



# Liberal Arts: Progress

OF ALL THE communication gaps on campus, the one between the University Senate and the students in the colleges which the senators represent is among the most critical. In order for the senators to respond more effectively to the needs and demands of students, they must get together to hear student comments on upcoming Senate business.

Tonight, students in the College of the Liberal Arts will get such an opportunity. Stanley F. Paulson, the new dean of the college, has suggested the meeting and has even gone so far as to suggest that students be given policy-making power within the college.

So it is important for students to attend the meeting tonight to show their interest in working with the senators. In this way, there is a possibility of expanding the meeting into an arrangement resembling Project 217, proposed Winter Term by the Inter College Council Board, which would involve students, faculty and administrators in decision making processes.

BESIDES WHAT THIS type of meeting could potentially become,

there are immediate benefits to be gained by students. The senators are apparently very eager to hear student views on the legislation with which they are now working. During the debate on whether to revert to the semester system at the May Senate meeting, one of the senators said the calendar bill should be tabled so the views of students could be heard.

This sort of willingness to communicate is very encouraging. Formerly, the Senate appeared to be completely out of touch with the wishes of students. When they discussed issues that directly affected students, they had to rely upon the student members of the Senate committees.

THE STUDENT COMMITTEE members are doing their best to work in the Senate system, and with new rules extending their speaking powers, they should be able to accomplish even more. But it is very unlikely that these students are actually voicing many students' viewpoints.

At tonight's meeting, however, all students in the college can participate. Their views can be used by

the senators to supplement what student committees say.

The 25 Liberal Arts senators compose one of the largest blocs in the senate, and if tonight's discussions are successful, there will be at least one sizeable group of enlightened senators. We urge the other colleges to take steps similar to Liberal Arts.

BY ENCOURAGING students to participate, the senators will be showing a desire to open the often-blocked channels of communication. That the move would be theirs, rather than the students, makes the action even more meaningful.

It is important for students to understand that tonight's meeting is not just another channel. The Senate is the best place to initiate action on needed changes in the University. As it is now organized, only faculty and senators have a voice there.

And it is just as important for all senators to understand that, in order to insure valid responses to student demands, students will have to be included in the Senate legislative processes.

### Days of Old

## Goldfish: Campus Dissent Pill?

By **ALLAN YODER**  
Collegian Editorial Editor

Senators Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker, Pennsylvania's two Republican senators, said Sunday on their weekly television program that when the Vietnam War is over, students will return to pastimes such as swallowing goldfish.

Scott said when the war is over "students will go back to more respectable occupations."

"Somebody in Idaho will find that he can manage to spend an entire night in bed with a herring," Scott added.

For those students who are involved enough to recognize the almost desperate need for an end to the Vietnam War, it is an absurd prospect indeed to look forward to.

What is not understood by Pennsylvania's two senators, and sadly so, is that students of the 50's who participated in such pranks as phone booth cramming did so because of a lack of interest in anything else.

These students were not truly involved or committed to any national or world issues, nor were they interested in solving local problems,

such as poor housing and poor educational facilities for ghetto children.

Their energy was spent on claustrophobic idiosyncrasies and it is difficult to avoid thinking that, had some of these students spent their time otherwise, a few of the immense social ills of the nation today could have been avoided.

Senators Scott and Schweiker seem to think, and happily, so it appears, that today's student could spend his time doing better things — like goldfish swallowing or shacking up with a herring.

It seems incomprehensible that two educated men (Schweiker is a Penn State graduate) could actually think that these antics were "respectable occupations." Even if their remarks were meant jokingly, which is seriously doubted, the media did not interpret them in that light.

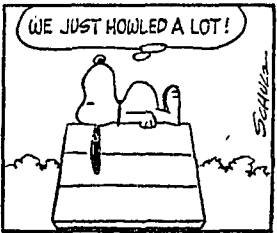
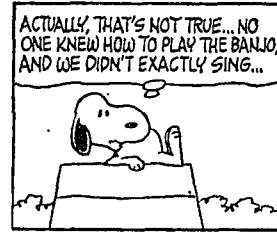
These men have overlooked what even the most conservative of people have acknowledged: that this generation, more so than any other, has taken a serious look at the nation and decided that not all is smelling like roses. This generation has decided to use four years of previously half-used time to work for the good of the nation, for other nations, and to generally attempt to improve the conditions of life for those people who are not so affluent as themselves.

It would be easy for these two gentlemen to suppose, also, that Vista and the Peace Corps are filled with young people interested only in avoiding the draft. But they would be forgetting that when President Kennedy began the Peace Corps, the United States' involvement in Vietnam was minimal, and so was its need for troops. Yet the influx of young people into that institution still was great.

Perhaps Scott and Schweiker were reacting to

the disturbances which now are rampant at American universities. Perhaps, also, their remarks were merely remembrances of a fonder day when students remained uninvolvement in local, national and world affairs.

But it would be a sad commentary on America if that day were to return. It would mark the end of the beginning of awareness in the United States. It would mean that much of the progress which today's students have made in making this country aware of its social ills will have been lost.



# Student Movements: Necessary Strategies

By **JOHN WITHALL**

Head, Department of Secondary Education

The leaders and well-wishers of student movements at this University and in this country should read with intense care the sympathetic report by Lewis S. Feuer of student movements around the globe over the past 150 years. The major student movements he chronicles developed in Germany, the U.S.S.R., Burma, China and Japan. The students were activated then by the same fears, anger and frustration as are evidenced on campuses in the United States now.

