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University Park, Pa., Friday Morning, May 23, 1969

Student Charged With 'Malicious Mischief to Property'

Flag Lowering Results In Arrests, Fights

Kupferman Led Away



PAUL KUPFERMAN (center) handcuffed by police after being served a warrant for his arrest. Kupferman was charged with malicious mischief to University property. The arrest followed a demonstration on Old Main lawn in which the American flag was lowered to half-mast.

By ROB McHUGH and RHONDA BLANK

Collegian Staff Writers

A student was arrested yesterday afternoon for his part in the lowering of the American flag on Old Main lawn.

on Old Main lawn. Paul Kupferman (graduate-physics-New York, N.Y.) was charged with "malicious mischief to private property, that property being of The Penn-sylvania State University," according to one of the arresting officers.

arresting officers. The complaint was sworn to by James A. Rhodes, of the Dean of Student Affairs staff. A release issued through the Office of Public Infor-mation states, "The arrest was made at the request of University officials." Wells Keddie, advisor to Students for a Demo-cratic Society, later told The Daily Collegian that warrants have been issued for four other students, but they have not yet been served. He added he had been told that the students would be notified before being served with the warrants, so that they may prepare legal defense and collect bail. Agreed to Remain

beine being served with the warrants, so that hey may prepare legal defense and collect bail. Agreed to Remain Shortly after 5 p.m. Kupferman, who was sitting on the lawn, was informed by Robert H. Barnes of special security that there was a war-rant for his arrest. Kupferman agreed that he would remain there for the warrant to be served. While Barnes contacted State Police Lt. Wil-liam E. Kimmel, who was to serve the warrant, Kupferman began walking across the lawn toward the Hetzel Union Building. Kupferman was stopped by one of the other State policemen and detained. After a crowd of about 50 gathered, Kimmel came over to serve the warrant. After Rhodes had made identification, Kupferman was imme-diately handcuffed with his arms pulled behind his back.

his back.

Shouts of 'Pig'

While Kupferman was being led away, he was informed of his rights and the charges against him. At this time, a large crowd followed them shouting "pig" and "why don't you arrest all of us" of us

of us." One of the policemen, who was wearing a casual sweater and a teeshirt, was spat upon by a member of the crowd. The policemen had been in the area unnoticed until they assisted in the arrest

in the area unnoticed until they assisted in the areas: Kupferman was taken to a car parked behind Old Main. Several members of the crowd sat in front of the cars blocking its movement, while others stood around, shouting obscenities to the arresting officers. One girl draped a flag reading "Don't tread on me!" across the windshield of the car. She was pushed away by an official. Crowd Warned Several of the officials attempted to persuade the crowd to leave. Kimmel warned the crowd, "What you're getting into is interference with the service of the process of law." He also told the crowd, "You're not doing that kid in there (Kupferman) any favor now." When asked by one of the students why Kup-ferman was the only one arrested, Kimmel replied, "He was the only one that broke the lock on the flagpole."

Kupferman was taken to the State College Municipal Building, where he waited with officials

in the lobby for the arrival of Justice of the Peace William P. Bell. While Kupferman was being held inside, a crowd of about 150 students gathered in front of the building. Several students were checred by the crowd when they lowered the American flag flying in front of the building to half-mast. A crowd of about 100 people had gathered at 2 p.m. on Old Main lawn for a scheduled rally to protest the killing of a bystander at a May 15 demonstration at the University of California at Berkeley. The rally was sponsored by SDS.

Action at the University of California at Berkeley. The rally was sponsored by SDS. About 3 p.m., Kupferman began to break the lock on the flagpole with a crowbar. He was joined by several other students. When one student in the crowd shouted that Kupferman's action was illegal, he replied, "You can go to hell with your laws."

Commemoration of Death

Jon Wineland, SDS co-chairman, told the crowd, "We're lowering the flag to tell the people what's happening" across the country and espe-cially in Berkeley and "to commemorate the death of a brother." Many members of the crowd protested the lowering of the flag. Insults and obscenities were shouted by members of both sides, and several fist-ciebte oraured up the crowd The first particle lored

fights occured in the crowd. The fistfights lasted

Ignis occured in the crowd. The instights lasted only a few minutes. When students who had lowered the flag shouled that the retaliatory action being taken by the other students was "just as illegal as ours," Barnes replied, "I know, but take a vote."

Poll of Crowd

Poll of Crowd After some of the scuffling, a University offi-cial asked Wineland to poll the crowd as to wheth-er the flag should stay at half mast or be raised to full mast. Wineland counted "about 75" for re-raising the flag and "something over 100" against the suggestion. The vote was loudly con-tested by others in the crowd. At one point, Barnes stepped up on the base of the flagpole, where he remained for a short time. Immediately after he stepped down, another series of fistights broke out and students at-tempted to reach the flagpole and re-raise the flag. Several students asked officials why they had not interferred when black students, Feb. 21 lowered the flag to commemorate the death of Malcolm X.

Malcolm X. Ted Thompson, University Student Govern-ment president, and Don Shall, originator of the Colloquy program for Penn State, both attempted to calm down the crowd.

'Vigilante Action'

'Vigilante Action' Shall said those students who had lowered the flag were "willing to be accountable" for their action and called the retaliation of the other stu-dents "vigilante action." At that time, Keddie told the crowd that Barnes had said that if the flag were raised, rep-resentatives could go into Old Main to discuss with Administration officials the possibility of the Uni-versity's lowering the flag. Several students who favored lowering the flag had earlier demanded that the Administra-tion take a position on the events taking place at Berkeley. Barry Stein, unsuccessful candidate for the USG presidency, and two other students left

a request Wednesday with Vice President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse that a state-ment be released. The flag was not raised, but Stein, Wineland and Scott Gibbs, the other SDS co-chairman, en-tered the building and met with Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs and Raymond O. Murphy, dean of student affairs. Lewis told the students, "We've announced the flag is to fly at full staff in compliance with the policy of the University. University, University. Lewus added that "a decision has been reached not to have the flag lowered at this time," but that he couldn't "spell out the people" who made the decision. About 4 p.m. more scuffling took place and

About 4 p.m. more scutting took place and students from both sides took possession of the flagropes. For about 10 minutes, a tug-of-war took place on the ropes until two students cut or burned one end of the rope. The flag was then raised to full staff.

Seven Cents

full staff. The Daily Collegian later learned that the students who broke the rope were SDS members attempting to keep the flag at half mast, but they cut the wrong side of the line **Walker Statement** After the flag was again at full staff. Stein said, "They prove once again that violence wins out."

said. out."

Just before 5 p.m., students returned to Old Main and received the requested statement from University President Eric A. Walker. The statement said: "It is inappropriate for me to respond to events at Berkeley except to say that loss of life is always regrettable, regardless of the circumstances." Stein read the statement and added, "I can't comment on the emphasis he (Walker) made on this, because he wouldn't respond to us verbally." At that time, most of the crowd began to leave. The arrest of Kupferman took place a few minutes later.

At that time, most of the crowd began to leave. The arrest of Kupferman took place a few minutes later. **Released on Bail** Kupferman was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bell and was released on S50 bail, which was paid by an unidentified man. Outside Bell's office, a collection was taken for bail for the students who have not yet been served with war-rants. Nearly S50 was collected. A statement released last night by SDS on yesterday's events says: "The flag was lowered in solidari'y with the students of Berkeley and in mourning for the deaths of James Rector (in Berkeley). Manuel Ramos (in Chicago) and a 14-year-old black (in Newark)--all at the hards of the police. These killings were done by the legal representatives of this society. The shootings, gasings and bayonetings were also carried out quite legally. The lowering of the flag was not legal. The building of the People's Park in Berke-ley was not legal. ley was not legal. 'Legalized Oppression'

"Uegalized Oppression" "We are dealing with a system of legalized oppression. It is this realization which led Ralph Nader in the Colloquy keynote address to say: 'Students today are confronted with an illegal system.' The students who lowered the flag, were challenging that system with their minds and with their bodies. They did not seek confrontation with other students, but confrontation with that 'illegal system.'"

USG Hits Old Main Stand; **Condemns Berkeley Violence**

By PAT DYBLE and DENISE BOWMAN Collegian Staff Writers Undergraduate Student overnment President Ted

Thompson yesterday released



To Students

Thompson Speaks UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT president Ted Thompson reasons with crowd to "think for a minute, then leave." Thompson said, "By staying here we're creating tensions we're not going to solve.

lawn. Thompson told Congress last night that the statement was prepared before the ar-rest yesterday of Paul Kup-ferman (graduate-ph y sics-New York) who allegedly

a statement rejecting the Ad-ministration's lack of response to the raising and lowering of the flag on the Old Main

We urge the University Ad-ministration to be more cog-nizant of those factors that can contribute to crisis."

