

Variable cloudiness and mild today with a chance of showers late this afternoon and tonight. High today in the middle 70s, low tonight near 58. Partly sunny tomorrow and Thursday. High both days in the middle 70s.

The Daily Collegian

Charter Change
--see page 2

Vol. 69, No. 129 6 Pages University Park, Pa., Tuesday Morning, May 20, 1969 Seven Cents

USG Begins Two-Week Vigil

The World

U.S. Planes Hit Viet Cong Mountain Post

SAIGON — American planes and artillery pounded North Vietnamese positions atop Dong Ap Bia Mountain near the Laotian border yesterday, as U.S. paratroopers rested after 10 futile attempts in nine days to storm the 3,000-foot peak.

Air Force B42 bombers blasted enemy troops, bunkers and gun batteries near the mountain in an apparent attempt to cut off reinforcements for the North Vietnamese still holding the peak overlooking the A Shau Valley.

American commanders believe that a steady flow of men and supplies is being funneled to the mountain defenders.

The fight, in which 335 North Vietnamese and 37 U.S. troops have been reported killed and 220 Americans wounded, has developed into one of the longest, toughest campaigns of recent months.

U.S. To Fulfill Allied Security Obligations

BANGKOK — Secretary of State William P. Rogers is reassuring America's Southeast Asian allies today that the Nixon administration intends to fulfill all its security obligations in this part of the world.

Rogers will address the two-day meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—SEATO—whose members have expressed anxiety about U.S. intentions.

Intensified U.S. efforts to get peace in Vietnam, President Nixon's known interest in a more active European policy, and growing opposition in Congress to extensive foreign involvements are behind the allied anxiety, SEATO diplomats say.

Nixon, however, said during last year's presidential campaign that he looked to the time when Asian countries would take primary responsibility for their own security.

The Nation

Supreme Court Upsets Leary Conviction

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday upset the conviction of drug experimenter Timothy F. Leary and barred enforcement of the federal tax on illegal marijuana transactions.

An 8 to 0 decision said the former Harvard teacher was protected by the Constitution from having to pay a tax on the half-ounce of marijuana sweeping found in his car when he crossed the International Bridge from Mexico in 1966.

Had he paid the tax, Justice John M. Harlan reasoned, he would have run the risk of self-incrimination by exposing himself to state prosecutions.

Though the government argues otherwise, Harlan said, the tax law is aimed "at bringing to light transgressions of the marijuana laws" and those who comply run "a very substantial risk of self-incrimination."

The State

Pittsburgh Democrats Vie For Mayoralty

PITTSBURGH — Democratic candidates went into yesterday's mayoralty primary swinging at each other while Republican hopeful John K. Tabor sat back and enjoyed the flight.

Tabor, the former state secretary of labor and industry who is seeking to overthrow an entrenched Democratic machine that has dominated the city for more than a quarter of a century, faces a political unknown, real estate broker Louis P. Falvo.

The sparks have been flying in the Democratic race where Harry A. Kramer, the organization candidate, is being challenged by City Councilman Peter F. Flaherty, an independent who broke off with the regular organization last year.

Going into the primary election, Kramer has declared the key issues to be law and order and the preservation of a "moderate, united Democratic Party." He has sought to identify Flaherty with "left-wing radicals."

Primary To Decide Statewide Questions

PHILADELPHIA — Political apathy apparently has smothered Pennsylvania amid indications that today's primary election, featuring two unexciting statewide contests, may be ignored by large numbers of voters.

Except for some local contests that heated up briefly, today's primary has produced probably the dulllest campaigning in years.

The big statewide question is a constitutional amendment designed to take selection of judges away from the politicians. It has strong backing from lawyers, tepid support from party organizations, and open opposition from political leaders who don't want to change the judiciary.

A seat on Pennsylvania's seven-member Supreme Court is up for grabs—and the two candidates, both Pittsburghers, have cross-filed on the Democratic and Republican tickets.

Shafer Names Attorney To Budget Post

HARRISBURG — State Insurance Commissioner David O. Maxwell, already mentioned in some Republican circles as possible material for the 1970 gubernatorial race, was named Budget Secretary and Secretary for Administration yesterday.

The 58-year-old former Philadelphia attorney will take over the post on June 2 after the current secretary, Arthur F. Sampson, leaves to become commissioner of Federal Supply Services in the General Services Administration in Washington.

Maxwell comes fresh from pushing through a series of reforms in the insurance department including methods of handling individual policy holder complaints against insurance firms more efficiently.

In the budget office he will step into the middle of a war between the legislature and the administration over Gov. Shafer's proposed \$2.52 billion budget for 1969-1970 and its accompanying state personal income tax.

Slashes Halfway Mark of Journey

Apollo 10 Speeds To Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Apollo 10 astronauts, near the halfway mark on their risky moon voyage, happily reported yesterday they "finally" got a look at where they're going. Then they fired a rocket engine to precisely place them on a lunar flight path.

"Hey, we finally got a good view of the moon," Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford called down to earth. "It's kind of nice to know where we're going, no?"

"It does look bigger," Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, said.

Lit by Earth Shine

"And," noted the third crewman, Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, "the whole back side of it's lit by earth shine—sunlight reflected from earth."

The happy exchange came only a few minutes before the crew fired the powerful rocket on their spacecraft. The seven-second burn adjusted the flight path and lined them up for the planned orbit of the two capsules.

The crew's sighting of the moon came an hour and a half before they slashed past the halfway mark on the quarter-million-mile lunar voyage. On man's previous flight around the moon, Apollo 8 in December, the crew did not actually see the moon until they were in its orbit.

With each fleeting second of Apollo 10's outward dash, the perils for the spacemen increase. Officials said early yesterday that if an emergency

developed then it would take more than 24 hours now to return the astronauts to the safety of earth.

And the Apollo 10 crew faces even more dangers yet to come.

When they achieve moon orbit, tomorrow, all of their engines and systems will have to work almost perfectly for them to return safely next Monday. This is the longest journey ever taken by man and the riskiest space adventure ever dared.

But the Apollo 10 crew were more concerned yesterday about a less complex problem. They started their second day in space gripping about too much chlorine in their drinking water.

"The water is absolutely horrible," Stafford told the ground controllers just after he was awakened late yesterday morning. "I got a horrible slug of chlorine. My mouth is still burning—John did too."

The crew started to use the water to make fruit drinks, but ground controllers advised that even that would be pretty bad.

Good Sense of Humor

But the temporary lack of good water did not dry up the crew's sense of humor. They told ground controllers they were going to sing and then played to earth a taped recording of a hit tune, "Up, Up and Away."

Cernan and Stafford also complained that the dull thud of rocket thrusters firing through the night awakened them occasionally, but Staff-

ford called it "a minor little thing."

As Apollo 10 sweeps outward from the earth, the spacecraft is kept nose down. The craft is kept spinning slowly to evenly distribute the intense heat coming from the direct sunlight. The rocket thrusters fire automatically to keep the spacecraft spinning.

Ground controllers, acting like a team of television news commentators, read to the crew the news from earth.

"You guys are too much down there," Stafford responded. Later, Stafford called down: "Listen, you guys were so good to us with the news this morning, we thought we'd bring you a little disc jockey work from up here. If you're prepared."

"Roger," came the reply.

"This is Tom and John on the guitar and the three of us singing," said Cernan.

"Up, Up and Away"

Then, drifting down from almost 100,000 miles out in space, came the recorded strains of "Up, Up and Away," obviously sung by a professional group.

Cernan promised more music later.

Ground controllers instructed the crew to perform a water dump. They said the dump, of excess water accumulated in on-board storage tanks, was going to be watched by telescopes all over the world. The water was dumped and crew said it created a "big cloud of vapor."



Vigil Site, Behind HUB

THE USG VIGIL and fast to protest the war in Vietnam began officially yesterday. A program of speakers and discussions has been scheduled throughout the two week vigil.

GSA Cancels Reservation

Elks Ask Compensation For Dance Cancellation

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The State College Elks Club has asked the Graduate Student Association for \$125 to compensate for the council's cancellation of its annual dinner dance, scheduled for the club.

Three GSA executives met yesterday with Elks Club officials to discuss the legality of a contract GSA had made with them concerning the reservation.

The GSA Social Committee had scheduled a dinner dance for May 30 at the Elks. The council, however, received numerous phone calls protesting the reservation because of an allegedly discriminatory clause in the Elks' charter. The club limits membership to "male Caucasians who believe in the existence of God."

Jim Ewing, GSA secretary, said the purpose of the meeting was to sound out the Elks' on the cancellation.

"It was not a question of having the dance," Ewing said, "but a question of the legality of the contract."

