C BINDING DEPT. PATTEE LIBRARY

Mostly sunny and warm today will'S a high near 87. Fair and mild tonight with a low near 60. Increasingly cloudy and continued warm tomor-row with a chance of showers by afternoon' and a high near 80. Out-look for Saturday: Partly sunny and mild with a high in the low 70s.

The Daily Collegian

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

Mourn for All

--see page 2

Vol. 69, No. 136

8 Pages

University Park, Pa., Thursday Morning, May 29, 1969

Seven Cents

Valien Explains **Program Switch**

By LAURA WERTHEIMER

Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer The acting Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education claimed that the Upward Bound program will not be adversely affected by its move to the Office of Education. Preston Valien, speaking before the National Conference on Higher Education for Disadvantaged Students last night, stressed that the program, originally under the jurisdiction of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be continued and ex-panded by his department.

stressed that the program, originally under the jurisdiction of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be continued and ex-panded by his department. Upward Bound, which will formally become part of the Office of Education on July 1 was started by the OEO to help disadvantaged students prepare for successful college careers. Valien outlined the direction of the Upward Bound pro-gram. Much of the program, he said, would simply be con-tinued. "The focus will still be the creation of the best educational experience for students," he said. "Attempts will be made, however, to encourage host col-leges to admit and assist their own disadvantaged students, and provide tutorial and guidance services for them." Two changes, involving the sponsors and the amount of stipend costs of the program, will be made, but Valien asserted that "the program will not basically change." Valien praised the decision to move Upward Bound into the Office of Education as "an opportunity to bring together services with differences in emphasis that will reinforce each other."

other

other." He presented a three-pronged program. There will be a concerted effort to search out talent, that is disadvantaged students who are unaware of the programs available to them; the Upward Bound program will be continued to give pre-college experiences to some disadvantaged students; and a new program, Special Services, will be instituted. Special Services Special Services consists of individual counseling, place-ment, summer enrichment programs and compensatory and

ment, summer enrichment programs and compensatory and

ethnic studies. According to Valien, it is the only new program of his of-fice to receive a recommendation for funding from the Nixon Administration. "We have these programs which I believe will support each other. We need capable people to administer them pro-perly, and we are in the process of recruiting right now," he said.

said. According to Valien there is a new law which prohibits the administration of these programs through outside agencies, but we are making every effort to utilize the expertise of educational foundations which have done work with this pro-

educational foundations which have done work with this pro-gram. "Despite the current preoccupation on the political scene with campus unrest we are still working actively to involve students with the administration and planning of our pro-grams," Valien said. **Students Appointed** He added that "since I've been involved, we have ap-pointed students to national advisory boards, and to par-ticipate in policy decisions." Valien mentioned one conference which was attended by students from Harvard, Columbia. San Francisco State, Tuskeegee Institute and other schools. He said the students came up with "the usual non-negotiable demands." one of which was that students constitute at least 51 per cent of all Office of Education committees. When asked if their demands were really non-negotiable, the students admitted they were not.

were really non-negotiatic, are ordered at the second students, and we have not. "They were a fine bunch of students, and we have developed channels of communication that are being kept open." he said. Valuen spoke briefly about the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert Finch. HEW is presently headed by a person who appears to have the ear and confidence of the President, which is not without value in (Continued on page eight)

Upward Bound Director

News Capsule Bronker and the

The World

Troopers Seek Emeny in Ap Bia Mt. Area **SAIGON** — U.S. paratroopers pressed a search yester-day for the enemy west and south of Ap Bia Mountain, and the elusive North Vietnamese attacked a South Vietnamese

by for the energy west and south of A bia Montalli, and the elusive North Vietnamese attacked a South Vietnamese command post to the northwest. The size of the force left by the U.S. 101st Airborne Division on the mountain, conquered last week after 11 bloody attacks, was in question. A division spokesman said the paratroopers began mov-ing off the crest at daybreak, leaving behind a command post, to "continue their reconnaissance in force mission" of looking for the North Vietnamese. Later, however, a spokesman for the U.S. Command in Saigon denied any implication that the mountain had been abandoned, saying: "The point is that we still have a siz-able combat force on the mountain and they still have tactical control of the top."

The Nation

Nixon Proposes Revised Foreign Aid Bill WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed yesterday a partially revamped. \$2.6-billion foreign aid program with a price tag of \$900 million above what Congress reluctantly voted last year. In his first message to the legislators on the perennially embattled program, Nixon said his new administration's aid review has "come to this central conclusion" so far: "U.S. assistance is essential to express and achieve our national goals in the international community—a world order of peace and justice." Pending a stem-to-stern aid study by a task force which could recommend a major overhaul of the program a year

TIM Arbitrates With Landlord To Settle Student Complaints

By DON NAUSS Collegian Staff Writer

Four representatives of the Town In-dependent Men's Council will meet today with Neil Donohue, owner of apartments located at 138 S. High St., in an attempt to arbitrate with him the complaints of his student tenants.

TIM began an investigation into apart-ment conditions after receiving a petition of grievances from Dave Druker (9th-accounting-Silver Springs, Md.) with the written support of eight other residents.

quired the landlord to return damage depoists with an itemized list of any deductions within 30 days of lease termination. Several students alledgedly have been

Several students alledgedly have been threatened with eviction, for their part in the petition. Druker, originator of the petition of grievances, has already been evicted, apparently for his "involvement with the petition" the report states. The report also claims that Donohue charges the tenants \$48 dollars a year, payable in advance, for a single parking space. The apartments do not have gar-bage disposals or air conditioning.

bage disposals or air conditioning.

LeBlang. His rationale for increasing the rent is improvement of conditions, includ-ing better appliances, more cabinet space and carpets.

and carpets. The report concludes with a com-parison of Donohue's apartments with apartments of similar facilities (two bedroom, one bath, three man, S180-month) in the State College area. The other apartments offered air condition-ing, garbage disposals, free parking, a thermostat in every apartment and free thermostat in every apartment and free bus service. Donohue's apartments of-fered none of these. Donohue's apart-ments were also shown to be smaller in

By PAT DYBLIE

Collegian Staff Writer The Inter-University Affairs Committee of the Under-graduate Student Government will draft a bill this morn-ing based on testimony about the National Student Asso-

ciation. An open hearing was conducted last night to determine whether USG should become permanently affiliated with NSA. USG has a one year provisional membership in NSA, and the bill to be considered by USG tonight, will recom-mend whether the relationship should be made permanent. NSA is an organization composed of college and uni-versity student governments throughout the nation. The organization is divided into a political wing and a service wing.

hence, Nixon stressed in his interim blueprint for the fiscal year starting next July 1: Technical assistance for backward areas; creation of a public corporation to promote U.S. private investing there; food production and family planning help; and joint giving by economically advanced nations.

Federal Voting Rights Act Threatened

WASHINGTON — A backstage battle within the Ad-ministration over civil rights legislation threatens to bury the Voting Rights Act that has produced dramatic gains for blacks in the South. Congressional supporters of the act are prepared to let it lapse before accepting a whole new approach being urged on the Administration by Southern senators and repre-sentatives

on the Administration by Southern senators and top-sentatives. President Nixon, who declared his support for the new approach last week, apparently has had second thoughts, and two scheduled appearances by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell before the House Judiciary Committee to explain the plan have been canceled. The Voting Rights Act, passed in 1965, has been one of the most effective civil rights laws passed by Congress. Under it, Negro voter registration has increased sub-stantially in the seven southern states to which it applies --from 6 per cent to 60 per cent in Mississippi.

Democrats Suffer Setback in L.A. Election

Democrats Suffer Setback in L.A. Election WASHINGTON — Democratic liberals have suffered in the re-election of Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles a stunning setback that could bring a fresh assessment of national political trends. As a bystander, President Nixon could view the comer-form-behind victory of a maverick Democrat as a native state confirmation of last November's indications that the country has swung toward conservatism. There was no question but that the Democratic liberal community had been dealt a resounding blow in its efforts to elect Thomas Bradley, a black city councilman, over Yorty.

House Committee Keeps Cigarette Rules

Nouse Committee Reeps Cigarette Ruies WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee voted yesterday to leave existing federal regulation of cigarettes unchanged except for a stronger health warning on packages. The committee-approved bill represents a victory for tobacco-state congressmen and short-circuits advertising curbs on cigarettes proposed by two federal regulatory agencies. The committee voted 22 to 5 to extend until 1975 the cigarette law of 1965, which expires June 30, unless re-newed.

newed

Under the bill the present package warning "Caution: Cigareete Smoking May be Hazardous to Your Health" would be replaced by this stricture: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health and May Cause Lung Cancer or Other Diseases."

The State

Rumors Spark Black Student Walkout

affiliate was that part of USG's function is to provide services to students. I know of no other organization that can provide the amount and depth of NSA services," he addcd

Bill To Stem from Testimony

USG Holds Hearings

added. Doug Cooper, former chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, charged that the political stands taken by NSA. "do not represent the political view of students as a whole." Cooper proposed membership in an organization providing services "but not taking students along for the political

Alternative Organization

Services but not taking students along for the pointed ride."
 Alternative organization
 The alternative organization proposed by Cooper and several other students is the Association of Student Governments (ASG). According to Cooper, ASG offers student services but does not take political stands.
 Don Ernsberger, VAF member, provided several examples to allegedly show that NSA's services could be obtained from independent sources and contended that NSA had provided few services to students in the past year.
 "The argument that we should join to get services is a bogus argument." he stated.
 George Terell, chairman of USG's Legal Awareness Committee, contended that NSA surpassed ASG in "the invaluable legal service it provides." Terell said that by attending an NSA conference in St. Louis, Mo. during Winter Term, he had been able to gain information for informing students of their legal rights. He said NSA membership should be renewed "for a school that does not have legal service, a lawyer or a law school."
 Several students questioned why USG should affiliate with an organization whose membership is reported to have dropped in recent years. When it was disclosed in 1965 that NSA was affiliated with the Central Intelligence Agency. 260 of the 480 member, named several major colleges and universities that have dropped out of NSA, and assorted that present membership consists mainly of small colleges. He questioned why a school as large as the University should join NSA when other large schools were severing ties with NSA. Shultz accused USG of trying to "silently sneak NSA on campus."

several discussion of submitted accused USG of trying to "silently sneak NSA on campus." "Individual Whim' Womer stated, "It is the whim of the individual school as to whether the opinions of NSA correspond to those of the school." He said that YAF and Students for a Demo-cratic Society were criticizing NSA because "neither wishes to coalesce under a moderate group." Womer praised NSA for three reasons: He said there was educational value, "chiefly in terms of academic re-form." Womer contended that the Colloquy was "facilitated to a great extent by USG's NSA affiliation." Womer said nothing in the State equals student politi-cal rights and legal services as provided by NSA. He said students are "being reduced to second class citizens. What is needed is the effective forging into a national union of students to engage in political action." YAF chairman Charles Betzko told Womer. "NSA claims to speak for students as a national lobbying force." He asked, "Why is there no student referendum to let the students decide who is going to represent this campus nationally?"

nationally?" Several other students also called for a campus-wide referendum to determine if USG should continue its af-filiation. USG sources indicated, however, that a referen-dum could not be set up until Fall Term. Womer answered the call for a referendum by com-menting, "The student body has elected representatives in "whom they have placed their faith to make decisions."

