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PICKETING BARBER SHOP—Five students are shown picketing Bunn's Barber Shop yesterday after the barbers refused to service a Negro. The picketing began in the late afternoon and lasted until the shop closed.

—Collegian Photo by John Beauge

Five Picket Barber Shop

By NICKI WOLFORD

University students began picketing a local barber shop yesterday afternoon after the barbers refused to serve a Negro.

Five students walked up and down in front of the Bunn's Barber Shop while five white students and one Negro student

sat inside waiting for haircuts. Three barber chairs were vacant.

Peter Day, head of the Young Friend's Society, who was inside the shop explained that the Negro student was ahead of the others and they were waiting their turn. When the Negro student entered the store, the "head barber" came over and suggested two other shops," Day said. Finally, Day explained, he refused service to the student because "this was his policy."

The picketers outside the shop wore sandwich board signs which read "This is a non-violent demonstration" and "Help end racial discrimination."

Four other students passed out handbills which pointed out the similarity in technique of their movement to those in the South. A statement similar to that on the handbill was broadcast into the street over a loudspeaker system.

When the shop manager was asked if he refused to serve the student, he said, "Why don't you ask them?" "Don't you believe them?" Of the demonstration he said, "It doesn't bother me."

The handbills read in part: "The town of State College is generally considered to be an intelligent community. Yet, here it is necessary for Negroes and foreign students to obtain information about segregation, so that they might avoid embarrassment."

Aaron Konstam, graduate student in chemistry, said that this demonstration was an attack on the local segregation problem and an expression of sympathy with the movement in the South.

Konstam explained that students had gone to four shops to determine whether discrimination was practiced. "Usually one Negro and two white students entered the shop to get a hair cut, and if the Negro was serviced we just left," Konstam said.

Students using this technique, found that three of the shops (Rinaldo's, Smith's and Cather-

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Assembly Drops HUB Phone Bill

The bill recommending three additional telephones for the Hetzel Union Building was rescinded by the SGA Assembly on Thursday.

The bill, which passed last week, was rescinded after members heard an executive recommendation which pointed out that a telephone with an outside line would soon be placed in the HUB.

The recommendation noted that a survey taken over a two-week period found only two or three students an hour had to wait in line for a phone.

Several Assembly members questioned the validity of the survey since it concerned a phone serving only the campus calls. David Byers, alternate Assemblyman, said that "a more sensible action" would be to wait until the outside phone was installed and then run another survey.

If the second survey showed a need for more phones, then SGA can make another recommendation, Byers said.

In other business, the Assembly passed a bill which asked that members of Off-Campus Tribunal be chosen by the outgoing chairman, the newly-elected chairmen and three other members.

Lanny Dey, chairman of the Off-Campus Tribunal, explained that the newly-elected Interfraternity Council presidents did not have time to do the necessary interviewing.

Since this plan involves a constitutional change, it must be read two more times and passed by a two-thirds majority of the Assembly to become final.

Snow Flurries Expected Today

Light snow is expected to occur intermittently today as the unprecedented cold wave continues.

It is almost a certainty that this month will go into the record books as the coldest March ever observed in State College and throughout the entire state.

Temperatures through the first 25 days of the month have averaged 13 degrees below normal and six degrees colder than any previous March.

Today will be cloudy and cold with light snow possibly accumulating to one or two inches by afternoon. Temperatures will remain cold with the mercury climbing slowly from a chilly 10 degrees around dawn to a high of 28 this afternoon.

Partly cloudy and cold weather is expected tonight with a chance of a few brief snow flurries.

Tomorrow should be partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Week Notice Required For Late Permissions

Requests by individual students for special late-hour permissions must be submitted in writing to the WSGA Judicial Board one week in advance of the required late-hour event, Sandra Sligh, Board chairman, said yesterday.

Chairmen of special events or activities may request extension of hours for their participants by submitting in writing the names of the participants to the WSGA Judicial Board one week in advance of the requested extension of hours, Miss Sligh said.

Khrushchev Presses German Peace Issue

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev mingled soft words for France yesterday with a renewed threat that the Soviet Union may sign its own peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

The Soviet leader told 300 newsmen at a diplomatic press corps luncheon that he is going to change the present situation in Germany, with or without the consent of Western Allies.

The United States, Britain and France, seeking an all-German settlement, oppose his idea that the Big Four should conclude separate treaties.

In his speech, Khrushchev presented these main points:

- On many policy and social questions, he and De Gaulle are at opposite poles and "we will remain at the poles we occupy."

- He is willing to seat France with other nations to talk over problems of the "atomic club," although "in my country we do not have such clubs."

- There must be a peace treaty with "the two Germanys" and if agreement is not reached on this he will sign a separate treaty with East Germany, by which "all previous accords will lose their value."

- He is willing to pool some Soviet aid to underdeveloped countries under the United Nations—but not all of it—and even then only if disarmament precedes such an agreement.

- The May 16 summit conference cannot settle all East-West problems, but should find a common language on international problems and seek an end to the cold war. Disarmament is necessary to peaceful coexistence.

Snowman Wins UMOC Contest

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Chi Omega sorority took the all-around prize in Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugly Man On Campus" finals last night in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Their entry was John Witmer as the Abominable Snowman. ATO and Chi O also placed first in the Greek division of the contest.

Montgomery House of North Halls copped first prize in the Independent division with their entry, "Return of the Mummy."

Nittany 29, Nittany 22 and TIM placed second, third and fourth respectively in the Independent division.

Sigma Alpha Mu placed second in the Greek division.

Marin to Head Conclave

Dr. Joseph Marin, professor and head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics, will head the local committee in charge of the program for the National Applied Mechanics meeting to be held here June 20 to 22.

This is the most important conference in the field of engineering mechanics in the United States.

Haitian Dancers to Appear Sunday

Dancing in one of its earliest and most beautiful forms will highlight the appearance of Jean Leon Destine and his company tomorrow night in Recreation Hall.

Destine's program, "Haiti Festival," which is scheduled for 8 p.m., will feature Haitian folk dances while at the same time fusing their two traditions, the French and the African.

Alphonse Cimber, "Haiti's genius of the drums," will also appear both as a soloist and an accompanist. He will perform his "Con-

versation for Drums."

Possibly the most spectacular dance that Destine's company will present will be the "Witch Doctor" dance which depicts a voodoo priest calling upon the gods to give him the power to his patient.

With the exception of occasional accompaniments on the flute, all the background for "Festival in Haiti" will be furnished by bongo drums.

Another highly expressive dance will be the "Slave Dance."

It dates back to the time when both priest and commoners in Africa were seized to become slaves in a new land after they

had been forcibly torn from their homeland.

This dance begins with an invocation to the gods in which the slave tells his sorrow.

Other dances include "Congo Tropical," Martinique, a creole dance marked by French influence and 18th Century costumes and "Initiation of the Hounsi," showing a novice being initiated into a voodoo cult.

Destine's program will also offer fire dances, market dances, carnival and courting dances.

Destine, acclaimed as Haiti's greatest dancer, is the director as well as the star of "Festival in Haiti."