



McCarthy Aides Stress Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Georgia—with or without Gov. Lester Maddox as a candidate—has become a pivotal point in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy forces have taken control of a challenge to Georgia's Democratic National Convention delegation, and are giving it top priority in their attack on delegate seating at Chicago.

The McCarthy strategy apparently is two-fold:

Tarnish Image

● To attempt to tarnish Vice President Hubert Humphrey's civil rights image by forcing him into a position of alignment with a delegation picked by Maddox.

● To try to polish McCarthy's own image on civil rights by basing the Georgia challenge and those in other states primarily on the question of racial discrimination.

The shift in the emphasis of the Georgia challenge to the racial question came after the McCarthy organization captured Georgia's rival delegation in a bitter fight.

The Georgia Democratic Party Forum, an organization of dissident Democrats which initiated the challenge, based its case primarily on the question of the party loyalty of the Maddox-picked delegation.

McCarthy Pressure

Forum chairman E. T. Kehrer later told newsmen he had been subjected to intense pressure from McCarthy's staff to change the emphasis of the brief from party loyalty to race, but had resisted.

At Macon, Kehrer was elected convention chairman, but the McCarthy organization immediately took control.

During the ensuing fight to elect a partisan delegation, Kehrer angrily turned in his gavel and left the hall, denouncing the "amoral, tough and financially well-greased" tactics of the McCarthy forces.

Kehrer, one of the founders of the forum in 1966, invited representatives of both McCarthy and Humphrey to the Macon convention as "national observers."

McCarthy sent an efficient staff, headed by Washington attorney Joseph Rauh, who is rules and credentials coordinator for the campaign.

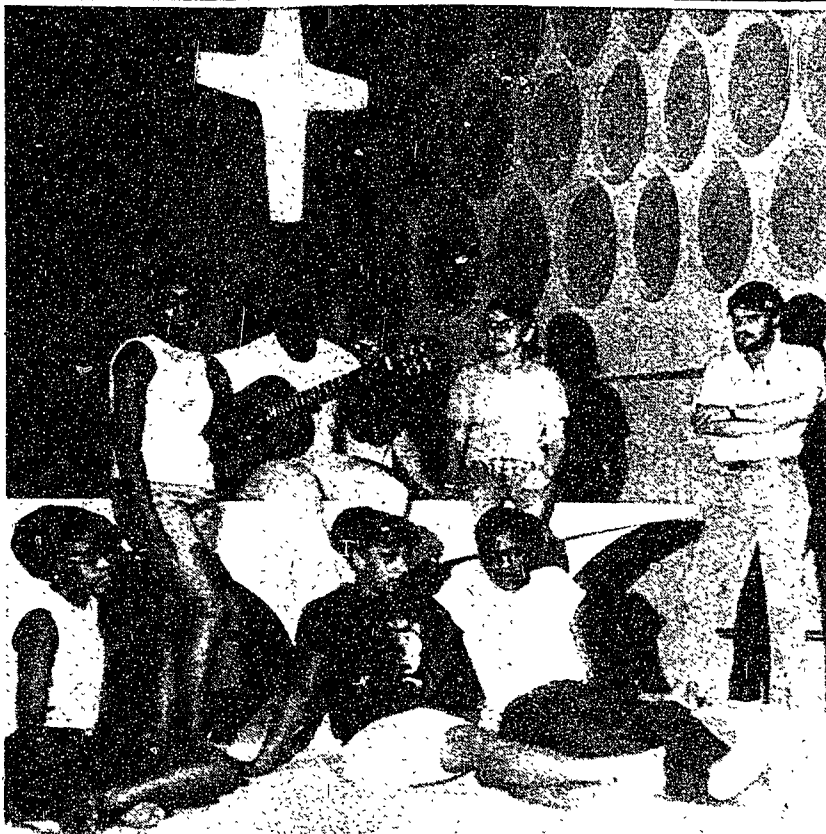
Humphrey did not respond, probably for two reasons: "Lesser Evil"

● The Maddox delegation includes some delegates who are Humphrey supporters, and others who consider him the lesser evil among the announced candidates. Despite strong sentiment for George Wallace among some others, the delegation probably could be counted on the go for Humphrey under the unit rule.

● Several forum leaders, including Kehrer, are pro-Humphrey and hoped to elect a majority of Humphrey supporters on the rival delegation.

Kehrer said that even local McCarthy supporters had agreed a pro-Humphrey delegation would have a better "posture" before the Credentials Committee and stand a better chance of making the challenge successful.

Kehrer said he now considers the challenge a lost cause, and has announced plans to convene the forum executive committee to determine the organization's future course.



THEATRE GROUP of the Upward Bound Program at the University will present an original semi-musical production at 8 p.m. Friday in Grace Lutheran Church. Cast includes, from left, seated, Reba Anderson, Uniontown; Idella Still, McClellandtown; David Patterson, Harrisburg; and standing, Benita Mosley, of McClellandtown; Walter Carder, of Sewickley, musical director and a faculty member for the program; Janelle Sigel, State College, Jonetta Peffer, West Leisenring; and Ted Martin, production director.

Morton To Give Support

Rocky Aide Joins Nixon

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon enlisted one of defeated rival Nelson Rockefeller's top strategists yesterday as a special traveling adviser in his Republican presidential campaign.

Sen. Thruston Morton, R-Ky., chairman of the Rockefeller for President Committee, met with Nixon at the candidate's beachside resort campaign headquarters and agreed to join his campaign after Labor Day.