Photograph Shows Moon Landing Site

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The landing site on the moon for the Apollo 11 astronauts is relatively smooth with small craters nearby, a striking resemblance to aerial picture taken by the Apollo 10 spacemen and released yester-day shows. The photographs bear a striking resemblance to aerial picture taken by the Apollo 10 spacemen and released yester-day shows. The photograph, of the land-ing site in the moon's Sea of Tranquility shows a large crater called Molke and some distance farther a rille, or deep

crater called Moltke and some distance farther a tille, or deep canyon, called Hypatia. The key purpose of the Apollo 10 flight was to survey for the Apollo 11 mission, now scheduled for July. The landing



The petition cited excessive rent, poor heating, faulty plumbing and building construction, excessive parking charges and irregularities in the leases among the complaints.

In a report prepared by TIM, the tenants stated the lease tends toward the invasion of privacy, is not of proper legal form and deals with some absurd points, like cleaning the apartments and keeping

The report also listed several students who claimed Donohue has failed to return their damage deposits. State law now re-

The general consensus of tenants in-terviewed and investigated is disgust with the rent they pay for the facilities they receive," according to Ted LeBlang (9th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia) who drafted the TIM report

report. "Through the arbitration TIM hopes to achieve feasible rental adjustment and improvement of conditions. Now the con-ditions in the apartments are barely stan-dard." LeBlang said. Donohue is planning a rent increase of 25 per cent for Fall Term, according to

square footage in every room.

"It is our (TIM's) belief that the rationale presented by Donohue for raisrationale presented by Dononue for rais-ing the rent merely justifies his present rent. In a comparison with an apartment of similar facilities here in State College, his apartments are deficient in every morphet? LoBlest and respect," LeBlang said.

Rick Wynn, TIM president, Frank Lor-di (12th-accounting-Beaver), and Dennis Stimeling (6th-history-Mifflinburg) will also confer with Donohue in behalf of the students.

RUMORS Spark Black Student Walkout PITTSBURGH — A tiff between a black pupil and his girl friend that got distorted through rumor touched off a brief walkout by about 100 black pupils at racially-tense suburban high school yesterday. The pupils milled about on the street for a short time during the noon recess, then returned to classes at Wilkins-burg High School in an orderly fashion, a school spokes-man said.

The spokesman said the rumor, which actually sprang from a disagreement between the boy and girl, had the boy being attacked by other students. Fights between black and white pupils broke out in the bigs school on Monday.

the high school on Monday.

Palladino

for the Apollo II mission, now as pinpoints while others scheduled for July. The landing is near the lunar equator and in the east zone of the moon. Bordered by Ravine On the cast border of the site a small ravine, barely pershallow crater about two miles phalow crater about two miles across is on the north border. Other photographs taken by the Apollo 10 astronauts. Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Crndrs. John W. Toung and Eugene A. Cernan, orbit 69 miles above the moon.

Dean Calls for More Social, Technological Interaction

Palladino: Engineer and Educator

By MARGE COHEN Collegian Feature Editor

Reflecting on student unrest that has marked the nation's campuses throughout 'the year, one simultaneously recalls the charges weighed against the universities at almost all the rallies - "the military-industrial complex," research rather than revitalization in the university community.

Colleges of engineering were especially attacked as perhaps the most visible deviation from a humanitarian world for their unquestioning pedagogical stand on societal issues.

pedagogical stand on societal issues. The College of Engineering at the University was no exception. When University President Eric A. Walker was called an "engineer" instead of an "educator," the charge reverberated in the walls of Hammond and in the office of Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the college, in particular.

Man's Biggest Benefactor

"Engineering has been the biggest benefactor of "Engineering has been the obgest benefactor of mankind over several hundred years," Palladino said. Yet, he continued, criticism is not spared toward the College of Engineering. Products that emerge from the fields of study within the college that work for the good of man are overlooked, he crid said

"If engineering is to be criticized for anything," Palladino added, "possibly it is the ability to move faster than social scientists for coming to grips with problems.

problems. What many people fail to realize, Palladino con-tinued, is that when an engineer plans a bridge, he designs with the present as well as the future in mind. The "public interest" is the base for any build-ing that is conceived or research that is conducted by any engineer, he asserted. This "concept of safety" cannot be overlooked,

Palladino explained. "But, at the same time, the in-teraction of socialogical and technological forces should be viewed in the proper perspective," he said.

"Many students call for university community-oriented programs, like architectural engineers re-building city slums. While various departments at the University are engaged in community work, com-munity-university ties must be carefully defined before tying the knot too tight," Palladino said.

But he has no answer for the depth of university involvement; Palladino only possesses "preliminary and fragmentary opinions."

A member of Walker's University Council for Academic Program Coordination, an organization of deans and Old Main administrators that meets twice a month to discuss basic problems of the University, Palladino explained his stand.

- Source of Information

Source of Information
 "The university is a very overt source of social and technological information that would enable people to make better judgments," he asserted. While he "would not refrain from making factual studies in a university," Palladino said, "advice perhaps comes better from faculty members as individuals than as representatives of the university."
 He was referring to research conducted by faculty for government or private enterprise projects, of the university committment, but also University committment.
 "It is better if the government seeks a man for expertise, but not have the university as a part of a political force," Palladino explained, citing himself as an example. Palladino is a consultant tor the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, and, as a result, will not work on the reactor at the University.
 We Palladino said, "there is no question that the University must increase its public service." How are that increase will be has yet to be determined.
 Duriversity of the conducted to succeed Walker in the position of University president, Palladino was

obviously embarrassed by mention of the rumor. Shaking his head, his face showing surprise, he merely replied, "I am flattered, but I am not a candidate.

He was not so shaken, however, when it came to commenting on student unrest at the University nor when it came to The Daily Collegian. Criticism that came from the College of Engineering against The Collegian contributed to the investigation into the paper's operational policies.

Influenced by Collegian

"We are influenced by the image The Collegian reflects," he said, "and we are interested in a well-balanced image." Palladino maintained that The Col-legian reflected an "SDS image, at least at one time," and therefore, overlooked "constructive" hap-penings in coverage. He added that the paper "has improved greatly."

Criticism was also leveled at some of the language used in the paper as well as its coverage. But Palladino explained that "it was not so much because it is vulgar, but it represents the lower end of the academic spectrum." He was referring to cer-tain four and twelve-letter words that have appeared in Collegian stories. The charges were made by the executive com-mittee in the college, "without prodding from me," Palladino added.

Palladino added.

Need "Effective Teaching"

Concerning student activists. Palladino said. "people not on campus react very strongly." The need for "research into more effective teaching" is superceded by the student demonstrations, he added. To insure that at least alumni from the College of Engineering are aware of what is really happening on campus. Palladino, in a regular college newsletter, explained the events of last term.

Engineering Dean

(Continued on page eight)



Collegian Photo by Pierre Betticini DEAN OF THE College of Engineering is Nunzio J. Palladino. Palladino said that engineers must plan buildings and other projects with the present as well as the future in mind. The "public interest" is the base for any engineer's work, he added.

Editorial Opinion

Mourn for All

MEMORIAL DAY IS traditionally celebrated by Americans in a folksy turn of the century manner. Parades, patri-otic speeches, band concerts and lots and lots of American flags are used to express grief over the loss of American fighting men.

According to the currently popular Memorial Day mood, Americans should mourn dead Americans; Germans should mourn dead Germans; North Vietnamese should mourn dead North Vietnamese; Cambodians should mourn dead Cambodians, and so on.

But division lines as to which soldier wearing which insignia is mourned by which nation are often unclear.

NEW CONCERN FOR all lives lost in combat - not just persons who happen to be members of U.S. fighting units — is currently being expressed on this and other campuses.

This Memorial Day has a special significance to University students be-cause of the USG vigil and fast protesting the war in Vietnam. Although the vigil was on one hand a failure because - of the lack of student support, it was alternately a success because it brought to mind the deaths of thousands of

Americans and Vietnamese - deaths which were a totally useless waste of humanity. When the Coalition for Peace read

the names of the more than 33,000 Americans who have died in Vietnam, it brought this atrocity to light. And to go a little further, the coalition didn't list the more than four times as many North



MEMORIAL DAY CANNOT be a day for the memory of just American war dead. It cannot be a memory of just the Americans who have died in wars, either. It must be a day for the remembrance of all.

It is appropriate to mourn enemy dead because it is the United States and her allies which are doing most of the killing. Besides the intentional murder of North Vietnamese troops, Americans should mourn the innocent women and children who have been slaughtered at the hands of the enemy and our mili-tary. We cannot ignore North Vietnamese atrocities, for they are just as hor-

rible as the American's murders.

SERVICES MOURNING THE deaths of all those who have died in Vietnam will not detract from the mourning of American dead. Much of the mourning done tomorrow will be personal observances for loved ones lost in combat. For the survivors of these casualties, acknowledgement of the dead enemy will be the hardest.

But if the United States hopes to truly become the advocate of peace throughout the world, it cannot be closed minded at any time, even a time

of mourning. A Memorial Day service dedicated to these ideals is being held tomorrow at 2 p.m., in front of Old Main. All those interested in mourning dead persons, rather than fallen uniforms or flags, should be there.







NEVER PASS UP A CHANCE TO GET A LITTLE FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

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Closing Night I Bombed In State College

that this type of work would enable me to

combine my interests in writing and in

the theatre. What could be more perfect?

I applied, and after a week of wait-ing, the Collegian Board of Editors chose

my application from the five or ten that

were submitted. In my first column I

stressed only one point: my aim during

the next four years was to try to provoke

student interest in theatre, more bluntly;

to get some of the farmers to realize that

a theatre wasn't only the local skin flick

have been when you consider some of the

garbage that the University Theatre was

Buchner's "Woyzeck" that rekindled the

anđ

The job wasn't as easy as it might

By ALAN SLUTSKIN

Collegian Drama Critic About four years ago, I came to State College from a town on Long Island right outside of New York City and Broadway. For those who aren't familiar with the area, it's directly analogous to being from Mudlick, which

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fronted with the awesome presence of the multiversity. All of those tall, sprawling buildings and throngs of plastic people scurrying around in the process of trying to beat the system - Christ, I was overwhelmed!

After existing for one and a half terms as 052-38-3933 and nearly snapping out from lack of motivation, I decided that maybe, in some small way, I could develop some minute part of my background and experience into a productive manifestation of initiative.

