

Today: Mostly sunny and warm with a high of 82. Tonight: fair and cool with a low of 53. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and mild with a high of 74. Outlook for Sunday: Sunny and a little warmer with a high near 80.

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The Daily Collegian

The Final Insult
--see page 2

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8 Pages

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Seven Cents

Seniors Withdraw Shapp Bid

Class Rescinds Invitation



Irvis Visits
Local Dems

MEETING WITH CENTRE County Democratic Chairman Marie Garner, right, is State House Majority Leader K. LeRoy Irvis. Irvis spoke Wednesday night at a banquet held in the Nittany Lion Inn, when he said that a tuition increase is possible for next year.

Irvis Discusses \$1 Million Package

Black Funds 'Uncertain'

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Managing Editor

It is uncertain whether Penn State will get the \$1 million package requested to bring an additional 500 blacks to University Park.

Rep. K. LeRoy Irvis (D-Allegheny) Wednesday night said the package is included in a tentative budget now under consideration.

Irvis, the House majority leader, said the \$1 million request, which University President Eric A. Walker made at his suggestion, is not currently earmarked by the University for use in black programs.

"The package is just lumped in with Penn State's total request," he said.

Tuition Increase

He said there is a "very real danger of a tuition increase for Penn State."

"The public is being gripped by taxpayer hysteria. The people are afraid of more taxes, and they call for the budget to be cut," Irvis

said in explaining the threatened increase. He said that he did not meet with Walker on this trip to discuss the school's progress on the 13 requests made in January by the Black Student Union. The requests include a call for more black students, faculty, counselors and recruiters.

Will Return Here

"It was no fault of Walker's that we didn't get together. I just had a very tight schedule," Irvis explained. He also said that he will return to the University "hopefully in the very near future" to discuss the blacks' situation here.

Irvis said the blacks' problems here are not yet solved, but they are diminishing. "The University is more flexible than it was a few months ago," he added.

Speaking on the need for helping blacks and other economically disadvantaged persons to get a good education, Irvis said there is a "frightening waste" of talent because children of poor families have trouble getting into school.

"We can't afford to waste human brains," he said. "They weren't given out on the basis of the economic status of the father. Brains are being wasted just because the skull they are in happens to be covered with black skin."

By JOHN BRONSON
Collegian Assistant City Editor

The Senior Class has withdrawn an invitation to Milton Shapp, unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate in 1966, to speak at the June 14 commencement, according to Bob Emery, class president.

The decision to withdraw the invitation, after Shapp had already accepted, came after discussions with faculty and administrators, including University President Eric A. Walker and T. Reed Ferguson, director of University relations.

Ferguson said that since the commencement program was already completed, he informed Emery that the inclusion of a graduation speaker would add considerably to the two hours the commencement was expected to run, and that a number of changes in the program would be required to accommodate a speaker.

"In view of the complications and added length of the service, Emery said the invitation would be withdrawn and he wrote Shapp to this effect," Ferguson said.

Another Speaker

According to Emery, Ferguson had indicated that if the invitation were withdrawn, he could help find another speaker even though it were discourteous to the man who someone who spoke at the University of Pennsylvania's commencement last year," Emery said.

"The Administration said that inviting the losing gubernatorial candidate might be discourteous to the man who won, and since the University's appropriations haven't been

passed yet, they said Shapp's appearance might hurt."

"Because Shapp is a Democrat, the Republicans in the General Assembly might say 'Penn State is going for the Democrats, and it wouldn't do the University any good,'" Emery explained.

Separate Ceremonies

"The most frequently recommended suggestion for shortening commencement exercises was the elimination of a graduation speaker, and this we did in 1959. Also, if rainy weather forces the commencement indoors, two or three separate ceremonies must be held."

"It would seem to be an imposition to ask a graduation speaker to repeat his address several times within the same day," he added.

Ferguson explained that while his office makes the actual plans for graduation ceremonies, he tries to be responsive to the desires of the graduating students and their families.

"No matter how many times you say that he was invited by just students in the same administration, it won't help the University," he added.

Lengthy Ceremony

In a statement released yesterday, Ferguson stated that the students who have complained over the excessive length of the graduation ceremony and have demanded that it be shortened.

"A long ceremony presents a problem for those families who drive long distances to attend and must stay overnight," Ferguson said. "The problem is especially acute for associate degree candidates

who come from all of the Commonwealth Campuses to receive their degrees," he added.

Ferguson noted that as many as 50 persons have been treated for faintness and heat exhaustion due to lengthy graduation ceremonies.

"With 1,300 more graduates than ever before, the 1969 commencement will run longer than usual," he added.

"I have told the president of the Class of 1970 that we will be glad to incorporate a commencement speaker into the program, but that we should

know about the plans before the commencement program is complete," Ferguson said.

He did not say, however, whether he would help to find another speaker for this year's ceremonies as Emery had said he would.

Kennedy Considered

Emery said he has advised Saul Solomon, president of the Class of 1970, "to get busy right away on next year's speakers," Emery said.

Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) was being considered for next year's speaker, even though

Kennedy had turned down an invitation to speak this year. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) and John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York City, also declined invitations to speak at this year's ceremonies, according to Emery.

Shapp visited the University last term and spoke to about 1,000 students in the Hetzel Union Building where he criticized the Administration for its lack of communication with the student body and its handling of the Water Tunnel issue.

Bluebell Dwellers Prepare Case

Tenants To Sue

By DON NAUSS
Collegian Staff Writer

Tenants of a single Bluebell apartment are preparing to sue the owner of the apartment complex for damages caused by mites, an insect carried by birds.

Two weeks ago, two of the tenants discovered the mites which quickly spread over the entire apartment. The insects covered the tenants' clothing, ruined their food, got into their beds and ruined several other personal objects.

As soon as the mites were found the tenants called an exterminator. The tenants moved to Holiday Inn, with only the clothing they had on.

E. Rudy, the owner of Bluebell located at 719 University Dr., flew to State College from Philadelphia when informed of the incident.

Code Enforcer

Meanwhile, the borough housing code enforcer ordered Bluebell to remove the birds who were nesting in the roof of the apartment building and had apparently been responsible for the mites.

The Board of Health also was called in to inspect the apartment for its living conditions. An exterminator had been called in several times during this time.

In discussions with the tenants, they were assured by Rudy that he would be quite reasonable and would accept the responsibility for what had occurred.

He told the tenants that they could make a

settlement out of court that would be satisfactory to them so long as there was no publicity about the case. The Daily Collegian decided to cooperate with Bluebell, after being assured by the tenants that they were happy with Rudy's handling of the case.

The tenants had been assured verbally by the owner that he would compensate them for the costs they had incurred for living at Holiday Inn and for food, cleaning their clothing, exterminator costs and phone calls. The tenants, however, have been unable to receive a written assurance of this.

According to the tenants, they feel that Rudy is attempting to steal them, in a hope that it will blow over and they will forget it with the end of the term.

The tenants have been given a new apartment but have received no compensation for the damages caused by the mites.

"Unethical Behavior"

At the beginning of the incident, there had been some confusion over the identification of the insects. They were originally thought to be lice, which can be carried by humans. According to David Schneider, instructor of entomology, the insects are not lice, but mites, which can be carried by birds. There is some danger of their carrying a disease, but very slight, he said.

Ron Suppa, Town Independent Men's Council legal affairs chairman said, "The handling of the incident is the most outrageous display of unethical behavior I have seen on its file."

(Continued on page eight)

Lewis Announces Commission Plans

Charles L. Lewis, vice-president for student affairs, announced yesterday that a commission is being set up to

explore the question of how the University relates to its student.

Lewis said that the Undergraduate Student Government adopted a resolution a month ago calling for the establishment of the commission.

Lewis said he has had "two or three meetings in the last three weeks" with Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the University Senate; Ted Thompson, USG resident; Hal Sudborough, Graduate Student Association president, and Ron Batchelor, president of the Organization of Student Government Associations.

"Spelling out the charges of the commission and its make-up," the committee hopes to meet with University President Eric A. Walker within the next few days to present its plans, Lewis added.

The commission, which will be composed of eight students, four faculty members and four administrators will be "commissioned to work over a period of five to six months to see how we relate to institutions and procedures within the University," he said.

"If the commission can be put together before school is out, we would like to employ student members to explore projects during the summer," Lewis said.

He added that "anyone interested in this kind of service

(Continued on page eight)

Colleges Fail To Fill Quotas In Admitting Disadvantaged

By RHONDA BLANK
Collegian Staff Writer

The University's colleges are not filling their quotas in offering admission to disadvantaged students, according to the latest figures released through the Programs for the Disadvantaged.

Under the University's Special Admissions Program, the colleges reserved a total of 198 spaces for the admission of disadvantaged students: 171 offers have been sent out to students; 76 have accepted.

Robert E. Dunham, coordinator of the Programs for the Disadvantaged, said he doesn't think they (the colleges) are filling their quotas quite fast enough.

"With summer almost coming, they're going to have to do quick work," he said, adding that 76 admissions represents less than half of the spaces reserved.

The College of the Liberal Arts, with a total of 50 reserved spaces, has made 37 offers of admission. The College of Science has 20 reserved spaces and has sent out 6 offers, and the College of Human Development reserved 25 spaces and made 21 offers of admission.

Landlord To Improve Pugh St. Apartments

As a result of arbitration with Town Independent Men's Council, a town landlord has agreed to make improvements in his apartments.

Neil Donohue, owner of apartments located at 138 S. High St., agreed to make improvements in heating, lease irregularities, building construction, parking and a possible reduction of a planned 25 per cent increase of rent.

Representatives of TIM expressed satisfaction with the arbitration and cooperation given them by Donohue.

The arbitration stemmed from an investigation of the apartments by TIM. The tenants' complaints were presented to the council in a petition of grievances signed by nine of the residents.

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

Invasion of Privacy

In three hours of discussions the TIM representatives brought to Donohue's attention the council's findings of its investigation in a report prepared by Ted LeBlang (9th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia).

The report cited that the lease tends toward the invasion of privacy and is not a proper legal form. Donohue expressed a willingness to correct the lease.

The report also claimed that Donohue had withheld the damage deposits of several tenants. State law now requires landlords to return the damage deposit with an itemized list of deductions within 30 days of

the lease termination. Donohue denied withholding the damage deposits of any tenant.

He also denied evicting any student simply for his involvement in the arbitration, as several students claimed.

Rent Increase

The report further cited Donohue's intention to increase the rent by 25 per cent for Fall Term. The rationale for increasing the rent is the improvement of conditions, including better appliances, more cabinet space, and wall-to-wall carpeting, according to LeBlang.

"He (Donohue) expressed the possibility of reducing the rent increase if possible," LeBlang said. "He also offered to open his books to TIM and to give us an appraisal of the remodeling costs. In addition,

he agreed to inspect the apartments with us, to search for new problems."

To remain informed of Donohue's progress, several TIM members will keep in contact with him throughout the summer.

"TIM plans further discussions with Donohue, especially in relation to his planned rent increase. After we study his financial situation, we will try to determine whether an increase is necessary," LeBlang said.

"Donohue has an honest desire to communicate and negotiate towards the solving of the tenants' problems," he added. "The preliminary discussions have been very successful and it is our hope that future negotiations with Donohue will be a smooth and productive."

Coalition for Peace Schedules Procession

A peace procession around campus will open Memorial Day Peace Service sponsored by the Coalition for Peace, a local anti-war group.

Participants in the march will gather at 12:30 p.m. on the terrace of the Hetzel Union Building. The march will end by 2 p.m., when a service will be held on Old Main lawn.

The Rev. Robert Boyer, head of the United Campus Ministry, will be the main speaker at the program. Boyer said he will open "with some comment on why it is appropriate for a peace group to conduct a Memorial Day service." He added that one of the best ways to honor those who died in war "is to work for peace."

The service will be conducted by Dale Winter, religious affairs associate. Winter said the program will "a number of speakers, some folk music, some prayers." He also said the service will be "a memorial service for both the Americans and the Vietnamese who have been killed" during the Vietnam War.

USG Stalls Vote on NSA Bill

By PAT DYBLIE and DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writers

The Undergraduate Student Government was unable last night to approve a bill proposing affiliation with the National Student Association because Congress could not maintain a quorum.

Several members of USG left the meeting while the bill was being discussed, forcing Congress into an informal session. In a straw vote taken to determine Congress' sentiment on the proposed bill, the members present voted against affiliation.

Joe Myers, co-chairman of USG's Inter-University Affairs committee, prepared the bill based on testimony about NSA made at an open hearing Wednesday night.

NSA is an organization composed of college and university student governments throughout the nation. The organization is divided into a political wing and a service wing.

NSA's political wing is reportedly considered to be left-oriented.

Must Confer

Ted Thompson, USG president, said he would have to confer with other members of the executive and committee chairman to reach a final decision, since a straw vote is not binding.