"This is the year we can put it together and win," Nixon said to Morton, who had worked on Nixon's losing 1960 presidential race.

Working to present a united front to the Democrats in the fall, Nixon also telephoned four more Republican governors and aides said, received pledges of all possible help from them.

They were Govs. John Love of Colorado, Dan Evans of Washington, John Chafee of Rhode Island and Harold LeVander of Minnesota.

Love, Evans and Chafee all backed the New York governor for the party's nomination. Tuesday, Nixon telephoned Rockefeller and New York Mayor John Lindsay, a Rockefeller supporter.

Goldwater To Help
And Nixon placed calls to Barry Goldwater, the 1964 nominee, who said he would help as much as his own U.S. Senate election campaign would permit, and William Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania.

Nixon announced Morton's appointment to newsmen on the lawn outside the four-story hotel building where his staff is working. The senator, who has known Nixon since both were freshmen congressmen in 1946, was at his side.

He said Morton would advise him on issues and on U.S. Senate campaigns. Later, Morton told newsmen he was confident that Rockefeller will campaign actively for the GOP ticket "without my talking to him, but I'll talk to him."

Scranton Will Aid Nixon Drive

HARRISBURG (AP)—Former Gov. William W. Scranton said yesterday he had accepted a personal invitation from Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon to play an active role in the national campaign.

Scranton, who had supported Nelson Rockefeller for the GOP nomination, said Nixon telephoned him from California and asked him to serve on a "key issues" committee, scheduled to hold its first meeting Aug. 21 in New York.

"I said that I would serve," Scranton told newsmen.

The former Pennsylvania chief executive who made an unsuccessful bid for his party's presidential nomination in 1964 also said he was asked to meet with European leaders on behalf of Nixon.

"I had planned to be in Europe on a business trip between Sept. 19 and Oct. 7," Scranton said. "Mr. Nixon asked me to talk with people in different governments as his emissary."

Upward Bound To Present Play

By SARA HERTER and DIANE LEWIS
Collegian Staff Writer

"We are black, we are white, we are young, we are alive and we are beautiful."

These words from the opening lines of the Upward Bound production of "Who Knows Where I'm Goin'" express the mood of the play to be presented at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow in the Grace Lutheran Church at Beaver Avenue and Garner Street. Upward Bound students are presenting the play, a final project of their eight week program at the University. Admission is free.

'Masters, Hughes, Ferlinghetti'

"Who Knows Where I'm Goin'" is an original production compiled from the writings of students and leading poets. "It is," said Ted Martin, director of the play and teacher in the Upward Bound program, "a montage of various material, some by Upward Bound students. We are attempting to express some university attitudes of young people today."

Some of the material adapted for "Who Knows" is from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," including the title song; the works of Langston Hughes, one of the most famous black poets; and the works of Lawrence Ferlinghetti, modern "beat" poet.

Also contributing to the writing of the play are two Upward Bound students, Bruce Fykes and Gilbert Wilson, two tutor counsellors of Upward Bound, Tiko Campbell and Shelley Todd, Lou Florimonte, writer for WPSX-TV and teacher of a playwriting workshop for Upward Bound students, and Martin also helped write the play.

The writers have incorporated into the play the hymn "I have a dream," a speech and excerpts from "A Day in the Life," a play presented by the Douglas Association during Spring Term.

Slides for Background

Slides, for background and atmosphere during presentation of the play, have been chosen from news photos from Time and Newsweek magazines.

"The material has been selected for its universality of time and place," Martin said. "We want to present something to the public that reflects youth and their attitudes about racism, war and peace, justice and injustice, life and death. We have attempted to be honest with these attitudes. These are things you can't really avoid unless you stick your head in the sand."

The play ends with the "Hope Machine," 35 people joined together on stage as an abstract machine working together for hope.

"Enthusiasm Dedication"
The project, said Martin, has been received with an "unimaginable amount of enthusiasm and dedication."

It climaxes the work of one group of Upward Bound students who were working in the area of theatre. More than 100 students are enrolled in the Upward Bound program at the University this summer. The students are completing their eighth and final week with a display of their summer activity.

Collegian Notes

Journalism School To Offer Two-Year Degree Programs

To help meet the growing demand for more small town newspaper reporters, editors and advertising executives, the University has approved two-year associate degree programs in journalism and advertising.

The two new courses, officially designated at options within the already-existing two-year program in letters, arts and sciences, are planned for the Fall Term, 1969.

Increased Demand
"Today, the wire services, larger metropolitan dailies, radio and television, even employers outside the media like government, industry and public relations, are going straight to the journalism schools for their staff members," said H. Eugene Goodwin, head of the School of Journalism.

"In turn, the news departments and advertising staffs of the newspapers serving small and medium-size communities often must turn to untrained people to fill their vacancies. We are getting more and more requests from smaller Pennsylvania newspapers for editors, reporters and advertising personnel."

Geared to Newspapers
Conceived and organized by the School of Journalism, the new programs have received the support of the Pennsylvania



H. EUGENE GOODWIN
... a critical need

nia Newspaper Publishers Association and the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors. But unlike many similar two-year courses being offered today the program will be geared exclusively to newspaper journalism and advertising, particularly small newspapers.

"Students in each of the pro-

grams will receive a combination of practical education and general education in the liberal arts and sciences," Goodwin said.

Branches in on Act
Both options will be offered at one or more of Penn State's 19 Commonwealth campuses.

"Since many newspapers require staff members that have some college training but not necessarily a bachelor's degree in journalism or advertising work, we feel the associate degree programs will provide the answer to one of journalism's most critical needs," Goodwin said.