It didn't take long to decide upon my niche in the local society. I had played football and basketball in high school, but 5'10" and 145 lb. didn't exactly make me the prime focus of Rip Engle and John Egli's talent hunts. O.K., so I wasn't destined to be a B.M.O.C. What else is there?

my first production at the age of nine, ment started student previews-50 cents and by the time I came to State I had a ticket and all the privileges of Opening been exposed to high school, college, Night. Result: At one of the first precommunity, summer stock, repertory, off views, the audience consisted of myself broadway, Broadway and the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn. and nine theatre majors who were required to attend. I was majoring in English, and I decided

This year University Theatre is right back in there with one great show after another. "The Miser" for example, has recently won national acclaim, and the last time I was back in New York I heard things like: "Hey, we've heard about "The Miser" and those kids Villani and Murney; you people must have one helluva dept. out there in the wilderness!"

Gee, I love that kind of talk! That is, I love it until I realize that there are between twenty and thirty thousand students here and I conclude that interest should have forced expansion of seating capacity and each production to run for ten or fifteen performances by this time.

Ask yourself one question. In the past four years, including University Theatre, the Thespians and the Artist Series, not to even mention Five O'clocks, there have been over fifty productions. How many have you seen? Because I know your answer, on June 15th I'll leave the Happy Valley with only one thing besides my sheepskin; the knowledge that I bombed baby!

For Whom The Bell Tolls

Penn State's Disaffected Few

By JAY MITCHELL Collegian Staff Writer Why might one want to attend The

Pennsylvania State University? This is a question which concerns all who hope to be accepted by the University or who are currently study-

ing here. The rationale behind the answer to the question marks a necessary point of clarification and reconcillation of one's goals and means of achievement. Reasons for wanting to

come to Penn State may vary greatly. One reason may primarily involv an individual

wishing to as-MITCHELL sert his eco-

nomic potency. His main concern may be in trying to exploit his potential as a money-making force. After graduation he may wish to devote the monetary rewards of his work to himself. He may conceivably also wish to follow the path of the philanthropist and incorporate his own immediate needs and desires with those of society.

Either of the two courses is open to the pragmatically minded and either would seem to cause no conflict between one's acquisitive end and his academic means. If a student applied himself, the weight of a diploma and his own industry would surely enable him to pursue either or both options.

Another reason for wanting to attend Penn State might revolve around a desire for personal fulfillment. At some time in

our lives we are almost certain to experience the sensation of an abstract intestinal emptiness. This void may have been caused by a loss of some functionary element from one's life. It might also be the culmination of a person's mental dietary deficiency. Perhaps he has reached his starvation point and must now nourish his mind in order to be more viable in a spiritual sense as well as in a more corporeal frame of reference. A person's success in extracting this

type of satisfaction from his educational experience is greatly dependent upon the nature of the individual. We all must sustain ourselves in a non-material sense. The type of food we require however for the promotion of our mental growth differs as greatly from person to person as that which each of us can tolerate in our respective digestive systems for our physical refinement.

In this instance, more is left to the individual. He must find the fertile soil and plant the seeds from which a hopefully rich crop may spring. It is then that the planter may reap the fruits of his toil.

A further reason for coming to Penn State might belong to an aspiring visionary. Like the grower of food for thought, he too is searching for fertile grounds. He differs however in that the land for which he searches is that of greener pastures, already flourishing. This individual wishes to be shaped and molded by his environment as a selfsupporting structure with a strong foundation able to support his weighty plans. He is the idealist. He envisions a place of acceptance and consideration of fresh ideas and modes of attainment. He gropes for a cradle of interest and activity. He ventures forth in search of fidelity to the doctrine of the dignity and

integrity of man. He looks to Penn State, and he hopes. Why might one want to attend The

Pennsylvania State University? The reasons should be no more difficult to discern for the Penn Stater than are those as to why one might wish to

leave. The conclusion of this term will mark the end of another academic year. Many will graduate, some with remorse and some with mere sighs of relief. Others will remain at school and some will leave for the summer.

There is however a smaller, less recognized group who will break the continuity of their education. They will leave but they will not have received their diplomas. Many, in fact, do not care to.

The knowledge which they have acquired here has inflamed their curiosity. The answers that they have found here have only brought to their mind too many more questions than they can ac-comodate at Penn State. They seek the enlightenment of application which they cannot find in what is for them a theoretically oriented, centrally isolated, strictly academic atmosphere.

Their desire for monetary security is preceded by their need for greater stability and crystalization of their identities.

Their dining hall-fed stomachs yearn for a meatier diet as do their hungry

minds require a more balanced one. They have idealistic goals but are compelled to find practical manners of approach to these goals.

They have tried to marry themselves to their surroundings but have only been able to enjoy the temporary union gratification of a flighty mistress.

They are Penn State's disaffected few.

Letters to the Editor

Applauds Ritenour

TO THE EDITOR: I'm here to say that I've been visiting Ritenour since my education began eons ago. The doctors and nurses of this institution have proffered their services on a variety of maladies ranging from the common cold to several knee aspirations (fluid removals). The treatment received there has always been courteous and efficient. deserving of the highest regard. I'm only sorry that I am the only one among 24,000 with this opinion. It seems that way ... Jeffrey Rebert

12th-Psychology-Littlestown

Rectification of Evils

TO THE EDITOR: In response to the May 27 Collegian statement by the New University Conference, we would like to propose several changes in University policy to rectify the evils

No national, state, or State College laws should be enforced on University property. This would free persons with deep political convictions to eliminate their opponents, if they were to do so as political actions. Since conservatives, moderates, and most liberals believe in law enforcement, they would, of political necessity, have to be eliminated, in the interest of a Utopian society. Under these conditions, it would be the moral obligation of the (surviving) students to tear down the flag and to destroy anything they considered objectional.

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To insure the non-contamination of this Utopia by outside Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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elements, we propose that anyone on campus without a matric card and current certificate of registration wear a purple turban for identification purposes. This would effectively prevent clandestine infiltration by subversive elements, such as administration, parents, alumni, police, visiting football teams, etc.

Bob Moore Brian Jessen 3rd-Biochemistry-McMurray

Timetable Troubles

TO THE EDITOR: With the balloting done, the verdict seems to be that students and faculty favor a trimester system over the present quarter. As far as students are concerned there are two reasons for voting "semester". 1) Classes will start somewhat sooner and end much sooner, and, 2) a more complete treatment of courses. In a small personal survey I find that the former is almost the unanimous selection as first in importance.

The administration has plans to switch back to the desired system in 1971 but they are missing completely the point desired most. The schedule calls for classes to start late in September and end the first week in June. That strikes one as reminiscent of present conditions. Penn State would still be the last college in the nation to finish.

Far better is the schedule Pitt employs. University of Pittsburgh students begin the first week in September, complete a 15 week term before Christmas, and finish their second term during the last week of April.

Why can't Penn State adopt a similar timetable? It would squeeze the summer term of 1971 but since the change is to be made regardless, since the vast majority of students attend the University from fall to spring, and since it is in the in-terest of most students to finish early for employment and vacation purposes the administration should plan accordingly. Inconvenience cannot be avoided no matter what course is chosen but every effort should be made to adopt a schedule most desirable to the majority. Eric Tower 3rd-Business Administration-Murrosville

3rd-Business Administration-Murrysville

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-30

trying to pass off as digestible in those SLUTSKIN days. Productions like "Lute Song" really made you wonder if you were trying to snow the students with inept attempts at a cultural media. However, every once in a while, the Department came through with experiences like the presentation of

at the Nittany.

eternal flame. Almost all at once, a great transition took place in theatre at the University. The formula that was characterized by the occasional good show transformed into one of the occasional bad show. Kelly Yeston gave us "The Knack" "Theatre '68-New Forms and Expressions." Lowell Manfull gave us "The Ghost Sonata" and "Under Milk Wood." '68 was the year that things really started happening. Along with "Theatre '68' came Dick Edelman's "Caesar and Cleopatra" and Dick Shank's unforget-

One day there was an ad in the Coltable "Marat-Sade." The entire barrage





llence was marred only by ar position of Drama Critic, and I thought: qualified abdominal regurgitation entitled, "The Red Eye of Love." So where were the students? The stu-



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JUNIORS AVOID THE FALL RUSH-HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT FOR THE 1970 LAVIE TAKEN NEXT WEEK

If you missed having your portrait taken earlier this term or if you will not be on campus next Fall (student teaching, etc.,) have your portrait taken June 2-7. Also anyone I-Z who wishes to have their portrait taken now should do so at the Penn State Photo Shop, 214 E. College Ave .-- rear. 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. without appointments.

Men wear white shirt, dark jacket, tie---Women wear Jewel-neck sweater and No Jewelry.

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GO DOWN IN HISTORY ---GET YOUR PORTRAIT IN THE 1970 LA VIE

PAGE THREE

Calls for New Diplomatic Policy

McCarthy Discusses Biafra

By RHONDA BLANK Collegian Staff Writer

Over a century ago, the United States embarked on a Civil War to reunify a nation, to return its seceeded states to the fold. Many American statesmen are comparing the war to a struggle currently taking place in Africa, where the Federal Government of Nigeria is waging a full-scale war against secessionist tribes forming the Independent Republic of Biafra. place Nigeria of Biafra.

However, according to Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), the analogy of the secession of Biafra to the secession of the American Confederacy

Blatra to the secession of the American Confederacy is not valid. "Political preconceptions have kept us from realistic examination," he said. "They have kept us from recognizing that the boundaries of Nigeria im-posed artificially by a colonial power are not so sacred as to justify the deaths of several million people. The price of unity is too high."

New U.S. Policy

New U.S. Policy New U.S. Policy In a report delivered May 16 to the U.S. Senate, McCarthy called for re-examination of the U.S. policy of "one Nigeria" and proposed a new diplomatic policy to help end the struggle which has brought starvation and death to millions of Biatrans. McCarthy recommended, "The United States should immediately call for an arms embargo. We should actively seek a truce. We should use our good offices to promote negotiations for resolving dif-ferences. We should press for a deescalation of Great Power involvement. We should seek to form a multinational effort to provide the logistic support re-quired for an adequate relief effort. We should accept Biafra's right to a separate national existence and look to possible early recognition of Biafra by the United States and other nations." The American people have been sympathetic to the suffering of the millions of Biafran refugees who have been compressed into an area one-quarter the size of their homelands. Air-lifts carry food and medicine to Biafra, and the U.S. government has donated food and equipment to relief organizations on both sides. Current Efforts 'Superficial'

both sides.

both sides. Current Efforts 'Superficial' McCarthy said, however, that "as long as official United States policy awaits a 'military solution' present relief efforts will remain superficial and inadequate, if not contradictory to official policy." The Nigerian struggle, according to the report, has its roots in the fact that, upon receiving its in-dependence from Great Britain in 1960. "Nigeria was a colonial amalgamation of several hundred a colonial amalgamation of several hundred relatively autonomous peoples who had by no means developed a national consciousness."
 The easterners were best educated, and many left

their overcrowded homeland to find jobs in other parts of the country. The people of the northern region were the most regionally oriented, and threatened to secede from Nigeria, unless they

threatened to secede from Nigeria, unless they dominated it. "Shifting political coalitions, ethnic conflict, regional jealousies, and governmental corruption" were characteristic of the first six years of the Nigerian Republic, the report said. An attempt at political unity was made in 1966 with a coup by nationalistic officers, mostly easterners. However, a counter-coup in July 1966 was followed by the killing of 30,000 Ibos and other easterners, who were living in the north. The easterners. losing trust in the Federal Govern-

The easterners, losing trust in the Federal Govern-ment, moved back to their homeland.

