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MILITARY BALL QUEEN—Mariesta Patterson, freshman in education from Oakdale, was selected as queen of the Military Ball last night. She was chosen at the dance held in the HUB ballroom.

Kennedy Presents Medal to Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. returned in triumphant homecoming to his jumping off place yesterday and receiving the fullest homage of a grateful nation from President Kennedy.

The President flew to this sprawling spaceport to praise and pin a medal on the first American to orbit the earth.

In presenting the medal, Kennedy hailed Glenn's unflinching courage and outstanding contribution to the advancement of human knowledge.

KENNEDY PRESENTED an identical award—the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—to the man who has ramrodded Project Mercury from its conception: Director Robert R. Gilruth.

Earlier, a cheering throng of about 100,000 persons paid respects to the smiling, waving space conqueror as he rode in an open convertible along an 18-mile parade route.

Sharing in his glory was his wife, Anna, who was beside him much of the day; his son David, 16, and daughter Carolyn, 14. Other members of his family and

relatives were here for the joyous occasion.

PROUDLY WEARING his new medal, Glenn then went to a circus tent jammed with newsmen and unfolded the story of his three-times-around-the-world flight.

In brief, he told the reporters:

●He had a few uneasy moments during a spectacular re-entry from space when he feared his capsule heat shield might be burning up—the fears, due to a faulty electronic signal, proved groundless;

●The more than four hours of weightlessness he endured posed no particular problem. It was a pleasant feeling that might even become habit-forming;

●He couldn't ask for more than that his space flight might lead to cooperation between the United

States and Soviet Union in the exploration of space.

He consistently referred to the "we" factor in the manned space program and reiterated many times that there were thousands of technicians, engineers, civilian and military people across the nation who cooperated in what he termed a tremendous team job.

With President Kennedy by his side, Glenn stopped briefly at Pad 14—where he started his great adventure—and personally thanked members of the launch crew which had signaled his leap into space just three days, an hour and 36 minutes before.

HE SHOOK HANDS with many of the crew. They in turn presented President Kennedy with a green hard hat—worn for protection by missilemen—and made him an honorary member of the launching crew.

Sleet Will Change to Snow Today

A slippery combination of sleet and freezing rain created very treacherous travel conditions throughout the state last night.

The sleet and freezing rain are expected to change to snow this morning. Snow flurries, windy and colder weather are forecast for this afternoon and tonight.

Several inches of snow accumulated in northwestern Pennsylv-

ania late yesterday and last night, and a few inches of snow may accumulate in this area today.

Temperatures are expected to remain in the low 30's today, and fall to about 20 tonight.

Tomorrow should be mostly cloudy, windy and cold with a few snow flurries. A high of 30 is expected.

Congressmen to Receive 'USG Record' Thursday

By JOAN MEHAN

The first copies of the USG Record, the student government newspaper, will be distributed to congressmen Thursday.

Each congressman will receive 50 copies of the paper to distribute to his constituents and 50 more copies will be placed at the Hetzel Union desk on Friday morning. Kurt Simons, editor, said last night. If the demand exceeds this amount more copies will be made available, he added.

THE CONGRESS appropriated \$100 to start the newspaper and will decide if it should be continued at its Thursday meeting.

If the paper is continued, congressmen would then have to appropriate more funds, Simons said.

"The purpose of the paper is to explain the operation of student government in more detail than can be done by the other news media," he said. "We hope it will give students insight into the working of their governing body and so stimulate interest."

The Record will also give congressmen a means of informing their constituencies of issues before they are presented at a USG meeting.

This will eliminate the delay of postponing issues until the congressmen have talked the issues

over with the students in their areas, Simons said.

"THE NEWSPAPER will stress interpretive articles rather than straight news coverage," he said. "On controversial issues we will try to give both sides of the issue."

The first copy will include articles by Rules Committee Chairman George Gordon and USG President Dennis Foianini. Richard Miller, West Halls representative, will write a column about the present appropriation situation in Harrisburg, Simons said.

The editorial by Simons will be "non-partisan and directed toward the students."

"If the newspaper is approved by Congress, we plan to publish it bi-weekly with the issues coming out Thursdays," Simons said.

THE FIRST COPY will either be mimeographed or printed by the off-set method due to the small appropriation, he said. Since the newspaper is an "entirely experimental operation" we don't know how further issues will be published, Simons added.

The Record is the first project of the newly formed USG Public Relations agency which is headed by Harry Grace.

Pottsville Campus May Expand, Move

Legal steps are now being taken by the University to obtain property in Schuylkill Haven so that the Commonwealth campus now located at Pottsville may be moved and expanded.

