

Considerable cloudiness and showers with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. High today in the upper 70's, low tonight in the middle 50's. Mostly cloudy with showers likely tomorrow, high near 70. Partly sunny and cooler Saturday.

The Daily Collegian

A New Walker
Speaks at Senate
--see page 2

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pa., Thursday Morning, May 8, 1969

Vol. 69, No. 121 10 Pages

Seven Cents

associated press NewScope The World

Troops Clash in Skirmishes Near Saigon

SAIGON — U.S. 25th Division troops fought a series of skirmishes yesterday with North Vietnamese troops in a touchy area northwest of Saigon where the enemy is reported being withdrawn in preparation for new attacks.

In chasing the enemy through the Boi Loi Woods, 35 miles northwest of the capital, the U.S. infantrymen turned up a 19-ton cache of rice. They reported killing 38 North Vietnamese.

"They've crawled back into the wood," one military source said of the North Vietnamese.

"We've run into their base camps in the past few days with the fires still going and nobody there. They are just running and hiding from us."

The source said intelligence reports indicate the North Vietnamese are expected to resume their attacks against 25th Division fire cases along the Cambodian border May 15.

Arab Guerrillas Besiege Lebanese Village

MID EAST — A Lebanese border village is under siege by about 2,000 Arab guerrillas, government sources in Beirut said yesterday. The Lebanese accused a Syrian commando outfit of masterminding the assault.

A Lebanese communique said the mountain village of Hasbaya, close to the Israeli border had been virtually encircled by guerrillas of the Al Saika-Thunderbolt organization affiliated with Syria's ruling Baath party.

The charge brought a sharp denial from Al Saika headquarters in Damascus and a warning to Beirut not to interfere with the commando's forays against Israel.

Al Saika proposed that a commission be set up with the Lebanese army and various guerrilla organizations to investigate responsibility for the incidents in southern Lebanon where the Lebanese army has been under attack for several days.

Western Currencies Drop in Trading

LONDON — Holders of dollars and other major Western currencies sold them off for West German marks in hectic trading in Europe yesterday. They were betting an upward reevaluation of the mark was in the offing.

A record \$106 million flooded into West Germany in an hour of trading, banking circles in Frankfurt reported. Seriously under pressure were the British pound and the French franc.

The steadily increasing run for marks began after Charles de Gaulle resigned as president of France April 28. Since then \$1.5 billion worth of foreign currencies has flowed into West Germany in exchange for marks, dealers estimate.

Buyers of the marks were speculators, investors and businessmen hoping to profit from any rise in the value of the mark.

The Nation

Bucher To Attend Navy Postgrad School

WASHINGTON — Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher will go to school and 43 of his Pueblo crew members have drawn new assignments outlined by the Navy yesterday.

Thirty-nine of the original crew members of the captured intelligence ship who survived North Korean imprisonment already have left the Navy or are in the process of doing so.

Bucher, 41-year-old former skipper of the ship, will attend the one-year Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. This will prepare him to move into one of the Navy's senior management posts.

Bucher requested assignment to the training billet, which naval officers described as a highly sought-after assignment.

CCNY Closes as Black, White Students Battle

Negro students fought with white students yesterday at the gates of the City College of New York and state troopers from New Hampshire and Vermont broke down their heads and faces streaming blood, seven white students were taken from the CCNY campus to nearby Knickerbocker Hospital after the battle at the gates.

CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher ordered the 20,000-student school shut down for the second time in three weeks.

A spokesman said later CCNY will reopen today with "adequate police protection on campus."

Earlier yesterday, state police, helmeted but without clubs, dragged and carried out some of 60 Dartmouth students sitting in to protest the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Others left the administration building in Hanover, N.H., peacefully.

Demonstrators Disrupt Colorado Senate

DENVER, Colo. — The Colorado State Senate was disrupted for an hour yesterday by 15 young men and women who commandeered the rostrum and demanded improved social legislation.

"We don't think this is a legitimate body," a spokesman said before he was hustled by police to the limping protesters one by one from the Senate chamber.

They were booked on charges of disturbing the peace on complaints signed by Lt. Gov. Mark A. Hogan, presiding officer of the Senate, and Sen. William L. Armstrong, the Republican majority leader.

A spokesman who did not identify himself said his group had gone to the legislature "hundreds of times, but we never get a chance to speak."

Friends To Celebrate Truman's Birthday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — World War I buddies and other friends of "Capt. Harry" will whip it up as usual at a Kansas City hotel. But former President Harry S. Truman will observe his 85th birthday quietly at his suburban Independence home today.

Although the nation's 33rd president still takes his morning walks, he makes almost no formal public appearances these days and does not plan to attend the birthday party at the hotel. It has been three years since Truman last visited one of the celebrations.

The State

Senate OK's Bonus for Vietnam Veterans

HARRISBURG — The General Assembly authorized yesterday the floating of up to \$28 million in bonds to give special bonus to Pennsylvania veterans of the Vietnam war.

The benefits—up to \$750 per veteran or a flat \$1,000 to survivors of Pennsylvania war dead—are expected to begin later this year.

The bonus was authorized by a whopping 3-to-1 margin by voters at the polls last November.

Final agreement on the bill, which included some technical amendments added by the House to the Senate version, came as both houses were hurriedly wrapping up activities before a two-week, primary election recess.

The measure now goes to the governor for his signature.

ACLU Acts to Ban Prayer in Schools

PITTSBURGH — The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit yesterday to halt compulsory prayer and Bible reading in a Western Pennsylvania school district.

The suit, against the Albert Gallatin schools in Fayette County, is the first step against a revival of prayer in public schools that appears to be concentrated in the rural, former heavy coal-producing region.

Three other districts have reinstated prayer in defiance of the U.S. Supreme Court ban.

The ACLU said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court here in behalf of Edwin J. Mangold of Fairchance, who has two children attending a high school in the 6,500-pupil district.

Flight Cancellations Anger Communities

PITTSBURGH — The Public Utility Commission disclosed at an informal hearing in Harrisburg yesterday that it has asked the State Justice Department to decide whether it has jurisdiction to compel Allegheny Airlines to continue certain flights.

The disclosure was made by PUC Chairman George I. Bloom at a conference arranged by the Erie Municipal Airport Authority, and which was attended by representatives of various communities, the airline and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Lobb Criticizes Failure To Make 'Solid Recommendations' Board Report Raps Sun, TIM

By DON NAUSS
Collegian Staff Writer

A report investigating the housing operations and financial report of Shio-Chuan Sun was released yesterday by the Town Independent Men's Council.

The report was prepared by an arbitration board formed by mutual agreement between Sun and TIM. Sun, who is a professor of mineral preparations and owns 13 apartment buildings in the State College area, agreed to abide by the recommendations of the board.

TIM suggested the formation of the arbitration board because of student complaints that Sun did not make necessary repairs and improvements. Sun allegedly also charged excessive rental rates.

The board also investigated a financial report

Sun released in February in which he claimed he was operating at a loss.

In a summary of the report the board stated, "The Committee found Sun's financial report not a realistic one." Among the failures of his financial report, the board cited "no indication of his true financial position, no indication of his actual profits, insufficient evidence on cash receipts and expenditures and no indication of real value of properties."

The board inspected several of Sun's apartments, talking with tenants concerning their complaints. Most of the complaints received concerned excessive rent rather than poor physical conditions of the apartments. The board itself believed there was sufficient reason for more complaints of physical conditions.

The report also criticized TIM for failing to "understand the financial situations of landlords and property owners in State College." It specifically referred to TIM's lack of general knowledge of interest rates, property value, real estate taxes, water and sewage rates and maintenance costs.

The summary further recommended "that TIM assume the responsibility for a constructive role in the relationship between landlord and tenants." It suggested that the council also better utilize the services of faculty advisers.

Jeff Lobb, TIM vice president, criticized the

board for "making no solid recommendations or conclusions."

Referring to the arbitration board's criticism of the council, Lobb said, "In the past TIM has assumed a 'constructive role' in relationships with landlords and tenants." He sighted the TIM "Guidebook to Off-Campus Housing" and TIM's arbitration in many disputes between tenants and landlords as examples of this role.

"TIM also makes constant use of both its faculty adviser, Charles G. Fisher, dean of student staff, and its lawyer, Reed McCormick," Lobb said.

TIM has accepted an offer by William J. Schrader, professor of accounting, to work with him on a case study so it may become more aware of the problems that landlords face, according to Tom Green, TIM housing committee chairman.

Lobb said, "We (TIM) do appreciate the effort of the board in trying to mediate the problems that arose between us and Sun. I hope that we can continue to work together for the betterment of housing conditions and relations. I do believe that Sun is sincere in his concern with the student complaints and is doing his best to alleviate the problems."

Included on the board were Charles T. Davis, professor of English; William J. Schrader, professor of accounting; Harold Zipsper, manager of Schlow Enterprise and the late Charles E. Woodring, former president of University Realty.

To Take Post at B.U. Schlow To Leave

By LINDA OLSHESKY
Collegian Staff Writer

Stephen Schlow, theatre art instructor, has announced he will resign his position as of Sept. 5. He said he will accept a teaching fellowship in the philosophy department at Boston University starting Fall Term.

Explaining his resignation, Schlow said "I feel I have reached a point in my own personal world where more concentrated study in my field is needed if it is to grow."

"Basically, there are a number of people at B.U. who I admire and want to study with."

"Where It Wants To Be"

When asked for his opinion on the future of Penn State, Schlow replied, "The problem is, Penn State is where it wants to be right now. I don't know if the students are aware of this, or are capable of doing anything about present conditions."

"Even with the aid of several active faculty members, the very conditions at Penn State are contrary to the idea of the university or of human condition in many ways."

Concerning the student-teacher relationship, Schlow said, "The interaction with students is about the best, most meaningful activity I can have. The continual work with students has given me the ability to keep up with my own subject area, film."

Winter term it was rumored that Schlow was being pressured to leave Penn State.

There were alleged arguments within his department concerning the methods he used to present his courses.

Schlow will be working toward his Ph.D. in philosophy while teaching at B.U.

His reason for switching into the philosophy department was that "it seemed to be the place to find answers to questions concerning the mass media, and people in general."

Small Classes

The size and type of class that Schlow will be teaching will be far different from those he has taught here. One of his classes will be a freshman seminar in the Humanities with an enrollment of 20, he said.

Schlow said he is pleased with the arrangement because it provides an opportunity for more interchange between faculty and students.

Schlow said he plans to teach for at least the next three years. He said, "The university is a good environment to exist in. Students keep me aware of my surroundings and the world."

Schlow recently has been involved in a Bellefonte High School film-making project. Students in an English class have been working on a film dealing with the problems of purchasing a marriage license at the Bellefonte Courthouse.

Schlow soon will be leaving these filmic activities behind, but he said he is looking forward to the move to Boston because "the film-making opportunity is even greater in that area."

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government executive officers for 1969-1970 will be installed tonight.

Ted Thompson, Aron Arbitter and Ted Itzkowitz will be sworn in as USG president, vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Thompson's inaugural address, released to The Daily Collegian last night, states "Our constituency, the student body of Penn State, is impatient for action — they are tired of inaction — they want USG to move, and justifiably so."

"Too long have we dealt with predominantly internal matters. These actions are necessary at times but it should not be our sole purpose for existence," Thompson states.

Thompson's address lists five major areas for positive action: black student ultimatum, community action, academic reform, legal reform and administrative reform.

He also stresses Congressional unity and calls for energies and ideas to be independent of past events.

Thompson To Assume Presidency

USG To Install Tonight

Newly elected class presidents also will assume their seats on Congress. Saul Solomon, senior class president, Mike Kleeman, junior class president, and Sid Gold, sophomore class president will be installed by Harry Hill, new USG Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Congress will act on a resolution calling for USG to participate in a two-week vigil and fast at the end of May protesting the war in Vietnam. The resolution, originated by USG Town Congressman Bob Lachman, is co-signed by several other members of Congress.

Action also will be taken on a bill to transfer the jurisdiction of social events such as Spring Week from USG to the University Union Board. Mike Alexander, UUB president, is sponsor of the bill.

Senate Appointments

Thompson last night announced student appointments to the University Senate.

Student members of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs are David Harris (9th-general arts & sciences-Farrell); Geoffrey Thomas (10th-finance-Philadelphia); Bruce Wagner (6th-psychology-Schwcnkville); Ted LeBlang (7th-political-science-Philadelphia), and Galen Godbey (12th-

history-State College).

Ed Squire (9th-zoology-Glen Mills) has been appointed to the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction.

The student member of the Senate Committee on Library and Other Information Sources is Charles Sharbaugh (6th-business administration-Ebensburg).

Ann Steinberg (9th-political science-State College) has been named to the Senate Committee on Academic Development.

Student appointment to the Senate Committee on Academic, Administrative and Athletic Standards is Gwen Berman (7th-secondary education-Pittsburgh).

George Myers (3rd-engineering-Willow Street) has been named to the Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs.

Student members of the Senate Committee on Continuing Education is Lillian Perez (10th-anthropology-Roaring Springs).

Larry Rubenstein (6th-political science-Totowa, N.J.) has been appointed to the Senate Curriculum Committee.

Student members of the Senate Committee on Open Expression are Barry Stein (12th-marketing-Croomall); George Terrell (6th-division of counselling-Wayne), and Janet Kelly (6th-journalism-Duryea).

