

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high near 90. Fair tonight, low in the upper 50s. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow and Friday, high tomorrow in the middle 80s, high Friday in the upper 80s.

The Daily Collegian

End of Probe
--see page 2

Vol. 69, No. 135

6 Pages

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

University Park, Pa., Wednesday Morning, May 28, 1969

Seven Cents

'Alter Priorities That Lead to Vietnam'

Teach-In Raps U.S. 'Militarism'



—Photo by Lorie Suhrie

'Youth's A Stuff Will Not Endure'
J. Rife

Thompson, May Seek Communication Climate

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Ted Thompson, president of the Undergraduate Student Government and Klaus W. May, graduate student council member, have called for the establishment of "a new climate of communications" within the University.

In a letter to University President Eric A. Walker and Jacob J. Kaufman, director of the Office for Student Discussions, Thompson and May made recommendations to the Office to facilitate negotiations and communication between dissenters and the University.

Academic Freedom, and, if necessary, members of several other organizations which are directly concerned with dissent.

The director should introduce a motion to the Senate to make his office an elected one and to ensure that he shall (re-elected) during Fall Term 1969. The Senate and the Administration shall propose a list of candidates to USG and GSC for their consideration and vote and student organizations should be able to present their own candidate(s) through USG and/or GSC.

The Advisory Committee on Disadvantaged Students should discuss the BSU demands and the Office for Student Discussions should not interfere with or duplicate the work of the committee.

Following the keynote address, students broke up into discussion groups, the first led by Winter and Al Lingis, associate professor of philosophy, and the second by Robert Shortreed, president of the State College American Civil Liberties Union.

An open hearing will be conducted this morning to determine whether the Undergraduate Student Government should remain in the National Student Association.

By PAT DYBLIE and DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writers

Dale Winter, religious affairs associate, attacked what he called U.S. orientation toward militarism, at a teach-in on the Hetzel Union Building terrace yesterday.

The teach-in was part of the Undergraduate Student Government fast and vigil in protest of the war in Vietnam.

Winter said the goal of an objector to the war should be to "alter the priorities that lead to Vietnam." Winter said he was worried by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's statement that after the Vietnam war, the United States should not expect major cutbacks to military spending.

He said the decisions concerning the proposed anti-ballistic missile project are "decisions for the 1970s and 80s." "Once these measures are passed, our priorities are fixed," he added.

Winter said the products of the Vietnam war have been torn families and "the forced exile of over 15,000 young men who cannot accept U.S. militarism." He offered complete amnesty to the exiles as a means to reunite the country and to "restore to America the spirit it once possessed."

Quoting Christian martyr Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Winter said, "Some ask what is to come. Others ask what is right. That is the difference between a slave and a free man." Winter said the Nuremberg principles show that a man who follows orders without making a humanitarian judgment is just as guilty as those in the leadership position. "Silence is complicity," he said.

Winter said he deplored the orders of priorities which allowed millions of dollars to be spent on Vietnam and "only \$53 a year to be spent on feeding a destitute American." He said that as long as the same order of priorities exist, Americans can expect increasing military deaths, campus unrest and cities "that blow up like a powder keg."

Following the keynote address, students broke up into discussion groups, the first led by Winter and Al Lingis, associate professor of philosophy, and the second by Robert Shortreed, president of the State College American Civil Liberties Union.

A student in the first group said the reason for the "generation gap" is not necessarily a

difference in ideologies. "My father and I both don't want to see me go to Vietnam, but we disagree on the methods to avoid it," he said.

Another student said he believed that parents want changes in the existing system as much as their children. "We agree on the ends, but not the means," he said.

Lingis said the foremost obligation of a person is to determine for himself the difference between right and wrong.

'Silent Majority'

One student said he noticed the existence of a "large, silent majority" which is removed from the issues. "If we want something to come about, we must get the power structure disbursed so it will affect those who are the most involved," he said.

Shortreed, speaking on the "Continual Realization of American Freedom," said the United States "rarely has been a free country—it has been self-righteous for the most part."

He said that through killing thousands in Vietnam, the country is becoming "more brutalized." He added that terrorism "never maintained anything."

He told the group of about 20 students, "If you think this is a free society and act like you are living in one, you are wrong."

"There is no constitution unless people stand up for it," he said. He added that each new generation re-dedicates the Constitution and "it will be changed only if the people decide to change it."

Statement Distributed

Bob Lachman, chairman of USG's Steering Committee to Protest the War in Vietnam, said that he was satisfied with the results of the teach-in. "I do not like a lecture situation and I think the small groups came off well," he said.

A statement titled "Individuals Against the Crime of Silence" is being distributed at the site of the vigil, according to Lachman.

Interested students may sign the statement "to demonstrate that the conscience of America is not dead." USG will forward the statement to a California committee which will send all statements to the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Lachman said the statement will be presented tomorrow to USG as a resolution. Although USG cannot endorse the statement as a body, Lachman said he hoped that individual congressmen would indicate their approval by signing it.

USG To Hold Hearing On NSA Membership

The political wing permits NSA to make policy statements on national and international issues and allows the organization to act as lobbyists.

NSA's central organization is generally considered to be a leftist-oriented association.

NSA: 'A Sounding Board'

According to Myers, Young Americans for Freedom consider NSA "to be nothing except a sounding board for leftists ideas."

Myers said the hearing will be conducted in a congressional manner. Students presenting testimony will be subjected to questioning by the Inter University Affairs Committee.

Tom Ritchey, USG's president pro tempore and east halls congressman, said, "The most important consideration

in NSA reaffiliation is that both sides have an opportunity to air their views."

According to Myers, USG disaffiliated from NSA in 1965 when Ramparts magazine uncovered it as a subversive organization. When NSA's constitution was altered, USG rejoined on a one-year trial period, which ends this month.

Myers termed the present NSA as a "central distributing point for information concerning University campuses across the nation."

Hearing To Determine Stay

"I feel we haven't got as much out of it (NSA) as we could have and I feel that these hearings today will determine whether this organization warrants our staying in," Myers said.

He stressed that any student may submit recommendations to the committee at the hearing.

The committee will present its recommendations to USG tomorrow for deliberation by Congress, Myers said.—P D

Participants Complete Questionnaire

Senate To Evaluate Pass-Fail

By REENIE THOMSON
Collegian Staff Writer

How often has a student taken a course pass-fail because of a fear that he is going to do poorly? And how often has a student taken a course pass-fail because of a desire to learn something in an area completely unrelated to his major?

These and a number of other questions are being asked by a University Senate evaluation committee on the Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory Grading System, the official term for pass-fail.

Questionnaires were mailed Winter Term to a random sampling of faculty advisers and students connected with the system. Completed questionnaires all were returned to the Division of Instructional Services office Friday.

To Evaluate Success

According to Leslie P. Greenhill, chairman of the committee, the poll will attempt to determine whether the pass-fail system, still in its experimental stages, has been successful.

The questionnaire asked the respondents to identify the course he was taking pass-fail, whether the course was in his major field or an elective and why he was taking the course pass-fail.

The poll will be used to supplement data already received from the Records Office. On the basis of all the information, the committee will report to the Senate no later than August. The deadline was recommended in the original text of the Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory resolution.

ty members, according to then-USG vice president Jon Fox. Over the previous summer USG congressmen James Sandman, had conducted research on nearly 100 universities which were initiating or had a pass-fail program. The study indicated that in the majority of cases the program was successful.

The resolution to initiate a satisfactory-unsatisfactory system here was passed almost unanimously by USG during Fall Term 1967. The only major controversy, according to Fox, involved presentation of the program to the University Senate and the inclusion of physical education in the Senate resolution. The motion to include physical education was not passed.

On Jan. 9, of last year, the S-U resolution was passed by the Senate. The resolution required all colleges and the Division of Counseling to allow students to schedule at least nine credits on a S-U basis with a maximum set at 18 credits.

A spokesman for the committee stated the purposes for passing the program: "The need to achieve and maintain a good grade point average increases tension, emphasizes grade-getting rather than learning and reduces the student's enjoyment of learning for its own sake."

Amended for College Control

Larry Spancake, USG representative on the committee, described the bill as "fairly liberal." He disclosed that the S-U resolution in the committee originally had included all courses outside the major as available on a pass-fail basis. But when it reached the Senate floor, the bill was amended to allow college control over S-U requirements.

Jon Fox, who actively pressed for the reform, said the concept of the system is "a valid one." He added ironically, "I've never taken a course pass-fail. The way my schedule has worked out, I have no more electives left."

Beyond a few basic rules, (as stated in the University Senate resolution) each college

determines its own policy concerning courses that may be taken on a S-U basis. The Colleges of Science and of Education have no specific requirements; rather, each department within a college is responsible for maintaining its own S-U program.

The Department of Astronomy limits its majors to nine credits while the physics department allows students a maximum of 18 credits on pass-fail. The premedical-medical program, under the joint control of Jefferson Medical College and the University, does not permit any credits on a S-U basis.

Enjoy Learning

When questioned about the feasibility of the S-U program, students seemed equally divided on the subject. The usual positive comment was, "It took away the pressure and the worry—you could learn and enjoy the course."