Ewing said that some of the

council members felt that GSA should cancel the dance without paying the rental fee to the Elks. Others felt that since GSA had made a legal contract, the council should pay some of the rental fee, according to Ewing.

"The council wanted to know the Elks' feelings about the legality of the contract," Ewing said. "We wanted to know if we would be responsible for paying the entire rental fee. We wanted them to look at the contract to find out our amount of indebtedness."

Jim Hardy, GSA treasurer, told The Daily Collegian that he had not been contacted or consulted about the meeting with the Elks.

Melvin Smith, manager of the State College Club, said the \$125 requested was a small portion of the rental fee.

"We could have rented the room a half dozen times," Smith said. He added that the room had been reserved for several months and that the menu had been set.

Smith said the cancellation was "an unfair thing to do."

Some of the GSA members spoke of a court settlement, but nothing has been decided. An emergency GSA meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 218 Hetzel Union Building.

Ewing said the council will discuss what action GSA will take.

Smith said that if GSA wants to take the issue to court, he "could not say" what he would do.

USG Vigil-Fast Schedule

Tuesday	"Open Mike" Free University Learn-in Sleep-in	all day 2 p.m.-5 p.m. all night	HUB terrace HUB lawn HUB lawn
Wednesday	"Open Mike" Free University Rock & Light Show Sleep-in	all day 11 p.m. all night	HUB terrace HUB lawn HUB lawn
Thursday	"Open Mike" Free University Terrace USG meeting Sleep-in	all day 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 2 p.m. all night	HUB terrace HUB terrace HUB terrace HUB terrace
Friday	"Open Mike" Free University Sleep-in	all day all night	HUB terrace HUB terrace

Author, Consumer Protection Expert

Nader Opens Colloquy

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

Ralph Nader, author and consumer protection expert, will present the keynote speech for Colloquy at 9 tonight in Rec Hall.

Nader's speech, originally scheduled for 8 p.m., has been moved up one hour because of plane flight times.

In his best seller, "Unsafe at Any Speed," Nader exposes what he considers "appalling tolerance of reckless slaughter" and stresses that with the current technological

potential and economic ability to build safer cars, unsafe autos pose a professional challenge to the legal, medical and engineering professions.

According to Stu Silver, Colloquy publicity chairman, information booths selling tickets and distributing Colloquy schedule booklets are in operation. The booths are located in all residence hall areas, at the foot of the Mall and at the corner of College Ave. and Garner St.

The schedule of events, listed

in the booklet, gives the times and places of panel discussions and related activities that will be held on campus during Colloquy weekend. The Hetzel Union Building, renamed Colloquy Central for the weekend, will be open 24 hours a day.

"Magnetism at the Poles"

One of the panels, "Right and Left: Magnetism at the Poles" will be held in the McElwain Lounge at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Carroll C. Arnold, professor of psychology, will moderate. Participants on the panel are: John A. Grayzel, a legal counselor with the Mental Health Information Service, who spent two years in a research project at Stanford University investigating legal and medical aspects of patients hospitalized against their will. According to Grayzel, the Mental Health Information Service is "a misnamed organization" under the auspices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York. "The service is a unique and somewhat experimental organization created to protect and ensure the legal rights of the mentally ill," Grayzel said.

James Maloon, Vice President for Economic Planning of The Columbia Gas System, has a doctorate in economics and public administration from Indiana University. Maloon has been chairman or president of seven public boards and a member of 10 other civic and higher education boards. He has made studies on the economic development of underdeveloped countries and of the economic feasibility of forming business enterprises in them. He has served as consultant to the governments of Pakistan and Cyprus and to agencies of the Federal Government. Maloon spoke at the University last term about what free enterprise can do to help ghetto poor.

Arnold Johnson, public relations director and director of Information for the Communist Party of the United States, holds a Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and a Bachelor of Divinity degree

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Charter Change

At night, the brightly lit Elks Club Lodge stands out against the sky as you drive on Rt. 322 between State College and Potters Mills. There are plenty of social affairs held there, plenty of good parties and lots of good drinking—lots of fun.

But recently the club has come under attack from University and town groups, charging racist membership rules.

Specifically, no black man can be a member of the Elks. He can come for a few drinks with a white friend, or his group can rent a banquet hall for an evening, but he cannot have a membership card.

The discriminatory ruling is not that of the local Elks chapter. What rules out black members is a clause in the national charter that limits membership to "Caucasian males who believe in the existence of God."

What the local Elks do to avoid the stigma of active racism is to allow blacks to use their facilities. This supposedly shows liberal-mindedness and some kind of love for fellow men. We consider this tokenism.

We wonder how deep the convictions of the local Elks really are. We wonder if the great white liberals in their shiny new lodge out on the hill really aren't guilty of latent racism.

What would happen if the local chapter chose to defy the clause in the national charter and admitted blacks anyway?

It is probable that the immediate reaction from national Elks would be revocation of the local chapter's charter.

And perhaps there are legal impli-

cations which would prevent the club from using the Elks' name after such a move. Still, change must be made.

The local chapter has reportedly petitioned the national body to change the charter. It has also been reported that no change from the national can be expected for years, and this is too long to wait. Steps must be taken now.

In theory, University groups have adopted a practice of boycotting the Elks for their social functions because of the alleged racist clause. In fact, nearly two years ago, University President Eric A. Walker circulated a letter advising campus groups not to use the Elks' facilities because of the alleged racist clauses.

On Friday, the Graduate Student Association decided not to hold its annual dinner dance at the Elks Club because of the rule.

Earlier, a scheduled reception for University librarians at the Elks lodge was also rescheduled elsewhere.

The purpose of these moves is to exert pressure, hopefully economic, on the local Elks. The eventual goal is pressure on the part of the local Elks on the national organization to remove the alleged clause from its charter.

To be successful in influencing it, all campus groups should boycott the Elks Club. It is unfortunate that this action may result in economic disadvantages for only the local Elks, but economic pressure, one of the most powerful tools of persuasion, must be exerted at the local level.

After a short time, the members in their shiny lodge on the hill will have to take steps of their own to change the charter. We hope they find their organization sufficiently liberal to take the needed steps.

Letters to the Editor

Complex Objections

TO THE EDITOR: Re: U.S.G. Takes Stand, Editorial May 13, 1969.

As one of the Congressmen who opposed Resolution 37, I find your assumptions as to the reasons for my dissent as questionable and objectionable (and indeed as "severely limited in viewpoint") as those advocates of the resolution who presumed to tell us what interpretation we should have for the votes we cast—e.g., a "no" vote, they stated, implied that one was "in support of our government policy in Vietnam." They just could not seem to conceive that one could be opposed to what, in my opinion, was an asinine resolution and yet still not support—indeed be bitterly opposed to our involvement in Southeast Asia. Now I ask who is "severely limited in their viewpoint?" When valid objections were posed, we were asked to vote in the affirmative if we agreed "in spirit" with the resolution.

Certainly, even the more naive members of the Congress are aware of the fact that when voting for this resolution, one was voting for a specific course of action—regardless of the nature of the "spirit" in which the vote was cast and in spite of "enticing" comments by some of the advocates that the degree of individual commitment would be determined after the resolution was passed (at variance with the statements of the resolution which commit USG as a body).

Surely a more responsible, constructive, and mature course of action should be employed rather than a hunger strike, or something closely approximating such, to protest the war. Suggested alternatives would include a campus-wide referendum before passing such a resolution (since most of USG is composed of elected members) to determine the mood and desires of our constituencies—this being the only legitimate way to find out what the "vast majority of students" feel about this issue.

Following the results of the referendum, a number of constructive alternatives would be available to USG. Examples would be such things as 1) letter writing campaigns 2) the results of the referendum could be drawn up into a position paper to be presented by the student leaders to selected officials in local, state, and federal government 3) the opinions of faculty and administrators could be sought and their positions made known.

It should be evident at this time that the objections are not as "short-sighted" as you imply (and incidentally, more complex than "going without their Hi-way pizzas and HUB cokes for awhile.")

John F. Gibbons
USG Fraternity Representative

Burkhart Defender Speaks

TO THE EDITOR: During Saturday's Blue-White Game Chuck Burkhardt was helped off the field. He had completed 8 of the 12 passes for 122 yards, and he received a deserved applause. Yet, at least in the area where I was sitting, it was interspersed with laughter. His substitute received a loud ovation, as if to say, "Good, Burkhardt's out of there."

There are those, you see, who regard Chuck Burkhardt as an incompetent bungler, a sort of Peter Sellers in shoulder pads. They think the rest of the offense is so good, and the defense always gives him such good field position that all he has to do is keep out of the way. This is the same Chuck Burkhardt who has only quarterbacked one losing game in his life, and it took Bobby Layne to beat him that time.

