



One of the inevitable parts of every registration—having your many cards checked by University personnel. There are many tables to pass by and many cards to turn in.

The Scramble At Rec Hall: Numbers, Cards and Panic

With another term upon us, it's time again to go with the herd, weaving among the corridors of Rec Hall and somehow emerging with all your cards turned in, all your eight o'clocks shifted to fourth period, and all your sanity intact.

As the herd grows, the quarterly confusion at registration mounts, especially when the floor plan is changed every term.

This term, there are over 20,000 of us. There are about 700 hundred new students at University Park and there are some 180 new students at the Commonwealth Campuses. The new students on this campus include 135 freshmen, 155 advance standing transfer students, 250 who have been readmitted, and 160 transfer students from the Commonwealth Campuses.

On the sub-campuses, 130 new students are freshmen, the remaining 50 students have been readmitted. The frantic registration period for the winter term will continue today and until noon tomorrow. Classes begin at 8 a.m. Monday.

Collegian photographer Terry Klasky followed second term freshman Bill Neumaier through the Rec Hall maze yesterday and got these pictures.



Another inescapable feature of registration—standing in line—is performed outside in the rain, inside in the heat. The lines move, but slowly, and often at the end there is disappointment.

Weather Forecast:
Windy, Cold

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Voices From
The Classroom
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SIX CENTS

Zurndorfer New USG Treasurer

By SANDY BERDOS
Collegian USG Reporter

David Zurndorfer (arts-and-letters-Milford, Mass.) will take over the Undergraduate Student Government treasurer's post. USG President Robert Katzenstein announced yesterday. The executive position has been vacant since the close of last term when Thomas Reich (12th-business-Cremona) suddenly resigned.

Zurndorfer, an unsuccessful Campus-Liberal candidate for the treasurer's spot in last spring's USG election, has received as executive assistant to the USG president for the past two terms.

Discussing the appointment, Katzenstein lauded Zurndorfer as an "enthusiastic, dynamic, highly creative individual." He said the appointment contained no political implications for next term's upcoming USG executive election. Zurndorfer also denied any further political aspirations.

Zurndorfer, a Dean's List student with an all-University average of 3.72, said he believed he was appointed because his views of student government basically coincided with those of the present executive USG, he said, has progressed well under the current administration and he promised to continue efforts in fulfilling needs of the student body.

He pointed to the recent USG Course Evaluation Guide as a step in the right direction. Labeling the guide as a "pilot project," he said it was a beginning in the neglected area of student participation in academic affairs.

Zurndorfer's appointment marks the appearance of a lone Campus Party member on the executive roster. He placed no significance to his party affiliation, and added that he considers political parties as "an election mechanism."

A political science major, Zurndorfer is currently a member of the Town Independent Men's Council, Men's Tribunal and the Liberal Arts Student Council. He also served on the USG College Bowl Committee, which set up the University's participation in the General Electric-sponsored television show.

Course Evaluation Book Goes on Sale

The Undergraduate Student Government Course Evaluation Guide made its long-awaited debut yesterday, selling an estimated 500 copies.

The guide, a small booklet about the size of a spiral notebook, contains a sampling of student opinion on 45 professors and their teaching methods.

Original plans called for a rating of 72 professors, but production had to be cut. Richard Kahch, chairman of the USG Course Guide Committee explained, because of poor student response to questionnaires on which the samples are based.

A total of 21 classes are evaluated in the booklet, which Kahch calls both "useful and entertaining." The guide has been a USG project for close to two years, although the actual production did not begin until last term.

Three thousand copies of the glossy print pamphlet were printed, Kahch said, and the guide will be sold next week in the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. The guide costs 25 cents.

Included on the guide's table of contents are evaluations of Accounting 101, Anthropology 1, Art History 1, Biological Science 1 and 2, Business Statistics 101, Chemistry 11, Commerce 122, Economics 2, 4 and 11, and History 13, 19 and 20.

Also considered are Management 110, Philosophy 1 and 2, Political Science 3, Psychology 2, Sociology 1 and Geological Sciences 20.