Confederated Union

A confederated union with equality among all the regions was designed at a conference at Aburi, Ghana, in January 1967. The government at Lagos violated the new agreement, however, by seeking to create a 12-state system which would confine the Ibos to a small area and break their influence. The easterners, feeling excluded from the govern-ment, seceded in May 1967, declaring the Independent Benublic of Biafra

The easterners, feeling excluded from the govern-ment, secoded in May 1967, declaring the Independent Republic of Biatra. The report continues, "Secession was followed quickly by war in July, 1967. The 'quick, surgical police operation' of ending secession, expected to take several weeks, has been followed by five 'final offensives' and a war which is now almost two years old. Armed with British tanks and bullets and with Russian MIGs piloted by Egyptians, the Nigerians have surrounded the Biafrans and cut them off from traditional sources of food and outlets to the sea. "A strategy of siege, deigned to produce military victory, has produced massive starvation unparallel-ed in modern warfare. Refugees make up more than 50 per cent of the population of Biafra, yet the Biafrans continue to struggle for their right to exist. Though the Nigerians occupy many deserted towns, the Biafrans control the countryside and the villages. Their will and determination have discredited the ad-vocates of 'quick kill' and the prophets of imminent collapse. Biafra continues to maintain a stable ad-ministrative structure. The Biafran army remains in-tact and effective." British Give Support

British Give Support

British Give Support The British have supported the Federal Military Government of Nigeria since the beginning of the civil war, McCarthy said, partly because of oil inter-ests in Nigeria, and partly because of an emotional desires to see a unified Nigeria, which would demon-strate the ability of "the British colonial technique of indirect rule and of the successful transition from colonial rule to independence."

One American who shares such a commitment to "One Nigeria" is the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Joseph Palmer, who was the first U.S. ambassador to Nigeria. McCarthy said, "He accepted the analogy of the secession of Biafra to the secession of the American Confederacy, entirely overlooking the fact that Nigeria, unlike the United States, was not unified by a common language, culture, and historical tradition. 'and had no background of stable, capable govern-ment." ment.'

McCarthy predicted that his proposals would meet opposition by those who accept the current American policy in West Africa. He said many will claim minority tribes of the east will suffer if Biafra gains

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Countries Recognize Biafra

He added that four African countries have recognized Biafra, and "each of them has large minority groups, but none of them seemed to fear, that its recognition of a secessionist regime elsewhere would encourage secession within its own boundaries."

boundaries." McCarthy also disregarded the argument that his proposals would undermine the position of the U.S. British ally in Africa, by pointing out that British oil interests would not be threatened by Biafran in-dependence, since most of the oil is in the midwestern section of Nigeria, and the Biafrans have never "expressed any intention of expropriating British oil."

hever expressed any intention of expropriating British oil." McCarthy also said, "In my opinion, the interests of the United States and of Great Britain may best be served by disentangling the Nigerian-Biafran war from the Cold War and by reducing Great Power in-tervention in the area. It would be better to use this area as a testing ground for reducing tensions among the Great Powers, since their interests are less serious here than elsewhere, than to perpetuate Cold War maneuvers out of habit." He added that since many African countries are distrustful of "Great Power" involvement in their af-fairs, they would welcome a reduction of Cold War competition. The Federal Government of Nigeria cur-rently is playing off the Soviet Union against Great Britain, in order to receive as many arms as possible from both. "To argue that diplomatic recognition of Biafra would constitute intervention into purely African af-fore intervention into purely African af-

would constitute intervention into purely African af-fairs is irrelevant; non-recognition is also interven-tion," McCarthy said.

'Coming Up' In Today's Society

Sociology Prof Studies Black Ghettos

Black ghetto children don't said. "But because they cannot

why almost half of all black home where they can rear Americans are poor, and why their children, children who they comprise about one-fifth are often not wanted, but once of the entire poor population in the United States even though for. they constitute only about one-tenth of the overall population. "Ghetto dwellers want very than ever before, how children much to be able to live like the average American." Schulz truth that their lives are lead-

grow up in today's society, and because they callot they call it "coming up," ac-continue to evaluate oneself by cording to David A. Schulz, norms that are unattainable, assistant professor of they have accepted an alter-Sociology. In his book, "Coming Up them to maintain, in the midst Black: Batterne of Chetto of their isolation and

cording to David A. Schulz, norms that are unattainable, assistant professor of Sociology. In his book, "Coming Up Black: Patterns of Ghetto Socialization," Schulz gives his readers a dramatic view of children living in rat infested rooms, parents with no jobs, girls pregnant at 14, boys violently earning their reputations in the streets. According to Schulz. "com-ing up" is a matter of learning quickly that laughter and gatety in the ghetto are more often than not, a backdrop to misery, that joy is short-lived and pain is constant. "But even more important," Schulz said, "it is learning that is energy and determination." Based on a three and a half samiles, representing 100 ghetto families, representing 100 ghetto families and to proxide a surviving drains all families representing 100 ghetto families repor population in ple, Schulz sheds new light on why almost half of all black they comprise about one-fifth of the entire poor population in the United States even though they constitute only about one-withy almost half of all black they constitute only about one-tor they consult and to predice and they show hore mate and a half on how poor migrant families make a life for themselves in the city and how they make a home where they can read their children, children whoa are often not wanted, but once they constitue only about one-tor. He shows the re ad er, for

shoes up here." Schulz's study leads to the conclusion that poverty has a distinctive life style which must be reckoned with if the social problem of im-proverishment is to be over-come. "Apparently the answer lies in a radical alteration of the conditions of isolation and deprivation which are the basic conditions to which the poor must adapt." Schulz said. Schulz said some form of in-come maintenance that goes

for herself." There is Madeline, Schulz said, who has had five illegitimate children, but refuses to get married. "I think it is more the idea of getting married," she said. "I keep thinking about the types of marriages they have on television and in the books. I know it's not like that. I always said I would never get married because lots of men Schulz said some form of in-come maintenance that goes beyond providing a minimum subsistance level for poor Americans seems to be the most just, and in the long run, the most likely mean of eliminating poverty. It should be obvious, Schulz added, that even with an income main-tenance program, s or ne families will need special help. "The most acceptable form always said 1 would never get married because lots of men do their wives so bad..." There is also Richard, the oldest literate member of his family at 15. "Richard handles the The set the set the set the set

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of income maintenance. both to the poor and to the average American, is one that ties in-come to a job," Schulz said.

"The majority of project dwellers would rather work than receive a dole, but there are those who are unable to work," he added. "In justice these few should receive the same supports through other forms of income main-tenance."

Schulz said that the moral question that must be weighed is: Should we continue to punish the vast majority of the poor because we fear that a few will benefit unjustly? "The time has 'come when the af-firmative answer to such a

question can no longer be ac-cepted," Schulz asserted. "American cities are in crisis. The need is pressing to rebuild the American dream in concrete, in cities once more fit for human habitation," Schulz said. "The economic and technological resources necessary to meet the poverty problem head-on are at hand. They can be evaded no longer."

NEW YORK (P — Despite threats that radical students would take jobs to disrupt American industry this summer, corporations across the country have increased campus recruiting efforts. A survey of colleges and businesses showed, however, that many firms hesitate to hire stu-dents known to have radical leanings. McDonnell Douglas Corp., the St. Louis air-craft manufacturer, talked to 8.000 students this spring—its "biggest year." At Texas Instruments Corp. 1.000 college grads will be hired this year compared to 250 five years ago. A U.S. Steel spokesman reported increased recruiting this year. Max Jacobson, a student at the University of Pennsylvania said recruiting is up because "businesses are very hard up for college grads and rather than displaying coolness are looking harder than ever for qualified people on cam-pus." No Effect

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Industrial Recruitment Up

Despite Disruption Threats

No Effect Most colleges and industries surveyed denied that campus disturbances have in any way af-

fected recruiting efforts. "Our policy hasn't changed a bit and we don't intend it to," said Vern F. Peak, personnel director at Kaiser Industries in Los Angeles. "No, the disturbances aren't affecting us, not even in the defense-oriented industries." said Ralph Keller, placement director at Stanford University in California. "We have more recruiters coming in now than ever." But many firms have a policy of avoiding campus trouble. "In case of any trouble, we have a contingen-cy plan, we'll silently close up our tent and steal away." said Ling-Temeo-Vought's pro-fessional placement officer. Tom Wright. CIA Harassed The Central Intelligence Agency, whose recruiters have repeatedly been harassed by dissidents, said it cancels or postpones in-terview plans if a demonstration looms. "We feel strongly that we shouldn't go any place that will cause violence because universites are places for the pursuit of knowledge," an agency spokesman said.

College Student Questionnaire Research Project

Penn State students who have received, but have not completed and returned the College Student Questionnaires, are required to do so as soon as





AWS President **Raps** 'Tokenism'

By LINDA McCLAIN Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer Nina Comly, president of the Association of Women Stu-dents, said last night women are "tokens" on this campus as much as the black student. Addressing the AWS Senate, Miss Comly said, "Women are not given as much con-sideration as blacks are." Miss Comly also spoke about trends such as the double stan-dard and the "combine and rule" theory which exclude women in campus equality.

rule" theory which exclude women in campus equality. "Women are being pressured from all sides to join hands with the residence hall men in a Residence Hall Association," Miss Comly said. "Yet, when the North Halls Student Association (an RHA) presented its budget to the budget committee, no funds were set aside for women's ac-

budget committee, no funds were set aside for women's ac-tivities." Miss Comly also sa id although men and women stu-dents have been combined un-der a Dean of Students, the Dean of Students and the Vice President of Student Affairs are both men. Miss Comly also called for a halt in discrimination in women's admissions. In other business, AWS pass-

In other business, AWS pass-Authority Act, which is to "provide for active and responsible student leadership

in campus crisis situations." The bill stated that the exulate legislation in the name of the AWS Schate. It will go into effect immediately upon agreement of the six executive

agreement of the six executive members, in a campus emergency situation. McElwain Hall extended its evaluation of its experimental extended After Hours Service, which it termed as being largely successful

which it termed as being soluters and disconing thousands for hearly a decade. Ingely successful. Under this policy, girls can it, and relied solely on a training program for the remain out all night while youths who drive it. other students in the residence it is the M151 quarter-ton truck, popularly called a hall will volunteer to open the "jeep" although it is produced to Army specifications

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WDFM Schedule

TODAY -News
 4:05-Music of the Masters, with Kathy Bradley
 -News
 6:05-Alter Six, popular music
 7:30-Dateline News, with John Moses
 7:50-Comment
 8:30-Jazz Panorama
 -Two on the Alsie, Broadway music
 7:30-Smatter... Relaxing with Jonathan Rich
 10-News
 10-Swmphanic Notebook
 12-News
 12:05-Signoff

TOMORROW

6:30—Penn State Weekday, rock with Tom McLaughlin 9:30—Signoff



a personal residence nan key to each girl. Although McElwain's extend-ed AHS ended May 17, many students have expressed the need to continue some type of extended after hours system. The women residents of need to continue some type of extended after hours system. The women residents of Stone Hall have adopted a new policy called Project '70, an experimental residence hall system, in which the students work together to make their AWS Council operate more ef-fectively. So far, it has been successful and has support from the women in that residence hall. Officers for the Summer Ex-ecutive Council were announc-ed. The prosident is Mimi Petka (12th-English-Philadelphia), vice-president, Carol Block (7th-mechanical engineering-Pittsburgh), and public relations chairman, Maisie Benefield (3rd-liberal arts-Bloom sburg). The secretary and treasurer will be chosen this summer by the ex-ecutive council.

ecutive council.

