

Increasing cloudiness today, high near 75. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 55, high tomorrow near 75. Mostly cloudy Saturday with showers likely, high near 70.

The Daily Collegian

Budget Procrastination
and PHEAA Loans
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SDS Stages Protest of Berkeley Death



On the Old Main Steps . . . Again
BARRY STEIN, member of SDS and unsuccessful candidate for the USG presidency, speaks to a crowd of more than 200 dissident students yesterday who were protesting the death of a bystander at the May 15 demonstration at the University of California at Berkeley.

Old Main Flag Lowered by Dissident Students; Returned to Full Mast by University Officials

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

University officials marched through a crowd of more than 200 dissident students yesterday and, pushing aside those in front of the Old Main flagpole, returned the American flag to full-mast.

The flag had been lowered to half-mast two hours earlier by students protesting the death of a bystander at a May 15 demonstration at the University of California at Berkeley.

About 4 p.m., several officials, including Dean of Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy and Director of Security William C. Pelton, came out and asked Barry Stein, member of Students for a Democratic Society and an unsuccessful candidate for the Undergraduate Student Government presidency, if the group would raise the flag again.

Not a Leader

"I don't know where you got the idea I'm any kind of leader here. If you want the flag raised, ask the people," Stein said. He then called for a vote from the crowd, which loudly rejected the suggestion.

The officials then left, but returned a short time later. The crowd cleared a path to the flagpole, but several students refused to move from the base of the pole.

Pelton and several other security men forced their way in and used a crowbar to break the lock on the pole. At that time State Trooper Daniel Brody grabbed a student who refused to move and pushed him from the base of the pole into the crowd.

When one student shouted an obscenity at Pelton, he grabbed the student and demanded his name, but the student broke away.

Immediately afterward, several fistfights broke out in the crowd, but the trouble lasted only a few minutes.

Chants of "pig, pig" were heard from the base of the flagpole, some people in the crowd started chanting "pig, pig." Then students both for and against the action became involved in fistfights, broken up by others in the crowd including Murphy.

In an interview with reporters from The Daily Collegian, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis said, "We follow the traditions of the country and the state when it concerns the flag. There is a certain protocol involved. The flag was flying inappropriately."

Asked what action would be taken if the flag were lowered again, Lewis said, "We intend to keep flying full staff. We'll do that as courteously as possible."

Lewis said a meeting had been held to determine how to handle flag lowerings. He said he, University President Eric A. Walker, Vice President for Business Ralph E. Zilly and others had been at the meeting.

Stein opened yesterday's rally, sponsored by SDS, with an explanation of the events at Berkeley.

Shortly afterwards, Stein declared that Old Main lawn "from the sundial down is People's Park East. That's liberated territory, that's for us."

Stein also said he would be "asking for a statement from the Administration on the tactics being used in Berkeley." He added, "As long as things like this are going on in Berkeley, we'll be here every day."

Stein and two other students went into Old Main to ask for a statement from the Administration. When attempts to see Walker, Provost J. R. Rackley and Vice President for Resident Instruction Paul Althouse failed, they left a request with Althouse's secretary asking for "a statement by tomorrow night from the Administration on their opinion of the tactics being used at Berkeley to quell the dissent over 'People's Park.'"

Stein said he felt the request was "reasonable" and that they could supply Althouse with a pamphlet "telling him what's happening" there. He also asked that some kind of response be made, even a "no comment."

Rally Planned Today

Another rally has been planned for 2 p.m. today. At an SDS meeting held last night, no official strategy was formulated, but it was announced that the two SDS co-chairmen (Scott Gibbs and Jon Wineland) "will not lower the flag again tomorrow and will encourage others to not lower the flag."

Robert H. Barnes, special secretary, said yesterday the rally and flag

lowering was "malicious mischief" and was not a "question of freedom of assembly."

Trouble at Berkeley has centered on the closing of the "People's Park," established there by local hippies and radicals. The park was set up on a vacant lot owned by the university and located six blocks off-campus. The founding of the park was supported by many different segments of the community, Gibbs said. Many improvements were made and poor people in the area were given free meals.

The murder victim, James Rector of San Jose, died Tuesday in a Berkeley hospital. He had been a bystander to a demonstration protesting the closing of the park when he was shot. Gibbs said police started using guns supposedly loaded with "just buckshot" but that .38 caliber bullets were removed from several of those wounded, including Rector.

Tuesday National Guard helicopter flew over the campus and dropped powdered tear gas on several hundred students, faculty members and demonstrators.

"The violence grew out of a silent 'funeral march' being held in memory of Rector."

About 500 marchers Tuesday advanced on the home of Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns and were dispersed by security guards using tear gas and bayonets. Many of the demonstrators were chanting "murderer."

\$10 Donation Requested from Congressmen

USG Bill Seeks Aid

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

A resolution calling for a \$10 donation by Undergraduate Student Government members to Congressmen to obtain food for poverty-stricken families in Appalachia will be considered by Congress tonight.

Ted Thompson, USG president, and Joe Myers, USG congressman, will present a resolution "to show a positive protest against the war in Vietnam" and to amend previous legislation.

USG on May 18 passed by a vote of 17 to 12 a resolution calling for a two-week vigil and fast to be conducted in the Hertz Union Building courtyard from last Sunday through June 1.

The new resolution calls for a committee to investigate ways funds could be utilized "in terms of food, clothing, and other specific" for people in Appalachia.

Regarding the USG vigil and fast, the resolution states, "All individual congressmen or congresswomen shall be free to take part, as he or she sees fit."

Congress also will consider a bill to provide a \$75,000 term salary to elected USG congressmen. If passed, the legislation would become effective when Congress reconvenes Fall Term 1969.

Elected USG Congressmen currently receive no pay.

The bill's intent is "to provide a monetary sum as an incentive and reimbursement to USG congressmen for devoting extensive time and effort in the betterment of student government."

Thompson also will present to Congress a bill which calls for the creation of a commission to formulate policy and policy statements for the USG Executive and Congress.

The commission would be responsible "to formulate a policy which is applicable to a specific situation and a crisis."

"The primary purpose of this commission is to act quickly in the name of Congress," Thompson said.

Thompson said that Congress could rescind a policy statement which was issued by a two-thirds majority vote within two weeks of the release.

Congress will reconsider the transfer of sponsorship of certain USG social activities to the University Union Board.

Dennis Stimeling, West Halls congressman, and Tom Worzul, Inter College Council Board representative to USG, are sponsors of a bill to transfer immediately

sponsorship of Cinema X, Model United Nations, College Bowl, Spring Arts Festival and Spring Week. Homecoming would be transferred to UUB in Fall Term 1970.

Congress defeated a similar bill on May 8. Thompson voted for USG to retain sponsorship to break a tie vote in Congress.

Bob Lachman, chairman of USG's Steering Committee to Protest the War in Vietnam, announced last night that a year-in scheduled in conjunction with the fast and vigil would not be conducted this afternoon because of a rally by Students for a Democratic Society. The year-in will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Lachman said.

Dale Winter, religious affairs associate, will be the keynote speaker. The year-in will be broken up into six groups to discuss different aspects of the war in Vietnam.

Becomes New Chief Justice

Burger Named To Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warren E. Burger, a 61-year-old federal appeals court judge, was chosen by President Nixon last night to be chief justice of the United States.

The white-haired, 61-year-old Minnesota, who has sat for 13 years on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, told the President: "You pay tribute to all of the sitting judges of the federal system with this nomination."

