

Cloudy and cool with occasional light rain today, high near 57. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight, low near 45. Partly cloudy and cool tomorrow, high near 62. Sunny and milder Saturday.

The Daily Collegian

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
3.8c PAID
State College, Pa. 16801
Permit No. 10

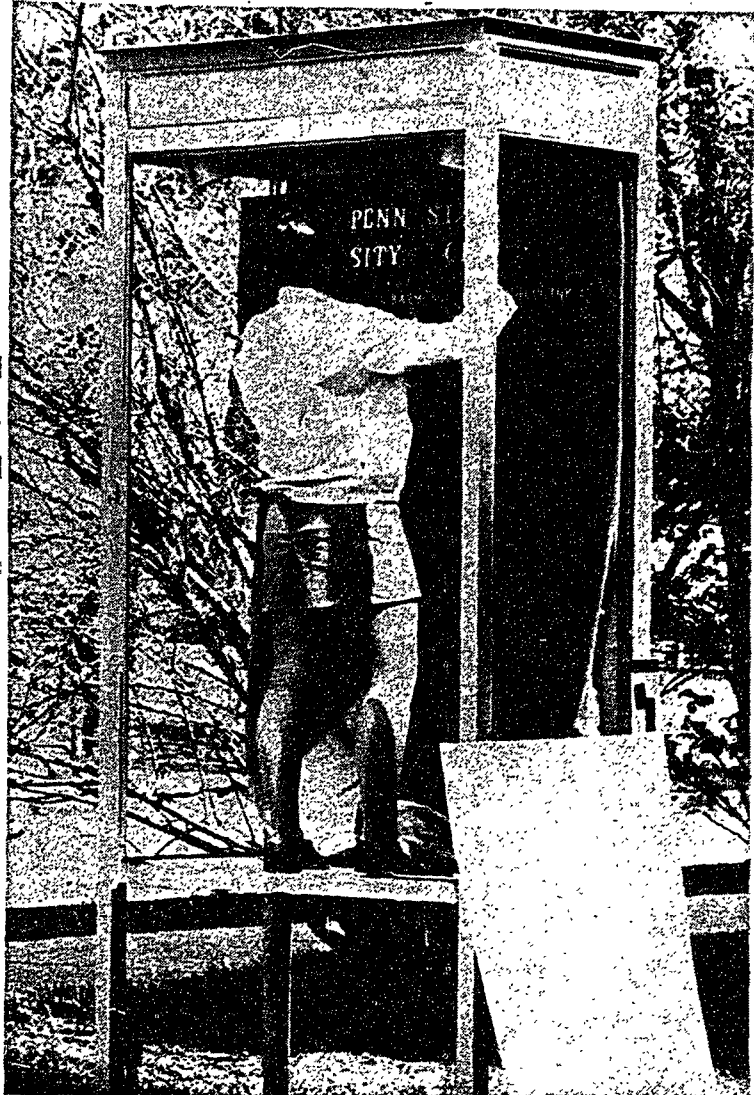
Vol. 71, No. 120

6 Pages

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

University Park, Pa., Thursday Morning, May 13, 1971

Seven Cents



Which way out?

IT MAY APPEAR that this coed is trapped in the display case outside Schwab, but she's really organizing a notice for an upcoming event. When completed, the sign will tell of the Penn State Choir's annual Spring Concert, 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Legislators in dark about Mark 48 tests

By JIM WIGGINS
Collegian Contributing Editor

A new chapter in the year-old Mark 48 torpedo controversy unfolded Tuesday night with charges by two congressmen that the Navy has withheld information on field tests of the torpedo, making it impossible for Congress to responsibly evaluate the future of the \$3 billion weapons program.

Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio and Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., charged on the CBS news program 60 Minutes that manufacturers of the torpedo have not been able to overcome major design problems—excessive noise that would throw the torpedo off-target was cited in particular. Both complained of lack of information about test runs of the torpedo and challenged Pentagon assertions that the Mark 48 will be ready to go into production this summer.

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard refuted the charges. "I've already made a review that checked with my independent experts and I'm confident we have the best torpedo in the world here in the Mark 48 and we're going to go ahead and put it into production," he said.

In answer to charges, that information about the testing of the Mark 48 was being withheld from Congress, Packard said that although the Navy has set no date, test results should be released "as soon as the contractor selection process is finished, sometime this summer."

