Editorial Opinion

Tutors for Students

Students who are having scholastic difficulties may not realize it, but the Division of Counseling has a set-up enabling them to apply for tutoring for practically any course. The tutoring service is not limited to DOC students, but may be used by any student regardless of curriculum or semester

The DOC office serves merely as a clearing house, compiling a list of tutors and the course they instruct, and making the names on this list available to any interested student. Members of the DOC staff also check the transcripts of prospective undergraduate tutors, before placing them on the list, to make certain they are qualified to tutor the courses. The list of tutors includes professors, graduates, graduate students, and undergraduates.

The advantages of this tutoring system to the studentwith grade trouble are apparent. He can request as much or as little instruction as he desires. The details of time and place of the sessions are left entirely up to the student and the tutor. And although in some cases a tutor may work with more than one student at a time, the teaching is usually carried on separately for each student. This provides for individual instruction, at a pace set by the student, which in many cases can mean a much greater comprehension of the subject and the difference between a passing and a failing grade.

The only detail which might prevent a student with grade difficulties from taking advantage of the plan, aside from indifference, is expense. This again is up to the persons involved, although DOC recommends a minimum of \$1 per hour of instruction. In any case, the price is probably considerably lower than individual instruction would be outside the University. Added to this is the fact that a little extra expense might be worthwhile in view of the money the student put into the course originally-not to mention the time and effort.

The DOC plan seems to provide good opportunities both for students with grade trouble and those who think themselves qualified to tutor. Students should look into the prospect of this individual tutoring before giving up on a troublesome course.

Those Evening Exams

Evening examinations have long been the bane of the students' existence. They grumble, complain, and argue among themselves, but say little to the administration or teachers.

This situation becomes critical during Spring Week with activities scheduled every evening. Many exams have already been announced for Spring Week nights.

And for students who want to do something about this plight, here's your chance.

Senate rule I-9e states that a student may make up a night exam without penalty if the exam conflicts with "other scheduled University activities."

A member of the administration has already said privately that if students would "get up in arms" about night exams, there'd probably be less scheduled. We feel (and he did too) that Spring Week, and its activities, fall under the Senate rule. These activities are scheduled with and sanctioned by the University. Coeds get late permissions for Spring Week events, and the "Week" is on the University activities calendar.

So what are you waiting for? Get those exams shifted. It's in the book.

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Delta Sigma Pi banquet, 7 pm., Hotel
Brockerhoff, Bellefonte
Hillel Passover service, 10 am., Founda-

Newman Club Open House, 8 p.m., Student

Center Players' production, "Boy on the Beach," 8 p.m., Center Stage Roman Catholic Confessions, 4 and 7 p.m., Church Roman Catholic Mass, 6.30 a.m., Chapel Varsity baseball, against Rutgers, 2:30 p.m., Beaver Field Varsity golf, against Lehigh, 1 p.m., Golf Course

Varsity tennis, against Western Maryland,

TOMORROW

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MONDAY

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Hillel Library Work Hour, 4 p.m., Foundation

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Carl Barner, Maria Carev, Dennis D'Alessio, Valerie DeLacv, William DeLong,
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Kathivn Stauffer, Carol Steever, Patricia
Thompson, William Tucker, Frank Yeatts,
Wayne Truesdale

Job Interviews

Companies interviewing Apr. 17: Clark Controller: BS in ME, EE, IE, Eng Sci.

Companies interviewing Apr. 24: City of Philadelphia: BS in CE, San E, Chem E, ME, reterested in Public Health Engineering: D Sci interested in Sani-tarian Positions. Sperry Gyroscope: BS MS in EE

Companies interviewing Apr. 29: Cincinnati Shaper Co. (Div of Sperry-Rand): BS MS in EE, ME. Ford Instrument Co. (Div of Sperry-Rand): BS MS in EE, ME Lincoln Electric: BS in EE, ME, Metal, Chem E.

Corell Vellington: BS MS in Acctg United States Rubber Co: BS in ME, Chem E. IE, EE, Chem; Acctg for travel Audit Positions. CAMP & RESORT INTERVIEWS

Hulett's Hotel on Lake George (New York), April 19 Philadelphia YMCA Camps (Pennsyl-vania), April 15.

