



Releases Statement To USG

Walker Reveals IDA Connection

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Administration Reporter

University President Eric A. Walker yesterday revealed the extent of the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses.

In a statement released to Undergraduate Student Government President James Womer, Walker answered questions posed in a resolution passed by USG last week. The proposal asked Walker to outline IDA's position at the University.

Before answering the specific questions, Walker made three comments, "to put the matter into proper perspective."

'Lives Were Lost'

"Many of us remember World War I and World War II, in which lives were lost because this country was not properly prepared for war and had done no planning," Walker said. "At the end of World War II, a number of Americans felt that this sort of thing should not be permitted to happen again, and that the country should always be prepared to meet an aggressor."

"This meant that we should be constantly aware of the posture of potential enemies, and should have plans for meeting any possible attack," Walker stated.

This also meant that the government should be kept abreast of the scientific and technical progress that makes new and different kinds of attack possible and requires new defenses, Walker said.

It was for these reasons that IDA was created in 1956, Walker explained, "as a professional consortium designed to render technical assistance to national security."

Walker said that the University is a "corporate citizen" and as a citizen, it should keep in accordance with the established policy of the nation.

'PSU Should Do It'

"If the Federal government calls upon Penn State to help plan national defenses, Penn State should do it," he said.

The University belongs to as many as 500 different organizations, Walker said, ranging from educational organizations to purely scientific ones. The extent of the University's representation may include "holding office, sharing in committee work, testifying in Congress, presenting papers, or doing little or nothing," Walker said.

The University was asked to join IDA ten years ago, Walker said, and joined forces with universities such as MIT and Princeton "in helping to provide a corporate base for an institute which was to serve the government, and in particular the Department of Defense."

Some Secret Work

"Some of this work was obviously to be secret, some not," Walker stated.

Publications issued by IDA are in Pattee, Walker said. Classified material, but out of the Institute rarely reaches the University, and if it does it comes for one person's reading and is returned immediately, Walker reported.

In reply to the USG question of what benefit the University derives from its formal relationship with the Institute, Walker said, "not a great deal."

The University has called upon IDA occasionally to

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Philly Students To Visit PSU

By BETH GOLDER

Collegian Staff Writer

Two bus loads of high school students from center city Philadelphia will be visiting the University this weekend, sponsored by City Lutheran Parish of Philadelphia and the University Lutheran Student Association.

President Eric A. Walker, the director of freshman admissions and the assistant director of student aid will all speak to the 76 students. The most important part of the weekend may be their individual tours of campus and discussion of possible majors with University students, who will also host the students in their rooms overnight.

The Rev. Mr. Robert E. Neumeyer, director of Center City Lutheran Parish, said, "The vast majority of our young people are seriously considering college. Many of them have college potential. Very few are coming just for the ride. Our young people know that they are not on a 'sightseeing tour.'"

Limited Space

He noted that dozens of other students had to be turned down because of limited space.

The teenagers are coming from Holy Cross, Christ, Calvary, Emanuel, Immanuel, Our Savior, Grace and Incarnation Lutheran Churches. Although the majority of the students are black, there will also be white teenagers from the center city.

The students' vocational preferences have been noted and Pastor Arthur R. Seyda of the Lutheran Campus Ministry said that representatives of the appropriate colleges at the University have been asked to hold discussions. The list of interests ranges from engineering to home economics. Pastor Seyda said that the inter-racial congregation in Philadelphia before coming to the University, started the project with that church two years ago. He said that six students applied to the University as a result of the second visit last year. Since many of the students on that trip were sophomores, the full results can't be measured yet.

He added that an application which a girl sent in two years ago is still pending because of a transcript difficulty. Pastor Seyda said that the purposes of the visits have not changed in three years. The students need to be shown that money is available to help them get through college and to be told about the University. He added that the LSA does not want the visit to be a "snow job" or a public

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—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

A Key Club for the Bunnies?

WOMEN STUDENTS in SIMMONS HALL discussed the possibility of abolishing the sign-out procedure last night. To replace it, they suggested giving a key to each resident who then would be responsible for locking the door when returning after curfew, and for the safety of herself and the other women residents.

Simmons Residents Propose To Establish 'Key System'

By JOHN AMPSPACHER

Collegian Staff Writer

About 50 residents of Simmons Hall met last night to discuss the possibility of abolishing the sign-out procedure and the establishing of a "key system" for Simmons Hall.

The proposed key system has three points:

- Each resident would be given a key to the dormitory.
- Each resident coming in after curfew would be responsible for locking the door.
- Each resident would accept responsibility for the safety of herself and the other women in the dormitory.

The system was proposed because college students should be responsible for their actions, and the present sign-out procedure discourages such responsibility, according to Karen Lawley (8th-zoology-Springfield).

Responsible for Safety

"Under the key system, you are responsible for your own safety," Miss Lawley said. "College is the place to learn

responsibility."

"With the present power elite—the staff—you tend to misuse late policies whereas if you have self-responsibility, you won't misuse it," Suzanne Chis (8th-social welfare-Hampton, Va.) said.

Many of the girls present were opposed to the abolishment of the sign-out system.

Necessary for Fire

"If the girls were responsible, they would have upheld the present system and used it to its fullest limits," Susan Irons (3rd-liberal arts-Wilkes-Barre) said. She also cited the necessity of signing out in relation to a fire in the dormitory of some other type of emergency when the girls' whereabouts must be known.

Miss Irons said that because of the failure of the present sign-out system, the proposed key system would just be "shifting irresponsibility to a more liberal system."

Several girls expressed concern about the lack of safety with the key system. It was discussed that men and women come and go through Simmons Hall at all hours, and the

safety of the inhabitants would be jeopardized by the key system.

"Penn State is just a fish bowl," Marla Brenner (10th-sociology-Pottsville) said. "You have to get used to living in the real world," she said. "You have to learn responsibility somewhere."

Because there was such a great diversity of opinion concerning the proposed key system, it was decided that more investigation would be conducted on the subject before any final voting or petitioning would be initiated.

By NANCY SCHULTZ

Collegian Staff Writer

Three University offices have raised the possibility of granting 200 women students off-campus living privileges.

The Office of Admissions, the Office of Student Affairs and the Department of Food and Housing have made the proposal because 280 more students have been admitted to the University than can be housed in residence halls.

It is proposed that the current policy regarding coeds living in town be changed to accommodate these students. The regulation changes will be presented to the Board of Trustees June 13 for approval.

Dean of Women Agrees

Dorothy L. Harris, dean of women, said yesterday that she strongly supports the plan.

She said that the dean of women's office has been working with the Association of Women Students for some time trying to extend off-campus living permission to more coeds. The current policy allows women to live in town only for financial, health or special reasons.

Mrs. Harris considers this to be "the appropriate time" to take definite action to "establish an off-campus living situation" for women students. She said that regarding the Board's June meeting "conditions are ripe for ap-

USG To Boycott Thursday Classes

By DAVID NESTOR

Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government voted last night to boycott classes next Thursday, Memorial Day.

James Womer, USG president, said that it is inappropriate for students to attend classes on a national holiday when the country is fighting a war in Vietnam. It is more inappropriate when the University Administration has the day off, according to Womer.

USG is now trying to rally student and faculty support. Congressmen will try to rally support in their individual areas. On the day of the boycott there will be a USG meeting in the Hertz Union Building Ballroom. The meeting will start with an invocation for the dead of all of America's wars.

Student Observer

In regular legislation, USG last night passed a bill to seek the placement of a student observer on the University Board of Trustees. The bill also asked that the minutes of the Board of Trustees be made public record.

The bill, sponsored by Town Congressman Terry Klasky, will be forwarded to University President Eric A. Walker and the Board for their consideration.

It was brought out in discussion that the only reason given for not making the minutes available revolves around the fact that if the minutes were public record, construction companies could underbid on other for the contracts on University buildings. Harvey Reeder, USG treasurer, called the reasoning "absurd."

Used To Be, But No Longer

Womer said that there used to be a student observer on the Board of Trustees, but no longer. Womer said that open meetings were voted down by the Board a few years ago.

According to Womer, President Walker refused to comment on the resolution, saying that as an employee of the Board of Trustees he could not answer for them.

In another piece of legislation passed, congress agreed to a one-year trial membership in the United States National Student Association.

May Call on NSA Resources

The association, among other activities, maintains a file system outlining problems and solutions encountered at other colleges and universities. Any member school may call on the resources of NSA to solve its particular problems.

A number of University students will be sent to the NSA national conference this summer. On the basis of the year's trial and the summer conference, the University will decide on becoming a permanent member.

An opposing view of NSA was given by Donald Ernsberger, a representative of Young Americans for Freedom. Ernsberger said that NSA represents less than 20 per cent of the college students in the nation. He

said that the organization is supposed to be a service organization, but that it is not. NSA is a political organization, according to Ernsberger.

"The point is not whether their politics are right or wrong," Ernsberger said. He contended that the politics was railroaded through the Association and that the University should not belong to such an organization.

James Kefford, assistant to the USG president, said that the only thing a school gets out of NSA is what they put into it. He contended that 94 per cent of the schools that presented problems to NSA were able to find solutions through the association.

Increasing Number of Blacks

Another bill dealing with granting academic credits for social internship programs and increasing the number of black students on campus was tabled.

The bill, sponsored by the three USG executives, was considered too encompassing to be passed in its present form. The majority of the Congressmen voiced support of the individual parts of the bill, but did not want to pass the whole thing.

Ted Itzkowitz, newly appointed recruitment and training commissioner, said that the University is working on the assumption that students who cannot meet entrance requirements will not be accepted. Itzkowitz pointed out that this bill does not aim to lower the standards of the University, but purely to alleviate the racial imbalance that now exists.

Credit for Peace Corp Work

Terry Klasky, speaking on another part of the bill, made a motion to drop a section dealing with students receiving credit for work in the Peace Corps. Klasky's objection to this part of the bill was that it was not in accordance with the bill's wording.

In informal discussion, Itzkowitz said that the point of the bill was to have USG take the first step in this direction, ahead of the administration, and that all of these things would ultimately be incorporated into University policy whether or not USG passed the bill.

Womer suggested that USG invited David Gottlieb, professor of human development, to address the Congress on these proposals. Gottlieb was one of the guiding principles behind the bill.

Several appointments were made at the meeting. Eric Prystowsky, IFC president, was unanimously selected chairman of the Rules Committee. Other appointments included: Don Shall, academic affairs commissioner; James Kefford, interuniversity affairs commissioner; Ted Itzkowitz, recruitment and training commissioner; Tom Golden, development commissioner; Julian Kalstein, legal awareness committee chairman; Nate Wise, dialogue program committee chairman; Don Musa, special executive assistant and Phil Gilmore, insurance commissioner.

Dean of Women Voices Strong Support

200 Coeds May Go Downtown

proval" of the plan.

Selected by Birth Dates

If the proposal is approved, the 200 coeds to live in town will be selected from all women over 21 according to individual birth dates. AWS has set up a program to notify the eligible girls of the Board's approval, and will aid them in finding apartments for next fall.

