C BINDING DEPT. C BINDING DEFI-PATTEE LIBRARY Partly cloudy today, high-genera 82. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight, possibly beginning blackOPIES ning. Low tonight near 58. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow, high in the upper 60's. Partly cloudy and cool Monday, high in the middle 60's.

> The World Enemy Criticizes Nixon's Peace Plan

PARIS ... North Vietnemese and Viet Cong represen-tatives sharply criticized President Nixon's eight-point peace plan vesterday but Americans noted a slight change in at-mosphere and some observers expressed belief that the Viet-nam telks may have reached a turning point. Both the Hanoi and National Liberation Front delegations perced to continue studying the Nixon pronorals.

Both the Hanoi and National Liberation Front delegations agreed to continue stridying the Nixon proporals. It was obvious from comments at the 17th full-scale session of the tarks that the two sides remained far apart on key issues. But Harold Kaplan, the U.S. delegation spokesman, said the meeting contrasted agreeably with some previous sessions. He described the meeting, which lasted 3 hours and 55 minutes, as "relatively moderate and lacking in vin-dictiveness of tone."

* * **

Enemy Fights Despite Air Offensive

Enemy Fights Despite Air Offensive SAIGON — Withering air strikes stripped most of the fungle growth from a 3,000-foot mountain near Laos yesterday but North Victnamesc entrenched there fought on, apparently determined to defend the vital position to the last. Attacking 101st Airborne Division paratroopers claimed more than 100 enemy killed, most of them in the fighting for Dong Ap Bia Mountain since operation Apache Snow began seven days ago in the north with one of the war's biggest helicopter assaults. Unable to budge the North Vietnamese from well-constructed bunkers, the paratroopers called in air blows that began denuding the mountainside.

Instruments Fail On Soviet Spaceship MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet spaceship Venus 5 completed a 130-day flight to Venus yesterday but apparently failed to reach the planet's torrid surface with transmitters

atill operating. An official announcement said the space ship's instrument capsule made a slow descent by parachute through the at-mosphere and sent messages back to earth for 53 minutes. But it did not claim that the capsule landed with instruments still

working. Soviet scientists apparently were being cautious about repeating claims made for Venus 4 on Oct. 18, 1967. At that time they said the space ship had made a soft landing and had transmitted information for 96 minutes until it reached the

Roosevelt Stabbed in 'Family Quarrel'

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University Park, Pa., Saturday Morning, May 17, 1969

The Daily Collegian

--see page 2

Seven Cents

NewScope Powell Speaks on Black Power manumum associated press annumum associated

Criticizes Anti-Dissent Law; **Discusses** 'Revolution'

By MIKE WOLK Collegian Staff Writer

"I will personally serve an injunction against action taken by any university presi-dent who revokes any student's scholarship resulting from that student's participation in dent who revokes any student's scholarship resulting from that student's participation in student dissent. Such action is unconstitutional, and my lawyers back me on this." said Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (D.N.Y.) who spoke at Rec Hall last night on "Black Power, the Stu-dent Revolution, and the Right to Dissent." Powell defined black power as black self sufficiency, and said that it is not violent unless "whites make it violent. "Black Power is not black racism. There is room for whites in the black revolution, but not in top positions. When other organized ethnic groups admit blacks to top administrative levels, blacks will follow," Le added. Powell called for an immediate withdrawl from the Vietnam War. He said that instead of "saving face" by staying in Vietnam, we should "save our boy's lives." He suggested that the American govern-ment use "Vietnam money" for development of Appalachia and its poor whites and into pro-grams to aid ghetto youth, such as Project Head Start, and Uplift. "Positive Change' As definite stops toward bringing "positive change to a sick society." Powell said he houses

Head Start, and Uplift. "Positive Change' As definite steps toward bringing "positive change to a sick society." Powell said he hopes to interest people such as Sen. Ted Kennedy, (D-Mass.) in "restructuring the entire Democratic party to appeal to the needs of the times, or to form a new party entirely." Powell's proposal received applause from the audience of about 300. He also said he will conduct a telephone conference next week with leaders of black stu-dent organizations on all of the nation's cam-puses "to organize a national black student union, effectively operating by next fall." Powell called for black studies programs on every college campus "to create self-knowledge and self-pride." A brief question and answer period follow-ed Powell's address. Powell, actress Ruby Dee and Shirley Jones, professor of sociology at

New York University, answered audience questions. Following the session, whites left Rec Hall, and Miss Jones addressed the remaining black audience.

In answering a student question. Powell said. "as of midnight Friday. I am no longer a candidate for mayor of New York City." Powell entered the race last Sunday, and attributed reasons for his withdrawl as "personal." Last night's speakers appeared as part of

the Black Student Union's Black Arts Festival, which will run until Sunday. About 150 students admitted under the University's new admissions program to aid economically deprived students attended the program and will remain for the weekend to participate in the festival and sample college life.

Participants in the festival from urban area number from 500 to 700, according to Dave Harris, Black Student Union publicity chairman

Excellent Response

chairman. Excellent Response BSU members are pleased with an ''ex-conserved and the program is to ''educate whites on black culture, and to unify the black community at this University.'' Preceding Powell's address was a program of dramatic readings by Miss Dee. The read-ings included interpretation of a poem entitled, ''For My People.'' a statement of black attutude pride in identity and the black perspective. Today's festival events take place at 7 tonight in Rec Hail. The program features a concert by the Arthur Hall African Dance Ensemble: The Freedom Theater, a drama feutomore by the Arthur Hall African Dance Muddy Waters and the Michael Olatunit African Drum Troupe will present a concert. The final event of the week-long festival are speeches by educators Playthell Benjamin, and John Churchville. The program will take place at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.



