



Walker to Address Seniors Concerning State of University

Seniors will hear President Eric A. Walker summarize the accomplishments of the University for the past four years and outline its plans for the future at 7 tonight in Schwab as Lion's Paw, men's senior honor society, presents "The President's Report."

Letters have been sent to all seniors inviting them to the

informal talk, a "State of the University" message. Although the speech will be directed toward the seniors, a limited number of underclassmen will also be admitted if there is room for them, according to James Ettelson, chairman for the event.

The University's budget requests and the student campaign now being conducted to gain legislative support for the request will probably be included in the talk since Prexy has just returned from a joint Senate-House appropriations committee hearing in Harrisburg, Ettelson said.

Prexy is also expected to cover such topics as the four-term plan and the physical expansion of the University, according to Ettelson. The President may also outline the University's plans for the future, he added.

The President now presents such a report to alumni annually during reunion time in June. However, Prexy has been asked to speak at this time because seniors have a special responsibility to keep informed as to the status of the University, according to the letter sent to seniors.

The talk was originally conceived as a message to all students, Ettelson said. However, this would have meant the program would have had to be held in Recreation Hall in order to seat everybody. Since this could hardly be the setting for an "informal" talk, the program had to be limited, he added.

State-wide news coverage was originally planned, but this was also eliminated to create a more informal atmosphere, he said.

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, will aid the members of Lion's Paw by acting as ushers for the program.

Old Main's Chimes Ring After 2-Day Silence

Old Main's chimes are once again working regularly. Investigation as to why the chimes were silent Monday and part of yesterday revealed that someone had turned the amplifier off.

The amplifier is often turned off on weekends, physical plant officials said, so the chimes will not interfere with lectures, artists series and other similar activities.

Rush Begins 2nd Round Tomorrow

Women participating in Formal Spring Rush may pick up invitations for the second round of chatter dates today from 8:50 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union building.

The first round of chatter dates ended last night. Open houses were held on Saturday and Sunday under the new system by which the guide who accompanied each group will continue to serve as an advisor to her group throughout the rushing period.

Chatter dates will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday. Afternoon chatter dates will last for one half hour each and those in the evening for 45 minutes. Rushes may accept eight invitations.

Rushes must fill out their IBM invitations completely, Mrs. Nancy M. Vanderpool, assistant to the dean of women said yesterday. She said there had been some difficulty regarding this Monday.

Mrs. Vanderpool also asked that those rushes who wish to discontinue rushing contact one of the counselors at the Panhellenic post office.

Jan Carlisle, assistant Panhellenic rush chairman, said that the new guide system has been working very well and will probably be continued in the future. Under the new system, the guides who accompanied rushes during open houses act as advisors to their groups throughout the rushing period.

UBA to Return Money, Books Until March 2

The Used Book Agency has already returned \$27,000 for sold books, Lawrence Abrams, board of control chairman, said yesterday.

Money and unsold books will be returned until March 2.

Abrams urged students with special problems about claiming their money or books not to call the Book Exchange. He said they would probably receive more satisfaction if they went to the UBA and spoke with him personally.

No plans have been made yet to accommodate students whose UBA receipts have been lost or destroyed, Abrams added.

The UBA will be open to return books and money from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hetzel Union cardroom.

Capsule Survives Tortuous Test Ride

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—America's man-in-space capsule survived its most severe test yesterday, a tortuous 12,850-mile-an-hour rocket ride. Officials said a man apparently could have lived through the test and quickly named three candidates for a space flight expected within two or three months.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the overwhelming success of the flight bolstered the chances of sending an astronaut on a short rocket ride in the near future and into orbit around the earth late this year.



SPACE SUITS to be worn by astronauts are explained to Gary Smith, freshman in engineering from Cambridge Springs, by Navy recruiters Lt. Nelson and Lt. (jg) Cover at the HUB display.

Cousins Lectures Throughout World

Norman Cousins, who is sometimes called an unofficial American ambassador, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

Cousins is editor of the Saturday Review and author of seven major books.

Tickets for the speech, sponsored by the University Lecture Series, are available at the Hetzel Union desk.

In 1959, Cousins gained recognition for his lectures in the Soviet Union under the American-Soviet cultural exchange program.

He was the first American to speak on questions of foreign policy before the Presidium of the Soviet Peace Committee and has also lectured before the Soviet Writers' Union and the Academy of Social Science.

