

Penn State Welcomes Maryland

Facilities Provided By HUB

The Hetzel Union Building opened in February, 1955. Named after Ralph Dorn Hetzel, President of the University from 1926-1947, became a reality when, in 1951, students voted to pay \$10 extra per semester to finance a recreation center. Added funds from alumni and administration assured the project.

Penn State social and recreational life is centered around the HUB. Included in this building are lounges; an art gallery; the Lion's Den, a cafeteria; the Terrace Room, a large dining hall; a music room and a game room.

Students who wish to obtain tickets for student activities, read their hometown newspaper, make phone calls and sign out books and records are able to do these things at the HUB desk. In addition, a book exchange on the ground floor facilitates purchase of school supplies as well as books.

The HUB ballroom is often for banquets, various dances and other events, while meeting rooms on the second floor are available for meetings.

Lectures and films are presented in the assembly room, which seats 196. Students who wish to watch television may do so in the card room, which seats 125. A U.S. post office in the HUB offers students regular postal service. There is also a card room for those who want to play cards, chess or checkers. A student check cashing agency is located in this room.

Students from the University of Maryland are invited to make full use of all HUB facilities. Maps and information booklets on Penn State may be obtained upon request from the HUB desk.

ETV Plans Operational Expenses

By RICHARD SPAGNOLLI

The Council of Participants of the Allegheny Educational Broadcast Council, which represents 82 school districts throughout central Pennsylvania, adopted a budget for its operations covering the remainder of the 1964-65 school term.

The AEBC is the organization of school administrators who work in conjunction with WPSX-TV, Channel 3. The University's educational television station; WJAC-TV, Johnstown; and WFBG-TV, Altoona, to plan in-school educational television offerings for the 22 county Central Pennsylvania area covered by these three stations.

Budget Presented

Paul Kurtz, president of the AEBC and superintendent of schools for Blair County, presented the proposed schedule of courses and the budget necessary for this program for the remainder of the school year 1964-65.

The council accepted a proposed policy of publications, whereby all member schools would receive copies of the in-school Services Program Guide, which will give a general outline of the entire in-school service offerings of WPSX-TV, WJAC-TV and WFBG-TV.

Under this policy, Teacher's Guides for specific course offerings would be issued only to participating schools, and only for those courses they indicated they would be utilizing.

Another item considered was a basis for billing the in-school service provided by the Council. It was decided that billing would be by per pupil cost, and based on average daily attendance of grades 1-12 for the preceding school term.

Tentative Assessment
A per-pupil assessment figure of 25 cents for the 1964-65 school year was arrived at by the Council. Also tentatively adopted was the 1965-66 budget with a tentative per-pupil assessment of 50 cents.

New officers were appointed and a new board of directors was elected for the coming year. Kurtz was renamed president; John McCoy, assistant superintendent of Centre County Schools, and William F. Shaffer, supervising principal of Westmont Hilltop Public Schools, were elected vice presidents.

Charles Vogelsong, administrative assistant of Clearfield Area Schools, was elected secretary and Warren Smith, supervising principal of Spring Cove Schools, treasurer.

Sudan Regime Hit By Military Coup

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The largest country on the African continent was pushed to the brink of chaos this week. The military regime of President Ibrahim Abboud collapsed and at least 30 people died and 200 were wounded.

The Communist party emerged yesterday with disproportionate power and an open role in the government for the first time.



—Photo by Jay Graham

WE'LL MAKE IT, but did these coeds from Maryland arrive for the away weekend? Over 2,000 Terps, including, 1 to r., Donna Wray, Dianne Alfordre, Betty Anne Ste-

phens and Janet Willisie are expected to be here for the football game and unofficial rousing good times.

Fraternities and Sororities Maryland Greeks Comprise Minority

By SHARON DRAUT

More than half the Terps are commuters living off-campus, and the "week-end warrior problem," as Marylanders term it, the Friday-night exit of large numbers of resident students for the weekend, further reduces the campus role as the hub for student social life.

Also, because the University is located near two large cities, students are not necessarily dependent for their social life on the campus in general or Greek system in particular.

These reasons help to explain why Maryland has a smaller percentage of rushees than Penn State, Kaludis feels. But the majority of student leaders in central student government are members of a fraternity or sorority, said Kaludis. Nine out of 15 current Student Government Association Cabinet members are Greeks, and since 1958 every president of the SGA has been a fraternity member.

Out of the Maryland Greek system emerge campus activities typical of any Greek system; however, this year the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have made several innovations.

In addition to a traditional Spring Greek Week, dedicated to the "reincarnation of the earth and spirit" along with activities in a lighter vein, IFC and Panhel have initiated a Fall Greek Week which will have "a serious bent."

Among planned events are a personal reeducation to Greek ideals; election-day carpools to take voters to the polls and a baby-sitting service for voting mothers; a "Convention" workshop among the houses to discuss problems of finances, rush, and chapter management; a blood drive; and the annual competition of barbershop quartets in Harmony Hall.