Di Bernardo Seeks Support
Al DiBernardo, chairman of the University's Students for McCarthy, yesterday voiced hope that local supporters of the Minnesota senator would take part in a McCarthy Day Rally in Pittsburgh tonight.

The rally, one of 39 around the United States, will feature Eugene J. McCarthy speaking to supporters via a closed circuit TV set-up centered in New York City. The program will also include numerous other speakers.

"Tickets for this series of mini-conventions across the country range in price from \$10 to \$100," DiBernardo said.

Summer Paper Ends Publication

Summer Collegian ends publication today with the last issue of the term. The Daily Collegian resumes publication Sunday, Sept. 15 with a special Orientation issue. Registration issues will be published Wednesday, Sept. 18 and Friday, Sept. 20. Regular publication will begin Tuesday, Sept. 24.

(Continued on page four)



ONE OF PENN STATE'S four qualifiers for the final round of Olympic Gymnastics Trials is Dick Swetman, seen above competing in the floor exercise. The Penn State junior placed sixth in the competition in Rec Hall last week and will join Steve Cohen, Bob Emery and Jim Culhane for the final trials later this month in Los Angeles. See story on page four.

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Nigeria Launches Attack on Biafran Rebels

LAGOS, Nigeria—The Nigerian high command has launched two columns of commandos in a pincer movement against the headquarters of Biafran rebels at Aba, informed sources said yesterday.

The drive could be the start of an all-out offensive for a quick military solution to the 13-month-old civil war that successive peace conferences in Kampala, Uganda, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, have failed to settle.

At least two brigades of Nigeria's 3rd Marine Commando Division—perhaps 6,000 men—were reported pushing north from the Port Harcourt sector toward Aba, a city of 130,000 about 40 miles inland.

A high ranking officer said a contingent commanded by Col. Benjamin Adekunle crossed the Imo River 15 miles south of Aba. The leading element of the other pincer was believed to be crossing the river at the Imo railway station, 22 miles from the city.

Radio Biafra reported that Umu Abayi, a settlement on the south bank, had been under a federal mortar attack for three days. The broadcast said 35,000 civilians were fleeing.

Tunnel Complex Found North of Saigon

SAIGON—American and South Vietnamese troops reported finding large new enemy caches yesterday in a tunnel complex beneath a cluster of villages 25 miles north of Saigon.

The allied sweep began Tuesday and so far has uncovered 500 rounds of rockets and recoilless rifle ammunition and 72,000 rounds for automatic weapons. The search operation is designed to upset any enemy plans for a new attack on Saigon.

Ten Viet Cong who attempted to flee were killed in a 15-minute clash Tuesday, and Vietnamese "tunnel rats"

captured another 17 prisoners in the underground labyrinth around Cut Dat, officials said.

Military officials believe 25,000 civilians living in the area are sympathetic to the Viet Cong. It is on a prime infiltration route and less than 10 miles north of a big U.S. Army helicopter base and the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 5th Infantry Division.

Soviet Official Cautions Space Powers

VIENNA, Austria—A Soviet United Nations official said yesterday "the space age, like the atomic age, will witness waste and danger" unless the world acts soon to reap the practical benefits to be gained from space exploration.

He called for stronger cooperation between the major space powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, to make sure all nations share the results of space technology.

Leonid M. Kutakov, under secretary-general for U.N. Political and Security Council affairs, addressed delegates from 74 nations at the opening session of the first United Nations Conference on the Exploration and Peaceful Uses of Outer Space.

Another speaker, Homer E. Newell, associate administrator of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said space sciences can contribute greatly to world unity through improved communications, weather forecasting and survey of earth resources.

"Space techniques give us an opportunity to learn more of the fundamental processes of life itself," Newell said.

Lindsay Denies Interfering With Police

NEW YORK—The city policemen's union, charging that Mayor John V. Lindsay has ordered soft treatment of lawbreakers, said yesterday it will instruct its 29,000

members "to uphold the law and disregard any unlawful order not to do so."

Lindsay and Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary have denied any City Hall interference in police operations. The mayor said Leary alone is in command, and the commissioner called it "inconceivable to leave the decision-making to the individual officer."

The 325-member delegate body of the police union, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, voted unanimously Tuesday night to support the get-tough policy enunciated by its president, John J. Cassese.

Norman Frank, community relations adviser to the association, said the directive which the organization plans to distribute to its members this week is "most assuredly not defiance" of Lindsay and Leary.

Arkansas Democrats Rally Behind Crank

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Arkansas Democrats began rallying behind gubernatorial nominee Marion H. Crank yesterday in a drive to seal the party breach that helped catapult Republican Winthrop Rockefeller into the governorship in 1966.

Crank won nomination Tuesday in a runoff primary over Mrs. Virginia Johnson, first woman to run for governor of Arkansas.

He and Rockefeller met in the Nov. 5 general election. Rockefeller became Arkansas' first GOP chief executive since Reconstruction less than two years ago when he defeated Mrs. Johnson's husband, Jim Johnson.

The nomination of Johnson in 1966 followed a bitter, party splitting primary campaign in which he repudiated several segments of the party. He also angered Negro Democrats by refusing to shake hands with Negroes at his rallies. Many Democrats threw their support to Rockefeller then.

Southern Democrats List V.P. Hopes

ATLANTA, Ga.—A coalition of Southern Democratic chairmen announced yesterday a list of seven Southerners they will push for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

On the list are Gov. John Connally of Texas, Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana, Gov. Robert McNair of South Carolina, former governors Carl Sanders of Georgia and Terry Sanford of North Carolina, and Sen. George Smathers of Florida.