Kenneth L. Holderman, coordinator of the commonwealth campuses, said the new site, presently owned by Schuylkill County, would provide a 35 or 40-acre campus. The Pottsville center, five miles away, now has only two buildings—one academic and one administrative.

IT WILL BE a matter of weeks, Holderman said, before the negotiations are completed. Certain legal actions, such as a title verification, must be finished before the property can be transferred, he said.

Holderman said the campus' present location would be evacuated completely in favor of the new site. The Schuylkill Haven tract has some buildings on it now, he said, but there is a question as to whether they can be adopted for educational purposes. Schuylkill County commissioners initiated the proposed transfer earlier this week when they ap-

proved the sale of the tract to the University for one dollar. Court approval of the action is still needed, but the Centre Daily Times reported officials as saying they anticipate no difficulties.

A STIPULATION of the one dollar sale is that the land can be used for educational purposes only.

The Pottsville move is the third involving the University's Commonwealth Campuses this month. Earlier, a 30-acre tract was deeded to the University as a site of a future two-year college to be built in conjunction with the community. It is located four miles east of New Kensington.

Also, the DuBois Educational Foundation has started a campaign to raise a half-million dollars for expansion of the DuBois campus.

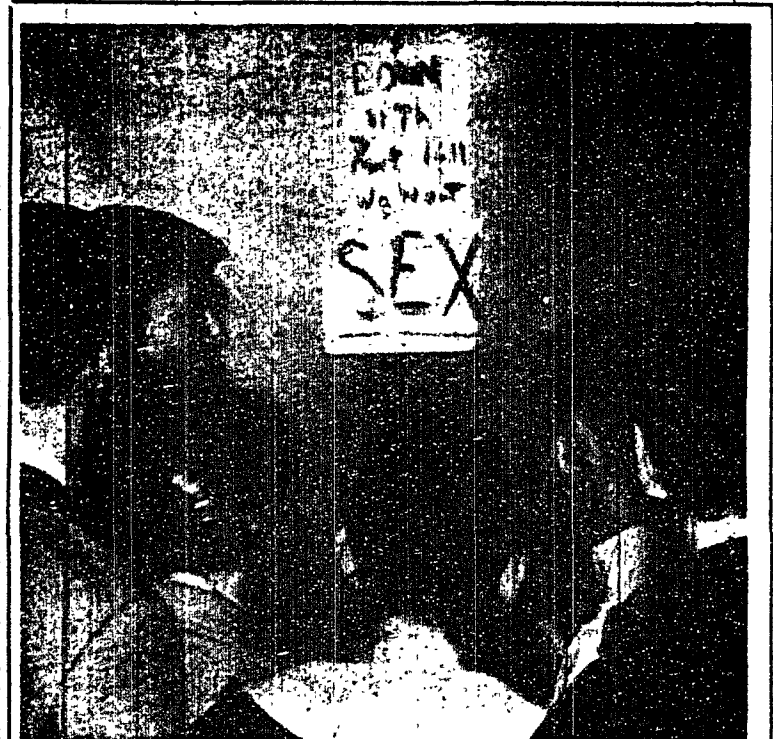
Corpsmen to Visit Philippine Embassy

Members of the Peace Corps' Philippine training project at the University were guests at a reception held yesterday in the Philippine Embassy as part of their field trip to Washington, D.C. this weekend.

Approximately 40 volunteers left yesterday afternoon and will return tomorrow on the trip which is held in conjunction with their American and Philippine cultural study programs.

The group met the Philippine ambassador at the reception yesterday morning. In the afternoon the volunteers visited Congress and talked with their respective Congressmen.

Today the volunteers will take a sightseeing tour of Washington. They will be guided by members of the Peace Corps office in Washington.



NEW CAMPAIGN—An alternative to popular music in the Lion's Den was suggested by this sign an unknown painter left there yesterday. "Down with Rock and Roll, We want Sex," the sign said.

Letters Prompt Disc Changes

By MEL AXILBUND

The musical selection in the Lion's Den jukebox will be diversified next week to give students the type of music they have expressed a desire to hear, Robert Keppler, a spokesman for Houser Vending Machines, said yesterday.

KEPPLER SAID CLASSICAL SELECTIONS have been tried in the Lion's Den in the past and have generally proved to be unpopular.

After the new records are installed, a two-week check will be made of the machine's automatic counter. If any record doesn't receive 10 plays in that time, it will probably be removed, he added.

Louis A. Berrena, manager of food service in the Hetzel Union Building, said although no one has personally complained about music in the Lion's Den, the vending company was advised of the opinions expressed in letters to The Daily Collegian.

HE SAID THE COMPANY AGREED to again try classical music in the jukebox.

Keppler said some difficulty is encountered in getting classical

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