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passed a resolution last night condemning the Berkeley ad-

Thompson withdrew a bill co-sponsored by him which was to "charge USG with the responsibility for showing a positive protest against the Vietnamese war" by assess-ing \$10 from each congress-man who votes for the bill to be used to purchase food for distribution to povertyadministrative sources." The resolution also urges faculty members to allot a portion of class time to dis-cuss the Berkeley issue "in an attempt to prevent similar ac-tions at Penn State." "USG expresses its disap-proval of the handling of stu-dent reaction at University

broke the lock at the base of the flagpole. The statement reads: "The Undergraduate Stu-dent Government will not ac-cept the non-communicative position that the University Administration appears to be roomunity members has ex-tadden taken is conducive to the ded to the members has ex-tadden taken is conducive to the data the policy that is that the policy that taken is conducive to the Administration appears to the Administrative action is the Administration appears to the Berkeley disturbances and propriate procedure in the rasing and lowering of the flag in Pennsylvania. We urge the University Administration at the procedure in the appears to the Administrative appears to allowering of the Berkeley disturbances and propriate procedure in the rasing and lowering of the flag in Pennsylvania. We urge the University Ad-ministrative appears to allowering of the procedure in fer of sponsorship of this bill."

Congress defeated another bill which was to "provide a monetary sum as an incentive for distribution to poverty-stricken families in Appalaand reimbursement to USG chia. USG also passed a bill (Continued on page three)

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By LAURA WERTHEIMER Collegian Staff Writer

Muhammed Ali, former World Heavyweight Boxing Champion and Muslim Minister, will speak at 8 tonight in Rec Hall.

Ali's presentation will be the second major speech of "Colloquy: The American Dream...Conflict 69" and will begin Collo-quy Weekend, a series of 19 panel discussions and out-of-class Jearning experiences.

eriences. Al Capp, cartoonist creator of Li'l Ab-ler, humorist and social critic, will speak at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Rec Hall. Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any made".

Speed" and consumer p or d u ct i o n crusader, delivered the Colloquy keynote address Tuesday in Rec Hall. Nader's speech was "a very successful kick-off," according to Larry Rubenstein, Colloquy chairman

chairman. Ali, who is well known for his spec-tacular and colorful career as a prizefighter, is presently under indict-ment for refusal to serve in the armed forces. His resistance of the draft caused the heavyweight title to be taken from him by the World Boxing Association.

'Ali Shuffle'

As a fighter, his innovation of the "Ali Shuftle' and impromptu poetry, as well as his well publicized pre-fight wit-ticisms, brought him more attention on the national scene than is normally given Shuffle to top fighters. His bold claim. "I am the

to top fighters. His bold claim, "I am the greatest." became his personal trademark, and in the opinion of many sportswriters, he may be the best fighter of all time. Since his conversion to the Muslim religion, he has toured the country as a Muslim Minister and has spoken to church and local groups as well as college audiences. As a Muslim, he changed his name to Mubammed Ali from Cassius Clay, his name as a prizefighter. Clay, his name as a prizefighter.

Ali's speech will be the first major ad-dress given by a Black Muslim at Penn State. During a recent falling out with the leaders of the Black Muslims. Ali gave up his ministry. He still claims allegiance to the teachings of the Muslim church,

Colloquy Weekend Begins

Ali To Speak Tonight

Panel Discussions

After Ali's address, Colloquy wil lhold four panel discussions in various living areas around campus.

areas around campus. A discussion on "Drugs: Has the Col-lege Student Gone to Pot?" will be held at 10:30 p.m. in the Pollock Union Build-ing. The panel will be moderated by Joseph Wigley, associate professor of speech. Panelists will be Howard S. Becker, professor of sociology at Northwest-ern University; William Graffius, execu-tive assistant of the Pennsylvania Health, Education and Welfare Committee; Patsy Parker, former president of the Univer-sity of Illinois student government: Rich-ard Schein, associate dean of the College of Science, and Terry Watson, president of the U.S. Youth Council.

'Does the Media Mold Mankind?" will be discussed in Simmons Hall Lounge. It will be moderated by William Dulaney, assistant professor of journalism. On the panel will be James Jimirro, the manager of CBS International Sales;

erbert Kramer, senior consultant or ublic Affairs for the Office of Economic Opportunity; Bruce Martin, editorial editor of the York Gazette: Edward Mat-Education: Steven Schlow, instructor of theatre arts, and Don Schall, creator of Colloquy.

'Muddled Middle East'

In the West Halls Living are. Jackson J. Spielvogel, assistant professor of history, will moderate "The Muddled Middle East: More Than A Local Pro-blem." On the panel will be Emanuel

Feuchtwang, assistant professor of physics, who served in the Israeli War of Independence: Arthur Goldschmidt, as-sistant professor of Middle East History; James Hammerlee, of the Concern Through Action Committee at Bucknell University, and Ahmad Totonji, former president of the Muslim Student Association of the United States and Canada.

Charles Hostler, dean of the College of Charles Höstler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, will moderate "For Black To Be Beautiful, Must White Be Ugly?" in the East Halls Recreation Room. The panelists are the Rev. Clayton Fox, former member of the Ku Klux Klan and a former candidate for the Pennsylvania Senate: Rep Eugene Fulmer (R-Centre); Charles Luthardt, chairman of the Fighting American Nationalists. Nationalists.

Nationalists. Sen. Clarence Mitchell, state senator from Maryland, former chairman of Stu-dent Non-Violent Co-ordinating Com-mittee: Stanley Paulson, dean of the Col-lege of the Liberal Arts; Henry Smith, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Pennsylvania, and Bouie Haden, of the Community Action Commission in Pittsburgh Pittsburgh

All of the panel discussions will be held Oxford style, so that the audience may participate in the discussions at any time.

According to Stu Silver, publicity direc-tor for Colloquy, every effort will be made to have all segments of the University community-students, faculty and Administration-participate fully in the whole spectrum of learning experiences offered during Colloquy weekend.

In addition to the panels, there will be music, a Folk Mass, theatre presen-tations an outdoor festival and informal discussions. Colloquy Central, the Hetzel Union Building will be open all night, and refreshments will be available.

Successful Undocking for Astronauts; Search Moon Surface for Landing Site

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After keeping the world in suspense for 40 minutes, two moon-orbiting Apollo 10 astronauts successfully undocked a fragile lunar landing machine from their command ship today and propared to fly it on a daring descent to within 50,000 feet of the sur-

If y it on a dating discussion of face. The first word on the successful separation came from Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan in the lunar module, or LEM, with Air Force Co. Thomas P. Stafford. "We read you loud and clear," Cernan radioed to the ground. "We re about 30 to 40 feet away from Charlie Brown and station keeping."

Brown and station keeping." "Very good, Snoopy," a relieved mission control com-mentator replied.

Live TV Picture

Charlie Brown and Snoopy are the radio call names for-the two craft during the eight-hour separation in which Stafford and Cernan were to swoop twice to within 9.3 miles of the Sea of Tranquility to scout a landing site where two Americans hope to land in two months. Clear evidence of the undocking came just seconds later when a live color television picture of the spidery LEM was flashed more than a quarter-million miles to earth. The camera was pointed out the window of the command

The camera was pointed out the window of the command ship, manned alone by Navy Cmdr. John W. Young.

Orbital Ballet

The odd-looking, fragile landing-craft rotated slowly with sunlight reflecting off its aluminum-coated sides. The two ships flew in close formation several minutes while Stafford and Cernan checked all systems. They flew

circles in a sort of stately orbital ballet. The astronauts did not want to commit themselves to

make the hazardous close-approach to the survace until

The LEM was built only to operate in airless space and on the moon and could not get the two pilots back to earth. The separation of the two space vehicles, 69 miles above the moon, occurred at 3:11 p.m. EDT as the three Apollo 10 astronauts orbited behind the junar backside, out of radio control with the ground

Astronauts orbited benning the junar backside, out of radio contact with the ground. Before the combined vehicles zipped out of radio range 40 minutes earlier, mission control noted the docking collar in-terface between the command and lunar modules had slip-ped 3.5 degrees. It advised the astronauts not to undock if

the slippage increased to six degrees. Separate Entities Mission control officials held their breath until the two vehicles reappeared from behind the moon as two separate

entities on tracking charts. The trouble apparently lay with a docking ring on the command ship which has latches to grip a similar mechanism on the LEM. If the two rings are misaligned by more than six degrees, there is a possibility that the latches would be damaged during separation, preventing a redocking.

redocking. Pressure Difficulty An official of North American Rockwell, builder of the command ship, said the trouble could be connected with a situation earlier today when Stafford and Cernan had dif-ficulty venting oxygen pressure from the connecting tunnel. He said the corrective procedure involving lowering the pressure in the LEM cabin might have caused the misalignment misalignment.

Earlier, the astronauts had overcome a problem relieving pressure from a three-foot tunnel connecting the command lunar modules.

Editorial Opinion Emotionalism Leads to Confrontation

AFTER DISSIDENT students lowered the American flag on Old Main lawn to half-staff yesterday, a struggle of wills ensued. Pulling on one part of the flag's rope were students trying to raise the flag. Pulling on the other part of the rope were students trying to maintain the flag at half-staff. Neither side could move the flag, neither really had an advantage.

Similarly, neither side was clearly right or clearly free of blame. Both had objectives, and both fought rather bitterly to see their objective fulfilled.

BUT THE REACTIONARY, right wing students fought the most, and they were the most violent - they and University Security.

We cannot understand why students who oppose the actions of dissident students feel compelled to start shouting matches and fistfights. It is understandable that they are upset about what often happens, but if they condemn the leftists for their actions, must they feed the fire by starting additional trouble?