Kolb Cited By Society

No Concern

No Concern In the fiscal year 1967, the Army, although it pro-fesses no concern publicly, reported 3,538 accidents involving the M151, killing 104 GIs and injuring 1,858. The Army says it has no casualty totals covering the life of the M151. Overturns without collision accounted for 36 per cent of the accidents. In 1967, the National Safety Council reported only 1.6 per cent of domestic traffic accidents involved overturns. Designed for combat use over rough terrain and

Designed for combat use over rough terrain and apparently well-suited to that purpose, the M151 is nevertheless widely used on the highways. It has an independent rear wheel suspension long recognized by automotive experts as dangerous ex-cept to skilled drivers of sports and racing cars.

S400 Million Spent The Army has spent nearly \$400 million for 123,017 of the little vehicles since the first one rolled off the production line in September 1960.

FORMER COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR Ronald Kolb (center) is shown here receiving the Citation for Achievement presented annually by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. A 12th term journalism major from Pennsburg, Kolb was honored Sunday by John H. Baer (left), president of the Central Pennsylvania chapter, and William C. Payette, vice president of United Features Syndicate and regional director of SDX.

Military Defends Vehicle

Jeeps Cause Army Deaths

ABM Program

Groups To Sponsor

By EILEEN McCAULEY Collegian Staff Writer

A program on military spending and the Anti-Baliistic Missile system will be presented at 8 tonight in the Wesley Foundation.

The program, sponsored by the local branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will include a film and will be followed by a panel discussion on military expenditures. The New Democratic Coalition and the Wesley Foun-dation are co-sponsors of the program. The film, "Defense and

Domestic Needs: Contest for Tomorrow'' was shown several months ago on NET's Public Broadcast Laboratory.

It presents an analysis of national priorities as well as the making of decisions in national defense.

It includes comments by leading politicians, including Senators John Stennis, (D-Miss.); Eugene McCarthy, (D-Min.); Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.); and William Proxmire, (D-Wis.); House Armed Ser-vices Committee Chairman L. Mandel L. Biuger (D.S.C.): Mendel L. Rivers (D-S.C.);

Physicist Ralph Lapp; General William C. Westmoreland; for-mer Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and others in the Department of Defense; and Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

members. The moderator will be David Gottlieb, head of the Depart-ment of Community Develop-ment in the College of Human Development. The panel mem-bers are Stephen Boyan, assis-tant professor of political science; Robert A. Olsen, associate professor of in-dustrial engineering; and Hen-drik Tennekes, associate pro-fessor of aerospace engineerfessor of aerospace engineer

fessor of attraction ing. The WILPF, a national organization founded over 50 years ago, has a table this week at the foot of the mall to distribute materials and potitions. The petitions, urging a cease-fire in Vietnam and a cease-fire in Vietnam and defeat of the ABM proposal have been signed within the

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The panel discussion follow-ing the film will include com-mentary by a panel of faculty members.

past week by hundreds of people.



The Daily Collegian's

Last Publication Issue

of the Spring Term

is Friday, May 30th

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the U.S. Army's most popular vehicles has been killing hundreds of soldiers and disabling thousands for nearly a decade. Press it is precisely because of the suspension pro-blem that the Army is now testing-after 8½ years-a new model with a safer suspension system known as the "semi-trailing arm rear suspension The Army Material Command estimates there are 90,000 in operation today—including 12,346 in the con-tinental United States. The M151's stability problems have been called to the attention of the Transportation Department's National Highway Safety Bureau, and it is investigatsystem. system.". The system, the official acknowledged, has long been known to the industry. But even if the new model tests out and is ordered, delivery won't begin until the current M151 contract with Ford expires in December 1970. Thousands of the sturdy M151s probably will remain in use for years after that. Would show of the it. It is the M151 quarter-ton truck, popularly called a "jeep" although it is produced to Army specifications by Ford Motor Co. It tips over at an alarming rate. It is not the same "jeep" that became famous in World War II, taking its nickname from the initials for "general purpose vehicle" and later becoming the trade name for the product developed during the war by the Willys company. No Concern

ing them. The Army publicly expresses confidence in the jeep and its combat advantages. It reports that the driver training program has cut deep into the accident

But one Army safety official told the Associated

Congress Offers Plan

years after that.

John Gibbons, Undergraduate Student Government congressman, has proposed a program which he believes would make more effective use of student government.

Gibbons said he hopes to propose a bill which would set up a student government-sponsored commission to isolate University problems. After receiving the consensus of the University community, the com-mission would draw up a position on the problems, and, after consultation with experts, proposed ideas solutions

In addition, the commission would submit the "University position paper" to legislators or to those people who best could "effect solution," Gibbons said. The commission would include representatives from all "student interest groups and faculty mem-bers," according to Gibbons.

Student commission members would be drawn from the college councils, USG, the Men's Residence Council, the Association of Women Students, the In-terfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Town Independent Men's Council and the Graduate

Gibbons said he views student lobbies and a student government communications organ as additional possibilities for increasing the effectiveness of stu-









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College Doing 'Exciting Things'

Ford: New Approach

By BETTI RIMER

By BETTI RIMER Collegian Staff Writer In the fall of 1968, Donald Ford, dean of the College of Human Development, was considered as a possible suc-cessor to Eric A. Walker as University President. But Ford immediately made it clear that he would remain in the College of Human Development. He still maintains such a position. "I made a commitment, and I don't make those kinds of commitments lightly," he said, adding, "I think we are doing some pretty exciting things right here in this college." When Ford accepted the position of dean, he made a commitment of at least five years to the development of a new college with a new approach to education, he re-called. Two Aims

Called. Two Aims The approach, he explained, is based on two aims: to provide a broad "collegiate education" and "some pro-fessional competence" for students in all majors. Referring to his decision to retain his position as dean, Ford said students often make the mistake of thinking that the University resident is the only one with whom they can talk. The faculty, deans and department heads make the University happen as well as the president, he said. said.

said. And Ford is doing a great deal to make the College of Human Development "happen." He has taken a firm stand regarding the admission of disadvantaged students. "We should try to make a contribution to the disadvan-taged," he said. "Every per-son should have the oppor-tunity of an education open to him."

Development Rates

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writerstudents by living area instead
of by district. The number of
seats will be determined by the
dections commission to formulate
policy and policy statements
for the Undergraduate Student
Government executive and
Congress will be presented at
the USG meeting tonight.students by living area instead
of by district. The number of
seats will be determined by the
cleations commission to formulate
policies which are "applicable
to a specific situation and-or
crisis," the bill states.students by living area instead
of by district. The number of
seats will be determined by the
capacity number listed by the
sublication)."The commission would be
responsible for formulating
policies which are "applicable
to a specific situation and-or
crisis," the bill states.The bill is a result of a
referendum taken at the USG
ment by a two-thirds majority
vote within two weeks of the
release.A bill to amend the USG
elections code to reapportion
cretain living areas also will be
sponsored by Tom Ritchey.
East Halls congressman and
Dennis Stimeling, West Halls
congresman.
The resolution asks that the

vote within two weeks of the release. A bill to amend the USG elections code to reapportion gresented. The amendment will expand the Congress by eliminating the division of residence halls by districts. The bill calls for one representative for every 800 postponed until the State

In the case of the disadvantaged student, the problem may be one of adjusting to life in a university community. Ford said. The student may come from a situation in which no one in his family, nor any of his friends, attended college.

Volunteered To Help As a result, Ford explained, students in the college have volunteered to help disadvantaged students admitted to the college develop in areas in which their backgrounds have left

volunteered to help disadvantaged students admitted to the college develop in areas in which their backgrounds have left them deficient.
 Ford also said the College of Human Development is gradually phasing out its old curriculum and initiating a new one. While there are no plans as yet for courses dealing exclusively with black culture, he said some courses are planned to include issues related to the black community. In discussing community development, a new major in the college, it is imperative that racial interaction be considered, Ford added.
 Such an area of study—community development—deals with ways to help people organize community organizations, Ford explained. Planning of the courses was aided by four recent college graduates who worked on the staff of New York (City Major, John Lindsay, according to Ford.
 Looking beyond his college, Ford commented on some of the problems facing the University as a whole. Concerning student demonstrations, Ford said, "Students should adopt some clear positions and stick with them." He went on to suggest some criteria on which students might base their actions.
 Designing a World
 If students want to design a world in which violence is not the means for effecting change, they should refuse to support the use of violence no matter how justifiable its use might seem. Ford asserted.
 Wiolence influences people out of fear and fear and reason cannot inhabit the same house," he said.
 Human freedom lies in the procedures by which people conduct their affairs. Ford stated. He continued that the common man must make his views felt but that the original means of representative democracy are no longer sufficient in a society as populated as America's. He stressed the need to find new ways to supplement the old.
 Referring to possible "new ways", Ford commented on the Office for Student Discussions, recommended by labor mediator Theodore H. Kheel and currently the obj

To make effective changes, Ford stressed that students must act, but they must also find new ways to make themselves heard.

