

Weather Forecast:
Partly Sunny,
Slightly Milder

The Daily Collegian



Going Strong
--See Page 2

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1964

SIX CENTS

Miss-Fits To Model Fashions

By JOYCE McKEEVER
Sporting the best of their mimicking style, 30 male students will attempt to charm their way to the top slot of "Miss Fashion Miss-Fit of 1964" in the HUB ballroom today from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

The Miss-Fit contestants, along with their sponsor, the Hetzel Union Special Events Committee, will try to prove that contrary to general opinion the latest women's fashion trends do leave much to the imagination of the opposite sex.

To the nostalgic strains of "Here She Comes, Miss America," the male student will model nightwear, beachwear, dormwear, maternity wear and evening clothing usually worn by the Penn State coed.

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

Right Incentive
Confident that materialistic reward will provide the right incentive, the judges will base their decisions on high comedy. The contest will be patterned on the Miss America Beauty Contest. The models' clothes will be described as they stroll before the audience.

From each category a finalist will be selected to match the quick-witted interrogation of the judges.

Posing the questions to select "Misses" will be William Arnold, instructor of speech, Henry A. Finch, professor of philosophy, Lawrence H. Lettman, professor of geomorphology, Mary L. Willard, professor emerita of Chemistry, and Dawn H. Tuttle, assistant professor of sociology. Judging will be based on cleverness and originality of design, adherence to theme, poise and walk, in addition to quick wit.

Stir up Action
"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."

Because of the away football game today, the committee decided to plan an event that would be funny and different, but would not occupy an entire evening. Spectators attending the fashion show will have to pay 25 cents admission for the privilege of marveling at how a coed appears to a male observer.

Sexes Battle For Charity

"Powderpuff" ticket sales are approaching the 1,000 mark with only 122 tickets remaining for the contest which will be held at 1:30 p.m. today on the Beaver Stadium intramural fields.

Tickets sell for 25 cents each and may be bought at the game.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will be split between Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to be used in their philanthropic projects.

This year's ticket sales have been termed "excellent" by Susan Forbes, Powderpuff chairman, with the amount sold totaling four times the amount sold for last year's game.



Dance, Interlandia, Dance

INTERLANDIA FOLK DANCERS perform "Dundai," a vigorous Israeli folk dance. The group meets each Friday evening in the HUB Ballroom. Folk dances from all

nations are learned and performed by this University interest group.

WDFM Fund

Penn State People Are Funny

By JULIE MOSHINSKY
Art Linkletter was right — we are funny. And if you're unwilling to accept his word and mine, then sit behind a desk in the Hetzel Union and solicit funds. I guarantee you'll be convinced within one hour. I collected for the WDFM Transmitter Fund for two hours yesterday. I'm doubly convinced.

I expected a certain amount of comedians: the "all-I-have-is-six-cents-which-I-need-to-get-to-Pittsburgh-with-ers," the "my-care-package - from - home - didn't - arrive-yet-ers," and the "I-want-to-contribute-50c-do-you-have-change-for-ten-nicks." Some were more clever than others: "You want me to pay even more? I just gave \$1,000 through USG."

And there were also the "dancers." Standing about three feet from my table, arms outstretched, lips pursed, they'd prouetly in a little circle, pull their pockets inside out, facetiously offer me the shirts off their backs and with flailing arms, twitter out the door.

I took these little performances to symbolize a lack of money, although after one such show, the sky darkened and it looked like rain.

Cloudiness, Rain Due Tomorrow

Partly sunny skies and slightly milder weather is expected here and in Columbus, Ohio today. Afternoon temperatures will reach about 55 degrees locally. The high in Ohio will be around 60.

It should be partly cloudy and cool again tonight with a low of about 37.

Cloudy skies and occasional rain is seen for tomorrow and tomorrow evening. The high temperature will be in the low 50's.

In each of these cases — which comprised at least 70 per cent of all the people I asked — there seemed to be a rather hysterical need for profuse apology, as though each person was trying to solve an injured conscience. Some people were not brave enough to face me, or the thought of not contributing. Several

Australia Native

Church Council Head To Speak at Chapel

Colin W. Williams, executive director of the department of evangelism, National Council of Churches of Christ, will be the guest speaker at 10:55 a.m. chapel services tomorrow in Schwab.

A native of Australia and a minister of the Methodist church of Australia, Williams attended Wesley College and Melbourne University, where he taught for two years following graduation.

He received his bachelor of divinity degree at Drew Theological Seminary in 1950, after which he returned to the Methodist church of Melbourne. After receiving his Ph.D. in the United States from 1954 to 1958, he again returned to Australia to become a professor of theology at Queens College, Melbourne. He is the author of "John Wesley's Theology Today."