USG has a one-year provisional membership in NSA which expires early next month, at which time Congress must indicate whether the affiliation will become permanent.

Don Ernsberger (12th-secondary education-Hatboro), a member of Young Americans for Freedom who was seated

in the gallery, charged after the meeting that some of the Congressmen who favored the bill walked out to prevent its defeat in a binding vote.

Congress, while in formal session, approved a resolution urging that a stay of execution be granted to convicted murderer Carl Melton and all other capital offenders until state sentiment on capital punishment is investigated.

Bruce Shaw, an alternate to the Senate Committee on Continuing Education and draftsman of the bill, said the question of the State penal code should be reopened and no executions should take place until a decision by the legislators is reached.

Congress defeated a resolution prepared by the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence which condemns the "illegal...immoral" war in Vietnam. Thompson said that, because of the tone of the resolution, it should not be amended, but rather voted upon in its entirety.

Thompson said that, by protesting the bill, Congress was negating the intent of USG's two-week vigil in protest of the war in Vietnam. "This Congress is not being consistent because the resolution is a follow-up of the vigil," he said.

Lack of Majority

Because of a lack of a three-quarters majority, which is needed for a constitution or by-law amendment, two bills were postponed until the first meeting Fall Term. The bills would have amended the constitution and by-laws by eliminating districts for USG congressional elections.

Thompson's bill, calling for a special commission to formulate policy statements "applicable to a specific situation and-or crisis" was referred to committee until Fall Term.

Recommends Student Advisory Committee

Kheel Releases Statement

(Ed. Note: The following is a statement from the office of Theodore W. Kheel, labor mediator, relating a meeting between himself and University President Eric A. Walker and Kheel's subsequent recommendations concerning the Office for Student Discussions which was recently created at Kheel's suggestion.)

Theodore W. Kheel concurred yesterday in a recommendation that a student advisory committee be named to assist in establishing procedures for the most effective operation of the University's new Office for Student Discussions.

In a statement released from his New York City law office, Kheel said it would be "highly beneficial to name an advisory committee...consisting of one representative each to be designated by the major student groups on the campus."

The recommendation was contained in a letter written to University President Eric A. Walker and Jacob J. Kaufman, director of the Office for Student Discussions, by Ted Thompson, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, and Klaus May, a member of the Graduate Student Council.

The letter thoughtful and constructive," was presented to him by Walker Wednesday at a meeting in New York which served as a preliminary review of the activities of the Office since it was established a month and one-half ago.

Prepared for Visit

"It seems to us that Mr. Thompson, as president of the Undergraduate Student Government, might act as coordinator in arranging for the major groups to select their representatives on the advisory committee," Kheel commented in his statement.

In addition, Kheel said he and his associate, Lewis B. Kaden, "are prepared to visit the campus and meet with interested parties at the earliest date that might prove advantageous."

"We believe it would be timely to do so as soon as Mr. Thompson has advised us that the representatives of the advisory committee have been appointed," Kheel added.

At that time, he continued, he and Kaden could also take up the other "useful suggestions" made by Thompson and May in their letter.

Other Suggestions

Other points contained in Kheel's statement were:

—It would be wise for Kaufman to remain as director until at least September when a permanent director would be appointed by Walker;

—Walker said it was his intention, and Kheel and Kaden concurred, to "confer with all of the student groups on campus to get their views on a director before an appointment is made";

—Walker agreed that a committee designated by him would be empowered with the authority to represent the University in discussions with black students over the requests submitted to the University in January. The Office for Student Discussions would be available to assist the committee and the black students in the conduct of these discussions.

The following is the complete text of Kheel and Kaden's statement:

"We met in New York City on Wednesday, May 28, with Eric A. Walker, president of The Pennsylvania State University, to review the operations of the Office for Student Discussions. Among the materials we considered was a very thoughtful and constructive letter from Theodore W. Kheel, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, and Klaus W. May, Graduate Student Council member, to Dr. Eric A. Walker and Dr. Jacob J. Kaufman, containing many useful suggestions to improve the operations of the Office for Student Discussions.

As a result of this review, we all agreed that the following steps should be taken in order to insure the effective operation of this Office:

—Professor Jacob J. Kaufman was asked at the outset to serve as the temporary director of the Office in order to have this Office begin operations immediately. He was familiar with the circumstances that led to its establishment and he is an experienced negotiator and mediator of group conflicts. We were

delighted that he was willing to assume this burden. We believe, moreover, that it is important for Professor Kaufman to remain as temporary director until September, when a permanent director can be appointed by the President of the University.

Walker's Intention

—Dr. Walker said it was his intention, and we concur, to confer with all of the student groups on the campus to get their views on a director before an appointment is made.

—We all agreed that it would be highly beneficial to name an advisory committee to the Office for Student Discussions consisting of one representative each to be designated by the major student groups on the campus, as suggested by Messrs. Thompson and May. It seems to us that Mr. Thompson, as President of the Undergraduate Student Government, might act as the coordinator in arranging for the major groups to select their representative on the advisory committee.

—With regard to the demands of the black students, Dr. Walker agreed that a committee designated by him to discuss these demands would be empowered with authority to represent the University in discussions with the representatives of the Black students at the earliest possible date. The director of the Office for Student Discussions will be available to assist the committee and the Black students in the discussions of their demands.

—Mr. Kaden and I are prepared to visit the campus and meet with the interested parties at the earliest date when that might prove advantageous. We believe that it would be timely to do so as soon as Mr. Thompson has advised us that the representatives of the advisory committee have been appointed, so that we may then be able to assist the advisory committee and the director, as well as the administration and the faculty, in working out the best procedures for the most effective operation of the Office for Student Discussions. At that time there will be an opportunity to discuss the various other suggestions made by Mr. Thompson and Mr. May."

The Final Insult

IT IS THE final insult. In two weeks the members of the class of 1969 will graduate. But Penn State couldn't let them go without a parting shot, without one last insult.

The seniors had invited Milton Shapp, unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate in 1966, to be the commencement speaker. They contacted Shapp's Philadelphia office, and he made plans to be in Beaver Stadium when the more than 4,500 students receive their undergraduate and advanced degrees.

BUT IN A statement released yesterday by T. Reed Ferguson, vice president for public affairs, it was announced that the seniors were told that Shapp would not be allowed to come anyway.

Also, the Senior Class president was told that a person like Shapp would alienate the Republican members of the State Legislature. Besides that, Old Main says an invitation to the unsuccessful candidate would be taken as an insult by present Gov. Raymond Shafer.

These arguments are weak, narrow minded and show faulty reasoning. IF UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS seriously believe that Shapp is such a partisan politician in the opinion of Harrisburg officials, then it is surprising that they could make such basic errors in evaluating the legislature as bad arithmetic.

The State Senate is comprised of 27 Republicans and 23 Democrats. In the State House of Representatives there are 106 Democrats and 99 Republicans for an overall edge of three votes for the Democrats. So any Armageddons staged between the parties in Harrisburg over the appearance of Shapp in Beaver Sta-

dium would go to the Democrats anyway.

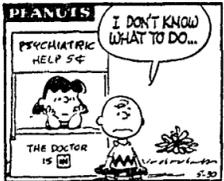
We would like to know what would have happened had the seniors invited a Republican, say former Gov. William Scranton, to speak. Would it then be argued that Scranton would alienate the Democrats in Harrisburg? Even this hypothetical case has a stronger argument than the one now being used to negate Shapp's invitation.

A UNIVERSITY, EVEN a state-supported one such as Penn State, should be a free academic community. Persons coming here, whether they are commencement speakers or faculty members, should not be influenced by a force so base as partisan politics.

Why doesn't the University stand up to the threats, if there really are any, from the legislators? Why isn't the freedom of the academic community defended against the politicians' threats and economic pressure?

If there really are pressures being directed against this University by state politicians, and the Administrators' feel is well-founded, then the Legislature must decide whether the institution they are sending funds to is a free academic community or a political plaything.

THE SENIORS INVITED a speaker because they want their commencement to be something special, something different from the traditional Penn State June exercises. Old Main said a speaker would make the ceremonies too long, but this year's exercises are for this year's class. They should be allowed to plan their final formalities with the University. And the Administration should cooperate.



Recruiting Is Too Slow

Robert H. Dunham, assistant to the vice president for resident instruction, said yesterday that the spaces reserved by each college for disadvantaged students were not being filled "fast enough."

Dunham, who is also coordinator for the committee on the culturally disadvantaged, said he doesn't think that the colleges are doing a fast enough, or thorough enough job of recruiting blacks. "I'm hoping the spaces will fill up a lot quicker. I don't think they're being filled quite fast enough. With summer here, the colleges are going to have to do quick work."

Approximately 198 spaces were reserved for the disadvantaged throughout the University. And so far, the colleges have only 76 acceptances from students, from the 171 offers they extended.

Most likely, one reason for so few acceptances is that the colleges have not been able to offer adequate financial aid to the disadvantaged.

Blacks with the desire and ability to go to college frequently need financial assistance—and until the University is able to offer that assistance, it will be difficult to recruit the disadvantaged.

But despite the low number of acceptances, we would like to know why each college has not offered its full quota of spaces to the disadvantaged. Nearly the entire class

of '73 has already been offered acceptances, and half of that class will be starting in a few weeks.

But why haven't the colleges been able to offer admission to enough blacks?

It would be easy for the colleges to state that they just couldn't find enough disadvantaged students who qualified for admission. But certainly, in a state whose population is more than 12 per cent black and probably close to 20 per cent disadvantaged, the University could find 200 qualified applicants.

We wonder if the committees whose job it is to find potential students have really looked very hard. And we wonder now why the responsibility for finding these people is left to each college as an individual unit.

Perhaps if the University's Office of Admissions would have taken the major responsibility for recruiting the disadvantaged, more students could have been found. The system, as it is set up now, is too decentralized for effective recruitment. The Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education and Human Development are probably competing against each other for applicants.

As a result, nobody is getting anywhere. And the black student is losing.

The colleges have offered 27 spaces under their quota. And only 76 disadvantaged students have

accepted. As a result, the colleges complain that there isn't enough money, there aren't enough qualified blacks to go around so they won't be able to fill their quotas.

The colleges should have operated in the same way in which the admissions office works. If there are 200 spaces, offer admission to 300 students. That way, when 100 students turn down the admissions offer, the University won't be left in the cold.

Qualified black students are in demand, but that does not mean that there are not enough of them to recruit for Penn State.

Dunham said he thinks the colleges are holding out for the cream of the crop—the very best qualified disadvantaged students. But if that is the case, those blacks could get in under already operational admissions systems.

The word disadvantaged implies that although the potential is there, the students so labeled have not yet shown it. So it takes more than just a little effort on the part of the colleges to find disadvantaged students.

Dunham said the colleges are going to have to do "quick work." But that is an understatement. The colleges must find students now or the racial imbalance at Penn State will be just as bad next year as it was this year, and that imbalance is intolerable.

Absolutely Invisible

By BILL MOHAN
Collegian Columnist

There was an accident here today. One car into another car into another car.

They looked at the car. They stood around. They bounced into no one. They stayed together. Like a litany. A fair-weather bible. A valley of trees.

They kicked the fender. They stood around. They complained about the damage. They got into their car and left.

They were sitting a gainst the tree when I came up. There were a lot of people standing out in the street. The cops out checking driver's licenses. Little pudgy red-haired lady whose car was the fourth one hit. Three ricochets and bang, into her sixty-two oldsmobile. Man laughing and upset.

There's a lot of glass on the street. It takes a while, but you finally see the four cars, staggered at different places on the street. There were five or six cops, one had his red blinker light on. The news sorta swarmed around the area and soon kids were looking from their balconies in U.T. An unfriendly man with a gray crew-cut gave me no information. Everybody else "just got here."

So the eight of them (there were about eight) sat under a tree by the side of the road, in front of one of the damaged cars. The wind was blowing spritely through the trees and they were green as fish in the summer sun.

The one you first notice is a blonde girl



MOHAN

who undermines you. Her beauty but then more her unattractiveness makes her a curious, interesting figure there in the center of the group. Her total lack of understanding for anyone else makes her marble, cold cold statue, an unhealing wound. Like giving a diamond to a man in the desert. Timeless in the twilight, sunshine in the afternoon.

When the men came to put her in the burlap bag, I was happy. I was running out of time so I was glad when the pick-up came. Two guys get out in work clothes, one had a red ruddy face and three days growth, can't remember anything about the other.

She didn't give them much trouble, just waved her arms a little bit and made a few little noises, but mostly they just put her in the bag and took off.

Her friends really got very upset and they ran around and two boys started crying. One girl started climbing a tree. Cars were passing and one of them stopped and asked what happened but the boy who was asked just ran around like a moron with hands in his mouth and his ass sticking out. The guy who'd asked looked for a minute then rode away.

