

Rocky brings warm sun
shine to Happy Valley today.
High near 75. Partly cloudy
warm and humid with scattered
showers and thunderstorms
tonight and tomorrow. Outlook
for Spring Carnival: Mostly fair and
seasonably mild.

The Daily Collegian



IDA Teach-In

--See Page 2

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8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

Enemy Shoots Down Nine U.S. Planes

SAIGON — North Vietnamese who overran a Special Forces camp in the far north shot down nine U.S. aircraft, including a C130 transport that carried six American crewmen and possibly 150 South Vietnamese to their deaths. This would be the world's worst air disaster.

The story of what happened at Kham Duc was told by U.S. officers yesterday, two days after the storm of battle broke over that camp only 30 miles southwest of Da Nang, the big South Vietnamese and U.S. Marine base.

The fact that officers reported about 5,000 enemy troops launched the attack showed that the North Vietnamese still operate freely in the area despite U.S. claims that their main supply base was destroyed in the A Shau Valley to the north.

The C130 was hit Sunday as it took off with South Vietnamese irregulars and their families, crashed into a mountain in enemy territory and exploded. A U.S. source said the plane was believed loaded to its capacity of about 150 passengers and as far as is known there were no survivors.

DeGaulle Gets Wild Cheers in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania — Hundreds of thousands of Romanians cheered President Charles de Gaulle on his arrival in Bucharest yesterday. And he told them what they wanted to hear in their quarreling with the Soviet Union, stressing national freedom from any power bloc.

The French president was greeted by the Romanian President and party leader, Nicolas Ceausescu, who in welcoming remarks picked up De Gaulle's theme of small-power independence.

"What Romania and France must do, and can do, to contribute to the grandeur of Europe and therefore to the world's grandeur will be the subject of our conversation," De Gaulle told an airport audience.

Obviously referring to Romania's policy tending toward political and economic independence from Moscow, De Gaulle declared that Romanian friendship with France "is more important today than ever before as Europe is beginning to re-establish itself in the independence of each of its nations."

Pompidou Attacks French Student Rioters

PARIS — Flying the red and black flags of rebellion and anarchy, students occupied most of France's 18 universities yesterday in a seizure that Premier Georges Pompidou called an international plot and a "trial of our civilization."

Shaken by the rebellion and a censure motion, Pompidou went before the National Assembly with offers of new concessions to the students. "Virtually all their original demands were met."

Referring to the seizures and rioting last week in Paris' Latin Quarter, the premier said: "I see no precedent in our history other than in the hopeless period of the 15th century, where the structures of the Middle Ages were collapsing."

Kennedy Wins Nebraska Primary

OMAHA, Neb. — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., swept to an impressive victory yesterday in the Nebraska presidential primary, dealing a crushing blow to his chief ballot rival, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran away with the Republican race, although California Gov. Ronald Reagan surprised by chalking up nearly a fourth of the GOP vote.

Kennedy, striving for a majority of the Democratic count in a state that gave his late brother, John F. Kennedy, the lowest percentage support in 1960, whittled off to an early lead. He see-sawed around 50 per cent of the total party vote.

McCarthy said the Nebraska outcome would not deter him from trying to bolster his faltering drive for the presidential nomination in the Oregon, California and South Dakota primaries.

Temple Lifts Demonstration Injunction

PHILADELPHIA — Judge Ethan Allen Dety, acting on a request by Temple University officials, dissolved yesterday an injunction against student demonstrations on campus.

The order was lifted about two hours after Paul R. Anderson, Temple president, told an applauding audience of about 1,000 students he thought it was time to lift the order.

The university obtained the injunction last Thursday morning after about 50 students spent the night in Mitten Hall, the school's social activities center, seeking more voice in school affairs.

As Anderson announced he would have the injunction lifted, he said if a similar situation arose he would again go to the courts for help.

He said he took the action "for the protection of all." He said he regretted police were called, but said he felt the situation warranted it. Sheriff's officers enforced the injunction.

Rockefeller To Speak Today; HUB Lawn Will Be the Site

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will kick off his Pennsylvania campaign here today with an address on the lawn of the Hetzel Union Building.

He will speak at 12:30 p.m. His subject will be "Peace in Vietnam and the Rest of the World."

Walk through Crowd

Rockefeller is scheduled to arrive in State College at 12:20 p.m., after landing at the Mid-State Airport, in Philipsburg.

The Republican presidential candidate will walk from College Ave. to the HUB, passing through the middle of the crowd on the lawn.

Estimates of audience size have run from as low as 5,000 persons to as high as more than 15,000 persons.

Rockefeller will deliver a 15-minute speech. A half-hour question-and-answer period will follow, during which questions from the audience will be accepted.

Representatives of the nation's major radio and television networks will be present to cover Rockefeller's speech. In addition,

WDFM, the University radio station, will broadcast live from the scene.

Spokesmen for WDFM said last night that the station will rebroadcast the address at 7:15 tonight.

Rockefeller will speak from a platform on the top of the HUB lawn. Press accommodations will be set up on the sidewalk in front of the HUB, and broadcasting stands

will be manned from the lawn.

William Cromer, state chairman of the Republican College Council and chairman of the local chapter of the Young Republicans, repeated his request last night that faculty members call off today's fourth period classes.

Plans were still being formulated for a motorcade this morning. Two bands were

expected to perform, one with the motorcade and the other at the HUB lawn.

In case of inclement weather, Rockefeller will deliver his speech in Recreation Building. The University weather bureau reported, however, a forecast of partly sunny this afternoon, with a high near 75 degrees.

Busloads Expected

Several busloads of students will travel here from the University's Commonwealth Campuses and other colleges in the state.

Rockefeller will leave State College at 1:20 p.m. today. He will return to Philipsburg for a 2 p.m. flight to Pittsburgh.

He is scheduled to meet in Pittsburgh with other Republican governors. They will discuss ideas for the GOP national campaign platform.

Bill Offered To End Scholarships

HARRISBURG (AP) — Two Republican House members proposed legislation yesterday that would replace the state's \$47 million college scholarship program with an expanded loan system.

The proposal was offered by Reps. Joseph V. Zord, R-Allegheny, and John Stauffer, R-Chester, who said the state would save money because loans must be repaid while scholarships are outright gifts.

Under the Zord-Stauffer proposal, a fund would be set up to make loans up to a maximum \$2,000 per student per year or \$7,500 total. The loans would be repayable over a

15-year period, interest free. Recipients who graduated would be required to pay back only 90 per cent of the principal.

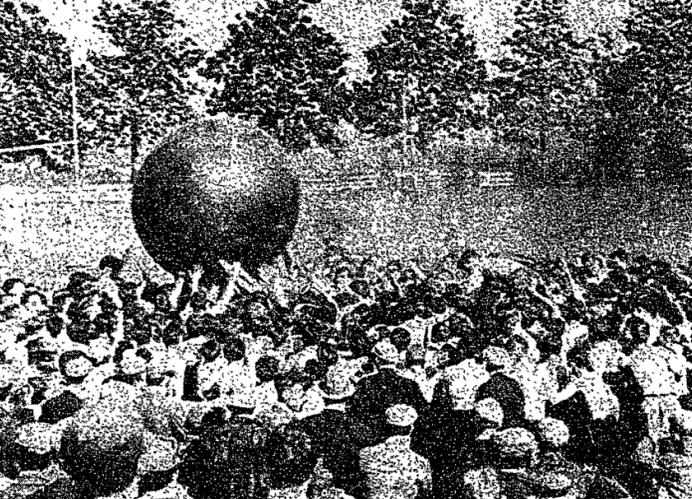
Stauffer said state scholarships currently were being awarded to students from families with annual income greater than \$10,000, creating a hardship on the taxpayers.

Rep. Eugene G. Saloom, R-Westmoreland, introduced a bill that would require colleges receiving state funds to give priority in their admissions policies to residents of Pennsylvania. The measure was co-sponsored by 78 other House members.

Meet With Delegates

Rockefeller will also meet with Pennsylvania delegates to the Republican national convention.

A group of students was reported to have planned to picket Rockefeller's speech. Neil Buckley, regional organizer for the Students for a Democratic Society, said last night that a decision on picketing had not yet been made.



A MASS FOOTBALL GAME? No, it's "the pushball-scrap," a favorite sport of earlier Penn State students.

Blacks To Meet With 3 Officials

By MIKE SERRILL
Collegian Editorial Editor

Three University administrators will meet tomorrow with the executive committee of the Douglas Association to discuss the list of 12 demands which black students submitted to Charles L. Lewis Monday.

Representing the University at the meeting will be Lewis, vice-president for student affairs; J. Ralph Rackley, provost; and another officer to be selected by University President Eric A. Walker.

In a statement released last night, Lewis said in the meeting will serve two purposes. "First, we would like to clarify some of the requests so that there is no misunderstanding. Second, we want to agree with the Douglas Association on procedures to initiate consideration of the list of requests."

dents' proposals to Lewis, told the Bulletin that Lewis "signed a paper giving us his personal commitment as far as taking immediate and positive steps to meet the demands."

"We were prepared to sit in if the situation called for it," (Manley) said. "We wanted a signed commitment from Lewis, which we got, so it wasn't necessary to sit in."

Manley told the Bulletin that the Association will take no further action until the Administration clarifies its position. "It may become necessary to sit in or even take more drastic action," he said.

(Continued on page four)

Extensive Class Rivalry Part of University History

(This is the second in a series of articles by The Daily Collegian concerning student activism at Penn State. The first article, "Pranks, Customs Alive in Past," appeared last Friday.)

By JOHN BRONSON
Collegian Staff Writer

When students of days-gone-by were not busy hounding professors or causing disruptions in classes, they kept themselves distracted from their studies by battling each other.

In the early days of the college, when classes were small and the area did not offer much in the way of entertainment, class rivalry was the order of the day.

C. E. Myers described the life of a freshman on his first days on campus:

"Soon after our arrival in town the visits from the sophomores began. They were usually dressed in black, saaten shirts and corduroy trousers, and a slouch hat or a cap bearing the class numerals.

Induce Cooperation

"Each carried a huge paddle which was sometimes used to induce cooperation on the part of the freshman."

"At those times the hazing took the nature of digging for water in the unpaved dusty road, praying for rain, barking at the moon or possibly delivering an impromptu speech. A favorite request was to deliver a three minute speech on Hereditary Barrenness."

