

associated press

## Letters Sent; Temple University Announces \$70 Increase

### NewScope

#### Nixon Speaks to Infantrymen in Vietnam

BANGKOK — President Nixon swept in and out of South Vietnam yesterday, saying: "We have gone as far as we can or should go in opening the door of negotiations which will bring peace."

Nixon made his statement at Independence Palace in Saigon where he conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu. Recounting the peace offers made by the allies at the Paris talks, Nixon said it is now time for the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong "to sit down with us and talk seriously about ways to stop the killing."

Later at a combat base near Saigon, he told U.S. infantrymen: "Out here in this dreary, difficult war, I think history will record that this may have been one of America's finest hours, because we took a difficult task and we succeeded."

Nixon dashed to nearby Vietnam and back before heading for India today on his round-the-world tour.

His call at Di An, a small base in scrub country some 12 miles north of Saigon, was the first presidential trip into a combat operations area in Vietnam—though military officers reported Di An had not come under any enemy attack for nearly a year.

#### Officials See Second Withdrawal of Troops

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials appear increasingly confident that President Nixon will be able to order next month a substantial second withdrawal of American combat troops from Vietnam.

The reason is that the relative lull in ground fighting has now continued for six weeks and they believe it may go on indefinitely. Some authorities are beginning to think that the lower level of enemy operations, indeed, may result from a basic decision in Hanoi to de-escalate the war.

If the present scale of combat continues for at least another three weeks, officials say, it is certain to be one of the key considerations in Nixon's next decision on reducing the size of the American force in South Vietnam. The other major consideration will be the readiness of the South Vietnamese to replace Americans with their own forces.

#### Astronauts' Blood Reveals No Ill Effects

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Doctors testing the blood of Apollo 11 astronauts yesterday said they could find no evidence the spacemen suffered ill-effects from their exposure to moon dust.

Blood was taken from astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins early yesterday and a doctor reported later that preliminary analysis shows "no changes" from what it was before the spacemen blasted off for the moon.

Blood also was taken from Dr. William Carpentier and engineer John Hirasaki who are in quarantine with the astronauts.

Another physician in quarantine, Dr. Craig Fischer, said that with 90 per cent of the blood testing completed, "they are quite normal."

Meanwhile, an Australian scientist said tests of moon material "indicate that the geochemistry of the moon shows interesting differences from that of earth."

Dr. S. R. Taylor of the Australian National University said chemical tests of the moon dust show it has about 40 chemical elements, a low alkali content and has no marked degree of iron or meteorites.

These are characteristics, frequently found in hardened lava and the findings add weight to the theory of volcanic action existing on the moon.

#### Senate Passes Bill; Higher Taxes Likely

HARRISBURG — The Senate passed and sent to Gov. Shafer yesterday a massive \$2,057-billion general spending bill that carries with it the likelihood of higher taxes and the possible imposition of a personal income tax.

The measure, the cornerstone of a record \$2,455-billion budget proposed by the House Democratic leadership, was passed without amendment on a bipartisan vote of 33-13.

The governor said he would sign the bill today after deleting items totaling \$44 million, because of a lack of revenue.

"I am very pleased at the General Assembly's passing the general appropriation bill," Shafer told newsmen, noting that "it's not everything I asked for nor exactly what I would like to have."

#### Personal Income Tax Close to Reality

HARRISBURG — Enactment of a statewide personal income tax moved closer to reality yesterday as opposition appeared to crumble under mounting fiscal pressure and speculation that big labor would join big business in supporting such a tax.

The latest breakthrough, as talk of an income tax increased in Capitol Hill, came in the form of a letter to the General Assembly from the powerful, 1.5-million member Pennsylvania AFL-CIO.

In it, the giant labor organization said it "believes wholeheartedly in the proposition that additional revenue must be made available to the commonwealth in order to even maintain its present lowly status among the states, let alone improve our posture."

The AFL-CIO said it would support "a tax program, even within the framework of the constitutional limitations which will substitute the concept of equitable participation by individuals and business enterprises for that of further penalties upon those least able to pay."

### Collegian Theatre Review Collision Course: Conflicting Views

By DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writer

If a Penn State student is to see only one of the Festival Theatre productions this summer, then the current controversial offering—"Collision Course"—should be that one. The play continues through Saturday at the Pavilion Theatre.

Those who have found it difficult to reach back in time with the nostalgic "Our Town" or to appreciate the Depression setting of "Tobacco Road" will find the situations represented in the twelve playlets of "Collision Course" by contrast, very new.