RUBY DEE

astronauts would trigger

main spacecraft engine.

'Riskiest Mission'

Mission Director OK's Apollo 10 Preparations

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. -The Apollo 10 mission director yesterday gave the launch crew the go-ahead to begin final preparations for rocketing three astronauts tomorrow

toward an orbit around the

moon. Following a 2½-hour brief-ing, Director George Hage reported all aspects of the mission were ready. He receiv-ed reports on the astronauts, Saturn 5 rocket, spaceship, flight operations, r e c o v e r y forces and weather.

The three astronauts honed their skills in spaceship trainers, practicing how to escape in case the Saturn 5 escape in case the Saturn 5 should develop trouble during the launch phase.

Astronaut Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations, reported the spacemen were in good shape and anxious to start their eight-day lunar voyage.

Launch Preparations

Twice during the eight-day Apollo 10 flight, Stafford and Cernan are to zip in a LEM landing craft to choose the in-tended site where two Apollo 11 astronauts are to land July 20 Mcanwhile, launch pre-parations were running ahead of schedule.

Wearing their space suits for the last time before launch day. Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young spent several hours inside a trainer spaceship practicing rapid actions they would have to take if their Saturn 5 booster rocket misfires during launch. During the first three During the eight-hour period Stafford and Cernan are flying the LEM, Young will circle the moon alone in the Apollo 10 command ship.

Weathermen continued to predict favorable conditions for launch day, with partly cloudy skies and light surface winds

Roosevelt Stabbed in 'Family Quarrel' GENEVA — Franklin D. Roosevelt's oldest son, James, was stabbed in the back at his villa here in what Swiss police described Friday as a "family quarrel." The 61-year-old executive and former diplomat was rushed in a police ambulance to a hospital where he was resting com-fortably following emergency surgery. His wife, Gladys, 47, was taken to a psychiatric clinic af-ter the Thursday night incident. No charges were preferred. "At this time, it is a medical case," commented a police official who declined to identify the assailant. The incident came a week after divorce proceedings, initiated by the balding, bespectacled Roosevelt, started before a Geneva court. The Nation

Congressman Defends Military Spending

Congressmain Defends Military Spending WASHINGTON — House Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, offended by allegations that his committee is soft on Pentagon spending waste, has challenged a fellow con-gressmen to defend his views before the panel. The object of Rivers' anger is Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., who has spotlighted cost increases for the C5A super-transport and contract details for the ill-starred F111 fighter-bomber. Moorhead has charged both in speeches and on television that-Congress at present is incapable of keeping a tight rein on military spending. Rivers, a South Carolina Democrat, said he considered this a personal condemnation. "Under the circumstances, I have no alternative but to invite you to appear before the committee to present whatever evidence you may have to substantiate your allegations." Rivers wrote.

Laird Sees No Drop in Defense Budget CHICAGO — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told the nation yesterday not to expect drastic cuts in military spending after the Vietnam war because "a drastically reduc-ed defense budget will not provide adequate national security in the world in which we live." "Even if we eliminate cost over-runs, improve our cost estimates cut out the uppercessary items and keep our

"Even if we eliminate cost over-runs, improve our cost estimates, cut out the unnecessary items and keep our systems simple, we are not going to come up with a low defense budget," Laird said. "No, even if we are successful in eliminating the war in Vietnam — our highest priority — we are still not going to come up with a drastically reduced defense budget... under presently foreseeable circumstances." Laird made the comments in an Armed Forces Day

By SANDY BAZONIS Collegian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association voted Thursday night to cancel its annual dinner dance at the Elks Club because of an allegedly discriminatory clause in the Elks' charter.

anegeony discriminatory clause in the birst charter. The social committee had scheduled the dance at the Elks but the council received numerous phone calls protesting the Elks because the club charter limits membership to "caucasian males who believe in the existence of God."

This because the child that anyone can use the council and also of the clust any or another."
Don McCreight, a member of the council and also of the Elks told the council that anyone can use the club facilities but membership is restricted.
"Any organization discriminates in some way or another."
McCreight said. "The local Elks Club has petitioned the national chapter to change the charter. As for discriminatory practices, the club facilities have been rented to a black group for the summer. If the club was entirely discriminatory, they wouldn't do this."
Hal Sudborough, GSA president, told the council that a year and a half ago, University President Eric A. Walker sent a notice to all campus organizations telling them "not to hold any event at the Elks."
A member of the social committee said the dance was planned for the Elks because the club could accomodate the number of guests the committee anticipated. He said they were not aware of any "racism."

The council voted to hold the dance at a local establishment which does not have "discriminatory practices." The location has not yet been established. In other business, the council tabled a motion abolishing academic credit for ROTC because many of the members said that there was not enough time during the meeting to discuss the issue. Sudborough had appeared before a University Senate ad h mmittee on ROTC where he was asked what the majority of aduate students felt about the role of ROTC on the campus. committee on ROTO Sudborough said that the statement he made to the commit-tee was his own personal view. He told the committee that ROTC should be subject to the same University review as any



Protest Elks' Membership Clause **GSA** Cancels Dance

and fast should be a personal decision and that GSA, as an organization, should not take a stand. Hardy told the council that "if it hurts you that the organization is getting into something that matters, then I will

buildraw the motion." David Yens (graduate-educational psychology-State College) said that he was sorry that USG was sponsoring the vigil and

said that he was sorry that Good was spontened in the fast. "Due to inaccurate news reporting students really don't know what is happening and they don't know what the issues are," Yens said. He added that any demonstration was hurting the cause of peace rather than helping it. Betty Jo White, chairman of the thesis committee, announc-ed that GSA will collect theses at the GSA, office, 213 Hetzel Union Building from 10 a.m. until noon, through May 27 to be hardbound at a cost of \$3.50 per copy, if 100 theses can be col-lected.

