

associated press

NewScope

The World

New Attacks Reported in Vietnam

SAIGON — U.S. forces killed 79 North Vietnamese yesterday near the Cambodian border where enemy movements pointed toward a new attack on allied bases and towns along the frontier.

Reports from the field said two American camps just north of Loc Ninh, border city about 70 miles above Saigon, were being shelled and raked with small arms fire. There were some probing attempts against the camps' perimeter defenses, American spokesmen said, but no enemy troops had managed to break through.

The battle erupted about 24 hours after a round of the heaviest fighting in three months. It was climaxed Tuesday by enemy shelling of 150 towns and military posts across the country and 14 ground attacks against allied positions.

Britain Sees No Sign of Financial Crisis

LONDON — Britain announced yesterday its foreign trade deficit increased sharply in July but there was no sign of a financial crisis. Stock prices fell, however, both in London and New York.

The Board of Trade announced the deficit increased \$28.8 million to \$88.9 million, but predicted that the foreign trade books probably would be in the black for 1969.

The announcement was a major test for the pound sterling, whose health depends upon whether Britain exports more than it imports. Earlier this week it had been driven toward its official floor of \$2.38 after France devalued the franc.

But by late afternoon, the pound in London was selling at \$2.383, just where it was before the trade figures were announced.

The pattern here, in New York and elsewhere was the same. The pound dipped first, as the disappointing July figures were disclosed, then recovered and steadied later in the day as the longer term implications of the government announcement became clearer.

The Bank of England was understood to have intervened to support the price of the pound at about \$2.3829, a normal move at this price level.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Cabinet were reported confident that there was no danger of a devaluation of the pound following the franc. They remained at their separate vacation retreats.

The Nation

Nixon Policy Supersedes Agreement

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday President Nixon's new Asian policy should supersede a disputed, top-secret U.S. agreement with Thailand.

"This very likely would not become operative," Mansfield said of the contingency plan which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been trying to get from the Pentagon.

The Pentagon has offered to let members of that committee and the Senate Armed Services Committee see the text but won't send a copy to Capitol Hill. Instead, senators would have to go to the Defense Department.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., rejected that offer. He said the dispute raises a constitutional issue about Senate authority to examine and rule on overseas commitments.

The issue is certain to flare again after Congress returns from its recess, on Sept. 3. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., announced a Senate inquiry into the entire area of overseas programs, personnel and facilities—including those in Thailand. He said his subcommittee on security agreements and commitments abroad will begin executive sessions late in September, and later will hold public hearings.

Nixon Offers States Share of Revenue

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon offered the states yesterday a share of federal funds to spend as they please, starting with \$500 million in 1971 and going to \$5 billion in 1975.

The states would pass some of the money along to local governments under a formula. Nixon said it is the start of decentralization of federal government.

Since about two-fifths of state and local expenses are for education, Nixon expects the major share of federal money to be used for that purpose. Presidential counselor Arthur Burns told reporters the fund should "grow and grow progressively" after it reaches \$5 billion as the nation's economy and personal income increase.

Burns conceded the program was controversial to some, but that "it stands a good chance of being passed by Congress."

Since the plans would be geared both to population and state revenues, Burns said that the presidential message outlining it to Congress suggests, in effect that states with low average revenues raise taxes.

McGovern Withholds Candidacy Decision

WASHINGTON — Sen. George S. McGovern said yesterday he plans to withhold a decision on seeking the presidency until well into 1971 but that if he runs "I would have to go primary route with great vigor."

The South Dakota Democrat said in an interview that a private dinner he attended last week with a group of top Democrats was held "in connection with the intention of outlining a presidential campaign," but to elicit "views as to what the future may hold for the Democratic party and for me."

"I'm going to speak out very bluntly on issues," McGovern said. "I think there is great feeling in this country that we need a fundamental reordering of priorities."

But he said speaking out, as he has been doing on such things as Vietnam and hunger, "is the only step I'm going to take" in the near future.

"I'm going to stoutly resist any formal actions that might make me a candidate," he said.

ATS 5 Satellite Tumbles Through Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — A new \$12-million experimental satellite tumbled end-over-end through space yesterday as scientists faced three to four weeks before they will get a change to bring it under control.

"The spacecraft is intact—the tumbling isn't harming it," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "But it will be 20 to 30 days before it comes within range of tracking stations where we can get a better idea of its status and what to do about it."

Called ATS 5, for the fifth applications technology satellite, the nearly one-ton payload ended up in the right orbit after being launched Tuesday, but spacecraft problems forced officials to fire an on-board motor 11 hours earlier than planned. This kicked the payload into a position on the wrong side of earth, near India.

To complicate matters, the satellite began tumbling end-over-end after the motor was triggered and engineers abandoned plans to separate the heavy engine from the rest of the satellite for fear it might damage the spacecraft.

Packed with 13 separate experiments to help scientists build better communications and other spacecraft in the future, the payload was placed in a near-circular orbit 22,300 miles high. At that altitude, a spacecraft's orbital speed matches earth's rotation so it appears to hover over the same geographical point at all times.

ATS 5 was aimed for a stationary outpost over the equator 600 miles west of South America. However, the early engine firing spotted it halfway around the world, over the Bay of Bengal near India.

Court Ruling Slows Florida Desegregation

WASHINGTON — A critical ruling by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has apparently thrown a new wrinkle into federal civil rights enforcement that could slow desegregation efforts, government sources said yesterday.

"This could cause us one heck of a problem," one high ranking federal civil rights official said. He emphasized, however, that a text of the Tuesday decision has not reached Washington and his comments were based on news reports.

The appeals court said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had wrongly terminated all federal aid funds to the Taylor County, Fla., schools. The government failed to establish that discrimination existed in each of the three programs receiving federal aid, the court said.

"Under the circumstances it is not possible to say of the basis of segregation of faculty and students that all programs in the schools of Taylor County are constitutionally defective," the court said.

The Welfare Department has argued in most of its Southern school cases that proof of segregation of students established discrimination in the various programs.

East View, Grad Circle Rent Hikes Decreased

Grads Call for Justification

By RENA ROSENSON
Collegian Staff Writer

The announced rent increase for all tenants of East View Terrace and Graduate Circle Apartments has been reduced. A petition was presented to University officials by the Rent Increase Committee earlier this summer requesting justification of the original increase.

According to Michael Colegrove (graduate-agronomy-Anheim, Calif.), the committee "just wanted to see their calculations. We wanted to know how they arrived at the arbitrary figure of \$15 for all apartments regardless of size."

The petition stated: "In light of the University's recent decision concerning a 'Rental Rate Adjustment' for Graduate Circle Apartments and East View Terrace, the undersigned feel the Administration should justify the increase with a published economic report to graduate student housing residents.

"The amount of the increase seems arbitrary and discriminatory depending upon location and apartment size. Further, the percentage increase does not seem to be indicative of actual cost increases for maintenance in Graduate Circle.

"This rent increase, coupled with the ab-

normally high cost of living in State College, constitutes a heavy financial burden on graduate students. Therefore a full financial explanation should be made available to residents in Graduate Circle and East View Terrace."

Colegrove said that the committee agrees that costs have gone up—unions have come to the University which required an increase in pay for maintenance men and costs of replacements for various parts of the apartments have gone up.

"Our argument is not that they couldn't justify it. It was merely a request for justification.

"We found out that all bonds floated by the University are lumped into one sum known as the General Fund. The University does not break down the money to separate graduate housing from undergraduate housing.

"We feel that the increase is due simply to the fact that money is needed to meet other Penn State obligations. Certain costs are not being met; so they raised the graduate rent," Colegrove said.