Assisting in tomorrow's service will be the University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Willa Taylor and Leonard Raver, University organist.

ducked into the assembly room, opposite my table. The very of all people I asked — there seemed to be a rather hysterical need for profuse apology, as though each person was trying to solve an injured conscience. Some people were not brave enough to face me, or the thought of not contributing. Several

Academically Superior

International Students Acclaimed by Scalzi

By JUDY RIFE
"The University's 310 international students represent a superior academic group whose scholastic average is slightly higher than the All-University average (2.54)," according to Dante V. Scalzi, director of International Student Affairs.

Scalzi said the majority of international students, who represent students of "a high caliber of scholastic achievement in their native countries," hold some scholarship which enables them to study in the United States. Scholarships are awarded to these students by their governments, various agencies in their countries and United States firms working in areas of development in foreign countries. Many students receive aid from the University in the form of assistantships, or presidential scholarships awarded to international

students at the University. Most, in fact, come from "families which have afforded them a good education within their own countries before coming to the U.S. to study."

Scalzi said the number of international students on campus is very small in proportion to the size of the University. "Universities the size of Penn State usually have a larger percentage of international students." Although Penn State (Continued on page four)

One boy stood at the HUB desk for 20 minutes, looking nervously away whenever our eyes met. He read everything that was on top of the desk, including the student directory and "The Penn State Woman." But, as soon as I became occupied with a contributor, he scurried out.

Even among those who did contribute, there was a large tendency to apologize. One boy said, "I gotta give — my second best friend is the next to the assistant head technician of WDFM." Another said, "My roommate's friend used to work for WDFM," another, "I convinced my parents to buy me an F.M. radio for Christmas, I can't lose the station now."

Six Women
Of the fifty contributions I received, only six were from women. I was also females who ignored me completely when I asked them to contribute.

Only one boy, during the entire two hours I was there, when asked if he would like to contribute to the WDFM Fund, said, "No, I'm sorry, I can't today." I was so touched by his politeness, I nearly wept for joy.

And then I began to think it was my fault: maybe unconsciously I embarrass people. So let me know, will you, if you're ever in the vicinity of the WDFM table (opposite the HUB desk), and you feel reproachful eyes upon you because you haven't contributed a cent, or better yet, just save time, trouble, and face: contribute to the WDFM Transmitter Fund and make it easier for yourself.



COLIN W. WILLIAMS

Soviet Leaders Call for Unity

Model U.N.

Basic Plans Set

The basic program of the Model United Nations which will be held Jan. 29, 30, and 31, has been formulated, according to Donald Carpenter, Secretary-General.

The four topics that will be discussed this year are: the Cyprus conflict, admittance of Red China, Portuguese colonial territories in Africa, and financial problem of nations who are behind in their U.N. dues. The four chairmen commanding and steering the discussions of these committees have been chosen. They are Gordon Griffin, Walter Cassoway, Robert Katzenstein and Anita Golub.

Applications for delegations have been sent out to fraternities, sororities, and other interest groups on campus. These applications must be returned to the Hetzel Union desk by Nov. 16.

Invitations to participate have been issued to the Commonwealth campuses and other colleges. Last year, Swarthmore College acted as the Cambodia delegation.

These groups may pick any country except those that comprise the "special delegations" which include the United States, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Great Britain, France, Cyprus, Greece and Portugal.

Carpenter said the prospective delegates for these delegations would be interviewed in the near future. It is important, he asserted, for these

delegations to show up at all the meetings and do a good job. Carpenter said the primary fault of last year's Model U.N. was that the delegates did not stick to their countries' positions and simply debated their own ideas.

Four graduate students who are working with Elton Atwater, professor of political science and advisor to the Model U.N., have compiled all the information concerning each nation's views about each question which will be discussed. A list will be distributed to each delegation so that all they have to do is report to the reference desk in Pattee and sign out materials.

Changed Views
Carpenter cautioned that some countries have changed their points of view within the last year, especially towards the admittance of Red China. He emphasized that the delegates must "be in character" to make the debate meaningful.

In the middle of December, Carpenter, along with the other officers, will attend sessions of the United Nations in New York. They will be accompanied by Atwater who is a non-governmental advisor to the U.N. As a representative of the Quakers he has spoken before both the General Assembly and the Security Council.

Atwater knows many of the delegates and the officers will probably visit the ambassador's lounge which is normally off-limits to non-delegates.

Behind-the-scenes
They will try to get as much behind-the-scenes knowledge as they can acquire in their four-day visit.