THE REACTIONARIES who are opposed to the dissidents feel they must be-come involved in the ruckus. They must always go into the center of the trouble. But we don't understand this, especially when the dissident's actions are not bothering anyone else. This was the case when the flag was

lowered yesterday and Wednesday. Emotionalism overcame both groups, and it led

to fistfights and violence. While one group felt that the Ameri-can flag which their fathers fought for in World War II was being downgraded, the other group thought. just as fervently, that this same flag had been corrupted by actions of the United States today.

A RADICAL fervor overcame both groups. Both felt compelled to fight for

what they believed right, yet both groups

The SDS supporters could have taken

advantage of the proper administrative channels to request the lowering of the flag. Even if their request were denied, it would have been to their advantage to try the channels.

When black students lowered the flag Winter Term on the anniversary of the death of Malcolm X, they made requests to the Administration for permission to lower the flag. Their requests were denied, but at least they had been made.

AND ACCORDING to Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, it was after the blacks lowered the flag that administrative officials formulated a policy — a policy which resulted in the arrest of a University student yesterday.

It is, rather simply, against the law to break the locks on the University's flagpoles and lower the flag. And we feel that the half-staffers over

used the Berkeley murder as a confrontation tactic. The dissidents were trying to show that what happened at Berkeley could happen here. SDS supporters made their point Wednesday, and we thought they were showing constructive concern when it was announced at the SDS meeting Wednesday night that the flag would not be lowered again.

BUT THE FLAG was lowered again, and it was a dangerous move to carry out. Emotionalism, by that time, had reached far too high a point.

The situation became more dangerous when some University officials in the crowd stood by while students punched and clawed at each other. While these officials were concerned with seeing that the American flag was raised to full staff, they also should have been concerned with insuring harmony on campus as some of their fellow administrators were vesterday.

WE HAVE DOUBTED before the sincerity of some members of the Administration in its attempts to avoid student-

By STEVE SOLOMON

Collegian Staff Writer

a longer one strewn with profits as well as

congressional boulders—the last Corvair

rolled off the Chevrolet production line last

week. The event was the finale to a dirty

little war between a single man and the

corporate god of this corner of the universe.

Valhalla was engineered by Ralph Nader,

the youthful, somber Washington attorney

who delivered the keynote address for Col-

loguy on Tuesday night. In 1965, his book.

Unsafe at Any Speed, hit Detroit with the

impact of an 80 mph collision, exposing the

automobile industry, and specifically General

Motors and its Corvair, for conscientiously

The Corvair's descent into automobile

Going the route of the Edsel-although

student confrontation. But after yesterday's antics, we are convinced that at least one member of University Security is not really determined to stop conflict between students.

Just as it is the duty of a law officer to defend a criminal from the wrath of a vengeful public, University officials should take steps to protect all students, even those who oppose the University.

A few students also tried to avoid further conflict yesterday. When tempers were the hottest, some student leaders climbed the base of the flagpole and attempted to cool the students on both sides. Even though their attempts proved unsuccessful, these students at least tried to ease tension.

AS A MATTER OF principle, what we would like to see is a concerned majority of the American people, sickened by the hatred and violence that seems to pervade much of America, determine to legally have the flag lowered to half-staf.

Emphasis on FTC

coats.

Nader Looks for Help

Of Wales Tales and Frat Pins; Yeah, It's the Greeks Again

were wrong.

BY JOHN BRONSON Collegian Assistant City Editor

Greeks, to some people, are nothing more than a band of intellectual cripples who live somewhere beyond Beaver Ave .- out there in fratland. Greeks have been ranted and

raved over many for their offensive habit of painting windows while wars are being fought and chugging beer (for fun of profit-makes no difference) while people are starving

in East Po-**BRONSON**

By PAUL SEYDOR

Collegian Film Critic

a second time six months after the first, I find

my enthusiasm for it has dampened. What I liked

about it most was its technical execution. Though

I harbored serious reservations about the story,

by and large it secmed to me to be dressed about

as well as a story can be dressed in cinematic

This aspect has suffered only in that the

After viewing Luis Bunuel's "Belle de Jour"

dunk. Why not criticize the waitresses at the NCD for their indifference to the fact that there is a tse-tse fly plague in a wild beet pasture in Lapland? It follows the same logic.

But let's remove the argument from the realm of apple pie, motherhood and John Wayne. It's absurd to believe that the Greek system causes indifference merely because it is the Greek

The question is whether fraternities, as social organizations, should take a stand on such problems as poverty and racism

A fraternity is a place to live and people to live with, but it is not a way of thinking.

It is up to the individuals within each house to decide for themselves on how concerned they are going to be over the problems of the outside world. And this decision is made on the basis of the person being a member of society - affiliation with a fraternity has nothing to do with it.

If the fraternity houses were closed down tomorrow, any apathetic brothers living there would merely become apathetic students living somewhere else. The Greeks hardly have a monopoly on apathy and hedonism. They are only easier to identify than those who live in apartments or dormitories.

It's easy to ride through fratland on a Saturday night and hear the "two, nay, who's" and see the people partying and assume that every decadent person on the Penn State campus is a Greek and chugging for all he's worth.

But don't believe it. Just because a house is having a party doesn't mean that every brother is there.

As for the apartment dwellers, they

have even more opportunities than the Greeks to indulge in debauchery and I'm sure they're not all sitting around pendering war and poverty.

It cannot be denied that fraternities offer a social outlet, as this is one of the reasons for their existence. However, there is much more to a fraternity than "unending wine and cheese parties the and the ridiculous composite and trophy raids" that the outsider does not see.

Without trying to sound like an IFC rush guide, fraternities do, in fact, offer a sense of kinship and security and provide the opportunity to be responsible. Running a kouse on a \$50,000 a year budget is hardly a job for a group of mindless idiots.

In short, the fraternity is nothing more than what each individual puts into it, for what he gives, he has.

Sure, there are those who are living in their own little world of crested jackets, cokes in the HUB and Friday night socials, but you'll find them anywhere. However, it's not fair to label the whole fraternity system for the indifference of a few.

It is not the Greek system that molds an individual. And it is not up to the system itself to be concerned with problems outside of its scope, but to the individuals within the system who are acting as people — not as Greeks.



PEANUTS PERMIT

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PSYCHIATRIC

-HELP 54

THE DOCTOR 15 M



15 IN RATS! THAT'S THE ONE THING WE PSYCHIATRISTS HAVE TO WATCH ... I CURED HIM SO FAST HE FLEW AWAY WITHOUT PAYING... THE DOCTOR

Trying to swat the gnat in its side as tectives to stay on Nader's trail and investigators to conduct a muckraking mission into his personal past. But far from being discredited, Nader later testified in a series of congressional héarings, calling the Corvair "the

producing unsafe cars.

SOLOMON car title" and thus assuring it of an eventual junkyard burial beside the Edsel and other unforgettables uncorked by Detroit.

Despite the impact of his expose of the automobile, and his other forays into the food industry and coal mining. Nader drew up his most significant battle lines last January when in a 185-page report he indicted the Federal Trade Commission for lethargic activity. Not only had he challenged an arm of the Washington bureaucracy, but the federal agency with the broadest responsibilities for consumer protection. In effect, Nader was a general directing an attack on his own forces. Those

Nader directed much of his attack against Paul Rand Dixon, the chairman of the FTC, whom Nader said was attacking big business and consumer problems with all the unbridled ferocity of Ferdinand the Bull. He charged Dixon, a Democrat, with cronyism, overresponsiveness to big business, incompetence, and disregard for consumer demands. He called for his resignation, an assumedly academic request with a Republican Administration poised to assume control.

forces, however, Nader believed to be turn-

Although both are working in the same field, Nader and Dixon are poles apart in apperance and demeanor. Tall and willowy, Nader walks with hunched shoulders, his cheeks drawn and his face somber and absorbed in thought. He is an intense man, quick and deep with his thoughts.

Dixon is a cigar-smoking Tennessean, chunky and gray-haired with Ben Cartwright sideburns. He appears the caricature of a drawling Mayor Daley.

Dixon, having so-far survived the White House turnover, takes the Nader report in stride. In an interview with this reporter last month, he said the investigation into the FTC attempted to prove a preconceived notion that the agency has been lax in its duties and big business unfair to consumers.

"Businessmen love this country as much as Ralph Nader," he said. While that may be true, it's doubtful

that they love the 200 million consumers who live in this conutry. Not when they engage in price-fixing, pedal inferior food and goods, and sell cars that have the disturbing habit of leaving the road.

Nader obviously felt a certain degree of satisfaction last week when GM closed down shop on the Corvair. He had challenged one of the meccas of the American economy and won. Yet it is more significant that he now considers this an isolated victory; that he is now making a bid for aggressive allies in Washington, where the statutory powers lie. He needs an FTC with fangs, some troops with consumer-enforcing firepower.

"I hear that President Nixon will replace Dixon in September," Nader said after his Colloquy address.

Then he climbed into a car, his brown crewcut top touching the roof. He had some investigating to do in the meantime.

Cinema I has received a pitifully chewed-up print, which wreaks havoc on the editing and drains much of the elegant photog-raphy of its lovely

she begins working afternoons at a Paris brothel where she becomes infatuated with a gangster. He shoots her husband, is later shot dead himself. Meanwhile, her husband is left paralyzed and confined for life to a wheelchair.