According to Mrs. Harris, the program can only be successful "provided that the women can find places in town to live, and that we (the dean of women) get at least 200 coeds to live off campus." She said that the added expense of apartment living and the problem of finding suitable living space might deter many coeds from leaving the residence halls for a town apartment.

"Most girls are not satisfied to live in a rut," she said, "and will spend more money on maintaining an apartment than men will." Mrs. Harris also mentioned the problem of transportation. "Women without cars are not as enamored of walking and bicycle riding as men," she said. Also the lack of sufficient transportation to campus may discourage women from living off campus.

Finances, Transportation Problem

Not only will finances and transportation be a problem to coeds considering off campus living, but also attitudes of landlords may be a nega-

tive influence, according to Mrs. Harris. She said that "women usually demand more" of a landlord regarding general living conditions than men.

Although women are better with the upkeep of an apartment, Mrs. Harris said that because they often use more electricity and hot water than men, town landlords may be hesitant about leasing their apartments to women. She said that she expects a good deal of "backlash" from town men.

"At first mention of letting women live in town, the most support for the argument comes from the male students," she said. But once men have trouble finding an apartment because females are leasing them, she contends that opposition will outweigh support.

Off-Campus Council Formed

In order to handle the problems of the 615 undergraduate women that are now living off-campus and those who will be should the new policy be approved, a Women Off Campus Council has been formed. As a branch of AWS, it will work in conjunction with the Town Independent Men's Council.

Mrs. Harris said that if this program is successful, it will probably set a precedent for future policies concerning women's rights. AWS President Gayle Graziano agreed and sees it as "an exciting possibility and chance to establish a sound, formalized program for women to live off campus."

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

U.S. Losses Mount in Vietnam War

SAIGON — A near record number of American troops were killed last week, reflecting the increased intensity of combat while peace talks drag on in Paris, U.S. officers reported yesterday. Plane losses over North Vietnam also are mounting.

Battles last week killed 549 U.S. troops, surpassed in the war only by the 562 Americans lost in combat the previous week, the American command said. Another 2,282 were wounded, 57 more than the week before.

In the air war, two more planes were shot down Wednesday over North Vietnam, bringing to 10 the number lost in May. Nine planes were lost in February, 11 in March and 16 in April.

The rising air losses were attributed to a combination of a larger number of missions over the North and an enemy buildup of aircraft weapons in the southern panhandle, now that the heartland of North Vietnam is off limits.

Renewed Violence Breaks Out in Paris

PARIS — Several hundred students clashed with police here last night in a renewal of the violence that has led France into social and industrial chaos.

A battle developed near the St. Michael Bridge over the River Seine in the wake of a Cabinet meeting at which President Charles de Gaulle conferred with his ministers on his plans for dealing with the strike crisis, the gravest of his 10-year old regime.

De Gaulle is to address the nation in a radio-television broadcast at 8 p.m. today and is expected to announce the decisions at that time. There was no public hint in advance of what he intends to propose.

The spark that set off the trouble was not immediately

made known. But students are angry at the government's ban of one of their leaders from France and planned a big-scale demonstration for today.

'Poor People' Arrested on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — A welfare protest on Capitol Hill produced the first arrests of the Poor People's Campaign yesterday.

Eighteen demonstrators singing outside a House office building were jailed on charges of unlawful assembly, a misdemeanor.

Only the intervention of a congressman and a promise by the Rev. Mr. Jesse Jackson, a leader of the campaign, that other demonstrators would leave quietly prevented the arrest of perhaps 50 more.

The arrests and a hint by Jackson that Negro leaders are looking beyond the current campaign to an economic boycott in the nation's major cities marked a day of tension in the drive by the poor for jobs and income.

Congressional leaders announced the formation of an unofficial bipartisan group of 30 senators and representatives to provide "a line of communication" between Congress and the Poor People's Campaign.

Johnson Voices Hope for Negotiations

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said yesterday that while America still hopes for peace through the Paris negotiations, "We shall not be defeated on the battlefield while the talks go on."

The President's public notice to Hanoi, in brief remarks honoring the heroes of Khe Sanh, came as U.S.-North Vietnamese envoys at the French capital headed into their third week of discussions in apparent deadlock.

"All of us in America hope that the road to peace will lead through the talks in Paris," Johnson said, "but it is still not clear that Hanoi is ready for an early or an honorable peace."

"But this should also be clear: We shall not be defeated on the battlefield while the talks go on. We shall not permit the enemy's mortars and rockets to go unanswered and to permit him to achieve a victory that would make a mockery of the negotiations."

23 Die in Worst Copter Accident

PARAMOUNT, Calif. — A family of vacationers from Ohio, an educator from Berkeley, an investment banker from New York, and the mayor of a small California town were among the 23 who died Wednesday when a commuter helicopter broke apart in the air and crashed in a cow pasture.

It was this country's worst helicopter accident, with almost double the previous record toll.

Witnesses said the Los Angeles Airways helicopter disintegrated in the air after one of its twin rotors spun off. Debris and mail sacks fell on the roofs of small industrial plants and the fuselage crashed in two sections. Most of the 20 passengers and crew of three were still strapped in their seats when investigators arrived to probe the charred wreckage.

The County Board of Supervisors asked the Federal Aviation Agency to suspend all flights of the Sikorsky S61s until the cause is determined. There was no immediate reaction by the FAA.

Spock's Words Used Against Him

BOSTON — Dr. Benjamin Spock was shown in court-projected films yesterday of him standing on the steps

of the Justice Department in Washington, urging a mass demonstration of young men to carry on their resistance to the draft.

"Remember," he told them at the rally last Oct. 10, "the greatest weapon the government has is division and we must not attack each other, we must stick together."

Spock, 65, is on trial with four antiwar associates in federal court on charges of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young Americans to avoid the draft. The maximum penalty upon conviction is five years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

The television films also showed Spock flanking defendant William S. Coffin, Yale chaplain, as the latter told demonstrators bent on turning in what they described as their draft cards: "We pledge ourselves to aid and abet them in any way we can."

Shafer Anxious To Assist Schools

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer said yesterday that the state was anxious to assist the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh school districts in their hour of financial distress.

But he quickly added that any assistance would have to be within the fiscal limits of the Commonwealth.

Shafer said that he agreed following legislative enactment of a statewide teacher salary bill to take another look at his \$2 billion budget to see if additional funds for the metropolitan centers were available.

"We are in real trouble so far as the state is concerned and they are aware of that," Shafer said.

Shafer pointed out that both districts would receive undetermined amounts of extra funds for teachers salaries once the legislature adopts a bill.

Until the exact amount of the bill is fixed, there was no estimate of how much would be available.

Editorial Analysis

Students of the World Unite in Protest

Violence broke out once again at Columbia University Wednesday as hundreds of police swept across the Morningside Heights campus, smashing heads and making arrests.

The newspapers were filled with gruesome reports of police brutality. The seldom sensational New York Times reported that police entered newly-occupied Hamilton Hall with their guns drawn. The police rushed crowds of students gathered peacefully in front of dormitories and beat some of them unconscious.

The Times reports that one "member of the Tactical Patrol Force was seen cracking a student across the skull with his nightstick. Bleeding, the student fell to the ground. As he lay there, in sight of several newsmen and students, a second uniformed policeman bent over him and struck him again with his nightstick."

The students set fires in several campus buildings, smashed windows and downed 17 policemen with bricks torn

from Columbia's revered sidewalks.

As the violence and repression increased in intensity, the original goals of the protest faded into the background. The Students for a Democratic Society, led by Mark Rudd, have broadened their goals to include a complete restructuring of the university based on their formula for restructuring society.

But the Columbia tragedy will seem small and insignificant in the history books unless it is placed in the context of student unrest throughout the nation and the world. The Columbia situation is simply the most violent manifestation of a general rebellion against university administrations and "The System" they represent.

At Brooklyn College Tuesday, 42 students were arrested after staging a 16-hour sit-in at the registrar's office. Students at San Francisco State are at this writing conducting a sit-in in the administration building. About 75 students marched in protest through the campus of Youngstown State University

in Ohio, Monday. Thirty-nine students have been suspended at the University of Denver.

And, as improbable as it sounds, 153 students and faculty members have been arrested at the University of Hawaii after a lengthy sit-in in the administration building.

In the last year, over 100 U.S. universities and colleges have been the subjects of violent and non-violent demonstrations.

In Europe, students have registered their dissent in even more dramatic ways. French students are at this moment in occupation of every university in the country. Their militancy has inspired a chain reaction of strikes which have crippled the country and imperiled the De Gaulle regime.

Tens of thousands of German students took to the streets after the shooting of leftist Rudi Dutschke and paralyzed parts of Berlin, Bonn and Frankfurt.

Similar demonstrations of student

power have shaken Japan, Britain, Spain and even Poland and Czechoslovakia. In the latter country, a march by 2,000 students on the Presidential palace, though brutally suppressed, strengthened the liberal elements in the Communist Party and led indirectly to the overthrow of the conservative Novotny regime.

University administrators and parents everywhere are asking, "What do the students want?"

In the United States, the protesters' demands have ranged from better food in the cafeterias to more control over university policy.

The assassination of Martin Luther King has centered attention on the racial issue, and swelled the number of students demanding basic changes in their schools' policies toward blacks.

In Europe, the students' complaints are becoming more and more similar to those in the United States—archaic, overbearing administrations, overcrowding, and the lack of communication between faculty and students.

But the issue which has served best to unite the students of the world in protest is the Vietnam War. Almost every large anti-war protest in the United States has been accompanied by sympathy demonstrations in Europe and Japan.

Columbia Vice President David Truman said Wednesday that the overriding cause of the student restiveness is the Vietnam War, and if the war does not end soon, "it is debatable if the university would continue."

The tension in the universities is heightened by the harangues of traveling revolutionaries like Penn State's own Neil Buckley, and the rapid transmission of news through the mass media.

But the above may not be sufficient explanations for the recent student upheavals. Many of the students who periodically challenge The System will openly admit that they have no realistic alternative. Revolution for revolution's sake? Whatever the explanation, we may be sure that we are only witnessing the beginning. —M.S.S.

international forum

India Looks Ahead With Hope

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article of a two-part International Forum series. The writer, K. Shamanna, teaches at the University of Mysore in India. Currently, he is a graduate student at Penn State working for his doctorate in the College of Business Administration.)

By K. SHAMANNA

Relations between India and the United States have undergone considerable variations since 1947 when India gained independence. India's refusal to become a member of military blocs, and her continued friendship with communist nations has often created misunderstandings as to India's political objectives and policies.

To make the matters worse, continued food shortages in India, widespread unemployment, and a general sense of unrest among Indian masses, have contributed their share of doubts in the minds of some Americans regarding India's ability to make progress as a free nation in Asia.

While the ultimate ends of the foreign policy of the United States and India are similar, the methods followed differ rather significantly. To understand this difference, one has to look into the differences in outlook, value system, historical perspective and economic status. In analyzing Indo-American relations, one has to give careful considerations to the factors emerging from differing historical perspectives and variables affecting the life of a nation. The ideas of tolerance and compassion are integral parts of Indian society.

