

Colloquy Keynoter Cites Hypocrisy

Nader Criticizes Enterprises

By STEVE SOLOMON and LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writers

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader said last night that self-seeking businesses are responsible for the perpetuation of inferior and dangerous consumer goods.

Delivering the keynote speech for Colloquy, Nader blamed "the hypocrisy of modern corporate enterprise" for discouraging and sometimes stifling research in certain areas of consumer protection.

"Successful consumer deception is so massive and so successful that the results often are not seen until generations later. We have never bothered to quantify the extent of consumer deception," he said.

'Corporate Socialism'
Nader cited one example of deception in which electrical equipment manufacturers were convicted of price fixing under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The sentences, six weeks in jail for certain minor executives and a \$50,000 fine for the companies involved, were hardly significant, he said.

"Some forms of socialism are bred and sought by business enterprises—corporate socialism—which enables them to shift the burden of paying damages onto the taxpayer," Nader

claimed, explaining how, through legal maneuvers, large companies had received tax money to pay off damage suits.

According to Nader, the modern business corporations have "no tolerance for free enterprise." "The thrust is to eliminate competition," he said.

'Forced Sales'
He spoke of "forced sales, the utter antithesis of a free market situation where these frauds would be exposed and problems like obsolete engineering, would be weeded out through competition."

A major point was the current definition of "violence." Nader contends that most people think of violence in terms of "street violence." But deaths on the highways far exceed the level of street violence in this country.

It is in the interests of the corporations, however, that people think of violence, not in terms of auto crashes, air and water pollution, and dangerous foods and drugs offered on the market, but simply as crimes committed by individuals, he added.

Nader attacked the attitude of the U.S. Traffic Safety Commission, which, he said, treats the present technological state of automobiles as unchangeable, and stresses "that people adjust to cars."

He explained the rationale of the people who hold highway accidents to be totally the result of "human imperfections" in this way. "Since drivers animate cars, crashes must be due to driver error," he said. The same argument might be made in reverse: cars might be designed to compensate for human failings, Nader added.

"Which can society more readily attain," he asked, "a more perfect man or a more perfect machine?"

"Most rainy-weather accidents are caused by a locking brake system. Now, locking brake systems could be prevented by teaching drivers how to avoid the situation and hoping they remember, or by building into a car a system that would prevent you from locking the brakes even if you passionately desired to."

Nader said that 20 years from now, we will realize that our friends and relatives had been killed in collisions at 20 and 30 miles per hour, when the technological knowhow to prevent such accidents was within our reach. He claimed that the scarcity of research on the subject of auto safety was a profound indictment of this society's priority of values.

Food Industry
Nader also spoke about injustices in the food industry, where manufacturers have the power to suppress legislation which they deem to be against their interests.

One example he cited was the increasing increment of fat content in processed meat. Recent medical studies have shown that the percentage of fat in a person's diet is related to heart disease. A bill to limit the amount of fat in such meats as hot dogs, sausages and luncheon meats was done away with by the big meat company interests.

Another bill, which required processors to put the fat content on the label of their products, was withdrawn under pressure from the packing industry.

College Unrest
Referring to current unrest on college campuses, Nader said students might be forgiven for stretching their rights under the First Amendment.

"The students today are confronted with an illegal society where law is manipulated, subverted, emasculated and ignored," he said. "Students are facing the power structure with no tools or leverage which they can employ."

Nader said the current challenge to university structure is as "relevant" as the larger challenge to social problems such as race, war and poverty. He said that by changing the structure and its ties with industry and defense, the universities could more readily address themselves to social problems.

"Students must challenge the universities and their theories and aspirations dealing with the outside society," he said.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Belliveau
Consumer Crusader
RALPH NADER, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed," delivered the keynote address for Colloquy last night and blamed "the hypocrisy of modern corporate enterprise" for discouraging research in certain areas of consumer protection.

Says Kaufman 'Lacks Qualifications'

Stein Asks Resignation

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Barry Stein, unsuccessful candidate for the Undergraduate Student Government presidency, has called for the resignation of Jacob J. Kaufman, director of the Office for Student Discussion.

Stein charged that Kaufman has not met the qualifications set up by labor mediator Theodore H. Kheel, University President Eric A. Walker and the student body.

In an open letter, Stein said that Kaufman does not relate "to the problems and questions posed by the blacks, because you are part of and active in the system that has caused these problems."

Stein was referring to the fact that Kaufman was "white, middle class and a member of the power structure that has made decisions for blacks."

Stein questioned research undertaken by the office. He said that the studies made by the office should relate to a better understanding and solution of black problems in a framework of social change.

Stein cited the office's latest research as dealing with the nature of family planning, "based on the misconceptions

of Moynihan (Daniel P., director of the U.S. Council on Urban Affairs) and with a genocidal goal."

Book 'Inaccurate'
He added that Moynihan, a social scientist, wrote a book on the black family which, according to Stein, was "unbelievably inaccurate."

The book centered on the matriarchal aspect of black family life and "left out the uniqueness of the close relationships with other relatives, as in a white family," he said.

Stein charged that Kaufman's past research "showed a lack of understanding social problems that face the University and the nation as a whole."

In his letter, Stein asked Kaufman if he were familiar with Malcolm X and other black writers and if he were present for the Black Arts Festival.

"Do you know anything about the people and problems that you are supposed to work with?" Stein asked.

Stein told The Daily Collegian that he wants Kaufman to answer the charges and to prove that he can relate to the blacks.

"I don't believe he can justify his existence (in regard to the office)," Stein said. "He (Kaufman) has shown an unwillingness to take seriously the urgency that the office has."

"We found some unexplained funds in the budget and asked for an appointment with Robert A. Patterson, vice president for finance, but Kaufman canceled the appointment," Stein said. "With this type of action, I can no longer work with Kaufman."

Stein and two other students met with Kaufman last week to discuss the status of the black demands.

'No Good Faith'
"Robert E. Dunham, director of the program for the disadvantaged, and James L. Perrine, director of the Upward Bound Program and others who have decision-making ability in black demands were not even present," Stein said.

Stein said that Kaufman implied that "it does not matter to him (Kaufman) whether the office is successful or a failure; it is up to the students."

Kaufman shows "no good faith and is only trying to channel student dissent and

disperse it," according to Stein.

Kaufman had told Stein that "the students were trying to do things that they could never do."

"Someone should take over the office who has the backing of students, faculty and Administration, and should be a representative from the three groups," Stein said.

mission, yesterday announced activities scheduled for today and tomorrow to be held in conjunction with the vigil on the HUB terrace.

Folklore Society Concert
The Folklore Society will present a concert from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Several faculty members also are scheduled to speak this afternoon.