'Pitifully Chewed-up Print'

The theme seems to be an extension of Bunuel's "Viridiana": the futility of trying to separate the physical and the spiritual. In "Viridiana" the result was near-rape and murder; here it is paralysis. I take the ending to mean that for Severin her marriage can at last be "pure" (i.e., sex free), because her husband can no longer function sexually. Bunuel may be saying that if the physical and the spiritual don't co-exist, people aren't whole and are therefore crippled in one way or another, physically or psychologically. (Notice, for instance, that we leave Severin content with her fantasies; and that the ganster was permanently maimed.)

his characters' altruistic motives, showing their good deeds come to naught simply because there's so much evil in the world. For a while, it's fun and liberating to laugh with equal abandon at the efforts of good and bad.

But Bunuel often goes so far out of his way to avoid sentimentality that he bumps into it from the other direction. Notice that he is always careful to protect his cynical characters (like the couple's misanthropic friend here), that is, to protect himself. He will never reach the level of, say a Shaw because he doesn't seem able or perhaps lacks the courage to work in the opposite way: presenting a positive moral stance, conviction, or criticism without making an ass of himself. He eases the creative burden by never committing himeslf to anything. Thus, he can scorn but can not be scorned.

It's the approach of a sophist, and the fallacies show in other ways. He can not, I have read, tolerate people who think his movies beautiful; and once called those who thought "Un Chien Andalou," (an early film in which he showed a razor blade slicing through an eyeball) exquisite, a "browd of imbeciles who find the film beautiful or poetic when it is fundamentally a desperate and passionate call to murder.' This duality is the funniest part of the Bunuel syndrome and is the ultimate refutation of his outlook: though his movies may picture despair, corruption and ugliness, though they may ask us to drop the protense that life is or can be good and worthwhile, they are, when all is said and done, nevertheless brilliant examples of beautiful filmiccraftsmanship. Well, what I would like to ask is: if he really believes all that stuff he says, why does he bother? Isn't a well-executed movie, even if its content is insubstantial, ugly or dumb, a statement of affirmation, beauty and positive commitment? In Bunuel, the medium refutes the message.

leading candidate for the unsafest-



Sororities: More Than

'Belle de Jour': Dampened Enthusiasm

texture. As if that weren't enough, this version is dubbed, an inexcusable procedure unless the audience is illiterate. And if my ear and memory are to be trusted, some of the actors didn't even do their own dubbing,

wardrobe.

including the star

Catherine Deneuve. The acting wasn't very good in the original, but it's even worse here. (In the original, part of the fault may be Bunuel's: it is rumored that he is notoriously lazy about working with actors.)

The story is less good than it seemed the first time. It is about a young wife's sexual fantasies and problems, which at first seem to stem from frigidity until, unknown to her husband,

But since the dialogue, the visual imagery and symbolism, and the surrealistic jokes and inbusinesses are so confused, deliberately ambiguous, and obviously meaning-laden, "Belle de Jour" is liable to mean anything. I thoroughly disappreciate artworks or entertainments which aim to be jig-saw puzzles and invite audiences to play pretentious "intellectual" games with them. And after sitting through a few such sessions with friends in New York City, where sorting out the illusions, memories and realitics of "Belle de Jour" has become this year's answer to "Last Year at Marienbad," and coming up with nothing definite or even very intelligent or relevant, I'm especially eager to leave exegisis to those more ingenious.

Rather, I suggest enjoying "Belle de Jour," like other Bunuel, for the director's bits and pieces of mordant humor and clever reversals of the normal scheme of melodrama. Bunuel has a reputation for being intensely unsentimental. He always ridicules

Prestige, Social Life

1. 1.

By DENISE BOWMAN Collegian Staff Writer

I am a member of a group known by some people as "sororitus snob-us."

These people label me as a Villagerwearing, fraternity pin-collecting, socialclimbing, air-headed follow-the-crowder. To these people, I

am, by definition. conserva-; tive, independent - hating. stereotype. Know me, know my whole sorority. We are all the same.

Rubbish! There used to be a time,

MISS BOWMAN

women formed secret societies to use their collective might to strike out a blow for women's rights. People did not believe that women had the right, or needed the privilege, of a higher education. My own sorority's history tells of overt demonstrations against higher education for women. This was particularly true in the South, where many sororities began.

As sororities grew older, and women were accepted on college campuses, many of them turned to such harmful practices as hazing and pledge-beating - most rationalizing that a girl "appreciates" sisterhood more if she is made "uncomfortable." Hell Weeks were exactly that.

Today, virtually every national sorority has strict sanctions against hazing and pledge beating. Now, many of them have had racial discrimination clauses removed from their charters, many of which were instituted after the civil war.

In place of childish practices, constructive pledge programs are being formed. These programs stress the higher ideals of college communal living: scholarship, responsibility,

personality development, personal integrity and many others. Instead of asking a pledge what her big sisters' mothers' middle name is, they are asked the purpose of their national philanthropic project.

It is true that, as a body, sororities do not take a stand on the merits of widening College Ave. They do not because they can not. They can not because, believe it or not, there are too many different people with different ideas to reach a concensus.

It is unfair to say that all sorority women are apathetic to world issues. There are sorority women on the Undergraduate Student Government (one even supported the vigil), Young Americans for Freedom, Students for a Democratic Society, Judicial, Student Councils and The Daily Collegian. They do not return year after year to these activities because they need an activity for their sorority. They must feel they are doing something worthwhile.

Sororities are changing because the rushees are changing. There was a time when the sorority with the biggest "snow job" in rush got the "best" rushees. Girls who are rushing now don't ask at what fraternity a sister dates. Most of the girls classified as "top" rushees ask questions about the pledging program, the attitude of the sorority on discrimination in pledging and what a sorority means to, or has done, for them.

At Penn State, a girl does not need a sorority for an expanded social life - not with a three to one ratio. At Penn State, a girl does not need a sorority for "prestige" — not with 80 per cent of the female population being independents. A sorority must older something more.

What is it? I can't generalize. The realistic rushee is aware of the quality of her conversations in rush. If they are trite or boastful, the new rushee is repelled. The new rushee looks for such intangible things as sincerity, attitude, intelligence, poise.

If all sorority women are status-seeking nominds, sororities would have died years ago. But the fact remains, sororities are consistently filling their quotas in pledging and are initiating a consistently higher percentage of pledges.

We must be doing something right.

Letters to the Editor USG and the NSA Record Club

SEYDOR

TO THE EDITOR: The barrage of double-talk by Tom Ritchey in Friday's Collegian merely serves as further proof of the fact that the "solicitation bill" is actually little more than an attempt to create a legal monopoly for the NSA record club. It is ironic that USG and NSA bureaucrats, the first to

It is ironic that USG and NSA bureaucrats, the first to condemn the corrupt practices of the bookstore oligopoly downtown, have no objection to forming the least desirable form of monopoly, a state monopoly, for the sale of records. As anyone who has been waylaid several times on the same day by the same charity will gladly tell you, the various charities which solicit outright donations sometimes carry things too far. But the passage of rules designed to give special favors to friends of USG and to raise funds by freezing out competition is disgusting.
 Why a racket sucn as NSA should be allowed back on campus without a vote of the student body is a cuestion in itself. When asked about this, one USG official states "We decided not to let the students vote on it because they probably would have voted it down." When the will of the student body and USG's desire to make a fast buck are in conflict, it should be apparent to all who wins.
 Donald E. Shultz
 A taissez Faire Capitalism

Laissez Faire Capitalism

TO THE EDITOR: In reply to a letter printed yesterday about Mr. Nixon written by Laurey Petkov, I would like to make the

following points. First of all, Petkov said that Jefferson, Washington, Adams and Paine would be considered radicals by our present government. Undoubtedly they would be, however, not in the sense Petkov wou'd have us believe. Because these four men held the same views as modern have the present concrumtions is accounted with door

day libertarians and conservatives, i.e., severely limited, con-

stitutional government and laissez fa're capitalism. They would be considered, if they were alive today, "right-wing ex-tremists." not left-wing revolutionaries like Petkov. True, the government has become dictatorial and should be abolished. However, the American people, so caught up with the security of the welfare state, which Mr. Nixon sup-ports, will do nothing to free themselves. Petkov is really no better than Senator Eastland, whom he condemns for receiving farm subsidies. Both are collectivists. Eastland has his farm subsidies. Petkov his collectivist war on poverty. But if we are to regain our freedom, both must be

poverty. But if we are to regain our freedom, both must be repealed

The only way to freedom and an end to collusion between big government and big business (headed by liberals like Henry Ford) is laissez faire capitalism. Any other way will Henry Ford) is lead to slavery.

Thomas A. Claycomb 4th-theatre arts-arts and architecture Timothy S. Rogers 3rd-business administration-Emporium



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JAMES R. DORRIS	ress → box 46/, State College,	PAUL BATES Business Manzger
PAGE TWO		FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969



when sororities University faculty are in were still very vitea to submit articles to Colyoung, that legian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are

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

Building.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

PAGE THREE

L.A. 498 To Offer **Eight New Sections**

By LYNNE FOOTE Collegian Staff Writer

The College of the Liberal Arts will offer this fall eight sections of Liberal Arts 498 dealing with contempor-ary topics. The experimental program is under the office of Associate Dean Arthur O. Lewis and will include three-ercedit courses for juniors and seniors.

