

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of some occasional rain (after all, we haven't had any since Tuesday!). High about 65. Showers tonight. Low near 50. Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tomorrow. High near 73.

The Daily Collegian



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Info Apartments?
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VOL. 68, No. 130

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1968

SEVEN CENTS



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellifini

VISTA REPRESENTATIVES will continue their efforts to win Penn State students over to "the cause" today and tomorrow at the VISTA booth on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Active In 49 States

VISTA Now Recruiting

Representatives from Volunteers in Service to America arrived on campus Monday and have set up headquarters in the Hetzel Union Building for their five-day effort to attract recruits to the program.

The chief aim of VISTA is to help communities to help themselves. "We're looking for Americans willing to spend a difficult but interesting and worthwhile year of their lives in support of their country," a VISTA spokesman said. "VISTA wants someone who cares enough to help the 30 million Americans who live the wretched and fruitless lives of the poor."

The VISTA group will show films concerning the program from noon to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in the HUB assembly room. The spokesman said that the group has already had requests for 35 applications

and that reactions to VISTA's efforts have been "very encouraging" here.

VISTA has volunteers working in 49 states, in the Virgin Islands and in Puerto Rico. The volunteers are usually assigned duties according to their background training. Programs include Homemakers Assistance, which helps needy mothers to learn to balance their families' budget and diet, and the well-known Head Start program.

Since VISTA was first organized, in 1965, it has attracted nearly 8300 volunteers. Last year, however, 13,180 volunteers were needed to serve on 1,400 projects and the demand increases every month.

VISTA workers are paid \$50 a month which is held back and paid in a lump sum upon completion of service. Living expenses, food and shelter are provided.

Panel Discusses Admission Of Black High School Grads

A panel of four black students and a black faculty member agreed last night that black high school graduates are discouraged from attending Penn State.

Participants in the discussion, which was attended by more than 200 persons in Waring Lounge, were Wilbert Manley, president of the Douglas Association; Gene Young, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; Ted Thompson, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government; Miss Shelly Todd, member of the Douglas Association; and James Perine, instructor of community services. David Gottlieb, professor of human development, moderated.

Young told the audience that black students are warned that they will be "a little fish in the big sea" if they accept admission to the University.

"They're given no motivation for attending here," Young said. "The average white student here doesn't want to see more blacks here," he added.

The discussion centered on the white student's attitude towards blacks.

Panel members said that for the most part whites do not regard blacks as equals here.

"What are you to assume but that you're surrounded by racists?" Miss Todd asked. "I didn't come to Penn State with that attitude—but I'm leaving with it."

"Twenty years ago the black man wanted the white man to like him," Manley said. "Now, the black wants the white to respect him."

Manley reported on progress made in the 12 demands presented last week by the Douglas Association to the University Administration.

He said that more than \$1,000 has been contributed to a scholarship fund in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Also, the Administration has agreed to appoint black students to go to high schools throughout the state to recruit blacks.

Paris Bans Student Leader's Return

Premier Survives Vote

PARIS (P) — Premier Georges Pompidou successfully rode out last night attempts in the National Assembly to overthrow his government, but was immediately faced with the threat of renewed student upheavals.

A motion of censure over the government's handling of student riots and the spreading strike wave which has idled eight million workers needed 244 votes for passage. It won the support of 33 deputies and thus failed by 11 votes.

Passage of the motion would have forced the resignation of Pompidou and his cabinet and compounded politically and academic and industrial crisis that has all but paralyzed France and jolted the 10-year-old regime of President Charles de Gaulle.

5,000 Students Rally

While the vote was being counted in the assembly, about 5,000 students gathered a mile away on the Boulevard St. Michel to protest the government's ban on the return to France of student leader Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a red-haired German enrolled at suburban Nanterre University.

Cohn-Bendit, 23, who was visiting Amsterdam for talks with Dutch students, smiled when he heard of the ban and declared: "I can always slip back into France."

The last previous motion of censure against the government mustered 36 votes, only eight short of the necessary 244. It was held April 25 on the regime's information policies.

Crucial Vote

In the showdown on the current unrest, 73 Communists, 121 members of the Federation of the Democratic and Socialist Left, 34 centrists, 4 independents and Edgar Pisani, President de Gaulle's former agriculture minister, all voted to censure Pompidou's government.

The premier beat down the motion by an-

nouncing his readiness to discuss the demands of the striking workers. Trade union leaders came back almost immediately with word they were ready for "real negotiations."

But the leaders of the three major trade union federations presented a sweeping list of demands that would add millions of dollars to the nation's wage costs just when French industry was girding for head-on unfettered competition with its five partners in the European Common Market.

Premier's Plea

Pompidou had appealed to the deputies to back de Gaulle and the government in carrying out needed reforms in a climate of order, not anarchy.

But the threat from the university students and the striking workers remained to be resolved.

Georges Seguy, secretary-general of the Communist-backed General Confederation of Labor, indicated the scope of the threat when he told a news conference the paralyzing strike wave will continue to spread "until the workers have the certainty and guarantee that their demands will be met."

These demands include an increase in the minimum wage to 600 francs \$120 a month. The minimum in the Paris region, higher than elsewhere in France, is at present less than 490 francs \$80.

Labor Demands

Other demands confronting the government:

- Guaranteed employment and unemployment benefits.
- Extension of trade union rights within factories so as to guarantee social advances obtained by workers.
- Progressive reduction of the length of the work week with no wage cuts.
- Full parity of workers throughout the coun-

try with those in the Paris region, suppressing the differential wage scheme now in operation.

• Guarantee of the right to work through the setting up of new industries in backward regions. These industries to be controlled and financed by the government.

• An easing of taxes on workers at the bottom of the wage scale.

de Gaulle To Speak

Seguy told newsmen the workers want an end to reduction of social welfare benefits which was put into effect last fall, together with a reform of the whole social security structure.

The next move to get the striking workers back to the job will probably come in a radio-television address to the nation by de Gaulle tomorrow night.

With half of the 16 million French workers on strike, the creeping paralysis seemed to have slowed somewhat during the day, but for the first time peasants began joining the movement.

Ready To Discuss

Pompidou was heckled frequently by Communists and deputies of the Federation of the Democratic and Socialist Left during his speech to the assembly.

"The government has no right to ignore the demands of the working class and, as far as I am concerned, I am ready to discuss them with all the union organizations," the premier said. "I am ready to convolve them when they wish."

"But a political strike is something else again and these unions cannot replace the sovereign people."

Pompidou also served notice the government will impose a limit to adjustment of wage scales and other benefits.

"We cannot permit the whole economic balance of the nation to be upset," he said.

Columbia Rejects Amnesty

NEW YORK (AP) — President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University said yesterday that there is "no likelihood" of amnesty for rebellious students, and that he is prepared to discipline, suspend or expel "any number."

Kirk's statement came at a news conference after the second early morning campus police raid in a month left 56 more persons injured, including 16 policemen.

A student strike coordinating committee scheduled a rally to seek citywide support for the rebellious students, whose a month-long protest has resulted in 998 arrests and more than 200 injuries.

Kirk Rejects Amnesty

Kirk, 64, an expert in political science and one-time diplomat, rejected the students' most pressing demand — amnesty.

"There's no likelihood of granting amnesty," he said. "I think it is important for me to state if disciplinary probation, suspension or even permanent expulsion must be dealt out to any number of students, this action will be taken," he added.

He spoke in a background of new charges and denials of police brutality at the 24-year-old Ivy League university, which has about 25,000 students.

'To the Barricades'

The latest violence began at 4:25 a.m. yesterday when more than 1,000 police clubbed their way through a wave of yelling students who had defied campus demands that the campus be cleared.

"To the barricades!" the students cried. Moments before the police moved, firemen had put out a series of minor fires without serious damage.

A few hours earlier, police without clubs had peacefully ousted more than a hundred students from a building housing the offices of a dean who had called student leaders on the carpet.

In this operation, police officers ordered their men to han-

dle the students gently. Commenting on the absence of billy clubs, a police spokesman said, "The kids can't holler brutality if we haven't got them."

Mark Rudd, campus leader of the Students for a Democratic Society and one of the leaders of the protest, was suspended with three other students for refusing to report to the dean for a disciplinary hearing. Tension mounted.

Students continued to mill about the campus, and Kirk ordered the police to clear the academic buildings and the campus of all except those stu-

dents living in dormitories.

The message was read on the campus radio station and a dean mounted a sun dial in the main quadrangle to relay it through a bullhorn to the student crowds.

When the students ignored the order and rushed toward barricades they had erected at a campus gate, the riot-trained officers met them, swinging clubs. An officer was struck in the face by a rock, and bled profusely.

A student leader, Juan Gonzales, later charged that 50 plainclothesmen with guns

drawn had invaded a dormitory and beaten students with blackjacks.

There was no immediate police comment.

Student Hospitalized

One student who lives in the dormitory was hospitalized with a possible skull fracture, but it was not clear where he had been injured.

Deputy Police Commissioner Jacques Nevard told reporters that "the kind of situation dictates the tactic."

"The police response is pretty well determined by the kind of disturbance it meets," he

said.

One reporter said he had seen police kick and club students after they were down. "That is not justifiable under the circumstances," Nevard replied.

After complaints of police brutality at the first mass police raid on April 30—when student sit-ins were ousted from five buildings they had occupied—a preliminary police report said the officers had used clubs because they were required to subdue violent students. A total of 707 persons were arrested then.

USG Legislation Suggests Board Observer

Bill Asks Credit for Internship

By DAVID NESTOR

Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government will be presented with a bill asking the University to give students academic credits for taking part in internship programs, at the weekly USG meeting tonight.

Two other bills will also be presented to the USG Congress. One of them concerns the placement of a student observer on the University Board of Trustees. The other one is a resolution dealing with USG's possible affiliation with the National Student Association.

According to the resolution written by USG President James Womer, "The USG is concerned with the plight of the culturally and economically disadvantaged throughout the country and specifically in Pennsylvania," and the bill suggests that the University grant academic credits to students taking part in social service internship programs in their course of study. It is also suggested in the bill that credit be given to students who serve in the Peace Corps or VISTA.