The chairmen said at a news conference after their second meeting within a week that they will present the list to candidates for the presidential nomination at the National Democratic Convention on the basis that the South can unite behind any one of the seven.

Represented at yesterday's meeting were six states, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

Increase in County Tax Power Urged

PITTSBURGH—The Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners recommended yesterday that the legislature give counties the power to tax earned income.

The association is seeking the levy, currently available only to municipalities and school districts, as a replacement for the occupational tax.

The earned income tax limit is 1 per cent and, in most cases, municipalities and school districts each claim a half. The new association is seeking 1/2 per cent for counties.

A Russell Parkhouse, a Montgomery County commissioner said the association was recommending replacement of the occupational tax because it is "inequitable and difficult to collect."

Summer Review

It's much too hot for reason,
And far too warm for rhyme.

—Joseph Ashby-Sterry

Although a poet once found the summer heat too overpowering for thinking of working, more than 7,600 Penn Staters are enduring the grind of Summer Term classes at University Park.

Summer is traditionally the "silly season" for newspapers, when news and newsmakers are on vacation. But still there are "happenings" at the University, and this last Summer Collegian summarizes all that happened under the sun in Happy Valley.

Even before Summer Term classes began, students were told that two University deans would resign Aug. 3. Jules Heller, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture since its founding in 1963, became dean of the fine arts faculty at York University in Toronto, Canada. Kenneth D. Roose, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is leaving the University to become vice president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. Amid speculation that the colleges would be without deans at the beginning of Fall Term, University President Eric A. Walker last week named two acting deans.

Arthur O. Lewis Jr., was named acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Walter H. Walters was named acting dean of the College of Arts and Architecture. Both had been associate deans of their colleges.

The athletic department also began the summer with two vacancies to fill. Track Coach John Lucas and his assistant, John Doolittle, both resigned to devote full time to teaching in the physical education program. The positions were filled by mid-summer when Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy named Harry Groves and Warren Coveman to the staff. Groves, former William and Mary coach, was appointed head coach of track and country, and Coleman was named his assistant. Coleman, former head football and track coach at Carver High School in Virginia, will be the first Negro to coach an athletic team at the University.

On July 2, the University Senate unanimously approved a resolution concerning the selection procedure for future University residents. Under this resolution, the Senate will appoint a special committee, including administrative officers, faculty members and students, to advise the Board of Trustees' presidential selection committee.

tees' presidential selection committee.

After the General Assembly in Harrisburg passed the University's \$59.2 million appropriation bill, President Walker announced that the way is clear for admitting 2,000 additional students in the Fall Term. Of these new students, 1,700 will be admitted at the Commonwealth Campuses, Walker said.

Walker also said that a \$100 annual tuition increase (\$25 per term) appeared essential to balance the University budget.

"New demands for the University's services, as well as the effects of inflation, are the principal factors in the possible tuition increase," Walker said.

Walker's announcement drew criticism from Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer who said the state is "abdication its financial responsibility to the University." Womer also questioned the need to meet the demands for new services to the Commonwealth "when the state government has shown such a 'deficit in thinking about higher education.'"

The University's Board of Trustees, however, approved the tuition increase on July 26. The \$25 increase, effective Fall Term, will bring tuition for Pennsylvania residents to \$175 per term. Tuition will be increased \$50 per term for out-of-state students bringing their fees to \$400 a term.

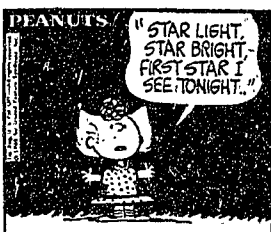
Immediately after the University's announcement, Womer vowed that USG would fight the increase when the organization regroups in Fall Term.

The second annual Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts enjoyed nine days of mostly sunny weather and was termed a success by festival officials.

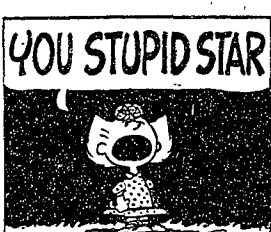
William H. Allison, executive co-chairman of the festival, raised speculation that a statewide festival in State College might soon become a reality.

Past and present Penn State gymnastics stars were in the spotlight this summer as the Olympic gymnastics trials got underway. Following last week's second round of the trials in Rec Hall, four Nittany Lion gymnasts are still in the running for the seven Olympic berths.

Two-time NCAA all-around champion Steve Cohen, a 1967 University graduate, Jim Culhane, a 1965 graduate, and Bob Emery and Dick Swetman from the current team will all vie for spots on the U.S. squad at the final trials to be held in Los Angeles later this month.



"I WISH I MAY, I WISH I MIGHT, HAVE THE WISH I WISH TONIGHT... I WISH I HAD A PONY...."



Letter To the Editor

More on the High Cost of Drinking

TO THE EDITOR: In a recent discussion with R. C. Profit, associate director of housing and food services, we learned some interesting facts about the operation of the HUB Lion's Den and Terrace Room. For instance, the charge to the Food Service by the Creamery is \$1.07 a gallon of milk or 7.54 cents for a 9 ounce glass of white milk. The HUB charges 15 cents per glass. We also learned that this price increase (from 10 cents a glass is not due directly to any recent (April 15) ruling of the State milk control board, but was enacted mainly to take care of increasing costs of operation overall.