Last fall the battle cry of these Bacardi quarterbacks was "P in Coope." They impressed their dates with the fact that they knew about Mike Cooper, who was an infinitely more skillful quarterback than Burkhardt, and who Joe Paterno, for some reason, wouldn't play. Without even comparing the talents of Burkhardt, Cooper and the latest darling of the anti-Burkharters, Bob Parsons, for they are all exceptional athletes, it is possible to see how illogical this aspersion is.

Those who would make such a claim must believe one or all of three things: (1) Joe Paterno is a racist and won't play blacks (Mike Cooper is black). (2) Joe Paterno wants to lose, so he plays his worst players. (3) Joe Paterno doesn't know a good quarterback when he sees one.

If Joe Paterno is a racist, then there are some pretty dark Sicilians in Penn State's starting lineup. If he wants to lose, then so did Rocky Marciano. If the College Coach of the Year can't judge quarterback talent, then Hugh Hefner doesn't know a Playboy bunny from Peter Cottontail. If he doesn't know quarterbacks, then Milt Plum, Richie Lucas, Pete Liske, Galen Hall, Jack White and Tom Sherman were members of the fencing team.

While Penn State goes 11-0 for the second straight year with Chuck Burkhardt quarterback, I hope his detractors will remember these things.

Gary Mihoces
12th-Journalism-West Mifflin

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

A Bitter Perspective

By JAY MITCHELL
Collegian Staff Writer

I was determined to write a column worth remembering.

Not having to work Saturday, I was afforded an excellent opportunity to ready myself for the creation of my immortal piece.

Writing for me is an activity of intense purpose. I must first build up momentum, situate myself in conducive surroundings and finally—CRE-ATE!

I decided to follow the path of Hemingway and expose myself to the harshness of life in order to better appreciate its finer aspects. I decided to rise above it all and see things in a true perspective. I decided to climb Mount Nittany.

This, however, was to be no ordinary undertaking. I was determined to throw a damper on the over-activity of a wandering mind by pushing my body to its limit of endurance. Once fatigued, I could devote myself to my writing more readily.

I purposely approached Mount Nittany on foot from its most obscure point of inaccessibility. Notebook in hand, I walked and ran more than five miles over hilly terrain, which was for the most part thick with foliage, before reaching the mountain.

My body ached, being accustomed to no more vigorous hiking than walking the paved streets of Philadelphia. The air was very warm, and I was slightly too heavily dressed. I thought of how easy it would be to stop all this and thumb a ride back to my residence hall room and my bed.

I knew though, that the comfort of returning would only be temporary. I would soon regret having broken the continuity of my journey. I could find no real rest in sleep knowing that my story was unwritten and my vehicle for writing it, climbing Mount Nittany, was unaccomplished. And besides, I was approaching the point of being too numb to feel pain. I went on.

The mountain was as a great rolling

ripple of a green sea of earth and trees. I plunged in stoically.

The side of the mountain I had chosen to climb was unlined with any paths and strewn with fallen trees resting over deep depressions.

The muscles in my legs bulged and my head wavered with weariness as I ascended. My heart thumped so hard that I thought it would burst. My throat was parched and my stomach was empty and gnawing for nourishment. I kept telling myself that there is nothing as strong as man's indomitable will.

I thought that I had reached my breaking point when I realized that the ground was leveling off.

I had done it. I had reached the summit. I had pitted myself against the elements and won. And now I was to enjoy the fruits of my victory and write my column from an unrivaled vantage point.

A little clearing not far away made an ideal place for me to sit down and gather my thoughts. A cool spring breeze blew through the trees. A couple picnicking nearby provided just enough background noise to break any possible monotony of quietude. In the distance could be seen a mild mist overhanging a landscape of State College and the surrounding countryside. Conditions were as nearly perfect as they could be.

Sprawling out on the ground and putting my lumbering body to rest, I opened my notebook to begin writing.

What great issue would I write about? Social change? Moral injustice? The possibilities were unlimited.

My self-confidence continued to grow as the couple approached. We greeted one another, and I asked if they had anything left to drink. They had just finished their last bit of beer, and I was satisfied with the pizza wafers which they offered to me. Munching them, I prepared to write.

I reached for my pen in my jacket pocket and . . . and, it wasn't there. In fact, it wasn't in any of my pockets. In fact, I lost it.

There was thunderous laughter from my two companions, Ralph and Cindy, who did not have a pen either. I delivered to the wind a rare soliloquy of colorful four-letter colloquialisms.

Ralph and Cindy then left, assuring me that they would look for my column. I wish that they had left a large quantity of that beer which they had drunk.

I was determined to write a column worth remembering.

I think that I have written about an experience that would be difficult for me to forget.



MITCHELL

Personal Commitments

A lack of understanding seems to shroud the purpose of the Vietnam Fast and Vigil which is now being conducted.

Many observers wonder what good fasting does when they realize that no one in the federal government could care less what is done in protest of the war at Penn State.

But these people fail to realize that the fast and vigil is a personal protest—a commitment that each individual must make on his own.

At most, it is a personal sacrifice used to express your own disgust with a war which is both immoral and illegal. This war, protested and discussed until the topic has been driven into the ground, cannot be affected one way or another by the fast.

It represents a stand, however—a stand which the Undergraduate Student Government has taken against the war, and a stand which each participant can take against the war.

If you are opposed to the United States' involvement in Vietnam, there is nothing rational which can any longer be done. And while the fast smacks of irrationality—starving for hunger's sake?—it is a rational act of self-satisfaction.

It is self-satisfaction because of your own commitment to a cause. That is all that can be gained from the fast—only a feeling that somehow you have effectively protested this war. It is up to each individual to decide for himself whether the slight sacrifice is worthwhile.

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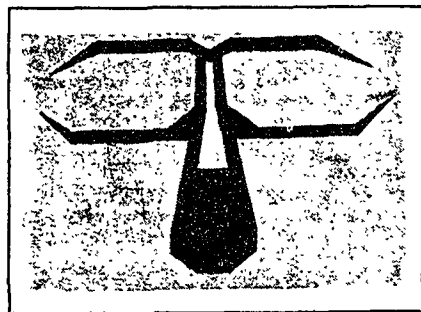
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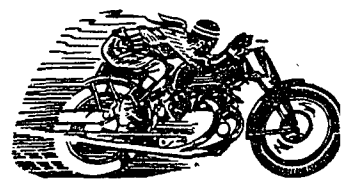
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Co-ordinates Services for 40 Fraternities

Co-op Called 'Success'

By JOE MEYERS
Collegian Staff Writer

After a highly successful first year, the Fraternity Purchasing Association is looking forward to an even brighter future, according to program director Wilbert W. Alwine.

"This year we hope to save the fraternities a total of \$36,000 on their purchases," he said. The program, started during the Winter Term 1968, is a co-operative buying plan set up by interested fraternities.

At the beginning of each school year the FPA sends out bids to area merchants who wish to become selling participants in the program. Those merchants who, in turn, submit the lowest bids on their products are accepted. In order to get a discount, the fraternities promise to buy their goods only from participating firms.

The participating firms send all their bills to the FPA which then bills each fraternity, reducing the paper work of individual houses.

To enter the program each house must pay a \$200 fee, which is placed in an FPA account to earn interest for the program. At the beginning of each year, all of the houses also pay \$50 per man to insure payment of the first month's bills.

"We have 40 fraternities in the program at this time, and we have had inquiries from four more concerning admission," Alwine said.

"As of this time, we offer members items in ten categories — milk and dairy products, bread and bakery items, fresh cut meats, paper and janitor supplies, produce, ice cream, frozen foods, canned goods, paint supplies and lumber supplies. Next year we hope to add six more categories, at least," he added.

Alwine cited linen rentals, vending machine operations, and the services of a photographer as some of the possibilities for the additional categories.

Alwine explained that in April alone the purchasing program saved the member fraternities over \$7,000.

He also said the FPA now has its own truck to cut down on the costs of milk deliveries.

Bob Roberts, president of the FPA Board of Directors, said that the major problem encountered by the FPA is a "lack of communication between the FPA and participating houses."

He cited Delta Phi fraternity as an example of this communications breakdown. The house recently withdrew from the program, because "they said they were getting poor service, that they weren't saving money, and that the products offered in the program were 'off brands,'" Roberts said.

"Their first two claims were simply untrue, but we do use many off brands," he said. However, he explained that only bids on Grade-A products are accepted by the FPA "so our products are as good as any you would get under a Hunt's or Libby's label, even though you may not have heard of our brand."

Roberts said he feels that Delta Phi would not have left the program if the communications channels had been better at that time.