The course topics will include "Language Behavior of Afro-Americans." "Economics of Discrimination." "Soviet Society." "National Security Policy." "The Sociology of Lesure." "Technology. What is it?" and "Love, Power and Justice: An Inquiry into the Fundamental Nature of Exis-tence." The eighth section is still unstructured. Liberal Arts 198 currently in the Meinersity Society

tence." The eighth section is still unstructured. Liberal Arts 198, currently in the University Senate and structured the same as L.A. 498, is geared for freshmen and sophomores. A student may take L.A. 498 twice, enrolling in two different sections. In many instances the course can be used to fulfill liberal arts basic recuirements. In specific instances and with the permission of the individual, de-partments, the course can be used for credit in major fields. The tonics for L.A. 488 change every term. Some are

The topics for L.A. 498 change every term. Some are established as permanent courses within individual departments. Further information about L.A. 498 or 198 is available

in 116 Sparks Advisers will provide lists of the topics planned for Fall, Winter and Spring Terms.

planned for Fall, Winter and Spring Terms. Math 17. another liberal arts course. also can be used to fulfill basic requirements. Certain sections of the course are directed toward non-math majors who need three credits to fulfill their requirements. Math 17 is taught on a team-teaching basis. Different professors within the mathematics department will lecture on topics related to their individual fields; the topics will varv each term:

vary each term: Raymond G. Ayoub, head of the Department of Math-ematics, is in charge of the program.

USG Hits Old Main For Silence on Protest

bill's purpose was to "re-imburse congressmen for hard work" as well as to pro-

(Continued from page one) congressmen" in the form of a \$75-a-term scholarship-sti-perid. The bill had four stipu-lations for the qualifications of a congressman.

a \$75-a-term scholarship-sti-pend. The bill had four stipu-lations for the qualifications of a congressman. The first stated that con-grassmen must attend all stemmed from the fact that USG meetings or send a funds for the stipend would qualified representative. Each come from the USG Scholar-congressman must attend, at least twice per month, the centive also might not attract meeting of the specific or-pender with the "right idea ganization which governs the about student government." least twice per month, the meeting of the specific or-ganization which governs the area which he represents. In addition, congressmen must hold office hours bi-weekly about student government." hold office hours bi-weekly in the living area they repre-sent. The USG secretary would determine which con-gressmen meet these quali-fications. Dennis Stimeling, West Halls congressman and co-author of the bill, said the

Can defense demands be reconciled with domestic needs.

Film-Public Forum Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m.

Wesley Foundation sponsor: Women's Int'l League for Peace for Freedom





STUDENTS BATTLE OVER the American flag lowered at half-mast for the second consecutive day yesterday. The students who lowered the flag were staging a sympathy protest for the murder of an innocent bystander at a Berkeley demonstration. They consequently met a counterdemonstration by students who tried to raise the flag located on Old Main lawn.

GSA To Seek Counsel In Elks Compensation

Collegian Staff Writer The Graduate Student Asso-ciation v ot e d last night to permit the executive committce "upon legal consultation to pay the Elks Club such com-pensation fees as may be ne-gotiated."

gotiated." The executive committee will meet with a lawyer and Elks representatives to discuss whe-ther the contract between the two parties was legal and whe-ther GSA owes the Elks a com-pensation fee for GSA's can-cellation of its dinner dance. The Elks has asked GSA for \$125. Jim Hardy, GSA treasurer.

Jim Hardy, GSA treasurer. said that no one knows whe-ther or not the contract is legally binding. "The Elks have the only copy of the contract."

be said. Bob Rickards, GSA vice president, told the council that if the Elks "have not been able to rent the room, we should

pay them a fee but if they have rented it, we should not pay it." Hardy said, "legally, if there is a cancellation and one of the parties has gone to any trouble, compensation is neces. Dana Friedman (graduate-mathematics-Brooklyn, N.Y.) the \$125 be paid to the Elks but that the Elks be asked to show good faith by donating the money to the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship fund or the Black Student Union. The council voted however, to Trouble, compensation is neces-sars," Dana Friedman (graduate-mathematics-Brooklyn, N.Y.) suggested to the council that the S125 be paid to the Elks but that the Elks be asked to show good faith by donating the money to the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship fund or the Black Student Union. The council voted however, to abide by the original motion of permitting the executive committee to make the final decision of payment to the Elks after legal consultation. Klaus May, chairman of the CSA committee on disadvap-

CSA committee on disadvan-

public. May also called for "the Elks' withdrawal from the na-tional chapter or the accept-ance of non-caucasians in the

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local crapter in moral deliance of the national Elks' discrimi-natory charter."





Applications for Junior Class Senate (Class of '71) will be available at the HUB Desk starting Friday, May 23rd. All interested sophomores are eligible. Support your class! Applications must be turned in at the HUB Desk by

Wednesday, May 28th.

2 BIG DAYS

Tug of War

the second second second second The Daily Collegian's Last Publication Issue of the Spring Term is Friday, May 30th a se a mare more

PRICES EFFECTIVE

By MIKE WOLK

Collegian Staff Writer

"Many students have trou-ble adapting to University Park after a year or two at a Comomnwealth Campus," Batchelor said. "We thought that this might be the answer, but stu-dent response in the ques-tionnaire indicates that there is no desire for special orien-tation. Most students don't even want to live in the resi-dence halls; they want to move directly into apart-ments," he added.

APPEARING

NIGHTLY

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AP News Capsule

U.S. Battle Deaths Near Year's High

U.S. Battle Deaths Near Year's High SAIGON — Furious fighting last week sent U.S. bat-tle deaths to the second highest level of the year and more than double those of the previous week. South Vietnamese and enemy losses also were heavy. The U.S. Command said 430 Americans were killed and 3,185 wounded last week, compared with 184 killed and 1,236 wounded the week before. It was the highest toll since the week ended March 1, when 453 U.S. troops were killed and 2,593 were wounded. By the command's account, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong paid a heavy price in stepping up their attacks. It reported that 5,686 enemy troops were killed last week compared with 3,095 the previous week. This sent enemy battle deaths to 500,509 since the United States entered the War.

battle deautis to solves and a second state of the War. South Vietnamese headquarters reported 537 govern-ment troops were killed and 1,643 wounded last week, the highest total in more than a year. Two weeks ago 183 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 752 wounded.

* United States Sees 'Productive' Talks

PARIS — The United States said yesterday "a basis now exists for productive discussions of key issues" and the negotiators at the Paris peace talks opened debate on rival plans. But both sides acknowledged they were un-able to make progress. The 18th full-scale session of the talks lasted four

The 18th full-scale session of the talks lasted four hours and 50 minutes, but afterward, Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator, said: "Today the conference made no progress at all." U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was asked by reporters whether he saw any willingness of the other side to negotiate and replied: "Well, it is rather obscure." Inside the meeting hall, Tran Buu Kiem, the chief delegate of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, accused the United States of rejecting "the most essential and fundamental points" in the Front's 10-point plan.

* *

Nixon Says No Nominations for Friends

Nixon Says No Nominations for Friends WASHINGTON — President Nixon said yesterday he will never nominate a personal or political friend for the Supreme Court and will not consider race, religion or geography in making such selections. Nixon met informally with newsmen in his oval office and, at what turned out to be a single-subject news con-ference, talked at length about the court and his nomina-tion of Warren E. Burger to be chief justice. However, the President asked that he not be quoted directly and that publication of reports of the conference be withheld for several hours. At this time. Nixon said, the Supreme Court needs an infusion of members whose nominations raise no questions

about personal friendship or political considerations.

Chances Slim for Sirhan Execution

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The odds are that it will be a long while before Sirhan Bishara Sirhan goes to Cali-fornia's gas chamber—if he ever does. There's a chance the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy may never be

Prison authorities declined to speculate vesterday on the prospect that Sirhan might escape death, to which he formally was sentenced Wednesday by a Los Angeles

judge. But an indication of his chances is reflected by figures on the fate of others sent to San Quentin Prison's crowded Death Row.

The State Department of Corrections said that of 93 death penalty cases on which there was action between Jan. 1, 1963, and March 31, 1969, the original death penalty held is only 34.

United States Training Vietnamese for Battle

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated yesterday the United States is giving increased priority to preparing the South Vietnamese for assuming more of the Vietnam fighting if the Paris peace talks should fail.

At the same time, Laird told a meeting of business and civic leaders that "while the encmy has been talking



peace, he has during recent weeks been stepping up his offensive military operations." The tone of Laird's remarks seemed more pessimistic than those by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge who said in Paris that "we think a basis now exists for pro-ductive discussion of the kcy issues" between the warring parties in the Vietnam war.

*

Living Cost Rise Swiftest in 18 Years

WASHINGTON — The swiftest rise in living costs in 18 years continued in April with another hefty hike of six-tenths of one per cent yesterday the government re-

six-tenths of one per cent yesterday the government te-ported. Price hikes for food, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation pushed the Labor Department's con-sumer price index to 126.4. This, means it cost \$12.64 last month for the same typical family purchases that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based. The soaring price spiral, exceeded only in the Korean War and World War I eras, has eroded nearly a nickel in the past year from the already emaciated dollar of a decade ago. ago.

ago. The value of the dollar dropped from 83.4 cents a year ago to 79.1 cents last month in terms of 1957-59 purchasing power.