The Odyssey, an acid folk-rock group, will appear at 9:30 tonight. A light show also will be presented.

Faculty members John Withall, head of the Department of Secondary Education, and Kenneth Wodtke, associate professor of education, will speak tomorrow morning.

A learn-in will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow with Dale Winter, religious affairs associate, as keynote speaker. The learn-in will be broken up into four groups to discuss different aspects of the war in Vietnam.

Group leaders will be Chris Bellavita, army veteran; William J. Duker III, associate professor of history; Alphonso Lingis, associate professor of philosophy, and Don Ranck, conscientious objector.

Bob Lachman, chairman of the Steering Committee to Protest the War in Vietnam, and USG town congressman, announced that the vigil will "welcome anyone else who would like to speak."

'Free University'
Lachman explained to The Daily Collegian yesterday the meaning of the "Free University for Peace and Understanding" slogan which is posted on a bulletin board near the entrance to the HUB Lion's Den.

The slogan states, "All that is necessary for a 'school' is a sincere desire to learn by individuals willing to make the commitment."

"To be a 'success' you have to make decisions," Lachman said. "The University doesn't require that you make these decisions because they structure their curriculum. A free university could be a tool to show professors that people could care less about lectures."

Lachman said the purpose of "free university" is "to do whatever you want to do." He explained that students could post notes on the bulletin board regarding topics which they wish to learn about or teach.

"People aren't used to being asked what they want to learn or teach," Lachman said. He added that students must first set up criteria for things they wish to learn and "then go about learning."

Integration of Knowledge
Lachman said, "What bugs me is that the University expects you to make a decision about your major when they won't let you decide what you want to take for a 10-week term."

USG Vigil-Fast Schedule To Include Concert, Faculty Speeches, Learn-In

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

Approximately 18 students slept on the Hetzel Union Building terrace Monday night, continuing the two-week vigil in protest of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The students slept under a makeshift tent after the second day of protest and fasting which began at 1 p.m. Sunday.

A larger sleeping tent was erected yesterday to be used for the remaining days of the vigil.

The Undergraduate Student Government on May 8 passed by a vote of 17 to 12 a resolution calling for a two-week vigil and fast to be conducted from Sunday through June 1.

Tom Zwickl, a member of the USG Steering Committee to Protest the War in Vietnam, and chairman of USG's Administrative Action Com-

mission, yesterday announced activities scheduled for today and tomorrow to be held in conjunction with the vigil on the HUB terrace.

The letter to the Board of Realtors concluded, "We realize that we have no legal recourse in this matter" and that those of us who have found other housing are faced with the prospect of paying double rents (which we cannot, by any means, afford) until Sept. 1, 1969; others will be forced to live in dwellings far beyond their means."

In interviews with the tenants, they all expressed disgust with the manner in which University Realty has handled the situation. Pat Dunne (9th anthropology-Sta College) said, "University Realty has been extremely unhelpful."

Tenant Complaints
Many of the tenants also complained of having no one to take their complaints to. They have been unable to discover who the owners of the building are and the agency has claimed it is not responsible for the matter, according to William Burrell, one of the tenant representatives.

"We are resigned to the fact that we will have to

leave Sutton House, but we would like to make others aware of the treatment we have been subjected to from University Realty," Burrell said.

In an interview last week, Mrs. Coombs said University Realty "has done everything they could to help the tenants of Sutton House." She stressed that the agency serves over 800 students and always is concerned with their problems and complaints.

"University Realty does not have the final responsibility in this matter—the owners of the building. We only have the function of collecting rents, making leases, and dispersing the money to the owners."

Beneficial to Owners
"We have the responsibility of carrying out the orders of the owners. The owners felt that it would be beneficial to them financially to make Sutton House predominantly male. There also will be an increase in maintenance costs, which accounts in part for the increase in rent," she said.

When asked who the owners were, she declined, stating that it is not public information.

Frank E. Hench, a member of the Centre County Board of Realtors, is reviewing the case. "Everything that University Realty has done has been legal. The problem has now become a moral one," he said.

"The Board of Realtors themselves cannot force the agency to do anything but can only pass judgment on their actions as to their legality and morality," he said.

Accuse Realtors of 'Unfair Business'

Sutton House Tenants Issue Complaints

By DON NAUSS
Collegian Staff Writer

Married couples and women living in Sutton House Apartments, 518 University Dr., have charged University Realty Corp. with unfair business practices.

In a registered letter to the Centre County Board of Realtors, the tenants, who are mostly graduate students, claimed that University Realty has "acted in bad faith, are guilty of unethical behavior and are more concerned with their financial assets than in their professional dealings."

The complaints stem from a letter received by the tenants, dated April 11, 1969, stating that effective Sept. 1, 1969, Sutton House will be occupied mainly by "single male students." The letter further stated that those tenants whose leases terminated between May 15 and Aug. 31 would not have their leases renewed. If the tenants' leases had terminated before May 15 and they had given notice for another year, they were offered the option of either continuing for another year or canceling the lease.

Confusion
Confusion arose, however, with the death of Charles E. Woodring, former president of University Realty. The tenants were unsure of the status of their leases, but were asked by the agency to allow it time to rearrange the company.

Several of the tenants proceeded to search for new housing with the understanding that when they found it they could terminate their present lease. Several of the tenants claim that Woodring assured them of this privilege the night before his death because of the inconvenience the new rental policy would cause them.

Some of the tenants did find new housing; but when they went to the agency, they were not allowed to terminate their leases.

A group of the tenants then drafted a letter, sent by registered mail to University Realty, with the hope of receiving a response to clear up the confusion. The tenants, however, received no response.

Tenant Representatives
The tenants chose four representatives who visited University Realty and talked with Mrs. Anita Coombs, the new president. She assured the representatives she would help them in any way that she could. Because of the change in the rental policy, she offered to forward any request the agency received for sub-letting.

At Mrs. Coombs' request, the tenants gave University Realty information concerning the dates of their lease terminations and the dates on which the tenants would like to move in the hope that they could terminate their lease at this time. She indicated she would give the information to the owners of the building, who are not known.

At a subsequent meeting, the tenants were informed by Mrs. Coombs that the building's owners insisted that the tenants fulfill the agreement of the lease. The owners stated that they would not release the tenants from their lease. The only way they could vacate before the termination of their lease would be to sub-let.

The tenants face a number of problems if they want to sublet. Many of the apartments are unfurnished and tenants have received no guarantee from University Realty that they would be furnished.

SDS Plans Rally To Protest Alleged Murder at Berkeley

Students for a Democratic Society is planning two rallies to protest the alleged murder of a demonstrator at the University of California at Berkeley.