Critics of the system suggested everything from abolishment to an entire curriculum on pass-fail. Dale Hettich, a ninth-term English-secondary education major, said, "If all the courses were pass-fail, it would work. But the combination as the system is set up now doesn't work. As soon as the pressure is removed, the students don't do any work. It's not the students' fault; it's the system."

Many faculty members were reluctant to comment on the system while it still is in its trial stages.

Conversion of grades from the conventional letter grade to the S-U grading system is done in the Records Office. Theoretically, the faculty have no knowledge of students who are taking courses pass-fail. "This is like an insurance policy; the students are taught and graded on the same basis," Robert J. Scannell, associate dean of Undergraduate Resident Instruction and chairman of the University Senate, said.

Some faculty members have been confronted by students who explained that they need not take the final examination since they passed the first two tests by a comfortable margin. One faculty adviser said she is "disappointed in the way students are using it now. They are

taking an overload just to get three credits."

The intention of the Senate in passing the resolution, according to Greenhill, was to allow students to explore subjects on an intermediate level for which they might not have sufficient background. Misuse of the system by concentrating S-U credits in the fundamental courses is very easy.

Wary of Misuse

Ralph G. Asch, premedical adviser, said he is wary of such misuse. "The principle is a good idea," he said. "You can explore a subject in the company of graduate students and majors in the field. But I'm not sure it is used this way. There seems to be a sizeable enrollment in perhaps more elementary courses rather than advanced ones."

There also is a danger in overuse of the S-U system. Difficulties may arise in transferring to another university and in applying to graduate schools.

Eugene S. Lindstrom, assistant dean of the College of Science, said, "I think, by and large, it is pretty good. The only thing I'm wondering is that in professional schools, especially in medical schools, competition is getting tougher. I don't know how these professional schools will react to this," he continued.

Most faculty will admit there are favorable and unfavorable aspects to the S-U program. Arthur O. Lewis, associate dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, expressed the view of the majority of the faculty and administrators questioned. "The satisfactory-unsatisfactory system is, perhaps for the great majority, serving its purpose, which is exploration," Lewis asserted. "You can experiment with the grade pressure removed. There is some evidence, though, of a group, I don't know how large, who are using it as an easier means for getting through."

Scannell said, "The goal behind the system is to explore areas of study. Hopefully, it encourages students to broaden their outlook and to take a challenge. If it is working, it should be continued and expanded."

NewScope

The World

associated press

Viet Cong 'Influencing' U.S. Public Opinion

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese recently have increased their shelling from the demilitarized zone, leading some U.S. officers yesterday to conclude that the aim is to inflict casualties and influence public opinion in the United States.

"They're trying to increase our casualties to get the people back home up in arms to hurry up our withdrawal," said one spokesman for the U.S. Command. "It's part of their overall strategy."

"They've been stockpiling supplies right across the DMZ like mad since the bombing halt. They've never honored the agreement. They've used the DMZ as a sanctuary and to continue to build up fortifications there."

U.S. officials claim that in exchange for the bombing halt of the North Nov. 1, Hanoi agreed to refrain from all military activity in the 25-mile wide buffer zone dividing North and South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese deny this.

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Defense Heads To Plan Nuclear Guidelines

BRUSSELS, Belgium — If the Soviet Union posed an immediate threat to Europe, would it be wise for the Western allies to show they mean business by setting off a nuclear demonstration bomb at a place where it would do no harm? Would it start a nuclear war or avert one?

These are questions Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and six West European defense ministers will deal with at a meeting tomorrow in London after consultations here on other defense matters.

Main participants of the Nuclear Planning Group include Denis Healey of Britain and Gerhard Schroeder of West Germany, who will present their joint proposals on guidelines for the use of tactical nuclear weapons. Their work is a summary of secret reports on different aspects of the question presented at the group's last meeting in October.

★ ★ ★

Apollo 10 Astronauts Brief Lunar Crew

HOUSTON — The Apollo 10 astronauts returned home yesterday from their moon-scouting adventure and immediately began recording the lunar knowledge they obtained to prepare the Apollo 11 crew for a moon landing.

After a hero's welcome the astronauts began recounting their experiences on the eight-day flight that took Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young to within 9.4 miles of the moon's surface. Stafford, Young and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan will spend 11 days talking into tape recorders and reviewing every step of their flight.

The Apollo 11 crew, scheduled to attempt a moon landing in July, must have the data and recollections of Stafford, Cernan and Young to cut the risks of their flight.

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Groundwork Laid for Tax Crackdown

WASHINGTON — Unprecedented restrictions on private foundations, designed to prevent them from piling up investments and dispensing funds to individuals, have been tentatively agreed on by House tax writers.

The House Ways and Means Committee, reporting yesterday on its first round of tax reform deliberations, also disclosed proposals to do away gradually with the privilege of wealthy donors to write off their whole income against charitable donations.

Other decisions, all subject to later review and formal votes, included: —Curbs on the use by investors of the special farm operations tax provisions to shelter other income from taxation or convert fully taxable income into capital gains.

—Elimination of the now-legal procedure for lowering corporate taxes by organizing a business into several subsidiaries.

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Nixon Asks For Post Office Revision

WASHINGTON — Declaring "tradition is no substitute for performance," President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to scrap the historic Post Office Department and establish a government-owned, self-supporting corporation to handle the mail.

The alternative, Nixon said, is continuation of huge annual postal deficits, constantly increasing rates and threats of mail delays and breakdowns.

Nixon's proposal would replace the department with a corporation administered by a nine-member board of directors and operated like a private business.

It would be known as "the United States Postal Service." The plan was announced by Nixon and Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount at a White House news conference. Blount spelled out details at a separate briefing for newsmen.

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9 Patrolmen Found Innocent in Slayings

FLORENCE, S.C. — A bracial jury quickly found nine white South Carolina highway patrolmen innocent yesterday of civil rights violations in the shooting of 30 young Negroes, including three who died, in Orangeburg last year.

The jurors, including two Negroes, deliberated one hour and 29 minutes. They had to consider the case of each of the nine defendants separately.

The defendants sat impassively as the clerk began reading the verdict individually for each one, but each appeared to relax as his name was called and the clerk intoned, "not guilty."

U.S. District Judge J. Robert Martin Jr. had warned the courtroom against emotional demonstrations when the verdicts were read.

Killed during the Orangeburg confrontation were Delano Middleton, 17, an Orangeburg high school pupil, and South Carolina State students Henry Smith, 19, of Marion and Samuel Hammond, 20, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

★ ★ ★

Military Accused of Wasteful Purchasing

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate economic subcommittee accused the military yesterday of wasteful purchasing practices it says have artificially inflated the budget and lined the pockets of defense contractors.

And the subcommittee said it is disturbed by evidence that the Pentagon considers "cost control as an antisocial activity."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman, in remarks accompanying the report, spoke of "the absence of effective controls over the procurement of weapons systems and the existence of questionable practices in the Department of Defense."

Pentagon officials promptly replied they agree with much of the highly critical report. And they said the Nixon administration is overhauling procedures for purchasing weapons systems.

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The State

GOP Leader Refuses Support of Budget Bills

HARRISBURG — House Republican Leader Lee A. Donalds Jr. declined yesterday to co-sponsor the appropriations bills that would implement Gov. Shafer's proposed \$2.5 billion budget.

Donalds noted that the GOP caucus in the House favored a "hold-the-line" policy on new spending and opposed imposition of new or increased taxes.

The governor has recommended a 5 per cent increase in state spending for the coming fiscal year and enactment of a statewide personal income tax and higher business levies to raise revenue.

Donalds said that if a joint executive-legislative liaison committee is able to reach a bipartisan accord on the issues of spending and taxes, he would co-sign the compromise legislation.

Otherwise, he said, Republicans would continue to press for a scaled down budget in the House, and it would be up to the majority Democrats to make their position known.

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End of Probe

NOW THAT THE University Senate has completed its investigation of The Daily Collegian, we would like to give our opinion of its review.

In the past months, the Senate ad hoc Committee on The Collegian has been supposedly investigating the relationship of this paper to the Senate. Since one year ago, the Senate appoints faculty members to Collegian, Inc. the publisher of the Collegian. It was then reasoned that a later probe was needed to determine if this relationship should continue.

We suspect, although we have not been able to document the fact, that the investigation was launched as an edict from the Board of Trustees.

BECAUSE OF A decidedly left of center editorial viewpoint taken by the former editors, and because of a few isolated errors made, many in the University community felt the need to find out as much as possible about The Daily Collegian.

The committee's report, though highly favorable to The Daily Collegian, leaves some questions unanswered. Not about The Daily Collegian, but about the way in which the committee was formed, and about the extensive review of the Collegian which the committee undertook.

The original charge of the committee was to determine whether the Senate should continue appointing members to Collegian, Inc. The charge was somewhat expanded to include a comprehensive examination of Collegian editorial policy, staff competence, reportorial accuracy and finances.

THE CRUCIAL QUESTION is, who directed the expansion of the committee's charge? Most likely, it was the result of the community's overreaction to what it considered offensive language. Four days after the Collegian used a four

letter word in a news story, the Water Tunnel appeared, causing many to speculate that the coincidental occurrence of the two events was part of a "dirty language" trend in campus publications. Many students, faculty and administrators were enraged, and perhaps this influenced the trustees and other persons outside the University, including state legislators.

