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The World

Bombings Defy U.S. Peace Demands

Bombings Defy U.S. Peace Demands

SAIGON — North Vietnamese attacked allied outposts along the demilitarized zone with a rocket and mortar barrage that American officials said yesterday was probably a further show of defiance of U.S. demands in the Paris peace talks.

The U.S. Command said the North Vietnamese blazed away from 11 different firing positions Monday in the southern half of the zone dividing the Vietnams, the most incidents reported in a single day since the U.S. bombing halt of North Vietnam Nov. 2.

U.S. artillery and Navy ships offshore reported they knocked out all enemy gun positions.

The status of the six-mile wide buffer strip and its restoration as a truly neutral zone have become central issues in the Paris peace talks, which opened a year ago yesterday with only the United States and North Vietnam participating.

Trade Deficits Rising in Britain, France

LONDON — Britain and France, the nations with the shakiest currencies in Western Europe, announced yesterday rising trade deficits for April. The buildup to this month's currency crisis hurt both countries' trade and helped turn the

French figure into a record.

There were no signs that the news would touch off another monetary crisis in Europe. On the contrary, the French franc barely wavered. The British pound slumped and then recovered to the day's opening level.

There was no new rush into German marks. But if the two deficit countries continue in the red, the long-term prospect for monetary stability is dim this year.

The Nation

Nixon Speaks Tonight on New Viet Policy

WASHINGTON — President Nixon ordered his top peace negotiator yesterday to speed home for new instructions as the President put final touches on his first full-fiedged Vietnam speech since entering the White House.

Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U.S. mission at the Paris peace talks, was due in Wednesday afternoon and planned to hurry back to the French capital Thursday in time to present the following day the U.S. response to the enemy's 10-point peace offer.

peace offer.

Nixon's speech — a half hour radio-telecast report to the nation at 10 tonight — will in itself be a form of reply to the 10-point plan put forward by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front May 8 with Hanoi's backing. The next weekly negotiating session in Paris is due Friday.

Administration officials, speaking not for direct quotation, said the 10 points show some marginal movement by enemy envoys toward serious negotiating. The allies have also set forth proposals ranging from mutual troop withdrawal to political shaping of South Vietnam's future, they added.

ABM Opponents Gain Ground in Senate
WASHINGTON — Senate opponents of the Nixon administration's Safeguard missile system new total 48, three votes short of an absolute majority, the latest Associated Press survey shows.

Advocates of speedy installation of the limited antiballistic missile system proposed by President Nixon also have gained strength and now can count 46 Senate supporters. Six senators — who hold the key to resolving the issue — say they are un-

who hold the key to resolving the issue - say they are un-

who note the key to reserving the decided.

In the first AP poll, taken before Nixon shifted ABM emphasis from city protection to defense of offensive missile sites, 43 senators were counted as opposed and 35 in favor. In a second survey, in April, the count was 47 opposed and 43 in favor.

Official Reveals No Bulletin on Ray Issued

MEMPHIS — There was no all-points bulletin issued to stop James Earl Ray the night he shot and killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and fled Memphis in a white 1966 Mustang. Police Chief Henry Lux, who for months had the impression that an automatic alarm had been broadcast, confirmed in an exclusive interview that no such bulletin was issued.

The widespread belief among law enforcement officers -The widespread belief among law enforcement officers—and consequently the public—that a builetin had been issued and that Ray had apparently escaped with ease in spite of it, contributed to the suspicion that he might have been part of a conspiracy rather than a lone killer.

The judge in Ray's trial said in an interview afterward he mass myetified over how Ray aluded the madblocks that would

was mystified over how Ray eluded the roadblocks that would have been established following an all-points alert. A hearing on Ray's motion for a new trial is scheduled for May 26.

Senate Affirms Job Corps Center Closings

WASHINGTON — The Senate handed President Nixon a significant victory yesterday by defeating 52 to 40 a Democratic-sponsored resolution calling on him to delay his plan to shut down 59 Job Corps Centers.

It was the first major test of the year in the Senate on one of the Republican President's policy decisions in the domestic field.

A solid phalanx of Republican votes, with help from some Democrats including several Southerners, was enough to kill

the resolution.

The resolution would not have had a binding effect in any case since it would merely have expressed "the sense of the Senate" that the closings should be delayed until Congress has had a change to study the entire antipoverty program.

Republican congressional leaders had said that Nixon planned to go ahead with the shutdowns despite any expression of Senate sentiment.

Kennedy Opposes SACB Nomination

WASHINGTON — Otto F. Otepka, demoted State Department security officer, easily won Senate Judiciary Committee approval yesterday of his nomination to the Subversive Activities Control Board.

tivities Control Board.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), one of three committee members to vote against approval, indicated he does not intend to try to block confirmation when the nomination is brought up in the Senate.

But Kennedy said he will explain his opposition. "I don't think there is room on the SACB for a member whose basis of strength and support is the John Birch Society and the Liberty Lobby," he told reporters. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, top GOP member of the Judiciary Committee, said he is "absolutely satisfied" Otepka has no connection with either the Birch Society of the Liberty Lobby.

The committee vote to recommend Senate confirmation was first announced as 10 to 3, with four members absent. Later Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) was recorded in support of the nomination, making the count 11 to 3.

The State

Taxpayers' Suit Filed To Block Referendum

HARRISBURG — A taxpayers' suit was filed here yester-day seeking to block a statewide referendum on a proposed change in the method of selecting judges for Pennsylvania's

change in the method of selecting judges for Pennsylvania's three highest courts.

The suit asked that the question be stricken from next Tuesday's primary election ballot or, if this was impossible, for the results of the balloting to be declared null and void.

The suit, brought by two Pittsburghers, challenged the constitutionality of the so-called "merit selection" system being pushed by Gov. Shafer and former Govs. William W. Scranton and George M. Leader.

Under the proposed new method, the governor would fill vacancies on the courts by choosing from a list of names submitted to him by a seven-member Judicial Qualifications Commission.

The selection would not require State Senate confirmation, as under present law but within two years the avainted.

The selection would not require State Senate confirmation, as under present law, but within two years, the appointed judge would have to run for election.

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Office Needs 'Representative' Director

Antrim: 'Replace Kaufman

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Staff Writer

The University community should select a new director for the Office Of Student Discussions, Don Antrim, former Chief Justice of the Undergraduate Student Govern-ment Supreme Court said last

ment Supreme Court said last night.

Antrim voiced his faith in the office but said it could not fulfill its purpose until the director has the confidence of all segments of the University. He said the current director. Jacob J. Kaufman, professor of economics, does not command such confidence. mand such confidence.

"The director should be chosen the heads of all the

organizations that have to deal with the office," Antrim said. "The selection commutee should also include representatives of the faculty and Administration."

Antrim said he believes a director acceptable to all interests could be found.

Kaufman had been recommended for the position by Theodore H. Kheel, nationally known labor mediator who came to campus early this term to help open avenues of communication between students, faculty and the Administration.

Kheel, who appeared at the request of Kaulman, recommended that an Office Of Student Discussions be started. University

President Eric A. Walker implemented the proposal and Kaufman was appointed director. Antrim said Kaufman has a list of priorities, the first of which is meeting with the Black Student Union on its 13 demands. But, Antrim said, blacks have refused to use the office because of the method by which Kaufman was selected. He said they regarded the office as "just another direussion center in the bureaucracy."

"How can the office work if all sides won't talk, if the director isn't trusted?" Antrim asked.

Kaufman, contacted earlier by

Kaufman, contacted earlier by The Daily Collegian, said he will convene in the near future a meeting of University officials and student leaders to discuss black de-

Antrim said he disagreed with Kaufman's policy of closed-door discussions. He said reports should be issued periodically to sum-

be issued periodically to summarize general progress made in discussions with student groups. "There should be an understanding of what's being done and where it's all headed." Antrim said.

