

Finally becoming partly sunny and warmer today, but with thunderstorms in the area this afternoon and tonight. High near 80. Low tonight near 58. Clearing and mild tomorrow. High near 70. Saturday: Mostly sunny and seasonably warm.

The Daily Collegian

Black Demands

---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 125

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1968

SEVEN CENTS



ALL THINGS come to those who wait. And those who kept a faithful vigil on the HUB lawn yesterday will not be disappointed. Rocky and his friends will arrive at 1:15 today.

To 'Clarify Requests'

Blacks, Old Main Meet

Black students will meet with officials in Old Main today to discuss a list of demands submitted Monday to the Administration.

Members of the Douglas Association will confer with Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, and another official selected by President Eric A. Walker.

To Establish Guidelines

According to Lewis, the meeting will "clarify the requests" and establish procedures for consideration of the 12 demands.

The Douglas Association, representing most of the University's 200 black students, confronted Lewis Monday with their list. One hundred blacks reportedly threatened to sit-in unless Lewis signed a "commitment" agreeing to take positive steps to meet the demands.

Increased Black Enrollment

The students demanded:
• That black enrollment be increased, reaching a total of 10 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment after 1970
• That a building be named after and dedicated to the late Rev. Martin Luther King

• That a Martin Luther King scholarship fund be established

• That a course in Negro history be offered as a permanent part of the University's curriculum

• More black faculty members

• More black graduate students

• That a section of Pattee Library be devoted to black authors

• A reevaluation of the University's athletic recruiting program, with regard to black students

• More black athletes

• Black coaches for athletic teams

• More black literature in English courses

• The introduction of an African culture study program.

Caused by Article

Monday's confrontation was believed to have been precipitated in part by an article in The Sunday Bulletin, of Philadelphia. Lewis was quoted as saying that student dissent at Penn State is not as dangerous as it is at Columbia University because Penn State is "not contaminated by Harlem."

The Bulletin reported Tuesday that his statement was misinterpreted, and that no racial slur was intended.

Official Says Law Makers Not To Abandon Student Aid

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Although a bill to abolish Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency scholarships was introduced to the Pennsylvania Legislature this week, Reed Ferguson, Director of University Relations, said he "can't imagine that a state scholarship fund of some kind won't continue."

The bill, whose chief sponsors are Joseph V. Zord, R-Allegheny, and John Stauffer, R-Chester, is aimed at replacing the scholarship fund with an agency to be called the Pennsylvania Higher Education Loan Fund.

Inequities Alleged

The PHEAA plan has come under attack from the legislators. Stauffer said, "Some recipients of PHEAA scholarships) came from families with five-figure yearly incomes, and I don't believe hardpressed taxpayers should be asked to fund

a program that gives money to students whose fathers make \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year."

Ferguson said that there is a possibility that PHEAA loans are being distributed unfairly. He said he can't understand the discrepancies, since parents' income statements must be included with the scholarship applications.

"Since the need for scholarships is increasing each year," Ferguson said, "the PHEAA program may need overhauling a bit."

The bill's sponsors say that their loan plan will make more money available to students than the PHEAA does now. Students who get the loans will be given 15 years to pay the loans back, and they will repay only 90% of the original principal.

Savings of \$43 million

According to the bills sponsors, the establishment of a loan agency in the place of PHEAA would save the state

more than \$43 million.

Ferguson said that the bill was probably introduced in an effort to cut the budget. More than half the state budget is taken up by public education, he said.

Speaking of the legislators, he said, "They're searching for ways to save money in order to meet many demands of education, including elementary and secondary schools, demands for increasing teachers' salaries, aid to private and parochial schools, aid to state-supported universities and state and community colleges."

The sponsors said that since college graduates earn more than people who do not have a degree, students will be glad to pay back loans that enable them to attend school.

Among the representatives signing the measure was Miles B. Zimmerman Jr., R-Lower Paxton. Zimmerman is a Penn State graduate.

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

Fog or no fog, Rocky will speak at 1:30 this afternoon on the Hetzel Union Building lawn.

With his address here yesterday canceled when he was unable to land at Mid-State Airport, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller decided last night to reschedule his Penn State appearance.

This time, however, Rockefeller will take no chances with the weather. If Mid-State, near Philipsburg, should be fog-bound today, the governor will travel to University Park by car.

Forced to By-pass PSU

The Republican presidential hopeful's plane circled Mid-State Airport for one hour yesterday, awaiting a break in the fog. At 12:30 p.m. it was announced to more than 6,000 persons on the HUB lawn that Rockefeller would be forced to by-pass University Park and fly straight through to Pittsburgh.

Rockefeller's topic will be unchanged for today: "Peace in Vietnam and the Rest of the World."

He will speak for 15 minutes. A question-and-answer period of 30 minutes will follow, during which Rockefeller will accept questions from the audience.

To Walk Through Crowd

Scheduled to arrive in town at 1:15 p.m., the governor will walk from College Ave. to the HUB. He will pass through the middle of the crowd on the lawn.

Cameras and microphones from the nation's major radio and television networks will be present. In addition, WDFM, the University radio station, will broadcast the speech live.

As yesterday's crowd waited for Rockefeller, more than 20 black students appeared with picket

signs. They marched in support of demands presented this week by a group of blacks to the Administration.

There was no indication as to whether the black students intend to march again today.



THE FEDERAL AVIATION Agency's Flight Service Station in Philipsburg had nothing but bad weather for Rocky yesterday when his plane tried to land at the Mid-State Airport.

If the weather should prohibit an outdoor program, the speech will be moved to Recreation Building.

William Cromer, chairman of the local chapter of the Young Republicans and state chairman of the Republican College Council, said last night that a band will be present on the HUB lawn. He reported that plans for a motorcade this morning have been dropped.

Cromer will introduce Rockefeller, who will be presented with an engraved sculpture of the Nittany Lion.

Checked With Administration

"The governor realized all of the work that went into his scheduled appearance here," Cromer said last night. "He wanted to do everything possible to return, so he checked with the Administration, which gave the OK."

Rockefeller will leave University Park immediately after his speech and the question-and-answer period, at about 2:30 p.m. He will return to Pittsburgh.

Cromer said that Rockefeller canceled his Pittsburgh meeting with Pennsylvania's delegates to the Republican national convention, in order that he might appear here today.

The governor met last night with four other Republican governors to discuss the GOP national campaign platform. He will return to Pittsburgh today to meet with the state delegates.

Will 'Woo Young Voters'

The Associated Press reported last night that Rockefeller's speech here is intended to "woo young voters with declarations that he supported their urge for an end to the war in Vietnam through negotiations for an honorable peace, that the voting age be lowered to 18, and that there be an immediate reform in the draft laws."

USG To Examine IDA Ties

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government will continue its discussion of the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses at its weekly meeting tonight.

Ted Thompson, USG vice president, and Terry Klasky, town congressman, will present a resolution to the congress tonight which seeks to "obtain necessary information to clarify the Institute for Defense Analyses' affiliations peacefully, rationally and intelligently."

At last week's meeting Klasky presented a petition to the congress signed by more than 1000 members of the University community requesting that USG endorse their stand that the University break all relations with IDA immediately.

Table Resolution

Congress responded to this demand by first tabling Klasky's resolution and then establishing a congressional committee to ascertain the facts concerning the University's exact relation with IDA. The resolution to be presented tonight is the result of that committee's work, which was headed by Thompson.

The resolution states that "the USG believes that adequate research should precede any formal action regarding the legitimacy of IDA affiliation and is concerned with the purpose of IDA as a research organization in an academic community."

The resolution, in Thompson's words, "is worded in such a way so that the most obtainable information can be obtained. It is not worded to be objectionable to anyone."

The resolution calls on Eric A. Walker, University President, to "inform the USG with unclassified information" con-

cerning IDA.

The resolution contains 10 points or questions to be posed for Walker. The questions include "What benefit does the University derive from its formal relationship with IDA?" and "Would either the Univer-

sity or IDA be hurt by a severing of the formal relationships between the two?"

Other questions on the resolution cover the number of University faculty members who have worked for IDA in the past or are currently doing so,

and the number of faculty members currently employed on Project Jason, one facet of IDA research.

The resolution requests Walker to evaluate the service which classified research on a college campus contributes to

science and the academic community.

The resolution with the question to Walker, "Supply information as specific as possible of an unclassified nature concerning the general value and function of the Institute for Defense Analyses." This statement is the major impetus of the information USG is attempting to gather with the resolution.

Thompson said he expects Walker to cooperate fully in answering the questions posed by the resolution if USG should pass the legislation. He said, "I see no reason why, within a reasonable time, he would not have answers to satisfy our needs."

This afternoon Thompson, Klasky, James Creagan and Douglass Cooper, all of the USG committee to investigate IDA, will meet with E. F. Osborn, vice president in charge of research. The USG resolution is expected to be discussed at that time.

Resolution Will Stand

"The point of this meeting is to investigate the situation by going to the people who know and not just writing challenges to the Administration for propaganda value," Cooper said last night.

The outcome of this meeting may affect the fate of Thompson's resolution. Thompson said, "Jeff Polaski, moderator of the USG-IDA forum to be held tonight, had requested that Thompson and Klasky withdraw the resolution because of the forum. Klasky said, 'I will not withdraw the resolution. The resolution will stand.'"

Thompson supported this stand and added, "We will not even consider withdrawing the resolution until after the meeting with Osborn this afternoon."

Dialogue Sponsored by USG

IDA Forum Set Tonight

A forum on the subject of the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses will be held tonight in the Hetzel Union Building.

Jeffrey Polaski, student member of the Senate Undergraduate Student Affairs committee, announced last night that this forum

Today's teach-in, concerning the Institute for Defense Analyses, originally scheduled for 2 p.m., will be held on the Old Main Lawn immediately following Gov. Rockefeller's speech on the HUB lawn.

will attempt to clear up the debate about IDA and the University.

The forum will include faculty members, administrators and students in an attempt to "establish meaningful dialogue during which facts may be brought out and confrontation take place on this issue," Polaski said.

Osborn To Speak

Polaski will be the moderator of the forum entitled "University Research: The Institute for Defense Analyses at Penn State" and sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government.

E. F. Osborn, University vice president for research, will be the featured administrator on the forum panel. Last week, Osborn commented on IDA to The Collegian. He said, "If the University were to sever its ties with IDA tomorrow, it wouldn't make any difference. Penn State does not receive funds from IDA. There is no IDA research on this campus."

Additional members of the faculty who will participate on the forum are John Hagen, professor of astronomy, Ernest Pollard, professor of biophysics, Richard Schein, professor of biology, and Paul Ebaugh, professor of

engineering.

James Creagan, spokesman for the Coalition Against IDA and a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, will participate on the panel, representing the anti-IDA faction. Another member of SDS, as yet unnamed, will also participate.