Black Arts Set for May 12-18: Features Music, Drama, Speakers

By MIKE WOLK
Collegian Staff Writer

Last minute preparations continue, as members of the Black Student Union get ready for a Black Arts Festival to be held here May 12 to 18.

The event is coordinated fully by BSU members, who say its purpose is to educate whites about black culture and to draw campus blacks into closer community.

James Brown Concert

One highlight of the week-long event is the James Brown Concert, set for 9 p.m., May 15 in Rec Hall. Tickets for the concert, \$2.50 for students and \$4 for non-students, are available on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Other prominent blacks participating in the Festival are Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (R-N.Y.), who will lecture; actress Rudy Dee, with black-oriented dramatic readings; Rufus Harley, first and only jazz bagpipe player; The Junior Wells Blues Band from Chicago, with classic, urban blues; The Michael Olantunji, and Arthur Hall African Dances Ensembles, performing authentic African music and dance; Son House, only living Mississippi bluesman; The Muddy Waters Blues Band, playing post war and contemporary urban blues; Shirley Jones, professor of sociology at New York University, lecturing on black culture, and Bouie Haden, who spoke with and represented

Radio stations throughout the State cooperated with the BSU by broadcasting spot announcements on the festival. Philadelphia television station KYW-TV has indicated it may cover the entire festival, taping it in progress for a future program.

A representative from the Associated Press, national news service, interviewed BSU members last week, for an article which may be published nationally.

Singer Brown promised last week to mention the festival as a promotion effort while appearing on the nationally broadcast Joey Bishop Show, aired last night.

Large Turnout Expected

"We expect a large turnout for the festival. If we receive this needed response, our initial purpose will be satisfied — to reach and educate as many people as possible," Dave Harris, BSU publicity chairman, said.

The festival is an educational experience, not an entertainment program presented for a profit, according to BSU members. Most events will be free of charge. Admission will be charged only for those programs involving great expense.

Financial support has been given by campus organizations such as the Graduate Student Association, the Organization of Student Government Associations, the Student Government Association and the Undergraduate Student Government.

All deans of University departments have pledged financial support of the festival, and significant contributions already have been received from many.

Town merchants and individual citizens from all areas have been and continue to contribute money.

Any profits earned by the festival, whose estimated cost is \$25,000, will be used for black scholarships and an off-campus black student center.

BSU members urge everyone to continue all possible financial support, considering the large scale and expense of the event.

Buttons on Sale

Buttons reading "It's r Thng" and "We Dig Your Thing," the festival slogans, still are on sale on the ground floor of the HUB.

"We urge everyone on campus to spend a quarter for one of these buttons. It will act as both financial and moral support," Ron Batchelor, BSU member, said.

"We feel that we have programmed an excellent representation of black culture. Everyone can learn from this festival, and these are lessons which must be learned by

everyone, right now. We expect large turnouts for the festival programs, and hope to see each filled to capacity," Cynthia Cotten, festival coordinator, said.

All students admitted under the University's new plan for culturally disadvantaged students will spend the weekend of May 17 to 18, living in dormitories. All will attend the festival. BSU members want to have as many urban high school students as possible benefit from this sample of college living and cultural education.

An interesting aspect of the programming of this particular festival is that the participants are not merely performers or personalities who happen to be black — but people who actively are committed to the cause of their people, Miss Cotten said.

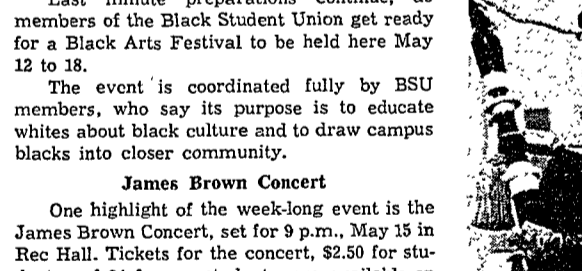
She cited Brown, as an example from the entertainment field.

Vocally Adopted Cause

"James Brown has vocally adopted the cause of his people. He practices what he preaches and incorporated it into his work such as a hit record, 'Say it Loud: I'm Black and I'm Proud.'"

Brown is recognized as a liaison between whites and blacks, as evidenced by his television appearances during Washington ghetto riots, when he told his people to "cool it."

"He said it, and they did it — because this man is real, and everyone knows it," Miss Cotten added.



RUFUS HARLEY
Jazz Bagpiper

Penn State students in January, concerning the demands of the Douglass Association, now known as the Black Student Union.

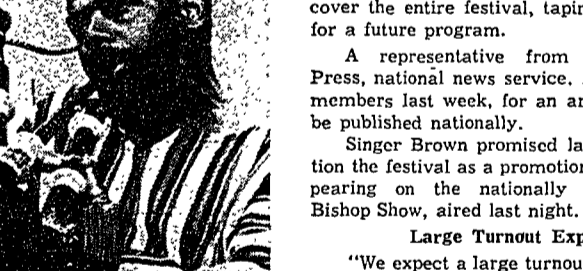
Others appearing at the festival are included in a complete schedule of festival events which appeared in The Daily Collegian on Friday.

Festival Events

The entire festival is fully coordinated by BSU members, from administration to actual participation. Programs will include a presentation of African music, dance and song; an African fashion show, planned and modeled by BSU members, and two plays, "Happy Ending" and "A Day of Absence," which deals with a southern town whose blacks evacuate it, leaving whites helpless.

BSU members say the festival is the largest, best balanced black arts event sponsored by a college group. They have made efforts in past weeks to have news of the festival reach as wide an audience as possible.

In cooperation with the University Department of Public Information, BSU members made a color documentary film, previewing the festival and defining its purpose of "setting an example of black power that everyone can follow." The film will be shown this week on the University educational television station, WPSX-TV, on its weekly program, "Pennsylvania Magazine." The film has been sent to all major television networks, in anticipation of receiving national festival coverage.

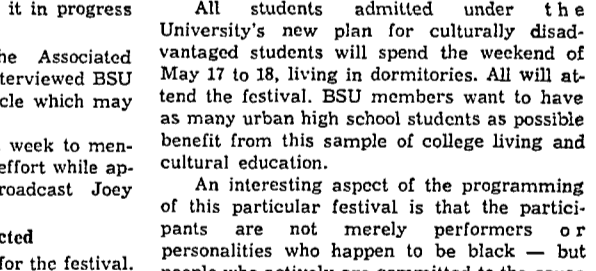


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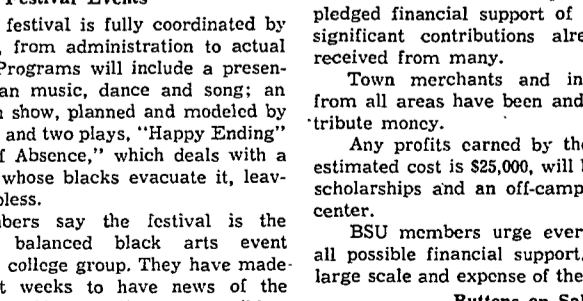


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A New Walker Speaks at Senate

The speech delivered Tuesday by University President Eric A. Walker was very much different from those he has given in the past.

To begin with, its tone was quite different. In his Senate speeches, Walker often seemed to be asking for the Senate to implement or utilize ways and means to control student conduct. This frequently resulted in repressive measures such as Senate Rule W-20, which controls student publications.

Walker asked for nothing like that Tuesday. He did not express the usual alarmist concern for the structure of the University and higher education. Nor did he seem to be worried about research grants and the construction of new buildings on the University's campuses. Even the shaky University state budget request got only passing mention. "Our credit is still pretty green," he said casually.

His biggest concern now, we find with surprise and gratitude, is students. He showed this in his comments on the student judicial system and in other important areas.

What was most encouraging was his statement that the Administration is considering lifting the court injunction it obtained at the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in. Walker said the danger that was present at the time of the sit-in has passed. But we don't recall any serious danger existing at any time, at least not from those against whom the injunction was directed.

The danger at that time was from the reactionary mob outside that called for the blood of the demonstrators.

Walker's rationale is based on an incorrect assumption, but if he in fact does call for the court to vacate the injunction, past mistakes will be eradicated. It is clearly not in the best interests of students to study at a University engulfed in the repressive atmosphere the injunction creates.

Walker also made a comment that should have been made in the Senate a long time ago. He called on the Senators to act in a more expedient manner in solving student problems. The students who are making demands, he said, are not willing to wait while the Senate grinds legislation through a long involved system of committees and debates.

We do not favor expedience for the

sake of expedience. But Walker's evaluation of student demands — that today's students are part of the "now generation" — corny as it may be, is correct. Student demands need quick, but careful attention, something the Senate has often been unable to give them.

The President also showed new-found concern in other areas.

Walker's statement urging the Senate to consider a whole new disciplinary procedure likewise reflects concern for the wishes of students.

What should be done, and what we hope Walker has in mind, is a system whereby the many area judiciary boards would be combined into one all-university board. In this manner, contrasting judicial policies could be avoided, and a stronger judiciary system could be put into effect.

If this system were effected, and all judiciary decisions were put into the hands of students, it is likely that if "extraordinary" circumstances ever arise, the new judiciary system could handle the problem.

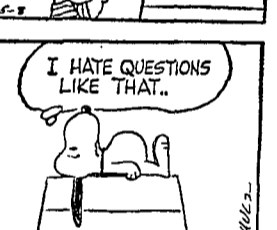
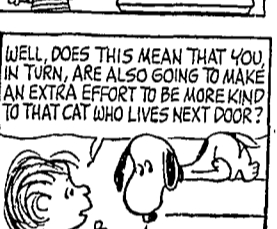
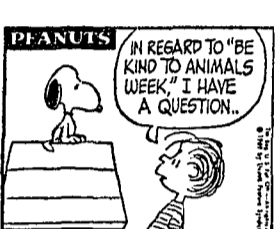
Walker has made a valid step in his attempt to leave the University with a clean slate. The man does not want to leave Penn State with a record of disruptions and violence tagging behind him. And he wants to leave the University with the respect and good wishes of not only his fellow administrators, but with the respect of the faculty and students.

It was a new man speaking before the Senate Tuesday; it was not the Walker who said he believes SDS is a "conspiracy," nor was it the Walker who threatened student dissidents with expulsion.

He is no longer running scared. It seems as though our President has done some serious thinking, and has learned from the mistakes of other university presidents.

His statements that the University must be governed from within, rather than by outside forces, gives encouragement to those who believe that the University cannot be a field for exterior forces of repression.

These forces are no alternative to a concerned and aware Administration. One speech cannot make a concerned and aware Administration; one speech may only be a start, perhaps, but it is an encouraging one.



Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

Telling It Like It Is; Nothing More Nor Less

By JOHN WITHALL
Head, Department of Secondary Education

Seeing It Like It Is

Let's face it: you or I or anyone never tells it like it is but just as they see it. A corollary to this is that one person's facts may approximate someone else's perceptions but seldom if ever does one person's perceptions become anyone else's facts. So if I pretend or claim to tell it like it is, I merely tell it as I see it. Nothing more can be claimed.

Three Vanage Points

This is how I see it at Penn State University. Several frames of reference are involved. First there's the level of labelling the various types or groups of protagonists. There is, I think, a tiny group of revolutionaries (25 to 55 in number, possibly) who for good reason (to them) reject and resent any form of limits or control.



WITHALL

There is another small group of students and faculty—maybe 1/50th of the total student and faculty body combined, perhaps 500 in all, who are gravely concerned with the communication and repression crisis here, at other campuses, and in the nation generally. There's still another sizeable group of students and faculty, possibly 1/20th, (1400 in number?) who are distressed and concerned by the obvious contradictions between what the rhetoric claims for American society and what actually prevails. These support the 500 from time to time with cash, letters and votes in committees. The 500 activists encourage inquiry, stir up discussion, organize and attend sit-ins, rap-ins, sleep-ins and so forth. Not all five hundred at one time, mind you, but splinter groups of them from time to time. The tiny group of provocateurs enthusiastically chip in on activities of the 500 and add color, zest and uprightness to situations where the Establishment and the authorities are confronted and challenged.

Naturally, in the University picture are the major spokesmen for the Establishment, otherwise known as the military-industrial complex. This latter designation was made famous by one of the major underwriters of and apologists

for the unholy coalition, — none other than father-figure Eisenhower. The University spokesmen for the Establishment are, with rare exceptions, the President and his staff, the Deans and most of the Department Heads. In addition the Establishmentarians include ambitious faculty and staff (ambitious for recognition and status from the powers-that-be). Finally a goodly number of hewing-to-the-line students are also apologists for the Establishment. Hence, included among the Establishmentarians are the great majority of students, staff, faculty and true-believers in things as they are. This distribution mirrors very accurately the world beyond the campus.