12 Centers Vie In Speech Day The first annual Inter-center Speech Festival will be held to-

day at Altoona.

Each of the 12 centers will send three participants who will compete in entertaining, informative and persuasive speeches. There will be no single winner in the events but contestants will be rated according to a scale of superior, excellent, good and fair.

Judges for the contests will be Dr. Harold Nelson, Dr. Harriett Nesbitt and Holle DeBoer, members of the Speech Department. Dr. Robert Oliver, head of the Speech Department, and Mr. William Powers, director of Arts and Science Extension, will be guests.

Flags to Mark Pan-Am Day

The flags of 20 Latin American countries and the United States will be raised at 11:50 a.m. Monday in front of Old Main in observance of Pan-American Day.

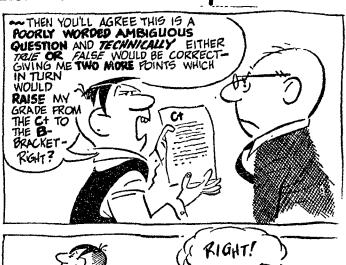
Pershing Rifles drill team will raise the flags and the Army ROTC band will play at the event. The flags will remain in position on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Also in observance of Pan-American Day, a program of re-corded Latin American music will be broadcast by radio station WMAJ at 9:15 p.m. Monday, with Os valdo G. Chinchon-Bustos, graduate student in romance lan-guages from Santiago Chile in guages from Santiago, Chile, in

Thespians Seek Writers

Persons interested in writing music or dialogue for the fall Thespian show will meet at 2 pm. tomorrow in 216 Hetzel Union or may contact Stuart Kahan at Beta Sigma Rho, AD 7-4933.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler





To State, with Love -

Marcie Is Great At Public Relations

- By Larry Jacobson

There's no doubt about it. The most power I've ever seen wielded by any one person on this campus belongs to a little three-year-old girl.

Tykes, especially when they possess a loveable personality, can make the sun shine on the darkest of days,

and enliven the dreariest of times.

They become the touchstone of all types of personalities, changing the hard, the soft, the unimportant, and the important personality into a wreath of smiles

A friend of mine brought her niece-Marcie-on campus a few times this past week. And while I carried her all over campus to whispers of "he must be getting senile," she put a smile on every face she came in contact with, even bystanders.

Marcie used her blue eyes,

curly hair, devilish grin, and loveability to bring out aspects of people that I didn't know existed. She did a better job of warming up many outwardly stoic people than any other per-

son could.

First she met the editor of the Collegian, who ended up moving out of his chair so she could fool with his typewriter. He gave her a pencil ("Thank you, Uncle Ed"), and carried her to a waiting car.

She brought a smile to the usual poker-face of Robert Nurock, past president of the Liberal Arts Student Council.

And when, upon prompting, she called him a "bum", he replied, "You're the first person in four years who's been smart enough to say that."

On another leg of her tour, she wrangled a cookie from a secretary in the dean of men's office, and told Assistant to the Dean of Men O. Edward Pollock not to lean back in his swivel chair because he might fall off. When Pollock told her the chair wouldn't fall, she insisted he would. Pollock sat up straight. He even indulged in a public display of affection when she gave him a huge kiss and hug

Finally, Marcie convinced one of the secretaries in the Old Main upper echelon to let her type on the electric typewriter.

Say what you will, and maybe I'm getting old, but I think if we had more kids in the State Department, we might fare a lot better.

WDFM Programs

Saturday night: 6:50, Sign on and news; 7, Hi Fi Open House*; 8:55, News*; 9, Campus Beat: 11:30, Sign off and news, Sunday night: 6:50, Sign on and news; 7. The Third Programme; 11:30, Sign off and news, Monday night: 6:50, Sign on and news; 7. Album Review; 7:30, Band Concert Time: 7:50, State News and National Sports; 8, Sounds in the Night; 8:30, Greek Quiz; 9, News*; 9:15, Marquee Memories; 10, News; 10:05, Symphonic Notebook; 11:30, Sign off and news. *Also carried on WMAJ