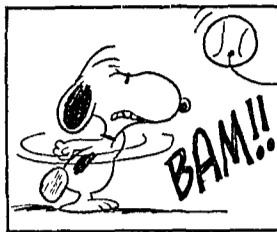
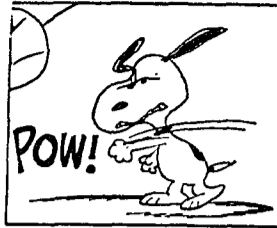
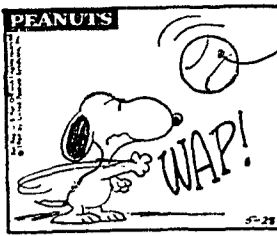
The legislators express their displeasure by exerting financial pressure on the University. And this is perhaps why the committee's charge was expanded. Although the original intent of the investigation was not in the best interest of a free student press the recommendations handed down were.

THE COLLEGIAN WILL be able to continue as a free press if the Senate follows the recommendations of the committee. Besides being valid, well-researched and thought out criticisms, the recommendations are favorable to The Collegian and hopefully will enable us to improve even more upon our service to the University. But we must still protest the application of one of the recommendations.

The committee calls for the set-up of a campus press council, which would deal only with The Daily Collegian. The concept of a press council is to improve the performance of the news media through post publication review by a panel of professional journalists.

The spirit of this is not offensive to us, but the committee's proposed council would deal only with the Collegian, thus singling it out as the only offender among the area media. This is not so.

NO MEDIUM IS free of mistakes, and all of the media in the Centre County area would do well to participate in a press council, if it is established. But it must not be set up for the betterment of only The Daily Collegian.



Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 23 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

Letters to the Editor

Public Speaking Course?

TO THE EDITOR: The other day I happened to be passing by Old Main when a few students were sitting around the flag pole. They were apparently trying to say something, but about all they got out of their mouths were those bright sayings like, "Ya know!", "er", "uh-huh", etc. Why don't they sign up for a public speaking course during that free period they have—it would certainly benefit them in communicating their problems to others.

And those kids certainly had some problems! Apparently they are being sent to college and do not have to work their way through—who in this nation would hire things like that? If their parents, or other supporters, could see and listen to them, I imagine quite a few allowance checks would never more get in the mail. They not only waste their own time, but that of other students as well who stop to find out what they are beefing about.

With a ten-week term system, most students have quite a bit of a work load and time is priceless to them. Why waste it listening to those things who can't speak in a decent sentence—I say things, because I could not tell if they were male or female, except some had beards, which helps to tell them apart). How about a required public speaking course either in freshman year, or better yet in high school!

(Mrs.) Joan R. Miller
Secretary, Engineering Research

Coverage Challenged

TO THE EDITOR: On April 26 the State Organization of Keystone Society held its Spring Convention at University Park. This is the major honorary and service organization of the Commonwealth Campuses. The Collegian was notified but there was no coverage.

On May 17 the Organization of Student Government Associations held its Spring Conference at University Park. This is the composite of the governing bodies of the Commonwealth Campuses. Several important issues were on the agenda. The Collegian provided no coverage.

On May 21 the Arch Chapter of Keystone Society held its Spring Banquet at which several persons, who gave many hours of their time to service for the Commonwealth Campuses, were honored. Every effort was made to have this covered. The Collegian provided no coverage.

These organizations represent a large segment of Penn State's student body. There are approximately 12,000 students on the Commonwealth Campuses and many transfer students from these at University Park. These organizations deserve some co-operation from the Collegian in the form of news coverage. We were under the impression that the purpose of the Collegian was to provide news for and about the university, the whole university. During this past term the Collegian has found plenty of room to publicize the activities of a few organizations, and has completely ignored others. We hope that in the future an attempt will be made to cover all important events at this university.

Thomas Hudson
9th-Secondary Education-Brafford
Pres. Arch Chapter Keystone Society
Ronald Batchelor
9th-Special Education-Philadelpia
Pres. Organization of Student Government Assocs.

Humanity Reduction

TO THE EDITOR: First of all, I would like to insist on the point that my writing to The Collegian is a completely personal action independent of any group or organization whatsoever.

My only motive is a very strong and sad feeling of disgust which I have never experienced in this intellectual community until Friday night in the Colloquy panel on the Middle East.

Even being a native of an Arab country, I tried and still try to be as objective as I can; this being a basic attitude in order to learn a maximum in a university.

Friday night Dr. Ricci, an eminent professor of political science, a graduate of Harvard University and actual professor at Penn State, summarized the Middle East problem to two abominable stories. The first one: an Israeli pilot was shot down over Cairo, the Arab population got hold of him and cut him into little pieces. The second one: a friend of his friend who was also an Israeli pilot, was shot down over Jordan, he arranged to eject and parachute. After the Israelis took over, the only way they could identify him was by a filling in his tooth.

This is all that a professor of political science has to say when it comes to talk about a civilization that existed for fourteen hundred years and whose contributions to humanity were among the greatest human realizations.

Even Professor Professor Feuchtwang, who served in the

Israeli War of Independence, pointed out that atrocities were done on both sides, giving an example of the Arab village of Deir Yassin, where a massacre took place by the Israelis and he insisted that this massacre included women and children.

I do not want to excuse the Arab atrocities by Israeli crimes, or by the crimes of any other nation or civilization in the world.

I just want to point out that it is a far worse crime to reduce humanity or any civilization to what Dr. Ricci reduced it to by the telling of his two stories.

And if this audience is a University community made up of different races, religions and nationalities and where we try to make our ideal be love and peace, I leave to you readers the opportunity of judging.

Abdeslem El-Alaoui
9th-Electrical Engineering-Morocco

Delta Phi's Investigation

TO THE EDITOR: This statement is made as a matter of record only and refers to the May 20, 1969 Collegian article "Co-op Called Success".

The Psi Chapter of Delta Phi feels that the Fraternity Purchasing Association's goal in attempting to save the member fraternities money is very commendable and worthwhile.

This Chapter is currently conducting a thorough investigation into the quality of products, service and savings which the FPA provides. The finished study will be distributed to Raymond O. Murphy, Melvin S. Klein and Wilbur W. Alwine in September, 1969. At that time this fraternity will present facts and figures for our present termination as a member of FPA.

It is not the intent of this study to downgrade this organization but to explore and document problems we encountered while a member of FPA.

Bruce C. Belzak
President, Delta Phi Fraternity

Occurrence of Theft

TO THE EDITOR: Incidents of thieving are occurring at a brisk rate in this Spring semester at Penn State. No doubt scores of people could recite their own stories of the loss of University and personal property. I am anxious to present one incident because the loss of personal property is hampering my current and future teaching program.

I am giving two courses in 60 Willard this semester. Just at the beginning of the term, the locked No. 51 storeroom in Willard was entered and two oriental scrolls and two engravings were stolen, along with some University property. I use these materials in my courses in oriental and English art. Among state and private universities of size and importance, Penn State is unique in having no art museum. I try to do what I can in bringing to class art objects which relate to the course material.

While I probably cannot reach the thief on any humanitarian grounds, I am willing to pay a reward-ransom for the recovery of these teaching materials. When the thief took my Japanese scroll, he not only left the wooden box container but the Japanese certification within, which alone gives the art work a pedigree. In addition, there is a Japanese curse upon the head of an unworthy owner. The latter may not catch up with the thief immediately, but there is a law of averages with which men now behind bars are familiar.

Since I teach in 60 Willard, I know something of what has been happening in just that one building this semester, where an electric clock was recently stolen, a rheostat light control was cut from its wall mounting, where faucets were removed from men's room fixtures, and from which missing chairs are probably now doing service in somebody's apartment. Some months ago, the janitorial service was revised. Many campus buildings, including Willard, are unattended between the hours of five and eleven P.M. Thieves can do their work unmolested and still get home to bed at a reasonable hour.

Walton J. Lord
Instructor of Art History

'Big Fat Furry Grey Rats'

TO THE EDITOR: If you still had The Daily Collegian Hot Line, I could call you up and tell you how we are plagued by big fat furry grey rats with pointy noses and shiny beady eyes and long slimy naked pink tails that scurry all around at night and jump in front of girls (like me) who are on their way to the Pollock Union Building to mail letters and cash in their last forty pennies to buy a pack of cigarettes and scare them so they drop two pennies and have to pull an all-nighter without any cigarettes and ask if Housing is going to exterminate them but since you don't have it anymore, I guess I can't.