Although a speaker for the opening ceremonies has not been chosen, the officers are in touch with former U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the French ambassador, and a few others.

Adlai Stevenson, the present U.S. ambassador, was invited to campus, but refused because he felt it imperative to remain in New York while the U.N. was in session.

Women's Club Sets Plans for Thanksgiving

The Business and Professional Women's Club of State College, in cooperation with the Community International Hospitality Council, is making annual preparations for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Each November this organization arranges for international students and families living in State College to spend the traditional American holiday in the homes of area residents.

The Business and Professional Women aim, through this community program, to acquaint international students with the holiday customs observed by Americans across the country.

Residents of the State College area who would like to entertain an international student or family in their home on Thanksgiving Day are asked to contact the Business and Professional Women's Club as soon as possible.

Mrs. Mary B. Deming, 461 E. Foster Ave., will accept telephone calls and make arrangements for the guests.

Chou En-lai Nixes Bid To Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's new party leader appealed yesterday for unity of the world Communist movement, but Chinese Premier Chou En-lai failed to join in the applause for a call to a new conference of the world's Red leaders.

Chou, on hand with a tough-minded Peking delegation for Bolshevik Revolution anniversary ceremonies, cast a chill on proceedings even in advance of first party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev's speech by paying homage at the grave of Joseph Stalin. De-Stalinization under Nikita Khrushchev had been a point of hot Peking-Moscow dispute.

Delivers Speech
The Red Chinese premier sat directly behind Brezhnev, virtually looking over his shoulder, while Khrushchev's successor as party leader delivered an 80-minute review of Soviet domestic and foreign policies and noted that "there is an obvious need for a new international meeting of the fraternal parties."

Khrushchev, prime target of the Chinese in the long dispute, also had wanted a world Communist meeting, a project scornfully denounced by Peking. But against the background of Brezhnev's words, the appeal this time had at least a note of conciliation.

Withholds Applause
Chou, however, was the only one of the party leaders present from a dozen Communist nations who withheld applause. Chou, who applauded vigorously, however, when Brezhnev remarked that all Communists have one common goal. In advance of the Kremlin meeting, Peking's broadcasts had called for Red unity against "imperialism headed by the United States."

The eve of the Bolshevik Revolution anniversary is invariably an occasion for Soviet policy statements, as the anniversary itself today is the occasion for a parade displaying Soviet might to Communist leaders gathered atop Lenin's tomb in Red Square.

Reaffirms Support
Brezhnev discussed foreign policy at length, and at times seemed to be trying to mollify his Chinese listeners. He reaffirmed Soviet support for Peking's claims to Nationalist-held Formosa and vowed Soviet backing for Communist efforts in Viet Nam.

But Brezhnev also repeated the Soviet theoretical contention that in the conditions of a modern nuclear age, "a world war is not inevitable." The Chinese have criticized this theory as conflicting with Leninism.

Leader Disturbed
Soviet military leaders had seemed to be disturbed, in Khrushchev's era, at the idea that a shift of emphasis to the Soviet consumer economy might entail cutbacks in heavy industry and military spending.

Brezhnev also expressed what might be interpreted as the beginning of a tough Soviet attitude on the questions of Berlin and Germany when he said Soviet proposals regarding the question were the only basis for safeguarding European security. He also denounced North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans for a multinational nuclear force, and vowed continuing Soviet support for Communist Cuba.

the world: nov. 7

Johnson To Meet Wilson

from the associated press

President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson were reported yesterday to be planning to meet in Washington next January with allied nuclear policy the probable center of their talks. They began swapping messages to set up the conference shortly after it became clear that Johnson had won the Tuesday election. British informants said they expect the meeting to be around the turn of the year. This would allow Wilson to absent himself more easily from London because of a holiday recess for Parliament of about five weeks. The main emphasis will be given, undoubtedly, to the difficult problems of nuclear weapons management and control which are at the heart of the crisis facing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Explorer Satellite Orbited

The largest and heaviest satellite ever launched from the Wallops Island, Va., space center soared into orbit early yesterday. Almost immediately it began backing data on radiation 300 to 600 miles above the earth. Designated Explorer 23, the 2,500-pound package of instruments primarily will provide scientists with information on the minute particles called meteoroids during the vehicles anticipated year of useful life. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is seeking knowledge about the resistance of various materials to penetration, for use in the design of future manned and unmanned spacecraft.

