



Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawald

SENATE CHAIRMAN Arthur O. Lewis watches the action at Tuesday's Senate meeting as the faculty body votes to keep the term system.

associated press

NewScope

The World

Ben Het Commander Claims Enemy Defeat

BEN HET — The first supply convoy to get through in eight days reached Ben Het yesterday, and an allied commander whose troops helped break the siege claimed that "the enemy is defeated completely."

Other officers warned, however, that the Communist command could launch a new attack at any time.

Rumbling over a road littered with shell casings, empty ammunition tins, burned out tanks and empty blood plasma containers, the convoy entered the battered Special Forces camp six miles from the Cambodian frontier.

But the defenders of Ben Het, who had been under attack for two months, were too busy repairing shell-battered bunkers to pay much attention.

The Nation

Rogers Issues Biafra Food Proposal

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers issued last night a four-point proposal for reviving food shipments to Biafra and appealed to the warring parties for "the compassion, the forbearance and the will" to carry out the plan.

Rogers spoke in a special statement following his pledge, at a news conference earlier in the day, that the United States is "going to do everything we can to help prevent this mass starvation."

The earlier, tenuous relief line into breakaway Biafra has been severed by refusal of the opposing sides to agree on a method of shipments, and the central Nigerian government has clamped down on International Red Cross operations there.

Earlier, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged the President to use the power of his office to help bring about a resumption of the mercy flights to Biafra.

Rogers' statement said the United States deplores the clampdown on Red Cross relief and equally deplores Biafran criticism of the Red Cross.

Defense Department Urges College Solutions

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department urged Congress yesterday to let the colleges solve their own campus unrest problems.

"Punitive action by the federal government probably would not be helpful," John S. Foster Jr., director of defense research and engineering, told the Senate investigations subcommittee probing campus violence.

Foster testified particularly about student demonstrations protesting "war-related" research under Defense Department contracts. He said that issue was involved in demonstrations at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, Stanford, George Washington University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In none of the demonstrations, he said, has there been any exposure of classified information, although that possibility remains.

In some cases, Foster said, universities have cancelled classified work following student protests.

"Our view has been that each university must decide for itself the appropriateness of any particular research work," he said.

Mock Apollo Countdown a Success

CAPE KENNEDY — A launch crew repaired a leaky fuel valve yesterday and successfully completed a countdown rehearsal to keep America's man on the moon adventure moving on schedule toward a July 16 lift-off.

Simulating launch day with the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket and Apollo 11 moonship fully fueled on its pad, project officials counted down to a make-believe blastoff at 12:51 p.m. — more than three hours later than planned because of the valve problem.

Despite the difficulty, the 5½-day test was the smoothest countdown rehearsal ever conducted with a Saturn 5-Apollo 11 rocket. If Wednesday had been the actual launch day, Apollo 11 would have blasted off with more than one hour to spare before the moon would have moved out of range as a target from Cape Kennedy.

A hold in the countdown was called just 1 hour, 50 minutes from the planned simulated lift-off time.

A valve in the system that replenishes liquid hydrogen fuel in the Saturn 5's upper stage was leaking. Project officials dispatched a four-man crew to the site, located at the 200-foot level of the rocket's service tower.

The technicians tightened the valve and sealed the leak, but not before 3 hours and 18 minutes were lost.

McGovern Calls for Systematic Withdrawal

WASHINGTON — Sen. George S. McGovern said yesterday that a secret session with Communist negotiators in Paris convinced him that the United States must start a "systematic withdrawal" of troops and quit supporting the Thieu regime in Saigon if it hopes to end the Vietnam war.

The South Dakota Democrat sparked a new round of Senate criticism of Nixon administration Vietnam policy with his report on a 10-hour private meeting he had with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators in the French capital.

"So long as we cling to our military policy of maximum pressure and our political embrace of General Thieu," McGovern told the Senate, "the negotiations in Paris are a sham and a delusion."

McGovern discussed the May 23 talks in Paris, which he said were conducted with the approval of the State Department and chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, and told reporters at a pre-speech briefing "It fortified the views I have held previously."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who was asked about McGovern's speech before it was delivered, declined comment on ground he had not heard it.

The State

Crash Helmet Ruled Unconstitutional

CLEARFIELD — A 1968 state law requiring motorcycle drivers and riders to wear protective helmets and glasses was declared unconstitutional yesterday by a Clearfield County judge.

"The general public does not require the direction or restraint imposed by this action," Judge John A. Cherry said in his ruling. It affects only Clearfield County.

The law, passed by the General Assembly last July, required protective helmets and glasses to be worn by cyclists. But Judge Cherry said the law violates parts of both the U.S. and Pennsylvania Constitutions and stifles the rights of individuals.

The law was challenged by Dan P. Arnold, 52, a Clearfield attorney, who said he deliberately failed to wear helmet or goggles while driving his motorcycle in Clearfield. He was arrested by Clearfield police.

Judge Cherry said the ruling is subject to appeal, but said he would continue to consider the law unconstitutional unless his decision is overturned by the State Supreme Court.

Rung Questions Proposed Faculty Club Senate Retains Term System

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate voted Tuesday that the University continue operating under the present four term calendar, at least until 1972. The motion to continue under the present system, which was substituted for a motion to adopt a two semester plus summer term calendar, includes the following provisions:

—that the Committee on Resident Instruction proceed to a thorough study of the calendar for the Summer Term, and seek means by which this period of the academic year can be made more flexible and practicable.

—that a special subcommittee of the Senate be formed with representation from the Scheduling Office, the Office of the Registrar, and the Office of the Vice President for Resident Instruction to receive and review requests from the several colleges and departments for authorization of procedures that will remove or alleviate difficulties encountered under the term system.

—that the Committee on Resident Instruction be requested again to review the calendar of the University during the academic year 1971-72 and submit a recommendation to the Senate either to change or to continue the basic term system.

Opportunity to Vote

The Senate Committee on Resident Instruction proposed a semester calendar at the May meeting, and a motion to adopt it was made and seconded at that time. The Committee, in presenting the recommendation, noted that they did not imply approval or disapproval of the motion, but felt that the Senate should have an opportunity to vote on the issue.

The motion was tabled until the June meeting at which time H. W. Sams, head of the English department, made the substitute motion calling for the continuation of the current system, which has been in effect for eight years.

Tuesday's voice vote followed an hour of discussion. David Yens, graduate assistant in educational psychology, said that a poll of graduate students showed a preference for a semester system, with its slower pace and opportunity for more research. He said that those who favored the term system liked the more

intense work and the flexibility in scheduling courses.

Still Valid Reasons

Vernon Aspaturian, professor of political science, argued that the reasons for original adoption of the term system should still be valid. He added that the end of the Vietnam War would result in increased Summer Term enrollment because more students would choose to accelerate their graduation.

Eilton Atwater, professor of political science, said the semester system provided time for more adequate examinations and research papers.

Undergraduate Student Government President Ted Thompson said that a USG poll favored the semester system. Thompson said that the short term system is easily manipulated by students who get by on memorization alone. He urged the Senate to consider the educational quality of each system, rather than the number of students that could be served by each.

Proposed Faculty Club

Donald C. Rung, associate professor of mathematics, introduced a motion that the Committee on Faculty Affairs study a proposed Faculty Club to be built on campus by the Penn State Foundation. Noting that the University has an inadequate scholarship program and has asked the state legislature for additional educational funds, Rung said, "I take issue, not with the desirability of having some faculty meeting place, but the priority of building now such an extensive facility."

The proposed club, which would be constructed south of the Hertz Union Building, would cost between \$2 and \$2 million, Rung said. He said that the planned club "has not been approved nor even solicited" by the Senate, "and in fact this proposed club is in violation of a Senate directive."

Earlier Proposal

He referred to a motion accepted in 1967 which encouraged exploration of the establishment of a Faculty-Alumni Club to be housed in a wing to be added to the Nittany Lion Inn.

The dues of the club proposed by the Penn State Foundation would be about \$60 to \$75 a year for full professors, Rung said. The club proposed as part of the Nittany Lion Inn was to have dues of \$25 to \$50.

Rung said that officials planning the separate club facility were unable to tell him whether or not it would be self supporting.

"Unless we state otherwise, we are, in effect, saying to the Penn State Foundation, 'We want your major effort now and in the next few years to be raising money for our Faculty Club,'" Rung said.

Rung's motion will be considered at the next meeting.

Approve W-21

As recommended by the Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, the Senate approved rule W-21 which provides for separate handling of problems of academic dishonesty. The rule states:

"In cases involving alleged academic dishonesty, individual colleges or commonwealth campuses may establish a system of adjudication to recommend academic sanctions to the instructor. Academic sanctions are defined as actions which affect the student's grade and/or removal from a course in which the act of dishonesty was committed. Disciplinary action, other than academic sanctions, must be adjudicated according to Rule W-16.

If colleges or commonwealth campuses establish procedures for adjudicating cases of alleged academic dishonesty, they must also establish within their college or commonwealth campus a system of appeals to the academic

sanctions imposed. The decision of the highest appeals board established for this purpose shall be final."

Library Centralization

The Senate accepted a position paper on centralization of the library presented by the Committee on the Library and Other Information Systems. The paper recommends the centralization of all research collections in a single building, in order to eliminate the inadequacies of scattered collections, incomplete bibliographic records, insufficient professional assistance and limited hours.

At the present time, the paper calls for the allocation of branch libraries only for the physical and mathematical sciences and the related applied sciences. The paper does provide criteria for the establishment of additional branch libraries if necessary for such reasons as geographical inconvenience to the principal users of a collection.

Construction of the first unit of the research library is to start this month. The site will be dedicated at 2:30 this afternoon, on the parking lot east of Pattee.

In other action, the Senate: —accepted the report of the Senate Committee on Committees and Rules, defining the membership, selection and duties of the recently established Committee on Open Expression.

—accepted the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Higher Education Affairs.



Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawald

Reading, Writing, Relaxation

SOME SUMMER days are just meant for relaxing, but what a way to relax. Time for all good students to get close to the turf.

Fuller Admits Error

By JIM DORRIS
Collegian Staff Writer

William F. Fuller admitted yesterday that he was in error when he approved a Hille request to set up a table on the second floor of Rec Hall during Summer Term registration last week.

The table was used to give out free buttons with "Israel Must Live" printed on them. Fuller, manager of Associated Student Activities, said that he "had space and authorized it, not realizing they were going to do that kind of a thing."

"I assumed they were going to use the table to recruit new members for Hille," Fuller said. "Had I known this was what they were going to do, it would have been a different story. I had no idea they were

going to pass out buttons." Fuller said that Barry Levin called and asked for the table for Hille at registration. He said the normal procedure in requesting a table is to submit a request to the ASA office. Fuller then meets with the chief justice of the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court and with the USG president to determine priorities for table space.

Fuller said that "Ted Thompson was gone, there was no Supreme Court in operation and it was the first and only request for a table for Summer Term" so there were no priorities to determine and the request was granted.

USG Bill number 22 from 1967-68 covers registration procedures and gives guidelines for evaluating requests for Rec

Hall space. The criteria take into consideration the purpose, size, general value, communication needs of the organization and the purpose of the request.

Some of the questions asked under purpose of the request are "What is the general nature of the request? Solicitation of membership? Distribution of materials? Membership drives? Gathering information? Does it meet the needs of the student body and the University?" Fuller says that he erred because he did not look at the purpose of the request and assumed it was for a membership drive.

The philosophy of the USG procedure is that the "space should be distributed as to maximize opportunities for educational activities and services provided to the student body as a whole."

High School Students Taste College Life

Upward Bound: Fun and Work

By KATHY MCCORMICK
Collegian Staff Writer

Classes, sun, and fun — sound like the summer schedule at Penn State? Students at the University this summer are sharing that agenda with over 100 high school students and recent high school graduates who are participating in the Upward Bound program.

Upward Bound is one of those federal programs, familiar by name perhaps, but whose purpose and functioning is actually understood by few. The 106 students enrolled in the University's program are part of a federal community action program involving 26,000 teenagers in 50 states and some territories of the United States. Eighty per cent of its funds come from the federal government, and 20 per cent is provided by the University.

The official statement of Upward Bound's purpose is: "Upward Bound is a pre-college preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds and inadequate secondary school preparation. It acts to remedy poor academic preparation and motivation in secondary school and thus increase a youngster's promise for acceptance and success in a college environment."

James Perine, director of Upward Bound, takes one exception to the statement. He said the University's program takes into consideration that college is not necessarily the answer for all students.

Identify Strengths

Some students may not be interested in college because they have not been able to relate to their high school education. Upward Bound gives them an opportunity to see what college is like and "to find out who they are and what they're all about. It helps to identify their strengths and weaknesses," Perine said. In addition, these youngsters may be more inclined to return to school later on.

The program is divided into three levels: high school graduates, those going into 12th grade and those going into 11th grade. There is also a very small number of students who will enter 10th grade in the fall.

Leon Garner, who is 18 and comes from Belle Vernon, is one of the "bridge students," so called because they will enter the University as freshmen in the fall. Along with the other bridge students, Leon is taking some freshman courses

such as Biological Science I, though he will not receive a grade. Leon is in his third year in Upward Bound, having spent his first year at California State College. He thinks Upward Bound has definitely helped him with his courses, in his study habits, and getting along with others in the college environment.

Deena Helton, a 17 year old from Mount Union and in her second year of Upward Bound, finds that she was more able to express herself in her high school, especially to her teachers.

Lack of Black History

Deena pointed out that she didn't hear anything about black people in her high school courses. Rosalind Helton, who will be a senior next year in Mount Union, said she had learned "nothing on black history, period." Penelope Dillard agreed



Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawald

JAMES PERINE, director of Upward Bound, confers with associates. Perine is an instructor of Community Services in the College of Human Development.

(Continued on page three)

Letters to the Editor

Ateya Questions Legality

TO THE EDITOR: In the late stages of registration, it was surprising to find a table carrying some publications and a lot of black buttons reading "Israel must live," and given free. This arrangement apparently was made by the United Jewish Appeal.

I believe that is entirely out of place because registration is held for courses and for other affairs and not for imposing certain points of view on the students in the undue time. I would like to ask who permitted this table and whether this is legal or not?

The other question is whether those people who sponsored that activity are citizens of the U.S. or of Israel, and to which country are they loyal? I believe that dual loyalty is a real serious crime, as criminal as spying or even worse. It is against the basic nature of human beings as being faithful, sincere, and frank.

Israel is living there in the Middle East at the moment, as a result of the murder of the Arab country of Palestine. Being there, she has been the permanent source of trouble over the last 22 years. She initiated and won three full-scale wars during her short history.

The story of Israel and how she came to existence are strange enough. These Zionists came to our countries, and to Palestine in particular, as miserable refugees escaping from death and persecution everywhere. We gave them room and they were able to get decent jobs. Unfortunately, they are ungrateful enough. They organized the Zionist gangs like Haganah and Irgon and, by means of terror and massacres, they tore up a piece of Palestine and made it a little racist expansionist state called Israel. The United Nations had to condemn the original Arab inhabitants of Palestine on the remaining smaller piece of land, and recognized the state of Israel in 1947. By 1948, however, the one year old Israel took over about 80 per cent of the area of her Arab twin and kicked most of the Palestinians out. Since 1967, she covers extensive areas taken from Egypt and Syria and all of Palestine. I would like to tell the people of UJA that Arabs, who have lived there forever, must live too.

Bal Ateya
President, Penn State Arab Club



Upward Bound, All Around

HIGH SCHOOL students here for Upward Bound laugh over discussion of dining hall food. They are socializing in the PUB.

Students Adjust in Upward Bound

(Continued from page one)

my brother and sisters get to go up here," are another source.

Who is eligible for the program? First of all, a student must, according to the official guidelines, have academic potential, but "who because of his poverty background has not had the motivation or preparation to use or demonstrate this potential." Such students must then meet the income "poverty criteria." In a family size of five, for example, the annual income cannot exceed \$3,900.

Perine, who is an instructor of Community Services in the College of Human Development, came to the University with Upward Bound which is in its second year at the University. Though he is from St. Louis, Missouri, he has worked in the Job Corps in Maryland and Washington, D.C. He described his first year with Upward Bound as hectic. Since Pennsylvania was a new state for him, he had to find out the details of scholarships and financial aid available; he called it the "whole madness of learning what it's all about."

"Mr. Perine is the sweetest guy I know," said Madeline and all her friends agreed that "without Mr. Perine the program wouldn't be here." Deena added that "he has put a lot of sweat and effort into it (Upward Bound)."

Though Debbie said that after she had seen the University she wouldn't want to go anywhere else, she and the others were not without complaints. Among them: no cigarette machines in the dorms, long walks to classes ("they should give us bicycles"), and no soap or towels in the bathrooms.

"Strict" Regulations

Some found the regulations too strict. Perine said often the rules were just a matter of state laws, such as no alcoholic beverages at parties. The rules, he said, "are a responsibility to themselves (the students), to the program and to the community. Accepting additional responsibility gives them more to think about in terms of involvement."

Students who have returned for their second year, such as Leon, Deena, and Charles Penn, 18 of Belle Vernon, don't like the new living arrangement which scatters the participants

among the regular students in the dorms. Charles said that all their friends can't get together in the dorms after curfew. Deena agreed with Charles but admitted she does like to talk to the girls in her dormitory. Madeline said the students "don't look down on us even though we're not regular college students."

The dining hall food caused some controversy when Roger Gray said that even though he stuffs himself at meals, his stomach grumbles when he goes to bed. The others said at least the food was better than the food served in their high school cafeterias. But Roger wasn't completely dissatisfied. While he expected to find fun and a lot of girls when he came to Upward Bound, now he thinks he can "compete with my homework." He still found the fun he was looking for too.

Collegian Notes

A scholarship fund to be known as the Alumni Christian Scholarship Fund has been established at the University under the provisions of the will of the late Albert T. Rex, a member of the Class of 1908.

The fund is to provide scholarship aid for outstanding undergraduates who have high moral and Christian ideals, are involved in religious activities and studies, and who are in need of financial assistance for necessary college expenses.

F. Bruce Baldwin, Jr., of Philadelphia, president of B.M.C. Services and chairman of Cloverlay, Inc., has been elected by the Board of Trustees to a second five-year term on the Board of Directors of the Penn State Foundation.

The Board, composed of five members elected by the trustees and four by alumni, oversees the activities of the Penn State Foundation, the agency of the University which seeks private support and administers the Alumni Fund and the Development Fund of the University.

Experts Warn Against Biological Warfare

UNITED NATIONS — A group of 14 international experts warned yesterday that use of biological and chemical weapons in any future war would open the door to horrors beyond control of mankind.

The grim evaluation was in a report prepared at the request of Secretary-General U Thant in compliance with a General Assembly resolution.

The experts summed up their conclusions in these words: "Were these weapons ever to be used on a large scale in war, no one could predict how enduring the effects would be, and how they would affect the structure of society and the environment in which we live."

"This overriding danger would apply as much to the country which initiated the use of these weapons as to the one which had been attacked, regardless of what protective measures it might have taken in parallel with its development of an offensive capability... civilians would be even more vulnerable than the military."

Thant's immediate reaction was to urge the U.N. member countries to take threefold action:

—Call upon all countries to reach agreement to halt development, production and stockpiling of all chemical and biological agents for purposes of war and to eliminate them from the arsenal of weapons.

—Renew the appeal to all countries to accede to the 1925 Geneva convention against use of poison gasses and bacteriological methods of warfare.

—Make clear that the prohibition in the Geneva protocol applies to use in war of all chemical or biological agents, including tear gas and other harassing agents.

The United States has signed but not ratified the Geneva convention, but has pledged frequently to abide by it. The Soviet Union is among the countries that have ratified it.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Penn State Radio 91.1 FM	8-1—Penn State Week-end**
WEEKDAYS	SATURDAY
6 p.m.—News and Weather	noon—Classical and Opera
6:05—After Six (popular music)	5:05—Popular Music**
7:30—Dateline News	7-1—Penn State Week-end**
7:40—Dateline Sports	SUNDAY
7:50—Comment	noon—Music Unlimited (popular music)**
8:00—FRE((Q))UENCY** (progressive rock)	6:05—Third Programme (classical)
10-12—Symphonic Notebook	(** denotes news and weather on the hour)
FRIDAY	
6-8—Same as Weekends	

Women Elect Summer AWS Representatives

The Association of Women Students held elections for Summer Term dorm representatives on Tuesday.

Seven representatives were elected from each residence hall, and following the announcement of the winners, each seven elected their officers.

Victorious in Rittner Hall were Sue Gohner (9th Psychology-Dover), president; Eileen Murphy (1st-secondary education-Pittsburgh), vice president; Diane Katz (1st-liberal arts-Philadelphia), secretary; Joyce Rupp (4th-history-West Hazelton), treasurer; Nancy Flaminco (1st-elementary education-Pittsburgh); Suzanne Simenson (1st-liberal arts-Radnor) and Debbie Weiner (1st-liberal arts-Pittsburgh).

The AWS representatives for Wolf Hall are Carol Carberry (4th-English-Bedford), president; Mary Dambly (7th-general arts and sciences-Wellsboro), vice president; Linda Pope (1st-human development-Pittsburgh), secretary; Penny Dresnin (1st-liberal arts-Philadelphia); Debbie Krekstein (1st-liberal arts-Harrisburg); Marilyn Taub (1st-liberal arts-State College) and Cheryl Thomas (1st-human development-Philadelphia).

Elected in Cooper-Hoyt joint council were Nancy Conaway (7th-elementary education-Yardley), president; Debbie

Gerrick (1st-liberal arts-Pittsburgh), vice president; Jan Borish (4th-Division of Counseling-Philadelphia); Jan Faust (1st-liberal arts-Wyomissing); Ingrid Lindberg (7th-psychology-Allentown); Suzanne Musial (7th-Pittsburgh) and Phyllis Patrick (5th-psychology and English-Smethport).

In Shulze Hall, the new representatives are Helen Bevan (1st-liberal arts-Bethlehem), president; Kathy McAnally (1st-liberal arts-Pittsburgh), vice president; Terry Lunn (12th-marketing-West Chester), secretary; Lynne Cohen (1st-liberal arts-Philadelphia); Debbie Copley (1st-liberal arts-Pittsburgh); Anita Kellerman (8th-secondary education-Philadelphia) and Chytha Stigel (5th-management-New Cumberland).

Major concerns of the summer AWS council will be extended opening, visitation rules, experimenting with various systems of after hours service and off campus living for women.

Tomorrow, the AWS with the cooperation of the Department of Food Services offers a picnic style lunch in the Pollock quadrangle. All dining halls will be closed and all students who normally dine in Pollock and Redifer will be eating at the picnic.

Students must present their meal tickets in order to eat lunch at the picnic.—RR

Volunteer Service Needed

Opportunities are still available for students interested in volunteer service work. According to the Volunteer Service Center, there are a variety of openings, ranging from the Head Start program to work with the mentally

retarded. An orientation meeting for those who are interested and those who have begun working already will be held next Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Human Development Living Center.

JODON'S STABLES



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Half a Wonderful Hoagie80

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
Sliced Roast Sirloin of Beef on a Fresh Roll with a Slice of Kosher Dill Pickle85

HERLOCHER'S HAMBURGERS
Our Hamburger is 1/2 lb. choice Chopped Beef with our own Seasonings, on a Fresh Roll with Dill Pickle.75
A Great Hamburger85 with Applesauce & Fries 1.10
With Applesauce & French Fries 1.00

CHEESESTEAK SANDWICH
Thin Slices of Choice Beef, Grilled Cheese, Special Sauce and Fried Onions. Served on Our Own Italian Roll85

MEXICAN TACOS
Three Meat Filled Tacos, Served with the Traditional Garnishes of Chopped Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Cheese, Tacos and Tabasco Sauce. 1.35

OVEN-HOT ITALIAN PIZZA
(12 Inches Round) 1.35 One Extra 1.55 Two Extras 1.75
Three Extras 1.95 Everything" 2.25
EXTRAS: *Pepperoni, *Onions, *Green Peppers, *Mushrooms, Sausage, Extra Cheese, Anchovies, Bacon.

CROCK OF CHEESE
Wine Flavored Cheddar Cheese in a Crock Served with Crackers85
Golden French Fries35 Crisp Onion Rings45

DESSERTS:
HERLOCHER'S OWN CREAM CHEESE PIE WITH YOUR CHOICE OF THE BLUEBERRY, CHERRY OR PINEAPPLE TOPPINGS35
A PORTION OF DELICIOUS WHITE CAKE35
HOT FUDGE SUNDAE MADE WITH LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM AND SERVED WITH A FORTUNE COOKIE55
LADY BORDEN DELUXE ICE CREAM—Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Green Mint or Coffee—Served with Fortune Cookie35

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New Programs, More Hours; First Summer for WDFM

By **RENA ROSENSON**
Collegian Staff Writer

Summer Term 1969 offers Penn State students an added medium which previous summers lacked.

WDFM, Penn State's student operated radio station, is on the air 56 hours a week this summer.

A lack of trained personnel has made it impossible for WDFM to operate in past summers, according to Joani Kalejta (7th speech broadcasting-Shamokin), WDFM summer program director. At least three licensed staff members are needed for every shift during broadcast time, and the limited summer enrollment in the past made such a staff impossible to recruit, she said.

This summer there are close to 10,000 students on campus and out of that enrollment, the radio station was able to recruit a summer staff, Miss Kalejta added.

Citing another reason for the new summer broadcast schedule, Miss Kalejta said, "We are a student service organization and there are 10,000 students to be serviced."

Besides servicing the students with broadcasting, Miss Kalejta said she feels that since there are so few summer activities, the staff is hopeful that the freshmen will recognize WDFM and become interested in it. "If any University student is interested in WDFM, we have a place for him anywhere from sweeping floors to engineering," she said.

The most important reason for this summer's broadcasting, Miss Kalejta said, is that it will give the staff the opportunity to experiment with innovative programming.

The first new type of programming can be heard on the program "Frequency" which includes progressive music. In the past WDFM has

featured only classical and folk music. Should "Frequency" be successful, Miss Kalejta said, it will be continued in the fall.

A second new program, "Comment," which gives the student the opportunity to listen to interviews with people who interest the public, is another new type of service offered to the students.

"WDFM is now 16 years old. Miss Kalejta describes the beginning operations of the station as an "orange crate operation" with the use of primitive equipment. Today, WDFM has the advantage of the use of modern equipment and modern programming. In the fall the facilities are to be expanded further to include a production studio, an engineering room and a student lounge to be used by the staff mem-

bers, Miss Kalejta said. Also included in the plans for fall is expansion of programming to 18 hours a day which would double the broadcasting time of the station. Sports coverage will be greatly expanded and will include coverage of eight away basketball games. News coverage has always been substantial, Miss Kalejta said, and will continue to be so.

Miss Kalejta said that the primary goal of WDFM as an activity is "to be a student run radio organization where students can actively participate in professional radio. Since we don't have to take orders from faculty members and all decisions are made by our executive committee, students learn to work together and to take on responsibility."

She added that WDFM is a

training facility where students can learn broadcasting if they have no experience or where they may continue in their pursuit of learning about the industry if they have past experience.

The staff at WDFM said they feel that the students "don't realize we're here." They are striving to develop student interest in the radio station and to let them know they are here—at 91.1 on the FM radio dial.

A weekly survey of the top 30 records and a schedule of program notes is published by WDFM, and The Daily Collegian publishes their broadcasting schedules.

Miss Kalejta said that all interested students may pick up applications for membership on the summer staff on July 9 in the HUB.



Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawalt

What do the See Me's See?

WDFMers sport T-shirts for their latest cause. WDFM is operating for its first summer term.

USG Plans Meeting of Orientation Government

An orientational student government designed for all new students will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 10 in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

"This new program for student involvement," according to Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government president, "will be directed toward familiarizing new students with the various complex issues which exist at this University."

The purpose of this plan is "to inform and expose new students to the issues and techniques for handling the issues that will receive priority in the fall," Thompson said.

Thompson encouraged all students to participate in this program. Selections of representatives to attend the meetings from every dorm floor will be made next week. In addition to the floor representatives, Thompson urged all students interested in student government to attend the weekly discussions.

Topics under discussion will be the University's practice of in loco parentis, student participation in policy-making in areas concerned with student life and issues concerning the University's black student population.

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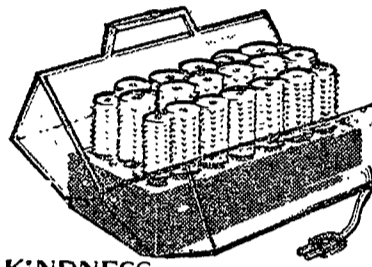
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Engineering Educators Discuss Social and Technological Change

Convention Stimulates Speech-Making

The American Society of Engineering Educators held their 77th annual meeting at the University last week. Following are some excerpts from speeches given during the convention by a number of the educators:

Eric A. Walker, University president, said last week that American colleges and universities must free themselves from outmoded tradition if they are to keep pace with the real needs of their students.

Addressing the awards dinner of the American Society of Engineering Educators meeting at the University, Walker said, "It seems to be that a part of the problem on our campuses has been created because we have paid all too much attention to the question of what we teach and not enough to the question of how to teach it."

"In spite of innovations in traditional teaching methods, and in spite of the constant addition of new material and new techniques, the traditional pattern prevails. We have modified and adapted our programs and methods but we have failed to question the fundamental validity of many of our basic concepts."

Walker, who also is president of the National Academy of Engineering, told the dinner that American higher education had done a remarkable job in accommodating growing scores of students without any loss in the quality of instruction.

Yet, he continued, despite repeated adaptation, review and revision of the college curriculum, a major complaint of students today is the impersonality of their college lives.

"A student can spend four years at a large university and never really get to know a single one of his instructors well," Walker said. "He registers for the prescribed courses, attends his classes at specified times, takes the scheduled examinations and adds a few more credit hours to the total he needs for graduation."

"The charge he makes that he has become a number on an IBM card has some justification. In spite of our growing recognition of individual differences among human beings...we have nevertheless continued to try to force our students into a pattern designed in many respects for a mythical average student."

"Many of our practices are based upon time-honored conventions...we allow them to hem us in for no good reason. It is merely that we have always done things this way in the past."

"I think we would do well to ask ourselves whether the changes we have made in adapting our educational system to the demands made upon it in recent years have been adequate...whether we have indeed kept pace in our colleges with the real needs of our students."

Among the basic concepts of higher education questioned by Walker were: "The four-year curriculum—'In general we take four nine-

month years to accomplish our purpose. Is there anything sacrosanct in this? Isn't it time we ask ourselves very seriously whether we are right in trying to tie everybody to a standard four-year curriculum?"

The credit system—"Somehow or other every course has to be measured in numbers of credit hours or courses...The trouble is that the digits we are trying to use for measurement of credits are not the same size. It seems to me that all too often such a system restrains us from doing what we really ought to do."

Lectures—"Too often, it seems to me, lectures are pretty wasteful devices by which symbols are transferred from the notebook of the lecturer to the notebook of the student without leaving much impression in the heads of either one. Since all kinds of copying machines are now generally available, I see no reason why students can't be given copies of the professor's notes and thus avoid the distracting and useless work of writing by longhand and setting symbols which, after often meaningless anyway."

Regimentation—"What can regiment students more than forcing them to attend class with 100 or 25 or even 10 other students listening to lectures in exactly the same detail, taking exams in unison, and marching on to the final day when each will be given a grade. There is no freedom for the learning process here..."

Productivity—"In the total private economy, man-hour production has almost doubled since 1947. But where has been the increase in productivity in American education? The answer is that there has been very little. In higher education we are still teaching at the ratio of about 15 students for each faculty member and using methods that have long since been outmoded."

Walker said there is enough talent, intelligence and creativity in American higher education to devise a system tailored to meet the individual needs of students if educators would just take the task. "Isn't it about time someone applied the innovation, courage, money and freedom from tradition to try to do things differently?" he concluded.

It's up to engineers to solve the ills of today's society because social and behavioral scientists have failed to do the job, said Melvin H. Snyder.

"The students in engineering schools today will shortly be reshaping the world and they must become aware that their task is to apply science for the good of mankind," maintained Snyder, professor of aeronautical engineering at Wichita State University.

Snyder called on all engineers to apply themselves to social problems, especially those created by technology. "The economists, the politicians, the humanists and the religionists have failed in this undertaking," he said. "Technology can attack most social ills—food, shelter, communication, transpor-

tation—and is capable of solving many of them."

To achieve this redirection in the field of engineering, Snyder urged major changes in the humanistic-social stem of the engineering curriculum in colleges and universities.

In particular, he said, the objectives of these courses must be re-defined and courses be relevant to engineering students.

"Engineering educators must join with their colleagues in the social sciences to offer more interdisciplinary courses relevant to today's problems," he said. "Education in the humanities and in the social and behavioral sciences must be improved both in the stem of the engineers' education and in liberal arts education."

"This may seem presumptuous on my part, but there is a vital need for courses in technology for non-technical persons," Snyder concluded. "Students in liberal arts colleges and other colleges study science, but they don't study technology. They learn, for instance, that Darwin was a scientist and he discovered a certain principle, but they never heard of Bessemer, although the Bessemer process, which made available structural steel at low cost has affected their lives much more than Darwin's discovery of the process that he ascribed to evolution."

Fired by increasing differences among college students both in mental ability and scholastic backgrounds and their stiffening resistance to required courses, a revolution in instruction has begun.

"The last three decades of the 20th century will witness a drastic change in the business of providing instruction in schools and colleges," Harold E. Mitzel said.

The recipient of the Division's Eminent Lectureship Award, Mitzel, who is assistant dean for research in the University's College of Education, believes that adaptive education is the wave of the future.

Progress toward adaptive education—the tailoring of subject matter presentations to fit the special requirements and capabilities of each learner—will be the big difference between our best schools and our mediocre ones by the year 2,000, Mitzel said.

"With society's new awareness of the inequality in higher education, university entrance standards will have to be lowered for sizeable groups of blacks who have been poorly educated in the



HAROLD E. MITZEL, assistant dean for research in the College of Education, tells members of the ASEE that entrance standards will have to be lowered to admit sizeable groups of blacks to universities.

nation's secondary schools. This lowering of entrance requirements will inevitably increase the heterogeneity of scholastic skills which make the traditional teaching job so difficult," Mitzel said.

Among the changes that the instruction revolution will bring, Dr. Mitzel predicts new grading practices. "If our job is to help each of our students to achieve mastery over some operationally defined portion of subject matter, how much more relevant it would be if we could say, on the basis of accumulated evidence, that John Jones has achieved 95 per cent of the objectives in Engineering 101, rather than say that John Jones got a 'B' in Engineering 101."

He also suggested that a good way to begin adapting instruction to the student's capabilities is to allow him to pace the rate of his own instruction.

"In the current wave of student unrest," Mitzel concluded, "...lies one big issue which the students themselves haven't spelled out very clearly. This is the issue of the relevance of contemporary collegiate instruction for students' lives. It seems to me students are saying, albeit not very clearly, that they want some adult to care about them, to pay at-

tention to them and to guide them."

"War in the future, on any appreciable scale, will be virtually impossible because it will be too costly, too devastating and there will be no victory," said Arthur B. Bronwell, dean of engineering at the University of Connecticut in a panel during the convention of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"The scientists and engineers who have created the diabolical instruments of war also are forging the essential conditions of world stability and peace," Bronwell said. "Science and engineering have lifted western civilization to a creative life that the world has never known before."

However, Bronwell cautioned that the nation was woefully short of the number of scientists and engineers needed to combat the problems of the world.

"To rebuild our nation's cities, lift the people in the ghettos to respectable housing and education, rebuild our decrepit urban and interurban transportation systems, develop the limitless economic promises of the oceans, carry on research in interplanetary and interstellar space, decontaminate our lakes, rivers and ocean fronts, as well as the air

we breathe, and at the same time provide vigorous leadership on all fronts in scientific, technological and industrial research will require far more scientists and engineers than we are educating today," Bronwell said.

All too often today's special education programs are geared toward Negroes and Indians with white middle class backgrounds instead of those whose experience is all "black and red," said Bert Avery, assistant director of the University of Oklahoma's School of Chemical Engineering.

"We are educating the wrong people if we want to effect social change in today's society," Avery said. "Blacks and Indians with white middle-class and up backgrounds and the Blacks and Indians who have an all black or red background. 'Yet these are the Blacks and Indians we should be educating, the ones whose experience is black and red, not just those who can interface with the white community.'"

Speaking as part of a special panel discussion on "Engineering Programs Designed for Minority Groups," Avery said that it is not enough "just to increase numbers, fill federal decrees, or satisfy consciences."

"We must effect social change through all forms of education through special admissions and special support," he said.

Industry needs to place black engineers and scientists in the South to make job opportunities more visible to black youngsters, said L. C. Dowdy, president of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. "The visibility in many Southern small towns is just

the same as 20 years ago," Dowdy said.

"High school children in the South still see the black preacher, the black doctor, maybe an occasional black lawyer. They never see black engineers or physicists or chemists," Dowdy said. "So when they go to college, they train for the same old jobs."

Calling for a partnership between business, industry and government, Dowdy suggested they begin by helping provide work experiences or internships for students.

"How," he asked, "can a black youngster who spent his accounting internship in a corner grocery store making change from a cigarbox compete with a white student

working at a large Eastern bank?"

Wider experience, in the form of summer job programs, is also essential for black faculty members, Dowdy believes. Some professors are not convinced that expanded job opportunities exist.

"If you aren't convinced yourself, you can't start a fire burning in young people," Dowdy said.

"We think too much of perfection. If we are willing to take a chance on heart transplants, to spend millions on a space program before seeing concrete results, we can afford to take a chance on admitting a few high risk students to our schools or offering minority groups jobs."

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Collegian Notes

Illinois President Speaks at Site Dedication

David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois, will be the featured speaker today at site dedication ceremonies for a new research library at the University.



DAVID DODDS HENRY

The program is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the parking lot east of Pattee Library where the \$4.75 million first unit of the new facility will be located.

Embracing 130,000 square feet, the first unit will cover six floors and include five service floors, a data processing center, special study carrels, seminar rooms, exhibit areas, three high speed elevators, air conditioning and carpeting.

Three of the levels will be physically connected to the main library.

Target date for completion of the first unit is May 1971. Eventually, library officials point out, the research facility will take up an area of 400,000 square feet.

Joining in the ceremonies will be University President Eric A. Walker; W. Carl Jackson, director of University libraries; and Arthur O. Lewis, associate dean of the college of the liberal arts.

Following the ceremony, a reception is scheduled in the foyer of the Arts Library located on the ground floor of the West Wing. The public is invited to attend.

Also as part of the day long program, an exhibit of the architect's renderings and a model of the new research facility will be on display in the West Wing lobby.

Members of the University faculty will be speakers at the University Chapel Services during the Summer Term. The theme for the services, which will be held at 9 a.m. each Sunday in the Eisenhower Chapel, is "A Final Admonition from Faculty of The Pennsylvania State University."

James L. Perine, instructor in community services and director of the Upward Bound program will be the speaker for the University Chapel Service at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Eisenhower chapel.

"Today's Christian and Our World: A Case for Resignation" is Mr. Perine's topic.

Information on scientific developments in mainland China will be gathered by Tien-hsi Cheng, professor of zoology, during a six-month leave of absence, beginning January 1, 1970.

sources and monitor broadcasts from inside China. A native of China, Cheng has been making use of his familiarity with the languages, the land and the people of the Orient to help alleviate the shortage of information on science and technology from inside China.

James L. Starling, a member of the faculty since 1957, has been named head of the Department of Agronomy and professor of agronomy.

He will begin his new position July 1, succeeding Walter I. Thomas, who has been appointed associate dean for research in the College of Agriculture and a society director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Starling came to the University in 1954 as a graduate assistant. He holds the master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in genetics from here. He earned the bachelor of science degree in agronomy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dramatic and musical auditions for the Drunkard, an

all student production, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Playhouse Theatre. Scripts may be obtained at 11 Arts and copies of scores to be loaned at 103 Arts. Those auditioning should prepare a ballad and bring musical sheets.

Harold C. Brookfield, a member of the faculty of the Australian National University, has been appointed professor of geography at the University.

Wolfgang E. Meyer, professor of mechanical engineering and head of the University's Traffic Safety Division of the Pennsylvania Transportation and Traffic Safety Center, will serve as acting director of the Center until Sept. 35.

During this time, Thomas D. Larson, director of the center, will be on leave while serving as a visiting research fellow at

the Road Research Laboratory of the Ministry of Transport, Crowthorne, England.

A Workshop on the Spatial Structure of Ribosomes will be held July 7-9 at the University under the sponsorship of the Department of Biophysics.

The three-day program has been planned by Dr. Richard S. Morgan, associate professor of biophysics, for the purpose of bringing together scientists from all over the world whose research has to do with ribosomes—tiny particles in the living cell on which proteins are manufactured.

Thirty-five biophysicists, biochemists and molecular biologists from England, France, Italy, Holland and Canada, as well as the United States, are expected to participate.

Ronald Abler, assistant pro-

fessor of geography, is one of 30 university geography professors invited to participate in a six-week summer institute on quantitative methods in geographic research at Ohio State University.

The Borden Award has been conferred on Robert J. Flipse, professor of dairy science.

Flipse, one of the world's leading authorities on the biochemistry and metabolism of the bovine sperm, was selected for the honor for his research work in the dairy industry.

Borden awards are presented annually to distinguished research scientists for pioneer accomplishments in a number of fields. The award carries a \$1,000 cash grant along with a gold medal and a bronze plaque.

John P. Hagen, professor

and head of the Department of Astronomy, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, which has its headquarters in London.

Hagen is one of the world's leading solar radio astronomers and a pioneer in U.S. space efforts. He was director of this country's first major space effort, the Project Vanguard satellite program, conducted by the Naval Research Laboratory from 1955 to 1958.

George W. Brindley, professor of mineral sciences, and Robert F. Schmalz, associate professor of geology, have been presented the Matthew J. and Anne C. Wilson Outstanding Teaching Awards at the University.

The awards, consisting of checks in the amount of \$1,000 each and inscribed plaques,

were presented for the first time this year. Brindley was chosen for the Graduate Teaching Award and Schmalz for the Undergraduate Teaching Award.

Retired Congressman George M. Rhodes, a veteran of 20 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, today presented his personal and official papers to the University.

Rhodes served as a congressman from the State's 6th Congressional District (Berks and Schuylkill Counties) from 1949 until his retirement last year.

Students for a Democratic Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 203 Hertz Union Building for the purpose of electing a co-chairman.

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