"If the University could show the cost of construction and maintenance as compared to the rent paid, we would be satisfied," he said.

The petition was signed by 90 per cent of the residents of the two living areas. Colegrove

said the only reason the remaining 10 per cent did not sign the petition is that the announcement was made on June 3 and some of the students had left the campus for the summer.

He said there were only three people who refused to sign because they felt the University was justified in raising the rent.

The Daily Collegian received a statement from William Christoffers, University Controller, at 10:00 p.m. last night in answer to the committee's petition. The complete text of the statement follows at the end of this article.

The petition was presented to Christoffers. According to Colegrove, Christoffers told the committee he would have "something" for them in a week. Two weeks later, Colegrove said he called Christoffers who said he would have the figures the following week.

Colegrove called Christoffers that following week, he said, and was told that Christoffers had gone on vacation.

With Christoffers out of town, the committee called David Hogan, Director, Division of Revenue Accounting. Colegrove said Hogan told the committee that he was preparing the figures and would present them at a meeting with the committee the following week.

"The meeting was scheduled for the following Thursday afternoon. On Wednesday, Mr. Hogan's secretary called me to say that 'due to circumstances beyond his control, Mr. Hogan would be out of town the next day,'" Colegrove said.

"Thursday afternoon I called Mr. Hogan's office and he answered the phone himself."

Hogan agreed to meet with the committee the following Tuesday, Colegrove said, and said he would try to have something for them, but that he couldn't promise anything.

Colegrove said the committee was not satisfied and called James Bartoo, then Dean designate of the Graduate School. Bartoo told them he thought it fair that the University give them an answer and that he would contact Ralph Zilly, vice president for business.

According to Bartoo, he talked with Zilly who said he was aware of the committee and the petition and was reviewing the issue. Bartoo said Zilly implied the reason for stalling was that he wanted to meet the students with better news about the rent.

"Sometime during the period between the Thursday conversation with Hogan and the scheduled Tuesday meeting, Zilly met in a closed meeting with President Walker and an announcement was made that the increase had been reduced from \$15 to \$7.50 for Graduate Circle and \$5.00 for East View Terrace.

"I talked with Mr. Hogan after that and he said he saw no reason to meet with the committee since the rent had been lowered," Colegrove said.

"But we still did not have the economic fact sheet which we had asked for and we still wanted it. We had not asked for a reduction in the first place—we had asked for justification of a rent increase," Colegrove said.

Colegrove said Hogan said he saw no reason to present a fact sheet, and refused to do so.

The committee went back to see Bartoo (Continued on page three)



Graduate Student Housing: For Better or for Worse? —Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawald

Foreign Student Office Aids Housing Search

Dante V. Scalzi, director of the Office of International Student Affairs, explained yesterday that foreign students apply for dormitory assignments in the same way as do all other students, but that they are assisted by his office in securing downtown accommodations.

Scalzi's remarks were in response to a letter received by The Daily Collegian from a Philippine student, Eugenio Varona, who will enter the graduate school in September, requesting housing information because he had been informed that all dormitories have been filled.

All entering foreign students attend a pre-registration orientation program a week before other students arrive at

University Park. Scalzi said. During that week, an advanced graduate student helps the foreign students find accommodations downtown.

Scalzi said that last year, at least temporary accommodations for all foreign students were found during that week, despite the housing shortage.

Scalzi said that "it looks in general as if the situation is going to be just as bad this year as last." He said that a number of new apartment units may open in September, but that the high cost will make it necessary for foreign students to become acquainted rapidly and find others with whom to share apartments.

Paule Predicts Fall Walkertown

By KATHY McCORMICK
Collegian Staff Writer

Walkertown will come to life again Fall Term, predicts Don Paule, Town Independent Men Councilman and Undergraduate Student Government congressman from town.

To protest the shortage of housing facilities on and off campus, students set up tents on the lawn of Old Main during Orientation Week last Fall Term. "Walkertown," as the assemblage of tents and students came to be known, grew into a Free Speech Forum.

Paule said he has heard from a "good, reliable source" that 300 to 500 students will be without housing at the beginning of Fall Term. The reasons for this possible overload are that not as many students as expected dropped out of the University, and the percentage of those who cancelled their acceptances has declined, he said.

Otto E. Mueller, director of Housing and Food Services, called the predictions that there will be a severe housing shortage a rumor. He said that every fall there are students without housing because "they haven't bothered to look for it ahead of time."

The residence halls will be filled to capacity, including study lounges and temporary facilities, said Mueller. He noted that some women students in particular may have trouble finding housing. Some of them had planned to move off campus and now want to live in the dorms. Further, he said fewer women than usual dropped out of the University.

A news release from the University's Department of Public Information stated: "About 1,000 women over 21 years of age would be eligible for private housing but to date, all but 200 of these have requested space on campus."

Concerning Walkertown, Mueller said, "I haven't the vaguest idea if there will be one. If there is, it makes as much sense as last year: none. It was a demonstration just to demonstrate."

According to the Public Information release, at present there are 7,519 men and 5,760 women, a total of 13,279, who have filed applications for the 12,182 normal undergraduate spaces on campus. As many as 500 of the students applying for rooms may be ex-

pected to withdraw their request before the beginning of the term and from past experience as many as 400 may decide not to come to the University or withdraw during the first few weeks of the term. This would leave 200 to 300 students, the majority of them women, in need of facilities.

Last fall, the release continued, cancellations of private housing arrangements required many students at the last minute to turn to the residence halls for accommodations so that 900, instead of the expected 400, had to be assigned temporary quarters through the term. To relieve the crowded residence halls, Housing is asking local students to live at home rather than on campus, Mueller said. In addition, it is trying to trace those students who are planning to live off campus but still have rooms reserved on campus.

The University was aware last May that facilities would be filled to capacity again this fall, the release reported. It said that since then the University has been advising upperclassmen applying for space on campus of the situation informing them that they would be placed on a list for assignment as cancellations make space available.

Priority in assigning rooms is given to freshmen men and women and upperclass women under 21 years of age, who are all required to live in residence halls, Mueller explained. This group includes about 7,000 students, or slightly more than half of the number to be accommodated in the residence halls. The remaining 5,200 spaces are occupied by other upperclassmen who file applications during the previous academic year for facilities and by women students authorized to live off campus but who wish to remain in residence halls.

TIM is trying to cope with the problem by acting as a go-between for homeless students and landlords. Paule said TIM has not published a housing list this year because "things are changing so fast." TIM "may make a plea to those living downtown to take on an extra person until housing is found," he said. Further, TIM may try to provide Walkertown with certain facilities, Paule said.

Students who need downtown housing information this summer can contact TIM members Paule, Frank Legai of TIM Housing Committee or Joseph Amendola of the TIM Legal Awareness Committee.

Mrs. Schraer Sees Need for Change in Senate

Students: A Priceless Resource

Rosemary Schraer said she feels that if there is one place in the University that needs to be changed, it is the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs.

Mrs. Schraer, assistant professor of biochemistry, who has been a member of the University Senate since 1964 and is a newly appointed member of the Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, said that the committee should not be afraid to change with the constantly changing times.

"That is how it is with life itself. Humans are living beings and man has to keep changing with the changing environment," Mrs. Schraer said.

Appointed to the committee on request, Mrs. Schraer said she feels it is one of the most important committees in the Senate. She said that students are a very important segment of civilization, and she is concerned about what they as human beings feel and what they are saying.

"These people are going to be responsible for our civilization in the future. They are the most priceless resource we have."