The show, which consists of the collected short works of angry New Off-Off-Broadway playwrights, confronts the audience with the most contemporary topics—regimentation, Vietnam, sexual inhibition, homosexuality, prejudice. This type of production usually intended for cabarets and coffee houses, is especially unique for the State College area.

The boundaries between the separate playlets are blurred; they do not compete, but complement one another. The overall effect is rhythmic, all-involving. The audience is plunged from hilarity to horror and back again.

Modern paintings, a near-psychedelic set, and plaster figures in the audience greet the entering theatre-goer. An electronic band is determined to get him high on sound before the show begins. Then it does and the small cast meets with facility the demands on their versatility.

The controversial nature of the production has prompted the Festival Theatre to hang out the "recommended for adults only" sign. It is reflected in conflicting local reviews.

"Why must modern plays rest so heavily on dirty, uninspired language?" asks the reviewer for The Phillipsburg Journal. He finds the plays "meaningless fragments," and notes that the band "was overwhelmingly loud, and many women in the audience stuffed their ears with facial tissues."

Cathalia Clay, of The Pennsylvania Mirror, on the other hand, says the plays are not intended to titillate curiosity seekers determined to be shocked by the "new morality." She finds it "easily a classic."

Few students, at any rate, are likely to be shocked. The language used is natural to the situations portrayed; in fact, milder language would seem out of place.

Students will find themselves easily at home among the lights, sounds and colors and more painfully at home among the questions about contemporary life which are raised throughout the show.

"Dark of the Moon," the fourth production of Festival Theatre, will be presented August 6-10 and 12-16 at the Playhouse Theatre.

Tickets to both plays are available at the respective theatre box offices on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on performance days from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Walker Announces Possible Fall Term Tuition Increase

Students and their parents were warned this week of the possibility of a tuition increase beginning Fall Term.

University President Eric A. Walker sent a letter to all students Monday advising that, "If a tuition increase is necessary for the 1969 Fall Term, the increase probably will be reflected in your August billing."

Walker said the possibility is because "all legislative budget consideration falls seriously short of our demonstrated need." Walker said that the University must prepare to receive an amount smaller than requested and that "at least part of the deficiency must be made up by increasing tuition."

University officials were reluctant to com-

ment beyond Walker's statement and refused to speculate on the amount of the possible increase.

Another school has already decided that the state legislature is going to give it less appropriations than it can get by with. According to The Temple News, Temple University's student newspaper, Fall Semester tuition will be increased by \$70. The News said that the second semester tuition could go higher or lower, depending on how much the legislature actually gives the University.

The News quoted John Rhoades, vice president for planning and budget at Temple, who said that the state should grant them between \$34.5 million and \$41.7 million of the \$43 million

asked for. Rhoades said the tuition increase for Fall Semester would just about make up the difference between the \$41.7 million and the requested \$43 million.

Following is the full text of Walker's letter:

"I must notify you that there is a real possibility of a tuition increase for all students of the University beginning this Fall. While it is not possible to determine the amount of increase at this time, I thought you and your parents should be alerted to be prepared to pay a larger share of the cost of your education.

"As you must know, the State Legislature is faced with a difficult budget crisis. Demands upon them for increased State services are being strongly opposed by many citizens who are against tax increases necessary to support the programs.

"In my budget request to the Legislature I indicated that Penn State would need \$67,412,241 for fiscal 1969-1970, an increase of 13 per cent (\$8 million) over last year's budget.

This amount is needed to support an increase in our enrollment of 2,000 students (already an accomplished fact), to provide for much-needed salary increases for faculty and staff, and to support new and expanding programs and facilities throughout our nineteen-campus system. In addition, I requested a supplemental appropriation of \$1,000,000 to finance a program for 500 additional disadvantaged students so that Penn State could better meet its educational obligation to all the people of the Commonwealth.

"Regrettably, all Legislative budget considerations for Penn State fall seriously short of our demonstrated need. While we hope that the Legislature in its final deliberations will increase the appropriation, as we have requested, we must realistically prepare to receive a smaller amount. At least part of the deficiency must be made up by increasing tuition. If a tuition increase is necessary for the 1969 Fall Term, the increase probably will be reflected in your August billing."

## Senate To Consider Disciplinary Rules

Proposals for the establishment of a University Judiciary Board and a Board of Appeals will be presented Tuesday to the University Senate.

The proposals are included in the report of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Special Judiciary Boards. They will be voted on at the September meeting.

At the March meeting, University President Eric A. Walker charged the Senate to consider the need for a mechanism to replace the Special Judiciary Board established to deal with the February campus disturbances.

The committee's report proposes that a University

Judiciary Board, with membership of two undergraduate students, one graduate student, two faculty members and one Administration representative, be established to hear major cases of alleged misconduct "involving the University community at large."