If the freshmen dared to resist the sophomores' tauntings, they could very well find themselves in a "molasses feed."

The erring freshmen were required to take off their clothes and cover themselves with molasses. The sophomores provided them with a few coats of feathers until the humiliated freshmen looked something like a walking pile of leaves.

However the freshmen soon had their chance to restore some of their pride during the class scraps.

The cider scrap was usually

(Continued on page four)

Admissions Change

The Douglas Association, which represents most of the 200 black students on campus, demanded that the undergraduate enrollment of black students be increased to 400 by next fall, 1,000 by the fall of 1969, and 2,000 by the fall of 1970. The group also asked for black enrollment to be maintained at 10 per cent of the student population thereafter.

The black students demanded more black professors and graduate students, black coaches for the athletic teams, more black athletes, the establishment of a Martin Luther King scholarship fund, the dedication of a University building to Martin Luther King, the permanent establishment of a section of Pattee Library for black authors, and the establishment of an African culture program.

The Douglas Association will be represented at tomorrow's meeting by Wilbert Manley, president of the group, Vincent Benson, vice-president, and several other Association executives.

No Comment

Asked last night what would be discussed at the meeting, Lewis said, "I think to discuss the agenda at this time would be inappropriate." Manley also declined to comment.

According to yesterday's Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, the black students threatened to stage a sit-in in Old Main if Lewis would not agree to their demands. They left the Dean of Men's office, after three hours, only when Lewis had signed a "commitment" to fulfill their demands.

Manley, who presented the black stu-

Poor Support SCLC Leader

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said yesterday "the outpouring of poor people and the support we have gotten for our march has far exceeded our expectations."

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, made the comment to newsmen after flying from Washington to lead the northeast section of the Poor People's Campaign.

The people in the campaign and an outpouring of persons from this city marched six abreast through poor sections of the city to Independence Hall for a rally. There were many children in the march and some mothers pushed baby carriages.

Symbol of March

Wearing the blue jeans he has adopted as a symbol of the march, Abernathy paused for a quick lunch of fried chicken, potato salad and cold macaroni.

He said that the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., his predecessor as head of SCLC, "never envisioned what has happened to us in the last few days."

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy repeated that when poor people come together from all parts of the country next Monday in Washington, "We will live there until Congress does something about helping the poor people of this country—it's the nation's last opportunity to respond."

Limit on Permits

He said that Washington officials have placed a limit on how long the campaign may occupy its shanty town in Washington, "but you can always renew permits you know."

About 4,000 persons were on hand when 10 buses with about 350 aboard rolled in from Trenton, N.J. They spent last night here and will move to Wilmington, Del., today.

The staging area for Philadelphia is near where riots flared in 1964, causing damage estimated at \$2 million.

Large tents were erected on the site, but they served as headquarters and a place to hand out hundreds of sandwiches and box meals. Shelter for the marchers was provided in private dwellings.

Police on 12-Hour Shifts

Philadelphia's 7,200 policemen were placed on 12-hour shifts "for as long as we feel it is needed," police commissioner Frank L. Rizzo said.

One of the march's coordinators was critical of police treatment in Trenton, N.J. The Rev. James Orange said yesterday "the police were nasty in Trenton and they held us up nearly an hour past our scheduled departure time."

Spokesman Asks More To Sign Petition

Students To Stage IDA Teach-In

By JIM HARVEY
Collegian Staff Writer

The coalition of students protesting the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses will hold a teach-in at 2 p.m., tomorrow in front of Old Main.

"The purpose of the teach-in," James Creagan, a member of the coalition, explained, "is to educate more students about what IDA is and its relevance to Columbia and Penn State."

"We hope that other students will join the 1,100 signers of the petition after they have been informed about the organization," he said. The petition demands the release of IDA information by University administrators for student examination and the sever-

ance of the University's affiliation with IDA.

Principle speakers at the teach-in will be University students and faculty as well as outside speakers.

Steve Halliwell, a national officer of Students for a Democratic Society, and who has met three times with representatives of the National Liberation Front of Vietnam. He is a graduate fellow at Columbia, a member of the Columbia Russian Institute, the Columbia Strike Committee, and the SDS branch at Columbia.

Joseph Schultz, a University student, is a veteran of Vietnam and a member of the Penn State Student Peace Forum.

Michael Klare, a staff member of the North American Congress on Latin America,

was a leader of the IDA investigation by SDS at Columbia. He is a columnist for the "Guardian," a left-wing newspaper.

Edward Robinson, formerly the chairman of the Columbia Strike Committee, several bands will also be present.

Petition

The anti-IDA coalition will present its petition to University President Eric A. Walker at a rally at 2 p.m. Friday at Old Main.

Neil Buckley, regional organizer for SDS and a member of the coalition, said, "We're a group with a petition—we have the right to petition for redress of grievances. If President Walker refuses to see us, it will be the refusal of the people in power to answer to its constituency."

IDA Does Little Research Here

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Administration Reporter

Two deans from the College of Engineering yesterday confirmed that there are few projects in military research being undertaken by University research professors in cooperation with the Institute for Defense Analyses or any other organization involved in defense study.

According to Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering, and Paul Ebaugh, associate dean for research, IDA has no contracts with the University, but the University is considered a "resource place," because individual professors do privately serve as consultants for the organization.

The University makes no attempt

to stop or encourage professors who choose to serve as consultants for IDA," Palladino said. "We follow a principle of academic freedom as far as this is concerned," he said. "The faculty member has to want to do that kind of research."

'Not Many Takers'

Although Ebaugh could not give exact figures on how many professors are connected with IDA, he said that when the University is contracted by organizations with direct interest in projects in military research, "there are not many takers. This kind of research is not best suited to a university," he said, explaining that large private laboratories often have better facilities.

One of the projects IDA is involved with at universities is the

study of low cost housing, according to Ebaugh. "IDA, like other large organizations, often has to go where the money is," he said.

"I would suspect that not all the things IDA does are objectionable," Palladino said.

He explained that research professors are concerned with "the bomb shelters," he said. "This is research project, not in its ultimate use."

"The professors don't care who supports the project," Ebaugh added, "as long as the funds are made available."

Fundamental Research

"The purpose here is to do fundamental research," Palladino said. "Research professors want to do projects that are on the forefront of knowledge often for their masters or doctorate theses. Real learning

in the research process is one of our main objectives," he said.

The University is involved in a center for Architectural and Engineering Development, a project sponsored by the Army, Palladino explained. This center is studying the construction of buildings with bomb shelters, he said. "This is related to a rather passive type of defense study."

Ebaugh reported that of the more than \$2.5-million of research expenditure at the University for the fiscal year 1966-67, the federal government accounted for 73.9 per cent of the total. A large part of this was provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which sponsors projects such as the Ionosphere Research Laboratory at the University. The Ionosphere laboratory studies the use of laser in communication, Ebaugh explained.

Army, Air Force Next

The Army and the Air Force followed in amounts of government money spent in research.

Industry accounted for 12.9 per cent of the remaining expenditure in 1966-67, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was eight per cent, University general funds accounted for 4.6 per cent and industrial fellowships were 3 per cent.

Publications listing all research projects being done at the University and at other schools, and their sponsors are readily available either at Pattee or through the College of Engineering, Palladino said.

"The habit should be developed of using these sources that are available," Palladino said. "Issues are getting more complex, and they will need this kind of attention."

Volcano Featured Events Planned For Emex '68

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer
The College of Earth and Mineral Sciences exposition, will open May 24, 25 and 26, to all students, faculty and townspeople.

jammy will run from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The jammy is free and open to everyone.

Exhibits will begin Saturday, May 25. An oil well will be dug on the Mineral Industries Building lawn with a drilling rig which is an exact replica of the cable tool rig first used in Pennsylvania in the early 1870's. Free samples of recently drilled Pennsylvania oil will also be given away.

The University's resident glass blower, John Daly, will also give demonstrations at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26.

Also scheduled is an exploding model volcano. Geophysics students have constructed a physical model that will "erupt," with the aid of added chemicals. The students will also explain how and why volcanoes erupt.

For those who are interested in diamonds and emeralds, there will be a slide-illustrated talk and demonstration on gems conducted by Emil Burcik. Burcik will discuss how gems are cut, where they are found and their value.

Emex '68 will open the doors to the meteorological tower which offers one of the best views of campus. Guided tours and an explanation of the workings of the center will be given.

Also shown at the weather center will be pictures of cloud formations as seen through radar.

Mine Shaft
Students will also be able to tour the University's mine shaft and hear an explanation of how the shaft works.

According to David Donohue, assistant professor of petroleum and natural gas, the purpose of the exposition is twofold. First, the college will acquaint University students with its curriculum. Second, the college, by staging the exposition, will bring students and faculty together in a united group.

The college last sponsored a similar exposition in 1955, during the University's similar centennial.



Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers

The Day's Catch

A TRIUMPHANT participant in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" escorts his delightful quarry homeward. "The Charge..." is the newest activity in the Fun Olympics, held yesterday at Wagner Field in conjunction with Spring Week.

Madhatters To Vie Tonight for Prizes

The Madhatters contest will take place at 7:30 tonight in Recreation Building in conjunction with Spring Week '68 festivities. All hats to be placed in competition must be at Rec Hall by 6 p.m.

Each hat will be evaluated on quality of construction, adherence to theme, and originality. In accordance with the Spring Week theme of "Hilarious History," the hats will be judged in three categories — past, present, and future.

Points will be awarded to the top three winners in each category. First-place will receive 150 points, and second and third place winners will be awarded 125 and 100 points respectively.

The five Miss Penn State finalists will be present to describe the hats, and the judging will be done by Mrs. Joan Perkins, Sy Barrish, and Yar G. Chomicky. Co-chairmen for the competition are Unn Jernstad, Earl Segal, and Cathy Carmella.

A meeting for the Spring Week carnival will be held at 5 p.m. today. All groups participating in the carnival must present a detailed list of all expenses connected with the carnival itself.

Erich Marshand, professor of mathematics at the University of Rochester, took first place in the fourth annual Penn State Open Chess tournament held this weekend at the Hetzel Union Building.

Marshand, a chess master, also won last year's event. Second place in the contest went to Dan Boyk, a graduate of the University of Michigan, while third place was won by Richard Parisseau, an electronics engineer at the Johnsville Naval Air Development Center, Hatboro.