For many Americans, communism is invariably associated with bad and evil, and this tendency is particularly marked among certain sections of society. Communism is not suitable for India and regarding the rest of the world, India feels that she has no competence to pass judgments. This "non-aligned" policy, in the eyes of Americans, indicates a policy of weakness. Most Indians would like to express disagreement with this view and indicate that Indian policy is neither based on weakness nor strength.

India's policy can be readily traced to the Gandhian philosophy based on two thousand years of Hindu thought. We do not think that communism is essentially bad or aggressive.

We feel that aggression is not the sole monopoly of Communist countries. Take for instance, Chinese aggression on Indian borders. When China attacked India, the Soviet Union, a communist country, was first neutral but later gave moral and material support to India. We, therefore, attempt to maintain friendly relations with all countries, including Pakistan, even though we may disagree with the policies or structure of government.

Do Indians Eat Beef?

Apart from misgivings about "non-aligned policy", the understanding about the nature of internal problems facing India is often inadequate among foreign observers. Obviously it is difficult for quite a few Americans to believe that one can lead a healthy life and eat good food without using beef.

During the last summer when I was addressing a group of high school students on the West Coast, a student asked "Why don't your people eat beef? How can you make progress if you cannot change people to eat beef?" Obviously the student had no idea of the type and magnitude of the change involved.

In 1947 India got her independence. Free India found herself in great distress—hundreds of small states were soon united under a federal leadership and India's constitution was inaugurated in 1950. Under the great leadership of Nehru, India launched the great experiment of development through planning.

The first five-year plan was inaugurated in 1951 and we have now successfully completed three five-year plans. These plans represent an effort of a country committed to lift itself by its bootstraps. No other country has faced such a tremendous variety of problems and the five-year plans are intended to meet the challenge of 200 years of inertia, colonial rule and backwardness.

Quiet Crisis in India

India's experiment is unique in world history and vast changes taking place in India do not find prominent places in American newspapers. India's future depends on villages where 80 per cent of the population live.

American help in rural development is quite substantial. Many foundations, church agencies and voluntary organizations are operating in rural India and they have obtained moderate success. It is heartening to note that Penn State has also entered the field of rural India by contracting to set up an agricultural university in India.

Most Indians, if not all, are looking ahead with aspirations and hope. What is needed is an attempt to understand and appreciate that something magnificent is happening in India.



SHAMANNA

Letters to the Editor

Tell Me Frederick

TO THE EDITOR: Tell me, Frederick Jones, why did you wait until now to begin petitioning for a lottery system? Three years ago, when you were an undergraduate, student deferment was under heavy criticism by practically everyone except students.

Were you one of those few students who favored the lottery at that time or did you fit in with the majority of students and scream that education was critical for our country's welfare?

Is it those three years of education that helped you to realize that Vietnam is not just a "poor man's" war or is it the situation you find yourself in at this moment? Did not the government's graduate deferment policy partially effect your decision to attend graduate school?

If you have already fulfilled your military commitment or have been supporting the lottery system for the past three years, then we heartily support your petition. But, if it is your susceptibility to the draft which has instigated your proposal, then it is about time you grow up and quit changing your beliefs to accommodate your immediate personal situation.

Robert Hull '69
Thomas Pepe '69

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Messrs. Hull and Pepe apparently support the petition. Fred Jones has indeed fulfilled his military commitment. He served in the Army from 1946 until 1949. And it was not three years ago that Jones was an undergraduate. He began his studies at Columbia University in 1961 and received his bachelor's degree in 1967. During that time, Jones was working full time. Currently, Jones is an NDEA Fellow at the University working for his doctorate in philosophy.)

Support for Blacks

TO THE EDITOR: The undersigned faculty of the College of Human Development support the general goals, underlying philosophy, and programs of the Douglas Association reflected in their recent discussions with the administration. Furthermore, we think and feel that the 12 items presented by the Douglas Association should be implemented immediately.

We hope that other members of the University community will offer their support toward correcting racial inequities at Penn State.

The administration's positive action on the 12 items has been most encouraging. However, we are appalled at the lack of overt faculty and student support for the Douglas Association's program. Two steps that each of us can take are: first, write a letter to the Administration to let them know that you are in favor of these 12 items; and secondly, send 10 dollars to the Penn State Foundation for The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund. David Gofflieb, Morris A. Shepard, Walter R. Stellwagen, Hugh B. Urban, James L. Perine, Marie J. Bourgeois, Donald H. Ford, M. Colleen McCann, Henry L. Guttentplan, Ruth Pike, Lenard Hassel, Ruth W. Ayres, Jay Campbell

Don't Make Excuses

TO THE EDITOR: It seems to me that in view of various persons expressing their views on open housing, the poor people and the rise in vocal tone of the Negro lament that an overall, over-

simplification is needed to possibly clarify what is being said.

It makes little difference how the poor, both black and white alike arrived at their stations in life. Who put them there, why they are there also make little difference. What does matter is that they ARE there, are there in a nation whose gross national product will reach \$885 billion this year, a nation that ascribes "certain inalienable rights to all men, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin."

Why make excuses, justifiable as they may be. The fact is that 1 of the nation 15 living in such conditions.

Dennis Harold Sainick

Senior Awards a Farce

TO THE EDITOR: The outstanding senior awards chosen by the "committee" should be considered one of the more ludicrous acts of the year, typical of our class government this year.

Unfortunately, as usual, the individuals chosen don't include all of the outstanding seniors who have illustrated leadership, and achievement in campus activities. It is with great regret that those of you who have worked so diligently in campus groups weren't given proper credit for a job well done.

Due to the limited number of awards allotted for presentation to outstanding seniors, many of you were overlooked. It is an unfortunate situation; however, that is the way it is.

On behalf of myself and the other members of the senior class advisory board, I would like to offer our thanks to those of you who didn't make the list for a job well done.

David S. Handler
Vice President Class of '68

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Collegian Ads Bring Results

Cockroaches Move East

No 'Beetle' Fans in Simmons

Last Sunday night I found another cockroach in my room in Simmons Hall. It seems that the roaches have started in West Halls, and are now moving eastward. Why can't the chemistry professors at the University develop some kind of defense against them?

Maggie Cain '70

The 'Collegian cockroaches' have just cheered when they heard that their troops were advancing eastward. What you should do is get them out to the middle of the room and tramp on them.

Otto Mueller, director of housing and food services, told Hot Line that the 'invaders' are not cockroaches but a form of the beetle or water bug. They are a problem in the spring attracted by open windows and food in the rooms.

"Students should report these incidents to the unit supervisor. There is an extermination treatment," Mueller said.

Anyone for Ice Tennis?

Why doesn't Penn State have an ice hockey team? I believe that we did have a team at one time. Everybody always claims that the ice pavilion is a loss, so why not make some money from it by playing ice hockey there?

Name Withheld by Request

Penn State did have an ice hockey team and would you believe they skated on the tennis courts? Ernest B. McCoy, athletic director, told Hot Line that there are several reasons why there is no team.

"In the first place, we need players and places to play," McCoy said. "We have the ice but no seating capacity. It could cost \$50,000. Secondly, we would need grants in aid. We



would be traveling great distances, as far as Maine and the Midwest. That also costs money." Maybe Penn State had better stick to playing tennis on the tennis courts.

Campus Patrol and Rocky

Does the Campus Patrol have the authority to arrest a student anywhere in Centre County? If the Campus Patrol assumes this authority, why and from where do they think they derive it?

Name Withheld by Request

Trying to talk to the Campus Patrol is like getting Rockefeller to speak on the HUB lawn. William Pelton, director of security, said

that "the Campus Patrol can arrest students only on University property." And it just so happens that University property is spread throughout Centre County.

Penn State Air Base?

Why is there a U.S. Air Force Reserve Base on campus which has nothing to do with ROTC? Joseph Flaherty '68

No, it is not IDA.

If the National Guard Building beyond East Halls is the property in question, said Charles E. Barnett, professor of Aerospace Studies, it is probably a "joint venture between the federal and state governments. Detachments of squadrons meet both there and in Wagner. Students use it only if they are in the National Guard.

Nittany Halls Under Attack

Can't Nittany Halls have screens on the doors? We're next to the chicken coops, so swarms of flies come in everytime we open the door to cool off the building.

John Crea
Graduate Student

Wait until the fall, when the field mice come in.

Otto E. Mueller, director of Housing and Food Services, said the "solution to the fly problem is to not prop the doors open."

Nittany Halls should be cool enough with the windows open. An effort will be made to put in more screens and to use an insect extermination spray around the buildings. But, Mueller said, it's a "losing battle" because the boys keep the doors open anyway.

(By Sandy Bazonis and Kathy Jeffrey)

faculty forum

What Is the Whole University

By ERNEST C. POLLARD

Professor of Biophysics

It is often said that the University IS the "faculty and students"; this is a partial truth only and it is worth a moment to see why it is very incomplete and to see some implications of the complete story.

We've only to look at the cost of tuition. The lowest figure I have found in a self-sustaining college is \$900 per year. This doesn't include the cost of buildings or of room and board. At this figure, with a limited program the faculty are required to teach 15 to 18 contract hours.

This means they cannot increase their scholarship, all they can do is develop better speed in grading, they're quite unable to introduce innovations and they get pretty touchy about their work.

They are ready to leave at almost any better opportunity. To provide for growth in scholarship and means to change instruction with needs, there has to be a smaller time in the classroom at an increased cost which can be put at \$1500 minimum. However, at Penn State the fees are only \$450. Whoever pays the rest surely has a part in the university. So the taxpayer has a part.



POLLARD

One should realize that by every objective standard he really IS a part of the university; if one only looks at the situation in California versus Pennsylvania one can see that the entire character of university education is different in the two states and the difference lies in the difference of attitude of the taxpayer.

The faculty and students can actually cease to be and yet there can be a university.

Harvard closed in World War II, and my own college years ago was closed during the whole of Cromwell's regime and yet it returned. If it had been only the faculty and students there would have been no subsequent college. One can look at Santa Cruz University which is only two or three years old, it already exists in a most interesting way and yet one can hardly say the students and faculty are there. At present they number 2,000 and they are expected to reach 27,500.

The Alumni's Part

Alumni play a part in the university. We have a million books in our library and even with our well loved Mr. Jackson we are only adding them at the rate of 100,000 a year. So somebody has been buying books for us a long time ago and this is at present a part of our existence today. The Elm trees on the Mall were not planted by our present students, and yet they're a delight and they are certainly a factor in why I am a faculty member at Penn State.

Parents who pay tuition and board and who probably care second only to the student what happens to him, cannot be written off as part of the University. President Walker very wisely recognizes them at commencement, and with reason, because they are

indeed part of us.

So really we should concede that the university is a major complex with many roles, and to accept and understand this is truly to belong to the university.

The universities are centers of great change. My own university which claims to be 900 years old, in 1924 underwent the major change of going from an arrogantly private university to a state dependent university. Yale converted from a strongly fraternity-run university to one which had no fraternities at all. This change is a continual matter and normally it happens with no hardship.

Those Who Hate

However, one can generalize that changes are NEVER made by those who hate the university. They may be frustrated and exasperated and be effective for change, but if they hate they're not.

Groups now exist who want changes for reasons not concerned with the good of the university. These may be political or personal, for example.

