Mostly cloudy today with a few showers; high in the middle 60s. Partial clearing and cooler tonight; low in the middle 40s. Mostly sumy and cool tomorrow; high in the low Fair and warmer Sunday; high near 70.

The Daily Collegian

Admirable Job

--see page 2

Vol. 69, No. 122

8 Pages

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

University Park, Pa., Friday Morning, May 9, 1969

Seven Cents



A New President

FORMER UNDERGRADUATE Student Government president Jim Womer (left) hands the gavel to Ted Thompson the new USG president during last night's meeting. In Womer's farewell address, he charged the new cabinet to beware of extremism on the right and the left.

Aids in 'Setting Limitations'

Injunction Helpful-Lewis student affairs office, and its report will go By RHONDA BLANK

Collegian Staff Writer

While University President Eric A. Walker is considering lifting the injunction issued to halt the Feb. 24 sit-in at Old Main, Charles L. Lewis, vice-president for student affairs, said the injunction is "proving helpful in setting limitations on how far students can go."

Lewis made the statement in an interview yesterday, in which he commented on current campus affairs.

He added the injunction "protects the freedoms of everyone." and along with the recently organized Office for Student Discussion and current action by the Senate to meet the demands of the student body, it is contributing to a "calmer climate on campus." The Office for Student Discussion was

established this term at the suggestion of Theodore B. Kheel, nationally known labor mediator after he had visited University Park.

The injunctive process is being used by other schools, Lewis said, "and to my knowledge they haven't taken them off."

Use of 'Legal Processes'

Commenting on the injunction by the Young Americans for Freedom to control demonstrations against military recruiters in the Hetzel Union Building last week, Lewis said that to his knowledge, this was "the first instance of a group of students using rightful legal processes to speak out in this form.'

He explained that YAF's injunction "spoke to protect specific freedoms and rights of students," while the University's injunction places greater emphasis on protection of the University's educational and administrative processes.

When questioned about the necessity of the YAF injunction, since the University's covers demonstrations in all campus buildings, Lewis said the decision was made by R. Paul Campbell, judge of Centre County court, who

directly to the Senate.

Explaining his role in allocating funds to The Collegian, Lewis said his office authorizes the money which goes to Associated Student Activities. This association reviews the yearly budget of about 35 student groups, including The Collegian, in order to make its allocations.

ASA currently has about \$172,000 in funds, Lewis said, and is headed by the treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Government. Might Be Delayed

He added that ASA will "try to get the allocations before students return in the fall," but the success of the group's efforts will depend on the State Legislature. The University has presented its budget request to the State Legislature, but it is expected that allocations will be delayed because of the many bills.

already before the legislature. Lewis also said he is in favor of the changes made in the wording of Rules W-11 and W-13, which deal with student conduct and discipline, by the Senate Tuesday. Many faculty and student groups had previously criticized the rules for being too vague and general.

"The student affairs staff indicated that the Senate must make the language consistent with the practice of spelling out charges," Lewis "The new rules make regulations more said. precise and clear."

When asked about the current criticism of student government, Lewis said that a university is representative of society and that students' frustration with student government parallels citizens' frustration with national, state and local governments.

'Changes in System'

He said that the University "has to deal with the current student governments until something else comes along." He added. "We will be seeing changes in the representation system" and cited Project 217, a plan to form a of stud administrators, as one of the proposals for change

USG To Hold Vigil, Fast; Thompson Takes Post

By PAT DYBLIE and DENISE BOWMAN Collegian Staff Writers

The Undergraduate Student Government last night passed a resolution supporting a protest of the war in Vietnam by a vote of 17-12.

Ted Thompson, Aron Arbittier and Ted Itzkowitz also were sworn in as president, vice-president and treasurer of USG last night.

The Vietnam resolution calls for a two week fast "in protest of our coun-try's involvement in Vietnam." It also resolved that the vigil be conducted in the courtyard of the Hetzel Union Building beginning at 1 p.m. May 18 and lasting through June 1 and lasting through June 1.

It states that "any individuals or groups who wish to participate in the protest are welcome to do so and requests that USG immediately form a steering committee composed of the USG executive board plus committed congressmen, in order to implement the intent of this resolution."

The resolution, co-sponsored by ten members of USG, passed with opposition from congressmen who said they felt the demonstration would not be "constructive" and "would prove be "const nothing."

The rationale for the resolution read, in part. "The Undergraduate Student Government, as the elected leadership of the undergraduates, realizes that it is responsible to lead change in the attitudes both of the University community and the nation.

The co-signers of the resolution are Thompson: Arbittier: Mike Alexander, USG president protempore: Bob Lachman, chairman of the Academic Affairs Commission: Tom Ritchey, Affairs Commission; Tom Ritchey, chairman of the Congressional Com-mittee on Student Affairs; Dennis Stimeling, chairman of the University Services Commission: Rick W y n n. Town Independent Men's Council president; Don Paule, town con-gressman: Terry Jablonski, North Halls congresswoman, and Gary Warnser town congressman. Wamser, town congressman.

The co-signers presented a flyer with the resolution, stating what "positive" and "negative" votes would mean. The flyer says that an af-firmative vote would mean. "as one in a leadership position. (the voter) sup-ports the spirit and intent of this resolution and will lead in opposition to our country's involvement in Viet-nam." nam.'

A negative vote would mean, "as one in a leadership position, (the voter) is opposed to the spirit and in-tent of this resolution and will lead in

support of our country's involvement in Vietnam."

An abstention would mean, "as one in a leadership position, (the voter) refuses to lead in any direction in regard to our country's involvement in Vietnam

Former president Jim Womer, in his Former president Jim Womer, in his farewell speech, warned the Congress-to be aware of the "fundamental-split" now existing in USG. Womer charged the moderate element to be "a little more tolerant" and the liberal faction not to "jump off the boat — yet." He asked the congress to avoid the inter-faction fights that "could split USG and bring about its demise."

The congress defeated by a 15-14 vote a second bill which would have transferred the USG sponsorship of social events to the University Union Reard Board

The bill proposed the transfer of sponsorship and funds for Homecom-ing. Spring Week, College Bowl, Model United Nations, Spring Arts Week and Cinema X to the UUE. An amendment to the defeated bill stated that "all profits from Spring Week shall be transferred to the USG Scholarship Fund by the UUE."

In opposition to the bill, former USG Treasurer, Harv Reeder said such social activities "give the Con-gress a visible outlet to the student body." He also said that the social

activities in no way interfere with the processes of USG as a legislative body.

Jon Fox, former Homecoming chairman, representing fraternity con-gressman George Beighley, told Con-gress, "USG cannot depend solely on its political emphasis."

Fox said the activities proposed for ransferral included cultural and educational aspects in addition to their social meaning. "One purpose of USG is to provide services for the student body," Fox added.

Congress also passed a bill "to insure the privacy of students and to protect student organizations from un-due pressures from professional fund raisers." The bill, submitted by the Congressional Committee on Student Affailrs, provides for "orderly" solicitation procedures on campus.

Solicitation is defined by the bill as any activity which raises funds, through direct contributions or sale of merchandise, for any non-University organization or enterprise, excepting off-campus publications.

The bill stipulates that no non-University enterprise or organization will be permitted to operate vending machines, concessions or sales on campus. It also provides that the privacy of students will not be infring-ed upon for the purpose of soliciting funds.

Commissioner Outlines Job; Says Regulations 'Not Rigid'

By DENISE BOWMAN Collegian Staff Writer

Gayle Graziano, Undergraduate Stu-dent Government elections com-missioner, has said the commission should be a coordinating, enforcing body rather than a "gestapo." In the wake of the controversy over regulations which followed the spring USG elections, Miss Graziano, termed the regulations "guidelines" which in-form the candidates that there are "standards of sportsmanlike conduct "standards of sportsmanlike conduct and behavior for campaigns."

She emphasized that the regulations are not rigid and that an isolated in-fraction by an overzealous campaigner is not usually sufficient grounds for a formal griavance formal grievance.

"If the infractions form a pattern, then the candidate is showing a flagrant disregard of elections rules and his opponents have a legitimate case," Miss Graziano said.

Alternative Deterrent

"We (the elections commission) disallowed a complaint in the last election when one candidate claimed his opponent left a nominating poster up after the deadline for their removal," she continued. "This was an isolated incident and, to the best of our knowledge, the candidate in superior conducted an etherware elece question conducted an otherwise clean

campaign." Miss Graziano said the commission Miss Graziano said the commission has considered an alternative deter-rent to elections violations, other than the docking of votes. The only workable suggestion was that of a monetary fine, but the commission re-jected it because it would pose an undidates and would allow a richer can-didate to repeatedly disregard the rules, she said.

but rejected the idea because it also might pose a hardship on a poorer candidate. Candidates do not receive of paper in the order in which they had been written. The commissioner then reads off the votes for each an appropriation from any organization for their campaigns: all funds must be raised by the individual write-in candidate. "The discrepency was found when I looked at the breakdown figures for senior class president." Miss Graziano said. "Lion Party candidate Tony Clif-ford had nine entrics on his arca breakdown and Saul Solomon had only eight. All other figures corresponded." The tabulations, based on the figures

aspirant. "The Budget limit is flexible enough

"The Budget limit is flexible enough so that people with a lot of money would not be unfairly restricted, and, by the same token, a poorer candidate would not be at an inherent disad-vantage." Miss Graziano said. The elections commissioner is ap-pointed by the USG executive board and approved by congress. The other members of the commissioner, ap-pointed by the commissioner ap-pointed by the commissioner.

Expansion of Commission

In her recommendations to the USG congress, Miss Graziano said she asked that the present commission be ex-panded to seven members, five to hear grievances and two to count ballocations

There are several advantages to this There are several advantages to this system, she said. The two members counting ballots would oversee all balloting procedures including the pro-gramming of the machines, the orien-tation of poll-sitters and the distribution of balloting information. In addition, the vote-counters would oversee the ballot tabulation in the in-dividual grage as well as the final dividual areas as well as the final

Wih two persons counting final ballots, the remaining commissioners ballots, the remaining commissioners could concentrate on hearing grievances, she added. Miss Graziano said the proposal would "legalize what already exists in fact." In the last election, Miss Graziano appointed two people to count ballots, leaving the rest of the commission to hear grievances.

according to encoded on a tabulation sheet, must be kept for a period of at least six weeks and still are on file. Miss Graziano said. No results, therefore, could have been

Tents Up

for

Spring Week

said

totals.

span of voting be restored to three days instead of the two days in the past election. Even with the institution of unrestricted polling places, the voter turnout might have been higher

voter turnout might have been higher if there had been an additional day of balloting, she added. She said she has recommended that the unrestricted polling system be continued. In her report to USG, Miss Graziano said the commission believed 'grievances against candidates should continue to be heard initially by the elections commission. These people (the commissioners) are familiar with all circumstances of the campaign and can offer additional perspective to the decision of the USG Supreme Court if the case is appealed.'' It had been sug-gested that grievances be heard only by the USG Supreme Court. Another recommendation dealt with the tiling of complaints. The com-

Another recommendation dealt with the tiling of complaints. The com-mission suggested that all grievances be filed by 6:30 p.m. on the final day of voting. At that time, all grievances would be read to the candidates and grievance hearings would **begin** promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Addition of Phrase

Addition of Phrase To avoid the misunderstanding which occurred over independent presidential candidate Barry Stein's, 12th-term standing, the commission recommended that the following phrase be addrd to the elections code: "All candidates for USG executive offices must be of 6th term standing or above and be full-time un-dergraduate students at University Park for the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms of their tenure of office."