Feuer says in the preface to his book, "The Conflict of Generations, the Character, and Significance of Student Movements," that he was "struck by the manner in which the characteristics of previous student movements were repeating themselves in the American variations. Anyone who reads the book is struck by the astounding parallels.

Feuer's major theme is that youth and student movements of yesterday and today are motivated by both a deep idealism and a passionate dissent from the cruelty, hypocrisy and sham of society around them. Their passionate dissent goads them to assail the Establishment and its leaders. Besides attacking the Establishment and those who defend and run it, the student movement today, as in the past, identifies with and offers help to exploited and oppressed groups. However, in all the instances that Feuer cites, the oppressed groups, whether they be peasants or workers, have repulsed the students.

It appears that the irrationality, elitism and Messianic fanaticism of the militant students have repelled the masses whom they sought to assist. This rejection of the would-be saviors by the very people they sought to help has invariably driven the students to despair and a frenzy of destructiveness. Again, in all the cases reported in "The Conflict of Generations," the student movements' violent reactions have dismayed and alienated the middle class and the liberals still further. Worse still, as Feuer reports, the students' fury



WITHALL

damaged their cause and brought on not only its destruction but also their own "liquidation". On each occasion the renascent Establishment and the minions of "law and order" lashed out at the youth with renewed strength and viciousness.

The repression, inequity, exploitation and authoritarianism against which the students arose and protested had a resurgence. This is very obvious in Germany in the late twenties and early thirties, in Russia after 1914 and in Burma. The strong comeback of the Establishment in more oppressive forms occurred, it seems, in reaction to the unmitigated violence of desperate students. Ends are shaped by the means employed to gain them. It could happen here. Unfortunately, in my view, the trend to repression has begun (prematurely?) as evidenced by what many Congressmen, the President of the United States, the middle class and some University presidents are saying and doing.

Feuer does not suggest these negative results from student movements are inevitable. His data indicates rather that these defeats and setbacks of student movements can be avoided. They can be avoided, it would seem, if students will alter their strategies, their means, but not their goals.

What viable strategies exist? It seems to me that the student movement must be guided by and use the methods of Martin Luther King, of the Czech people, of Eugene Debs, and of Gandhi. Despite folk wisdom to the contrary, non-violence does not connote nor denote passivism. Nor does it mean cessation of action or accepting abuse or brutality to others and oneself quiescently.

Non-violent protest and action means the use of firm, preplanned action sans physical attack on persons and destruction of things. The most impressive kind of discipline and strength in human beings is that which is evidenced in the face of great provocation. One such instance frequently cited is that of the Indian warrior caste that unflinchingly stood up to lathi beatings by policemen of the British Raj and helped win freedom for India. They had heard and gotten Gandhi's message. Opportunities abound in this violence-worshipping nation of ours to practice this quality of self-discipline and strength.

The best way to serve the cause — the cause of decency, justice and those much touted freedoms all human beings are supposed to enjoy — is by relentless, preplanned action that is non-violent. The relentless urged here rejects retributive and retaliatory acts and embraces non-violent strikes, sit-ins, vigils, marches, protests and the like, along with, as a rarer tactic, civil disobedience which must also be non-violent, though it is unlikely to be non-provocative to the spokesmen for law and order and the status quo.

The relentless activity urged here has to be founded on a well thought out and communicable rationale, on reason and on discipline. If we comprehend the significance of the lives and work of King, Debs, Gandhi and others like them, we know that they never knuckled under, never lost control of themselves and never wittingly destroyed anyone or anything—though they did "break" wittingly, manmade laws that they deemed unethical or wrong.

Their very deaths demonstrated their courage, discipline, commitment to humanness and devotion to humanity. That is what student movements address themselves to: humanity and its needs.

Youths and their movements, I believe, can best serve humane causes and human needs by a vigorous militancy that is devoid of destructiveness and vindictiveness. This is no small order!

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year  
Mailing Address: Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801  
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)  
Phone — 845-3331  
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

**JAMES R. DORRIS**  
Editor

**PAUL BATES**  
Business Manager

Opinions expressed by the editors and staff of The Daily Collegian are not necessarily those of the University Administration, faculty, or student body.

Board of Editors: Managing Editor: Glenn Kranzley; Editorial Editor: Allan Yoder; City Editor: David Nestor; Assistant City Editors: John Bronson and Marc Klein; Copy Editors: Kathy Litwak, Ricky Felko, Sara Herfe; Feature Editor: Marge Cohen; Sports Editor: Don McKee; Assistant Sports Editor: Dan Donovan; Photography Editor: Pierre Ballicini; Senior Reporters: Pat Dyble and Rob McHugh; Weather Reporter: Billy Williams.