Polaski said of the forum, "This is an opportunity for information to be made public concerning University involvement with IDA so that any concerned student can find out what is going on."

Osborn said he was very glad to serve on this forum. He said, "We are very enthusiastic to respond to the request of Jim Womer, USG president, to speak to the student body. We appreciate that the students have an interest in what research we do, how we do it and who does it. Some of the most distinguished research people, known both nationally and internationally, will speak."

All Invited

All University students were invited by Polaski to attend this forum. It will begin in the HUB ballroom at 7 p.m.

The coalition against University-IDA involvement will sponsor a teach-in this afternoon in front of Old Main. The purpose of this meeting, like tonight's forum is to "educate more students as about what IDA is and its relevance to Penn State."

The teach-in will feature faculty speakers and addresses by students outside the University. These will include Steve Halliwell, a national officer of SDS and a member of the Columbia Strike Committee, Joseph Schultz, a Vietnam veteran and member of the University Peace Forum, Michael Klare, a columnist for the Guardian, a left-wing newspaper, and Edward Robinson, chairman of the Columbia Strike Committee.

—By DENNIS STIMELING

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

U.S. Asks Hanoi to Consider Proposal

PARIS — The United States, citing possible areas of agreement, urged North Vietnam yesterday to accept a three-point proposal "Vital to peace" in Vietnam. Hanoi responded by insisting the Americans immediately halt all bombing and acts of war before other matters "of common interest" could be discussed.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, and Xuan Thuy, chief envoy for North Vietnam, held a 210-minute discussion at the French Foreign Ministry's conference hall and adjourned their preliminary Vietnam peace talks until Saturday.

Each side had its three-point proposal. Despite the differing proposals, the American side said it declined to be wholly pessimistic.

"We did find a few things where we believe we have a common objective," an American spokesman said.

DeGaulle Hails Romanian Policies

BUCHAREST — Romania's communist legislators rose in applause for President Charles De Gaulle of France yesterday as he pleaded for the right of each nation to speak in its own voice. He denounced "big-power domination" in Europe, presumably that of the United States and the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle told the Romanians exactly what they wanted to hear. They have wrenched themselves out of the Soviet Union's economic harness and into independent foreign and trade policies, although maintaining tight regimentation at home.

But De Gaulle, assertedly a friend of the Soviet Union, took the precaution in his speech before the Grand National Assembly to reassure the Kremlin the Romanian cooperation with France "will not weaken Romania's close relations with the Soviet Union."

The French president is on a second day of a state visit here. He attended a Romanian government reception last night and planned a two-day tour of industrial areas north of the capital Thursday with Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu.

Bombing of North Decreases in May

SAIGON — Despite improving weather over North Vietnam, U.S. planes flew fewer missions in the first two weeks of May than they did during poor weather the last two weeks of April, a tabulation showed yesterday.

This raised the question: Is the U.S. government slowly scaling down the bombing of North Vietnam's southern panhandle as a gesture in the light of current negotiations in Paris? The U.S. Command will not comment.

Based on daily communiques, U.S. pilots flew 1,640 missions over the southern panhandle in the last two weeks of April despite bad weather. With skies clearing, they have flown 1,513 missions in the first two weeks of May. In near cloudless weather Tuesday, U.S. pilots flew only 101 missions over the North. There were a few favorable days in the last two weeks of April when they got in 155 to 160 missions.

Congressmen Meet March Leaders

WASHINGTON — Sympathetic congressmen met with Poor People's Campaign leaders on Capitol Hill yesterday. About 70 senators and House members met in a 1½-hour session with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who said the mass demonstrations he plans will turn to civil disobedience only as a "very last resort."

Busloads of protesters rolled toward the capital from Cleveland, Charlotte and Philadelphia to join 500 poverty-hit Negroes already camping in tent-shaped wooden

shanties near the Lincoln Memorial.

Abernathy mentioned no price tag in sketching for congressmen the broad goals of more jobs, better housing and an end to poverty in America. Sen. Jacob K. Javits R-N.Y. and Sen. Edward Brooke R-Mass., the Senate's lone Negro, drew up the framework of a special House-Senate committee to meet with the protest leaders and mold specific programs.

Top leaders of both parties in the House and Senate were noticeably absent from the session and one congressman conceded many colleagues have taken a chary attitude toward the march.

Reuther-Meaney Feud Comes to Climax

DETROIT — The long-threatened final break between the AFL-CIO and Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers was due at midnight last night, deadline set by the federation for a dues payment the auto workers vow they will not make.

As the deadline approached, Emil Mazey, secretary of the UAW, affirmed his union's intention not to pay. The AFL-CIO pictures the situation as "a withdrawal" by the UAW, but a UAW spokesman said "we're being kicked out."

Either way, it is labor's biggest schism since the AFL-CIO expelled the Teamsters Union 11 years ago on charges of corruption. The Teamsters claim 1.8 million members; the UAW 1.6 million.

The AFL-CIO is made up of 130 unions claiming 14 million members. The UAW is the largest affiliate.

The current split stems from a squabble between two men who brought together once rival organizations into the AFL-CIO: George Meany, chief of the old American Federation of Labor, and Walter P. Reuther, leader of the old Congress of Industrial Organizations. Dues are a secondary issue.

Police Escort Teachers to N.Y. School

NEW YORK — Police safely escorted five white teachers into a predominately Negro school in Brooklyn.

About 100 demonstrators offered no resistance as twice that number of police escorted the teachers. The community teachers for alleged misconduct last week.

After the firings there were a series of confrontations with demonstrators which reached a climax Tuesday when ten other teachers stayed out of school in support of the five who were denied admission. The school is the latest symbol of a mounting struggle for power between slum neighborhood militants and the city-wide board of education.

Assemblymen Propose Modernization

HARRISBURG — Joint House-Senate conference committee reached agreement yesterday on a compromise proposal calling for a study by a 12-member citizens' commission of ways to modernize the legislature.

The compromise plan, which must be adopted by both House and Senate before it becomes effective, would give the commission until next Dec. 1 to submit its findings to the General Assembly.

The proposal, which originated in the House, was turned over to the conference committee last month after the two chambers could not agree on a deadline for the commission report. The original House version would have required the commission to submit its report by July 1. The Senate, however, wanted the report delayed until Jan. 1, 1969.

The conference committee also agreed to delete from the proposal a section that would have appropriated \$15,000 to finance the commission's study.

Black Demands

The initial reaction of most students to the black students' diplomatic offensive on Old Main seems to be either blatant racism or haughty indignation.

The racists cringe at the possibility of being "contaminated" by a sudden deluge of black students. They send "cute" letters to the student newspaper proposing the opposite of the black students' demands: "less black undergraduates, no Negro professors," etc.

But, the majority of the students, and from all indications, a substantial portion of the Administration, have convinced themselves that the 1965 Civil Rights Law and the 1966 Voting Rights Bill automatically did away with discrimination and that the rest is up to the blacks themselves.

"Why should we give them special privileges?" cry offended students and administrators. "Why should we lower the standards of our undergraduate and graduate schools just to admit more blacks? They have as much opportunity as we do to get an education now that the Civil Rights Bill has been passed."

White Americans have been rationalizing their apathy and latent racism in the above terms since 1865. The complacent whites refuse to accept the argument that in order to eliminate the effects of 300 years of bigotry we must discriminate FOR the black man and not against him.

If necessary, we should lower the standards of our schools to admit him. If necessary, we must build him houses and give him extra opportunities to earn a decent living. We must, in short, attempt to allay the injustices of the past by providing hope for the future.

For the high standard of living which white America enjoys is in part the result of discrimination. If the profits from the industrial boom which followed the Civil War had been allocated to educate and house the former slaves, some white Americans might not be

nearly so rich but black men would not be living in ghettos.

The demands of black students both here and at colleges across the nation are merely the exercise of the black man's historical right to special consideration.

The Douglas Association's demands are not excessive. If the Administration procrastinates until the summer and then reneges on its promise to fulfill the Association's demands, the black students will be justified in taking the "drastic action" which Wilbert Manley spoke of Monday night.—M.S.S.

Two Looks At IDA

Two separate events today promise to give interested students a more meaningful understanding of the least understood topic on campus—the Institute for Defense Analyses.

Immediately following Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's speech this afternoon, students will move to the Old Main Lawn for a teach-in which will focus on the SDS-inspired complaints about IDA. And, tonight at 7:30 in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom, a Forum entitled "University Research: IDA at Penn State," should give the other side of the story.

Three Columbia University students who were intimately involved with the IDA controversy at Morningside Heights will highlight the afternoon session. At the evening Forum, E. F. Osborn, vice president of research at the University, and four professors will speak.

For students with a desire to clear up some of the confusion surrounding IDA, attendance at both sessions is a must.

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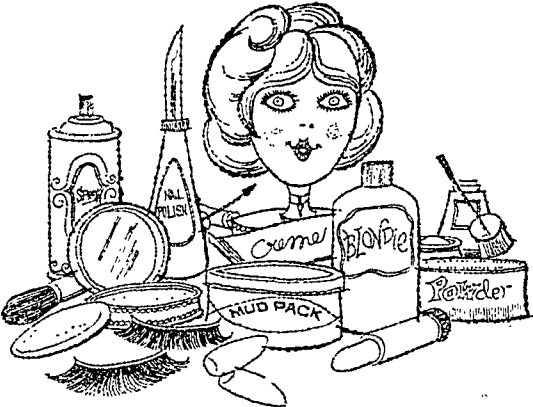
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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1968

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is just a "Cover-Up"...



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Letters to the Collegian Editor

'Act Now' on Black Demands

TO THE EDITOR: I was not surprised to read in yesterday's letters' column the response to the Douglas Society's demands. "Special treatment is not the answer," writes Name Withheld.

Blacks deserve some pretty damn special treatment, friend, and they deserve it now. I could tell you what they've been through, but I doubt that it would have any effect on you. It's hard to fight 300 years' worth of inherent prejudice.

What blacks deserve is to have 25,000 undergraduates here by Fall, 1968. What blacks deserve is Centre County. What blacks deserve is Pennsylvania. It is impossible to calculate what blacks deserve, for no one can measure 300 years of the crap they have been taking by merely being alive.

You'd better act now before the demands become harder to meet. This is nothing. It's fine to become indignant when you think your happy, stable life is about to be upset. Become indignant, become angry, but don't think. Don't try to find out why these black people want just to live as human beings. Thinking is for people who have intelligence, who care.

Yes, Mr. Talotta, I get your point. And I am being very serious. You make light of what is happening. You joke. You want blacks to take the slow road. Blacks are fine as long as they are making touchdowns or singing, but as soon as they get angry, as soon as they realize that if they keep singing and playing ball their grandchildren will be in the same boat as they are, you change your mind. It's time to put them back in their place. Your letter was apparently written in jest, but the time for jesting is over.