Kaufman has maintained the position that discussions cannot be "conducted in a fishbowl." He has promised reports after discussions have been concluded but has said that publicity during discussions. that publicity during discussions could have detrimental effects. On the office itself, Antrim said

and function is yet to be defined. He said the office could be merely

He said the office could be merely a place to air grievances, or better, an organ through which to "gain constructive programs."

Antrim, in a letter to Kheel and his assistant, Lewis B. Kaden, asked for a definition of the office's role and function. In their reply, released Monday, was a statement that they viewed the office as a representative of the University, responsible for insuring that student demands are channeled to the right official.

They further explained that "the director is not a mediator, but an

director is not a mediator, but an agent of communication." A mediator, if found necessary, could



Black Arts Fashion Show

Collegian Staff Writer

"Soul is the heart cut out of a watermelon mind, sayin', 'I wanna' vote.'" a member of the cast of "It's Time for Action" shouted, clear and loud, to a crowd of more than 400 assembled last night in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

The play, combining elements of black music, song, dance, poetry and dramatic readings, was presented by members of the Black Student Union as part of their contribution to the week-long Black Arts Festival, running through Sunday.

BSU members also will present two plays tomorrow night in the Playhouse. Curtain time for "Happy Ending," the first play, is 5 p.m. "A Day of Absence" will follow it.

African Fashion Show

Last night's presentation was preceded by an African Fashion Show, with BSU members modeling traditional African garb. The Michael Olatunji African Dance Troupe, appearing here Sunday in concert with The Muddy Waters Blues Band, supplied background music.

accompanied by guitar, with two standing ovations. House treated the audience to two religious spirituals, accom-panied only by his own clapping hands and stomping feet and those of the audience.

An art exhibit of work by black artists is on display in the University Union Board Room on the ground floor of the HUB, through Saturday.

University Response 'Overwhelming'

Response to the festival by the entire University Community has been "overwhelming," according to many BSU members, who have been busy for the past month, planning and rehearsing for the event. The festival is being presented "to educate whites in the area of black culture and to strengthen and unify the black community here."

BSU members are optimistic about remaining portions of the festival, featuring such prominent blacks as Actress Ruby Dee, and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (R-N.Y.) who will present an address on the current racial situation. At his concert tomorrow, soul singer James Brown also will address the audience on the racial situation. Brown is scheduled for a White House concert next week and may talk with President Nixon, according to Ron

and may talk with President Nixon, according to Ron Batchelor, BSU member. Aquarius Magazine

Aquarius Magazine

The BSU arts magazine, "Aquarius," currently is available and selling well, according to Batchelor. The publication includes essays and literature by black students and "will hopefully be published once a term."

University President Eric A. Walker is scheduled to address the audience at the Powell program, set for 7 p.m., Friday, in Rec Hall.

Walker is "pleased and enthusiastic" about the festival, according to Batchelor, who also said that "Walker has done a great deal to get the festival off the ground successfully."

The festival has received statewide media coverage,

Yesterday afternoon's concert by Son House, the only resterday afternoon's contest by Son Abase, in living Mississippi blues singer, was packed by an enthusiastic audience which responded to his traditional songs,

AS PART OF the Black Arts Festival sponsored by the Black Student Union, these three girls modeled in the fashion show held in the HUB last night. They are: Donna Duffey, Lesley Bantom and Marlene Shelton.

Standing Ovation for 'It's Time for Action'

Black Arts Festival Progresses

Y AF Revises Plan For PSU Reform

By CONNY BERRYMAN Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer
Young Americans for Freedom favors evaluation of the quality of University education as one of their revised proposals for University reform, according to YAF Chairman Charlie Betzco.

A three-member YAF Student Affairs Committee presented a list of 10 proposals for University reform to Jacob J. Kaufman, director of the Office For Student Discussions, last Friday, Kaufman "seemed uninformed as to where we could find information concerning who we should take our proposals to for discussion," Rich Prokopovich, head of the YAF committee, said.

"We thought be (Kaufman)

said.
"We thought he (Kaufman) would give us more inwould give us more in-formation," Betzco com-mented. He added that he was not as disappointed with Kauf-

man's "evident lack of interest" in the committee, as he was with Kaufman's ignorance about whom the committee should talk to concerning its proposals.

"There was no real communication," Betzeo said.
YAF's proposals have been revised to include:
For improved intellectual freedom:

— Periodic evaluation of the quality of education at the University by committees formed in each college consisting of one-half faculty and one-half students:

— Striving for free exchange of ideas on subject matter by having as many viewpoints as possible represented in courses offered at the University:

—Increased black enrollment through intensified recruiting, improved counseling and more readily available financial aid;

— Extended library hours.
For improved individual freedoms:

— The inhabitants of univer-

demonstrations by use of guidelines to insure that demonstrations are peaceful.

demonstrations are peaceful.

After talking with Kaufman, the YAF committee met with Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the University Scnate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs. "Lattman gave us the information we were looking for from Kaufman," Prokopovich said. "as well as suggesting that we stress improvement of the quality of education which we have included as one of our proposals."

He suggested that we talk to

He suggested that we talk to George Fuller, director of the HUB, about extending the HUB's closing hours and to Carl Jackson, head of libray services, about the costs involved in keeping the libraries open later, Prokopovich added.

Den later, Prokopovich added.

— Extended library hours.
For improved in dividual afreedoms:
— The inhabitants of university living areas should determine their own visitation rules and living areas.
— Women students should have the same rights as men with regard to off-campus living:
— Later hours for the Hetzel Union Building:
— No University control of off-campus residences, such as fraternities:
— Revision of Rule W12 control of Prokopovich said that the

off-campus residences, such as fraternities:

— Revision of Rule W-12 so that students over 21 legally can consume alcoholic eleverages in University residence areas;

— Protection of individual Prokopovich said that the YAF committee would try to meet with Charles L. Lewis, vice president for Student Affers, and Kaufman again next week to discuss further the YAF proposals.

and BSU members believe it is the "largest and best balanced" college-produced event of its kind." The festival opened Monday with the Art Exhibit, an afternoon concert in the HUB Ballroom by the Junior Wells Blues Band and an evening address by Bouie Haden, a member of the Community Action Committee of Pittsburgh. Father Paul Washington, theologian, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Ballroom. Spring Week Activity Continues With Miss Penn State Contest

The climax will come Tuesday

The climax will come Tuesday at Awards Night.

Among the events already in progress are the Miss Penn State Contest. Finalists in the competition are Kelli Hering (9th-French-Pittsburgh) of competition are Kelli Hering (9 th -French-Pittsburgh) of Sigma Deita Tau sorority: Maggie McKee (9th-elementary education - Cheltenham) of Pi Beta Phi sorority; Linda Nye (9th-general arts & sciences-Ulster) of Delta Delta Delta sorority; Liz Roethlein (9th-home economics-Camp Hill) of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. a n d Wendy Williams (7th-psychology-Allison Park) of Alpha Phi sorority. Contest posters went on display yesterday on the main floor of the Hetzel Union Building. They will remain there through tomorrow when they will be moved to the Intramural Field for display during the carnival.

Ugly Man Voting Vating for the Light Man will

ing the carnival.

Ugly Man Voting
Voting for the Ugly Man will
go on all day today in the HUB
and will continue at the carnival on Friday and Saturday
where Ugly Man skits will be
given. Anyone can cast votes
for his favorite Ugly Man by
contributing to the Undergraduate Student Government Scholarship Fund at the

the five Miss Penn State finalists. Members of the Penn State Blue Band will also participate in the procession, winding through campus and downtown areas for about an

by CINDY DAVIS

Collegian Staff Writer

This year's Spring Week brings "The Wonderful World of Childhood" to Penn State.