It is my belief that 90% or more people accept the broad role of the university, go to class, teach, pay taxes, pay tuition, and plant seeds for the next generation. These also seek change.

I am suggesting that it is time for many of these 90% to be present in rooms where changes are discussed. They will be a strong and useful influence in groups where at present inflammatory statements are being made.

It will be well worth the trouble for those who accept this broadened role for the university to develop an activism in its behalf.

PSU and Its Blacks: Only a Beginning...

... They shall write that in May of 1968, a campus two miles this side of Shap-grit-la was awakened from its sleep, and dropped with a loud, hard thud into the middle of reality.

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

When 100 black students presented their list of 12 requests to the Administration last week, they did more than just rattle the steps of Old Main. They startled a predominantly white student body into the realization that only one per cent of the students here are black.

That doesn't seem like much of a startling realization. After all, the black members of the student body here were one per cent last year, and one per cent 15 years ago.

But white students were certainly startled, and so were the people in Old Main. They were surprised because someone should think it wrong that The Pennsylvania State University's black enrollment is a puny 200 out of more than 20,000. They were surprised because there are only three black faculty members here. And they were surprised because someone should think it wrong that the University is lily-white.

So the blacks confronted Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs. Some of their requests were reasonable, some as those regarding increased black enrollment and more black professors. Others needed clarification, such as the request for a separate section devoted to black authors in Pattee Library.

The second jolt to our Happy Valley came Saturday night, when a "Mr. Penn State" type, Jesse Arnelle, destroyed the gay atmosphere of a football banquet. Arnelle's speech condemned Penn State for its numerically stagnant black enrollment, and he refused to accept an alumni award.

"Penn State has yet to come to grips with

contemporary moral and social consciences," Arnelle, a black, said. "Far too long it has been a passive spectator on the distant sidelines, passive to the conflict in the outside world."

Arnelle's actions publicized, if not strengthened, the black requests. They were welcomed by the black students here.

One black said to Arnelle, "He said to Penn State, 'Big deal, you were good to me. But you really haven't done enough.'"

The most encouraging sign since the black requests were made, however, came Wednesday night at a panel discussion in front of 200 persons, mostly white. The panel consisted of four black students and a black faculty member.

As David Gottlieb, professor of human development and moderator of the discussion, said, "It was extraordinary. On how many campuses could something like this happen? It was dignified and honest—it was real."

"Did you see the black and the white students standing around talking after the program?" Gottlieb asked. "I only regret that there weren't more faculty members present. But it's a beginning."

Commenting on the black requests, Gottlieb said, "There was nothing there that should shake up anybody. This is not just a black problem — it's a problem for the entire Penn State student body and faculty."

Penn State can no longer hide or ignore its problem. We have been awakened to reality. This is only a beginning, a starting point from which whites and blacks must solve the problem.

And the problem must be solved if Penn State is to be considered a liberal, worthwhile institution, instead of an institution which is "a passive spectator on the distant sidelines, passive to the conflict in the outside world."



EPSTEIN



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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968

PAGE THREE

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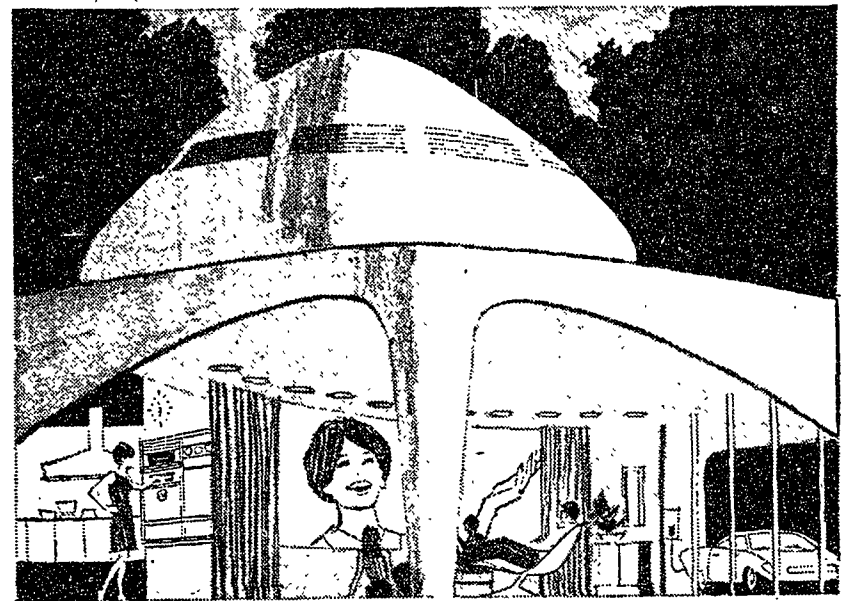
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Exposition Opens With Dean's Talk

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

Did you ever see a star quarterback play football against a computer, which seldom loses? Have you ever seen the best view of the campus from atop the meteorological tower in Deike? Or the worst view from Penn State's very own mine shaft?

If you have never experienced any of these diversions, Emex '68, the exposition of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, is giving you the chance.

Emex will open with a talk by Charles L. Hosler, dean of the College, at 8:30 tonight in 26 Mineral Sciences Building. His topic will be "What's Happening in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences."

Love Wave Generator

There will be a jammy at 9 p.m. in the parking lot behind Deike, appropriately featuring the Rock Bottom. The jammy is free and will go until midnight. For those couples at the jammy who would like to measure their "compatibility," there will be a "love wave generator." A love wave is one of the many types of earthquake shock waves. Couples will be allowed to stand on a plate and dance. If their movements are right, a "love wave" will register on an oscilloscope.

Football fans should be intrigued by the "football game" that Emex is sponsoring. A terminal for a computer programmed to play football has been moved to the ground floor of Deike. Pete Liske, former Penn State quarterback and now leading passer and Most Valuable Player in the Professional Canadian Football League, and Jim Weaver of the Penn State coaching staff, have agreed to take on the computer. Game time is 2:30, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Other exhibits and demonstrations will be running all weekend. An oil well will be dug on the lawn of the Mineral Sciences Building with a drilling rig which is an exact replica of the cable tool rig first used in Pennsylvania in the early 1870's. Free samples of recently drilled oil will be given away.

Glass Blowing Demonstration

Glass blowing demonstrations by John Daly, resident glass blower, will be held at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Daly's forte is creating figurines of small animals.

On exhibit will be liquid steel casting demonstrated by Robert Lindsay, professor of metallurgy. Lindsay will give his demonstra-

tion at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in 12 Mineral Sciences.

Visitors to Emex '68 will have the opportunity to see the best and worst views of campus. The meteorological tower atop Deike affords visitors a panoramic view of the State College area, and the mine shaft open for inspection beneath Mineral Industries could conceivably offer the worst view. But the mine shaft will display the typical construction of such shafts around the country.

Precious Stones

For girls who like precious stones, and for guys who must buy them for the girls, there will be a short talk and slide illustrated exhibit on "Gems and Gem Cutting" by Emil Burcik at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Mineral Sciences Auditorium.

In the parking lot of Deike a volcano will be on display constructed by students of the college. There will be a demonstration explaining how and why volcanoes erupt, and with the aid of added chemicals, students will make this model volcano "erupt."

Anyone interested in finding out why Penn State weather has been so bad lately is welcome to visit the meteorological display, featuring slides and films of cloud formations, use of radar in weather forecasting and exhibits of the instruments used by weather men.

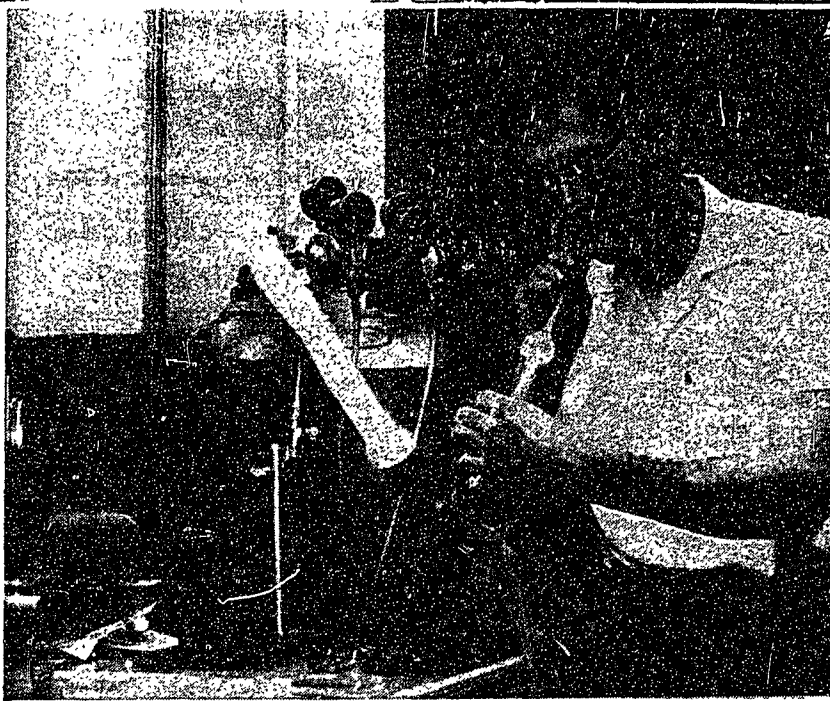
Fiberglass Production

Visitors to Emex '68 will have the opportunity to view exhibits in the rock mechanics laboratory, to see a demonstration of fiberglass production, to view a mineral preparation exhibit and to see the museum displays. All will be running continuously Saturday and Sunday.

Rounding out Emex '68 will be a series of talks on a myriad of subjects. "Tritium and Power for the Future" will be Daniel C. McLean's subject at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Mineral Sciences Auditorium.

"The California Earthquake of 1952" will be a talk given by Benjamin F. Fowler at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Mineral Sciences Auditorium. Also featured will be "Flames in Action," a talk and demonstration on combustion and flames.

According to David A. T. Donohue, chairman of the exposition, Emex '68 is intended to acquaint University students and faculty and the public with the programs of the College. Members of Angel Flight, sister honorary of the Arnold Air Society, will serve as guides.



BLOW, JOHN DALY, BLOW . . . and he will at 4 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday as he demonstrates the art of glass blowing for persons attending EMEX '68, the open house program of the College of Earth and Mineral Industries. Daly's demonstrations are scheduled for the Mineral Industries auditorium.

Students Threaten To Burn Artwork

Gallery Loss Protested

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

With the full support of the Arts and Architecture Student Council, art students are submitting a petition today to Jules Heller, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture, protesting the closing of the west gallery of Arts Building. Students have threatened to burn their paintings in front of the building, if the gallery is not reopened.

Don Shall, president of the Council, said yesterday that his group "is taking full responsibility and is handling the action for the art students."

The art students are concerned over the loss of the gallery, because already there is little opportunity for students to show their work.

Spontaneous Petition

Theodore Nickles (13th-art-Abington) released the information for the council. Nickles said that the petition began spontaneously. "A couple of kids got together, circulated the petition and brought it to the council."

The petition has been signed by more than 200 art students. There are separate petitions being circulated among graduate students and faculty members. Copies of the petitions are being sent to other faculty members and administrators, including University President Eric A. Walker.