Meanwhile Dena in the back of the pick-up truck. She slept for a while, then just laid there thinking about her day. The ride was bumpy and sometimes her back hit up and down against the floor, rattling some chains. It was dark and cold. Dena in a summer dress.

And the two men in the front they did bullshit. All along the ride, with the radio on some country station. The front was dirty like the back, but it bothered the two men. They intended getting rid of some of the dirt and papers at the next stop. They slid their feet around the floor on the yellowed dirty newspapers. They would be there, soon.

So they drove a couple more miles into the breeze and ducked off to the side of the road. There, there was a quarry and without speaking they got Dena out of the back of the truck and threw her into it.

'Skammen', 'Greetings': Rewarding

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

Ingmar Bergman's "Skammen" (now at the Nittany Theatre through Tuesday) has had such an overwhelming effect on me that I am not sure I can yet articulate my thoughts about it. But, as today's Collegian is the last of the term, I shall try getting something down in order to interest as many people as possible in this great film.

"Skammen" (translated, "Shame") is set on a Swedish island in the near future as a war is being fought. The story focuses on a married couple, Jan and Eva, two musicians out of work since the orchestra disbanded, who are trying to escape the war. The theme is, generally, war itself; specifically, it is war as it affects civilians.

I have rarely seen a movie that is so uncompromisingly honest in its depiction of the brutalizing effects of war on people; so penetratingly truthful in its psychological revelations; so painstakingly veristic in its setting; so perfectly concordant with contemporary concerns yet so elementally transcendent in its universal relevance.

We follow the lives of Eva and Jan, at first comfortably away from the war, then caught up in its horrors, then resolving to escape it entirely. The title refers less to the shame of war than to the shame of our indifference toward war, or, perhaps, to the shame of our ineffectuality in being able to do anything about it.

Part of what is so astonishing about "Skammen" is that it came at this time from Bergman, who seemed, in recent years, to be going in a different, less satisfactory direction. But here he

seems transformed: gone is the pretentious religion, the confused symbolism, the involuted esotericism that ruined many of his latest movies. He seems to have undergone some sort of metamorphosis from which he has emerged purged of his weaknesses but ever sure of his strengths.

Here is an artist for whom technical problems seem no longer to exist, who is in such supreme command of his materials, who has such profound confidence in his medium that he is in the rare position of being able to function at the highest level of artistic creation: that of idea and statement. He already knows how; he can concentrate on what.

I wish I were in the state of mind right now and had the space to detail the many excellences of "Skammen," how perfectly clear and apposite the style is to the content, how economical Bergman's means are. For instance, the way he tells us all we need to know about the characters simply by cutting between their actions on awaking in the morning; or how he suggests Eva's moment of happiness when Jan declares his love (the sun momentarily floods her face); or his demonstration in the house-searching sequence of how effective fast-cutting techniques can be if used judiciously and appropriately.

But I don't want to talk about how he does things simply because what he does is so much more interesting, such as, for example, the subtle reversals of his characters from beginning to end, where Jan finally becomes the man Eva wants him to be and then hates him when he becomes so; or the picture of a pathetic interrogator whose tasks force him to rule people and blocks the emotional fulfillment he wants and needs.

"Skammen" is Bergman's masterpiece. I do not believe that is an overstatement; nor do I believe it is an overstatement to say that his vision of war will rank with the visions of the greatest directors of the century; Griffith's, Eisenstein's, Renoir's, Kurosawa's, and Huston's.

If I may go beyond the medium, I would say

that if the novelist who gave us our greatest picture of the psychological devastation of war, Ernest Hemingway, had been Swedish and had made movies, "Skammen" would have been the result.

"Greetings," now at Twelvetees, was made by a couple of independent American filmmakers, Charles Hirsch (producer) and Brian De Palma (director), both of whom wrote this fresh and lively story about the efforts of three young Americans to avoid the draft.

These days most good, really good, American movies come neither from Hollywood nor from the underground, but from young independents who refuse to join the commercial gristmill of one or the slop house of the other. Men like John Korty ("The Crazy Quilt") and Noel Black ("Skater-Dater" and "Pretty Poison") are demonstrating that freshness, originality, and vitality are still possible in American movies.

Now De Palma and Hirsch have too. And what a pleasure it is to be able to report that "Greetings" doesn't cop out, that its attitude toward sex is genuinely youthful, enthusiastic and healthy. "Greetings" isn't a great movie, but it is so contemporary, so perfectly and accurately expressive of certain attitudes among the young, that I don't even feel like pointing out the few things that are wrong with it.

"Greetings" contains that precious quality that we often go to movies for but so rarely find: disrespect for respectability. This movie sustains its subversiveness from beginning to end and we leave with a feeling of liberation tantamount to letting out a good glorious obscenity after a week of classes or a boring lecture. We're almost drunk from its sheer, total exhilaration.

It occurs to me that I have written no "30" column. In the event I am happy to be able to close up shop for the year on two movies as rewarding as "Greetings" and "Skammen."

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

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

Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

Remember: The War of the Jungle

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

It's Memorial Day, May 30. Today is the day we remember all those brave men who gave their lives to their country, who responded to the call to arms and died so their country could live.

In Lewistown, Monument Square will be decked with flags. The monument to honor the war dead in the center of town will be surrounded with flags and flowers to the memory of the men, long gone from the face of the earth.

The scene will be duplicated across the country too many times to mention, too many times to recall. And the people in Lewistown will drive around the square, glance at the flags and remember: "It's Memorial Day. No wonder the store is closed. Damn—what can I buy for dinner?"

The people in Lewistown will be more worried about eating dinner, about closed grocery stores, than about men who have died for their country. Even if their families have lost men in Korea or Germany or Japan, they will be too busy to remember.

Because they are too busy any day to be aware—aware of what is happening not only on the other side of the world in Vietnam, but on

the other side of the mountain in Bellefonte—for that matter, on the other side of the tracks in Lewistown.

But, one thing in defense of my dear hometown. She can be found anywhere, anytime. The names of the inhabitants can be changed, but they are the same all over.

Isolated from the world, yet conveniently located for escape within the narrow confines of central Pennsylvania, Lewistown evolved from the relaxed, easy living of bliss-filled America.

The two men pictured in an Associated Press wirephoto were probably raised in towns very similar to mine. Only, they were not matriculating at college as I am; they were engaged in battle, in war, two weeks before Memorial Day, in Vietnam.

A picture of war—a black soldier receiving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from his white buddy in a muddy field in Vietnam—there, only because of time and circumstance.

A picture of war—a black boy and a white boy. A picture of war—two men together, fighting so other men can live together—even if it means killing and dying for a unified life.

The irony is too overwhelming to articulate the impact of the picture of the two men fighting not only for their country, but also fighting to stay alive.

How many of us have said good-by to brothers, fathers, friends leaving for the war—how many fathers who fought in Korea advised their sons on battle tactics to use in Vietnam... how many more sons will go?

Just when we have all the young men gone? "To flowers?" I doubt it. Because they are still around... remembering a war a half a world away on Memorial Day. And, some are recalling scenes at home in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, wherever, while their brothers and sisters rummage among film and garbage for something



to eat, while families fight to stay alive in the war in the slums.

We talk about a jungle war a half a world away—what about the jungle war in our city streets? Why remember only a war in Vietnam while just as fierce a battle is being waged not far from us.

It all comes back to the human community—here we are in State College, safe from not only the bullets of the enemy, but also the bite of the rat in the race in the "outside world," and we say we will fast in protest to the war or we will enroll in a course on American racism.

But what does either really do? "Yea, I'm against the war," and "Damn—I guess I really am a racist. From now on, I am going to talk to every black I see to prove that now I'm hip," does nothing—big deal—you're a dove and a do-gooder. We all talk about man's inhumanity to man, meanwhile pointing our fingers at everybody else. But what do we do? Tomorrow looks very much like today as long as so many of us are basing our lives on yesterday.

Not until we—not our esteemed faculty advisers nor our respected parents—re-evaluate what we are doing here, what we will be doing once we leave here, can tomorrow include the sun—and I am not talking all flowers and sunshine; I don't believe in it.

But I am talking awareness... mental awareness if physical involvement is too much of a strain... mental awareness of what today really is. It's Memorial Day, May 30... a day to remember, but even more importantly, a day to think not only about past and present soldiers, but people living in war in the "middle of central Pennsylvania or anywhere in this great land of America."

We profess to be so proud of her—the lady of nations who is such a lady, when will she start acting like one?

Arabs Answer Article

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement from the University Arab Club. The statement is in answer to a story on Emanuel Feuchtwang, associate professor of physics, which appeared in the May 22 Collegian. The statement is printed in full.)

Deliberate twisting of the truth, distortion of facts and reporting of half-truths is nothing new in the Palestine Problem. What is new, however, is that such an attitude is manifested by a professor—an educator. This casts doubt on the future of the whole mankind.

In a recent interview with the Collegian (May 22) Dr. Emanuel Feuchtwang added a new chapter to the crusade that is aimed to mislead the International public opinion, and the American commission investigating the treatment of Arabs in territory occupied by Israel... We challenge this statement. True, such commission has been established by the Security Council Resolution 237 (1967) of 14 June 1967 and General Assembly Resolution 2252 (ES-V) of 4 July 1967. But it is also true that Israel refused to allow the committee to carry out its projected mission.

The implied motivation behind these tactics is to make room for more "imported" Zionists. As Moshe Dayan put it to the youth of the United Labor Party: "our fathers made the borders of '47. We made the borders of '49. You made the borders of '67. Another generation will take our frontiers to where they belong. Isn't that territorial expansion by definition?"

To claim that the problem is just a competition between two nations is a gross oversimplification that grows into total falsehood. Judaism, the great religion, is international and shouldn't therefore be confined to a certain geographical area. Jews are citizens of whatever state they reside in. It is hard to conceive how a heterogeneous group of Jewish

refugees could be described as a nation to competing with the Palestinians who lived there for thousands of years. Nowadays less than one fifth of the Jews' population of the world live in Israel—a fact which, obviously, contradicts the above claim.

The problem of the Arab refugees was not created by the Arab Government—as Dr. Feuchtwang wants us to believe. Rather, it is a direct consequence of the establishment of Israel. To say it bluntly, "if there were no Israel, there would have been no refugees. The West has been led to believe that the refugees left home voluntarily. The famous British historian, Arnold Toynbee refuted that argument by saying "... The Jewish treatment of the Arabs in 1947 is as morally indefensible as the slaughter by the Nazis of six million Jews... The most tragic thing in human life is when people who had suffered, impose suffering in their turn... The massacre of Arab civilians by the Israeli armed forces were carried out cold-bloodedly and with purpose... He describes the whole mess as "This is robbery; and I am sure it is on the Jewish conscience." The aspiration of these unfortunate Arabs should be given high priority if there could be a lasting peace in the Middle East. A just solution which respects the eternal rights of the refugees is in accordance with the basic beliefs of Judaism, and it is our hope that the world Jewry will help undoing what the Zionists have done in Palestine.

Dr. Feuchtwang lived in Palestine from 1934-1951: the crucial period for the establishment of Israel. Nevertheless he failed to tell us how this peaceful little state came into existence. In particular the bloody and violent means he witnessed and therefore has first hand information. Most of us, the young readers, lack such information. We wish to ask where was he on the eve of April 9th, 1948, when the Zionist gang massacred some 250 people—women and children included—in Dir Yasin. Perhaps he was there, and perhaps not. Dr. Feuchtwang left Israel in 1951. If Israel was created as an ultimate solution to the "Jewish question," then one wonders what are the reasons behind his decision to leave. Perhaps it is the conscience feel of guilt that led him to flee the stolen land. But again, perhaps not.

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JAMES R. DORRIS
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PAUL BATES
Business Manager

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Gerard G. Eggert, Pres. Teresa A. Berio, S. Clemson, Exec. Sec.
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Letters to the Editor...And Then Some

Faculty Club-Frontier It

TO THE EDITOR: The proposed faculty club shows signs of being the next focus of discord on campus, and before the matter becomes engulfed in a maelstrom of recrimination, every student should visit the proposed site of construction and think carefully about what will come.

The club is being financed by private individuals who have the right to stipulate the use of their money, so no one can reasonably condemn a faculty club out of existence regardless of how ostentatious and intemperate the concept may be. And the concept, as it appeared in last Friday's Collegian, would do credit to the inflated imagination of a Las Vegas architect.

The real point of concern is that this club will be built in one of the choicest spots on campus, Elm Cottage and the trees and grounds surrounding it mark one of the most secluded and pastoral sites available for everyone to enjoy. If the faculty club is put there, and later if the



"Son, what are you doing IN there...?" "Dad, what are you doing OUT there...?"