'decided that the injunction was necessary on a temporary basis."

Independent Committee

Concerning the progress of the Senate ad hoc **C**ommittee on The Daily Collegian which is currently investigating the purposes and functions of The Collegian, Lewis said the committee has completed its public hearings and is now working on its recommendations.

He said the committee is independent of the

"There also is a plan to give the allocation of student activities money to the student government," he said.

Commenting informally on the Office for Student Discussion, Lewis said it is "another interesting experiment to explore other avenues and vehicles for students to express their concerns and desires.

Another reason for the rejection of the suggestion is that monetary fines are "irrelevant and completely outside the realm of the actual elections." Miss Graziano said. "A monetary fine would be just as silly as lowering a candidate's all-U for an infraction."

The commission also considered eliminating the budgets for candidates

Problem with Machine

The problem in the last executive election resulted from an improperly cleared adding machine and was not a result of the commission system. Miss Graziano said. The discrepency in the senior class election came about when an area commissioner neglected to log the write-in votes for independent can-didate Saul Solomon. The write-ins are recorded on a roll

The write-ins are recorded on a roll

destroyed or lost.

the commission had, were correct, she

Miss Graziano discounted the rumors that the election results were different from the ones announced.

She said a recount took place and can-didates were invited to have a representative present when it was taken. "No one showed up." she said. "The figures released at the last USG meeting were the final certified totals."

'Unfounded' Rumor

that some of the ballots were destroyed after the election. She ex-plained that all tabulations were

plained that all tabulations were recorder on a tape at the back of the voting machines, including the write-ins. The actual tabulations remain in the machines. The tapes remain there until the rolls run out, and the results of the last two or three elections pro-bably are still there, she said.

According to elections commission

She also called the rumor unfounded

Miss Graziano also warned students not to believe rumors of election results before they are released. "Only two people — Nina Comily and Carol Caparelli — had access to the final results and they were appointed by the commission and were sworn to secrecy," she said. "They did not leak any information and rumors to that effect were completely false."

Miss Graziano said she recommended to the USG congress that the time The commission also asked that the USG congress decide whether to include endorsements in campus

USG congress decide whether to include endorsements in campus publications as material aid to cam-paigns. In addition, the commission asked that two amendments be added to the elections code to clarify nomination procedures. The first amendment states, "To be nominated by a political party, a can-didate must receive a majority at the party's convention." The second says, "Parties will hold me mb er s h ip registration for the same periods of time."

Week of Activities To Begin With Motorcade, Ugly Man

By CINDY DAVIS

Collegian Staff Writer

Finalists in the Miss Penn State competition will be announced Mon-day, according to Peter Bowers, con-

competition will be announced Mon-day, according to Peter Bowers, con-test chairman. Judging for the finalists took place last night, but "the votes will not be tallied until Sunday night to head off rumors about the outcome," Bowers told The Collegian. The final judging will take place at Spring Week Awards Night May 20. The window paintings downtown and in the Hetzel Union Building already have been judged. Winners will be an-nounced at Awards Night. Motorcade Wednesday Spring Week will open Wednesday with a motorcade beginning at 6:30 p.m. in East Halls parking lot 80. It will include two cars from each group, decorated as the group chooses. Immediately after the motorcade there will be a free film and folk festival on the HUB lawn. It will feature Kathy Wilson. S t an l e y Shepherd, Bob Wesset, Ethan Coane, the Trilogy, David Hort. The Wooley Thumpers and Charlie Sharf. All the performers are local artists from Philadelphia. The film "Year of the Lion," featur-ing the highlights of the Nittany Lions' 1968 football season and the Orange Bowl, will be shown. Finalists in the Ugly Man contest Immediately alter the motorcade here will be a free film and folk restival on the HUB lawn. It will teature Kathy Wilson. Stanley Shepherd, Bob Wesset, Ethan Coane, the Trilogy, David Hort, The Wooley Thumpers and Charlie Sharf. All the performers are local artists from Thiladelphia. The film "Year of the Lion," featur-ing the highlights of the Nittany Lions Bowl, will be shown. Finalists in the Ugly Man contest Carnival Activity Carnival Activity Judging for the Madhatter will take nected to each group's theme. They way be as tall as six feet and will be worn at the judging and later displayed on the fairgrounds. Posters will be on display starting Thursday in Rec Hall, and later will be moved to the Carnival for display through Saturday. A constant stream of activity begins

will participate in the motorcade and judging for the event by students will begin the same day.

Ugly Man Contest

Ugly Man Contest The Ugly Man is to be a costumed and cosmetic monster in the best hor-ror movie tradition. Votes will be in the form of cash contributions, with each cent worth two votes. Voting will continue through the Carnival and will be conducted at a central location on campus where photographs of the con-testants will be displayed. At the Carnival each contestant will be presented in an original skit by his

At the Carnival each contestant will be presented in an original skit by his sponsors. Proceeds from the event, the idea of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity. will par-tially be used to finance service ac-tivities on campus and in the com-munity. The balance will be donated to the Undergraduate Student Govern-ment Scholarship Fund.

Carnival Activity

at 7:30. The intramural field beyond East Halls will be the scene of tents with claborate facades, booths and amusement rides.

The Carnival tents will house the skits reflecting each group's theme. The themes are grouped under three headings: television, movies and comic strips, and stories and books.

Gymkhana Saturday

The Carnival will continue from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. until mid-night Saturday.

Also scheduled for Saturday is the Gymkhana, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. The Gymkhana is an obstacle race for sports cars and sedans The cars will be classified according to the size of their engines.

At 1:30, the Fun Rally, will begin. It will consist of a driver-navigator team who will test their provess at follow-ing clues in an attempt to arrive zthe finish in the shortest time.

According to the Spring Week c mittee, with "the simplicity of the course and the obvious nature of the clues, the teams must be malc-female or female-female."

Fun Olympics

Directly following at 2 p.m. the Fun Olympics will begin. In keeping with the over-all theme of "The Wonderful World of Childhood," the games include such things as "Two Blind

Mice," "Guliiver's Travels" and "Romper Room." The Baby Huey Race closely resembles last year's "Red Baron Race." A girl positioned in a wooden baby buggy and wearing a bib and bonnet, will be pulled along by a boy madly peddling a tricycle. The Blue and White intra-squad varsity football game also will take place during the afternoon. Sports fans will have a hard time deciding how to be in three places at one time. The halftime of the Blue-White game will feature the drawing of tickets for Coach Joe Paterno's golf clubs, presented to him for winning the Orange Bowl.

The festivities continue on Sunday afternoon with the he-man finals. Con-testants will compete in the shot put, 120-yard low hurdles, high jump and a half mile run half-mile run.

Awards Night

Awards Night The poster winners will go on display on the main floor of the HUB all day from May 18 through 22. The grand finale of the activities will be the Awards Night on May 19. The results of all the events will be announced and trophics awarded. Fred Wilson, a noted comedian, will host the program. Also on the agenda is music by The Darker Side. A Playboy Bunny will be on hand as a date for the winner of the he-man con-test. test.



MEMBERS OF student groups construct their facade in front of their tent for the Carnival competition to be held May 16 and 17 on the Intramural fields. Groups participating in the Spring Week competition will be judged on originality, construction, adherence to theme and overall appearance. The theme for this year's Spring Week is "The Wonderful World of Childhood."

Editorial Opinion

Admirable Job

PENN STATE'S LAST and only semi-radical USG President, Jim Womer, has now finished his term in office.

Looking back on that term, it is easy to note that he had, perhaps, the most difficult year of any in which to rule USG. It was a year marked by student dissidents' actions, and a year marred by a formerly apathetic group of student conservatives who strongly opposed the dissidents.

Womer can look back on his year in office with a degree of pride but also with a degree of disappointment. His primary goal, more authority for students in three particular areas, is almost complete. Womer has done his job well. BUT HIS LESSER goals, wide par-

ticipation of students in their own affairs, have failed. Womer, of course, is by no means the sole cause of this failure. The rest of his executive consisted of students who seemed a little more interested in improving their own images than with working for the students.

But Womer has achieved what must be considered major breakthroughs for Penn State. He has effected a change in student budget appropriations which may soon give students final authority in budget allocations. Presently, the Vice President for Student Affairs has final say on the student organizations budget.

Also accomplished is a switch in the chartering of student organizations which gives USG this power instead of the University Senate.

AND COMING SOON is his third goal, a major overhaul of the student judiciary. However, it would be remiss not to give an equal amount of credit to other members of USG, such as Ted Thompson, Womer's vice president and the new president; Harv Reeder, former USG treasurer and Don Antrim, USG parliamentarian and Supreme Court chief justice.

Womer's much heralded failure was his lack of leadership ability. Many USG Congressmen have said that, had Womer been able to exercise more control over Congress, a great deal more could have been accomplished. Womer did seem to lack some kind

of leadership quality. Few can define what leadership is, but, perhaps his critics meant that Womer could not rally Congress or the students behind any proposals. His personality is hardly charismatic and, unfortunately, he had no flock of followers. JIM WOMER CAN best be described

as a behind-the-scenes leader. It is there that all his work was accomplished-

not on the floor during USG meetings. He worked behind the scenes. He worked hard and diligently. And he was concerned.

His self-description as a "semi-radi-cal" is unfounded. Yet only in the sense of the word radical as it is used today. In another sense Womer was a real radical, for he recognized the problems of the Penn State student, and he worked to correct them. IF HIS ACHIEVEMENTS are

gauged only by legislative action and visible changes within the University structure, Womer has failed. If his achievements are gauged by the amount of respect the student body has for USG, Womer is a failure.

But if his achievements are gauged by the continuous work he has done to try to change a seemingly unchangeable situation, in the face of a USG Congress that could not care less, then Jim Womer has done an admirable job.









Paper Requests **Faculty Writers** University faculty are in-vited to submit articles to Col-tegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all mer bers of the faculty are welcome.

You Have the Strangest Time On a Walk Through the HUB whatever. Even if you don't try, they'll

"Here bud, take a leaflet condemning

"No thanks. I've read quite enough on

"But you have to have a leaflet pro-

"Look, I just want to eat this

testing the war or the draft or the Nix-

ice cream cone and talk to a few peo-

ple so will you get out of my way?" "Fascist pig. You're acting as an un-

conscious tool of the military-industrial

that subject. Besides, I just ate."

on administration or something."

speak to you, or at you.