Ruthie Amole
6th-History-Coatesville

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1969

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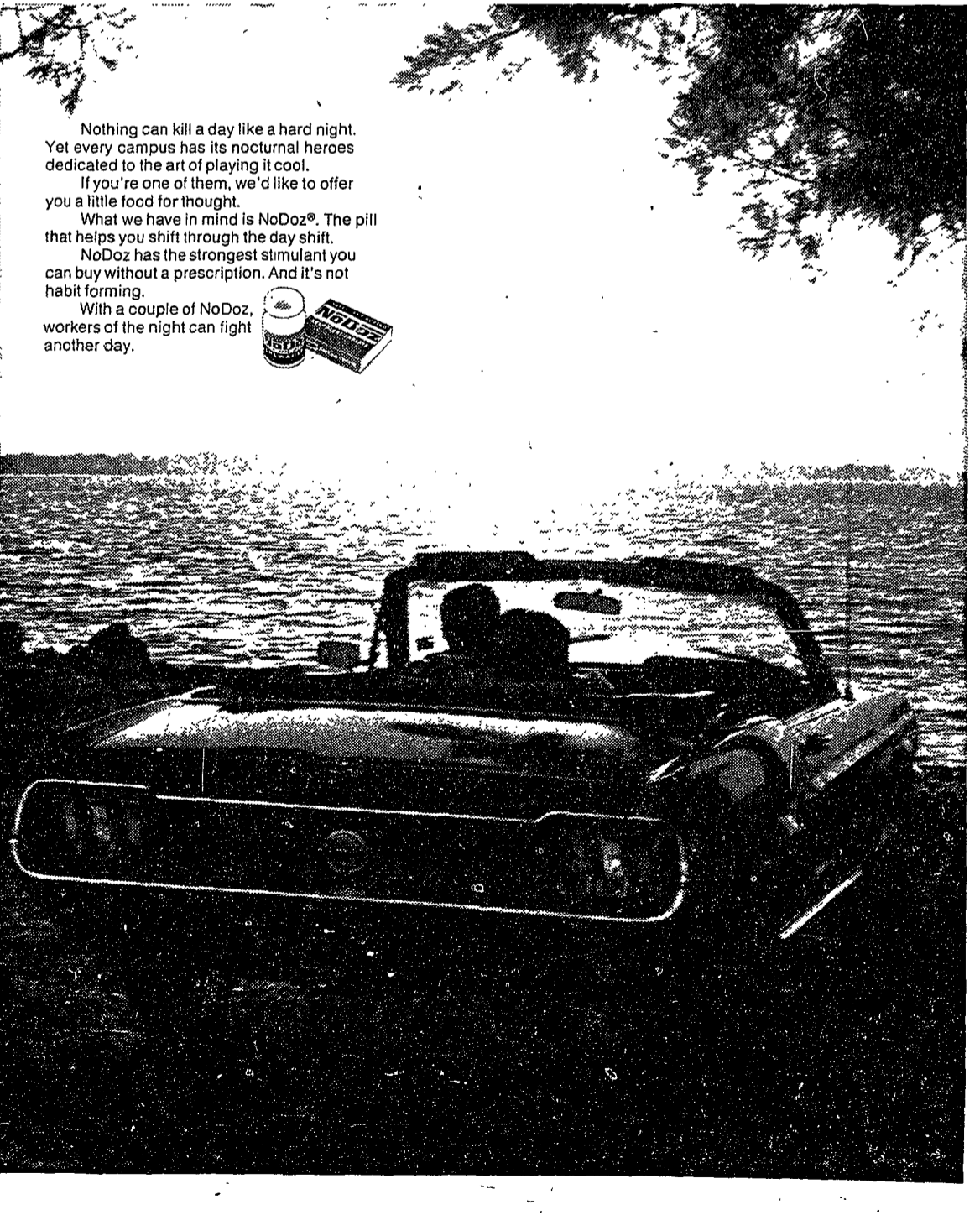
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Conflict Examination Schedule For Spring Term Announced

Table with columns for course numbers, titles, and times. Includes courses like Business Law, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, etc.



Researcher Tests Student Opinion

By EILEEN MCCAULEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Communication—can it ever be improved among administrators, faculty members and students here at Penn State?

Sherald D. Williams, supervisor of the Research Section of Student Affairs Research, thinks he may have a lead on the solution to the problem.

Williams recently has printed the results of College Student Questionnaire—Part 2 (CSQ-2).

Provides Student Data

CSQ-2 provides student data about educational and vocational plans, college activities and personal attitudes, such as satisfaction with the faculty, the Administration, major fields and the student body. The questionnaire was completed by a sample of 292 freshmen and 217 sophomores here Spring Term 1968. Local results were compared with a stratified sample of 1,500 freshmen and sophomores from 38 four-year colleges and universities.

Results showed that University Park freshmen and sophomores as a group are less satisfied with the faculty, Administration, students, and their major fields than the norm group. They are more independent in relationships with their families and are more autonomous in interactions with student peers.

Few 'Superior' Teachers

The proportion of teachers judged superior was listed as "very few" and "less than half" by 74 per cent of the Penn State sample as compared with 63 per cent of the norm group.

The question pertaining to the number of last year's teachers who knew the informant by name received an "almost none" and "less than half" response from 83 per cent of the Penn State group versus 36 per cent of the norm.

Sixty five per cent as opposed to 45 per cent felt that "less than half" and "very few" of the faculty genuinely seem interested in students.

Regarding the role of students in formulating regulations at Penn State, 69 per cent versus 55 per cent thought students had no voice or a rather weak voice. Sixty seven per cent of the sample and 66 per cent of the norm group, however, were reasonably or very satisfied with administrative fairness in enforcing rules, and well over fifty per cent of both groups felt

that most campus rules are logical and necessary.

Of the students enrolled in their major fields, 61 per cent as opposed to 48 per cent of the sample thought that group identity in their major department was rather weak or nonexistent.

Williams said the low satisfaction levels were "not surprising."

"Low satisfaction results are common in large universities. The questions and results of CSQ-2 must be looked at as a function with respect to the size of the university and interpersonal relationships among faculty members, administrators and students at Penn State," he said.

In addition to feeling that university representatives are not interested in them as individuals, the sample group as defined by CSQ-2, is more inner-directed, less culturally sophisticated and shows less concern about social issues than the norm group.

The CSQ-2 also offered an explanation for such results. It stated that land-grant universities' emphasis on technical and scientific programs in comparison with liberal arts may lessen the number of University Park students who enter with any concentrated concerns in the social and cultural realms.

Function of Sample
According to the CSQ-2 report, students were selected to represent the lower-division undergraduates at University Park, and it was assumed in the study that freshman and sophomore years are especially critical in the collegiate experience of students.

"At large institutions like Penn State, you tend to specialize so that your contacts in a study are often biased. Much more relevance needs to be paid to research because there is no inherent bias in the study. Such a study therefore gives everyone an idea of the general intellectual and social tone of the University. The questions may be general, but they can predict student reaction to the University," Williams said.

According to the report, it was presented in the spirit of communication.

The report also expressed hope that "the relatively low satisfaction levels of the Penn State group compared to national norms might serve as focal points for administrators, faculty, and students to cooperatively increase their evaluation of curricula, teaching, rules and regulations, and student personnel programs."



Slide Kelly, Slide

THE HUB LAWN is a great place to drink cokes, or watch the vigilers or, like yesterday, watch the girls play softball. The fielding is not always great and there are better hitters in Little League, but the view is fine.

OEO, University Sponsor

Education Conference

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

A National Conference on Higher Education for Disadvantaged Students, sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Office of Economic Opportunity, is being held on campus this week.

The conference, which started Monday and will continue through tomorrow, is a study of four areas of education, with emphasis on both problems and effective strategy for solving them. The participants will work in four study groups, which will consider recruitment, admissions and financial aid; campus life and counseling—guidance; curriculum and educational support; and external forces—community and legislative.

Libby Gaumer, a recent Penn State graduate who has been acting as administrative assistant to the conference since its inception in March, defines the purpose of the conference this way.

Primary Purpose

"The primary purpose is to focus attention on the identification of problems encountered by institutions of higher education in developing programs for disadvantaged students, and techniques and strategies for assisting disadvantaged students in achieving optimal educational success."

At yesterday's session on Campus life and counseling-guidance problems, there was some controversy over whether sophomores, or trained professionals are better counselors. Some of the students who had been involved in programs such as Upward Bound reported that they found sophomores more effective and closer to the student point of view.

Another point brought out at that session was what criteria an educational and guidance program must meet. It was agreed that a stu-

dent should be made to experience a sense of belonging, a sense of competency and a feeling that he or she is making a meaningful contribution to the structure of his own existence.

Disputes Standard Tests
Otis Smith, director of the Temple University Program, disputed the use of any of the standard tests to establish intelligence. "If I want to tell something about a student's intelligence, I'll sit down with him, ask him about concepts, about how to get out of a jam and get some idea about what his intelligence is. I can't give it a number, I'm not that accurate yet."

Seven students have asked for the opportunity to meet together, apart from the pre-arranged sessions, to prepare their own report on the conference. Their contribution will be included in the final report of the conference, which will be sent to the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Office of Education for publication.

Preston Valien, acting Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education, will address the conference participants at 6:30 tonight at the Nittany Lion Inn. Valien, who did his post-doctoral work Southeast Asian Regional Studies for the University of Pennsylvania, was formerly a cultural attache in the U.S. Embassy in Nigeria, and a cultural officer of the U.S. Information Bureau there.

He also was a professor of sociology and anthropology at Columbia University and Brooklyn College before accepting a post with the Office of Education.

Sessions of the conference are open to student and faculty observers. The sessions will be held in the Conference Center at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., today and tomorrow. Four discussions will be held simultaneously, with each panel group shifting topics after three hours of discussion.

SDS Votes To Oppose Proposed Faculty Club

Students for a Democratic Society last night passed a resolution stating the organization will not allow the construction of a proposed Faculty Club.

The proposed club would be built opposite the Hetzel Union Building, near College Ave. Preliminary plans for the building have already been completed by an architect.