Mrs. Schraer said that the greatest problem students face is fulfilling the role of a full adult when society does not give them the status at the same time. They are expected to behave and think as adults, but they have no part in the decisions regarding their lives.

"Students should be granted full adult status at the age of 18. We are putting enough responsibilities on their shoulders at that age. They deserve the status," Mrs. Schraer said.

"I was delighted to see students put on committees (of the Senate) and on the floor. I would be equally delighted for them to vote."

"With the student privileges that come out of the decisions of the Senate should come student responsibility. Generation gaps occur because of this lack of responsibility. Unless one has responsibility, it is difficult for him to speak out."

Mrs. Schraer said she is not concerned about students overpowering the faculty vote. She said it is important that students take part in discussions and if handled properly, students will know enough about what is going on that they will develop a sincere interest in the importance of their work.

"I do not mistrust students, either. I doubt that students would use their power in the Senate to make things easier for them."

"Students who are willing to give the large amount of time that it takes to get something to the Senate floor are not in it just for themselves. They are interested in the total well-being of the University and its processes."

Mrs. Schraer expressed surprise at the tremendous attendance record of the students who are involved in the Senate. She said she has found these students very well-versed

on what is happening and is surprised at the number of students who are there and who are concerned.

"There used to be only an occasional reporter. Now there are a number of student leaders at every meeting. I find that to be very healthy."

Mrs. Schraer said she feels that many of the faculty are



ROSEMARY SCHRAER, assistant professor of biochemistry and member of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs said she believes that students should be given full adult status at 18.

reluctant to give students power because of their inexperience.

"But, you know, sometimes the less experienced person might be able to tell the experienced person something."

"You experience itself limits where you may roam. Someone who isn't totally involved may be able to see an aspect of a problem that the experienced person overlooked because of his experience."

Mrs. Schraer said that the student unrest in our country is a result of the changing times. Because of their lack of adult status, students are unable to make themselves heard any other way. But, she said, when such a large part of a community is saying something, we must listen.

"We have come to a stage where students are going to express their opinions. I guess they always have, but in the midst of the changes which are occurring, there will be more."

"I have seen a great sensitivity in student unrest to the problems of the day from quite vocal and intelligent students. They are looking at their campus and at their own community and trying to relate the two."

"I have seen, too, idealistic, valuable, mature ideas in students even in the undergraduate years. Their demands are related to the problems of the rest of the world. They are not causing unrest just for the sake of causing unrest."

For example, Mrs. Schraer cited the housing shortage which plagues not only the University, but much of the world, and the racial problem which has affected the entire country. In 1968 Mrs. Schraer took a sabbatical and visited the Institute for Independent Study at Radcliffe. She spent what she termed to be an "interesting year looking at another University."

She compared Radcliffe, a much smaller University to Penn State and found many important differences.

"My appreciation was that of size. The size of Penn State indicates a certain lack of communication between students and faculty."

"Further, our community is not as well integrated as theirs is. I realize that we serve a much larger number of students. But I feel sure that, though the smaller school has had many problems with student unrest, many of ours could be averted by real participation with students and faculty."

"I think that we should take a better look at the unit we belong to. Perhaps more resident instruction and cultural integration through interest groups is the answer to our communication problem."

Somewhat, she said, we must fill in the communication gap, listen to what the students have to say and cooperate with them in making the University the place it should be.—RR

Tumbling Walls? No Scapegoats

ADMINISTRATORS HAVE been known in the past for their continual vocal attacks on the fairness of the student press in printing both sides of a news story.

They claim that they never have a chance to explain the reasons behind their actions and student reporters don't contact them and print their side until after the original story appears and makes an influence on the readers.

The story on page one in this paper concerning the reduction in the rent increase for married graduate housing was almost a one-sided story. However, this time the administrators cannot possibly lay the blame on the press.

THE STATEMENT by the University Controller was received one hour before the Collegian's deadline, even though it had been prepared earlier in the day. The reason for the delay was because University President Eric A. Walker had said he wanted to see it before it was released and despite repeated efforts, he was not able to be contacted until late last night.

Actions such as this raise many questions. First, why isn't the controller able to release a statement of facts without the perusal and approval of the University President? Doesn't Walker trust his administrators? Aren't they competent in their fields and capable of exercising any authority?

WHENEVER SOMETHING happens on this campus which could put the University in a bad light, it is rare that a decision is made without first contacting Walker.

Administrators are either afraid to release information without Walker's approval for fear of making a mistake or Walker has taken it upon himself to personally control the entire Administration and has been unwilling to delegate authority.

EITHER WAY, these actions create a communication gap between the Administration and the students which can only result in incidents which will be

detrimental to this University.

The Daily Collegian has recognized and tried to remedy the evergrowing communication gap—unsuccessfully.

After the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in and the other incidents during Winter Term, the new board of editors of this newspaper continually approached the Department of Public Information of the University requesting a weekly or biweekly press conference for all Centre County news media.

A RAY OF HOPE and a spark of light shone at the other end of the mighty gap and a press conference was held—and was used by Walker to announce the room and board increase and for little else. Even though other administrators were there with Walker, he alone spoke.

After the conference the Collegian requested that weekly conferences be held with other administrators besides Walker and that he attend once a month if his schedule permitted. Needless to say, that marked the end of the press conferences, even though there were a number of confrontations and incidents during the rest of the term.

IT SHOULD BE obvious that the Administration cannot or will not lower itself to communicate with the students of this University.

With the recently announced tuition increase, the room and board increase, the possibility of a plush faculty club being built on this campus, the possibility of another housing shortage and another Walkertown and the lack of improvement in the quality of education at this University Fall Term, it is absolutely necessary that this communication gap be narrowed to prevent the destruction of this University.

IF THE GAP REMAINS, then the next time the walls begin tumbling like during the sit-in and other incidents last year, the Administration cannot blame anyone but itself—there is no scapegoat for administrative ignorance.



"It's sort of traditional here to use a gavel . . . !"

Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 20 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.

Paper Requests Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome. The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

Tale of the Harassed Customs Official

See You in Two Years!

By JON GINGRICH
Collegian Contributing Editor

I was sitting at my U.S. customs desk at JFK Airport in scenic New York City last Tuesday when this drooping, dragging group of college kids straggled into the check-in room for their baggage.

I leaned over to Ralph, the guy who works right beside me, and said, "Ralph, how do you feel, buddy? Here come some more college kids. Do you want to check any of them?" "Bullseye," said Ralph, who had just moved to the city from State College, Pa., and therefore never swore. "Just check one and we'll let the rest slide."

"Good thinking," I said thoughtfully. I held up one finger on my right hand so the gatemen would just send one of the group over. I'd take the kid. Ralph wanted an elderly matron he saw come in with another group.

It wasn't long before a gateman sent over this sweet young thing with a heavy suitcase and a declared \$82.

"Where have you been?" I asked pleasantly.

"Great Britain, Israel, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Switzerland," she answered breathlessly. "Are you going to make me open my suitcase?"

"Yep. The faster you open it, the faster we'll get through this." I've always admired Jack Webb. I thought I'd grill her while she opened her suitcase.

"You with a group?" I feigned ignorance. She grunted an affirmative as she struggled to open the bag. After she conquered the locking mechanism, she smiled and said, "I'm with the Penn State concert choir. We're just back from our six week tour."

"Have any alcohol?"

"No, I'm a Methodist."

So was I, so I made a note to check whether or not that was a good reason for not having alcohol. Can't know everything is the way I figure it.

The first thing I was was this bright yellow, purple and brown dress on top of her other clothing. I asked if that was American made.

