





Daily Collegian Hot Line

# Flags Cause Worry

## Band Front Exposed

What do the flags represent that the Blue Band members carry on the field while the band is performing?

Kent Crawford  
(graduate-zoology-Wilkesboro, N.C.)

James W. Dunlop, director of the Blue Band, said that the flags represent Penn State's football opponents. There are six flags with the colors of each football team that the Lions face. The technical name for the array of flags is a band front.

## .. And One Witchdoctor

How many doctors and nurses are employed at the Ritenour Health Center? Sally Huhra  
(liberal arts-Donora)

There are 14 doctors and 23 nurses employed at Ritenour according to Dr. John Hargleroad, director of the Center. He also added that there are several part time doctors employed.

## No Flab Allowed

Why is the Physical Education Department so strict about cutting?

Henry Zinman  
(liberal arts-Philadelphia)

A spokesman for the Physical Education Department stated that in order for exercises to be effective they must be done regularly. So, the department only allows one cut to make sure the students regularly prevail.

## 'But It's 1400 Miles ...'

Is the university going to make any compensation for registration for people

going to the Orange Bowl? David Hood  
(4th-business administration-Springfield)

As of now there is no official word from the Registrar's Office. As soon as an announcement is made The Daily Collegian will be notified and will relay the message to the student body.

## Nothing Is Free

Do sororities pay rent on the lounges in their buildings?

Harold Woelfel  
(3th-counseling-Springfield)

Sororities do pay rent on the lounges they occupy. Mrs. Eileen Barnard, Panhellenic Council adviser, said sororities pay up to \$1,500 a year to the University.

# 'Nose' Looks For You

By BARBI STINE  
Collegian Staff Writer

In order to clarify any doubt concerning the objectives of this column, I hereby decree that the prime purpose is to present to you, fellow students, an account of campus social events for the following week. This was found to be necessary since most of you wander around in total oblivion during the week and weekends (while hiding from studies) racking your brains for something to do instead of looking "right under your nose" at the myriad of bulletin boards situated strategically around campus, or consulting one of the better news sources (such as The Daily Collegian) for information. Well, there is a lot going on in the next week so stop complaining and start doing.

You can support Black Solidarity Day at 2 this afternoon in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

If you're up for entertainment with a message, catch a quick dinner and trip to the 5 O'Clock Theatre tonight at 5:20. This experimental theatre, which is primarily student operated, will present a short play entitled "Neither," written by University graduate David Miles. The theme centers on a "symbolic struggle between youth and age, man and woman, rich and poor, for control of an uncontrollable world." (Sounds a lot like college life.)

Another experimental group, this time experimenting through the film medium, recently has been formed. The Co-Op Student and Independent Films will present the first showing tonight at 7, 8, 9 and 10 in 112 Chambers.

If originality and innovation appeal to your sense of creativity, take a look at the films, or if you feel ambitious submit a few of your own masterpieces.

Could your brain cells use a workout or simply reorganization? Drop in to the

Student-Teacher Forum, where former students will "tell it like it is." Sponsored by the Education Student Council, it will be held from 7 to 9 tonight in the HUB Reading Room.

Thrill to the horrifying Salem witch trials rising to life again through Arthur Miller's renowned tragedy, "The Crucible." The second performance of the University Theatre will begin at 8 and will run tonight through Saturday.

Tomorrow night, the second play of a double bill produced by the 5 O'Clock Theatre will be "Rag Doll." Revolving around a small-scale world of interpersonal relationships in game form, the script involves two people in conflict with their own identities, trying to solve their crises through their desperate and often humorous relationship. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion. Note this, destitute patrons, no admission will be charged.

Returning to flicks, "Question 7," an award-winning film concerning the "struggle of a boy to distinguish right from expediency," can be viewed on the screen at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 107 Chambers, courtesy of the Penn State Newman Association. Warren Woodwill, instructor in theatre arts, will lead a discussion following the film.

Long live the Findlay Union Building (FUB) Jammies in East Halls at 9 every Friday night. Girls, the ratio has been estimated at 200 to 1 in your favor and admission is free for you until 9:30 p.m.

Are you staggering around weak from the loss of blood shed to the Bloodmobile in the HUB? Does your body seem to disintegrate you after a "sumptuous repast" in the dining hall? Do you still find it difficult to sit after receiving your hepatitis shot where it hurts the most? Perhaps an Italian style spaghetti dinner at Stone Valley would be just the thing to elevate the spirits of your metabolism. Visit the Veterans' table on the ground

floor of the HUB for tickets and information.