'Racist Policies'
The resolution, proposed by Jeff Berger, former SDS co-chairman, reads: "At a time when blacks are kept out of Penn State by the unwillingness of the University to provide the necessary funds, the University can find no better use for its funds than the erection of a Faculty Club and Graduate Student Union. SDS opposes the erection of these buildings as exemplary of the racist policies of the University and will not allow these buildings to be erected."

For implementation of the resolution: "SDS calls for immediate sessions of the University Senate and Graduate Student Association

to redirect the funds allocated for their respective buildings towards implementing the 13 demands of the Black Student Union."

The Black Student Union, formerly the Douglass Association, last term presented a list of 13 requests to University President Eric A. Walker. Among the requests were a call for 1,000 black students at University Park by Fall Term and the implementation of black recruiting and counseling programs.

Foundation Funds
Marjorie East, chairman of the University Senate Faculty Affairs Committee and a member of a committee set up to determine policies for the

Club, last night told The Daily Collegian that funds for the proposed club would come primarily from large foundations and other private sources.

Mrs. East said the money would come from sources which "really want to give money for this type of thing." She also said she did not know if the money would be available to the University for another purpose.

Another resolution passed at last night's meeting states that SDS completely supports the requests of the Black Student Union. The resolution also calls for "more poor, white, working-class students" and courses relevant to them."

MRC Votes Down Bill Backing Shall's 'Ideals'

By JOE MEYERS
Collegian Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council last night defeated a bill supporting the "ideals and not the actions" of Don Shall at Al Capp's Colloquy lecture.

The bill, proposed by MRC Vice President Joe Manfred, reads in part: "Whereas Al Capp's actions throughout his campus stay violated the spirit of Colloquy's interaction of minds and ideas, and Capp intends to use films of Saturday night's performance for his own personal benefit, MRC does hereby stand behind the ideals but not the actions of Don Shall in not presenting Al Capp with a Nittany Lion."

"The Nittany Lion should mean more to us than a mere lion," Manfred said. "Capp's performance was a violation of the ideals of Colloquy. Shall's actions were wrong, but the ideals and thoughts behind them were right."

An MRC member who opposed the bill said, "Capp has spoken to over 200 college audiences. Colloquy knew that he would act this way. I believe in manners and protocol, and Shall's actions showed a definite lack of them."

In answer to this comment, Manfred pointed out that Capp had been fully informed about the purpose and concept of Colloquy before he agreed to speak at Penn State, and that he had agreed to allow room in his speech for "the interaction of minds."

The council then passed a bill concerning the liberalization of residence hall open house regulations.

The bill was defeated 10-8.

The bill reads: "Whereas the individual areas presently prepare their own open house bills within the guidelines set forth by MRC and the Office of Student Affairs, and the areas are of different sizes, with an unequal number of residence units and the philosophies of the Office of Student Affairs may be different in each area, and the problems of each area are different, be it resolved that the individual areas have the right to determine the student supervision needed at an open house, his location and duties, within the six-point guidelines set forth by MRC and the Office of Student Affairs."

In other business, MRC passed a bill calling for a study of the Undergraduate Student Government's recent interest in joining the National Student Association.

YAF Solicits Signatures, Urges Repeal of Provisions

Young Americans for Freedom are soliciting student signatures today on a letter urging the repeal of the emergency detention provision of the McCarron Act of 1950.

The letter will be sent to U.S. Senator Hugh C. Scott.

A bill repealing the provision is currently under consideration in Congress. The provision allows the President to place persons considered dangerous to the government in detention centers after a state of national emergency has been declared.

The Undergraduate Student Government and the Campus Young Democrats also are supporting the bill.

"We are opposed to the provision because it gives the President power to declare a national emergency and to declare who should be put in these detention camps. One man should not have power to decide who is subversive," Ernestberger said.

YAF's resolution concerning the McCarron Act states: "Be it resolved by Penn State's Young Americans for Freedom

that we support efforts to repeal Title II of the McCarron International Security Act of 1950. We urge all congressmen and senators to consider the threat to individuals freedom that this section poses and to take appropriate action."

YAF also has sent a letter to

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) on which there were approximately 1,000 signatures in support of a bill calling for the abolition of the present draft system and in support of an all-volunteer army. Goldwater is one of eight co-sponsors of the bill.

Itsy, Bitsy Brown Recluse Packs Powerful Poison

Many Pennsylvanians believe they may have found a brown recluse spider (Loxosceles reclusa) but Stanley G. Green, extension entomologist at the University, said that to date none of the specimens sent here have been this spider.

Interest in the spider stems from the death on May 4 of an Amherst, Ohio, five-year-old boy who may have been bitten by a brown recluse spider.

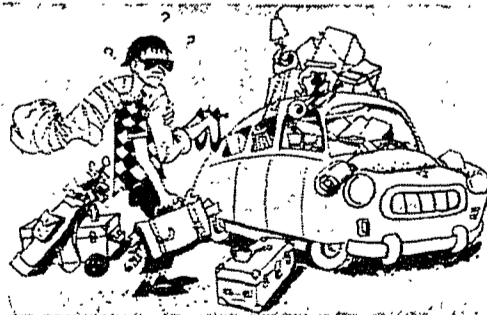
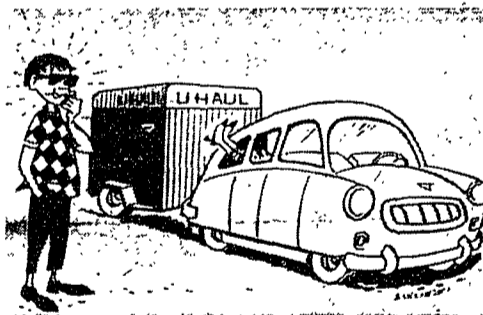
Green also noted that to date there has been no record of this spider in Pennsylvania. It has, however, been found in 17 states. The brown recluse can be easily recognized. It is about half an inch long and has very long legs and a violin-like marking on the front part of its back. Many people call it the "fiddle back" spider because of this marking.

While the poison of this spider is very toxic, much stronger than many snake venoms, the spider is small and very little poison is injected, Green said.

The Daily Collegian's Last Publication
Issue of the Spring Term is Fri., May 30th

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USE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS FOR BEST RESULTS

Dean Says, 'Teacher Maximizes Learning'

By MERYL JACOBSON
Collegian Staff Writer

A good teacher is one who maximizes a student's learning, according to Abram W. Vandermeer, dean of the College of Education.

"The teacher helps the student to find and engage in activities that are most productive in terms of the student's education," he said.

Vandermeer came to Penn State in 1946 because he "wanted an opportunity to teach students and maintain affiliation with a major university." He said he is pleased with the University and its "uniformly outstanding student body" and views Penn State "among the top 20 universities, if not among the top 10 of the nation."

Room for Improvement

Concerning student activism, Vandermeer pointed out that "the student body as a whole and specific groups of students have a lot to offer in the way of improving the University." He said the University is not "greatly deficient, its a great University, but even the greatest of institutions can improve."

As for the education department, Vandermeer said, "It's a great college and its eminence is attributed to the faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students." Its purpose, he explained, is "to engage the body of professional knowledge concerning education by disseminating information and discovering new information."

Vandermeer said the department is attempt-

ing to resolve current problems and to bring about improvements. He added that the admissions policy at the graduate level has awarded or will award doctorates to 10 black students at the end of the year.

Vandermeer said he recognizes the great shortage of black University faculty members. He said his admission policy has been "essentially colorblind."

Vandermeer pointed out that the faculty of the College of Education have voted to provide special encouragement and financial support for 40 disadvantaged students for 1969-70. The faculty are seeking students, he explained, who will accept their guidance and help as "useful and appropriate."

Teaching Groups

Vandermeer said the education department has been encouraging students who wish to teach children in disadvantaged areas. He mentioned that there are practice teaching groups in Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

There is a movement, Vandermeer said, to associate the location of student teaching centers more closely with commonwealth campuses.

Concerning new programs in the education department, Vandermeer said he hopes to emphasize the preparation of teachers in community colleges. In general, he said, he is referring to student personnel workers. He said he wishes to apply more technology to education and to work more in making education more relevant to disadvantaged and underprivileged students.



Honored for 12 Years Service

H. EUGENE GOODWIN recently received a plaque honoring him for his 12 years of service as director of the School of Journalism. Goodwin will terminate his service as head of the school on Aug. 15 to devote his time to teaching and writing. Presenting the award are Quinton E. Beuge, general manager of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette and Ted Gess, executive news editor of the Lebanon Daily News.

Marriage Needs Trust, Clergy, Faculty Say

By JUDY KRENZEL
Collegian Staff Writer

Sex is not an occasion for shame or embarrassment. All members of a family must learn to use their sexual drives responsibly by facing facts openly, not by pretending life is asexual and that such malpolite society, according to Clifford Nelson, associate professor of accounting.

Presenting his interpretation of the Old Testament and sex, Nelson was one of four panelists in the last of four student-faculty dialogues on marriage this term. The discussions have been sponsored by Pollock-Nittany, the Association of Women Students and the Men's Residence Council.

Discussion: Antidote

The antidote for today's so-called sex-saturated society is discussion of sex in its proper context, according to Nelson. He said that the times require what the Old Testament presents in full frank and open facing of sexuality in human life, but in the context of sovereignty.