"Oh, it's British. Can't you tell? I got it on Carnaby Street in London. It's the neatest place. I don't normally buy such wild things, but I lost my one dress at New College, Oxford. You see, we got to stay there, right where all the Oxford scholars stay. And I was so excited by singing in the English Bach Festival and Coventry Cathedral and the thought of going to London that I just left a pile of stuff there. So I bought this dress in London."

"That is really nice," I said. I blushed as she extracted a little notebook from her purse.

"I bought it for 8 cents on July 5, the day after we sang at the grammar school for all the sweet boys. They don't have July 4 as a holiday

over there. It's kind of sad in a way."
"What else do you have?"
She smiled weakly, hesitated and finally pushed on brightly, "I should know this, but do I have to declare the money I spent to see the Royal Ballet, Royal Shakespeare Theatre or the Old Vic?"

I shook my head. She consulted her little book and began throwing lingerie about as she dug for the treasures of Israel.

"Here are some pins I bought at a kibbutz when we visited the Golan Heights near Syria. This is the olive wood camel I bought along the road between Haifa and Tel Aviv. Oh, do I have to declare him since his head broke off? And the drum I bought at Hebron. And my Israel and Jordan luggage stickers I got in Jerusalem."

"Were you in Jordan," I asked.

"Oh, no. I'm just a nut on world unity."

"Oh."

She rambled on about Israel, showed me pictures of the places where the choir had sung in Jerusalem, Nazareth and Tel Aviv and told me about the visit to ruins all over the country.

She declared nine sets of worry beads from Greece and started telling me how the Penn State choir was the first group in modern times to sing at the 2400-year-old Stadium of Apollo at Delphi.

"Who said so?" I asked a little doubtfully.

"The Archaeological Department of the Greek government said so, and they ought to know."

"Anything else?"

"We did visit Itea, Corinth, Mycenae, Piraeus and Nauplion."

"I meant do you have anything else to declare?"

She pulled two wooden plates from her now jumbled suitcase. "Two plates from Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. I couldn't spend more. We were only there for three hours or so. We just rode around on a bus the rest of the time looking out the window. Yugoslavia is really tremendous except for your one lane highways. Our bus had to back for at least a half-mile one day when we met a truck on the road."

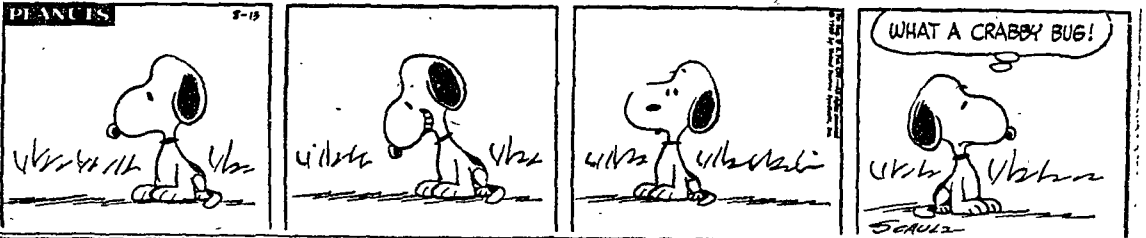
I pressed on. "Anything from Italy?"

She squinted at her list and shook her head. "I was there on a Sunday. After the choir had sung at high mass at St. Mark's in the morning, I had too much fun riding the gondolas around the city. I had no money left for glass or crystal."

She showed me the cuckoo clock from Zurich, the beer mugs from Munich and a large cow bell purchased in Salzburg.

I made a quick rummage through all sorts of signs and programs before I decided that she had nothing else to declare. She packed her stuff back into the bag and headed off merrily.

"See you in two years," she cried. "I mean, I don't really care, but I thought you might."



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PAGE TWO

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Collegian Ads Bring Results

Rent Increase Reduced for Graduate Housing

(Continued from page one)
 who referred them to Christoffers. They still did not receive the fact sheet.

The last report distributed to the residents of Graduate Circle and East View Terrace by the Rent Increase Committee explained the situation to the tenants.

"By now you are aware of the University's decision to reduce the rent increase by \$7.50 in Graduate Circle and \$10.00 in Eastview Terrace. This reduction was largely the result of the petition that you signed in June and subsequent meetings of the committee had with University officials. However, the primary objective of the petition, a request that the University produce an economic fact sheet, was never actually achieved.

"After the meeting with Messrs. Christoffers, Patterson and Hogan, members of the committee were assured that the economic report was forthcoming. We were stalled three times and ultimately lied to about the presentation of this fact sheet. A subsequent meeting with Dean Barton revealed that the University was aware of the petition and the committee's pressure but deliberately stalled meeting with us. The actual rent decrease occurred the day before a meeting was scheduled to produce the fact sheet. Mr. Zilly (Vice President for Business) and President Walker made the final decision to reduce the rent increase in a private meeting.

"Since the University did not produce any justification for the initial rent increase or the subsequent reduction, we feel that a further rent increase may be forthcoming.

"If a future increase is realized, action can be directed through the Graduate Student Association. However, initial impetus must come from the residents of Graduate Circle and Eastview Terrace."

The following is the complete text of Christoffer's statement:

"The increase in rents on graduate housing was announced on June 3, 1969. On June 11, Mr. Russell Messier, representing graduate students living in Graduate Circle and Eastview Terrace, asked me to meet with a committee to discuss the increase in apartment rent. Contact also was made with the Department of Housing.

"On June 19, Messrs. Messier, Richard Garner, Michael Colegrove and two additional graduate students met with Robert A. Patterson, vice president for business, and David C. Hogan, Jr., director of the division of revenue accounting, and myself.

"At the beginning of the meeting, the students presented a petition with 294 signatures protesting the increase, saying that it worked a hardship on many graduate students. The group asked for a financial accounting showing the reasons for an increase, particularly since debt service and property taxes were not a factor.

"We agreed to review the increased costs and report back to the group at a later date.

"We then began a review of the graduate student housing increase. At this point I must digress to explain the basis of charges for rent on the 78 apartments in Eastview Terrace and 216 in Graduate Circle.

"The rent is based on (1) wages, minor

repairs, redecoration, trash removal, etc. (2) the debt service, and (3) the setting aside of funds sufficient to provide major repairs and replacements, both inside the building and on the surrounding streets and walks. This last item is necessary to keep the buildings in good living condition and also to meet the requirements of bondholders.

"The terms under which the bonds to build the apartments are sold require that they be kept in good operating condition.

"A breakdown during 1968-69 shows that operating costs for the apartments totaled \$105,766. The annual debt service, which is a fixed amount, was \$150,000.

"Experience over many years indicates that we should set aside \$83,000 annually to meet the costs of major repairs and replacements and to take care of unexpected contingencies such as storms, replacement of major components such as furnaces or plumbing, and renovation as they occur.

"The three items in 1968-69 totaled \$339,000. Rental revenue totaled only \$297,000 during the year, leaving a deficit of \$42,000. The original increase in rents (\$15 for Graduate Circle and Eastview) would have provided sufficient funds to meet this deficit.

"It should be pointed out that the \$42,000 is a deficit in terms of generally accepted accounting practices since it represents the funds that experience indicates will be needed for major repairs and replacements. As a matter of fact, this account is more than \$400,000 in arrears, and in a sense this represents deferred replacement costs.

"We are acutely conscious, however, of the critical financial situation that married graduate students face, particularly in view of recent inflation. It is for this reason that the apartments were built in the first place and that no increases have been made in rents in Eastview or Graduate Circle since 1961. At no time has revenue been sufficient to provide funds for future repairs and replacement. At the same time, however, it was felt that the Graduate Student Committee made a good case for itself, and that the present occupants should not be required to pay at a significantly higher rate for future repairs and replacements. Accordingly, the proposed rates were re-examined. The new schedule would provide \$19,000 in additional revenue for 1969-70, thus reducing the operating deficit from \$42,000 annually to \$24,000. It must be pointed out that this is a calculated risk that could cause trouble later.