Finally, Mr. Kohl and Mr. Schultes conclude, following their list of demands (which may or may not be satirical) that they will "riot, siege, and loot, as is the black custom."

Perhaps if the blacks' demands are not met, they will lynch, castrate and rape, as is the white custom. It may not be a bad idea. Personal replies are invited. My name, by request, is not withheld.

Keith Bates '71

More Obscene Than Words

TO THE EDITOR: Rocky didn't show up at yesterday's rally, but 20 placard-carrying blacks from the Douglas Association did. Many of the disappointed spectators were apparently appalled at some of the scribbles on the signs. One shocker, for instance, read: "We've had enough of this shit."

A woman in spring green objected: "There's no reason to be obscene." I just wonder if this same woman, and many like her, would see poverty and say it is obscene, or witness the subtle racial injustice (Northern style) and say it is obscene. At Penn State we have only 200 Blacks at a university which by all right and reason should represent a fair cross-section of the state's population. The fact that we have only 200 Blacks at Penn State, Man, that's obscene.

Rocco A. De Pietro Jr.

Better Man Than I Am...

TO THE EDITOR: Monday's action by part of the Negro student body has undoubtedly taken many of us Whites by surprise. This is understandable, for it doesn't happen very often that a minority stands up for its God-given rights, and as a consequence, minority groups all over have seen their rights and privileges trampled upon.

We have been brainwashed into believing that, if we all follow the same path and if we all fit into the same mold, all will be well. And so we are told to omit any reference to race, creed, or national origin when we file an application, because then, sooner or later, we will all be the same. But it hasn't worked, has it? For by trying to "protect" the minorities, we have given them an inferiority complex.

And as a result Time magazine ridicules the fundamentalist, "hawkish" newspapers' ridicule

Quakers, and Polish jokes are fun. Instead of a sea of grey Pabulum in the American melting pot we find stubborn chunks that don't want to disintegrate: Negroes, Jews—who don't eat ham, and Amish—who won't send their kids to school.

And these groups must go, because they will upset the All-American appeal.

But the Negro has served notice that he isn't going to take this any longer. If I am not mistaken, there are many Negroes who are itching to print in big, bold letters the word NEGRO at the top of their application blanks not because they want preferential treatment, but because they are proud to be a Negro. And society will be the richer because of it.

The minority revolution will not stop with the Negro movement, we can be sure of that. Other minority groups are restless and are beginning to see that a total obliteration of differences is not the answer. And so, members of the Douglas Association, although I may not agree with all your goals and ideals, you are better men than I am.

Tjalle T. Vandergraff
Graduate Student

University Not To Blame

TO THE EDITOR: Come now, Douglas Association, whom are you trying to fool? The size of the black student population at Penn State can't be blamed on the Administration.

When you filled out the standard application form before you came here, you weren't asked to affix a photograph or otherwise state your race; it's illegal to request such information. Without it, the admissions staff is obliged to accept or reject an applicant solely on the basis of academic qualifications. You know how loudly you'd shout "Bigotry!" if the policy were any different.

If a student is not admitted to Penn State because he doesn't qualify academically, the fault is again not the University's. The student and/or his high school is quite clearly to blame. Reform in the local school district comes no more from a distant university's administration than it does from thin air. Are you, the students affected, trying to change this basic problem? Alternatively, no one is restraining the student from overcoming his high school's inadequacies. No one who is too lazy to study belongs at a state supported university.

Quite possibly, as you say, not enough recruiting is done in the high schools. I can't demonstrate this as a universal truth, but any Penn State recruiting that went on at my high school was done by its own alumni—not by the administration. Have any of you tried to interest students at your old schools in coming to Penn State, perhaps by such a program as the Lutheran Student Association sponsors every year?

Finally, I'm interested in the source for a statistic. Where, Douglas Association, did you get the figure 200 as the black population of this campus? The administration keeps no record of any student's race. If it's a head count of Douglas Association members, you'd better check again. There are probably many black students at Penn State who take no interest in actions as poorly considered as yours evidently are.

Mary Elinor Chamberlain '70

Continuous Dialogue Needed

TO THE EDITOR: After 300 years of slavery and 100 years of promises, the black community is finally making demands; the white community is being shaken out of its lethargy; everybody's upset and nobody seems to have any answers.

The sad thing is that not too many people are really looking for answers. Maintenance of the status quo is of prime importance. Apathy is the battlecry.

It is too easy to dismiss the black's demands as outlandish. If some of them seem unnecessary and superficial, others are certainly worthwhile. To blithely ignore and reject all of them is absurd.

Letter Policy

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



POLLOCK SPRING WEEK 1968

What Would Have Happened If
The Telephone Had Been Invented Earlier

please see

"SAVED BY THE BELL"

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NO DOZ ANNOUNCES THE EXAM PILL

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Sure you've used NoDoz to help you stay awake the night before an exam.

But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

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Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

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Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

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HE-MAN

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Phi Sigma Sigma

wish to extend congratulations
to their

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Bonnie Banawitz	Lynn Sauad
Susan Blumberg	Bobbie Segall
Barbara Feldscher	Tina Seidman
Sandy Grant	Carol Steinman
Amy Kessler	Frani Weinstein
Rita Marcus	Diane Weiss
Diane Promisloff	Randy Wolpert
Sheryl Reimer	Carol Zalesne
Shelly Sapren	Linda Zatman
Arlene Zimmet	

USG To Handle Bills, Name Officials Tonight

By DAVID NESTOR

Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government faces what could be one of its busiest meetings of the year. At its weekly business meeting tonight USG will be presented with six pieces of new legislation.

All of the bills, sponsored by the new USG officers, deal with the establishment of committees. Along with the legislation, a number of appointments, including USG secretary, Homecoming Chairman, Encampment Chairman and Administrative Assistant, will be announced.

Jim Womer, new USG President and co-sponsor of the six bills, said that the bills represent the trend that the executive wants to see the Congress pursue, "a more organized and fairer way of handling things." Womer said, "We want to make Congress see that things can be done if they are organized."

Womer also said that Eric Prystowsky, IFC President, will give a report on the IFC Speaker's Bureau.

There will also be a report from the IDA Committee that was formed last week to investigate possible action regarding IDA to be taken by the Congress.

The first bill before Congress deals with the formation of an Academic Affairs Commission. The purpose of this commission will be to formulate, execute and coordinate the policies, programs and services of USG in the area of academic and educational affairs. A Committee on Educational Policy will be set up under the jurisdiction of the new commission.

A second bill to be presented to the Congress deals with the establishment of an Interuniversity Affairs Commission with the purpose of promoting and maintaining the good relations of USG with the government of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, the Organization of Student Government Association, any institution of higher education and any national, regional

or state organization of students.

The committee will submit to the Congress any recommendations within its sphere of interest.

The third bill before the Congress will deal with the establishment of a Recruiting and Training Commission which will serve the dual purpose of recruiting students interested in participating within USG and the actual training of these individuals. This commission will also be responsible for coordinating the existing leadership and training programs.

The formation of a Student Better Business Bureau Investigatory Commission will be the fourth piece of legislation facing the Congress tonight.

The purpose of this bill is to establish a commission to

investigate the need for and the feasibility of establishing a permanent Student Better Business Bureau. This act will serve the purpose of investigating the business consumer problems that currently exist in this area.

From these findings the commission will suggest to USG whether or not such a permanent bureau is advisable. The investigatory commission will work with the Chamber of Commerce and businessmen of State College and with the Association of Better Business Bureaus International, Inc., New York.

Bill number five before Congress tonight will be the Dialogue Program Committee Act. The purpose of this act is to establish a committee responsible for the initia-

tion and maintenance of a dialogue among the academic community and between USG and the students at the University.

The sixth and final piece of new legislation facing USG will be the formation of a Development Commission Act which will be responsible for a comprehensive and systematic study of the evolution of student government and such administrative bodies as are deemed appropriate.

A Committee on Student Political Activity will be established under the jurisdiction of this new commission. The purpose of this sub-committee will be to research present regulations concerning the freedom of expression of students at the University.

This commission will also coordinate the activities of the USG Long Range Planning Committee.

Along with the six bills and the appointments, the Congress will also hear a report from the Institute for Defense Analyses investigating committee that was established last week. The committee, headed by new USG Vice President Ted Thompson, will disclose what the committee learned from its meeting with E. F. Osborn, University vice president for research, earlier in the afternoon.

At the meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m., four members of the committee will present Osborn with a group of questions pertaining to the working of IDA at the University. Osborn has already denied that any IDA work is done at University Park. He did say, however, that some professors have done IDA research on their own time but without using University facilities.

The IDA bill will be considered under the threat of independent action by the Coalition against IDA, a group of students opposed to the work done on campuses throughout the country by IDA.

Supports Walker's Position on IDA's Board

YAF Defends Work of IDA

By LAURA WERTHEIMER

Collegian Staff Writer

Douglas Cooper, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, defended the Institute for Defense Analyses at YAF's regular chapter meeting last night.

"The same people who are objecting to IDA, and I think that they are using it as a ploy, are the people who are concerned, and rightly so, with decreasing amounts of civilian control in government projects," Cooper said.

"People in the military tend, as a statistical thing, to get a certain outlook," he continued. "If students for a Democratic Society succeeds in removing IDA from campus, they will be cutting civilian control out of military research."

"It would be easy for President Walker to placate the students by getting off IDA's Board. I hope he doesn't. We need men of Walker's calibre, educated civilians, on these

boards. If we chase all of them off we will end up with boards made up of retired Brigadier generals. I don't think that would be an improvement," Cooper said.

Cooper said that James Creagan had admitted to the Undergraduate Student Government committee investigating IDA that SDS was using IDA pretty much as a ploy. "It worked well at Columbia. They think it can work well here," Cooper said.

Harold Richard, YAF's adviser, emphasized that no professor was ever forced to do classified research.

"At the USG committee meeting, Creagan admitted that IDA was not directly involved in Vietnam. The only link SDS was able to find between IDA and the ghettos was a passage in the Task Force Report where a suggestion was made that in the event of a riot, a central command post should be established to coordinate

police action, and that a system of scrambled communications be devised so that rioters would be unable to monitor police frequencies," Richard added. "This was IDA's sole contribution to genocide in the ghettos."

"IDA was reported to do work on the chemical Mace, a compound with the same ingredients as tear gas (that 'knocks out' a rioter.) It is

criticized as being diabolical, but was in fact designed to be a more humane way of stopping rioters than machine gun bullets," Richard said.

"In short, IDA is itself defensible," Cooper said. "IDA deals largely with the peripheral issues. They don't go out and test napalm on little babies, for instance, or the effect of machine gun bullets on different colored skins."

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Lutherans To Host Center-City Group

A direct-action project to get 75 high school students from center-city Philadelphia interested in attending the University is in need of student hosts for next weekend.