By DON McKEE Collegian Sports Editor

The most difficult task on this campus is not getting campus patroi to investigate a case. The most disagreeable, unbearable job is not going to Ritenour for a cure to the common cold. What should be a student's lightest work has turned into the heaviestwalking through the HUB.

Dropping into the Lion's Den for an ice cream cone could be pleasant,

but the diet of garbled conversation that 1 comes with it combines to make you sicker than the food in the hash houses on College Ave. Just try

w a l k i n g through the ground floor, putting one McKEE

foot in front of

the other in the normal fashion - it's impossible. If you don't trip over the bodies which litter the floor you'll run into the immobile figures standing in front of the recruiting tables. Either way, it's more work than it's worth. I mean, the ice cream's good, but it isn't enough to make the trouble worthwhile. After you've fought your way in, try speaking to the assembled HUB-ophiles, or committed activists or ALL RIGHT, 50 THE OTHER TEAM SHOWED UP...THAT DOESN'T MEAN THEY'RE GONNA WIN!

VCC

BY GOLLY, WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE ANY TEAM'S DOG! WE'RE NOT GONNA ROLL OVER AND PLAY DEAD FOR ANYONE!

complex."

the war."

Once you get past one group you're exhorted by its political rival to accept more leaflets or buy buttons protesting the presence of the first group. If you don't, you're called a communist or an SDS sympathizer. It's funny how political persuasions can change so rapidly.

Another thing. Always have plenty of change handy because it's going to be demanded. The collectors-forworthwhile-causes-association must have exclusive rights to one area of the HUB because they're always there.

"Hey, gimme your dough. Your money or your life."

"What for. Is this another worthwhile cause straight from the pages of 'Heartbreak Almanac'' where an old lady broke her toe and her children refuse to support her?"

"No. It's to send an eskimo to college.'

'But there aren't any colleges at the

Arctic circle."

"I know. That's why we need so much money. We have to build one and those ice blocks are expensive."

""Well I'd like to help you but I just gave my last quarter to the Preservation of the California Condor Society. They're 10 feet up the hall."

In recent weeks an even greater insanity has been added to the HUB's normal afflictions - the "mad HUB window painters."

Amid the elusive symbolism of Peanuts' characters, students as addicted to an illusionary cause as the leaflet passers, work their artistic trifles. Beatle Bailey abounds as do cartoon insignia and charicatures. Shouts of, "Oh Jack, you're just too funny," slice the atmosphere. Donald Duck is conspicuous by his presence, but Mickey Mouse reigns over all, the undisputed master of those who dabble in Penn State's version of sidewalk art.

The HUB is a place to do your "thing" but some things can get out of hand. A student union building should be a place for responsible discussion - not one-sided, long-winded diatribes. It should be a forum for intelligently reconciling differences of 'opinion - not for fist fights or name calling or bothersome, forced contributions to trumped-up causes.

Above all, in what is billed to the world as a university, the HUB would be much better served by an absence of Mickey Mouse.

Broun: Philosophy In a Wine Glass

By RON KOLB

Collegian Contributing Editor

The deep, rich suntan on his forehead was beginning to peel after weeks in the Florida sunshine. The House of Lords moustache matched his tie, the blue one with the skinny end hanging longer than the thick end. And all this comple-mented by that typical madras sport

coat. And he talked about a St. Peters-burg softball league for men over 75. men over 75. "One guy — he must have been 92 y ears old, played second base," he said. "A ground "A ground ball was hit

to him, he **KOLB** leaned for-ward and suddenly fell over, lifeless, on top of the ball. He didn't move.

"Soon the infielders ran over, then the pitcher, then the outfielders, to see if the old guy was all right. He didn't move. Then the baserunner rushed over and shouted, 'Hey Fred, are you okay?'

"The old second baseman then slowly raised his head, lifted the ball, touched the runner with it and cackled, 'Sure, I'm okay, but you're out.'"

I'm okay, but you're out." The above was an excerpt from Hey-wood Hale Broun doing his thing. You know HHB — the guy that CBS sends to cover marbles tournaments, horseshoe championships, eccentric ladies at the Kentucky Derby, girls' basketball and 75-year-old baseball teams at two weeks you'll be able to see him on the Saturday might Roger Mudd news, or maybe on 60 Minutes Tuesday night, as he covers the World's Champion Eater contest in Los Angeles. He'll walk up to the champ, who has just eaten 23 chickens and a custard pie, and he'll deadpan something like, "Don't you get any bones in your Don't you get teeth?"

yells, "Hold it. Move the lamp, Joe." Then the person is too stiff to talk. And the cameramen are all perfec-tionists. Nothing's quite right. I once told a cameraman that if he had the chance to shoot the crucifixion of our Lord, he'd shoot Barrabbas because he'd be in the sun. Which I thought was funny until he answered with a very serious, "Why not?" THE OLYMPICS—I once covered the ladies' volleyball game when the Russians met the Czechs, and it lasted so long I had to do the four-minute TV piece in the back of a.taxicab, in the dark, with a flashlight that kept dying on me. The next day I received a memo from the producer that told me how good it was, and that I should do more of that type of writing.

THE ODD COUPLE-Actually, I had THE ODD COUPLE—Actually, I had something to do with that triple play that was set up by the Mets. I told the pro-ducer that you couldn't just hit a triple play ball like that, that you had to pull the infield all the way over, etc. After he asked, "Who's this guy," he finally listened, and luckily we did it on the first pitch. They wanted Roberto Clemente to hit it, but he wanted \$1,000, so we got some \$100 guy to do it. HIS MADRAS COATS—I buy them at closing sales, in basements, even at

at closing sales, in basements, even at Flat's Men's Store in Winterset, Iowa. I bought a motorman's cap, too, that I might wear sometime.

TELEVISION—Some think it's a 14th-century army releatlessly advancing to the living room. Some think Green Acres, Petticoat Junction and the Clampett family is the lowest our society has fallen since the Goths marched into Rome. But TV seems to give the majority what it wants.

MARBLES.—Those tournaments are played for college scholarships, you know. You interview a kid, and he says, ner-vously, "If I make this shot, I'm going to college; if I miss, I'll be a checker at Bohack's."

Bohack's." JOE KUHARICH—He's always said he's never made enemics. Judging by the way he's coached, his opponents must have been his best friends. SPORTS—You know, you can ex-amine a society through its pastimes. I have been able to sce how sports has changed along with us. For instance, it's not that baseball has gotten duller. It's just that today there are more options to just that today there are more options to occupy one's time.

Here We Go Again; Criticizing the Greeks

By GLENN KRANZLEY

Collegian Managing Editor Part of the reason I'm writing this

Part of the reason I'm writing this column is that commenting on the Greeks seems to be the best way to get lots of mail, and it's lonesome down here in the cellar of Sackett. But the far more important reason I'm giving my opinion is to make a few points concern-fing the in-flam ed (or flaming) piety s with w h i c h some Greeks have respond-

have respond-ed to Dave Nestor's col-umn of May 7. There is no

need for me to generalize here. I know the term 'homogeneity

applies less to Penn State's Greeks than to KRANZLEY any other group in the world, even. I know because I've been there, rushing, pledging, brothering and final-ly disaffiliating. So I direct my dis-cussion at only those Greeks who hon-estly believe that the fraternity-sorority system at Penn State is really in touch with what is, or ought to be, going on on campus and in the world.

The only defense the Greek letter writers have been able to offer is that they are already involved in a glut of worthwhile projects.

Their philanthrophy is of a special Their philanthrophy is of a special kind, considering the nature of the causes they are fighting for. Heart Fund, Easter Lilles, S. S. Hope, Centre County Hospital, Orphans. These are all swell, and they have, no doubt, many beneficiaries, but at the same time, they do little more than extend the status quo.

Should Greeks abandon these pro-jects, they would not collapse, because these are the sort of things little- old, ladies and Boy Scout Troops like to pick. up and work on.

There are other causes that university students can best work for - projects

that would change the present system of higher education and alter the role of the university in society.

Naturally, there would be a departure from the status quo, and this is something too many Greeks seem un-willing to do. Are these establishment tigs the fault of individuals who happen to belong to fraternities and sororities? Indeed not.

The fault is in the fraternity-sorority system. Too much emphasis is placed on competition between chapters, on harassing pledges and on pledge pranks, and on just presenting a pervasive cool.

Whatever your intentions really are Whatever your intentions really are Greeks, when someone on the outside hears about the unending beer and wine and cheese parties, the ridiculous trophy and, composite raids between chapter houses and sorority suites, the apparent over-emphasis on all social events — it looks to him like you're just fooling around. fooling around.

Try to apply your present system to some bigger problems. Like racism. Or poverty. If it won't work, change the system. Your public image would skyrocket as a result of it.

Film Critique 'The Big Sleep'—Stars' Vehicle

By PAUL SEYDOR Collegian Film Critic

"The Big Slcep," now at Twelvetrees, is The Big Sleep, now at Twelvetrees, is neither great art nor great cinema, and how re-freshing it is to be able to report that such concerns couldn't be less relevant. It is, however, a classic entertainment in the private-detective genre, thanks to its artfulness, generally solid craftsmanshin and



turbulent sensuality. And the manner in which she keeps up with Bogart's cynicism, parrying him at every turn, suggests Katherine Hepburn lessons well-learned, and that is an admirable model which says bundles for Miss Bacall's taste and

Which Says buncles for Miss bacan's taste and acuity. Though "The Big Sleep" is obviously a stars' vehicle, that doesn't deter Hawks and his crew of scriptwriters, Leigh Brachmett, Jules Furthman (one of the few screen-wrights who managed to do consistently fine work in Hollywood), and (bend an ear you students of American literature) William Fauther from making their presence eminently Faulkner from making their presence eminently felt. The script, adapted from a novel by the famous mystery writer Richard Chandler, has the distinction, if that is the word, of being the most preposterously complex murder mystery ever According to reliable sources, the According to reliable sources, the scriptwriters after awhile weren't sure exactly what was going on and appealed to Chandler, who was puzzled himself. Hawks admitted, after the picture was released, 'Neither the author, nor the writer, nor myself knew who had killed whom.' I can believe it. Until the very end I feared I had fallen asleep through some crucial scene, and though I think I'm straightened out now, I wouldn't place any money on it. The absurd plot, however, may even con-tribute to the movie's real value, which is as a col-lection of clever, amusing, set-piece scenes. To watch Bogart and Bacall trade those wry, dry, sexy lines, pregnant with all sorts of perky. lewd Successor to The innuendo, in the serene confidence that Faulkner and Furthman always have another kicker up their sleeves, is to be made all the more aware of the egregious paucity of so much of what passes for "light entertainment" today.