Orrin Frink, professor of mathematics at the University, won the Class A trophy and also placed fourth. Carl Deit-

rich, research engineer at HRB Singer, took the Class B trophy; Frank Noel, and Michael Ehredt, both students at the Altoona Campus, took the Class A trophy and the unrated trophy, respectively.

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USG President Hints At Increase in Tuition

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

The hint of a possible tuition increase at the University this summer was raised again last night by James Womer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

In his first WDEM press conference, Womer said, "It is my own opinion that our tuition will be raised between \$50 and \$100 this summer."

Womer said that the state legislators in Harrisburg are "all playing a big game" with the prospect of a tuition increase. "The legislators are insisting that they will not raise our tuition, but Gov. Shafer is forcing them to, while the governor is saying that the legislature must balance the budget," Womer said. He summed up the situation saying, "Everyone in Harrisburg is just passing the buck."

Motivate Students
In order to fight against the possible tuition hike, Womer said that USG will attempt to motivate students in a new protest program. This would include a series of letters to the legislators.

Womer also spoke on student demonstrations and the possibility of "having a Columbia here." He said, "If 100 people are determined to hold a Columbia here, I would rate their chances as fairly good. They could seize and hold a classroom building for a few hours or possibly a day," Womer said Boucke, Sackett and Hammond Buildings are possible sites for such a demonstration.

Establish Committee
At last week's meeting, the USG Congress established a committee to investigate the connection of the University with the Institute for Defense Analyses, which participates in weapons research for the Department of Defense.

Last night Womer said that the committee, under the leadership of USG Vice President Ted Thompson, is trying to determine how much information is available on IDA, and is studying all such data.

The committee will present its findings and possibly present a resolution to USG at tomorrow's meeting. "Our major quest is to examine the role of the University community in connection with organized military research," Womer said.

"We can not ignore the moral viewpoint of IDA," Womer said, "but our major concern is an evaluation of values in a University setting."

Attempt to Establish Forum
Womer said that USG will attempt to establish a University forum on the IDA issue. "We will have to research the IDA issue more thoroughly," he said.

"It is my own opinion that the University Administration knows exactly what it will do in the case of a disruptive demonstration," Womer said.

"They have a plan which they feel would be effective." He said that such a plan would probably include calling local and state police to the scene within a very short time.

Womer expressed surprise that the topic of the University's Ordnance Research Laboratory was not brought up for protest with or instead of IDA. He said, "With the classified and sophisticated electronics work done there, it is a more obvious example of military work done right on the campus."

On USG business, Womer said that the student government will investigate the possibility of forming a type of Civil Rights Commission at the University. Its purpose would be "to investigate any civil rights complaints within the area of State College."

Against Speaker's Bureau
Womer dismissed the idea of establishing a USG speaker's bureau to travel to high schools to acquaint black students with the University situation. Womer said, "We do not have the necessary manpower for such a program."

Womer talked about the changes he hopes to bring to student govern-

ment during the next year. He said, "Our major problem will be with the Administration, not with the student body." He expressed the opinion that University students are not apathetic.

"Apathy is a misused word often employed by pseudo student leaders as a rationalization for their own failure to motivate students." He said, "Many students are not apathetic; they just feel student government is irrelevant to their personal lives." Womer said that USG will be investigating ways to motivate student interest and support in the coming year.

Discipline System
Womer also discussed the topic of academic freedom at the University. He said one of the "major subjects of academic freedom deals with the University's discipline system which treats students as if they were children rather than adults."

Womer disagreed with the major role the Administration plays in making decisions for the University and the student body. He said, "The Administrators should all be janitors and the faculty and students should make policy decisions."

Creegan Speaks for SDS

USG Hears Report On IDA Activities

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government committee investigating the Institute for Defense Analyses heard presentations from the two sides last night.

James Creegan, representing the Coalition against IDA, said that his organization wants USG to join with them.

"We are asking your support. We think the USG can add weight to the movement," the plans of the Coalition include a rally on Old Main lawn Thursday with speakers from Columbia University and a mass petition Friday to President Eric Walker. "If he won't come out, we will go in," Creegan said.

The committee, headed by USG Vice President Ted Thompson, attempted to formulate a set of questions to present to President Walker Friday in the event that USG passes a proposal.

List of Questions
A list of proposed questions was presented to the committee dealing with such things as the benefit the University receives from its affiliation with IDA, whether either the University or the work of IDA would be hurt by severing relations and who the faculty is working

for, and what they are doing.

Creegan presented documented proof of the actions of IDA. The purpose of IDA is to provide support for other defense agencies according to Creegan. Creegan expounded on some of these. The first of these is Project Agile, "the real think factory of counterinsurgency." The purpose of this project is the defense of Vietnam by determining the nature of problems, finding solutions and turning these solutions over to the proper channels.

Creegan stated that IDA is also involved in the suppression of rebellions in the ghettos of the U.S. This is allegedly accomplished through the militarizing of the police forces. "The ghetto rebellions are justifiable rebellions," Creegan said.

The committee will report to USG at their regular meeting Thursday night, Thursday afternoon the committee will meet with E. F. Osborn, vice president for research.

The representatives of the Coalition against IDA said that they are ready to pursue independent action if USG does not pass the desired proposal. Creegan said that their plans were set and that they were going through with them.

Choirs To Sing Saturday

The combined Pennsylvania State University, Chapel and Concert Choirs will give their 20th annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, in Schwab. The work to be performed is "Israel in Egypt" by George Frideric Handel. Raymond Brown, director of Choral Music, will conduct the choir which will be joined by the University Symphony Orchestra.

Over 150 singers, divided into a double chorus, will be used for the Handel concert. The oratorio, "Israel in Egypt," is a tour-de-force of choral writing, says Brown, associate professor of music. Many of the double choruses show an Italian influence of antiphonal effects, echos and highly ornamented cadences. There are also several huge numbers with trumpets and timpani which reflect the English love of royal pomp and pageantry.

Soprano Lorraine Gorrel, instructor in music, will sing the part of "Miriam the Prophetess" and the soprano arias. Rilla Row Mervine will sing the alto arias and the duets with William Lewis, tenor. Admission will be by complimentary ticket only. Tickets are available at 212 Eisenhower Chapel.

Mowry Elected ICCB President

Richard Mowry, president of the College of the Liberal Arts Student Council, was elected president of the Inter-College Council Board last night. He defeated the acting ICCB representative to the Undergraduate Student Government, Don Shall.

William Watson, president of the College of Human Development Student Council, was elected vice president, topping Tom Worgul of the College of Science Student Council.

In other business, the ICCB unanimously approved a motion by Shall which read, "The Inter-College Council Board recommends to all faculty members that all absences from fourth period Wednesday, May 15 be excused. Furthermore, if any other candidate for the Presidency of the United States should appear on campus, similar action should be taken."

In response to the Business Council's question concerning the status of Sue Turner of the College of Engineering Student Council, who was walked out of a previous ICCB meeting, Thomas Kidd, adviser to the ICCB and field secretary to the Alumni Association said, "It is the responsibility of Miss Turner to represent her student council, if that is what her council's constitution requires her to do, or take the necessary steps to resign that post." Shall, who had reportedly talked to Miss Turner, maintained that she had no intention of pulling the Engineering council out of ICCB. Miss Turner and her vice president were not at the meeting.

President-elect Mowry urged all councils to prepare a course-evaluation guide, similar to that prepared by his council and the Business Council, to be published under ICCB auspices.

Wanted:
Counselor for summer camp
Male and Female
General and specialty. Male applicants must be over 19 years of age—female must be over 20.
Information and appointments may be had through Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building, or write directly to Directors, Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

\$2.00 --- Clip and Use --- \$2.00
This Coupon Worth \$2.00
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\$2.00 **\$2.00**
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AGRICULTURAL COUNSELOR
For Children's Camp, Pocono area, Pa.
Teach Animal Husbandry and Farming
Work available from close of school to opening of camp on hourly basis; from July 1 to August 25 on season basis. Write background and salary to Joseph D. Laub, Trail's End Camp, 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201; include your school phone number.

Collegian Ads Bring Results

Chess Winners Picked

Erich Marshand, professor of mathematics at the University of Rochester, took first place in the fourth annual Penn State Open Chess tournament held this weekend at the Hetzel Union Building.

Marshand, a chess master, also won last year's event. Second place in the contest went to Dan Boyk, a graduate of the University of Michigan, while third place was won by Richard Parisseau, an electronics engineer at the Johnsville Naval Air Development Center, Hatboro.

Orrin Frink, professor of mathematics at the University, won the Class A trophy and also placed fourth. Carl Deit-

rich, research engineer at HRB Singer, took the Class B trophy; Frank Noel, and Michael Ehredt, both students at the Altoona Campus, took the Class A trophy and the unrated trophy, respectively.

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PLEASE BE CAREFUL!
Only you can prevent forest fires!

Sorority Fall Rush Registration

Wednesday, May 15th
203 H.U.B.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
All girls interested in rushing next fall must register at this time.

HI-WAY
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Entertainment
ANDY (THE HI-WAY PIZZA MAN) IS CELEBRATING SPRING WEEK WITH ENTERTAINMENT ALL THIS WEEK
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"In initiating 'The Shelter' we propose that some forty students from various backgrounds be brought together for an experiment in community living. These students would be responsible for the maintenance and social-educational programming of the house. A room with bath on the main floor of the house will be reserved as a guest room for visitors who will contribute, from their current thought or action, to the intellectual life and social leadership of the house. The theme of our inquiry will be 'the crisis of social and political revolution.' All available resources of society concerned for human issues will be integrated into the exploration of our current crisis. The house will explore what the common life and thought together can offer in attempting to provide intimations of new directions toward social change as well as how the members themselves can personally participate in the process. By joining 'The Shelter' one commits himself to an identity. He commits himself to a positive stance in the midst of the maelstrom. He becomes a member of a community of peers dedicated to the intellectual analysis of the current hang-ups and to service on task forces that might be formed to fulfill the needs and aims of the house. He will learn to respect himself and others for their basic humanity. Although our task is great, the opportunities for service and personal growth are boundless. Where there is no vision the people perish."

Applications are at the HUB desk.
For information call: 238-5655, 238-0786.

"THE SHELTER"

A Subjective Look at the Film Short

'Kinetic Art' Both Original and Exciting

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series analyzing the short film subject as an art form. Currently, Cinema X is presenting a collection of short films entitled "The Kinetic Art." Part two of the three-week program will be shown tonight in Forum.)