"We have to educate the fraternities about purchasing. Many of them quite simply make bad purchases. And so far our twice a term meetings with the fraternity caterers haven't gone anywhere. They don't seem to be too concerned, and many of the other fraternity men don't take any interest in the purchasing policies of their houses," he said.

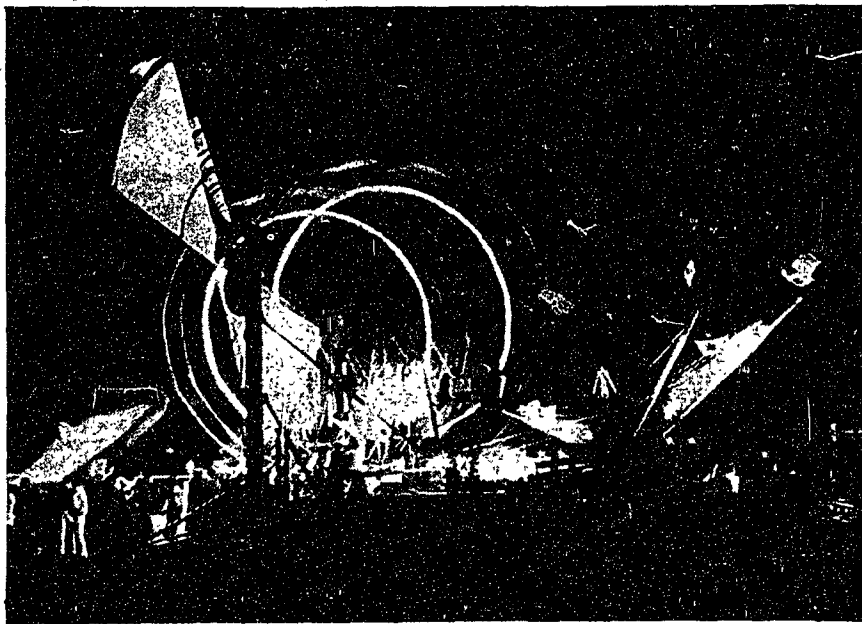
"But, by and large, most of the members of the program seem to be very satisfied," he added.

In the future, FPA hopes "to be able to warehouse canned goods and to do its own meat cutting to further cut down costs," Roberts said.

Alwine said that the Penn State FPA program should soon become the largest of its kind in our country. "At this time the program at Ohio State is the largest, but when we reach our goal of \$1.5 million a year in purchases we will be the largest fraternity purchaser in the country."

Alwine has received inquiries from many colleges across the nation asking for advice on setting up their own programs. "I visited the University of Michigan, Purdue and Kent State over the last term break. Rutgers, the University of Pennsylvania, Southern California and the University of Nebraska have all written to us for advice."

Alwine also said that the biggest problem of the fraternities in this program is a lack of qualified cooks. "We have five fraternities which at this time have no cooks," he said.



The Carny Atmosphere

THE INTRAMURAL FIELD beside Beaver Stadium was turned into a carnival last weekend as the Spring Week festivities reached their climax. Spring Week ended last night with the awards presentation. See story, page one.

BSU Festival Hailed 'A Complete Success'

COLLOQUY

The Black Student Union's Black Arts Festival ended Sunday, after a week of black cultural programming "to educate whites in the area of black culture and to unify the black community at this University," BSU members hailed the event "a complete success" and are planning

another festival for next year.

Between 500 and 800 black visitors attended the last two days of the festival this weekend. The program on Saturday included an evening concert by The Arthur Hall African Dance Ensemble; The Original Slaves, a gospel-spiritual group, and The Freedom Theater, a black drama group from Philadelphia.

The final festival performance took place Sunday with a concert by the Muddy Waters Blues Band.

The Michael Olatunji African Drum Troupe originally was scheduled to perform on the afternoon program with Waters. However, the troupe cancelled its appearance after mistakenly going to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Profits earned from festival programs will be used for The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund and development of an off-campus black student center. Financial aid from all-University departments, town merchants and individuals everywhere assured the financial success of the week-long event.

In conjunction with the festival, BSU members produced "Aquarius," a black arts magazine, which is expected to be published once a term.

BSU members also performed "It's Time for Action," a black cultural history, infusing elements of music, dance, song, poetry and drama. The program will be taped by the University education television station, WPSX-TV.

University Choirs To Sing Saturday

The combined University Chapel and Concert Choirs will present their 21st annual spring concert at 8:30 Saturday night in Schwab.

The choir will present Bruckner's "Te Deum," the Poulenc, "Gloria" and Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms." Admission is by complimentary ticket, available in 211 Eisenhower Chapel.

Collegian critic, Paul Seydor, has called the performance of Bruckner's "Te Deum" with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra "the greatest success of Raymond Brown's choral directing career."

William Steinberg, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony, noted that the choir far exceeded his expectations, and Donald Steinfest, music critic of The Pittsburgh Post Gazette said, "the choir is by far the best I have ever heard with the Pittsburgh Symphony."

Conducting the Bruckner "Te Deum" will be Donald Hopkins, first violinist in the Alard Quartet and director of the University Orchestra for the past three years. Soloists in the "Te Deum" will be William Lewis, a tenor who began his singing career 11 years ago at the Metropolitan Opera and who is leaving the University staff after three years, highlighted by the establishment of an Opera workshop; Raymond Brown, the Choir's director and a baritone; Marilyn Felton, a graduate assistant who has appeared as a mezzo-soprano in New York City, and Trucilla Sabatino, also a graduate assistant and a coloratura soprano who has appeared several times at the University, including the televised performance of Vaughn Williams' "Hodie" with the Choirs last November.

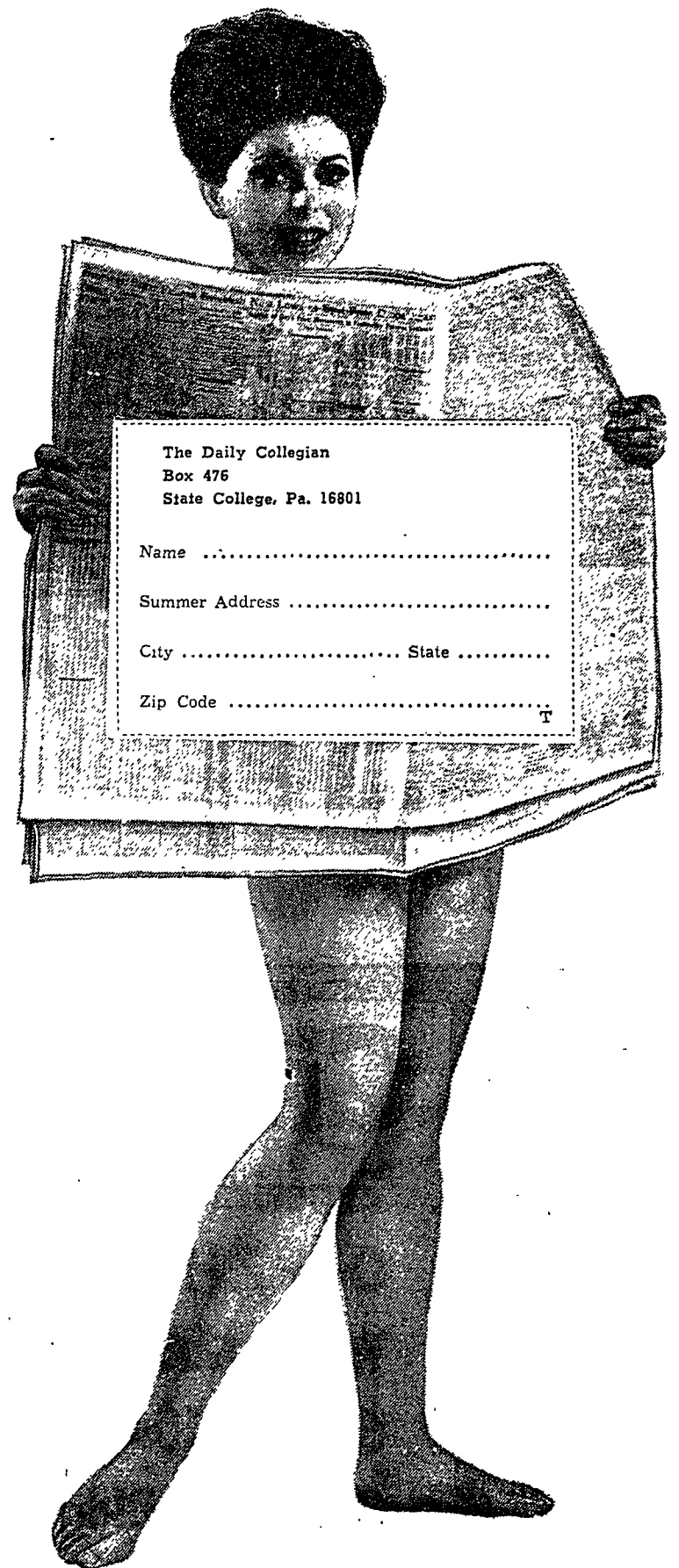
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Director Initiates 'Practical' Course For Elementary Education Students

By MADELINE MAZURSKY
Collegian Staff Writer

Amid student clamor for "course relevancy," at least one University professor has heeded the plea.