More Ethnic Studies

Concerning problems at the University, the bill asks that the University give more courses concerning minority groups, their problems, history and contributions to society. The bill also calls for achieving racial balance at the University by admitting a minimum

of 400 black students within the next 12 months and by having the University hire black staff members in the Office of Admissions as recruiters and office staff.

Harvey Reeder, treasurer of USG, said that the recent actions of black students at the University have not prompted this bill. "We simply want to encourage the students on this campus to participate," he said.

The bill also suggests that four students; two black and two white be assigned to the Coordinating Office of the University Committee for the Culturally Disadvantaged.

Trustees Observer

In a resolution, presented by Town Congressman Terry Klasky, the USG asks the placement of a student observer on the University Board of Trustees. Reeder said that this is part of a growing trend. "USG sees that students are attempting to take more of an active part in the decision-making on campus."

"Student rules are made by the faculty Senate and the students now have a voice there," Reeder said. He further said that USG wants someone to represent the students' interests on the Board of Trustees. "We want someone to listen and somehow represent and speak for the students," he said. The bill also asks that the minutes of the Board be made public record as well as the observations of the student observer.

In another bill before Congress tonight, USG will decide whether or not to reaffiliate with the National Student Association on a trial basis.

Affiliation with the organization will enable the University to learn from the problems of other colleges and universities, according to Harvey Reeder. The NSA maintains a file system outlining problems and solutions that other schools have found. These files are available to all member schools. "Common problems can have common solutions," Reeder said.

Trial Membership

Womer will appoint a NSA coordinator to work with the organization if the bill is passed. At the end of one year trial membership, the advantages of NSA affiliation will be examined by the Congress and at that time a decision will be made as to whether or not USG should affiliate with NSA on a permanent basis.

USG had been a member of the organization, but a few years ago it voted to disaffiliate. Reeder did not know why USG had dissolved its ties with NSA but said that the organization may be of great help to the University and USG at this time.

Along with these bills the Congress will hear a committee report from William Sinclair, Men's Residence Council president, on the possibilities of revising the Constitution of USG, and a further report from the HUB expansion committee.

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Hanoi Pessimistic About Peace Talks

PARIS — The United States and North Vietnam last night recessed their preliminary peace talks until Monday after the Hanoi delegation for the first time suggested the possibility that these discussions might fail.

In calm tones but with acid words the two delegations once again declined to budge from stated positions. The leader of the Hanoi delegation, Xuan Thuy, asserted: "In the event that these official conversations do not conclude with results, the American side must bear the full and entire responsibility." A U.S. delegation spokesman said that he did not take Thuy's statement as an implied threat to break off the talks.

"It is a statement of position, preparing the way for the position to take if, for any reason, the talks did fail," said William J. Jordan, the American spokesman. "The talks should fail the people of the world will make their own judgment."

U. S. Bombs Enemy Troops In DMZ

SAIGON — U.S. Air Force B52s and Marine fighter-bombers teamed up yesterday, pounding enemy positions in the demilitarized zone, where growing North Vietnamese strength poses a threat in the far north.

Waves of the eight-engine Stratofortresses twice attacked suspected North Vietnamese artillery positions, troop concentrations, truck parks and supply areas in the zone between the Vietnams.

Then Marine planes raked enemy positions in the zone. Pilots reported that they touched off nine explosions, indicating hits on ammunition or fuel dumps.

The zone not only provides the North Vietnamese with a base close to Marine positions just to the south, but it also is an infiltration route into South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese have shown increasing aggres-

siveness in the far north in the past week. They attacked Marine bases below the zone Sunday after a week of heavy fighting south of Da Nang, about 100 miles southeast of the border.

Poor People Send Militants Home

WASHINGTON — The ranks of the poor at Resurrection City, U.S.A., fluctuated rapidly yesterday as officials of the Poor People's Campaign banished scores of demonstrators homeward and welcomed 400 new ones.

The departing group was made up largely of militant young men from Chicago, Detroit and other Midwestern cities who were expelled for disciplinary reasons.

The Rev. James Bevel, a director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is sponsoring the campaign, said that the youths had been unable to get along with the others in the camp, especially the whites.

"They went around and beat up our white people," said Bevel. "They interfered with the workers and were hostile to the press. We had to get them out."

The arrivals and departures left the shantytown headquarters of the campaign near its planned capacity of 8,000, but Bevel and other officials were unable to say precisely how many were on hand.

House Passes 'Truth in Lending' Bill

WASHINGTON — Legislation designed to make sure nobody borrows money or buys on credit without knowing exactly what he is getting himself into, was passed by the House yesterday.

Titled the Consumer Credit Protection Act, the measure now goes to the Senate, which is expected to approve it today. It is the outcome of seven years of controversy in Congress over the "truth in lending" issue.

In addition to sweeping requirements for disclosure

of the terms of credit, the bill contains special sections aimed at underworked loan sharks, sharp-practicing home improvement operators who fast-talk naive homeowners into signing mortgages, and harsh wage garnishment practices.

The measure applies to consumer-type loans and purchases, not to commercial lending practices among banks and businesses.

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Government Shows Films In Spock Trial

BOSTON — In a darkened federal court room yesterday, several young men were shown burning what were described as their draft cards before the altar of a Boston church.

The television films symbolized the government's case against Dr. Benjamin Spock and four antiwar associates on trial on charges of counseling draft evasion.

Spock was not present in the Arlington Street Unitarian-Universalist Church last Oct. 16 when the cards were burned. The only defendants there were Yale chaplain William Sloan Coffin Jr. and Michael Ferber, a student. Dr. Coffin was shown shaking hands with one of the youths as he ignited his card from a burning candle and then dropped it with others in a metal receptacle. Ferber delivered a speech during the ceremony entitled, "A Time to Say No" but it was not recorded by the television crew. The church ceremony is one of the basic acts upon which the government based its indictment against all five defendants.

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Protest Closes Wilksburg School

WILKINSBURG — A Negro group is calling for the resignation of Wilksburg high school principal W. P. Lohr in the wake of a demonstration that closed the school Tuesday.

Classes resumed without incident yesterday after the borough's school board met with the group, which calls itself the Black Parents of Wilksburg.

Paul Nelson, spokesman for the group, said, "We feel that Lohr has shown bigotry, bias and a lack of response to the needs and feelings of the black children."

Sophomore Terrie Griffin, 17, told the board that students would like Negro counselors because white counselors tended to refer Negro students to southern Negro colleges. White counselors, she said, did not advise Negro students of all scholarship opportunities.

James Fitzpatrick, another 17-year-old sophomore, said Negro students would like equal rights with white students in school activities. He said the school held a memorial service for two white students killed in an automobile accident last year. But, he said, a service was not held for a Negro student killed in a car accident last month.

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Milton Hershey School To Admit Blacks

HERSHEY — Milton Hershey School, which has operated as a private institution for poor white male orphans since 1910, decided yesterday to admit Negroes, the chairman of its Board of Managers reported.

James E. Bobb, the chairman, would not relate the decision to this week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that all-white Girard College in Philadelphia, also a private institution, must admit Negroes.

Bobb said the decision was made at a special board meeting, and it was subject to concurrence of Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett. Sennett was out of town and not immediately available for comment.

"The concurrence of the attorney general is being requested since he is exclusive representative of the public in matters affecting charitable trusts, and is also the chief law enforcement officer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," Bobb said.

Will Coeds Move Into Apartments?

The Administration, like the Lord, works in strange ways.

It was not too long ago that the rationale for confining women to residence halls was based on economics. There are a certain number of women's dormitory rooms which must be filled, the Administration said. To permit women to move downtown would create a mass exodus which would leave the residence halls to cobwebs and cockroaches. Therefore, purely on economic grounds, women were prohibited from moving into downtown apartments.

Now, women—at least some of them—may be permitted to abandon the cell-like confines of the residence halls.

And, strangely enough, the apparent change of heart is really a reflection of the economic situation. According to the admissions office, 280 more students have been admitted to the University for Fall Term than can be accommodated in the residence halls.

In order to house all the students, a triumvirate of University offices has raised the possibility of allowing 200 women undergraduates who are 21 or older to move downtown. Presumably, the rest of the overflow—80 male transfer students—will also be allowed to move into apartments.

The Office of Admissions, the Office of Student Affairs and the Department of Housing and Food Services should be congratulated for at least suggesting that some women be given a chance to escape the clutches of senior resident counselors. Now it is up to the

Board of Trustees, which will consider the matter at its June 13 meeting.

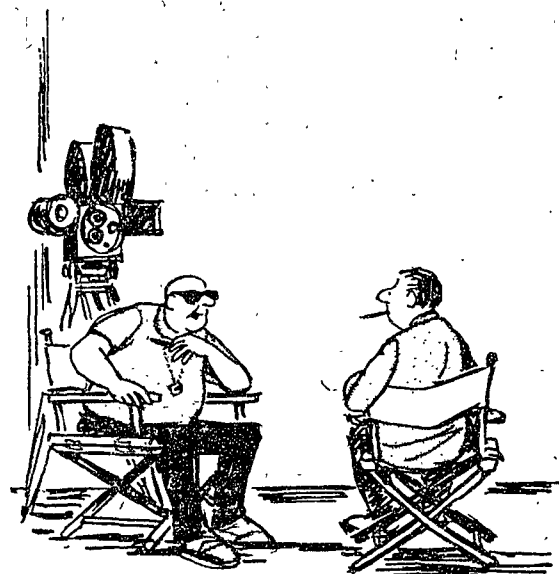
While no one could miss the irony of the situation, the great chance for long-range improvements should not be overlooked. The Board of Trustees should be encouraged to approve the measure—not merely to alleviate space problems—but to take a positive step toward granting women their rights.

The inequity of allowing men to live off campus while confining women to 12-by-15-foot dormitory rooms is irrational at best, and discriminatory at worst. If 200 women are allowed to move downtown, it could be the beginning, the spark that is needed to ignite the flame of feminine ferocity. A drive by the Association of Women Students can be expected to push for more rights.

AWS President Gayle Graziano has already expressed her favor of the suggested plan. If it does receive the approval of the Board of Trustees, AWS will be left in the precarious position of deciding what women may move downtown. It has been estimated that approximately 850 women students will be 21 by September 1. How many of these will want to move into apartments is difficult to determine, but it is up to AWS to formulate some sort of workable plan.