We would still, of course, like to see the milk price lowered. But since the HUB charges 15 cents, we will continue to obtain milk at the Creamery at 10 cents for a 10 ounce glass or at the supermarket for 20 cents a pint.

Anthony J. Duben
Graduate Student
Henry J. Peresie
Graduate Student

On Being 'Up Tight'

faculty forum

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article of a two-part series, "Up Tight, Black and White," by David Gottlieb. In today's concluding article, Gottlieb lists some of the reasons for the disillusionment and alienation of black youth and why society should respond to the needs of disadvantaged youth, both white and black.)

By DAVID GOTTLIEB

Professor of Human Development
PART TWO

Each ethnic group has had its day — in parades, holidays, and celebrations with the exception of the black. We have named streets, buildings, and bridges for whites — no matter their nationality, but have somehow failed to give recognition or visibility to blacks who fought in wars; built cities, made discoveries, wrote poetry, or created musical masterpieces. When we have paid tribute, it has usually been the result of pressure and guilt — and the end product has been an act of tokenism.

I do not endorse nor do I accept racial separation. At the same time I accept the fact that we cannot expect black youth to be responsive to our clarion calls for brotherhood and patience. One ingredient common to all adolescents is an inability to defer gratifications — to just hold on — to just believe — they will not accept the idea of pie in the sky when you die.

Action Now

Adolescents want action now — they live for the present and not the future. Can we really expect black youth — based on our past and current performance — to wait until we work things out — to wait until we resolve other problems? The answer is no — black students want and are entitled to that which we automatically offer to white students — entrance into college, representation and involvement in every phase of the college scene: faculty, administration, curriculum, social and athletic activities. This is not a radical or far out stance. The black student demands now that which no American should have to make part of a special or dramatic plea. He demands that which is in fact the right and privilege of every American.

For poor youth there are other problems...there is less in the way of ideology, less in the way of the abstract...more in the way of a search for basic security and comfort.

"I'm not out to get Whitley...I'm just out to get out. They talked about getting out. They carried signs about getting out...Now looks like you got to burn the place down and shoot your way out."

The comments are those of a 17 year old black male who was actively involved in the Newark riots of 1967. I do not say 17 year old teenager or, for that matter, adolescent, since very little in his style and words or those of his peers resembles that which we normally associate with our image of the typical teenagers or the social category adolescence. He was not part of an organized movement. He does not believe that he has to confirm his masculinity through acts of violence and aggression. Although he has heard of Carmichael, Rap Brown and Martin Luther King, he knows little of their ideologies, nor is he overly concerned with their intentions. He seeks neither intimate contact with whites or continued existence within a racial ghetto.

Wants a Change

His actions and his words make one thing clear...he wants a change of status and wants it now. He wants out of the slums. He wants out of unemployment. He wants out of a physical setting which restricts mobility and maximizes feelings of personal defeat. He realistically sees himself standing on the outside and he wants in.

His behavior, like that of many ghetto youth, would certainly place him in the slot marked alienated. He is not abiding by the expectations of adults. He does not seem to accept the established means of goal attainment. He rejects the laws and folkways which are traditionally employed in the airing of grievances. He is not bothered by norms which are supposed to govern his behavior and his expressed attitudes. He not only goes beyond the limits set for adults, but he also exceeds and goes beyond the somewhat more liberal ground rules which exist for adolescents. Clearly, he is alienated — clearly he rebels.

Alienation not only takes many forms, but it also touches many segments of the population. The affluent alienated are significantly different in both background and behavior from black urban youth. Being a member of a racial religious minority may enhance the probability of withdrawal, but it is not a necessary push variable. Yet when we talk about adolescent alienation, the tendency is to include both the Harvard undergraduate who chooses the garb of the hippie and Harlem drop out who joins with the Black Muslims. Although both are similar in their overt rejection of traditional means and goals,

there are important differences. The middle class hippie, tenny bopper, beat, or adolescent is not readily identifiable by some group association, but adopts a life style we label as deviant, is not usually the product of an unjust economic system. He is not the victim of a social order which blocks entry into the dominant culture. The middle class adolescent has other alternatives. No matter how painful or absurd is the business of growing up in America, he can stay with it, if he chooses to do so. External pressures do not force the withdrawal. He most often has parents and relatives who have both the desire and the ability to help him attain the good life if and when he so chooses.

The college rebel rejects the American culture which they see as, "trash, cheap, and commercial." It is a rejection of the middle class. "I have come to experience horror at the good American way of life, namely, the comfortable middle class existence...This seems to be boring me."

Poor youth, and this is probably most true of black urban males, do not initially reject involvement in the "comfortable middle class." Given the choice and a similarity in opportunities many would gladly change places with the disenfranchised of Harvard, Vassar, and Yale.

Although he may mock the behavior and fashions of the affluent, he does not see the good life as overly phony, commercial, or cheap. His brief encounters with the middle class occur through the mass media and his own forays beyond ghetto walls. What he sees he likes. He sees the well dressed — the fat cats — with their powerful cars. He knows something about gentlemen eating in fine restaurants. He knows something about the city to those far away fun and sun places. He sees people who can leave their cars for others to park. He sees these same people being waited upon and catered to by others — in most cases those being catered to are whites — while those doing the catering are black.

Who Wants To Be Poor?

In all my experience of working with poor youth, I have yet to meet one who has indicated a preference for a life of poverty. Few poor youth will be found among the hippies. They get no kick out of alienation — out of being different. They find little satisfaction in the role of outcast. They have already experienced the simple and primitive existence. They know what it is to live in crowded quarters. They find little of the exotic in old clothes or going without shoes.