Robert Labriola, director of student teaching for elementary education in the College of Education, is the initiator of an experimental pre-student teaching program that is "probably the most practical course that elementary education students will ever have."

Elementary Education 391, which boasts a current enrollment of 160 students in its second year, provides prospective elementary school teachers with the opportunity of familiarizing themselves with classroom experience before beginning their student teaching practicum, Labriola explained.

Helping Capacity

The students spend from four to five hours a week at one of 12 elementary schools in the State College School District. The students work in a "helping capacity" along with the regular teacher, who has been chosen for his or her outstanding teaching ability by ad-

ministrators of the State College School Board and the school principal, Labriola said.

"Actual teaching is discouraged. We would like to save that for the student's student-teaching experience," Labriola said. Instead, students "observe the classroom operation and work in a one-to-one relationship with a child who is having difficulty in a particular area or, on the other hand, is an outstanding student who can go beyond the classroom pace," he added.

Elementary Education students who participate in the experimental course have the advantage of "finding out what good teachers are about," Labriola asserted. He also said he has received reports from superintendents of schools throughout the State that students participating in the pre-student teaching program prior to their student-teaching practicum seem "a lot more poised and better prepared."

Labriola is unfettered about the grading procedure for elementary education students enrolled in the program. "The course involving no theory or philosophy, no term papers," he explained. "Both the student and the teacher under whom he

has worked evaluate the student's achievement. The student submits a list of the projects he has in which he has been involved. He is graded on his interest and enthusiasm during his involvement with the program," Labriola added. "Penn State is one of a few institutions with a quality pre-student teaching program," he continued. He proudly remarked that colleges throughout the State and country including the University of Hawaii, request information about the University program in order to start similar courses on their campuses.

"The local school board is so sold on the program that they even provide transportation for our students to and from the elementary schools," he said.

More Classroom Hours

Labriola is strongly in favor of making Elementary Education 391 a permanent part of the Elementary Education curriculum and would like to expand the program so that the course would include more hours in the classroom for the elementary education student. This possibly might be arranged by allowing the course to be worth more credits, he suggested.

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6 'Do Their Thing' at Koinonia House

Brotherhood: A Reality

By LINDA OLSHESKY
Collegian Staff Writer

Koinonia is a Greek word that literally translated means brotherhood. But here at Penn State, Koinonia stands for a religiously affiliated house that attempts to make brotherhood a reality.

Operated under the auspices of the United Campus Ministry, Koinonia House tries to provide a religious atmosphere in which student residents can look for answers to problems of college life.

Do Your Thing

Although Koinonia may seem an unlikely place to stay while attending college, the six men currently living there consider it a "great place to do your thing." Their thing seems to be to find something more meaningful in their lives than going to classes and having parties.

One resident, Roger Greenawalt (9th industrial engineering-Huntington Valley) explained his choice of Koinonia. "I was turned off by the routine and shallowness of dorm living. But more than anything else I was interested in a community living situation that differed from apartment life."

John Gingrich, better known as WDFM radio announcer Jonathan Rich, described Koinonia as "a place where you can feel like part of a group and yet keep up with numerous activities."

Koinonia differs radically from fraternity life in that there are no regularly scheduled activities. Gregory Gilbers (7th chemistry-Philadelphia) said, "We try to keep it constructed enough so that when something interesting comes up, we can do it. It's a really good way to find out about new things that are happening on campus."

Work Projects

This term the group's activities mainly have been work projects. International House, a home for foreign students, was painted and thoroughly cleaned by Koinonia residents. A widow with four small children had her kitchen completely remodeled and her house overhauled by the group.

A more intellectual activity is Fish and Loaves, a Campus Ministry function. People gather to talk about the philosophy of life, from a college student's vantage point.

This term there also is a weekly discussion held within the house. The topic for the past few weeks has been Erich Fromm's "The Art of Loving." During the discussion one member of the group summed up the purpose of the reading as comparing and contrasting "the type of life outlined in the book and the type we lead."

During the past year Koinonia also has offered to host to various campus groups. For instance, draft counselors have been invited to hold their discussions at Koinonia. Also, when it was evicted from The Shelter, the Free Press was offered space at Koinonia, so it could continue printing the Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper alleged to be obscene.

Gingrich accounts for the wide scope of activities by noting that the house tries "to include in our activities all the one's an individual should have in a well rounded life."

At first glance living at Koinonia might seem similar to life at The Shelter, another cooperative living experiment in State College. Although the basic concept of learning about life through a living situation applies to both houses, Robert Boyer, adviser to Koinonia, pointed out the differences. "The Shelter has a much larger group and does not have the personal contact that we have here. One of the main aims of The Shelter is to up the intellectual life of the student. Here, I

think, we try to develop the whole man."

Boyer added that Koinonia was designed as an educational process involving the more practical side of life, that should complement academic learning.

Ronald Miller (12th-biochemistry-Wilkes-Barre) finds Koinonia "a great springboard into the world. As a Penn State student, you're never completely alone, someone is always looking after you. Koinonia gives a broader, more hopeful view on life," he said.

One resident, trying to explain the reason behind Koinonia's existence, said "It's here to make you become more aware of yourself, to make you conscious of the rest of the world." In short, Koinonia is an "awareness." It is a challenge to the individual, a challenge to find out exactly who he is.



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellicini

Governor Draws Winner

PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR Raymond P. Shafer drew the winning ticket for the Lion Lovers' giveaway of Coach Joe Paterno's golf clubs at half-time of the Blue-White game Saturday. Money raised for the clubs was donated to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund and toward the purchase of a new suit for the Nittany Lion mascot.

World-Wide Faith Takes No Political Stands

Baha'is Strive For Unity of Mankind

By JIM WIGGINS
Collegian Staff Writer

What do you know about the Baha'is? No, they're not a Jewish women's organization or a hippie love cult. Actually, Baha'is is a faith, a world-wide religion that has followers in 305 countries and is established in over 2,000 locations in the United States, including State College.

The Baha'i faith is a timely one, relevant to the 20th century, and Baha'is see it as a solution to the myriad of problems that plague today's world.

The religion was founded by Baha'u'lla, an Iranian martyr who lived during the 19th century. Baha'is believe him to be a divine messenger of God, in the same class with Christ, Buddha and Muhammad.

Brings People Together

An extension of the Baha'i religion on campus is the Baha'i Club, founded here in 1966. Today the club has about 30 members.

Because the Baha'i Faith requires all its members to drop their political affiliations before they join, the club as a body takes no stand on issues involving conflict between students and Administration.

According to Tony Rittenhouse (10th-mining engineering-Gap), publicity chairman for the Baha'i Club, "politics divides people; we Baha'is are trying to bring them together."

The club is active, however, in trying to acquaint people with the tenets of the Baha'i faith. Once a week, club members hold a "fireside," or informal discussion period, at the home of Mary Kate Yntema, assistant professor of computer science, and the club's adviser.

At the firesides, open to the public, members discuss the workings of their faith. On Sundays, some of the Baha'is hold firesides at the Allenwood Prison Farm, the minimum security division of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, where many of the inmates have either converted to or

are at least interested in the faith.

Key Word is 'Unity'

Th key word in the Baha'i faith is unity: unity of God, unity of religion, unity of mankind. Ideally, the Baha'is see a day when all the people will live together for the common good, united under one government and one religion. They advocate the adoption of a world-wide auxiliary language, a world court system and a world police force.

Also, they call for the abolition of extremes in wealth and poverty, a world-wide system of compulsory education, and they condemn all forms of prejudice. Baha'is teach that there is harmony between religion and science, and that all human beings are equal.

In the Baha'i religion there is no clergy, but members of the faith are elected to "spiritual associations" on the local, national and international level to protect and propagate the faith. International headquarters of the Baha'i religion are in Haifa, Israel. In the United States, there is a Baha'i temple in Wilmette, Ill.

Steve Yamamoto (graduate-chemistry-State College), former president of the Baha'i Club, has found little difficulty in interesting students in the Baha'i Religion.