Graduate students wishing to take advantage of this service should enclose each copy in a manila folder and be prepared to pay the \$3.50 fee upon deposit. The hardbound theses will be returned June 5, according to Miss White.

During the first three minutes of flight, the

Qualified Support of USG Vigil **SDS Passes Vietnam Paper**

astronauts would trigger an escape rocket alop their cone-shaped moonship to jerk the spacecraft away from an ex-ploding rocket. After the escape rocket is jetusoned at about the three-minute mark, the pulots would trigger their main encocorrect angune

The third Apollo 10 pilot, Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cer-nan, rehearsed in a lunar module LEM trainer to shar-pen his familiarity with the craft's systems.

"It's definitely the riskiest of any mission put together, and the only one that will be more risky is the actual landing itself," Stafford said.

Laird made the comments in an Armed Forces Day speech prepared for the Military Order of the World Wars.

Soaring Medicare Fees Under Review

Soaring Medicare Fees Under Review WASHINGTON — Doctors are facing rising criticism in Congress over rich paychecks from the medicare and medicaid programs they once fought so bitterly. The Senate Finance Committee is checking on the soaring costs of the medicare and medicaid. Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said at least 5,000 physicians throughout the nation received \$25,000 or more last year from the medicare program for the elderly. He said the list of doctors, dentists and others above the same level in the medicaid program for the poor runs into thousands, with names still pouring in.

The State

Black Leader Decries Racial Separation

Black Leader Decries Racial Separation PHILADELPHIA — Black militants are wrong when they claim wide-based Negros support for separatism, the executive director of the National Urban League said vesterday. Whitney Young spoke to 1,500 representatives of private welfare agencies meeting in Philadelphia. Blacks considered themselves as Americans first, regar-dless of what black militants say. Young said. Blame for campus disorders talls on whites, not blacks. Young said, adding that whites are deluding themselves if they think the majority of youths behind the demonstrations — Both on and off the campuses — are black. "Negroes are not necessarily and basically violent."

Negroes are not necessarily and basically violent," Young said.

other department. "I do want the council's feeling on this question," Sud-borough said. Jim Ewing, GSA secretary, said a survey will be taken to get the consensus of the council.

Another motion concerning GSA support for the Un-dergraduate Student Government's fast and vigil was discuss-ed and then withdrawn by its author, Jim Hardy, GSA

treasurer. Many of the members said they felt that support of the vigil

Committee To Study University Problems

The Faculty Committee for blems relavent to the Faculty and Student Rights University and the outside moved this week to set up community. study groups to consider pro-The study groups, made up

of committee members, will study and make recom-

mendations on admission of

black students, presidential selection, grievance pro-

cedures and power structure in the University, military

research and ROTC on cam-

The committee also approv-

ed a motion introduced by Manuel R. Smith, assistant

professor of human develop-

ment, to institute a Program Committee on Contemporary

Affairs. The committee will consider issues of broader

social concern and formal

educational programs - rapins, teach-ins, and the like - to stimulate discussion within the University community.

classified

recruitment,

pus.

Carnival, Rally, Olympics Today

Spring Week Continues

The Spring Week carnival opened last night and will continue from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. The fairgrounds are located on the Intramural Field directly west of Beaver Stadium

fairgrounds are located on the Intramural Field directly west of Beaver Stadium. The Fun Rally will begin at 9:30 a.m. today from Parking Lot H. It is designed to be an easy rally course on which driver-navigator teams will test their skill. Shortly after 9:30 a.m. today, the Gymkhana will start in Parking Lot 80. The Gymkhana is an obstacle race for sports cars and seclans. The cars are divided into three classes according to the size of their engines. The Fun Olympics will start at 2 p.m. this afternoon at Wagner Field next to East Halls. Five events will be included: "Two Blind Mice," "Gulliver's Travels." "Romper Room," "Baby Huey Race" and "Beauty and the Beast." Beast

Only half of the carnival tents will be open this afternoon. The first group of tents will be giving their skits from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The rest will perform from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Also a part of the carnival are amusement

rides including ferris wheels, a merry-go-round and scramblers. Refreshment stands are selling popcorn, candy apples and snow cones.

The State College Little German Band will erform on the carnival grounds from 2 p.m. to

9 perform on the carment 4 p.m. Orphans and foster children will be brought be brought carment this afternoon. The project is Carment to the carrival this afternoon. The project is being sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Each child will be accompanied by a sorority member for the day. After the carnival, the children will be the guests of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for dinner.

The evening carnival will be followed by a jammy from 11:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. in Shields parking lot. The jammy is sponsored by East Halls Council in cooperation with the Spring Week Committee.

The He-man finals will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Beaver Stadium.

Spring Week will end with the Awards Night concert and trophy presentations at 7:30 Monday night. Comedian Flip Wilson and the Darker Side rock group will perform.

By ROB McHUGH Collegian Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society last night passed a position paper concerning the Vietnam War and the upcom-ing Undergraduate Student

Vietnam War and the upcom-ing Undergraduate Student Government fast and vigil pro-testing the war. The two-week vigil originally was called for in a resolution co-sponsored by ten members of USC, including President Ted Thompson. The vigil is set to begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The SDS statement begins

'American Dream'

The original USG resolution calls post-war American foreign policy a perversion of the "American Dream." the "American Dream." Referring to this, the SDS paper states: "To our view, this analysis ignores the most essential fact of American history: that our country, from

history: that our country, from its founding to the present day, was never democratic in any genuine sense; that our history has always been characterized by a deep division between the small group of men who con-trol the economic and political power of our nation in their own interest and the vast ma-jority of the American people whose best interests have never been represented by those in power."

hever been represented by those in power." According to the statement, "The vicious war now being waged against the people in Vietnam, the government's support of apartheid in South Africa and of Faseism in Spain are a continuation of the policies of the ruling class, not, as USG seems to believe, an exception to the rule."