It also proposes the establishment of a Board of Appeals to hear appeals from the entire disciplinary system. Membership, as proposed, would include an Administration representative and the vice chairmen of the Senate Committees on Undergraduate Student Affairs, Research and Graduate Study, and Faculty Affairs. Student members would be the vice

presidents of the Undergraduate Student Government, the Association of Women Students, the Organization of Student Government Associations and the Graduate Student Association.

The report also recommends the establishment of an office, other than the Office of Student Affairs, to receive complaints of alleged misconduct and prepare charges; and the development of a mechanism for the adjudication and appeal of cases involving alleged misconduct of faculty or administrators which involved the University at large.

The Senate will also receive an evaluative report on the satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading system which went into effect Fall Term, 1968.

The evaluation, prepared by the Office of the Vice President for Resident Instruction, is based on statistics on the use of the S-U option, opinion surveys of students using the option, faculty advisers, and letters received by the evaluation committee.

The statistical report shows that the use of the S-U option doubled from Fall Term 1968 to Spring Term 1969.

It shows further that about 40 per cent of the students earning letter grades of "C", by comparison, in the higher education-Glenshaw, grades for Fall Term, 1968, 27 per cent of the students earned "C".

A majority of the students and faculty advisers who responded to the survey considered the S-U grading system as "an excellent idea." Both students and faculty identified the reduction of pressure to achieve an adequate grade under the regular grading system as the principal reason students chose the option.

In other business, the Senate will consider the motion by Donald C. Rung, associate professor of mathematics, "that the Committee on Faculty Affairs study the proposed Faculty Club and, in view of the present priorities of the University, determine whether such an extensive facility should be constructed."—DD

### SDS Members Arrested

Two University students have been arrested on charges of incitement to riot in Columbus, Ohio for their actions as part of a Students for a Democratic Society project, according to a Water Tunnel bulletin.

Barry Stein (Broomall) and Sandy Rosenthal (Philadelphia) were arrested along with two other SDS members July 23 by police at an SDS commune, the bulletin reported. It said the bail has been set at \$25,000 each.

Jon Wineland, SDS co-chairman at the University, said the four students were working for Summer in the Cities, a project of national SDS. The students were at a meeting in the Chapel Street Commune, a house rented by SDS members, when the police came with a warrant for firearms for one project member, the bulletin said. The four were taken into custody as suspicious persons and later charged with incitement to riot.

Wineland said the arraignment will be held in six weeks.

"The uprising began Monday night with roving bands of Black youth carrying out forays," the bulletin said. Wineland explained that the initial fighting in the east section of Columbus escalated in

the following days with many arrests resulting.

Columbus is one of the four cities in the SDS Ohio-Michigan regional where members are working with Summer in the Cities. Wineland said the project represents a shift of emphasis in SDS organization from college campuses to the cities.

College students "have timidity programmed into them and don't accomplish much," said Wineland. He said SDS is trying to reach members of the working class, high school students, and residents of the poorest districts.

"The kids on the street have been in and out of jail most of their lives and aren't afraid of being kicked out of school," he said.

Wineland said approximately one hundred steelworkers on campus for the Steelworkers Institute attended an SDS meeting Tuesday evening. Several of them promised to contribute money for bail for the students he said.

The Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper published by Penn State SDS, will be distributed free this summer bi-weekly. The first issue of The Water Tunnel was banned from the University for student affairs in February when its cover carried the nude picture of John Lennon and Yoko Ono.—KM



Tuition Increase? Just Peanuts to Some  
NEXT YEAR COULD become a long hard year for the tame squirrels on campus if the possibility of increased tuition becomes a reality Fall Term. The squirrels at Temple University began stocking up immediately when they heard of the \$70 tuition increase for their Fall Semester.

## Mini-Colloquy Panelists And Topics Announced

By KATHY MCCORMICK  
Collegian Staff Writer

Terry Jablonski, co-chairman of Colloquy, finds "community spirit" and "enthusiasm" characteristic of the summer extension of the program, nicknamed "Mini-Colloquy."

To be held the evenings of August 5, 6 and 7, Colloquy will consist of a panel discussion each evening at 7:00 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to Beaver and Shunk Halls.

Colloquy is a student initiated educational program begun spring term and striving for "the continual interaction of minds and ideas," said Ed Beckwith, co-chairman.

The panel topics and their respective panelists are: August 5, "Drugs: Escape or Imprisonment"—Frank Hull, (graduate higher education-Glenshaw), George Terrell, (4th-Counseling-Wayne), Lorraine O'Hara of the Dean of Student Affairs office and Colonel Guy G. Mills, State College Justice of the Peace.

August 6—"A National Crisis: Black or White"—Ron Batchelor, president of the Organization of Student Government, Ted Thompson, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, Doug Cooper, past president of Young Americans for Freedom, Robert E. Dunham, assistant to the vice-president for resident instruction, Richard Fasenmyer,

(graduate-business administration-Erie), Barbara Williams, (graduate-genetics-State College) and Steve Boyan, assistant professor of political science.

August 7—"The University: Is There a Place for Students?"—Jack Haas, assistant professor of sociology, Charles Lewis, vice-president for student affairs, Don Paulo, executive assistant to USG president, Hal Sudborough, president of the Graduate Student Association, Jim Hardy, graduate student in political science, Gary Sykes, graduate student in political science and Bernard Hennessey, professor of political science.

The format of the panels will include a five minute statement on the topic followed by a discussion among members of the audience and the panelists. Miss Jablonski said the panels are designed "with the idea that the people in the audience have as much expertise on the subject as any member on the panel."

The purpose of the "Mini-Colloquy" is to expose freshmen and new students to the Colloquy experience of community and working together with an emphasis on out of classroom learning explained Miss Jablonski.

"We saw Colloquy work in the spring. We also saw we had some problems. The evaluations of the first Colloquy showed students were interested in more student involvement," said Miss Jablonski. Two new features in the summer program are student panel moderators and outside panels.

### Encourages Academic Community

## Davis Expresses Student Needs

By RENA ROSENSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

Charles T. Davis, professor of English, does not want to merely react to situations which arise with students. He wants the problems to be anticipated before they arise.

As the newly elected chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, Davis said that the committee can anticipate problems if the proper goals are aimed for.

Davis said that the first goal of the committee should be to allow students as much freedom as they want. But along with that freedom must be the cultivation of responsibility for that freedom. The student should come out of college equipped to be a free, responsible citizen, he said.

Davis' second goal is related to his first. He said that the University should arrive at a system of judicial procedures which the students can trust.

"Last year much valuable thinking was done by the committee concerning a better judicial system. The essence of the idea is to coordinate present procedures for men and women. The differences between the two have been magnified too much," Davis said.

Davis said his chief concern will be to encourage the formation of a "genuine intellectual academic community to which the student can make a contribution."

Davis defined this intellectual academic community as one which would include an exchange of ideas between students and faculty. "It doesn't depend simply on the faculty saying what they know. It depends equally on students taking part in discussions and programs with the faculty."

"The genesis should come out of the field the student is interested in. Discussion groups led by discussion leaders should be formed out of the courses the student is most interested in. But the discussion cannot turn into another lecture period. The student must take an active part," Davis said.

He said that developing a residential college system is also important. The residential units have neglected culture and discussions. Various productions, programs and invited lecturers should be encouraged in the residential units, he said.



CHARLES T. DAVIS, professor of English, explains his goals as the new chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs.

Davis explained that it is not just the intake of knowledge in the classroom that he is concerned with, but the familiarization of the students with various artist and lecture series and related discussions.

Davis expressed surprise at what he called the small amount of interest there has been in broadening the students' knowledge. He said he blames part of this disinterest on fraternities and sororities which redefine the students' social role. "Fraternities and sororities do not encourage intellectual stimulation in their social world," he explained.

Davis praised student participation on the committee. Students make up half the membership.

"At first the students are a bit reluctant to express their ideas. It could be that they feel a vague discontent but have never had the opportunity to express it. But these barriers are always overcome, and there are no communication problems."

Davis teaches an Afro-American Literature course. He said he does not consider it to be a frill or an extra course at the University, but a necessity. He said he feels that it is a "solid beginning to understanding this distinct sub-culture."

"It is an excellent introduction to an Afro-American literature that most people don't know about. We should all do what we can to understand it and the distinct sub-culture from which it arose."

Davis said he understands the militancy of black youth. "It is useful because it forces them to arrive at an identification of what they really are and may supply them with genuine stake in a culture when in many instances they thought none existed," he said.

"The black American has just as much a stake in the Western civilization as anyone. The Western culture is neither black nor white. It includes just as much the influence of the Greeks, Romans, Egyptians and many others."

Davis said that the blacks should not have to give up their culture but should cultivate their heritage. "We live in a pluralistic society, not a homogenous one; where we don't want to ignore distinctive cultural roots but must recognize those we do have in common."

# 'Our Finest Hour'

Some United States officials are claiming they are increasingly confident that President Richard M. Nixon will soon be able to order a substantial second withdrawal of American combat troops from Vietnam.

Supposedly, the summer lull in ground fighting, which has continued for six weeks, makes this second withdrawal more realistic as time goes on.

At the same time these Washington officials are speculating about the withdrawal, Nixon flies into Dien, a short distance northwest of Bien Hoa Air Base, where many troops hop the planes back to the states.

During his visit to Dien, Nixon told the soldiers of the Big Red One (1st Infantry Division) that the war "may have been our finest hours." They must have really appreciated that statement but they'd probably rather go home.

There are many problems involved in contemplating the second and possible future withdrawals of troops from Vietnam, but most people and most newspapers ignore the incredible economic problem which would be caused by large and sudden troop withdrawals. The problem will be great enough even with a slow, steady withdrawal.

Everyone talks about the capability of the Army of the Republic of South Vietnam, just like they were during the Johnson administration. Washington officials pretend that this is the major problem—a journey to Vietnam will show that the problem of economics may overshadow this, and, economics will inevitably spell the continued success or the crumbling of the Thieu government.

To begin with, the road between Saigon and Bien Hoa, among other places, is packed with cars—or jeeps—washes. This is a booming industry in Vietnam, and it is used by GIs, not Vietnamese.

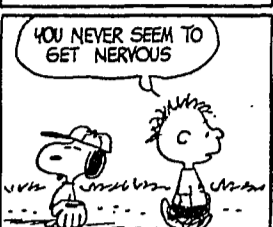
However, at the jeep washes a large number of GIs get more than their jeeps serviced. For a few dollars, or a few hundred piasters if the GI bothered to get his money changed, he could pick up a little fraternization, usually along with a little disease which some penicillin shots at the dispensary would cure.

Other booming industries in the Vietnamese economy are the tailoring business, the souvenir business and the operation of bars. Most Vietnamese don't frequent the bars with the GIs—or at least the males don't. The bar business and the extra added attractions make for such a lucrative proposition that large numbers of girls are migrating to the cities to become rich on the never-thrifty GIs.

Strange as it may sound, even the youngest Vietnamese children are getting in on the act. The streets of Bien Hoa are filled with the ragged, filthy little friends of the GIs who tell how great their sister is since she has never seen a GI before.

A journey to Vietnam reveals many strange sights—not the least of which are mentioned above. Nixon went there and so have other Washington officials, though most fly into American bases and never look very hard outside them—or at least they don't usually talk about what they see.

Disgusting? Hardly. Americans may be consoled. As Nixon says, this "may have been our finest hour."



## Letter Policy

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

# Letters to the Editor

## Disappointed With Editorial

TO THE EDITOR: I was utterly disappointed with your editorial in the July 24 Collegian. The comments concerning Spiro Agnew's statements on space exploration were merely irresponsible expressions of highly personal feeling and emotion, and could hardly be considered within realm of responsible opinion.

To begin with, Mr. Agnew is referred to as "the profound prophet who is looking ahead into the future." Ironically, it is the editor himself who is doing all the soothsaying. He tells us about Mr. Nixon's platform in 1972 totally without reason or bases, except for, perhaps, his own highly personal feelings about the president. Will Nixon "take full credit for a feat which has been in the making during three previous administrations?" Neither has the news media, Mr. Nixon, nor anyone else given credit to the Nixon administration for putting a man on the moon. Nixon promised to continue the program, and that's all he has taken credit for; that's all anyone has given him credit for.

Another completely irresponsible statement was made. "Man doesn't know and obviously doesn't care, except in a scientific sense, whether or not there was anything on the moon that he could contaminate." "Obviously doesn't care?" The astronauts were kept in strict isolation before the flight and one of the reasons for this was to prevent the contamination of the moon. Admittedly, this was merely an impossible task, but a great effort was to prevent contamination.

Furthermore, the editor claims that "Man no longer wants this planet—he is through with it." Is he? It has never been an objective of space program to find another planet to which all mankind could migrate. Or perhaps the NASA officials are keeping something from us. Could it be that our editor has gone from fortune-telling to mind-reading?

Then the editor asserts that "there are many multitudes of people who want to keep the ball rolling in order to keep their jobs." What people? Scientists? Technicians? Manufacturers? Politicians? It really doesn't matter. That is a pretty phrase, used in party politics, and which suits a petty editorial. Again I say that I was disappointed in this editorial. The opinion presented in the editorial column is usually responsible, qualified, and thought-provoking. I look forward to more of those better editorials, but please do not use the column as a personal soapbox.

John P. Pechunka  
Ninth Term-Secondary Education

## 'Collision Course' Shocking

TO THE EDITOR: Theatre in this country seems to grow more disgusting by the moment, and now, it seems, the smulmorgers have invaded central Pennsylvania. This was quite evident to me last week as I sat in stunned disbelief and embarrassment at the shocking performance of "Collision Course" at the Pavilion Theatre.

This "play" is a compilation of vulgar, meaningless, sex-exploiting, violent, repulsive particles of what is called "contemporary theatre." I must confess that before now, I have had no contact with Off-Broadway—and I can now say that I don't regret it in the least! I imagine that these 12 "playlets" were indicative of the very base characteristics now being found in such other degenerate New York successes as "Hair" and "Oh, Calcutta!"

The exploitation of sex on stage is beyond my comprehension. I cannot conceive how the authors of these plays can intelligently justify the substitution of home-grown vegetables for vital human organs or how the use of obscene four-letter words can add to the enjoyment of theatre. The stage should be used for entertainment and education, not filth.

I feel that students and young people should be prevented from seeing this show, and thus avoid being influenced by its highly suggestive nature. An effort should be made to stop these obscene theatrical "works of art" so parents can continue to raise their children with the high moral attitudes

that the Bible teaches. That may be an "old-fashioned" viewpoint, but if it was good enough for Jesus, it should be good enough for us.

Mrs. Walter Price  
State College

## Hillel Activities Questioned

TO THE EDITOR: A simple matter which started by questioning the legality of a certain activity of Hillel Foundation during the Summer Registration session is taking more dimensions. This is for no reason other than that the Hillel acting president refuses to admit that the distribution of political propaganda on behalf of a foreign state during the registration, regardless of their real intentions, is against the University rules. Such ruling was asserted by a responsible University official (Collegian July 3).

Let me first draw the attention to the fact that my previous letter (Collegian July 7), as well as this letter, represented my personal views and not that of the Penn State Arab Club, as should have been clear from the contents, if read carefully, and from the signature, if read to the end.

The activities of Hillel, as stated by Mr. Levin, are very commendable, but I hardly can see that this is a justification for Hillel to break the University rules, or for its acting president to label a criticism by one or more members of the University community as "silly unwarranted attacks" or to question whether the Arab students at Penn State belong to the University or not.

Furthermore, Mr. Levin failed to mention all the activities which Hillel is engaged in, especially those related to the Arab-Israeli conflict which is of most concern to me as an Arab student at Penn State. For example he did not mention the number of occasions the Israeli point of view was presented in Hillel as compared to the Arab point of view.

He also did not mention the annual feverish activities of fund raising for Israel which, according to Professor Safran in his book, "The United States and Israel," went, in effect, into the general development budget of Israel, and not in charity as it should be, thus enabling Israel to buy more arms to conquer more Arab lands. Furthermore, and immediately prior to the 1967 war, Hillel was engaged in a program for recruiting volunteers for Israel in cooperation with the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C. (Collegian June 1, 1967) and not with the U.S. State Department as it ought to be. While such acts are considered by many people in this country as natural behavior, due to the influence of the misleading Zionist propaganda, they are nonetheless acts of war against the Arab States, none of which, in the past or the present, was in a state of war with the U.S. Also, some of the Arab States were, and still are, strong allies of the U.S. Such activities should not be omitted from the picture of Hillel because they are the ones which an Arab student at Penn State may question the merits and objectives of.

## Letter Cut

Let no one mistake my intentions as an attempt to slander anybody or any organization because I have never dreamed to do so. But I meant what I said to be a bit of a shock treatment. And I say it sincerely, so that Hillel, and other responsible members of the Jewish community in this country, may realize the error and attempt to correct it, not for the sake of the Arab and perhaps not even for the sake of America, but for the sake of the Jewish people everywhere. Because the establishment of Israel has proved nothing new to humanity except that Jews, given the opportunity and driven by a desire for conquest, can be as oppressive as any other nation which walked before in the same path.

This by no means is a guarantee for future generations of Jews against being oppressed because the menace, oppression of man by man, is still existing. It is only the roles of oppressors and oppressed which changed. Bearing in mind, as students of history well know, the Middle East is an arena, where we have seen conquerors come, and we have seen conquerors go. History will not forgive people who fail to act when they have the opportunity to do so.

T. A. Bakr  
Graduate-Civil Engineering

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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1969

## KALIN'S DRESS SHOP

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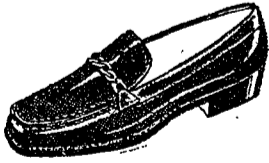
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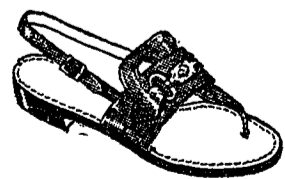


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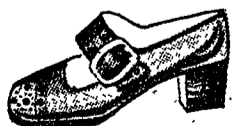


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Collegian Notes

Faculty Club Proposal Sought

University Trustees, discussing proposed plans for a Faculty Club on campus, have asked administrative officers of the University to obtain cost estimates for such a club and to develop a plan of operation.