S

Hawks's direction is first-rate: taut, tense, with an ever-present gleam of irony. Though I wish he had shot more on location, his stylized depiction of the corrupt city at night — damp, dark alleyways; a sordid streetlamp sneering 'through a sinister fog — is one of the enduring pleasures of this movie.



two most explosive stars. Humphrey Bog a r t and Lauren Bacall (who were later to marry each other in their off-screen

Bogart is Philip Marlowe, the wisc-cracking private dick, the only slightly corrupt hero who works outside the

ly corrupt hero who works outside the law so he can re-store honor and jus-tice, well... not by breaking the 1 a w. simply by bending it a little. Bogart was a very accomplished technician (and some of his earlier performances were much worse than our cultists will allow us to admit), but that isn't so im-portant. I can't think of another actor who seemed so natural on the screen, who handled himself with s uc h unselfconscious ease, rough-hewn charm, and casual grace. Would that we had his peer today. When Bacall made her debut (in 1944, two years prior to "The Big Sleep"), she prompted this reaction from the late James Agee: "Lauren Bacall has cinema personality to burn, and she burns both ends against an unusually little mid-die." True enough, she's a pretty bad actress. There are times in this movie when the director. Howard Hawks, appears so stuck for something to do with her that he just directs her like Bogart's mannequin. But those times are rare. Like her late husband, she, too, was a natural in her own way: she had the presence of a Siamese cat; her novements almost crupted with a submerged,

" Commenter March of Sand a Sand and and and the same stick of the same se

Α MEXI-HOT ... is a very good thing

A snack or meal tradition in State College

POP'S MEXI-HOTS

College Avenue, next to Keelers

2

ő

An unsolicited plug: the Artists and Lecture Series received the incredibly lucky opportunity to bring the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direc-tion of Eugene Ormandy to Penn State, this Satur-day evening at Rec Hall. Though the Series deeply regrets having to charge students S1.50 for tickets (now available at the HUB) which they would nor-mally get free, given the Series's limited budget and the orchestra's high fee, the choice was be-tween charging or not bringing the orchestra at all. I should point out that \$1.50 is a ridiculously-low price to hear the world's greatest orchestra in an unusually interesting and exciting program that cost New York audiences over \$5.00 a seat. It would be a shame if, due to insufficient support, the Series couldn't afford to again bring this great ensemble of Pennsylvania to the State's largest university. I urge one and all seriously to consider attending. attending.

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 Collage, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Diation: 12,500.				
Editorial	ling Address and Businéss	cription Price: \$12.00 — Box 467, State Coll Office — Basement of Phone — 865-2531 Monday through Friday	ege. Pa. 16801 Sackett (North End)	
	Member	of The Associated	d Press	
JAMES R. DORRIS Editor	1.		PAUL BATES Business Manager	
PAGE TWO	k. '		FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1	969



That's Heywood Hale Broun — actor, author, announcer and pseudo-eccentric who, by his own admission, isn't intel-lectual enough to read the New York Times. However, he's much more out-spoken and a helluva lot more interesting, and this week he brought a little 17th century philosophy and wit to a 20th cen-tury campus-sans-rebellion.

tury campus-sans-rebellion. Clicking off responses to questions about everything from salmon fishing in Maine to Joe Namath's night life, the sophisticated sports essayist shattered all previous conceptions of sports announcers as, mechanized vegetables with a direct feed line to the studio. Heywood Hale Broun spouted his Elizabethan prose on the lawn at Willard, in Deike Building and at the HUB, and people listened, like people do every Saturday night. They listened to revelations concerning:

Istened to revelations concerning: HIS ACTING CAREER—Well, I was in the movie "It Should Happen to You" —I'm the bum that Judy Holiday fights— and I was in "One With the Fuzz," and slightly in "The Odd Couple." I was in 18 plays that started on Broadway. I quit one, was fired from two others, and in the rest had insignificant parts. And that's why I'm here today.

TELEVISION EQUIPMENT-Nothing TELEVISION EQUIPMEN1—Nothing has happened to cameras, you know, since Flaherty went up to film "Nanook of the North." They just don't change. And the lights. You just get finished convincing the guy you're interviewing that you're no smarter than he is, when someone

LIFE—Illusions are more important than realities. We live by illusions. If we lived life by realities, life would be duller and more sensible.
 PRO BASKETBALL—Start the game at 100-100 and play for five minutes.
 AUTO RACING—Each test is a fresh excitement. What the fans are interested in are the inspections of cars in the pits. It's symbolic of sex and power.
 CASSIUS CLAY—I don't see why everyone got upset over changing his name to Muhammed Ali. Nobody complained when Rock Hudson changed. Or when Snap Kratchit or Steel Wool changed.
 RELEVANCE—Much of what we

Snap Kratchit or Steel Wool changed. RELEVANCE—Much of what we think is moving and important today is lost by someone yelling, "Hey, want a sammich? I'm goin' to the kitchen." DOG SHOWS—Nobody really likes the dogs. They just exist for the aggran-dizement of the people who own them. Most don't even lead a dog's life. But I like my dog. He's the only one who's un-critically fond of me. HOBBIES—I write.magazine articles on obscure 19th century people I admire. And I do unintellectual, enforced manual labor. I cut trees, cut branches, dig holes. It's soothing, because you did what you set out to do. And Heywood Hale Broun was gone.

set out to do. And Heywood Hale Broun was gone. Leaving behind a Euripidean flavor and a few sincere smiles, he set out for the eating contest, structuring his next verse poem in the shape of a wine glass.



annomenance associated press`ummananummum NewScope The World

South Vietnam Calls 24-Hour Cease Fire

South Vietnam Calls 24-Hour Cease Fire SAICON — Despite the worst outbreak of terrorism in Saigon this year, the South Vietnamese government an-nounced yesterday a 24-hour cease-fire for Buddha's birth-day May 30. The United States, agreed to go along but there with no word from the enemy. The allics and the Viet Cong engaged in a cease-fire for the birthday two years ago, but each side accused the other of repeated violations. There was no truce last year becar of the outback of a spring offensive on May 5. The U.S. Command has always disliked cease-fires but it had no difficulty agreeing this time because May 30 is Memorial Day in the United Stater.

Allies To Study New V.C. Peace Plan

PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday advanced a 10-point peace plan containing a number of previously re-

point peace plan containing a number of previously re-jected demands but also some new elements which allied diplomats promised to study carefully. The plan included a provision for an interim coalition government in South Vietnam and demands for the uni-lateral withdrawal of allied troops, both turned down pre-viously by the United States and South Vietnam. But the a¹lies carefully avoided rejecting the plan outright. Spokesmen for both delegations said the plan would be examined carefully before a position is taken.

×

The Nation

Survey Says ABM To Cost \$13 Billion WASHINGTON — A study by an independent industrial journal indicates costs for the Safeguard antiballistic missile system may eventually run about \$13 billion. This would be more than 66 ber cent above the most re-cent official estimate of \$7.8 billion given by the Nixon ad-

ministration. The study was made by the Defense Marketing Survey, a McGraw-Hill service for industrial firms.

Nixon Called To Act in Conflict of Interest

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wright Patman challenged Presi-dent Nixon vesterday to act on what he termed specific violations by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy of conflict-of-interest laws. Voluntary action would be best, said the Texas Democrat who sought the impeachment of Secretary of the Treasury An-drew Mellon in 1932, and takes credit for Mellon's leaving the office

office. "The next move is up to the executive branch," Patman said. "After that, the matter would have to be resolved in the legislative and judicial branches." \star \star

11 Fires Started as N.Y. College Reopens

IT FIFES Started as N. Y. College Reopens NEW YORK — A major fire, described by officials as in-cendiary, destroyed an auditorium in a student center at City College in New York yesterday. The blaze was one of 11 set during the day at the strife-ravaged campus. The fire broke out as City College tried to reopen after a bloody racial battle Wednesday. As the disarray spread Thursday, CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher said "ad-venturers in guerrilla tactics" had taken over from responsi-ble Negro and Puerto Rican students.

The State

Administration Denies Success of Boycott WASHINGTON — Student leaders claimed that 25 per cent of the 800 students at Washington & Jefferson College boycotted classes yesterday over a dispute with the administration But'a college official contended that the boycott had fizzl-

eđ. ed. "I see no evidence of it having any effect," said John W. May, dean of the college. "From all outward appearances classes appear to be progressing normally. Students are mov-ing to and from classes in regular order."



THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

Womer Sees No End To Unrest on Campus

By PAT DYBLIE Collegian Staff Writer

What would have happened if Un-dergraduate Student Government Presi-dent Jim Womer had not been ill when the Steering Committee to Reform the

the Steering Committee to Reform the University drew up and presented its nine 'non-negotiable' demands? Reflecting on his year-long term of of-fice which ended last night. Womer won-dered whether USG would have taken other than a 'middle' stand on the de-mands which were 'worded poorly and to which many students had valid objec-tions.'' tions."

No End to Unrest Womer says that USG could not have endorsed the demands because such ac-tion would have been interpreted as disruptive. USG did, however, take a poll

tion would nave been interpreted as disruptive. USG did, however, take a poll to determine student sentiment on the nine demands and has referred results to the appropriate agencies. But Womer does not foresee an end to student unrest on campus. "What worries me is a clash between students and other students," he stress-ed. He said that issues which once were political now are becoming emotional. Although Womer said d is r u p t i on sometimes can be useful, he said he fears that a "serious blunder" may be made by people who think only in terms of having a confrontation by means of the physical soizure of a building Womer also is concerned about a "split in the organization" of USG. He explain-ed that Congress is divided into a conser-vative Old Guard wing and an emergent liberal wing which is "very vocal and very strong." Womer speculated that sizable problems will arise unless the

very strong." Womer speculated that sizable problems will arise unless the

External power conflicts are another cause of anxiety for Womer. "USG is

cause of anxiety for Womer. "USG is going to have substantial conflict with the University Senate until the Senate ac-cords USG a significant voice," he said. Womer spoke of the resentment which has arisen because the Senate is the governing body which acts on all student legislation. "To some senators, the Senate is the governing body of the institution in all areas of academic and student policy," he said. He added that USG feels the Senate "is still doing things for us that we should be doing ourselves." The Senate, however, has made a con-

The Senate, however, has made a con-cession to USG by giving it the power to charter and regulate s tu den t organizations. Womer said he regards the move as "not so much a grant of power, but a step whereby formal authority has been delegated to USG." **Objectives for USG** Womer cited two ultimate objectives which he said a student government should achieve. He said USG should work to build an education w hich develops people as human beings instead of giving them specific skills and training. Secondly, an ultimate objective is to liberate students from rules which have no basis in today's modern college." have no basis in today's modern college.

have no basis in tooay's modern he said. Womer said that another important goal is an attempt to save students's money by expanding services. He refer-red to USG's student medical plan cover-ing all Ritenour Health Center costs and the legal counseling service as steps made toward easing the financial burden on students. "USG also has never been on students." on students. "USG also has never been further ahead toward the creation of a

K22.

throughout the state to act as political campaign workers. He said that students could work to rid the legislature and senate of 'distasteful' members and to "put in those we like." "It's imperative we take it up," Womer said. "We must show them we are willing to come back and play politics with them."

of USG

A little bit different from the average?

a) undergraduate student affairs

- b) academic, admissions, athletic standards

All former Commonwealth Campus students may apply.