Since the end of World War II, Cousins has made nine trips to the Far East representing not

only the "Saturday Review" but the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. during the Egypt-Israel crisis of 1956-57, the Asian-African Conference in Indonesia in 1955 and the Korean War in 1951.

During 1958 and 1959, Cousins travelled to Poland to arrange for visits to the United States for about 40 Polish women, victims of Nazi medical experimentation.

On still another trip in 1951, Cousins lectured under the sponsorship of the U.S. Government, in universities and public forums of India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Japan or the subject of the U.S. relationship with the rest of the world.

Authorities emphasized, however, that much testing remains before a human can be launched. The developments yesterday made it obvious the trials are entering the final stages.

The three chosen to begin training for the first U.S. manned shot are John J. Glenn Jr., 39, a Marine lieutenant colonel from New Concord, Ohio; Virgil E. Grissom, 35, an Air Force captain from Mitchell, Ind., and Alan B. Shepard Jr., 37, a Navy commander from East Derry, N.H.

Glenn and Shepard, who witnessed the launching, were overjoyed at their selection.

"At one point in today's flight," Shepard said, "I was asked if I'd rather be on board in the cockpit. I've been giving the same answer for a long time — 'you bet!'"

"We've been looking toward this day for a long time," commented Glenn, "and it's an understatement to say that I'm happy. We've tried, however, to play down the 'first' aspects."

"For instance, today's flight — and all that it proved was much more important to project Mercury than the name on the first ticket."

Grissom, who monitored the flight from a control station in Bermuda, was not immediately available for comment.

The flight one of them is expected to take will be similar to that which Ham, the space chimp, survived on Jan. 31. Ham rode 156 miles into space and 414 miles down range. His capsule was

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BULLETIN

CAPE CANAVERAL — The U.S. has launched a two-stage rocket from Cape Canaveral, carrying a pair of so-called "twin-pack satellites." The Moonlets were launched from the Cape at 10:45 p.m. (EST) aboard an 80-foot Thor-Able-Star rocket.

One of the satellites is designed to aid navigation and the other is to study radio communications for submarines.

Dismal Weather Should Remain Today, Tonight

Dismal weather complete with cloudy skies, occasional rain and drizzle should continue through tomorrow since the weather systems across the country have virtually come to a halt.

This lack of forward motion has stalled a sprawling storm system across the eastern part of the nation. Heavy rains fell again yesterday in the southeastern states with many areas reporting several inches.

The threat of floods in Pennsylvania has diminished somewhat since yesterday because much of the river ice has melted and the expected rain was delayed.

Today should be cloudy and cool with intermittent rain or drizzle. The high temperature should be near 42 degrees.

Occasional rain or drizzle and mild weather is predicted for tonight and tomorrow. A low of 37 is due tonight while a maximum of 46 is expected tomorrow.

Legislators Non-Committed on Funds

By PAT DYER

State legislators are non-committal on the subject of increased appropriations for the University, according to President Eric A. Walker.

The president appeared Monday before a joint session of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees.

The 30 senators and representatives who attended the session seemed sympathetic to the University's needs, but indicated nothing regarding the possibility of a budget increase, Walker added.

Governor David L. Lawrence in his annual budget message recommended an appropriation of \$17.1 million pending the final re-

port of his special committee on education. This is \$6 million less than the \$23.1 million requested by the University.

Although the Senate passed Lawrence's other revenue proposals Monday night, no appropriations for education were passed as the special committee has not yet presented its report. House Republicans are considering submitting their own legislative program for education before Lawrence does so. House GOP floor leader, Willard F. Agnew, said Monday.

At the joint Appropriations Committee hearing, the President presented the same reasons for his budget request as have already been presented to the Governor. This committee will evaluate the various budget requests and the collection of funds to pay

for them.

If the Republicans don't present their bill first, the administration will probably introduce its appropriations bill after the committee on education presents its final report. The bill must then be passed by both houses and signed by the Governor.

The legislators' questions in general seemed designed to find out the reasons for the budget request, Walker said. No questions seemed designed to put the University in a bad light, he added.

On the subject of the prospective tuition raise, one senator remarked that he had two children enrolled at Penn State and he certainly didn't want to pay more. Another legislator added that he thought it was still a "pretty cheap" way to get an education.