Strategies

The second frame of reference has to do with strategies. The agents provocateurs group "knows" (and tells all and sundry) that change only occurs when violent revolution, structured confrontation, turmoil and virtual chaos prevail. This situation is desired so that they — the provocateurs — can take over and bring their own king of order out of the chaos. The 500, on the other hand, believe in flexibility in approach and the use of firm strategies ranging from sit-ins, vigils, strikes, sleep-ins, rap-ins, marches-on, dialogs, debates, red arm-bands, to letters to the editor and general use of passionate yet communicative rhetoric either written or spoken in relatively non-violent modes. There is no doubt these latter feel very strongly and believe deeply in what they express. They try very hard not to damage their cause by overstepping the limits of freedom and moving into the domain of licence. However, in some instances where a principle must not be compromised these same types of individuals will indulge (legitimately, in my opinion) in civil disobedience. The sympathizing on-twentieth (1400?) at Penn State are not very activist. They will on disparate issues and from time to time display their concern by making financial contributions, writing a letter or two to the paper or to powers-that-be and by attending and observing rallies and protests from the sidelines. The major strategy of the spokesmen and defenders of the Establishment is to plead for law and order, to call on the full panoply of institutional, police and legal power to keep dissenters in line, and to point out the unwashedness and disloyal radicalism of the 500 and of the provocateurs.

Goals and Objectives

The third frame of reference involves goals and objectives. The Establishmentarians — the great ma-

... This is the way I see it. This is like it is — for me.



Reviewing Stand



The Rite of Spring

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Mailing Address: Box 407, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 865-2521
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

JAMES R. DORRIS, Editor
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PAGE TWO THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969

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Letters to the Editor

Greeks Criticize Column

TO THE EDITOR: It is with a slight degree of incredulity (is that right?) because I am familiar with his writing that I read Mr. Nestor's Collegian column of May 7.

The blanket condemnation of Spring Week window painters is unfortunately typical of those junior leftists and junior rightists who would settle the Vietnam problem by fist-fighting in the HUB. These who really care will attempt to see as many facets of a situation as possible before reaching a verdict and may learn something in the process. Mr. Nestor has not even been learned.

If he opened his eyes, Mr. Nestor might have seen the many Greeks who were inside Old Main last winter, not as "recruiters" as participants. He might have seen some of the many Greeks who attend rap ms, sleep-ins, teach-ins and court hearings and operations but as students.

Had he opened his mind, Mr. Nestor might have learned that the art and the science are not mutually exclusive, and that not all those who paint also paint it rose.

Samark P. Pire
Secretary, Theta Xi

TO THE EDITOR: With a world full of troubles and problems, why do we have fun for one day? Is it such a crime to have a little enjoyment and laughter amid the strife on today's campuses?

In reference to the column about painting windows in the HUB for Spring Week, is it so wrong to bring laughter and fun to the eyes of 74 orphans which Spring Week sponsors?

Is it such a crime to give out ALL of the \$27,050 profit that Spring Week has accumulated to help needy students through college? Is it such a crime to laugh?

YAF, SDS, and others have goals of their own: Spring Week has only one goal, to increase the scholarship fund through the Spring Week profits — even if one has to paint windows to obtain it.

Michael Gehling
Chairman-Spring Week

TO THE EDITOR: In response to Mr. Nestor's column concerning Spring Week, may I proudly say that:

I painted windows.
He rhetorically asked what the window painters believe in and what they know of the outside world. As a non-Greek, he then had the audacity to answer for the over 4000 Greeks at Penn State.

I am curious as to the bases for Mr. Nestor's implication that Greeks are unconcerned with "hunger, war, hate, and poverty". Greeks are dying in Vietnam, joining the Peace Corps, educating ghetto children, trying to keep a confused world population from destroying itself. I can support these statements with facts. I challenge Mr. Nestor to do the same for his.

We are not beer-chugging, insensitive robots; we are human beings and, unfortunately, just as fallible as you. Some people did paint windows.

Some people sat in offices preparing lectures. Some people studied in the HUB lounge. Some people worked in the Colloquy office. Some people ate lunch. Some people wrote columns for the Collegian.

Not everybody wants to improve the world by wearing a protest button and polishing the floor with his pants.

Damn them all if you wish, Mr. Nestor, but don't single out the Greeks.

Jane-Perry Shoemaker
10th-English-Journalism-Camp Hill

TO THE EDITOR: We are generally apathetic sorority women, but we took time off from painting our window to reply to Mr. Nestor's column. We could not concur more heartily.

We have been Greeks for two years and the difference is really incredible. Everytime we put on our pins, our eyes cloud over. We have particular problems with windows. The days we don't wear our pins to class we are enthusiastic students. But on the days we do, our poor eyesight gives us little recourse than to sit and carve Greek letters in the desks.

ly every organization on campus. It is also true that sorority by every organization on campus. It is also true that sorority and fraternity all-University averages are consistently higher than the rest of campus. Moreover, it is true that Greeks sponsor silly philanthropies such as the Heart Fund, the S.S. Hope, Orphans Day, Centre County Hospital, Easter Lilies, etc. But, then they have more time to do this; fraternity men don't have to worry about the draft.

Mr. Nestor, please don't stereotype "Greeks" in the same way others stereotype "hippies". There's a little good in all of us. Maybe you haven't looked close enough. Can't you see past your byline?

Diane Moore
12th-political science-Jenkintown

Barbara Roth
8th-social welfare-Allentown

'Disgusted With SDS'

TO THE EDITOR: I'm thoroughly disgusted with the recent actions of SDS. If there's one group who harps on individual rights, it's SDS. Now look at the way they encroach on the rights of others. As if ROTC and the recruiters have no right to do "their thing!"

I haven't heard anyone denying SDS their right to have a table in the HUB, or even to exist as a group on this campus. We "square, conservative" students haven't given SDS a rough time. But when they take their rights for granted, and ignore the rights of the rest of society, I say it's time we "stomp their ass".

Of course, they'd be "triumphant martyrs" and cry injustice all over again, like a bunch of spoiled brats after a spanking.

Larry Garber
6th-Physical education-Elizabethtown

Ernsberger Criticizes

TO THE EDITOR: Here we go again. The rhetoric of the Collegian must be examined, broken down and disposed of like always. Today's editorial entitled "Political Re-

taliation" contains four assertions which are used to build the conclusion that "We feel that the injunction was unduly political retaliation."

One point states that the injunction was not needed since there already is an injunction. Further the first point states that the Administration would have used their injunction if violence had occurred or if students had been halted from seeing the recruiters.

The problem with this first assumption is that the injunction obtained by the Administration in February would not cover the specific problem involved with the HUB recruitment case. Further, the willingness of the Administration to step in and protect the rights of students is something that the Collegian seems very anxious to assert, while most of the activists here view that willingness as very small indeed. If the Collegian supports the use of a blanket rule rather than specific as the editorial today seems to suggest then let that be noted. It is my view that the Administration would not have acted to protect the rights of students either day. Even if the original injunction was able to apply (which it was not) the rights of the majority of students would have been lost as usual.

The second assertion is that the YAF injunction was a waste since it was not served until Friday afternoon. This view completely overlooks what an injunction is supposed to do and overlooks the actions from Thursday at 12:30 on. Beginning at 12:50 Thursday, SDS leaders were active in making sure that all their followers were aware of the injunction. As a result, I personally heard many times that afternoon SDSer's urging people not to block the aisles. While some of the more emotive persons there did block the aisles for a while, the SDS leadership was clearly concerned about the injunction that afternoon.

The appearance of yellow-armed aisle clearers was due to the YAF injunction. The need for SDS to have its members form a wall to keep the HUB clear Friday was due to the YAF injunction.

Finally the positioning of the anti-war rally behind the recruitment table rather than in a position which would disrupt the normal operation of the HUB was due to the YAF injunction.

The third assertion of the editorial today stated that the HUB officials, and members of the HUB Board, were responsible for maintaining order in the HUB. YAF certainly is thankful that the monitors were able to help us in our effort to maintain a peaceful demonstration. The fact remains however, that SDS decided that they would have their members form a wall of people to keep an aisle of flow open to the HUB and that they did this because of one factor—the YAF injunction.

The efforts of the HUB monitors would have been in vain if SDS had not reacted to our injunction by acting somewhat responsibly in the instance.

The fourth and final point of the editorial was that YAF, if it thought that there was a need for an injunction, should have had it extended. This of course shows a lack of knowledge of injunctions. The success of the injunction was that knowledge of it persuaded SDS to keep their demonstration somewhat orderly.

Thus there was no need to take people to court. Since the recruiters will not be back this term, there is no need to have the injunction, as any thinking person should realize.

Thus all four of the "arguments" presented are invalid and do not supply any support for the conclusion the editorial draws. As for the comment that a result of the injunction was to create additional conflicts between YAF and SDS, let it be noted that there can be no compromise between freedom and collectivism. There can be no middle ground between the forces of individual rights and those of mob rule.

Don Ernsberger
Young Americans for Freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE AND OPINION: In order to ensure fair comment, we are printing Ernsberger's letter. But in all fairness, too, we feel it necessary to add our own comments.

Ernsberger stated that "the Administration would not have acted to protect the rights of students either day." The fact is, Dean of Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy and HUB Manager William Fuller did act to avoid conflict when they had the Navy Recruiter's table moved back, and they remained in the HUB most of the afternoons attempting to keep aisles clear. And we are sure that had the situation become intolerable, in the eyes of the Administration, it would have moved to have its injunction enforced.

Further, Ernsberger stated that the Administration injunction obtained last February would not "cover the specific problem involved with the HUB recruitment case." This is erroneous. As we have stated earlier, and as was verified by the University's Department of Public Information, the HUB and the recruiting case are definitely covered by the University injunction. Thus, the YAF injunction was unnecessary.

Ernsberger further stated that "knowledge of the YAF injunction" persuaded SDS to keep their demonstration "somewhat orderly." Logical reasoning leads us to believe that if YAF says their injunction kept the protesters "orderly," why wouldn't the University's injunction obtain the same effect?

We wonder, Ernsberger, does it begrudge you to say anything at all complimentary about SDS, even if it's true? Calling the YAF injunction "political retaliation," as we did yesterday, is perfectly appropriate. This is exemplified in the last paragraph of Ernsberger's letter when he stated that there can be "no compromise" and "no middle ground." We reject the opinion that there are black and white sides to every issue. Has Ernsberger ever heard of shades of grey?

Mr. Ernsberger's begrudging use of terms like "somewhat orderly" and "somewhat responsibly" shows a lack of objectivity on his part.

We try to remain objective when viewing campus issues, and will continue to comment on each issue as we see it.

HUB Watching

All She Wanted Was Just a Coke, Honest

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Heck, all I wanted was a coke — a 10 cent coke from the Lion's Den. No. I couldn't settle for a machine coke from Willard.

So, I walked over to the HUB Thursday afternoon after class. As usual, the ground floor was mobbed with students. But this crowd was different from the usual flow of HUB patrons.

Last Thursday a group of students protested military recruitment in the HUB. Crowds swarmed around a student talking over a microphone, explaining to the crowd why there was a demonstration:

"The military is killing young men... If the recruiters would tell you the truth, they wouldn't get a single butcher... Thousands are dying in Vietnam. Stop the war now."

It was hot in the HUB, and after four or five speakers, speeches were getting repetitive. It was really stuffy. I kept thinking, why didn't they hold the protest outside? It was a beautiful day, and there was a slight breeze.



MISS BAZONIS

Few windows were open on the ground floor. People were painting the others, in keeping with the theme of Spring Week — "The Wonderful World of Childhood." Many of the paintings were very well done. It must have cost the "artist" a lot of time and effort.

Someone beside me also was watching the art exhibit. "How do you spell Pinocchio?" he asked.

Two hours later, a group of demonstrators sat in front of the recruiting table, to prove further their dissatisfaction with the recruiters' presence. I followed them and stood beside the table. At least 15 students sat in front of the table while more than a dozen stood behind them. A crowd remained behind the table.

It was hot and stuffy. One of the demonstrators leaned over and said, "We are not all SDS members."

There I was, standing in the middle of a protest against military recruitment. I looked around at the others. Most of them were not hippies, as some members of the older generation would like you to believe. Most of the students were what they would call "straight" kids who wanted to voice their dissatisfaction with society and its institutions.

Other students grouped together on the other side of the table. They were paging through the daily ride sheets.

More students sat in front of the table. Twice the recruiters had to move the table back. It was crowded. One guy sat beside me studying his math notes.

The group was relatively quiet, except for an occasional chant of "Hell no, we won't go" and "Stop the war now". Ringing of HUB pinball machines and the repetitive, it was really stuffy. I kept thinking, why didn't they hold the protest outside? It was a beautiful day, and there was a slight breeze.

Suddenly there was an argument at the table. A punch was thrown, people

were pushing and shoving. I was pushed against the wall.

Three guys jumped on the guy who threw the punch to calm him. They sat him down beside me. He covered his face with his hands and remained silent. The student beside him continued to study his math notes, despite the brown footprint plastered on the page.

At 4 p.m. the recruiters left, and so did the protesters.

Both groups returned the next day and so did I; so did the spectators and window painters. People still played the pinball machines and some still searched for rides home that weekend.

Friday's demonstration had more anti-war and protest songs than rousing speeches, but it was still hot and stuffy.

When the guitar player exhausted his repertoire, he asked members of the crowd for suggestions. Somebody yelled out, "Melancholy Baby."

At 1 p.m. the Sheriff was formally introduced to the crowd, and he read the injunction while the crowd booed and jeered and continued singing.

One of the marshalls, who was directing traffic, yelled at a man who was standing in the aisle that was to be kept clear.

"You are violating the injunction," the marshal said. The man turned around; it was the sheriff.