The climax will come Tuesday and Chairmen will ride. They will Awards Night.

The Wonderful World of Childhood to Penn State.

The Wonderful World of Childhood to Penn State football season.

Tents will arrive today and be set up for the carnival friday and Saturday.

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Schedule of Events

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EVENTS	TIME	DATE	PLACE
Poster Display	all day	May 14-15	HUB
Ugly Man Voting	all day	May 14	HUB
Motorcade	6:30 p m.	May 14	East Halls Lot 80
Film and Folk Festiv		May 14	HUB lawn
Madhatter Judging	6:00 p.m.	May 15	Rec Haft
Poster Display	all day	May 16-17	Carnival grounds
Ugly Man Skits	all day	May 16-17	Carnival grounds
Carnival Opening	7:00-11:30 p.m.	May 16	IM Field
Fun Rally	10.00 a.m.	May 17	Parking Lot H
Gymkana	12.30 p.m.	May 17	East Halls Lot 80
Carnival	2-5 p.m.	May 17	IM Field
	7:30-midnite		**** 7 1012
He-man Finals	1:30 p.m.	May 18	Beaver Stadium
Poster Winners	all day	May 18-22	Main Floor HUB
Awards Night	7,30 p m.	May 19	Rec Hall
Miss Penn State Coro	nation 7:30 p.m.	May 19	Rec Hall

Nixon Urges Draft Lottery, More Student Deferments

Congress vesterday for power to overhaul the draft by switching to a random lottery system, mostly of 19-year-olds, to minimize "the disruptive impact of the military draft on individual

went to graduate school.

Edge to College Man

Administration officials acknowledged that, though their goal is to spread the draft load more equitably, the proposed system still would give an edge to the college man. It might even permit him to avoid the draft entirely if, by the time he finished school, draft quotas were down because of the end of the Vietnam war, or the draft itself had been ended.

Nixon's plan would change the present system under which a man is liable for the draft for seven years — from his 19th to 26th birthdays — and under which draft boards call the oldest man first.

birthdays — and under which draft boards call the oldest man first.

Instead, as administration officials foresee it, a youth would be vulnerable only for one year, from somewhere in h is 19th to somewhere in his 20th year, depending on when the scrambled calendar year begins.

Fishbowl Selection

The dates of a given year would be scrambled to the scramble of the

Thus, Nixon explained, those born June 21st might head up the callup list, followed by those born Jan. 12 with those born Oct. 23 the third choice. The sequence would be on a national basis but would be applied locally against each based of courts.

year of maximum vulnerability would come whenever the deferment expired."

— "Allow graduate students to complete, not just one term, but the full academic year during which they are first ordered for induction."

USG Letters Urge Participation In Vigil, Fast Against Vietnam War

in the war.

The letter asks all interested students to state in writing the extent of their commitment.

The written statement should detail how long and to what ex- mittee

An open letter urging students to register their commitment to an Undergraduate Student Government vigil and fast in protest of U.S. involvement in Vietnam will be distributed today by the USG Steering Committee on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

The fast and vigil.

The letter states, "In response to resolution number 37 passed May 8, 1969 by a vote of 17 to 12. The Steering Committee in Protest of Our War in Vietnam would like to ask you for a written statement outlining either your support of un country's policy and involvement in Vietnam or a statement as to your commitment. The britten statement should fast, as proposed in the resolution.

"We of the steering commitment." "We of the steering com-

"We of the steering com-nittee would like to publicize "one afraid to stand up and organize support for his con-

the extent of your commitment in this act of protest. Your statement should include the length of fast and the approx-imate time you will spend at the vigil each day. We might remind you that the vigil will remind you that the vigil will be continuous day and night for two weeks with teach-ins, sing-ins, rap-ins, speakers and any other activity you would like to initiate.

"May we remind you that a student leader is not necessarily one who holds a position, but rather one who is not afraid to stand up and

WASHINGTON (A)-President Nixon asked

lives."

Nixon's long-awaited message to Congress stressed that the drastic changes he plans represent a way station on the road to his previously promised elimination of the draft and reliance on an all-volunteer force.

Nixon's proposal would retain undergraduate college deferments and would enable a student to put off his possible induction for four years — possibly a fifth, if he went to graduate school.

Edge to College Man

The dates of a given year would be scram-

bled and, officials said, drawn from a fishbowl or some other selection arrangement at the national level, to set the draft sequence.

Thus, Nixon explained, those born June 21st

choice. The sequence would be on a national basis but would be applied locally against each board's quota.

Nixon's plan would create "a Sclective Service year" which would begin on the first day of the third month following passage by Congress of the legislation Nixon requested.

Outlines Plan

The President put his objective this way:

— "Change from an oldest-first to a youngest-first order to call, so that a young man would become less vulnerable rather than more vulnerable to the draft as he grows older:

— "Reduce the period of prime draft vulnerability — and the uncertainty that accompanies it — from seven years to one year;

— "Select those who are actually drafted through a random system. A procedure of this sort would distribute the risk of call equally-bylot among all who are vulnerable during a given year, rather than arbitrarily selecting those whose birthdays happen to fall at certain times of the year or the month.

— "Continue the undergraduate student deferment, with the understanding that the year of maximum vulnerability would come whenever the deferment expired."

and No Action Discussions

The Office for Student Discussion has been in existence for five weeks, and so far, it has produced no visible results.

If meaningful meetings have been taking place, they have been hidden. We realize that total exposure would defeat the purpose of the office, but what Kaufman is doing—keeping all business secret—is likewise impeding the success of the

Privacy is necessary for persons engaged in dialogue. But a complete information blackout is similarly defeating.

If Kaufman wants to protect his discussers, fine. But in order to build the necessary confidence in all students, he will have to show them some reason to believe that the office can be, or is now

At the very least, Kaufman could re-lease press statements, outlining business conducted by him. It would not be necessary to release particulars, such as the names of individuals involved in discussions. Merely a cursory review of the type of business conducted would be valuable in building student confidence.

There is another step that needs to be taken to improve the office. There is no need on this campus for another office for just talk. That's all the Office for Student

Discussions has been so far. Dialogue always existed between students and administrators. What has been lacking is meaningful communication. Two groups diametrically opposed on nearly all grounds, can have hours and hours of dialogue, but until they begin to understand each other's viewpoints and begin to compromise on their stands, all talk is useless.

It is comforting to think that as long as the pathways of dialogue have been opened, the tensions that now permeate this campus will lessen. But such a belief

A mediator is needed, not just a facilitator of communication. It is unfortunate indeed that Theodore Kheel himself, the labor mediator who suggested the establishment of the office, does not see the director of the office as a mediator at this

The mediator's function in the office would have to include some powers for initiating action from the proper administrators on student issues. If this were so, those students who earnestly are seeking solutions to their problems would be willing to use the office. Reasonable guarantees of action and attention, but not necessarily implementation, should be enough to give students a reason to go to Kaufman with their issues.

There is now no guarantee that students who go to the office will benefit from it at all. Talk was always available to most students who sincerely sought it, but mediation never has been available.

Disruptive or violent protest often results when communications, or the hope of being able to effect change through the

policy making process, break down.

Unless the Office for Student Discussion is revised to give it mediation powers and powers to initiate administrative action on student demands, it will come off as insincerity on the part of the University, and the failure of it will be even more frustrating to students than the con-

ditions that existed before this term.

The office now is only a new channel in which to diffuse and lose student grievances.