AWS has been working on the possibility that the Board of Trustees might take some action in December. With the surprise announcement concerning next month's meeting, AWS has speeded its machinery.

We hope that the Board of Trustees does the same. —P.J.L.



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Letters to the Editor

Alice and the White Stud's Ego

Admittedly, the dating situation at Penn State is poor. However, the theme of the "snobbish Penn State coed" is becoming overworked by the many white studs who use the "ratio" as an excuse to avoid deflating their already super egos.

Mr. White Stud, are you only concerned with physical appearances, not with the personality? How many times have you called for a blind date and your first question has been "What does she look like?" not "What is she like?" Yes, there have been times when a girl has had a date Tuesday or Wednesday night, but there have been many other times when girls have accepted dates as late as Saturday night. As far as "doing you a favor" by going out with you, how many of you are just as superficial in your attitudes by wanting to date only those girls who will make a good impression on all the right people? Maybe if the Penn State males would treat the females more as human beings instead of prized commodities, the females would not need this facade of "doing you a favor."

So, White Stud, why don't you consider our side, too. Try growing up and coming out of your maze! If both sides approach the dating situation with an open mind, maybe we can make Penn State more like the normal world.

Kathy Deeney '70
Mary Stanek '70

Flagrant Prejudice in ROTC Class

TO THE EDITOR: I do not always agree with all of the demands that the Negroes have been making, but I certainly must agree that they do have many very valid things to complain about.

Monday evening I witnessed what certainly appeared to be a flagrant act of prejudice by a faculty member against two black students. There was an Army ROTC exam being given at that time. The two black students arrived about two minutes after the test had begun and the officer in charge immediately told them that they would not be permitted to take the exam because they were late. He did not even ask if they had an excuse for not arriving on time. A few minutes later a white student came in.

He explained to the officer that he was late because he had gone to the wrong room and he was permitted to take the exam. A few minutes after another white student arrived and was also permitted to take the exam.

Since the exam was worth 20 per cent of the Army grade, that action ended those students' chances of even getting a B.

It seems that at least one member of the ROTC cadre feels that black people are good enough to give their lives fighting for Whitey's country but they don't deserve rights equal to Whitey.

Name Withheld by Request

India: What Direction?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part International Forum series on India. The writer, K. Shamanna, teaches at the University of Mysore in India. Currently, he is a graduate student at Penn State working on his doctorate in the College of Business Administration. Today's article gives some of the background of India and its relations with the United States. Tomorrow, Shamanna discusses communism, crises and possible progress in his homeland.)

By K. SHAMANNA

India is the biggest democracy in the world.

Will it go communist? Several aspects of the above question need some analysis before we can answer the question. The question of India's future development is often discussed with considerable anxiety and concern in the United States. The United States, being the richest country in the world, is legitimately interested in the welfare and progress of the poor countries.

Americans are increasingly becoming aware of their responsibility and position as world leaders and this provides them an excellent opportunity to provide assistance to the backward countries of the world. The increasing foreign assistance and growing number of cultural and social contacts is a positive expression of the concern and interest shown by this country.

Having committed large scale assistance, the United States is naturally interested in its consequences, application and fruitful use. But in order to assume a position of world leadership, it becomes necessary for Americans to acquire a more adequate understanding of the magnitude and complexity of problems faced by the developing countries. Absence of such understanding has not only resulted in misconceptions in the minds of average citizens, but also has resulted in increasing resistance to the foreign aid bill in the U.S. Congress.

Americans do not lack willingness to help; neither do they lack the ability. What is needed is a realistic perspective of the nature of problems, and in this regard India and other countries can do a better job of explaining and communicating their need.

America's Stake

The United States and India are the two largest democracies in the world and they have much in common. Respect for the right of individuals, liberty and equality are well known goals of people in both of these countries. With a population of about 500 million, India has a larger number of voters than the United States and in the course of three successive general elections the interest and enthusiasm shown by India's electorate, in spite of its large percentage of illiterates, is no less than the more sophisticated American voters.

The reasons for America's interest and assistance are numerous and the emphasis often varies depending upon the world situation. But most Americans agree that the commitment made by the U.S.A. rests on three basic factors: 1) containing Communism which is a threat to America's security and

world peace; 2) commitment and support to the ideals of democracy and individual freedom; and 3) the opportunity, as the richest nation, to serve humanity by supporting the fight against poverty, ignorance and disease in many parts of the world.

On the basis of the goals stated above regarding American foreign aid, few Americans would deny their commitment to progress in India and other countries in the world. These commitments are substantial and ever increasing.

In spite of such commitment, one often comes across doubts and misgivings about the rationale for foreign aid and this is often combined with doubts about India's capacity to survive as a free nation in the world. Students often ask me what India is doing to fight communism. They often express doubts about internal stability in Indian society. Why this skepticism?

The failure of democracy in many newly independent countries has often resulted either in a single party government or dictatorship. Americans also see frequent failures of democracy in Latin America and Africa. These failures have given rise to questions about India's stability as a free democratic country.

The Enigma of Hinduism

India is not only a nation. It is a civilization that has continuously survived more than five thousand years. Hinduism is not merely a religion. It is an all inclusive political, cultural, social and ethical system of norms, values and behavior patterns. It consists of a baffling variety of religious practices, customs and superstitions.

And again the caste system is so typically Indian. Therefore, no wonder that most Americans, other than those who have made a particular study, find it hard to understand Indian culture based on Hinduism. This has often resulted in wrong assumptions and superficial analyses, especially among news reporters who provide the basis for public opinion in the United States. Consequently it is not uncommon for Indians to find highly misleading and often ill-conceived notions and reports about India appearing in American newspapers.

Communism: Incompatible with Religion

Those who have some fear about the prospects of India becoming communist would do well to take a second look at Indian society. Hindu religion places great emphasis on individual values and human dignity. It calls upon every person not only to respect his own faith and beliefs, but also to respect the faith of others.

The edicts of Emperor Ashoka, calling for peaceful coexistence, can be read even today even though the huge stone pillars were carved in 300 B.C. The essence of Indian society is unity in diversity — Indians strongly believe that communism has no place in Indian society. For instance, many news commentators in the United States predicted, or rather feared, that after the death of India's great leader, Nehru, Indian democracy would collapse. Fortunately, India has disappointed these skeptics and India has continued to follow the policy advocated by Gandhi and Nehru.

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. They should be brought to the Collegian office in person so that proper identification of the writer can be made. If letters are received by mail, the Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian editors reserve the right to fairly select, edit, and condense all letters.



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**YES STUDENTS!
WE'RE WISE TO
YOUR STORAGE PROBLEMS.
DON'T HAUL ALL THOSE
WINTER CLOTHES HOME!**

We know what a bore and chore it is dragging or shipping your winter wardrobe back home. So we're offering you the perfect solution...

Our BOX STORAGE SERVICE!

FREE STORAGE

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WHEN? THURSDAY, MAY 23

**WHERE? MR. CHARLES,
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9 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

WHO? YOU!

WHY? UNPARALLELED SAVINGS



WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968
6 - 8 a.m.—John Schutrick with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
8 - 10 a.m.—Dave Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
4 - 4:05 p.m.—WDFM News
4:05 - 4 p.m.—Music of the Masters — with Kathy Bradley
BEETHOVEN—Symphony #3, NIELSEN—Clarinet Concerto, BACH — Violin Sonata #1
6 - 6:05 p.m.—WDFM News
6:05 - 7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7 - 7:15 p.m.—Catalina News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports and weather)
7:15-8 p.m.—After Six (Continued)
8 - 10 p.m.—How About You with Mike Barrios (All request show)
10 - 10:05 p.m.—WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook — with Robert Specter
RAVEL—Pavane for a Dead Princess, KABALEVSKY—Overture to Colas Breugnon, P.D.Q. BACH.
12 - 12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

The College of Earth and Mineral Sciences

presents

EMEX '68

May 24, 25, 26

FRIDAY: Dean Hosler (8:30 P.M., 26 Mineral Sciences) "What's Happening in Earth and Mineral Sciences"
9:00 P.M. — FREE Parking Lot Jammy in Dieke Bldg. Parking Lot.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY: (1-5 P.M.) Continuous demonstrations, films and lectures illustrating the outstanding aspects of the twelve departments of the college.

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CLASS OF 1969**

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Group Seeks End of Penalty

By BARBARA SLOM
Collegian Staff Writer

Over 500 students and faculty members have signed a petition this week to abolish capital punishment in Pennsylvania. The petitions have been circulating since Monday as part of the campaign of the Citizens for the Abolition of Capital Punishment in Pennsylvania, a group which originated two weeks ago. A meeting took place last night to discuss progress and further plans.

The protest was sparked by the public announcement that three executions were to be held at the Rockview Correctional Institution this coming June and July. According to one spokesman for the group, Lanny D. Boone (11th-physics-Aaronsburg), "the organization may not be able to halt the executions, but perhaps it will help to produce some change in the law itself."

A bill to abolish capital punishment was defeated in the Pennsylvania legislature two years ago, and Gov. Raymond Shafer has expressed support for the death sentence.

Prof Opposes Penalty

Jay Campbell Jr., assistant professor of law enforcement, made a statement about the problem recently in an interview. "My basic disagreement with capital punishment is philosophical and ethical. The state premeditatedly kills a man. This is inconsistent with rehabilitative philosophy which holds that all people are redeemable."

The new organization hopes to reach students and State College citizens through a community information program and the circulation of petitions which state: "Whereas there is evidence of a growing world opinion that opposes the practice of capital punishment, and whereas many churches and other religious organizations have gone on record as supporting the view that certainty of apprehension and conviction rather than the death of a few criminals is the greatest deterrent to crime."

No Real Protection

"And, whereas many studies in criminology have described the death sentence as no real protection to a society, but only a form of vengeance and retribution, and whereas many states in the United States have done away with capital punishment and have experienced no increase in their crime rate, and whereas the Judeo-Christian tradition has rested in part on the belief in the sacredness of all life and a recognition of social responsibility for the human failure of which crime is the outward symbol. Therefore be it resolved: That we the undersigned go on record as favoring the abolition of the death penalty and the initiation of legislation to that end in the legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the governor's full consideration and his immediate action on his executive prerogative to pardon or ask for the commutation of sentence in all cases pending or to be considered until the law can be changed."