At least one student, Wolfgang Berndt (11th-art-Willow Grove), has said he will burn his paintings in front on the Arts Building as a gesture of protest.

The protest is getting wide support. Faculty members from several colleges have voiced sympathy with the students' action, according to Shall.

Eugenio Battisti, professor of art, said he completely supports the protest of the gallery closing, including the burning of paintings.

Shall said that the arts and architecture council will meet with Heller Monday. He said the faculty's petition will be presented to Heller at that time.

Nickles said the gallery was closed after the faculty show, in the first week of May. He said that the loss is critical because there is very little opportunity for students to show their work in Centre County.

Students' Needs

There are art shops downtown, but their space can't accommodate the students' needs. Nickles said that they take a percentage of the selling price if student work is sold.

The object of the protest, the west gallery in Arts Building, is allegedly being made into a conference room. According to the Council, a painting studio has already been taken by the Administration and is being used for offices.

Students, graduates and faculty artists may all reserve times to display their work in the Art Building galleries. But if this gallery space is lost, many students will not be able to show their work at all, according to Shall.

The petition said, in part, "The Administration must not expand at the expense of the students." Nickles said, "Art is not made to be put away and not be seen."

Walker Reveals IDA Connection

(Continued from page one)

help in systems and planning, he said. The University received IDA's help in setting up regional economic analyses for Pennsylvania counties. This work is still continuing at the University without formal IDA assistance, Walker reported.

As to benefits derived by the Institute, Walker said that the University maintains a relationship with IDA involving "assessment of the quality and value of IDA work, examination of its organizational arrangements, and suggestions concerning its operations."

Wouldn't be 'Wounded'

Neither the University nor the Institute would be "mortally wounded" by severing the formal relationship between the two, Walker said.

USC asked the question, "If neither would be hurt, why not end the formal relationship?" Walker replied, "To this I can only say that both would be slightly hurt, and I cannot see who would gain by ending the formal relationship. I would rather ask the question, 'Why end it?'"

There is no classified research done on the campus, with the exception of the work done in the Ordnance Research Laboratory, Walker said.

The University makes no effort to control the consulting relationships of the faculty, and there is nothing to prevent a faculty member from undertaking classified research on his own time, he added.

Walker said he had no knowledge of University faculty members who work or have worked for IDA, nor are there any faculty associated with the Jason division.

Served by Research

When asked if he thought science and the academic community are served by classified research which takes place on a university campus, Walker said he thought that science in general is served by classified research.

"There are times," Walker said, "when the best brains in some particular specialty are to be found on a university campus, and the individual is willing or even eager to help his government. In such cases, his decision is, and I believe it should be, an individual matter."

"As long as the work he performs does not interfere with his teaching or other academic duties, he should in my opinion be permitted to do as he sees fit," Walker concluded.

Philly Students Here—

(Continued from page one)

relations gimmick.

The schedule for this weekend begin at 12:30 Saturday afternoon when the students will arrive at Boucke for talks with David Gottlieb, professor in the College of Human Development, and James Perine, director of the Upward Bound Program at the University.

The students will spend most of the afternoon with their hosts, returning to Grace Lutheran Church for talks by President Walker and Ronald Bingham, director of freshman admissions.

Tentative plans have been made with the Douglas Association for a group discussion and social program for Saturday night, under the chairmanship of Kenneth Waters (6th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia).

The students will spend the night with their hosts and return to Grace Church Sunday morning. After a service and dinner, John Yeatman, assistant director of student aid, will discuss aid programs.

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University Park and State College have been designated as test centers for administering the National Teacher Examination July 6.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared by academic and professional specialists in the various subject fields and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in the area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education, and one of the 13th Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from departments training teachers, the Teacher Placement Bureau or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 991, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Prospective teachers planning to take the test should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly. Final registration date without penalty fee of \$3 is June 14. Registration closes June 21.

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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 Eugene White
STRAVINSKY — Petroushka, CHOPIN — Piano Concerto #1.
6 - 6:05 p.m.—WDFM News
6:05 - 7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7 - 7:15 p.m.—Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports and weather)
7:15 - 12 midnight—Sam McGee with Top Forty, news on the hour
SATURDAY
12 midnight - 4 a.m.—Eric Rake with Top Forty, News on the hour
6 - 9 a.m.—Dave Handler, with Top Forty, news on the hour

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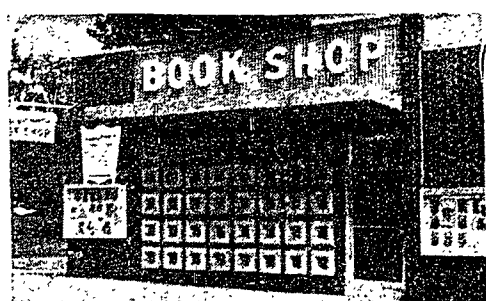
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A Daily Collegian Public Service

Spring Conflict Schedule

Printed below is the final class meeting period conflict schedule for the Spring Term. Only those students assigned to a conflict meeting period should follow the schedule outlined here. All other students will have their final class meeting period at the time and place announced in the originally published schedule.

Students with conflict schedules may pick up their copy of the assignment form at the University Scheduling Office, 110 Shields. If, for any reason an instructor has not received notification of the students assigned to the conflict meeting, the student's copy of the conflict request and assignment form may be used to certify that he has been assigned to the conflict meeting thereon indicated.

The interpretation of the time designations used in the final class meeting period schedule is as follows:
S—Saturday, June 8
M—Monday, June 10
T—Tuesday, June 11
W—Wednesday, June 12
8:00—8 to 9:50 a.m.
10:10—10:10 a.m. to 12 noon
1:30—1:30 to 3:20 p.m.
3:40—3:40 to 5:30 p.m.
7:00—7 to 8:50 p.m.
8:10—8:10 to 11 p.m.

Accounting (ACCTG)	202	M 8:00	318 WII
Accounting (ACCTG)	206	Appt	
Agricultural Economics (AG EC)	409	Appt	
Air Force ROTC (AIR)	17	Appt	
American Studies (AM ST)	100	Appt	
Animal Industry (A I)	405	S 7:10	15 Tyson
Animal Nutrition (A NTR)	372	Appt	
Anthropology (ANTH)	1	M 7:00	209 WII
Applied Mathematics (A M)	451	S 10:10	320 WII
Architectural Engineering (A E)	47	Appt	
Army (ARMY)	9	Appt	
Art Education (ART ED)	467	S 3:40	102 Wagner
Art History (ART H)	100	M 3:40	67 WII
Art History (ART H)	110	T 3:40	67 WII
Art History (ART H)	120	M 10:10	67 WII
Art History (ART H)	303	S 10:10	71 WII
Arts, The (ARTS)	443	Appt	
Biochemistry (BIOCH)	404	Appt	
Biology (BIOL)	417	Appt	
Biological Science (BI SC)	1	M 3:40	208 WII
Biological Science (BI SC)	2	M 3:40	209 WII
Biophysics (BPHYS)	410	Appt	
Business Administration (BUS AD)	259	Appt	
Business Law (BUS L)	102	Appt	
Business Statistics (B S)	101	Appt	
Chemical Engineering (CH E)	450	S 10:10	202 E E W
Chemistry (CHEM)	413	Appt	
Child Development and Family Relationships (CD FR)	21	M 3:40	113 O L
Civil Engineering (C E)	41	Appt	
Civil Engineering (C E)	42	Appt	
Civil Engineering (C E)	43	Appt	
Civil Engineering (C E)	44	Appt	
Civil Engineering (C E)	45	Appt	
Civil Engineering (C E)	46	Appt	
Civil Engineering (C E)	47	Appt	
Civil Engineering (C E)	48	Appt	
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Civil Engineering (C E)	99	Appt	
Civil Engineering (C E)	100	Appt	

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Ron Yasbin, and MoreRelease YOUR aggression on
Monday, May 27

7:00 on Johnston Patio in East Halls

Auction Style!

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(CHOKE) MORE PROFESSIONALISTIC ATTITUDE
OF CAMPUS CLEANERS.

ISN'T THAT
(GASP) PERIPHRASTIC?

- Use Collegian Classifieds -



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellich
THE FOLKLORE SOCIETY'S newly-elected officers for 1968-69 are, left to right, Geoffrey DiMego, secretary; Burt Feintuch, treasurer; Jerry Zolten, president; Frank Siegel, vice president and David Fox, executive secretary. Current prospects for the Folklore Society's Fall Term concert are Judy Collins, Pete Seeger and Jim Kweskin.

Scrolls Tap 19 Juniors

Scrolls, a hat society for senior women who have not been members of other hat societies, tapped the following 19 juniors yesterday. It recognizes women who contribute to University activities while maintaining good scholastic averages.

Karen Abels (9th-art education-Berwyn), Susan Clarke (10th-physical education-Pottsville), Pat Disbro (9th-English-Hershey), Mary Elifer (9th-

French-Redstone Arsenal, Ala.), Pence Field (9th-history-Huntington, N.Y.), Anne Gray (9th-elementary education-Williamsport).

Cathy LaSpada (9th-speech-Chester), Marilou McNally (9th-psychology-Pittsburgh), Lesley Post (9th-consumer services-Little Neck, N.Y.), Lenore Pifer (9th-religious studies-Spruce Creek), Carolyn Polansky (9th-pre-medicine-Peckville), Mary Katherine

Regan (9th-elementary education-Yardley).

Heather Ricker (10th-speech-State College), Susan Rounm (9th-English-Indiana), Linda Schantz (10th-consumer services-Macungie), Gloria Self (9th-meteorology-Greencastle), Susan Sloan (9th-elementary education-Merion Station), Ann Souka (9th-secondary education-Mahanoy City), Sandra Zangardi (9th-political science-Broomall).

The weather's getting better.
Shouldn't you be dining out soon? Try us.

The New Herlocher's
Dinner Menu

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	1.35	New England Clam Chowder	.35
Little Steak Kebabs	.75	French Onion Soup	.30
Chinese Egg Roll	.65	Chilled Tomato Juice	.20
Herring in Cream Sauce	.65	Pineapple Juice	.30

SAUERBRATEN
served with boiled potato, dumplings, sweet & sour cabbage. 2.75

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS 2.95

CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED STEAK 1.75

CHAR-BROILED STEAK KEBAB 3.95

CHAR-BROILED KANSAS CITY CUT STEAK (10 oz.) 4.95

GOLDEN DEEP FRIED CLAMS 1.95

SHRIMP STUFFED with CRABMEAT 2.75

STEAMED SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAIL (8 oz.) 4.45

*ITALIAN SPAGHETTI—meat sauce 1.50

*BAKED LASAGNE 1.75

*VEAL PARMIGIANA 1.85

HERLOCHER'S supplements your choice of main course with the following—
OVERSIZE BAKED IDAHO POTATO with SOUR CREAM & CHIVES.
TOSSED SALAD made with CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE, RED RIPE TOMATOES,
GARDEN RADISHES, RINGS OF RED ONIONS and garnished with BACON BITS.
(Your own salad Dressing Server is brought to your table for your own selection of
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COFFEE, OR HOT TEA

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Herlocher's Cream Cheese Pie .35
Hot Butterscotch Sundae .55
HERLOCHER'S Own Apple Pie .30
Apple Pie a la mode .45

HERLOCHER'S Own Brownie .25
Brownie a la mode .40
Hot Fudge Sundae .55
HERLOCHER'S Strawberry Shortcake .55

Dish of Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream with a Fortune Cookie .30

Special events call for special celebrations. Won't you share your next important occasion with us? HERLOCHER'S has the atmosphere, the warm personal service and the fine food and beverages to help make your celebration perfect. HERLOCHER'S will provide a free cake—you provide the occasion—birthday, anniversary, engagement, etc. Please call Mr. Herlocher or Mr. Brannon at 238-8931 and reserve your cake in advance.