Nelson said that "sex is sacred as all human existence is sacred. It cannot be used selfishly or irresponsibly without serious damage to the very structure of one's being, to the whole network of one's personal relationships."

He termed the Old Testament "an arsenal of weapons, useful, perhaps, to both sides of the battle."

Other panelists included Father Ildaphonse J. Wortman of the Catholic Center, the Rev. James B. Trost, rector of the State College Episcopal Church, and Harold S. Fox, intern with the Lutheran Student Parish.

Total Involvement

Speaking on "Faith—A Marriage Mask?" Wortman said marriage is a relationship and total involvement of two people with each other. "It is a union of two people who are psychologically and biologically different," he said. Wortman continued that each person is unique in a marital relationship. "It is necessary for these two people to come

together and establish a 'oneness,' by having trust and respect for each other," Wortman said.

Trost, commenting on religion, said he regards everyone as someone who is religious regardless if he is a church goer. "Even if you don't have any church affiliations, there are certain values you live by. Each person has his own value structure," Trost said.

Discussing interfaith marriages, Trost said he believes a marriage partner should not change his faith in order to please his loved one. "If a person decides to convert, it should be because he believes in his faith. You have to think these matters out thoroughly before making any final decisions," he added.

No Right or Wrong

Asked what he thought of premarital sex, Fox said it is a "very individualistic thing." There is no right or wrong answer to the question, according to Fox. "It truly depends on the couple," he said.

Nelson commented that premarital relations are not the sole concern of the couple involved. "His family is involved and so is hers, whether either of them likes it or not," he said.

"If a pregnancy ensues, they must share the onus, the shame, and they must share in the responsibility for shaping the life of the child," Nelson said. "Those who inveigh against the restraints of sexual morality speak usually from the perspective of youth, frustrated and denied the fulfillment of strong desire," he added.

Collegian Notes

Memorial Day Services Set

University administrative offices will be closed Friday, Memorial Day, an official holiday for employees.

Essential services will be maintained, however, and classes will be held as scheduled.

A memorial service will be held at 9:45 a.m. Friday at the site of the grave of George W. Atherton, north of Schwab. The service will be a tribute to the memory of Atherton, president of the University from 1882 to 1906.

Frank D. Kern, dean emeritus of the Graduate School, will be the principal speaker. Other participants will be Atherton's daughter, Helen Atherton Govier, of State College; University Student Government president Ted Thompson and William M. Quick, president of the campus Veterans' Club.

Preston Valien, acting Associate Commissioner for Higher Education, will speak at the National Conference on Higher Education for Disadvantaged Students banquet. The banquet will be held at 6:30 tonight at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Valien will replace Thomas A. Billings, national director of Project Upward Bound, as speaker.

The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and the University.

Alexander Dalgarno, professor of astronomy at Harvard University, and affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., will deliver two lectures here this week.

He will discuss "Electron and Ion Temperature in the Ionosphere" at 1:15 p.m. today in 329 Electrical Engineering East. He also will speak at the weekly chemistry colloquium on Long-Range In-

termolecular Forces," at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

The student council of the College of Education will meet at 6 tonight in 217 Hetzel Union Building.

The Association of Women Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 203 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Keystone Society at 7 tonight in 215-216 HUB.

The student council of the College of Science will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

The Mathematics Undergraduate Advisory Council will hold its final meeting of the term at 7:30 tonight in 115 McAllister.

There will be a Nittany Grotto meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 121 Mineral Industries.

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 McAllister. Preston C. Hamer, chairman of the computer science department, will speak on "Natural Philosophy and Computing."

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 217 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club at 7 tonight in the HUB cardroom.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will meet at 8:40 tonight in 214 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Model United Nations at 8:45 p.m. today in 215 HUB.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Eisenhower Chapel.

There will be a meeting of all Fall 1969 Orientation leaders and others involved in Fall Term Orientation, at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in 10 Sparks.

The following changes in University library hours have been announced for the final examination period: Libraries will be open until 10 p.m. Friday, Memorial Day. Parties will remain open until midnight next Saturday.

Pollock-South Undergraduate Library will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight next Friday and Saturday. The branch library also will be open 24 hours a day from 1 p.m. Sunday, June 8, through 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 11.

There is no change of hours for North (Leete) and East (Findlay) (Branch), Undergraduate Libraries.

Summer hours for all libraries will begin June 11 and will be in effect until Sept. 28.

Tomorrow's session will be the only fall orientation workshop that will be held this term.

Ernst Badian, professor of classics and history at the State University of New York, Buffalo, will speak at 8 tomorrow night in 112 Chambers. His

talk is entitled "The Greeks and Rome."

William H. Snyder, research assistant in the Department of Aerospace Engineering, will address the Aerospace Engineering Seminar at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 232 Hammond. His topic will be "Dispersion of Particles in a Turbulent Flow."

A \$50,000 arts court and reflecting pool will be dedicated Sunday as a part of the Arts Center at the University.

Designed by Marshall Smith, instructor in landscape architecture, the new court has been more than a year in the making and was financed entirely through private gifts from University alumni.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p.m. and will be followed by an outdoor "pops" concert presented by

the Penn State Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Smith Toulson III, assistant professor of music.

Also on the program will be the Penn State Glee Club which will sing the Alma Mater.

Guest speakers for the dedication will include Walter H. Walters, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture; Norman D. Kelly (3rd-arts and architecture-Philadelphia); Mac M. Whitman who donated the pool, and Charles Lupton and Robert Newcombe, representing the Alumni Association.

A special outdoor service in lieu of the regular chapel service will be held there at 11 a.m. Sunday.

An exhibit of drawings, entitled "Seventeen Designers," will be on display beginning Sunday at the Pavilion Theatre in connection with the

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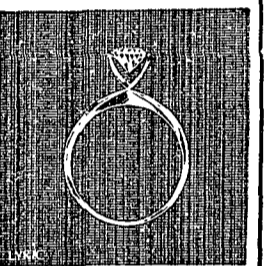
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Physics Vs. Football; Campus Madness '85

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Barring lacrosse, which Indians used to play on a field miles long with a thousand men on each side, football is the most American game of them all. It used to be played by scholars who, after a hard day in the Chem Lab, felt the need of some violent exercise to get the smell of Bunsen burners off their fingers. That was 100 years ago, when guys played with no pads, no helmets, no coaches and no moulting. After the game, you sat down to a keg of brew and combed the dust from your mustache.

Then, one day, football hired a coach and it has never been the same since. Teams used to be picked from student bodies, but it was coaches who first discovered that higher education had everything backward. The strength of a civilization, or at least the sinew of one, lay in boys whose parents and ancestors had resided in coal mines and steel mills too long to learn reading and writing.

The story is known to every American male who has worn a numbered sweatshirt or toed a pigskin. The sport grew and grew out of all proportion until today it is a sport only on sandlots and playgrounds. Elsewhere it is big business. The words "scholarship" and "recruitment" smuck into the lexicon of football and sealed its fate.

But like an overactive economy, football's upward spiral is headed for a nose dive. History is infallible precedent. The present is booming. The future is alarming to alumni.

The year is 1985.

We look in on the tree-shaded campus of a large southern university. A kindly old soul is tacking a notice on one of these trees. He wears spectacles, has light gray hair and is smoking a pipe. This is Casper Whimp, head of the theatre arts department, who doubles at this time of year as football coach at the institution.

The notice reads:

Attention all students. Anyone desirous of playing on the football squad report to coach Whimp's office around five-ish for opening practice. Tea and chocolate eclairs will be served immediately afterward.

Behind him, a creased hulk looms up. This is coach Whatta Bear, once a most notorious football mentor whose team, "The Red Dogs," was the most feared in the land. Coach Bear disappeared into the Himalayas on a recruiting trip 15 years ago and just recently turned up on campus with a fullback on the end of a rope.

Coach Bear points to the notice on the tree. "Casper," he says in astonishment, "that's no way to get a football team!"

Whimp fingers the lace on his cuffs. "Sure it is old boy. We've been doing it for

years like this. This approach brings out the real ballplayers, the ones who play out of desire, not worries about money."

Whatta is quite disgruntled. "But they'll just be students!" he protests. "First thing you know, you'll have a 135-lb. tackle and they'll be making up their own plays in the huddle."

Casper seemed amused. "That's exactly the way we've been doing it, old chap. Last year against Ol' Miss little Albert Smythe came in as quarterback right after his electronics class. Threw 18 touchdown passes while Ol' Miss Clarence Tomkins made only three. And Tomkins is on a scholarship."

The Bear looks anxious. Talk of scholarship has him thinking that perhaps football still has a chance. "Scholarship, Whimpy?"

"Yes, you see, the boy's daddy thought he was getting too bookish and wanted him to play on a team. So we put Clarence on a grant-in aid. He always helps organize the biological exhibit for halftime and after the games he sets up the bridge game between the teams."

"Science exhibits, bridge games." Bear throws up his hands in despair, then scratches his head. "You don't get a team like that. The real tough boys come from the junior colleges or the swamps or the mines. And you invite only them out to practice. Regular students are used only as tutors."

"But now Bear, old fellow, nobody needs tutors," Whimp says. "Even the old ballplayers from your days. They finally got the chance to read and were so fascinated with it that they gave up football. They found chemistry and physics much simpler than audibles. Some of them went into pre-med and English. The rest became cheerleaders. After a few speech lessons some of the linemen were even able to pronounce two-syllable words. It's wonderful."