Members of the group hope to take their protest to legislators at Harrisburg when a sufficient number of petition signers has been obtained.

A meeting of the abolition group will be held at 7:30 next Wednesday night in the lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Students, Faculty Work for Kennedy

University students and faculty members have joined forces in the Pennsylvania Students and Faculty Organization to work for the nomination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The Penn State delegation has been chosen to act as the central unit for the organization, which consists of representatives from 146 colleges in the state.

Each college will appoint two students and two faculty members as representatives. According to Richard Piper, member of the coordinating board from the University, the reason for the combination of students and faculty into each group is "to show that the gap between the two can be bridged by having them work together effectively in an organization."

The group is still in the initial stage of establishing state-wide contracts and recruiting members before beginning its all-out campaign.

New LA 498 Sections Planned for Fall Term

Liberal Arts 498, an experimental course, was created to meet student and faculty requests to cover material outside of the conventional curriculum.

New this spring, the course permits greater faculty creativity and student response. The course is open to seniors, and to juniors if space is available. The five sections offered this Fall Term are not described in the bulletin.

The subject for Section 1, which meets first period Monday, Wednesday and Friday, has not yet been selected.

Section 2 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday third period and is titled "Industrialization and the Victorian Mind." It will cover responses of nineteenth century artists and intellectuals to the concept of industrialization in fiction and non-fiction. Instructor for the course will be Robert Lourey, assistant professor of English.

Section 3 will study "Nationalism and Communism in Southeast Asia." Students in this section will investigate the impact of modern thought, technology on traditional Asian societies and the role of Southeast Asia in contemporary world affairs. A comparison of the influence of nationalism, communism and religion will focus on Burma, Thailand, India, and Vietnam.

William J. Dulker, assistant professor of history, will teach the section. The class will meet third period Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Section 4 will discuss "Existential Psychology." Conceptions of the relationship between an organism and its environment, of behavior and of conscious experience are studied in the literature of existential philosophers.

Leon Gorlow, associate professor of psychology, and Alphonso Lingis, associate professor of philosophy, are slated to teach this section.

Section 5 will study "Revolutionary Traditions in America." This section will analyze the ideas of revolutionaries, their impact on their contemporaries and their continuing influence on American society. Such figures as Thomas Paine, Henry David Thoreau, William Lloyd Garrison and Eugene V. Debs will be emphasized along with contemporary Americans.

John M. Harrison, professor of journalism, is the instructor for this section.

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THE DRAFT REFORM MOVEMENT, encouraged by approximately 1200 signatures yesterday, has extended its signature drive to Tuesday. Students and faculty members can sign petitions calling for a change from the present draft laws to a lottery-operated draft at the group's table on the ground floor of the HUB. Petitions are also circulating downtown, in fraternities and in residence halls.

Weekend of the Subliminal, Poetic, Aesthetic in Store

By NANCY SPENCE
Collegian Staff Writer

Though a weekend of the subliminal, poetic, and aesthetic may sound more like the Xanadu of Kubla Khan than the "pleasure dome" of the University, the activities scheduled this weekend, envision all three and more.

Instead of an Abyssinian maid singing of Mt. Abora, a beauty contest winner, a mauve electron, experiments in theatre, time trials, and if you want to hit "the rock bottom," a parking lot jammy, lure you from your studies.

Mary Ann Mobley, a former Miss America, will make the fourth star with Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, and Leslie Parrish in "Three on a Couch" in Womack Union Building Friday at 9 p.m. and in Findlay Union Building Saturday evening at 7:30 and 10 p.m. The North Halls movie will include an added attraction, a short subject entitled "The Critic."

Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Waring Lounge, Bill Holden and Sophia Loren will star in "The Key." Thirty-five cents is the key to admission.

Three quarters is the price of the purple part of an atom. The Mauve Electron to appear in the Hetzel Union ballroom will present "Termination: a Subliminal Exercise in Extinction." Sounds like the guru's guide to suicide!

"Theatre '68: New Forms and Events" is the name of the experimental theatre productions University Theatre will stage tonight through Saturday night at 8 in the Pavilion Theatre. Tickets can be obtained at the box office.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Mineral Industries Building, all interested people

are invited to the Penn State Model Railroad Club's model railroad building contest and auction.

Sports car driver, prepare! Saturday the Penn State Sports Car Club goes to the Steel Cities Raceway for time trials.

Also, Saturday, the Cycling Club leaves at 10 in the morning from the HUB lot to cycle to Mifflinburg.

Saturday and Sunday, spelunkers will picnic. Details of the Nittany Grotto event are available at the HUB desk.

For Saturday the Penn State Outing Club is preparing a class two outing canoe trip on Red Moshannon Creek. Sunday, the class three division will paddle the Laurel Hill River.

Be the first in your class - to see Eric Walker that is! Walker has been invited to speak on the Institute for Defense Analyses at a rally on Old Main lawn tomorrow at 2 p.m. Information on IDA and a discussion will be included.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday is Emex '68 or what's happening in mineral industries. Kickoff will begin at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Mineral Industries Building.

A half-hour later, a free parking lot jammy will feature the Rock Bottom in the Deike parking lot. Saturday and Sunday there will be continuous demonstrations, films, and lectures.

In the way of discussions, the Graduate Student Association will present "Monasticism: Dead or Alive?" in the Eisenhower Chapel Lounge at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. J. W. Martin will present an all-Bach organ recital in the Music Building.

Charges Levied Against Column

A member of the coalition against the Institute for Defense Analyses responded yesterday to an editorial column appearing in Saturday's Daily Collegian.

The column concerned last week's forum on IDA, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government. It charged that the forum was "one of the worst hoaxes ever perpetrated on the University student body," and claimed that the audience was inconsiderate to University officials and faculty members.

David Muhly, coalition member, said yesterday that "by asserting the audience was the protagonist, the column's thesis as to who implemented the hoax is at best misdirected, at worst blatant deception."

"What must rather be questioned at this point is the integrity of Dr. E. F. Osborn, vice president for research, for it is with this gentleman that the primary responsibility for turning the forum into a farce and a hoax must be laid," Muhly said.

"Osborn said nothing new concerning the University's ties with IDA, Muhly explained. 'He was even reduced to swearing at a student who asked whether President Walker could maintain impartiality on the IDA board while also sitting on the boards of major defense industries and corporations with investments all over the world which could be threatened by future insurgencies.'"

Muhly charged that the Collegian column "has the potential for creating an artificially hostile and negative attitude in the student body toward vital political issues."

He also answered the column's claim that the Students for a Democratic Society attempted to "pack the audience."

"Only 200 people were in attendance, and it seems hardly conceivable that SDS could succeed in holding back the other 20,000 students here from attending the forum."

The Brothers of PARMI NOUS Congratulate Their Newly Initiated Members

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OSGA Approves New Constitution

(Special to The Daily Collegian from Association Press Services, a program of the Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses.)

Representatives of Commonwealth Campus student governments approved a new constitution during their State Conference Friday and Saturday in the Hetzel Union Building.

The new constitution will enable the Organization of Student Government Associations to pass legislation which is binding on all branch campus student governments, according to Robert Bauer, former president.

"OSGA has evolved from an organization concerned with social and procedural details, such as student apathy and attendance at dances," Bauer said. "OSGA can now consider some of the problems facing Commonwealth Campuses."

Bauer said that OSGA will be considering the problems of implementing groups such as the Men's Residence Council and the Association of Women Students at the branch campuses. OSGA will also be involved in the development of the branch campus student governments.

"We must keep the growth of the Commonwealth Campus student governments in stride with the growth of the campuses," Bauer said. "These student governments must not stagnate."

Kenneth L. Holderman, director of Commonwealth Campuses, said Friday night that the Commonwealth Campuses will be growing by about 1,500 to 2,000 students annually. He was addressing a joint dinner meeting of OSGA and The Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses.

Fred Seven (Ogontz) was appointed Commonwealth Campus representative to the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs. Thomas Ritchey (Altoona) was named alternate representative. Both students will be attending University Park beginning Fall Term.

Ronald Batchelor (Ogontz) was elected president of OSGA. Other officers are Alex Kaschock (Schuylkill), vice president; Lynn Mancini (Beaver), recording secretary;

and Patricia McGuire (University Park), conference secretary-treasurer.

During his final address before the OSGA Congress, Bauer said that OSGA has finally come of age. He urged more student representation for Commonwealth Campuses in the University Senate committees and he asked for a close working relationship with the Undergraduate Student Government.

Bauer said that OSGA and USG have been working together during the past year with a high degree of success.

Acting Director at New Kensington Harry Russell will serve as acting director of the New Kensington Campus for the next academic year.

Eugene H. Heide, director, has been granted a year's leave of absence to work toward his doctor of education degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Russell will officially take the post July 1, but he is already on the job learning the administrator's role.

He was instrumental in the development of the Shenango Valley Campus and was a charter member and treasurer of the Shenango Valley Campus Advisory Board.

For the past nine years Russell served as superintendent of the Sharon Schools. During World War II he was awarded a Bronze Star for service at Bastogne, and battle stars for Normandy, northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and central Europe.

First Judiciary Chartered

Approval for The Student Judiciary at the Beaver Campus was granted by the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs April 28. The student court is the first to be set up on the Commonwealth Campuses under revised Senate rule W-16. The new rule states: "Cases of alleged student misconduct shall be adjudicated by a student court..."

Guidelines for branch campus student courts were approved by the Organization of Student Government Associations last February. Robert Bauer, former OSGA president, said that all Commonwealth Campuses must have their student courts organized by Fall Term 1968.

Douglas Association Gives Book List

Library Hears Demands

The Douglas Association has presented a list of black authors to Pattee Library officials, and steps are being taken to add books by these authors to the library's collection. W. Carl Jackson, director of University Libraries, said yesterday.

The request that Pattee add to its collection of books by black authors was one of several demands the Association made in meetings with University administrators last week.