Premier Pleads For Time

Mushrooming opposition led Premier Tran Van Huong to beg South Viet Nam's people by radio last night for breathing space for his infant civilian government. He urged them to give the government a chance to rule before tearing it to pieces. Prospects of hostile demonstrations by students and religious factions menaced the cabinet that took over only last Wednesday — with diplomatic blessings of the United States — from Major General Nguyen Khanh's mili-

tary regime. Trouble could hit today or tomorrow. Students were expected to take to the streets this weekend in a demand for dissolution of the government. Buddhist and Roman Catholic elements also expressed opposition but, according to some reports, agreed to hold off mass action for at least two weeks.

GOP Chairman Urges Unity

Republican Chairman Dean Burch urged party leaders yesterday to quit bickering and count their blessings. But even as he spoke there was fresh criticism of the conservative leadership of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the party's presidential nominee who went down to a resounding defeat in Tuesday's election. The skirmishing could preface a full-fledged drive by Republican liberals and moderates to recapture control of the party which went to Goldwater at the GOP presidential nominating convention. Burch, in his plea for party unity, said he will call a Republican National Committee meeting after the first of the year to discuss "all questions of interest to the party, including that of my chairmanship."

Missionary Work Debated

Pope Paul VI visited the Vatican Ecumenical Council and opened its debate yesterday on missionary work. The pontiff told the prelates he hoped "that all the Church be missionary, that even the individual believers — as much as possible — become missionaries in spirit and word." It was the first visit by a pope to a regular working meeting of the council since it began in the presence of Pope John XXIII in October 1962. In a brief speech, Pope Paul praised the document of missionary activities, saying he expected it to win easy approval. But he added there was need for "further improvements." He said "the council had the outstanding task of preparing new roads, setting up new methods and stimulating new energies for a more effective and more vast diffusion of the gospel."

Religious Talks Scheduled Here

A symposium on theological education will be held at the University Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Participating in the symposium will be representatives of ten theological seminaries in the United States. In addition to the official meetings of the conference, the representatives will conduct personal interviews with prospective seminary candidates, will participate in luncheon meetings, discussions, and meetings with University students, faculty members, and religious leaders, and will be guests in pulpit of major State College churches.

Further details on the symposium weekend and a list of participating theologians will be announced early next week by Rev. Alan R. Cleeton, coordinator of the project.

SURE Continues Clemson Aid

By JANE BEITSCHER

An obvious result of the national election will be an intensification of the voter registration drives in the South. And in accordance with this program, the Student Union on Racial Equality (SURE) will continue to support Barry Clemson (13th-political science-Bellefonte) in his work in Mississippi, according to James Conahan, president of SURE.

Clemson, who is working with the Council of Federated Organizations which spearheaded the civil rights movement in Mississippi this summer, receives \$10 per week from SURE. This money is taken from membership dues and private contributions.

Conahan said, "the administration won't allow fund-raising drives for any voter registration activities."

He cited the solicitation rule on page 13 of "Guide to University Regulations. Concerning Student Affairs, Conduct, and Discipline" which states "It is recommended that solicitations or any fund-raising endeavor for charitable purposes among students, by students, or student organizations, shall be limited to causes affecting the welfare of students at the Pennsylvania State University or the welfare of students at other institutions of higher learning."

and summer by the administration. They had set up booths in the Hetzel Union Building and at the bottom of the Mall, but were told to dismantle their displays.

Although SURE members did not feel they were included in the exception cited in the solicitation rule, they did apply under this qualification. But, permission for solicitation was denied.

"Clemson is risking physical harm and giving up a good deal of his time. The administration ruling would not allow us to engage in attempting to solve the nation's greatest domestic problem — procuring the right to vote for the citizens of the United States," Conahan said.

Continue Newsletter

In its other activities SURE will continue to publish its newsletter which comes out six or seven times a year; sponsor speakers from civil rights organizations and investigate housing discrimination in State College. Last year two discrimination complaints were reported to the state Human Rights Commission and were satisfactorily settled.

People from SURE will continue to be encouraged to participate in voter registration drives during Christmas, Easter, and over the summer.

"Friends of Barry Clemson" an independent group of students and townspeople, will present a Hootenanny at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Jawbone, located at 415 E. Foster Avenue. Proceeds from the event will be used to aid civil rights work in Mississippi this winter.

Folklore MC

The master of ceremonies will be Stanley Jay from the Folklore Society. Faculty and student performers will be: Alice and Howard Hoffman, Jerome Singer, Sol Brody, Joseph Head, Chuck Aronson, Caroline Magill, Hank Meil, Fran Spiegel, Deirdre and Patty Spiegle, Richard Blaufeld, Sandy Hershman and Dan Schafer, John North and Chris Waters. Refreshments will be provided by the Central Pennsylvania Branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. A 50-cent donation is requested from adults, 10 cents for children.