The rallies have been set for 2 p.m. today and tomorrow on Old Main lawn.

Scott Gibbs and Jon Wineland, co-chairmen of SDS, last night said that a bystander to a demonstration near Berkeley had been shot by a policeman and that the demonstrator died yesterday morning.

Wineland claimed that all national news coverage of the death is being suppressed. He quoted as his source the Berkeley Barb, a nationally known underground newspaper originating there; the Black Panther Party center at Berkeley, and contacts with students at the campus or in touch with the campus.

'People's Park'
According to Gibbs, recent controversy at Berkeley has been sparked by a park set up in the area by local radicals and hippies. The founders made improvements to the lot and it was established as a "People's Park," Gibbs said.

The lot, owned by the University, is located

about six blocks from the Berkeley campus. Gibbs said the lot has been vacant for years and added that many different segments of the population supported the founding of the park.

According to Gibbs, people gathered at the park were told by a University official they "just can't do this type of thing."

He said at one point the people "met with 300 police, and had a running battle with them all afternoon."

Bulle tWounds
Gibbs said police began using guns that were supposedly loaded with "just buckshot" but that nurses were pulling .38 caliber bullets from some of the wounded, including the person who allegedly died. Tear gas also was used and in one instance a large cloud of gas hung over the center of campus, he said.

Wineland quoted one Berkeley student as saying, "This is the tensest situation I've ever seen here."

According to Gibbs, a leaflet is being prepared which will inform people of our solidarity with Berkeley. The leaflet will be distributed today in the Hetzel Union Building and at the rally.

Lunar Orbit

Astronauts Near Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the moon pulling them closer and their arrival only a day away, the Apollo 10 astronauts calmly did homework yesterday for their hazardous close-view trip "so we'll be well ahead of the game when we get there."

As the spacecraft neared the point where the influence of earth and moon are equal—some 220,000 miles from the earth and 33,000 miles from the moon—Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford radioed to the ground:

"We're going to have our own little skull session in here about the lunar operations for two or three hours so we won't be talking to you after this for a couple of hours unless we have any questions about the lunar operations."

Fire into Moon Orbit
Apollo 10 is to dash behind the moon's hidden backside today and at 4:35 p.m., the astronauts will fire themselves into an orbit about 70 miles above the surface.

Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan tomorrow will climb into the lunar module that is hooked to the spacecraft's nose. While Navy Cmdr. John W. Young remains inside the command module orbiting 70 miles over the moon, Stafford and Cernan will ride their space taxi to within 9.3 miles of the barren surface.

The trip in the lunar module is in preparation for the July Apollo 11 flight during which a lunar craft will land two astronauts.

'Down the Slot'
Apollo 10 was on a perfect course for orbiting the moon at its equator. "Right down the slot," mission control called it, as a scheduled midcourse correction was canceled.

The only tasks for the astronauts—other than their boning up for the 2½ days in

lunar orbit—were some star sighting experiments.

At the time, the spaceship was 200,000 miles from the earth, gradually slowing to the 2,032 miles an hour where the moon's pull takes over and starts the craft accelerating again.

Apollo 10 will circle the moon 6½ hours. About 11 a.m. tomorrow, Stafford and Cernan will crawl through the nose of their ship into the bug-like lunar lander. Some three hours later, after checking out the complicated systems, they will undock the two craft.

Moves Slowly Away
For half an hour the lunar lander will remain in Young's close scrutiny while he looks it over. Then Young briefly fires his small thrusters to move slowly away.

And in another hour, Stafford and Cernan begin the greatest adventure to date, firing their large descent engine and begin sweeping toward man's nearest approach to the moon.

The lunar module arcs to the face of the moon and dips to within 50,000 feet—only about 10,000 feet higher than a commercial airliner crossing the United States.

They then fire their engine again and soar more than 200 miles above the backside of the moon.

Keeps Them in Sight
During this time, Young keeps them in sight, ready to come to their rescue—an operation that would take a minimum of four hours.

Later they jettison the bottom half of the lunar lander, fire an engine to start them back to a reunion with Young late tomorrow. They will have been separated 8½ hours.

Apollo 10's around-the-moon trip has one key goal: finding the target area for the moon landing in July.

Walker Meets With YAF Committee; Offers Recommendations on Reform

By CONNY BERRYMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Committee of the Young Americans for Freedom met with University President Eric A. Walker and his assistant Richard E. Grubb yesterday to discuss YAF's proposals for University reform.

"Our main purpose was to discuss our proposals and get their recommendations," Committee Chairman Rich Prokopovich said. "We had made an appointment with Mr. Grubb and hoped that Walker would be able to talk with us as well. We were very pleased when Mr. (Walker) dropped in and discussed our suggestions with us and said that the proposals were not impossible."

YAF's proposals include:
—periodic evaluation of the quality of education at Penn State by committees formed in each college consisting of one-half faculty and one-half students;

—increased black enrollment through intensified recruitment, improved counseling and more readily available financial aid;

—later hours for Pattee and the Hetzel Union Buildings;

—determination of visitation rules by the inhabitants of the individual living areas;

—granting of equal rights to women with regard to off campus living;

—abolition of University control over off-campus residence, such as fraternities;

—revision of University Senate Rule W-12 so that students over 21 legally can consume alcoholic beverages in the residence halls;

—protection of individual student rights during demonstrations, and guidelines to insure peaceful demonstrations;

"We began discussing the evaluation of the quality of education which they (Walker and Grubb) agreed with," Prokopovich said. "They suggested that teacher evaluations also should be made."

"On the question of black enrollment, they told us that admission criteria is left up to the individual colleges whose basic standard for admission is whether they think the person could graduate," Prokopovich continued. He added that Walker and Grubb conceded that class standing and scholastic aptitude test scores "are not the best method in the world for admission but they'll probably will be used until a better method is found."

On the question of revision of Rule W-12, Prokopovich said that Walker had not been confronted with the question before but that it was a legal matter that should be discussed with a lawyer.

The YAF committee met with Jacob J. Kaufman, director of the Office for Student Discussions, last week and have made an appointment to discuss their proposals with Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis on Friday.

University Needs To Get Involved

PENN STATE, situated in one of the most beautiful areas of Pennsylvania, is also located more than 100 miles from the closest urban area.

Here, students come to one of the largest trade schools in the nation—a trade school which teaches animal husbandry and history, and electrical engineering and management. But in four years it also teaches, slowly and most ineffectively, how to live in today's world.

THE WORLD today is not made up of beautiful mountains and lush forests, but of huge, sprawling cities smothered with mankind's wastes and failures. It consists of polluted air and uncollected garbage, and it is overrun with hungry children and disease-infested rats.