"On the basis of these facts, I recommended to President Walker that the proposed increase in rent for graduate students in Eastview and Graduate Circle be reduced to \$5.00 and \$7.50 per month respectively, and he concurred.

"Notice of the reduction went to members of the committee on July 15 and residents have since been notified by letter.

"I apologize for the failure to provide the financial data requested by the committee. When a representative in my office talked with members of the graduate committee on July 15 relaying information on the reduction, it was assumed—erroneously it turns out—that the need for the data had since passed. This data will be supplied to the committee this week."



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Soviet Troops Invade Red China

TOKYO — Red China charged that Soviet troops, supported by tanks and helicopters, invaded sensitive Sinkiang Province yesterday and inflicted many casualties. The Russians said the fighting was provoked by a Chinese invasion that was repulsed.

The fighting broke out on Sinkiang's northwest border more than 600 miles northwest of Lop Nor, site of Red China's nuclear weapons plants and missile testing grounds. The

Chinese said the Russians invaded Yumin County, site of another border clash June 11.

Moscow and Peking traded sharp protest notes. Peking warned of "serious consequences" if there are further provocations. Moscow promised "a decisive rebuff" to any Chinese encroachments.

Peking's Foreign Ministry charged "the Soviet side sent tanks and armored vehicles and several hundred armed troops to intrude into the

Tiehliekti area in Yumin County."

The Chinese charged the Russians drove two kilometers more than a mile, into Sinkiang, firing on Chinese frontier guards and "killing or wounding many of them."

Peking said the Chinese frontier guards fought back in self-defense, but "the Soviet side is continuing to amass large numbers of troops in an attempt to provoke still larger armed conflicts."

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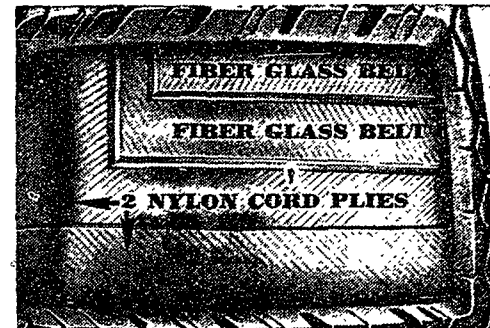
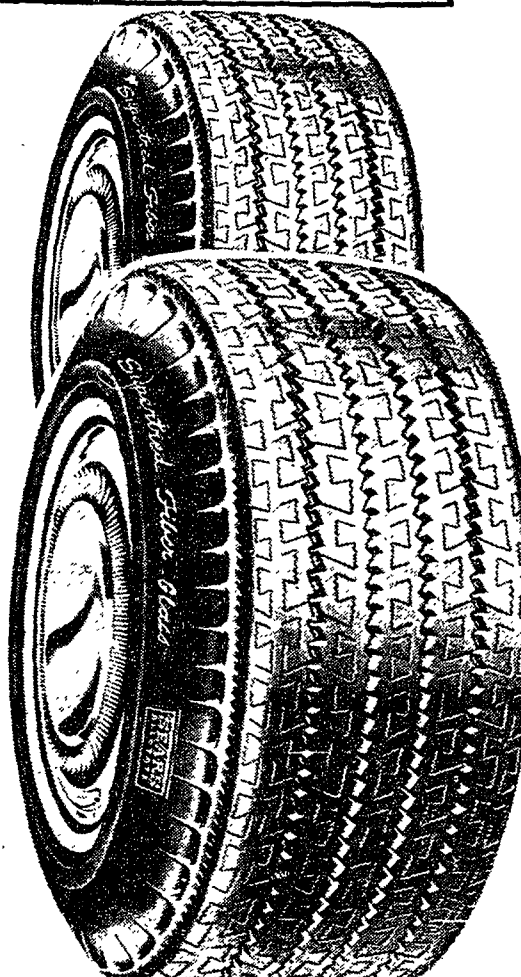
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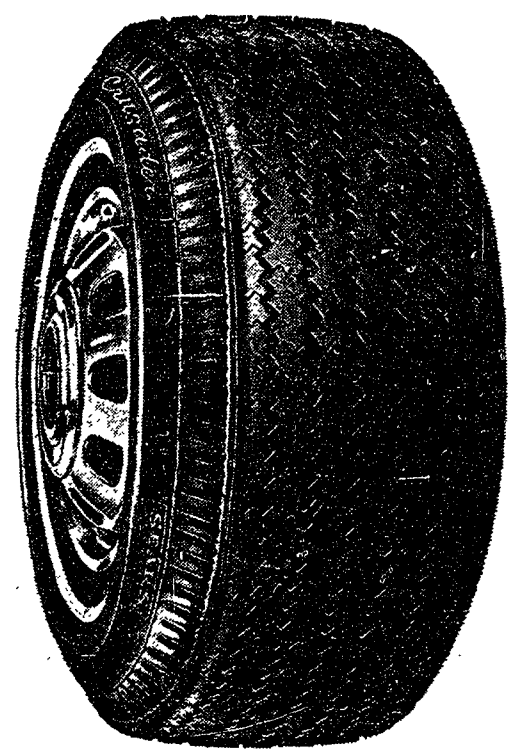
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Tour Members: A Joy to Listen to, an Honor to Travel With

Choir Shares Experiences With Swiss

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is Paul Seydor's final report of the eighth tour of Europe of the University's European Tour Choir.

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

From the top of even the smallest of the Swiss Alps, you look down at the birds, and beyond them, if it is not so cloudy that your vision is blocked, upon some of the most gently rolling countryside you are ever likely to see. Like an expansive carpet of soft, rich green shaken in the wind but seen in slow motion, the plateau below ripples so gracefully, occasionally broken by jutting sharp rocks, or lined with narrow winding paths, or dotted with colorful farm houses or chalets, that it seems as if you could ski right on the grass; or, if you were to drop from the great height of the mountain, that you would be cushioned by the meadows.

Switzerland is one of these rare places whose appearance, ungrating, inviting, friendly, reflects the national character of the people. The Penn State Tour Choir spent the last five days of its trip abroad in Switzerland, and, at the risk of sounding like a Mark Twain innocent in a moment of wide-eyed wonder, we just don't know of a friendlier place on God's green earth.

Although our "home base" in the country was in St. Gallen, one of Switzerland's larger cities, our first (of two) concerts in Switzerland was in a small (pop. 8100) village, Goldach, about half an hour's drive away. When we arrived in Goldach, where, incidentally, choir members would spend the night in private homes, we found this item awaiting us on the front page of the local newspaper:

Dear American friends! Let us tell you how glad we are to welcome you in our small community. It will be a great event for our whole population to share our National Day with you. You will have an opportunity—of course, within the limits of your short stay at Goldach—to get acquainted with our political institutions, the Swiss way of life and perhaps you will feel how fervently we stick to our traditional freedom. Heartily welcomes to you,

The City Council and the population of Goldach.

National Day, August 1, is sort of Switzerland's Fourth of July. Now it is difficult to imagine a nicer welcome or a dearer honor one nation can bestow upon visitors from another than to invite them to participate in its freedom day ceremonies. Switzerland was so pleased and honored to have us that the festivities at Goldach were broadcast over Swiss National Television. Goldach was chosen, City Council member told us, because "your choir is singing here."