Jackson said he has been working with three members of the Douglas Association, who have presented a list of approximately 62 black authors. Of this list, he said, 38 authors "were already very well represented" in the library's collection. Jackson listed as examples 10 books by James Baldwin, 43 by Langston Hughes, and eight by LeRoi Jones.

As a result of the meetings with the Douglas Association members, Pattee will periodically issue a special bibliography of black authors in specific fields, Jackson said.

Because of the classification system of the library, the books by black authors will not be separated from the rest of the collection, he claimed. "The library is moving against breaking up collections of vested interests," Jackson said.

In addition to books by black authors, the library is also adding to its collection of black magazines and newspapers, Jackson said.

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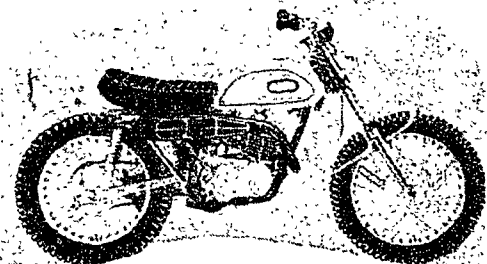
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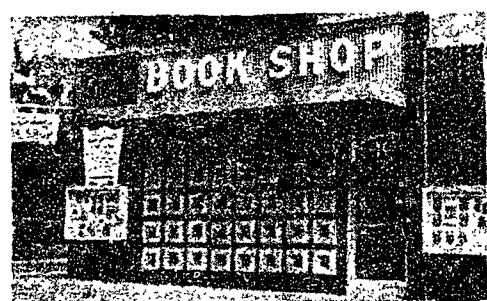
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—OPEN EVENINGS—

Ralley, Hat Awards Given

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Additional trophies for participation in Spring Week activities, were awarded at Tuesday night's ceremonies.

In the Marchant's Contest, Past winners were Kappa Delta and Delta Chi, first place; Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi, second place; and Zeta Tau Alpha and Acacia, third place.

Kappa Delta and Delta Chi were also runners-up in the over-all competition.

First place in the Present competition went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Sigma Rho. Delta Delta Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon ranked second in the contest. Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third with their hat.

Alpha Phi and Kappa Sigma won first place in the Future division. Iota Alpha Pi and Phi Kappa Theta ranked second, and Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Delta placed third with their hat entry.

Poster Awards

Trophies for groups with the best posters were also presented. Past winners were Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon. First place: Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Phi, second place; and Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Kappa Lambda, third place.

Delta Delta Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon won first place for their poster in the Present division. Second and third place winners were Alpha Xi Delta and Beta Theta Pi, and Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively.

Future winners were Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau, first place; Alpha Gamma Rho and Westmoreland,

second place; and Iota Alpha Pi and Phi Kappa Theta, third place.

In the Fun Olympics contests, Kappa Delta and Delta Chi accumulated the most points to top first place. Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon won the second place trophy and Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Sigma Phi, the third place award.

Fun Rally Winners
Alpha Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau proved themselves masters of the road as they accepted the first place trophy for the Fun Rally competition. Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Gamma Rho and Zeta Beta Tau and

Gamma Delta, and Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Delta Pi placed second and third respectively in the rally.

In the He-Man competition, first place winner Robert Hester, sponsored by Delta Chi and South Halls, received a trophy for his demonstration of strength and endurance. Sponsors for the three other finalists were given points toward the over-all award.

Second place winner was Charles Harvey of Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Phi. The two men who tied for third place were Ed Bayuk of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau and

John Pratt of Simmons Hall and Alpha Zeta.

Awards for the gymkhana were divided according to motor and car size. For cars with engines of 1600cc and over, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi won first place for their run. Pi Kappa Psi and Delta Zeta, and Delta Sigma Phi and Gamma Phi Beta ranked second and third respectively.

Sedan Competition
For cars with an engine size of 1600 cc and under, Alpha Phi and Kappa Sigma's entry made the best run for the first place trophy. The second place

trophy was presented to Zeta Tau Alpha and Acacia while Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon received the trophy for third place.

In the sedan competition, Delta Delta Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the first place trophy. Second and third place trophies went to Alpha Chi Rho and Atherton, respectively.

The Pershing Rifles won the trophy for their booth in that competition.

Miss Penn State 1968 was also crowned at the ceremonies. The new University queen is Patty Disbro, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta.

Chosen from among five finalists for the crown, Miss Disbro said she "very proud to receive this great honor."

A ninth-term English major from Hershey, she is currently serving as chairman for the Association of Women Students Review Board. She also holds positions on the AWS Senate and Executive Board.

Serves on Court
Miss Disbro serves on the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court and is a Women's Recreation Association representative.

Her interests include sports of all kinds, especially skiing and horseback riding, and music and literature.

As the University queen, Miss Disbro will work closely with Clark Arrington, USG Public Relations chairman, to be the official delegate for occasions that call for University representation. She will also take part in Fall Term Orientation, helping to welcome freshmen women to the University.

Recognized for Activities

Top Seniors Announced

Senior Class President Mike Hobbs announced yesterday the names of those seniors who were to receive the Outstanding Senior Award of the class of 1968.

The recipients are Dan Clements, Undergraduate Student Government supreme court justice; Ed Dench, Town Independent Men president; Gerry Haines, Interfraternity Council Board of Control chairman; Rich Janiak, Men's Tribunal chairman; Joan Kinkead, president of Panhellenic Council; Jeff Long, USG president; Larry Lowen, IFC president; Larry Myslewski, Encampment chairman; Pam Olson, Association of Women Students representative; Sherry Penny, Women's Judicial chairman; Jeff Polaski, Student-Faculty Senate; Eric Rabe, WDFM station manager; Janet Rittner, Homecoming co-chairman; Bill Sinclair, president of Men's Residence Council; Faith Tanney, AWS president; Rich Tobin, USG treasurer; Dave Vinikoor, TIM representative; and Rich Wisenhutter, editor of The Daily Collegian.

The eighteen seniors were selected on

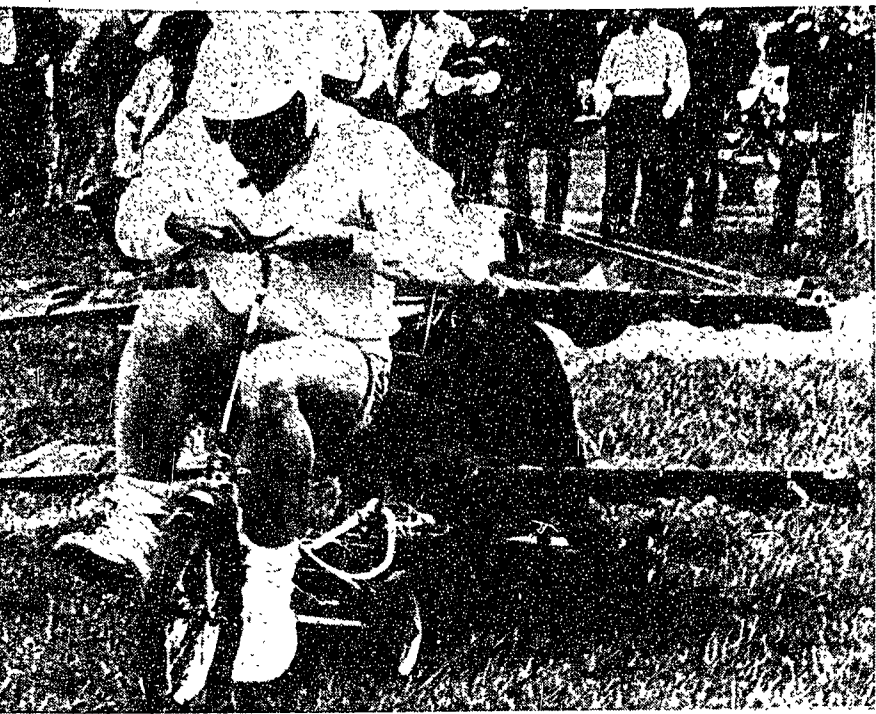
the basis of performance in University activities. They were chosen by a committee which included William F. Fuller and Champ R. Storch, of the office of Associated Student Activities, and three leading seniors: Jeff Long, Faith Tanney and Mike Hobbs.

Later this term University President Eric A. Walker will present the seniors with small replicas of the Nittany Lion as tokens of their achievements.

Hobbs also announced that for the second year in a row all graduating seniors will receive a free one-year membership into the Penn State Alumni Association, which entitles them to all alumni publications.

The publications include Alumni News, a feature magazine published seven times a year; Penn State Report, a quarterly analysis of current news; The Football Letter, a personalized account of each football game; and Penn Stater, a quarterly newspaper.

"The alumni news items will keep the seniors informed on campus events in the years to come," Hobbs said.



"CURSE YOU, RED BARON!" If he's not muttering Snoopy's famous line under his breath, he's probably grinding his teeth with strains of "What Kind of Fool Am I?" as he ambitiously maneuvers this fabulous vehicle through the rigors of Spring Week's Red Baron Race.

Miniature Railroad Travels Through Pennsylvania Hills

By JOHN BRONSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Their room on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building is little larger than a closet, but members of the Model Railroad Club have filled it with a portion of America in miniature.

If you were about the size of a match, you could ride The University Park and Eastern on a six-mile journey over three HO-scale miles. Your trip would take you through the hills of central Pennsylvania, modeled in plaster by members of the club.

'Flood' Problem
Sometimes the realism is overwhelming. "We have floods in here occasionally," said Julius Marinaro, president of the club. He explained that the back wall of the room is completely underground and that water sometimes seeps in.

Even though the lack of space and the dripping water harass the club members, Marinaro pointed out that there are some advantages in the location. "The biggest advantage is that the University doesn't charge us rent," he said. "The other is the central location the HUB offers."

If you've ever walked past the club's room and peeked in the window, you might have had a hard time recognizing that an HO gauge

layout is being built in there. The members began working on the project in the spring of 1965 and have spent weekends working on it ever since. Occasionally the room gets cluttered, giving it the appearance of a rummage sale.

Contest, Auction
The theme of the layout is that of a railroad located in central Pennsylvania with several interchanges in the surrounding area. According to Marinaro, "It will be a diversified freight operation. Because of the limited operational possibilities of the old layout, we designed this one with larger yards and more mainline trackage."