The University does not, however, actively involve itself in trying to alleviate these problems. It has many sociology and urban studies courses in which students study the problems and which require students to write papers about the difficulties. But it has done little to help solve them.

THE DIFFICULTY, perhaps, is not the University's unwillingness to help. Obviously, the sequestered environment makes it impossible to reach the urban

ghetto. But this particular area does make it easy for the University to become involved in the local community.

Centre County lies on the outer fringe of Appalachia. While not typical of most Appalachian areas, there are numerous examples of poverty, poorly-educated children and old people unable to take care of themselves.

THE UNIVERSITY needs more course-community involvement. Students should become involved with the social issues of this community through their courses.

It could be the most valuable part of the learning experience. Some departments have recognized this opportunity. The architecture department, speech pathology and education have all contributed to the community, and in so doing, have been able to enrich their courses.

THE UNIVERSITY, as a vast trade school, must also prepare its students for the urban world—the world of the large cities which seems almost nonexistent to the Penn State student. A step forward would be taken if further course-community involvement could be instituted.



Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 43 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

Letters to the Editor

Hinder Legitimate Interests

TO THE EDITOR: The students who are protesting the presence of military recruiters on the Penn State campus are absurd. These students are merely in search of something against which to protest, and unfortunately for the recruiters they have decided that the objection to the presence of these recruiters offers them a convenient target.

There is no logical reason for the student protests against recruiters. Like the Dow Chemical representatives, military recruiters do no one any harm by being on campus, but they are of great benefit to the students who are interested in the military as a career. For example, they provide information about the various job opportunities in the military.

Those students who protest against the presence of the military recruiters hinder the people who are legitimately interested in the service. They are attempting to deny these people the opportunity to have a free job choice and to have the ability to gather reliable information about their fields of interest. They should wait until an issue of importance occurs which directly affects them.

J. D. Bredon
3rd-Engineering-Waynesburg

Nixon's Inconsistencies

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. Nixon in his speech to the nation last Wednesday night stated that the boys dying in Vietnam had no say over what was happening there. This was the only thing of value that Mr. Nixon said. He should also have added that 90 per cent of the American people have no say over American foreign policy or domestic policy. For it is a sad reality that the United States of America, forged by a revolution in 1776 in the name of liberty and justice for all, and government for and by the people, is controlled by a very few individuals of which Mr. Nixon is a part. It is even sadder that these few people who control America do not run America in the interests of its people. Examining some facts—

—huge corporations pay virtually no taxes, they are not taxed on capital outlay, avoid taxes by contributions to their own funds, get depreciation allowances and deductions for corporate expenses. Meanwhile the majority of American people pay almost 30 per cent of their paychecks for taxes.

—The government gives huge corporations subsidies and defense contracts and wants to spend billions of dollars on ABM missiles while there are 10 million substandard housing units, 10 million starving people and rat infested ghettos. Not to mention the money the government pays to Senator Eastland to take farmland out of production.

—The government, backed by the huge corporations, sends American boys around the world to protect their investments. The free world is merely free for United States investors, not for the people who live in it. Fascist Spain, South Africa, Greece, Thailand, Haiti, Portugal, South Vietnam—this is the so called free world.

No Mr. Nixon, the enemy is not in Vietnam, for in the words of Senator Albert Gore—"The American people should not be content to sacrifice our youth for a government which muzzles folk singers who sing of peace, which shuts down newspapers which dare suggest talks with the National Liberation Front, which locks up Buddhist priests and politicians who have the audacity to call for peace."

Mr. Nixon, the American people won't be fooled by your rhetoric about freedom. They are beginning to realize who you are and who you represent. They are beginning to realize that it wasn't their 100 million dollars which backed your election campaign. They are beginning to see that racism and militarism are your policies not theirs as long as you cut poverty programs to give profits to munitions makers. The real criminals in this country are not the Students for a Democratic Society members who are trying to make a better society while being harassed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. No, the real criminals are the Corporation heads and Pentagon Generals who run America for profit, not people.

The Declaration Of Independence, the writings of Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine give the American people the right to change or abolish the government whenever it becomes dictatorial or run in the interests of a few. You better believe that Jefferson, Washington, Adams and Paine would be considered radicals by our present government because after all these guys were talking of violent change and revolution and they also had long hair.

And remember, Dick Nixon, that it was unjust taxation

that sparked the first American revolution. Now is the time to work for radical change—power to the people, the workers, blacks, students, farmers, Mexican-Americans, Indians, Puerto Ricans. Fight the Corporate giants for it is they who burn the flag and pollute America the beautiful.

Laurey S. Petkov
12th-History-Philadelphia

Elks Are Now In Season

TO THE EDITOR: The unfortunate debacle which has enveloped the GSA dinner dance carries more implications than some graduate students may realize. What has happened is that certain members of GSA have dragged the graduate student body into an endorsement of their personal moral commitment vis-a-vis the Elks Club.

As a graduate student I resent my status being gratuitously used by a clique of overwrought, emotional neurotics to implement their policies in any way. It is a low and hypocritical trick that an innocent event like the dinner dance should be taken from the students and be used to try to lever the Elks Club into line with the fevered moral intransigence of a group of self-proclaimed liberators, and I advise all graduate students who realize this to boycott the present arrangements.

If the crypto-obstructionists who purport to represent the majority feelings of graduate students feel that holding a dance at the Elks Club would jeopardize the campus and sodomize their moral rectitude to the point of public scandal, let them not attend the dance; the sacrifice for their consciences would be well worthwhile.

The putative segregationist policy of the Elks is not reason to renege on a booking of the Elks Hall any more than it would be to renege on a hall rented from the Black Muslims. The Elks charter is not a public license. The charter is being actively liberalized, however; a point which GSA in its enlightenment apparently considers inconsequential.

In any case, how can the Elks public policies be called "discriminatory" if they've rented their hall to a black group this summer? Renting a hall from the Elks cannot be construed as support for their alleged "discriminatory" policy, because it is quite clear that no racism attends the use of the hall by any group.

If the hysteroids on the GSA council would kindly wipe the foam from their chops and settle back on their haunches, perhaps humanity will learn to live with the Elks in some semblance of happiness.

D. W. O'Leary
Graduate Student, Geology

Irate and Disgruntled

TO THE EDITOR: I am speaking as an irate and very disgruntled student. Just three weeks before my graduation from Penn State, I have been notified that my record is lack in four credits toward minimum requirements.

This deficiency arose due to incorrect information given to me two years ago by the University, and although the mistake was not mine, I am being denied the right to graduate in June. In the past, I have run up against similar stone walls such as attempting to drop a course after the prescribed "drop-add" period.

Dissatisfaction with my present situation is only a culmination of displeasure that has grown during my four years here. I have found the Penn State bureaucracy to be completely unyielding and unsympathetic toward my needs and problems as well as those of many other students. I fear for the well being of other students who might find the same pitfalls and look forward to a change in administrative policies. When I leave Penn State, it will not be with tears of gratitude.

Herbert S. Cohlberg
12-History-Philadelphia

Who's Writing This Down?

TO THE EDITOR: To all those who scoff at the USG vigil and fast in protest of the war in Vietnam, saying that such action is not "effective"; ultimately, it never matters whether or not you are effective, but whether or not you are right. When Socrates was about to drink the hemlock, he did not pause and ask, "Wait a minute, is someone going to write all this down?"

Rich Christensen
Intern, United Campus Ministry

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Black Student Raps Educational Racism

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

The university in the American educational system came under attack by a black student Monday night as an institution "as racist as any structure in American society."

Don Mizell, a Swarthmore College student leader, told students in an American racism course that colleges and universities "by design or by neglect" omit from their curricula societal contributions and histories of minority people in America and black people in particular.

Demands made by black students across the nation's campuses have followed the same general theme toward a "more relevant" and more inclusive education, Mizell said.

But the black student demands have frightened white faculty and administrators," he explained. The faculty and administrators view the students as "naive" while black students in turn see faculty and administrators "as incapable of understanding," he continued.

"Missing Essence" Even when administrators have made favorable responses to the black demands, Mizell said, students saw their responses as missing "the essence of the demand."

The credibility gap has widened between black students and administrators to include white students who support the black demands, "to enhance white understanding of the black-white situation and understanding of American society," he continued.

But with white faculty teaching and controlling the teaching of courses on the Afro-American experience in America, black students doubt if they (the white teachers) "can be sufficiently objective" to show the relationship between the black man today and the black man in Africa, Mizell added.

African Roots
For the ghetto today reflects a culture that has grown from African roots, he said. When black students are seen wear-

ing Afros, beads and sandals, they are doing more than showing an awareness of their history and culture; they are also saying "I ain't white," Mizell explained.

American universities profess the idea that this country is "a melting pot," he said. Ethnic minorities are supposed to lose their culture and assimilate, "but there are 25,000,000 black people who never got into the pot, let alone assimilated," he charged.

More Than 'Racial'
The black-white conflict is more than "racial," he asserted. It is "historically, a cultural conflict." And, the differences between black and white culture have been displayed in the attitudes and demands of the black students.

"The whole unfortunate mess is confounded by the teachings of social scientists who say there is no difference," Mizell said. But a "very important and meaningful cultural difference" does exist, he added.

Programs of study in Afro-American culture can help to bridge the gap of misunderstanding, Mizell said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said yesterday the government has evidence indicating that revolutionary student groups financed by outside sources are causing much of the current campus disorder.

Mitchell told a House education subcommittee that his investigators also have learned that high schools, labor unions, churches and other institutions are on the target list of the student groups.

He said that on the basis of the Justice Department investigation so far, he expects that some of the student leaders will be prosecuted on federal charges.

SDS 'Most Prominent'
The attorney general said Students For a Democratic Society is the most prominent of the militant groups involved on the campuses but he did not link it directly to the investigation or possible persecutions.

Despite his warning that the militant student movement constitutes a serious national



PSU Queen
LINDA NYE (9th-general arts and sciences-Ulster), was announced as the new Miss Penn State at Spring Week awards ceremonies last night. Miss Nye was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority and Chi Phi fraternity.

Mitchell Sees Federal Charges For Leaders of Campus Unrest

problem, Mitchell urged Congress not to pass any more laws trying to solve it. He said college authorities, working with state and local police, have primary responsibility for keeping order on the campus. Within the last few weeks, Mitchell said, there appears to be a greater willingness by college authorities to exercise this responsibility.

Opposes Harsh Action
Mitchell said he strongly opposes any harsh legislative action by Congress, particularly along the lines suggested by some members, of cutting off all federal aid to a college hit by a student uprising.

"I believe the SDS would be delighted if you would pass such legislation," said Mitchell. "It would be hindering the process of education, which is just what the SDS wants."

A special conference on campus unrest is now being planned by the administration for later this year, he said, with some 300 college administrators, faculty members and local police participating.

Cornell Clashes Bring Cries For University Restructuring

Cries for a "restructuring of the university" are being heard at Cornell University — but only after the black-white student - faculty - administration confrontation of two weeks ago.

"Classes have been suspended at the option of the class and the professor for the specific purpose of restructuring the university," according to Gene Erickson, professor of rural sociology at the Ithaca, N.Y. campus.

Speaking before a meeting of the Experimental Orientation Committee at the University last week, Erickson said a statement made by Cornell President James Perkins to restructure the university has been interpreted literally by students and faculty.

"I am not really sure if he knew the implications of that statement," Erickson said, adding that "dismemberment" more aptly described what is now happening in Ithaca.

Unrest at Cornell

Cornell was the scene two weeks ago for strife between black and white students when black students, occupying a student union building in protest for a revision in judicial policy, were physically threatened by white fraternity men.

The armed confrontation was the climax of a series of racial attacks by white students against blacks on the campus.

While the black students occupied the building, members of Students for a Democratic Society patrolled outside, protecting the blacks inside from angry whites. And, for the duration of the five-day protest period, SDS "held the students together" — according to Erickson — while faculty debated a reversal in judicial decisions.

Since the confrontation, not only have campus-wide rap-ins been held to alert the university community of pending change, but also a student-faculty assembly has been organized to lay the groundwork for the restructuring process, Erickson said.

The assembly has been designed to "include every possible component of the university, including janitors," he explained. "We may not even have departments anymore," he added, referring to possible recommendations to emerge from the assembly.

But before the assembly was organized, Erickson said faculty members were called upon by the prevailing attitude of the campus to define their roles. At one of the faculty meetings during the crucial confrontation week, one faculty member proposed a resolution to later be accepted by his colleagues.

The resolution was concerned with open faculty recognition of student interests and with a definite desire on the part of faculty to work in conjunction with student efforts at bringing about change, Erickson explained.

'Who Participates'
Furthermore, Erickson continued, not only is participation on both sides — student and faculty — important but so is the question of "who participates."

The representation should include all "structural entities" of the university community; "people in interaction who have a reason, not just because they are Greek or whatever," he said.

"Cornell could happen here," he told the group. And, he continued to outline the decision-making process of the university community for better understanding of university operation to prevent more "Cornells."

The real power of the university, he said, lies in the sub-divisions: deans, sub-deans and their respective departments.

"They have power by virtue of the fact that they are in positions that have power," Erickson explained. Flow of information to the men in those positions is "very important in the power-wielding process," he added.

But the actual decision-

making process is "so diffuse," Erickson said "you get to a point where you have to do something and it's the only thing you can do."

As for the Board of Trustees, Erickson said it "follows very much what is said to it by the president." And the president of the school received his information from the deans, he added, completing the information circle in the university.—M.C.

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U.S., South Vietnamese Capture Mountain DONG AP BIA, Vietnam — U.S. paratroopers and South Vietnamese drove the North Vietnamese from AP Bia Mountain yesterday and pursued the enemy toward Laos, little more than a mile away.

Fortress-like Dong Ap Bia-dong means mountain-stands 3,000 feet high and overlooks the A Shau Valley to the east, and it had withstood bombing, artillery barrages and 10 infantry assaults since May 10.

But it succumbed on the 11th attack as 1,000 troopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and 400 South Vietnamese swarmed up the ridges to the summit, delayed only by an enemy rear-guard fighting from the tunnels and bunkers honeycombing the mountain.

United States 'Open-Minded on Vietnam'

BANGKOK Thailand — Secretary of State William P. Rogers told members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization yesterday that the United States is keeping an open mind about negotiating a settlement in Vietnam.

Rogers told a private session of the SEATO Council, however, that the Nixon administration will not compromise the principle of free choice for the South Vietnamese.

Rogers echoed the spirit of President Nixon's speech last Wednesday in which he said the United States was prepared to negotiate on all issues including those raised by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

CIO Chief Warns of Conflicts in Factories

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany warned yesterday that plans of radical student leaders to shift antiwar activities from campus to factory could cause conflicts this summer.

Commenting on a hitherto secret instruction sheet issued by the Students for a Democratic Society, Meany said, "If they try to interfere with the livelihood of workers in the plant, something is likely to happen."

The instruction, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, says, "Closing down our schools is not enough. Workers produce and move the goods that are used in the war and it is they who are primarily forced to fight the war. They can stop it."

Nixon, Thieu To Meet on Midway Island

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and his Vietnamese counterpart, Nguyen Van Thieu, will fly to Midway Island June 8 to appraise the Vietnamese war and the possibilities of peace, it was announced yesterday.

In a matter of a few hours, the two chief executives will try to clarify any misunderstandings on policy and seek agreement on a course for the future.

Thieu spoke up Saturday for a summit session with Nixon, saying "I feel it is necessary to set up a common policy at this juncture in the situation."

This followed by only three days Nixon's radio-television talk to the nation proposing mutual withdrawal of the contending forces in Vietnam as part of an administration program for opening the way to peace.

ABA Terms Fortas' Activities Unethical

WASHINGTON — The American Bar Association's Ethics Committee, meeting last weekend in Chicago, decided former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas' relations with financier Louis E. Wolfson were "clearly contrary" to the Canons of Judicial Ethics.

The judgment was based entirely on the account Fortas gave to Chief Justice Earl Warren last week of his relations with Wolfson. The committee did not approach Fortas for additional information or explanation.

Voter Turnout Light Throughout State

Voter turnout was reported light across the Commonwealth yesterday in the 1969 Pennsylvania primary, as voters selected party candidates for next November's con- trollections.

Voter enthusiasm seemed dampened by a lack of major issues and the heavy rains that soaked much of the state Monday night and during the early hours of Tuesday.

There were only two statewide issues on the ballot, a constitutional amendment on judicial selection, and the selection of State Supreme Court nominees. Both Democrat Louis J. Manderino, and Republican Thomas W. Pomeroy, the incumbent by appointment, cross filed and appeared on both ballots.



Combined Choirs Practice for Weekend Performance

AS PART of their annual spring concert, the combined University Concert and Chapel Choirs, under the direction of Raymond Brown, with the University Symphony Orchestra, will present the "Chichester Psalms," by Leonard Bernstein, at 8:30 Saturday night in Schwab. Also on the program will be "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc and Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum."

Choral Group To Tour Europe, Middle East

By SANDY FISCHIONE
Collegian Staff Writer

What do the Lord Mayor of Coventry, the oracle at Delphi, and an Israeli kibbutz have in common?

All three will be visited by the Penn State European Choir when it tours Europe and the Middle East for six weeks this summer.

The group will leave New York June 26 for Austria, England, Greece, Israel, Italy, Switzerland and Yugoslavia for a Concert Study Tour and will return to the United States Aug. 4.

This type of tour was initiated in 1955 through the efforts of Luther Harshbarger, professor and head of religious studies, who was then University chaplain and Englishman Micha Battsek. Together they formed a non-profit organization, the Associate Consultants for Education Abroad, to sponsor such tours as the choir is presently preparing for.

Eighth Tour

In 1955 the Penn State Choir was the first group to tour in conjunction with ACFEA and has repeated the tour biennially. This will be the eighth tour for the group and should be "the most exciting tour of all," according to Raymond Brown, director of choral music and the European Choir tour. He said that it is the first time the group will visit the Middle East.

"This type of tour differs from others "in that we get to meet the people more than a commercial singing group or individual tourists," Brown said. Because of this interpersonal contact, "a chain of friendship will be established that we feel is inestimable worth," he said. Brown added that the tour will include one home stay.

A choir has other advantages in a touring situation. The group will be greeted in recep-

tions which will offer "a glimpse of the pageantry and gracious formality associated with their offices," Brown explained. Among the officials are the Lord Mayor and Council Officers of Coventry, England.

To Participate in Discussions

In addition, the European choir will have the opportunity to participate in lecture-discussions centering on current political issues, government, educational systems and local customs. The group will also enjoy theatre performances, concerts, festival events, extensive sight seeing, museum visits and excursions to historic sites.

The central purpose of the tour, however, is to sing. The choir's program will consist of traditional church music, several compositions based on poems by Walt Whitman on Abraham Lincoln, a composition written especially for the group by Lewis Spratlan, assistant professor of music and many selections written during the Revolutionary War.

"Our program is particularly apt for this revolutionary period," Brown said. "There is a certain virility and excitement in this music." He added "it may be a culture shock to Europeans to find that we do have native music of our own."

The choir is composed of 65 members, each of whom must defray his own travel expenses. Among the leaders of the group are Brown, his wife, Nina, and two British university students who were selected on the basis of language fluency. In many cases, groups of native university students will aid the choir members in local situations.

Brown said over 400 Penn State choir members have participated in the project. Their response to the tour, he said, "was a unanimous one. It was the greatest experience of their lives."