The Lutheran Student Association, which has sponsored the project for three years, wants each high school student to have a one-to-one relationship with a University student this year. Twenty-two cooperating churches will be sending the students, who have been selected for their potential for college.

Saturday, each host will give his student a tour of campus and they will eat supper together in the host's dining hall. The students will also stay overnight with their hosts, with the LSA paying for the bed

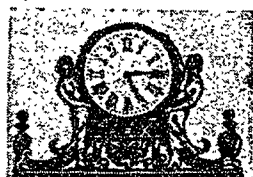
and dining hall meal if the host wishes.

The hosts may optionally go to Grace Lutheran Church with their students on Sunday and eat lunch with them there after the service.

Anyone interested in helping with the project may call the LSA office, at 865-0033.

A formal schedule of events will be released next week, but presently University President Walker is scheduled to welcome the students on Saturday. Saturday night's activities are still being planned. However, talks by the financial aid office and University departments which the students are interested in, as well as a tour of the nuclear reactor, are planned for Sunday afternoon.

PREFERRED STUDENT RATE



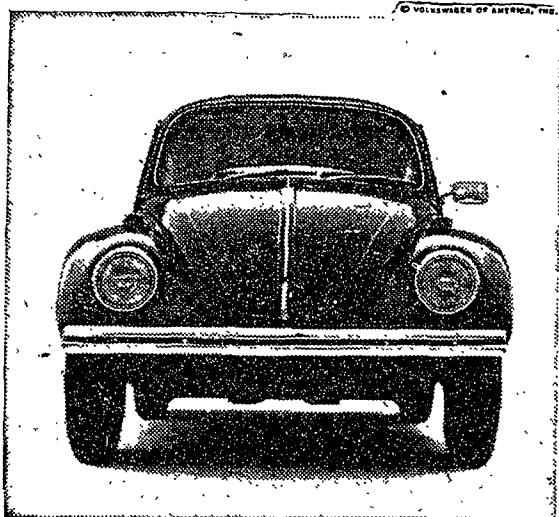
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Ho hum.

But when the year goes by, new fads soon outdate the old fads. And the hottest-looking car last year is just that: the hottest-looking car last year.

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And this year there are dozens of ways it works better. (That makes over 2200 in all since it first started working period.)

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State College



Inevitably, the phenomenon of coincidence will occur at some point in time in every area of creative endeavor. Two writers remote from each other conceive the same story plot. A new production technique, or marketing concept, or technological breakthrough, emerges coincidentally from the "think tanks" of several unrelated competitive enterprises. It happens because there are no barriers or limitations impeding the development of ideas.

This is the point of beginning; the coincidental thinking or concept development of two or more individuals. When these thoughts reflect the viewpoints of a greater number of people, then bounds of coincidence appear to have been passed, and a definite trend becomes visible.

In some measure this has happened in the dialogue we have maintained throughout these past months. Matters of real substance have been discussed—corporate responsibilities regarding slum clearance and the war on poverty; opportunities for self-fulfillment in a business environment; whether business is motivated only by profit considerations; why profits are necessary for—not preclusive of—society's progress, and similar issues.

Varied though these subjects may appear, in developing points of discussion there has been a prevailing mode conveyed by these words:

individualism, initiative, interface, idea-producer, intellectualism, image, imagination, innovator, integrity, issues.

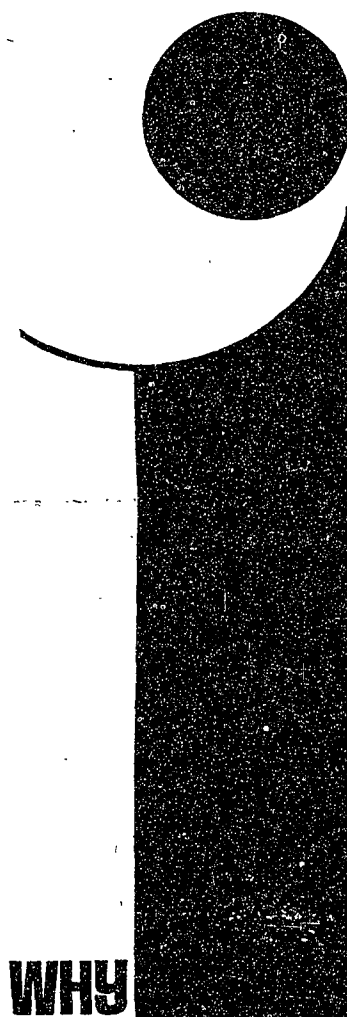
In other words, the continuing concern not only has been with substantive issues, but with actionable courses beneficial to society through which personal self-fulfillment is achieved. The "I" equates with "It."

Whether this vein of thought is prevalent on the campus may be open to question; but the fact that it is strongly present in the minds of the more thoughtfully articulate students—that it is symptomatic of a growing trend—is beyond question.

It is to them particularly that I would like to address my remarks as this phase in our dialogue draws to a close.

We are faced with some amazing paradoxes. Scientific research is penetrating mysteries that have baffled man through the ages—outer space, the oceans' depths, even the secrets of human life that may result in prolongation and improved health.

Productive technology and better distribution have brought higher living standards to more people than ever before. And these advances are accompanied by profound concern for the place of the individual in the community, the acceptance by some and preservation by others of the concepts of human dignity, and desire for self-fulfillment in an increasingly complex society.



Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

Yet there is continuing ferment, agitation, civil riots, and even war on the contemporary scene. It could be argued that these are inevitable by-products of the profound changes now under way.

However, these conditions are not beyond improvement. To the contrary, they must give way to the forward thrust of progress. Not by happenstance, but rather because foresighted individuals with courage and conviction—whether in business, government, or the professions—will determine workable answers. The implementation of these answers in large measure will be accomplished through the resources and skills of business.

And here's another paradox . . . virtually all humanistic goals can be most readily achieved through massive organizational efforts. Does this mean that the "I's" and "It's" must give way in the name of social progress? Only by default; and I think it is unlikely. The attitudes, expressed views, and records of many leaders will not admit this possibility today.

Certainly the scrutiny of business by the campus will serve helpfully to prevent such default in the future.

Awareness of this scrutiny has influenced my thinking throughout this dialogue. If your perspective of business has been broadened by the thoughts and views exchanged, then good purpose has been served, and we have both benefited.

The responsiveness to our dialogue from other quarters of the campus—students and faculty alike—and from segments of the business community continues to be salutary. This suggests that our dialogue has prompted "thought-starters" which are contributing to a broader base of understanding and mutual respect through exposure of viewpoints.

On this closing note, I wish you all well in your further academic endeavors and in the development of your chosen career direction.

WHAT HAS BEEN SAID . . . Throughout this academic year, Robert W. Galvin, Chairman of Motorola Inc. has maintained a continuing dialogue with four thoughtful and articulate students, each speaking from a different campus, each expressing personal viewpoints. They are Barbara Caulfield of Northwestern, Paul Sittenfeld of Princeton, Frederick Sayre of Arizona, and Ralph Kimball of Stanford.

The issues covered a broad spectrum and were developed in depth. They were symptomatic of campus attitudes toward business—the responses were intended to develop another dimension. Hopefully, broader understanding has been gained from this dialogue.

Paul G. Sittenfeld



Ralph Kimball



Fred W. Sayre



Barbara Caulfield



Only Yield Six Hits

Lions Take Pair

By DON MCKEE

Assistant Sports Editor

Denny Lingenfelter hadn't had a win in over a month. Since he beat Ithaca on April 14 the acc of Penn State's staff had lost three decisions in a row. To make matters worse, the righty could have won them all if he had received some timely hitting and good fielding support.

Yesterday Lingenfelter took things into his own hands. He rapped a pair of clutch hits in two game, drove in four runs, pitched a two-hitter and paced the Lions to a 4-1, 4-1 sweep of a doubleheader with Mansfield State.

Gary Manderbach pitched strongly in the nightcap, beating the visitors with a four-hitter. Gene Christina and John Featherstone played well and came up with timely hits, but it was Lingenfelter who carried the team.

Close for Three

The opener was a tight ball game for three innings. Then Christina and Lingenfelter went to work. Bunt singles by Featherstone and Jim Allger and a walk to Joe Comforto loaded the bases.

Christina was called off the bench to pinch hit for Mike Eggleston and singled to right, driving home two runs.

Lingenfelter hurried into the batter's box. He's a good hitting pitcher and likes to swing the bat but this time he out did himself—clubbing a triple to drive in two runs.

That four-run flurry ended State's scoring but it was enough to win. Lingenfelter was strong all the way, striking out six and walking only two. He made only one mistake—and it cost him a shutout.

Chuck Marvin tripled with two down in the sixth inning and scored on a wild pitch. That slip was the only one made, however, as the Lions stayed away from the costly errors that have hurt them in the past.

After a performance like that Lingenfelter could have expected to get a rest while his teammates took care of the nightcap.

But coach Chuck Medlar had the senior

stick around. He'd used Lingenfelter as a pinch-hitter earlier this season and wanted him available for duty if needed.

Bill Miesky was on the mound to start the opener but the sophomore didn't last long. He gave up a walk and two singles and Mansfield jumped out to a 1-0 lead.

Medlar lifted Miesky and put in Manderbach. The lefty showed the good form he had exhibited earlier in the campaign as he got out of trouble and kept out of it for the rest of the game.

While Mandy took care of the mound work, Featherstone and Lingenfelter took care of the stick work.

Featherstone got back the tying run when he tripled leading off the second and scored on an error.

The Lions put the game away when they came up with three runs in the fourth.

Ken Barto doubled leading off and Gary Kanaskie bunted him to third. Featherstone blooped a single to right, driving in the lead run.

Went for Broke

After walks to Joe Comforto and Allger loaded the sacks Medlar decided to try to break the game open. He went back to Lingenfelter as a pinch-hitter and the move was a complete success.

Lingenfelter punched a single to drive in two runs, giving the Lions a four-run lead and Manderbach some room to work.

The game stayed that way and the Lions had won two. The sweep raised their record to 9-9 and broke a four-game losing streak.

Of greater importance was the sign the Lions gave of breaking their bad luck streak. All year they had been hitting shots right at fielders and letting good performances slip away.

"Over a long season you expect the breaks to even up," said Medlar, "but they never did. Today we got a bloop hit with men on base and it's the first break we've had all year."

But Medlar said something else. "We played well when we had to," he said. "We finally did everything right."

That could be the biggest break of all.