The crowd dwindled at about 3 p.m. Seeing no action, many of the spectators became bored and went to class.

At 4 Friday afternoon, the recruiters left, again to cheers from the demonstrators.

I left too. I was tired. It had been hot and stuffy in the HUB. And besides, it was a beautiful day outside. People, far away from the HUB, were sun-bathing. And soldiers, far away from the bathers, were dying in the sun.

And all I wanted was a 10 cent coke.

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Text of Walker's Senate Speech

(Editor's Note: Following is the text of the speech given by University President Eric A. Walker at Tuesday's University Senate meeting.)



Walker at the Senate

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Eric A. Walker called for the members of the University Senate to act quickly in solving student demands. He also suggested that he may ask Centre County Criminal Court to vacate the injunction the University obtained at the Feb. 24 sit-in in Old Main. He received a lengthy ovation from the senators as he left the podium.

There are several items that I would like to discuss with the Senate, both to bring you up to date and to give you some appreciation of the problems we're going to face. Just three weeks ago I attended the meeting of the American Association of Universities. This is the Association of 38 American universities which have the most distinguished graduate schools, and it includes most of the Ivy League, the University of California, Cal Tech, Wisconsin, Illinois and Penn State among others. It is also a meeting where only the college presidents attend that they have some chance to discuss problems with frankness and without restraint. Nat Pusey of Harvard was not there because of the troubles on his campus. Andy Cordier had to leave one hour after the meeting started to return to Columbia. Levi of Chicago started to the meeting but had to turn around and go back, and Jim Perkins still had no idea of the trouble he was going to run into at the end of that same week.

American University Troubled
We all agree that the American university is troubled, that there are groups who resort to force to enforce their demands, and we all agreed that the American universities are in trouble and that they may eventually find themselves governed from the outside if we do not learn to govern ourselves. A year ago I described to these presidents the injunctive process that we were considering in case we got a sit-in. They were not impressed, but I noticed that now this mechanism is getting to be a very popular one, not only with university administrations but with student groups themselves. Part of the problem seems to be that when police are brought in, there is likely to be overreaction which leads to disaffection among the large majority of uncommitted students and faculty. Yet at some time it seems apparent that police must be brought in.

Burden of Taking Action Shifted
What we foresaw was that by getting an injunction, the burden of taking action is shifted from the University to the civil government. The judge issues the injunction and civil authorities must decide if the injunction is being violated, and to some extent this is an admission that we cannot govern ourselves, and we're asking for outside intervention. However, I should like to point out that the injunction we got on Feb. 24 does not itself legally penalize the named persons nor any of the so-called John Does. It is only the violation of the injunction that produces that result. But an injunction does place the names of people on record and makes it more perilous for them to continue an activity that they have been enjoined not to pursue. One of the reasons that we will move to take injunctive action was that the Pennsylvania laws of trespass are not very well spelled out. Our system of laws depends mostly upon English common law, and the subject of trespass on public property has always been a hazy one as indeed is the question of what is public property. Therefore, when the State Senate started to put together a law against such trespass, I for one could see no merit in it. The opponents of the law pointed out that such a law was aimed at students. Nevertheless, I must remind you that the word student is not used in the proposed law at all. The law is aimed at disturbances at college and university property caused by anyone—students, visitors or anyone else. Personally I felt that such a law, as written, was too narrow, and that it ought to be broadened so that it would not point a finger at colleges or universities. It might be drawn to cover any property opened to the public, such as libraries, churches and so on.

Some Favored Law
The House mistakenly at first believed that no college would favor such a law but some colleges did. When it was pointed out that there were not adequate trespass laws, certain House members agreed to word the bill so that it might protect the colleges and universities but not single out students alone as the possible miscreants. I do not know what will happen to this bill, whether it will pass or in what form. But I do think that such a law to protect

nate members. Applicants for student court membership are interviewed and selected by a committee composed of court members, a member of the respective area student government, and a member of the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The names of the applicants recommended by this committee are then submitted to the respective area student government for ratification. If a student under charge is not satisfied with the findings of the student court or the findings of the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, he may then make written request for an appeal to the chairman of the Senate Committee on Appeals. This Committee consists of three faculty members, the President of the Undergraduate Student Government, or the Association of Women Students, depending upon whether the student is male or female. In the case of a verdict for dismissal or suspension, the student also has one other avenue following the Senate Committee on Appeals and that is an appeal to the President.

Many Not Satisfied
Now there are many, including myself, who are not satisfied with this procedure in handling all cases of student misconduct. In the first place, which court do you use if there are several students coming from different living areas? Moreover, our civil courts recognized long ago that there was need for different courts for different degrees of offenses. That is why cases involving traffic fines, for example, are handled under a different legal arrangement than cases which are of a real serious nature. We do not have similar discretion.

Disruption Affects Everyone
Offenses such as disruption affect the whole University — students, faculty, staff and Administration. It is also the type of offense that does not involve merely the conduct of the student or a few of his companions. It involved many students and offenses such as this result in much more being at stake and therefore I felt they should be adjudicated by all segments of the University through their representatives. Now in addressing the Senate on March 4, I asked that this body provide a considered mechanism for emergency situations and for major cases. I believe there is a need for a real overall look at how our disciplinary cases are handled. Now I recognize that there are several student and staff committees studying disciplinary procedure and that the Senators frequently acted on specific parts of our standards and policies in recent weeks. We have looked at individual cases but not at the whole question of how we handled discipline. The current procedure as I say brings the faculty in too late in major cases and it fails to recognize differing degrees of violation, with the same procedure being used regardless of the magnitude of the charge.

Judiciary Board in Limbo
Now in addition to placing the Special Judiciary Board in limbo, we are now considering asking that the injunction issued by Judge Lippert be vacated. It now appears probable that the emergency of two months ago has passed and that it will not be necessary to use it to maintain calm and orderly discussion, debate and dissent. But I still believe that one of our major difficulties concerning students on the one hand and University procedures and regulations on the other has been in our long reaction time. Students of today, being part of the "now generation," expect immediate action on question and problems that affect them. Many of the demands presented to me over the past year would have been addressed more properly to the faculty and to the Senate. But it is obvious that students expect a very quick answer and this the Senate finds very hard to do. It has

Seven Student Courts
Now there are seven student courts operating at the University Park campus during the regular school year. One for each of the five campus residence areas and one for students residing off campus and one for students in fraternities. There are seven permanent members of each of these student courts and varying number of alter-

been my impression that the reaction time of the Senate and its committees is too long, and I imagine it seems much longer than it really is in the eyes of our younger contemporaries. I realize that the Senate during the past year has devoted a great deal of time to problems identified by students, but we must continue to work on this and find some way of providing orderly, thoughtful and early response to students when they present matters for consideration.

Looking for Mechanism
I would like to point out once more that we are still looking for a mechanism by which the majority of students can make their voices heard. We tried during this past year to emphasize the role of student government as the spokesman for the students, even though we recognized the fact that the officers were not elected by a majority of the student body. But we also recognized that they probably had the best right of all groups to represent the students since students were given the right to vote, even if this right was not exercised. This was the reason we chose to use the student government as a mechanism for communication and as a mechanism for discussion. But as long as enough students do not accept the role of student government, this is not a very useful solution.

Could Get Petition
It is perfectly obvious that if we could get a position which could be supported by the majority of students, and a similar position which could be supported by the majority of the faculty, there would not be much room for major disagreements. But such positions, supported by the majority, are still eluding us as much as we would like to find them. This is one of the problems we still have before us.

Lunch With Mansfield
Last Tuesday, I had lunch in the office of Senator Mansfield. Senator Kennedy was also there, as was President Pusey, who told me he was off-campus for the first time in three weeks. President Perkins of Cornell was supposed to be the fifth person — he was not there. We were meeting to tell the two Senators, as representatives of the private university, a public one, and a hybrid, how much we needed federal money without strings attached if we were to solve our problems. We never really got to the subject. Senator Mansfield wanted to tell us that the public was disturbed and aroused and that unless universities showed pretty quickly that they could govern themselves and give those who wanted a chance to get an education to get it without disruption, then not only would we find money hard to get but we might find rules and regulations imposed upon us that we did not want.

Lunch With Mansfield
I think Penn State's record so far has been an enviable one. I did not have to take the lashing that Nat Pusey did, or that Jim Perkins might have taken if he was there. So far we have come out pretty well and I believe that the action of this faculty Senate coming up with solutions to the problems we face, will to a great extent, probably more than most of us realize, chart the future course for education — not just here at Penn State but possibly throughout the nation as well.

the rights of the majority, which still recognizes that the minority have some right to protest, as long as that protest does not disrupt, nor take away the rights of others to carry on their business, will be enacted. My only worry is that there may be too many laws passed either in Harrisburg or in Washington which will penalize the innocent as well as the guilty.

Now let me return to some of our own University actions. As you must know by now the Special Judiciary Board, consisting of students, faculty and Administration, which I spoke of in the Senate meeting early in March, has forwarded its report and recommendations concerning the five students involved in the sit-in in Old Main, Feb. 24.

The Board did not recommend expulsion or suspension of any of the students, but it did recommend that one be placed on disciplinary probation until graduation, and further be denied the right to register until one year after graduation. Three were to be placed on disciplinary probation and the fifth to receive a warning.

Every Opportunity Given
Now the thoroughness of the hearings, the extraordinary efforts made to give each student every opportunity to respond to the charges, the manner in which the hearings were held confirm my belief that this was a proper course of action for the problem that was before us. The caliber of the Board members and the sense of integrity and concern they brought to the hearings also supports my conviction that the University is still able to govern itself from within.

I have considered the report with great care and have acted upon the lines recommended by the Board. With this task finished, I do not plan to refer any other disciplinary problems to the Board unless there are unusual circumstances which arise before we are ready to provide substitute mechanism. Our regular disciplinary procedures will continue to be used until such a time that the University Senate suggests a different set of procedures, which incidentally I think are badly needed.

Under our regular procedures, a student charged with misconduct has two initial courses of action. One, he can choose to have his case heard by a court made up of students, or two, he can ask to have his case heard by the division of student standards, in the office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

Walker Talks at Luncheon

University President Eric A. Walker, who has announced plans for retirement in 1970, yesterday discussed some of the unfinished business of the University at the 20th anniversary luncheon of the Faculty Women's Club.

"We have a great deal to do to meet our commitments for the future," he said. He then discussed the need for a Faculty Club, a School

of Law, the desirability of a College of Veterinary Medicine, a College of Life Sciences, a College of Religious Studies, growth of the library, development of the Commonwealth Campuses and construction of a student recreation building.

Noting that the Penn State Foundation and the Board of Trustees have approved a Faculty Club, which was proposed several years ago, he

(Continued on page ten)

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MAY 23 - 25

SANDER VANOCUR • CASSIUS CLAY • AL CAPP

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE GROUND FLOOR HUB

Finals Schedule Announced

(Continued from page five)

19	T 3:40	158 Wll	200 65	M 1:30	303 Boucke
21	W 1:30	110 O L	200 66	E 8:00	322 Boucke
22	M 1:30	101 Cham	200 67	W 1:30	307 Boucke
23	T 10:10	258 Wll	200 68	W 8:00	319 Boucke
24	W 8:00	84 Wll	200 69	W 7:00	318 Boucke
25	W 8:00		200 70	M 8:00	308 Boucke
320	Appl		200 71	M 8:00	307 Boucke
400	M 1:30	105 Cham	200 72	M 8:00	303 Boucke
403	W 8:00	365 Wll	200 73	T 3:40	323 Boucke
413	T 3:40	101 Cham	200 74	T 3:40	301 Boucke
416	M 8:00	107 Cham	200 75	T 3:40	306 E W
419	W 7:00	108 Tyson	200 76	W 7:00	323 Boucke
426	T 8:00	367 Wll	203 1	T 3:40	17 Sparks
427	S 3:40	67 Wll	203 2	Appl	
428 1	Appl		205 1	S 1:30	304 Boucke
428 2	M 9:10	108 Forum	250 1	M 8:00	306 Boucke
429	T 8:00	112 O L	250 2	T 3:40	101 E W
430	W 1:30	318 Wll	252	T 10:10	317 Boucke
446	S 8:00	209 Wll	290	W 8:00	312 Boucke
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523	T 3:40	308 Boucke	310 1	T 8:00	317 Boucke
525	Appl		310 2	S 8:00	317 Boucke
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Black Recruiter

HODGES GLENN, admission counselor in the Director of Admissions Office, has said his basic mission is to establish a 'vital communications link' in order to impress upon the black students the idea that the University is concerned about and with them. Glenn has visited school systems throughout the state to publicize University efforts in this area. He also said incoming black students need someone "they can identify with or talk to."

Spreads Word of University's Efforts Recruiter's Job: 'Vital'

By **BILL HENCE**
Collegian Staff Writer

Communication and identification are the two concepts forming the keystone of the University's policy on recruitment and admission of black students. One of the principal advocates of these concepts is Hodges Glenn Sr., black recruiter.

Since September, when Glenn accepted his position as admissions counselor in the Director of Admissions Office, he has visited many public school systems. His basic mission has been to establish a "vital communications link" in order to impress upon black students the idea that the University and the black students.

University: 'Seriously Concerned'

"In my work I have tried to be honest in my dealings with the problems facing the University and the black students," Glenn said. "I have carried the word that Penn State is seriously concerned with raising the educational level of all youth, especially the black and the disadvantaged."