Legislature can complete a thorough investigation of capital punishment and make recommendations to Gov. Ray-mond P. Shafer. If adopted, the resolution will be sent to William C. Sennett, State Attorney General, Rep. Eugene Fulmer (R-Centre) and Centre County Senator Daniel A. Bailey. A bill to amend the USG by-laws will be considered tonight. The bill will "correct deficien-cies in the present USG con-stitution," Ritchey said. The amendment will specify how members of the USG supreme Court from serv-ing simultaneously as Senior Justice of any of the lesser courts. The purpose of this, Ritchey said, is to prevent a pointed. Ritchey said the by-

- This Jockey Raps, Hopes To Teach Quick Chick' Rides Airwaves

Add the name of a pretty Pcnn State coed to the new wave of girl jockeys sweeping the country — only this "she" rides the airwaves, not the horses.

the airwaves, not the horses. Jeanne Fineberg (graduate-secondary education-New Rochelle, N.Y.) is the new night-time disc jockey for Radio Station WQWK-FM in State College, Pa. Billed as the "Quick Chick", from the call letters QWK, Miss Fineberg can be heard six nights a week. Sunday through Friday, from 10 p.m. to midnight, playing her kind of music or just "rapping" with her listeners in a dialogue that covers

Peace Coalition Sets Memorial Service

The procession, including to par-ticipate in a peace procession. The procession, including CFP members dressed as American and Vietnamese soliders, will tour the campus. The march will end at the time of the ser-vice on the lawn. Materials will be supplied for march par-

Coed Contest

Entries Taken **Until Friday**

The application deadline for the Outstanding PSU Cocr Contest sponsored by Parmi Nous Senior Honorary, has been extended until 9 a.m. Friday. Applications can be returned to the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

the Hetzel Union Building. The annual contest is seeking a Penn State coed who has been active in at least one ma-jor extracurricular activity with major emphasis based on beauty, personality and in-telligence.

The Rev. Robert Boyer, head of the United C a m p u s Ministry, will discuss "Peace in Vietnam and Its Effects" as part of a Memorial Day Peace Service sponsored by The Coalition for Peace, a local an-ti-war organization. The program will begin at 2 p.m. Friday on Old Main lawn. Participants will assemble at 12:30 p.m. on the terrace of the Hetzel Union Building to par-ticipate in a peace procession.

ticipants wishing to express political ideas with a hand-made placard. The service will be led by the Rev. Dale Winter, religious af-fairs associate. Following the service will be Boyer's address and discussion. Student folk-

and discussion. Student folk-singers will perform as part of the vrogram. "Our program is not only in memory of American soldiers killed in Vietnam, but of all people killed--civilian o r soldier, V i et n m es e or American," Ann Harrington, CFP member, said. Earlier this term, CFP sponsored a day-long draft counseling program, featuring speakers from n u m er o u s political organizations, stu-dents and outside individuals.

everything from the problems of society to the price of tea in China. One of her career goals is to teach in a progressive high school. "I dislike very much the idea of kids having to be in a building all day long for school," she said, explaining some of her concepts of how school should be taught. "I think teaching should be relevant, something the kids in school really want to know. And I especially feel that way about teaching science."

know. And I especially feel that way about teaching science." It does not make sense to spend hours teaching youngsters the parts of a leaf when no one in a hundred will ever use the information again, according to Miss Fineberg. As for her venture into radio, however, it started out strictly as an avocation, blossoming into a new ambition after she began her show. "I heard their night man split and they needed a new jock, so I applied," Miss Fineberg said. "The man who interviewed me gave me a 30-minute discourse on why women never work out as disc jockeys, another 30 minutes on why the station needed someone with more experience. Then, as I began to slink away, he offered to give me an audition," she added. Miss Fineberg said the first week was a complete

give me an audition," she added. Miss Fineberg said the first week was a complete disaster. "I kept announcing the wrong songs and dropping things on the records while they were playing. I also found myself trying to be somebody else, imitating the people I used to listen to on the radio. Then it donned on me I should be Jeanne Fineberg. From that point on it was just a matter of doing my own thing." What Miss Fineberg likes best is talking to her listeners, "ranning" with them as the calls it

What Miss Fineberg likes best is talking to her listeners, "rapping" with them, as she calls it. "People call to make requests and talk about whatever is on their minds, but I try to stay away from trite and mean-ingless conversation. My only concern now is whether people dig what I'm doing," Miss Fineberg said. "I wish there was a way to get more real feedback. Everybody says you're doing a good job, but what else would you expect them to say." A 1963 graduate of New Rochelle High School. Miss Fineberg earned both her bachelor of arts degree and bachelor of science degree at Penn State. She majored in general arts and sciences, and secondary education. Miss Fineberg student-taught at Abraham Lincoln High School in Philadelphia during 1966, and hopes to get her master's degree this June.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "Maybe demands would get through," he said. "Who knows, it hasn't had a chance." Ford is optimistic that University students can find ways to make their views felt. He said most people in the University community are "genuinely concerned, considerate, honest and will try to work responsibly." Commenting on disturbances on other campuses, Ford sug-gested that perhaps the more violent circumstances resulted because "the rules of the game were not defined early enough." It is "reasonable" to make clear as soon as neccessary that legal procedures will be used in cases of physical disruption, Ford added. Referring to the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in, Ford said that whether or not the sit-in was a physical disruption is "a matter of judgement." Student Action Interest beyond mere high school grades
 Interest beyond mer



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NCON 'til MIDNIGHT

The second secon Don Kepler Remembers Williams and Ruth

By DAN DONOVAN Assistant Sports Editor

It is not hard to write a story about Don Kepler. All you have to do is just list some of the sports thrills this 61-year old physical education instructor has experienced and you have to cap-

ture any reader's interest. A talk with this engaging man would send Al Capp away with his mouth hanging open. It's hard to believe that one person could cram so many experiences into his life, yet Kepler tells tale after tale to anyone who will listen.

He talks of Walter Johnson, Ted Williams and Ty Cobb. Anyone who has had sports lecture has heard Kepler talk of survival training and his experiences on hunting and fishing trips could fill about three books.

Kepler has managed the best players in baseball, been a bounty hunter to make ends meet during the depression and taught the Peace Corps how to survive in the woods.

Kepler started his career near Penn State as he was born nearby on a small farm. He started hunting when he was only five, but can't recall killing a bear until he was much older than

Daniel Boone's three years.

He was interested in baseball at an early age and looked up to Walter Johnson and Ty Cobb. He came to Penn State as a shortstop in 1930. but was soon cured of it by Lion coach Hugo Bezdec.

Bezdec was athletic director, football coach, baseball coach and water boy back then, but he soon saw pitching potential in the strong righthander. He started Kepler on what became a long pitching carcer.

Kepler played for the White Sox in 1931 and in 1932 he performed for his hero Walter Johnson and in the Washington Senators. When he played for the White Sox farm team at Indianapolis he was able to get his name in the record books for the first time.

Indianapolis was one of the first baseball teams in the country to have lights. The Cincinnati Reds, wishing to buy lights themselves, came to Indianapolis to play and to experience night games. Kepler had the honor of pitching in the first game a major league team played at night.

He bummed around the minors, pitching in several leagues, until the Second World War. He

the Naval Aviation Pre-Flight Training Team.

Here he got his chance to become a manager. Eighteen major league stars were assigned to the same base as Kepler, and they organized a team. Prominent among the players were Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky, Harry Kraft and Johnny Sain.

Kepler became great friends with Williams. 'When he first came, I had heard that he was hard to handle, but we seemed to hit it off from the start," Kepler recalls. "He liked the outdoors and we talked a lot about hunting and fishing. After a while, he became a real nut on fishing." Williams became such a nut on fishing that he received a \$100,000 a year job with Sears and Roebuck testing fishing equipment. He owes part of that to Don Kepler.

The Navy team, stocked with major league players, was named the outstanding service team and was asked to play the New York Yankees. Babe Ruth was retiring and the Yankees wanted to give him a chance to manage the team just once

Kepler and Ruth shared the same locker in Yankee Stadium as opposing managers and the

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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East Division W. L. Fret. G.B.

entered the Navy and became an instructor on pictures of the two skippers at home plate appeared on the front page of nearly every newspaper in the country.

> "The Babe enjoyed hunting," Kepler said, "and we made plans for him to come to my place after the war to do a little hunting. Unfortunately, he was struck with cancer and we never got a chance to do it.'

Kepler's team pounded the Yankees, 15-2, to ruin the Babe's last appearance in jersey No. 3. "We had all the players," Kepler said.

Kepler helped to write the Naval survival manual during the war, and then was named one of heads of a Naval survival school for pilots, the first such school in the world. He returned to his farm after the war, but came to Yenn State to give lectures on survival.

When Penn State trained the first Peace Corps in 1962. Kepler took the students into the woods for survival training. They lived off the land for several days.

State hired him as an instructor and freshman baseball coach in 1960 and his current band of frosh just finished an undefeated season

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Kepler likes to compare ballplayers. "Ted Williams was the greatest hitter I ever saw," he said, "but it was not just because he had great eyes or a great swing, it was the work he put in.'

Williams had just hit .406 the year before he came under Kepler's tutelage, but he did not rest on his laurels. "Every night we were supposed to practice for an hour and a half and then eat dinner, but Williams and Pesky would ask me to stay out through dinner just to practice," Kepler said

"Williams would have me throw inside curve balls until he had blisters on his hands from swinging, and then I would hit grounders at Pesky until my hands were blistered. That's why they were two of the greatest players ever."

At age 61, Kepler has no visions of retiring. "I really haven't thought about it," he said. "Hunting has kept me fit. I can out walk a man half my age, and my eyes are as good as ever."

Maybe it is that Kepler has led just such a full, active life that he can't imagine going into retirement. After all, back in 1932

L. Frct. G.B.

41/2 71/2 71/2 81/2

3½ 5½ 6½

81/2

week

Laughter, Heartaches; Major STADLIGG State Lacrosse, 1969

By WARREN PATTON Collegian Sports Writer

Even the most fanatical Penn State lacrosse fan could Even the most fanatical Penn State lacrosse fan could hardly have called this season a successful one, at least in view of the outcome of competition. The Lions managed but four wins in ten matches, often being able to put 14 to 15 healthy players in action while the three or four re-maining wounded observed the action from prone positions on Centre County Hospital stretchers. Injures racked them to the point that they were often outmanned, outgunned, out shot, outhit and, consequently, out cold.

Then of course, there were those games where a bad Then of course, there were those games where a bad bounce, a bad shot or an interfering swamp frog monkey wrenched an otherwise fine effort into one of those Mon-day morning midfielder games, full of second guessing. It was just a season of bad breaks that only a sympathetic masochist could have enjoyed. William Bell must have had visions of this in mind when he lyricked "If it wasn't for bad luck, I wouldn't have no luck at all."

Yet, competition aside, it was not a depressing sea-son for the players. Unlike what one would expect, the son for the players, binke what one would expect, the players did not re-enter the locker room slashing wrists and fooling around with plastic bags. This was not that kind of lacrosse team. Sure they were dedicated to the sport and to their coach. but they were also a team of individuals who accepted defeat and then lived to kill another day. They weren't stereotyped into the old he ad - hanging, sackcloth modesty but, rather, were unspoiled human beings who displayed their individual-ism, whether it ranged from Don Stone's goatee to Dave Don Stone's goatee to Dave Schock's shock of hair, o Galen Godbey's cowboy style bandana to coach Dick Pencek's wild bells.