*Served with Tossed Salad, Italian Bread & Butter, Coffee or Hot Tea
Open Monday through Saturday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Open Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The New Herlochers—a fine place to dine. Exceedingly pleasant atmosphere. Good food carefully prepared. A fine selection of beverages to embellish the meal. We'd be pleased to serve you.

418 East College Avenue

Free Parking in the Rear

LaXers in Quest Of 6th at Hobart

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

"Hobart," assistant coach Tom Hayes said. "H-o-b-a-r-t. And they have a pretty tough team."

The caller conjured up visions of mighty Penn State, 16th in the country in undergraduate enrollment, taking on this small upstate New York school with a male population of about 1,500. Surely there must be a United Nations committee to deal with such matchups.

"People on the outside," Hayes said, "people who don't know lacrosse, would wonder why we play such a small school. But the knowledgeable fans know what's going on behind the scenes. Hobart has a tremendous reputation in lacrosse and they play a high caliber game."

Hobart's rise in lacrosse, which has occurred largely in the last seven years, is due mainly to the staff it employs. The sport is roughly on a level with football there, so it commands the kind of budget which attracts the big-name coaches.

"They have a good recruiting system, too," Hayes continued. "They can offer scholarships to the top players around. They usually have quite a few boys from Baltimore and New York on their team."

That's where the best lacrosse players are grown. But most go where the scholarships are available, to schools that cause expressions of befuddlement on the faces of most people, and to others, like Maryland, which have both the tradition and the close-to-home advantages.

Only recently has Penn State been able to lure the All-Staters and All-Americans to the University Park campus. And it's immediately evident from the record. New Yorkers Ken Edwards, Bob Schoepflin and Jim McGuone are leading the Lions to a new peak in lacrosse.

With only tomorrow afternoon's road game against Hobart remaining on the schedule, Penn State is 5-1-1 in Oberlin and the Pitt Lacrosse Club tacked on, 7-3-1. The best previous mark was seven wins in ten games back in 1962, when Hayes was an All-American under Lion head coach Dick Penck.

"It's nice to come back and see the team break the old records," Hayes said. "But we still have to win the game tomorrow."

Hobart was a blistering 8-2 seven days ago, then ran into Syracuse and Cortland State over the weekend and forgot how to play the game. It was rocked in both matches, a factor that could play into the Lions' hands.

"After those two tough losses, it might be hard for them to get up mentally for us," Hayes said.

Has the Momentum

Conversely, Penn State has the momentum of a 9-9 overtime tie against Cortland State and an 18-3 whipping of Delaware, two of its finest played games this season. And the Lions are physically sound, a rare occurrence at this point of the season.

The latest scoring statistics list Edwards with 33 goals and 41 assists, which place him among the top five in the country. Schoepflin, the clutch shooter all season, has 19 goals and 28 assists. Together, they may be the top scoring duo in the land.

"Two guys with 121 points between them?" Hayes said. "That's unheard of."

Hobart will counter with Frank Boyar, who ranks at least a notch above Edwards with 78 points. Penn State defensive ace Gary Patterson will be right on his heels, attempting an encore to last Saturday's Delaware match when he held All-American Alex Wise to a single goal.

Tiger To Defend Ring Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger, the durable old man of the ring from Biafra, is a 12-5 underdog to Bob Foster, the rangy challenger, in tomorrow night's world light heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden.

The 15-round match, scheduled for 9:30 p.m., EDT, will be Tiger's third defense of the 175-pound championship he won from Jose Torres in 1966.

Win or lose, as soon as the match is over, Tiger plans to hurry home to Africa where he is a lieutenant in the Biafran army, fighting a war of independence against Nigeria.

Army Golf Match Won't Be Played

The golf match scheduled to be held here against Army tomorrow has been cancelled at the request of Army. The Cadets are in the midst of tests and asked that the match be dropped from the schedule.

The Penn State golfers end their season next Friday at Pitt.

Horseshoe Finals Set

Intramural Horseshoe semifinals and finals will be held tonight, beginning at 6:30 at the pit next to the conference center. Both Fraternity and Dormitory champs will be determined.

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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.

SEE: Oil drilling rigs, liquid steel casting, fiber-glass production, gem cutting, glass blowing, meteorological x-ray equipment. Penn State's only mine. Pete Liske and Jim Weaver take on the EMS computer in football. All this and more in Dieke Bldg.!



THE BASEBALL world was startled in the early 1950's when Bill Veeck, owner of the St. Louis Browns, used a three-foot-tall midget as a pinch hitter, hoping to draw a walk. It looks like Penn State coach Chuck Medlar has thoughts of making the same move in an attempt to get more runs from his hitless Lions. Joe Comforto (28) looks on and wonders.

New Natatorium Companion

'Barnyard Pond' is Coming

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

The College of Health and Physical Education of the University, in all its benevolence, has enacted a plan to cut down on the number of traffic accidents between the campus and Whipple's.

The plan is simple. Take \$250,000, find an empty piece of land, and build yourself a lake.

Combines All The final product will be the classiest body of water in Centre County. The pool, as the project is referred to among the phys. ed. people, will be a combination of everything that anyone could devise.

For people who want to practice for the Olympics, the pool will be 50 meters long, conforming to the Olympic long course requirements. If you prefer the intercollegiate rules, all you have to do is switch gears and swim sideways. The pool will

be 25 yards wide, the standard length for intercollegiate events and equal to the length of the indoor pools at the nearby Natatorium.

For diving fans there will be two one-meter and two three-meter diving boards for spring-board diving, plus a tower. The tower will support platforms for diving from 5, 7½ and 10 meters. Anyone who desires to do a higher dive will have to climb to the Natatorium roof.

Fall Target With any amount of luck at all, the big hole should be completed by the beginning of the classes next Fall. Since the water will be heated, the plan is to try to open for swimming in September and continue through late October, allowing students to enjoy a study break with a short dip and some sun bathing on the deck, with a breathtaking view of the University's chicken coops as a bonus.

If they don't make it by the

Fall, the aquatics people will definitely have the pool open for business in time for the Spring rush. Early April is the target date for the Spring opening.

The pool is termed a "recreation pool" by aquatics director Lou MacNeill. He envisions a recreation center around the Natatorium, the pool, tennis courts and the chicken coops for the enjoyment of the residents of East Halls, Pollock and Nittany.

The pool will provide pleasant diversion for the University students during the Summer term and a facility for instruction which is sorely needed in this area.

Eventually, MacNeill would

like to provide water safety instruction for junior high and high school age residents of State College, a service which is conspicuously missing and can't be provided in any of the town's meager swimming pools.

A deck level overflow has been included in the plans, to the relief of all those who have strained their tricep, trying to escape from the indoor pools.

Through this term and Summer as you sit in your room wishing you had a car to drive to Whipple's, just think that in less than a year you will have an outdoor pool only minutes from your dorm. Unless you live in West. Then...well, just take a shower.

Gets First Test

Rule On Trial

By DON McKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Penn State will witness a change in the structure of baseball today. In the long, storied and carefully annotated history of the "national pastime" there's nothing to compare with the innovation that will be tested for the first time anywhere this afternoon.

Penn State's baseball team will play an intra-squad game at 3:30 p.m. today, testing a new method of play.

The system is the invention of Dr. Ivan L. Preston, assistant professor of journalism at the University. The proposed rule-change is designed to loosen up the tedious, methodical style of play and bring some flamboyance back to baseball.

Drop One Penalty

The "Preston System" aims at eliminating the double penalty now assessed whenever a runner is tagged out. Currently, a team loses a baserunner, and is charged with an out.

Preston proposes to alter this and help the offense by charging a team only one penalty. Under the "Preston System" the offensive manager would have two choices when one of his runners is tagged out:

1. He may remove his runner from the base paths with no out being charged;
2. Or, he may take the out and return the runner to the last base touched safely.

If, for example, a runner is thrown out

attempting to steal a base, his manager would have the option of returning him to first and taking an out, or he could choose to remove him from base and not be charged with the out.

Nothing like this has happened to the great American game since they substituted sacks for the wooden posts that served as bases in the 1880s.

Actually, the conservative types who control baseball have little reason to object to Preston's suggestion. The fundamental structure of the game wouldn't be destroyed.

"A batter can't reach base under this system," Preston says, "and it doesn't apply to force outs or fly outs. It applies solely to tag plays and there aren't very many of them in a game."

Scoring Troubles

Today's experiment may be made more interesting by the participants. Penn State's problem all year has been scoring. The Lions have been getting runners on base, but an appalling number have stayed there. In the Pitt doubleheader Wednesday the Lions stranded 21 runners in 16 innings.

To make the game as interesting as possible, coach Chuck Medlar will divide the squad evenly and use all his pitchers.

To make things easier for the fans, programs explaining the system will be distributed. There's a rumor that special rules applying only to this game will permit runners to carry programs while on base.

Hurlers Top Prize Rookie List

NEW YORK (AP) — Big league pitchers are showing an over-all mastery of the batters, so why shouldn't the rookie pitchers be ahead of the rookie hitters?

That's been the story so far this season with most of the star first year players coming by way of the mound instead of the plate.

Pitchers Ron Reed of Atlanta and Jerry Koosman and Nolan Ryan of the New York Mets

have moved in front for rookie honors in the National League. Stan Bahnsen of the New York Yankees, another hurler, appears to be the standout freshman in the American.

The hitters? They seem to have been thrown a curve.

Frank Johnson, San Francisco third baseman, has the highest average among the non-pitching rookies, and he's hitting only .263 after 57 times at bat. Outfielder Del Unser of Washington is next with a .256 mark followed by catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, .254.

Reed, a right-hander, has won five games and lost none for the Braves. His earned run average is a nifty 2.13 and he's fanned 24 batsmen and walked 14.

Koosman has a 6-2 record with a 1.55 ERA. The southpaw has struck out 49 and walked only 15. Ryan, a righty fireballer, has 65 strikeouts—second highest total in the NL—and a 4-3 record to go with a 1.57 ERA.

Bahnsen, also a righty, has won four games and lost one with a 2.47 ERA. 33 strikeouts and 14 bases on balls.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

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11:15 a.m.