A Return to Philadelphia, or . . .

Sunday and the Small Minds

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN

Collegian Contributing Editor

It was Sunday, Most of the stores in downtown Philadelphia were closed, and it was quiet

He walked through the almost deserted City Hall courtyard, heading for an office building across the street. In the lobby he waited for his father to emerge from the elevator.

They left the building together: the youth walking to meet a ride back to State College, the

father going to his car in a nearby parking As they turned

onto a narrow street near Market St., the youth noticed an open bookstore, "Let's stop in here. I want to get a Sunday paper," he

His father went in first, walking over to a pile of newspapers on the floor. The youth followed, taking two steps into the store.

"Hey, man, are you 21?"

He looked around. The question came from a small, bearded man standing by the door.

"Excuse me?"

The youth hesitated. Then, "Yes," he lied. 'You have an age card?" the man by the door

"Sorry, but you'll have to stay out of the

store.' "Stay out? You've got to be kidding. That's my father over there. You mean I can't come into this

store even if I'm with a parent?" He was angry and embarrassed, but at the same time he didn't want to believe that just because of a few shelves of girlie magazines and "Porno" paperbacks, he couldn't walk into the store.

"I can't take any chances," the man was saying. He was sympathetic, but adamant.

"They've been giving me too much trouble," he explained. "I think the age limit is really 18, but I can't take any chances. Not with things the way they are now. We've got to watch what we're doing,"

The youth had heard about self-appointed citizens groups which were pressuring bookstores and libraries in the city to remove certain magazines and books from their shelves. He had read in the

But he thought this scene in the bookstore was absurd. After all, he would be 21 in two weeks - as if that had anything to do with it.

Now he felt helpless in this small bookstore on this small Philadelphia street. And someone very - he didn't know who - was telling him what he could read. What could he do about it? "Goddammit!" he felt like screaming, "Goddamn all the

Now he turned to the man by the door. "Okay, don't worry. I won't let you corrupt me with your books," he joked.

"Sorry." the man said. "But what can I do? You know how it is. You understand.

"Yea, I understand." But really he didn't understand, as he walked out to the quiet street. "Goddammit!" he thought. "Goddamn all the small minds.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Baily Collegian

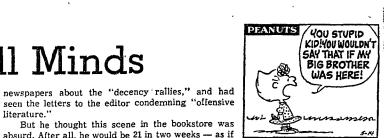
64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Letters to the Editor

'Political Training' in USG

TO THE EDITOR: USG functions better than it realizes as a training ground in politics. Thursday it passed a bill "for the good of the students" preventing "unwanted solicitation" on campus by non-student organizations, such as record clubs.

campus by non-student organizations, such as record custom.

A month ago I was told by a USG executive that there was
"a lot of money to be had on this campus" if one could get exclusive rights to things like record clubs and this executive of
USG said he intended to use USG's power to get it for USG.

Unless USG reverses itself, next year the student will find that the only record club advertising allowed on campus will be the National Student Association record club, which has been unsuccessful in open competition with Columbia and American.

The extra cost to the student who joins will go in part to

American.

The extra cost to the student who joins will go, in part, to USG. Well, as with so much legislation in this society, it is in someone's interest, but not those it claims to "protect."

Doug Cooper
Former YAF Chairman

Wrong News Emphasized

To the Editor: I read Friday's Collegian with the usual measure of loathing and disgust, and feel that in the past six years that I have been here, the paper has become more arbitrary and subject to outside pressure in the space it gives items of questionable newsworthyness. Thus, this morning I found three bloated and boring, stupid articles about our ridiculous student government and not one word in support of the Artist Series-sponsored Philadelphia Orchestra, which Penn State has spent ten years trying to get here.

Really, sir, how do you decide on these matters! I suspect there are one or more members of insidious student government on the Collegian staff to insure that the paper will be glutted with their empty "news". Must the Artist Scries picket or sack the Collegian office to get some well-deserved attention? Don't you realize or care that Penn State has one of the finest Artist Series in the nation? Must you clog the paper with childish columns and tiresome sagas about our sports heroes, at the expense of our really fine cultural programs.

Please do not offer as a limp excuse either student noninterest in culture or your recent banner-headline production on Colloquy, Judging from the emphasis you give to the news, one would think that sports, revolting profound columns, and USG are where it's at on the Penn State Campus. Is this responsible reporting?

Michael Bouman

and USG are where user responsible reporting?

Michael Bouman

Graduate Assistant in Music

orange blosson



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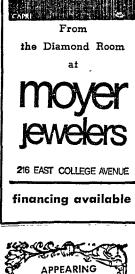
-Mark Van Doren

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Public Backlash Hits Washington; Vindictive Bills Threaten Students

Collegian Staff Writer

Public sentiment against student demonstrations has been jogging a one-way course since the Berkeley backlash of the carly sixties. At the starting gun it was a somewhat mocking amusement at long hairs lounging in an administrative building in support of a demand. But now, certainly far along the course but not yet in sight of the end, it is becoming as militant in reaction as the disruptions themselves.

In Wash in g to n, where the cherry blossoms and tulips have had their day, campus

had their day, campus disorders have become a political football. The rifles and bando-leers of Cornell and the seizures and strikes

the seizures and strikes at Harvard have awakened many legislators to what Gov. Ronald Reagan of California realized last year: that strong words, accompanied by an occasional cop and piece of legislation against the demonstrators, are fine prescriptions for political health.

"The reaction down here in Washington has been one of shock," an aide to Sen. Richard Schweiker (Rep., Pa.) told this reporter. "The incidents at Cornell and Harvard dramatized the extent of the disorders. It was dramatic and had

a lot of effect on the congressmen when venerable Cornell and Harvard were hit with disruptions.

"The mood is verging toward action," he continued. "There are feelings of shock and impatience."

In almost half the state legislatures there have already been laws passed or proposed that would crack down on student dissenters. Washington has been slower to come around but the mood is building been slower to come around, but the mood is building

there too.

The House Education Subcommittee last week heard proposals that federal aid be cut off to any university that does not make a legitimate effort to quell campus disturbances. An even more restrictive proposal, made by Rep. William H. Harsha (Rep., Ohio), was for an automatic suspension of funds to any university at which a "substantial disruption" occurred. Several other guidelines have been forwarded in the Senate, but the proposals in both houses of congress have in common the ring of houses of congress have in common the ring of

repression.

It is highly unlikely at the moment that any of the guidelines will pass, but is is significant in itself that Congress is considering encroaching on what previously had been considered, at least by its residents, as the hallowed ground of the university. And when the federal government proposes to employ its omnipotent purse strings to control college campuses, it reflects an outcry from taxpayers sick of subsidizing militancy, whether in Vietnam or in Ithaca, N.Y.

Even more symptomatic, and indeed terrifying, is that the backlash has reached the halls of the Justice Department. Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, in the current issue of Atlantic Magazine, is quoted as saying, "If people demonstrated in a manner to interfere with others, they should be rounded up and put in detention carnox."

Naturally, Kleindienst's boss, Attorney General

John Mitchell, was quick to claim that his deputy's remarks were erroneously quoted and taken out of context. Yet the statement, so obviously outside the judicial process, seems an accurate testimonial to the state of public opinion.

It has been suggested by the New York Times that such "a mindless, vindictive backlash movement now will surely play into the hands of the disrupters, win them more supporters, and reverse the encouraging trend on what were recently some of the most endangered campuses." The passing of punitive measures, then, would enable the guntoters to pose as victims of persecution. as victims of persecution

as victims of persecution.

Although certainly true in the past — cops on campus swung a whole new bloc of support to the disrupters — it is no longer the case after the eye-opener at Cornell. The great majority of students who marched and sat-in to support their demands will not be so eager or willing when guns are brought in the back door. And the massive middle, the students who take no sides but would just like to sit-in in the library or in their classes, could hardly remain impassive while their campus was being transformed into an armed camp.

Repressive measures against an armed move-

Repressive measures against an armed movement would more likely elicit an "ole" than an enraged outcry for justice from an alienated student body and public. Clearly, when you escalate to arms, and become militant revolutionaries, you retain the support only of the militant revolutionaries. The Che Gueveras without arms become part of the soulless Establishment.

The implications are obvious. As the student movement becomes more militant, its membership must dwindle to the semiprofessional revolutionaries. And the legitimate issues must be lost behind the smokescreen of exploding gunpowder.

Plenty of White Hats

By CINDY DAVIS

Collegian Staff Writer All right, if we're really determined to

run this into the ground, we might as well make it ridiculous.

First of all, I'm getting really tired of watching this tennis match between Greeks and independents. I think it's time to hear from someone who doesn't give a damn.

It's not that I'm apathetic. On the contrary, I'm very interested in listening to everyone's verbal acrobatics.

From my vantage point of the contraction much series much

vantage point of not caring much who comes out on top, I've chuckled over the potshots independents have taken at Greeks taken at Greeks. With equal relish. I've read the indignant defense thrown back by the super-Greeks. It

super-Greeks. It all seems pretty pointless.

No one appears ready to MISS DAVIS reverse their attitudes and overthrow the social norms which are so deeply ingrained. It's like trying to convince Americans to love the Red Chinese.

Forget it. Besides this social spectacle, we have

been entertained by a political jousting match between Young Americans for Freedom and Students for a Democratic Society — which is just as sickening.

Are YAF and SDS really proving anything to the rest of the campus besides how bigoted they are? The ideological differences appear irreconcilable, but instead of at least a grudging respect for another opinion, both YAF and SDS have destroyed themselves in the eyes of the campus. They have let their arguments degenerate into personality warfare.

So no attack seems too vicious for the majority of the outspoken people on campus. Everyone has to bag somebody.

What do my parents, who receive The Collegian by mail, think of it all? How can Penn State gain the respect of the "big world out there" if they are so bogged down in feuding and fussing that nothing is ever changed — merely stirred up a little more?

Wake up. Admit that being involved and taking a stand often aren't the same

Standing around shouting in the HUB, in itself, doesn't accomplish much. Maybe painting windows doesn't either. But that's not important. Let the painters paint; let the sitters sit-in.

Save criticisms for the issues. Don't waste it on the people who support the issues. I don't care what you think, as long as you at least think.

I'm making a personal plea to quit fighting over who gets to wear the white hats. There should be enough of them to go around.

opening night

'Slow Dance:' Most Powerful Drama

By ALAN SLUTSKIN

Collegian Drama Critic Sunday evening, "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground" previewed to a nearly empty Pavilion Theatre. Those students who did bother to take advantage of the special preview prices were exposed to the most powerful serious drama to grace the arena in the past four years. past four years.

Jim O'Connor directed William Hanley's moving story of life and death, its absurdity and futility. His cast consists of Adrian Lanser as Mr. Glas, Peter Whitehead as Randall and Joan Goldberg as Rosie. The production has a great many

and Joan Goldber has a great many minor problems at this point, but should be in excellent shap later this wecfor its forma opening.

The scene is set in a candy

set in a candy store in Brook-lyn, on June 1 1962. Mr. Glas the owner of the store, is taking inventory when in rushes Ran-dall with black hat, black cape, black shades and

SLUTSKIN

a black face. The rest of the first act consists of Randall rapping at Mr. Glas at an unmerciful pace in the typical hip Negro accent, chock full of colloquialisms. Then comes shock therapy

as Randall removes hat, shades, and cape and becomes eloquent in both speech and

and becomes eloquent in both speech and mannerisms.

The act ends with what is probably one of the greatest curtain scenes in the modern theatre as Rosie comes running in, exclaims, "Where the hell is the god-damn Brooklyn Bridge?" passes out, and there is blackness.

As the play progresses, what evolves is a montage of revelations. Rosie is on her way to have an abortion, Randall has just murdered his mother, who happens to be a prostitute, and Mr. Glas doesn't turn out to be the typical Jewish store owner that everyone presumed him to be. All of these revelations, however, revolve around what is the basis of "Slow Dance;" rhythm.

The only real climax comes when Randall executes Mr. Glas with a bullet through the brain. All of the "action" takes place in two rooms. The plot is constructed around exposition, and it becomes the director's responsibility to keep the play moving.

This is where O'Connor's greatest

responsibility to keep the play moving.

This is where O'Connor's greatest weakness lies. With no pun intended, the play is much too slow. In order to achieve more balance, many segments need more variation if the production is to keep from becoming the stereotype conversation drama. In short, the entire show must be tightened.

In the sphere of blocking, the director has done a fairly good job. The sightlines are excellent, especially in the scene where Randall sits at the top of the ladder, and Rosie is at a table and Glas is at the counter. All of the characters seem to be motivated in all of their movements, and most of the time the angles are polished for central staging.

There is one sequence in act two, however,

where Rosie delivers a very long speech with where noste delivers a very joing speech with full back to an entire side of the theatre. Dur-ing this speech, she sits in a chair with Randall and Glas sitting across from her, and the breakdown in communication with at least for-ty percent of the audience can be felt in the air.

Lanser, in the very difficult job of portraying a man in his filties who has been existing for so long in a living hell, is extremely credible. At the very beginning, he appears to be a little tense and as a result his character is slightly stilted. As the play progresses, though, he slides into the groove of Glas's life-lie and would as a viewer begin to see the character and you as a viewer begin to see the character and not the actor

Miss Goldberg takes Lanser's problem to an extreme. Her second and third act per-formances don't even strike a similarity. Ac-tually, if you saw scenes from each at different times, I doubt if you would recognize that they

were from the same play. She begins very badly, reciting lines and lacking any hint of a subtext. By act three, however, she finally establishes a character that no longer creates tension between the other two.

Whitehead shines in this production. His biggest problem is blowing lines and this is simply a matter of timing and a few more rehearsals. The most significant aspect of his performance is the fact that he communicates. When Whitehead speaks he is either reflecting a thought or answering a question that he feels a thought or answering a question that he feels motivated to answer.

Most of the problems that exist with "Slow Dance" are ones that will probably be erased by the director in time for opening night. As a whole, it is more than worthwhile. The theme is potent, the drama moving, and the production even includes a sprinkling of hilariously funny lines.

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Collegian Notes

Walker Award Set Up

An annual award to the student who has contributed most to enhancing the reputation of the University through work beyond the classroom has been

beyond the classroom has been established here. Designated the Eric A. Walker Award, the first award will be made at June com-

The award is being set up under the auspices of the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs, which will make student nominations.

Campus Patrol reminds

Campus Patrol reminds persons driving on campus that speed limits in effect are 15 miles per hour.

The Patrol has reported an increasing number of Complaints about speeding drivers who endanger pedestrians. The area on Curtin Rd. in the vicinity of Pattee Library, Chambers and Rec Hall is cited as one of the areas where offenses frequently occur.

Selection of the winning in-dividual will be made by the

University president.

The award will include a permanent trophy, inscribed with names of annual winners and put on public display here, and a trophy to be retained by the winner each year.

The Science Student Council will meet from 7 to 8.30 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service frater-nity, will be held from 8:45 to 9:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

The Keystone Society will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight in 215 and 216 HUB.

A meeting of the Episcopal Student Association will be held from 8:40 to 10:45 tonight in 216 HUB.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet from 7:45 to 10 tonight in 217 HUB.