Searching for Meaning

"Students today are searching for something meaningful in their lives, he asserted. "First they turn to organizations like SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), but they find out that these also are ineffective. Eventually, many of them become Baha'is."

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Collegian Notes
'Pivot' Magazine On Sale

The 19th edition of the poetry magazine, "Pivot," has just been published here by the Poetry Workshop. The magazine is being sold on the Mall and at other places on campus.

The new volume contains more than 40 poems, most by undergraduates. Several members of the faculty and staff also are represented.

Seven poetry awards of \$25 each, now are made for poems included in "Pivot." Two of the awards have been added for the first time this year. The Alan Swallow Memorial Award is the gift of Mrs. Thomas Cummings of North Wales, and the Michael and Stephanie

Men who will be upperclassmen here this fall are reminded that 12 noon tomorrow is the closing date for filing applications for residence hall rooms for Fall Term.

Applications for fall occupancy have been accepted since February, and most students planning to continue in the residence halls filed their requests in March and April.

The Assignment Office of the Department of Housing, after the deadline has passed, will maintain a list of students who request that applications be sent to them, should vacancies later occur.

There is a heavy demand from men students for residence hall facilities for Fall Term, however, and there is no indication at this time that it will be possible to re-open a period for applications at a later date.

Harrison Poetry Prize is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harrison of Pittsburgh. Only undergraduates are eligible for the awards.

The 1969 award-winning students are Russell Holzer of Altoona, senior in English, who received the first Alan Swallow Memorial Award for his poem, "Maker-of-Gods." Thomas Paisley of Broomall, senior in general arts and sciences, who received the first Michael and Stephanie Harrison Poetry Prize for his poem, "Perspectives."

Peter Wetzel of Landenberg, junior in meteorology, who received the A. J. Grucci Memorial Award for his poem, "Becoming." Joanna Lehman of State College, senior in English, who received the Samuel Barsky Memorial Award for her poem, "Cage." Beverly Wyatt of English, who received the Cushing de Bernardo Poetry Prize, for her poem, "Watch," and Jack Shreve of West Middlesex, junior in English, who received the Pearl Breskin Weinberger Memorial Award for his poem, "On Picasso's 'La Vie,' Barcelona, 1903."

Two sophomores in English, Susan Morse of Philadelphia, and Nicolette Stasko of Alexandria, Va., are co-winners of the Margaret Crossman Weinbaum Memorial Award. Their poems respectively are entitled "To Sohrab" and "Of Human Bondage."

The Poetry Workshop is directed by Joseph L. Grucci, associate professor of English composition, who founded "Pivot" in 1951.

A meeting of the Episcopal Student Association will be held from 9:10 to 10:30 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

The Inter Varsity Christian Association will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight in 216 HUB.

A meeting of the Arts and Architecture Student Council

will be held from 8:45 to 10 tonight in 216 HUB.

The Liberal Arts Student Council will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight in 217 HUB.

A meeting of the Student Handbook Committee will be held from 8:45 to 10:30 tonight in 217 HUB.

The Retailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 108 Human Development. Guest speaker will be a representative from

All Spring Week windows downtown and in the HUB must be washed by 5 this afternoon. Each organization is responsible for its own window. Failure to remove the paint will result in loss of the \$5 deposit.

the New York office of the Vogue-Butterick Pattern Co.

The annual meeting of the Ukrainian Student Club will be held at 7 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Young Democrats and the New Democratic Coalition will co-sponsor a table in the

HUB this week. The groups are seeking student signatures on letters to key congressmen, supporting certain bills which would help strike at some aspects of white racism.

The table will be on the first floor of the HUB today and tomorrow and on the ground floor Thursday and Friday.

The Model Airplane Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in 222 Hammond. Radio control model airplanes will be discussed.

Charles F. Lytle of the Department of Zoology will speak about "People, Places and Opportunities in Marine Biology" at 7:30 tonight in 8 Life Sciences. Tonight's meeting will be the last for the term.

The Alcoa Foundation has renewed a grant of \$3,750 to the University to provide five \$750 scholarships in engineering. At least one of the scholarships is designated for a student in ceramic science and one for a student in metallurgical engineering.

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State Sophs Reveal Strength

Parsons, Mitchell Lead Win; White Squad Romps, 31-14

Last Saturday wasn't the kind of day usually associated with Penn State football. It was bright, sunny and hot instead of freezing and rainy. It was a day for riding around in a sports car, or swimming or playing tennis or almost anything but cold-weather football. But you couldn't tell that to the 19,000 people who turned out to see the White squad come from behind to win the annual Blue-White game, 31-14.

It was the kind of contest that can only happen in intra-squad games, as one man held the crowd's attention for much of the afternoon. It was easy — he played for both teams.

Started Out Sitting Down

Bob Parsons didn't even start the game. The afternoon began with the soph quarterback sitting on the bench as Chuck Burkhardt's understudy for the Blues. When Burkhardt was shaken up on a tackle by linebacker Gary Gray, Parsons got the call. He held the crowd's at-

Edmonds Honored

Split end Greg Edmonds was named the recipient of the Red Worrell Award for the most improved player of spring football practice at the annual State College Quarterback Club banquet Saturday night.

The captains for next year's team also were announced. Defensive tackles Mike Reid and Steve Smear will return to captain the defense, while tackle Tom Jackson replaces John Kulka as offensive captain.

Attention by firing long passes to split end Greg Edmonds (who caught nine for 167 yards) a long interception to Paul Johnson and by punting to the end zone from his own 45 yard line after the pass from center had bounced twice on the way back.

But all that was just part of the preliminaries. The crowd pleaser came in the third quarter with the Whites leading, 14-6. Parsons, who had done all his early work for the Blues, was sent in wearing a white jersey to replace Mike Cooper, who had brought the Whites into the lead.

Ramich Leads Rushers

On the first play, workhorse halfback Joel Ramich, who gained 101 yards in 21 carries, went 18 yards on a reverse to his own 48. The block that sprung Ramich loose was thrown by the 6-4, 207-pound Parsons, who left a defender dying on the field, got up and trotted over to the huddle.

After a running play gained four yards, Parsons dropped back and effortlessly flipped a pass to soph halfback Lydell Mitchell, who sped

48 yards for his third touchdown of the day and the score which proved to be decisive.

To add a little luster to the event, Parsons carried the ball on a successful quarterback sneak for the two-point conversion.

"We had planned to have Parsons play the second quarter with the Blue team and the third with the White," Lion coach Joe Paterno said. "That way he would get two quarters and the other quarterbacks would get three. But when Chuck Burkhardt was shaken up we had to go to Parsons."

Before Parsons' sideshow, the White rally had been led by Mitchell, Ramich, Cooper and Don Abbey.

Ramich and Abbey moved the ball from the 29 to the five, with Abbey picking up two first downs, and Mitchell sped around left end to tie the game 6-6 with 9:06 left in the half.

Blues Open Scoring

The first Blue score came on a four-yard plunge by soph fullback Franco Harris.

The score stayed that way until a defender Paul Johnson picked off one of Parsons' passes and returned it to the 34. Ramich and Abbey took turns moving upfield and Mitchell took it the last six yards on a burst up the middle.

Cooper's sneak for two points failed, leaving the score 12-6 and setting the stage for Parsons' uniform change and game-winning pass.

Score Mounts

The score mounted to 23-6 in the third quarter when Cooper directed a drive resulting in a 34-yard field goal by Mike Reitz.

Just as the fans were sitting back and waiting for a rout to develop, Burkhardt re-entered the game and moved the Blue squad for its final score. The by now almost forgotten senior hit two passes to Edmonds, good for 37 and 14 yards, then let soph fullback Ed Plachecki punch over from the seven to score. Another pass to Edmonds for two points made it 23-14.

With 5:37 left, it looked as if the Blues could make it a game, but Cooper directed a long, clock-killing drive that finally resulted in a touchdown with just 17 seconds left.

