

Weather Forecast:
Warm, Humid,
Thunderstorms

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

**Housing
Discrimination**
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VOL. 60, No. 145

STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1960

FIVE CENTS

Spring Week Shows Profit

By JERRIE MARKOS

The Spring Week Committee announced a profit of about \$500 more than last year despite the fact that 7000 less tickets were sold at this spring's carnival. Wally Caplan, chairman of the committee gave his report before the SGA Assembly Thursday night.

Caplan said that although the exact figures had not been

calculated, an estimated \$10,000 had been taken in. Of that sum, he said, \$5700 has been spent and an estimated \$1700 will still be needed to cover costs. A reserve balance of \$1500 must be kept in the fund from year to year, Caplan said.

By a matter of simple arithmetic Caplan deduced that over \$2000 will be added to the scholarship fund into which the profits from Spring Week are annually donated.

In his recommendations for next year, Caplan made an appeal that the duties of Miss Penn State begin to take on real meaning. He felt she should represent the University as often as possible.

This year's Miss Penn State, Constance Adler, will have her travelling expenses paid to the Laurel Valley Festival this summer and will reign over the Homecoming activities next fall since there will be no Homecoming queen, he added.

Another committee suggestion was that Awards Night be held in Schwab or Recreation Hall instead of the HUB ballroom. The seating capacity of the ballroom, Caplan said, left many interested students standing in the lobby and outside the HUB.

However, a member of the gallery said he felt that even though the ballroom was overcrowded with 600 people, even 1000 persons would "literally rattle in Rec Hall."

The committee also suggested that compensations be given to the chairmen of the Olympics and Float committees since their jobs required as much work as the other chairmen, all of whom have already been compensated.

Susan Sherman, SGA secretary, pointed out that appropriations for these compensations have already been included in next year's budget.

In addition, the committee felt that the games category should be dropped from next year's program. This was the first time such an event had been included, and there were only four contestants from which to award three cups.

Two of these groups did not get enough tickets to receive a refund, because people cannot be moved through this type of event as quickly as the others, Caplan said.

Homemade Rocket Hits Nittany Area

A four-foot home-made rocket, buried 14 inches in the ground, was discovered in the Nittany area late last night by a dorm counselor.

The rocket, made of aluminum conduit with a crimped "nose" and affixed with three galvanized steel fins, was found about 10 o'clock by Charles Starbock between Nittany 22 and 23.

The rocket was evidently launched by a chemical propellant. The bottom open end of the tube which was about 1½ inches in diameter was caked with burnt chemicals which gave off a pungent odor. Jerry Whalen, Nittany coordinator, started an immediate investigation.

"If the rocket had hit a man, it could have killed him," Whalen said. "In fact with the crimped nose and apparent force with which it landed, it would have had a good chance of going through the roof if it had landed on one of the dorms."

Whalen said a student, who is a member of the Rocket Club on campus, speculated that the rocket would have had to sail several hundred feet into the air to fall with enough force to burrow 14 inches into the ground.

He also guessed it would have had to be launched from a solid surface and not from the ground. From the angle at which it entered the ground, he estimated that it was launched straight up.

The attachment of the fins indicated considerable workmanship and the rocket was brightly labeled Zip III. The letters BROC and USAF also were painted on the tube and fins.

Plane Captured In East Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — East German police reported a U.S. Air Force transport made an emergency landing yesterday on Communist soil and they seized seven men and a woman who were aboard.

The American Air Force said the plane was unarmed and had strayed off course. A new round of East-West recriminations seemed likely.

It seemed possible that new charges of espionage might be raised against the United States in the wake of the explosive U2 spy plane incident.

During the day Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a manifesto to cheering East German Communists was still exploiting his version of the U2 incident as an arm of American aggression.

And his Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was flying to New York to press spy plane charges against the United States in the United Nations.

The twin-engine C47 transport disappeared after taking off at midday from Copenhagen, Denmark, for Hamburg on a route close to the Iron Curtain. The U.S. Air Force said nine persons were aboard.

Shortly after the Air Force announcement of a search for the slow, unarmed plane, The Associated Press telephoned East German police.

The police said the plane made an emergency landing at the village of Brunshagen, near the West German border and Baltic coast and that the seven men and a woman had been arrested and taken to Grevesmuehlen for questioning.

It appeared likely that Khrushchev knew of the emergency landing when he spoke to a Communist mass meeting in East Berlin yesterday.

Of the spy plane incident that contributed to the wreck of the Paris summit conference this week before it could get started, Khrushchev said Americans seem to think they can fly their planes at will over foreign territory.

"They have done this many times and they are doing it at this moment," he said.