"I believe I have been successful in convincing segments of the black community that this is true, and I hope and feel confident that the University will support my effort," he added. In this way, he has succeeded in filling one requirement of his position, that of recruiting black students.

But there is a second, and perhaps more important, side to his position: that of counselor. As Glenn puts it, "I see myself as someone with whom the incom-

ing black students could identify or talk during the period of adjustment."

This period of adjustment is a difficult time for any student, he explained. But it is particularly irksome for the student who is a minority group member, he said.

For this reason, Glenn said he foresees the need for more black adults, "black professionals," as he describes them, to assist him, his associate George Culmer and the volunteers from the Black Student Union in providing identity figures for young blacks.

Favors 'Equal Chance'

Regarding admission of black students, Glenn said, "I believe that the black student should be given an equal chance to reach his potential. I'm in favor of whatever it takes to give him that chance."

He also implied that he does not favor a lowering of admission standards for blacks. He said most blacks do not want to see standards lowered either. They just want an "equal chance," Glenn explained.

To sum up the University's obligation to the black students, Glenn said, "Now that more black students are coming to Penn State, we need to move in a positive direction to receive them and to give them the needed supportive services that will enable each student to complete his program and to adjust to the academic and social environment."

"However, for the University to fulfill its obligations and commitments, each incoming student must be willing to accept the necessary support so that he may succeed," he added.

Glenn has spent much time in the field of education. He received a bachelor of arts degree in art education and a master

of arts degree in school administration from Florida A. & M.

He also has worked in the Florida public school system for 12 years as an art teacher, a county art education supervisor, an assistant principal and the director of the Secondary School Remedial Program, a federal government-sponsored project.

No Stranger to Student Problems

Currently, he is working on his doctorate in higher education. Obviously, Glenn is no stranger to the problems of high school and college students.

In addition to his background in art education, in which he earned a master of arts degree from the University, Glenn is an accomplished painter.

He has worked as a commercial artist for several advertising firms. Examples of his artistic ability can be seen in the murals depicting University life in the Pollock Union Building and in Waring Hall.

Glenn also has traveled extensively. While in the service, he visited France, Germany, Switzerland and Holland. During his career as a commercial artist and educator, he has traveled to nearly every major city in the United States.

Glenn views the geographic location of the University as resulting in special difficulties for the poor and disadvantaged student. Because of their relative isolation, the people in State College have trouble understanding the black student from urban areas, he explained.

This lack of empathy makes it even more difficult for the black student to adjust to the college society, according to Glenn. And he said it adds to the responsibility resting on his shoulders and those of the University.

Meet Dennis Barr

He reads all these texts the first 15 days of the semester, with excellent comprehension

...and he still had time for a night out with the boys.

COMPREHENDING—NOT SKIMMING

Anyone could skim through all those books, but Dennis reads every word. By using the Reading Dynamics technique, he reads over 3000 words a minute. At the beginning of last semester, Dennis decided to read all of his class texts to improve his grades and to have more leisure time during the semester. No, it wasn't a "cram" marathon. Dennis still had time for his personal reading and social life. Even in his law texts, Dennis rarely falls below 1500 words a minute. His comprehension is excellent. The statistics and details are not overlooked. Dennis Barr learned this amazing reading method at the Reading Dynamics Institute.

READ, STUDY 3, 5 EVEN 10 TIMES FASTER

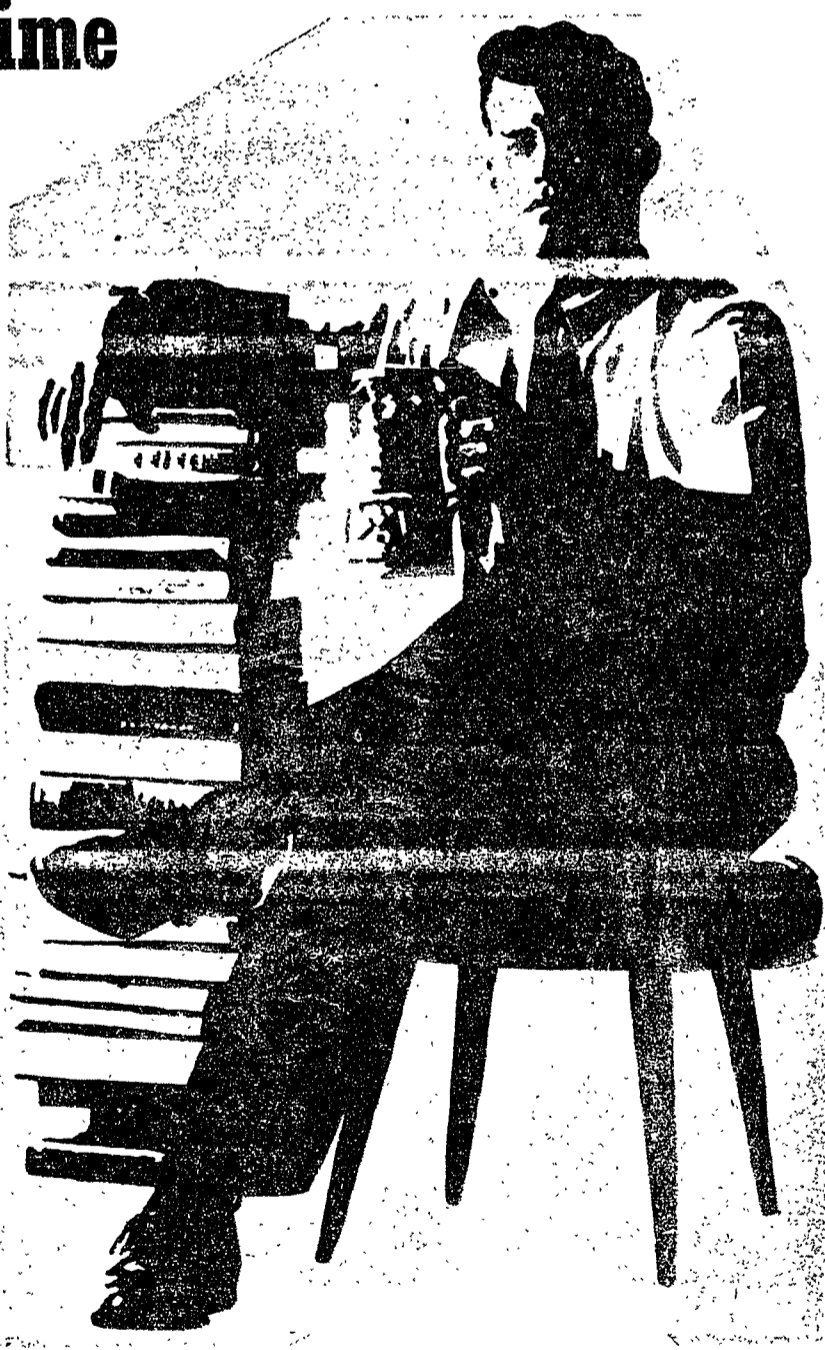
Most of us read at an average rate of 300 words a minute with only average comprehension. Most Reading Dynamics Graduates read between 1000 and 3000 words a minute and many read even faster. Reading Dynamics will show you how to read and study 3, 5 even 10 times faster. In fact, if you don't at least triple your reading speed with equal or better comprehension, we will refund your tuition.

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WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

4-News	7:45-Dateline Sports
4:05-Music of the Masters, with Kathy Bradley	7:50-Commentary with Bob Shafer, WRC President
6-News	8-Sound of Folk Music
6:05-After Six, popular music with Jack Berzney	8:30-Jazz Personality
7:30-Dateline News, with John Moses	9-Two on the Aisle, Broadway Music

"GO!—FOR THE FUN, FORCE AND FUN OF **if**... A movie so brilliant, so special that it's dangerous to write about it... I'll be talking about it... forever..."—LOOK

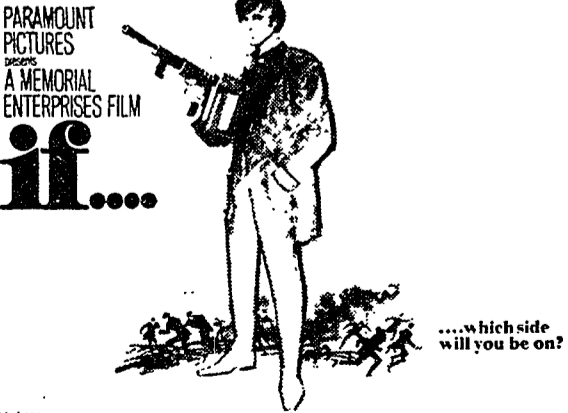
"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!"—LIFE

"WILL PROBABLY BE THE BIGGEST MOVIE ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES SINCE 'THE GRADUATE'!"—VILLAGE VOICE

"LET IT SUFFICE TO SAY THAT **if**... IS A MASTERPIECE, reason enough to rank Anderson among cinema's major artists..."—PLAYBOY

"THE MOST INTERESTING FILM SO FAR THIS YEAR... A superb job... **if**... is a brilliant and disturbing film..."—VOGUE

"IF YOU'RE YOUNG, YOU'LL REALLY DIG **if**... If you're not so young, it's more reason than ever to go see what it's all about!"—COSMOPOLITAN



PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM **if**...
Starring MALCOLM McDOWELL, CHRISTINE NOONAN, RICHARD WARWICK, DAVID WOOD
Screenplay by ROBERT SWANN, Directed by DAVID SHERWIN
Produced by LINDSAY ANDERSON, MICHAEL MEDWIN
LINDSAY ANDERSON-COLOR-A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Theatre Tonight

FIVE O'CLOCK THEATRE players perform a scene from "Suite: In Three Movements" by John Orlock. The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 5:20 at the Playhouse.

1st Place Winner To Receive Gold-plated Bowl

Bowl Finals Tonight

By **LAURA WERTHEIMER**
Collegian Staff Writer

"What is epistemology?"
"Who are the three candidates running for president of France?"
"Who wrote Rosamery's Baby?"
If your immediate response to these questions is the branch of philosophy dealing with theories of knowledge, George Pompidou, Jacques Duclos and Gaston Defferre and Ira Levin, you should have participated in the University Union Board's College Bowl competitions on Tuesday nights during the past several weeks.

Final Contests Tonight

The College Bowl, entirely student-run, involved 53 teams of five students each. Final competitions, to be held at 7:30 tonight in 102 Forum, will decide first, second, third and fourth place teams.

Finalists are Dorfman Independents, North Halls, Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and Young Americans for Freedom. Members of the College Bowl Executive Committee, Gary Cotler, chairman, and Emily Stover and Ken Rosenstein, will act as moderators. Four trophies, including a gold-plated bowl for first place, a smaller cup for second place and engraved plaques for third and fourth places, will be awarded.

Last year's championship was won by Young Americans for Freedom. Twenty-four teams competed, 19 less than this year.

National T.V. Show

Efforts are being made to contact General Electric College Bowl to get Penn State's team on the nationally televised College Bowl program according to Cotler.

Robert Pockrass, associate professor of journalism, has been moderating College Bowl tournaments. According to Pockrass, the real purpose of College Bowl is entertainment and fun. "Like any other activity, you get out of it what you put into it. Some of the participants seem to be enjoying it a great deal," he said.

"A person's speed in answering factual questions is not necessarily an indication of his intellectual ability, his ability to handle concepts. I would hardly call College Bowl the essence of college experience. But this doesn't mean it should be discounted.

'Alert' and 'Aware'

"Certain kinds of people do well in it," Pockrass continued. "Generally people who are well read, alert to what's going on in the world, have good memories." He added that the wide range of topics covered in the matches made it unlikely that any individual would know most of the answers, but having a good grasp of the basics of several areas of learning and of current events generally showed up in the competition. "There are quite a few good, competent, alert teams competing this year," Pockrass said.

Here's your opportunity to take your favorite girl out for a great evening of bowling and save money!



Friday Nights, at Armenara Lanes, for every game you bowl, your date may bowl a game free of charge! That's tomorrow night, for each game a guy bowls his date bowls a game free. So fellows, take your favorite girl to.

Armenara Lanes

In Armenara Plaza, on Sowers Street, and you can both bowl for the price of one, Friday nights, 6 to closing.



The Nation's No. 1 Entertainer

IN PERSON

JAMES BROWN

With Show for entire family

Date: May 15th, 1969

Show Time: 9:00 P.M.

Place: Penn State University at Rec Hall

Ticket Prices: Students: \$2.50 Adults: \$4.00 Children under 12 yrs.: 99c

On Sale At: The HUB

Human Relations Labs Center On Interaction

By **SANDY FISCHIONE**
Collegian Staff Writer

Forcing people to think might sound like some sort of totalitarian idea. But not at Penn State's Human Relations Training Laboratory.

"We spend most of our lives in groups," James V. Watkins, director of the project, said. "We socialize in groups. We work in groups. We play in groups. Knowing how to work

HUB Hours Petition Gets 300 Signatures

A petition to keep the Hetzel Union Building open on weekends until women's curfew has attracted 300 signatures in two days.

The petition, circulated by a group of six students, is part of a campaign of letters and meetings to gain support for an extension of hours in the HUB to 3 Saturday mornings and to 4 Sunday mornings. The HUB currently closes at 12:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

The petition requests that at least the most frequented areas of the HUB, such as the Television Room, Lion's Den and Game Room, remain open.