"Money was tight for a while after the crowds fell off," Whimp explains. "In fact, for a couple of years the boys' fathers had to buy the uniforms. But when the people found out how exciting our new hallgame we started to pack the place. The pros went out of business. Their game couldn't compare with ours for thrills. And the bowls," he went on absentmindedly, "oh, a few teams are willing to make the sacrifice. If there's a better party being thrown over the holidays, of course, they turn down the bowl. But some teams never have anything better to do than play in the bowls."

Coach Bear starts off into the night. He is stooped now and signs of pain are on his face. "Where are you going," Whimp calls after him.

"Back to the Himalayas," comes the somber reply, "that's where the real ballplayers are."

Five-Run Inning Decisive Baseballers Trip Navy, 6-4

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Breaks have a way of balancing out in baseball and yesterday a few came to the aid of the Penn State baseball team. The Lions had been suffering from a series of "almos" that cost them several ballgames, and until the eighth inning yesterday it looked as though lightning would strike again.

The baseballers threw two runners out at home, flagged down several well-tagged balls and hit the ball hard, but still managed to trail 4-1 going into the eighth.

But a "rally" consisting of two hits, two errors, a wild pitch, a balk and two walks, scored five runs, and State downed Navy, 6-4.

Tom Daley started off the big inning with an infield single. He went to second on a wild pitch by starter Pat Fletcher. Mike Egleston then walked and the Middies decided to bring in reliever Jim Ligan. The sophomore hurler walked Mike Smith on four pitches and struck out Ed Stopyra.

Daley scores when Navy shortstop Dan Johnson bobbled George Cesnik's grounder. A balk brought Egleston home and put runners on second and third. Ligan was replaced by Bob Shelton, but Roy Swanson hit a ball which the Middle shortstop failed to handle again and one more run scored.

A walk to Walt Garrison and a clutch single on a 3-2 pitch by John Galluppi gave the Lions the two extra runs they needed to win the game.

Pacing the attack was Stopyra with a double and a single. It was a good bit of revenge for the leftfielder was the starting centerfielder for the Middies his sophomore year. The senior transferred to Penn State last year but was ineligible for baseball.

Galluppi and Egleston also were hitting stars for the Lions, now 13-8 on the year, each rapping two singles. All of the Lions connected against Fletcher, but it seemed some guy in a Navy (10-8-1) uniform always knew where to stand to catch the ball.

Bill Micsky started for the Lions, but a bit of wildness and several scratch hits forced coach Chuck Medlar to lift him. Gary Manderbach then hurled three of his best innings, allowing only one hit. Roy Swanson was the winner as he pitched the last two frames.

Box Score

Navy		Penn State						
AB	R	H	BI	AB	R	H	BI	
Loshil	4	0	0	Garrison	4	1	0	
Burke	2	1	0	Galluppi	4	0	2	
Worley	3	0	0	Daley	4	1	0	
Sumko	3	1	0	Egleston	3	1	1	
Proffitt	2	0	0	Smith	2	1	0	
Bona	4	0	1	Stopyra	4	0	0	
Gilway	4	1	0	Cesnik	2	1	1	
Johnson	3	2	0	Owens	3	0	0	
Fletcher	2	0	1	Micsky	3	0	0	
Loan	0	0	0	Fidler	1	0	0	
Shelton	0	0	0	Manderbach	0	0	0	
Totals	27	4	3	Swanson	2	0	0	
Fletcher	IP	H	R	ER	W	SO		
Fletcher	7	8	3	2	2	1		
Ligan	1 (0-1)	1/2	0	2	1	1		
Shelton	2	1	1	0	1	0		
Micsky	4	3	1	0	2	0		
Manderbach	3	1	0	0	2	0		
S'wan, W (6-5)	2	3	1	0	1	0		
RBIs:	Bona	2	Fletcher	Galluppi	2	Egleston	Cesnik	1
Navy	002	100	010	4	9	3		
Penn State	100	000	05X	6	4	1		

Orioles' Robinson Sets AL Bat Pace

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson, the Baltimore slugger who was troubled the last two baseball seasons with double vision, must be having visions of winning the American League's Triple Crown for the second time.

He must indeed be eyeing it as the 1969 campaign approaches its first milestone, Memorial Day, Friday.

Through yesterday's games, the Orioles' star was in a contending position in all three batting categories. He was second in average with a .339 mark, second in runs batted in with 35 and third in home runs with 12.

In last week's games, Robinson advanced to the No. 2 position in batting, picking up one point with an 8-for-23 performance while Boston's Rico Petrocelli, who was the runnerup, lost 31 points with a 2-for-17 showing and slipped to third at .326.

Robinson captured the Triple Crown in 1966 with a .316 average, 49 homers and 122 RBI. However, the following June 27 he was injured in a collision at second base and had double vision for the remainder of that campaign and most of 1968. His average slipped to .268 last year.

Minnesota's Rod Carew continued to hold the dominant position among AL batsmen last week. He climbed 17 points to 394 by collecting nine hits in 18 attempts. Frank Howard of Washington is the pace-setter in homers with 15 while Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees remained on top in RBI with 40.

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'68 Season Played Down Prof Attacks Lions

(Editor's Note.—The following column by Miss Penny Weichel, a regular Collegian sports columnist, is a response to a column by Pat Livingston in the Pittsburgh Press. It is in defense of Penn State's 1968 football team, which was sharply degraded in the Press story.)

By PENNY WEICHEL
Collegian Sports Columnist

"Wise Guy" Downgrades Penn State," read the headline of Pat Livingston's "Sports Beat" in last Sunday's Pittsburgh Press. It seems that a guy named Gordon L. Wise, a marketing professor at Wright State University (wherever that is), has more or less questioned the No. 2 ranking voted to the Nittany Lion football team in 1968 on the basis of its "weak" schedule, which according to his super-secret formula ranks only 77th nationally.

Wise wrote in his report entitled, "A Mathematical Analysis of the Difficulty of Football Schedules" that Penn State football fans have no right to suggest that their team be considered for the No. 1 ranking (and I take it he also considers No. 2 a little ready). His whole argument is based on the fact that "Penn State's opponents for the year lost a bit to be desired." Then he wonders "just how many of the 76 teams which faced stronger schedules than Penn State might also have finished unbeaten had they met such opponents."

Maybe it was a misprint, but I couldn't believe anyone could be naive enough to make a statement like that last one. It just so happens that good old cousin Pitt was ranked as having the eighth toughest schedule according to Wise's formula. Now let me ask you, if you could have gone undefeated playing in the Central Penn League with the Little Lions of State College High and the Bellefonte Red Raiders.

Winners of three games in three years, cousin Pitt and Penn State played six common opponents in 1968 and the Panthers were beaten by all of them and slaughtered by some of them. The funny part is this—the four other teams on cousin Pitt's schedule consisted of two traditional college football weaklings, Air Force and William and Mary plus Notre Dame and Penn State. Since there were 69 places that separated State and cousin Pitt on Wise's list, it's interesting to wonder just how much class the Nittany Lions added to the Panthers' schedule. Certainly Notre Dame doesn't account for all 69 places.

Anybody who knows anything about college football, even if it's just the mere fact that O. J. Simpson

wore number 32, realizes that Penn State didn't exactly have to oppose the Pro-Football All-Stars every Saturday last fall. But the schedule is made up something like 10 years in advance and the State schedule makers, I'm sure, try to set up games with their traditional rivals—Army, Navy, Syracuse, Pitt—plus other contests with schools with rich college football traditions such as UCLA, Miami, Maryland. What's the Penn State athletic department supposed to do? Go out and recruit and, in Pitt's case, hire decent coaching for their opponents just to make sure the Lions will be playing somebody tough?

This guy Wise wonders how many of the 76 teams ranked ahead of State in schedule-toughness (really 75 now that we've eliminated Pitt) would go undefeated. Yes, that is an interesting but unanswerable question. It's interesting because I wonder myself how many of those 75 would be gutsy enough to withstand the pressure that the Nittany Lions had to endure every week—that pressure of staying undefeated. It wasn't that none of the Lions' opponents weren't capable of an upset. And it takes a Top 10 type team to stay undefeated.

I wonder if Wise-Guy saw the Orange Bowl. Probably not. He was probably too busy building a computer or plugging numbers into one of his homemade formulas.

But notice I said I SAW the Orange Bowl—not HEARD the final score. A one point victory doesn't sound decisive or impressive. You had to see the game. Bobby Douglass, Donnie Shanklin, John and Junior Riggins, sure they ran all over the Big 8 Conference. But State's vaunted rushing defense stopped 'em cold. Translate that fact into a number and plug it into one of your formulas Mr. Wise-Guy.

And those miracle plays. The pass from Burkhardt to Campbell, the Burkhardt run for the TD, the Campbell run for the two point conversion. Yeah, just tell me how many of those 75 teams could have come up with those clutch plays. I can't see Northwestern, the team who played the toughest schedule in 1968 according to Wise, coming up with a clutch goal-line stand against their grandmothers. Pity the Wildcats who had to open the season with Miami, USC, Purdue, Notre Dame and Ohio State on successive weekends. But what lessons did they learn, what experience did they gain when they went out three weeks later and lost to mediocre Iowa by 68-34?

