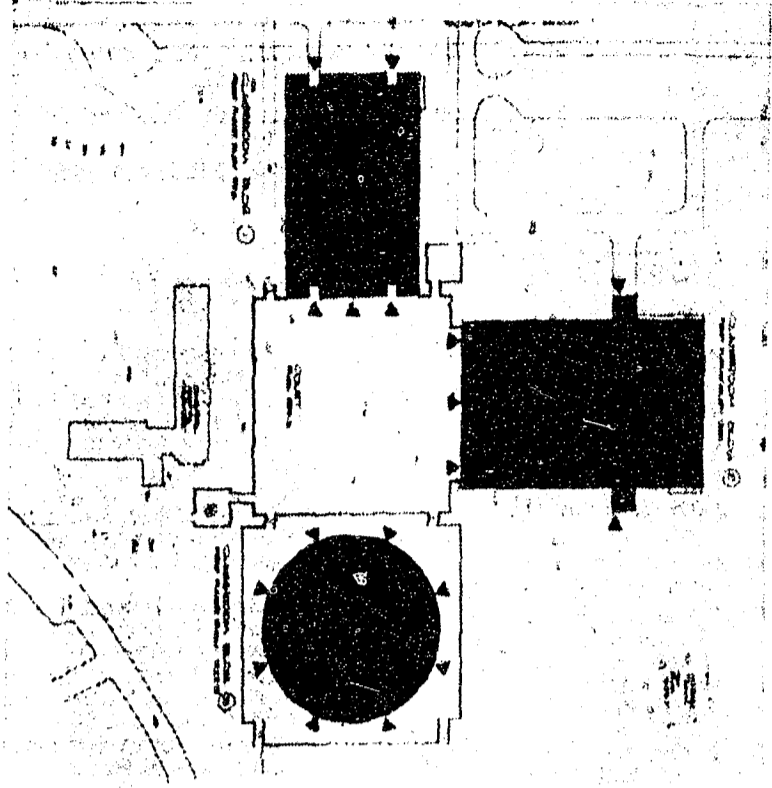


Trustees Approve New Buildings Plan



ARTS AND HUMANITIES BUILDINGS will be located immediately north of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. Classrooms and offices will be located in the rectangular structures while the round structure at right will have four large classrooms with one central preparation room.

Preliminary plans for the construction of the three Arts and Humanities buildings to be constructed north of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower chapel were approved by the Board of Trustees at their June 1 meeting.

Architects have been instructed by the trustees to proceed with final plans. No dates for groundbreaking or completion of the project have been determined. Walter H. Wiegand, director of physical plant said yesterday.

The buildings are part of a \$3,750,000 General State Authority project which also includes extensive alterations of Carnegie, which will be converted into a communications center; to the stock judging pavilion, which will be converted into an arena-type theater, and to the Pavilion (Ice Skating Rink), which will be enclosed for year-round use for varied events.

One of the Arts and Humanities buildings will include a large general purpose classroom with a 600 capacity. It will also include offices, classrooms and practice rooms for the Department of Music. In addition there is a two-story room planned for band rehearsals and other uses.

A second unit, which will be used primarily by the Departments of Art and Theatre Arts, will have a large general purpose classroom with a seating capacity of 470. It will also house smaller classrooms and seminar rooms as well as rooms for art studios and offices.

The third unit is a one-story circular building which will

have four triangular classrooms with sloping floors. Each of these classrooms will have a capacity of 400.

A central preparation room in the center of the building will facilitate the use of visual aids and will include equipment for reverse projection of films and other teaching materials.

Foundation Fellowship Received by Williams

A Danforth Foundation fellowship has been awarded to the Rev. Preston N. Williams, assistant to the University chaplain.

He will spend 11 months at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University and plans to do research in Islamic religion and of problems of natural law and ethics, working under two of the nation's leading theologians, Dr. James Luther Adams and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr.

Alexander Resigns As Chairman

Duane Alexander, chairman of the Student Encampment workshop on Rules, Regulations and Welfare, resigned his post last week after stating that SGA President Dennis Foianini has used "high-handed" tactics to coordinate Encampment.

In a three-point statement to The Daily Collegian, Alexander charged that Foianini "overstepped his authority and showed no confidence" in Nancy Williams, Encampment chairman.

"When she appointed committee chairmen, he agreed with all of them until the Collegian stopped printing," he said. "Then he stepped in and vetoed her appointments and put his own appointees in, among them his Campus party chairman."

Alexander charged that Foianini appointed Dennis Eisman, Campus party chairman, as co-chairman to his committee after the Encampment committee decided against having co-chairmen. He said that Eisman had told him that they both would prepare agendas and let Foianini decide which one would be used.

"Obviously it would be Eisman's," Alexander stated, "determining agendas is Nancy's job, not Foianini's. The whole thing is being handled in a high-handed manner and I resigned in protest."

Penn State is believed to be the first school to adopt the mountain lion as a symbol.

Application for Ed TV Rests on FCC Decision

The establishment of a state-wide network of educational television stations, one of which would be located at the University, now hinges on the decision of the Federal Communications Commission.

Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter, head of academic research and services said yesterday that administrators have asked the FCC to allocate VHF channel 3 to the University and to permit it to construct a transmitter and tower on Rattlesnake Mountain.

This action is rooted in a proposal by Superintendent Charles H. Boem of the State Department of Public Instruction which recommends stations at Harrisburg and University Park as necessary to the future development of a full-fledged state-wide network.

The establishment of the network was endorsed by Dr. Eric A. Walker as "a partial answer to some of Pennsylvania's mounting educational problems."

The network would eventually link WQED-WQEX in Pittsburgh with WHYY in Philadelphia via the, yet to be constructed, television stations in Harrisburg and University Park.

Walker noted that the allocation of Channel 3 to the University would make possible the establishment and extension of cooperative courses with the state colleges at Indiana and Lock Haven, St. Francis College at Loretto, Juniata College in Huntingdon, and the University's campuses at DuBois and Altoona.

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