A meeting of the Association of Women Students will be held from 6:30 to 10 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Chess Club will meet from 8 to 10:45 tonight in the HUB Cardroom.

A meeting of the Sports Car Club will be held at 7:30



GEORGE P. BARRON Director of Research

tonight in 101 Chambers. A movie on off-road racing will be shown.

The Mathematics Student Council will meet at 8:30 tomorrow night in 113 McAllister.

A meeting of Nittany Grotto, campus caving club, will be

Liberal Arts Senators Set Discussion Session

Student Council will be held held at 7:30 tonight in 121 from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight in 217 Mineral Industries. HUB.

Two members of the Penn State Men's Debate Team will participate tonight in a public debate with two debaters from Behrend Campus in Eric.

Topic for debate is "Resolved: that the United States should deploy the Safeguard ABM system immediately."

The two Main Campus debaters, who will be considering the negative side of the resolution, are Stuart Hammel (9th - speech - Reading) and Russell Bensing (3rd-liberal arts-Camp Hill).

Koinonia, a men's residence community, is accepting applications for next year. Applications are available at the house, 117 E. Nittany Ave., or at the United Campus Ministry, 208 Eisenhower Chapel.

The United Campus Ministry will arrange rides to the free lecture "Separate but Unequal — Apartheid in South Africa and the United States" by Bishop Edward Crowther tomorrow at Juniata College.

Bishop Crowther was forced leave South Africa because of his outspoken opposition to apartheid. He currently is a Fellow of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

George P. Barron Jr., professor of foods and nutrition and professor of a ni mal nutrition, has been named director of the Pesticides Research and Graduate Study Laboratory and assistant to the vice president for research, effective July 1.

He also will hold the title of professor of nutrition and food

saicty. Elburt F. Osborn, vice president for research, announced the appointment and explained that Barron's role will be as haison between the Office and the Colleges on matters of administration or research in the biological, agricultural and behavioral sciences.

John H. Jones has been namod assistant admissions director here with primary responsibility for the admission of associate degree freshmen to Commonwealth Campuses throughout the

State.

The appointment was announced today by T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic

Summunummunummunummin

ST. THOMAS FOLK-ROCK GROUP

TOMORROW NIGHT

8:30

EAST HALLS KEYROOM Free Admission

'Suspicious' Fire

SMOKE BILLOWS FROM Finley Hall, the student center at New York's City College Friday after a two-alarm blaze of suspicious origin erupted. Fire officials said that nine other minor blazes were reported on the campus in Manhaltan where sporadic skirmishes erupted between students and police.

Production To Run Through Saturday

Elks Discrimination Halts Ticket Sales

The Graduate Student Association office has received numerous calls protesting a decision by its Social Committee to hold the annual GSA dinner at the Elks Club.

Jim Hardy, GSA treasurer, said that opposition stems from a clause in the Elks' charter which discriminates against blacks and Jews.

"The council feels extremely embarrassed about finding itself in this position." Hardy said, "GSA has been stressing programs and activities to help the disadvantaged."

Hardy said the GSA meeting has been rescheduled for tomorrow instead of next week to debate the issue. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 108 Human Development.

The council also will discuss whether to send a represen-tative to the University Senate Committee on Open Ex-pression, formed to look into campus problems and disorders.

"Some delegates feel that it is about time we stop sending people to committees because nothing gets done," Hardy said.

The council will discuss a motion to abolish ROTC credits. A Senate ad hoc committee on ROTC has asked GSA to take a stand on the ROTC question. Some of the delegates feel ROTC should be abolished from the campus, according to Hardy.

All GSA members or alternates are urged to attend the meeting to discuss the issues.

Arab Club Denounces House Leader's Claim

has denounced a statement by House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, (R-Mich.), asserting

The Penn State Arab Club as denounced a statement by close Minority Leader Gerald. Ford, (R-Mich.), asserting that "Peking-trained Arab agitators from the Middle East" were taking part in college disturbances in this coun-

In his statement at a recent

Public Affairs Committee, hord also appealed to the Department of Justice to investigate the activities of Arab students in the United States.

According to a statement by the Arab Club, "This remark, coming from a political leader of the United States is indeed regrettable, and its timing cannot but make one doubt as to the motivation behind it.

"Arab students have always "Arab students have always been abiding by the law of their countries, and have never meddled in their internal affairs. But, equally strongly, they have always been and will continue to be concerned and sympathize with all human causes anywhere," it states.

University senators from the College of the Liberal Arts have scheduled a discussion session with all interested students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in 124 Sparks. The session will be the first ever held.

Peter O'Donnell, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, said yesterday that the senators will be available to any student to discuss any issues and that the senators are "eager" to hear student views.

Stanley F. Paulson, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, is expected to attend part of the discussion session. O'Donnell said that Paulson suggested the meeting between senators and students and expressed interest in having students exercise policy-making power within the College.

O'Donnell said that as a result of prior meetings with Paulson and the senators, the Liberal Arts Student Council is restructuring itself to allow students within college departments to work with faculty members on academic policy changes.

changes.
Such restructuring will give students within each department the opportunity to decide on matters like course changes and pass-fail requirements.
O'Donnell said he felt if students proved themselves capable of working with the faculty at the departmental level, it would not be long before students would be voting in the University Senate.
"We want to generate interest and legitimacy in student activism through the proper channels," he added.

'Slow Dance' Opens Thursday personality provides must of the drama Adrian Lanser (adjunct-advertising-Bellefonte) is cast as Glas, the supposed of the play. victim of Nazi atrocities. Lanser has had

The University Theatre will present William Hanley's "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Pavilion. Tickets for the all-student production

are on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Saturday at the Pavilion box of-

At CCNY

Peter Whitehead (graduate-theatre-Richmond, Va.) will portray Randall, a self-styled Negro outcast whose dual

DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE

10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication. Whitehead has appeared with the

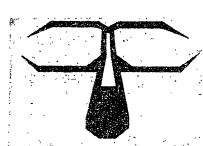
Festival Theatre on campus as an apprentice and a journeyman actor for the past three summers. He is using the production as partial fulfillment for his Master of Fine Arts degree in theatre.

Director James O'Connor (graduate-:heatre-Sorocco, N.Y.) also will receive credits toward an M.F.A. for the produc-

community theatres. He appeared in the University Theatre's production of "Ah, Wilderness!" Winter Term. Joan Goldberg (7th-th-atre-Pikesville, Md.) will appear i $\ensuremath{\mathfrak{g}}$ role of Rosic. Miss Goldberg has had experience in

several 5 O'Clock Theatre productions.

three years' experience in University and



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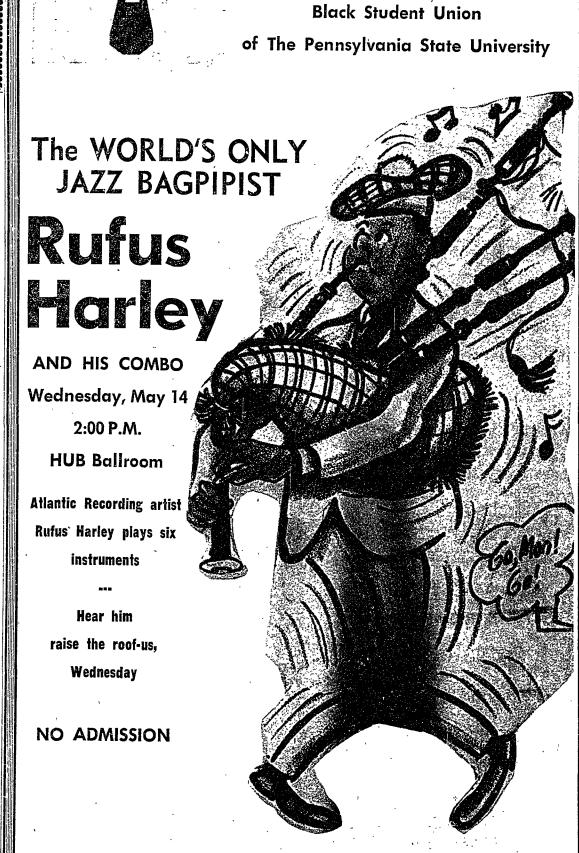
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Lions Home Today

By DAN DONOVAN Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday Gary Manderbach made a left hand turn onto the comeback trail. The Penn State hurler had been very wild before last weekend's doubleheader with George Washington and that had worried coach Chuck Medlar.