Cooper Leads Drive

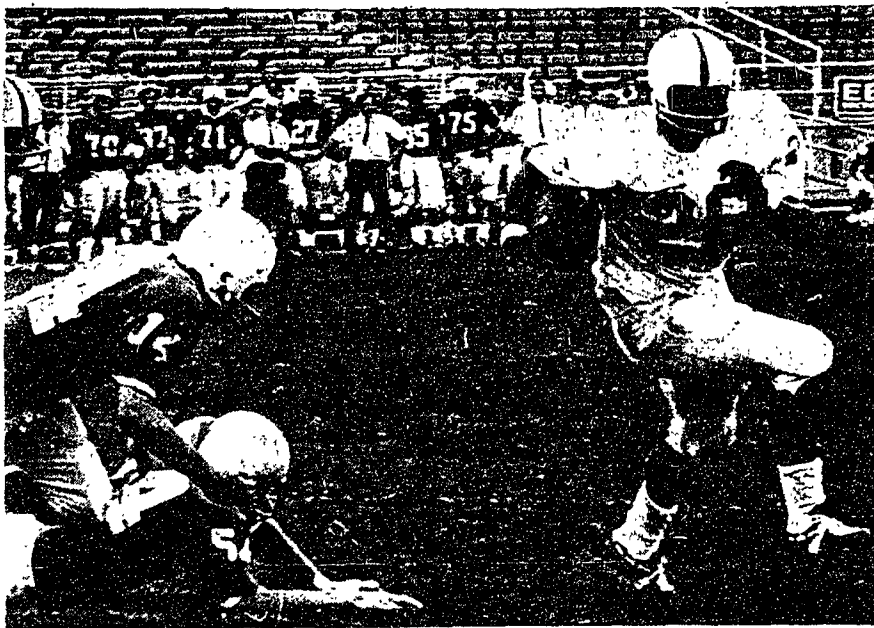
Cooper alternated quarterback sneaks with short runs by the hard-working Ramich and explosions by "earthquake" Abbey to take it to the five. Ramich went the rest of the way. Cooper's pass to the ever-present Mitchell made it 31-14.

"I think we came out of the game as we went into it," Paterno said. "We were reassured at quarterback and we knew the receivers and backs would do well."

"There were a lot of things the defense didn't do. It didn't stunt and didn't blitz, so we can't really rate that part of the game."

Even with a lot of starters missing the game because of injuries or participation in other sports, it turned out to be an interesting game. It should be a fore-runner of even more interesting developments next fall.

By Don McKee



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellichi

Three Touchdowns For Rookie Back

TURNING LEFT end for the first of a trio of scoring runs, sophomore halfback Lydell Mitchell (26) left all the defenders behind. Eric Bass (14) and Steve Prue (54) moved up, but the elusive soph was long gone.

In Invitational Meet

Track Records Broken

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

"Walsh, Fredericks, Chadwick, neck and neck, going into the final lap." And then, "It's Fredericks, pulling away from Walsh, Fredericks kicking now, with a 10 yard lead. Look at that pace."

The burly gentleman wearing the excited facial contortion and a microphone was setting the stage for the most dramatic foot race of last Saturday's first Annual Penn State Invitational track meet. The three mile run, a grueling test of stamina and speed, was almost the final event on the card, but most of the several hundred sun-blushed onlookers hung around to watch. Greg Fredericks, a Penn State freshman and ICA cross country freshman champ was going against another college

yearling, Don Walsh, one of Villanova's famed Irish imports.

Fredericks blazed the final 220, opening a 20 yard gap and new page in State record books. His time, 14:12.7 shattered the freshman and stadium marks.

Fine Day

The three mile capped a colorful afternoon of record-breaking at Beaver Stadium in the aftermath of the Blue-White football game. The meet, which Penn State coach Harry Groves founded here this year, should theoretically develop into a state championship in the long run. This year though, due to the short term scheduling, Pitt and Pennsylvania were unable to attend. Villanova, which sponsored the Martin Luther King Freedom Games Sunday, could afford to send only several freshmen.

Although the other 16 teams present included scattered winners and placers, State dominated overall with West Chester State making a surprisingly strong showing. The Lions opened the festivities by sweeping the hammer throw, Roger Kauffman winning with 172 feet. The 440-yard relay, first running event of a full slate, which included a steeplechase, mixed a very quick field. Fighting off stiff opposition from West Chester's Rams, State's team of Don McCourt, Andy Pinchuk, Bob Kester and Ken Brinker executed fine baton exchanges to sweep home in 41.6, hardly giving the ink in the books a chance to dry. St. John's set the old stadium standard of 42.2 last week.

Camera Favorite

And then it began. People who'd been huddled quietly in the stands came to life. Out came more Instamatics and Polaroids than you find in a camera shop. One small lad brought along a tape recorder to capture the bellows of the shot putters as they unleashed their 16-pound spheres. They

lined the rail to watch Mike Reid, who had passed up the football game to wear a track uniform instead of shoulder pads that afternoon. Instead of throwing hatbacks into the stands, Reid threw his shot into the mountains. His 57-5.2 foot bombing set yet another Penn State and Beaver Stadium record. Reid has broken more records this spring than a nervous disc jockey.

Another Irish Speedster

Steve Gentry ran the fastest mile of his career, a 4:39.2, but lost by several yards to Villanova freshman Bill McLaughlin, another Irishman who could easily pass for a leprechaun. Jim Dixon, a Penn State sophomore, won the steeplechase with Jim Miller a close second. Villanova's winners included Ray Blinn in the triple jump, Charlie Loschmar in the pole vault, Fred Kingston in the discus, and Ken Brinker in the 120-yard high hurdles.

It was growing dark when the last fans were filing down the stadium steps. Greg Fredericks, winded, was walking with a beaten friend and competitor, Don Walsh. They spoke briefly as they made their way slowly around the field. You looked at them, the best pair of freshman distance runners on the East Coast, and thought to yourself — that race was only the beginning.

Rookie Stars Provide Show

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

The Blue-White game is hardly steeped in tradition. No national figure throws out the first ball. No assembled bands play "My Old Kentucky Home" and the victors have never broken out bottles of imported champagne, at least not to anyone's knowledge.

Nevertheless, a tradition is slowly but surely working its way into Penn State's annual intra-squad game. It popped up three years ago, was continued the next season and hit full force last Saturday. Untested rookies were the stars then, just as they have been in the last several contests. The Blue-White game is fast becoming the "Sophomore Showcase."

Three years ago an unheralded rookie halfback named Bob Campbell came out of nowhere to score two touchdowns and lead an upset. One score was a 39-yard jaunt and the other was a 79-yard pass play from first-year quarterback Frank Spaziani.

The following season saw practically an instant-action replay as soph running backs Don Abbey and Charlie Pittman provided the entertainment and Abbey booted a game-winning field goal.

This year, the soph invasion hit top speed. With such notables as Pittman, Mike Reid, Denny Onkotz, Pete Johnson, Mike Smith, Tom Jackson, Dave Rakiecki and Rusty Garthwaite sidelined by various bruises and fractures, the underclassmen held center stage. The rookies were in the spotlight—and they made the most of it.

The longest play of the game was a 48 yard touchdown pass from Bob Parsons to Lydell Mitchell. The rookie pair looked like a new Joe Namath-Don Maynard combination on that score but each had other moments that brought roars from the 19,000 onlookers.

Parsons grabbed everyone's attention just by walking onto the field. At 6-4 he's the tallest of State's three quarterbacks and towers above the other backs in a basketball player. He also managed to get in some plays with both teams and that didn't detract from his star appeal. The pass to Mitchell sealed the win for the White squad but 10 of Parsons' 11 completions (in 21 attempts) came while he was directing the Blue offense. That kind of performance doesn't go unnoticed.

Three soph running backs had fine efforts and Mitchell was only one of them. The speedster from Salem, N.J., tallied three times to lead the Whites and gained 51 yards in 13 carries. But the best part of Mitchell's performance was the seeming ease of it all. Other backs slugged their way downfield to the goal line then Mitchell would take a handoff and slant in for the score, hips swiveling, feet shifting and arms brushing off tacklers like mere pests, not obstacles.

Francis Harris and Ed Plachecki didn't bother with Mitchell's fancy stuff. The two heavy set backs merely slammed into the line and dove would-be tacklers straight back. Harris, a 6-2, 218-pounder slammed over from the four for the Blues' first touchdown and Harris crashed through a wall of defenders for the final Blue score. Most encouraging of all might have been the total lack of fumbles by the rookies, an area the coaching staff had worried about all spring.

But the stars weren't confined to offense and the fans were treated to a blend of speed and power in defensive halfback Stan Baran and linebacker Gary Gray.

Baran, one of the fastest men on the team, hauled runners down from behind while Gray just hauled them down. He hit quarterback Chuck Burkhardt so hard that the senior had to be helped off the field. Gray spent more time in the Blue backfield than Burkhardt did. He also intercepted a pass in the end zone.

After the game, head coach Joe Paterno praised the efforts his sophomores had made. "Baran and Gray will give us depth," Paterno said. "Gray showed us that he could play football and we knew that the backs would do well."

"Parsons showed a little more poise than we had expected. He's learning and he's putting everything together."

But Paterno made it clear that one game doesn't

(Continued on page six)

Egleston's 'Slam' Decides

State, Pitt Split Pair

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike Egleston has been coming through in the clutch for the Penn State baseball team all season and last Saturday was no exception. The tall first baseman slapped a pitch over the left field wall to give State a 7-4 win and a split with Pitt in a doubleheader. The bases were loaded at the time.