HUB is expanded south over the field, students will find themselves slowly forced into a position similar to that of the Plains Indians toward the end of the last century. Students should protest this usurpation of land for a faculty fringe benefit. The central campus should be maintained as it is, not choked by grandiose buildings and concrete pavement. The University put the graduate student center out on the frontier, and they put probably the most important building on campus, Shields, even further away. Presumably the center of the expanding University will gravitate around Shields. If we can believe this, why can't the faculty club be built near Shields where the action is? If the faculty want to seclude themselves from the student body, let them do so with discretion, but why can't we keep some green grass and fine shade trees at the same time?

Dennis O'Leary
Graduate, Geology

Establishment To Fight

TO THE EDITOR: Several of Jim Womer's statements at Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government hearings on membership in the National Student Association cannot go unchallenged.

Foremost was his belief that the defeat of NSA membership in several southern universities was due to a "conservative backlash" — conservative because they don't like the tone and actions of the Radical Left as professed by NSA. Womer tried but failed to make a distinction between Students for a Democratic Society and NSA programs and political ideologies. He said that between the Radical Right, which Young Americans for Freedom represented, and the New Left, represented by SDS, fell the National Student Association, in the middle of the mainstream of American politics.

That idea is a complete fallacy, and Womer knew it when he threw up such an absurd statement. Even one

of his associates seemed rather astonished at Womer's insane analysis of this nation's political spectrum.

The National Office of SDS encourages participation in NSA conventions in order to radicalize the student delegates. Several NSA leaders are present and former SDS members, such as Bob Ross, and the two SDS members that are councilmen from Town Independent Men will vote for NSA membership on Thursday, May 29.

Womer also told the audience that SDS considers NSA an "Establishment" group and therefore opposes it. This is, from the evidence, the absolute untruth, and we therefore question Jim Womer's integrity when speaking to fellow students. He seems to be a misinformed power elitist who brought NSA here on trial membership and wants to keep it here because he professes the same political ideology as the association does, not because of any record, travel, or legal services to the students. He admonished YAF opposition to NSA as politically motivated, yet one can see he favors it purely for his personal ideology.

Womer and Don Shall have denied the students of PSU a referendum on this issue because it would be defeated by them, NSA membership has never been elected by a student body anywhere. Shall said at an East Halls Council meeting that a referendum would be impossible. Why? Students lack information because they don't read The Daily Collegian.

One final point: when pressed about a student referendum, Womer and a few friends kept asking YAF members if they would hold the referendum and supply time and work. Is this the group we want in power with our student funds? Is this the group that cares so little about student opinion that it tells another student group to conduct the student poll if it's so concerned about NSA membership?

Mr. Womer—why do you think you know what's best for the next student and his share of the general student fund that membership dues would draw from? In short, the students at Penn State have a new Establishment to fight, and that is the power group that controls USG and its membership in the National Student Association.

Paul Squire
9th-Business Logistics-McLean, Va.
Doug Lampo
3rd-Business Administration, Lancaster

Calls for Referendum

TO THE EDITOR: For a majority of the students of PSU to personally benefit from the "services" offered by NSA, that majority would have to be aware that the services existed. As most USG congressmen would admit, the majority of the students at PSU were not aware of the role of NSA or its services this past year during PSU's provisional membership in NSA, and, therefore, the majority of the student body has neither benefited nor been aware of its existence. Students who have come into contact with and/or done research on NSA hold opinions ranging from considering it to have done more for educational reform than the State of Pennsylvania, to considering it an organization which offers the student no services and uses his money without representing him.

Reviewing the situation, keeping in mind that USG is probably more informed about NSA than the student body; that the USG can't possibly claim to represent the opinion of a student body which has probably not yet formulated an opinion on this issue; and that the few students who have opinions strongly disagree, it seems to me that the best way both to inform that student body and to get their opinion on NSA would be a student referendum and its accompanying publicity. Such a referendum represents to me the only just way to deal with this situation.

Anne Heiser
3rd-Liberal Arts-Clarks Summit

Sympathetic to Slutskin?

TO THE EDITOR: I send my sincere sympathy to Alan Slutskin, Collegian Drama Critic, on the bad review he received in your May 29 issue. A few of us who have observed Alan's "performance" over the past four years unanimously agree that the author of the critique ignored many important aspects of Alan's work in order to make a clearly unsubstantiated point.

To us Alan's work stands out as an oasis of poignant commentary in the parched desert of commonplace, unemotional theatrical criticisms. Alan's critiques were always sharp and to the point, his point of view was made perfectly clear every review, and, in short, he reported his emotional responses to theatrical performances without letting any dull, scientifically based evaluations pollute his insight.

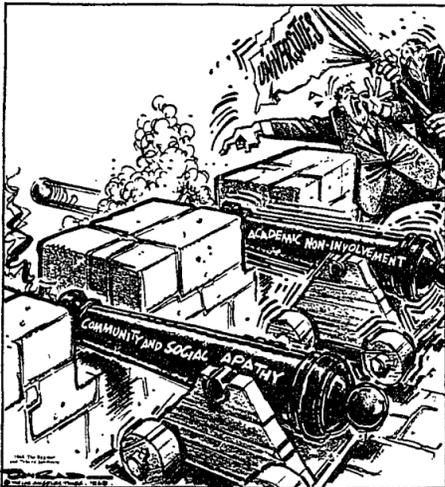
The critic who wrote Alan's review clearly ignored these attributes. Whatever his emotional hang-ups or ulterior motives were, we agree that his review of Mr. Slutskin was totally emotional, unscientific, and just plain wrong! BRAVO MR. SLUTSKIN!!!!

Robert Neil Dumin
4th-Pre-Med Program-Cheltenham

Body Without A Mind

TO THE EDITOR: It may be an old-fashioned notion but it has always seemed to me that a theatre critic's most sacred duty is to inform the public intelligently and accurately.

May I suggest that, before the theatre season is quite over, Mr. Slutskin take a course in "The History and Appreciation of the Theatre" (1, 2 and 3 if necessary) before set-



"... They've got guns ... !!"

ting himself up as State College's very own Clive Barnes.

I could ignore his burlesque remark regarding Strindberg's "paraphrasing" of Shakespeare (whatever that is supposed to mean) but if it is his belief that Strindberg also wrote "The Cherry Orchard" he is clearly misinformed and should make a definite effort to ascertain the authorship of one of the most beautiful and profoundly moving plays ever written and which, in my opinion, does not deserve the sort of treatment given it by Mr. Slutskin "in a cheap and superficial attempt at writing dramatic criticism". It is, therefore, my Mind—let alone a Soul
Mind—let alone a Soul
Marion Langley

Misstatement of Facts

TO THE EDITOR: After reading Alan Slutskin's review of "The Firebugs", I feel the need to correct several errors.

The paragraph referring to the cast's running into the audience which reads: "It's done the way Strindberg paraphrased Shakespeare in "Miss Julie" and "The Cherry Orchard" in a cheap attempt to make his plays profound," contains:

—a blatant error (Strindberg did not write "The Cherry Orchard"; Anton Chekhov did.)
—an idea entirely new to modern criticism (the statement that Strindberg paraphrased Shakespeare in "Miss Julie").

—a highly debatable and groundless hypothesis (a cheap attempt to make his plays profound; Strindberg's work is perhaps the deepest and most multi-leveled body of art in all the modern theatre.)

Also, Victor Jory never won an Oscar and the song "Fire", which is not sung at the end of the show is performed by Arthur Brown, not Jimi Hendrix.

I shall not quarrel with Mr. Slutskin's opinion of the production, which I have not yet seen, but it begins to look highly dubious among so many easily correctable errors in simple fact.

Jerry James
Graduate-Theatre Arts-Elizabeth

Relevant to Understanding

TO THE EDITOR: This letter is in response to that of Abdeslem El-Alaoui, whose remarks appear in The Daily Collegian of May 28.

At the Friday night session of Colloquy on the Middle East, each panelist, including me, was given two minutes to present his views on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Given such a short space of time, I chose to emphasize, with supporting facts, that Israelis are mortally afraid of permitting the return of large numbers of Arab refugees. My recounting the atrocious murders of two downed Israeli pilots in the Six Day War was meant to demonstrate the Israeli conviction that Israel must remain a Jewish state and free from Arab hatred and prejudice against Jews. The return of many refugees might very well reduce Jews to a minority within Israel and thus submit Jews to oppression and worse.

The purpose of my stories, then, was to make one very significant point, i.e., that Israelis can hardly be expected to acquiesce in what they regard as their own destruction. Mr. El-Alaoui's claim—that Arab civilization has made great contributions to mankind—is not disputed by Israelis. Their esteem for its accomplishments, however, is tempered by the fact that in the recent past it has become remarkably hostile to its Semitic brothers the Jews.

I was disturbed by Mr. El-Alaoui's characterization of my remarks at Colloquy as "intolerable, ignoble and malicious." I can only presume that, in his opinion, the sentiments of the Israelis are of no account in seeking to understand the situation in the Middle East. I believe that the sentiments of both Arabs and Israelis are relevant to that understanding.

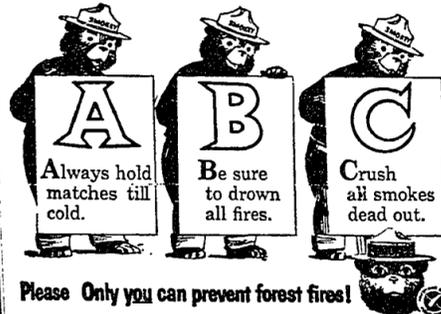
David Ricci
Assistant Professor of Political Science

College Student Questionnaire Research Project

Penn State students who have received, but have not completed and returned the College Student Questionnaires, are requested to do so as soon as possible. The response of each individual student adds to the potential impact of the total results.

Thank you for your cooperation and Best Wishes for a Happy and Profitable Summer.

Gerald D. Williams
Student Affairs Research



Please Only you can prevent forest fires!

Applications for Homecoming

Committees and Chairmanship

HUB Desk

Help make 69's the best ever!

OF COURSE...

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!!

Funny thing. It's not Murray the milkman, Peter the pizza hustler, or Dr. Zaperstein of the maternity ward at Peyton Place

We deliver.

Hospital. But we do deliver. We deliver The Summer Collegian right to your door once a week for ten weeks starting June 26. A dollar fifty and we're at your doorstep with news and features. Keep in touch this summer.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Thanks

all those Sororities who helped make the 2nd Annual Kidnap a success — and especially ...

Phi Mu—1st

Delta Zeta—2nd

Sigma Delta Tau—3rd

Our Trophy Winners!

Division of Counseling Solves 'Myriad' of Student Problems

By MADELINE MAZURSKY
Collegian Staff Writer

You've had a squabble with your boyfriend. Your grades are playing chutes and ladders, and the dice are against you. You're reading Steppenwolf and you think you share Harry's suicidal characteristics. These and a myriad of major and minor problems are often resolved through the counseling services of the Division of Counseling, available to all students.

According to Dean Jefferson Ashby, the Division of Counseling originated in 1956 as an outgrowth of two separate agencies, the Student Advisory Service and the Division of Intermediate Registration. The merger of the two agencies came about when "The University felt it had a responsibility to provide assistance to the student," Ashby said.

"Not a Panacea" "We are a resource, not a panacea," Ashby continued. "The student will find people sensitive to a variety of resources." He added that his staff consists predominantly of psychologists.

In addition to counseling services for students with extra-curricular problems, staff members of DOC administer the extensive pre-registration tests. The purpose of the

tests is to "collect a wealth of information about the student to help evaluate his career goal in light of his interests," Ashby explained. He added that these career suggestions "do not by any means compell the student to change his previous plans."

DOC is a unique college in that its students are transitory, Ashby continued. Freshmen can remain in the college up to their sixth term, and three terms is the maximum period for other students. The college specifies no academic program for the student to follow, providing flexibility for students uncertain of their course of study or for students seeking admission in other colleges.

The dean compared the college to a holding company, retaining the student "until his career problems are ironed out."

Favors Dialogue Ashby said he favors the recent dialogue of University Senators and students within the College of the Liberal Arts, but said that as a result of the rapid student turnover within the Division of Counseling, students "relate differently" to his college.

Student involvement in the planning and administrative procedures of DOC is not sought by the student within the college, he explained. Students view the college as a temporary academic situation

and are uninterested in making long-term commitments to the college, he continued. Commenting on the reported influx of students from disadvantaged neighborhoods Fall Term Ashby said the students would probably not encounter any particular problems adjusting to the University community.

'Unfortunate Connotations' "The term 'disadvantaged' is too often a label with unfortunate connotations," Ashby said. "It implies that students will be very much like each other, when in fact any grouping encompasses a wide range of talents, interests, personal differences and problems."

He added that the had formally reminded all the colleges that the assistance and services of DOC are available to ease the transitional problems that a disadvantaged student may encounter.

Ashby joined the University faculty in 1952. He received his bachelor of arts and masters degrees from Southern Illinois University and came to the University to obtain his doctorate in Clinical Psychology. Preceding his present position, Ashby held various directorships within DOC. He began as a graduate assistant when the college was in its primary stage as the Division of Intermediate Registration.