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PENN STATE'S COLLEGE BOWL TEAM met again last night for one session in a series of practices before their television date Jan. 16. The final team consists of, left to right, Arthur S. Tischler (9th-biochemistry-Bronx, N.Y.), David Keiter (8th-mathematics-York), Coach Richard C. Maloney, associate professor of social science, Judith Reimer (7th-history-Mahaffey), and Wynn D. Schaible (3rd-liberal arts-Broomall). The team will continue practicing, including a public session Tuesday, in the remaining days before the NBC-TV program.

Collegian Photos by Jan Alter

With All the Facts and Figures at Hand

Team Preps for College Bowl

By KATHY CASE
Collegian News Editor

How many European countries lie below the 40th parallel? "Five," answered Wynn Schaible (3rd-liberal arts-Broomall).

"I've learned all the capitals of the African nations," David Keiter (8th-mathematics-York), told the members of the University College Bowl team last night.

What the questions will be remains to be seen, but the University's team won't just be guessing at the answers when they appear on NBC's G.E. College Bowl program on Jan. 16.

Judy Reimer (8th-history-Mahaffey), Arthur Tischler (9th-biochemistry-New York City), Schaible and Keiter.

The team is coached by Richard C. Maloney, associate professor of history.

Although the team members list specific fields as their specialties, all know something about just about anything.

Selected at the end of the fall term, the team undertook individual programs of study during the term break to strengthen their answering ability in divergent fields.

Throughout this week they will participate in a number of practice sessions to further familiarize themselves with the method of the bowl game.

On Tuesday evening in III Arts II, the first team will stage a public contest with the second team which consists of David Gill (8th-speech-Pittsburgh), Ralph McGrew (11th-physics-State College), Michael White (11th-political science-Philadelphia) and Ivan Weiss (13th-journalism-history-Philadelphia).

The University team invites any other organized team to challenge them in the Tuesday night contest.

Weiss will accompany the first team as an alternate for the Jan. 16 contest.

They will compete against the winner of this Sunday's contest between Saint Bonaventure and Newcomb Col-

lege. A limited number of tickets are available without charge at the Hetzel Union desk for those who wish to attend the broadcast.

The Way of the Game

Should the University team win its first contest, a scholarship grant of \$1500 will be awarded to Penn State. The team will then be given the opportunity to take on a challenger the following week. No team from any one school may participate in more than five contests.

The actual mechanics of the match involve a series of toss-up and bonus questions asked the competing teams. The team ready with the right answer in the shortest amount of time receives the number of points assigned to the question according to its degree of difficulty.

The Personalities

According to team coach and advisor Richard C. Maloney, the University team is one of the youngest to appear on the program. All of the team members

(Continued on page five)

Olmsted Campus Underway

By DEB STODDARD
Collegian City Editor

The University plans to open an office at Olmsted Air Force Base early this year in a move toward the establishment of another Commonwealth Campus there.

The base, situated near Harrisburg, is scheduled to be phased out by 1969 under orders of the Department of Defense as one of the installations to be closed in an economy measure.

President Eric A. Walker wrote to Gov. William W. Scranton early in December saying "The way now seems clear to open what promises to be a major new campus in Olmsted Air Force Base facilities next September."

The University Board of Trustees has instructed Walker to cooperate fully with federal, state and Harrisburg area officials in the development of an Olmsted campus to provide associate degree, upper level undergraduate work and graduate programs.

Further Negotiations

In accordance with Scranton's requests the University will establish a liaison with the Office of Economic Adjustment, Department of Defense, to seek instructions leading to transfer of a portion of the North complex at Olmsted to serve as the new campus.

Walker has designated Kenneth L. Holderman, director of Commonwealth Campuses, as his deputy in the detailed planning for the new campus. When complete, the plans will be submitted to the State Board of Education for approval.

"The development of a major campus at Harrisburg, with its tremendous possibility for service, is an outstanding challenge to the University," Walker said. "I am convinced," he continued, "that the Harrisburg area is going to become one of the most desirable sections in the entire East with the development of a single massive population belt along the East Coast."

Needed Site

"Harrisburg will be close enough for its residents to share in this development. Yet, lying on the fringe of the vast population belt, it will become a highly desirable residential, cultural and educational center. The Olmsted Campus, together with the developing Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the University, will give the University an opportunity to share in the development of the Harrisburg area in a significant way," Walker concluded.