The evening went something like this: a concert by the

choir in Goldach's new Parish Church, a lovely structure with an equally lovely acoustic but with a seating capacity (300 to 400) that couldn't accommodate the turnout (about half the town). After the concert, the formal National Day ceremonies began in the village square, where these thoughtful people poignantly surprised us by displaying an American flag in equal prominence beside the Swiss flag. There were several speeches, playings of folk dances and marches by a local brass band, and an earnest rendition of the Swiss national anthem by a local male chorus.

After the mayor welcomed the choir, thanked the students for their concert, and introduced them to the television audience, with the by now to be expected congratulations over the success of Apollo 11, and with an unexpected and heartwarming addition: "But we want you to know," the mayor said, "that our hearts are always with those in your history who have fought and died for freedom." Raymond Brown then led the choir in "O Sing Joyfully" and "Deep River," a Negro spiritual which has proved a singular favorite of every audience the choir performed it for.

Then we joined the traditional National Day Procession, in which everyone marched double file, torches in hand, to a huge open area where the torches are tossed onto a roaring bonfire, complete with sparklers, city fireworks, and fireworks. After this the City Council and the townspeople treated us to an extravagant dinner reception, where we were entertained with the aforementioned brass band; a local chorus of yodelers; and a couple of clowns, an native Swiss Mountain horns which stand as tall as two men and require as many to carry.

About the preceding decidedly breathless summary of the evening's events, I beg your indulgence—believe me, they were a thousand times more exciting and flamboyant than it sounds here—but I want to use as much of my quickly dwindling space to write more personally about our experiences with these extraordinarily personable Swiss people. They were, for instance, friendly and solicitous almost to a fault; wit: long before our arrival word had reached them that the choir had performed in Oxford, Coventry, London, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Tel Aviv, Athens, Delphi, and Venice. They thought, therefore, that we were in some way "slumming" or condescending to them to come to their small village. (Little did they know that our

first concert of the trip was in an English town not much larger than Pine Grove Mills. Not Unusual

Time and again, and again and again, we tried to explain that, in point of fact, such visits were not at all unusual, that, in further point of fact, we enjoyed them on the whole much more than we did the larger cities, that, in still further point of fact, it is we who should and do feel honored, rather than they. The

simple truth is: just about all we remember about, say, the English Bach Festival concert is that it was part of the English Bach Festival; or about New Coventry Cathedral is that we sang in this huge, impersonal place to an indifferent audience (understandably: it was a pretty lousy concert, coming as it did after an exhausting eight-hour day of touring during which the kids had no time for rest or relaxation).

But a place like Goldach we leave with that most precious by-product of experience: memories that will stay with us as long as we are capable of thought and feeling, memories not just of people and places and things we did, but something of the unique character of a people and a place. Moreover, we depart in the knowledge that we are leaving something of ourselves with them, because both had had a shared experience.

In the overnight visits in private homes we shared struggle. Few of them understood our language, few of us theirs; but we managed, through mimicry, sign language, pictures, even translating into a common language (usually French), to communicate. And it would surprise you how much we could talk about: the different school systems, government and politics, even the general social climates of each country.

Mutual Love

We shared a mutual love of and desire to perform that most universal of the arts save only painting—music. We performed American music for them; they in turn introduced us to Swiss music.

I can hear voices of dissent already: weren't they simply putting their best feet forward? No, I don't believe so. This sense of hospitality, welcome, and good-naturedness extends even into the big cities, like St. Gallen and Zurich. For instance, while browsing through a record shop, the storekeeper, without prompting or solicitation, suggested three other record shops if I didn't find what I wanted in his. No sooner had I to glance inquiringly at a record than I was asked if I would like to listen to it, at which point the lady showed me to a listening booth where she would have been content to let me compare recorded performances of the "Missa Solemnis" all afternoon.

Another example? Frantically searching for a post office one day in order to get three articles back to the states, I stopped a man and his wife to ask directions. Immediately they turned from the way they were headed to escort me halfway across St. Gallen to the post office.

I could and would like to go

on, but column inches are going fast and I've still a few miles to go, so let me just add that not one choir member left the family he was staying with without receiving an invitation to return, and the most polite yet most deeply earnest and hopeful plea to try to include Goldach on the schedule of a future Penn State Tour Choir. It would be a great pity and shame if it were not.

As some of you may know, by the time this is printed we will have already returned home, a journey we made all the more reluctantly given the overwhelming welcome we received in our last stop, Switzerland. Although it seems only yesterday that we left Kennedy International for London, the six week interim is strangely distant, dream-like, as if it hadn't quite happened, which probably means that it is the time for individual reflections.

In lieu of trying to evoke our sombre melancholy during that six hour flight back, I would like, instead, to acknowledge certain persons whose efforts, far in excess of what was or could be expected of them, contributed so much to the trip's success: Jeffrey Fox and Marilyn Felton, two music students, who, during Spring term, devoted so much of their spare time to assisting choir director Raymond Brown in preparing the choir.

Jeffrey Winter, who was in charge of and responsible for four monstrous cases filled with the choir's concert robes. Let the acknowledgement to Jeff stand also for his crew of eight men from the choir, who had to lug these cases everywhere we went and back again. No one envied either Jeff's worries or the crew's burdens. John Gingrich, a bass in the choir, who was our sort of "official everything" man, taking technical arrangements, heading the group leaders, and a plethora of additional tasks that, if listed, would, I'm afraid, fill this newspaper page.

Connie Heim, to whom at least a whole page ought to be devoted. Apart from her duties as a soprano, she was the nurse on tour, keeping us well supplied with pills, stomach settlers, and cough syrups. I doubt there is anyone on the tour who doesn't owe Connie some thanks: among the scores of times she was awakened at the ungodliest of hours with the nigligest of complaints, not once do I know of or have I heard that she ever complained. Her nursing duties here were, incidentally, all volunteered, and gratis.

Nina Brown, Brown's lovely wife, who took care of so many of the pre-departure arrangements: ran over half the cities we visited acquiring tickets for us for operas, concerts, plays, ballets, and the like; and most of all just was her charming self: during those moments when the exhaustion of traveling, and the longeurs of concert-giving weighed heavy on us all, she knew how to provide just the right light touch that relieved us all.

Raymond Brown, the director. What can I say? For his versatility, ardor, vast musicianship, but, most of all, dedication to, understanding of, and great empathy and patience with those much younger and less experienced than himself.

And finally, and rightfully so, the last word must go to the 62 students who made up this Penn State Tour Choir. They conducted themselves at all times like real troopers. No one could have asked more of them than they gave. Most of the time it was a joy to listen to them: all of the time it was an honor to travel with them.



Concert Choir, Swiss Stopover

ONE OF THE STOPS the Concert Choir made on their recently completed Summer tour was at this church in Goldach, Switzerland. Not only did they sing in the church, they also took part in Swiss National Day.

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Nixon Hails Astronauts In U.S. State Dinner

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — A star-spangled array of 1,440 guests led by President Nixon gathered yesterday to toast the nation's Apollo 11 astronauts in the largest-ever U.S. state dinner of its kind.

The space heroes—Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins—headed for their Los Angeles rendezvous with the government, military and aerospace elite of the nation from tumultuous parades in New York City and Chicago.

At the \$32 million, 16-story Century Plaza hotel, the round gold-clothed tables were set with the finest silver and china. The seven-course menu included salmon poached in champagne, filet of beef and a dessert named claire de lune, French for moonlight.

Outside, antiwar demonstrators organized a march past the hotel but Los Angeles police—part of a vast security force—said they were prepared for any trouble.