They have asked that a proposal including this information be presented to the Trustees as soon as practical so that a decision can be made on moving ahead with construction.

The club was discussed at meetings of the Executive Committee held last week as well as at meetings of the Committee on Physical Plant and the Committee on Finance and Business.

Plans for the Club have been prepared by the architect, Minoru Yamasaki, and the site under consideration is south of the HUB, near East College Ave.

It is expected that gifts from Foundations will be available to supplement contributions from alumni and friends of the University, some of these funds already received, as well as contributions from faculty, to make completion of the building possible.

Frederick J. Close, chairman of the board of Alcoa and a trustee of the University, who has been representing the Board of Trustees in the planning project and also the financing arrangements for it, heads a Faculty Club Committee of faculty members, administrative officers, and trustees which has been at work on the planning for the Club.

Gil Aberg, head of the Radio-TV Section of the Department of Public Information, will be the speaker at the University Chapel Service at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Eisenhower Chapel. Aberg has chosen for his

subject "The Yellow Submarine, or Evil Hangs in There, Don't It Now?" His talk is the fifth in the summer series entitled "A Final Admission from Faculty of The Pennsylvania State University."

Walter E. Freeman, professor of human development,



WALTER E. FREEMAN

has been named acting director of the Division of Community Development, College of Human Development.

William J. McHale, associate professor of housing and design, has been named assistant dean for resident instruction in the College of Arts and Architecture. He will have the academic title of associate professor of art.

Hays B. Gamble has been named associate director of the Institute for Research on Land and Water Resources at the University.

Since 1966, he has been assistant director in charge of the regional analysis center. He will continue also as assistant

professor of agricultural economics at the University. Alfred W. Wagner, Park Superintendent at Greenwood Furnace and Whipple Dam State Parks, announced that some curtailment of the swimming facilities at the above Parks will become effective today.

Swimming areas at both Parks will be closed to the Public on Mondays and Tuesdays until further notice. During the remaining five days of the week, swimming will be permitted and beaches guarded from 12:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

The stringent austerity measures imposed by the Department, in line with the State-wide austerity program, limit the work week to 37 1/2 hours. A number of the guards have taken private employment since they cannot, within the austerity program, work overtime.

Rain or shine, the Friday night HUB lawn movie will be held in Schwab Auditorium Friday at 9:00 p.m.

If the fifth dimension of reality is so important, how can it be experienced? "Mysticism - Communicating with the Fifth Dimension" will be the starting point of "Rappin' with a Chaplain" tonight at 9:00 in Room 123 PUB.

Students for State will sell spirit buttons in the HUB between 9:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday.

The Veterinary Building, located northwest of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Pasture Research Laboratory, has been re-named Locust Bldg.

The change in name, approved by the Trustees, was made following the vacating of the building by the Department of Veterinary Science which has moved to the new Animal Sciences Bldg.

Personnel changes in the Office of Student Aid have been announced by Ralph M. Kreckler, director.

W. Donald Zell, who has been serving as assistant bursar, has been named assistant director of Student Aid. He will be responsible for University financial aid programs and will coordinate financial aid programs at the Commonwealth Campuses.

Richard L. Alfred has been appointed assistant to the director of Student Aid. He will coordinate State scholarships and loans and other non-University financial aid programs.

Leaves of absence for two faculty members serving in the

cabinet of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer have been extended to June 30, 1970. They are for Leland H. Bull, assistant director of agricultural and home economics extension and professor of agricultural extension, who serves as State Secretary of Agriculture; and for Maurice K. Goddard, professor of forestry, serving as State Secretary of Forests and Waters.

During the period of May 19 to June 27, gifts received as well as new contracts and agreements completed by the University amounted to \$2,038,529.93, it was reported today.

There were 115 new contracts and agreements or gifts, while during the same period, there were 56 renewals and these amounted to \$1,460,639.96.

Exam Schedule

Table with columns for course numbers and names, and dates/times for exams. Includes courses like Psychology (PSY), Quantitative Business Analysis (QBA), Recreation and Parks (RC), Religious Studies (RL), Spanish (SPAN), Speech (SPCH), Statistics (STAT), and Theatre (THEA).