Chicago is here! No, not the city, but the seven unique musicians who comprise this group which got its start in the windy city will be here at 8 Sunday night in Rec Hall. If you liked Blood, Sweat and Tears, you will like Chicago and if you dig rock blues you will dig Chicago. Tickets are still available in the HUB — \$2 for Jazz Club members and \$3 for non-members. Bring your pillows and relax in the bleachers.

It's student - Sunday - night - at - the movies again. This weekend "Fahrenheit 451" heads the agenda. It will be shown from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the HUB Assembly Hall and tickets are 50 cents.

Winter is infiltrating, freezing and icy. These also are the key words for the opening of the Ice Pavilion Skating Rink. For all the aspiring Peppy Flemings, Tim Woods, or for those who simply enjoy scraping around on two blades finding yourselves down more often than up, every Sunday night from 6:30 to 10 there is a student skating session for 35 cents. Here you can skate for fun or skate to learn. Later in the evening, dance instructions are given for the more daring skaters. Refreshments are provided free of charge.

Once again Penn State will travel to the wonderland of sunshine and surfboards to mash Missouri at the Orange Bowl. If you have money to blow, like about \$155 to \$170, your friendly University Union Board is sponsoring a round trip flight to the game. The deal includes five days and four nights in Miami Beach at the International Hotel, tickets to the game, bus transportation and insurance for your sea shell collection (they think of everything). If you are affluent and interested, check the UUB tables on the ground floor of the HUB for reservations.

# Student Affairs: Often Misunderstood

The route of a student following various references is certainly an impressive one. From Sparks to Wagner, from Willard to Shields, he wanders and then, lo! He finds what he's seeking—in Sackett. An afternoon gone, and nothing to show except tired, hot feet.

What a pity. He could have saved so much time (and shoe leather) by making a quick trip to the Office of Student Affairs in 171 Old Main.

But wait a minute—Student Affairs? The Dean of Student Affairs? Isn't that where you go to get the punishment dished out to you for the wrong you did a while back?

Disciplinary action is only a small part of the many activities and responsibilities of this office. What many students don't know is that this office also can serve as just about anything, from a place for draft registration to counseling service.

The Office of Student Affairs has, literally, hundreds of responsibilities which are divided into four categories: student standards, Greek life, new student programs and residence hall programs.

Under these headings come the more specific duties, including handling of disciplinary action, study of student laws and standards, guidance of fraternity and sorority details, selection of orientation leaders, planning of orientation pro-

grams and selection of resident assistants for the residence halls.

The head of the office is Raymond O. Murphy, dean of student affairs. It is his responsibility to see that the office functions smoothly and to make sure that all affairs and student problems are handled in the best way possible.

Assisting Murphy are Marion Davison, associate dean of student affairs, as well as several other staff members.

In spite of its many responsibilities, Murphy said the office is not being used to its full capacity by the students. "The office also should be a place where students can come and honestly voice their opinions," he said.

Mrs. Davison agreed, adding that many students think the office is only for handling disciplinary action; that this is "where you get thrown out of school."

A member of the University Senate, Murphy said if students were to use his office to voice their opinions, he would have a better idea of student wants and needs and, in turn, pass this information to other student governing agencies for consideration.


Murphy also noted that student consultation in his office might clear some difficulties now arising with several Senate rules, particularly W-20. The functions of such rules could be (Continued on page five)

"The Shape of Theological Education Today"  
Dr. Luther Harshbarger, Chairman,  
Department of Religious Studies  
Memorial Lounge — Eisenhower Chapel  
November 21 — 8:15 p.m.  
**The Public Is Welcome**  
Participating in the discussion following Dr. Harshbarger's address will be representatives of more than a dozen Theological faculties, visiting campus as part of Theological Education Weekend.

**La Vie Pictures Will Not Be Taken From Nov. 27 thru 29**  
Because of the Thanksgiving Holidays.  
Scheduled Pictures  
U - Z WILL NOW BE TAKEN  
TO DECEMBER 5

What does a lion and a tiger add up to?  
**ORANGE BOWL**  
5 days - 4 nights in Miami Beach  
Leaving Dec. 29 — Returning Jan. 2  
Beach-front Hotel, Charter Jet, Tickets  
Flights from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh  
Information and Reservations Available on Ground Floor HUB  
Free Orange Bowl Pac \$10 Deposit  
university union board 

**LASAGNA**  
Baked with home-made egg noodles interlaced with layers of ricotti cheese, meat sauce, and mozzarella cheese.  
with your meal —  
a whole basket of warm, buttered garlic bread and tossed salad.  
All for \$1.75  
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Convenient location — 114 S. Garner St.  
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Mon. - Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 7:45 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday brunch - 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.