Egleston went two-for-three in the second game to lead a come from behind charge. State stung loser Mike Nicolls (1-2) for seven hits and seven big runs to rebound from a disappointing 4-1 extra inning loss in the first contest.

Roy Swanson won the "Born Loser" award for his bad luck in the opener. For the second time in a row the soph matched his opponent pitch for pitch, yet his

teammates failed to score any runs.

George Medich (4-1), Pitt's ace hurler outlasted Swanson in the pitcher's duel. Both moundsmen gave up a run in the second inning, but the game went on into extra innings when neither could be touched again.

Pitt struck in the eighth for three runs as Jeff Barr singled and took second on an error. Ron O'Gratnick drove home the winning run with a single and then Joe McCain stroked a double. He scored on a sacrifice fly.

O'Gratnick gathered three hits and Barr and Ron Howie each got two as the Panthers stroked 10 hits off of Swanson and reliever Gary Manderbach.

Manderbach gained the victory for his one inning of relief work in the second contest. The lefty entered the game for

starter Bill Renz in the fifth and stayed long enough to gain the win.

Frank Gustine led the Pitt hitting parade as he went four-for-four and drove home two runs. The football-basketball-baseball player also pitched an inning for the Panthers.

The Lions had to come from behind as Pitt built up a 4-2 lead in the fifth. Singles by Jim Owens and Rick Fidler and a bunt single by Walt Garrison loaded the bases. John Gallup then singled home one run, setting the stage for Egleston's blast just inside the left field foul pole. Bill Mickey then came to the mound for the Lions and registered a save.

Egleston and Swanson later announced that they will play summer baseball in the Basin League, an NCAA-approved league in South Dakota.

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In Upset Decisions

Netmen, Golfers Win

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

Every sports scribe who ever covered the annual Army - Navy football classic always comes up with the same old line, "Each year Army and Navy play two seasons of football — one against everyone else and the other against each other. No matter what happens throughout the rest of the campaign, a victory over the rival service academy makes the season a success."

Despite its overuse, there is a lot of truth in that old line. The underdog can save an otherwise lost season with an upset in the "big game", while the favorite can have a great year go down the drain with just one defeat at the hands of its arch-rival.

Such a situation doesn't only occur

when the military boys slug it out in the gridiron, but also arises with other teams in other sports. The Penn State tennis team tasted a bit of what it's like to save a season with a big win when the Lions (4-5) scored an impressive 5-4 win over powerful Bucknell (12-2) at the loser's courts Saturday.

The victory pointed out how the netmen have been a hard-luck bunch this season. By beating Bucknell, this year's Middle Atlantic Conference champions, the Lions defeated a team which had conquered Lehigh. This means little until one considers that the Engineers defeated State last week by one point when the Lions were minus a starter. Add this to the rainout against weak West Virginia and a potential victory over Pittsburgh two weeks from now and it spells a 7-4 record rather than the 3-5 slate that now looms ahead.

In the Bison match, State got off to a good start, fell behind and then rallied to pull off the win. Captain Neal Kramer (6-3) defeated Art Neff, 8-5, 6-8, 6-3, and Art Avery (7-2) also won in the third singles over Bucknell's "Flash" Gordon, 6-2, 1-6, 9-7. However, the remainder of the Lions lost their singles matches and the team fell behind, 4-2.

At this point the Lions needed three doubles victories and that's just what they got. The teams of Kramer-Joe Kaplan (6-2), Bob Meise — Pete Fass (2-2) and Avery — Matty Kohn (7-2) all came through with the needed victories.

And so, although the Lions netmen lost their chance for a winning season last week, perhaps all is not lost. For the team rebounded to save a bad season with what coach Holmes Cathrall called, "Our biggest win of the year."

By JOHN PESOTA

Collegian Sports Writer

Winning a golf match at Navy can be like getting snow in May. It is a possibility but you don't see it very often. The Penn State golfers paid no heed to tradition last Saturday as they mistreated the host Mikshipmen on their way to a convincing 5-2 triumph. The win brought State's season record to 8-1, while the loss was Navy's second in 11 decisions.

Lion golf coach Joe Boyle was highly pleased with the performance. "Any time you beat either Navy or Army on their golf course, you know you're doing a pretty good job," he said.

The only dark spot for State was in the opening encounter which saw team captain Bob Hibsman lose his first match of the year to Harry Utgard, eight and seven. Hibsman had won eight straight before running into the bad day. "Hibsman was way off," Boyle said, "and Utgard was playing really fine golf. We were fortunate in wasting a bad game on Utgard."

Apple Wins

In the second match Tom Apple raised his season record to 6-3 by getting past Marty Alford, two and one, while Nick Raasch matched Apple's season mark with a five and four win over Craig Williamson in the third match.

It was the fourth contest that Boyle called the key to the match. Frank Guise and his Middle opponent, Jerry Guppy, were battling tooth and nail throughout their evenly contested affair but a birdie putt by Guise on the 16th hole went about did Guppy in. Guise went on to win, three and one making his record 7-2 for the season.

Mark Corbin also made his mark 7-2 by winning out over Me. Aycock, three and two. In match number six Fred Shultz (7-1) was engaged in a real cliffhanger with Jim Walters before taking the decision with a par on the 21st hole, one up.

In the finale Andy Noble ran into a house on fire in Ray Waters of Navy, losing six and five. Waters fired a 32 on the front nine and was three under par when he clinched the victory. The loss dropped Noble's season mark to 5-3.

Clutch Performance

Boyle was especially happy with the clutch performances of his players. "Almost every match was nip and tuck," Boyle said, "but our guys really had it when they needed it. We really stood up to them well."

"Navy was very disappointed. They thought this was the best team they had in a long time, but that finish in the Easterns (9th place) must have taken some of the sting out of them."

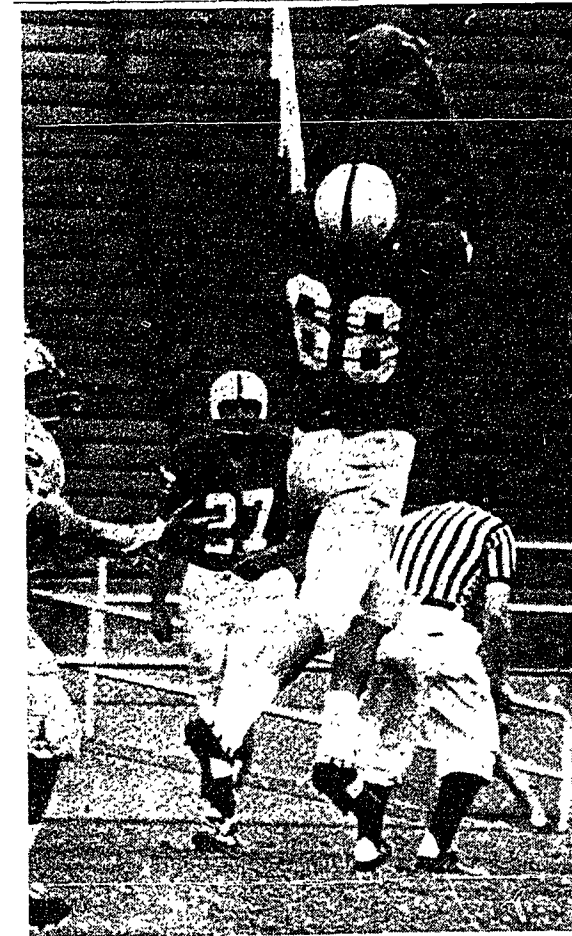
Rookie Show

(Continued from page five)

make a player and that the sophs still have a long way to go.

"How can you say a soph is good until you see him in a pressure game," Paterno said. "The sophs are going to help us where they can, but they're not tested ball players yet."

Tested or not, the sophs were the center of attention Saturday. The fans searched for a new game breaker like Pittman or Campbell. Maybe he was there, having his first big day in the "Sophomore Showcase."



—Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer

One of Nine

ON THE RECEIVING end of a Bob Parsons (27) pass is Lion split end Greg Edmonds (88). The junior snared nine passes for 167 yards in the Blue-White game last Saturday, although his team lost, 31-14.

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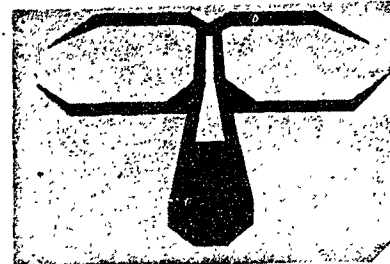
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