If the Senate confirms the nomination after what may prove to be the closest scrutiny ever given a Supreme Court appointee, Burger will succeed Earl Warren in the highest judicial seat in the land.

Warren is retiring next month at age 78 after 16 turbulent years as chief justice and at a time when the court itself has become a center of controversy.

But the timing of the appointment of a new chief justice—when Nixon could have waited until summer to choose Warren's successor—promised an overshadowed some degree of the tempest created when Justice Abe Fortas resigned last week under criticism for his off-court financial dealings.

Fortas was nominated to the top judicial post by former President Lyndon B. Johnson last summer. Senate

Republicans led a fight to defeat the nomination, however, citing his continuing close ties to Johnson and his acceptance of outside fees while sitting on the court.

Nixon's choice remained a secret yesterday after the White House announced the President had reached a decision and would take to nationwide radio and television to make known his selection of a jurist who has won a reputation as a "law and order" judge on the appellate court.

Only when Nixon marched into the East Room of the White House with Burger at his side did the verdict become known—at least, to those able to recognize the tall, white-haired judge.

President of the United States makes during his term of office is that of chief justice of the United States.

"The chief justice is the guardian of the Constitution of the United States. Respect for law in a nation is the most priceless asset a free people can have. The chief justice and his associates are the ultimate custodians and guardians of that priceless asset."

"And when we consider what an influence has in the way of ages after him. I think it could fairly be said that our history tells us that our chief justices have probably had more profound and lasting influence on their times and on the direction of the nation than most presidents have had."

Discusses USG Positions

Thompson Answers Questions

By CONNY BERRYMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government president, discussed positions USG is taking on current campus issues at a meeting of Young Americans for Freedom last night.

Thompson dispensed with formalities and answered questions from YAF members on subjects ranging from the current USG vigil protesting the war in Vietnam to USG's inability to obtain a quorum at several of its meetings last term.

Asked if USG should have obtained student approval by holding a student referendum prior to the USG vigil, Thompson replied there was no time to hold such a referendum. "The congressmen who voted in favor of the vigil were elected by students in different living areas to represent the student body," he said. "USG wants to work on a wider range of issues than simply getting more student parking places and better campus lighting," Thompson added.

Concerning the lack of a quorum at past USG meetings, Thompson said that there will be a "tightening up" on con-

gressmen who continuously are absent from meetings.

A question arose concerning two of YAF's 10 proposals for University reform, presented to University President Eric A. Walker and Jacob J. Kaufman, director of the Office for Student Discussions. After looking at the first proposal concerning periodic evaluation of the quality of education at Penn State by faculty and student committees, Thompson said, "I campaigned on that issue myself."

However, concerning the proposal that guidelines be set up to insure peaceful student demonstrations, Thompson said, "USG has no spelled out guidelines regarding disruptions, to the best of my knowledge." He added that USG does not want to formulate a code of student behavior.

The question of guidelines led to discussion of proceedings three weeks ago when YAF took out an injunction against demonstrators in the Hertz Union Building who were blocking passage to the Navy recruiter's table.

Thompson said he viewed the injunction as unnecessary. "It didn't help cure the situation, but caused more

tenion," he said. Former YAF Chairman Doug Cooper explained that the intent was to prevent either side from getting out of hand, citing the eruption of fist fights and blockage of the recruiter table as necessary conditions for action.

Thompson agreed that it was an explosive situation and repeated that USG had no guidelines to regulate demonstrations but that they could be explored.

One of the major complaints YAF members directed at Thompson concerned the possibility of USG joining the National Student Association in the future. Thompson said that USG was "interested in services that NSA offers. Such services include a record club and travel club featuring reduced student rates."

Cooper countered that NSA would represent a monopoly on campus and that there should be a student referendum on the question before USG decided to join NSA. "NSA has never won an election on campus and left Penn State four years ago after a CIA investigation had no guidelines to regulate demonstrations but that they could be explored."

Cooper said that the NSA is a leftist organization and "students should be able to vote on whether NSA will be allowed to represent the students on this campus."

Cabinet officers and other high government officials—but not Supreme Court justices—were awaiting the announcement in the East Room.

So were the chief justice designate's family, his wife, Elvera, his son, Wade, and his daughter, Margaret.

"I believe," the President said, standing with Burger before a microphone, "that the most important nomination the

Terming Burger "superbly qualified," Nixon paid tribute to the judge's education as "one that he got the hard way, he went to law school at night during the daytime—but he made a brilliant academic record."

As the ornate chamber resounded with applause, Burger, smiling slightly, stepped to the microphone.

Bomb Threats Lodged Against Sparks, Sackett

Bomb threats against Sparks and Sackett were received by Campus Patrol yesterday.

The threats were made at 10:15 a.m. against Sparks at 1 p.m. against Sackett by anonymous telephone callers. The threat against Sparks was designated for third period classes, which begin at 11:10 a.m., and against Sackett for 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In both cases, notices of the threats were posted at entrances to the buildings and personnel in the buildings were advised of the threat and given the option of remaining or leaving.

A total of 21 threats have been received since the first threat on March 10.

A \$5,000 reward, offered April 11 for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of persons responsible for the threats, still stands.

Student Awaits Hearing

John K. Fetters, 18, of Bellefonte, is in Centre County jail awaiting a preliminary hearing on charges of robbery by assault and force on campus.

His arrest by State Police on Saturday was in connection with a Feb. 2 attack on Wesley Litzinger of Indiana, Pa., a sophomore, who was attacked shortly before midnight in Parking Area 80. The money in his wallet was taken and he was treated at the Ritenour Health Center for lacerations to the right eye.

AP News Capsules

U.S. Spokesman Defends Battle for Peak
SAIGON — Allied troops dug more enemy bodies yesterday from Dong Ap Bia as a U.S. spokesman defended the 10-day fight for the mountain as a battle to spare the old city of Hue.

A bloodied battalion of U.S. paratroopers that captured the mountain top Tuesday was pulled out to tend its wounds, but another battalion was flown in to meet any North Vietnamese counterattack from nearby Laos.

U.S. officers answered indirectly a charge by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) that the attack on Dong Ap Bia was "senseless and irresponsible."

A spokesman for the U.S. Command, emphasizing that "we don't comment on what senators say," said the battle for 3,000-foot Dong Ap Bia on the north was "a real fine operation from our point of view."

"We are not fighting for terrain as such," he continued. "We are going after the enemy. Relative casualties is one way to measure it."

Israeli Jets Battle Egyptian MIGs

Israel's jets fought Egyptian MIGs over the Suez Canal yesterday while its ground forces shot up a guerrilla base in Jordan and Israeli and Arab gunners exchanged fire on two fronts.

Israel claimed three MIGs were brought down, but Egypt claimed none was lost.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israeli planes downed two Egyptian fighters and damaged a third after intercepting the raiders sweeping in from the Great Bitter Lakes area.

Another Egyptian formation came in from Port Said, the spokesman said, and a ground-to-air missile sent one crashing inside Egyptian territory.

Cairo radio claimed, however, that the dogfight occurred after three groups of Israeli planes violated Egyptian airspace over the northern sector of the 103-mile waterway.

Kennedy Asks 'Compensation' for Sirhan

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy pleaded yesterday for "compassion, mercy and God's gift of life itself" for his brother's assassin, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

A letter from Sen. Kennedy said, "My brother was a man of love and sentiment and compassion. He would

not have wanted his death to be a cause for the taking of another life.