New Teacher Walkouts Hit Western Penna. PITTSBURGH -- More than 30,000 children were out of school yesterday as a new wave of teacher walkouts hit

school yesterday as a new wave of teacher walkouts in Western Pennsylvania. Teachers walked out of the Fox Chapel and Shaler Town-ship school districts in suburban Pittsburgh and the Shade-Central school district in Somerset County. Classes were also boycotted by teachers at the Freedom school district in Beaver County. The first-day walkouts were prompted either by salary and fringe benefit demands or the refusal of school boards to rescue

and fringe benefit demands or the relusal of school boards to negotiate. Teacher strikes continued in New Castle in Lawrence County, the Elizabeth Forward system near McKéesport and the Ringgold district in Washington County. But a five-day strike by 375 teachers in Connellsville Area schools in Fayette County ended when the school board agreed to a \$6,500 minimum starting salary and other fringe benefits. About 8,900 children had been kept away from classes, which were set to resume today.

Committee To Study Hospitals, Schools

HARRISBURG — Rep. William H. Eckensberger Jr., D.Lchigh, was named chairman of a special House commit-tee to investigate the physical condition and management of state mental hospitals and schools for the mentally retarded. The investigation was prompted by a resolution calling conditions at many of the institutions "deplorable," even in new buildings because of what some lawmakers termed "glaring defects and deficiencies in construction." Other Democrats appointed to the committee by House

"glaring defects and deficiencies in construction." Other Democrats appointed to the committee by House Speaker Herbert Fineman wore Reps. Andrew J. McGraw, Allegheny, chief sponsor of the resolution; Paul F. Lutty and Gerald Kaufman, also of Allegheny, and Harry R. J. Comer and James D. Barber, both of Philadelphia. House Minority Leader Lee A. Donaldson named the fol-lowing Republican members: Reps. Sherman L. Hill, Lan-caster; H. Sheldon Parker, Allegehny; William H. Claypoole, Armstrong, and Patricia A. Crawford, Chester.

A Favorite Snack or

Meal Tradition in State College

Pop's Mexi-Hot

on College Avenue, next to Keeler's

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) – Riot-ready National Guards-men surrounded and arrested some 200 "people's park" demonstrators yesterday in downtown Berkeley. No one was injured.

president.

Site of 'Project Reach Out'

Behrend Campus in Erie, one of the University's 19 Commonwealth Campuses, has registered 24 black stu-dents from the Erie area for Fall Term

benrend Campus in Erie, one of the University's 19 Commonwealth Campus es, has registered 24 black stu-dents from the Erie area for Fall Term. The increased enrollment of blacks at Behrend was dis-cussed here Saturday as part of an annual organizational conference held by the Or-ganization of Student Gov-ernment Associations, OSGA as spokesmen for the student body. The organization is spokesmen for the student body. The organization is made up of the Student Gov-ernment Associations at the common is trengthened" interest in conference from the student for. dent organization is spokesmen for the student body. The organization is common is the Student Gov-ernment Associations at the commonwealth Campuses. During Winter Term, ques-

-when there were six blacks at Behrend-all from Phila-delphia."

Commonwealth Campuses. During Winter Term, ques-tionnaires were sent to the 13,000 students attending Common we alth Campuses. The questionnaires were sent directly to students in an ef-fort "to increase direct stu-dent involvement in their own government," according to Ron Batchelor, OSGA president. Motivation Program At the OSGA conference, At the OSGA conference, executives also passed "The OSGA Joint Motivation Proj-ect." designed "to aid and educate the youth of under-developed neighborhoods." Through the program, Penn State students will tutor stu-dents in ghetto areas near

One result of the "direct communication" was the

Behrend Campus as the pilot site for its black recruitment program, "Project Reach Out."

Behrend Registers 24 Blacks;

puses. The University with three reward tutors with three credits in whatever subject they teach. The motivation program is a joint effort with the Under-graduate Student Govern-ment. Batchelor pointed out that this is the first time that both organizations have worked together toward a "specific, common goal." He urged members of both organizations to work as a single unit, to achieve the basic function of the tutoring program, that of "educating the youth of Pennsylvania." Housing Orientation Another OSGA program,

Housing Orientation Another OSGA program, this one dealing with hous-ing orientation for branch campus students, was dis-cussed and ultimately dis-missed at the conference. The program was initiated at the same time as "Project Reach Out," and also was student-directed with ques-tionnaires. The basic ques-tion was the possible need for a special orientation program for students transferring to University Park from Com-monwealth Campuses. ません

R 8 **Berkeley Demonstrators Held**

Protesters Arrested looking for another "people's police who forcibly recovered a university-owned lot out-side the campus, which hip-pies and others had appropri-ated as a "people's park." Rector Death

Rector Death In the battle that followed, James Rector of San Jose, a convicted burglar and nar-cotics user, was fatally shot and 127 other persons, in-cluding 60 peace officers, were injured or wounded. Arrests so far have totaled more than 450.

Holiday Inn State College, Pa. Nightly Entertainmen - Constant

with: Rock Bottom

closed

Don Gilbert

Pianist & Singer



Yourself

Participate in -

Colloquy

Saturday 10-2at: Pythag House



TOP IT OFF WITH A

NITE - CAPP(al)

Acacia & Delta Gamma

Cadillac - Pontiac

POWER, PERFORMANCE AND THE PURR OF SATISFACTION

Select from these

The prisoners were booked on "field arrest" cards and herded into Alameda County sheriff's vans which ferried them to Santa Rita Prison, the county lockup. The arrests were made after

to protect persons and prop-erty," the president of the statewide nine-campus sys-tem said in a statement.

park" site. Earlier yesterday, Univer-sity of California President Charles Hitch said the re-sponsibility for tactics in the week - long "people's park war" lay with the sheriff. war" lay with the sheriff. "I deeply regret that those in authority decided that certain tactics were necessary



• Ove	n-hot Italian pizza mushrooms or pepperoni
· ·	ion snachetti
	meat balls in meat sauce ked lasagne
	nar-broiled chopped steak
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Short on change?

Herlocher's offers four

 automatic, power steering and brakes 1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback 2 Dr HT, red, black interior, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, console 1967 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr. Blue with blue interior, radio, 4 speed 1966 BUICK Electra 225 2 Dr HT Power seat, windows, steering and brakes, light green with green interior 	SA	FETY	TESTED	USED	CAR		
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used and an experimental collegian Notes successes and the second s 2nd Performance Set

The University Chapel and Society at 7:30 p.m. loday in Concert Choirs and the 203 HUB. University Symphony Orchestra will have an open rehearsal tonight. The will be held at 7 tonight in rehearsal, scheduled to ac-commodate persons who have been unable to obtain tickets to tomorrow's performance, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab.

The Press Association of Commonwealth 'Campuses will meet at noon today in the HUB ballroom.

There will be a Colloquy press conference at 1 p.m.

Security personnel a re investigaling reports of load explosions heard on the cam-pus late Wednesday night. The nolses, it is reported, ap-peared to come from the Pollock and East Halls areas and preliminary investigation indicates fireworks and similar devices produced the loud noises.

today in the HUB assembly hall.

Guy BRITTON

The Bridge Club tournament will be held at 7 tonight in HUB ballroom.

Commodate persons who have been unable to obtain tickets to tomorrow's performance, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab. The Episcopal Student Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in 216 Hetzel Union Building.

Koinonia, the men's residence community, is ac-cepting applications for next year. Applications are available at the house, 117 E. Nittany Ave., and at the United Campus Ministry, 208 Eisenhower Chapel.

Maria Grazia Dallerba, visit-ing professor of urban design at Florida State University, will be the next speaker in the annual spring lecture series of the Department of Architec-ture

ture. Miss Dallerba is scheduled to speak at 7 tonight and Monday in 111 Forum.

Students went over the top in donating blood when the American Red Cross Blood-mobile visited the campus this today in the HUB assembly hall. The clinical psychology staff will meet at 1:15 this afternoon in 214-215 HUB. There will be a meeting of Students went over the top in State University Park Cam-onating blood when the pus." American Red Cross Blood-mobile visited the campus this week. The students exceeded the 100 pints, contributing 198 pints Students for a Democratic Students Campus the book contains extensive in addition to 114 pages of mobile visited the campus the black and white photographs, the book contains extensive mobile visited the campus the students for a Democratic

teers were rejected for various reasons, Members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service frater-nity, took care of the installation and removal of the unit and the advance publicity

Because of the PIAA track and field meet at Beaver Stadium tomorrow, the road south of the stadium, between University Drive and Porter Rd., will be closed to traffic from 7:30 a.m. until after the 5:30 p.m. meet. Persons driving to the University Park airport or other points in that area will go via Park Rd., north of the stadium, or Porter Rd., lead-ing from E. College Ave.

for the Bloodmobile visit. The canteen was provided by mem-bers of Gamma Sigma, Sigma, women's service sorority.