'Fruitless Undertaking'

The paper states: "If USG, by its vigil and fast, hopes to arouse the conscience of the ruling class in order to bring about change, we -must point The proposed Safeguard antiballistic missile system, ac-cording to Smith, will be the main issue of concern.

out that this is a fruitless un-dertaking. At this stage in history, men's concrete in-terests outweigh moral abstractions. If USG hopes to arouse public conscience to abandon the war cffort and vote the war makers out of power, again this is a forlorn hope. Classes are not voted away, but defeated in deter-mined struggle."

The paper continues: "While USG fasts and bears moral witness to the suffering of countless Vietnamese an d Americans, many of the operations which allow that war to continue are still being conducted with impunity on this campus. Military research goes on, torpedoces are tested torpedoes are tested goes on, torpedoes are tested daily and the military proceeds to recruit and train its officers.

"The fast and vigil might "The fast and vigil might help to dramatize opposition to the war, but (will do) precious little to build a real struggle against those operations which make it possible. It is only be pointing to the real enemy, challenging that enemy on his own ground and there contest-ing his right to rule that the fight for human liberation will be waged and won." be waged and won.

A shown poor the vigil is set to be statement begins, is sincere opposition to the fully supporting USG is sincere opposition to the fully supporting USG is sincere opposition to the two." A show expresses the hope of the fully supporting USG is sincere opposition on that war." The show expresses the hope of the fully support is set forth its own the fully support is used on the two." A show expresses the hope of the fully support is set forth its own the fully support is sincere opposition to the fully support is set forth its own the fully support is se

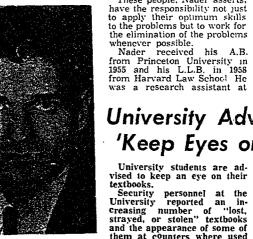
medical and engineering pro-

These people. Nader asserts.

fessions.

discovered what he considered an "appalling tolerance of needless highway slaughter." In his best-seller, "Unsafe At Any Speed," he stresses that with the present technological potential and economic capability to build safer cars, unsafe autos pose a pro-fessional challenge to the legal, medical and engineering pro-

crusader for consumer protec-tion, will present the keynote speech for Colloquy at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Rec Hall. Nader was instrumental in bringing about many of the changes in the automobile inchanges in the automobile in-dustry to produce safer cars and reduce highway deaths. He has worked on legal problems and policies, both legislative and judicial, of highway safety and automobile design. He also serves as a consultant and con-



59, and after service in the Ar-my, began to practice law. His articles have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly. The Nation. The New Republic and the Christian Science Monitor. Stu Silver, Colloquy publicity

director, announced that another Colloquy key note speaker, cartoonist Al Capp, would like University students would like University students to submit some questions prior to his talk here. so he can answer some of them in his speech. According to Silver. special cards will be available at all the residence hall areas and wherever Colloguy tickets are cold Sudents are concurred

the elimination of the problems out to work for the elimination of the problems sold. Students are encouraged whenever possible. Nader received his A.B. from Princeton University in 1955 and his L.L.B. in 1958 from Harvard Law Schoel He was a research assistant at Rec Hall.

University Advises Students 'Keep Eyes on Textbooks'

University students are ad-vised to keep an eye on their textbooks. Security personnel at the University reported an in-creasing number of "lost, strayed, or stolen" textbooks and the appearance of some of them at counters where used books are bought. While the thefts in past years

RALPH NADER

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the intricacies of the University budget. We cannot understand how on one hand, the Administration pleads poverty when called on to come up with funds for projects such as extensive recruitment, admission and support of black students, but on an apparent whim, plunges headlong into the construction of an expensive faculty club.

While the club was first endorsed several years ago by a University Senate committee, interest was rekin-dled this month after University President Eric A. Walker told a meeting of the Faculty Women's Club that such a project was necessary.

SINCE THEN, ambitious plans including the formation of a Faculty Club Committee and tentative programs for reasing the necessary funds have been

set in motion. If the Administration and faculty do in fact consider this to be among the pressing needs of the University, then it is time for them to reevaluate their priorities for action.

A SIZEABLE segment of the total resources of the University should be channeled toward solving some of the more substantial problems now confronting Penn State. For example, the most optimistic officials estimate that the goal of 1,000 black students at University Park will not be reached until late in 1970.

Everytime we see a new project of some kind, involving something that will make the campus a nicer place but will in no way make it more viable as an educational institution, we wonder what would happen if those funds had been spent in another way.

It seems incongruous that Walker

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SPRING WEEK

JJAH TYOH - I29 AT32

"OUR GANG"

NI THINGS ARE DIFFERENT

SPRING WEEK

THIS SATURDAY At ...