Among its other activities, the club annually sponsors a combined model contest and auction open to model railroaders of the area. The model building contest will be limited to HO gauge, and prizes will be awarded if there are enough entries.

The contest begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Mineral Industries.

Also, any item of railroad interest, model or prototype, may be auctioned with the club retaining 10 per cent of the highest bid as a fee.

Further information concerning rules and fees can be obtained from Julius Marinaro (238-9066) or Charles Sharp (237-6003).

Pavilion Play Tonight through Saturday

Experimental Theatre Opens

By ELAINE LIEB
Collegian Staff Writer

"Theatre '68: New Forms and Events" opens tonight at the Pavilion. It will play through Saturday night.

Sponsored by Kelly Yeaton, associate professor of theatre arts, the experimental theatre company will present three short plays.

The first performance is a series of theatre games. A kaleidoscope of impressions blend together to create a definite rhythm. But the audience must personally delve into the presentation for meaning.

Night of Pity
The second play, "A Night of Pity," was written by Michel de Ghelderode and directed by Paul Ulrich. De Ghelderode, a Flemish playwright, is known for his avant garde technique, and his use of religious characters with a physical or spiritual deformity.

The plot is an orgy. The setting is a bar; the screen that completes the fourth side of the stage is among the few projections used. The stage is void of props and scenery. A film projector behind the screen provides a sort of light show, including film clips and background information. The actors remain

in rehearsal clothing throughout the play. The last play, "Fitz," is a love story. Four actors are on the stage: two couples, all back to back in the center. Several kinds of mirror techniques are used, for instance, reflection of the partner actor right to left, left to left, or right shadowing own left. Many such techniques are used throughout the evening.

Company Cast
The cast of "Night of Pity" is Carl Kutschera, Claire Anne Coyne, Alexandra Kissinger, Donald Shall, Donald King, Corinne Bustard, Penny Hairston, Chris Shaffer, and David Hymes.

The "Fitz" cast includes Lynda Harper, Alexandra Kissinger, Donald Shall, Donald King and Louis Florimonte as assistant director and Donna Seigfreid as stage manager. Other members of the experimental company are Lucretia Bramlett, Michele Peruzzi, Margot Kimbell, Anne Wolf, Sue Ryave, Phyllis Ryave, Laurie Thompson, Jorene Rath, Christie Deniof and Yogi Castanada.

Tickets for "Theatre '68" are on sale at the Pavilion box office from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Showtime is 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 865-6309.

Collegian Notes, Notes...

"Ion Specific Electrodes" will be discussed by George Eisenman, a biophysicist at the University of Chicago, at the Chemistry Colloquium at 12:45 p.m. today in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

A panel discussion on student teaching will be sponsored by the Student Council of the College of Education at 7 p.m. tonight in 112 Chambers.

The Penn State Baha'i Club will present an introductory film and talk on the Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 217 HUB. Following the film Edward Carpenter, headmaster at Harlem Preparatory School,

School, will speak on the Baha'i concepts of justice and liberty.

The works of Lewis W. Hine, documentary photographer, will be on display in the Hetzel Union Building Gallery until June 15. The exhibit includes 75 of Hine's greatest pictures prepared by the George Eastman House of Photography.

Orientation Leaders
Applications for summer term orientation leaders are still available at the desk of the Hetzel Union Building. The deadline for submitting applications has been extended until Sunday.

They'll be "dancin' in the

street" Saturday as a group of fraternities hold a street jammy from 2 p.m. to 12 midnight on Fairmount Ave., between Garner St. and Locust Lane.

The jammy will be open to invited guests of participating fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi, Pi Lambda Phi, Delta Phi, Triangle, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Rho Chi.

Music will be provided by The Intrigues, Dennis and the Menaces, Twila and the Twilights, Jay and the Techniques, LaMont and the Kings, Brenda and the Tabulations, and The Somethin' Soul.

ATTENTION STUDENTS and FACULTY in the COLLEGE of SCIENCE

There will be a STUDENT-FACULTY SOCIAL
Thursday, May 23, from 1:30-4:00
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Historic Day at PSU

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

When someone wonders where to find action and entertainment, one of the last places he would think of going is to a baseball game.

While other more lively sports dash, fight and charge to provide ever greater fan enjoyment, baseball sits back in quiet placidity.

Armchair fans read books or work out crossword puzzles while the TV announcer drones on about nothing. The patrons of the Astrodome can ogle mini-skirted usherettes, but few other fans are afforded so pleasant a diversion. In 1968, the year the hitting disappeared, people find nothing to watch at a baseball game. And they're staying away from the ticket booths in droves.

The pitchers love the current shutout epidemic, of course, but few others can agree. Tomorrow, on the Penn State campus, the interests of the paying customer will finally be served.

An intra-squad game will be played tomorrow under new rules, devised by a baseball fan and designed to increase the excitement in a game dominated by the iron grasp of all-powerful pitching staffs.

Dr. Ivan L. Preston, assistant professor of journalism at the University, has worked out a system to get more life into the game. He thinks it will "produce more of what the fans come out to the ball park to see."

What fans come to see is action and they're being cheated out of their ticket money in this scoreless season. Even home runs fail to produce prolonged crowd excitement. The hitter jogs lazily around the bases, then everyone settles back into a doze to watch Gary Peters, Jerry Koosman or Sam McDowell retire the next umpteen batters in a row.

Dr. Preston has formulated a solution to the current manager's nightmare. To get more action and more scoring into baseball, he proposes an elimination of the "double penalty" now assessed when a runner is tagged out.

"When the baserunner is caught he must pay two penalties," Dr. Preston says. "He's wiped off the base paths, and his team is charged with an out."

The solution Dr. Preston sees is to charge the offensive team with only one penalty.

Under the "Preston System" the manager of the team at bat would have two choices when a runner is tagged out:

1. Remove the runner from the base paths with no out being charged, or
2. Take the out and return the runner to the last base touched safely.

If, for example, a runner on first were thrown out trying to reach third on a base hit, the manager would have the choice of taking the out and re-

turning the runner to second, or removing the runner from the bases without being charged with an out.

"This system wouldn't fundamentally change the sport," Dr. Preston said. "There aren't very many tag plays in a game. But it would loosen up play by encouraging good base runners to take the chance."

There's always the chance that this would turn the sedate National Pastime into a sloppy game of demented runners charging helter-skelter around the bases.

"That wouldn't happen," Dr. Preston said. "Any player who constantly makes bad base running mistakes will be hated by the fans, the manager and his teammates."

Dr. Preston, who says the system was inspired while he was watching the Pirates' futile attempts to score, is motivated solely from the point of "fan interest."

"This increased chance for base running would increase the emphasis on fielding," he says. "The fans would like it because of the chance to see outfielders throw. They'd find out who has the candy arms — and the good arms."

Another aspect of the "Preston System" which the fans are sure to love is the opportunity to second-guess the manager.

"This won't make things easy for the manager," Dr. Preston admits. "If he chooses to remove a baserunner from second and the next batter gets a double, the fans would scream."

But that's what the fans want to do. They go out to the park to have a good time, and nothing is more fun to the average baseball fan than a chance to boo loudly.

Baseball fans will get the first chance to see this system in action at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Penn State coach Chuck Medlar has agreed to use the system in an intra-squad game. Programs will be distributed to the fans, explaining the system and the occasions where it may be applied.

Knowing organized baseball's reluctance to change any rules, Dr. Preston doubts that much will come of his proposal. But the wheels of change are already in motion. Leonard Koppett of the New York Times and Roy McHugh of the Pittsburgh Press have expressed interest in the "Preston System" and have approved its aims.

If tomorrow's historic game proves successful, it could be the beginning of a baseball revolution. Perhaps someday Ivan Preston will be as famous in baseball as Abner Doubleday. And maybe, hard as it is to imagine, Penn State will be a site where baseball fans journey to view the field where it all began. It could all happen right here tomorrow.



MCKEE



IVAN PRESTON

... may change baseball



BOB EMERY



STEVE COHEN



DICK SWETMAN



GREG WEISS

Emery, Swetman, Cohen, Weiss

Four Try for Olympics

By MIKE ABELSON

Collegian Sports Writer

The Summer Olympics minus a Penn State gymnastics representative is like a poet without a rhyme, or a fox without cream cheese. Since 1948, under the guidance of Gene Wettstone, the Nittany Lions have sent no less than eight contestants to represent the United States in Olympic competition.

In order to qualify for competition, a score of 104 is required in any meet recognized by the National Rules Committee. This score signifies the sum of six compulsory routines plus six optional.

Four Qualified

Bob Emery and Dick Swetman, along with former Lion greats Steve Cohen and Greg Weiss, have qualified and will represent Penn State in the upcoming trials. Emery obtained his official score at both National and Eastern trials, while

Swetman registered a 104 at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Championships.

Altogether, 21 gymnasts throughout the nation have obtained the required score. Nineteen of these men are graduates and undergraduate students at various universities. Steve Hug, a sophomore at Chatham High School in Los Angeles, and State's Weiss, working for IBM, are the two exceptions.

Trials Open

The first trials will be held at Northwestern Louisiana State College, July 11, 12 and 13. This is how the competition works: The top six competitors will be chosen and will qualify immediately for the finals. The remaining 15 will train for two weeks, and another six will be selected.

That group of 12 then enters the finals at UCLA during the first week of September. Eventually, seven men will represent the United States — six competitors and one alternate.

Weiss will be trying for a second trip to the Olympics, as he traveled to Tokyo in 1964. He captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League All-Around championship three years in succession, and he won the NCAA All-Around crown in 1961.

Cohen, NCAA All-Around king in 1966 and 1967, also has won the EIGL championship three times. Presently enrolled in medical school at the University of Pennsylvania, he went to the World Games two years ago.

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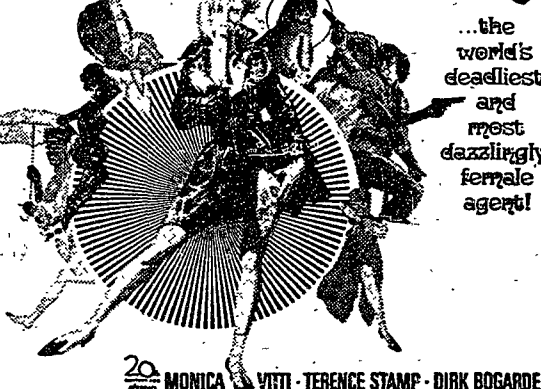
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Losing Season Threatened

State Stunned by Pitt

Before the Penn State baseball team traveled to Pittsburgh yesterday, the guys exuded confidence. After knocking off a good Maryland nine the Lions seemed to have put it all together and had settled down to play baseball.