MANSFIELD	AB	R	H	PSU	AB	R	H
Myers, 2b	2	0	0	Waltz, 3b	4	0	0
Marvin, cf	3	0	1	Fore, c	4	0	0
Collier, cf	3	0	0	Barto, 2b	0	0	0
Tombs, cf	0	0	0	Kanaskie, cf	0	0	0
Derr, ss	3	0	0	Featherstone, ss	2	1	1
T. Davy, c	0	0	0	Comforto, lf	1	1	0
G. Davy, lf	2	0	0	Allger, rf	2	1	0
Foust, lf	2	0	0	Eggleston, lb	1	0	0
Davis, 3b	2	0	0	Christina, ph	1	1	0
Hill, lb	2	0	0	Dreher, lb	1	0	0
Reed, rf	2	0	0	Lingenfelter, p	3	0	1
Taylor, p	0	0	0				
Totals:	22	1	2	Totals:	22	4	4

MANSFIELD	AB	R	H	PSU	AB	R	H
Tombs, cf	3	0	0	Garrison, 3b	3	0	0
Marvin, cf	2	1	0	Owers, 3b	0	0	0
Derr, ss	3	0	1	Christina, c	3	0	0
Waltz, 3b	3	0	0	Fore, c	0	0	0
Myers, 2b	3	0	0	Barto, 2b	0	0	0
G. Davy, lf	2	0	0	Kanaskie, cf	2	0	0
Davis, ph	1	0	0	Featherstone, ss	3	2	2
Collier, cf	3	0	0	Comforto, lf	1	1	0
Allger, rf	1	0	0	Allyer, rf	1	2	0
Reed, lb	1	0	0	Eggleston, lb	1	0	0
Foust, 3b	3	0	0	Lingenfelter, ph	1	0	0
Collier, p	3	0	0	Dreher, lb	1	0	0
				Miesky, p	0	0	0
Totals:	26	1	4	Totals:	21	4	6

MANSFIELD	AB	R	H	PSU	AB	R	H
Myers, 2b	2	0	0	Waltz, 3b	4	0	0
Marvin, cf	3	0	1	Fore, c	4	0	0
Collier, cf	3	0	0	Barto, 2b	0	0	0
Tombs, cf	0	0	0	Kanaskie, cf	0	0	0
Derr, ss	3	0	0	Featherstone, ss	2	1	1
T. Davy, c	0	0	0	Comforto, lf	1	1	0
G. Davy, lf	2	0	0	Allger, rf	2	1	0
Foust, lf	2	0	0	Eggleston, lb	1	0	0
Davis, 3b	2	0	0	Christina, ph	1	1	0
Hill, lb	2	0	0	Dreher, lb	1	0	0
Reed, rf	2	0	0	Lingenfelter, p	3	0	1
Taylor, p	0	0	0				
Totals:	22	1	2	Totals:	22	4	4

MANSFIELD	AB	R	H	PSU	AB	R	H
Tombs, cf	3	0	0	Garrison, 3b	3	0	0
Marvin, cf	2	1	0	Owers, 3b	0	0	0
Derr, ss	3	0	1	Christina, c	3	0	0
Waltz, 3b	3	0	0	Fore, c	0	0	0
Myers, 2b	3	0	0	Barto, 2b	0	0	0
G. Davy, lf	2	0	0	Kanaskie, cf	2	0	0
Davis, ph	1	0	0	Featherstone, ss	3	2	2
Collier, cf	3	0	0	Comforto, lf	1	1	0
Allger, rf	1	0	0	Allyer, rf	1	2	0
Reed, lb	1	0	0	Eggleston, lb	1	0	0
Foust, 3b	3	0	0	Lingenfelter, ph	1	0	0
Collier, p	3	0	0	Dreher, lb	1	0	0
				Miesky, p	0	0	0
Totals:	26	1	4	Totals:	21	4	6

Linksmen Lose in Sudden Death

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

The second tournament within a week slipped through the hands of Penn State's golf team yesterday as the Lion linksmen ended the Indiana Invitational Tourney in a tie with Indiana U. and then died in the sudden death playoff.

Both teams finished the first 18 holes with 536 strokes. In the playoff, the two top men on each team played the extra holes. Only one was necessary as Indiana hit for a 4 and a 3 while the State swingers could only manage a pair of fours. The playoff hole was described by State coach Joe Boyle as "a tough par three, about 230 yards."

Individual champion for the event was State's Frank Guise. The Lion senior put together 17 pars and one birdie for a one under par 71. Guise had to

sink a 13 foot putt on the eighteenth green to win the individual title.

Runnerup was Indiana's Terry Eisenhute with a 72. Not far behind was his teammate, Dave Prosser with 73.

State got back into the scoring picture as two rookies, Tom Apple and Bob Hibschman, carded 74s.

Rusty Washburn finished at 76. Jim Geiger followed closely with a 77 and Ernie Saniga blasted out a 79.

Mack Corbin finished out the Lion scoring with a disappointing 85. The Lion sophomore never managed to get started.

West Virginia ended the tournament with a 552, tied with Bucknell for the third place honors. Penn finished the day at 572 and Pitt came in a distant sixth with 585.

Boyle enthusiastically said of his team, "The scores were terrific. We averaged 76.6." Par for the course is 72.

Next action for the linksmen will be Saturday when they play host to Syracuse in a 1 p.m. meet.

LATE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 000 100 000 1 8 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000 0 4 0
Carlton (W, 4-1) and McCarty; Blass (L, 1-1), Kline (7), Face (9) and May.

HR—Javier (1st)

San Francisco 7, Houston 3

Atlanta at Philadelphia (Rain)

Cincinnati 3, New York 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, Washington 4

Cleveland 2, Yanks 2 (Rain)

Oakland at Minnesota (Rain)



THE ONE-TWO pitching punch for Penn State all season has been Gary Manderbach (left) and Denny Lingenfelter, and the classy duo won again yesterday. Lingenfelter raised his record to 4-3 with a two-hitter and Manderbach won his third against two losses with a four-hit effort.

Paterno Fears Injuries Hurting Blue vs. White

By RON KOLB

Collegian Sports Editor

The time is set: 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. And the teams have been named: Blue and White. And the students are happy and anxious: they don't have to pay one dollar this year to get in, but must only present a matric card at the gate.

Now all head football coach Joe Paterno has to do is get enough players together to fill the positions. It sounds funny, but Penn State is having trouble fielding two complete squads adequately.

Has to Wait

It's for that reason that Paterno must wait until Friday to release the lineups for Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage which marks the end of the five-week, 20-day drills. What he terms a "discouraging spring" will stay that way unless medical reports change for the better.

His main personnel problem will be at the running back positions, where no less than five young sophomore prospects have been forced out of action by injuries. And the running back area was the main point of concern for Paterno and his crew prior to the opening of practice.

Not that the first-line backs aren't solid. Halfbacks Charlie Pittman and Bob Campbell and fullback Tom Cherry are all better than good at their positions. It's the backup men that worry the coaches.

Plus Two More

And if that weren't enough, veteran fullback Don Abbey has missed contact all spring because of post-knee surgery recovery, and even Campbell was shaken up a bit during this week's workouts.

Paterno could probably supply one backfield without too much trouble, but two is a problem. Considering that he intends to divide the squad evenly again this year to balance strengths, his difficulty of choices will only be compounded in the backfield.

"We'll make it as even as we can," he said yesterday, "but as far as who's going to play where, we'll just have to wait until Friday to decide, after we know who will be healthy."

The even division of squads is an effective and interesting procedure, especially from the fans' point of view. Last year he did

it, and the game wasn't decided until the last 27 seconds, when Abbey booted a 23-yard field goal to give the Blues a 23-21 win.

"It's better to divide them evenly, rather than run the first team offense against the second team defense," he said. "For instance, we'll have Kwalick on one team, and Burkhardt on another, and we'll split up Smear and Reid, and Kates and Onkötz, and the others the same way."

Paterno said the coaches would choose the sides, rather than let the players choose, again for reasons of team balance. The coaches will be divided in the same way.

The coach also said he expects Chuck Burkhardt, who recently won the first-team quarterback spot, and teammate-fraternity brother-roommate Wally Cirafesi to oppose each other behind the centers, "though all four quarterback prospects will see a lot of action."

A year ago only 3,000 fans attended the Blue-White clash, but that was when students had to pay a \$1 entrance fee. It was also 35 degrees and windy that day (May 9), hardly conducive to a packed house.

Stars Will Return

The stars of that 1967 game will be in the 1968 backfield again this season. Campbell proved most impressive as a runner, twisting for gains of 37, 29, 28 and 23 yards. His 18 carries for 235 yards and one 41-yard TD gave the Blues enough rushing support for three guys.

Workhorse Abbey, who kicked two extra points and the game-winning field goal, powered for 105 yards on the ground in 21 carries, scoring two touchdowns for 17 of the Blues' 23 points. By the way, Burkhardt was the quarterback on that winning squad.

For the White team, passing was its main asset, boasting record-holding QB Tom Sherman throwing to All-American Ted Kwalick and split end Jack Curry. Pittman and Cherry supplied backfield power.

After last year's scrimmage, Paterno said, "We were all right, but the problem is, with the schedule we play, we can't afford to be just good—we have to be great. To stay even with the teams of the caliber we play, we have to be near-perfect."

Now let's see — 1968 schedule: UCLA, Miami, Army, Navy, Syracuse. What do you know? A video-taped replay.

Netmen Engineer Easy 8-1 Victory

By JOHN LAPLACE

Collegian Sports Writer

With the lineup practically at peak physical condition coach Holmes Cathrall's Lions engineered a repeat of last year's 8-1 triumph over visiting Lehigh yesterday afternoon in University Park.

Apparently recovered from the stunning 9-0 defeat at the hands of the Maryland Terps Sunday, State's netmen scored their second 8-1 triumph in three matches. Paced by captain Mario Obando's 6-0, 6-0, two-set win over Dave Mallinson of the Engineers, the Lions wrapped up the match after the singles competition.

Playing with his right forearm taped because of last week's bout with tendonitis, Obando completely dominated the match in scoring his whitewash, which compares to a three-hit shutout in baseball. The Costa Rican captain then teamed up with Neal Kramer to defeat the Lehigh duo of Mallinson and Sandy Salam, an exchange student from India. It was "as fine a doubles match as you'll see," according to Cathrall.

Won Just Before

Kramer had defeated Salam previously in a three-set singles match, 2-6, 6-0 and 6-4.

"Mario was probably playing his best tennis of the season," Cathrall said. "He was sharp, very sharp. He was volleying as good as I've ever seen him, and his serves were sharp and tough to handle."

State dropped its only match in singles competition when Glenn Rupert blew a 5-2 lead in the first set and lost the second set, 6-3 to Paul Tomar. Rupert, who had three chances to score the match point in the first set, just couldn't manage it, and finally bowed 11-9. Tomar staged a strong rally.

"On a better day Glenn probably should have beaten him with ease," Cathrall said, "but today he just seemed to have something else on his mind."

Tom Daley, Tom DeHuff and Joe Kaplan each scored easy two-set wins in the remaining singles matches. In doubles, however, Daley and Rupert had their hands full as the Engineers' Tomar and Buzz Kohn forced the State duo into a third set by winning the second match, 6-4. But Daley and Rupert were up to the task and clipped the Lehigh duo, 6-1 in the final set of the afternoon.