**A new wind is blowing her way**

Not many people knew about Laura Nyro a few years ago. Then she wrote "And When I Die" and "Wedding Bell Blues" and had a best-selling album. And wrote "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Sweet Blindness," "Eli's Comin'" and "Save the Country." And released her second Columbia album, *New York Tendrberry*.

A lot of people know about Laura Nyro now. . . . She's knocking down every musical convention in her path.

There's more than a soft breeze blowing her way. . . . It's something more like a hurricane.



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39 Students Visit Williamsport

# Engineers 'Camp Out'

By DEE OWEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

What could induce 39 students to tear themselves away from the wild excitement of a University weekend just to travel to Williamsport? What could possibly prompt 20 faculty members to discuss tentative standards by which a student can judge the performance of a professor? These phenomena were the results of a student encampment which was sponsored by the College of Engineering during the weekend of Nov. 8.

Financed by the Penn State Alumni Fund, a newly formed branch of the Penn State Engineering Society, the encampment was organized to examine the "the problems that influence the academic survival of engineering students as well as the value of the programs which are offered in the College of Engineering."

Based on the concept that "the student body is one of the most valuable resources available," the encampment was an attempt to tap this "resource" in an organized way.

Give Discussion Groups  
In Williamsport, the partic-

pants were assigned to one of five discussion groups. The topics included in these groupings were curriculum, advising and registration, the Engineering Student Council, and student-faculty dialogue. A "wild card" group was also organized to consider more generalized subjects.

The need to integrate social-humanistic electives with the basic engineering courses was of great interest to the students discussing curriculum. The amount of specialization that an engineer need acquire was also of concern. "The present program is in the form of a T," explained Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering.

"The horizontal base consists of subject material essential for engineering," he continued, "while the vertical stem is specialization in specific fields."

Half the Fresh Leave

The fact that almost half of the morning freshmen soon leave the field of engineering prompted some participants in the discussion on advising to suggest that professional counselors be hired. Many students supported the present

system of allowing upperclassmen to serve as advisers.

"An upperclassman's point of view is helpful because he is in the same position as we are," a student remarked. Suggestions were also made to registration and to issue a bulletin explaining the courses offered in the College of Engineering.

The gradual deterioration of the Engineering Student Council was of particular concern to some students. The original role of the Council is to act as "the official representative body of the students in the College of Engineering."

Council Not Needed

Many participants said, however, that the services of the Council are not needed. "This lack of interest is the result of a steady reduction in the extra-curricular activities of students," Palladino said.

Lawrence J. Perez, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering, explained that the term system and the resulting increase in the workload forces the student to set priorities.

"He naturally considers his academic work more important," Perez added. Plans for a new constitution have been drafted as a result of this discussion.

Student-Faculty Dialogue

The area of student-faculty dialogue proved to be the most stimulating. Most people agree that there is a definite lack of communication between "the teacher and the taught."

"Many students today feel that there is too little contact with the people from whom they hope to learn," Palladino agreed. "Too few of the faculty are willing to listen."

"A teacher can completely turn me off by acting like he's not human," one student said. "A greater rapport could be established if professors were only willing to meet the members of their class outside of the actual classroom," another student suggested.

'Wild Card'

The concept of all engineering students living together formed a large part of the

# Moratorium People Compare DC, PSU

By KAREN CARNABUCCI  
Collegian Staff Writer

Coming back to the University after the March on Washington was like "coming to a village of clams. Back here (Washington), people were so open," Michael Roth (4th-social welfare-Allentown) said.

Roth, one of an estimated 500 University community members who joined the march, participated in last weekend's Washington Moratorium as part of a "wedge" protecting the peace dignitaries. After the demonstration was over and the marchers returned to the University, many described their fellow Penn Staters' attitudes as "apathetic."

One girl said, "I was surprised that there were four busloads from Penn State, it being a football weekend and all. Compared to other universities it wasn't the most spectacular turnout."

She pointed out that Cornell University sent 2,000 people and that 40 busloads came from Michigan State. Another said, "After a while I was ashamed to admit where I was from. In other schools, nearly a third of the enrollment came."

No Comment

Many of the students chose not to comment on the week's Moratorium when questioned by a Daily Collegian reporter. Some were undecided. One "stay-at-home" said, "I didn't do anything because I didn't know what to do. I feel sort of guilty because I'm not strongly opposed or strongly for it, just blah."