"Our pitching has to come around," the coach said, inferring Manderbach, "or it is going to be a long season." The lefthander had been counted on to lead the Penn State staff, but despite a 2-1 showing for the season, had been consistently inconsistent in his four approximate.

In his start against George Washington, however, the blond senior showed some of the form that won him recognition last season. Manderbach pitched four innings before leaving for a pinch hitter, giving up just one unearned run and mowing down nine Colonials on strikeouts.

Finds Self

"He looked like he found himself," Modlar said. "He has had good stuff all season, but he hadn't been getting it over the plate."

This afternoon at 3:30 Manderbach will get chance to prove that he is on the comehac trail for good when the Lions meet Indiana at

Medlar plans to start his only southpaw in a game that has been rescheduled due to bad weather three times already. Penn State, 10-5

on the season, hopes that today it will finally get to play that game.

Indiana is a school not too well known outside Indiana County for its sports, but a look at this season's record shows that it is rapidly becoming a sports school.

The Indians had a perfect regular season in football, gaining a trip to the Boardwalk Bowl only to lose in a high scoring contest. In basketball, they obtained a national ranking while winning their division of the NAIA.

Indiana is a building athletic department and has not overlooked baseball. The nine from Indiana is leading their NAIA section and hopes for a post season tournament bid.

That presents a rough stumbling block for the young Lion team to overcome. Sophomores dominate the lineup for State with five regulars in only their second year.

Sophs in Infield

Sophs in Infield

Sophs in Infield

The infield is three-fifths sophs as the second baseman, shortstop, and catcher all are from the class of '71. Rick Rose at shortstop and Mike Smith at second make up the double play combination. The Lion backstop is redhaired George Landis.

Playing right field is soph Rick Fidler, a man with a shotgun he calls a throwing arm. Roy Swanson has been the biggest rookie find, having worked his way into the starting rotation and earning a 5-2 record with three saves.

The rest of the Lion lineup is mostly juniors and Manderbach may find himself the only senior on the field today. Regardless of who plays behind him, Manderbach will be out to prove that his walk down the comeback trail was not a momentary straying on his part.

-Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellicini SKIRTING THE END is Lion halfback Gary Deuel (46) in last week's scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's Blue-White game. See page 6 for a complete rundown on State's running backs.

Coed Competition

Tennis Team Wins

The Lady Lions tennis team recently dropped two in-a-row by identical 3-2 scores before beating Gettysburg 4-3 and ending the season with a 4-2 record. The losses were to West Chester last Thursday and Ohio State on Saturday.

The 1-2 combination of Missy Neibel and Kathy Mullan paced the women as they went undefeated through the three matches. Also winning in the Gettysburg match were Jean Spencer and Ann Hopkins.

The junior varsity team ended its season with an even 1-1 record. The women beat Gettysburg 4-1 after losing to West Chester 3-2. Bonnie Armstrong and Mary Lou Roper were the only winners against West Chester, while Miss Roper, Sue St. John, Candy Roper and the doubles team of Gail Rubini and Pam Vancko won against Gettysburg.

The women golfers split a pair of matches last week played using the Nassau system of scoring. The Lady Lions downed Brockport 12-0, but were beaten by Ohio State 10-2. The team's record is now 3-1-1.

Baseball Scores

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Braves 4, Mets 3

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In Indiana Invitational

By JOHN PESOTA Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State golfers are not letting their games get the least bit rusty these days. With the second place finish in the Easterns still fresh in mind the links men take to the road once grown for a teamment this of again for a tournament this af-ternoon at the Indiana University (Pa.) golf course. The invitational medal play

tourney features some strong Eastern competitors. In addition to State and the host Indiana team, others represented in the event include Pitt, Pennsylvania, Bucknell, and West Virginia

Second Trial

It will be the second time that the Lions have faced both Bucknell and West Virginia. The two schools were State victims in a triangular meet held earlier this season at the University golf course. State also got an opportunity to see Penn at the Easterns.

Penn at the Easterns.

The same seven men who have gone most of the way this year will once again be the competitors for the Lions. Leading the team into the tourney will be the fearsome foursome'— team captain Bob Hibschman, runnerup in the individual competition at the Easterns, sophomore Nick Raasch, Frank Guise and Tom Apple. These are the men that coach Joe Boyle has come to regard as the keys to victory. "Our first four boys are as good as any front four anywhere."

The remaining starters will be Mack Corbin, Fred Shultz and Andy Noble, all of whom have enjoyed fine individual years to this point.

No Letdown Seen

Boyle does not foresce any comedown for his charges following the Eastern finish. "I don't think there will be any letdown," Boyle said. "Our

guys really want to win this one. They're all ready to go. Hibschman was a little tired after the gruelling days of golf at Cornell but I'm sure he'll be ready."

As usual, the weather will be ready."

Golfers Rated Favorites

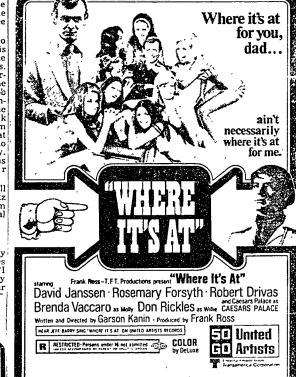
after the gruelling days of golf at Cornell but I'm sure he'll be ready."

Boyle also feels that the Indiana course should be in good condition for play. "Indiana has a beautiful course," the coach remarked. "It's a nine hole course which we play twice around. It isn't nearly as

Featu: Time 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30



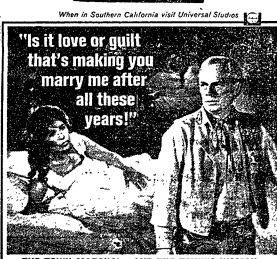
WOM PLAYING



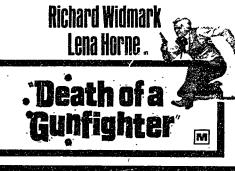
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Black Student Union

of The Pennsylvania State University

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14:

12-8 P.M. Art Exhibit - UBA Room

2:00 P.M. Rufus Harley, jazz bagpipist - HUB Ballroom

7:30 P.M. Father Paul Washington, theologian - HUB Ballroom

Netmen Striking Back; **Meet Engineers Today** were defeated in a close one, 5-Matters didn't improve then,

By BOB DIXON

Collegian Sports Writer

How many times have you heard the old line, "You think you have troubles...?" And how you have troubles...?" And how many times have you come back with, "Excuses, excuses...?" Numerous times, no doubt. Well, it's time for the Penn State tennis team to come up with that old line and if anyone dares call it an excuse he had better watch out for some unidentified flying racquets.

racquets.
The netmen had had four

2 IM Champs Repeat

ships last night at Rec Hall. Butternut repeated as dormitory champion by defeating Larch, 15-12, 15-10. Staging a come from behind victory in the first game for Butternut were John Balog, Ron Wanner, Ed Lostelter, Dan Gasdick, Rich Jacobs, Bill McMonigal, Paul Eichenslar and Doug

Pi Kappa Phi repeated as fraternity champion by downing Phi Gamma Delta 15-11, 11-15, 15-9. The close match saw Dave Kcarney, Steve Yingling, Mick Say, Ed Korecky, Rick Fidler and Bob Schell win for Pi Kappa Phi.