Close Knit This was also a very close team, one that did things together, both on and

DICK PENCEK ... popular coach

things together, both on and ..., popular coach off the field. It was a team that stuck together as a group, whether it was weathering an attack of Syracuse men-mountain's or the misguided blasts of some fledgling reporter. Ask a player about his stickhandling and he'll tell you that reserve goalie Al Dree-land could start for 75% of this team's opponents. Ask an-other about his scoring and he'll tell you that the biggest crime in America would be for defenseman Gerry Curtin not to make the All-America squad.

"We were a very close team, a very mature team," Penn State's monstrous midfielder Galen Godbey said. "You get a lot of satisfaction playing for a team like this, even if it doesn't always show up in the wins and losses."

"We didn't have a great year but that doesn't always ter." Curtin said. "The team was a great bunch of guys

problems ever developed on the field, I'd consult the kids before making any major decisions."

Defore making any major decisions." This closeness had to be a plus factor for the too-often injury riddled Lions. Any other team might have thrown down their gloves and sticks and taken up less dangerous activities, like javelin catching. No matter how few were able to suit up, they never lost the spirit to do their thing. Guis Kept Them Playing

"It took guts to keep going," Godbey said," especially when you had only 15 bodies out there (a lacrosse team fields 10). Oftentimes we had to borrow five or six guys from the freshmen just so we could have a full scrimmage. When you see teams from small schools like Lebanon Val-ley with 55 traveling players, you have to be close." "Clonearest definitely made acching mere aniowthe"

"Closeness definitely made coaching more enjoyable," eek said. "The kids had the enthusiasm that helped make Pencek said. it that way. They kept this even one day when we had only 11 healthy players and the coaches had to suit up just to have a decent workout."

If Pencek enjoyed coaching the team, having Pencek coach them made lacrosse a hundredfold more enjoyable for the players. To them, he wasn't a coach with an over-bearing holier-than-thou attitude, but an adviser, teacher and human being as well.

"He's just a tremendous guy," Curtin said. "He's gone out of his way to help somebody on this team at one time or another.'

"He's a teacher in the broadest sense of the word," Godbey said. He helps you with your schoolwork if neces-sary, besides being a great coach. You always want to put out for a man like Pencek."

Probably no better example of Pencek's feelings for his team can be drawn than his retiring the number of goalie Jim McGuone, setting a precedent for lacrosse play-ers. It was McGuone's outstanding network that kept the Lions in many of the games this year, but it was typical of Pencek to recognize it in this way.

ments for Pencek.

ments for Pencek. The loss of All-American attackmen Ken Edwards in pre-season play squashed the chances of this being the greatest lacrosse team in Penn State's history. Bad breaks and other injuries to his depthless talent forced his men to the wall, from which they never were really able to ad-vance. The fact that Pencek couldn't move them, however, means that probably no other man alive could have ac-complished the task.

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Williams Plans **To Rest Relievers** WASHINGTON (AP) — The score is 15-0 in the early in-nings but still no one is throw-ing in the Washington Senators' bullpen.

Sounds incredible, but, says rookie manager Ted Williams it might have happened the way the Senators' fortunes were going during the past

"I've thought about it during the past week." Williams said. "Why not let the starter go and see what happens. Our relief pitchers needed a rest. "And what's wrong with the idea of deciding before hand that the starter is going to stay in no matter what. Either that or decide that the game will be divided beween two guys." The Senators have won only five of their last 20 and during that period have had two six-game losing streaks, one **of** which ended Tuesday night.



Retires A Jersey

Pencek to recognize it in this way. "I didn't know that he was going to do that," Mc-Guone said. It really surprised me. He's a fabulous guy, kind of the antithesis of the typical phys. ed. teacher." On bus trips, an outside observer might notice a clus-ter of players in one section of the vehicle. No, it's not the world champion collegiate floating crap game. it's just the players sitting and gabbing the ride away around their coach, who is probably throwing some interesting side-lights into the problem of the increasing rabbit population of Australia, or something like that. Quoting him is more interesting than watching the Philadelphia Eagles play football. It's often as funny, also. The past season had to be one of the great disappoint-ments for Pencek.



THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

Soph Future Tennis Star **Meise Shines For Netmen**

By BOB DIXON Collegian Sports Writer

Although the Penn State tennis team didn't exactly explode on the courts this spring, it could be said that the team "blew-up". Lion net squads had enjoyed winning seasons the last four years and there were plenty of high expectations for the present campaign. But rainouts, bad luck and a weak team spirit dropped the Lions on their tails, creating a 4-5 record which can't get any better than 5-5.

All is not completely dark however, because hiding in the back room with the old tennis balls is the Flatbush battle cry—"Wait till next year!" You wonder how far that ever got the Dodgers, but then the Dodgers never improved from one year to the next like the Lions could next season.

There will be a bumper crop of netwee season. up from the freshman team next year to add a spark to the varsity competition,, but the hopes for a strong, experienced nucleus next season rest on the shoulders of a hard-working netman, Bob Meise.

Came A Long Way

Meise came all the way from Rio De Janerio, Brazil to Penn State—but not to play tennis. He followed his brother to the United States to attend college and Lion fans can thank Philadelphia for being the only reason he chose State—he has relatives there. But for that, Meise might have been winning tennis matches at some other campus this spring. But then again, maybe not.

"I played a lot of tennis in Rio, but I was not overly concerned about playing in college," Meise said. "I'm not sure I would have played if it wasn't

for the coach. I really think Coach Cathrall does a great job and I enjoy playing under him."

清整.

It's sort of un-believable that Meise would not want to play tennis in college after the highly successful career he had at Escola Americana High School in Rio. Allowed as an ex-High School in Rio. Allowed as an ex-ception to play five y e ar s (8th - 12th grades) of tennis rather th an the usual four, he led the varsity team to five straight un-defeated seasons as he personally went unbeaten those five years. In addition, he was the team's captain and first singles player his last three seasons. But Meise doesn't

BOB MEISE

BUB MEISE But Meise doesn't believe these are such great accomplishments. "My high school team was really more of a club," the sophomore said. "Everything was very informal. Two teams would just get together whenever they wanted and played a match. There was never any pressure because we always won. "State's winter trip to Virginia was my first real competition and you can bet I was scared.

But over the year I got more experience and began to play better." Cathrall had nothing but praise for the up-and-coming netman, saying, "Meise is a powerful ten-nis player, he likes to just blow his opponent off the court with hard serves and shots. He's good in both singles and doubles, but I believe his style of play makes him better in singles competition. It has to be remembered however, that he has had to double with more than one partner over the season, and that always hurts." Meise agreed with Cathrall concerning his

season, and that always hurts." Meise agreed with Cathrall concerning his style of play. "I like to hit the ball hard and play in the back half of the court," he said, "However, if the situation arises, I will also move up to the net to make the play. I play my best against tough competition because it is usually my style of play. If my opponent is a slow, steady player, I will slow down to keep from making a mistake." Disappointed: Satisfied

siow down to keep from making a mistake." Disappointed: Satisfied The soph netman was disappointed about the team's poor showing this year, but felt some satis-faction over his personal record. He cited the gain in needed experience as his most important ac-complishment, but would have liked to improve on his 5-3 singles and 4-4 doubles records. His con-vincing win over Navy's Cutler Dawson, 6-2, 6-3, was his greatest thrill of the year. It came when most Lion singles were losing, as the Middies won 5-4. Despite all his next account.

5-4. Despite all his past accomplishments, the first thing now in Meise's mind is next season. "I be-lieve this season gave me a lot of needed work for the years to come. When I go back to Brazil this summer I plan to play quite a bit of tennis in order to get ready for next season. I'm really look-ing forward to it." You are not alone Bob Meise. Penn State tennis fans are also looking forward to it.

Trio of Hurdlers Pace Track Team

Harvey, Ken Brinker and Don McCourt are preparing for the IC4As this weekend. **Dickson Loses Wheel**

-Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellicial THE CONSISTENT RUNNING of these three hurdlers

gave the Lions lots of points this past season. Chuck

In Final '500' Tune-up INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) 500-mile auto race yesterday -Larry Dickson almost ruin-ed his chances in tomorrow's

Bobby Johns' Mongoose Offenhauser. when his car lost a wheel during the final practice session.

Chief steward Harlan Fengler ordered two drivers to restore their cars to the configuration they had

PAGE SEVEN

Rules Problems

One of the major rules pro-blems this year will be one which forbids a driver from taking fuel from a tearmate's reserve tank in the pits. The 25Jgallon limit, plus a car's starting load of about 75 gallons, may be crucial this year

year.

Thirty of the 33 drivers shook down their cars yesterday during the two-hour practice session. qualifications—a basic USAC rule.

Dickson, of Marietta, Ohio, courted near disaster on the south turn when his left rear wheel came off in a low speed practice lap. The 1968 U.S. Auto Club sprint car champion skidded into the nearby pits, without serious damage to the car or himself.

"I'm sure glad it didn't hap-pen on the next lap, when I planned to turn one on," Dickson said.

Trio Still Out

Three cars still in rebuilding stages s in c e qualifications didn't take advantage of the test period. They were rookie Bruce Walkup's G e r h a r d t -Offenhauser, Johnny Ruther-ford's Eagle-Offenhauser and

Colorful Officials Four umpires, in formal blue, came on like the retreat from Stalingrad. They limped, puttered and rolled onto the field as if they were bringing up the rear in the Bataan Death March. The first base official. Steve Dorfman, hobbling around on a broken ankle, threw men out with the emphasis of a peg-leg pirate slashing the deck with his sabre. The second base ump showed up with his left arm in a sling and the fellow behind the plate is lucky he escaped with his front teeth. **Tight Game** Which brings us nicely to the game. If there could be such a thing as a pitchers' duel in softball, this had to be it. Chuck Colony, who had fast-balled Armstrong-Bradford through an unbeaten season, was on the mound for his third championship game in as many years. He had never won. He wanted this one so badly that he'd even skipped supper to get ready.

ready. "I was afraid when they got men on base in the late in-DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL AD DEADLINE CARTOON EMPLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE 11:00 A.M. Tuesday WITH OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING 1600 N. Atherion Street, 322 Thur. TONITE ONLY Is Politics or Reason Giant Dusk to Shaping Military Dawn Memorial Spending? **Eve Show** FILM-PUBLIC FORUM FREE COFFEE, DONUTS In the independent com-petition, Paul Mayer won the 100 in 11.6 and the 440 in 56.1 Defense vs. Domestic Needs Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m. **5 BIG SHOWS** Wesley Foundation No. 1 and No. 2

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Winning the 100-yard dash for the fraternitics was Tom Aloan of Beta Theta Pi in 10.6. Greg Edmonds of Phi Gamma Delta won the 440 in 51.4 and Phi Delta Theta won the 880-ward relay. yard relay.