Another coed admitted she "wasn't too active," but did look in on some of the workshops. "I don't keep up on stuff like that," she said, but added that she did have something to say on the Apollo moonshot, which she had been following.

In contrast most Washington marchers gloved about their experiences last weekend. One student tried to explain it. "Everyone was talking about peace and love and sharing, and that's what it was. It made you feel so good, so close. Another described it as "Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful."

Not as Effective

Some students were not so idealistic or enthusiastic.

# Senior Class Has \$11,000 in Fund For Gift to University in June

Approximately \$11,000 was raised this term by the senior class for the annual class gift, which will this year be presented immediately following graduation. This sum is more than any other class has raised in a three year period.

Class officers hope that this amount will be matched by the Penn State Foundation. Referring to the gift, class president Saul Solomon stated that they will "attempt to deal more realistically with problems of the University," rather than give "benches or water fountains" as has been done in the past.

Seniors are urged to vote for one of the suggestions listed below, or to present their own. These should be turned into the Hetzel Union Building desk by Wednesday, Nov. 26.

—A scholarship for disadvantaged students.

—A self-perpetuating loan. Minimal interest would be charged on the loan, which could be repaid over a five year period.

—A donation toward the building of a black cultural foundation.

—A financial donation to Pattee Library or any other educational department.

—An annual guest lecture series at the University.

# GSA Lists Bowl Package: Includes Hotel, Tickets, Jet

The Graduate Student Association announced an Orange Bowl package deal. The five day, four night trip will include round trip jet flight from Philadelphia to Miami, rooms at a downtown Miami hotel, airport and game transfers, all baggage handling and tickets to the Penn State-Missouri game.

The airport check in desk to your hotel room and vice versa. It's a ball game, but it is also a holiday, and we don't want people bothered by suitcases, waiting around for buses and sitting around in airport lounges because of plane delays."

The cost will be \$149.

A GSA spokesman said "We are using all our experience to ensure that things go as smoothly as the GSA charter flight last year; planes on time, champagne flights and baggage whisked away from

GSA is taking bookings for its first two confirmed flights between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily in 213 Hetzel Union Building. Deposit is \$50 (\$45 for those holding reservations) with the balance due Dec. 1. GSA has urged those interested to hurry. They have already filled the first plane.

## HILLEL

ICE SKATING PARTY 8:00 SATURDAY NITE  
MEET IN THE ICE PAVILION  
.....  
CHANUKAH PARTY AT HILLEL  
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING

Wash, wet, soak, hunt, spray, wash, soak, wet, cry a little. Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lenseine. From the makers of Murne. Lenseine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lenseine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lenseine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lenseine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lenseine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lenseine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lenseine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lenseine. Lenseine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lenseine. Lenseine, made by the Murne Company, Inc.