Applications Available For Homecoming '69

It's coming, it's coming. Get out the flask and the football tickets. Clean out the fraternity, for the alumni return.

It's Homecoming '69, set for the weekend of Oct. 11 when the Nittany Lions clash with West Virginia. Larry Wallace, chairman of the event, said last night that applications for Homecoming committees and chairmanships can be submitted now through Monday at the Hetzel Union Building. He also said results will be announced by the end of next week.

"Activities have been planned to emphasize a minimum number of hours and manpower and a maximum amount of spirit and effectiveness," Wallace said. "The fact that Homecoming is early should not mean that Penn Staters will not show their alumni a great welcome back."

'Mr. Penn State' Reflects on 4 Years Jon Fox Looks Back

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

For the past four years, Penn State and Jon Fox have been synonymous. Be it a Lion football game or a freshman dink or a banner welcoming visitors to Happy Valley or a USG campaign, "Foxy Jon" has always appeared. Even during the summer, University students saw his face as they watched the national television coverage of the Republican National Convention.

But now, Jon Fox is leaving. He is graduating this term from the school to which he devoted four years of energy and hard work to become recognized as an unofficial "Mr. Penn State." And, the "living legend" simply cannot believe he is about to leave.

"What I possibly have learned academically can be put on the back of a matchbook with a crayon," Fox asserted, "but the experiences and relationships and memories can never all be reported."

"I really don't want to leave," he continued. "I never expected this day would come—I never planned for it."

Activities and Spirit But the inevitable is happening—prepared or not, Fox is about to depart, leaving behind him a trail of activities and spirit.

For if anyone knows the campus, its history and its opportunities, Fox certainly does. "I have tasted a lot, but how much have I digested?" he wondered, looking back on four years.

One thing Fox always strived for, but did not quite reach, was "making people in Pennsylvania appreciate and respect

the University to the extent that its fame and reputation would be acclaimed nationwide.

"I guess you don't appreciate what is in your own backyard," he said, noting that the "public Jon Fox" was beginning to emerge.

Two Jon Foxes Public-private? "There really are two," he added with a smile. "Many times I am not Jon Fox the person, but Jon Fox 'Mr. Penn State,'" he continued. "I am sorry that I have not always been taken seriously—a lot of me is what you make me to be, not what I am."

As perhaps the University's strongest advocate of spirit—be it for a winning football team or a more effective and efficient student government—Fox is usually portrayed with megaphone in hand. "That's the visible, vocal me," Fox explained. "The more reserved me just does not come through—and it's hard for students, to envision me really being serious."

Even at the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in, when Fox went outside the administration building to be greeted by a "hostile" crowd of students, he said they anticipated a "short yell demand."

Sympathetic to Demands While he was sympathetic to the demands of the students inside the building, he said he was viewed by them as "a member of the Establishment"—"that's not an endearing term nor is it a term that identified me with their desires," he recalled. But his main disappointment about the whole incident was not only the response he received, but also that "a

person is considered as a particular type." A lack of communication? Possibly—that's why Fox geared all of his efforts in actively involvement toward a more cohesive student body—on the class as well as the entire University spectrum.

By increasing communication, Fox explained, participation can be increased. "Without one, you don't have the other; it must be both," he said. And the merger of the two, results in cooperation, he added.

Involvement Important Getting people involved is of the utmost importance to Fox, not only for a higher number of students in organizations, but for more students realizing their own personal growth, he explained.

And all the while he said, "we can make Penn State number one in more than football."

Not enough people realize the University's stature among the educational institutions across the country, Fox continued. And, through improved communication, outsiders as well as people within the University community can appreciate just what is here.

For that reason, Fox proposed a special department under the auspices of the Department of Public Information, designed to release weekly accounts of University achievements and happenings.

Would Fox consider remaining at the University in such an office or in the office of Alumni Affairs? "I really don't want to leave," he said with a foxy smile.

MRC Survey Probes Reaction To Living Areas, Dining Halls

By JOE MEYERS
Collegian Staff Writer

Foster F. Frable, chairman of the Men's Residence Council Food and Housing Committee, has announced that the housing and food survey taken in April was the largest and most successful survey of its type in the history of the University.

The survey was distributed to a cross section of students on April 21. Out of the 2,500 questionnaires distributed, nearly 2,000 were completed and returned. According to Frable, "Close to 2,000 or 10 per cent of the students at the University showed enough interest in the survey to spend between 30 and 60 minutes on the survey and turn it in."

Purpose of Survey In explaining the purpose of the survey, Frable said, "When discussing student living, government and study area planning, it is forgotten that the nucleus of the living environment is the physical structure. In both immediate and long-range planning it is inconsistent to plan academic, social and recreational activities without considering the facilities in which the activities will take place, from all aspects and areas."

"The design or the rehabilitation of the structure affects the creation of rules norms and day-to-day living and studying patterns," he continued. "Successful floor government, for instance, is influenced by the sense of community or belonging derived from the layout of individual rooms around a functioning communications center—a group lounge for example. This is applicable to both on and off campus housing."

Permanent Study According to Frable, one of the goals of those who conducted the study is the establishment of a permanent housing study and research workshop for students, staffed by members of the various student governments and students in related academic studies, such as architecture and hotel and food service administration.

These students would continue to study new ways of reducing housing costs, to study new housing ideas and present them to the University and to offer consultation to students on how to improve their housing environment, particularly those students living off-campus.

Questions included in the survey were: —what is the maximum extra amount on a per term basis you could afford to pay for housing and food services? —in general, would you prefer high-rise (elevator) type buildings or low rise (walk-up) type buildings for residence halls? —would you like the opportunity to exercise more initiative in decorating and customizing your room? —what has caused you or what might cause you, to leave the residence halls? —do you find the recreation and lounge facilities adequate? —single item of those offered was the floor snack kitchen area.

—in general, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with food service at Penn State?

Complete Tabulation Tabulation of all the questions in the survey will not be completed and analyzed until early Fall Term, but several of the questionnaires were completed earlier this week. Fifty-nine per cent of the students are willing to pay \$30 to \$50 more per term for housing and food services if they would receive a fair return on this sum. Students least willing to pay for additional services were those in Simmons, South and Atherton Halls. Those most willing to pay the extra amount were in North and Nittany Halls.

According to the survey, students prefer low-rise housing to high-rise, but a large percentage have no preference. Students who live in high- or low-rise dorms seem pleased with their present housing.

Access to classroom areas is the primary reason why students choose a particular housing area. The major factors affecting student choice of a particular housing unit are the site and location and the atmosphere and feeling of the area.

Want Custom Design Eighty-five per cent of the students desire the opportunity to exercise more initiative in decorating and customizing their rooms. Eighty-two per cent are willing to take the time and effort to do this.

Some of the items students favor and are willing to pay for in housing include private room telephones, separate study bedrooms, increased and specialized food service, new residence hall parking facilities, individual floor snack kitchens, individual room heat control and air conditioning.

Sixty-five per cent of the students selected the individual floor snack kitchen, the separate study bedroom and a private telephone as the items they most desired. The most popular

Lack of Freedom The survey also found that the primary reasons that students leave, or consider leaving, the residence halls are the social climate and the lack of freedom.

At the end of each questionnaire there was a space for comments and according to Frable, "a large majority of the surveys contained many interesting and informative comments and suggestions. These all were recorded and will be reviewed and studied by students working on this project and the Department of Housing and Food Services. Interviews will be arranged for the remainder of this term and Fall Term for the many students who requested them on their questionnaire."

DOC Polls Parental Attitudes

By REENIE THOMSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Counseling—is it an aid to the students or a comfort to the parents?

The pre- and post-counseling attitudes of parents have been evaluated in a study by the Division of Counseling. A set of questionnaires was sent to a random sampling of parents who attended the Summer 1968 Preregistration Counseling Program for University freshmen.

The questionnaires, according to Daniel J. Peterman coordinator of the study, are to be used to evaluate changes in parents' attitudes toward higher education in general and the University in particular. They also were intended to reveal parents' feelings about the effectiveness of the counseling program itself.

For the past decade, attendance at the preregistration counseling program has been required of all freshmen entering the University, Peterman explained. An integral part of the program requires parent participation in individual and group discussions concerning students' preparation for college and the suitability of available programs of study. Parents also attend lectures to acquaint themselves with the academic and social environment here.

Program's Objective The objectives of the counseling program, as stated in Peterman's study are to give the parent a frame of reference within which to evaluate student development and to aid the parent in his role as counselor to the student.

The results of the student preregistration testing are presented to the

parent at the same time that the University structure is being explained to him. Hopefully, according to the study, the parent will view the University in terms of his student's adaptability to the structure.

Information about the educational opportunities and demands at Penn State is made available through meetings with the counseling staff, representatives from the Office of the Dean of Students and representatives from the colleges to which the students have been admitted.

Social Environment Information about the social environment is formally communicated by the staff of the Office of Dean of Students. Information also is available through informal observation of the campus and discussion with students presently attending the University.

"The most important thing, for parents at least, is to convince them that the University really cares about them and their students as individuals," Peterman said. "It's a sort of promise we make that takes four years to pay off."

The questionnaires, according to Peterman, were constructed to see whether parents' expectations and attitudes become more realistic following counseling day.

The first two sections of the pre- and post-counseling questionnaires were identical. These sections indicated parents' levels of concern regarding student capability to adjust and parents' general attitudes toward college. The third section, which was not included in the pre-counseling questionnaire, concerned the reactions of the parents to the counseling program itself.

The results of the study, according to Peterman, indicated parental satisfaction with the program. Most parents came to the counseling session with optimistic feelings regarding their students and with a positive attitude toward the University. The study shows that the counseling effort seems to reinforce these positive views.

After counseling, parents reported to be more comfortable in their role as advisers to their students and more confident in the counseling staff to act in their stead, should difficulties arise during the term.

According to the study, parents see the decision as capable in the area of student-making and in adjusting to the College environment. They see Penn State as a large campus offering many academic and social opportunities.

Complex Interaction The results also indicate that parents view the students' performance as a complex interaction of ability, motivation and personality development. The parents seem more realistic in their expectations of the students' grade achievements and the meaning of grades.

According to Peterman, a similar study to assess student reaction to the program is planned for this summer. Peterman felt that "the students won't be as kind."

"One thing that we've failed to do with the program is to meet with the students and parents together, to communicate," Peterman said. "We may discover in our study a particular kind of student who needs another type of counseling. But this program is still a year or two away."

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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 1-2 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.

There will be a sitting charge of \$1.85.

GO DOWN IN HISTORY—
GET YOUR PORTRAIT IN THE
1970 LAVIE

Let the Summer
Collegian fill
you in on all
the details.



From the Steps of Old Main ... To the Floor of Rec Hall

'For the Times They Are A Changing' Sit-Ins, Speakers, 'Firsts' Spark Year

"Come gather ye people wherever you roam, and admit that the waters around you have grown, and accept it that soon you'll be drenched to the bone, if your time to you is worth saving . . ."

Events during the year 1968-69 at Penn State ranged from the hard rock sound of Janis Joplin to a silent candlelight vigil held in front of Old Main and many more.

Each student has different memories of the past year. The following are a few of the events which occurred here this year. Decide for yourself what is worth saving . . .

Fall Term

Sept. 15—More than 200 students were unable to find a place to live as a result of a

ladder of football rankings to third place in the nation.

Nov. 15—Walker endorsed the Martin Luther King Fund Drive, aimed at collecting \$10,000 in donations. Sponsors of the drive said its purpose was to provide financial assistance to deprived students from urban poverty pockets who deserve to enroll at Penn State.

Nov. 18—The undefeated Nittany Lions accepted a bid to the Orange Bowl to oppose Kansas State's Jayhawks (8-1). Speaking on behalf of the University, Walker announced, "We are very pleased to accept this invitation to the Orange Bowl."

Nov. 22—Singing "We Shall Overcome," approximately 75 faculty members and 50 students held a vigil in front of Old Main in sup-

Jan. 21—Nearly 100 blacks filed into Old Main and deposited red bricks on the floor of Walker's outer office. They built a triangular brick wall, three feet high to symbolize lack of communications.

Jan. 24—A 10-member citizens' committee from Pittsburgh walked out of its meeting with Walker when a Collegian reporter was barred from the meeting. The committee was here to discuss the relationships between blacks and the University. Bouie Haden, a member of the committee and civil rights leader, led the walkout. Later in the HUB Haden lashed out at white society for allegedly portraying blacks as "lazy and immoral."

Lewis Bans Water Tunnel

Jan. 29—Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, banned the student underground newspaper, The Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel. No immediate reason for the ban was given to the staff of the paper. The cover of the Tunnel was adorned with a picture of John Lennon and Yoko Ono in the nude.

Jan. 31—USG condemned Lewis' ban on the Tunnel. USG also called for the withdrawal of the ban.