GLENN RUPERT

... only casualty

... but today he just seemed

to have something else on his mind."

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 26 on season basis. Write background and salary to Joseph D. Leub, Trail's End Camp, 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201; include your school phone number.



To the advisees and friends of Mrs. Fehrenbach:

As you are undoubtedly aware, Mrs. Fehrenbach is retiring this year after an exceptional career as an educator and advisor. This service and dedication she has given as advisor to the students of Penn State is without parallel.

You are invited to attend a reception in Mrs. Fehrenbach's honor today at 3:30 in the HUB Lounge. We will be looking forward to your attendance at the reception.

Liberal Arts Student Council

UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD
INVITES YOU TO AN EVENING OF

FOLKSINGING

with

Raun MacKinnon

and

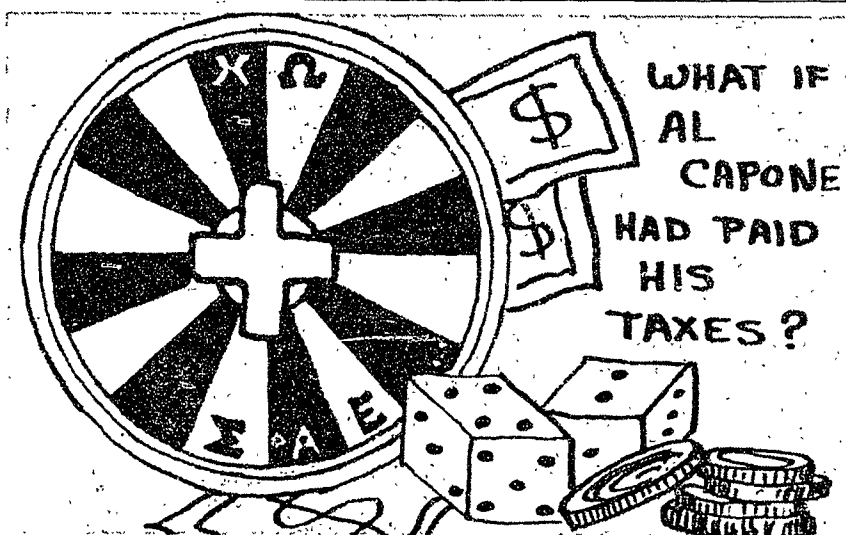
The PSU Folklore Society

TONIGHT - 7:30

HUB Lounge

Refreshments Following

Admission Free



HI-WAY

HI-WAY

HI-WAY

HI-WAY

HI-WAY

HI-WAY

HI-WAY

HI-WAY

HI-WAY

HI-WAY

HI-WAY

HI-WAY

Entertainment

ANDY (THE HI-WAY PIZZA MAN) IS CELEBRATING
SPRING WEEK WITH ENTERTAINMENT

THUR. WE THL LIVING
9 - 12

HI-WAY

112 S. GARNER

Closing Time Extended To 1 A.M.

LIBERAL ARTS
STUDENT COUNCIL
ANNOUNCES APPLICATIONS
FOR STUDENT ADVISORS
'68 - '69

HUB Desk

Jr. & Sr. Only

The Brothers and Pledges of
DELTA Upsilon

Wish to Congratulate

JAN HARTZELL

Zeta Beta Tau Awards Grants

Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Psi Chapter, has awarded \$1,000 in scholarships to four of its members, according to Mark Brodsky, past house president.

Recipients of the awards are Stu Symons (7th liberal arts-Philadelphia), the Mary B. Taylor Scholarship; Robert Kahn (12th-history-Philadelphia), the Alpha Psi Foundation Scholarship; James Sandman (9th-political science-Johnstown), and David Krause (10th-psychology-Philadelphia), Garfinkel Agency Scholarships.

Brodsky said the scholarship recipients were determined on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, campus activities and house activities. He said national headquarters decided on the recipients.

"We are very proud that we can assist and reward men in our house for what they have done with these scholarships," Brodsky stated. He added that the scholarships—amounting to \$250 for each man—are presented annually to deserving brothers.

The Taylor Scholarship is in honor of the fraternity's former housemother, he explained. The Alpha Psi Foundation Scholarship is donated by the fraternity's "legal corporate arm," as Brodsky described it. The Garfinkel Agency scholarships are from alumni contributions.

The scholarships are part of a \$19,000 scholarship program of national Zeta Beta Tau.

Presenting the awards to the University chapter's members was Mel S. Klein, dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs.

AWS Approves Apartment Ruling

The Association of Women Students Senate passed a resolution last night to extend apartment visitation permission to all women students above first term standing. This will make it possible for first freshmen, to visit men's apartments without written parental permission.

This bill will be referred to the University Senate Administrative Committee on Students Affairs, and if it is passed, will become effective immediately.

AWS formulated the resolution after examining the statistics on those women students who now have parental permission to visit a man's apartment. They found that only 27% of all female students under the age of 21 have been denied this privilege, and that 21% of all women students are so restricted.

Informal discussion at last night's meeting centered on proposed changes in the present draft system and questions concerning the Institute for Defense Analyses. The Senate decided to thoroughly investigate both issues before taking a definite stand on either one.

In other business, it was announced that applications are now available at the desk in the Hetzel Union Building for positions on the AWS Summer Council. This body will be in charge of any problems that might arise with the women students who will be at the University this summer.

Curfew for women will be extended to 2 a.m. this weekend in accordance with Spring Week activities.

He-Man Contest Today; Final Events Sunday

The preliminary competition for the Spring Week He-Man contest will take place at 2:30 p.m. today in the main gym of the Recreation Building. Competition is open to all students.

Entrants will display their physical abilities in four events consisting of an obstacle course, pull-ups, the standing broad jump and a quarter-mile run. The five men having the largest accumulation of points from all four activities will be eligible to participate in the final competition.

The finals will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Beaver Stadium. The scheduled events for the finals are the low hurdles, the shot put and the half-mile run.

for easy listening - tune to
WDFM-FM at 91.1 - Fine Music

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



Despite fiendish torture dynamic Bic Duo writes first time, every time!

Bic's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, Bic still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. Bic's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic Bic Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.

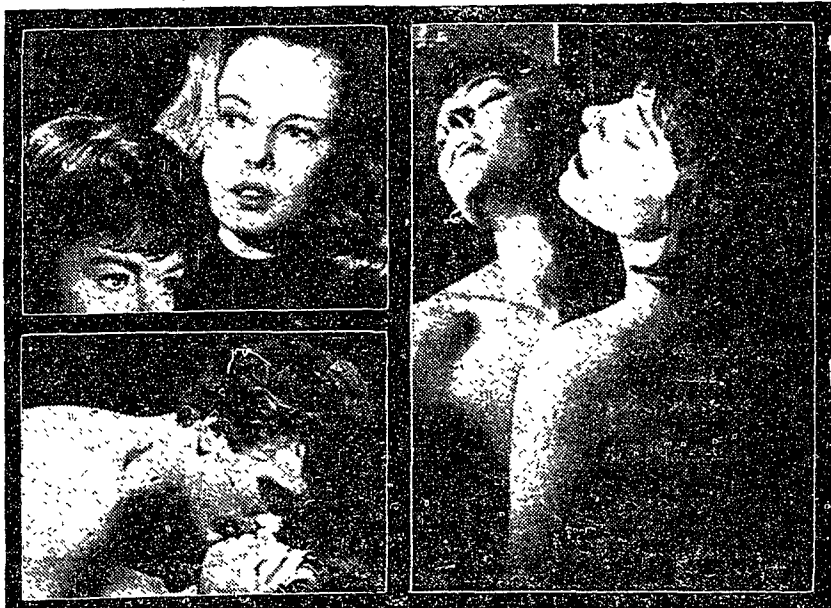
Shop Collegian Ads
For Customer Service

Feature Time
1:30 - 3:27 - 5:24
7:21 - 9:27

Ellen didn't know who she was or what she was...

with Jill she was one thing...

with Paul another...



SANDY DENNIS - KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD
AS ELLEN MARCH

IN D. H. LAWRENCE'S
THE FOX
symbol of the male

A RAYMOND STROSS PRODUCTION in Association with MOTION PICTURE UNIVERSITY INC.
Starring by FRANK WHITT CARLING and HOWARD KOCH - From the novel "The Fox" by D. H. LAWRENCE. Produced by RAYMOND STROSS. Directed by MARK ROLL.

Spring Week To Present 'Hilarious History' Course

By NANCY SPENCE
Collegian Staff Writer

What would have happened if history had been a big joke? We would probably still have to contend with History 18 or 20. There'd be a "week that was," seven days of "hilarious history" that would make the covers of a text split their seams.

That "week that was" is here for Penn State Spring Week '68 has declared this "hilarious history week."

Saturday on the Carnival Grounds between 2 p.m. and midnight you can learn "What Would Have Happened If." It should prove a much more enjoyable educational experience than lectures and notes. What will happen if it rains? The carnival will be rescheduled for Monday.

Gymkhana, Rally

On your way to the carnival, stop at 11:30 a.m. in Parking Lot 80 for a gymkhana and a fun rally.

At 2:30 p.m. today the Spring Week He-Man contest will begin. A final competition has been scheduled for 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Beaver Stadium.

What if carnival grounds are too far to walk for some fun? Other activities are scheduled which demand less activity. At 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the Hetzel Union Building lawn, students from the Penn State Folklore Society will present a "Festival of Folk Music."

Tickets are available at the Pavilion Theatre for tonight's and Saturday's performances of "The Servant of Two Masters." Single tickets only are available for tomorrow evening's performance.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Collegian that James Petras, professor of political science would speak at today's teach-in. Petras is not one of the teach-in speakers.

INTERNATIONAL FILMS

presents

"NOTHING BUT A MAN"

directed by Michael Roemer

Free of blatancy or polemics, this film is a convincing presentation of Negroes who are human beings, in recognizable surroundings.

Thursday, May 16

HUB Auditorium Tickets 50c 7 and 9 P.M.

NEXT WEEK

"SAWDUST AND TINSEL"

TWELVETREES

237-2112

An uncommon and fascinating film... a piercing and powerful contemplation of the passage of man upon this earth.

LAST TIMES TODAY
5 / 7 / 9 P.M.

WINNER OF THE BEST FILM AWARD AT THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE YEARS.

STARTS TOMORROW
5 / 7 / 9 / 11 P.M. ACADEMY AWARD
BEST FOREIGN FILM
OF 1960

THE VIRGIN SPRING

CINEMA II
237-7657

Held Over
4th Big Week

STARLITE...

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY



FROM STOCK CAR TO GRAND PRIX... show him any curve and he'll take it!