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- 4:05—Music of the Masters, with Robert Smith
- 6:—News
- 6:05—After Six, popular music with Phil Gay
- 7:30—Dateline News, with Mike Nolan
- 7:45—Dateline Sports
- 7:50—Comment . . . The Collegian and the New Year with Editor Jim Dorris
- 8:—Sound of Folk Music
- 8:30—Jazz Panorama
- 9:—Two on the Air, Broadway music
- 9:30—Smaller . . . 1969 Massy Lecture Series with Dr. R. D. Laing, "The Family and the Sense of Reality"
- 10:—News
- 10:05—Symphonic Notebook, with David Hermann
- 12:—News
- 12:05—Signoff

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30—Penn State Weekday, rock with Bob Hanna
- 9:30—Signoff

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King Freedom Games

Running for a Cause

By JAY FINEGAN

Collegian Sports Writer

It was early Sunday morning and the train was pulling slowly through North Philadelphia. The four boys in the car had slumped off to sleep during the long trip down from the mountains and now stirred slowly as the first beams of sunlight began to dissolve the gray haze which lay over the city.

Men were already up and on their way to work with bagged lunches. The train wound its way through the maze of rusted fire escapes and crumbled brick buildings. Heaped garbage pails were waiting in the streets.

A few hours later, after pancakes and fried eggs, the four climbed in a car and headed a couple of miles out of town. You could feel something as you left the city. The walls of stone and brick and glass moved further apart, the air grew thicker and sweeter and the birds chirped a little louder. Trimmed hedges gradually replaced fire hydrants and fenced playgrounds. People wearing gay, light clothing were on their way to church in shiny autos. Flowers bloomed everywhere and the country was all green.

This was the Main Line on a Sunday morning. Villanova was just down the road. There, a little later, athletes from the world over would gather to compete in the first annual Martin Luther King Freedom Games. They had come for the cause, not the competition.

The last time such a brood of world record holders gathered on a running surface was the 1968 Olympics. Mention the Olympics and John Carlos in the same paragraph and folks grow uneasy, bite their nails and condemn politics in sport. The memory lingers on to anyone who was parked in front of a picture tube that October night.

Tommie Smith, John Carlos and Australian Peter Norman climbed to the winner's platform while the Star Spangled Banner, played heavily in the Mexico City night air. Carlos and Smith raised black-gloved fists above hung heads symbolizing American racism.

Carlos was at Villanova for the meet. Only it was a new John Carlos. The goatee had been beaten by Gillette stainless steel and his talk was of track and football.

Villanova Stadium was a carnival of color, people and symbolism. Multi-colored banners draped the infield. More than 13,500 spectators jammed the grandstands and little kids with their dogs dodged on and off the field, their faces bright with laughter while the dogs wagged their tails 60 miles an hour. These were the Martin Luther King Games and on this day the world's best athletes belonged to the people as much as the people had belonged to Martin Luther King.

What went on down on the track was an anticlimax to the mere presence of the athletes. Villanova's cinder oval could not be called one of the fastest tracks around. It is so worn it looks as if a jagged glacier moved over the surface, leaving lakes and valleys in its wake. Even Larry James, who does most of his footwork there, agreed, "I'll say it, it's beat."

Even so, some highly respectable times were clocked on this obstacle course.

Charlie Greene, wearing green shades and a hint of a beer gut, beat Carlos in the 100 meters in 10.1. Carlos came back determined and won the 200 meters in 20.3. After the race, grinning amiably and relaxed, the San Jose sprinter predicted that one day he will run an 8.8 hundred. He ran a wind-aided 9.0 last week.

Olympic champ Al Oerter appeared to win the discus and Bob Seagren was there with his fiberglass noodle to clear 17-7 pole vaulting and narrowly miss a world record 18 feet.

Seagren was usually surrounded by admiring kids. On his final stab at 18 feet a brown spaniel sauntered across the runway. The crowd laughed and so did Seagren. He missed the jump, but that's how it was all day. The pressures were off. The air of a political rally was gone and the atmosphere of a day at the beach moved in. It was a day of relaxation and fun.

The fact that many participants came and ran at a financial loss proves that they didn't come for medals or applause. They came out of pride and dedication to a cause.

Reverend Amos Young delivered the opening address. "Sports bridge the gap between nations and men," he said. "Martin Luther King gave his life trying to establish brotherhood among people. He wanted to erase fear and violence and put understanding in their place... The world can be a better place through athletics."

The gap between nations may not have been cut much Sunday but North Philadelphia's slums came a little closer to the suburbs' flower gardens. It was a start.

The gap between nations may not have been cut much Sunday but North Philadelphia's slums came a little closer to the suburbs' flower gardens. It was a start.



BOB SEAGREN



Rugged Action On Rugby Field

THE ACTION was fast and furious when the Penn State Rugby club met its arch rival, the Pittsburgh club. State captain Larry Kuhns got the ball rolling during this set-to, but the Lions still came out on the short end of a 12-0 score.

Ruggers Lose To Maryland In Last Game

The Penn State ruggers broke even Saturday as they lost the "A" game, 14-3, and won the "B" game, 26-6 in contests with Maryland.

The "A" game was lost in the second half when the untiring Maryland backs linked up to score 11 points. The Maryland team advanced the ball explosively and the backs always had someone there to catch the pitchout. Maryland player-coach Peter Griffith accounted for eight points.

George Neal, Penn State's second rowman, bulled his way into the end zone early in the first half for State's only score. Dave Laubach turned in a fine defensive game stopping two drives at the goal line.

The Lion team has the athletes but seems unable to put them together as a team. Good plays abounded but scoring was absent.

Maybe the "A" team should take some lessons from the "B" squad which put it together just right for a whopping 26-6 victory. Mike "Chas" Jaslunski and Rus Cjedka powerhouse the State winners.

Major League STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams like Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Phila., Montreal, Atlanta, L. Angeles, San Fran., Cincinnati, San Diego, Houston, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Washington, New York, Cleveland, Oakland, Minnesota, Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle, and California with their respective W, L, Pct., and GB.

White Ground Game Led Saturday's Win

Statistical table comparing White and Blue teams across various categories like Total 1st downs, 1st dns rushing, 1st dns passing, 1st dns penalties, Yds gained rushing, Yds lost rushing, Net yds rushing, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Yds gained passing, Passes Inter by, Number of punts, Punting average, Yds punts returned, Number of fumbles, Opp fumbles recov, Number of penalties, and Yds lost penalties.

Table titled 'International Films' listing 'Kanal' (Poland, 1956) directed by Andrzej Wajda, and 'Paths of Glory' (The Unique War Movie) plus 'Oratorio for Prague'.