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

- Circle the correct letter:
Question: Jordan Belson—
(a) writer, (b) director, (c) actor, (d) singer.
Question: Bruno Bozetto—
(a) "La Vita," (b) "La Notte," (c) "L'Aventurra," (d) "La Plomme."
Question: Zoltan Huszarik—
(a) Budapest, (b) Paris, (c) San Francisco, (d) Prague.
Answers: b, a, a

scored zilch; before last week I couldn't have even made up the quiz, let alone pass it. The three persons named are directors, whose opuses are included in "The Kinetic Art," a series of 26 short films, ranging in length from about one minute to just under an hour.

Brant Sloan, an art-film impresario from the West Coast, assembled "The Kinetic Art" package after viewing hundreds of short films produced in the last few years.

His selections, culled from several countries, are supposed to represent some of today's most original, exciting, and stimulating work not only in short subjects, but also in the cinema generally. Undergraduate Student Government, due mostly to the efforts of Dave Shepard of the theatre department and Joe Chitra, president of Cinema X, is presenting the second American engagement of "The Kinetic Art."

Part One was shown last week. Parts Two and Three are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday in Forum. Each program is 105 minutes long. Tickets are available at the door at \$1.25 a person.

The history of the short-subject is sad. Its heyday was during the silent era when it was used primarily for slapstick (although Salvador Dali, among others, made some notable early advances in the form). The cartoon, subsequent to Walt Disney's development and perfection, gradually replaced the live-action short. Newsreels, too, gained popularity, though, thank goodness, they haven't survived.

Nowadays, about the only shorts released commercially to first-run theatres are the frequently very unfunny cartoons (Roadrunner and Pink Panther excepted), those dreadful

travelogues, and Disney's often excellent wildlife films ("The Grand Canyon" and "Seal Island" especially).

Considering, then, the usually poor quality of shorts, their demise is hardly a cause for lament. What is sad, however, is that the form has rarely been given a fair chance to prove itself. The reason is that, as Benjamin Fogey, a reporter, noted in the Washington Star (March 31, 1968), "the purpose of the 'short subject' as practiced for too many years was to keep the movie patron half awake between viewings of the feature attraction."

Recent years, on the contrary, have seen more serious attention paid to short film. "They are being made," Fogey wrote, "by film-makers whose primary interest is in the expressive possibilities of the film, especially the film in segments of less than an hour. This is an admirable and intelligent position. A short film can be

liberated from the often stultifying demands of plot and character development. And in cases where these elements are used, the points can be made more incisively. Short films can do many things long films probably cannot do. They can do things that longer films do, and do them better.

Part of that, sounds remarkably similar to a statement by Federico Fellini. This belly-aching of directors about the rigidities of plot and character development is sheer laziness. Their expostulations are, by turns, irritating, amusing, and boring.

Joyce and Hemingway invented two of the most revolutionary technical-stylistic innovations in literature while hampered by the "stultifying restrictions of plot and character development." D. W. Griffith and Alfred Hitchcock managed similar accomplishments in the cinema.

Yes, it is possible to produce a film

that is almost all technique with just the slimmest excuse for a story; Note "8 1/2," "Last Year at Marienbad," and "Eivira Madigan." And, certainly, the results can be brilliant, spectacular, and dazzling. Yet the net effect is about as artificially significant as a performance by a pianist whose input is a virtuosity enabling him to toss off, say, an "Emperor" concerto as easily as he snaps on his white tie, but whose output reveals all the elan he would bring to sipping coffee made from yesterday's grounds. What good is technique unless it is made to serve the purpose of art, which is that of codifying, arranging, distilling, and thereby giving purpose and meaning to experience?

There is a place in the cinema, however, for pure experimentation, for the exploration of new horizons that will, hopefully, lead to new techniques, forms and styles of dramatic application.



NEWLY APPOINTED EXECUTIVES OF WDFM, University radio station, are (l. to r.) John Gingrich, program director; Gary Schwartz, station manager; and Jack Molnar, chief engineer.

Coed Takes Honors at Show

By BRUCE RANDALL
Collegian Staff Writer

How did it feel to become the Reserve Grand Champion Showman of the 51st Little International Livestock Exposition held last month at the University? "I just couldn't believe it," Becky Boyd said.

Miss Boyd (9th-animal science-Glen Rock), who competed with about 140 other entries, has the distinction of being the second girl in the show's history to win the honor. No girl has ever won Grand Champion Showman, the highest title, which she just barely lost.

This honor was her reward for the long hours she spent clipping and grooming her cow, Arrow-smith Pollyana, and training her to walk and stand properly for the judges. In the month she had to prepare for the contest, Miss Boyd worked on Pollyana six days a week.

Miss Boyd entered and left the show ring with a limp, since Pollyana stepped on her toe—almost breaking it—a week earlier. As if that wasn't enough, Polly "restomped" the same toe during the judging. "But it was worth it. It didn't hurt so bad after I won, and I forgave her," she said.

She wasn't worried about her foot, though. "My main worry was that Pollyana, who seemed bored with the whole affair, would fall asleep during the show right there in the ring," she said.

Her first step toward the title was the Champion Shorthorn Fitter award. Shorthorns are a particular breed of cattle. Fitting refers to the showman's ability to make the cow as clean as possible, to clip it in the proper manner for the species and to comb its hair properly. For this she received a trophy and a plaque.

Next Miss Boyd won the Champion Shorthorn Showman. This event was judged on the showman's ability to display the animal to its best advantage. Another trophy and plaque were hers.

Cash Award Her next victory was the Champion Beef Showman. This event encompassed all breeds of cattle. For it she won a silver tray and bowl as well as a cash award.

Then she tied with Richard Kuzemchak (12th-animal industry-Clymer) for the Grand Champion Showman. In this event they had to rotate around the ring and show a cow, horse, sheep and swine. Miss Boyd repeated this procedure because of the tie, the horse acted up and she lost the title. She had never shown a horse before.

"That horse really scared me. It wanted to eat my hand," she said.

In the final event, Reserve Grand Champion Showman, Miss Boyd found herself in another tie. Again the event was repeated. "After this second tie I was so tired I could hardly walk through the sawdust and sand of the ring," Miss Boyd said.

This time she emerged victorious. She received another trophy and silver tray, along with a cash award of \$175.

She is not a very talkative person, but her friends all said that they knew how she felt by the ecstatic expression on her face. It lasted for three days.

"With all the confusion of a long banquet which began an hour after the contest, and with cleanup of the Ice Pavilion at 8 a.m. the following day, it was a full day before I had time to realize what I had done," she said.

Miss Boyd is a member of the Livestock Judging Team which just returned from Ohio State last weekend. She helped represent Penn State in the North Central Spring Livestock Judging Contest. Penn State placed fourth out of 10 competing colleges.

Miss Boyd placed second overall in the Spring Livestock Judging Contest sponsored here by the Block and Bridle Club. She had been secretary of the Pre-Veterinary Club, and is secretary of the Block and Bridle Club. She is also vice president of the Coaly Society, an honorary agricultural organization. With all her activities, she maintains a Dean's List All-U. She is also active in 4-H.

She has shown cattle, sheep and pigs and her room in Delaware honor House is practically papered with blue ribbons from contests.

Class Battles, Hazing, Scraps, Pranks

Rivalry Part of PSU History

(Continued from page one)

held in November, and the rules required the freshmen class to get a barrel of cider on the campus in the area of Old Main without being detected by the sophomores.

If the freshmen could deliver the barrel and give some of the cider to members of the junior class, they were declared winners.

Guarded Area

Needless to say the sophomores carefully guarded the area and the freshmen also made elaborate plans to smuggle in the barrel.

Sometimes an empty barrel or one filled with water would be used to divert the attention of the sophomores. On one occasion, "The cider barrel was brought to the campus in a laundry basket on a cart by a student disguised as a rustic."

One of the most persistent of the contests was the flag scrap. "In the beginning the freshmen always sought to place their flag on the tower of Old Main, but if the sophomores got wind of it, there was sure to be an all-over contest upon the stairways leading to the tower or even on the platform of the tower itself."

Event Moved

Later the event moved out of Old Main and the freshmen would place the flag at the top of a high pole and try to prevent the sophomores from removing it.

Another of the class duels was called the pushball scrap. In this event, teams of five from each of the classes were required to push a huge ball into the enemy territory of a pre-arranged field to score points.

More often than not, the game quickly degenerated into a all-out battle between the classes with scores of students fighting their way onto the field.

Tug-of-War Survives The freshman-sophomore tug-of-war, that was recently revived, is the last surviving contest between the classes, and even that is not as spirited as it used to be.

The scraps were frequently violent affairs in which uncountable eyes were blackened and noses broken. In 1907 during the sophomore-freshman rush, "500 participated, a number were hurt and one was killed."

But not all of the customs were so brutal. Many of the pranks that the students played were centered around Old Main. The bell, which had rung for

years calling students to classes, was a favorite target of the earlier classes. The students delighted in turning the bell upside down, filling it with water and leaving it to freeze during the winter months.

The tower has always had some mysterious attraction for the students because they have done some strange things up there.

There are records that indicate a number of animals have been stranded in the bell tower. These include some of the local cows and mules.

Probably the best known example is "Old Snowball," the campus mule who frequently climbed the five flights of stairs to the priding of snickering students. He was often painted by the students and finally died after being covered with a "zebra-like coat of green paint."

Demand 12 Reforms

Blacks To Meet With Lewis, Rackley

(Continued from page one)

The confrontation with Lewis in Old Main was in part the result of an article in Sunday's Bulletin.

Speaking in a Bulletin reporter about dissent at Penn State, Lewis said that the situation is not "as dangerous as at Columbia" because Penn State is "not in an urban area and not contaminated by Harlem."

The black students resented the word "contaminated" and the implication that the Douglas Association was associated with the Students for a Democratic Society, a nationwide leftist group with a chapter at Penn State.

The black students demanded that Lewis retract the statement during the meeting Monday. He immediately called Philadelphia and made the following statement to the Bulletin,

printed in yesterday's issue. "I said... the situation at Penn State differs from that at Columbia in response to a comparison question. I tried to point out that decisions and situations at State College of necessity differ from Columbia and other schools. Penn State is not faced with the same situation and decisions as those confused by an urban situation with Harlem adjacent to the campus."