MUST BE RETURNED to HUB Desk by MAY 9, 1969.

don't forget her

was sworn in at the meeting.

- UPSTAIRS -

may we suggest

BOOKS

"Children and Their Mothers"

"Joy of Cooking"

"Between Parent and Child"

- DOWNSTAIRS -

Campus Shopping Center

E. College at Heister

The Pennsylvania Book Shop

Open daily 9-9

Saturday 9-5:30

Womer's Farewell

FORMER UNDERGRADUTE Student Government President Jim Womer reads his farewell address during last

night's USG meeting. New USG president Ted Thompson





APPLICATION FORMS are Available at the HUB Desk.

GET GREAT RESULTS WITH A COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD

Herlocher's on Mother's Day. Doesn't Mom deserve it?





He said he would favor building a membership of students at each college throughout the state to act as political

Womer may be "sick of politics" but he is still brimming with ideas for the future

He had to be

resident instruction C) d) curriculum









The second s

The Sisters of Iota Alpha Pi

warmly welcome

their parents and Alumni

to a brunch in the suite

Mother's Day May 11, 1969

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS SHRIMP STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT SHRIMP STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT CHAR-BROILED KANSAS CITY CUT STEAK (6-07.) 3.45 (10 oz.) 4.95 8.25 CHAR-BROILED 16-OZ. SIRLOIN STEAK FOR TWO 6.45 SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAIL (8-02.) مَعْنَى مُعْنَى مُعْنَ HERLOCHER'S supplements your choice of main course with the following — VEGETABLE Tossed Salad made with Crisp Iceberg Lettuce, Red Ripe Tomatoes, Tossed Salad made with Sour Cream & Chives OR Golden French Baked Idaho Potato with Sour Cream & Chives OR Golden French Fried Potatoes. Italian Bread & Butter Italian Bread & Butter Italian Bread & Bulter موجه باریم بر باریم DESSERTS: Haulanbartin

Splendid food. Fine service. Relaxing atmosphere. Free parking. Herlocher's. For all that Mom is.

Herlocher's Restaurant

418 E. College Ave.

Free Parking in the Rear.

PAGE FOUR

Circus, **Puppets** Invade Schwab

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Show in Schwab



CYNICAL AND BITTER "Paul Bertholet" talks through his puppets in a scene from the Thespians' production of Carnival. Bertholet is cruel to all he meets, until he falls in love with a young orphan and finds he can only communicate with her through his puppets.

Tickets Available at HUB For Philadelphia Orchestra

Schedule Set to a sufficiency of Monbay, May 12 12:00-Art Exhibit; 17:8; UBA Room 7:30-Buile Hayden; HUB Ballroom 7:30-Buile Hayden; HUB Ballroom 7:30-Art Exhibit; 12:8; UBA Room 7:30-F, Paul Washington; HUB Ballroom 7:30-F, Paul Washington; HUB Ballroom 7:30-F, Paul Washington; HUB Ballroom 12:00-Art Exhibit; 12:8; UBA Room 12:00-Visitors; Ouldoor-Main Lourge 5:00-Plays-Happy Ending & Days of Absence (5:20); Pavilion 7:00-Adam Clayton Powell, Ruby Dee, Shirley Janes; visitors and members of the Penn State concerts with the Philadelphia As a guest conductor, he has Orchestra and the New York Jed every major European Philharmonic in 1930. Eugene Ormandy will con-duct the Philadelphia Orchestra at 8:30 Saturday in Rec Hall. Tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through tomorrow at the Het-zel Union Building main desk. community? * * * The razing of President Eric A. Walker's House is being considered by Ormandy was a p p o i n t ed music director and conductor of the orchestra in 1936. With the orchestra in 1936. With the orchestra he has toured Western and Eastern Europe on three occasions since World War II and has traveled throughout the United States, Latin America and Japan. Ormandy has made many unique contributions to the orchestra, the most significant of the m the "Orm and y-Philadelphia Orchestra orchestra and also has ap-0 The 1968-69 scason, marked Ormandy's 33rd year as con-ductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the longest tenure held by the leader of any ma-jor American orchestra. ormandy has made many unique contributions to the orchestra, the most significant of them the "Ormandy-Philadelphia Orchestra Sound." 0 JUNIORS Latin America and Japan. Sound. Born in Budapest, he entered Born in Budapest, he entered the Budapest Royal Academy **H** of Music at the age of five as a child prodigy violinist. He received his professor's diploma at 17. In 1921 he came **H** to the United States as a solo violinist and directed his first 5:20—Piays—Happy Ending & Days of Absence (5:20); pavilion
 7:00—Adam Clayton Powell, Ruby Dee, Shirley Jones; Rec. Hall
 SATURDAY, MAY 17
 12:00—Arit Exhibit: 12:8; UBA Room
 1:20—Biack Students Conference; Walter Palmer, Mattie Humphrey, Fr. J. Woodruff; HUB Baltroom
 7:00—Arithur Hall; Freedom Theater, Original Slaves; Schwab
 SUNDAY, MAY 18
 1:00—Muddy Waters, Michael Olatunji; Rec. Hall
 7:30—Playthell Bentamin, John Churchville; HUB Baltroom You Too Can Be a Portraits for the 1970 LaVie: Big Wheel in the Jazz Club E-H May 5-May 31 NOTIŒE The last Human Relations Lab this rear will be held MAY 23-25, 1980, acilitators from on and off campus vill be utilized as trainers. (R. training is designed to improve he participant's awareness, com-nunication, and leadership skills. It eals with the processes of recalling, ind responding to the dimensions ommunicated in the group via ensing, ledings, and speaking. It rovides an opportunity to increase elf-awareness, practice new ways of enfawreness, practice and be accepted atter LA LA LA LA LA This section will NOT be taken again next fall The Sisters of **Applications for Executive Board Positions Now Available** Gamma Phi Beta Portraits are taken without appointment from 9 a.m.-12 noon At the HUB Desk increased inte not be accept and 1-4 p.m. at the Penn State Photo Shop will honor their mothers (214 E. College Ave.---rear, 237-2345) Six ways to say I love me.^{\$}100. at a tea to be held in Men wear light shirt, dark jacket, tietheir suite Women wear jewel neck sweater and no jewelry-Sunday, May 11 at 2:00 p.m. There will be a sitting charge of \$1.85 English Leather English Leather English Leather GET IT NOW-Leather T Ť 5 UME D AVOID THE RUSH THE FINAL WEEK English Leather . COLOGNE SOAP HAIR DRESSING LOTION COLOGNE The brothers and pledges of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA **Proudly Congratulate** CRICKETEER. the delights of three different the Charter Members of their P.O. Box 122, New York, N.Y. 10046 English Leather fragrances plus soap, Here's my dollar. Send me my English Leather shampoo and hair dressing. You can

Did You Know That . . . Fox Ferrets Out 'Facts

(Jon Fox is a graduating senior who has been a student leader since he came to the University four years ago. In his positions as Freshman and Soph-omore Class President, Undergraduate Student Government Vice President and Homecoming Chairman, Fox has compiled a list of little-known facts about the campus. Fox thought it would be nice to share some of these facts with the student body before he leaves the University.)

University.)

By JON FOX Special to The Daily Collegian

It has been over a year now since the Old Main tower, one of the most beautiful and serene spots on campus, has been closed.

The "Tower of Power," the highest point of the University Administration building, was closed and locked during Spring Term 1968 when one over-exuberant student took an old-time rifle borrowed from a State College restaurant and perched himself atop Old

Main. Certainly it was a curious sight for passersby; one of them notified the campus patrol office. A horde of University officials surrounded the student and disarmed him of his highly volatile, unloaded, lethal weapon.

Understandably, the above security provisions were within reason and not unwarranted since a week earlier a University of Texas student had cut down 11 innocent people while on a shooting spree. Considering that a year has passed since this unfortunate prank occurred, however, will this sanctuary of solitude be returned to the friends, the University in order to make wa for additional engineering facilities in the future.

Although much discussion, pro and con, has been offered, no final action has been proposed as yet.

Prexy's House, a traditional land-mark at Penn State, was originally built under the direction of Evan Pugh, the University's first president, and now stands in the western part of campus behind Sackett Building.

* * *

Nearly 6,500 students have regis-tered cars on the University Park cam-pus for Spring Term. There are, how-ever, approximately 2,700 spaces available on campus for overnight parking.

Forecasting the University's growth with the need for additional ground for new buildings, the parking shortage could get worse.

Last year the USG parking com-mittee, through discussion with admin-istrative officials, gained 500 new spaces. The dilemma is a financial one with gravel-type lots costing \$100 per space and macadam ones \$250 each.

High-level garage parking has been explored and its costs seem prohibitive at \$2,500-\$3,000 per space.

* * *

The Lion's Den in the Hetzel Union Building is one of the nation's largest dispensers of Coca-Cola by a single facility under one roof.

The HUB dining area uses 16.250 gallons of Coke syrup per year, which represents 1,386.600 individual eightounce drinks sold. The highest single-day consumption is close to 5,000 Cokes, with a weekly high of 34,000. These figures do not include any other soft drinks purchased in the Lion's Den or in campus vending machine outlets.

0000000000000





To Commemorate Malcolm **SDS To Hold Rally**

By ROB McHUGH Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer Students for a Democratic Society is planning a May 19 rally to commemorate the birthday of Malcolm X. The rally will be held on Old Main lawn. Malcolm X was head of the Black Muslims when he was assassinated Feb. 21, 1965. Blacks on campus last term lowered the American flag and the University flag on the an-niversary of his death. "SDS is concentrating all its efforts into organizing as large

"SDS is concentrating all its efforts into organizing as large a rally as possible," SDS mem-ber Barry Stein said. Stein said the rally is an at-tempt to present "a white radical viewpoint of Malcolm X."

radical viewpoint of Nalcolm X." Krassner to Speak Paul Krassner, cditor of The Realist, has already agreed to speak at the rally. The Realist is a leftist newspaper publish-ed irregularly and concentrat-ing on humor and satire, Stein said. He added that Krassner writes "about 80 per cent of the newspaper himself." Krassner also was co-founder of the Youth In-ternational Party (Yippies), along with Jerry Rubin, who spoke on campus last term. "Krassner is very much like Rubin in the way he speaks," Stein said.