The White House sent 1,500 formal invitations, the most sought-after in decades, and only 60 of those invited sent regrets. They included former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and billionaire industrialist and air pioneer Howard Hughes. An acceptance came from Charles A. Lindbergh, the hero of another generation.

Seating the guests in the mammoth hotel ballroom was a protocol officer's nightmare. The head table was limited to 10: the President and Mrs. Nixon, Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew and the three Apollo 11 astronauts and their wives. Others accepting invitations included members of the U.S. Supreme Court, 44 of the 50 governors, Congressional leaders, all members of Nixon's Cabinet except Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, diplomats from 86 nations, Hollywood stars and executives of the \$10-billion-dollar aerospace industry centered in Southern California.

The tab, estimated at \$30 a plate, was picked up by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, with the White House sharing some of the cost.



CHICAGO — America's moon voyagers were warmly and thunderously welcomed in two of the nation's most populous cities yesterday.

It was a day of transcontinental honors for astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins. Behind them, the moonmen left Broadway ankle-deep in confetti after a ticker tape parade that John Palmer, the city's commissioner of public events, called "the biggest ever in the history of New York." An estimated four million persons turned out.

In Chicago, the astronauts received an outpouring of affection and admiration from a crowd estimated by Deputy Police Supt. James Rochford at more than two million.

Others watched the parades, the receptions, the ceremonies on nationwide television.

Chicago's welcome turnout was exceeded only by that for Gen. Douglas MacArthur 10 years ago. The MacArthur crowd was estimated at 3.5 million.

Sidewalks along much of the astronauts' parade route were filled from wall to curb with cheering, singing men, women and children. Many shouted greetings, acknowledged by the spacemen with waves and smiles. Others waved such signs as "Hail to our heroes."

ticker tape and confetti rained from the 100-story high John Hancock Building on North Michigan Avenue—Chicago's "Magnificent Mile"—as the motorcade passed carrying the astronauts and their families.

At the Michigan Avenue Bridge Fire Department boats in the Chicago River shot streams of red, blue and green water more than 100 feet in the air. A light breeze carried some of the spray into the parade cars.

In New York, the astronauts were paraded, serenaded, applauded and praised by the man in the street and the man in City Hall, by all races and creeds, and by a man who speaks for many of them, Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations.

It was a day of horns, whistles, sirens, cheers, flags, bands, pennants, firecrackers, handclaps, speeches—and a block-upon-block blizzard of paper so thick at times that it all but obscured the astronauts from view. Smiling, waving, giving the thumbs-up sign, they had to pause on occasion to literally comb the paper out of their hair.

The astronauts and their families were flown from Houston to New York and on to Chicago and Los Angeles in President Nixon's personal jetliner, Air Force One.

Pulitzer Prize Comedy Opens Next at Pavilion

Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" is 8:30 p.m. The current Festival Theatre production, "Dark of the Moon," continues tonight through Saturday at the Playhouse Theatre. Tickets for both plays are available at the respective box offices from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on weekdays, and until 9 p.m. on performance days. Student tickets are \$150. Student tickets for the preview of "You Can't Take It With You," Aug. 19, are 50 cents.

The play, the fifth in the season of American drama presented by the Penn State Festival Theatre, will run through Sunday, and again from Aug. 26 through 30. Curtain time for all performances

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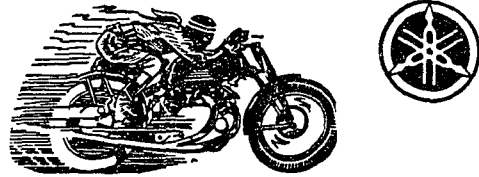
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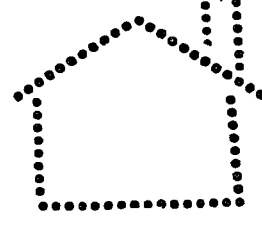
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Stein Released on Bail

Barry Stein, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, who was arrested last month in Columbus, Ohio on a charge of incitement to riot for his actions as part of an SDS project, has been released on \$25,000 bail, according to the Sunday New York Times. Sanford Rosenthal (Philadelphia), who walks only with crutches, was released for lack of "probable cause."

Stein and Elizabeth Stanley have been bailed out by their parents. John Flanigan is still in jail. The bail for George Bohichik was reduced to \$5,000 because he is a Columbus resident. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of five other SDS members on the same charge.

The students had passed out leaflets after an outbreak of ghetto violence in Columbus. The leaflets described the outbreak as a "people's war of liberation."

The rioting was touched off on July 21 when the elderly white owner of a dry cleaning store shot to death a Negro sanitation worker because he objected to children playing in their adjoining back yards.

More than 1,200 National Guardsmen were called in to control three nights of fire bombing and looting. Negro spokesmen said the riot grew out of long-standing resentment, particularly against the police.

The students were working with the Summer in the Cities project of SDS being operated in Columbus, Cleveland and Akron by the organization's Ohio region. In each of the three cities, about 20 SDS members are living in white working class neighborhoods getting jobs in factories and drive-ins, studying revolutionary theory and trying to organize citywide radical movements among local youths.

The situation was particularly upsetting to Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner who claimed proudly last spring that Columbus was a "city of harmony" that had not had a

major riot, even when the Justice Department charged that "almost every member" of the vice squad was on gamblers' payrolls and a grand jury indicted eight policemen on payoff charges.

Some city officials seem to be attempting to put at least some of the blame on SDS's agitation. Police Chief Robert Bause said: "We will not tolerate any attempts of this group to promote violence and destruction."

Three persons were arrested in the July 23 raid on a communal house on the west side and the next day six others were picked up and charged with being "suspicious persons." After the arrests, an additional charge of inciting to riot was made against five of the students. The bond was set at \$25,000, a figure higher than that in most criminal cases.

Sometime next fall the four are to appear before a grand jury, which will decide whether to return indictments against them.

In refusing to lower bail on three of the students, Judge Alan Schwarzwald said: "I hate and despise people who publish this material and the people who would attempt to destroy the United States."

In a telephone interview with the Times, Judge Schwarzwald said that he had maintained the high bond mainly in order to insure that they would appear in court.

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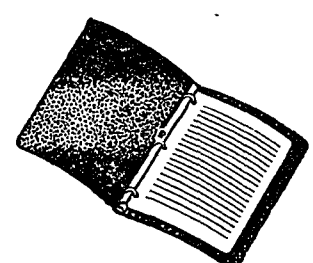
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Collegian Notes

Scott To Speak to Teen-Age Republicans

U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., is scheduled to speak to Pennsylvania Teen-Age Republicans at the University Aug. 21.

Teen-Age Republicans will be in conference at the University from Aug. 17 to 23. The Senator is scheduled to speak at 9:30 a.m. in 108 Forum Building.

His appearance at the annual conference is one of several he has scheduled in 16 Pennsylvania counties in a tour beginning today, the last day Congress is in session before a three-week summer recess.

Rustum Roy, director of the Materials Research Laboratory and professor of geochemistry, will be the speaker at the University Chapel Service at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Roy has chosen for his topic "Proof of the Tower-of-Babel Theorem: The Result of Irresponsible Use of Language." His talk is the ninth in the summer chapel series.

The Friends of India Association at the University will celebrate the 22nd Indian Independence Day with a special program planned for 8 p.m. Aug. 15 in Room 26, Mineral Sciences Bldg.

The program, open to the public, will include a talk on "Scientific Progress in India Since Independence" by I. N. Mishra, professor of solid state science at the University.

Also included on the program are three documentary films: "Invitation to Enchantment," a film on Kashmir; "A Man of Peace," pertaining to the late prime minister of India, Lal Bahadur Shastri; and "Jaipur."