"I do not consider the Douglas Association to be black militants as in the context of the article... The Douglas Association is not and has not been affiliated with SDS."

"I am deeply sorry a wrong interpretation can be put on the quotations to make it sound anti-black, anti-Harlem, anti anything... Manley told the Bulletin Monday night that Penn State now only has three black teachers, about 35 black grad-

uate students (out of 3,900) and about 10 black athletes.

Concerning the Douglas Association's demand for more black graduate students, M. Nelson McGeary, dean of the graduate school, said last night that he doesn't know how many black graduate students there are and that he has no plans to give blacks special consideration in the future.

Johns Samuels, president of the Graduate Student Association, said that his organization has made no attempt to count the black

graduate students because it would be construed as discrimination.

"On the graduate level, I don't think there is that much inequity," Samuels continued. Samuels said it would be "ridiculous" to lower the standards of the graduate school just to admit more black students.

Samuels called for a "revolution" in the educational system which would allow the "lower classes" to get a proper education in high school and undergraduate school.

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

Female Counselors for Camp Lenore for Girls, Hinstale, Mass. in the Berkshires near Pittsfield. One Golf One Archery Four Tennis One Fencing. Contact Office of Student Aid 121 Grange Building for appointments and further information



VICKI BROWN
Woman's Air Force

Careers for Coeds Offered by WAF

By WILLIAM ROY
Collegian Staff Writer

What does a single girl want to do after graduating from Penn State? For Vicki Brown, a recent alumna, the answer was the Women's Air Force.

Miss Brown, a native of Alexandria, Pa., graduated from the University in 1964 with a bachelor of arts degree in music education. She received her masters degree in 1967. She had been teaching for about two years at Westerly Parkway Junior High School before she got the urge to fly, and on December 28, 1967, she hung up her civies.

Her first stop was the Air Force Officer Training School at the Lackland Air Force

Base, near San Antonio, Texas. When the 12-week session was over, Miss Brown came out with a "distinguishable" record and was the Senior WAF trainee. Now she is a second lieutenant.

Communications Officer Miss Brown decided to be a Communications Officer. She's presently at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi attending a 43-week training course.

To be eligible for a commission in the WAF, women should be college graduates or seniors, be from 20 to 29 years old, a U.S. citizen, in sound physical condition and able to pass the Air Force Qualification Test. Any girls excited about joining the WAF's should see Dave Stetson at 119 I. Beaver Ave.

ONCE AGAIN

IT'S TIME TO TAKE THE CUE OFF THE RACKS AND MAKE TRACKS TO THE ARMENARA BOWLING LANES DURING THE WEEK FROM 9:00-6:00 ONLY \$7.75 per hour. JUST ACROSS FROM SOUTH HALLS 9 BILLIARD TABLES

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE
6-8 a.m.—John Schutrick with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes and Spring Week Special Reports
8-10 a.m.—Dave Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes and Spring Week Special Reports. An interview with the Miss Penn State Finalists
4-4:30 p.m.—WDFM News
4:35-5 p.m.—Music of the Masters with Chris Apperle
5:05-5:30 p.m.—Concerto In C Major by Beethoven
6-6:05 p.m.—WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7-7:15 p.m.—Salute News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
7:15-7:45 p.m.—After Six (Continued)
7:45-8 p.m.—Focus with Dave Handler
8-10 p.m.—Two on the Aisle with Ray Laird (Music from film and Broadway Theater). A Barbara Streisand Special
10-10:05 p.m.—WDFM News
10:05-11 midnight—Symphonic Notebook
Correll—Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, #1; Strauss—Also Sprach
12-12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

Pennsylvania Overnight Co-ed Camp Positions Available
Cabin Counselors Ham Radio Instructor Golf Instructor Station Wagon Driver. For Information Call 238-7524

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FLY NAVY NAVAL AVIATION OFFICER PROCUREMENT TEAM WILL BE AT THE HUB MAY 13th to 17th 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. If you are going to be something, why not be something special? If you demand something exciting and challenging, consider the opportunities available as a Navy pilot, flight officer or air intelligence officer. Consider world wide travel and the invaluable experience gained through Naval aviation. Why not investigate your chance to fly with the finest! OFFERING A COMMISSION IN THE NAVY AS: • NAVY PILOT • AIR INTELLIGENCE OFFICER • NAVAL FLIGHT OFFICER • INFORMATION ON OTHER OFFICER PROGRAMS Ask about a ride in the T-34 aircraft Tuesday-thru-Friday

Tavard Looks at Religion In America, Students

By BARBARA BLOM
Collegian Staff Writer

"There is in life an infinite of estrangement and an infinite of reconciliation, the endless pulsing of concentration and expansion, of recoiling into oneself and reaching out toward the universe of men and of things. Thus all that is alive is a center desiring to reach as far as the total circumference of life." These thoughts are expressed in one of George H. Tavard's most recent books, "The Church Tomorrow."

Tavard, professor of religion and author of at least nine other books on Christian thought, is teaching two courses at the University this term, "The Nature of Man," and "New Testament."

Born in Nancy, France, and a member of the Assumption Fathers, he has been teaching in this country since 1952.

Upon being asked what he thought of American students in general, Tavard said that "they don't work, and when they do it's done haphazardly." He added that he was disturbed about how "quiet" it is at the University.

Tavard stressed the need for greater involvement of the Church in social issues. "The Church should take a stand on all moral issues—war, civil rights—and should not wait for the politicians to solve the problems," he said.

Vietnam Stand

He said he felt that the Church should take a definite stand against the war in Vietnam, stating that there cannot be what the church would define as a "just war" in these times with the weapons at hand. He

added that the Christian student today should be more active in university life.

Tavard, who also serves as consultant to the Pontifical Secretariat for the Unity of Christians, said that social involvement is a good meeting point for different faiths. He added that "there is also conversation" taking place on doctrinal differences.

Referring to the Death of God theologians, Tavard described them as "very confused. The real problem isn't God but the intellectual atmosphere in which people are living today—an age of technology. There is the widespread assumption that science can solve all the problems," he said.

Commenting on the American approach to religion and worship, Tavard said, "There is little depth to religious witness in America." He said there is a different atmosphere in Europe that makes communication across the Atlantic difficult. "Europeans are more aware of reaching God and the truth through a tradition—an intellectual tradition. They have more of a sense of community."

Constantly Changing

He sees the Roman Catholic Church in America as constantly changing due to the reforms initiated by Vatican II, but he finds it still "mired" in custom and habit. "The danger is that the changes are going on too fast in some places and too slow in others," he said.

Herder and Herder will publish another of Tavard's books in the fall, "Tradition in the 17th Century," a study of the counter-reformation. Also, six lectures entitled "Survival of Religion" that Tavard will present at the University of Nottingham will be published soon.

Maps, Musicians, Meters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Collegian Hot Line reporters will be accepting calls tonight from 8 to 11 at 865-2881.)

Seek and Ye Shall Find

Having just transferred as a sophomore to Penn State this term, I found myself in the same situation as freshmen. I don't know where anything is, what the rules and regulations are, or even where to go to find out this information. Everything I have learned about campus is through other students. Why isn't such knowledge made available to new students?

Russell Knarr, '70

According to the Undergraduate Students Government Office, there are booklets available at the Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women explaining the social regulations at the University. Also, new students are usually mailed a copy of the Penn State Handbook which contains a map of the University and lists University customs and traditions, before they arrive on campus. Any student who has not received the handbook through the mail can pick up a copy from his orientation leader during his first week on campus.

How To Serve Man Kindly

Why does the Terrace Room serve non-student groups? The Hetzel Union Building is for the students and it's an inconvenience when they have to wait to be served after groups not associated with the University. Students should have priority. Why can't the other groups eat somewhere else?

Henry Peresic, graduate

Louis Berrens, manager of food services at the HUB, told Hot Line that groups unaffiliated with the University are not served. The Terrace Room caters to groups that are sponsored by the different colleges or who are indirectly associated with the University. "Other groups are cleared through the Department of Public Information Office," Berrens said.



was being refinished along with certain other renovations and remodeling, the exact nature of which were not explained.

When reopened, the music room will feature a color television, a change HUB officials feel is necessary to provide full service for all students. No information was available on the reopening date.

Parking Presents Problem

When is State College going to provide free parking in the business districts? With the new shopping center in Bellefonte drawing business away from downtown merchants, it would seem advantageous to them to do away with parking meters. As it is, most meters only have a half-hour's time on them and feeding them gets expensive.

The money that pays the salary of the ticket-giving meter man could replace the money collected from parking meters, not to mention the volume of paper which would be conserved.

Peter Bowers '69

Fred Fisher, borough manager of State College, informed Hot Line that there were numerous reasons why a free parking system could not be employed in the business district.

One of the main reasons is that the authority which controls parking lots is self-supporting, and it is necessary to have the revenue from meters balance with the money spent for parking areas. Free parking would mean that taxpayers would bear the burden of the expense.

"Also, there is an obviously heavy amount of student usage of College Ave. parking spaces and to keep drivers from monopolizing the spaces, there has to be some regulation," Fisher said. "Meters are the most effective."

Fisher emphasized that the purpose of the meter man is not to make a profit (despite the fact that 24,000 tickets were handed out last year).

There's No Room for Music

I would like to know what kind of work is going on in the HUB music room that requires seven weeks to complete. Folk and jazz clubs have paid for the membership right to use the listening room facilities, but so far this term, it hasn't been open once to serve us.

Keith Bates '71

Not even the officials behind the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building seem to be sure what's going on in the music room. Although the chief authority on the matter was unavailable for comment, his assistant said the floor

'Servant' Lead Discusses Role

By ELAINE LIEB
Collegian Staff Writer

Paul Villani, who plays the role of Pantalone in "The Servant of Two Masters" called his role "very interesting. The character Pantalone, always appealed to me. I look like him," Villani said. "The script is so Italian. I approached it according to my own background and exaggerated it according to the script," he explained in his discussion of the play to appear at the Pavilion Thursday through Saturday.

Villani said he found "bits of business that an audience would find amusing and carried them almost to a point of unbeliefability" in his development of the role. "The director (Robert Reifsnider, assistant professor of theater arts) tells us every night to go out and have fun. With polish you can do silly things—but they come out of the character that has been set up. Like the guy that puts a lampshade on his head at a party—"The Servant" is enjoyment of silly things," he continued.

Scenarios

The old "Commedia dell'Arte" scenarios, from which "The Servant" was taken, were formed by stock characters. Pantalone hurls insults; the doctor's basis of comedy is his pomposity, and his self-styled Latin only adds to the effect; the lovers quote Virgil; and the servant Truffaldino is at his best in his pursuit of intrigue, using acrobatics as a prime medium. The character Harlequin derives directly from Truffaldino.

Given this foundation, the actors improvised the dialogue and the "business." Playwright Carlo Goldoni was opposed to the excesses of the "Commedia" and to the lazzi, or set business. His goal was to compromise between the free improvisation and the strict artistic codes of the time. Goldoni has been called the mercy killer of the "Commedia dell'Arte" because, as a by-product, he gave the form permanence.

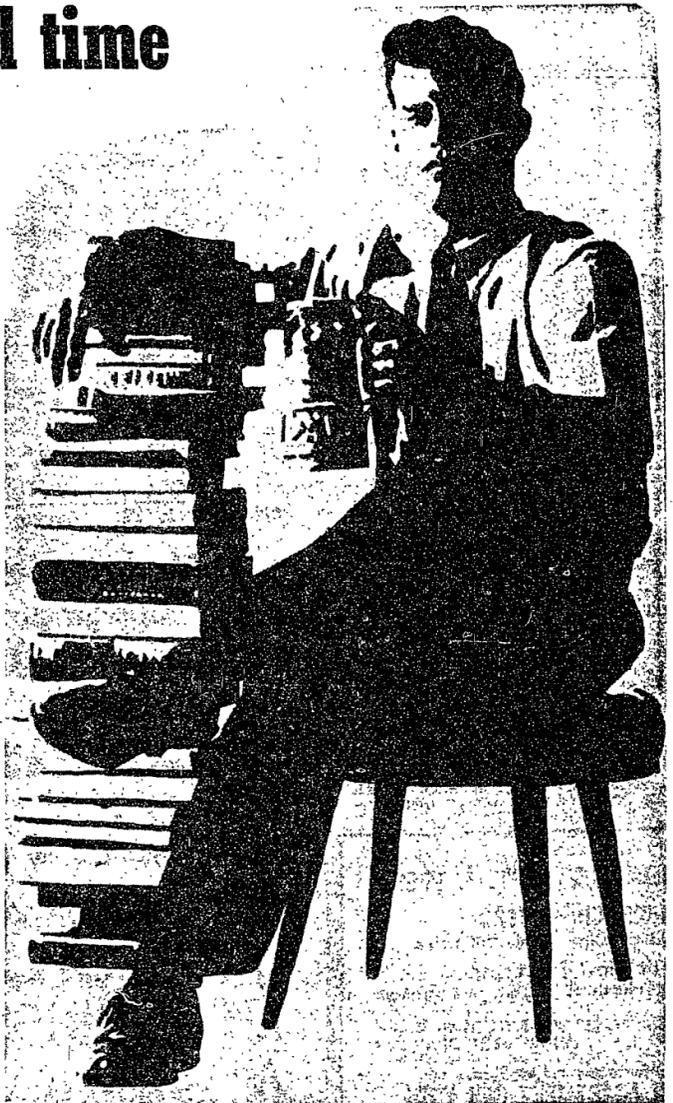
Remnants of the "Commedia" style are found in the comedy of Charlie Chaplin, the Marx brothers, and others. Tickets may be purchased at the Pavilion Box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on performance days.



Meet Dennis Barr

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

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



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The Sisters of Pi Beta Phi wish to congratulate their new initiates:

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Lynn Alexander | Jomel Lawless |
| Chris Brown | Peggy Lewis |
| Di Casselberry | Carol McCleese |
| Paula Czajka | Maggie McKee |
| Cacki Espenshade | Ann Steckmeyer |
| Lyn Harvey | Marianne Wagner |

Canoeing and Sailing Regatta

May 19, 1968 Stone Valley Recreation Area
1:00 P.M.

SAILING EVENTS

| | |
|-----------|--|
| Class I | P. S. U. Undergrads Tech Dinghys |
| Class II | P. S. U. Grads and Others Tech Dinghys |
| Class III | Sunfish and Sailfish |
| Class IV | Open Class |

CANOEING EVENTS

- Male Tandem
- Male Solo
- Female Tandem
- Male Tandem Obstacle Course

Registration and Information

Recreation and Parks Office
261 Rec building 865-1442
- or -
Stone Valley Boathouse

Twin-Bill Today

Lion Nine Home

By DON MCKEE Assistant Sports Editor

Penn State's baseball team has been "on" and "off" all season, but lately the switch has been stuck at "off." In the middle of the season the Lions were winning every other game but have slumped sharply and lost their last four.

Early in the year State got fine pitching from Denny Lingenfelter, Bill Micky, Gary Manderbach and Jim Allgyer. But that powerful quartet has been breaking up.

Allgyer was the first to go. When the Lions stopped hitting, coach Chuck Medlar decided to use Allgyer, a good hitting pitcher, in right field.

Hard Luck Murler Then Lingenfelter ran into some hard luck and lost three straight games, despite pitching respectably in all of them. Errors and lack of hitting hurt Lingenfelter, but he still leads the staff with three victories.

Manderbach and Micky typify the Lions' decline. Both pitched great games early in the season, then lost the touch.

Micky tossed a no-hitter in his first start but hasn't won since. Manderbach was effective in three straight games but was shelved in his last two outings.

Crucial Contests The Lions face Mansfield State at 3:30 today in a pair of seven-inning games. The doubleheader could be crucial for State since nothing but top-notch teams remain at the end of the schedule.

Medlar will definitely go with Lingenfelter in the first game, but the choice is more difficult after that.

The coach may go outside his usual rotation for a second game starter and nomi-

nate Frank Spaziani. The burly right hander impressed in relief the last time out in a losing cause at Lafayette.

Allgyer will probably stay in right for at least the first game. In the nightcap Gene Christina will patrol the spot if Medlar decides that Allgyer's arm is needed on the mound.

Most of the batting power the Lions have managed to come up with this season has been from the left side of the plate. Ken Barto continues to lead in batting average with a .346 mark.

Left fielder Joe Comforito and Allgyer, both lefthanded swingers, are the only other regulars over .300. The top pinch-hitter has been Christina, also a lefty.

Those hitters should get a chance to raise their averages tomorrow against Mansfield. Scott Taylor will pitch the opener and the righthander has been far from effective, winning only one game while losing five.

Look for Upset Mansfield is playing its last two games today and carries hopes for a double-upset that would give it an even split for the season.

Mansfield finished State College Conference play at 5-5 and is 8-10 over all. A little of the bad luck that has hurt Penn State has apparently afflicted Mansfield.

The visitors have lost five one-run games. The Lions have kept up their hustle throughout the losing streak. "We're doing everything we can," said Medlar, "but everything seems to be going against us."

Maybe Medlar's team will finally get a break in this disastrous season. A double win over Mansfield would go a long way toward restoring the Lions' confidence. If it doesn't rain, that is.

Eighty May Attend

Cheerleader Tryouts Sunday

Approximately 80 Penn State undergraduates are expected to be present next Sunday for opening cheerleading tryouts at White Hall.

Rich Klinetob, who heads the group of 10 returning cheerleaders, said that five men and four women will be chosen as additions to next year's squad.

Surprise Number Richie Lucas, assistant business manager of athletics and next year's adviser to the cheerleaders, said last week he was flooded with over 100 applications for the positions.

Thus his original idea to choose replacements mainly from application responses had to be abandoned.

"We intend to eliminate around 20 applications right away," Lucas said, "on the basis of the yes-no answers we received. Then we'll hold a series of tryouts with the remaining 80 people and eliminate as we go along."

Those whose applications have been eliminated will be notified this week, Klinetob said. Anyone who applied and has not been notified before Sunday should plan to be at the orientation session that day, beginning at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Tryouts are scheduled to continue next Wednesday through Friday, at 7 p.m. each night, followed by another session Saturday, May 25, at 2 p.m. Klinetob said first cuts will be made by the returning cheerleaders next Thursday, May 23, when the field will be reduced to 20 girls. All boys trying out are expected to be retained until the final cut.

Public Finals A panel of judges will be in Rec Hall next Sunday night, May 26, to choose next year's squad members. The final session, to be open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m.

"This year we're going to try for more communication between the candidates and judges," Klinetob said. "Then we can see who's really interested, by working with the people personally."

Klinetob added that the squad's main goal this year will be to generate much of the spirit that has been lacking in past years.

"You really can't tell how bad it is until you get down on the field," he said. "There were times when the people just would not cheer, no matter what we did. And at basketball games, there was no real reason for us to be there. The people actually got belligerent at times."

He said tentative plans call for pep rallies next year to be organized primarily by the cheerleaders as a group. Other possibilities include the incorporation of the cheerleaders with Students for State organization, and for the use of "yell leaders" interspersed throughout the stands to help conduct cheers at football games.

Lady Lions Win In Tennis Match The Penn State women's tennis team defeated Gettysburg College last week, 5-2. Penn State triumphed in all five singles matches, while both doubles matches went to Gettysburg.

Singles results were: Homer (PSU) over Cantelmo 6-4, 6-3; Luxton (PSU) over Cummings 6-3, 6-3; Vlachos (PSU) over Carskadon 6-1, 6-2; Glasser (PSU) over Snyder 6-2, 6-3; and Gould (PSU) over Hartland 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Sanford and Rose (G) defeated Hopkins and Petrosky 6-1, 7-5, and Lazawsky and Robinson (G) were victorious, 6-1, 6-2.

The Lady Lions have one more game left on their schedule, and it's away from home. Yesterday they traveled to Carlisle to play Dickinson College and tomorrow they meet Brockport State College at Brockport, N.Y.



ONE OF Penn State's few consistent hitters this season has been left fielder Joe Comforito. The junior transfer student is hitting the ball at a .327 clip and is tied for the team lead in hits with 18 safeties.

Miami Chosen As Bowl Site

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The 1969 Super Bowl football game between champions of the American and National football leagues was awarded yesterday by club owners to Miami for the second straight year.

The game will be played next Jan. 15, in the Orange Bowl, site of the last Super Bowl this past January.

Miami won out over New Orleans in a battle to stage the game, with 25 owners of the two leagues voting for Miami and New Orleans passing.

Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that during the



PETE ROZELLE

... picks Miami again closed meeting the owners apparently were impressed by the sellout in the Orange Bowl last January and the over-all cooperation from the City of Miami.

He said, however, that the owners did not indicate that Miami would be the permanent host of the Super Bowl.

The decision was somewhat of a surprise, since there had been speculation that New Orleans was the front-runner.

New Orleans Mayor Vic Schiro, meeting with the owners before they voted, had promised to guarantee a crowd of 50,000 if the Super Bowl were

Netmen Try for Sixth Against Visiting Lehigh

It could be Costa Rica against East Pakistan tomorrow when the Penn State tennis team plays host to Lehigh on the ice pavilion courts. Sort of a 'JN' at University Park.

Representing Costa Rica and Penn State will be Mario Obando, the outstanding Lion number one netman who has lost but two singles matches this year.

Good Amateur The East Pakistan and Lehigh representative, Najmus (Sandy) Salam, is another outstanding amateur player who has completed this season mainly out of the number one slot. It could be interesting, this match between the foreign students. State coach Holmes Cathrall hopes it's the only interesting match of the day.

"All indications are that we should win this one against Lehigh," Cathrall said. "The home atmosphere will help us. Besides, we beat Bucknell this year, 8-1, and Lehigh only beat them 6-3."

Then he added, "But anything can happen. A team can look bad one day and good the next." A realistic statement.

Won Last Last season Obando faced Lehigh's Bob Mallinson, who this season primarily has been the number two man on the Engineer's staff. The 1967 match went three sets, with Obando coming from behind to take a 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 decision. State eventually won the meet, 8-1.

Mallinson, by the way, was runnerup in this season's Middle Atlantic Conference championships, held just a few weeks ago. He was defeated by the son of Kenneth Roose, Penn State's Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, playing for

Swarthmore. For the Lions to salt this one away, they'll have to be a bit healthier than they were last weekend, when they split a series on their Southern trip. Indications from practice yes-

sortime out the able from the disabled, Cathrall should have Obando, Kramer, DeHuff, Bob Claraval, Joe Kaplan and Tom Daley in the lineup against Lehigh. With the help of a little adhesive tape and a happy home environment, Costa Rica plus five could become 6-3.



TOM DEHUFF

... stiff but ready terday were that things are looking up.

"Everyone is getting better, and I'm pleased with their progress," the coach said.

Obando, who had tendonitis in his left arm, had trouble loosening up yesterday but should be ready this afternoon.

Neal Kramer, the number two man who will face either Mallinson or Salam in the other key match of the day, is getting over a stiff neck.

Tom DeHuff also took awhile to loosen up at practice, but his bruised shoulder is responding to treatment. Glenn Rupert,

who usually plays out of the fifth position, has classes this afternoon and may not make the match. And Matty Kohn, his possible replacement, hasn't been at practice for the past few days.

sortime out the able from the disabled, Cathrall should have Obando, Kramer, DeHuff, Bob Claraval, Joe Kaplan and Tom Daley in the lineup against Lehigh. With the help of a little adhesive tape and a happy home environment, Costa Rica plus five could become 6-3.



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Preakness Start Seen For Dancer's Image

BALTIMORE (AP) — Peter Fuller, a former amateur boxer and fight manager, threw a couple of oral jabs yesterday that indicated strongly his Dancer's Image will run in the Preakness Saturday at Pimlico.

"I can't say anything in view of the hearings in Kentucky, but we're training the horse and I can assure you we are not shadow boxing," Fuller said after watching Dancer's Image work three-eighths of a mile in 36 2/5 seconds and gallop out the half in 53 2/5.

After Dancer's Image had been disqualified from first and placed last in the Kentucky Derby, when tests disclosed a trace of an anti-inflammatory drug in the colt's system, Fuller said he would not enter the Preakness if his trainer, Lou Cavalaris, was suspended by the Kentucky Stewards.

However, Cavalaris has said he wants Dancer's Image to run in the second jewel of the Triple Crown no matter what his status as a trainer, and Fuller apparently has had second thoughts on the matter.

No Complaints Cavalaris also was on hand for yesterday's workout and said "just what I ordered. No complaints at all, just perfect."

Fuller and Cavalaris were in Kentucky for the stewards' hearing Monday and are scheduled to be in Louisville again today. The hearing continued yesterday without them. Meanwhile, four other hopefuls of the probable Preakness field of 12 also worked out.

Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, made the Derby winner after Dancer's Image was disqualified, went an easy six furlongs in 1:13 2/5.

"I was well satisfied," said trainer Henry Forrest. "He handled the track right well. That will be all until the big race except for the daily gallops and perhaps a blowout Friday."

Al Lippe's Francie's Hat, third across the Derby finish line, went seven furlongs in 1:28 2/5, causing trainer Jimmy Conway to remark:

"He looks even better than he did in the Derby. He looked like he handled the track real well. Earlie Fires again will ride. He seems to do a better job riding the colt each time he is up. Yes, I feel right good over our prospects Saturday."

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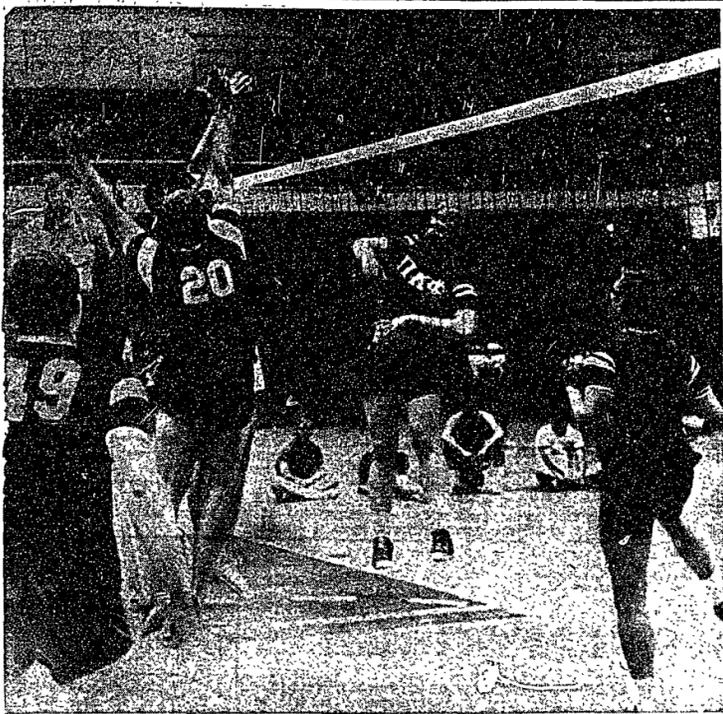
Spring Week '68 Spring Week '68 Mad-Hatters Judging Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Rec Hall Spring Week '68 Spring Week '68

FUTURE Wednesday Night LAMONT and the KINGS

LA VIE SENIOR PORTRAITS CLASS OF 1969 Last name May 13-17 D thru L THIS WEEK All those graduating Sept. 1, 1968; Dec. 6, 1968, or student teaching in the fall, must go to Penn State Photo Shop NOW! (9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.) Women wear dark sweaters, no jewelry. Men wear dark suit coat, white shirt, tie. Anyone who wants to avoid the fall rush can also go this week.

Distinguished Service Award Presented for Outstanding Service To The Campus and Community At The Pennsylvania State University Nominations Welcome Date: May 15, 1968 Place: Ground Floor HUB Sponsored By Alpha Phi Omega Mens National Service Fraternity

Governor ROCKEFELLER HERE TODAY 12:30 p.m. on the Lawn of the HUB (IF RAIN, INSIDE REC HALL)



LEAPING HIGH to deliver a hard shot is Dave Kearny, an instrumental part of Pi Kappa Phi's victory in last night's IM volleyball finals. Attempting to return the shot is Ron Moehler of Phi Gamma Delta with teammate Bob Absalom looking on. Phi Gamma Delta had rallied from a 14-4 deficit to 14-13, but Kearny and John Turcsek carried Pi Kappa Phi to victory.

Linksmen Face Five Foes Today

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

Old friends are meeting in Indiana, Pa. today for the Indiana Invitational Golf tournament. Penn State, after last week's disaster at Princeton, will try to get back in form against three teams it has already played.

West Virginia, Bucknell and Indiana have all met State in dual meets earlier this year and will have a second look today. Pitt and Penn will be competing against the Lions for the first time this year.

Indiana is expected to make a strong showing on its home course. "The only poor showing Indiana has made was the day they played us," Penn State coach Joe Boyle said of his hosts. "Their top three men are equal to any in the East."

The tournament will be conducted on a medal play basis. The total strokes of the seven entries from each team are added together and the team with the lowest total wins.

This system puts more pressure on each individual competitor since a bad score by any one of the seven could mean defeat for the team. In many tournaments of this sort, the Easterns for example, the highest two scores are dropped, taking some of the pressure off a player who might do poorly on an early hole.

Jim Geiger, Frank Guise, Ernie Saniga and Rusty Washburn have all been through this tournament before and should not have any trouble adjusting to the Indiana course. Washburn and Geiger placed high in the Easterns last weekend and will attempt to equal or better that performance. The rest have to try to make amends for their poor showings at Princeton.

Entering the tournament for the first time will be Tom Apple, Bob Hibschan and Mack Corbin. None of them were at all impressive in the Easterns, and Apple was especially disappointing. Today they will all be attempting to show that last Saturday was just an off day all around.

Last year, the Lions won this tournament and Jim Geiger was the individual champ. A repeat performance is very likely if they can overcome the powerful West Virginia squad which beat them 4-3 earlier in the season.

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Pi Kappa Phi, Butternut Take Intramural Volleyball

By H. KEITH MILLMAN
Collegian Sports Writer

One night a year volleyball bursts from the obscurity of intramurals and grabs headlines and eye-catching three column pictures. This is the time when they pull up the baskets and set up the nets at Rec Hall for the championships. Last night volleyball was king.

In the first of four title contests, the stalwarts of Tavern AC were defeated by "Hogan's Heroes," 15-6, 15-11. Many of the heroes were members of the squad which represented Penn State in the Eastern Invitational Volleyball Championship at Army last year. Captain Robert Peterson, Vladimir Ekzarkhov, and Pat Smith paced the Heroes in their conquest of the Independent crown.

Of dubious interest to followers of Nittany Lion basketball were the efforts of two mainstays from John Egl's club, Jim Linden and Bill Young

were the most ostentatious physical specimens of the evening, but their height apparently did not intimidate the guys across the net.

A crew of geology grads, calling themselves the "Boobies," captured their second consecutive title in the Graduate division with two decisive lambastings (15-5, 15-1) of the equally prolific "Physics." Jim Swinehart and Steve Scott stood out on the Boobies while Farhad Ardanian pushed the Physics onto the scoreboard.

An all-West Halls final in the Dormitory League pitted Butternut against Watts II. Dan Gasdick proved to be the margin of victory in Butternut's wins (15-2, 15-11) as he spiked and served the losers into eventual submission. Perhaps the most outstanding player in the residence halls, Gasdick has given his teammates a tremendous boost since joining them in mid-season. Other standouts were Harry Best, captain of the champs, and George Bistline, whose 6-1

frame was wasted in a losing cause.

Stocky John Turcsek, a 5-10 soccer player, was the star of the nightcap, rallying his Pi Kappa Phi brothers to tightly-contested wins over Phi Gamma Delta, 15-5, 15-13. The Pi Phi's showed what fraternalism is all about, utilizing a well-coordinated team attack to down Phi. Although the victors breezed to a "laughter" in the first game, the final match turned into a pressure cooker. Phi Gamma was trailing 14-4, one point short of defeat, when Bob Absalom and Fred Caligiuri lit the spark for a skein of nine tallies. The next point was scored for Pi Phi, however, and it gave them the right to be king of Greek volleyball until one night next year.

- LATE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- Atlanta 3, Phillies 1
 - New York 3, Cincinnati 1
 - St. Louis, Pittsburgh (Rain)
 - Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0
 - San Francisco 2, Houston 1
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- Cleveland 4, New York 2
 - Boston 5, Washington 4 (10 innings)
 - Detroit 4, Baltimore 0
 - Chicago 7, California 6
 - Oakland 13, Minnesota 8

Collegian Classifieds Bring Results

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TUESDAY
2 P.M.

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Folk Singer and Composer

McElwain 7:30
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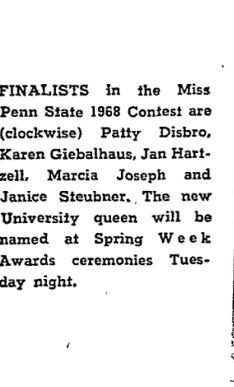
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For Results-Use Collegian Classifieds



FINALISTS in the Miss Penn State 1968 Contest are (clockwise) Patty Disbro, Karen Giebalhaus, Jan Hartzell, Marcia Joseph and Janice Steubner. The new University queen will be named at Spring Week Awards ceremonies Tuesday night.

Five Finalists Vie For Miss PSU Title

By MARGE COHEN

Of The Daily Collegian Staff
Patty Disbro, Karen Giebalhaus, Jan Hartzell, Marcia Joseph and Janice Steubner have something in common. Each girl is seeking the title of Miss Penn State 1968. Choosing the new queen, contest chairman Peter Bowers said, will be very difficult for the judges since each girl is "well qualified to represent the University." And, he continued, each girl has participated in many activities, one of the checkpoints in the judging.

Finalists
Patty Disbro, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is a ninth term English major from Hershey. Her activities include the chairmanship of the central Association of Women Students Review Board and membership on AWS Senate and executive board.

She has also worked as philanthropic chairman, pledge trainer and scholarship member in her sorority. And, she is interested in sewing and sports.

A ninth term Speech Pathology and Audiology major from New Cumberland, Jan Hartzell has also made her mark at the University. She is sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority and Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Cheerleader
One of the University's cheerleaders, she has worked as residence hall representative to WRA in addition to being WRA executive board representative for the sophomore class.

Miss Hartzell is also Public Relations and Communications chairman for Women's Review Board and is a member of Chimes junior women's honor society.

President of her sorority, Miss Hartzell is interested in sports, the arts and music.

The fourth finalist in the competition is Marcia Joseph, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Queen contests are nothing new to Miss Joseph. She was a runner-up in the Miss Centre County 1967 contest and a finalist in the Sigma Chi Fraternity Derby Darling competition.

Her interests include drawing, sculpture, piano and literature.

Janice Steubner, sponsored by McElwain Hall and Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, is the fifth finalist in the contest.

A ninth term rehabilitation education major from Reading, Miss Steubner is a member of AWS Council and Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's honor society.

She is also on the La Vie staff, works with the Women's Chorus and is an orientation leader.

Her interests range from volunteer work in state mental hospitals to creative writing, sports and music.

Hanoi Refuses De-escalation

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for North Vietnam's chief envoy at the Paris peace talks declared yesterday that "no ransom will be paid to the American aggressor" for an end to all U.S. attacks on his country.

Thus Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese diplomat, made known a refusal to yield to U.S. requests that North Vietnam show restraint in return for a complete bombing pause.

"The United States must stop all bombing," his spokesman, Nguyen Van Sao, told reporters as the negotiations took a break after the opening session Monday.

"Find Some Basis"

But the play failed to deter Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the American negotiator. He said he had been "hard at work with a microphone" going over Thuy's opening policy statement of Monday. "We have got to find some basis on which to move ahead," Harriman added.

The negotiators go into the second round of their talks today in France's International Conference Center.

The Hanoi spokesman also asserted it was a

U.S. "slander" to say North Vietnamese were fighting in South Vietnam. Asked about this, Harriman replied that the presence of North Vietnamese in South Vietnam had been established, some had been captured, and added: "I don't know why they keep up this fiction."

Comment, Action

Comment and action bearing on the Paris talks came from these distant places:

—In Washington President Johnson acknowledged Harriman's team faces "very hard negotiations" in the bid to silence the guns in Vietnam.

—In Moscow the state radio claimed Red China's Mao Tse-tung told Thuy frostily he considered "it was erroneous that Hanoi agreed to meet" the Americans. So far Peking's information organs have blacked out all word of the talks.

—In London Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart announced plans to visit Moscow May 22 for two-day talks with his Soviet opposite number Andrei A. Gromyko. As co-chairmen of the rusting Indo-China conference machinery, the two men would share the task of convincing any new, wider peace conference that Thuy and Harriman might

agree upon.

Thuy has said he wants "a clear and positive answer" from Harriman on whether the Americans will quit bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam.

If the Americans agree, he has said, the two sides can move on then to "other problems of interest," meaning wider peace issues. If the Americans decline, or equivocate, he added, that there can be no progress.

Harriman quoted Johnson as saying all American attacks could stop soon "if our restraint is matched by restraint on the other side."

The purpose of the President's condition, Harriman said, is to safeguard "the lives of our men and allies."

Then he went on to list seven stages to a settlement beginning with the restoration of a demilitarized zone as a genuine buffer between North and South Vietnam. It seemed clear the Americans regard these points as an outline to be considered at the peace table in the weeks or months ahead.

Letters to University Senate

MRC Passes Visitation Bill

By MARYANN BUCKNUM
Collegian Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council voted last night to intensify its campaign for the passage of a more lenient women's dormitory visitation code.

The MRC resolution includes a decision "to explain the rationale of its visitation proposed to each University senator in the form of a letter and any personal contact possible." The bill also seeks the support of the Undergraduate Student Government for this "step in making residence hall living a richer experience."

According to Gene Cavalucci, MRC president, the visitation bill is now in the Senate committee for consideration and will come before the entire body during Summer Term.

In other legislation, the council members unanimously passed a bill calling for the formation of a joint Association of Women Students and MRC committee to consider any topic of common interest to both organizations. The members of the Ad Hoc committee may only submit recommendations to the central bodies. MRC said it feels the idea will "foster good and meaningful relations with AWS."

Ed Allison, chairman of the Housing Committee, re-

ported that information supporting the use of private television sets in the dormitory has been prepared and will be presented to Otto Mueller of University Housing for consideration. According to Allison, the committee has received favorable comments from the Dean of Men's office on the proposal.

The format included in the resolution includes the results of a student survey conducted by the committee. The survey showed that residence hall TV rooms are often overcrowded. It also pointed out that dorm residents consider this restriction a form of discrimination.

In other business, John Shuman, vice president, announced that the annual banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. Monday, in the Terrace Room of the Hetzel Union Building.

Spanish Plays To Open

"An Evening of Spanish Comedy" will be presented at 8 p.m. May 23 in Schwab.

The program will be presented by students of Liberal Arts 498. It will be directed by Robert Lima, assistant professor of Spanish.

Scheduled are three one-act plays: "Retablillo de Don Cristobal" by Lorca, "La Diferencia" by Unamuno and "En trenes del Mancebo que caso con mujer brava" by Casona.

Appearing in the Lorca play will be Charles Roll, Greg McCormick, Dave Bell, Ken Mathew, Cheryl Goodson, Bruce Slutsky and Merle Waldman.

The cast of the Unamuno play will consist of John Spielman, Carolyn Fier, Stephanie Stone and Jose Ramos.

In the Casona play will be Roll, McCormick, Ken Mathew, Marilyn Jakubowski, Diana DiPietro, Pat Barshinger and Miss Waldman.



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Professor Poll Scheduled

Faculty opinions on the admission of black students, women's being allowed to live downtown, and other questions on University policies will be polled in a Daily Collegian survey this week.

More than 100 professors and instructors, representing all the colleges and most of the departments on campus, will receive questionnaires in the next few days. Faculty members are requested to answer the questionnaire or give it to a colleague who will so the survey will be representative.

Next week a second survey will be sent to other faculty members, asking them to evaluate their students' behavior in class and on campus.

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1968 PRAIRIE Portable Zia Zap, does everything automatically. 238 year guarantee. Moyer's - phone 238-8367.
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1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioned, TV, cable, June rent free. 15 min. from campus. Call 530 - 7330.
SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom University Towers. Free air-cond., cable. Call 237-1176, will bargain.
SUMMER SUBLET, near campus. Air-conditioned. Call 865-0564; 865-7173, 237-6455.
FALL - BLUEBELL, three bedroom split level. Roommates wanted, prefer serious, fairly quiet upperclassmen. Jack 865-8314.
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ITALIAN WATER ICE at Hi-way Pizzeria.
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ROCK CLIMBING - Huntingdon, 3:30 a.m. Bring lunch and 50c for drivers. Meet in HUB.
CAMPUS TRIPS this weekend. Two of several possible places. Hopefully a Class III and Class III. Check the HUB for details.
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LEWISTOWN STUDENTS - Will transport luggage home at end of term. Call Bob Israel 238-4023.
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