Stein said attempts are being made to have Stokely Car-michael, black power ad-vocate, or H. Rap Brown, a black militant, address the ral-ly

ly. A cc or d ing to Stein, Krassner's speech will focus mainly on racism, Malcolm X and Ho Chi Minh. May 19 also is Ho's birthday. YAF Injunction Scott Gibbs, co-chairman of SDS, said the withdrawal of an injunction taken out by Young Americans for Freedom ''was a good move on their part.

a good move on their part,

MADE IN THE SECOND STOLEN AND WDFM Schedule TODAY 4--News 4:05--Music of the Masters, with Francis Wardle 4:05-Penn State Weekend, rock with Same Richard Richards Richards 6-News 6:05-Aftier Six, popular music with George Werl 7:30-Dateline News 7:45-Dateline News 7:45-Dateline News 7:45-Dateline Sports 7:50-Comment . . on the Body Politic, with Professors Hen-nessy and Elsenach. 9-Penn State Weekend, rock with Paul Heimbach 12-News TOMORROW MORNING 12:05-Penn State Weekend, rock with Jonathan Rich 4-News 4:05-Signoff 6:30-Penn State Weekend, rock with Sam Magee



In Lion Country

From

DIX

SPECIAL

To All Graduating

PSU SENIORS

because they didn't expect to get it extended anyway." The temporary injunction was sought last Thursday after the first day of a two-day sit-in and rally to protest military recruitment on campus. The sit-in took place in front of a Naval recruiting table in the Hetzel Union Building. YAF withdrew the injunction late Monday afternoon, the day before a meeting scheduled to determine if the injunction would be made permanent. "YAF did it (withdrew the injunction) to save face," Gibbs said.

"It wasn't worth what it have cost them," Gibbs referring to lawyer's fee would have incurred.

'Gibbs said students named on the injunction were not planning to hire a lawyer but were organizing their own "political defense."

"YAF's silent m a jority didn't give a damn." (about the rally and injunction). We just ignored the injunction, and we're just going to ignore them," Gibbs said.

Co No

INCOMMENCES IOT DOULD
H. Jesse Arnelle, Gilbert Nurick and Helen Dickerson Wise, nominees for the University Board of Trustees, have received endorsements by the Committee for New Leadership at Penn State, an alumni group.
Arnelle, former All-America basketball and football player, was president of the student body at Penn State in 1954.55. He has held legal positions in the federal government and was once director of the Peace Corps in eastern India. His most recent post is assistant to Ohio University's president.
Nick, last year's recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, has been described as the "legal architect" of Cy Pros Proceeding in which \$50 million was awarded to the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. He is also a member of the Penn State Alumni Council.
Currently on leave from her teaching position in State College Area Junior High School, Mrs. Wise is president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Eight years ago she received the Freedoms Foundation Classroom Teacher Award for Excellence.
Mrs. Wise is a member of the board of directors of the Governor's Committee on Youth Affairs.
A spokesman for the committee said of the endorsements, "One of the principal avenues for Penn State graduates to express their views is through the election of change-oriented trustees to represent the alumni."

SUNDAY SERVICES

HOLY COMMUNION

EISENHOWER CHAPEL

9:00 A.M.---Catholic Chapel

CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY

Lutheran Student Parish

10:15 A.M.-Chapel

4:00 A.M.-Chapel

mmittee	End	orses	
minees f	for B	loard	

d been inction. t would	Changes			
s said. s YAF	The following courses were incorrectly listed in the final	420		
	examination schedule published	460		
	vesterday in The Daily Collegian.	500		
named	The correct time, date and place	508		
re not	of the examinations are given	521		

M 8:00 W 8:00 T 10:10 T 10:10

(CHEM) Animal Science (AN SC) 2 M 1:30 322 T 8:00 362 Wil 262 Wil (ANTHY) See List 362 Wil 158 Wil 21 31 45 402 440 453 504 503 504 508 530 531 545 561 562

Exam Schedule Listed 140 Ch E



AWS Holds Elections For Dorm Presidents

By LINDA McCLAIN Collegian Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students will continue elections today for resi-dence hall presidents and senators.

So far, women students have shown a lack of enthusiasm concerning these elec-tions, according to Carol Mussenden, AWS second vice president. In many of the residence halls, students are running unopposed for the positions of president and senator. Some areas reported that no students at all are running to fulfill these posts. posts.

A residence hall president and senator will be elected to serve on the AWS Coun-cil Board and Senate respectively.

No single reason was attributed for the lack of participation in these elections. Recently, McElwain and Packer Halls have experimented with an extended af-ter hours service.

ter hours service. Under their policies, girls would volun-teer to sit up during the night to open the doors for residents who had been out. Last night, the Senate discussed the "Buddy System" which has been used in Schulze Hall on weekends and in Wolf Hall during the week. There have been many complaints about women students who remain out

beyond the designated curfew. Upon returning, many students enter the build-ing via the fire escape doors. The "Buddy system" was designed to provent this. Women students are given a list of 'emergency'' telephone numbers of other students whom they can call upon to open the doors. Bob Shaffer, Men's Residence Council president, who discussed the Residence Halls Association system, said there is no urge from the central government in RHA: the need arises in each living area. RHA is the combining of MRC and AWS in a residence living area. Now, only North Halls has this system, but East Halls and West Halls are working on similar policies. AWS will not hold its customary Women's Week this year. In place of it, all women students are urged to attend such cultural events as the Spring Arts Festival, the Black Arts Festival, and Collequy.

Colloguy.

The Senate will not permit solicitations for the hospital ship, S.S. Hope, in residence living areas. However, these areas may have speakers to publicize for this cause.

Nina Comly, AWS president, announced that women students will be permitted to sign out overnight for the HUB during Colloquy.





WILL DELIVER

DIX CADILLAC-PONTIAC

A BRAND NEW PONTIAC GTO, TEMPEST, CATALINA, **GRAND PRIX, FIREBIRD,** LEMANS, BONNEVILLE OR A LATE MODEL USED CAR

NO DOWN PAYMENT-Only \$15.00 a Month! Until You Are Settled in Your New Job

BUY YOUR CAR NOW!

★ NO DOWN PAYMENT

- ★ FIRST REGULAR PAYMENT—Second Month of Employment ★ DEAL WITH CONFIDENCE with People You Know ★ ESTABLISH A GOOD CREDIT RATING—Start Now
- **★** LOCAL BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
- ★ NO HIDDEN SALES GIMMICKS



Eugene Ormandy conducts the great Philadelphia Orchestra-this Saturday evening in Recreation Hall.

The Program -

WAGNER Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" Symphony No. 3, "The Camp Meeting" **IVES** MAHLER Symphony No. 1, "The Titan"

(including the "Blumine" movement)

This concert is a special event brought about by a series of fortuitous circumstances and scheduled outside the budget of the Artists Series. There will be a nominal charge for this reason. Tickets will be available at the HUB Desk at the following times.

STUDENTS: \$1.50	May 6-10	9:00 a.m5:00 p.m.
GENERAL SALE: \$2.50	May 7-10	9:00 a.m5:00 p.m.
CHILDREN: \$1.50	May 7-10	9:00 a.m5:00 p.m.

Season Ticket holders may use the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra ticket stub to admit them to this concert.



All-American Duo

A SOLID COMBINATION for St. John's track team is the All-American pair, Don Rowe (left) and Phil Tobin. They've finished one-two in the mile in all of the Redmen's meets this season. St. John's challenges the Lions at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Beaver Stadium.

By JAY FINEGAN

Collegian Sports Writer

Down on the court, the Penn State basketball squad was working relentlessly on a fast break drill. The Rec Hail air was heavy with sweat and whistle sounds. Above, on the balcony, packs of track men were making their ways cautiously over the green tartan. The whole place was rocking with the beat of the Supremes' "Heat Wave."

This was early February and the track picture was as bleak as the cold and slush outside. The Lions were dropping meets wherever they went. Campus skeptics settled back with their six-packs of Budweiser and thought to themselves that it was going to be a long spring for the new coach and his team.

Couldn't Believe It

Now, months later, the same critics are mixing their beer with disbelief. The team that went winless indoors has won 10 straight, if you include the happenings down south over term break. Time and again, the premeet forecast has been grim, like when the Navy boys set sail at Beaver Stadium or when Villanova's Wildcats played host to the Nittany crew. Time and again, the Lions showed that predictions mean nothing.

Find any of the venerable soothsayers on the prediction circuit and ask them the final of tomorrow's clash with St. John's. Chances are their crystal balls will cloud over and try to hide. They'll tell you that the whole continent is going to slide into the Pacific before meet time.

If you're thinking it's going to be a squeaker, you're dead

Milers Lead Well-Balanced Redmen **Against Unbeaten Thinclads Tomorrow**

right. Redmen coach Steve Bartold is arriving with one of the best all around teams this side of West Point. Bartold has balanced his outfit so well that the government is after him to work on the national budget. He'd set it straight before you could run a four-minute mile.

The Redmen from Jamaica, N.Y., are 4-2 outdoors, counting Seton Hall and Navy among their victums. Yale and Rutgers have beaten them.

Have Great Depth

The Jamaicans possess depth, an all important asset in track. Pole vaulter John Wolyniec, who will be as tough to beat as his name is to pronounce, has cleared 15-2 Mike Reid may have trouble with George Allen, who's thrown 56-11/2 in the shot put. Allen lcd the nation in hard luck last year. Shoulder injuries, appendectomy were not enough. Someone dropped a 35-pound weight on his foot. For once, he's healthy.

The distance men are led by junior Dan Rowe, who last year ran a 4:04.4 mile and led the team in scoring. He is not

Meet GW, Indiana

Lions Play Three

This weckend the Penn State baseball team, now 8-5. will find out if the number three has any luck for them. This will be the third three game weckend for the Lions. So far a trio of games on one weckend has been just so-so to the baseball team. The first one, April 12-13, saw the Lions down Villanova and split a pair with Ithaca. Last weekend State beat Temple but dropped two in Rider. two in Rider.

Two Tough Foes

It seems that State has sav-ed its toughest foes for three game weekends and this one is game weekends and this one is no exception — the Lions face two teams that currently lead their divisions. State travels to George Washington tomorrow for a doubleheader and the Colonials are tied for the Southern Conference lead. Then the team returns to Beaver Field to meet Indiana State in a single game Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Five Game Streak

at 1:30 p.m. Five Game Streak George Washington is riding a five-game winning streak and has one of the best pitchers in the East, Gary Bunnell. "He was the best pitcher in the East last year." State coach Chuck Medlar said of the airbt hander the Luns

State coach Chuck Medlar said of the right hander the Lions will probably see tomorrow. Indiana is also hot as it downed Pitt last Monday to raise its record to 11-3. The In-dians have a resurgent athletic department that has fielded excellent NAIA teams in both factbell and hacktaball and the football and basketball and the baseball team is still leading

its division. "We hope our pitching can straighten out." said Medlar "As last weekend showed three

Assistant Sports Editor Three is a number with a lot of superstition about it taking to, three can be lucky would never light the ree cigarettes on a match, but the third time is always the This weekend the Penn State Indiana and the state of the sta **Meets Pittsburgh**

By BEN DeVRIES Collegian Sports Writer

If you have never seen a rugby game, the one to see will be played at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Penn State Rugby Football Club will meet the Pittsburgh Club on the rugby field this side of Beaver Stadium.