These mathy guys like Wise absolutely slay me. Always trying to prove everything in sports with their stupid formulas. But Professor Wise's challenge to Penn State's bid for a high national ranking is ultra-assinine. All because its schedule wasn't tough enough to suit him. My point is this. It takes guts, not numbers, to stay undefeated and rank high in the football polls.

And Penn State had the guts, Wise-Guy.

Angels Fire Rigney; Team Last in Division

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bill Rigney was fired yesterday as manager of the California Angels, whom he had led since they came into organized baseball, and was replaced by Coach Harold "Lefty" Phillips.

The sacking of Rigney from his \$65,000 job came the day after the Angels returned from a 0-10 road trip.

General Manager Dick Walsh announced the firing at a press conference in Anaheim Stadium after informing Rigney of the decision earlier in the day.

"It is the position of my own and of the management that this is not a sixth place club in the Western Division of the American League," said Walsh, who became general manager after last season.

"We waited for the ship to right itself and it finally became time that a decision had to be made. We would either forego the entire season or make a change."

Currently the Angels are just 11-28 and stand 12 games behind Minnesota in the Western Division and 7½ behind Seattle's brand new expansion team.

O.J. Seeks \$600,000

Bills May Trade Simpson

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. is said to be in talks with O. J. Simpson over money, said yesterday he would consider trading the All-American running back from the American Football League team.

"I said I would consider it," Wilson said of a request by Simpson and his negotiators that the 1968 Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California be traded.

Wilson added, however, "I don't know how seriously he will give it some thought." Wilson met Monday in Detroit with Simpson, his agent, Chuck Barnes, and his lawyer, David Lockton.

Simpson, who reportedly seeks a \$600,000 salary from the Bills, dropped his demand for an additional \$50,000 in bonus and salary, Wilson said in a statement released yesterday by his office here.

"Up until then I was prepared to raise the price I had previously offered," Wilson said. He never said how much he would pay Simpson.

Fuel Tests Set Today For Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Carburetion tests today at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be more important than in past years.

Some cars have fuel consumption problems that border on the disastrous possibility of not having enough gas to finish the Indianapolis 500.

The turbocharged Ford engines are the greediest fuel eaters. For instance, Mario Andretti admitted that a Lotus-Ford he was driving until a wreck last week was getting about 1.5 miles per gallon.

The four-cylinder Offenhauser engines use less fuel than the eight-cylinder Ford. But Ford has a horsepower edge. There are 19 turbo Offys and 11 turbo Fords in the field of 33 cars.

Blue Devils Join Slate

Penn State has added Duke to its basketball schedule for next season. The game will be played Jan. 3 at Durham, N.C. State and Duke last met in the 1967-68 season, the Blue Devils edging the Lions, 89-84, at Duke.



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\$445 FOR SPLIT-LEVEL three bedroom Apartment. Lowest rate in Bluebell. Bus, pool, leaving extras. 238-8724.
WHITEHALL EFFICIENCY now and/or Summer. Fall option. Air-cond., free bus service, pool. 238-0273.
DON'T SWEAT summer swimming exc. travagantly. Air conditioned furnished apartment cheap. Whitehall Plaza, 237-6838 evenings.
SUMMER SUBLET: Classy 2-bedroom. Park Forest Apt. Private pool, extras. Rent reduction. Call 237-1259.
SUBLET - SAVE money! Price so low I dare not advertise. Two bedroom. Sublet for SUMMER. Five room house, inexpensive. Phone 237-0142.
FOR RENT Summer Term: Male or Female 5 man furnished Apartment. Single furnished rooms, cooking facilities - Males only. Phone 237-2815 Inquire 308 E. Beaver Ave.
TWO BEDROOM Apartment Summer Sublet - close to campus, cheap. 865-8584.
REMARKABLE DEAL! Three (wo)man Apartment, 2 bedrooms, close to campus, air-conditioned, cable. \$144/mo. 237-4256.
SUMMER SUBLET: One bedroom Apartment in Americana House, 1/2 block from campus. Call 238-7772. Cheap!

FOR RENT
SUBLET FOR summer - 3 man, 2-bedroom Apt., close to campus. Call 237-3308.
2 - 3 MAN APT., Whitehall. Air-cond. T.V., bus service. \$350 for summer term. (Fall option). Call 238-1148.
SUBLET SUMMER: Two bedroom, living room, full kitchen & large balcony; 10 minutes from HUB. Call 238-4829. Cheap. \$120/mo. Call 237-4678.
TWO OR THREE STUDENTS to share furnished four bedroom apartment, corner of College and Pugh, includes kitchen and living room. Whole summer term only \$100 per person. Tom 237-6448.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Nicely furnished Whitehall one bedroom Apt., air-conditioned. Free bus service to campus. \$130.00 monthly. Call Park 865-7601.
LARGE FURNISHED Apartments for rent. Call 237-3765.
2-3 MAN APARTMENT for Summer with full option. Air-cond., pool, free bus. Call 237-0078.
SUMMER SUBLET - Two man, two bedroom Apt. Close to campus with low rent. Mike 865-8423.
ROOMMATES WANTED Summer term. Three bedroom Bluebell Apartment. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, pool, tennis. \$125. 238-6266.
SUMMER SUBLET: Bluebell Apartment with air-conditioning, terrace, pool, bus, stereo, color T.V. 465-6913.
SUMMER TERM: Ambassador Apartment - 2 man, reduced rates. Call Tom 238-5864.
SUBLET SUMMER: Two bedroom, free television. \$300 entire summer term. Call after six 237-7277.
AMERICANA 2 1/2 Man Summer Sublet. Air-conditioned, furnished, good price. Call Judy 865-8528 or Laurel 865-8665.
BLUEBELL, Two bedroom, \$250 for the whole summer. Air-conditioned, pool, bus. 238-7249.
SUMMER 3-4 (wo)man Apartment. Fall 1-2 roommates needed - Must see to appreciate. Call Lenny 237-0152.
THREE BEDROOM, air-conditioned, Summer. Fall-option, pool, bus service. Rent reduction. Bluebell Apts. Phone 237-0639.
FOR RENT: One bedroom Apartment, Whitehall Plaza, June and July rent paid. Free T.V. Phone 237-1025.
EFFICIENCY \$110 Summer Sublet, Fall option. Available June 15. Inquire 1303s Locust Lane #3 anytime.
AMBASSADOR BLDG. 2 1/2 man Summer Sublet. Willing to bargain. Great location. Free T.V. Phone 237-1025.
TWO BEDROOM Apt., summer term only. Also 12 x 48' Mobile Home; 10 x 10 Mobile Home. Both available Summer term with Fall option. Call Tom 238-6466 between 6 & 9 p.m.
SUMMER TERM, \$150 a month, 2 bedroom, 4 man Apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. Call 237-0672.
SUBLET FOR Summer, First floor, one bedroom Apartment in a quiet neighborhood. 15 minutes from campus. Private backyard and porch are ideal for summer use. Parking and all utilities paid. \$250.00 per month. Call 238-9647.
SUMMER SUBLET: Three man, one bedroom Apartment, close to campus. June rent paid. Cheap. 238-3339.
SUBLET, Swimming pool, air-cond., tv, carpet, disposal, one bedroom. June free. \$100 per mo. Park Forest Apt. Call 238-6388.
FURNISHED BASEMENT Apartment. Rent for Summer term. 237-3765 noon or evening.

WANTED
FALL TERM roommate wanted for 2-man 2-bedroom large furnished Apartment. Call 238-6547 at dinner time.
APARTMENT FOR rent. Immediate occupancy. One or two persons. Close to campus. Call 237-9005.
SUMMER SUBLET: Two bedroom furnished Apt. \$100/mo. 238-7335.
SUBLET FURNISHED modern Apt. Summer term. \$127/mo. 237-4126.
TWO-MAN Efficiency, University Towers. June paid, separate bedroom, \$125/month. Summer term. 238-3436. Sunny side.
\$95/PERSON for the entire Summer. Three roommates needed (male). Two Nittany Apartments, rent reduced to \$30. All furnishings, appliances provided.
CHEAP. Must sacrifice: 3 man Whitehall Apartment as advertised in Whitehall Plaza Ads. Call 237-7605, Rick.
SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished Efficiency for two, \$152 plus security takes all for both. Year option. Next to Skellar. No status excuses. Apply Apt. 2, 112 S. Pugh St. after 7.
2-3 MAN APARTMENT, drastically reduced rent. 1/2 block from campus (Americana). Call 237-1093.
SUMMER SUBLET: Bluebell Apartment with air-conditioning, terrace, pool, bus, stereo, color T.V. 465-6913.
SUMMER TERM: Ambassador Apartment - 2 man, reduced rates. Call Tom 238-5864.
SUBLET SUMMER: Two bedroom, free television. \$300 entire summer term. Call after six 237-7277.
AMERICANA 2 1/2 Man Summer Sublet. Air-conditioned, furnished, good price. Call Judy 865-8528 or Laurel 865-8665.
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SUMMER SUBLET: Three man, one bedroom Apartment, close to campus. June rent paid. Cheap. 238-3339.
SUBLET, Swimming pool, air-cond., tv, carpet, disposal, one bedroom. June free. \$100 per mo. Park Forest Apt. Call 238-6388.
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