Van H. Leichter, vice president, heavy products operation, U.S. Steel Corporation, will serve a second year as national chairman of the Penn State Alumni Fund in its 1970 campaign.

In accepting the appointment of the Executive Board of the Penn State Alumni Association, Leichter praised the effort of 2,200 Penn State

representatives for this year's all-time record performance, "but I need to remind all alumni that we must now look toward the success of the 1970 Fund," he said.

Leichter's objective in 1970 will be to surpass the record-breaking total of \$1,188,135 from 15,007 contributions during the 1969 campaign.

Activities in the 18th year of the Penn State Alumni Fund will be headed by Leichter working in cooperation with A. William Engel, associate director of the Penn State Foundation, and George A. Moellenbrock, Jr., assistant director of the Alumni Fund.

Leichter will continue to serve as vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the Penn State Foundation, the agency of the University which seeks private support and administers the annual giving program.

A collection of paperbacks for recreational reading, appealing both to the casual and the serious reader and stressing contemporary subjects and titles, will be on display and available for borrowing Tuesday in Room 103 of the Pattee Library.

On an experimental basis, this collection will be operated on an Honor System, and will be completed self-service. Pattee Library has purchased a basic collection of books, using as part of the funds the profit made on the very successful 10 cent Book Sale held in the Library in July.

Users of this new collection are urged to add to it by presenting the Library with personal copies of paperbacks they are no longer using. These may be given to a staff member at the Circulation Desk in the same room.

Robert F. Winne, chairman of the design faculty for the School of Architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has been named professor of architecture at the University, effective Fall Term.

Winne has been a professor of Architectural Design and Theory of Architecture at RPI since 1953 and became chair-

man of the design faculty in 1968. A graduate of Rensselaer, Winne received his bachelor's



Robert F. Winne

degree in architecture in 1949 and his master's degree in 1961.

Michael Bouman, master of fine arts candidate in the music department, will present a vocal recital at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the recital hall in the Music Building.

The program will consist of Bach arias and duets with soprano Trucilla Sabatino and oboist John Bennett, followed by a number of Schubert and Beethoven lieder, including Schubert's ballad "Der Zwerg" and Beethoven's "Flea" song from Faust.

Bouman will conclude his program with several Anglo-American folk-songs to his own guitar accompaniment. Bouman has studied for six years at Penn State, during which time he has appeared as baritone soloist with the Penn State Singers, the University Choirs, the State College Choral Society and WPSX television.

He has sung in University

Opera, with the Johnstown Symphony Orchestra and the Pittsburgh Youth Orchestra, in addition to presenting three solo recitals. He has been appointed assistant professor of music at the New York State University at Oswego for the coming school year.

The program is open to the public without charge. Susan Reidenbaugh is the accompanist.

Marius Chemla, professor of electrochemistry at the University of Paris, France, will speak at a special analytical chemistry seminar at the University August 20.

Chemla will discuss "Transport Properties in Fused Salts" at 11 a.m. in Room 310, Whitmore Lab. A recognized authority on radiotracers, Chemla is a former student of the 1935 Nobel Prize winner, Frederic Joliot-Curie, discoverer of artificial radioactivity.

The Bendix Corporation has awarded a grant of \$2500 to two members of the Ceramics Science Section of the Department of Materials Science at the University.

The grant, to assist in research efforts in a field of research, was made to Floyd A. Hummel, and Guy E. Rindone, chairman of the Ceramic Science Section.

Security personnel at the University are investigating the theft of photographic equipment valued at \$1,100 from a campus laboratory late Tuesday or early Wednesday of last week.

They reported that entry to a biomechanics laboratory housed in the water tower near the Nittany Lion Inn was made through an air vent and that a 35mm Alpha camera and two electro stroboscopic lights used with the camera were removed.

Another exhibition in a series devoted to circulating art from major University collections across the country will open at the University August 17.

Entitled "A University Collects: The University of California, Berkeley," the exhibit will be on display at the HUB Gallery through September 21, with daily hours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Selected by Peter Setz, director of the University Art Museum, University of California at Berkeley, the exhibition, limited to paintings, is circulating throughout the United States under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

James E. Perry, candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in computer science,

has received an advanced study grant for 1969-70 under the Ford Foundation's program of Advanced Study Grants for Black Faculty Members across the country.

Perry was a member of the mathematics faculty at Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., for eight years before coming to Penn State two years ago to begin work on his doctorate. He received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics in 1954 from Virginia Union and his master of arts degree in the same area of study in 1959 from Penn State.

He is one of 104 black faculty members across the country selected to receive the Ford Foundation awards for the coming year.

D. J. Ryley, reader in mechanical engineering at the University of Liverpool, will present the Mechanical Engineering Seminar talk at 3:45 p.m. Aug. 15, in Room 22 Deike Bldg.

His subject will be: "Two Phase Flow Research in Wet Steam Turbines." The talk will be concerned with studies of two phase flow problems which arise in the low pressure turbines used in Nuclear Power Stations.

R. D. Williams of the University of Reading will speak on "Virgil and Classical

Epic" at a public lecture at 11:10 a.m. Aug. 19 in Room 1 Sparks.

Williams was Distinguished Visiting Professor of Classics at Penn State in the spring term 1968, and is currently visiting professor at the University of Ottawa, Canada.

He is an authority on Virgil and has written a large number of articles on that author.

A Division of Education Policy Studies has been established at the University to Services as a unit of the College of Education.

The new Division of Education Policy Studies reflects more accurately the function and scope of the program and serves to eliminate some confusion that has arisen

from the name of the former Department, "Educational Services."

The purpose of the new Division is to prepare professional administrators and non-teaching personnel for service in educational institutions and systems from the grade school through the university and to increase the fund of relevant knowledge available to these professionals.

A new graduate program leading to the master of science and the doctor of philosophy degrees in veterinary science has been established at the University.

Students for State will meet at 7:30 p.m. August 19 in 216 HUB.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Table with columns for WEEKDAYS, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and FRIDAY, listing program times and titles like News, After Six, Dateline News, etc.

TONIGHT at 11:30 p.m. "The Fantasticks" is the best show in town! the Straiford subway proudly presents THE FANTASTICKS August 14,19,21 - at 11:30 p.m. AT TEDDI'S 119 SOUTH BURROWES

HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED GATHAUM Starts TOMORROW . . . 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Stephen Boyd-Dionne Warwick-Ossie Davis in COLOR The tamings... The desires... The furies... of the Old South as you have never seen it!

Feature Time 1:00-3:02-5:04 7:13-9:22 CINEMA I 237-7657 COMING Tomorrow FRIDAY, AUG. 15th

A 10th-Century castle in a 20th-Century war! Burt Lancaster Castle Keep

Patrick O'Neal Jean-Pierre Aumont Scott Wilson Tony Bill Astro Heeren Al Freeman, Jr. James Patterson Bruce Dern and Peter Falk Last Times Today - "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" Feature Time - 1:30 - 4:45 - 8:10 P.M.

Feat. Time 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 CINEMA II 237-7657 Now Playing Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"

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OPENS WEDNESDAY Kaufman and Hart's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy You Can't Take It With You PAVILION 8:30 p.m. Aug. 20-24, 26-30 Box Office: 865-6309 Student preview Tuesday, Aug. 19

A SUMMER OF AMERICAN DRAMA Student tickets \$1.50 Previews 50c Tickets available on day of performance 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 7 p.m. PENNSYLVANIA STATE FESTIVAL THEATRE

TWELVETREES CINEMA 129 S. Atherton 237-2112 Last Times Today 6:00-8:05-10:10 JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses

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