That was before they left. Maybe it was the imposing ivy-covered walls of Forbes Field, or perhaps the Lions just didn't have it. In any case, they reverted to their old habit of leaving too many runners on base and dropped a doubleheader to Pitt, 5-3 and 4-0.

The double loss dropped the Lions to 10-11 with only one game left on the schedule. Since the season wrap-up is against tough Navy, the spectre of the first losing season since 1935 hangs over the Lions. That team, coached by Joe Bedenk, finished at 7-8. Bedenk's 1960 squad went 9-9, the only other nonwinning season since 1935.

Welly Wins
The Lions battled in the opener but Pitt's Dave Welly finally ran out over Gary Manderbach. Welly drove in a run with a single to help his own cause and went all the way, recording his fourth win against three defeats.

State grabbed a quick lead in the first on a walk to Wally Garrison and a single by Gary Kanaskie.

That lead was short-lived, as the Panthers tied the game in the bottom of the first on a hit by Ken Cooke.

The Lions did their last scoring of the afternoon in the fifth. Jim Allgayer and Garrison singled and both scored on a double by Dave Fore.

After that it was all Pitt. The Panthers got to Manderbach for two in the bottom of the fifth and won it on a double by Cooke in the sixth. The shortstop had three hits and two RBIs in the game.

Frosh Nine Play Finale

The freshman baseball team, sporting a 4-2 record, enters Altona today at 3:30 on the varsity field. It will be the season's finale.

The team made a strong bid to pull out the game at Annapolis last Saturday. Down 2-0 in

the ninth inning, the first two Lion batters were retired. State then managed to score one run, but the rally was terminated with the bases loaded.

Coach Don Keplar praised his pitcher Roy Swanson for "pitching the finest game he has all year." He added that Swanson allowed only two clean hits. As for the offense, the hitters continuously hit line drives—right at someone.

Keplar will try to squeeze quite a few players in today's game. When given the opportunity, the substitutes have played as well as the regulars. Swanson, who absorbed his first loss Saturday after four consecutive victories, will again be on the mound.

Schedule Change

Penn State's 1968 Homecoming football game will be against Army on Nov. 2.

Homecoming had been slated for the Syracuse game originally scheduled for Oct. 19. When that game was switched to Dec. 7, Homecoming was changed to Nov. 2.

Penn State's 19th annual Band Day will be held Sept. 28 in conjunction with the Kansas State game.

Some 5000 bandmen, drum majors and majorettes, and color guard personnel from 60 Pennsylvania high schools will join with the Penn State Blue Band for the now traditional halftime musical salute to Penn State football fans and the Nittany Lion team.

LATE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 200 432 020—13 26 1
Chicago 032 000 010—6 11 1
Bunning, Sisk (3), Wickert, Starnes (5), and May; Niekro, Starnes (5), Hartenstein (7), Lamabe (9) and Hundley. W—Sisk, 1-2, L—Niekro, 5-4, HRs—Pittsburgh, Stargell 3 (6). Chicago, Hundley (2).
Houston 1, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0
Phillies 8, New York 0
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 2, Chicago 0
Baltimore 4, New York 3

North Series Tied

Larry Good hit for 22 points last night as Centre House defeated Schuylkill, 51-38, to tie the best-of-three North Halls Twilight Basketball League championship series at 1-1. The title match will take place tonight at 6 on the North courts.

Also contributing to the Centre win was Gary Payne, with 16, while Schuylkill's Phil Nichols scored 18 in a losing effort.

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1:58-3:53-5:50
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McGuone in Shadows, But...

All-America Honors Beckon

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

Not every young coach who aspires to Vince Lombardi's brain waves, bankroll, and throne derives pleasure in pouncing the opposition senseless. Thus Dick Penckel, the Penn State lacrosse coach, a few weeks ago examined the nonentities on the Pitt Lacrosse Club roster and found enough compassion in his heart to remove his potential All-American goalie, Jim McGuone, from the nets and place him on attack.

Obviously, Penckel had in mind to sabotage his offense and defense just enough so that the game wouldn't be reminiscent of the Israeli-Arab matchup of a season ago. To this sportsmanlike gesture the Panthers offered a salute. It was their only cognitive act of the afternoon. What transpired in the 60 minutes of mayhem was a 23-6 Penn State romp and a six-goal, one-assist assault on the nets by the guy Penckel had nominated to hold the score down.

Just Discovered
So, while Pittsburgh contemplated hauling him before the World Court, Penckel returned to town with a new scoring phenom. Right away the lacrosse buffs wondered if James R. McGuone was their answer to George Herman Ruth, who could throw a baseball fairly well from 60 feet, six inches before being employed to win games with his bat. McGuone, who led the country last year with 21 saves per game, had now established himself as a live bomb on offense.

The answer came four days later when McGuone returned to the nets full time against Lehigh. Even his one-game spectacular wasn't enough to make him eager for a change. "I really enjoy playing in the goal," he said. "I think I could make it as an attackman, but it would be harder to gain recognition. There are so many good ones around now."

The Lions currently have two of the best attackmen in captivity, Ken Edwards and Bob Schaefflin. But that doesn't guarantee that the goal will be McGuone's postcard address next season. Penn State will be looking for replacements at midfield and defense, and with a prized freshman goalie coming up, he is a prime contender for relocation.

"If coach Penckel needs me at some other

position, that's where I'll play," McGuone said. Even if he stays in the goal, at least McGuone has breathed a fresh gust of air into the sporting world which hasn't seen his type of versatility since the advent of two-platoon football and Stengals baseball.

"Actually," McGuone continued, "my greatest personal asset as a goalie is my stickwork. Since that's a must for an attackman, I didn't have much trouble switching over for that one game."

McGuone is not an overpowering athlete at



JIM MCGUONE
... super-versatile goalie

5-10 and 160 pounds, but it's his perfect control over his body, his quick reflexes, that make him great.

"Jimmy is one of the coolest goalies I've ever seen," Penckel said. "He has great reactions. The attackmen keep firing those shots at him and he just flicks the stick up and catches them all."

There may be some truth to the rumor that the Creator chiselled out McGuone specifically for goal tending of one form or another. His junior high days were spent diving for loose balls on the soccer field and it was just natural that he should have honed in on the nets when he took up lacrosse in his freshman year at Sewanhaka High School on Long Island.

McGuone didn't gain a starting varsity berth until his junior year, then spent the rest of his career reading about Edwards, his younger teammate who was terrorizing every goalie he gazed upon even then.

He escaped to the University of Oklahoma after his senior year, then after a semester transferred to Penn State to join the team to greet Edwards, who came in the next fall.

While Edwards labored for the freshmen, McGuone stopped more screaming missiles than the turf at Khe Sanh. But now, a year later, he is again the forgotten man, just an indestructible barricade in front of the goal.

Taken for Granted
McGuone is so consistently brilliant that we take him for granted," Penckel said. "Whatever accolades I could give wouldn't do him justice. All the coaches of the teams we've played have come up to me after the game and praised the job he's done."

McGuone doesn't mind the attention that is going to Edwards. His apparent teammate-for-life has actually made his own job easier.

"Last year we were a defensive team," McGuone said. "The ball was always down near the goal, so I made a lot of saves. Now Ken and Bob control the ball, so most of the action is down at the other end of the field. It's a good feeling being able to ease up part of the time."

But with an offensive or defensive team, he will never relax. The competition gets tougher. The All-American team becomes harder to make. McGuone plays hungrily, daringly, awaiting the view from the top.

PSU Netmen Win Eighth

By JOHN LAPLACE
Collegian Sports Writer

Holmes Cathall, who has guided the Penn State tennis fortunes to four straight winning seasons, yesterday moved his team one step closer to its third straight 8-3 season with a lopsided 8-1 triumph over the Pitt Panthers at University Park.

"The big one is coming up," said Cathall, following the easy win. "Another win would put us at 9-3, but it will be tough to beat Army. Even with a loss, we would be 8-4, which is respectable, but you always like to win just one more."

Almost Third

State came within one match of compiling its third straight shutout victory on the courts yesterday, but Tom DeHuff and Joe Kaplan bowed to Tom Strump and Bob Salembier in two sets after holding a 5-0 lead in the first set, and the win seemed to demoralize DeHuff and Kaplan. Strump and Salembier scored an easy 6-1 triumph to seal the only Panther win of the afternoon.

Except for DeHuff and Kaplan's doubles

loss, the remaining Lion netmen had little trouble subduing their foes. Captain Marie Obando continued to play his usual, steady tennis in defeating Pitt's ace Bill Nichol, 6-1, 6-1.

However, Tom Daley and Glenn Rupert turned in the top performances of the afternoon in singles. Both Lions won in two sets and had only one point scored against them as they defeated foes Charles Wilson and Elliot Saiver, respectively.

In the remaining two singles matches DeHuff topped Strump, 6-2, 6-0, and Kaplan stopped John King, 6-4, 6-4. In the successful doubles matches, Obando teamed up with Neal Kramer to stop the Panther twosome of Nichol and King, 6-1, 6-2, and Daley and Rupert scored a 6-4, 6-1 win over Saiver and Wilson.

Best Shape Yet

"All are in the best shape they've been in all year," said Cathall, "so we should be ready for Army. We sure would like to win this one. It would make the season worthwhile."



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Griffith vs. The Gypsy



EMILE GRIFFITH
... meets the gypsy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Plans were announced last night for a July 8 boxing doubleheader here pitting Emile Griffith against unbeaten Gypsy Joe Harris and Johnny Persol against Roger Russell.

Griffith, former welterweight and middleweight champion, and Philadelphia Harris will meet in a 12-rounder while Persol, of New York, and Russell, of Philadelphia, will meet in a 10-round light heavyweight bout, said veteran promoter Herman Taylor.

