

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy,
Cooler

The Daily Collegian

Peer Judgment

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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1964

SIX CENTS

Fire-Routed Coeds Live In Lounges

By JUDY RIFE

Temporary housing has been arranged for fourth floor Pollock 3 residents as a result of a fire originating in their trunk storage room at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday.

They were initially moved into study lounges in the Pollock area, and their personal belongings were transported to other Pollock residence halls.

HUB Rally, Motorcade Announced

To encourage enthusiasm for tomorrow's Maryland-Penn State football game, the Block "S" Club will sponsor a pep rally at 7 tonight on the Hetzel Union lawn and a jammy following the rally in the HUB ballroom.

The rally will feature the Blue Band, Glee Club, cheerleaders and members of the football team, according to Mitchell Aglow, Block "S" president.

Directly preceding the pep rally there will be a motorcade leaving Sigma Chi fraternity.

Aglow stated that any vehicles, not just automobiles, are welcome to participate. The organization with the greatest number of vehicles in the motorcade will receive the annual "Spirit" award.

The name of the winner in the "Name the Baby Lion" contest will also be announced at the rally. The prize will be \$15.

Stuart Chamberlain, announcer for State College radio station WMAJ, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

Saw Mill Victim Dies

Donald G. Ayers, 34, of RD 1, Petersburg, died yesterday morning from injuries he received when he was drawn into a rotating saw.

The accident occurred in a mill operated by the University's School of Forestry at the Standing Stone Experimental Forest, in Huntingdon County.

Ayers was pronounced dead upon arrival at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon by William B. Patterson, deputy coroner of Huntingdon County. State police are investigating the accident.

Ayers was injured while working with a saw mill crew. He was a forest technician with the School of Forestry, which operates the mill for instructional purposes and as part of the management program for the Standing Stone Experimental Forest.

Great Pumpkin Here To Greet Halloween

Shades of Charlie Brown and the Great Pumpkin will be clearly visible today both in and around the Hetzel Union Building as the HUB Special Events committee decorates for Halloween Eve.

Under the direction of Chairman Linda Fenner, the committee has managed to make the HUB patio an inviting place for the Great Pumpkin to visit tonight—with the help of the University meteorology department.

A weather balloon donated to the special events group has been given a coat of orange latex paint and set in the open area.

Although its purpose in reality is to make radiosonde observations in the atmosphere, the only thing that makes the balloon suspect of double service is the heavy weights anchoring it. Real pumpkins just aren't filled with helium.

Special Halloween decorations have also been placed in the Lion's Den. Students will pass through a large pumpkin placed at the main entrance and the Den will be dressed

Group Holds Apple Sale

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority collected \$75 yesterday in its sale of candied apples. The sale, which will end today, is expected to make a profit of \$125, according to Judi Knutson, chairman of the sale committee.

Profits from the sale will be given for muscular dystrophy research.

Apples may be purchased at Keeler's on South Allen Street, the foot of the Mall and at McLaughlin's. A total of 1,500 apples are expected to be sold.



FOLKSINGING RALLY, sponsored by the Citizens for Johnson, was held last night in the Hetzel Union Ballroom, featuring the New Lost City Ramblers.

Bolivia Cancels Czech Relations

Bolivia broke diplomatic relations with Communist Czechoslovakia yesterday, accusing the Czech embassy of fomenting student riots and other disturbances that have raged here for days.

Earlier in the day President Victor Paz Estenssoro sent troops into the tin mining center of Oruro, where miners and students proclaimed a rebellion against his regime after a series of clashes.

Anti-government radio broadcasts said possibly 30 persons were killed in a clash on a highway near Oruro, 143 miles south of the capital. There was no confirmation from the government.

Queen Bout Deadline Extended

Deadline for the Military Ball queen contest has been extended to Nov. 9. The deadline was originally set for today, but because of interest shown it has been extended.

Military Ball will be held Nov. 20, on the eve of the Pitt-Penn State football game. The queen will be chosen during the ball.

Semifinals will be held Nov. 4, 5 and 9, when contestants will be interviewed. At that time the field will be narrowed to 18 candidates, with six representing each branch of military service.

Each candidate will be voted on by all cadets in their respective branches Nov. 11-17. Two coeds will then represent each service. Finally, contestants will be judged the night of the ball by a board of faculty members.

Applications and tickets may be obtained at the Hetzel Union desk or in Wagner. All candidates must have a military sponsor-escort.

Partial Clearing

Clearing skies and somewhat cooler temperatures are indicated for today, and a high of 55 is expected this afternoon.

It should be clear and chilly tonight with a low of about 34 degrees.

Alumni Petition Reinstatement 'Froth' Return Urged

By ALLAN FRIEDMAN

A group of 24 alumni have asked the University for the reinstatement of the Froth humor magazine.

In a letter addressed to President Eric A. Walker, the alumni stated they would like to "register emphatically" that in their opinion the magazine should be allowed to resume publication.