Barb Wakshul (3rd-liberal arts-Phila.), a member of the committee, said the petition will have the support of University President Eric A. Walker, Justice of the Peace Guy Mills of State College, called the proposal an "excellent idea. Young people should have a place to go."

Champ Storch, director of student activities and Mike Alexander, president of the University Union Board, expressed concern over funding for the extra hours. A skeletal staff would be needed to provide security, management, janitorial and food services. Storch said, however, that if sufficient student support is shown, an extension of HUB hours might be tried on an experimental basis.

in groups is basic to all we do.

"The conditions which we build into the life of any group determine how much the group can do to fulfill our needs as members and the tasks we seek to do."

Self-Analysis

Human Relations Training is one type of experience-based learning. Participants work together over an extended period of time, learning through analysis of their own experiences, including feelings, reactions, perceptions and behavior.

According to Watkins, the program is part of a longer range objective of the Student Activities Division, which is to offer leadership training to all interested students.

"This program should eventually lead to the development of personal and institutional vitality," he said.

The personal growth objectives of the training include acquisition of increased sensitivity in personal communications skills, developing self-awareness and learning how to learn and what obstructs learning.

Other objectives include group processing; understanding the meaning of group membership and being aware of the shared functions of leadership.

Affective Learning

Champ R. Storch, director of student activities and supervisor of the program, emphasized that human relations is not group therapy. "It's a new kind of approach to affective learning."

"People are thrown off balance and are forced to think," he added. "It's really not much different than a class with an exciting professor. He is in many ways like a facilitator (a staff member who serves as a trainer). He incites. He constantly challenges."

"Most professors realize that they cannot teach a student all there is to know about his subject. But if the professor can get the student to continue learning after leaving his classroom, then he's been a successful teacher."

"This may very well be the goal of education," Storch added.

Fifth Year Held

The human relations labs have been conducted for five years. The next lab will take place over the May 23 to 25 weekend. This year the emphasis is on affective learning, which is only one part of the human relations concept. The other part, cognitive learning, or skill development, will be emphasized next year.

"We've been getting a lot of good feedback from people who have participated in past labs," Storch said. He added that this does not necessarily mean that all persons have had good experiences. "You've got to go in with a positive learning attitude."

He said that some people are critical of the human relations labs, but "I see the value of the program. There is potential for real growth."

Philadelphia Philharmonic Set for Saturday Concert

Three major compositions will be included on the program for The Philadelphia Orchestra in its concert here Saturday night.

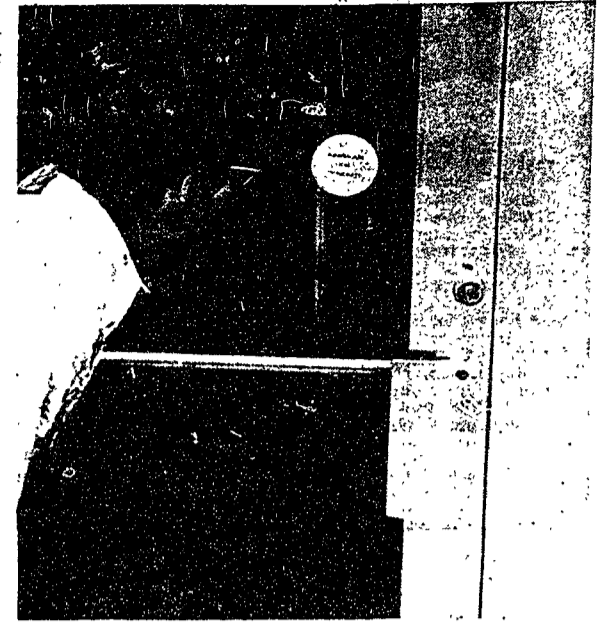
With Eugene Ormandy on the podium, the Orchestra will play at 8:30 in Recreation Hall.

The concert was arranged as a special event by the University Artists' Series and the sale of tickets continues at the Main Desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

To open the concert, the Orchestra will play Prelude to

"Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" by Wilhelm Richard Wagner, followed by Symphony No. 3, "The Camp Meeting," by Charles Edward Ives.

Symphony No. 1 in D major, "The Titan," by Gustav Mahler, will be heard following intermission.



Harpagon Runs

HARPAGON FOR CONGRESS? Students have been stopping to stare at Harpagon for Congress stickers around campus. The stickers were a promotion campaign for "The Miser."

'Miser' Performance Scheduled for Festival

Harpagon and the rest of the cast from the University Theatre's production of "The Miser" will perform in Washington, D.C., this Saturday in the first American College Theatre Festival.

For the past week the cast has been distributing "Harpagon for Congress" stickers across the campus, advertising its Washington trip. The publicity campaign was the brainchild of Richard Bakkerud of the Theatre Arts Department.

Centre County Congressman Albert Johnson commended the cast and the entire Theatre Arts Department Tuesday in the U.S. Congressional Record. He praised the company as a whole and announced the Saturday performance.

Johnson especially singled Paul Villani, the title character, and Christopher Murney for their acting achievements. Murney and Villani came in first and second places respectively in the Theatre Communications Group's audition. The company helps actors contact various agencies throughout the country. Together Murney and Villani received over 15 job offers, including one from the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario.

"The Miser" was chosen to participate in the festival from about 200 entries from colleges throughout the country. It will be the anchor performance of the festival which began on April 28.

The festival is the product of the joint efforts of the American Educational Theatre Association and the American National Theatre. The main objective of the festival is to recognize and to encourage the excellence and force of college drama.

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The blade. Whatever else they've done to it, one thing hasn't changed. It's still straight. And your face still isn't. It's round.

The new Norelco Triple-header gets around this problem. We put our unique rotary blades into three floating heads that follow your face by going in where your face goes in. And out where your face goes out.

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in two out of three shaves in an independent lab test.

And you get a comfortable shave because the Norelco floating heads curve with your chin, bend with your neck, and even straighten out for

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This way the new Norelco gets close enough to shave you as close or closer than a blade. As found

your cheeks. Automatically. And without a nick, pull or scrape.

The new Norelco has a hidden trimmer that pops out for sideburns, and a push button for easy flip-top cleaning. It also comes in a rechargeable model that gives almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

We can't see you changing the shape of your face. But we can see you changing to Norelco.

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COLLEGE BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH TONIGHT 102 FORUM

The winners of last night's matches
YAF vs. Dorfman (Ind.)
and
Pi Lambda Phi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi
will meet for the championship at 8 p.m.
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Portraits for the 1970 LaVie:
E-H May 5-May 31

This section will NOT be taken again next fall

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GET IT NOW—
AVOID THE RUSH THE FINAL WEEK

Hibschman in Easterns Golfer Aims for Title

By JOHN PESOTA
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State golfers, riding the crest of a six match winning streak and holding a 7-1 record overall, depart from State College today for a trip to the Eastern Championships at Ithaca, N.Y., this weekend. Leading the squad into battle will be team captain Bob Hibschman.

Hibschman, with a record of 8-0, has been the mainstay of the Lion linksmen this season. He is the only undefeated member of the squad and any chances of a State victory at the Easterns will rest in good part on his performance.

Hibschman, like many successful golfers, got his start as a caddy. But he was not born with a golf club in his hands. "Neither of my parents played golf," Hibschman remarked. "I lived next to a golf course, the Williamsport Country Club, where I caddied and played every chance I got. I guess I started when I was 10 or 11.

Pro Helped Him
"The pro at Williamsport County Club really helped me along. He got me a job in the golf shop, which allowed me to play on the course. He really helped me with my game."

Following his early training Hibschman began his competitive career playing for his high school team, which he captained in his junior year. He won district championships twice but in the state championships, held at the University golf course, Hibschman failed to make the cut on either occasion. "I could never put it together here," Hibschman said. "But our area couldn't compare with golfers from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh."



BOB HIBSCHMAN
... golf leader

Apparently, following his poor showing in the high school championships, Hibschman applied the old adage "if you can't beat it, join it." Everyone associated with the Penn State linksmen is glad he did.

Like all other linksmen, Hibschman has a favorite golf course. "Without doubt the finest course I played on was at Saucon Valley this year against Lehigh," he said. "I didn't believe a course could be in such good shape. Aronimink is also a fine course. They held the PGA there a few years ago, when Gary Player won it. But I think Saucon Valley has to be the best I've played."

At State, Hibschman really began blossoming last year as a junior. He posted a 9-2 record and accompanied the Lions to the Easterns. The Lions finished third behind two Ivy Leaguers — Princeton and the Harvard champions. In individual competition Hibschman failed to make the cut for the playoffs by a single stroke. This year though, he has hopes of doing better, both for the team and as an individual performer.

"At the beginning of the season I thought I was going to have a good year. I was playing real well. I've also gotten a few good breaks during the year," Hibschman said.

Can Win Easterns

"I feel that if I play well in the Easterns I could win there. I also think that our team is good enough to win the Eastern championship. Then we would get a bid to compete in the National Championships at Colorado Springs, Colo. This is my main ambition for this year."

Following graduation in June, Hibschman eventually hopes to establish himself as a professional, but like just about all graduates there are other considerations which will weigh upon him first. "I suppose I'll graduate into the Army, but I'd like to play pro someday," Hibschman said. "I hope somehow to get a chance to play a lot of golf in the Army."

One thing is certain—the Lion golf captain will get a chance to play a lot of golf this weekend at Ithaca. If he, along with the remainder of the Lion linksmen can keep the momentum going, State could very well return to State College next week with two championships, in individual and team competition.

LaXers Edge Lehigh; Win 2nd Straight, 8-6

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

Basking in the starshine of the disconnected light on top of Mount Bethlehem, the Penn State LaXers twinkled their way to a radiating 8-6 victory over the moonstruck Lehigh Engineers yesterday. It may not have been the Lions' sunniest performance, but such is the problem when a big school meets a smaller version which sprinkles its pixie dust in fervent hopes of a shining hour.

Unfortunately for Lehigh, it had not reckoned on a pixie-sized attacker who has led the Lions in scoring all year. Bob Schoepflin, who at times appears to be losing a battle of size to his stick, scored three times and dished out two assists.

He was not alone in the limelight, however. Rick Ruf burned goalie Tom Ludlum twice for scores to maintain the optometrist's influence in sports. The bespectacled midfielder at times has been an explosive scorer for coach Dick

Pencek's squad and has kept alive the old axiom that "seeing is believing".

Difficult Game

It was not an easy battle for the Lions in the Slavic Alps. Tim Turner burned Jim McGuone three times for scores as the major show in the floodlights for Lehigh. He and his mates kept the score relatively close throughout the first half and through much of the fourth quarter when a comeback by the Engineers eased a 7-3 deficit.

Probably the premier reason for the large lead was the "round the clock bombing" to which Lehigh goalie Tom Ludlum was subjected. The Engineer and his defensemen faced 53 shots, 22 of which were on goal, eight of which he failed to stop.

McGuone Tough

Jim McGuone, on the other hand, faced but 29 shots with Lehigh's control offense, 14 of which were on goal, eight of which he stopped. Considering the target practice, it wasn't McGuone who was off the field mumbering incoherencies about shots "coming from everywhere".

Leading that tough defense for the Nittany squad was Gerry Curtin, who has been described as "keeping us in the game on defense". Which is tough when you're stopping shots and dodging irate skyhawks at the same time.

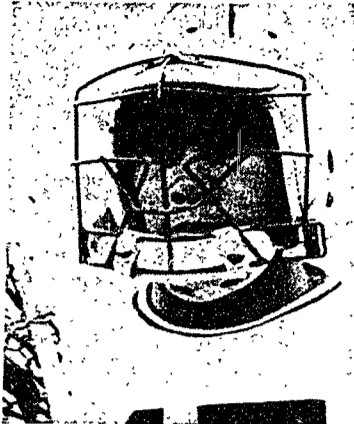
Lot of Dodging

The Lions had to do quite a bit of dodging in the contest. The Engineers took to some illegal contact from the outset and were assessed with 10 infractions. The ones that got away, however, probably numbered in the teens.

This may have been a reason for Lehigh's comeback. Down 7-3 in the fourth, the Engineers started hitting and scoring and dropped the deficit to a single goal in two minutes time. The Lions then switched to a control offense and maintained that until Ruf took a pass, dodged a sharp edged slide rule and shoveled the Lions' eighth score of the game into the net with just 11 seconds remaining in the game.

Two Straight Wins.

That win not only gives the LaXers a two game winning streak, it also pushes them to the .500 mark for the first time since the Syracuse loss. The upcoming schedule cannot be termed the "roughest" due to consistency of difficulty, but with a little incentive gained yesterday, the spotlight on the Lions could be centered on the victory circle.



STATE'S STELLAR stopper, goalie Jim McGuone, did the job again yesterday, stopping eight Lehigh shots in an 8-6 Penn State lacrosse win.

In First Press Conference

Retzlaff Speaks Frankly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Retzlaff has added a dimension long lacking in the Philadelphia Eagles organization — frankness. After five years of nearly total blackout on information, Retzlaff lifted the shades at his first news conference after being named general manager of the Eagles. You asked a question; you got an answer, straight between the eyes.