The Unknowns beat the Clippers for the independent title by a 15-12, 15-4. Dave Flickinger, Bob Rees, Fred Heilman. Pat Smith, Mick Cuban, John Sedlak, Ken

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Mayers and John Hayden made up the Unknowns' team.

Three teams won intramural volleyball champion-

Matters didn't improve then, either. In the next match, against Kent State, the Lions were also missing another starter in the person of Bob Meise. A last minute, revamped lineup was unable to do the job as State lost another one, 7-2.

Picked Up

Picked Up Since the Kent State match however, things were improv-ing for the Lions. A new lineup was finally settled upon and the team picked-up two quick.

The netmen had had four consecutive winning years and expectations were high for this season. Then the Lions ran into their two toughest opponents of the season. Maryland and Navy, and all of a sudden they were 0-2. But State came back to shut out Gettysburg, 9-9, and the stage was set for a seasonlong comeback.

But no, it wasn't proper for the Lion netmen to have any good fortunes. No sooner had they won their first match when starter Glenn Rupert quit the team for personal reasons. And just before the important match with George Washington, no less. The Lions in the team picked up two quick, impressive wins over Syracuse and Georgetown. And with three opponents that State killed last year left on the schedule, the future was finally looking brighter.

Wait a minute, better retract that statement for awhile. The team goes up against Lehigh today and although the Engineers are always tough, it should be a Lion victory—they hope. For those "troubles" are haunting the Lion netmen again. This time Joe they hope. For those "troubles" are haunting the Lion netmen again. This time Joe they hope. For those "troubles" are haunting the Lion netmen again. This time Joe they hope. For those "troubles" are haunting the Lion netmen again. This time Joe they hope. For those "troubles" are haunting the Lion netmen again. This time Joe they have also the team picked up two quick, impressive wins over Syracuse and Georgetown. And with three opponents that State killed ast year left on the dist year left on the schedule, the future was finally looking brighter.

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partner of captain Neal Kramer on the first doubles team that has a 5-2 record. His absence is going to shake up the State lineup.

Lineup Not Set

Lineup Not Set

"I'm afraid that I really
can't say what most of the
lineup is going to be against
Lehigh," coach Holmes
Cathrall said. "Kramer, Meise
and Art Avery will probably
lead the singles. The doubles is
really a mess though, with
Kaplan out."
Lehigh will be a tough foe

Kaplan out."

Lehigh will be a tough foe for State. Their first singles, Sandy Salem, was runnerup in the Middle Atlantic championships and he and Charlie Jennings combine to form an undefeated doubles te am. Other members of the squad are Bob Asher, Eric Silfen. Dave King, Richard Bayer and Bill Erman.

It's a troubled Lion net team playing today. If Lehigh can engineer any kind of attack, it might mean the end to Lion

might mean the end to Lion hopes for another winning

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Abbey, Deuel Return

Pittman Leads Backfield

Collegian Sports Editor

(Sixth in a series analyzing the Penn State football team during spring drills. Today—the offensive running backs. Tomorrow—the quarter-

The practice was almost over. All the blue-uniformed starters had run off the practice field into the locker rooms. One starter stayed out on the field, however, tossing a football with a friend. After everyone had gone, he walked slowly back to the dressing quarters, but it was only to visit, not to change.

Charlie Pittman was out of uniform, clad in street clothes and a windbreaker, not football equipment. Penn State's best running back hasn't been practicing and won't for some time. Early in spring drills, Lion coach Joe Paterno and the team doctors decided to keep Pittman out of practice due to a recurring ankle injury.

But next fall, with both ankles at full strength, Pittman will show State fans one of the best running backs anywhere. He set a new record for touchdowns last fall with 14, breaking the mark held by Lenny Moore, Pittman started with 162 yards in the opener against Navy and kept right on going. He piled up 950 yards, despite being hampered by that bad ankle and the fact that opponents keyed on him, going over the 100 yard mark in four games and scoring three touchdowns in two different games. His rushing average was 5.1 per carry.

Pittman (6-2, 190) was the Lions' workhorse, but he was also a game breaker. Against UCLA he belted 28 yards through every pair of arms in the Los Angeles Coliseum to score the touchdown that broke the Bruins' backs.

The speedster from Baltimore, Md., tallied

three times to crush Miami and pounded over for an important score in the Army game. And in the Orange Bowl game against Kansas, Pittman went 13 yards to score and perk up a State offense that was faltering while seven points behind.

Pittman hasn't been working out this spring, but his job's in no danger. An Associated Press and United Press honorable mention Jall-American, Pittman is likely to be a pre-season choice to by all the prediction experts.

The other starters in what should be an explosive backfield are currently Don Abbey at fullback and Gary Deuel at the second halfback slot. A return to full strength by Abbey would give the Lions a very powerful companion to Pittman's speed and explosiveness. As a soph, the 6-3, 236-pounder led State in scoring with 88 points, a figure that put him fifth in the nation.

Last season the native of South Hadley, Mass. was held back by a severe knee injury and was a part-time starter most of the year. This spring, happily for Abbey, has seen a recovery by the big fullback.

"Abbey is a better football player than he was," backfield coach George Welsh said. "He's running with more authority and he's better at

That spells more power at fullback and a much stronger running attack for State.

The third man in the trio of running backs is a newcomer to a starter's role, but he could have been first string almost anywhere else. Gary Deuel, a junior, sat around behind Pittman, Abbey and Bob Campbell last season and didn't see a lot of action. But when he got into the lineup he made his presence felt. In State's 57-13 romp over Maryland, Deuel (6-0, 188) led the team with 73

downs, one a 24-yarder.

Waiting in the wings in case any of the three starters should falter, is State's most exciting running back in quite some time, or at least since Pittman was a soph.

Fans first started hearing about Lydell Mitchell in last fall's freshman game with West Virginia when he gained 159 yards in 12 carries, including one 68-yard jaunt. The frosh won, 59-14.

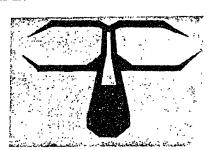
After that performance, Mitchell was the center of attention and responded with a pair of touchdowns in the frosh win over Pitt. This spring he's been the fastest, most elusive figure on the field. Behind the three starters are several other

talents waiting for the chance to show their abilities. Charlie Wilson (jr. 6-0, 185) is working at both halfback spots and Joel Ramich (jr. 5-11, 188) and Ed Plachecki (soph, 6-2, 227) are currently working out in Pittman's slot.

Fran Ganter, a 5-11, 195-pound junior who showed promise in what action he saw last season, has been moved from halfback to fullback and teams with soph France Harris (6-2, 218) as Abbey's replacement. Last season State had the best performance in the nation in fewest number of fumbles, losing the ball only 18 times. But so far this spring, the Lion backs have had more frouble.

"We're fumbling too much," Welsh said. "So we've been emphasizing holding onto the ball and reminding them to keep the ball up."

If Pittman's ankle repairs on schedule, State will again present a devastating running attack. Last year's backs set a record for yardage gained and that brand new standard could be threatened again. It all depends on one ankle, one knee and one newcomer. "Very Interesting."



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2:00 P.M. Rufus Harley, jazz bagpipist - HUB Ballroom

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