Their image of the good life is positive — a nice home, a good job, fine clothes — are all part of a sweet dream. Affluency is truly the arrival of the manchild in the promised land.

Yet, despite our pronouncements to the contrary, we insist that the affluent remain affluent — and the poor stay poor — no matter of their personal preference. We keep the poor out even though they want in! And we force the rich in even though they want out!

Both rich and poor, however, have a legitimate basis for protest. Although we may disagree or even be shocked by the form of their rebellion, we cannot disregard the content of their message. Both groups — poor and affluent — are demanding an open society; a social system that will not force the young to stand on the sidelines; an adult world that in fact practices what it so freely and so eloquently teaches and preaches — a society which will judge men not on the basis of ascribed status, but achievement; not on the basis of family pedigree, but on the basis of what man does and what he can do.

Earlier Opportunities

Affluent youth suffering disenchantment and ennui from protracted adolescence must be given earlier opportunities to experience meaningful feeling, interaction with the social problems of his times and greater opportunity for the testing out of alternatives in the search for self.

The needs of poor youth are more prosaic and more immediate. We must pursue full scale efforts which will allow total and fair participation of poor youth in our affluent society.

We should respond to the needs of youth not out of fear of riots and rebellion, but because any other answer is morally unacceptable, economically incomprehensible, and socially unthinkable.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Summer Collegian

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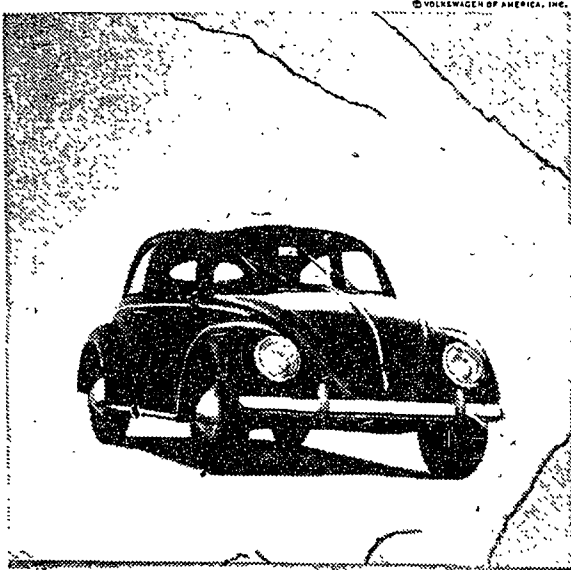
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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1968



They don't make them like they used to.

They may still look like they used to, but that doesn't mean we still make them that way.

We used to have a tiny rear window. Now there's a big one.
We used to have a plain old rear seat. Now there's one that folds down.
Over the years, engine power has been increased by 76%.

A dual brake system has been added. The heater is much improved.

Fact is, over the years, over 2,200 such improvements have been made. Yet, you have to be some sort of a car nut to tell a new one from an old one.

Which, of course, was the plan.

In 1949, when we decided not to out-date the bug, some of the big auto names making big, fancy changes were Kaiser, Hudson and Nash.

Not that we were right and they were wrong, but one thing's for sure: They don't make them like they used to either.

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KORATRON

'Of Thee I Sing'

Gershwin Musical Continues

By SELENA KAY DAVIS
Summer Staff Writer

"Of Thee I Sing," a Pulitzer Prize winning Gershwin musical, continues tonight through Sunday at the Playhouse. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except for Sunday's 7:30 p.m. performance.

Directed by Richard C. Shank, the musical is a satire of presidential campaigns. Music and lyrics by the George and Ira Gershwin team include "Love Is Sweeping the Country," "Of Thee I Sing," and "Wintergreen for President."

Varied Cast

Featured in the production are Martin Starkand as John F. Wintergreen; Jan Ellen Anderson as Mary Turner; Max Gulack as Alexander Throtheadbottom; and Margaret Gathright as Diana Devereaux. Starkand's television experiences include appearances on the "Phil Silvers Show," "The Nurses," "The Defenders" and "Naked City." His stage credits include "Death of a Salesman" and "Hatful of Rain." He will appear in two upcoming movies "Sweet Charity" and "Hello Dolly."

Miss Anderson formerly appeared in "A Bug in Her Ear" and "Ernest in Love" for the Festival Theatre. Her other stage credits include "Oliver," "South Pacific," "Can-Can" and "The Boys From Syracuse."

Bi-lingual Actor

Gulack, a bi-lingual actor who has performed frequently on the French stage, radio and screen, was seen this season in the Theatre production of "Black Comedy." He has been in several productions at the Buffalo Studio Arena Theatre, and this past year has been in residence at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

Miss Gathright previously played in the Theatre production "Blood Wedding," "Oh What A Lovely War" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Among Broadway productions she has appeared in are "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" and "Tenderloin."

Student tickets are on sale after 10:30 a.m. on the day of

each performance for \$1.50 at the Playhouse box office. "Of Thee I Sing" is the fifth and final production of the 1968 Festival Theatre season.

When the Theatre began in

the summer of 1958, the original intent was to provide students with an opportunity to work with professionals in theatrical productions. Similarly the Theatre now serves a

dual purpose on campus by providing training for advance students and as a cultural service for the staff, students and community.

Forerunner in College Theatre

"The University became one of the first, if not the first school, to operate a university theatre," according to J. Peter Shapiro, manager of the Pavilion and Playhouse. "It has served as a stimulus and model for dozens of campuses throughout the country."

The Theatre is a non-profit, educational and professional operation. The Company combines the skills of professionals who are members of the Actors Union Equity with those of college trainees.