OPERATION

Central Pennsylvania's Newest and Finest

YOUNG ADULT NITE CLUB In the Former Brand X Building at the Y on the Benner Pike, Between State College and Bellefonte

PEANUTS

SPRING WEEK

SPRING WEEK

SPRING

WEEK

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to understand should ask private industry and alumni intricacies of the University budget. for money to build a faculty club when he has not, to our knowledge, solicited funds from these sources for the ad-mission of disadvantaged students. WALKER COULD easily present

the rationale that the faculty needs a club as much as the students need a student union. And we suspect that Walk-er will present this rationale. But the answer, obviously, is that students are in an environment different from that of their homes. Faculty are not. Their homes and families are here, and for re-laxation they have a sufficient number establishments to take advantage of. of

WALKER HAS reportedly stated that in order to attract top quality fac-ulty, a club will be needed. But we seriously doubt that many worthwhile professors would stay away from the University simply because it lacks the facility which Walker has proposed. In fact, some faculty members are already voicing protest against the proposed

club. We agree with Walker that existing conditions at the University may be keeping prospective faculty members away. But the lack of a faculty club is certainly not among these shortcom-

ings. When a teacher comes to Happy Valley to decide whether he wants to work at the University, what will repel him is the relatively low pay scale or the shamefully low number of blacks here

really worried about having somewhere to go after class. And if they seriously need somewhere to go during their free time, why don't they frequent the student centers. Such an experience would do many of them immeasurable good.

Letters to the Editor

Remember Elder's Experience

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

TO THE EDITOR: Seated at my desk in my royaning in Pen-nypacker Hall Wednesday night, trying to do some studying, I was suddenly, without warning, blasted from my chair by an explosion of sound in the courtyard outside. In the courtyard was the usual assemblage of Frisbee-throwing students, as has been the case since the weather got warmer. Rushing to the window to find out what the racket was, I saw that a sterno set was blasting away on the sidewalk in

Rushing to the window to find but what the racket was, I saw that a stereo set was blasting away on the sidewalk in front of Johnston Hall. A table had been erected and a phonograph set up with stereo amplifiers flanking the table, apparently the work of a few students who had appointed themselves "entertainment chairmen" for the thirty or forty

Fraternities And No More Coffee

By DAVID NESTOR Collegian City Editor

It now goes something like this. I'm walking up the mall and someone I never saw before walks up to me and says,

"Hey, aren't you Dave Nestor?" I stop, shuffle my feet, stare at my

shoes and mumble, "Ah, yeah, I guess so." "I thought so," shouts my assailant. "I

recognize you from your picture in The Collegian." "You recognize me from that," I respond. "That's amazing."

"Well, I just wanted to let you know that I read your column in the paper the

other day and NESTOR "And what?" I cringe.

"... and I thought it was great." "You what?"

"I thought it was great. I agree with everything you said about those stupid frats. I pledged one for six years and just before I was brotherized I pulled out. I mean, I could only stand it for so long."

"Gee, it's good to hear you say that. Let me buy you a cup of coffee and we'll talk about it."

A little later I am walking up the mall again. All of a sudden I am accosted again. "Hey, aren't you Dave Nestor? I recog-

nize you from your picture in the paper." Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

"Two in the same day—that's not bad." "Two , what?" "Never mind."

"Listen, I just want to tell you I read your column in The Collegian the other day, and I must tell you it stunk."

"Oh?" "Yeah. That was one of the grossest misrepresentations of facts I have ever read. Look at all the frats do. Look at the good we do for society. Don't you know that the pur-pose of Spring Week is to raise money for the scholarship fund? Do you think that we are actually having fun? Boy, are you dumb. D-U-M-M, dumb, All that fooling around we do isn't fun. We do it all because it helps other people. Let me ask you one question." 'Shoot. I mean, go ahead."

"Why do you hate frats? What's wrong with you? Couldn't you get into one? Boy, I'll bet that's it. Just like everyone else who is down on fraternities, you couldn't get in. Is that it? Is that what's bugging you, Nestor?'

"Well, as a matter of fact, no."

"Well then, what is it?"

"I'll tell you what, let me buy you a cup of coffee and we can talk about it.'

A little while later I am walking up the mall, staring at the ground, not daring to look at anyone's face. I try to fade into tree trunks and hide in the cracks in the sidewalk, but somehow I feel conspicuous.

Suddenly someone I never saw before comes up to me and says, "Hey, aren't you Dave Nestor?"

"Yeah, I guess so."

"Well, I just wanted to tell you, I read your column and . . .' This has got to stop. I do not make that

much money working for The Collegian, and I cannot afford any more coffee.



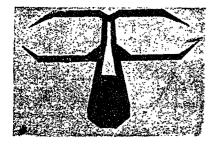
says Good-bye... FOR TWO WEEKS (Closing May 24th 'til June 9th) But in the Meantime ... • Handmade Sandals of many styles & sizes • New Shipment of Spring and Summer Handbags • Suede Floppy Hats 1/2 price on tano Handbags • Jewelry from all over Special on Jewelry 'til May 24th 50c off on all pieces of jewelry Your Spring Thing is at BRITTON JUY (Next to Murphy's

Guy BRITTON

. . ."

Frisbees, Stereos and Disgust

SATURDAY, MAY 17H MERCY with the number 1 record nationwide "LOVE" (can make you happy) plus **Dennis & the Menaces** Society's Children One show by Mercy at 11:00 p.m. ADMISSION \$2.00 8:00 P.M. to 12 **Dancing at Operation Entertainment** every Saturday Night Coming May 31: Brenda and The Tabulations



BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL

Black Student Union of The Pennsylvania State University

SUNDAY, MAY 18:

1:00 P.M. Muddy Waters Blues Band Michael Olatunii - African drum ensemble **Recreation Building** students: \$1.50 non-students: \$2.00

Playthell Benjamin, historian 7:30 P.M. John Churchville, educator **HUB Ballroom**



Annual Blue-White Contest Set Today



-Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini Wait for Me

THE HALFBACK was fast, but Denny Onkotz (35) was faster, as the All-American linebacker hauled him down from behind in last week's scrimmage. Onkotz leads an outstanding Lion linebacking corps.