Feb. 6—Student groups sold 5,400 copies of the Tunnel in the HUB.

Feb. 11—Parents of the Tunnel staff members received letters from the Administration warning that disciplinary action might be taken against their sons and daughters.

Feb. 13—Yippie leader Jerry Rubin spoke to students in the HUB Ballroom. Students stayed after the 11 p.m. deadline but HUB manager William F. Fuller said they could stay all night.

Feb. 14—A HUB confrontation was avoided. Nearly 300 students left the HUB at 1 a.m. after they drew up a list of nine demands to be presented to the Administration. The demands, for ROTC and support of the Douglass Association's 13 requests.

Students Arrested

Feb. 17—Four students were arrested for the publication and selling of the Water Tunnel. They were Alvan Youngberg, Tunnel editor; Russ Farb, business manager; Jay Shore, former managing editor, and Tom Richdale, then chairman of Students for a Democratic Society. Nearly 500 students marched on Old Main to protest the arrests.

A list of nine demands, formulated Feb. 14 in the HUB by a group of students known as the Steering Committee to Reform the University, was presented to the Administration. The committee termed the demands non-negotiable and gave the Administration until Monday, Feb. 24, to reply.

Feb. 21—A group of about 20 students broke open the locks on the flag poles in front of Old Main and lowered the American and state flags to half-mast, in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X, the black Muslim leader.

Youngberg, Farb, Shore and Richdale were bound over to Centre County Court on charges stemming from the publication and the sale of the Tunnel.

Old Main Sit-in

Feb. 24—More than 400 students ended a seven-hour sit-in in Old Main after they were handed a court injunction ordering them to leave the building. The students entered the building at 3 p.m. to demand an answer to the nine demands of the Steering Committee to Reform the University. The injunction, served by Centre County Sheriff Richard V. Waite, was addressed to eight named students and "250 John Does."

Feb. 25—Walker said the Administration would take any action which would result in the expulsion of any student found guilty of disrupting the University.

March 1—Gov. Raymond P. Shafer visited the campus and talked with students in the HUB.

March 6—Milton J. Shapp, 1966 Democratic gubernatorial candidate, spoke to students in the HUB Ballroom. He said he "strongly opposed the state legislature's setting special penalties for campus dissenters."

President-elect, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon came to State College to attend the funeral of the President's uncle, Ernest L. Nixon.

March 8—Ralph D. Abernathy, leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke in Schwab.

Spring Term

April 5—The Penn State Gymnastics Team placed second in the nation. Senior Bob Emery was the All-Around runner-up.

April 8—A hundred candles lit the foot of the mall during a silent vigil to protest alleged malpractices at a military stockade in San Francisco. The vigil was held in reaction to a charge of mutiny brought against 27 prisoners when they held a sit-in protesting alleged mistreatment, including the slaying of a mentally disturbed inmate.

April 9—McElwain Hall began a new policy of no curfew hours.

April 10—Centre County Criminal Court convicted Laura J. Hahn of selling obscene literature. Mrs. Hahn was arrested with four University students in connection with the publication and the selling of the Tunnel.

April 12—Labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel released a statement to the University suggesting the immediate establishment of an office for Student Discussions to serve as a communications agent between the student body, faculty and Administration.

Court Drops Charges

April 14—Centre County Court dropped



The Winter Term saw the first issue of The Water Tunnel

charges against Shore and Richdale, who had been charged with publishing and distributing obscene material.

April 15—Jacob J. Kaufman, professor of economics, agreed to serve as director of the Office for Student Discussions.

April 22—Ted Thompson, former USG vice president, won the USG presidency after a four-day withholding of election results.

April 23—A student was attacked in the HUB while debating politics with the military recruiters there.

April 24—The Special Judiciary Board, established by Walker to hear cases of students who participated in the Old Main sit-in, recommended disciplinary probation for four students and a warning for a fifth.

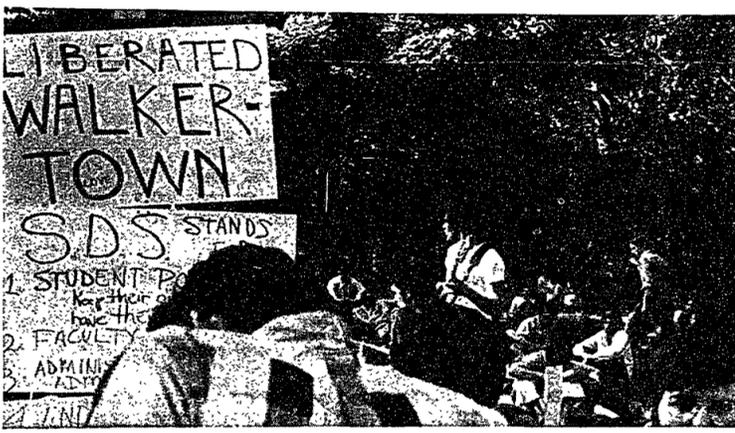
May 1—Mollere's "The Miser" ran for three days at the Playhouse before the entire cast flew to Washington, D.C. to participate in the first American College Theatre Festival.

Military Recruitment Protest

A scheduled protest against military recruiting on campus resulted in a sit-in, fistfight and the issuing of an injunction against seven named students. 50 John Does and 50 Jane Does. The injunction, obtained by YAF, called for a halt to any actions "preventing access to the area utilized by military recruiters, preventing communication with recruiters and occupying so great an area of the HUB to prevent free ingress, egress and regress for that area utilized by the recruiters."



Spring Term saw military recruitment in the HUB and students serve an injunction against students



The year began with Walkertown, a protest against lack of housing

summer crackdown on sub-standard housing. Temporary housing arrangements were set up in the residence halls to accommodate at least 1,000 homeless students.

Sept. 13—Three tents and several sleeping bags appeared on Old Main lawn to signify the opening of Walkertown. The canvas town was erected by homeless students in protest of the housing shortage.

The Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grading system was approved by the University.

Oct. 4—A petition requesting changes in the University's admissions policy was circulated among the faculty. The petition dealt mainly with the lack of representation of black students on campus.

Oct. 9—Women students, second-term and above, were granted permission by the University to visit men's apartments without the written consent of their parents. A 2 a.m. curfew for women's residence halls also was approved by the Association of Women Students.

UCLA Rally

More than 4,000 crazed football fans crammed into the area surrounding Rec Hall to welcome back the Penn State football team after its resounding victory over UCLA, 21-6.

Oct. 16—The Douglass Association endorsed the faculty petition calling for changes in the University's admissions policy. The group also backed a call for the recruitment of black students.

Oct. 19—Nearly 6,000 persons filled Rec Hall to see Janis Joplin perform at the first Jazz Club Concert of the year.

Oct. 22—Dick Gregory, comedian and candidate for the presidency, addressed more than 4,000 students in the Hetzel Union Building, telling them that America is "the most morally corrupt, polluted, insane nation on the face of the earth."

Student Housing: 'Unfit'

Oct. 24—A state legislator toured student housing facilities in State College and charged that many of the apartments were "unfit for human beings."

Oct. 31—Lion football team extends record to 5-0 and receives fourth-place ranking of college football teams.

Nov. 2—Ann Hopkins was crowned 1968 Homecoming Queen during half-time of the Penn State-Army football game.

Nov. 4—Morris A. Shepard, assistant professor of human development, called for the resignation and public censure of University President Eric A. Walker. He criticized Walker for his handling of Gen. William C. Westmoreland's visit here for the Penn State-Army football game.

Nov. 4—The Interfraternity Council issued a statement saying that chaperones would no longer be required at fraternity functions.

Nov. 7—The Undergraduate Student Government refused to approve a constitutional amendment, known as the Bill of Rights. The amendment called for USG to be the "sole authority and final judge in areas concerning student affairs."

Football Team Ranked Third

Nov. 12—Lions went up a step on the

port of their petition for increased black enrollment.

Winter Term

Jan. 2—Whew! That was the unanimous reaction from the stunned millions who saw a breath-taking comeback by the Nittany Lions in the Orange Bowl. The 15-14 victory over Kansas in the final two minutes assured the nationally second-ranked Lions of a place in football folklore for one of the most exciting finishes in the history of bowl games.

Jan. 12—Walker announced that he would retire before July 1, 1970. "It was not a sudden move, either on my part or the Board of Trustees," he said. He also announced that he turned down a job with the Nixon Administration.

Jan. 15—One hundred and fifty members of the Douglass Association entered Old Main to check on the progress of their 13 requests. The requests include a call for a black enrollment of at least 1,000 by Fall Term, black recruiters and "black counseling."



Bouie Haden walked out of a meeting with University President Eric A. Walker

Collegian Notes

Students To Give Concert

Student compositions will take center stage Sunday in a concert sponsored by the Department of Music.

The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Among the selections to be presented will be "Cavada," a piece for electronic tape by Paul Boisvert (graduate music-State College), and "Improvisation," a composition for electronic tape and organ by Joseph Ferrerio (graduate music-Mayfield).

Both pieces were composed in the electronic music laboratory under the direction of Lewis Spratlan, assistant professor of music.

Joining Boisvert and Ferrerio for the premiere performance of new compositions will be Barbara Thomson (12th-music-Wynewood), who has written a composition for piano.

The only non student composition will be Spratlan's "Frogson in F Sharp" for electronic tape.

Performers for the program will be Miss Thomson at the organ; Overda Page, flute; Smith Tolson, clarinet; Spratlan, oboe; Maria Bengston, bassoon; Donald Hopkins, violin; Raymond Page, viola, and Leonard Feldman, cello.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 215-216 HUB.

B. Paul Blasingame, general manager of General Motors AC Electronics Division in Milwaukee, Wis., has been selected the Outstanding Alumnus for 1969 by the College of Engineering.

The award was established four years ago by the Penn



BLASINGAME

State Engineering Society and is presented annually to a graduate who has made outstanding contributions as an engineer.

Blasingame, a native of State College, was graduated from the University in 1940 as a mechanical engineer. He received his doctor of philosophy degree in

aeronautical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1950.

The Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in 215 Hetzel-Union Building.

The Jazz Club will meet at 6:15 Sunday night in 203 HUB.

Commissioning ceremonies for graduating seniors who have completed the Reserve Officer Training Corps programs in the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps will be held on Commencement Day, June 14, at 8 a.m. in Schwab.

A total of 142 men will be commissioned. They include 92 second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve, commissioned by Col. Arthur A. Gottlieb; 18 second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, commissioned by Col. Edward M. Wagner; 15 ensigns in the U.S. Navy and 16 in the U.S. Navy Reserve as well as one second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, commissioned by Capt. LeRoy B. Fraser.

Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, will give the address, and the invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Leopold J. Krul, religious affairs associate.

There will be a meeting of the Panhellenic Council at 6:15 Monday night in 203 HUB.

There will be a meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 214 HUB.

The Bridge Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 Monday night in the HUB cardroom.



EDELMAN

Harold Edelman, New York architect, will close out the spring lecture series of the Department of Architecture with talks at 7 p.m. today, and Monday in 111 Forum.

Forty-four cadets in the Army ROTC program received awards yesterday in a ceremony on Wagner Field.

Those presenting the awards included Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction; Clarence I. Noll, dean of the College of Science; Col. Arthur A. Gottlieb, professor of military science; Abram W. VanderMeer, dean of the College of Education, and Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering.

Fraternities which will be working for Homecoming '69 must turn in their first, second and third choices for partners to the Interfraternity Council office in the HUB by 5 p.m. today. Sororities must submit their choices by 5 p.m. Monday. Results of the computer matching will be released by Wednesday.

Baritone Gerald L. Bierly (graduate-music-Jersey Shore) will give a program of romantic and contemporary vocal music Tuesday as partial

fulfillment of his master of fine arts degree.

The program is slated for 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Bierly will be accompanied by Donna Cameron, (12th-music-State College) at the piano.

John H. Bennett (13th-music-Mt. Union) will present an oboe concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The concert is open to the public free of charge. Bennett will be assisted by Susan J. Reidenbaugh (4th-art and architecture-Berwyn) at the piano.

The Senate Ad Hoc Committee investigating the question of ROTC on campus will hold open hearings beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday for persons wishing to express their opinions. Interested persons should call Richard Keppeler, chairman of the committee, or Willard Miller, associate dean for resident education, to schedule a time to appear before the committee.

A special outdoor program will be held in lieu of the regular University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Sunday as part of the dedication of the new Alumni Arts Court.

The service includes an offering in dance and a performance of "The Killing of Abel."

The dance offering, directed by Robert D. Reifsnider, associate professor of theatre arts, will be presented by Jaye Miller, Goldie Meyer, John Kaufman and Edward Polling. "The Killing of Abel," from the Wakefield Mystery Cycle, will be directed by Richard Edelman, assistant professor of theatre arts. The cast of characters includes Paul Villani a Abel, Chris Murney as Cain, Robin Breen as the Boy, Peter Beiger as the Donkey and Alan Lindgren as God.