Shapiro said, "I am very gratified with the growth of student interest which has increased almost 500 per cent during the past few years."



JAN ELLEN ANDERSON, in her role as Mary Turner, shows off her husband-winning corn muffins in a scene from the 1931 Gershwin musical "Of Thee I Sing," which continues through Sunday at the Playhouse Theatre.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Daily Collegian will accept local display and classified display advertisements up to 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear in the paper. No advertisement will be accepted after this deadline.

Classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only and must be received by 10:30 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

Office hours of The Daily Collegian (Basement of Sackett, north wing): 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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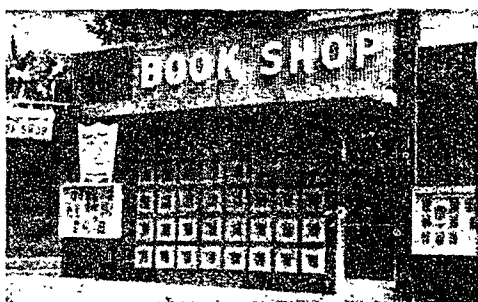
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Happy Days: 4 Lions Still Have Shot at Olympics

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

Bob Emery trotted away and laughed happily when it was all over. Red-headed Jim Culhane wore an easy smile and shook hands with all his well wishers. And Dick Swetman grinned and breathed a sigh of relief.

But the happiest person in Rec Hall last Saturday night was the old master himself, Gene Wettstone. Penn State's gymnastics coach of 30 years smiled broadly and wrapped his arms around his three pupils who had shown again why Wettstone is known as "Mr. Gymnastics" of the United States.

Cohen Qualified Earlier

Emery, Culhane and Swetman will all join another Penn Stater, Steve Cohen, for the final trials of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team in Los Angeles later this month. The trio qualified for the final trials during the two-day competition last weekend in Rec Hall, which saw Emery capture first place honors in a field of 13. Culhane placed third and Swetman sixth, just making the cutoff point for the final trials.

Cohen, Penn State's two-time NCAA all-around champion (1966 and 1967), already qualified for the final trials by placing second in the first round. The top six from the first trials plus the six chosen last week, will compete for eight places in Los Angeles. The U.S. Olympic squad will be trimmed to six competitors and one alternate at the conclusion of the high-altitude training in Colorado.

It Was Fitting

For the knowledgeable Penn State gymnastics fans, it seemed only fitting that the Nittany Lions should dominate last week's competition. It's been that way for a long time. In Gene Wettstone's 30 years at Penn State, his teams have won the NCAA championship a record eight times. In these same 30 years, his teams have lost only 33 dual meets. What is more, Wettstone has produced 22 individual NCAA champions and 5 Olympians. Wettstone himself is no stranger to Olympic action. He went to London in 1948 as coach of the U.S. men's team, to Helsinki in 1952 as an official and to Melbourne in 1956 as coach again.

And, if it is fitting that 4 of the 12 remaining contestants for this year's team are Penn Staters, it is just as fitting that some of the sideliners' people learned their hand-springs and swan vaults from Wettstone.

Bill Meade, the manager of the 1968 Olympic team was a Penn State gymnast in the 1940's. He is currently head coach of the Southern Illinois University gymnastics team. Armando Vega, one of the judges of last week's trials, was NCAA all-around champion at Penn State in 1959. One former

Penn State NCAA all-around champion who will not be with this year's Olympic Team is Greg Weiss. A member of the 1964 Olympic Team, Weiss entered the first round of Olympic trials, but an injury forced him out of the competition. Weiss was in the crowd last week, as was Mike Jacobson, Penn State's NCAA all-around champion in 1965.

An Old Teammate

Jacobson saw that old teammate from his 1965 national championship team was still in shape as Jim Culhane finished third with a combined score of 104.50 for the two nights of competition. Emery won the competition with a score of 106.70, including a 54.40 (9.07 per event) on his optional routines. Emery had to come from behind to defeat Sid Freudenstein of the University of California, who held a .05 point lead after the Friday night round of compulsory exercises.

Fred Dennis of Southern Illinois University placed fourth with 103.05, followed by Pete DiFurio of Temple, 103.05, and Swetman, 102.65.

Swetman had to scramble from behind for his sixth place finish. The Penn State junior was in ninth after Friday's competition and slowly worked his way upward. With two events to go, Swetman was battling Temple's Fred Turf for the number six spot.

He Wasn't Worried

"I'm not worried," Swetman said, smiling during a break in the competition. "I've still got my two best events left."

And so he did. Swetman scored 9.00 on the horizontal bar and 9.30 on the parallel bars to defeat Turf by 1.90 points.