"The people at Madison Square Garden have assured me that the winner of the Harris-Griffith fight will face champion Nino Benvenuti in Philadelphia for the world middleweight title and the winner of the Persol-Russell bout will take on the victor of the Dick Tiger-Bob Foster title match—also in Philadelphia," said Taylor.

Sports Calendar Out

Football ticket applications to Penn State alumni this year are in the form of tear-out pages in a 28-page pocket-size University sports calendar for the 1968-69 academic year.

In addition to listing all Penn State athletic events in calendar form for the entire 1968-69 year, the handy reference

folder includes a seating diagram of Beaver Stadium, information on campus dining facilities for football season, football schedules through 1971, information on summer and winter recreational programs on and near campus and a listing of the Nittany Lions' athletic administrative and coaching staffs.

IM Officials Needed

Softball and Basketball intramural officials are needed for the summer term. Interested students should contact Mr. Swan at the Intramural Office.

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(3) HUB Ballroom - Noon - 5 - Fri.
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KITCHEN HELP wanted. Work 2, eat 3, socialize. Call 865-9332, ask for Charlie.
WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom Apt. Call 237-7167.
ROOMMATE WANTED for summer term. Two man efficiency. Ambassador Building. Call 865-5903.
FEMALE ROOMMATE: to share apartment Fall, Winter, Spring. Call Fay 237-1689.
GERMAN WORLD WAR II Souvenirs. Daggers, swords, medals, letters. What ever you have. 466-6091.
TWO ROOMMATES for Fall Term. 4 man, 2 bedrooms in old Buebell. Must be willing to share bedroom and like parties. Rent \$65/each. Call Bob 237-1842.
TWO ROOMMATES wanted mid-June. Permanent. Apply in person 56 Metzger Ave. 4045.
ROOMMATE - 2 bedroom apartment, own bedroom. \$45/mo. 237-1688.
WANTED: ONE roomie for a three man apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Summer term. \$100.00 for term. Call 238-3826.
ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted summer and/or fall. Senior or grad student preferred. Convenient location. 237-4627.
AWAY FALL roomie? Will accept lease or fill roommate vacancy. Fall term only. Shell, 865-5037.
AMBASSADOR - Summer Term, Fall option. One roomie for 2 bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Call Mike 865-5555.
ROOMMATE FOR summer term in Ambassador Building. Call Bill after 6:00 p.m. 238-6993.
ROOMMATE (Female) to share 1 bedrm. apt. on College Ave. Summer. 865-2115.

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FREE JUNE rent. Americana House. Summer. 23 (wo)man. T.V. and extra furniture. Air conditioned. 237-1677.
SUMMER TERM - Furnished Apt. across from campus. 2-3 man. Around \$40 mo. 237-1503.
UNIVERSITY TOWERS, summer term. 1-bedroom, 7th floor, faces South Hills. Free air-cond., utilities. 238-1977, 237-1725.
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GIRLS OR GUYS - Definitely cool two bedroom summer sublet. 1-block from campus. Fully furnished. Call 237-1938.
Huge sunporch with chaises. Television and piano included. A steal at \$2000. Call 237-3534.
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WILL DO TYPING in my home. Thesis, term papers. Phone 239-2942. Experienced. Call 238-7636.
LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Summer! Fall option. \$45/mo. across street from Old Main. Bruce 238-1663.
POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Ide- wild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.
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WANTED - 2 ROOMMATES, 4 man efficiency. Air conditioning. \$45 mo. J. Fr. Maltz, Jr. Aerosol majors. Call 238-5409, 6 to 7 p.m.
LOST
LOST: GLASSES, black-heavy frames in brown case. Reward. Call Joe after 6 p.m. 237-7268.
REWARD FOR Lost Gold Pin of significant sentimental value. Call Paul 237-1978.
LOST: PRESCRIPTION Sun Glasses last term. Brown frames, grey lenses. Please call 865-9634. Nice reward.
LARGE BLACK DOG, white markings, docked tail, scar on back, wearing checker chain. 237-7137.
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LOST: WOMAN'S Gold Watch at Carnival. Reward. Call Anne at 865-5144 any time.
LOST: BLACK KEY Case. Urgent! Call 238-6347. University, auto, and home keys. Please!

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WEST BRANCH Overnight this weekend. Final sign-up sheet in HUB with all information on it.

ATTENTION
HI-WAY PIZZA at Hi-Way Pizza. CRAZY MAN: The sandwich which looks like a ball bat. Paul Bunyan Sandwich. Call 238-2292.
12 INCH SUBS - regular, tuna, 5.00 chicken, ham, 5.70. No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-8035.
DRAFT COUNSELING available, any alternative discussed. Free pamphlet. Writer: Freedom Union, Box 923, State College, Pa. 16801.
FOSTERITES: MICHAEL is alive and well! In doubt? Talk with Dr. Yntema about "Stranger in a Strange Land." Thursday, 8 p.m., at Jawbone.
PIRELLI, SEMPERIT, Michelin, Good-year, and Firestone Tires at low discount prices. Full guarantees, quick delivery. Also car repair accessories, discounted, including driving lights, shocks, helmets, bar bars, tools, and replacement carpet, exhaust systems, seat belts and shoulder harnesses, and stop watches. Call 238-7255.
SECRETARY WANTED for T.I.M. Council for 1968-69 academic year. Must have typing ability and a strong interest. Excellent pay. Call 865-6851.
PICNIC. Everyone's invited. Eat homemade lunches with girls you buy by auction. Plenty of food and softball. Sunday, May 26th, 12:00-5:00. Picnic Area across Park Ave. Opposite East Halls.
If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a DIFFERENT DRUMMER.

FOR SALE
PRE-USED FURNITURE and appliances. Chests, desks, breakfast sets, beds, mattresses, tables, sofas, stoves, refrigerators, etc. We buy and sell. Furniture Exchange Inc., 1011 East College Ave. 238-1181.
LARGEST SANDWICH in town - 22" long - loaded with meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions. Call 238-2292.
DUAL 1019 TURNABLE deluxe base and cover. Shure V 15 II cartridge. Harmon Kardon 100 watt receiver, walnut case. Bob 238-4263, 865-3664.
1966 250 YAMAHA Scrambler, 450. 1967 305 Honda Scrambler, both garaged kept, excellent condition, recently tuned. Larry 865-4922.
STUDENTS: We provide insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorbikes, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Terries 238-6633.
HEMI and TORQUE ELITE Tanny. 34 C.I. Will sell separately. George, 865-5776, after 6:00 p.m.
1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V-8, 3-speed, exc. condition, V8, options, reasonable price. Call Tina 865-8127, any time.
305 cc. YAMAHA Scrambler, 1967 with 2100 miles, like new, candyapple red. 238-3526.
USED FURNITURE. Beds, couch, kitchen set, toaster, dresser, lamps, tables. Call Steve 238-6541.
1955 T-BIRD Convertible. Brand new tires and upholstery. Automatic transmission. \$1295. Also 3000 Z200 Tape Recorder, only 3 months old and Garrard 60 MKII Turntable. 238-4653.
TRIUMPH TR-2 with 163 TR-3 engine, transmission, 28,000 miles; body, interior, excellent; very fast. 237-6079.
1963 CHEVY-11 Nova. New tires, engine, in good condition. Very economical to run. Call after 7, 237-1327.
GUITAR and CAMERAS (with cases). New Spanish Classical (Folk) Guitar (German spruce and rosewood). Bell and Howell automatic movie camera and projector. 238-1723.
ALLSTATE SCOOTER. Have to sell, good deal, runs well. Call Stu 238-2587.

FOR SALE
1965 YAMAHA 50 cc. only 400 miles. Call 238-4763.
HMM - GOOD! Pizza, Steaks, Hoagies, Tuna Fish, Hamburgers, etc. Call 238-2292.
GOOD USED Vacuum Cleaners. \$19.95 up. Repairs for all types and parts guaranteed. Movers - 238-8307.
TRIUMPH 1962 Herald 1200 cc. convertible in good condition. Four new tires \$225. Phone 237-7169.
75X215 COMPLETELY remodeled, furnished trailer. Vinyl paneling, daybed, desk, chair, air-conditioner, study lights, radio. Best offer. Call Ken 237-1871.
CORVAIR, CORSA, 1965 Convertible. 4 speed, 140 h.p., all extras, sharp. Any reasonable offer. Call Jack 237-1204.
PUTTING ENJOYMENT at Nittany Putt Par. Open each weekend. Friday - 6:00. Saturday - 12:00. Sunday - 10:00. Call 237-4602.
KLM STEREO Model #11 Portable Record Player. Finest portable made. 8 months old. 4 1/2 year warranty left. \$129.50. Asking \$150.00. Call 237-7169.
SAVE MUCH money on your apartment - complete living room set \$125. dinette \$45. 1 year old. Regularly \$185.75. Call 237-7169.

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HELP WANTED: Dish washer, night shift. Apply in person. Nittany Lodge, 113 Heister Street.
DUBOIS AREA Schools - Interviewing May 24, a.m. Contact Teacher Placement Office for details.
HELP WANTED: Counter man for Nittany Lodge night shift. Apply in person. Nittany Lodge 113 Heister Street.
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for part-time aggressive salesman. International Cosmetic Line. Sell to retail and wholesale distributors - commission basis. Must have car. Send experience resume and two references immediately to Leader Import and Export, Box 102, Ground River, Ohio 44045.
MECHANICAL ENG. to learn and do mechanical design and drawing of high pressure machines. Part-time evenings. \$1.65 undergraduate, \$1.55 grad. Phone interviews only for interview appointment. Pressure Tech Corp., 226 W. Beaver River, Ohio 44045.

LAST MINUTE - BULLETIN -
We have just received several excellent openings for M.E. 12, or Engineering Mechanics Graduates (June or September). Choice locations, salaries, and growth opportunity. Some deferments. Fee paid.
PENN CENTRAL PERSONNEL SERVICE
Hotel State College
TELEPHONE: 238-4921

CUSTOM TAILORING
Selection of over 3000 British & Italian fabrics hand tailored to your exact measurements by Hong Kong tailors. Priced competitively with off-the-rack clothes. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call 238-7335.
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Hong Kong Tailors of Pittsburgh