An album of campus scenes here has been published by The Pennsylvania State University

Press. The book is titled, "This Is Penn State, A Photographic View of The Pennsylvania State University Park Cam-

Press Group To Convene Robert J. Scannell, University Senate chairman, will address the first annual awards assembly of The Press Association of Commonwealth Cam-puses at 6 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building Terrace Room. He is expected to speak on the history and functions of the Senate and the role of the campus press, and will respond to questions. The Press Association represents the newspapers of the University's 19 branch campuses. Delegates from the newspapers will be on campus for a two-day conference which begins at 1:30 p.m. today.

1:30 p.m. today. The editors and staff members will hear Cassius Clay's keynote address for Colloquy tonight in Rec Hall. Included on the agenda are tours of the offices of The Daily Collegian, the

Scannell To Deliver Awards Address

composing rooms of the Centre Daily Times and the facilities of the Pen-nsylvania Mirror. Gerry Lynn Hamilton, president of The Press Association, said that the Spring Conference is reserved for business, "but we have held successful training conferences during the sum-mer and regional conferences during Winter Term." A slate of seven officers are up for election and several pieces of legislation will be considered by the assembly. A resolution endorsing "Age 18 Vote" in Pennsylvania and instructing officials of The Press Association to work in support of the proposal before the state legislature will be presented by Thomas Coleman, executive vice president and candidate for president.

from the students of Pennsylvania and with impetus given by the student press, we could demonstrate our press, we could demonstrate our desire and ability to vote at age 18," Coleman said.

"If the resolution is adopted by the General Assembly of The Press Association, we will join with other organizations and do our part to implement this proposal." he added. The Press Association operates a

The Press Association operates a statewide news-gathering cooperative for the Commonwealth Campuses and it is in the process of establishing news outlets with commercial papers. Coleman explained that these two pro-grams could be used to help publicize the "Age 18 Vote" campaign. John Thompson former editor of

John Thompson, former editor of

The Daily Collegian, initiated The Press Association in 1964. Since then it has grown from one basic idea into 17 specific programs and services, many of which are now in progress. The purposes of The Press Association today include increasing communication and cooperation among member newspapers, providing information and services to them and acting as spokesman for them. Training conferences with a sup-porting critique and recognition of member papers is the main program. Training conferences encompass all phases of publishing. An administrative staff at University Park handles most of the affairs of The Press Association. It is headquartered in the offices of The Collegian.



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PAGE SIX

Visits Mansfield for 2

Lion Nine Travels By DAN DONOVAN

Assistant Sports Editor The Penn State baseball team learned yesterday that it was No. 5, but the players arcn't letting that stop them. Four teams were selected by the NCAA District 2 for the playoffs, but the Lions just missed the hoat.

We were the fifth team." Coach Chuck Medlar said. "NYU, Seton Hall, Cornell and

Lion first baseman Mike Egleston was named to the NCAA All-District team yester-day. The 6-4. 195-pound junior owns a .351 average with 2 home runs and 24 RBIs in 18 games. Third baseman Walt Garrison (.323, 10 RBIs) was named to the third team.

Colgate got the bids, but it was an honor to n be considered." Medlar thinks that the difference may

have just been one of those three extra in-ning losses the Lions (11-7) suffered. "We were just one win away," he said. "I think that if we had one more win, we would have gone

gone." As for the rest of the season, Medlar aims at showing the rest of the district that they were wrong. "What we want now is to have a good season." he said. "If we can win our next four or three of four, we will have the read region."

had a good season." The first stumbling block in winning

those remaining games will be Mansfield to-morrow. The Lions travel to Mansfield for a doublehcader, and it will not be an easy day.

The Mansfield team is usually a push-over for the Lions, but this year is different. They are enjoying their best season to date as they boast a 11-8 record and a 4-3 win over tournament-bound Cornell.

over tournament-bound Cornell. What should make the twin bill even harder for the Lions is the fact that Mans-field owns a mostly senior team that will be playing its last college baseball game. Hurling for Mansfield will be either Scott Taylor or Ron Carter. Both seniors, they will be backed up by soph Dave Hager-dorn.

Scott Layin of Layin by soph Dave Hager-dorn.
Leading the hitting is Tom Castle, a sophomore who recently won the team Most Valuable Player trophy. Gene Fisher, a long ball hitter, has been slashing home runs and already owns five.
Medlar will counter with his two aces tomorrow. Roy Swanson (5-4) has been bet-ter than his won-lost record shows. The soph rightly owns a 1.69 ERA and 50 strike-outs in 53¹/₃ innings.
Gary Manderbach (3-1) will be the lefty hurler for the Lions tomorrow. The senior owns a 2.83 ERA and has struck out 50 bat-ters in only 41¹/₃ innings.
The Lions plan no lineup changes for to-morrow, only the chance to prove that the No. 5 team in the district is still pretty good.



Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer

All-Star at First Base

READY FOR THE throw is Lion first sacker Mike Egles-ton. The junior owns a spotless fielding record besides his tremendous hitting record. Egleston also plays basketball for the Lions and has recently agreed to play baseball for the Basin League in South Dakota this summer.

Green Bay's Kramer **Announces Retirement**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -firmed reports yesterday that he was returing.

Kramer, five-times all NFL Star guard Jerry Kramer, a reportedly had announced his veteran of 11 years with the Green Bay Packers of the Na-tional Football League, con-firmed reports vestorday that formed consumer water wetter and a point formal announcement yester

At the HUB Desk

Golfers Travel to Army; Cadets Tough at Home

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By JOHN PESOTA Collegian Sports Writer

It's an old golfing axiom that the home player or home team in any match has a distinct advantage over any visitor. That extra bit of local knowledge the home player ac-bit of local knowledge the home player acout of notes with repeated practice can be just enough to turn a close contest in his favor. But apparently someone forgot to tell the Penn State golf team about this 'axiom'.

The Lion linksmen of Coach Joe Boyle have encountered no difficulties thus far this season on foreign links. They have a spotless 4-0 rec-ord in road contests. In fact, the closest State has come to dropping one away from home was last week's 5-2 win over Navy.

But State is not taking any chances in its final road encounter tomorrow at West Point. The team left University Park this morning at 8:00 o'clock to arrive at West Point early. "We want to get there early so we can get a lot of practice in," coach Boyle said. "We'd like to get to know the course well so we can be ready for them."

Boyle plans no lineup changes, as he car-ries an 8-1 slate into the contest. With the season almost over there seems little point in juggling his men around now. Leading the Lions into battle against the Cadets will be team captain Bob Hibschman, who suffered his first loss of the year at Navy last week. Hibschman will be looking to return to the form that has carried him to an 8-1 season mark and

a second place finish in the Eastern Championships

pionships. Tom Apple, Nick Raasch, and Frank Guise follow "Hibber" to make up the big four in Penn State golf circles. Apple and Raasch are both 6-3. Raasch, the blond belter from New-York, lost his first three but has been invincible since, streaking to six straight wins. Guise, 7-2, has not dropped a decision since the fifth match of the year against West Virginia.

The final three men have certainly been no load on the team. Mack Corbin is 7-2, including five straight. Fred Shultz has been a pleasant surprise, winning consistently on his way to a 7-1-1 slate. Andy Noble has chipped in with a 5-3 record.

record. Boyle expects his charges to have a tough contest on their hands. "Our guys have been practicing and we're hoping they're up for it.", Boyle said. "I don't know too much about Army although they beat Navy by one shot in the Easterns. They're usually pretty tough on their course. We'll have our hands full."

course. We'll have our hands full." The course at Army is the kind that favors the home team. "They have a cute back nine", the coach remarked. "It's short with a lot of doglegs and you have to play short. There is a lot of local knowledge involved." The Lions' early departure will be an at-tempt to neutralize Army's home course ad-vantage. Being away has not adversely effected State's play thus far this season, but victories in golf can never be taken for granted. And a spirited Army team should be doubly difficult to handle on its own course.

Thinclads End Dual Meets With Season's Toughest Foe

Saving the best for last is the most desirable scheduling for a track team. Track men try to build themselves up to be ready for the post season tourna-ments championships, and a building track squad may not be ready for top flight com-petition in the middle of its scheduling. Another advantage to having to meet the finest last is that the team gets to practice against superior competition right before seeiny the legions of excellent athletes in the tournaments. Penn State's track schedule

Penn State's track schedule has been an almost perfect one. While there have been no soft spots on the Lion slate, the season will culminate tomorrow with the toughest foe of all-Army.