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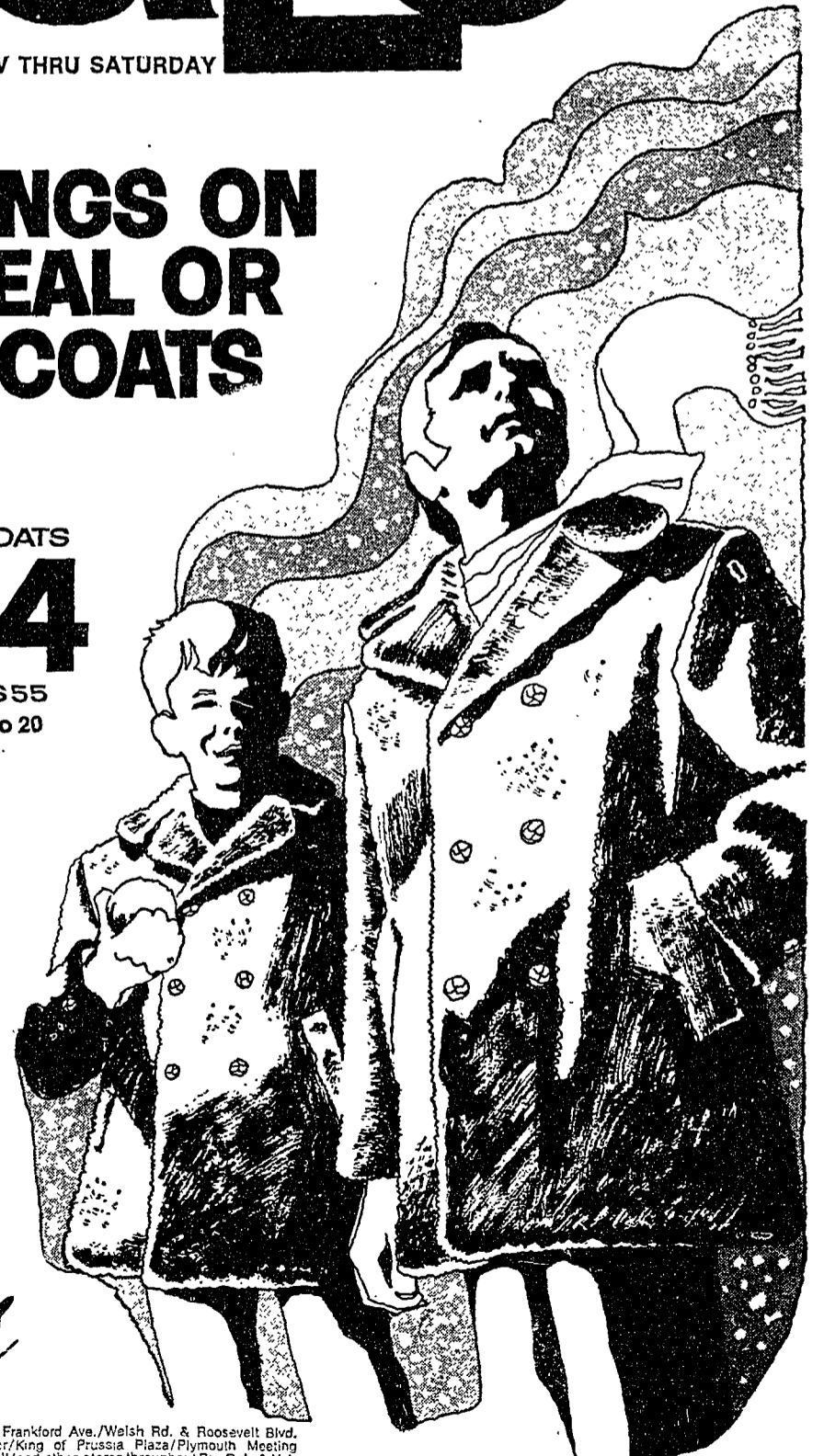
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Nittany Mall between State College & Bellefonte  
Open Daily 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.



Collegian Notes

Used Toys Needed for 'Outreach'

From now through early December toys will be repaired and made ready for sale in Outreach Centers before Christmas.

Low-income families from Centre County will be able to select and purchase the nominally priced toys as they would in any other toy department.

More than 75 students in the College of Human Development at the University will be honored at the 17th annual Human Development Awards Banquet to be held at 6:15 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

Those to be honored are recipients of scholarships and fellowships from approximately 30 organizations, corporations, foundations and individuals, and students with high scholastic standing.

In addition, the Outstanding Faculty Adviser Award will be presented for the third year. Sophomore Award will be announced at that time. Students selected for a term of study at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich., also will receive recognition.

for continuing education in the College of Human Development, will speak to the group on the theme for the banquet, "Making Two Worlds One."

J. L. Sanders, a member of the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., will speak to a biphysics seminar today.

He will discuss "Radiation Induced Nucleolytic Processes in Cultured Mammalian Cells," at 4 p.m. & Life Sciences.

The Grape Boycott Committee will meet at 8 tonight at the Jawbone Coffee House.

Daniel Kleppner, associate professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be this week's speaker in the weekly colloquium sponsored by the Department of Physics.

He will discuss "The Role of Spin-Exchange in Atomic Physics," at 4 p.m. today in 117 Osmond Laboratory.

Augusta Risk, associate professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 12 Sparks.

He will speak on "Methodology and Philosophy."

A meeting of the Penn State Ukrainian Club will be held at 7 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

The Pollock-Nittany Residence Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pollock Union Building recreation room for LaVie pictures.

The Model United Nations will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 69 Willard.

Irwin A. Rose, chairman of the biochemistry division of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, will discuss "Mechanisms of Isomerases," at this week's symposium at the Department of Chemistry.

The talk will be given at 12:45 p.m. today in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

Kurt R. Stehling, staff adviser to U. S. government agencies on space/ocean tech-



STEHLING

nology and space applications, will speak on "Space and Oceans" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 260 Willard.

A tract of nearly 230 acres of land has been purchased by the University from E. G. Dill and Ellen D. H. Dill, formerly of State College, the land located in Patton, Benner and College Townships adjacent to the northeasterly boundary of the

University campus. University officials said the land would help to compensate for acreage to be lost to the State College By-Pass and also for land leased to the Centre County Hospital.

Any student who will have two academic years of school remaining at the beginning of the Fall Term 1970 and who may be interested in Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps should contact AFROTC on the first floor of Wagner as soon as possible.

Students accepted for the two year Air Force ROTC program will be commissioned as second lieutenants the day they graduate from the University. Admission to the two year program is on a competitive basis. Early application will enhance chances of acceptance.

G. M. Rosenblatt, associate professor of chemistry, is the co-author of a chapter in a new book on "The Structure and Chemistry of Solid Surfaces."

Title of the chapter is "Kinetics and Mechanisms of Studies of Arsenic and Antimony Single Crystals." The other authors are M. B. Dowell and P. K. Lee, both of whom received their degrees from the University in 1967, and H. R. O'Neal, who did post-doctoral study at the University.

Harold E. Nelson, professor of speech, has published an article on the "Attitudes of the Public Toward Speech Training" in the September, 1969, edition of the Pennsylvania Speech Annual.

William E. Seppery hydrologist with the Institute for Research on Land and Water Resources and professor of forest hydrology at the University, has been appointed associate editor for the journal, Water Resources Research.

The journal is a quarterly published by the American Geophysical Union.

Seppery will be primarily responsible for the review and evaluation of papers in the field of forest hydrology and related areas.

B. Lakshminarayana, assistant professor of aerospace engineering, is attending the winter annual meeting of the Mechanical Engineers in Los Angeles, Calif. this week.

While at the meeting, Lakshminarayana will present a paper on "Methods of Predicting the Tip Clearance Effects in Axial Flow Turbomachinery," a part of a technical session sponsored by the ASME Fluids Engineering Division.

The research covered in his paper is related to a project on investigations and analysis of secondary motions in axial flow inducers, which Lakshminarayana is currently conducting at the University National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Board of Trustees of the University has approved preliminary plans for the construction of a \$1,314,500 physical education building at the University's Ogontz Campus.

The next step is for approval of final plans before bids can be called on the project.

It is expected work on the physical education facilities, to be constructed by the General State Authority, will begin by the Summer of 1970 with occupancy tentatively scheduled for the Fall of 1972.

The University Board of Trustees has approved final plans for construction of a \$1,045,000 physical education building at the University's Beaver Campus.

University Has Free Tutors

Barnara L. Claster of the Tutoring Office announced that the University now has a free tutoring service available to all University students.

Undergraduates enrolled in any curriculum are encouraged to come to the office in 111 Old Main if they feel the need for help in any of the courses being offered by the University. The tutoring staff, comprised of members from the faculty, graduate and undergraduate communities, is dispatched through Mrs. Claster's office.

Mrs. Claster emphasized the fact that the success of the program depends on getting persons to use it. Anyone seeking further information on the service may call the tutoring office at 865-6318.

Student Affairs: Many Roles

(Continued from page three)

explained he said, and students could ask questions pertaining to them.

Mrs. Davison is a member of a presidential commission made up of students, faculty and administrators. Among the topics under study by the commission is "Council representing the administration faculty and student leaders."

"The purpose of the council," Mrs. Davison said, "would be to meet and discuss critical issues on campus. If such a council is formed, common interests of the student affairs office could be considered during the discussion sessions."

Demonstrations often come to Murphy's attention. "An un-ideal demonstration can be useful in pointing out some ills in society," he said. "The good factor in all demonstrations should be common sense. This is often lacking."

There should be a limit set for demonstrations, Murphy added, and then a positive effort made to reach that limit. "When the limit is passed, an attempt should be made to end the demonstration, and it merely becomes a noisy, disorderly crowd," he said.

The Office of Student Affairs is often misunderstood by students. But as Mrs. Davison explained, the office is a part of the need for somebody to pay attention to the student.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE 50th ANNIVERSARY SEASON. Opens Tonight at 8 P.M. THE CRUCIBLE NOV. 20-22 25-29 PLAYHOUSE 865-9543 Tickets Now!

W-QWK In ninety-seven THE PROGRESSIVE ONE

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A-M Seniors (A-M) not returning their proofs to the Penn State Photo Shop by Thursday, Nov. 20 will not appear in La Vie due to a deadline of the editors.

GSA: ORANGE BOWL \$149 ALL INCLUSIVE (at 3 per room) includes 5 DAYS - 4 NIGHTS Philadelphia - Miami Round Trip by Trans International Airlines Boeing 727 Jet. Depart 29th December Return 2nd January DEPOSIT \$50 (non-refundable) \$45 if holding reservation BALANCE DUE 1st December Bookings Taken 3 p.m.-4 p.m. every weekday at GSA, 213 HUB First Plane Already Full - Hurry For Space On Other Planes Open Only to PSU Students, Faculty, Staff & Immediate Family A GSA Service To The Campus

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Bach Sees Faster Squad, Tougher Schedule

State's Basketball Prospects Rise

By DON MCKEE  
Collegian Sports Editor

When John Bach left New York last year for Penn State some people in the Nittany Valley thought he had come to play baroque music concerts by the German composer of the same name.

It's not that Penn State isn't a big basketball school, but the sport had definitely been on the decline. More people showed up for IM football than for basketball and it was said that State's court five was ranked right behind old Abbott and Costello movies in the national comedy polls. That's pretty untunny, no matter how you look at it.

But Bach came south from a good coaching record at Fordham and started putting Penn State on the basketball map. The Lions have only a toe hold so far, but better things are on the way.

Where Expected

"We're about where you might expect us to be in the middle of a four year building program," Bach said. "The talent is there. The recruiting is going to take us the rest of the way. I hope we'll be ready to face the improving schedule."

The schedule State played in basketball in the pre-Bach era was weaker than a Shirley Temple—and the bartender had even forgotten the maraschino cherry. But Bach started beefing it up last year with the addition of Boston College and this year he has tacked on a stiff shot of straight bourbon—Penn State is playing Duke in January. That's a long way from Carnegie-Mellon, one of the former opponents.

But the worst thing about the weak schedule was that the last pre-Bach team was a poor 10-10 against it and the one before that finished at 10-14. Bach's first club went 13-9 and this year's stands a chance to improve on that—despite Duke, Columbia, Seton Hall, Princeton, Georgetown and traditional rough spots Syracuse, West Virginia and Temple.

The team Bach is currently working with, aiming at the season opener Dec. 3 with Kent State, will be smaller and lighter than last season. Both of last year's big men have departed, but campus wits say that makes State possibly the first team in basketball

history to benefit from graduation. Although more than half of the rebounding statistics are gone, so are the slow players. This edition of the Lion court show will be fast and will shoot more.

Faster Squad

"This team is going to be far less deliberate than last year," Bach said in an early assessment. "Last season we played ball control unless we had the advantage in numbers, because we didn't feel it was worth the effort to race down the floor without Stansfeld (graduated center) set up. This should be an exciting team, more of an open court team. We're going to try to get the open shot faster."

With quick shooters Tom Daley and Willie Bryant returning, a quicker big man in soph Bob Fittin and an improving court

general in Bruce Mello, Bach has his quicker team.

"We're trying to make this team more physical," Bach said. "We don't have excessive size and strength and teams that don't often try to get too much finesse. We have to hit people under the boards to survive—not to win—just to survive."

The major hitters are going to be Fittin and Mike Egleston, a 6-4 senior forward, with an increasing hand, or shoulder, from Bryant.

The entire rebounding picture was scrambled two weeks ago when Phil Nichols, the starting center, broke his foot. A 6-9 senior who did not play high school ball and has played in only 20 games in two years, Nichols is admittedly, "a grand experiment."

"He's intelligent, capable and ambitious," Bach said. "I think he's able to live with his limitations. Some athletes who have more talent don't know that. But for us to win, he has to stand up at center."

"Fittin is now our center out of necessity," Bach admitted. "We had no other move. He's responding well."

Fittin is 6-8 and has speed, a good outside shot and good moves. He'll be a fine forward, but playing center while Nichols is healing may hurt him. Egleston is small for a forward and hasn't shown offensive potential in the past, but Bach says he's improved in that department, and his rebounding is an important asset.

Returning Nucleus

Daley, Mello and Bryant all started last year and will form the nucleus of the squad, at least in the early going. "Daley is starting to shoot like I've heard he can shoot," Bach said. The 6-2 senior guard led the team with a 14.2 average last year and had a 15.3 mark as a soph. He scored 22 points in eight minutes against Temple two years ago. He'll be a big part of the Lions' offense.

Mello is providing more offense this year, with the same amount of court direction. Bach said of the junior who sets up State's plays, Mello averaged only 6.4

points a game last year but, like Egleston, he's improving.

Key on Bryant

Willie Bryant may be the key player on the team. He's certainly the most exciting and talented. "Willie does everything reasonably well," Bach said. "Now I'd like him to start specializing. He also has to perform consistently. He's played a whole season and played well at every phase—now we're asking him to put it all together."

As a soph, Bryant was the high scorer in four separate games and shared honors in two others. He was the star in State's upset of Calvin Murphy and Niagara at the Quaker City tourney when he hit for 25 points. No Lion had a higher game all season.

Those six men will be Bach's first unit and sophs Chuck Christ and Ron Kodish are the top back-up men.

Bach also instituted a man for man defense and will go with it again this year. No wonder, as the Lions finished 10th in the nation in total defense last season, limiting opponents to 62.2 points per game.

"We're an under-sized team," Bach said, "but sometimes I think coaches are overawed by size. You're inclined to think you can't win if you don't have size. I think we have the ingredients to win—speed, perimeter shooting and when Nichols gets back we'll have better depth."

Problem Schedule

If there is one unsolvable problem in Penn State basketball, it's the schedule's timing. The Lions play six of their first seven games on the road.

"The term system put an unusual burden on our sport and that's that we open on the road," Bach said. "There's no team in basketball that wins on the road consistently, unless it's a national champion."

"I'd be delighted with an even record after that first stretch, but I don't think it's the end of the world if we don't have it. I think you'll find us a competitive club."

Competitive? Yes. Outstanding? Probably not. But John Bach has just started to fight.



Daley on the Move

HE'S BETTER KNOWN for his shooting ability, but State's basketball captain Tom Daley is a pretty fair ball handler, too. The senior led State in scoring a year ago and will bear a major scoring responsibility again this year.

Orange Blossom

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Grambling College and Florida A&M, two of the country's top Negro college teams, will meet Dec. 6 in the Orange Blossom Classic at Miami's Orange Bowl.

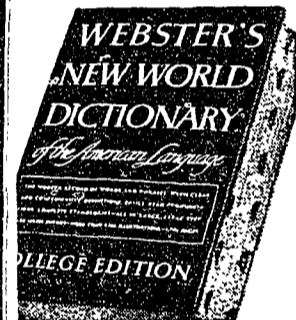
Jake Gauthier, coach of Florida A&M, made the announcement yesterday.

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Cardinals Set To Clean Out Baseball Team

NEW YORK (AP)—The inter-league trading season opens today at midnight for the major league baseball clubs.

The clubs will have until midnight Dec. 15 to make their deals with teams in the other league without the usual requirement of getting waivers. The big action is expected during the minor and major league meetings in Florida in the first week of December but the groundwork has been completed for several potential deals.

It has been reported that Cleveland and St. Louis already have agreed on a swap that would send Wade Pinson, the former Cincinnati Red who was an injured part-time player with the Cards, to the Indians for outfielder Jose Cardenal and presumably others.

The Cards, in a general housecleaning, already have traded catcher Tim McCarver, relief pitcher Tom Hoerner and center fielder Curt Flood to Philadelphia for first baseman Richie Allen, infielder Cookie Rojas and pitcher Jerry Johnson. Pitcher Dave Gusti and catcher Dave Ricketts went to Pittsburgh for outfielder Carl Taylor and pitcher Ray Washburn went to Cincinnati for pitcher George Culver.

Third baseman Mike Shannon and shortstop Dal Maxvill may be among the next Cards to go.

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Even Ohio State Feels Financial Pinch

Rising Costs May Threaten College Football

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It costs \$10,000 a year to put shoes on Ohio State's champion football team...

ments throughout the country. Skyrocketing costs are plaguing teams from the Pacific Coast and from the Middle West to the bowl-conscious Southeastern and Southwest Conferences...

prospects, entertain, invite visits to the campus. "Transportation fares are up. Hotel accommodations are twice and three times what they once were...

Bernard explained. "Of the 85,000 who see one of our games, some 30,000 are students and faculty, admitted for a cut-rate ticket—\$14 a season for students, \$16 for faculty..."

allowed 30 football scholarships a year, six basketball and 34 for other sports—a total of 70. This means there are 280 students on the campus getting their education paid free—tuition, books, fees and \$15 a month for laundry—mostly from athletic funds, mostly football...

W. W. "Woody" Hayes and nine assistants. Coaches and trainers are a \$357,000 item. Some Southern colleges have as many as 20 assistants...

IMs Name 4 Champs

Champions were decided in all four divisions in the intramural football league Monday night Phi Delta Theta captured the fraternity crown by beating Phi Gamma Delta 7-2 on first downs...

The independent league saw the closest contest as the B.J.s took an overtime period to beat the Handsome Barbarians. The Spacemen were the only ones who ran up a lot of points as they defeated Whistler's Mothers 14-0 for the graduate championship...

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