Providing music for the event will be the Chapel Choir, a brass ensemble and a folk rock group led by Tom Fortunato which will perform "The Rubble" with the choir and lead the congregation in a folk hymn, "Lord of the Dance."

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orange blossom diamond ring

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216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

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YDs Set Service

The Campus Young Democrats have scheduled a memorial service for Thursday to commemorate the first anniversary of the assassination of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Ron Chesin, Campus YDs vice president, explained the purpose of the service "Because such a fine leader and potential President was struck down by an assassin's bullet on the eve of his greatest political victory, we found a need and a desire to express our loss—and America's loss—in a way which we feel would be respectful, and yet in a manner that Robert F. Kennedy would so desire."

The service will begin in the courtyard outside the first floor of the HUB. There, participants will gather shortly before 9 p.m., to begin a silent candlelight march which will end at Schwab.

At Schwab, a memorial service will be conducted by clergy of various faiths. Details will be posted next week on bulletin boards at the Hetzel Union Building and in residence halls.

According to Chesin, coordinator of the project, the service is being supported by most of the class presidents.

"We would like former Kennedy supporters, and all other persons who feel moved by the tragedy of his assassination to pay their respects with us on Thursday, one year later," Chesin said.

Experiment in Worship, Dedication Scheduled

The courtyard between Arts Building and the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel is more than a nice, grassy spot in which to relax on warm, spring days. It is also the Alumni Arts Court, to be officially dedicated by the Arts and Architecture Student Council Sunday afternoon.

But, in addition to the 3 p.m. dedication ceremony, an "experiment in worship" will be held in the courtyard Sunday morning, beginning at 11.

According to Richard E. Wentz, campus chaplain, the regular Sunday morning chapel service will feature "various art forms" in place of the usual sermon and choir presentation.

In place of the sermon will be a performance by the Arts Company of the theatre arts department of "The Killing of Abel," directed by Richard Edelman.

A dance number, also performed by students from the theatre arts department, will also be presented. Choreographed by Rife Snyder, the dance will feature John Kaufman, Goldier Meyer, Joyce Miller and Edward Polling.

The choir will be replaced by the Brass Ensemble from the music department and by the "What 4," a folk-rock group under Tom Fortunato. Included in the group's repertoire for the service are two folk tunes, "The Rebel" and "Lord of the Dance."

"We have been considering the need for doing tasteful kinds of experiment in worship," Wentz explained.

When the Arts and Architecture College Council planned the dedication of the courtyard

and invited the Chapel administrators viewed the invitation as a "good opportunity" to experiment with outside worship, "praying in the round."

"Meaning of Life" "If worship is in any sense the celebration of the meaning of life," Wentz continued, "it has to use the medium people are used to associating with contemporary life and forms we may have. There are so many new media expression available, they should be used."

But at the same time, he added, tradition must be maintained—perhaps only viewed through another perspective.

Norm Kelly, president of the Arts and Architecture College Council, said the dedication program will include presentations by the Wind Ensemble and the Men's Glee Club as well as speakers from within the University community.

Scheduled to speak during the afternoon are Clifford A. Nelson, coordinator of religious affairs; Walter Walters, newly appointed dean of the College of Arts and Architecture; Charles Lupton, executive director of the Penn State Foundation.

Also, Samuel Whitman, contributor of the pool in the courtyard and member of the University Class of 1914; Robert Newcomb, representative of the Alumni Association, and Marshall Smith, instructor in landscape architecture and designer of the courtyard.

The courtyard is enclosed by the Chapel and Music, Arts and Forum buildings.—MC

Gottlieb Seeks Funds To Prevent 'Informing'

David Gottlieb, director of the Division of Community Development, has proposed that assistance be made available to students who are compelled to act as police informers to pay for their degrees.

In a letter to the faculty of the Division of Community Development in the College of Human Development, Gottlieb suggested that a position paper be written and circulated among the faculty. "If it is agreed that action is required, we would move to a faculty meeting," he said.

"As is the case with many of you, I am very much distressed at the fact that some of our majors are serving as informers and law enforcement officers while holding the University status of student," Gottlieb continued.

instances the student called upon to serve the role of informer or enforcer finds the task unpleasant and less than rewarding, particularly when his identity is made public. I also understand that these students are being released from their agencies to attend school and the disregarding of orders from their superiors could result in their being penalized in a number of ways," he said.

"It seems to me that our faculty must take a stand on this issue as soon as possible," Gottlieb added. "It may mean our making it clear to all our majors that while they are students they may not be employed by any agencies which would require them to inform or act against fellow students."

"It may also mean that we will have to find the dollars or jobs required to provide these students with assistance so

that they are not totally dependent on the agencies which release them so they might attend the university.

"I recognize, of course, that not all such students are our majors alone," Gottlieb said. "Still, most of those on release from law enforcement agencies are probably in our division. We must start somewhere."

Gottlieb first issued his memo on May 23. He has been serving as coordinator of the National Conference on Higher Education for Disadvantaged Students held at the University this week.

Phi Mu congratulates her outstanding sisters:

Sue Monk — President of Mortar Board.
Nancy Fleagle — Scrolls
Robbie Zucco — Chimes
Jill Fleagle — Sigma Alpha Eta
Ginny Kerns — Phi Sigma Iota
Cindy Davis — Secretary of Alpha Delta Sigma

Sorry, WE HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO RESCHEDULE THE JULIAN BOND LECTURE THIS TERM

Ticket Refunds will be made next Monday & Tuesday in 203 HUB

ICCB

Sigma Pi

Warmly Welcomes Our New Initiates To The Brotherhood

Frank Bianchi
George Bissett
Dan Clemmens
Joe Corriols
Hank Courtright
Jack Elliot
Jeff Ewald
Bill Ferrence
Gary Furyk
Bill Hollenbach
Karl Loughner
Bob Nell
Mike Pepperney
Bill Schmidt
Bob Scott
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Everybody's "Best Girl" is unquestionably "GEORGY GIRL." Lynn Redgrave played the irresistible, irresistible "GEORGY GIRL" . . . and audiences loved her! Vogue Magazine called the film "Funnier, freer, more playful and imaginative than anything in recent memory." Miss Redgrave (The Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe winner as Best Actress and co-winner of The New York Film Critic's "Best Actress of the Year" award), stars as a slightly awkward, totally lovable non-conformist who shares a London flat with her roommate (Charlotte Rampling) and her roommate's roommate (Alan Bates).

"ONE OF THE RARE, GREAT, WILD MEMORABLE PICTURES!" —Archer Winsten N.Y. Post

"A SAUCY SWINGER OF A FILM . . . SMART, IMPISH!" —Kathleen Carroll N.Y. Daily News

SAT. & SUN. — 8:30 & 10:45



Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellucci

Big Man, Big Effort

SPINNING AND TURNING, State's record-breaking shot putter, Mike Reid, uncorks another toss with the steel ball. The powerful football player will be an important part of the Lions' attempt to win the IC4A meet.

Face Pitt in Last Match

NCAA Invites Golfers

By JOHN PESOTA
Collegian Sports Writer

Tomorrow the Penn State golfers end their regular season at home against Pitt. It has been a good year for the Lions. Not showing any apparent preference for home or away contests State has streaked to eight straight wins en route to its present 9-1 record. But although the regular season will be over tomorrow the Lion linksmen are far from finished for the year.

Coach Joe Boyle's linksmen have been invited to the NCAA Championships at Colorado Springs, Colorado. They will be packing their golf bags for a trip to the picturesque mountains which surround the Broadmoor Country Club, for the tourney June 23-28.

There the Lions will be facing a veritable "who's who" of collegiate golfing champions. Among the competitors at the Broadmoor Country Club will be Southern California, Purdue, Wake Forest, and of course, current NCAA champion Houston.

But the State golfers must first think about Pitt. True the Panthers finished next to last in the Easterns and way down the list at the Indiana Invitational (tournaments where State came in second and first respectively), but they also hold victories over Bucknell and West Virginia, not exactly regarded as pushovers.

Top man for Pitt is Mike McGuire, who tied for first place at Indiana in individual competition, only to be eliminated in overtime. He should be State's main worry. Other mainstays on the Panther squad include John Meteney, Henry Higgenbottom, C. Patrick, and Jay Bolansky.

No Lineup Changes
Boyle will go with his set lineup. The order will be team captain Bob Hirschman (8-2), Tom Appie (7-3), Nick Raasch (7-3), Frank Guise (8-2), Mack Corbin (7-3), Fred Schultz (7-2-1), and Andy Noble (6-3).

Boyle expects his charges to be up and ready to go against the Panthers. "Our guys have been working pretty hard all week," Boyle said. "Although they start getting involved with final exams around now I don't expect any letdown."

"All in all it's been a good year," Boyle said. "But the low point was at the Easterns. Our guys were really disappointed. They knew that if a couple of them could have taken off a couple of strokes here and there they could have won it."

Win or lose tomorrow the Lions will be off for Colorado and the Nationals. The tourney is a 72 hole medal play affair, with a cutoff after 36 holes reducing the field to the low 15 teams. The cutoff for individual competition

Trackmen Run in IC4A's Today

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

A few long months ago, Penn State track coach Harry Groves let it be known that the toughest assignment he would face in his first year here would be to study the talent carefully, evaluate it, then place it in the slots where he thought it would do the most good and score the most points. Back then, it looked as though a certain core of athletes would inflict most of the damage on teams State encountered through their Spring swing. The back-up men appeared to be scrubs anyhow, so it wouldn't matter if a shot putter were sent in the two-mile. The results would be the same.

The supply of eligible talent for a school of 25,000 was remarkably poor. The running attack had about as much depth as the baby pool at your swimming club. Then, one day when the snows were vanishing into the drains and flower buds were making their moves in the gardens, things began to happen. People started to be proud that they were members of this team. Runners gained needed confidence and weight throwers manured their form. Guys who didn't think they could do it found that they could.

From a winless journey through the indoor confusion, this team moved into the spring and toppled Navy, Villanova, Kent State, then trampled Syracuse and West Virginia and edged Pitt at the Big Four meet. Records were cracked at nearly every meet. Pioneer fans straggled out of Beaver Stadium to see the reborn Lions in action. Track moved ahead of Russian roulette on folks' lists of favorite games.

This team has come a long way since January, and it will go further. Because now there are no scrubs, no hodgepodge or triflers. Everyone there is a trackman.

It has been a privilege to be associated with some of these men. People wonder how Jim Ryan or Bob Seagren or Bill

Toomey can be so far ahead of their time in sport. They use no potions or miraculous formulas. The answer is quite simple: hard work, determination and sacrifice.

And so it is with some of State's trackmen. They know what has to be done and they are willing to pay the price. This sport moved up several notches here this year. It will continue to rise in the future.

The future for now is this afternoon and tomorrow at Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.J. The 93-4 meet of IC4A outdoor track championships, the oldest annual meet in the country, are taking place. The best runners and throwers in the Northeast colleges belong to the IC4A, and for many, this is the big

weekend of the year.

State has entered 14 men, including two milers who came on strong at the season's dual meet closure, Jim Miller and Ralph Kissel. Other distance men include Steve Gearty, who sped to a 4:09 mile recently, Al Sheaffer and steeplechasers Phil Peterson and Jim Dixon.

The sprint and hurdle corps consists of Ken Brinker and Chuck Harvey. And then come the weight and jumping contests, where State's chances are best. Mike Reid will be tossing the shot and discus. Fred Kingston the discus, Scott Hagy the javelin and Roger Kauffman the hammer.

Ray Blinn is set for the long and triple jumps, and John Cabiati for the high jump.

O.J. Won't Play For Buffalo Bills

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — If O. J. Simpson calls the Buffalo Bills it will be "only to see how the trading is going," the All-American said yesterday.

"The way it stands right now, I will not play for Mr. Ralph Wilson," Simpson said in describing the impasse in negotiations with the owner of the American Football League team.

The former Southern California star, here for today's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, made the remarks at a news conference called by Sports Headliners Inc. of Indianapolis, which is representing Simpson in the contract negotiations.

The last contract session was Monday in Detroit, and Wilson was quoted later as saying he did not plan to call Simpson or his agents with a higher contract offer. He also said he would look into the possibility of trading the Simpson draft rights to another AFL team.

Wilson, through the Bills' office in Buffalo, N.Y., said in a

statement yesterday: "I never said I wouldn't call O. J. Simpson and as far as I'm concerned the door is always open for further negotiations."

"I have given trade possibility some thought," Wilson continued, "and I have talked to a few clubs but we don't know what we are going to do yet." He declined to name the teams.

WRA Announces Sports Champs

Delta Delta Delta sorority was named the all-around winner in the women's intramural championships. It was announced this week. The champs won titles in badminton doubles, basketball, and volleyball. Winning the badminton singles was Curtin Hall while McElwain Hall won the bowling championships.

is the low 30 scores or anyone within 10 strokes of the leader.