If those directions seem vague, look for a field surrounded by couples stretched out on plaid blankets next to a cooler full of cold beer. They'll be watching players in gym trunks warming up with a ball that looks like the pregnant bladder of a 'regular'' football.

Assuming you find the game, you'll be in for what Coach Bill Ryall said, "should be a hell of a good game." The more hell in the game, the more the ruggers like it.

The Pittsburgh team plays a "hard", mean game. They're an experienced lot who have played together for about six years. They rarely make mistakes and usually win by capitalizing on their opponents' errors. They tackle painfully clean and hard.

Only Beat Pitt Once

The Penn State ruggers have only beaten Pitt once in three years and intend to make them wish for the good old days. State is 2-2 in season play and 4-3 overall. They have yet to be beaten at home.

The Lions' scoring attack will be led Sandy Kimes, the team's outstanding kicker. Kimes scored seven of the 13 points that State tallied against Philadelphia in its win last Saturday.

When you get to the rugby field, try to find a spot near one of the benches and listen to the English or the Australian or the New Zealand ruggers swear in "our" familiar English language in a very foreign way. With a cold beer in hand and a warm sun on the back, it is undoubtedly the most culturally enriching experiences here in Happy Valley.

BRAZ



The Blitz

Buries Cooper

Phillies Lose, 9-7; Allen Raps 'Slam'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Houston Astros ralled for three runs in the eighth inning and three more in the ninth on singles by Jesus Alou and John Educade and the best singles by Jesus Alou and John Edwards and beat the Philadelphia Phillics 9-7 last night in the only scheduled ma-jor league baseball game. The late rallies spolled a banner performance by Philadelphia's Rich Allen, who walloped 'a towering grand slam homer in the third inning and singled home another run in the seventh.

in the seventh.

-Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellicini

SURROUNDED BY a sea of Blue jerseys that broke through his line, quarterback Mike Cooper still managed to get the pass away. The Nitany Lions will scrimmage again tomorrow on the practice field beside the Ice

IM Champs Repeat

ship he won a year ago Mosheim went to the finals before losing in the tourney two years ago.

Frank Rokosz of Cotton wood house kept his dormitory title by topping Fred Long of Balsam house, 15-7, 15-5. Rokosz, a 12th termer. won six matches in the tourney and needed three sets against only one opponent.

far ahead of Phil Tobin and Mike DcMicco.

St. John's could do damage in the sprint events, one of the soft spots in the Lion's line-up. Phil Maresca, George Casale, and Chris Gliana form a solid wall there.

Hurdles Strong

State should pick up numerous points in the hurdles behind Ken Brinker and Chuck Harvey and the weight events. aside from the shot. If Reid comes through, as he has all season, he could provide crucial points.

"It will take a tremendous effort to beat Penn State," Bartold said. "A dual meet really calls for the best in a team and we showed that at Navy when we came from far behind to win."

When the two squads square off at Beaver Stadium tomorrow at 1:30, anything could happen. After months of practice, sharpening and polishing, the Lions have their own "heat wave" going. It all adds up to some torrid competition with the Redmon.

LaXers Travel; **Face Cortland**

By WARREN PATTON Collegian Sports Writer

Collegian Sports Writer Tomorrow's lacrosse match at Cortland State will bring back some decidedly unfond memories for any seniors or juniors who remain to swim again this year. Last year, the Lions slithered, slopped and burrowed to a soggy 9-9 tie with the Red Dragons in the worst rainstorm scen since the Johnstown flood. After the match, the managers were seen squeezing the water out of the uniforms so it could be transferred to California in order to irrigate Death Valley. Cortland, a perennial Eastern power, will be out to put a premature end to the Lions' win streak, now stretcher' to two games. They have been rough on State in the past and tomor-

premature end to the Lions win streak, now stretch? to two games. They have been rough on State in the past and tomor-row should be no exception. They hit well, stick handle even better and have the nasty habit of scoring more often that their opponents. Other that they've got problems. State Unimpressive

State Unimpressive The Lions, though winning, have not looked terribly im-pressive in their last two outings. They managed only 16 goals against teams they should have out-scored by 50. And they have been having problems with scooping on ground ball situations, often being beaten in numbers by two or three to

The bright spots for the Nitiony outfit have been centered around Jimo McGuone's pad, which outsiders call the goal. In the tast two outings, McGuone has allowed but nine goals, outstanding in lacrosse. In front of the stellar goalle, Gerry Curtin has been cited by coach Dick Pencek as the mainstay on defense. His work has been capably backed up by the hit-ting of Stu Schooley and the smooth work of Don Stone. Curtinat Favored The Lions would seem to be underdogs to the Red and White tomorrow. The three powers that the Lions have faced, Maryland, Syracuse and Rutgers, have been chalked up as defeats. One non-power, Bucknell, also made a dent in the Penn State loss column but Pencek won't be looking for a repeat performance on that account.

repeat performance on that account. Tomorrow will be a chance for the Lions (4-4) to break topside of the .500 mark, maintain their short winning streak and knock off an Eastern power. However, if a monsoon hits, look for a couple players to take a pot shot at a weatherman.

Car Club Lists Meeting

Paul Swanson of the Depart-ment of Astronomy at the In addition to the talk, there University will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Region of the Sports Car Club of America. Swanson, recently elected as the Club's regional executive. will speak on "Automotive Supertuning." This month's meeting will be served. All members and any rospective members are cor-dially invited to attend. You held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Community Room of the executive. will speak on "Automotive Supertuning." This month's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Community Room of the

owner to join.

Pavilion.

Dan Mosheim, Pi Kappa Alpha, won the fraternity fitle, whipping Bob Groben of Delta Theta Sigma, 15-0, 15-4. Mosheim, 12th term, topped seven opponents, all in straight sets, on the way to retaining the champion-

A pair of champions won their titles for the second straight year in the intra-mural badminton finals last night.



Stop him. Same as anyone would. But the guy who punches a Quaker's kid brother-or anyone else'smust be blocked, not counter-punched. Why? Because violence begets violence. And if someone doesn't stop retaliating, the violence escalates. Friends believe that a Jesus who preached. "Turn the other cheek" brought a sanity which can save mankind. Or a man.

And if you think that nations are different . . .

from people, watch carefully as violence escalates in world affairs. Friends believe that it is vital that we live "in the virtue of that life and power that takes away the occasion of all wars." Or a punch in the nose for your brother. Only then can deescalation-and brotherhood -set in.

Is peace simply something to be thought about? Or are the goals of the Peacemaker to be worked for? If the latter, the Peace Testimony of the Religious Society of Friends may be meaningful for you.

Meetings for Worship are held at the Friends Meeting House, 318 S. Atherion St., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Adult discussion meets at 9:30 a.m. on the third, fourth, and fifth Sundays of each month.

-UNIVERSITY COURSES: Brazilian History, Govt. Literature, Anthrop Econ. Devel., Portuguese, etc. -FACULTY: Harvard, Columbia, M.I.T., N.Y.U. -EXCURSIONS: Bahia, Brasilia, Sao Paulo, etc. -WORKSHOPS: Cinema, Architecture, Music, Art ENROLLMENT FEE includes: Air Passage, lodgings, Tuition, Excursions, Workshops — \$1220.

SUMMER STUDY IN RIO

WRITE INTERAMERICAN SUMMER STUDY ASSOC. 310 Madison Ave. - New York 10017 APPLICATION CLOSING DATE: MAY 15, 1969



Tanya grooves on your body.

The older folks have their own tanning products. Tanya is new. It turns on a new breed of sun worshipers. That's you. You want a natural Hawaiian tan-deeper, faster. Only Tanya can give it to you. Because Tanya has Hawaii's favorite tanning agents coconut oil and cocoa butter. So Tanya boosts the sun's natural tanning rays. Make today happen ... your way ... get with Tanya. A full line of suntan products for today's sun childrenat your bookstore.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

West

Houston 10 21 .322 10 Yesterday's Scores Astros 9, Phillies 7 (only game scheduled)

APPEARING

NIGHTLY

BONNIE

DAYE

Swi

Ē.

10 11 .655 .593

12 13 .480 12 15 .444 11 16 .407 10 16 .385

.667

7½.

Chicago

Chicago 19 Pittsburgh 16 Philadelphia 12 New York 12 St. Louis 11 Montreal 10

West Atlanta 18 9 Los Angeles 16 11 San Fran. 16 11 Cincinnati 12 15 San Diego 13 17 Houston 10 21

ESE C

Major League

W. L. Pct. GB 20 10 .667 -

.615 .538 .476 .391 .320 3½ 5 7

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

CI. Gl 20 10 .667 -Washington 16 13 .552 3½ Detroit 12 14 .462 6 New York 12 16 .429 7 Cleveland 4 19 .174 12½ West Minnesota 17 8 .680 -Dakland 16 10 .615 1½ Cansas City 14 12 500

Minnesota Oakland 16 lu Kansas City 14 12 Chicago 10 11 California 9 14

Chicago 10 11 .476 California 9 14 .391 Seattle 8 17 .320 Yesterday's Scores

No games scheduled.

STUDENT

SERVICE

Holy Communion

Celebrate

Mother's

Day

11:45 - 12:30

Lutheran

Church

Grace

Look for 5th Championship

Golfers Compete in Easterns

By JOHN PESOTA Collegian Sports Writer

Momentum is an important element in a golf match. Take Arnie Palmer in the golden days of his famous charges. Often considered to be almost outdistanced in a tournament, Palmer would make that unbelievable shot for a birdle and then move to one of his patented comeback victories. He was able to capitalize on getting the momentum at the right time.

The Penn State golfers also have con-siderable momentum going for them as they prepare for the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association team championships tomorrow at the Cornell University golf course in Ithaca, N.Y. Winners of six straight, the linksmen now have a 7-1 record on the season. So if momen-tum is a criterion for judging the outcore of a match the Lion linksmen would have to rate as the favorites. the favorites.

Won Four Tourneys

The State linksmen, under the tutelage of Joe Boyle, in his 13th season as head coach, have copped four Eastern titles. They took top team honors in 1963, '64, '66, and '67.

The competition at Ithaca is in two phases. Team competition is on the first day. Of seven men competing for each squad the top five scores are counted in medal score to determine the team champion. From the medal scores the top 16 individual scores are taken as qualifiers for individual competition. These 16 com-petitors are then pared off against each other in match play for two gruelling days. But to the winner it is well worth it.

The seven men competing for the Lions will be the same squad which Boyle has gone with through most of the season. Heading the list will be team captain Bob Hibschman. In the midst of a perfect 8-0 season Hibschman appears to be at the peak of his game.