They suggested "certain changes" in its organization might be worthwhile, and that a number of steps might be taken to ensure its return to good sense, decent publishing practice and its continuity.

Walker had no comment on the letter at the present time.

The history of Froth dates back to 1910, when it first appeared. It ceased publication during prohibition but reappeared in the 1920's. In 1929 it adopted a format similar to the New Yorker Magazine and continued publication until it was banned by the administration in 1962. The last issue to appear was Oct. 3, 1962.

Speaking as unofficial secretary for the group, Samuel S. Vaughan, class of 1951, commented in his letter that "at the same time, no one with whom my associates and I have talked is for any kind of tight censorship or wishes to see produced an antiseptic or anemic shadow of one of Penn State's long-standing and authentic traditions."

"Froth has been many things—from unfunny and perhaps unwanted to, in several periods, successful to the point of national eminence." The letter went on to say that "a true university encourages dissent, opinion, even attack. On the other hand, as any number of who have served as its editors, business or other managers have proven, and taught our staffs, a college humor magazine need not be scurrilous, 'sexy,' or irresponsible to be funny."

As a spokesman for the group, Vaughan proposed the creation of an alumni Board of Governors to carry out a six-point program aimed at re-establishing, aiding, and assuring the

Goldwater Speaks At Lewistown Rally

the world: oct. 30

Final Nobel Prize Given

from the associated press

The 1964 Nobel Prize for physics was awarded jointly yesterday to an American and two Russians for basic contributions to the discovery of the maser-laser effect, a fabulous harnessing of radio and light beams to serve mankind. The Royal Swedish Academy of Science directed that half of the \$53,123 prize money go to Charles H. Townes, 49, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The rest goes to Nikolay Basov, 42, and Prof. Aleksander Prochorov, 48, of the Soviet Science Academy's Lebedev Institute in Moscow. Possible uses of the beams in physics, communications, medicine and surgery appear almost unlimited. The laser also is reputed to have potential value as a military death ray. Working as a professor of physics at Columbia University in New York, Townes initiated the maser-laser principle in the 1950's. Basov and Prochorov pursued similar work in Moscow. The three men worked independently.

New Regime Desires Peace

The journal of the Soviet party Central Committee declared yesterday the party's decision—meaning the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev—"expressed the will of the entire party, of the entire people." The new regime is reportedly a collective leadership that will pursue a peaceful foreign policy. It called for a world Communist meeting as proposed by Khrushchev but opposed by Red China. Communist sources said publication of the indictment of Khrushchev's leadership might come by Nov. 6. While Soviet propaganda organs blaze away at Khrushchev, the fallen premier is receiving a pension of \$1,111 and has a four-room apartment near the Kremlin, usually reliable sources said. The Central Committee said it saw signs of dictatorship, nepotism, a foul-up in the economy.

Viet Nam Calls U.S. Brazen

Communist North Vietnam charged yesterday that warplanes and naval craft of the U.S. "and its agents" attacked parts of the southern province of Quang Binh on Wednesday. The implication was that the agents were Laos and South Vietnam. Confirmation from U.S. defense officials in Washington was lacking. Eight U.S. planes reportedly bombed and rocketed the Cha Lo frontier post, and three ships of the U.S. and its agents are said to have intruded into territorial waters and shelled several coastal areas. The Communists did not say exactly which coastal areas were hit or what types of naval craft were involved. No mention was made of any casualties or damage, but the reported incidents were denounced as "brazen acts of aggression that constitute most serious violations of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam and the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos." Vietnam has been backing a propaganda campaign by Cambodia against U.S. and South Vietnamese armed forces trying to wipe out Communist guerrilla bases along the Cambodia frontier.

Skirts, Shirts To Switch As Males Mock Misses

By FRANNIE SPAIN

Next Saturday male students will be given the chance they have long awaited—that of showing Penn State coeds what they really look like to the opposite sex.

"Miss Fashion Miss-Fit of 1964"—a fashion contest for males only—will be presented by the Hetzel Union Special Events Committee from 7:30-9 p.m. in the HUB ballroom.

Male students will model night wear, beachwear, dormwear, maternity wear and evening wear of Penn State coeds.

Prizes will be \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third.

The committee has not disclosed the master of ceremonies or the judges of the contest. "We will say that the judges will be professors from the various colleges," Krivanek said.

Short Blurbs

The contest will be patterned after the Miss America Beauty Pageant. Model's clothes will be described as they walk before the audience. From each category a finalist will be selected who will have to answer various

questions posed by the judges. The three finalists will be judged on the costumes and quick answers.

Applications for entrance in the contest can be obtained at the HUB desk, and should be completed and left there before Nov. 1.

"The purpose of the fashion show," said Robert Krivanek, project publicity chairman, "is to stir up some action during the slowest weekend of the term."

Funny, Different "Since there is an away football game that weekend we decided to plan an event that would be funny and different but would not occupy the entire evening."

Spectators, which will include coeds, attending the fashion show will have to pay 25 cents admission for the privilege to marvel at how a coed appears to male observers.