In Spring Greek Week, anything goes from pig greasing contests, telephone booth stuffing, and kite flying to Greek olympics and chariot races.

University sororities also have a unique "workshop" system developed by Panhel last year.

Each month, five different workshops meet to discuss common problems, initiate programs, make suggestions and build a concept of Panhellenic unity.

Chapter presidents, social chairmen, rush chairmen, pledge trainers and academic chairmen from each sorority meet in separate groups designed to help the individual officer perform her work more effectively.

A second program established by Panhel with a growth of unity as its theme is the Faculty Associates Program, started about a year ago. It represents an attempt to establish some kind of rapport with the faculty by encouraging personal student-faculty contact.

Faculty members are invited to various houses for dinner, fireside chats and other events. Following an initial contact they may be invited to become a faculty associate of the house.

Although the associates have no official functions, they become "welcome guests or honored visitors," in short, a friend of the house.

They may also act as a liaison between the house and other faculty members. To date, there is approximately one associate for each sorority house. Although sponsored by Panhel, the program is in no way limited to Greek houses and the council is hopeful of creating interest in it among the residence halls and the fraternities.

Fraternities at Maryland are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Order, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Also at the University are Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Sororities include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Delta Delta.

Other chapters are Delta Gamma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Gamma Gamma, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Beta Pi, Sigma Delta Tau, and Sigma Kappa.

From 1935-1937, he was chief commanding officer of more than 30,000 drafted laborers for China's Central Government.

Tseo received his bachelor of science degree in economics at Central Political University, his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in economics from Louisiana State University and advanced technology course from RCA Institute.

As a member of the board of directors of the Overseas Friendship Center of Utica, Tseo has conducted research in numerous fields, including the nationwide co-operative development of China, the history of China's currency system, state and local tax systems of Louisiana, and an investigation of computer routines for solution of simultaneous ordinary differential equations, in addition to attempting to ascertain the accuracy and define the error criteria for each routine.

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Also, the fraternities cooperate with their fellow chapters across the nation, and with their alumni, who often play a large role in such decisions as charter revision.

Of the 54 fraternities (an additional house is in the process of having its charter approved), three do not permit the use of alcoholic beverages.

In addition, two of the fraternities are specifically designed for architecture students, one for students of chemistry and related fields, one for students of forestry.

Delta Tau Delta is the oldest house, having been established in 1872. Other early houses include: Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi, 1888; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1890; Sigma Chi, 1891; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1892; Kappa Sigma and Alpha Zeta, 1898; and Phi Sigma Kappa, 1899.

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Terp Supporters To Attend Game

Maryland Common Bond

Traditions, Spirit Bolster Students

By DAVID N. SEELSTAD

Diamondback Staff
Maryland, like Penn State, has a large population at its main campus as there are more than 25,000 students at College Park.

On a campus of this size where students never meet all of their classmates there are a few traditions which form a common bond.

Every hour the chimes in the Chapel ring out with "Maryland My Maryland," the state song.

Traveling Terp
The school mascot, a 500-pound bronze terrapin, Testudo, has had a traveling career. Testudo has been stolen by rival schools over the years. At times he has been reported in Florida and California. Now he rests solidly on a brick pedestal.

The campus is arranged around a central mall, but has sprawled over the rolling hills in recent years. Although the school has grown from a small college to a large university, there is ample room for expansion, and grass and trees have been preserved in large areas.

Slippery Trays
Tray-sliding becomes a popular sport when it snows. All that is needed is a tray "borrowed" from the dining hall and an icy hillside. In the spring, rain turns the mall into a sea of mud.

All of the buildings on campus are constructed in Colonial architecture. As new buildings are constructed, they resemble the older buildings to the finest detail.

Located on campus is Rossborough Inn, where General Lafayette stayed while visiting Washington.

The University at College Park is the third oldest agricultural school in the western hemisphere. The school was established in 1856, six years before the Morrill Act.

Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, Saturday:
8 a.m.—Special mass for Maryland football team.
3 p.m.-5 p.m.—Open house for Newman Social Club in Chapel lounge.

Hilfel Foundation, Sunday:
8 p.m.—Professor Walter Kaufmann from Princeton University will speak on "Crisis and Morality."

Wesley and Westminster Foundations, Saturday:
7:30 p.m.—Halloween party in Wesley Foundation.

The Maryland School of Dentistry was the first such school in the world. The school is responsible for its main profession ever established in the United States.

The other professional schools also located in Baltimore are equally as old. The medical school is the fifth oldest and boasts the oldest academic building, still in use in the country.

Maryland became a state institution in 1914. The first coeds (nine) were admitted in 1949.

In 1949 the University started an overseas system of classes for American military personnel stationed outside the country. Today this is the largest overseas program in the U.S., comprising nearly 40,000 students in 22 countries.

In addition to post-game festivities for fraternity members, a group of independent students has planned activities. Last night, the group held a dance at the Penn-Alto Hotel in Altoona.

Samuel Biden, chairman of the independent group of students, said that over 100 people attended the dance at the hotel.

Plans for tonight include parties and visits to the Penn State campus. Biden suggested his group and all other interested persons meet at the Penn-Alto Hotel tonight.

Way Weekend was held here two years ago. That year, over 1,500 Maryland students braved a severe snow storm to see their team lose to the Nittany Lions.

This Way Weekend is the second one this year for University of Maryland students. Two weeks ago, Maryland students went to Norfolk, Va., to see the Terrapins upset the University of North Carolina in the Oyster Bowl.

Several religious organizations have planned special events and services for the weekend, in addition to their regular worship services. These include:

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Campus Offers Guests Variety of Activities, Landmarks, Traditions

By CAROL POSTHUMUS

One way in which visitors from one university can feel more at home when visiting Penn State is to take a look at some campus landmarks and learn of the traditions connected with them.

For instance, guests from Maryland might be interested in taking a stroll down the Mall, the long double walkway which extends from the gate on College Avenue at S. Allen Street to Pattee at the top of the hill, to look at the stone Obelisk which stands at the west side, just past Sackett Building (home of The Daily Collegian).

Within Old Main itself can be seen a set of murals depicting the University's history and its ideals. During the day, a walk up the staircase will bring visitors to the top of the tower for a view of the campus and the entire Nittany Valley, dressed for the occasion in brilliant Pennsylvania foliage.

On the west side of Old Main, on the Little Mall, is the Quarry Memorial, a boulder taken from the quarry which provided the stones for the original Old Main.

A sleek limestone beast, the Nittany Lion Shrine, stands guard over Penn State athletic teams, next to their home, Recreation Building. As the song goes, "the stately Nittany Lion" is "the symbol of our best."

Another campus landmark, found on the east side of the Mall, is the willow tree, grown from a branch of venerable "Old Willow," which was destroyed by a storm in 1922.

Since the beginning of this term some very strange signs have been seen tied to the Obelisk: "Watch out for falling rocks," and more recently, "Out of order."

What's the story behind these "complaints"? Visitors, ask any fairly well-informed Penn State student.

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By JOHN PARNELL
Diamondback Staff

More than 4,000 University of Maryland students, faculty members and relatives are attending the Student Government Association-sponsored Away Weekend at Penn State.

Many Maryland fraternities contacted their Penn State affiliates earlier this month to make final arrangements for accommodations and get-togethers.

A spokesman for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity said that almost 50 of its members are attending the Away Weekend. Other Maryland fraternities such as Sigma Chi had difficulty in finding adequate accommodations.

All area motels and hotels were booked full more than three weeks ago. The closest accommodations are in Altoona, 32 miles away.

Most Penn State fraternities are having open parties for their brothers and dates from Maryland.

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Pavilion To Present 'Invalid'

"The Imaginary Invalid," Moliere's classic satirical comedy, will be the second University Theatre production of the current season, opening at the Pavilion Theatre Nov. 17-21.

The famous hypochondriac in this of a million imaginary ills, but also of the enormous amounts of his monthly apothecary bills. If he marries his daughter to a doctor, he reasons, he will have free medical care and thereby save a prodigious amount of money.

But he makes the mistake of choosing a double-latin-talking numbskull and of not consulting with his daughter, who is already smitten with Cleante, who pays court to her in disguise.

In the all-student cast, Aragan, the invalid, will be played by Basil Augustine, Toinelette by Enid Eidinoff, Angelle by Lynn Martin, Beline by Christy Werner, Monsieur Bonnefoi by Gary Siperstein, Cleante by Robert Bays, Jr., Dr. Diafoirus by Joe Medalia, Thomas Diafoirus by James Godwin, Louise by Patricia Salema, the Apothecary by Andrew Weiner and Dr. Purgon by David Gregson.

Reservations for "The Imaginary Invalid" will be taken at the Pavilion box office beginning Nov. 9.



STILL LIFE WITH APPLES, a small oil painting done by Paul Cezanne between 1880 and 1885, is included in the Cubism exhibition that will open tomorrow in the

Hetzel Union Bldg. gallery at the University. Painting was loaned by Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Cubism Exhibition To Open in HUB

An exhibition on Cubism will open with a reception at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the gallery of the Hetzel Union Building.

"Twenty five paintings and pieces of sculpture borrowed from many private and public collections compose the exhibition," said Richard Fraenkel,

director of exhibitions at the University.

Collections represented are Arthur G. Altschul, New York, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester, N.Y.; and Mrs. Alan Wurtzburger, Pikesville, Md. Gallery hours will be 11 a.m. and 6-9 p.m. daily.

Institute of Arts, Minneapolis, Minn. Museum of Modern Art, New York, N.Y.; Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lessing J. Rosenwald, Jentown; and Mrs. Alan Wurtzburger, Pikesville, Md.

Gallery hours will be 11 a.m. and 6-9 p.m. daily.