Pathecolor
FABIAN
MINNY FARMER
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
© 1968 American International Pictures

victims of a tragic traffic in beauty... Here are the SHOCKING FACTS discovered within the...
HOUSE OF 1000 DOLLS
VINCENT MARTHA GEORGE PRICE-HYER-NADER
FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL IN COLORSCOPE
© 1967 American International Pictures



108 FORUM 7:30 P.M.
\$1.25

Feature Time
1:30-3:29-5:28
7:27-9:35



CHARLTON HESTON
Joan Hackett/Donald Pleasence
"Will Penny"

LEE MAJORS

Wide Variety of Talks Set for Coming Week

Richard J. Plano, professor of physics at Rutgers University, will discuss "Fundamental Particles" in a colloquium sponsored by the Department of Physics at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Osmond.

Plano, whose field of study is elementary particle physics, received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1956 and joined the Rutgers faculty in 1960.

Fluid Mechanics

S. P. Sutter, associate professor of engineering at Brown University, will address the Fluid Mechanics Seminar at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 232 Hammond.

His subject will be "Investigations of Vorticity Amplification in Stagnation Flow."

'Israel in Egypt'

Raymond Brown, director of choral music, said yesterday that admission to the Chapel and Concert Choir's performance of Handel's "Israel in Egypt" will be by complimentary ticket only.

Tickets are free and may be picked up at 212 Helen Eakins Eisenhower Chapel.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Generational Conflict
Edgar Z. Friedenberg, on the faculty of The State University of New York at Buffalo and formerly of the University of California at Davis, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Chambers on "Violence and Generational Conflict."

Friedenberg, whose appearance is sponsored by the College of Education, is the controversial author of literature dealing with the position of the adolescent in American society.

Faculty Luncheon Club

Elton Atwater, professor of political science, will address the Faculty Luncheon Club on Monday noon on "The Prospects for Successful Negotiations in Vietnam."

The club meets in Dining Room "A" of the Hetzel Union Building each Monday at 12:15 p.m.

Northwestern's Earle
William Earle, professor of philosophy at Northwestern University, will be the guest

speaker at a series of lectures for Arts and Humanistic Studies.

He will speak at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday in 121 Sparks on "The Film and Symbolic Processes," a lecture in the Symbolic Process Lecture Series of the Institute.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, he will participate in a panel discussion on the same subject in 111 Boucke.

On Thursday, Earle will be the guest lecturer at a colloquium presented by the Department of Philosophy, speaking at 4 p.m. in the Hetzel Union assembly on "Metaphysics and Subjectivity."

Earle, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and a university doctorate from the University of Aix-Marseilles, France, has been a visiting professor both at Yale and at Harvard.

LAST 3 TIMES
THURS., FRI., SAT. 8 P.M.

Pavilion Theatre 865-6309

CARLO GOLDONI'S

THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS



THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

RKO-STANLEY WARNER

AIR CONDITIONED
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Don't Miss Anthony Quinn
in One of His Best Roles!



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Anthony Anjanette Charles
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Guns for San Sebastian

Starring Sam Jaffe - Silvia Pinal - Jorge Martinez De Hoyos - Jose Chavez
in CinemaScope & METROCOLOR

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The Total Female Animal!

STARRING UTA LEVKA - CLAUDE RINGER - CARL MOHNER
Produced and Directed by RADLEY METZGER - an Amsterdam Film Corporation Production
EASTMANCOLOR in ULTRASCOPE - Released through AUDUBON FILMS

STANLEY WARNER
NITZANY
237-3218

NOW... 7:00 - 8:30 - 10:00

A Richly Tender, Humorous
Story of Young Love!

Curiosity Kills Cats...



ERIC SOVA'S
"I, A MAN!"
The Motion Picture
for people over 18!

STARRING GLE SOLOFF and CHITA HOBBY - PRODUCED BY PALLADIUM
DIRECTED BY ANNIELE MENECHE - FROM THE NOVEL BY SOVA
RELEASED BY PEPERCON HORNBERG AND FILM ENTERTAINMENT BY NOVELAS

To Aid Underprivileged Youths

'Upward Bound' Approved for University

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Administration Reporter

Upward Bound, a project designed to prepare economically deprived youth for college entrance and college success, has been approved as an annual program for the University, and will start Summer Term.

The program, which is funded cooperatively by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and the University, will be operated by the College of Human Development, with the cooperation of other colleges of the University.

James L. Perine, instructor of community services, will direct the program. Perine has been a research psychologist with OEO and has been concerned with the attitudes and needs of poor youth.

The academic part of the project will be patterned after the Upward Bound programs now underway on 252 college campuses throughout the country. Last summer 23,000 students attended sessions through Upward Bound.

Plans call for 60 boys and girls from three central Pennsylvania communities to spend eight weeks of orientation and study at University Park this summer.

Most of the group will be high school juniors, and close contact will be maintained with them until they are ready to enter college in the fall of 1969. The follow-up work will be coordinated by VISTA volunteers.

The students are now being recruited in Uniontown, Altoona and Centre County by a committee of persons who know them best — teachers, neighbors, civic leaders and representatives from the local Community Action Agency.

The committee is looking for candidates from poverty stricken homes who, because of their meager backgrounds, may be neither motivated nor prepared for college entrance but who indicate genuine potential for college success. Thirty girls and 30 boys will be selected, half will be black, and half will be white.

Perine's summer staff will include selected teachers from the students' high schools who will team-teach with



JAMES L. PERINE

University professors, several VISTA volunteers and a counselor-tutor for every three or four students.

Mostly college seniors, the counselor-tutors will live near their students in University residence halls. As far as living conditions and campus privileges are concerned, the Upward Bound students will become part of the regular student body. Each will have an ID card which will allow him to attend University functions.

"The program is planned not only to fortify the academic skills of these young men and women but also to help them know themselves and what they want; and to help them see the importance of education in attaining their goals," Perine said.

Perine anticipated that the Upward Bound students will have "only the same problems that freshmen undergraduates have in adjusting to the University. But they will have people at their disposal who will be working hard to alleviate these problems," he said.

During their first week on campus, the Upward Bound students will be offered a choice of interest seminars which will be led by non-academic persons who are successful in their fields. This "lay faculty" will introduce "problem-solving" projects, such as building the molecular structure of an aspirin tablet, or a scale model of a swimming pool.

The "problem-solving," which will continue evenings throughout the summer, is designed to serve as a bridge between study and the every day world of work.

Physical and academic testing will take place during the first week with the help of the University's medical services and Division of Counseling. Physical defects will be corrected if possible and remedial speech and reading

classes will be organized.

For the next seven weeks, the students will attend classes in communication skills, mathematics, social studies—including Negro history, and physical and biological sciences.

While they are improving their academic skills, the students will also be learning to identify with the intellectual, social and economic culture of the college student and the college graduate, rather than with the culture of poverty.

They will visit businesses and industries of the vicinity to find out what kind of jobs are available for qualified personnel. They will be guests in homes of families in the community and they will attend and sometimes

sponsor social events such as picnics and record hops.

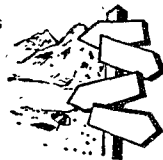
When the students return to their homes and schools in the fall, the VISTA volunteers, stationed at Commonwealth Campuses in the three locations, will take over as mentors and friends in place of the summer counselor-tutors.

The cooperation of the participants' parents will be solicited in helping their sons and daughters to continue their efforts to qualify for college entrance. Events at the Commonwealth Campuses will be open to them and they will be urged to participate in school and community programs.

"It's an exciting, challenging experiment," Perine said. "... an experiment in salvaging young lives."

Pennsylvania Overnight Co-ed Camp Positions Available

Cabin Counselors
Ham Radio Instructor



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For Information Call 238-7524

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.

DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE

10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

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Across From South Halls
DURING THE WEEK FROM 9:00 - 6:00
JUST 75c PER HOUR

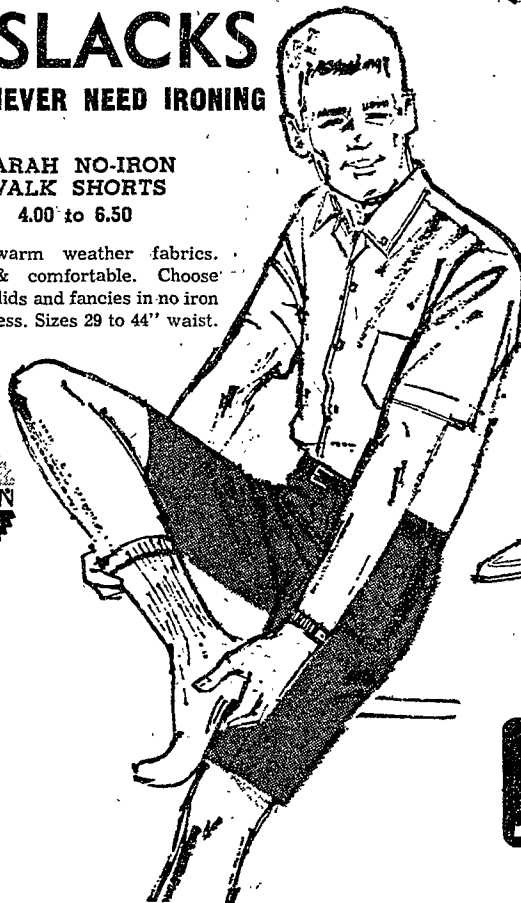
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AND SLACKS
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FARAH NO-IRON WALK SHORTS 4.00 to 6.50

Ideal warm weather fabrics. Trim & comfortable. Choose from solids and fancies in no iron Farapress. Sizes 29 to 44" waist.



FARAH NO-IRON SLACKS 8.00 to 10.00

Farah slacks have muscle to match their smart style and bold colors. Permanently pressed to "Never Need Ironing." Sizes 29 to 46" waist.



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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!

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- NAVAL FLIGHT OFFICER

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Monday through Friday

Basement of Sackett North Wing

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Chests, desks, breakfast sets, beds, mattresses, tables, sofas, stoves, refrigerators, etc. We buy and sell. Furniture Exchange Inc., 1011 East College Ave. 238-1181.

LARGEST SAUSAGE in town - 22¢/lb. - loaded with meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions. Call 238-2222.

DUAL 1017 TURNABLE deluxe base and cover. Shure V 15 1/2 cartridge. Harmon Karbon 100 watt receiver. Walnut case. Bob 238-4263, 865-3664.

1961 NEW MOON 1055 2 bdr., washer, rug, \$2900. Phone 238-2548 eve.

1966 YAMAHA Cello 250 cc. excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. Call 238-1770.

AMPEG B-15 Bass Amp Hagstrom Bass Guitar. Must sell. Call 237-1716 or 238-4343.

1963 TEMPEST. Excellent throughout. Need cash urgently. Must sell this week. Best offer. 238-2004.

ROLLED-WAY Spillings. Sell for salvage. \$200. 400 Michellins. 238-3145.