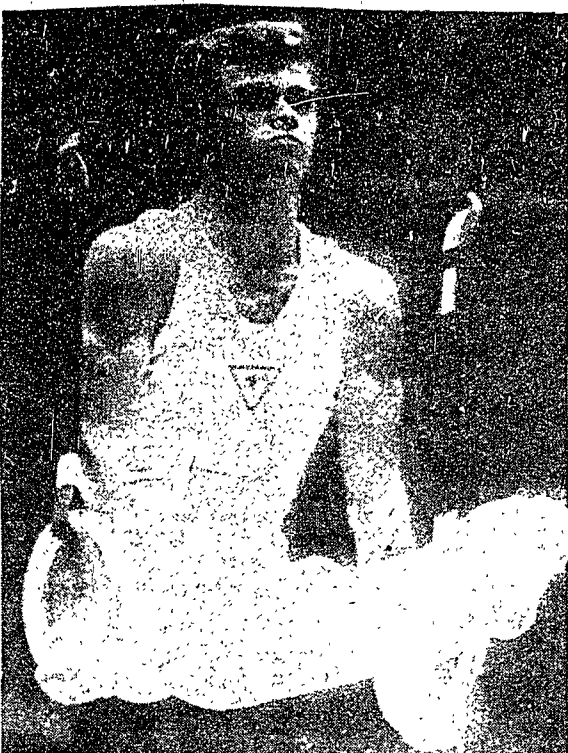
Emery also ended strongly, scoring 9.25 on the horizontal bar, and 9.55 on the parallel bars (highest score of the competition) to win first place honors. The Penn State senior said afterwards that he is in the best shape of his life. Judging from their performances, the same may be true of Culhane and Swetman.

And of course, the same holds true for someone else, Gene Wettstone may be in the best coaching form of his life.

Golfers Press Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The Professional Golfers Association kept the door open to the rebelling tournament pros yesterday as players stiffened their determination to strike out on a tour of their own.

"I don't believe the PGA position has been fairly presented to the players," said Max Elbin, PGA president, from his office at the Burning Tree Golf Club in Bethesda, Md.



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

BOB EMERY came from behind in the competition last week to place first in the second round of Olympic Gymnastics Trials. The Penn State senior will be among 12 gymnasts competing for seven Olympic berths. Emery scored 106.70 in the two rounds of competition last week.

Summer Collegian Notes

(Continued from page one)

Friends of India Association at the University is celebrating Indian Independence Day with a special program at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in 101 Chambers.

Warren C. Robinson, professor of economics is scheduled to speak on "Family Planning Programs and Economic Development in India." Robinson, closely associated with the family planning programs in India, has recently returned from a visit to India under the Federal Population Control Project.

In addition to the speech, the Friends of India Association has included a special item in its regular program for the benefit of the Peace Corps Volunteers who are undergoing training at the University. L. N. Muley, professor of solid state science, and H. Y. Rajagopal, professor of civil engineering, will give an introduction to Mahatma Gandhi where the Peace Corps trainees are to work.

A film, "Nehru: the Man of Two Worlds," will be offered plus tea and coffee with Indian snacks. D. K. Bhatia, president of the Friends of India Association, said the function is free and all those interested in the program are welcome.

Singers To Present Concert

The soloists of the Penn State Singers will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The program will include Brahms' "Liederslieder Waltzes," selections from Beethoven's "Scottish Songs" and two Bach arias. Admission is free.

The singers, all of whom are graduate students studying with Raymond Brown of the University Music Department, are Trucilla Sabatino, soprano; Sandra Sliker, mezzo-soprano; Tommie Irwin, tenor; and Michael Bouman, baritone.

Weiss Exhibit To Open

A special reception tonight at the Hertz Union Building Gallery marks the official opening of an exhibition of photographs by Ralph Weiss at the University.

Entitled "Photographs Ralph Weiss," the exhibit is being sponsored by the College of Arts and Architecture at the University and will run through Sept. 24.

"The serious photographer's value to society consists largely in increasing people's awareness of the visual elements in their environment," Weiss said in outlining his philosophy. "He is often able to find significance in the apparently commonplace and to reveal this significance to others."

Urban To Speak At Chapel

Dr. Hugh B. Urban, associate professor of human development, will be the speaker at University Chapel Service at 9 a.m. Sunday in Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. He will speak on "Psychology and the Christian Ideal."

Construction To Hamper Traffic

Traffic on West Campus of the University will be hampered next week by construction of two manholes. On Monday, work east of the Service Bldg. will require that vehicles entering the service building area enter the drive from the south rather than from Pollock Road.

Starting Wednesday, construction at the intersection of Burrows Road and Pollock Road will close one lane of traffic at that intersection.

Autio To Talk On Ceramics

Rudy Autio, American ceramist and head of the department of art at the University of Montana, will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the University.

Entitled, "Contemporary Ceramic Forms," the program is scheduled for 105 Forum.

Power Restored on Campus

Power was restored to twelve major buildings on central campus at the University at 7 a.m. yesterday after they had been without electrical service since 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The failure came when a contractor working on Burrows Road near the Power Plant accidentally cut a main electrical line. It was the same line cut on July 30 when a contractor was working on a manhole near Mineral Industries.



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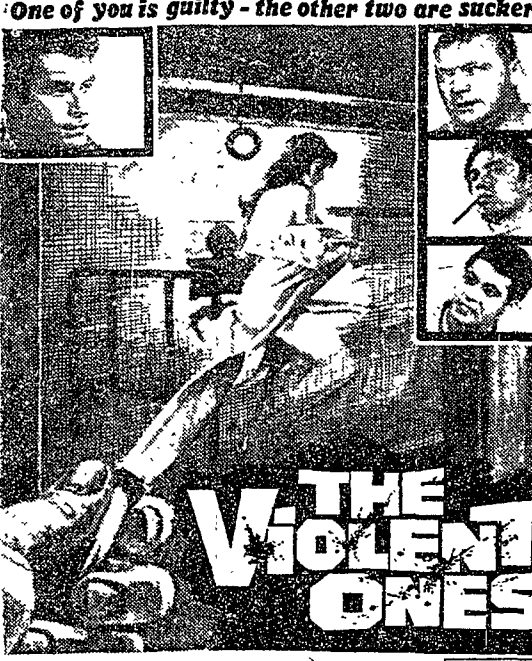
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