Brown Unhappy

Bob Brown, the Eagles' fine offensive tackle, was reported ready to quit because he didn't care for the changeover in ownership and front office personnel. How about that Pete?

"Bob Brown is the best offensive lineman in the National Football and American Football leagues," Retzlaff said. "We want him with us in building a championship team. However, my policy is that anybody is expendable. If he's not happy, he's not contributing anything to championship effort. Bob can play an instrumental part."

How long will it take him to replace fired head coach Joe Kuharich?

"I've been working on this unofficially for two or three weeks. We have seven or eight candidates. I would expect to have our man within a week to 10 days. However, we are not going to let time dictate to us. We want a head coach with assistants who are all potential head coaches themselves. It is up to the head coach to command respect by his football knowledge from his assistants and the players."

What does he think of Norm Snead as a quarterback?

Snead Not Developed
"Mechanically, Norm is as fine a quarterback as we have in the league. Unfortunately he has not been developed to his full potential. It is not his fault. We will have six or seven quarterbacks in camp two weeks before the rest of the team reports."

How about the signing of Leroy Keyes, the Eagles' No. 1 draft choice?

"I don't know what he's asking, but he'll get substantially more than I got as a rookie \$5,700. I do not believe in no-cut contracts. I won't give out no-cut contracts."

Top Knight In Preakness

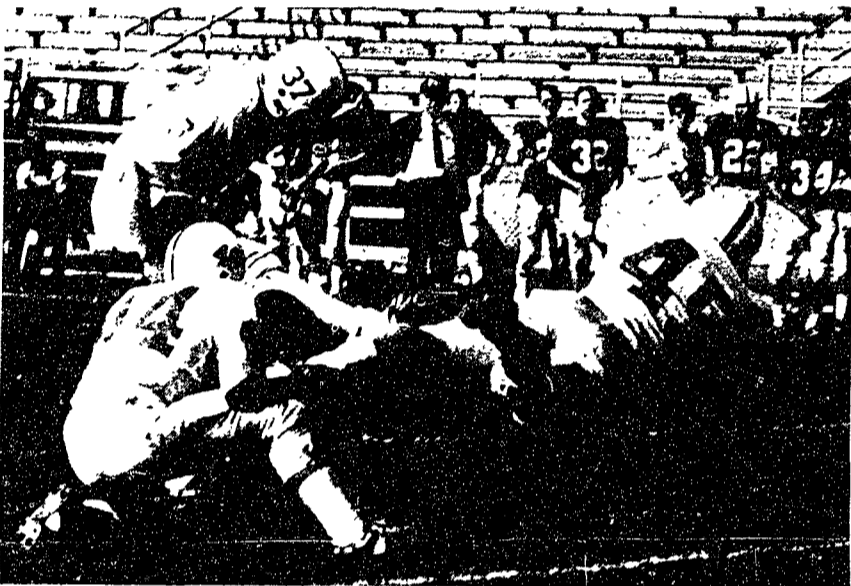
Top Knight, who finished fifth in the Kentucky Derby but second choice in the wagering, will arrive at Pimlico tomorrow to prepare for the \$150,000-added Preakness May 17.

Raymond Metcalf, who trains Top Knight, advised Pimlico officials by telephone yesterday from Gardner, S.D., that he expects his 3-year-old to run a much better race in the Preakness than he did in the Derby.

Top Knight, last year's 2-year-old champion, is to be given a serious workout at Pimlico Sunday. The mile and three-sixteenths Preakness is the middle leg of racing's Derby-Preakness-Belmont Triple Crown.

Pimlico officials are expecting a starting field of at least 10 for the 94th running of the race.

Majestic Prince and Arts and Letters, winner and runner-up in the Derby, already are at Pimlico. Dike, the Derby No. 3 horse, also was brought here but was scratched for the Preakness and taken on to New York.



Flying Tackle Blocks Kick

WITH THIS diving lunge at the ball, junior defensive halfback John Andersen (45) blocked a field goal attempt by place kicker Rusty Garthwaite (37). The action took place as the Lions scrimmaged last Saturday.

Dodgers Down Cubs On Davis' Home Run

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Davis' second homer of the game capped a three-run sport in the 12th inning yesterday for a 4-2 Los Angeles Dodger victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs rallied in the last of the 12th for a run on a double by Randy Hundley and a pinch single by Willie Smith. The game ended when pinch runner Nate Oliver was picked off first.

Then Sizemore opened the 12th with his third single and moved to second on Paul Popovich's single. Willie Crawford's single scored Sizemore and Davis homered into the right field seats, the eighth homer of loser Ferguson Jenkins this season.

The Cubs broke through for a run off Claude Osteen with two out in the fourth on successive singles by Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Ernie Banks. It was the 1,499th run batted in for Banks.

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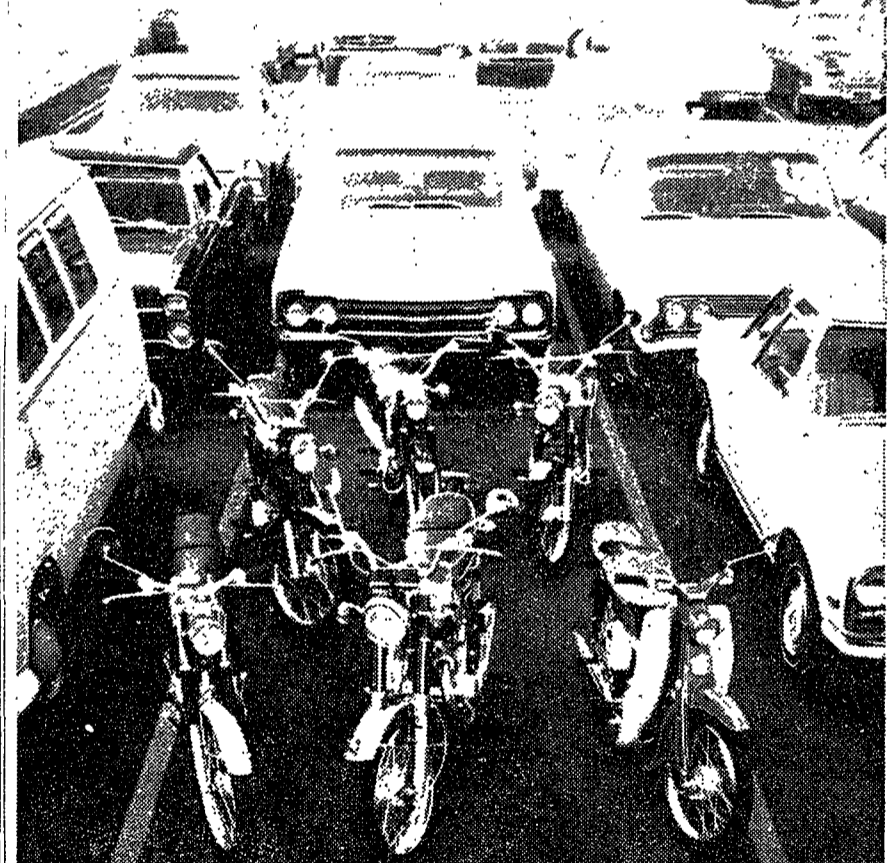
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Nominations Accepted:
Thursday, May 8 and Friday, May 9
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Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega,
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Colloquy Meeting

FOR HOSTS AND HOSTESSES
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THURSDAY, MAY 8th
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 8, 9, 10

Curtain Time: Evenings, 8:30; Saturday matinee, 2:30

TICKETS AT HUB DESK:

Thursday \$1.50	Saturday \$2.00
Friday \$1.75	Sat. Matinee \$1.50

NOTICE

The last Human Relations Lab this year will be held MAY 23-25, 1969. Facilitators from on and off campus will be utilized as trainers.

H.R. training is designed to improve the participant's awareness, communication, and leadership skills. It deals with the processes of recalling, and responding to the dimensions communicated in the group via sensing, feelings, and speaking. It provides an opportunity to increase self-awareness, practice new ways of behaving, and learning how to learn with other students, faculty, and staff.

Due to increased interest, applications cannot be accepted after May 10, 1969.

NBA Presentation: The 4th Place Celtics

By PENNY WEICHEL
Collegian Sports Writer

The World Champion Fourth Place Boston Celtics.
The Second Chance Champion Boston Celtics.

If you think I hate the Boston Celtics — you're right. If you think this is going to be a very cutting article about the Boston Celtics and the NBA and its hideous playoff system — you're right. So read on and enjoy your nut crumb sweet rolls.

The thing to do, when you hate any team in professional sports, is analyze the emotion. I tried it once and figured out exactly what I have against the Boston Celtics. It's not any of their players and it's not really the fact that they win all the time. It's the writers. And the broadcasters. They nag you into respecting the Celtics. They rub in their every victory.

For instance, once two years ago I was watching a Celtic-Philadelphia 76er game on television. I might add that I'm a 76er fan but I don't commit suicide every time they lose a game. At the time there was a strike going on among TV performers, so instead of listening to Chris Schenkel we were stuck with some producer doing the play-by-play.

It was undoubtedly the most patently biased pro-Celtic performance since KDKA opened the airways with the broadcast of the Harding-Cox election returns. It was a double dose of Bob Prince plus three teaspoons of Harry Caray. Maybe even worse.

Although the game was at the Boston Garden, the 76ers were stomping all over the Celtics. It was delightful, but still this producer-turned-announcer wouldn't quit singing the praises of the Celtics. It was bad enough then, but right in the middle of the game, with the 76ers leading by about 3900 points, John Havelteck dove right into the scorer's table, practically killed himself, knocked papers all over the place and blindly, miraculously and I might note, 100 per cent luckily tip a potential Boston turnover to a teammate. The ball was then passed to some other Celtic who scored on the "play."

Well, this producer was so overcome with emotion that he delivered a half hour oratory chock full of the cliches usually employed by writers and broadcasters when describing the Celtics. "Havelteck exemplifies...that great Boston spirit...that great Boston pride...that great Boston hustle and drive...that great Boston tradition...that great Boston determination...bla bla bla bla." I was all set to puke when all of a sudden, right in the middle of this guy's soliloquy accompanied by the cheers of the Boston Celtic chorus, Wally Jones of the 76ers made the same play.

The producer took time out to casually mention that it was "a nice play by Jones, but that by play by Havelteck..." And then towards the end of the game he noted that the 76ers, who won by about 30 points, have "a great club but you have to admire these Celtics..." Nag. Nag. Nag. Now do you understand why I hate the Celtics?

Since Boston won another NBA championship the other night, I knew we'd have to sit and listen to the writers and broadcasters go into their usual song and dance routines reserved for the Boston "Old Men." The thing that bothers me however, is that assinine NBA playoff system that has pampered the Celtics three out of the last four years as Boston has failed to win its division title in the NBA, yet has been crowned World Champions.

Members of the NBA play a grueling 82-game schedule which (1) eliminates six of the weaker clubs (less than one-half of the league) from play-off competition, (2) determines homecourt advantages for the play-offs and (3) steals hard earned money from fans in 14 NBA cities.

The remaining eight teams swing into professional sports, and the way the NBA has it set up, it's conceivable that a club who has played less than 500 ball over the regular season could get hot and lucky and end up as Champions of the World simply by playing ball at a 57 per cent clip during the play-offs. (Figure it out. If a team wins all three play-off series by a 4.3 margin, that's 12 wins in 21 games for 57 per cent.)

The Celtics weren't that bad. They won more than half their regular season games and were 12-6 in the play-offs for 67 per cent. But, as usual, they had their share of luck. It will never cease to amaze me how Boston always manages to oppose the injury-plagued clubs. Check it out. The 76ers' Luke Jackson, the Knicks' Walt Frazier and the Lakers' Jerry West. And last season Billy Cunningham's broken hand spelled nothing but championship for Boston.

Defenders of the play-off system argue that if the team that finished first during the regular season is all that great it should be able to prove it in a few additional contests. I can only say that if a team that is crowned champion after only 18 games, then they're the ones that should have to prove it and 82 games isn't asking too much. The Celtics didn't even come close.

To that, there are some who come back with, "The Celtics know how to play when the chips are down. They don't care what they do during the regular season. Just so they make the play-offs." Don't care, huh?

Then why should fans care? Why should they spend money watching teams that give less than 100 per cent? Why should they let the NBA take advantage of their wallets selling them meaningless ball games?

Well, they do. So ladies and gentlemen let me introduce to you the act you've known for all these years. The World Champion Fourth Place Boston Celtics.