Advertisement for Yamaha's Enduro Line motorcycles. Features a motorcycle image and text: 'FOR ACTION IT'S! TWO WHEELS', 'YAMAHA'S Enduro Line', '125CC 175CC 250CC', '5 Port Power', 'Autolube Oil Injection', '5 Speed Transmission', 'Separate Tack & Reset Speedo', '1311 E. College Ave. Phone 238-1193'.

Theatre advertisement for 'KALEIDOSCOPE'. Text: 'The stakes: high. The penalty: death. The key word: KALEIDOSCOPE'. 'IN COLOR Thur. - Sat. 6:00 - 7:45 - 9:35'. 'Coming SUN. & MON. 6:30 - 7:30 - 9:30'. 'Marilyn Monroe Jack Lemmon Tony Curtis'. 'SOME LIKE IT HOT'. 'TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 6:00 - 7:50 - 9:40'. 'BILLY WILDER'S EXPLOSIVE NEW COMEDY'. 'JAMES CAGNEY HORST BUCHOLZ PAMELA TIFFIN ARLENE FRANCIS'.

Advertisement for 'DARK OF THE MOON' and 'A SUMMER OF AMERICAN DRAMA'. Text: 'OPENS WEDNESDAY DARK OF THE MOON A Legend with Music'. 'PLAYHOUSE 8:30 p.m. Aug. 6-10, 12-16. Box Office: 865-9543. Student preview Aug. 5'. 'A SUMMER OF AMERICAN DRAMA. Student tickets: \$1.50, available after 7 p.m. evenings of performance. Student preview tickets: 50c available 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.'. 'PENNSYLVANIA STATE FESTIVAL THEATRE'.

LUTHERAN STUDENT PARISH. Sunday 10:15 Eisenhower. Chapel 11:45 Grace. Lutheran Church.

TEMPLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE. 24 hour Answering Service program. 1st RUN RUN ANGEL RUN. Open All Year. 1600 N. Atherton Street, 322 North—Phone 237-4279. 'GONE WITH THE WIND' STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND. METROCOLOR. ADMISION FOR 'GONE WITH THE WIND' \$1.50. NEXT MOTORCYCLE ACTION RUN ANGEL RUN. 1ST RUN 1ST AREA SHOWING.

The countdown is ending... U.S.-British-Russian Intelligence can't keep him alive much longer! 'THE CHAIRMAN'. Gregory Peck, Anne Heywood. 20th Century-Fox presents GREGORY PECK · ANNE HEYWOOD. An Arthur P. Jacobs Production "THE CHAIRMAN". Tomorrow 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30. HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED. CATHAUM 174 W. COLLEGE - 237-3351. LAST DAY. Sidney POITIER in "THE LOST MAN".

STARLITE... FIRST AREA SHOWING Aug. 1 thru 7. Would you give a home to a girl like Luci? AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM. Baby Love. NOW... at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30. STATE 128 W. COLLEGE - 237-7866.

"STILETTO" - EXCITEMENT from the Author of "THE CARPETBAGGERS" HAROLD ROBBINS. What Some People Dream Of... The Harold Robbins People Do. They Do It All In STILETTO. NOW... at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30. STATE 128 W. COLLEGE - 237-7866.

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION 'DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING'. Feature Time 1:30-3:27-5:34 7:21-9:25. CINEMA I 237-7657. NOW PLAYING.

Valley of the Dolls. Feature Time 1:00-5:05-9:10. PLANET 3:13-7:18. CINEMA II 237-7657. NOW SHOWING. NOW A MOVIE!

"PLANET OF THE APES" IS A BLOCKBUSTER. FASCINATING! -Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan. 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS CHARLTON HESTON in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production PLANET OF THE APES. RODDY McDOWALL · MAURICE EVANS · KIM HUNTER · JAMES WHITMORE · JAMES DAILY. LINDA HARRISON. MICHAEL WILSON · ROD SERLING.

HELP WANTED, WANTED, ATTENTION, NOTICE, JAWBONE, VOLUNTEERS. TEACHERS WANTED: West and South... HELP WANTED: Male roommate for semi-one bedroom in Ardenmore Plaza... WANTED: MALE roommate for semi-one bedroom... ATTENTION: PROFESSOR/WIFE require furn./jurntun. house or apartment... NOTICE: LOOKING FOR a used sports car? We have triumphs, MG's, Scories, Datsun and more in a price range to suit any budget... JAWBONE: 1958 CREAM-colored Honda 50; top condition. Extreme reasonable. Call 10-364-1056 quick for fun summer! VOLUNTEERS: Attend the Volunteer Service Center's Orientation and Sensitivity Training Session TONIGHT - 7-9:30 p.m. Human Development Bldg. Living Center. All interested persons invited.