Paterno Worried About New Problems; **Offensive Line, Defensive Ends Unsure** By DON MCKEE

Collegian Sports Editor

Joe Paterno looked weary and drawn, not at all the way a highly successful football coach is expected to look. He had just walked off the field after the last full-scale workout prior to the annual Blue-White game which ends spring prac-

tice Someone asked, "Well coach, what questions did spring practice answer for

Guissions du spring plactice answer to vou?"
 Paterno looked up slowly and laughed. "Answer," he said softly. "You mean, how many questions did it create?"
 Although he's never noted for being an outspoken optimist, Paterno may have grounds for caution. Today's intra-squad game, set for 2 p.m. in Beaver Stadium, may provide some of the answers that the coaching staff has been seeking, but problems still abound and will not be solved in one afternoon.
 Offensive Line Problem
 The biggest problem. The biggest problem

The biggest problem, as expected, revolves around the offensive line. Graduation took away the great talents of All-American tight end Ted Kwalick, All-East tackle Dave Bradley, tackle John Kulka and split end Leon Angevine.

At this point and Leon Angevine. At this point, only two empty slots have been filled. Junior Greg Edmonds has had a fine spring at split end, allay-ing any fears about that position, and senior Tom Jackson, a starter at guard

last season, has moved swiftly into one tackle job. Jackson's place has been taken by junior Bob Holuba, a part-time starter there until an injury took him out of the lineup halfway through last season. The second tackle spot has proven harder to fill. Juniors Ron Pavlechko and Vic Surma currently are dueling for the position. The biggest problem, though, has been at tight end. "It's still wide open," Paterno said. Jim McCord, a junior, and soph Wayne Munson are the pair being tested to fill Kwalick's old spot. spot.

Defensive End

spot. Defensive End The other position which comes quickly to Paterno when he's asked about problems is defensive end. Senior John Ebersole has been moved from defensive tackle to one spot and looks like a sure starter, but the other end, and the reserve order, are more troublesome. Dave Rakiecki, listed as a starter, and Doug McArthur, Ebersole's replace-ment, are both on the injured list or have been on it during the spring. Senior George Kulka and soph Craig Lyle are backup men. Aside from the ends, the defense looks solid. Paterno lists the linebackers as the strongest area on the team and the unit of All-American Denny Onkotz, Jim Kates, Gary Hull and Jack Ham should

kates, Gary Hull and Jack Ham should be something special. The defensive secondary of halfbacks

Mike Smith and Paul Johnson and safety Meal Smith returns intact. Na worries there, hopefully. The offensive backfield could be just

as explosive as last season's record set-ting array, if a line can be developed to block for the herd of talented running backs the Lions have captured.

Good Backfield Reserves

All-America hopeful Charlie Pittman (who will not see action today due to an ankle injury) leads a backfield that includes veteran fullback Don Abbey ankle injury) leads a Dackleid that includes veteran fullback Don Abbey talented halfback Gary Deucl and a host of very good reserves. Soph Lydell Mitchell has been one of the brightest performers of the spring and Charlie Wilson, Fran Ganter, Joel Ramich and Franco Harris give the Lions some depth in hard-running performers. At the all-important quarterback slot. State appears well set. Last year's two QBs, Chuck Burkhart and Mike Cooper, have both been healthy and have made such good progress that Paterno con-fidently said, "The quarterbacks, both quarterbacks, have made the biggest im-provement on the team." . Today, Paterno will divide his charges into two evenly matched teams

Today, Paterno will divide his charges into two evenly matched teams and tell them to go out on the field and enjoy themselves. On Monday, he'll go back to watching the movies and worrying about the problems which spring ball has created.

Tentative Depth Chart

OFFENSE SE-Greg Edmonds (Jr., 6-3, 190); Charlie Adams (jr., 6-0,

SE-Greg Edmonds (jr., 6-3, 190); Charle Adams (jr., 6-9, 185)
 LT--*Tom Jackson (sr., 6-3, 228); Dave Joyner (so., 6-1, 233)
 LG-Bob Holuba (jr., 6-3, 215); Mike Reitz (so., 5-11, 210)
 C-Warren Koegel (jr., 6-4, 235); Paul Hrabovsky (jr., 6-2, 212)
 RG-Charlie Zapiec (jr., 6-2, 210); Dan Mercinko (sr., 6-3, 225)
 RT-Ron Pavlechko (jr., 6-1, 218); Vic Surma (jr., 6-4, 235)
 TE-Jim McCord (jr., 6-2, 210); Wayne Munson (so., 6-3, 215)
 LHB-Gary Deuet (jr., 6-0, 185); Mike Cooper (jr., 6-1, 185)
 LHB--Charlie Pittman (sr., 6-2, 190); Joel Ramich (jr., 5-11, 188)

FB-Don Abbey (sr., 6-3, 236); Fran Ganter (jr., 5-11, 195) DEFENSE

LE-John Ebersole (sr., 6-3, 225); Doug McArthur (jr., 6-2,

223) LT--Mike Reid (sr., 6-3, 240); *Gary Carter (jr., 6-3, 225) RT-Steve Smear (sr., 6-1, 225); Frank Ahrenhold (so., 6-3,

225) RE—*Dave Rakiecki (sr., 6-3, 200); Craig Lyle (so., 6-3, 225) LLB—Jack Ham (jr., 6-2, 210); Glen Cole (so., 6-0, 195) ILLB—Denny Onkontz (sr., 6-2, 215); Greg Ducatte (so., 6-2, 200)

IRLB—Jim Kates (sr., 6-1, 225); Gary Gray (so., 6-0, 205) ORLB—Gary Hull (jr., 6-3, 200); "Pete Johnson (sr., 6-2, 215) LHB—'Mike Smith (jr., 5-11, 185); Stan Baran (so., 6-0, 175) RHB—Paul Johnson (sr., 6-0, 183); Eric Bass (so., 6-1, 185) S-Neal Smith (sr., 5-11, 180); Charlie Mesko (so., 6-3, 190) SPECIALISTS

KO-Don Abbey EP-*Rusty Garthwaite (jr., 5-11, 200); Mike Reitz (so., 5-11, 210) -Bob Parsons (so., 6-3, 207); Fran Ganter (jr., 5-11,

*Not playing in Blue-White game due to injury.