But Hibschman will have some very able company. Tom Apple has been scoring well although his 5-3 season record doesn't fully reflect his abilities. Apple dropped two very close matches against Maryland and Georgetown so with a few breaks he could be 7-1.

TOM APPLE

... senior star

blond belter from New York. Raasch has the old winning habit going for him. After losing his first three matches of the year, Raasch has rebounded to win his next five. There's that momentum again.

Next is Frank Guise, who has a record of 6-2 for the year. Guise was co-champion of the Eastern Championship team two years ago when the tournament was held at State. He will be looking to return to the charmed circle at Ithaca

Number five man is Mack Corbin with a record of 6-2, including four victories in succession. The sixth man is Fred Schultz who is 6-1-1. Schultz has been a pleasant surprise for

MACK CORBIN FRANK GUISE ... could win . . in 3rd tourney been hurting in the last few years," Boyle said.

"Princeton has a terrific team. Last year we were concerned about beating them for the championship but Harvard snuck up and won it all. I haven't heard anything about Harvard this year. Cornell, being the host team. will have a big advantage."

On paper Princeton would appear to have the most formidable team. Mike Porter will be back to defend his individual championship. Also competing for the Tigers is Bud Zachary, New Jersey state amateur champion. A third

NFL Owners Meet

On Re-Alignment



man, Hal Holleand is very highly regarded by Boyle.

Common Foe

Both State and Princeton have played a common opponent in Lehigh at the Saucon Valley Country Club. While State triumphed easily, 6-1, the Tigers had to rally to nip the Engineers, 4-3. Lehigh had won three of the first four matches against Princeton. But this would seem to point only to the uncertainties of golf. gölf.

The course itself is a difficult one and should be a rough test for all. "The course is long, well-trapped, and has a lot of trees," Boyle said. "Scores won't be too low. Unless

Boyle said. "Scores won't be too low. Unless the course is hard, providing for a lot of roll, it will be very rough." The tourney was last held at Cornell four years ago when State took the championship. But conditions then were not the best. "The first day was fairly nice in the morning, but turned bad in the afternoon." Boyle related. "The next morning when we woke up there was half a foot of snow on the ground. So you never know what to expect."

Lions Can Win

Boyle feels that his team can go all the way. "I think anyone of the first four men can win in individual competition." the coach said, "Our first four will have to carry us plus wheever else is playing good golf on those days." days." In any case the Penn State golfers must be

rated as top contenders to walk off with all the honors. They have ability to spare plus the momentum. This can be a difficult combination to best to beat.

KOINONIA Not Just Another Place to Live An Experience in living together while doing your own thing A Haven from Irrelevancy, A Center for Action

> **Limited Opening for Next Year** Now Available Call 237-3044

THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE Want Proof? See a film by Richard Lester.







The show, directed by Jim O'Connor as part of his Master of Fine Arts thesis project, will open Thursday, May 15 for a

three-day run.

NAMETAN AT TANÀNA NANA MANANA MANA Ticket Sales Continue For Colloguy Activities

The first-day sale of approximately 400 tickets to Colloquy was announced by Larry Rubenstein, chairman of Colloquy, at a Colloquy committee meeting last night.

Folk groups or other entertainment sponsored by Colloquy will make one-night appearances in each living area beginning next week, in order to promote ticket sales. Rubenstein said.

Colloquy tickets are on sale at the Hetzel Union Building. The \$2 tickets cover admission to three speaking per-formances featuring NBC newscaster Sander Vanceur, former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay and cartoonist Al Capp.

Students are also needed to help coordinate the panel discussions that will be held during Colloquy week. A panel coordinator will be responsible for everything from collecting biographical material on the speaker to filling his water glass, said Rubenstein. He will be in constant contact with the panel moderators, he added.

Student assistance is welcomed in the areas of ticket sales, manning booths, and minor secretarial duties.

A "potpourri" is planned for Friday, May 23, at 3 p.m. on the HUB lawn. The Darker Side. a rock group, will be featured at the gathering and tickets to Colloquy will be sold.

A Colloquy-Black Arts softball game is another event which will take place before the Colloquy week of May 20th.

Final briefing sessions for committee members will take place in 108 Forum. Moderators and panel coordinators will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Colloquy Central and people man-ning information booths will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, and host and hostesses will meet at 7 p.m. May 19.

Stu Silver, Colloquy Public Relations chairman, said "Collo-quy is a student project and it needs student support. If nothing else, students can show their support by buying

5.100 Students To Graduate June 14 in Beaver Stadium

The University will graduate a record class on June 14, when 5,100 candidates will receive their diplomas.

Of those 5.100, more than Of those 5,100, more than 3,600 will receive the bac-calaureate degree, 520 will qualify for advanced degrees and 1,025 will receive associate degrees after completing twoyear programs.

Commencement exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 14 in Beaver Stadium. As in previous years, there will be no commence-ment speaker. Bachelor degree candidates should rent their caps and gowns by May 23 at the "A" Store. The deadline for ad-vanced degree candidates is June 1. LEXEGUERARE CERECE CERE The Chimes of Penn State Warmly Welcome Their New Members Judy Beachler Lynn McDonald

Kathy Bombgardner Joan Bush Sharon Fasenmyer Jane Frey ***** Sherry Goldstein Anita Haupt Shelly Johnson **Jackie** Jones Kathy Kiser Jan Leber Mary Madden Merry McCann

CASH SCHOLARSHIPS Earn in excess of \$133.00 per week. Plenty of time for boating, swimming, golf. Win one of many all expense paid trips to London, England. Patrice Moretti Some Qualified Students May Work Fran Pearson Overseas Next Summer Meg Raymond **Basic Requirements** Rhea Schwartz 1. Must be over 18 2. Six month of college Ann Steckmaver 3. Neat appearance Steph Stone Those students who successfully com-plete the Summer may continue their association with us next Summer on Lynn Vice Sue Walske

Kathy Witer

Janet Yerkes

Judy Zoble

Robin Zucco

part time basis. Interview by Appointment Only CALL MR. COOK PHILADELPHIA 546-0260 CAMDEN 609964-5859 READING 215-373-3849 WILKES-BARRE 717-822-1956 ATLANTIC CITY 609-344-8258

and business.

nowledge.

MEN

The keystone of the program is English 109, the process of writing, to be offered for the first time Fall Term. Follow-ing this course, students in the

program will take a variety of courses dealing with a par-

STUDENTS

SUMMER JOBS

FULLTIME WORK

THIS SUMMER

FIFTEEN

\$1,000.00

WOMEN

Howard A. Cutler Thefts of several small items from offices in Life Sciences are under investigation by

Howard A. Cutler, executive vice president of the Institute of International Education, will speak at the International Ban-quet at 6:30 tonight in the Het-zel Union Building ballroom. Cutler was a member of the University staff from 1953 to 1962, as head of the Depart-ment of Economics, director of general education, assistant to are under investigation by security personnel. The thefts, ranging from cash to slide rules, has prompt-ed security personnel to urge persons in offices and laboratories to be more careful about locking desks and cabinets as well as offices when leaving for the day. general education, assistant to e vice president for cademic affairs and assistant to the president.

Students for a Democratic in 203 HUB.

Department of English Initiates Writing Option

ticular writing form, such as fiction, biography, article com-position, poetry and reporting. Since writing must be ap-plied to knowledge, each stu-dent will take courses in a cer-tain areas such as source jors to take positions as writers and editors in the fields of art, science, government, industry

tain area, such as science, commerce or the humanities. The goal of the writing pro-gram is basic competence in one of these areas and skill in expressing that conlidence. The program, known as the writing option, is based on two premises: that analysis and practice of all kinds of writing will prepare a person to solve any specific writing problem, and that the skills of writing must be joined to com-prehension in a specific area of John S. Brown, director of composition for the depart-ment, has been placed in charge of the program.

Educator To Speak at Banquet Association will present the movie "All the King's Men" at 7 tonight in 101 Chambers. Following the movie, Warren G. Wood, instructor of theatre arts, will speak

> The Air Force ROTC will The Air Force ROTC will hold its Dining-In at 7 tonight, at the Elks Club in Boalsburg. The Dining-In is a formal military dinner tracing its origin to early England. Maj. James Harding, instructor at The Squadron Officer School of the Air University, will be the guest speaker.

tion of William Hanley's "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" To make repairs to electrical

To make repairs to electrical lines, electrical service to buildings in the farm area will be interrupted from 8 a.m. un-til 11 a.m. tomorrow. Buildings affected will include chemical storage, mushroom house, dairy barns, ionosphere station, main-tenance building, breeding research, veterinary research, masitis barn, farm no. 3 and 10, water tower no. 3, meats laboratory, NYA units, salvage warehouse, meat evaluation, soil and forage, soil erosion, deer pens, foods processing, in-tramural fields. Be a ver Stadium, and wells no. 2, 14, 16, 17, 24 and 26 and the chlorine station at the U.S. Ar-my Reserve Center my Reserve Center

for half the usual admission price. Tickets go on sale at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Matriculation cards must be presented at the Pavilion box office when purchasing tickets







"3 in the Attic" with Chad and Jeremy. The original motion picture sound track.

At your record shop now!

N

2 oz. Roll-on, \$3.

134 S. ALLEN ST.

2 oz. Glass Bottle, \$2.

414 E. COLLEGE AVE.

CWOLORS ROAC

The Department of English has inaugurated a new pro-gram to prepare English ma-

AVE.

COLLEGE

EAST

216

The Pershing Rifles will hold a change of command eremony at 3:30 Sunday in the Findlay Union Building lounge. R. Earl Maxwell (9th-food service and housing ad-ministration-Pittsburgh) will be installed as commanding of-

ficer. The Department of Theatre Arts will present a special pre-tre dents to view the production

UD to 84 Hours Positive Protection

with Certan-dri Anti-Perspirant

Certan-dri Anti-Perspirant positively stops under-arm

twice a week at bedtime. It's odorless, non-sticky,

won't rub off or wash away. Certan-dri gives a new

feeling of personal comfort and reassurance by prevent-

ing embarrassing underarm perspiration. Clothing stains

never again be needed. Certan-dri is the fashion solution

McLANAHAN'S

are gone forever. Bulky and uncomfortable shields will

for everyone who has a perspiration problem.

perspiration 84 hours with a single application. Use just

G. Wood, Instructor arts, will speak.

Collegian Notes

West Halls Council will present the film "Dial M for Murder" in Waring Lounge this weekend. The movie will be shown at 8 tonight and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 context 50 cents.

то LORENZO'S **PIZZERIA** FOR PIES

TASTY ROUND ITALIAN SANDWICHES Eat in the Rome Room or Order Out with DELIVERY SERVICE CALL 238-2008

LORENZO'S 129 S. Allen (Rear)

Mon.-Thurs.-4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Fri.-Sun.-5 p.m to 12 pm.