BRAND NEW Waterproof Self-winding Watch; with times around the world, automatic, calendar, steel band. Ref. \$57.50. \$35.00. Phone 238-5971.

STEREO TAPE RECORDER. Grundig TK-46. Excellent condition. Microphone, tapes. Originally \$975. Best offer. Phone 238-4623.

1966 250 Yamaha Scrambler, \$450. 1967 303 Honda Scrambler, both garaged kept. Excellent condition, recently tuned. Larry 865-9726.

GIVE MOTHER A beautiful Siamese Kitten, Seal Points and Chocolate Points. Special \$10.00 each. 238-8105.

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TIGER PAWS (2) 7-15/14. On bal. wh. Used approx. 3,000 mi. value new. \$70. now \$60. 238-5972.

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1965 YAMAHA 80 cc. Only 4340 miles. Crash helmet and extras thrown in. Call 238-4222.

HMM, GOOD! Pizza, Steaks, Hoagies, Tuna Fish, Hamburgers, Cheesburgers. Fast delivery. Call 238-2222.

GOOD USED Vacuum Cleaners, \$19.95-\$29.95. Repairs for all sizes and parts; guaranteed. Moyers - 238-8367.

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TRIUMPH TR2 with 1963 TR-3 engine, transmission; 26,000 miles; body, interior excellent; many accessories. 237-4079.

TRIUMPH TR3 1962. Green. Needs work, but running. Should be seen. Best reasonable offer. 238-2004.

TRIUMPH 1962 Herald 1200 red convertible in good condition. Four new tires \$225. Phone 237-7169.

HONDA 65. Good condition. Must sell. A.S.A.P. Phone 238-6795 after six, ask for Bill. Best offer.

1955 JAGUAR XK-140 MC. Roadster. 3.4 liter engine, 4-speed, wire wheels, 140 m.p.h. max. Call Jim Green 237-2814 after 5 p.m.

715/21" COMPLETELY remodeled, finished trailer. Walnut paneling; daybed; desk; chair; air-conditioner; stereo; lights; radio. Best offer. Call Ken 237-1771.

CORVAIR, CORSA. 1965 Convertible. 4-speed, 140 h.p., all extras, sharp. Any reasonable offer. Call Jack 237-1204.

PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER. A.C./Batteries. 2000 m.p.h. max. 4000. Bolt-in extra batteries. Dennis 238-5974 between 5:30 - 7 p.m.

SKYDIVERS 24 Reserve Three 24 Maine. Instruments. Slaves. Jumpsoft Packing. Equipment. Phone 865-5501, John Fisher. 238-4222.

ONE FRAMUS Bass Guitar and case. Was \$285, now \$150. Also one Fender Telecaster. Call Ken 237-1871.

FOUR TRACK Stereo - Tapes. Recorder. Slide projector synchronization. \$300 new, now \$140. 865-4746.

WOLLENSAK STEREO Tape Recorder with accessories \$199.95 new, now \$120.00. Call Bill 238-0895.

SAKO 30-06 RIFLE with mounted 24. Leybold scope. Shot less than 300 rounds. Excellent condition. Call Max 237-4971.

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WIRE wheels, white walls & AM-FM Radio. Recently tuned and serviced. Car must be sold to purchase Jaguar - \$1875.00 firm. Contact J. Cronin 865-3468 evenings.

SONY 330 Tape recorder. Excellent condition. One year old. Tapes incl. \$175.00. 238-7702.

1961 PONTIAC Sedan, 389, std., white. Blue interior. Engine, body good condition. 4475. 238-7618.

STUDENTS: We provide insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorcoaches, travel, dishwashers. Very reasonable rent. Call 238-2106.

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1968 PFAFF Portable Zig Zag, does everything automatically. 25 year guarantee. Moyers - phone 238-8367.

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1967 CAMARO SS350 with all performance accessories. Call Don 238-4945.

1962 MORRIS MINI 850 cc. sedan. Twin-carbs. SP-4's, tach, oil press and amp. Engines, new, washers, new battery. Extras include spare engine, gearbox, generator, others. Best offer. 466-6626.

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PORTABLE PHOTOGRAPH/AM Radio. Battery/AC. Plays 45's and 33's. \$25. Call Jim 865-9274.

SUPERCHARGER - Judson model SP-11 in factory cradle for Sprint MK, 11-111-V or Midget MK, 11-111; \$125 complete; call 237-1574.

YAMAHA 250 cc. VDS-3 5-speed. Excellent condition. \$375.00. Call Jerry 238-0227. Must sell, sacrifice.

1968 YAMAHA 250 cc. 7000 miles. Excellent condition. 503 miles on rebuilt engine. \$300. Call 865-2095 or 865-4865.

WEDDING RINGS. Custom made by expert craftsman. Call Russell 364-1827.

HONDA 50. Less than 100 miles. \$150. Call 237-1771.

AMERICAN 3-4 MAN apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned. Summer only. Great! Rent reduction. Call George 238-7421.

6 MAN Bluebell Apt. split level. 2nd floor. Fantastic rent reduction. 237-4456.

JUST OFF the Mall - Summer Sublet. 2nd floor. Efficiency. Great deal. Call 865-0996.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Summer with Fall option. Free swimming pool. bus service. Air-conditioned. T.V. Stereo. Good deal. 237-7174.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. air-conditioned. TV, cable. June rent free. 15 min. from campus. Call 5:30 - 7:30. 237-2222.

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom. University Towers. Free air-cond., cable. Call 237-1176. Will bargain.

6 MAN Bluebell Apt. split level. 2nd floor. Fantastic rent reduction. 237-4456.

FALL - BLUEBELL, three bedroom apartment. Roommates wanted, prefer serious, fairly quiet upperclassmen. Call 865-4814.

BLUEBELL EFFICIENCY. One or two men, women (University approved housing). Rent reduction. Call 238-2271.

WHITEHALL 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom. 15 min. from campus. Free bus service. cable, pool. Call 238-7608.

SUMMER TERM University Towers 2 bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, utilities, dishwasher. Very reasonable rent. Call 238-2106.

SUBLEASE Two man apartment located in Armerena Plaza, available June. Call 238-2370.

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED - to share two bedroom apartment in Sutton House with Bucknell grad, now working. Pleasant, businesslike, faculty, grad student. Year lease begins May. Contact Bill Haskell, Holiday Inn. Leave message there if I'm out. (Ext. 334) 238-3001.

HELP! GRADUATING seniors must rent 3-4 man apartment summer term. Air-conditioned, free bus, pool. Reduced rent. 238-5191.

SUMMER - UNIVERSITY Towers, balcony facing South Halls. All utilities, air-conditioned, free bus, pool. 237-1165.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. \$120 monthly. Available any time. Call between 5:30 p.m. or after 10 p.m. 237-1660.

DRASTIC RENT Reduction for summer sublet. 3 bedroom, air-conditioned Bluebell. Closest to bus. 238-4702, 237-1006.

LONG BEACH ISLAND, N.J. is summer fun. Modern 3 bedroom house on Lagoona. Private dock. \$125. Box 451, State College. Call 865-9274.

ARMENARA 3 or 4 man furnished, air-conditioned penthouse for summer. Rent reduction. Call Flick 238-6007.

GREATLY REDUCED rent. Summer. Three bedroom furnished Bluebell Apartment. Air-conditioning, pool, bus. 238-5998.

GREAT (2 or 3) (woman) apartment for summer term. Ambassador Building. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, air-conditioned, excellent view, large bedroom, kitchen, living room. Call Rich 238-7968.

AMBASSADOR BUILDING - Summer sublet. 2 or 3 man Apt. Will bargain. Call 865-2614.

HOLIDAY TOWERS furnished efficiency. Air-cond., cable, A/C, balcony. Prefer married couple. Possibly available. Call 237-7176. Will bargain.

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 (two) man house, 1/2 block from campus, furnished, utilities paid. \$175/month. Call 865-5124 after 9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS Summer term. Large furnished, corner apartment. Free parking, utilities, cable. Faces South Halls. June rent paid. Call 238-2796.

SUMMER SUBLET, Fall option. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. June rent paid. Close to campus. Call 238-3294.

AMBASSADOR 1-bedroom 23 (women). Air-cond., pool, free cable, other extras. Rent reduction. Call 238-5177.

SUMMER, Fall Option. Three man (girl) wood paneled, completely furnished. Near campus. Rent reduction. 238-5448.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS, summer term. 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, dishwasher, free parking, utilities, cable. Faces South Halls. June rent paid. Call 238-2796.

WHITEHALL 2 Bedroom - sublet for summer. Bus, pool, air-conditioned. Rent reduction. Call 238-5965.

1 - 2 and 3 MAN Apartments from \$180 per month. All new furniture. September occupancy. 355-7177 (between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.).

3 OR 4 WOMAN air-conditioned Apt. w/pool, quiet location. Utilities, phone and cable free. Furnished plus many extras. Call 238-7779. Deposit paid.

COUPLE / GRADUATE: 1 bedroom, furnished. Summer Term. Fall option. Call 238-5307.

FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLET with Fall option: Deluxe three or four man apartment. Sublet on Allen Street. Ideal for small family, men students, coeds or any combination thereof. Summer term with Fall option. Call 237-1114.

AMERICAN APARTMENT - summer sublet. Large Efficiency. 1 - 2 (woman) air-conditioned. Call 238-3507.

MOBILE HOME. 12 x 50 furnished. Couple or grad student preferred. Summer. Call 866-7141.

SUMMER TERM - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split level apartment. June rent paid. Large rent reduction. 237-6040.

TWO MAN Bluebell Apt., summer term. Air-conditioned, free bus, completely furnished. \$100/month. June rent paid. Call 237-1891.

SUMMER TERM, option for fall. 3 man, 2 bath Apt. with working 24" T.V. Included. Pool. Free Bus. \$100/mo. 238-1480.

AMERICAN HOUSE: 1 oversized bedroom Apt. for summer term. Can fit 3. Call 237-1820.

AMBASSADOR BUILDING. One bedroom Apartment. Summer only. Air-conditioned, TV, cable, 1/2 block from campus. Rent reduction. Call 238-7444.

THREE MAN, 2 bedroom Bluebell Apt. V.I. air-conditioning, utensils. Even cheaper than before. 237-1106.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Whitehall Efficiency, option Fall. Very convenient transportation. Call 238-4143, 238-2699.

3 WOMAN APARTMENT. Metzger Building. New furnishings and appliances. Air-conditioned. Reduced rent for summer. Term. 237-1576.

SUMMER SUBLET plus option - 1 bedroom furnished apartment; 4 blocks from campus. June rent paid. Call 238-2796.

ONE BEDROOM Apt. 2 A/C Sublet 6/15-9/15. Very interesting deal for one person. 238-5992.

SUMMER SUBLET. Bluebell Apt.,