Boldface indicates returning starter.

14 Track Teams Entered **State Holds Invitational**

By JAY FINEGAN

Collegian Sports Writer Sun worshipers who camp out

Could Be Success

Smaller Favorites

and Don Walsh, a n o ther freshman from the Emerald Isle, may become part of the day's feature attraction. Walsh and Lion cub Greg Fredericks, make the most talented pair of distance men on the East Coast. At Villanova earlier this spring, Walsh out-chested Fredericks to win the frosh two mile in

Penn State football players have surer hands than the pros, according to statistics released by the NCAA. In a study of the top eight college teams and the top four pro-fessional teams, the Lions topped the list with the lowest "fumble frequency" and finished second to Orange Bowl foe Kansas in "interception frequency" for 1968.

Lions Sure-Handed

ran 70 plays per game.

BALTIMORE (AP) Horsemen hope for a winner in a Triple Crown race, but in the Preakness dreams of seven trainers there is a nightmare-Majestic Prince.

"We have hopes of beating Majestic Prince, but they're all slim," Elliott Burch, trainer of Arts and Letters said yester

Preakness and Belmont in

and Glenn M. Banker's Glad's Flame. CBS will televise the race from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Radio coverage. also by CBS, will begin at 5:30 p.m.

'Prince' Seeks Triple Crown Trainer Johnny Longden Trainer Johnny Longden walked Majestic Prince and said. "I've done all I can do. Now it is up to the horse to get the job done, and I thoroughly believe he will."



In 614 rushing plays, the Lions fumbled only 18 times for a 34.1 average, far better than the second place team in the study, the New York Jets, who averaged 25.5 plays per fumble.

Collegian Notes Educator To Speak

Timothy L. Smith, of Johns Hopkins University, will be the speaker at the University Chapei Service, at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Music Build-ing Recital Hall.

Ing Recital Hall. Smith, professor of education and history and charman of the Department of Education at Johns Hopkins, will discuss "What the Black Man Heard When the White Man Preach-ed."

ed." The University Chapel Choir, The University Chapel Choir, directed by Raymond Brown, will sing "Psalm 61" by Howhaness as the anthem for the service. University organist June Miller will play "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach and "Concerto in D Minor" by Torelli-Walther Walther.

Jay Martin will present an organ recital at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow m the Music Build-ing Recital Itall. The concert will include the works of Bach, Buxiehude, Couperin and Francke. Martin is a candidate for the master of fine arts degree in music.

----at 7:00 p.m. Monday in 301 Boucke.

The Rev. Edwin W. Geers will be the guest speaker at the University Mennonite Church at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow in 112 Chambers

at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow in 112 Chambers. The Rev. Mr. Geers is the assistant director of the Com-mittee on Agricultural and Rural Life in the Division of Overseas Ministries of the National Council of Churches.

Soprano Lorraine Gorrell will premier three new com-positions by James Case, assistant professor of music, in a concert of chamber music at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Why Are We

STILL

In Vietnam?

USG Protest, Fast, Vigil May 18 to June 1

The works, entitled "North Star." "Perfect Child." and "Friend." also will feature Mary Jedele on piano, the Alard String Quartet. June Miller on harpsichord and Steven Seiffert and Bruce Kan-zelmeyer on French horns.

The Organization of Student The Organization of Student Governments Association will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly Hall and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today in the HUB Main Lounge.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold services from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB Assembly Hall.

Walther. The Intervarsity Christian The Newman Society will Fellowship will meet at 1.30 hold an open business niceting p.m. tomorrow in 215 HUB.

A meeting of the Under-graduate Student Government cabinet will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in 217 HUB.

The Jazz Club will meet at 6:15 tomorrow in 217 HUB.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 214, 215 and 216 HUB.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, will meet at 6 30 p.m. Monday in 214 HUB.

A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service trater-nity, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in 215 and 216 HUB.

THE TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY (TEP) (AND A SELECT GROUP OF GRADUATE STUDENTS) PRESENT-FROM NEW YORK CITY

PERFORMING HIS LATEST SMASH HITS ON

LIVE !!! ARTHUR

Interlandia, folk dance society, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the HUB Ballroom.

EAST HALLS AWS-MRC SPRING WEEK '69 PRESENTS

"PEABODY & HIS BOY SHERMAN"

IN THEIR

WAYBACK MACHINE

BRAUN



Vigil, Fast **Begins Monday**

THE USG VIGIL and fast to protest the war in Vietnam begins Monday and continues for two weeks. A bulletin board on the main floor of the HUB outlines the speakers and discussions scheduled to take place during the vigil.

YD's Petition To Fight White Racism

SUNDAY 12:05—Penn State Weekend, rock with Si Sidle 4-News 4:05—Signoff

Elections were held last week for residence hall presidents and senators who will serve on the Association of Women Students Council

The students elected from Simmons were: senators, Liz Lozier (6th-home economics-McKeesport) and Ruth Schaeffer (6th-physical education-Pine Grove): president, Sue Irons (6th-English-Wilkes-Barre).

Board and Senate.

Shulze: senator, Suzy Weiss (3rd-liberal arts-Williamsville, N.Y.): president, Natalie Noll (7th-English-Camp Hill). Hastings: senator, Lvnn Mack (3rd-liberal arts-Erie); president, Hanko Doby (7th-music-Lester).