Speaking after Khrushchev, the East German Communist boss, Walter Ulbricht, made what was then a mysterious reference to an "unwanted rendezvous between American officers and our security officials."

Collegian to Hold Bicycle Derby Day

Watch out, pedestrians! Here they come.

Nineteen groups of University women, both independent and sorority, will mount bikes and head for parking lot 70 at 2 p.m. today to take part in The-Daily Collegian's Bicycle Derby Day.

The site, between old Beaver Field and the Eisenhower Chapel, has been blocked off by Campus Patrolmen and will be transformed into Penn State's version of the Akron Soapbox Speedways.

Cars which normally park in the east side of areas 70, 70A, 70B may be parked in any large area nearby and will not be ticketed. Campus Patrolmen said.

Five events, the 8 O'Clock, Deadline, Bluebook, Paper boy and Pinmate races, have been scheduled for the afternoon. They will be run in relays so that each group needs only one bicycle to enter.

Judges for the event are George Donovan, director of associated student activities,

William Fuller, manager of the Hetzel Union building, and H. L. "Pete" Stuart, president of the Athletic Advisory Board.

First, second and third place winners in each race will receive trophies. A grand prize trophy will go to the team compiling the most points in all events.

The point system is based on the amount of skill needed for each race. The points are as follows: 8 O'Clock and Deadline Races, first place 25, second 20 and third 15; Paperboy and Bluebook Races, first place 20, second 15, and third 10.

First place winner in the Pinmate Race will receive 15 points, second 10, and third 5 points.

Groups will be limited to one team of four members for each of the events they enter. They may substitute individual team members or entire teams for each event. In the Pinmate Race, however, groups may enter as many coeds as they wish provided the coeds are pinned and their pinmates are present to ride with them.

In case of rain, the Bicycle Derby will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the same place.

Showers, Humidity To Continue Today

Uncomfortably warm and humid weather is expected today, although afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms may bring temporary relief. Temperatures will be somewhat higher than those recorded yesterday with an expected high of 82 degrees.

Showers will be diminishing tonight and temperatures will drop slightly. The overnight low will be near 58 degrees.

Mostly cloudy, windy and somewhat cooler weather is indicated for tomorrow. A high reading of 70 degrees is expected.

WRA to Give Awards To Intramural Winners

Winners of the spring intramurals will receive their awards 7 p.m. Monday at the WRA first annual Dessert.

SGA OK's Encampment Appointments

The SGA Assembly Thursday night approved the recommendations for Student Encampment appointees submitted by Robert Umpstead, Encampment Chairman.

Those appointed are Patricia Dyer, Marianne Ellis, Marjorie Gantor, Patricia Hagan, Catherine Hershey, Elizabeth Ingly, Gage Peck and Martha Wilson.

Charles Berents, Benjamin Bronstein, Robert Carson, Michael Dzvovnik, Robert Falzone, Earl Gershenow, Donald Giagnacova, Herbert Goldstein, Marc Katzen, James Neilligan, Barry Rein and Robert Wayne.

Thus far, 38 men and 29 women will attend the Encampment by position, and 12 women and 8 men go by appointment. The remaining three places for women

will be filled by administration and faculty members. These have not yet been chosen Umpstead said.

Assembly could not take action on Jacob Dentu's bill concerning racial discrimination in State College housing because it found itself without a quorum while the bill was being discussed.

After the original roll call Judith Moore (U-Sr) and Spencer McGraw (C-junior class president) were found to be absent with valid excuses already approved by the Rules Committee. Hermann Weber (C-senior class president), Barbara Adey (C-Soph), James Kridel (C-Soph) and Barbara Watchorn (U-Soph) were absent without previously approved excuses.

A second roll call was asked when the parliamentarian, Frank Milus, discovered that the num-

ber had gone below that required to take action.

After the second roll call Lynn Marvel (C-Jr), Cynthia Xanthopolous (C-Jr), Howard Creskoff (C-Soph), Richard Piggosi (C-Soph) and Dean Wharion (U-Fr) were found to have "disappeared" during the course of the meeting.

The appointments of committee members and chairmen, a function which ordinarily comes at the end of the agenda, was accomplished by the fortunate virtue of executive interpretation. Edgar Grubb, acting presiding officer when Donald Claggett stepped down from the position, decided that the call for approval of appointments taken after discussion of Encampment recommendations implied all the appointments on the agenda, not only those for Encampment.



PENN STATE ALUM HONORED—William K. Ulerich, publisher of the Clearfield Progress, was presented the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors' Distinguished Service Award for daily papers last night at the groups' service awards dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn. Clark R. Mollenhoff, Washington, D.C., correspondent, was the main speaker at the dinner.