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Delta Gamma

warmly welcome their

new initiates

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Marilyn Campbell

Sue Walski

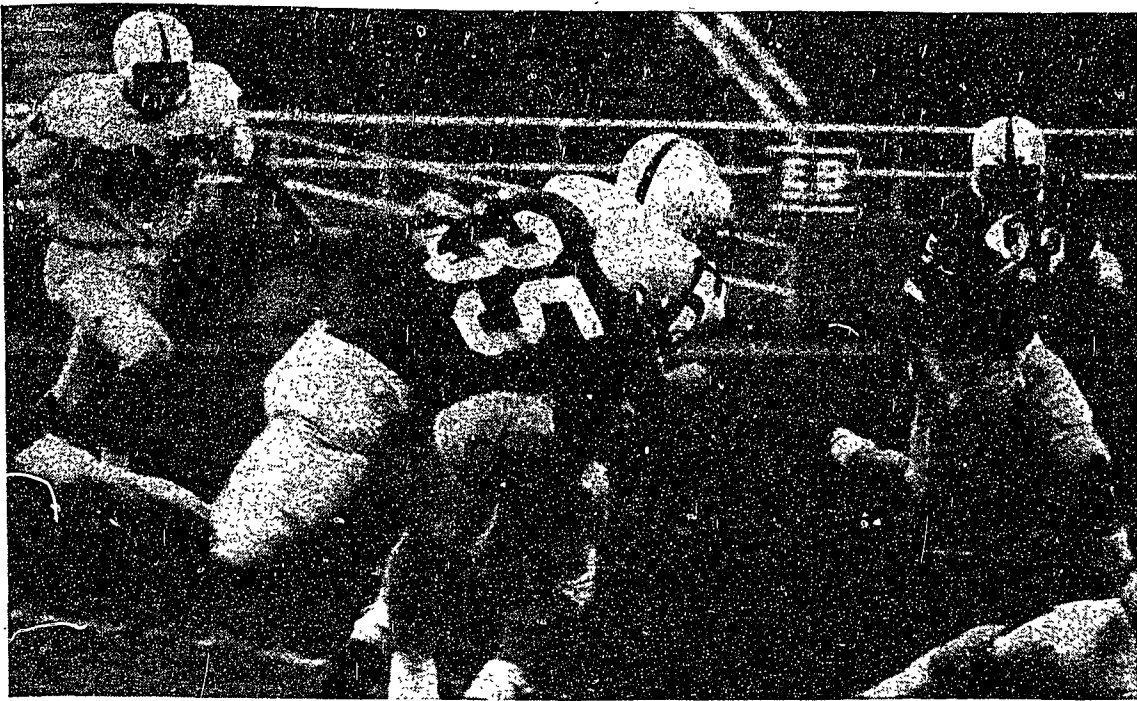
Pat Kuczynski

Betsy Armstrong

Gathy Kiser

Marsha Wirta

Gail Ceresa



LAST SATURDAY Dennis Onkatz (35) made tackles like this one, in which he brought down halfback Joel Ramich from behind. The Blue-White scrimmage at Beaver Stadium resulted in a Blue victory as the defense sparkled. Blue linebacker Dave Radakovich (52) and White end

Greg Edmonds (85) converged on the play. The turf will be devoid of cleat marks until next Sept. 21, when Navy, who won by a point in the last few seconds last season at Annapolis, face the Lions in the season opener. Revenge, part one.

Major League Standings

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
xSan Fran.	22	17	.564 —
St. Louis	21	17	.553 1 1/2
xAtlanta	21	18	.538 1
Phila.	18	17	.514 2
Cincinnati	19	19	.500 2 1/2
Chicago	20	20	.500 3
Los Angeles	20	21	.488 3 1/2
Houston	17	21	.447 4 1/2
New York	17	21	.447 4 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444 4 1/2
x—late games not included			
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Detroit	23	14	.622 —
xCleveland	21	16	.568 2
Baltimore	20	17	.541 3
Minnesota	20	17	.541 3
Boston	19	18	.514 4
xCalifornia	18	20	.474 5 1/2
Chicago	16	19	.457 6
Oakland	17	21	.447 6 1/2
New York	16	22	.421 7 1/2
Washington	16	22	.421 7 1/2
x—Late game not included			

Netmen Close at West Point

By JOHN LAPLACE
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State weather just doesn't want to cooperate with anyone, especially tennis coach Cathrall and his Nittany Lion netmen, who were rained out of the first of two practice sessions yesterday prior to their big season finale against Army.

However, even with rain thoroughly drenching the entire Eastern United States, the Cadets were undoubtedly preparing for tomorrow's match indoors at the Military Academy.

The weather and a three-match win streak duplicate the conditions which preceded last year's match, also at Army, which the Cadets won, 8-1. Though the score indicates a runaway, such was not the case. Five of the Lions bowed in three-set matches. This year's captain, Mario Obando, dropped his first match last season in a four-hour singles marathon to Barry Conway, who will be returning to lead the Cadets.

Army, which competed last year with

five juniors and one senior, will field a team with only one new face and a considerable advantage experience-wise over the Lions.

Cathrall said that the State netmen are psyched for the Army match. A win in the match would duplicate the 9-3 slate Cathrall's Lions have compiled for two successive seasons. A loss would put the Lions at 8-4 for the season, which, according to the coach, is respectable.

Following the Army match, Cathrall and the Lions begin preparations for the Eastern Championships, which will be held June 2-5 at Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y. Last year Cathrall guided the Lions to a second place finish in the Easterns. Mario Obando, the Lion captain from Costa Rica, finished second in individual competition.

Despite the dismal weather there is one bright note for the Lions. You see, the University has begun construction of two indoor tennis courts near the Ice Pavilion, and that seems to be a solution for future weather problems. Too bad it won't help them tomorrow.

Rugby Club Ends Season Tomorrow

The Penn State Rugby Football Club meets its arch rival, the Pittsburgh Club, in the season's final game tomorrow. Both the A and B clubs will be in action, with the first contest starting at 2 p.m. on the rugby field near Beaver Stadium.

Each Penn State squad holds a losing record, with identical 2-3 marks. The Pittsburgh Club contributed to those records April 6, defeating the A squad 5-3 and the B squad 11-3.

TIME: 8:15
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Produced by Albert Finney

Feature Time 1:30-3:23-5:16-7:19-9:21
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STRUNG-UP WHIPPED TORTURED
by his avengers by the law by his own flesh
McCord gave them a minute to pray—a second to die!
STARRING GORD KENNEDY MACHINELLI GUEST RYAN SELIGMAN BAND GIBALT
SCREENPLAY BY LOUIS CAPOMARE AND LUBERKIN AND ALBERT BASSO
A SELWYN FORD PRODUCTION

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CATHAUM
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NOW 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
killer take all!
No one knew the stranger... not the gang of killers he destroyed... or the women he ruined!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents An Allen Klein Production starring **Tony Anthony** **"A stranger in town"**
with Yolanda Modio-Gia Sandri and Frank Wolf
Produced by Infascelli Directed by Vance Lewis in Metrocolor MGM

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
237-7866
HELD OVER! 2nd SMASH WEEK!
NOW ... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
FROM THE COMPANY THAT GAVE YOU THE YEAR'S MOST TALKED ABOUT MOTION PICTURE, "I, A WOMAN."
"The eye-catcher is Uta Levka, the hip Carmen in modern undress. 'Carmen Baby', obviously is a film for a very special clientele—opera lovers, who want to see what they've been missing all these years, and voyeurs, who just want to see."
—NEW YORK TIMES
"Carmen herself, Uta Levka, plays the sexpot temptress for all she's worth—and that's quite something. She has a let's-have-fun look in her eyes that recalls Melina Mercouri in 'Never on Sunday.' With 'La Dolce Vita' parties thrown in for good measure, the movie will give you your money's worth."
—N.Y. POST
BADLEY METZGER presents **"Carmen Baby"**
The Total Female Animal!
STARRING UTA LEVKA-CLAUDE RINGER-CARL MOHNER BARBARA VALENTINE WALTER WILTZ CHRISTIANE RUCKER
Screenplay by Jesse Vogel—From a story by Prosper Mérimée • An Amsterdam Film Corporation Production • Produced and Directed by RADLEY METZGER
Released through AUDUBON FILMS EASTMANCOLOR-ULTRASCOPE Recommended for THE MATURE ADULT

STANLEY WARNER
NITTANY
237-2215
Now ... 7:00 - 8:40 - 10:20
"THE FEMALE...
Makes
I, A WOMAN
Look Like
MARY
POPPINS."
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
How many times on Lord how many times...
the Female
SEVENTY TIMES SEVEN
A Starkly Realistic Film For Adults Only
STARRING ISABEL SARLI/Francisco Rabal/Jardel Filho/A Cambist Films Release
TOMORROW & SUNDAY at 2:00-3:40-5:20-7:00-8:40-10:20



A RECEPTION FOR VISITING PRINTMAKER Carol Summers, right, will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Conference Center, where a collection of his woodprints will be on display until June 6. Left is Pam Gleichman, a graduate student in art and center, Michele Clifton, Summers' assistant.

Speech, Hearing Society Initiates 11 New Members

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing honor society, has initiated 11 members.

The new members are Barbara Connor (10th-speech pathology and audiology-Nemacolin), Diane Henry (8th-speech pathology and audiology-West Hazleton), Susan Hirsch (10th-speech pathology and audiology-Merion Station), Diane Krieger (9th-speech pathology and audiology-Kingston), Marlene Levitan (11th-speech pathology and audiology-Brooklyn, N.Y.), Karen Merski (9th-speech pathology and audiology-North East), Mark O'Neil (10th-speech pathology and audiology-Loretto), Judith Rubinow (4th-speech pathology and audiology-Scribner), Collette Straub (9th-speech pathology and audiology-Pittsburgh), Alvera Sweeney (9th-speech pathology and audiology-Morristown) and JoAnn Zapiec (9th-speech pathology and audiology-Philadelphia).

Membership for the honor society now totals 45, including the new initiates. One of 99 chapters of the society, Sigma Alpha Eta members work in conjunction with the speech and hearing clinic at the University.

The purpose of the society is to encourage interest and to unify students in the field with the department and its programs.

Officers of the honor society are: Ronna Bergstein, president; Dennis Pirnot, vice president; Jo Marley, secretary; and Barbara Davis, treasurer. Advisor for the groups is

Bill L. Wallace, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology.

Requirements for membership are a 2.5 All-University average and a set number of service hours at the speech and hearing clinic.

Members will paint the annex of the clinic this week as part of their service program.

A special exhibition of prints by New York artist Carol Summers opens at 7 tonight in the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center.

Sponsored by the Department of Art, the show, open with a "Meet the Artist" reception, at which time Summers will also unveil a special portfolio of eight new prints and exhibit two newly created dresses made from vinyl.

The exhibition, featuring about 20 woodcuts in both color and black and white, will run until June 6.

Wind Ensemble Concert
The annual spring concert of the Penn State Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab. The group includes 50 students under the direction of Smith C. Toulson III, assistant professor of music.

The Wind Ensemble will present a program of music ranging from Mozart and the late 18th century to the present.

Worship Service
A special worship service will be conducted Sunday at 9 p.m.

Correction

Robert Kester of Delta Phi and South Halls was the winner in the Spring Week He-Man competition, not Robert Hester of Delta Chi reported in yesterday's Collegian.

DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL AD DEADLINE
4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication

"A Man who hates Children and Dogs Can't be all Bad"

W. C. Fields

Nickelodeon Nites

Tickets at HUB Desk

TONIGHT -- 8:30 Only
HUB Assembly Room

Presented by University Union Board

LA VIE SENIOR PORTRAITS CLASS OF 1969

LAST NAME MAY 20-MAY 24
M thru R THIS WEEK
Last Name May 27 to May 31
S through Z Next Week

All those graduating Sept. 1, 1968; Dec. 6, 1968; those student teaching in the fall MUST GO TO PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP NOW...

(9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

Women wear dark sweaters, no jewelry.
Men wear dark suit coat, white shirt, tie.
Anyone who wants to avoid the fall rush can also go this week.

Wind Ensemble Concert, Faculty Luncheon Club

Something for Everyone...

In the Helen Eisenhower Chapel by the Fish 'n Loaves group of the United Campus Ministry at the University.

Robert George, student chairman of the committee planning the event, points to the emphasis on the contemporary nature of the service. Students will use films, tape recordings, songs, collages and conversations to communicate what students are feeling in today's society.

Faculty Luncheon Club
The work of VITA, the national organization of Volunteers for International Technical Assistance, will be discussed Monday by Phillip D. Cady at the University Faculty Luncheon Club meeting in Room A Hetzel Union Building.

Cady, assistant professor of civil engineering, has belonged to VITA since 1963. His membership includes scientists, engineers and businessmen of this country who donate time to seeking solutions to every day problems of developing nations.

Speaking on "VITA Means Life," Cady will describe some of the problems—usually sub-

mitted by Peace Corps volunteers and missionaries—that have been worked out by State College area VITA members.

Corn Products Lectures
Fred Basolo, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, will be the sixth and final lecturer in the University's first annual Corn Products Lectures in Advanced Chemistry series.

Basolo will discuss "Substitution Reactions of Metal Complexes and Metal Carbonyls" in a two-week series of six addresses beginning at 12:45 p.m. Monday in 310 Whitmore. Subsequent talks will be presented May 29 and 31 and June 3, 5 and 7.

Food Logistics
Kenneth U. Flood, an economist in the field of food procurement and distribution at the University of Missouri, will speak on "Logistics of the Food Industry in the 1980's" during a seminar at 3:45 p.m. Monday in 8 Life Sciences Building. The public is invited.

As a logistics consultant, he has worked with nine major

U.S. companies and corporations in food procurement and distribution. He has been associated full-time with several industries and three other universities before joining the faculty at the University of Missouri.

The seminar is the last in a series sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology in the College of Agriculture.

Opera Workshop
Students and faculty will combine their talents for a presentation of "Scenes from Italian Opera" in a production by Penn State's Opera Work-

shop at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Recital Hall of Music Building. Included in the cast will be former Metropolitan Opera star William Lewis, now an associate professor at the University, and his wife Daphne Payne in a performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto," Act II.

Physics Colloquium
Myron Strongin, physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., will speak to the University's Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 117 Osmond.

His talk is entitled "Can Real Two-Dimensional Metals Be Superconductors?"



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

Into our jumbo box go your wool slacks, sweaters, skirts, dresses, sports clothing... the bulky items that are so difficult to get home, then back here again in the Fall. We will clean and moth proof everything and store them in our COLD STORAGE VAULT until you need them next Fall. The storage is FREE!

If you are not covered by insurance we will have them insured for a small additional fee.

State College Cleaners

327 E. COLLEGE AVE.

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No Personal Ads!

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9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday
Basement of Sackett North Wing

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 238-2222.

DUAL 1019 TURNABLE deluxe base and cover, Shure V 15 II cartridge, Harmon Kardon 100 watt receiver, walnut case. Bob 238-4243, 865-3644.

1966 250 YAMAHA Scrambler, 450, 1967 Honda Scrambler, both garaged kept, excellent condition, recently tuned. Larry 865-4922.

STUDENTS: WE provide insurance for BARGAIN PACKAGE: Voice of Music, auto, motorcycles, motorcoasters, travel, excellent, very fast. 237-4079.

1964 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V-8, 3-4 speed yellow convertible, leather interior, excellent condition, wsw, options, reasonable price. Call Nina 865-8127, anytime.

USED FURNITURE. Beds, couch, kitchen set, toaster, dresser, lamps, tables. Call Steve 238-5441.

1955 T-BIRD Convertible - Brand new tires and upholstery, automatic transmission, 1925, also Sony 300 Watt Receiver, only 3 months old and Garrard 40 MKII Turntable. 238-4863.

TRIUMPH TR-2 with 1963 TR-3 engine, transmission, 26,000 miles body, interior excellent, very fast. 237-4079.

1963 CHEVY II Nova, new tires, engine in good condition. Very economical to run. Call after 7, 237-1337.

FOR SALE

Crash helmet and extras thrown in. Call 238-4763.

HMM - GOOD! Pizza, Steaks, Hoagies, Tuna fish, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.

GOOD USED Vacuum Cleaners. \$19.95 up. Repairs for all types and parts guaranteed. Movers - 238-8367.

7 1/2 x 15 1/2" COMPLETELY remodeled, furnished trailer. Walnut 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 237-1264.

PUTTING ENJOYMENT at Nittany Putt Par. Open each weekend. Friday - 6:00, Saturday, Sunday - 2:00. 238-8662.

KLH STEREO Model #11 Portable Record Player. Finest portable made, 8 watts, 47,000 m. Clean. 237-4194 6-11 p.m. \$200.00, asking \$150.00. Call 237-2243.

SAVE MUCH money on your apartment - complete living room set \$125; dinette \$45, 1 year old. Regularly 165/75. Call 237-1337 after 7.

NEW MOON Mobile Home, 10' x 30', 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, car. \$1500.00. Call 238-2222.

1966 250 YAMAHA Scrambler, 450, 1967 Honda Scrambler, both garaged kept, excellent condition, recently tuned. Larry 865-4922.

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1963 CHEVY II Nova, new tires, engine in good condition. Very economical to run. Call after 7, 237-1337.

FOR SALE

FIVE RADIAL PLY Tires. Kiebur Co. 1000 miles. 135/15 12.000 miles. Dave 865-4242 (day); 237-7727 (eve).

HONDA 50 1964 model. 100 miles per gallon. In good condition. Call 237-4113.

1964 VESPA Scooter. 150 cc. Will sell cheap! Best offer! Call Greg 238-6789.

GRETSCH DRUM SET - 4 drums, midline blue pearl. Best offer. Must sell. Call Tommy 237-1328.

CHEAP LIVING. 8x45 Trailer with small addition set up one mile from campus. Perfect for student couple, air conditioned. Available starting summer term. Must sell quickly. Best offer. Call 238-7306.

EXACTA 35mm Camera with four lenses, \$160.00. Graphic Stroboskop \$100.00. Original cast 1966 Franklin Fireplace \$50.00. Racing Bike \$40.00. 422-8648.

CLASSIC 106 Model black Austin Healey Convertible. Radio and heater, engine in excellent shape. Best offer over \$500.00. Call Mark 238-8011.

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. Best offer over \$1,550. Call 238-5758.

DUCAITI 250 cc. 3-speed Monza. 1965. 4,000 miles. garaged, perfect condition. Extras. Best offer. 238-2129 after 5:30 p.m. 238-2791 after 5 p.m.

SUZUKI 250 cc. Scrambler, like new, only 2000 mi. Must sell. New price \$550.00, my price \$500.00. Financing available if over 21. Call 238-7637.

GROOVY GIBSON Stereo Guitar, Cherry finish, Vary-one control, gold plating, tailpiece. Call Dan 237-4489 after 6 p.m.

TONNEAU COVER for Splitfire, never used - \$40. Motorcycle helmet - \$15. V.a. Call Rod 238-4124.

MUST SACRIFICE: 8x41 Liberty Trailer set-up on nice lot: air-conditioning, \$1600. Call 238-4576.

1967 CORVETTE. Red conv. 327 c.i. 1968. 4-speed, pos. AM-FM radio, 47,000 m. Clean. 237-4194 6-11 p.m. \$200.00, asking \$150.00. Call 237-2243.

1964 MONZA SPYDER. Turbo charged, 4-speed yellow convertible, leather interior. Sport package, mint condition. Drafted. 237-8102.

1958 VW. Running condition. 1962 Chevy II. Best offer. Phone 237-6131.

FOR RENT

THREE (WOMAN) two bedroom Bluebell Apartment. Tremendous opportunity at unbelievably low price. Call now, 237-6471.

DON'T WASTE your money on rent. Buy the furnished New Moon Mobile Home. Call Neil 237-1931 or 865-4892.

3 OR 4 MAN Apartment. Available June 15. Free bus, pool, tennis courts. Rent reduction. Phone 238-7023 for more information.

1 OR 2 (WOMAN) furnished Efficient Apartment. Low rent. Close to campus. Fall option. Visit 334 W. Foster after 6 p.m. or call 238-5274.

SUBLET 1 Bedroom 2 man apartment summer term. Will bargain! Call 238-9617.

SUMMER: NEW Bluebell split-level, three bedroom. An air-conditioned party place. CHEAP! 238-5570.

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BLUEBELL EFFICIENCY. One or two bedrooms. University approved housing. Rent reduction. Call 238-2271.

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APARTMENT for summer term. Spacious, good living - below your mind with rent reduction! June rent paid. Call 237-3559.

2 (3) man. June rent paid. Air conditioned, dishwasher, free cable, utilities paid. Call 237-3534.

AMERICAN - OVERSIZED 1 bedroom Apartment. Call Joel 237-1828.

SUMMER TERM: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apt. Free console T.V. Will rent to highest bidder. Call 238-6480.

SUPERBLY DECORATED two bedroom apartment. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeted throughout, air conditioned, pool, etc. Sleep and study in comfort. Inexpensive. 237-1714.

THREE MAN - Woman Apartment. Near campus. Metzer Building. \$130 per month for summer. Call 237-3555.

TOWNHOUSE FOR Summer. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, balcony, patio. \$205.00 per month. 238-5473.

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WANTED

APARTMENT ROOMMATE: summer term papers. Phone 238-2942. Experienced. Includes stamped return envelope. Idle-bus. California 94117.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Thesis, term papers. Phone 238-2942. Experienced. Includes stamped return envelope. Idle-bus. California 94117.

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. Idle-bus. California 94117.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share with two girls modern, air-conditioned apartment for summer term. Call 238-6797.

WANTED - 2 ROOMMATES, 4 man Nittany Ave. Apt. starting fall, \$45 mo. May 26th, 12:00 - 5:00. Picnic Area, across Park Ave. opposite East Halls.

ROOMMATE FOR gigantic seven room Apt. summer term - one block from campus. Call 238-4111.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE APARTMENT IN ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY FOR SUMMER. CALL LINDA 237-6162.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 50x100 lot. 217 HUB. Everyone welcome. Free.

ADP - you'll be glad you did CAR WASH: Saturday, May 25th, 10:30-4:00 at Riverside Market in Nittany Mall. \$1.00.

A DIFFERENT DRUMMER. On sale Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. HUB,