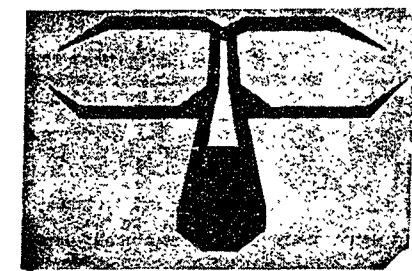
PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

**STUDY IN CUERNAVACA**  
SPRING TERM 1970  
**ALTERNATIVES IN EDUCATION**  
A THREE MONTH TERM  
Twelve seminars on the practice and ideology of schooling, especially in Latin America, and the investigation of alternative educational possibilities. The aim is to develop a fundamental critique of existing and alternative educational systems.  
Seminars are scheduled to accommodate students from U.S. Colleges (Quarter or Semester Plan) and can be combined with intensive Spanish and other courses at CIDOC  
Write:  
CIDOC-SPRING 1970  
APDO.479, Cuernavaca, Mexico

**TONIGHT at 10:00 P.M. and 11:30 P.M.**  
The Stratford Subway presents  
**GALLERY (Part 7)**  
an experience for the mind or whatever  
at  
**TEDDI'S**  
119 S. BURROWES  
(in back of Sears)

**COLLOQUY**  
forums with noted citizens discussing:  
**COLLOQUY**  
the draft, complicity or resistance... the  
**COLLOQUY**  
alternatives; have the students gone too  
**COLLOQUY**  
far or haven't schools gone far enough;  
**COLLOQUY**  
obscenity; an ordering of letters; religion:  
**COLLOQUY**  
if you can't trust God, who can you trust;  
**COLLOQUY**  
drugs: has the college student gone to  
**COLLOQUY**  
pot; for black to be beautiful, must white  
**COLLOQUY**  
be ugly...  
May 23, 24, 25  
call 865-1697 for further information  
or stop at ticket table, ground floor HUB



## BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL

Black Student Union  
of The Pennsylvania State University

Tomorrow:  
**Adam Clayton Powell**  
minister, politician

with:  
**Ruby Dee**  
actress par excellence  
**Shirley Jones**  
sociologist

Recreation Building  
7:00 P.M.

students: \$.50

non-students: \$1.00



# Tutoring, Admissions Programs Coordinated

By RHONDA BLANK  
Collegian Staff Writer

Robert E. Dunham, coordinator for the University Programs for the Disadvantaged said that he has organized two sub-committees; one to plan a centralized office for the admission of disadvantaged students, the other to coordinate plans for a University tutoring program.

Dunham made the announcement in an interview this week, supporting the progress of his committee.

Dunham said he has divided up the \$59,000 from the General Education Contribution Fund among the colleges and designated Commonwealth Campuses. The money was made available by the University to aid the colleges in admitting disadvantaged students under special admissions program.

The funds were divided among the colleges according

to the number of disadvantaged students they are admitting, Dunham said, adding that he took recommendations from his committee.

Funds Divided

Dunham explained that he "took out a small percentage" of the money, to be held in escrow in the Office of Student Aid, should further funds be needed by any of the colleges.

Dunham said he organized the sub-committee for planning the establishment of a centralized office for identification, admission, and financing of disadvantaged students, after recommending to the University Committee for Programs for the Disadvantaged that such an office be set up.

He reported earlier that the committee had acted favorably on its recommendation, but requested that he report again in a few weeks with specific details on how this office might function.

George R. Culmer, ad-

missions director, special projects, will act as chairman of the sub-committee, which includes both student and faculty members.

Tutoring Program

Besides exploring plans for the establishment of a centralized office, Dunham also charged the sub-committee to "give consideration to other services such as tutoring or counseling which may also need to be included in the centralized office."

Dunham said he hopes to have a report from the sub-committee within a week. "The office has got to be set up this summer," he said, in order to start recruiting students for Fall Term 1970.

As a result of proposals made by the Volunteer Service Center and the Graduate Student Government and other organizations for a tutoring program at University Park, Dunham said he organized a sub-committee to coordinate these plans with Yoshio Fukuyama, associate professor of religious studies, as chairman.

Dunham also charged the sub-committee to "consider what type tutoring program might be utilized for the students at Commonwealth Campuses other than University Park.



You Say Hello, I Say Goodbye

ED DUNN, center, of the Penn State Amateur Radio Club, made a radio call to the U.S. Navy radio station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, so that Fred Thomson, left, (3rd-engineering-Franklin) could speak with his brother who is stationed there.

# English Department Makes New Option

The Department of English has inaugurated a new program to prepare English majors to take positions as writers and editors in the fields of art, science, government, industry and business.

The program, known as the writing option, is based on two premises: that analysis and practice of all kinds of writing will prepare a person to solve any specific writing problem, and that the skills of writing must be joined to comprehension in a specific area of knowledge.

The keystone of the program is English 109, the process of writing, to be offered for the first time Fall Term. Following this course, students in the program will take a variety of courses dealing with a particular writing form, such as fiction, biography, article composition, poetry and reporting.

Since writing must be applied to knowledge, each student will take courses in a certain area, such as science, commerce or the humanities. The goal of the writing program is basic competence in one of these areas and skill in expressing that competence.

John S. Brown, director of composition for the department, has been placed in charge of the program.

only comment is "I helped write it."

"I think the students who received the decision thought it was fair, too," he added.

Antrim described "the unique situation" that prevails at the University. "Students have not really torn this place apart," he said. Dissent is usually in the form of "murmblings behind the scene rather than any open dissipation."

Chief Justice

And, as USG supreme court chief justice, Antrim has usually been either behind the scenes or has made them. Described by his former boss Womer as "moody, but great for morale," Antrim's affair with student government began before his appointment to the bench.

As a sophomore, working with Bill Sinclair, 1968 graduate and former president of Men's Residence Council, Antrim worked as parliamentarian at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls convention.

That same year, he also aligned himself with Womer in West Halls, entering the political arena as candidates for president and vice president of the West Halls council — five minutes before voting began.

The Antrim-Womer team lost by one vote, but the following year, determined to see a change in USG from a "service organization" to an actual student government, Antrim resumed his involvement as MRC representative on the court. It followed from that year's experience that out-going USG president Jeff Long appointed him as chief justice.

orange blossom diamond ring

From the Diamond Room at moyer jewelers 216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE financing available

Collegian Ads are read by the Largest Captive Audience in Town!

# Sherif Claims Protests Obscure Black Goals

Too much concentration on momentary symptoms and eye-catching flare-ups such as demonstrations and violence, obscures the positive goals of the black movement in America, a University professor has said.

"It's like a doctor who looks only at the symptoms of a disease or sickness, without trying to get to the root causes," said Muzaffer Sherif, professor of social psychology.

"It has become increasingly important for both blacks and whites to go directly to the cause of the problems, to see what instigates the activities that take place, rather than just focusing attention on the immediate situation," he continued. "There's a general pattern in movements toward social change, and flare-ups and other such incidents are going to occur. Our job is to try and understand why they are occurring."

Speaking at a recent conference at predominantly black Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., Sherif also noted the greatest difficulty of the black movement today, like other social movements throughout history, is promoting agreement on a program of change with a unified leadership.

"The features of black unrest are features that have been shared by many social movements in the past," one of the nation's leading social psychologists, Sherif said. "Starting typically with protests and outbursts demonstrating what they are against, social movements develop a pattern that must be understood if the demonstrations, sit-ins or violent collective actions are to make coherent sense."

"Over time, participation in a developing social movement changes significant attitudes and even the self identity of both those who support it and those who oppose it," he said. "In recent years, the black movement has increasingly become a positive attempt to forge a positive self image for black Americans in the face of historical repression and racist institutions of the whites."

In conclusion, Sherif said that the responsibility for eliminating racism as the block to self image lies

primarily with white Americans as well as the social action of black people.

# Israeli Gunners Shell City Near Suez Canal

By The Associated Press

Israeli gunners shelled the strategic northern Suez Canal city of Port Said yesterday and tried to attack the city from the air, Egyptian sources said. Israeli planes also swung over Jordan yesterday, striking at a suspected guerrilla base.

Witnesses said several buildings and houses were destroyed or badly damaged in the Port Said barrage. There was no word immediately on casualties.

While Israeli and Egyptian heavy guns blazed across the embattled waterway, Israeli planes tried to invade Egyptian airspace above the port city but were driven off by Egyptian fighter planes, these witnesses said.

No Confirmation

There was no confirmation of the Port Said shelling from Egyptian military headquarters or from Israeli military authorities.

Until this week, Port Said had been the only major Egyptian canal city unscathed in the two-month artillery war between Israeli and Egyptian forces along the waterway.

Israeli intelligence officers reported weeks ago that Egypt was evacuating residents from the city in preparation for a possible thrust across the canal.

In the Israeli jet attack on a suspected Arab guerrilla base inside Jordan, authorities in Amman said six persons were killed.

Attack

A spokesman in Tel Aviv said the planes attacked Tabagat Fahin six miles across the Jordan River cease-fire line opposite the Beisan Valley settlement of Kfar Ruppim. He said the planes all returned safely after the 15-minute raid, fourth this month against suspected guerrilla bases in Jordan.

A Jordanian communique said the casualties were three men and three women, but that no military personnel were killed. There was no mention in the communique of any guerrillas in the target area.

In a letter to the U.N. Security Council, Israel said Wednesday that the Jordanian government is financing "general terror warfare" in Israeli-occupied territory and "must, therefore, be held responsible for the consequences."

Canal Fighting

The Suez Canal fighting centered along the waterway's northern sector.

Egypt said Israeli commandos tried to cross the canal in rubber boats in the early morning hours, but were repulsed. In apparent retaliation for their failure to land on the Egyptian-held bank, the Israelis opened up with artillery, an Egyptian military spokesman said.

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and one was wounded in the day-long fighting that followed along a 20-mile front from el Qantara to the northern end of the canal, Israeli authorities reported.

# Don Antrim: Politically Active, Outspoken on Campus Issues

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

First there was talk to establish an Office for Student Discussion; then came the talk for the man to fill it. And now people are talking about removing the man who fills the office — some people are even writing letters about him and his office.

People like Don Antrim, for instance. But who is Don Antrim? First, undergraduate Student Government Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court chief justice during the Jim Womer administration and also a student representative on the special judiciary board established by University President Eric A. Walker to hear the cases of the six students cited for the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in.

Involved Student

Who is Antrim? A long-time concerned and actively involved student — that's who.

Antrim's name has been in headlines in the past few days as the result of a letter sent to labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel regarding the Office for Student Discussions he proposed after visits to campus.

After discussions with students, including Womer and Tom Richdale, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, and with Richard Grubb, assistant to Walker, Antrim drafted his letter to Kheel questioning the office presently maintained by Jacob J. Kaufman, professor of economics.

"We decided this office would not get

off the ground," Antrim said. "There were some questions that concerned us. And the way it was done (selecting the man to fill the office) was not so acceptable. USG did not have any say in selecting the man to fill the office."

Reply Anticipated

Though Kheel's response to questions Antrim raised were not so complete as he would have liked, the reply was anticipated by Antrim. "I did not think he would be able to answer all the questions or to the extent I would have wanted them answered," he explained. "The man does not really know this campus — but he answered to the point my questions as much as he could."

Antrim added, "But if we are going to get this office going, we need someone who will be accepted."

Antrim was not so concerned about the reaction to his letter; he believes in things he does and says — when he makes a move, it is carefully calculated beforehand.

On the Board

That was how he handled being a student on the board trying six students after the Old Main sit-in.

As for the decision handed down by the board — to place the five students on disciplinary probation until graduation and to give one a warning — Antrim's

only comment is "I helped write it."

"I think the students who received the decision thought it was fair, too," he added.

Antrim described "the unique situation" that prevails at the University. "Students have not really torn this place apart," he said. Dissent is usually in the form of "murmblings behind the scene rather than any open dissipation."

Chief Justice

And, as USG supreme court chief justice, Antrim has usually been either behind the scenes or has made them. Described by his former boss Womer as "moody, but great for morale," Antrim's affair with student government began before his appointment to the bench.

As a sophomore, working with Bill Sinclair, 1968 graduate and former president of Men's Residence Council, Antrim worked as parliamentarian at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls convention.

That same year, he also aligned himself with Womer in West Halls, entering the political arena as candidates for president and vice president of the West Halls council — five minutes before voting began.

The Antrim-Womer team lost by one vote, but the following year, determined to see a change in USG from a "service organization" to an actual student government, Antrim resumed his involvement as MRC representative on the court. It followed from that year's experience that out-going USG president Jeff Long appointed him as chief justice.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TODAY

- 1:55-News
- 2-Robert Kenyatta, live from the HUB Ballroom
- 4-News
- 4:05-Music of the Masters, with Kathy Bradley
- 6-News
- 6:05-After Six, popular music
- 7:30-DateLine News, with John Moses
- 7:45-DateLine Sports, with Rick Wynn, President of TIM
- 8-Sound of Folk Music
- 8:30-Jazz Panorama
- 9-Two on the Aisle, Broadway music
- 9:30-Smarter . . . Relaxing with Jonathan Rich, guest Earl Wild
- 10-News
- 10:05-Symphonic Notebook
- 12-News
- 12:05-Signoff

TOMORROW

- 6:30-Penn State Weekday, rock with Al Dunning
- 9:30-Signoff

Spring Week Spring Week Spring Week

PHI MU  
PHI KAPPA TAU

Speak  
"THE GRIMM TRUTH"

Spring Week Spring Week Spring Week

# SWORD & SHIELD BOTTLE SHOP

NOW OPEN

FEATURING

Cold 6 pks., 4 pks. & Quarts

45 Different Brands of Beer

OPEN

Mon., Tues., Weds.  
4:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
Wed. and Sat.  
12:00 noon to 11:30 p.m.

Plus Weekly Specials

FREE --- 5 Minute Parking

LOCATED

Corner of College & Sowers Street

ALL THROW AWAYS --- NO RETURNS

ALSO

SOFT DRINKS BY 6 PKs. & QUARTS  
(only LCB Cards accepted as proof of age)

---

## COLLEGE CORNER AMUSEMENTS

SOWERS STREET

Pin Ball -- Bowling -- Pool

AIR CONDITIONED

OPEN

NOON 'til MIDNIGHT

COMING IN EASY ON THE

# Sea Train

A NEW ALBUM ON A & M RECORDS



Appearing at the  
Electric Factory--  
May 16 and 17

Collegian Notes

Park Director To Speak



Colloquy Chairmen

LARRY RUBENSTEIN and Terry Jablonski head up the overall Colloquy committee. Rubenstein announced yesterday that Sander Vanocur would be unable to deliver the keynote address Tuesday night and would be replaced by author Ralph Nader.

Nader To Give Main Address For Colloquy; Vanocur Cancels

Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed" and consumer protection researcher, will give one of three keynote speeches for Colloquy at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Rec Hall.

Sander Vanocur, NBC newscaster who was scheduled to speak at that time, had been assigned to cover Secretary of State William Rogers' Vietnam trip.

Former heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay will be the keynote speaker at 8 p.m. Friday, May 23 in Rec Hall.

Individual tickets for the speeches are on sale for \$1 each at the Hetzel Union Building main desk. Tickets for all three speeches are no longer available.

Colloquy chairman Larry Rubenstein and his committee have assembled over 80 guest speakers for the panel discussions.

Paul Althouse, Vice President for Resident Instruction; Vernon Aspatarian, professor of political science; Howard S. Becker, professor of sociology at Northwestern University; Jeff Berger, former chairman Students for a Democratic Society; Robert Black, past student government president at the University of California at Davis.

Thompson Bradley, professor of Russian literature at Swarthmore College; Kate Buzcek, secretary of the Pennsylvania National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Fletcher Byrom, president of Koppers Corporation; Doug Cooper, former chairman of Young Americans for Freedom; Thomas Cronin, conscientious objector and recently appointed director of Philadelphia Tenants Council; Robert Eaton, Captain of the Quaker ship Phoenix; Robert Edenbaum, professor of English at Temple University; Joseph Faulkner, professor of sociology.

Emanuel Feuchtwang, assistant professor of physics and veteran of the Israeli war of independence; Roger Fischer, Erie attorney and delegate to the Democratic National Convention; Rev. Clayton Fox, former Ku Klux Klan member and

past candidate for Pennsylvania State Senate on the Constitutional Party; Rep. Eugene Fulmer, R.-Pa.; Bruce Gerand, San Francisco activist; Arthur Goldschmidt, assistant professor of history; William Graffius, state senate aide; John Grazell, New York attorney who defends institutionalized against their will; Henry Guttenplan, professor of law enforcement and corrections; Blair Hamilton of New York Centers for Change; Saralee Hamilton of the Institute for Educational Development; James Hamerlee of the Concern Through Action Committee; Luther Harshberger, professor of religious studies; John Hvasta, Congressional aide to the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Maureen Jasinski, of the Young Socialist Alliance; Jim Jimiro, manager of International Sales for CBS; Arnold Johnson, public relations director for the Communist Party U.S.A.; Robert G. Kennedy, liaison between the black community and the mayor of Erie; Herbert Kraemer, senior consultant on public affairs of the Office of Economic Opportunity; Chauncy Lang, mayor of State College; Charles Luthardt, chairman of Fighting American Nationalists; James Maltoon, vice president for economic planning of the Columbia Gas Systems; Bruce Martin, editorial editor of the York Gazette.

Fred Matthews, Minister of Student Affairs at Juniata College; Edward Matil, head of the Department of Art Education; Mary Alice McWhinnie, professor of biological science at DePaul University; Wolfgang Meyer, professor of Americanism; Clarence Mitchell, state senator from Maryland and former chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee; Raymond Murphy, dean of student affairs; Fred Neufeld, Columbia activist; Nuzio Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering; Patsy Parker, past president of the University of Illinois student government; Stanley Paulson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Gerald Phillips, professor of Speech Edward Plitt,

developer and originator of Colloquy at Bucknell University; Walter Pledger, assistant professor of military science; Carl Polak, executive director of the Homosexual Law Reform Society; Jan Prybyla, professor of Economics; Tom Richdale, former chairman of SDS; Arthur Roberts, National Manufacturers Representative to Washington; Steven Robertson, student at Wilkes College; Stanley Rosen, professor of philosophy; Murray Rothbard, professor at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Della Roy, co-author of Honest Sex; Rev. Mac Sandor, student chaplain; Henry Sams, head of the Department of English; Richard Schein, associate dean of the College of Science; Stephen Schlow, instructor in theatre arts; Rosemary Schraer, assistant professor of biochemistry; Rev. Allen Searle, pastor of the

Independent Bible Church, Altoona Pa.; William Sennett, State Attorney General; Hans Sennholz, professor of Economics at Grove City College; William Sessler, State Senator from Erie; Don Schall, developer of Colloquy; William Shamblin, vice president of the National Student Association; Henry Smith, President of the State NAACP; Rev. Gerald Sturm, Religious Affairs Associate; Samuel Taylor, associate director of Planned Parenthood, New York.

Thomas Thompson, Baha'i Club Chairman; Richard Tomus, professor of English at the University; Ahmad Tomonji, past President of the Penn State Arab Club; Terry Watson, President of the U.S. Youth Council; William Woodside, legal and research council for the State Senate; Helen Dickerson Wise, President of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

George B. Hartzog, Jr., director of the National Park Service, will deliver the keynote address at the Penn State Recreation and Parks Society banquet at 6:15 tonight at the Elks Country Club. Hartzog will discuss the role of State and National Parks in serving urban areas and the level of intergovernmental and private cooperation necessary

to meet present and future needs. Seymour Siegel, head of the space environmental effects department of the material science laboratory at Aerospace Corporation in Los Angeles, will speak to the weekly chemistry colloquium at 12:45 p.m. today in 310 Whitmore Laboratory. He will discuss "Biphotonic Processes Involving the Triplet State."

Richard F. Wallis, head of the semiconductors branch of the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, will address the weekly physics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 117 Osmond Laboratory. Wallis will discuss "Surface Elastic Waves in Cubic Crystals."

William I. Berman, Pittsburgh realtor, will speak on "Growing Opportunities in Real Estate" at 6 tonight at the Rho Epsilon banquet at Centre Hills Country Club. Rho Epsilon, national professional real estate fraternity, has a local chapter composed of University students and local realtors.

A meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held at 6:30 tonight in Helen Eskin Eisenhower Chapel. The Graduate Student Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in 108 Human Development.

Raymond L. Hummel, associate professor in the

Learning Research and Development Center and the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh, will



GEORGE B. HARTZOG Director of Park Service

present a lecture at 8 tonight in 112 Chambers. His topic is "The Guidance of Career and Character." Hobson Pittman, artist and critic with the Pennsylvania Academy of the Arts, will speak on "Contemporary International Painting and Sculpture" at 8 tonight in the Mineral Sciences Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Department of Art. The Mathematics Student Council will meet at 8:30 tonight in 113 McAllister. The Penn State Microbiology Club will sponsor a blood typing clinic from 1 p.m. to 4:30

p.m. today on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

The Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 7 tonight in 203 whub.

A meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom will be held at 7:30 tonight in 215 HUB.

The USG Service Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in 216 HUB.

The Chess Team will meet at 8 tonight in 217 HUB.

Rustum Roy, director of the Materials Research Laboratory, has been appointed to the Engineering Advisory Committee of the National Science Foundation. The group of 10 senior engineering administrators from universities and industry advises the NSF staff on the direction and policy for the NSF engineering fields.

Roderick P. Hart (graduate-speech-Salem, Mass.) has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship for 1969-70.

The award is the result of a competition among doctoral candidates in the humanities and social sciences who are able to complete the master's and the doctorate, four years after receiving the bachelor's degree.

The fellowship provides a living stipend as well as a supplementary allowance to cover research needs.

A new course here, Consumer Studies 310, uses hypothetical families and visiting lecturers to teach the sources and effects of differences in consumer wants and needs.

Manuel R. Smith, assistant professor of economic develop-

ment in the College of Human Development, is coordinator.

The course consists of one lecture and one discussion period during each of the term's 10 weeks. Discussions center on a novel term paper assignment, the study of the needs and wants of two "families" created from lists of characteristics such as community setting, occupation of family head, income, ages and education levels of family

members and various psychological values held by family members. Discussions analyze the effects of family differences on attempts to fulfill member's needs and wants in the marketplace.

W. Carl Jackson, director of University libraries, will testify before the Labor-Health, Education and Welfare Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee today in Washington. Jackson has been asked to appear on behalf of the Association of Research Libraries. His testimony will concern appropriations for the next fiscal year under the Higher Education Act and particularly those portions which concern allocations to the Library of Congress.

members and various psychological values held by family members. Discussions analyze the effects of family differences on attempts to fulfill member's needs and wants in the marketplace.

DEAREST: I can't wait to hear from you, so note the Zip Code in my address. And use it when you write to me! Zip Code really moves the mail.

Arab Club President Calls for Support of Arab Freedom Fighters

Badr Ateya, president of the Penn State Arab Club, said yesterday that Arabs throughout the United States intend to fast today to "support the people of Palestine who lost their homeland 21 years ago." Ateya issued an appeal to the American public "to help stop the racism and indecency of Israel in treating Arabs in the occupied territory and to help support the legitimate struggle of Arab freedom fighters."

The appearance of Israel as a country was at the expense of the original inhabitants of Palestine, Ateya said. He added that the Palestinians "were thrown out in the desert in 1948. 'The people who came to Palestine and moved Palestinians out are mostly Jews from the United States and Europe whose arrival brought lots of problems,' Ateya said. He said that since 1948, the United Nations has asked Israel to take back the Arab refugees or to compensate for their property. 'On the other hand,' Ateya said, 'Israel asks the 13 million Jews abroad to leave their countries and help Israel invade more Arab territory.' He said that it is a "well known fact" that the major source of military and political support for Israel is the United States. He added that most of Israel's income is from "the tremendous contributions of Jews abroad."

DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL AD DEADLINE 11:00 A.M. Tuesday

SPECIAL HOLIDAY INN BUFFETS FRIDAY PISH LUAU \$2.50 per person \$1.25 children under 12 RESTAURANT Holiday Inn State College, Pa. Nightly Entertainment

Why a Gant shirt? Because a Gant shirt is more than something to hang a tie on. It's a stimulant to make you feel good, look good throughout the day. Because a Gant shirt—from its softly flared button-down collar to its trim Hugger body—is tailored with singular precision. Because the fabrics in Gant shirts have élan in a gentlemanly manner; are exclusive and wear superbly. This is why we carry a complete selection of Gant shirts. It's also why men of impeccable taste come to us for Gant. Jack Harper custom shop for men W. College Ave., State College Around the corner from Bostonian Ltd.

FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORE - JUNIOR MEN Applications are now available for membership to the Men's Hat Societies. If you are involved in campus activities, file a tap card by Tuesday, May 20th in the Dean of Students Office; it only takes a minute to file for these honorary organizations. Admission is based on service to Penn State, regardless of activity. Freshmen apply for Delphi Sophomores apply for Androcles or Blue Key Juniors apply for Skull and Bones or Parmi Nous FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JIM KEFFORD 237-2446 HAT SOCIETY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

VISTA RECRUITERS: MAY 13-16 HUB: 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

What outstanding poets and critics say of —PIVOT— now in its 19th year: "... a remarkable poetry magazine." ---Kenneth Burke "... a very high level of talent and taste." ---Stanley Edgar Hyman "... deserves all the good things said about it." ---Mark Van Doren "We intend to remain a spirited, readable, and self-supporting poetry journal."—Joseph L. Gucci, founder and director of PIVOT and the Poetry Workshop. NOW ON SALE 35c a copy

Students Welcome AUTO-SHOW Cars - Cycles American and Foreign Producers Fri. — May 16 1-10 p.m. Sat. — May 17 1-7 p.m. Ice Pavilion Sponsored by the Penn State branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers and Central Pennsylvania Heart Assoc. Donation 15c

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL Black Student Union of The Pennsylvania State University THURSDAY, MAY 15: 12-8 P.M. Art Exhibit UBA Room 2:00 P.M. Robert Kenyatta - Afro-American Drummers HUB Ballroom 5:20 P.M. "Happy Ending" students: 50c "A Day of Absence" Playhouse non-students: 75c 9:00 P.M. "James Brown Revue" Recreation Building students: \$2.50 non-students: \$4.00 children: 99c



Keeps Quarterback Job Despite Challenge

Confident Burkhardt Set in Starter's Role

By DON MCKEE Collegian Sports Editor

(Last in a series analyzing the Penn State football team during spring drills. Today's topic—the quarterbacks).

Confidence. Something that grows with age. Like good wine does, or well cured tobacco. It's a commodity that is usually built up over time, especially in sports and most expressly at quarterback.

For Chuck Burkhardt, Penn State's starting quarterback last season, it happened a little differently. He took over last year after Tom Sherman had held the position for two seasons and led the Lions to the Gator Bowl. Burkhardt was chosen to fill Sherman's shoes and he was as green as counterfeit bills.

Throughout the season Burkhardt's confidence kept growing, but it wasn't exactly exploding. At times when an important third down play failed, or a pass was thrown away, Burkhardt would walk off the field with his head down looking like he'd been shattered. It kept up all season, but suddenly the confidence came. And it all happened on two plays.

When Burkhardt dropped back to pass with State losing 14-7, less than two minutes from the gun in the Orange

Bowl game, he probably wasn't oozing confidence. But when Bob Campbell caught the pass and travelled 47 yards to the Kansas three, Burkhardt was a lot happier.

In a short talk on the sidelines with coach Joe Paterno, the junior, playing the biggest game of his life, smiled and said, "Don't worry, coach, we'll win." Funny how one big play makes such a difference.

Three plays later, the difference was complete and Burkhardt was the confident quarterback who now runs the Lions. After fullback Tom Cherry had twice failed to slam over for the score, Burkhardt kept the ball and swept around left end for the touchdown that brought State within a point.

Later on, he played down the incident, saying, "I don't know why I did it, I just did," but that was when Burkhardt finally acquired the toughness every quarterback needs.

"Chuck has improved in every phase of the game,"

Paterno said. "He's throwing better. He runs the club well and he's a stronger thrower. He's also a lot more confident." That makes all the difference.

Burkhardt can't be blamed for taking a few glances over his shoulder, however, because the competition at quarterback is strenuous.

"We wanted to give Mike Cooper every chance to make the first team," Paterno said, and the coach was as good as his word. The junior worked with the first string offense and got the same chances Burkhardt did.

"Cooper still has to improve," Paterno explained. "He has to learn to pick up the secondary receiver."

Cooper has had his moments at quarterback, even though he usually gets in only when State is comfortably ahead. While State was in the process of thrashing Maryland, 57-13, Cooper ran the team much of the second half. Paterno, not wanting to run the score up on a badly out-classed opponent, gave Cooper orders not to pass. The young quarterback wanted to throw, but didn't.

In the next game, he did. It happened to come during a 65-9 slaughter of Pitt and the pass went 19 yards to Tim Horst for a touchdown. The fans were then treated to the spectacle of a coach reprimanding a quarterback for a successful touchdown pass.

The competition for the starting quarterback spot was close, but no one took Burkhardt's job away. "We're very lucky," Paterno said. "We have two fine quarterbacks and a fine prospect in Bob Parsons."

Parsons is a 6-3, 207 pound sophomore who distinguished himself in the freshman team's two wins. Against West Virginia he made observers sit up and take notice by standing calmly against a blitz and throwing a touchdown pass with three defenders wrapped around his waist. It also happened to be on the last play of the first half and lasted quite a stir.

Before last season Paterno was the first to say that Burkhardt wasn't going to be another Joe Namath. "He won't be any wonder quarterback," Paterno commented, "but he'll get the job done."

Perhaps with added confidence and a full year's experience, Burkhardt will make more people sit up and take notice as he takes charge.



Meeting of the Minds

WALKING AND TALKING are Penn State coach Joe Paterno and starting quarterback Chuck Burkhardt. The pair are discussing offensive formations with an eye to Saturday's Blue-White game.

Major League STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, showing team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.



MIKE COOPER ... backup man CHUCK BURKHART ... gained confidence

Collegian Classifieds Results

STUDENTS! Meet the Senators. Get to know the Senators on an informal basis. A discussion of student interests will be held TODAY with the Liberal Arts Senators and Student Council Members.

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL Black Student Union of The Pennsylvania State University THURSDAY, MAY 15: 12-8 P.M. Art Exhibit UBA Room 2:00 P.M. Robert Kenyatta - Afro-American Drummers HUB Ballroom 5:20 P.M. "Happy Ending" "A Day of Absence" Playhouse students: 50c non-students: 75c 9:00 P.M. "James Brown Revue" Recreation Building students: \$2.50 non-students: \$4.00 children: 99c

Use Collegian Classifieds COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication OFFICE HOURS 9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday Basement of Sackett North Wing FOR SALE FOR RENT WANTED

Whitehall Plaza Apartments 424 Waupelani Drive. (Phone 238-2600) FURNISHED Efficiencies and One & Two Bedroom Apartments All Students—Undergraduates & Graduates INVITED

Harbour Towers 710 South Atherton Street State College, Pa. Furnished Efficiency Apartments Furnished and Un-furnished One Bedroom Apartments

Why Are We STILL In Vietnam? USG Protest, Fast, Vigil May 18 to June 1