Major League STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				West			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	9	.690	Chicago	19	10	.655
Boston	15	10	.600	Pittsburgh	15	11	.577
Washington	16	12	.571	Philadelphia	12	11	.522
New York	12	15	.444	New York	12	14	.462
Detroit	11	14	.440	St. Louis	11	15	.400
Cleveland	4	18	.182	West			
				Atlanta	11	9	.554
				Los Angeles	16	11	.593
				S. Francisco	15	11	.577
				San Diego	13	16	.448
				Cincinnati	11	15	.423
				Houston	8	21	.276
				Yesterday's Scores			
				Dodgers 4, Cubs 2 (12 in-ings)			

In NBA's 2nd Round

Bucks Draft Heitz

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee picked a UCLA teammate to go with All-America Lew Alcindor and the Phoenix Suns grabbed a pair of flashy twins from Colorado yesterday as the National Basketball Association completed its 1969 college player draft.
"It was not a real good draft after the first two rounds," said Red Auerbach, general manager of the champion Boston Celtics. "There were some good players but over-all not as good as in other years."
The first two rounds were staged April 8 by telephone and there were 12 more yesterday, but several teams began passing early. San Francisco picked a girl, Denise Long of Union, Iowa on the 13th round but the choice was disallowed.
The Milwaukee Bucks, who got Alcindor as their first pick in the original draft and then signed the towering UCLA star for \$1.4 million, added Ken Heitz, a 6-3 1/2 forward-guard. He was picked in the fifth round.
Two other UCLA players also were chosen — Bill Sweek, a 6-2 1/2 guard, by Phoenix, and Lynn Shackelford, a 6-5 forward, by San Diego, both in the seventh round. Another UCLA star, Lucius Allen, went to Seattle in the original draft.

Yarborough To Drive Pole In Rebel 400

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Cale Yarborough blistered a hot Rebel 400 to a pole position for Saturday's Rebel 400 stock car race.
Yarborough, driving a team Mercury, bettered the 20-year-old speedway's best previous single lap by almost four miles per hour. The old mark of 148.850 m.p.h. was set last year by Ford's David Pearson.

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Weight Men 'Lift' Trackmen

Shot Putting and UFOs

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Scott Hagy was seated at a booth, sequestered in the provincial atmosphere of a delicatessen in the King of Prussia Plaza. After a day of flexing limb and bicep in the April sun, his face was the color of a good bottle of Italian Chianti or an August tomato. His eyes were as blue as the Gulf of Mexico and fixed themselves upon the multitude of club sandwiches which looked back from the table.

After polishing off his second order of the same, Hagy leaned back in his seat. Others were still working on their appetizers, while Hagy began speaking with bashful optimism. "If we can beat Pitt and Army," he said, "we can say it was a good season." The "we" to whom he referred was the Penn State track team. The Lions were on their way back to University Park, having dumped Villanova on its Olympic behind a couple of hours earlier.

Weight Men Win

Hagy, a short, powerful sophomore, is a member of State's weight event crew, which had much to do with that victory and the others which have lifted the Lions to the promised land of the unbeaten. That April Saturday, Hagy sent his javelin on a 227-foot pilgrimage for a first place. He was joined in the winner's circle by several of his meaty companions.

They number about six. The Dirty Half Dozen. You would be amazed at some of their feats. Aside from pulling several meets from the throes of defeat and turning others into upside-down mismatches, the

weight crew surrounds itself in legend. Mike Reid especially.

Now, Mike Reid was a contemporary folk hero before all this. Everyone's heard the stories. How Reid went out for wrestling one year and advanced to the national semi-finals before losing to a twisted knee. Or how he raps ball carriers cock-eyed into the \$6 seats at Beaver Stadium. During the winter he does the local circuit, captivating audiences with his dexterity on piano.

But when you're built like the Pillars of Hercules, which Reid is, you like to keep fit. He came out for indoor track this winter and two weeks later he smashed the State shot put record held by Roosevelt Grier. Now he is continuing his exploits in the sunshine and he added the discus to his agenda. Last Saturday at Pitt he lobbed the shot to another mark, 57-2 1/2, which cracks his own outdoor record. Although spring football practice is in session and draws some of his attention, Reid vows to someday reach 60 feet.

Kauffman Powerful

Then, there are the guys who step in to grab their own first place or back up the winners. One such man is Roger Kauffman, a junior shot putter and hammer thrower. On a good day, Kauffman can hurl his hammer from Beaver Stadium clear down to the dairy barns. Once, it's flight was picked up by the Army radar system down the road. They identified it as swamp gas.

A junior, Kauffman set a school record this winter with his 35-pound weight, which closely resembles his hammer. Then he pulled his equipment out of moth balls this spring and aired it out with a 176-1 heave. Its all in the wrists.

Fred Kingston, a senior and eldest of the bunch,

handles the chores in the discus. In Saturday's "Big 4" meet, Kingston bettered 150-feet, a notch ahead of Mike Reid.

Tack onto this list javelin man Dick Richardson and hammer-shot putters Al Mucilli, John Glass, Tom Pavlick and Joe DeStefano and you've got the task force which cannot only win meets, but could probably have made Ghengis Khan's horde look like the girls who model panty-hose for Sears and Roebuck catalogues.

Couldn't Believe Their Eyes

One afternoon, some members of the anthropology department were snooping around at practice. Watching the troops put the shot, they believed they'd happened upon survivors of the Dinosaur Age. Three days of weight training, copious and immense meals do tend to make you look like the missing link in the evolutionary scale.

Big Appetite

"I took Mike (Reid) out to supper one night," coach Harry Groves said. "and he had steak. He ate it, fat and all. The waitress brought some extra food by mistake and Mike grabbed that, too. He cleaned all the plates around him...With runners, its bad to eat before bed but these weight men can't sleep unless they eat."

"When we go on the road, its like a plague of locusts coming across the land. They eat everything in sight," he joked.

Who knows how far the weapons will fly before the end of the season. Only St. John's (this weekend) and Army will tell. Until then, anybody for a side of beef with ketchup — to go?



—Photo by Bill Shields

Newest Screen Star

INTERVIEWING TACKLE Mike Reid for an hour-long special on Penn State football is Jim Leaming of KYW-TV in Philadelphia. Included in the program will be interviews with Charlie Pittman, Denny Onkoiz and Chuck Zapiec. See the above story for Reid's activities with the track team.

Owners Deadlocked On Franchise Shifts

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League club owners met at the commissioner's office yesterday discussing realignment preparatory to the start of joint discussions with the American Football League colleagues this morning.

The meetings over realignment originally began at Palm Springs, Calif., in mid-March, continued last week and were resumed again at that time without any firm plan over realignment emerging.

However, most of the owners in both leagues favor a plan that would take three teams from the 16-team NFL and move them into the 10-team AFL. The problem is getting three teams to shift.

Presumably, the NFL owners were trying to reach some decision along those lines

before going into session with the AFL owners.

The teams most prominently mentioned as possible contenders for moving include New Orleans and Atlanta, the two most recent NFL franchises; Philadelphia, now under new ownership; Minnesota and Baltimore.

"If you want anything, all you have to do is whistle."



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GREECE
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A shy daughter of an impoverished, once genteel, family is caught in the meanness, pettiness, and harsh standards of the village in which she lives. The film stands out for its simplicity and vibrancy.
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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969 --- TONIGHT
THE STRATFORD SUBWAY PRESENTS
GALLERY (PART 7)
AN EXPERIENCE FOR THE MIND... OR WHATEVER...
AT
TEDDI'S
119 S. BURROWES
IN BACK OF SEARS

NOW
CLINT EASTWOOD IS BACK AND BURNING AT BOTH ENDS
A FEW DOLLARS
FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE
Prints by TECHNICOLOR
at 3:50 - 7:40 P.M. Re-released thru United Artists at 1:40 - 5:25 - 9:15

STATE
TODAY thru SATURDAY
2 TOP COMEDIES!
MARK BROTHERS
A NIGHT OF THE OPERA
SUN. MON. TUE. 2 Greta Garbo Triumphs
MAY 11-12-13 "Gamine" also "Grand Hotel"
Enjoy Our FESTIVAL of HITS of YESTERYEAR

NITTANY
TONITE... 7:00-8:30-10:00
"RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN" COULD VERY WELL BE THE MOST EXPLICIT FILM EVER MADE.
RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN.
INTRODUCING ERICA GAVIN AS VIXEN.
RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES. IN EASTMANCOLOR.
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER. AN EVE PRODUCTION.
NO PERSONS UNDER 18 YRS. OF AGE ADMITTED

Protest Now! SAVE FREE TV
SIGN PETITIONS IN OUR LOBBIES!

Collegian Notes

Admissions Director Appointed



James T. McKeel has been appointed admissions director, advanced standing in the Admissions Office, T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services, announced today.

McKeel primarily will be responsible for the admission of undergraduate students who have attended other colleges and universities. He will continue to work with the admission of students to the Five-Year Program in Medicine of

International Films will be shown from 7 to 11 tonight in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The Penn State Dames will hold a Fashion Show from 7 to 9 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

The student chapter of the American Welding Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 215 Hammond.

A conference at the HUB on "Psychotherapeutic Change" will be the fifth annual spring symposium in clinical psychology to be held at the University and is funded by a grant from the U.S.

Walker: University Plans

Expressing a deep concern for what Penn State should do in the field of religion, Walker said the University is exploring the question with three of four leading seminaries in the State.

"Our society needs men in our religious institutions and pulpits, as well as in many other social organizations, with a genuine and compassionate concern for the plight of the individual and his neighbor in an increasingly complicated and mechanized society," Walker commented.

Library Expansion

Walker also forecast continued expansion of library services both at University Park and the Commonwealth Campuses, including 2 million volumes by 1972, the start of a \$12 million addition to Pattee Library; \$50 million in library construction at the campuses and the Hershey Medical Center; construction of a new undergraduate library in the East Halls area.

At the Commonwealth Campuses, Walker pointed out, there are \$53 million worth of new buildings under construction, being designed or recently completed. By 1975, he predicted, enrollment at the campuses will jump from the current 10,000 to 27,000, surpassing for the first time enrollment at University Park.

Walker also said in closing that a new student recreation building, restricted from use in varsity sports, is being planned for the main campus recreation area near Beaver Stadium. The facility, to consist of gymnasiums, courts, activity rooms, jogging tracks and student and staff offices, will be used solely to support programs of informal or intramural physical activity for undergraduate and graduate students.

A model of the building, which would be financed by the Alumni Fund and other private grants, was displayed at the luncheon.

Proposed site for the building is south of the Hetzel Union Building between Home Economics South and Atherton.

Noting the favorable response of the University Senate to the proposal that a law school be established, Walker said the next step will be to seek trustee approval and approval of the legislature.

He said the Senate Academic Development Committee that made the recommendation did so believing that Penn State is committed to becoming a comprehensive, well-balanced first-rate university, that in the next decade or two, social problems will be of increasing importance in American society and that a school would add new and essential dimensions to the University's capacity to contribute a more effective solution to these problems.

With regard to the possibility of establishing a College of Life Sciences here, Walker said a large number of professionals trained in allied health fields will be required in coming years due to the shortage of physicians in the ghetto or disadvantaged areas of cities.

He also reported that the University was undertaking an extensive study to determine whether a College of Veterinary Medicine should be created to meet a growing demand for veterinary services at all professional levels.

Goodbye To Golf

KATHY CAPLAN, president of Students for State, is selling tickets for a Lucky Lions Lover Membership contest. The winner of the contest will receive Joe Paterno's golf clubs. Funds raised will be used for the purchase of a new Penn State lion mascot suit and for the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Lion Lovers Contest Seeks Scholarship Funds

Students For State, the campus spirit organization, is sponsoring a Lucky Lion Lover Membership drawing contest. The purposes of the contest are to raise funds for the purchase of a new Penn State lion mascot suit and to increase the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Students, faculty and townspeople may enter the contest by buying a Lucky Lion Lover Membership card, available this week on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. The cards are 25 cents each.

The drawing winner will be selected by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer on May 17 at the Blue-White Football Game at Beaver Stadium. The winner will receive the golf club set presented to Coach Joe Paterno by the Orange Bowl Committee.

Student chairmen for the contest are Kathy Caplan (9th-10th) and...

Use Collegian Classifieds

Advertisement for 'The Sisters of GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA' congratulating newly elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega. Includes contact information for Woodring's Flowers at 117 E. Beaver Ave., Phone: 238-0566.

The Brothers and Pledges of ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Advertisement for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, cordially inviting Penn State faculty to a faculty rush smoker on Friday Night, May 9 at 9:00.

Advertisement for photographers, stating interest in newspaper photography experience and providing contact information for the Collegian Photo Editor.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication. Includes rates and office hours.

FOR SALE: 40 WATT MAGNAVOX Stereo Receiver and matching Turntable, both components only one year old.

FOR SALE: STUDENTS: WE provide prompt insurance for autos, motorcycles, motor-scooters, travel, valuables, hospitalization.

FOR RENT: SUZUKI 80 cc. moped. Perfect condition. Cost \$350 but will sell for \$180.

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NOTICE: LINK SAPPHIRE Lady's Ring, old fashioned setting. Extremely high sentimental value.

FOR SALE: '66 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 4-dr. Hdtb. white with red interior, OCS-power of an eight with mileage of a 4 original owner.

FOR SALE: '64 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650 cc. Absolutely A-1. Must sell. \$500. 238-6477.

FOR RENT: SUZUKI 80 cc. moped. Perfect condition. Cost \$350 but will sell for \$180.

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FOUND: ELVES TO HELP desperate shoemaker. Apply Theta Phi Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, Spring Week '69.

Whitehall Plaza Apartments 424 Waupelani Drive (Phone 238-2600) FURNISHED Efficiencies and One & Two Bedroom Apartments.

Harbour Towers 710 South Atherton Street State College, Pa. Furnished Efficiency Apartments.

Town and Campus For The Total Sportswear Look

NEW SHIPMENT OF HANDMADE SANDALS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Guy Britton (Next to Murphy's on S. Allen) Come and See the bigger than life Handmade Sandal in front of our store