The same jury that convicted the 25-year-old Jordanian of murder in the gunshot death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June ruled after a penalty hearing April 23 that he should die in the gas chamber.

A judge has the power to overrule the jury and reduce the penalty to life imprisonment. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker has done so but once in 19 similar cases, and then at the suggestion of state penal authorities.

Congress May Pull Down Tax Shelters

WASHINGTON — Wealthy Americans will find much of their currently well-protected income exposed to federal taxes if Congress passes administration proposals to pull down some tax shelters. And it could be that Congress will go further than the President has proposed.

Administration researchers cite the case of a man who paid no federal income tax at all on an income of \$7.1 million in a recent year. With the Nixon proposal enacted, the man would face a \$957,730 tax bill on the same income.

The administration prescription to tax the wealthy comes in two parts, with the core proposal called the Limit on Tax Preferences—LTP. Tied in with it is a requirement for allocating itemized deductions between taxable and tax-sheltered income.

Voters Reject Judicial Reform Proposal

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania voters turned down a proposed change in the method of selecting judges for state courts, late returns from the state's primary election revealed yesterday.

By a narrow margin, the electorate chose to retain the present system of choosing judges by popular, partisan vote, rather than accept the new plan under which jurists would be appointed initially by the governor.

Rejection of the suggested constitutional amendment, which had the endorsement of Gov. Shafer and two former chief executives, set the trend of balloting which could be characterized by a single word—negative.

The vote on the state judge selection proposal was 607,077 in favor and 628,480 against with only 45 precincts of Pennsylvania's 9,504 still to be heard from.

Ground Control Says 'Go' Astronauts To Survey Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Ground controllers gave the Apollo 10 astronauts a "go" yesterday to fire a rocket burst behind the moon and settle their spaceship into a hazardous orbit 69 miles above the lunar surface.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan prepared to start their 24-day survey of the moon with a five-minute rocket burn performed while the crew is blocked off from earth, flashing over the moon's back side.

The crew was to pass out of touch with their home planet at 4:38 p.m. and fire the rocket some seven minutes later.

Rockets to Slow Craft

The rocket fire will slow the fleeing spacecraft from 5,500 to 3,500 miles an hour at the end of the 17-minute gravitational embrace.

Earlier, with the moon nearing them but still out of sight, the astronauts beamed to earth a color television view of their home planet.

The telecast started, Stafford said, while the moon was only 10,000 miles away, but the earth—a blue half-disc—was more than 40,000 miles away.

Stafford told television viewers that earth "looks slightly smaller than a tennis ball and a little larger than a golf ball."

He said the crew was unable to see the moon, "although it's accelerating toward us."

"In about 15 minutes," Stafford said in a running monologue, "we will pass into the shadow of the moon."

The command pilot then switched

the color television camera into the spacecraft interior and showed his crewmates and himself.

Toward the end of the 17-minute telecast, ground controllers asked if they could see the sun setting behind the sun or the moon. The astronauts said it seemed to be getting darker.

The crew was allowed to sleep two hours longer than planned.

They awoke to the musical strains of "On A Clear Day" a short time after their spacecraft passed into the gravitational influence of the moon and began arcing toward earth's only natural satellite.

"Everybody's up and everybody feels great," a sleepy-sounding Stafford replied a few minutes later.

The 24-day flight about the moon must go nearly perfect for America's land men on the moon as planned 61 days from now.

Stafford and his crewmates will try out the navigation and guidance techniques the crew of Apollo 11 must use to land on the moon and return to earth successfully.

If Apollo 10 discovers problems as yet unknown, the planned landing could be delayed, perhaps indefinitely.

A gravitational game of tug-of-war between earth and moon ended at 10:19 a.m. yesterday when the spacecraft moved into the lunar gravity field and immediately started to accelerate from its low speed of 2,000 miles an hour to 5,700 miles an hour.

Apollo 10 had gradually been slowing down ever since it was launched toward the moon on Sunday. It began

its outward flight at 24,196 miles an hour, but the pull of earth slowly robbed it of speed.

Once in orbit about the moon, the Apollo 10 astronauts begin man's most hazardous space adventure.

Cernan and Stafford today will crawl from the command module into the attached lunar lander. They will undock from the mother ship and fly alone around the moon.

The moon machine will be guided to within 9.3 miles of the surface and then out to 229 miles above the lunar backside.

During the near pass of the moonman's closest approach to another celestial body—Stafford and Cernan will take pictures, test a landing radar set and record their own observations.

Apollo 8 orbited the moon 10 times last December in man's first journey to another celestial body. But that flight was not nearly as complex or daring as the Apollo 10 lunar venture.

Landing Zone 'Z'

The Apollo 10 astronauts will be looking for the so-called Apollo Landing Zone Z, a flat, smooth area in the Sea of Tranquility east of the moon's center and just above a crater called Moltke.

While Stafford and Cernan fly the filmy lunar module—which will be called "Snoopy"—Young will continue to circle the moon in a 69-mile Apollo 10 orbit. Young will be the only help available to the lunar module crew should they become stranded in their independent orbit of the moon.

The lunar module is unable to return to earth. Stafford and Cernan must rejoin the command module to survive.

Budget Procrastination and PHEAA Loans

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE Assembly is currently on a three week recess. Virtually all formal legislative business is at a standstill until the senators and representatives return to Harrisburg at the beginning of next week.

If there was no pressing business to be acted upon, there would be no problem with the recess, which is scheduled to allow the legislators to work with the primary elections being held.

But a massive problem does exist, because Gov. Raymond Shafer's record \$2.5 billion budget has not yet been passed. Until the legislature takes steps to move the budget bill, funds to all the agencies depending on the General Fund for their money will have to somehow operate without knowing just what their financial status will be for next year.

AMONG THE AGENCIES facing such a problem is the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. The PHEAA

provides millions of dollars to college and university students for their educational expenses.

The agency usually is able to distribute the funds as early as March, but this year such action is impossible. The reason is that until the legislators move the Governor's bill along, the budgets of the dependent agencies will also be in limbo.

PHEAA's case is especially pressing because of the human element in its budget. Many schools in the state already are recessed for the summer, and there are only three weeks until Penn State students finish.

Those students who are depending on PHEAA funds are in a difficult bind. Somehow, without knowing whether they will have sufficient funds to return to school, they must try to plan their summer employment and their personal finances for the next year.

THE DILEMMA IS especially acute in cases of incoming freshmen and other stu-

dents who will be starting Summer Term.

It is of the utmost importance for the legislature to take quick steps on the budget, if only for the sake of these students. But even beyond that, it is unfortunate that all of the other agencies that use state funds will have to do without them because of the political tennis match being played with the budget.

It goes something like this: all revenue bills must be introduced in the House of Representatives. They will then try to pound out a plan for funding the budget that has been proposed. This budget proposal then goes to the Senate, which is controlled by Republicans.

The senators most likely will not pass that budget, since it has been formulated by the Democrat-dominated House. So they write their own budget package and send it back across the hallway to the House.

SINCE IT APPEARS that some kind of new tax plan is unavoidable in order to meet the budget, the House Democrats are

loathe to pass new taxes to support the Republican Governor's budget.

And so it goes on and on, unless the leaders from both sides of the aisle agree to come to grips with the dollars and cents problems of the budget.

There are several alternatives open to the Legislature. They could pass the sizeable portion of the budget known as the General Fund, which would allow most of the dependent agencies to continue with their work.

