

Five Queen Finalists Selected for Military Ball



SUSAN GRAHAM



JOAN AITKEN



CYNTHIA FREDERICK

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JUDY TIFENBERG



JUDY NORTON

Today's Forecast:

Cloudy
and Colder

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Upperclass
Dorms—Why?

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FIVE CENTS

Miller Okays Return To Old Exam Policy

By CAROL BLAKESLEE
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The administration will return to its former policy allowing students with three examinations on one day to file a conflict, the University Scheduling Officer said today.

Scheduling Officer John E. Miller said the old policy will be returned "in the students' interests" because a number of "hardship cases" were brought to his attention.

One student, he said, had exams scheduled for 8 a.m., 10:20 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the same day, all in his major subject.

"The ruling was not made to flunk students," he said.

Miller said, however, that the students had shown very little objection to the new ruling. "Only four students took the time and trouble to make a protest to the Scheduling Office," he said. There were six other students who might file protests depending on which subjects exams were in, he said.

There may have been other students who felt an objection who did not express it, he said, but a "furor may have been raised over very little."

Miller stressed that a student who files for a conflict exam is not guaranteed that one will be scheduled.

"Somebody may be stuck with three exams in one day," he said. That a conflict exam could be arranged was never guaranteed even under the old system, Miller said.

Miller also stressed that fil-
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Federal Aid Speeds Construction Plans

The federal government has helped to speed a \$23.5 million construction plan for the University by approving President Eric A. Walker's request for a \$10 million loan.

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency yesterday notified Walker that it had approved the loan destined for use in the construction of new residence halls on the Pollock Circle site and for the first phase of a still-pending project for married graduate student housing.

The loan was approved with the provision that it be combined with \$3.5 million in University funds to insure an early completion of vitally needed housing. A University spokesman said the University would borrow the funds necessary to fulfill the terms of the federal loan by selling bonds.

Ground has already been broken for the Pollock Circle Residence Hall and Dining Hall projects. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will consider the graduate housing project at its meeting tomorrow. The Pollock Circle project will be the first jointly financed construction of its kind in the history of the University.

It will provide living facilities for more than 2000 men and women students. The plan calls for four 8-story buildings for coeds and two 8-story and one 6-story building for men. The area will have a dining hall containing a post office and recreation facilities which will also be used for men of the Nittany area.

The University is financing other projects on campus including the Hammond Engineering Building going up on College Avenue between the Mall and Frazier Street, the Home Economics South addition, the North Residence Halls for men and the Petroleum Research Laboratory in front of Forestry Building.

Cabinet OK's Library Policing, Stack Access for Top Pupils

All-University Cabinet last night recommended that the library be policed to prevent people from congregating in hallways and that the library stacks be opened to all "superior" students.

Jack Kendall, Engineering and Architecture Student Council president, moved that the library be policed with the aid of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, service organizations.

The motion, passed by Cabinet, was requested by Ralph McComb, University librarian, to ensure a more effective observance of silence throughout the library by preventing students from congregating in the hallways to talk or smoke.

McComb told All-University president Jay Feldstein that if Cabinet would not do anything about the noise he would send the campus patrolmen in to supervise the hallways and library rooms.

Cabinet members felt that student policing would have a better effect in curtailing noise than would a campus patrolman. The policing will be done for one week to see whether or not the problem can be alleviated.

With regard to the library stacks, Feldstein read a letter from McComb stating "Students registered for honors courses may obtain stack permits by presenting a written recommendation from their professor to the circulation librarian."

McComb's statement was revised by Vincent Marino, junior class president, who said "it was unfair to restrict the use of the stacks to only those students registered in honors courses. The stacks should be opened to all superior students."

Marino's motion was passed by Cabinet who decided to let Feldstein and McComb decide the qualifications of "superior" students.

In his report, Feldstein also stated that the integration of so-
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Weather Will Be Cloudy, Colder

By JOEL MYERS
Collegian Forecaster
Today's weather will be cloudy, windy, and colder than yesterday, with possible snow flurries. The high temperature today will be 32 degrees; tonight will be fair and colder with a low of 18.

Late Weekend Hours To Be Given to Coeds

Upperclass coeds may sign out for a 2 a.m. permission tonight for Mil Ball, and a 1 a.m. for tomorrow night. These hours are not interchangeable. First semester women will receive an interchangeable 12 and 1 for this weekend. Second semester freshman women will receive upperclasswomen's hours beginning tonight.

Review

'Clearing' Is Clumsy, But Good Theater

By DAVE FINEMAN
Collegian Drama Critic
"A Clearing in the Woods," which Players opened last night in Schwab, is emotionally involving and at times brilliant, but is much too obvious, even clumsy, to be a good play.

What gail author Arthur Laurents had when he tediously spelled out his problem, his characters and his solutions!

Its saving grace was that it was a good piece of theater and the Frank Neusbaum-directed cast did a good job with it.

The "clearing" was where Virginia returned to find herself—"herself" being her and

the three younger women, living memories of her past.

Patricia Thompson was fine and sincere as Virginia, the woman seeking to find herself; there was, however, some restraint called for at times in order to emphasize better the high spots of her performance—she did not seem aware of this need.

The living memories of her past were Jigee (Virginia as a little girl, played by Louise Williams, a State College youngster), Nora (Virginia as a young girl, played by Marilyn Sue Roberts) and Ginna (Virginia as a young woman, played by Janice Champagne).

Little Louise broke through the usual limitations of little girls used in big parts and was a delightful diversion. Her part, however, is not at all well defined by author Laurents and

Virginia's childhood problems are little more than stock situations which are hardly convincing.

Miss Roberts is at times admirable as Nora, but her eastern Pennsylvania accent is a definite hindrance to her success. Unfortunately, good diction is a necessary accessory for a performer.

She does manage, however, to give a good picture of the young girl with a desire to be an individual and a good picture of the frustration of love-starvation.

Miss Champagne is a little disappointing as Ginna, which is a serious flaw of the play. Her short marriage and subsequent divorce are extremely significant in the development of the final Virginia, but they do not come through enough in
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