State has met fine compe-titor after fine competitor this season on its way to a 3-1 dual meet record and a victory in the Big Four meet, but the Cadeis are the strongest team vet.

events. Scott Hagy, Fred Kings ton, Roger Kaulfman, Mike Reid, and Dick Richardson lead a corps of field men who have recently come into their own. Backed up by Al Muccilli, John Galss, Tom Pavlick, and Joe DeStefano, the Lions have able performers who have led them in the shot put, discuss, hammer throw and javelin. Two standouts lead the jump-ers for State, as John Cabiati and Ray Blinn lead the team. Cabiati high jumps, while Blinn triple jumps and even takes

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969



INDIANAPOLIS (P) — Mario Andretti, his face still bistered from a fiery wreck Wednesday, returned to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway yesterday in another car and immediately began running with the factest drivers.

and immediately began running with the fastest drivers. The little Italian-born racer turned laps at more than 169 miles an hour in the Hawk-Ford with which he wan the U.S. Auto Club championship race at Hanford, Calif., April

championship face at handred, cand, hpfil
13. "It's hard to tell whether the Hawk has the potential of the Lotus," he said. "The Hawk is lighter and has only two-wheel-drive to the Lotus' four-wheel-drive.
"We have a spare Lotus, but it's four days away from being ready to run, and there's no chance to use it," he said. Andretti had been up to 171.789 m.p.h.

in the new Lotus-Ford which was demolished in the new Lotus-Ford which was demolished Wednesday. The car threw its right rear wheel and skidded against a wall at high speed, then broke into flames. Only 10 drivers have been over 168 m.p.h. in practice for this weekend's time trials to pick 33 starters for the 53rd 500-mile race May 30. A. J. Foyt Jr. of Houston, a three-time winner of the 500, has been fastest at 172.315 in his Coyote-Ford. Wally Dallenbach of East Brunswick, N.J. moved into the 168 m.p.h. class yester-

Wally Dallenbach of East Brunswick, N.J., moved into the 168 m.p.h. class yester-day with a lap of 168.887 in an Eagle powered-by a turbocharged Offenhauser engine. Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., who owns the speedway one-lap recore of 171.953 in a Lotus-Pratt & Whitney turbine, did 168.729 yesterday in an Eagle-Ford.

Cleveland Drops to AL Cellar CLEVELAND (*P*) — Last year's 21-game winner. Luis Tiant, is in the bullpen; the 1968 American League runs batted in cham-pion, Ken Harrelson, has driven in only five runs since being traded and the Cleveland Indians are baseball's biggest losers of 1969.

"Our pitching hasn't been very good and our hitting hasn't been good enough," said General Manager Gabe Paul in explaining the Indians' 8-24 record, worst in the major leagues. "Last year we had the best pitching staff in the league," explains manager Alvin Dark. "This year, our earned run average

is around five. I don't have any idea why." The Indians' pitching' staff, has a com-bined earned run average of 5.16 and the team's batting average is only 219, last in the league in both categories. Cleveland's pitching led the American League with a team ERA of 2.66 last year and carried the Tribe into third place. Only southpaw Sam McDowell has showed his old form, however, posting an ERA of 2.89 while winning three of seven games this season. Tiant is in the bullpen after losing seven straight decisions and has an ERA of 7.51.

STARLITE

OUR



All France is counting on Kirk Douglas and his men to take the Anthill and win WW I. But if Colonel Kirk had a choice between mice and Mausers, he'd take mice. Douglas is excellent as an officer who treats his men as human beings as well as soldiers. Another superb film by the creator of "2001".

Stanley Kubrick's muummummummummum

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SATURDAY SATURDAY SATURDAY Shows Start Noon to Midnight 12 - 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10 - 12



at Viet Nam, smut peddling, nymphomania, underground newspapers, pop art and sex and the single hot-blooded young man!" -Bob Salmager, WINS Rade





YDs Take Stand To Back Vigil

By EILEEN McCAULEY

Collegian Staff Writer

The Penn State Campus Young Democrats last night passed a resolution that supports the Undergraduate Stu-dent Government's fast and vigil in protest of the war in

The resolution states: "The Campus Young Democrats strongly support the USG fast, vigil and related activities in protest against the war in Vietnam, as approved at the May 8 USG meeting. We commit our organization and its resources in, any way useful, to the betterment and success of this USG project. We encourage all students sympathetic to this project to support this project with some form of commitment." The group also agreed to participate with USG and Young Americans for Freedom in setting up a table in the Hetzel Union Building Tucsday and Wednesday to collect signatures on a letter to U.S. Senator Hugh C. Scott. **Urges Repeal**

Urges Repeal

Urges Repeal The letter urges support of a bill which would repeal, the emergency detention provision of the McCarron Act of 1950. The provision places persons considered dangerous to the government in detention centers after a state of national emergency has been declared by the President. According to Bruce Shaw, YD communications direc-tor, there have been rumors that the law might be applied in the future to black militants, Communists and students who consistently disrupt campuses. The McCarron Act never has been applied in the United States. Post cards also will be available at the table asking

United States. Post cards also will be available at the table asking students to write to the State Attorncy General for post-ponement of the execution of a Rockview State Correctional Institute prisoner accused of first degree murder. The exe-cution was prevented last year by "public outcry," accord-ing to Shaw

"What crime the prisoner actually committed doesn't matter," said YD member Bob Slobod. "The issue is simply a stand against capital punishment." RFK Memorial Services

The members also discussed the possibility of holding memorial services to commemorate the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy on June 5. Participants in a candlelight service would walk from the HUB to Schwab on the evening of June 5. At Schwab, clerical members of various faiths would participate in a service. Voluntary contributions to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund would be accented

service. Voluntary contributions to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund would be accepted. Shaw also presented the results of several bills signed by students in the HUB several weeks ago concerning Vietnam and the draft. The bill which urges military de-escalation in Vietnam received 306 signatures, the highest number and the bill which prohibits the use of draftees in undeclared wars without the consent of draftees received 261 signatures, the lowest number the lowest number

1.1.2.2.1

THE PRELIMINARY DRAWINGS of the new faculty club have been completed by architect, Minoru Yamasaki. Pictured is the north elevation of the club which will be opposite the Hetzel Union Building, near College Avenue. The club is being financed from gifts from alumni, friends, faculty and possibly foundations through the Penn State Foundation.

Tickets Available

Irvis To Speak at Dinner

K. Leroy Irvis, Democratic Majority Leader of the State House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker at a Democratic fund-raising dinner Wednesday at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Faculty Club

Irvis supported all of the Black Student Union's 13 re-quests to the Administration. His suggestions to Walker in-Irvis visited the University last term to discuss with Uni-versity President Eric A. Walker and the Black Student cluded the necessity of four or five active recruiters for black students. Union the alleged racial im-balance here. "We sought and received amiable discussion with top Administration peo-

Irvis' recommendation to

ple to convey the peculiar problems of the blacks and to acquire an understanding of the need for a more rea-sonable racial balance," Irvis explained.

Lewis K. Manderino, candi-date for the State Supreme , Court, also will be present at the dinner.

committeemen.

Committee To Review Faculty Club Proposal

By JIM HARE Collegian Staff Writer

A committee of faculty, trustees, alumni and members of the administrative staff has been appointed to help determine policies for a proposed University Faculty Club.

Faculty and Administration representatives on the committee are Richard G. Cunningham, head of the Department of Mechanical Engi-neering; Margorie East, chairman of the Uni-versity Senate Faculty Affairs Committee, and Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the Senate.

The Faculty Club's primary function, ac-cording to Mrs. East, will be to "bring loyalty and cohesion among the faculty into focus on the University rather than on professional ambition and outside interests.

"A faculty club is not a new idea to this campus," Mrs. East said. "It has been around for eight or nine years. Most other large uni-versities have faculty clubs." Mrs. East cited Ohio State, Michigan State and Harvard Uni-variation of another set. versities as examples.

Foundation Grants

Frederick J. Close, a member of the Board of Trustees, is chairman of the Faculty Club Committee, Close represents the Board in planning and financing the project.

The club will be financed primarily through foundation grants and donations from alumni and private individuals as well as contributions from the University faculty.

A plan has been proposed to place Club membership fees on a sliding scale commen-surate with salary.

Last week Close announced that prelim-inary plans for the building have been com-pleted by architect Minoru Yamasaki. A site south of the Hetzel Union Building near Col-lege Ave. has been selected for its construc-tion.

Club Facilities

The building is designed to provide facili-ties for faculty dining with three separate dining rooms and a cocktail lounge. Plans also call for offices for Faculty Club officials, a library, game rooms and four bedroom suites for visiting distinguished guests.

In addition, there is to be a men's gym-nasium complete with swimming pool, sauna bath and squash courts and possibly an art gallery and rooftop garden.

"Membership policies have not been fully established," Mrs. East said, "but it is ex-pected that there will be committees appointed later to work out these and other aspects of later to work out these and other aspects of the club."

'Fringe Benefits'

"One of its functions is to maintain an atmosphere that will attract top personnel to the University through so-called 'fringe bene-fits,' rather than strict reliance on a widely fluctuating pay scale," she added.

Mrs. East said that possible questions over whether it is wise to separate faculty from students "can be answered in that it is wise to separate them when they choose to be separate." "There will still be professors eating in the HUB, but the club will give the faculty a place to meet and pursue mutual interests and relationships on campus," she

said increase the budget allotted to the University by \$1 mil-lion is presently being dis-cussed in the legislature. The " People Read Small Ads You're Reading One Now) WDFM Schedule additional million dollars is to be earmarked for increas-ing black enrollment. TODAY 8—Penn State Weekend, rock with Paul Heimbach 12—News TODAY 4:05-Music of the Masters, with Francis Wardle 6:05-After Six, popular music with Dave Talmas 7:30-Dateline Sports 7:30-Comment . . on the Body Politic, with Professors Hennes-sey and Elsenach TOMORROW 12:05---Penn State Weel with Jonathan Rich DAILY COLLEGIAN Veekend, rock CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE with Jonathan Rich 4-News 4:05-Signoff 6:30-Penn State Weekend, rock with Sam Magee 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publicatior. Tickets for the dinner are available from all Democratic Sanda December والمعاور والمناجي والمناجر المحر والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع



