

Intercollegiate Highlights

Research project hopes to aid in problem of recycling scrap metal

AMES, Ia.-(I.P.)—Iowa State University students are attacking the environmental problem of junked automobiles.

A project on the recycling of automobile scrap materials will be proposed by a group of Iowa State students to the National Science Foundation under its new Student Originated Studies (S.O.S.) Program for summer 1971.

Two graduate students, Robert E. Shaw in metallurgy and James R. Black in industrial engineering, are helping organize the 5 to 15 undergraduate students who will submit the project proposal.

Project plans presently include these four points:

- 1) interviewing used car dealers, operators of auto salvage yards, scrap processors, steelmakers, foundrymen and metallurgists;
- 2) analyzing the results to determine the real bottlenecks to recycling in central Iowa and the Midwest;
- 3) doing a cost-benefit study of alternate ways of processing or using scrap steel and other automobile materials;
- 4) investigating alternate markets for auto scrap steel and other materials.

S.O.S. is a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation for student originated and directed studies concerned with interdisciplinary problems related to the bio-physical and social environments.

Law requiring reports on 'behavioral acts and offenses' challenged

Haverford, Pa.—Arguments were heard recently, before the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, questioning the constitutionality of Pennsylvania laws requiring colleges and universities to report on certain behavior of students who receive state financial aid.

Plaintiffs in the civil action are Haverford College, Goddard College, in Vermont, and 12 individual Pennsylvania residents who are students at colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and several other states.

Three groups have filed amicus curiae briefs in the suit, acting as friends of the court in support of the plaintiffs. They are the American Association of University Professors, the Trustees of Bryn Mawr College, and the United States National Student Association, Inc.

Bryn Mawr's brief also was submitted on behalf of at least 14 other institutions, including: Bennington College, Carnegie-Mellon University, Chatham College, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, The University of Kansas, LaSalle College, The University of Notre Dame, Princeton University, The University of San Francisco, Sarah Lawrence College, Trinity College and Vassar College.

At issue are two amendments to the original acts creating those programs. The amendments were passed by the 1969 legislature and require from the schools "the reporting of certain behavioral acts and offenses committed by any enrolled Commonwealth resident as a criteria for each institution to be classified as approved for purposes of the Commonwealth Guaranty Loan and Scholarship Programs."

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Plan developed to speed new educational information to schools

COLUMBIA, Mo.-(I.P.)—Dr. Charles Koelling at the University of Missouri will direct a training program designed to accelerate the dissemination of education information through state departments of education.

UMC has accepted \$76,790 from the U.S. Office of Education (USOE) for a grant entitled, "Pilot Training Project for Personnel Participating in Pilot State Dissemination Programs."

Dr. Koelling says USOE has a program studying ways to shorten the time from the discovery of information in education to its actual application in the schools.

The first of its kind in the nation, the overall program will test accomplishing this through state departments of education, and three states—Utah, South Carolina and Oregon—have been selected as sites for pilot dissemination programs.

Participants to be trained include field agents from the departments, information retrieval staff who will work with information systems (such as the Educational Research Information Center) and the program directors within each state department of education. Participants will receive training in the general areas of interpersonal relations, communications, change and motivational theory and practice.

Women's Liberation finds friends at the University of Wyoming

LARAMIE, WYO.-(I.P.)—Women's Liberation, in its less militant forms, is here to stay, according to Kay Dillon, president of the Associated Women Students (AWS) of the University of Wyoming.

Committees have been formed to research abortion, birth control, and women at the university level.

"The latter category includes subcommittees for researching academic status, leadership representation, financial aid opportunities, and administrative opportunities for college women," Miss Dillon said.

AWS has set up a day care center for children of married women students, and Treasurer Janet Beck is establishing an information center in the Union with brochures describing job opportunities for women.

Further AWS activities, according to Miss Dillon, will be highlighted by a Symposium planned for Feb. 23-25. The theme will be "The Status of Women," and two speakers from the Women's Liberation Movement are scheduled to speak.

Panel discussions and the formation of sensitivity groups will be included in the symposium.

"The biggest problem we have now," Miss Dillon said, "is in trying to convince women of the importance of this whole liberation movement."

"Men who don't take equality seriously often hinder those women who otherwise would," she added.

Beauty contest suggested

Student organizations discuss plans for Winter Weekend

A meeting with the Student Government Association and the club presidents of Highacres was held Thursday in the SUB lounge to discuss plans for a Winter Weekend. Nothing definite was established, but many suggestions were made.

Chris Pogozelski, SGA president, told the club presidents that it was up to them to make this project a success. Each club on campus would have to suggest activities for the Weekend.

Pogozelski said the Weekend's activities would be scheduled in two plans. Each plan would correspond to the weather situation on the planned dates of the Weekend. Some suggestions made at the meeting were to have a car rally up to the Poconos, where skiing, tobogganing, snowmobiling and ice skating would be available as part of the activities.

It was also suggested that on Sunday during Winter Weekend students would go ice skating at Stradnick's. Pogozelski said that the Italian Cultural Society could present a film for Thursday night of the Weekend.

It was proposed that Comeriety be incorporated in the Winter Weekend, but due to an away basketball game scheduled for February 20, the suggestion was dismissed. The drama club was asked to present a one act play, but the representative from that organization declined to make a commitment until discussion with the club members was held.

Pogozelski suggested some "old-fashioned excitement," such as a snowball battle, a bonfire, and a beauty contest. Since a home basketball game is scheduled for February 17, the Weekend's activities could be initiated with the game. The possible dates chosen for Winter Weekend were Feb. 19-21 Feb. 26-28.

The Weekend will be planned by a committee of three SGA members. The SGA members are Lenny Nork, Nancy Kent, and Maribeth Corradini. Club presidents are also included on this committee.

Suggestions are to be made to these personnel.

Penn State receives Rockefeller allotment for ecology studies

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Jan. — The Rockefeller Foundation has awarded a three-year, \$750,000 grant to The Pennsylvania State University to strengthen its programs in environmental quality, Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, announced today.

The grant, one of the largest of its kind ever received by Penn State, will enable the University to establish an Office of Environmental Quality Programs and to initiate a number of multidisciplinary research and education programs. The office will contain a center in which faculty and students from many areas of the natural and social sciences can collaborate in the study and development of environmental policy.

Public service activities in environmental areas will be undertaken, and the office is expected to serve as a catalyst in stimulating new programs and in coordinating existing activities at the University.

President Oswald also announced that Dr. Richard D. Schein, associate dean of the College of Science at the University, will be director of the Office of Environmental Quality Program.

"Creation of this office signifies Penn State's continuing recognition of the important roles the University can play in response to the

Nation's concern for maintenance and improvement of environmental quality," President Oswald said.

He pointed out that the University was already deeply committed to programs relating to environmental quality and the new office would be built on a strong base.

Installations at Penn State now conducting research and education in environmental areas include the Center for Air Environment Studies, the Institute for Research on Land and Water Resources, the Pesticides Research Laboratory, and the mine drainage research program. The University has also conducted extensive research in reclaiming stripped mine areas, utilizing culm bank fires, and utilizing agricultural wastes by converting them to useful products.

Dean Schein, the director of the new office, is a graduate of DePauw University with a doctor of philosophy degree in plant pathology from the University of California at Davis. He joined the Penn State faculty in 1955, and has been associate dean of the College of Science since 1964. He holds academic rank as professor of botany.

Dean Schein will report to the vice president for academic affairs and vice president for research and the dean of the Graduate School.

Guitarist

Peter Segal to perform classical concert here

Peter Segal, a classical guitarist, will appear at the Hazleton campus Jan. 12 in the SUB lounge.

Segal started studying the instrument seriously at age seven. He studied with Jose Tomas at the University of Santiago in Spain where Segal was granted a full scholarship by the Spanish government.

Segal is presently a student at Temple University and is also a teacher at Settlement Music School.

His concert repertoire runs the gamut from J.S. Bach to Duarte and Villa Lobos. Segal is a popular attraction with Franklin Concerts' audiences.

The guitar, Segal says, is a relatively new and provocative instrument to the classical world that is building a large body of enthusiasts especially on the college campus.



COMMITTEE appointed to establish Winter Weekend activities consists of (from left): Nancy Kent, Lenny Nork and Maribeth Corradini.

Suggests bi-national state

Lilienthal Mideast lecture promotes 'heated' debate

Assailing "the hysteria being whipped up over the Leningrad trials," Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal told a Pennsylvania State University audience on the Hazleton campus Jan. 12 that "American Middle East policy must change if we are to avert another Vietnam. Only American evenhandedness and justice for the Palestinian Arabs can end the area tensions," said the author of "What Price Israel?" and editor of "Middle East Perspective."

Dr. Lilienthal, in interpreting the trial of the Leningrad would-be hi-jackers, placed "the primary responsibility at the door of the Zionist leadership in the U.S. and the fawning politicians, ever-seeking the Jewish vote. Zionist propaganda in the U.S. has led to the dangerous East-West polarization and encouraged the harsh stand taken by the Soviet Union." The media, long guilty of myth-information on the Arab-Israeli struggle, Dr. Lilienthal charged, has grossly over-simplified the facts and distorted the story "in order to win more points for Israel as the Jarring negotiations at the UN begin anew. Each and every critic of Israel, Zionism or of Jews is being smeared as Communist, as anti-Semitic."

In his conclusion Lilienthal stated that the threat of growing Soviet power in the Mediterranean and of a by power confrontation can never be averted through the spiraling arms race. Like it or not, we must de-Zionize the State of Israel and force Israel to become a bi-national state, for Arabs and Jews. After all, it is the U.S. taxpayer who is putting up the money for his own Armageddon.

A question and answer period followed Lilienthal's lecture. At this time a contingent of Hazleton residents claiming to represent the Jewish community in that city rebutted Lilienthal's claims and speculations. Calling Lilienthal's speech "half-truths" and "facts taken out of context" the visitors engaged in heated discussion with the lecturer. Several students and faculty members presented their opinions about the lecturer and his opponents. When asked to support his claims, Lilienthal promptly replied by quoting passages from several of his books.

Scheduled to last an hour and fifteen minutes, the program concluded two hours and twenty minutes after its inception. Lilienthal is a graduate of Cornell University and Columbia Law School and returned in June from his 14th trip to the Arab State and Israel. He recently spoke at Brigham Young, Allegheny College, Alliance College and before the National Economic Council in New York. The latter address appeared in the Congressional Record of the House of Representatives on Dec. 10, 1970.

Yearbook expected to be published as SGA-student project

For the first time this year, Penn State's Highacres campus will publish a yearbook in honor of its graduating associate degree students and portraying life on campus. Because it is a first, the idea of a yearbook is not being too readily accepted. Many students are questioning not only the real purpose of the book, but also its contents. The name Reverie has already been selected and the order of the pages is planned and organized. A detailed account can be found on the bulletin board at the rear of the SGA office, along with a copy of the budget.

A contract has been signed with The New York firm of Bradbury, Sayles, O'Neill-Paragon to publish the Reverie. The book itself is divided into four signatures, each consisting of sixteen pages, for a grand total of sixty-four pages. The first twelve pages deal with student life, followed by the dedication, faculty, activities

and graduates in the remaining sections. The end of the book is characterized by a listing of the patrons and the editors' acknowledgments. Much effort is being put forth on the part of several students to make this activity a success, but effort is not all that is needed. Money for publication is being solicited through the selling of subscriptions and through patrons. So far, only thirty-five subscriptions have been taken and patrons only number thirty-two. The cost per book is \$5.00, with \$3.50 to be paid upon order and the rest upon delivery. A budget has been set up as follows:

- SGA-\$640-45%
- Subscriptions-\$400-28%
- Patrons-\$390-27%

Support by the student body is the only way to make an activity a success, so be sure and subscribe to Highacres' first yearbook this week in the rear of the SUB. A limited number of books are in publication so first come-first serve.

Vets' Frat elects officers

The newly organized Veteran's Fraternity recently held its election of officers. Results are as follows: President, Tom Caccese; Vice-president, Joe Matteo; Secretary-treasurer, John Benavago.

Mr. George Bobby, assistant professor of health and physical education, was selected faculty adviser.

Although the fraternity is relatively young, it has achieved recognition in both the community and the Governor's office through its work in the Program for Advancement of Veteran's Education (PAVE). The fraternity has been selected to organize and execute the functions of the PAVE program in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

With the help of WAZL a Hazleton radio station, the fraternity publicized and held their first PAVE session in the SUB lounge on Thursday night. The program was accepted with great enthusiasm by the Hazleton community, according to citizens interviewed.

It has been announced by the fraternity that the PAVE sessions will be held on a regular basis on the first Thursday of every month from 7-10 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

In order to help finance the PAVE program the fraternity is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner which will be held on Jan. 30, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m. in the SUB. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 from any fraternity member.

Comeriety will be presented

On February 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria, the annual faculty-student production, known as Comeriety Night, will be presented. The show is being co-engineered by Mr. Stuart Erwin and John Martonick.

The show will consist primarily of comedy sketches, with a faculty and a student section.

Bill Gentileco is in charge of the stage crew; Mark Braskie is in charge of the music; and M. Leonard Shaevel is serving as the technical advisor.

Anyone wishing to participate in Comeriety Night should contact John Martonick.