Or they can issue statements of intention to the dependent agencies, guaranteeing they will get their money when formal action is completed. Of course, this is possible only with items on which there is agreement.

BUT WHAT WILL actually solve the financial problems is a simple statement of agreement from the leaders of both parties to take some definitive steps on the budget.

If it is indeed impossible to reach

agreement on the whole budget, then some of the agencies whose need is more critical should be provided some guarantees that they will get their funds.

Long-time Harrisburg observers say that the legislators procrastinate as long as they possibly can. If they have two months to pass a bill, they take two months.

BUT THERE IS no legal or traditional deadline for the budget to be approved, so the most optimistic predictions call for November passage.

And even though this year's budget is the largest and probably the most controversial one ever submitted, the legislators cannot afford to disregard the human elements included among the columns of numbers and dollar signs.

PHEAA FUNDS INVOLVE such human factors. Students and other persons are being shafted by the legislature's procrastination. It seems that no matter how crucial the problem, the Assembly is unable to break its lethargic pace of action.

Cotton Candy and Teardrops; Lost at the Carnival

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

She was almost crying now. It was getting late and she was tired and the dust kicked up by all the laughing people got into her eyes and made them fill with water.

But she fought back the tears. The smell of carnival candy reached her nostrils and she lifted her head. Suddenly her mouth was moist and she spread the water to her lips. The cotton candy that looked like soft pink clouds on a stick went racing through her mind.

A group of boys who looked so old to her with their long sideburns and girls at their side pushed closer to the concession stand and reached out with their tickets.

She turned away. Even if she had a ticket she would just be pushed aside.

She walked slowly, shuffling her feet over the blades of grass that no longer stood straight as they had before. She was glad for the dull lights

and the shadows they cast, because she felt embarrassed for the drops that formed in the corners of her eyes even if she knew they were really from the dust and the late hour.

A long row of tents was before her now. People waited in lines before each of them, talking and smiling as the shadows painted dark lines across their faces. A clown with thick painted lips and a funny face stopped people and told them the next show in the tent with the dancing girls outside would begin in a minute and they had better hurry inside. She smiled. He reminded her of the clown in the picture hanging over her bed at home.

She wandered by, her eyes studying the paper cups and squashed boxes on the ground. She wanted to turn around, to rush up to the smiling clown and tell him everything and to ask if he would help. But she couldn't. He would laugh. But it wouldn't be the same laugh as the clown she knew in the picture above her bed.

So she kept walking. The carnival seemed different in the darkness. All the laughter and music and chatter, and even the big tents, seemed to depend on the tall, dull lights, and what if they went out? What if they went out while she was still alone?

She turned to her left. She hadn't looked here before. Her mouth opened in a toothy yawn and suddenly she wanted

her bed and her picture of the friendly clown very much. But there were so many people here. And how would she ever find her?

A little boy no taller than her and dressed in green shorts and striped tee shirt walked past. His one hand was swinging out in front of him and the other was carrying a box of popcorn. He looked so big and grown-up, almost like the others who could grow long sideburns and hold a girl's hand. She stopped. She watched him walk past, then called to him for some popcorn. But he didn't hear. He kept walking.

She whirled around. She was crying now and running with her head down so nobody could see her face under the dull lights, and she remembered that her mother had told her she was too old to cry but this was different because she was alone and she felt that at any minute the lights would go out and leave her lost forever in the darkness, and she didn't ever, not ever, want to be lost forever in the darkness.

Then she hit something and stumbled. Two long arms caught her before she fell to the ground and skinned her knees.

"You're not the little girl who's lost, are you?" a boy with long sideburns and a girl at his side asked.

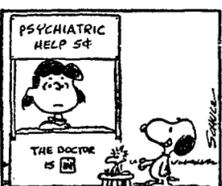
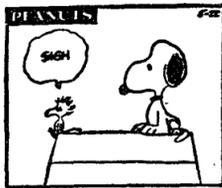
She looked into his face. Her eyes were wet and scared.

"Let's go," he said. "There must be a few people awfully worried about you."

And he squeezed her hand and they walked away, the dull lights and laughter of people passing by hiding her sobs.



SOLOMON



IBM Printouts

Number Systems

By MICHAEL BARTOS
Collegian Columnist

It's been racing through my head for four years now, maybe five or six. I've heard it ever since I first came up to Penn State and still hear it as I'm about to leave. "You going to Penn State? That's fine, if you want to be a number."

"I'm tired of fighting it, the professors just don't care. As far as they're concerned we're nothing more than numbers on an IBM printout."

"I want to transfer to Temple, the kids up here are yeehhh. I mean everybody's so fake."

"I'm bored. At some colleges, you can get to know a professor because the classes are so small, but here they don't know you from a hole in the ground."

Get the idea? In other words Penn State is a bad, bad place to be because there is nothing to do, no stimulating means of self realization, no intimate pupil-mentor relationship in the classroom and the kids are all a drag.

"Ellen took my iron without asking and didn't give it back."

But let me ask you a question. Did you ever try to understand, to seek joy in a truth? Or did your prime source of jollies come from seeing your ad in the paper which read:

TREMENDOUS, FANTASTIC, BEAUTIFUL PARTY AT OUR FRATERNITY HOUSE, WITH THE FANTASTIC BEATLES, LIVE PLUS CHORUS GIRLS, SATURDAY NITE, 9:30 (Sorry, you're not invited. phhhhhh.)

Or did you derive pleasure from throwing water balloons down the elevator shaft of your dorm?

"Oh, hi Ellen, how are you?"

Where are your energies directed, why are you bored? Is life that meaningless for you that you can't find pleasure in the one million plus things there are to be here outside class? I know of no place else in the world where a person can actively participate in any activity or bent in which he has a smattering of interest. Here you can delight in photography, dancing, radio announcing, creative or news

writing, jazz, karate, folk music, sports cars, acting, bridge, chess, amateur radio, horses, diving, swimming, hiking. There's free theatre and lectures.

If you have no interests, don't blame Penn State.

And you can do these things better at Penn State than at a small college which would obviously have less facilities.

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Sometimes, happenings around campus can be quite stimulating and exciting. For example, last term the formation of the red armband movement should have been of concern to all those who agreed and all those who disagreed with them. But only sympathizers showed up to discuss and intellectualize. And when action was taken, the mindless bastards gathered to swing their fists and throw their beer cans.

I'm not criticizing those who disagreed, but those who disagreed and failed to speak, thus not doing their thing to avoid what they did not want. And even more so those who know nothing but a self-indulgent good time. Where were they? Back in their rooms pulling their 2.4 averages.

If you have no interest, if you have no mind, don't blame Penn State.

And many cannot see the relevance of what goes on in the classroom. A simple course like Bi. Sci. floors the girls in El. Ed. To be aware of the basic fundamentals of your environment is so much more difficult than cutting pictures from magazines for a methods course. And all too often, sociology or social science is not the plight of the black man or a different way of making love, but (Whyte, 1951) and I have to take it.

All you have to do is sit up and listen. A course becomes alive (I'll admit there are exceptions) and a prof becomes a human being. Take time to ask and listen. It is fairly easy to develop some kind of a relation with a teacher even after the term is over. This is most likely in a class in which you have some interest.

So dig it. If you want to be a number, that's your bag. If you show any kind of motion in your mind or body, you're a person. Next time a secretary tells you that you can't drop the course, tell her to go to hell and ask to see the boss. And just why are you walking down the street in loafers without socks in February? To be cool? To be in fashion? This is what makes you a number.

So stop chalking those Greek letters on your notebook to tell everyone you are better than they are, and start being better. Explore, taste, ask, inquire, communicate, sample, love, discuss. After all, isn't that what you're here for?

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1969

Paper Requests 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.

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, 20 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 reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

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Orientation Experiment Planned for Fall Term

By BETTI RIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

The era of the bewildered, uninformed, uninvolved freshman may soon be over at Penn State. This fall an experimental orientation program will be started in an effort to meet the needs of the new student more completely than the current orientation program.

The plight of the freshman is a familiar one. He feels lost in the impersonal atmosphere of the large university and is unsure of how to deal with problems he faces. Realizing this dilemma Ron Lustig (9th speech-Harrisburg) and Sam Edelman (10th speech-Altoona) have conceived a new orientation system aimed at "breaking down the initial confrontation barrier and the depersonalization of the large university."

They have proposed a new program "to affect a change in the orientation program relevant to the problems and aspirations of the freshmen so that a positive channeling of their innate creative ability may be initiated and to expose and train the students in pragmatic decision-making skills."

continue to meet and, if so, at what times. The co-chairman expressed the hope that the groups will continue to meet on an informal basis.

The new program materialized with the guidance of Gerald Phillips, professor of speech, and Doug Pederson, instructor of speech. Eugene Erickson, head of the Department of Sociology at Cornell University, was called in for consultation.

From May 8 to 10, orientation leaders received special training similar to the kind of program planned for the freshmen.

Phillips, Pederson, Erickson and a trained staff of undergraduate, graduate and faculty personnel acted as "resource personnel" for the orientation leaders. The experts provided information and new perspectives for approaching problems which the orientation leaders discussed.

"Resource Personnel" The students trained will serve in the capacity of "resource personnel" for freshmen in the fall.

A highlight of the training session was a panel discussion by Arthur O. Lewis, assistant dean of the College of the Liberal Arts; William Mather, head of medical sociology, and David Raphael, professor of industrial engineering.

Topics discussed included "the nature of the university" and "the administration's position in the university."

The actual program for freshmen has not been outlined rigidly; it is intended to be flexible. The co-chairmen explained that they intend the different groups to go off in various directions.

Group Interaction

The current orientation program has no basis for "group cohesiveness," Lustig and Edelman explained. In the groups, students will interact at an early stage, thus sparking ideas and action, they said.

"Even if there are no earth shattering results, if the students stay as a group, that is good," Edelman said. Various groups also will interact and the students will get to know one another in a "non-threatening" way.

The co-chairman explained that male and female students can merge in a more comfortable situation than they encounter at a jammy.

Edelman said there will be tests to determine how well the program has worked, although it will be difficult to evaluate. He explained that success will be in the general attitude, in a growing awareness and sensitivity.

Learn To Ask

If nothing else, Edelman said freshman will learn "to ask a question. You can't really predict what will happen, you can only do it and find out if it works," he said.

The co-chairmen describe the program as "an on-going orientation program." Ideas on dealing with problems are expected to be expanded and implemented as students progress.

Lustig and Edelman were inspired to start the new program by the increase in student dissent and subsequent suppression, both unacceptable to them. "We felt certain things had to be done," they explained. "Students should be able to do something to affect their own environment."

The co-chairmen said students belong to two groups, those suffering from "academic apathy" and the "militant minority." Both feel helpless. Thus Lustig and Edelman planned the program as "an attempt to channel the feelings of frustration and dissent into positive outlets."



It's the Same Old Line . . .

THE TRADITIONAL TUG-OF-WAR between the upperclassmen and the new freshmen is one of the many activities planned for the frosh during Orientation Week. Next fall's orientation will witness a return to some of Penn State's customs.

New Program Planned For Fall Term

Orientation To Revive Traditions

By LINDA OLSHESKY
Collegian Staff Writer

Orientation, something every new student must go through, will be a little more interesting Fall Term, according to three members of the Orientation planning committee.

The revival of old Penn State customs and traditions will be the keynote for activities running from Sept. 21 to 27, explained Meri Bond, Margie Gohn and Mark Steinberg, planning committee members.

To acquaint students with campus landmarks such as the Obelisk, Mineral Industries and the infamous Water Tunnel, the Orientation Committee has devised a parody of the bingo game.

Bingo Sheet

The bingo sheet will be published in the first issue of The Daily Collegian Fall Term. To play, a student must go to the various points marked on the card and have it checked, Miss Gohn said.

The young man who wins the contest will be given the opportunity for a date with Miss Penn State, Linda Nye. A date with one of the football players is the prize for the lucky freshman woman, Miss Bond added.

New dinks also will be provided in the revamped program, Miss Bond continued. The new hats, resembling sailing caps, are more "serviceable" than past years' model for they can be worn

even after Orientation Week is over, Miss Gohn said.

One aspect of Orientation has remained unchanged: the Student-Faculty night. "Mini-lectures" based on important issues of the day—with receptions following them for student-faculty interaction—will be presented by various members of the faculty, Steinberg explained.

Student Arts Night

Thursday of Orientation Week will be highlighted by Students Arts night, featuring

various campus groups, Miss Bond said. Last year the Woolly Thumpers, Penn State Singers and the University readers performed for enthusiastic new students.

A "fun rally" is scheduled for the HUB lawn for Friday, Steinberg said. The rally will include the traditional tug-of-war between freshmen and upperclassmen and a pie throwing contest with "campus leaders" as targets, he said. A foot-painting contest also is planned.

The traditional freshman convocation with President Eric A. Walker's welcoming address also will include either a slide show "For the Glory" or a musical presentation by the Blue Band following Walker's address, Steinberg said.

Transfer students will follow a slightly different program because of their higher term standing and previous college experience, according to Charles Fisher, orientation adviser.

Sudborough Calls GSA Stand 'Moral'

Hal Sudborough, Graduate Student Association president, last night defined GSA's position on the Elks Club issue as a moral rather than a legal stand.

The Elks Club has asked GSA for \$125 to compensate for cancellation of the annual GSA dinner dance because of an allegedly discriminatory clause in the Elks charter.

The club limits member to "male caucasians who believe in the existence of God."

Sudborough said the law permits clubs to use any basis for membership provided they do not advertise in public.

"We were concerned last week with the right thing to do rather than what the law stated," Sudborough said.

He has called another meeting for 7 tonight in 216 Hetzel Union Building to discuss the legal aspects of the cancellation.

Some GSA members said they feel they should not pay the \$125 fee. "They look upon it

as a contribution to the Elks rather than a financial obligation, and, therefore, they don't want to pay the fee," Sudborough said.

Other members, according to Sudborough, believe it is the council's obligation to pay the fee because the contract was legally binding.

Sudborough told The Daily Collegian that University President Eric A. Walker did not send a letter to campus organizations requesting that they not hold their events at the Elks, as Sudborough previously stated. He added that his source of information "was confused." Walker did circulate a letter last year, however, suggesting that social functions be held on campus.

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200 To Participate
The new system will be initiated Fall Term on an experimental basis with 200 freshmen in Pollock Area. Students will be broken into groups of 10, with an orientation leader for each group acting as an adviser.

The groups essentially will be discussion groups. Lustig and Edelman, co-chairmen of the program, see the groups as "a means of training freshmen in effective decision making and problem solving so that they are capable of solving problems that they face and can carry out the solutions in workable plans."

Lustig said, "The students have the skills and knowledge, but without these groups they probably wouldn't get together to get anything done."

Groups To Meet

Students in the program must attend all scheduled orientation week activities. In addition, they will decide on convenient times to meet in groups.

After orientation week, the groups will decide whether to

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The Daily Collegian will accept local display and classified display advertisements up to 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear in the paper. No advertisement will be accepted after this deadline.

Classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only and must be received by 10:30 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

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Psychogenic Rather Than Occult

Witchcraft: It Worked

Contrary to popular belief, and the horrors of the Salem witch hunt notwithstanding, witchcraft actually existed in 17th century New England and what's more, it worked.

Such is the contention of Chadwick C. Hansen of the University, who says it was a witchcraft that thrived on the psychogenic rather than occult means, playing on people's fears, rather than the witchcraft itself.

"If you believe in witchcraft and you discover that someone has been melting your wax image over a slow fire, or muttering charms over your nail parings, the probability is that you will get extremely sick," Hansen, associate professor of American studies and English, writes.

Psychosomatic Symptoms

"To be sure, your symptoms will be psychosomatic rather than organic. But the fact that they are obviously not organic will make them only more terrifying since they will seem the result of malefic and demonic power. So it was in 17th century Europe and so it was in 17th century Massachusetts."

Shattering the myth that all those put to death in the witchcraft were innocent, Hansen unveils his fascinating new account of the situation in a book entitled "Witchcraft at Salem," published by George Braziller, Inc. of New York.

"It is surely no exaggeration to say that the majority, even the vast majority, of persons hanged or burned at the stake for being witches, were innocent victims of hysterical fears," Hansen writes. "But we should be wary of converting a statistical truth into a general principle. While it is clearly true that the majority were innocent, it is equally true that some of them were guilty."

No Clerical Encouragement

Basing his conclusions on a long term examination of actual trial documents and contemporary narratives dealing with the witch trials of old Salem, Hansen also attacks the notion that the image of witchcraft was inspired and encouraged by the clergy, in particular Cotton Mather, as a means of bolstering their power in the community.

"Witchcraft worked then as it works now in witchcraft societies like those of the Wiccan, producing hysterical symptoms such as convulsive fits, skin lesions, terrifying hallucination, etc.—as a result of the victim's fear of the witch's power. If fear was suc-

ceeded by profound hopelessness, it could even produce death.

Perhaps Bridget Bishop is the best example of what Hansen means when he says "witches" in Salem traded on the fears of their victims.

Bridget Bishop had a long standing reputation for witchcraft. She was accused of bewitching her first husband to death, and came to trial in 1679 on charges of trying to do the same with her second husband.

The records show that two men testified they had been employed by Bridget Bishop to pull down the cellar wall of an old house where she formerly lived," Hansen writes. "When they did, they said they found several puppets made up of rags and hogs' bristles with headless pins in them with the points outward."

The doll with pins in it is the classic charm of black magic, Hansen notes, "and burying it in a wall is still a technique of witches. Coupled with the other testimony against her, that concerning the dolls was extremely incriminating. It would have been quite enough to get her hanged in 17th century England or burned in Scotland. For it is quite prob-

able that Bridget Bishop, was indeed a practicing witch."

Beset by Malice

But the overriding sentiment of Hansen's special study is not so much the fact that the Salem witch trials and misconceptions on witchcraft occurred, but rather the popular view on why they occurred.

"It panders to the most pervasive of all democratic sentimentalities," he said, "the view that the people are always healthy and that social catastrophes can only occur at the instigation of a corrupt leadership—in this case the clergy."

"It's not that simple. The Salem witch hunt cannot be explained by assigning the responsibility to a Cotton Mather or other clergy. A witch hunt can occur only when the majority of a community feels itself so beset by malice—real or imagined—that it loses the capacity to distinguish between the innocent and the guilty."

"Any community so beset might well take Salem's experience as a warning and recognize that in matters of malice, the devil suits his actions to man's beliefs about them."



The Line Up

A LONG LINE of National Guardsmen, armed with guns with mounted bayonets, keep a group of demonstrators and University of California students confined to the Student Union Building steps during Monday's demonstrations. Police later cleared the area using tear gas. The demonstration began last Thursday when the University of California took over "Peoples Park" to build an athletic field.

Parmi Nous Holds Coed Competition

Bob Broda and Craig Kayajaman, projects chairman of Parmi Nous, senior men's honorary, announced last night that applications are available today at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building for the Outstanding PSU Coed Contest.

This eleventh annual project sponsored by Parmi Nous, selects the single Penn State coed who represents the beauty, poise and personality of the University's female contingent. Candidate requirements include a 2.0 all-University average, and at least one major extracurricular activity which demonstrates the nominee's leadership.

Any group or campus organization may enter a candidate for the contest. This includes the men's and women's residence halls, fraternities, sororities and independent groups. There is no entrance fee.

Voting will be conducted next week in the ground floor of the HUB across from the

Lion's Den, and each ballot cast will cost a penny.

The winner will receive a trophy which will be presented to her during halftime ceremonies at the first home football game of the 1969 season. Proceeds from the contest will be donated to the Centre County Heart Fund.

Jewish Racist Charges Refuted by Professor

By MERYL JACOBSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Emanuel T. Feuchtwang, associate professor of Physics, refuted a recent statement made by the president of the Penn State Arab Club accusing Jews of racism and ill-treatment of Arabs.

"The general tone of the statement is characteristic of the rather historical hate propaganda emanating from Arab official sources," Feuchtwang said. He added, "A good indicator of the veracity of these propaganda statements is the fact that the Arab Student Organization, and particularly the Penn State chapter, is actively distributing a new edition of 'The Protocol of the Elders of Zion.'"

According to Feuchtwang, the book is a proven forgery, first circulated by the Czarist Secret Police to justify the programs of mass persecution of Jews. The same document became a major basis in the Nazi anti-Semitic propaganda," he said.

Former Israeli Citizen

A former Israeli citizen, Feuchtwang lived in Israel from 1934 to 1951, when he left his country and came to the United States to teach at Georgia Institute of Technology. He joined the Penn State faculty in 1965.

Feuchtwang said that he did not want to engage in controversy but wished to raise a few relevant points.

He asserted that the Arabs apparently have adapted the Nazi ploy of accusing their intended victims of the acts they themselves planned to perpetrate. Feuchtwang said there is no evidence of Jewish intolerance. He pointed out, however, that recent history abounds in instances of the racial and religious bigotry of the Moslem Arab, citing incidents illustrating Arab treatment of others — the 1933 Assyrian-Christian massacres; the eight-year civil war in Iraq, and current persecution of Persians and Iraqis Persian descendants.

Feuchtwang said that a United Nations commission investigated the treatment of Arabs in territory occupied by Israel and found no evidence of ill-treatment. The Arab government has refused to submit to a similar investigation.

Competing Nations

Expounding upon the refugee problem and Israeli efforts to improve the situation, he explained that there are two competing nations with claims to Palestine. The U.N., as supreme arbitrator, decided to compromise between them.

The refugee problem which the Arab Club

president, referred to indirectly was produced by unwillingness of the Arab government to abide by such a compromise, Feuchtwang said.

"The Arabs opened hostilities as soon as the U.N. resolution was passed," he added, pointing out that no one was moved or driven out of the territory by force. Israel currently houses one million persons who originally lived in Arab countries, according to Feuchtwang.

As to the solution of the problem, in 1951, he pointed out that the U.N. passed a resolution urging resettlement in Israel for all Arab refugees who wished to become loyal citizens of Israel and compensation for those who do not wish to return under such terms. Following the resolution, he added that Israel proposed negotiations concerning initial admission of 100,000 refugees. He explained that such negotiations never got started because of irreconcilable positions concerning the ground rules: that the Arabs recognize Israel.

Committed to Full Compensation

Feuchtwang said, "Presently, it is impractical to contemplate admittance of any larger number of Arabs because Arabs have been led to believe that Israel is a source of troubles and consequently can not be expected to become loyal citizens of this country." He stressed, however, that Israel continues to be committed to the principal of full compensation for Arab refugees and for one million Jewish refugees from Arab lands currently living in Israel.

He stated that Israel was founded to provide shelter for persecuted Jews throughout the world, and Israelis have no immediate plans for territorial acquisition. If the War of 1967 had not been provoked by the public declaration by Arab President Gamul Abdul Nassar that the closing of the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping was the first step in the final solution to culminate in destruction of Israel, Feuchtwang explained Israel would not have occupied any additional territory.

Feuchtwang wished to make clear that the Middle East is one of the richest areas in terms of resources and has annual oil royalties of \$2½ billion. Feuchtwang asked, "Why do these people need foreign aid at all?" He said it is a distortion to argue that the U.S. has been unresponsive to demands, unjustified as they may have been to foreign aid. He said that up to 1967, U.S. post-war aid totaled \$4 billion. He concluded that the U.S. supplied \$387 million in aid for Arab refugees until 1966 and the Arab government contributed \$20 million. He demonstrated clearly the attitude of the Arab government of its responsibility toward kin.

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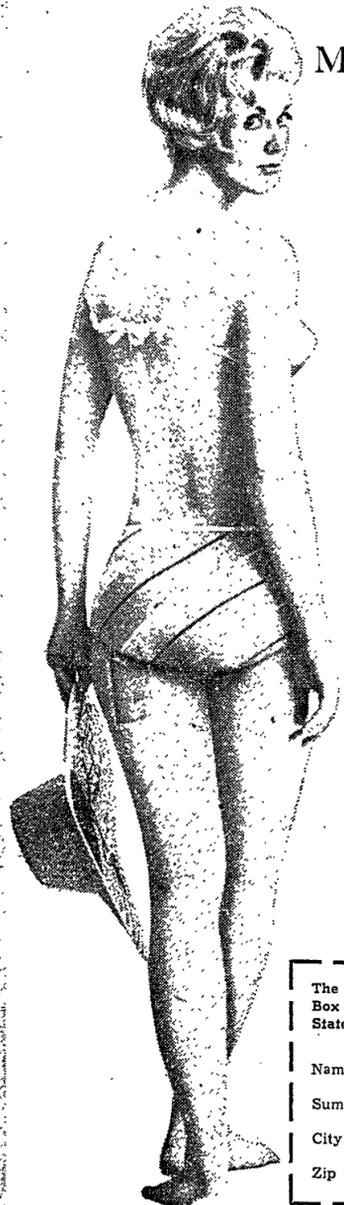
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A Trio of 'Traitors'

Three Teams for the AFL

By PENNY WEICHEL
Collegian Sports Columnist

Carroll Rosenbloom, Art Modell, Art Rooney. The Dirty Quarter Dozen. Oooh, how pro football fanatics residing in and around the Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh areas hate this trio. All three could make Benedict Arnold look like the Father of American Cheerleaders in the fans' eyes. Joe Namath could be elected mayor of Baltimore provided he ran against Rosenbloom.

It's like this. The National Football League franchises of Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh have just been demoted to a "minor" league—the AFL. And it's all because of their respective owners, Rosenbloom, Modell and Rooney. Nice guys that they are, they agreed to switch rather than fight endlessly over the situation. The move consisted of three clubs from the 16-team NFL moving over to the 10-team AFL, so both leagues (now known as "conferences") would have 13 teams apiece. And the problem was—which three.

It was either that or throwing all 26 clubs together and then dividing them up into conferences of two, four, six or 26 (depending on how many champions and play-off games Pete Rozelle figured fans could stomach). The divisions would have been sliced according to geography, rivalries and money, but this wouldn't have worked and I suppose the owners realize this, simply because if pro football is to survive, the two leagues would have to remain separate. The AFL would have to keep its ID card, at least in the fans' minds.

I mean, the owners surely realize they have a hot Hatfield-McCoy type feud brewing here between the NFL and the AFL. The under-rated New York Jets just defeated the over-rated Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl last January and the fans

are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the 1969 edition of Street and Smith's Pro Football Yearbook. They can't wait for Part II of The AFL Comes of Age.

Throw both leagues together, mix all the clubs up and what do you have? Sunday after Sunday, another stupid football game, then suddenly a Champion of the World is crowned. Oh, it would have been interesting and novel for a while, but it would ultimately end up as the incurable cancer of pro football. There would be no real rivalry.

Unfortunately for all you housewives who despise the "Sunday Afternoon Pro Football Triple Header Playhouse" such was not the case. The wise football owners decided to move three NFL entries into the AFL and thus stepped up the budding sibling rivalry between the NFL and its younger brother.

Well now, getting back to the fans in the three newest AFL cities. They're furious. Cleveland acted typically Cleveland about the whole deal as sportswriters from every paper apparently polled everyone from Mayor Stokes to my three-year-old niece. They were heavily against the move and wrote Modell all sorts of nasty notes. Reaction was more or less the same in Baltimore and Pittsburgh although Steeler rooters are so disenchanted with their football team—winners of zero NFL titles in 38 tries—they may not be too upset if old Rooney U. joined the WFL as a Class B member.

But the fact is that while the AFL is hot as bad as many of the so-called "experts" presumed, neither is it as good as some AFL die-hards may assume. The NFL did not want to keep the AFL down because in the long run, the older league would be hurting as well. Therefore a strong team had to lead the crusade to the AFL and Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Colts, agreed to leave the NFL. There were two provisions, however.

First the Colts were to play in the same division as the Jets (rivalries, rivalries) and second, at least one other "strong" team had to make the move with him.

Enter the Cleveland Browns, the NFL runners-up last season. Art Modell wouldn't budge unless he was assured that the Pittsburgh Steelers would not only come with the Browns, but play in the same division. This is because Pittsburgh and Cleveland are only a turnpike's drive away from each other so when these two clubs get together a house full of beer drinking rooters is assured.

Fans cry out that these three owners made the move for the money (each club received \$2-3 million as a going away present from the NFL), but I doubt it. These three clubs will be playing in smaller ballparks like Boston and Buffalo for a while and the \$2-3 million should serve as adequate compensation for the losses suffered. I don't know if there will be any money left over but I'm sure if there is it will seem like peanuts to guys like Rosenbloom, Modell and Rooney.

I'm trying very hard to empathize with these fans, but I can't really. Maybe it's because I'm almost allergic to pro football. They'll still be in the same league with their former rivals, just in a different conference. The American Conference. And the American Conference just happens to have the best quarterback in pro football—Joe Namath. The stars of the American Conference are all young. Some of the stars of the National Conference are young too, but it seems like most of them are old men, living off their glory days of the past.

And that's what these fans want. To live off the old glory days of the past while pro football unlike baseball, admirably marches forward. But don't worry. They'll get used to it. People always do.

Strong Frosh Suggest Lion Baseball Dynasty

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

A lot of people think Penn State is starting a dynasty in football, but things are also looking up for the future of State baseball teams. Besides the solid lineup of sophomores and juniors who are tearing things up for the varsity, State has what could be its best freshman team ever.

The Lion frosh have not only completed their season undefeated, they have averaged 11 runs per game in downing five foes. "This is one of the strongest all-around freshman teams I've seen since I've been here," said coach Don Kepler, who has led nine frosh teams. "We're deep at every position. We have lots of good boys who never got a chance to play because of the competition."

Powerful Attack

The freshman baseball team attacked the opposition with the bat, clouting them consistently. "Hitting was the main asset," Kepler said, "overpowering hitting."

Speed was also one of the virtues of the team. "They like to play exciting, heads-up baseball," Kepler said. "They always wanted to win."

The most satisfying thing the coach found in the team was the lack of any need to coach the young squad. "All I had to do was hand the lineup to the umpire and turn them loose," he said.

A demonstration of the depth of the team

came against Navy when shortstop Mike Pasquello suffered an injury. Kepler inserted Bill Vecchia into the lineup and he responded by going five for five against the Middies.

The freshman coach thinks that three or four of his proteges may work their way into the varsity lineup next year even though all the varsity starters will return.

Leading the hitting parade for the frosh were third baseman Dan Cornall and right fielder Ron Kodish. Cornall is a consistent hitter, while Kodish provides lots of power for the Lions.

Standout hurler
Two fine hurlers led the mound corps. Kepler said that left-hander Jim Conroy is one of the fastest college pitchers he has ever seen. Terry Lingenfelter, brother to former Lion hurler Denny Lingenfelter, is a tough righty who should see action next year.

The rest of the infield saw Mike Tanner, son of major leaguer Chuck Tanner, at first base and Kepler's son, Rob, at second. Bill Remyaly, Jim Delsondro, and Mike Roth gave the team infield depth.

The outfield saw Wayne Samuelsen and Harry Rogers join Kodish, and a corps of Steve Wicks, John Beaver, Terry Roof, and Larry Puchella were capable reserves. Backing up the pitching corps were Ron Romanoski and Ken Pearson.

The problem of who to start is one varsity coach Chuck Medlar will have to think out carefully next spring. It is enough to make Joe Paterno drool with envy. A dynasty could be in the making.

Seeking Triple Crown

'Prince' May Run

NEW YORK (AP) — Majestic Prince, the strapping, red colt may get his shot at the Triple Crown after all.

The Canadian-owned, Kentucky-bred three-year-old colt, who beat late-charging Arts and Letters in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in a couple of stirring stretch duels, was shipped from Pimlico in Maryland to Belmont Park yesterday in a sudden change-of-mind by owner Frank McMahon.

If all goes well, the unbeaten, \$3 million-valued blueblood will run in the grueling 1½-mile Belmont Stakes June 7, the last jewel of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds.

No Recent 'Triple' Winners

No horse has swept all three classics since the mighty Citation did it in 1948.

"We'll look at him for the next few days and if he looks right, he'll run," said McMahon at his Palm Beach, Fla. home. "Personally, I think he has a good chance being in the race."

"Of course he won't run if he's not healthy,

but we'll be looking at him up to the day of the race."

McMahon said Johnny Longden, trainer of the nine-race winner, "concurs absolutely" with this thinking about the Belmont.

Previously both McMahon and Longden said the colt would skip the Belmont and would be shipped back to California. Then the planned flight of Majestic Prince to California was canceled.

Lost Weight

"We were going to ship him to California because he had lost some weight," said McMahon. "There's nothing wrong with him in any other way. He did look like he had gone down hill some but he usually comes back fast."

Majestic Prince, a \$50,000 yearling buy, has lost about 100 pounds.

Longden, winning rider of the Triple Crown aboard Count Fleet in 1943 and who could be the first ever to complete a Triple Crown slam as jockey and trainer, previously had been opposed to starting Majestic Prince in the Belmont.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	25	13	.658	—
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500	6
New York	17	18	.486	6½
St. Louis	17	20	.459	7½
Phila.	15	19	.441	8
Montreal	11	22	.333	11½

West Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	24	10	.706	—
L. Angeles	21	14	.600	3½
San Fran.	21	16	.567	4½
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	8½
San Diego	16	24	.400	11
Houston	16	24	.400	11

Yesterday's Scores

Giants 4, Cardinals 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	27	13	.675	—
Boston	22	13	.628	2½
Detroit	18	16	.529	6
Wash.	17	20	.457	6
New York	18	21	.462	8½
Cleveland	8	24	.250	15

West Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	21	13	.618	—
Minnesota	20	13	.606	½
Chicago	15	16	.484	4½
Kansas City	17	20	.454	5½
Seattle	15	20	.429	6½
California	11	23	.324	10

Yesterday's Scores

Red Sox 5, Angels 2
Royals 4, Indians 0

WRA Sets Dinner

The Women's Recreation Association will hold its Annual Awards Dinner at 7 p.m. May 22 in the HUB. Miss Donna Preskitt, instructor of Health and Physical Education, will be the speaker.

IM Races Ending

With five events to go, the competition for the University intramural championships is very close. Delta Upsilon leads the fraternities with 1,023 points. Phi Gamma Delta, the defending champ, is second with 985. Phi Delta Theta third with 865, and Pi Kappa Phi fourth with 745.

Butternut leads a three team race for the dormitory title with 804 points. Balsam, the defending champion, is second with 775 points and Hemlock third with 759 points.

Andretti Hurt at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti, former U.S. auto racing champion, suffered painful facial burns yesterday in the crash of a \$75,000 car which had been fastest at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this spring until a few minutes before the accident.

A. J. Foyt Jr. of Houston, three-time winner of the Speedway's annual Memorial Day 500-mile race, unofficially broke the track record with a lap at 172.315 miles per hour in a Coyote Ford of his own design. The official record, 171.953, was set last year by Joe Leonard in a turbine car. Andretti had held the season's best speed of 171.789.

The little Italian-born driver charged onto the track in his British-built Lotus-Ford immediately after Foyt's run. His right rear wheel came off in the northwest turn before he had completed a lap and the car slid 320 feet, crashed into the wall and burst into flames. The car, totally demolished, had lost most of its momentum when it hit and Andretti climbed out without help.

Andy Granatelli of Northbrook, Ill., who entered Andretti's car and 10 others,

said the wreck was due to failure of a hub which had been improperly heat-treated. He said he had three other Lotus-like the destroyed car but they would not be ready immediately.

Andretti said he would be ready to go again whenever he had a car. Final time trials for the race will be Saturday and Sunday.

IM Track Entries Due

Entries in the Intramural track competition will be accepted until today at 4:30 p.m. in the Intramural office at Rec Hall.

Initial track eliminations will be held May 26, elimi-

nations and finals for field events will be held May 27, and the track finals will be run May 28. Events in the competition will be the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 800-yard relay, shot put, broad jump and high jump.

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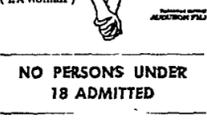
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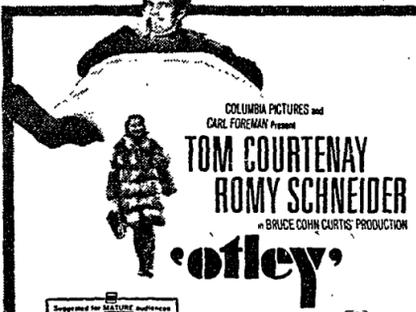
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