Greetings

Advertisement for 'TWELVETREES' (129 S. Atherton, 237-2112) and 'Stanley Kubrick's PATHS OF GLORY' (The Unique War Movie).

Advertisement for 'ORATORIO FOR PRAGUE' featuring a group of young Czech filmmakers.

CINEMA I advertisement with showtimes 1:30-3:30-5:30 and 7:30-9:30.

Advertisement for 'Belle de Jour' starring Catherine Deneuve, directed by Luis Bunuel.

CINEMA II advertisement with showtimes 2:00-3:50-5:40 and 7:39-9:32.

Advertisement for 'otley' starring Tom Courtenay and Romy Schneider, produced by Bruce Corn Curtis.

Advertisement for 'Tom Courtenay Romy Schneider otley' with cast and production details.

CATHAUM advertisement with showtimes 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:30-9:30.

Advertisement for 'MIDAS RUN' starring Richard Grenna and Anne Heywood.

STATE advertisement with showtimes 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30.

Advertisement for 'A FINE PAIR' starring Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale.

NITTANY advertisement with showtimes 7:00-8:30-10:00.

Advertisement for 'RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN' with showtimes 7:00-8:30-10:00.

Temple Drive-In Theatre advertisement for 'Therese and Isabelle' and 'Hell-Bustin' Shoot-The-Works Epic'.

Cinema X FILMS advertisement for 'Experimental Over 2 Hrs. of WED, MAY 21 6, 8, & 10 Chambers Bldg. Only 50c'.

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Collegian Notes

Wind Ensemble To Perform

The Penn State Wind Ensemble will present its annual spring concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

The Science Fiction Club will meet from 8.40 to 10:45 tonight in 216 HUB.

The Student Council will Challenge '70, sponsored by Pollock Area, will present a program entitled "Faith—A Marriage Mask?" at 7 tonight in the Pollock Union Building lounge.

A meeting of the Association of Women Students will be held at 6:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Biology Club will meet at 7 tonight in 215 HUB.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in 216 HUB.

A meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held at 7:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:45 tonight in 217 HUB.

A meeting of the Chess Club will be held at 8 tonight in the HUB Cardroom.

A meeting of the Young Democrats will be held at 7 tomorrow night in 73 Willard.

A. R. George, associate professor in the Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering at

Cornell University, will address the Fluid Mechanics Seminar at 4 p.m. today in 232 Hammond.

His subject will be "Sonic Boom, Review and Current Development."

Charles L. Newman, director of the Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections in the College of Human Development, will discuss "Principles of Case Management" at the annual workshop of the Ohio

Students enrolled in the course on American racism should attend their regularly scheduled discussion sessions tonight.

The play, "The Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones, originally planned for tonight, has been postponed.

Youth Commission Bureau of Juvenile Placement to be held tomorrow and Thursday at College Corner, Ohio.

Part of the overall theme of "Case Management—A Challenge For All Seasons," Newman's lecture and discussion session will be attended by officers from the Ohio probation and parole system.

Victor L. Dupuis, assistant professor of secondary education, is co-author of "In

roduction to the Foundations of American Education" and "Foundations of American Education Readings," published by Allyn and Bacon, Inc.

Other authors, all from Northern Illinois University, are James A. Johnson, Harold W. Collins and John H. Johansen.

The book and its companion volume of readings are intended to serve as basic material for courses in the foundations of education.

Francis A. Babione, associate professor of marketing, is the author of two articles recently published in professional journals.

"Shopping Centers vs. Downtown Retailers" is the title of an article appearing in the February-March, 1969, issue of The Merchant.

"Trends in Downtown Retailing" appeared in the March-April, 1969, issue of Pennsylvania Business.

"Pictures at an Inhibition," a play by Mark Berman of the University, opened last weekend at the new \$2 million Birmingham, Ala.

The play is a satire-comedy dealing with the world of art. Set in a modern art museum, it makes considerable use of visual elements and electronic music.

Berman, a former playwright-actor with the Guthrie Theatre Company in Minneapolis, is an instructor in theatre arts and director of the "Five O'Clock Theatre" program, a project designed to give students an outlet for writing, producing, directing, and acting in their own plays.

Two of his plays, "A Saxophone for America" and "Please Keep Off the Grass," have enjoyed successful runs. The latter played off-broadway

Undergraduate students in the College of Education should make appointments to meet with their faculty advisers for Fall Term pre-registration before May 30.

George E. Wellwarth, English and comparative literature, will be a guest lecturer today at the Northwestern University Festival of the Arts.

He will speak on "The Prolet and Paradox of Friedrich Schlegel" in conjunction with the University Theatre Department's production of Durren-matt's "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi."

The last Human Relations job this year will be held on May 23 to 25.

H.R. training is designed to improve the participant's awareness, communication, and leadership skills. It deals with the processes of recalling and responding to the dimensions communicated in the group via sensing, feelings, and speaking. It provides an opportunity to increase self-awareness, practice new ways of behaving, and learning how to learn with other students, faculty and staff.

For months, Berman has also had plays produced in San Francisco, Milwaukee and a half a dozen university theatres.

"Pictures at an Inhibition" is also being translated for possible production in Germany.

The Penn State Young Democrats and the New Democratic Coalition are sponsoring an effort to press key committee chairmen in Congress and the state legislature to pass bills which would alleviate alleged institutional racism.

The two groups have set up a table on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building to collect student and faculty signatures on letters to key legislators, urging the legislators to approve the bills.

The bills call for the designation of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday as a legal state holiday and national day of memorial; the inclusion of black history and

culture in all high school history texts in Pennsylvania and an end to the importation of sugar from apartheid South Africa.

"We are deeply angered by many manifestations of what is commonly called institutional racism," said YD president Tony Beroshi. "We hope to lobby the Congress and the State Legislature to pass certain bills, which have already been introduced, to

correct some aspects of institutional racism."

Along with legislative maps and lists, post cards also are available at the table for students to send to their state assemblymen. These post cards urge the assemblymen to support the \$1 million the University has requested to increase black enrollment.

The theme of the co-sponsored project is "Only you can destroy racism. This is a start."

YDs, NDC Initiate Project To End 'Institutional Racism'

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Only you can destroy racism. This is a start.

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THE RECREATION AND PARKS SOCIETY ANNOUNCES THE ALL-UNIVERSITY SAILING REGATTA and PICNIC MAY 24th 9:30 SIGN UP: 261 Rec Hall Foot of Mall Across from Creamery Ground floor HUB Last day to register: May 21st

The Sisters of Delta Zeta proudly congratulate Peg Ryan Morlar Board Sue Bradley Margie Dech Mary Lee Keane Scralls

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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