The committee has decided to donate show proceeds to radio station WDFM for the purchase of a new transmitter.

The committee has also planned a sneak preview of what

will look like. To publicize the event, several male students in feminine attire will parade around campus today and Beaver Stadium tomorrow during the Maryland-Penn State football game.

Although Miss Fashion Miss-Fit is to be the major event sponsored by the Special Events Committee, it will pull off various pranks this term.

Holiday Celebration To celebrate Halloween, the committee is decorating the Lion's Den with balloons, launching a seven-foot balloon on the HUB patio, constructing a "Pumpkin Tunnel" which will have its mouth leading into the card room, and assembling an eight-foot witch with a pumpkin head in the Lion's Den.

All the HUB committees are planning a Thanksgiving Day spectacular for students remaining on campus for the holiday. "We are going to be a foster mommy and daddy to the students," Krivanek said.

Goldwater Speaks At Lewistown Rally

By WILLIAM F. LEE

In the true tradition of the old-fashioned railroad whistle-stop tour, presidential hopeful Barry M. Goldwater traveled through the heavily industrial portions of central and western Pennsylvania yesterday, making a stop at Lewistown, 30 miles from the University.

On hand to greet him were some 50 University students who had traveled there in a 13-car motorcade.

The tour, Goldwater's third and last swing through the Commonwealth, started at Harrisburg early in the morning and ended at Pittsburgh last night with a rally at the Civic Arena. Included were stops at Lewistown, Huntingdon, Altoona, Johnstown and Greensburg.

Cheering Crowds A cheering crowd of about 1,000 persons, many of them of high school and college age, was on hand to greet the Republican presidential candidate at Lewistown.

Despite a light drizzle that persisted throughout the morning, the crowd gathered early at the station. The area in front of a trackside podium was filled with people by the time the 12-car train, chartered by the Republican National Committee, arrived.

Speaking before the Senator were various state candidates, including Judge Robert E. Woodside for Superior Court, and W. Stuart Helm for auditor general. Other passengers on the train included State Republican Chairman Craig Truax, who helped coordinate details of the journey, and H. Beecher Charnbury, state mine secretary and professor of mineral preparation at the University, who said he "just came along to see what these things are like."

Band Music Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer introduced Goldwater, and the grey-suited candidate and his wife Peggy emerged from the rear of the train amid band music and enthusiastic cheering.

Taking his place at the rostrum, Goldwater first said he had just noticed in the morning newspapers that President Johnson was pressing the theme "Get Up Early and Vote."

Goldwater asked rhetorically: "How can the President press a theme like that when there are many bigger issues in this campaign?"

Then the GOP candidate referred specifically to the depressed conditions in this area of the state, sometimes considered a part of Appalachia, and cited as a vital issue the number of area residents looking for work.

Referring again to the Johnson theme, he added: "If the President can keep the newspapers printing for the next few days, you know who's going to win this election."

Goldwater said in his opinion the main issue at stake in the 1964 campaign is "what kind of country do you want?"

Dignified Peace "Do you want a country that accommodates Communists," he said, "and that seeks to coexist with an enemy that is bound and determined to bury us? I want to try to get peace, an honorable peace, a peace for dignity."

Goldwater then returned to his prepared material, which he stressed throughout yesterday's tour, and in which he sought to clarify his position on social security.

"The President has used cheap, degrading tricks to falsify my position on social security," he said. "I have a social security card and I pay social security, and I don't intend to tear up my card or anyone else's."

He then stressed his voting record in the Senate, saying that he "voted for every social security bill that came up in the Senate that I thought would strengthen and not weaken Social Security."

He also said: "I, along with a majority of other Americans, am 'opposed to the misnamed (Continued on page three)"

Study Abroad To Sponsor Open House

An open house for all students who have participated in the Cologne portion of the Study Abroad Program will be conducted today from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in 124 Sparks.

Rudolph Wildenmann, professor of political science at the University of Mannheim, will preside at the open house. Wildenmann taught the political science course offered to University students who studied at Cologne last year.

Foreign policy and defense are Wildenmann's main fields of interest. He has observed British elections procedures and campaigns and is currently in the United States for the purpose of studying American elections.

He holds the chair for political science at the Academy of Economics in Mannheim, Germany and has also studied in Switzerland, the Netherlands, England and the United States.

Wildenmann is also the author of numerous articles and several books, the latest being "Power and Consensus," published in 1963.

Wildenmann is currently in Washington, D. C., to observe the American election campaigns. His talk will be about European politics.

Wildenmann To Lecture

Rudolph Wildenmann, political scientist at the University of Mannheim, Germany, will speak to a seminar of graduate students and faculty members at 3:30 p.m. today in 124 Sparks.

Wildenmann was a correspondent for a Bonn, Germany, newspaper for four years before he accepted a position with the German Ministry of the Interior, where he was in charge of organizing and operating a governmental anti-communist training academy, the Ostkolleg. In 1959 he left the Ostkolleg to become a research associate at the University of Cologne's Research Institute for Political Science.