Boyle feels that his charges should give a good account of themselves in the tourney. "I think we have what it takes to come in well," the coach said. "This is the best we've been in many years. The putting is the most difficult part there. Up in the Cheyenne Mountains you can get optical illusions when you line up a putt. But we're really looking forward to the trip. The country up there is beautiful."

A win would make the scenery look even better.

A W S

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Baseballers End Surprising Year

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

To say that Coach Chuck Medlar was surprised at the result of the 1969 baseball season is like saying Custer was surprised by a few friendly natives while taking a ride near the Little Big Horn.

Medlar's surprise was little more pleasant than the one the Sioux prepared for Custer. The Penn State mentor had entered the past season with only two regulars returning from a team that had compiled the worst record in the past 33 years. Prospects weren't good.

Exciting Season

The team, stocked with sophomores and juniors, fooled the coach and had one of the most exciting seasons in recent years. The Lions go into Monday's game with Lafayette with a 13-8 record that could be much better had they hung on in three extra inning losses. "I didn't expect such a good season," Medlar said candidly, "but then you don't really know what to expect with a young ballclub. These boys came through and played good defensive ball and hustled. My only regret is that we didn't win some of those close ones because we could have gone to a tournament."

Fun Team

Besides having a hard-working team, Medlar had a good-natured one. "It was fun season working with this young ballclub," the coach said. "It's fun when the team always puts out to the best of their ability. They had lots of desire."

One of the reasons for the Lions' improvement has been the play of first baseman Mike Eggleston. The junior was "the most improved ballplayer" the past year, according to Medlar. In fact he improved from an adequate fielder with a .157 batting average to a perfect fielder

with a .350 average and an NCAA District 2 All-Star rating.

Walt Garrison also surprised the coach, as he changed from a "good field-no hit" player to a .300 batter and an excellent leadoff man. He was named the third District 2 Team.

Tom Daley provided another surprise, winning an outfield position from a host of competitors. "Daley was a real find," Medlar said. "It was unfortunate that he hasn't played baseball for three years and had to start from scratch, because we couldn't use him until midway in the season. He adds power to the lineup and is an excellent defensive fielder."

Roy Swanson came from obscurity to become the leader of a solid mound corps. The sophomore's 6-5 record is misleading, but three saves and an earned run average under 2.00 show his ability. He and Eggleston have been invited to play in the NCAA-approved Basin League this summer.

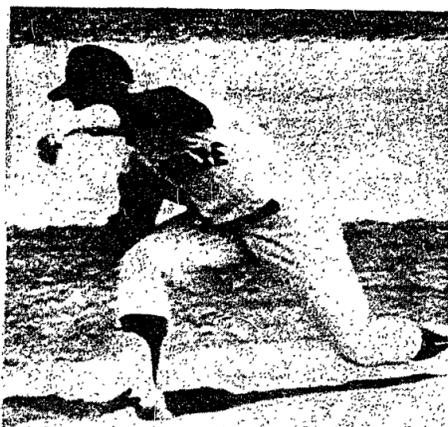
Rugged Fresh Outfit

The returnees will not all be secure in their jobs, because the freshmen had one of the best teams ever and several should break into the starting lineup.

Medlar admitted that the team could use some help from the freshmen, especially to give depth to the pitching staff, but warned about the difference between freshmen and varsity ball.

"The freshmen will have to prove themselves, if they want to play," he said. "There is a great deal of difference between varsity and freshmen scheduling and competition. Freshmen have to prove they can hit varsity pitching."

Meanwhile, the varsity wants to hit just enough to beat Lafayette.



GARY MANDERBACH will start his last varsity game for the Nittany Lions Monday against Lafayette. The lefty relies on a screaming fastball to compile strikeouts and has accumulated a 4-1 record this season.

Commission Plans Proposed

(Continued from page one) should contact one of the three student members.

Thompson said he has received three offers from students to serve on the commission, and they are now looking for a girl to balance out the viewpoints.

The job before the commission is so big, it's going to require a lot of concentration on the commission's part, and a lot of co-operation on the part of the Administration" in order for it to be a success, Lewis said. The Commission is a "blend of ideas" made up

of reports he received from other universities, where such a project has been undertaken with successful results.

Bluebell Tenants Plan Suit Against Landlord

(Continued from page one) Suppa, who has been advising the tenants, said, "I thought the affair was settled. I accepted the word of Rudy that he would settle the case out of court, to at least the partial satisfaction of the tenants."

"The only reason we agreed to no publicity was that he said he would treat the tenants fairly and to the best of his professional responsibilities," he added. "I have advised the tenants to hand the case over to their lawyer, and to take him (Rudy) to court if necessary," Suppa said.

Netmen Meet Pitt In Season Finale

Tennis coach Holmes Cathrall hopes his squad can win tomorrow so that his streak of non-losing seasons can be extended. The Lions (4-5) travel to face a weak Pitt tomorrow for the last meet of the season.

Senior Neal Kramer will continue to play as he will enter the National Championships to be held at Princeton June 16-22.

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43 PONTIAC Catalina, automatic trans., dark blue, air condition. Good shape. \$800 / best offer. 237-1312.

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1964 ALLSTATE Scooter. Good condition. Name your price. Must sell. Call Bruce 865-5245.

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1967 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 4 speed, 120 h.p. Gray with black vinyl roof and interior. 238-5153 day, 238-8145 evenings.

1964 HONDA S-45 cc. Low mileage, new gears, great condition. Going for \$100. Call John 238-2316.

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BLUEBELL, TWO Bedroom, \$250 for the whole Summer. Air-conditioned, pool, bus. 238-2749.

SUMMER 3-4 (woman Apartment — Fall 1-2 roommates needed — Must see to appreciate. Call Lenny 237-0152.

THREE BEDROOM, air-conditioned, Summer, Fall-option, pool bus service, many conveniences. Call 237-6777.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Summer Term. Fall option, \$40 a month. Separate bedroom. Mary 237-4075.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Fall Term (and Winter, Spring). Call immediately: Serena 865-9116. Town apartment.

WANTED: WAITERS and dishwashers needed to work Fall Term. Work two meals: eat three. Full social privileges. Call 238-9944.

ONE ROOMMATE for 1 bedroom Bluebell Apt.; summer term with fall option; (month) call 238-7078.

STUDENT TEACHING / Graduating after Winter? Female roommate wanted Fall and Winter terms. Call Linda 865-3328.

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES for Southgate Apartment summer term, air-cond., and other times. Reply to your love, partner. Willing to negotiate. 237-0730.

ROOMMATE WANTED Immediately. Vacancy in two-man apartment, Mount Nittany Apartments, rent reduced to \$30. All furniture, appliances provided. 237-0286.

WANTED: ONE RIDE to California after 237-0281.

NEEDA DATE? Wanna mate? What's cookin'? Quit lookin'! Call Judy R. for Matchmate Service.

TRAILER 8' x 45. Live cheaply! Patio and awning! Yard with fence! For inspection call Bill 237-1023. Married couple only.

NEEDED: RIDE to Quakertown-Altoon early weekday June 3. Situation desperate. Call Bev 865-6435 or 865-0081.

NEEDA DATE? Wanna mate? What's cookin'? Quit lookin'! Call Judy R. for Matchmate Service.

CITY SANDALS at La Pluma-Quintessence. Take a peek into our front window — they're irresistible.

PROFESSOR/WIFE require fun, fun, fun, house or apartment Fall and/or Winter term or permanently. Write details: Frank Halpin, Schout Van Eijklaan 236, Leidschendam, Netherlands.

HEMS NEEDED Shortened? Call 238-2231 after 5:00 p.m. Prices are reasonable.

IT WILL HAVE everything — Abraxas.

HEAR THE dazzling voice of Peter Whitehead Monday night, Teddi's ShowBar.

6125 AND 618 BRUCE will take that apartment off your hands for the Summer. 238-5834.

CANDID WEDDING Photography. Anywhere in Happy Valley. David B. Tait. Call 466-4580.

PARKING PLACES for Summer and Fall. Half block from campus. \$150.00 term. After 5. 238-6123.

OH YES — It's Coming — Abraxas.

CALIFORNIA BOUND? rider needed. Leaving June 5. Call after 6 865-5587.

ROOMMATES WANTED Summer Term. Fall Option. Bluebell, \$106. Call 238-5569.

WILL the real PIGS please stand up? USED CIVIL ENGINEERING Textbooks. After 5:00 phone Joe at 237-4678.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$90 for entire term. Call 237-9192. 2 bedroom, 4 man Apartment in walking distance.

RIDER to TEXAS (Austin) or points on route (Indianapolis, St. Louis, Dallas, etc.). Phone 237-2559.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Summer term. 1-bedroom, two man Apartment, Americana House, (1) block from campus. 238-8624.

MOBILE HOME, 10x40 or 45 ft. 1965 or later, excellent condition. Lot must be available, prefer Sept. but will buy now. Write or phone: Don Fisher, RD #1, Box 276. Clinton, Pa. 412-379-2019.

Completely furnished: one large (and cool) basement room with private bath and adjoining backyard and patio. 10 minute walk to campus. \$50 per month with max. service. All utilities included. Available 15th of June. Fall option. \$25. See, Barnard, or phone Jeff at 238-1469 after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer term. Fun-loving, over 21; spacious air-cond. apartment one block from campus; many conveniences. Call 237-6777.

OVER 21 open minded females to share groovy ole home with same. Close to campus. Private bedroom. \$45.00. 238-6123. No freaks.

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NOTICE

QUINTESSENCE has City Sandals at their utmost! Better scoot on down — they're going fast.

DAMAGED HAMILTON Syringes? Give us a call — we'll pick them up, fix them, deliver them back to you ready to use again in your research. Suptec, Inc., Bellefonte, 355-5378.

LOST

GREY CAT. Big eyes, aloof, afraid of people. Vicinity South Bernard St. Call Reward. Rich 865-8423.

LOST: WOMAN'S Gold Watch somewhere between Chambers and Wildcat on Monday. Call 865-8286.

ONE ROLL of 35 mm Dynachrome 64 film in small container at Carnival. Reward! Rich 865-2489.

LOST: ONE LARGE Gold Filligree Ear-Rings. Vicinity Phi Psi, HUB, East Hall. Reward. Ann 865-8822.

LOST 5/23. P.S.U. Class Ring, Initials J.P.R. and Turquoise Ring. Sentimental value. Reward! Call 865-2489.

FOUND

FOUND: Left-winged PIGS at the Pig Roast. Call 237-4337.

HELP WANTED

MALE ORDERLY to assist with nursing duties. 3 to 11 shift. Part time considered. Call Parkview Manor Nursing Home between 9 and 5. 238-5065.

DON'T LET THE PIGS build a PIG PARK.

JAWBONE

HEMS NEEDED Shortened? Call 238-2231 after 5:00 p.m. Prices are reasonable.

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Harbour Towers

7th South Atherton Street
State College, Pa.

- Furnished Efficiency Apartments
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Call or write
ALEX GREGORY
Associates Inc.
238-5081
Holiday Inn
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OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING AVAILABLE

(ALL STUDENTS - UNDERGRADUATES AND GRADUATES INVITED)

WHITEHALL PLAZA APARTMENTS
424 Waupelani Drive (Phone 238-2600)

FURNISHED APTS: Efficiencies and One & Two Bedrooms

FREE: Direct Private Bus Transportation To & From Campus—Tennis Courts—
Air Conditioning—Gas For Cooking.

Fully Equipped Kitchens • Walk-in Closets • Laundry Rooms • Individual Thermostat Controls • Ample Off-Street Parking.

Summer and September Rentals Available.

BEAT THE DORM INCREASES—visit our Renting Office in Building H, and see for yourself the accommodations offered.

Homecoming Applications HUB Desk

For girls only!

WRA Dorm Leader?

Interested?

grab the nearest R.A. or J.R.—she has some info for you

— or else —
Stop by the WRA Office in White Building

Homecoming Applications HUB Desk

For girls only!

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Interested?

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— or else —
Stop by the WRA Office in White Building

An Afternoon of Great Competition

P.S.S.C.C. Presents
The First
CPAC AUTOCROSS
of the Season

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, Lot 80

PSSCC Council Representative
Dale Breckenridge 237-9248

STUDENTS,

Avoid the Fall Rush and make your selection from a variety of efficiencies and 1 or 2 bedroom apartments still available. Special features included are: Wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwashers, air conditioning and individually controlled heat. All utilities included. Three convenient locations to choose from—all within easy walking distance of campus.

522 E. COLLEGE DRIVE
518 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
600 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Call Now To Make Your Arrangements—
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300 S. ALLEN STREET
237-6543

SUMMER RENTALS BETWEEN JULY 1-AUGUST 31 also AVAILABLE