AWS Releases Results

Of Dormitory Elections

Curtin: scnator. Alice Buch (6th-general arts and sciences-York): president, Katie Arnold (7th-general arts and sciences-Bethel): Packer: senator, Terry Borio (6 th - En gl is h-Swarthmore): president, Lynda Clemments (6th-liberal arts-Easton).

Swarthmore): president, Lynda Cleminents (6th-liberal arts-Easton). Bigler:1 president, Kathy Herfiots (6th-science-Mountain Top): McKce: president, Carol Bloch (7th-mechanical engineering-Pittsburgh). Residence halls which have not held elections plan to devise their own system and hold elec-tions at a later date. In the fall, senators will be elected to represent the women from town. Appointments for AWS summer exec will be announced Monday. Summer exec provides a governing body for women students during the Summer Term. In the past it has been successful in producing a summer festival, an artist-in-residents series, and other activities for students. During Summer Term, women students will elect a president for each residence hall to serve on this council.

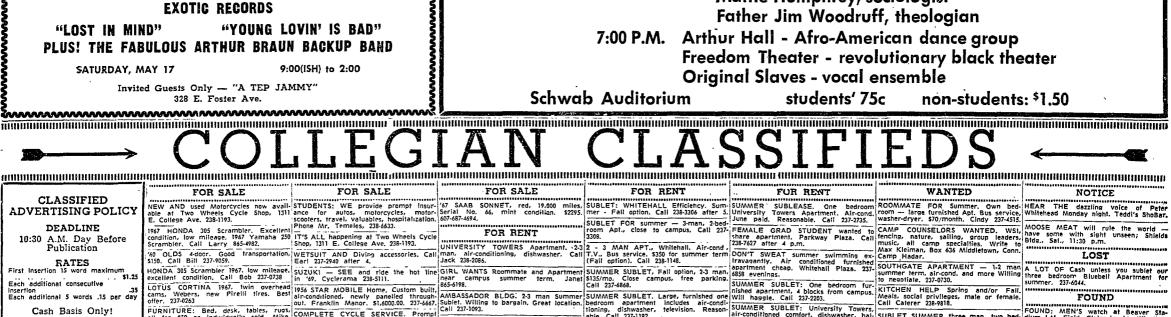
and all and a state of the stat

9:30—Signoff 4—News 4:05—Music of the Masters, with Chris Auperle —News Chris Auperle 6-News 6:05—After Six, popular music with Barry Jones 7:30—Dateline News, with Bob Black 7:45—Dateline Sports 7:50—Comment . . on the Atom, "Underground Nuclear Testing" 8—Jazz Special, Kent Hazen hosts on the role of the banquet in Jazz (Produced in association with the Penn State Jazz Club) 6:30—Penn State Weekday, rock with Harry Gahagan

cducation-rine Grove): president, Sie Irons (6th-English-Wilkes-Barre). McElwain: senators, Marcy Hertzmark (7th-history-Allentown) and Emily Stover (3rd-lberal arts-Carlisle): president, Pat Finegan (6th-liberal arts-Warmister). Haller-Lyons: senator, Linda Crow (6th-secondary education-Pittsburgh): president, Paula S i l b e r t (4th-education-Philadelphia). Cross-Ewing: senator, Gai Buzby (3rd-liberal arts-Hershey): president, Anne Bellegia (6th-microbioloby-Wallingford). Cooper-Hoyt: senator, Pat Driscoll (4th-human development-Venetia): president, Mary Costello (9th-psychology-Rosalyn). Hi b b s Stephens: senator, Gladys King (9th-speech-Cresson): president, Barb Vidunas (9th-food service and housing a d m i n i s t r a t i o n Morrisville). Hiester: senator, Joan Hitchner (4th-liberal arts-Morrestown-New J e r s e y) ; president, Judy Middleman. Ritner: senator, Sally Spetz (3rd-Science-Meadville); president, Bobbie Vogan (6th-Spanish-Cochranton). 1 Jun - My Mary Strong Section Section and the second **WDFM** Schedule TODAY 10—Penn State Weekend, rock with Mike Berger 150—Blue-White football game, live and direct from Beaver Stadium 8-Music Unlimited, Part I, with a-music Unlimited, Part I, with Dave Atwater 10:30-Part II, with Bruce Clark 12:30-Part II, with Jani Kalejta 3:30-Part IV, with Jay Gilbert 6-Chapel Service 7-Thirde Programme, Part I, with George Sloberg 10-News The Young Democrats and the New Democratic Coalition jointly will open a table on the ground floor of the HUB next week. Their purpose will be to col-lect signatures of sympathetic students on letters to key con-Stadium 4-Open House, classical music 7-Jazz Panorama 8-Penn State Weekend, rock with Al Dunning 12-News State Day 10-News 10.05-Thirde Programme, Part II, with Anthony Francellini 12--News 12:05--Signoff MONDAY



SATURDAY MAY 12-8 P.M. Art Exhibit **UBA** Room 1:30 P.M. Black Students Conference **HUB Ballroom** Walter Palmer, educator Mattie Humphrey, sociologist Father Jim Woodruff, theologian 7:00 P.M. Arthur Hall - Afro-American dance group Freedom Theater - revolutionary black theater **Original Slaves - vocal ensemble** students' 75c non-students: \$1.50



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	dealer, lart w. Allerion, 236-3111.	option, cool basement; close, 237-1886	passies wastenall une begrooth Apr., air	quai? on cherche des membres pour	demic summer employment. Past paper boy, laborer, grocery clerk-cashier, sum-	
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