Walker and other University officials inspected the Olmsted facilities Tuesday, and after the tour, Walker commented that he thought the facilities available at the air base compared favorably with those at University Park and other Commonwealth Campuses.

The visit was made to assist in planning an educational program for the proposed campus. The State Council on Higher Education has asked the University to file complete plans on how it proposes to utilize the Olmsted base.

If and when the University takes over the former air base, there are three usable buildings in the 216-acre tract offered for the new Commonwealth Campus. These include the Olmsted main administration building and two dormitories connected by a dining hall.

College Draft?-Hershey Sounds Off

By WILLIAM F. LEE
Collegian City Editor

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has again outlined new trends in draft calls, and the position of college students on the draft scale again appears shaky in light of the increasing Vietnam war.

In a copyrighted interview in the current issue of U. S. News & World Report, Lt. Gen. Hershey says the Selective Service is currently reviewing the status of 1-Y registrants, who are available for service only in time of war or national emergency. The draft director says the prospective servicemen obtained from this review "will not be sufficient to solve our problems."

After this, Hershey states, the System will turn to college students, and he says the System is considering reinstating "some kind of sorting system" to obtain available 2-S registrants.

Exams vs. Listings
"We have found two ways... One way is to have an examination, and another is to get the judgment

of the colleges, as expressed in the boy's class standing," the magazine quotes Gen. Hershey.

Hershey says the Selective Service does not often get full cooperation from colleges in providing names and status reports on students. "Whenever the colleges will not tell us who the least-promising students are, we'll have to go in by some means and find out ourselves," he is quoted.

He adds he does not believe the Selective Service will revert to the examination system it employed to obtain draftees during the Korean War. He says he believes the examination to be unfair, as it emphasizes mathematics and science. "You just can't make an examination that's fair in a specialized world," Gen. Hershey says.

Gen. Hershey indicated that when the Selective Service begins looking to colleges for manpower, it will first look for students "in the lowest quarter" in class standing. He says the System also has difficulty with the colleges on this point because of different methods of

grading and "drawing the line."

Hershey emphasized that part-time students are in a more vulnerable position on the draft scale. "The only way a part-time student has a chance now is to convince his local board that he should be deferred. The local board has the power," the General is quoted.

He said the differences between part-time and full-time students are poorly defined and differ from college to college. He says some colleges are tolerating 12 credit hours as the minimum. (At the University, a part-time student is one who carries less than eight credits per term.)

The Selective Service chief added that there are no plans to change the status of graduate students, and that a local board has the responsibility for that. "Inevitably," the local boards are going to have more tendency to question what the graduate student is getting ready to do, or whether he's just going to school," Hershey said the local board also

has the power to be selective as far as a student's major curriculum is concerned. He said that, if students were being inducted, "liberal arts people" would probably be called before scientists, engineers or students in other technical fields.

Gen. Hershey's overall advice for students is: "Study. If you want to stay a student, be one."

Protest Status

The magazine also questioned Gen. Hershey on the status of people, particularly students, who participate in demonstrations against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

He says the Selective Service is only concerned with incidents where the Selective Service law is violated. He added that he believes the best way to deal with "draft delinquents" is to induct them, rather than have them indicted for violating the law.

He says he "regretted" the passage of the law last summer making it a federal offense to destroy a draft card. He says this was covered in the original Selective Service Act, which requires a reg-

istrant to carry his card at all times. He adds that his office is mainly concerned with the administration of the law.

The General states, "I wish these people that want to obstruct things will just go somewhere else and do their obstructing. I don't believe you can tolerate these attacks on a setup as sensitive as the Selective Service System."

In summation, the magazine quotes Gen. Hershey:

"I wish someone would put a bowl about what a horrible thing is being perpetrated on our over-anxious youth seeking to get into the service and being distracted from it, by deferment."

"I don't think anybody's going to do that. For one thing I've got no illusions about service. The guy who says, 'You just can't hold me back from going in,' is generally a damned liar. Because there are other things that are pushing him to the place where it's easier to go than it is to stay home."

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