George Allen of Phi Delta



nsor: Women's Int'l. League for Peace and Freedom

By JAY FINEGAN

Colorful Officials

MRC Championships The Colorful World of Softball

Collegian Sports Writer

Collegian Sports Writer Watching the opposing teams come onto the field for the Men's Residence Council softball championship is like watching a late night horror flick. You know the bit-there's an explosion under a polar ice cap some place, the earth rumbles and opens up, and out of it come these things. The Barbarians of East Hall's Armstrong-Bradford house poured over the diamond as if they were fighting one of the Holy Crusades. Ten of them (there were ten because softball uses a fourth roving outfielder) wore outfits straight from "Our Gang." Little league caps several sizes too small, sun glasses bigger than a Volkswagen's windshield, T-shirts with names like "Thor" in magic marker and shirts that lit up in the dark. Lebanon House, the once-beaten horde from Beaver Hall, dressed with more conservative class. They wore stained dungarees, football jerseys and trousers which went out of style with the Great Depression.

nings," he said later with a blush. Now most softball pitchers have three speeds — slow, slower and reverse. Colony's repertoir includes fast, faster and "God help them." It was the last that was called upon in the threatening extra inning.

the threatening extra inning. Lebanon House's underhander, Glenn Sheaffer, was just as impressive. They say his pitches had something on them. Actually, they jumped around like butterflies. Scoreless into the bottom of the overtime eighth, the Bar-barians managed to send John Heisey across the plate on a punched shot to the left fielder by Randy Shultz. Lebanon's left fielder hung his head as the ball dribbled past. His team-mates may hang him.

Very Serious

The men who deal in the softball racket are fully serious about the game. Practice is held three or four times weekly. Exams are cut in favor of a game. Training includes throwing frisbees through the halls in the early hours of the morning. But its fun and the competition for the trophies is keen. When it was all over, the Barbarians swarmed home to pizza and root beer. The manager was carried into the shower, along with the Resident Assistant. Just like the Major Leagues.





Collegian Notes

New Democratic Coalition To Show Film group for the study of com-bustion, has been formed by a group of faculty members. Its purpose is to c o o r d in a t e graduate instruction an d research in the science and engineering of flames and combustion systems. Extensive activities in these areas are distributed a m ong several departments here. The coordination will provide opportumities for g r ad u a t e

The New Democratic Coalition will meet at 7 tomor-row night at the Wesley Foun-dation, 256 E. College Ave. A film on defense spending. "Defense and Domestic Needs: Contest for Tomorrow." will be Contest for Tomorrow," will be shown at 8, A panel discussion will follow.

The film and panel are part of a program co-sponsored by the State College branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Wesley Foundation and the New Democratic Coalition of New Democratic Centre County.

International films will be held from 7 to 11 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Hall.

A meeting of the Chess Team will be held from 8 to 10:45 tonight in 215 and 216 HUB.

. . . The Undergraduate Student Government will meet from 7 to 10:45 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Veterans Club will hold a Memorial Service from 10:15 to noon tomorrow in the HUB Ballroom.

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Upward Bound To Expand **Under Office of Education**

(Continued from page one) itself," Valien said. "He has demonstrated, in the short time he has been in office, that he is the most liberal member of the Nixon cabinet.

New Commissioner Valien also discussed the appointment of James Allen. for-mer commissioner of education in New York, as head of the Office of Education. "He has a wide range of experience that I think will be useful to us in the Office of Education," he said. "We have the setting in our office for real forward move-ment, given the resources for Upward Bound and other pro-grams we have," Valien said. "The Conference, sponsored hy the University in New Commissioner

grams we have," Valien said. The Conference, sponsored by the University in cooperation with the OEO, will hold its final sessions today in the Conference Center. Students and faculty will be admitted as observers, according to Libby Gaumer, a recent Penn State graduate who has been acting as administrative assistant for the conference.

Student Association will be Chambers. Badian's lecture is held from 8 to midnight tomor-row night in the HUB ments of History and Classics. Ballroom. The Christian Science

served.

Chambers.

. . .

Manji Inoue, visiting pro-fessor of art education, will give a demonstration and slide presentation of Japanese por-celain-making Tuesday in 101

a ceremony at the home of University President Eric A. Walker, Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the

University. New officers for 1969-70 are New officers for 1969-70 are Sue Monk, president: Kathy Verdelli, vice president: Libby Hegyes, treasurer; Anita Pap-

A pedestal ior a sun dial to be placed on the terrace in front of Old Main has been

pas, secretary

month. The smaller

The Chinese Club will meet from 8 to 10 tonight in 215 HUB.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet from 7:30 to Delivery of La Vie, the senior cla5s annual, is schedul-ed for next week, Following ar-rival of the book, a distribution

schedule will be posted on campus bulletin boards. Seniors on campus personal-ly will pick up their copies of the book, according to the schedule, while those who have

been graduated will receive their books through the mail at a later date. The books will be mailed to the address students have provided the Office of Associated Student Activities.

10:30 tomorrow night in 203 HUB.

nambers. The program is sponsored by e Department of Art * * * Education. The veterans Club will hold A Memorial Service from 10:15 to noon tomorrow in the HUB Ballroom. A meeting of the Lutheran The veterans Club will hold Ernest Badian, professor of classics and history at New York State University, Buffalo, will speak on "The Greeks and Rome" at 8 tonight in 112 New members of Mortar Board, senior women's hat society, have been initiated at

campus when Old Main was built in 1929-30 but which has been removed from the pedestal on which it was mounted. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower Chapel.

Harrison T. Mescrole, pro-fessor of English, has been named chairman of the Special Interest Group for Arts and Humanities in the American The Friends of India Association will show the In-dian film "Pnofessor" at 8 tomorrow night in the Mineral Industries Auditorium. Tickets A meeting for all Fall Term 1969 Orientation Leaders and others involved in Fall Orien-tation will be held at 6:45 tonight in 10 Sparks. available at the door will be avenue for \$1.25.

The Newman Student Association will hold its annual picnic and softball game on Sunday at Greenwood Furnace. Society of Information Science. Members will meet in the HUB parking lot at 1:30 p.m. Free hotdogs, chips and soda will be

In his new post, Meserole will be responsible for the 1969 meeting of the SIG-AH during the society's annual con-vention, Oct. 1 to 5 in San Francisco, Calif.

Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture, will assume additional ad-ministrative responsibilities on July 1 when he will become

director of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station.

He will succeed M. A. Far-rell, who will retire on June 30 after serving for 17 years as the director of this major division of the College of Agriculture. Larson's appointment was announced today, following ap-proval by the University's

Announced today, following ab-proval by the University's Board of Trustees and Clifford M. Hardin, secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Assisting Dean Larson will be Walter I. Thomas, head of the Department of Agronomy, who has been named associate director of the station, ef-fective July 1.

The Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international premedical honor society, will hold its annual banquet tonight at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Richard W. Pencek, Penn State Lacrosse coach, will be the after dinner speaker.

The chapter will be honoring its faculty adviser, Ralph G. Ascah, and its new officers and will be congratulating its iniates. New officers are John Kean, president; Walter

Mates. New officers are John Kean, president; Walter Worhacz, vice president; Mary Kay Kush, secretary; Stanley Fried, Scalpel reporter; Victor Colaiaco, treasurer; Paul Prescott, historian.

Maxwell H. Goldberg, associate director for the humanities, Center for Con-tinuing Liberal Education. has been re-elected for a four-year term as trustee of the Society for the Advancement of Education.

Goldberg also serves as a member of the Board of Ad-visers to the Council for the Study of Mankind.

Elsworth R. Buskirk, director of the Human Performance Research Laboratory and pro-fessor of applied physiology, was the recipient of one of three Distinguished Alumni

Awards of St. Olaf College on Sunday1

Buskirk was cited for career in government service and higher education.

Leslie P. Greenhill, assistant vice president for resident instruction, and LaMarr Kopp. instruction, and LaMarr Kopp, assistant to the dean for resi-dent instruction. College of the Liberal Arts, will speak at the Faculty Luncheon Club weekly meeting at 12:15 p.m. Monday in dining room A of the HUB. They will speak on the "Listening-Learning Center" and will describe the history of the use of language laboratories here and the development of the new dial-access Listening-Learning Cen-ter being set up in Pinchot Hall.

The University Combustion Group, a new interdisciplinary

The coordination will provide opportunities for g r a d u a t e specialization in subjects such as flame chemistry and physics, heat and m a s transfer, propulsion systems, high intenity combustion, fur-nace analysis, incineration, pollution, interaction of flames with electromagnetic fields and fire research. Candidates normally will work for master's and doctor of philosophy degrees in fuel science or in mechanical engineering. Options also are available in other areas.

Engineer and Educator

ditional support," he added. The militancy has been iden-tified with two groups—"the blacks and the student power movement which is typified by the Students for a Democratic Society," Palladino said, ad-ding that each group "is in-dependent of the other." He added his support for the black students' goals, even "though we may not always agree with their methods." "In the tenor of these times, orderly pressure will bring about far more rapid justice than disruptive confrontations will," he continued. SDS Aims

body, in the faculty and be-tween the administration and each of these groups—and also to seek confrontation whenever possible to further their cause As custodians of academic freedom, we of this University cannot let it, or any other for that matter, be destroyed by any disruptive group." In the same newsletter, an article on the Feb. 24 Old Main sit, reported the event as "on

sit-in reported the event as "ar orderly sit-in...be vent as "an making various demands of the University ad-ministration." Regardless of the demands,

Regardless of the demands, demonstrations and dissidents, Palladino said "There is more interaction with machines and less with people" at the University. "We need more personal guidance and warmth," the chief engineer asserted asserted.



The Daily Collegian & The Inter-College Council Board (all student councils) are in the process of compiling an extensive course evaluation guide to be sold early Fall Term. WE NEED YOUR HELP !! If you help us evaluate one or more courses you will be entitled to a FREE evaluation guide of over 400 undergraduate courses. All it takes is a stop at the USG office to pick up the sampling kit and five minutes of your class time. This is your chance to have a say in your educational process!!

K

(Continued from page one) "The need on the part of stu-dents for greater involvement

in their educational process is quite real to them and is being manifested by extensive questioning on almost every university campus," Palladino wrote. Though the questioning should not be misinterpreted as the cause of disruption," Palladino continued, "it can lead students to develop sym-pathy for causes which appear to them to offer solutions to their problems."

Growing Militancy

"The aim of the SDS, on the other hand, would seem to be the destruction of the university," Palladino charged. Their immediate goal appears

front of Old Main has been completed. The sun dial, presented to the University three years ago by the Class of 1966, will be in the form of a four-foot open globe. It is expected to arrive and be mounted on the pedestal some time next "There is, however, a grow-ing militancy on campuses which is motivated by a dif-ferent set of factors from those having to do with the need for involvement, but which draws on those footnets to go and sun dial replaces a involvement, but which draws er one placed on front on these factors to gain adto promote divisiveness within the university-in the student 7

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