Responding, Moorhead said, "Packard seems to want to keep the cards close to his chest. I think that the Congress should vote money for a weapons system without having seen the results of the tests."

John C. Johnson, director of the University's Ordnance Research Laboratory, concurred last night with Oswald slated to speak before meeting of BSA.

University President John W. Oswald will speak at the meeting of the Black Staff Assistants tonight at 7 p.m. in 102 Forum.

The meeting will be "more or less a progress report," according to Barry Manns, BSA director, in which students can ask questions of the speakers concerning the staff and its activities.

Present with Oswald this evening will be Edward V. Ellis, faculty assistant to the president; Raymond O. Murphy, acting vice president of student affairs; and Charles S. Spence, director of residence hall programs. The meeting is open to all students.

Manns said the meeting will be "loose" and "very informal" with the emphasis on "informing students" as to the accomplishments and the aspirations for BSA.

Prognosis Report
The speakers will present a "prognosis report," he explained, rather than very formal statements.

Manns pointed out that the assistants have met twice with Oswald since they were organized, approximately three months ago. He said Oswald probably will offer feedback on those meetings.

"We asked the speakers to be more honest than kind," Manns stated. "We want to know exactly where we stand." He added that "the same goes for the students."

The emphasis at tonight's meeting is on frankness, he said. "Whites as well as blacks are invited," he explained, pointing out that interaction is one of the reasons for BSA.

Packard's statements, dismissing charges by Whalen and CBS that excessive operating noise caused by problems with the Mark 48 design throws off the torpedo's acoustic homing device. "Their interpretation of that (the noise problem) is wrong," he said. "I agree with Packard."

ORL became involved with the Mark 48 program in 1964, when it was subcontracted by Westinghouse Electric Corp. to serve as technical advisor on the project. Westinghouse is working with the Cleavite Corp. for the Navy contract to produce the torpedo. Both corporations have produced preliminary models of the Mark 48 which are now being tested by the Navy.

\$3 Billion Overrun
Last year ORL was implicated in a \$3 billion cost overrun on the Mark 48 project by A. Ernest Fitzgerald, a former Pentagon cost analyst who charged that ORL and Westinghouse had collaborated to conceal cost changes in the project.

Early last month ORL was absolved of wrongdoing in its work on the Mark 48 by University President John W. Oswald, who, after conducting a study, "tentatively concluded that there is no evidence that ORL willfully withheld from its own subcontractors or the Navy any information necessary for the conduct of any assignment."

On the air Tuesday night, CBS reported that the present Navy estimate of cost-per-torpedo is \$600,000, eight times greater than the original estimate of \$75,000.

Estimates Encouraged
Questioned about the cost rise, Packard said often the armed services and defense contractors are encouraged to make original cost estimates too low because of Pentagon fears that if the estimates are too high, Congress will not approve them. He said, however, that "Looking back, I think it's a very good

thing we did go ahead with the program."

Asked by newsmen Mike Wallace if he believed the Mark 48 was worth the money at \$600,000 per torpedo, Packard said, "We've got to be careful in being concerned about the price if the performance is good. Now if we get something that isn't any good at that price, then we're really in trouble."

During the program Wallace noted that last year the projected cost of the entire Mark 48 program was \$4 billion, this year it is down to \$3 billion. According to Moorhead, the reason for the cutback is not a decrease in production costs but a reduction in the number of torpedoes that will be produced.

"There is still a question of whether they need all of the torpedoes at the reduced figure," he said. "There is no cost saving, just fewer torpedoes."

Dave Dankovic, vice president of the Student Peace Union, told The Collegian following the discussion that he felt one reason the Penn State movement seemed to be struggling was, until the present, the Central Pennsylvania Peace Union has been addressing itself completely to the Mayday operations and neglecting the actions on campus. He noted that the antiwar movement at the University has not really concentrated on campus-related problems since last spring.

ORL Research
Quite a bit of investigation has been done on the activities of the Ordnance Research Lab and Herbicide research during the Fall and Winter Terms of this year, but this had not resulted in any great amount of action, he said.

One of the major reasons for the inability of the campus antiwar movement to effect any manner of productive actions is the particular role that the CPPU has assumed as an organizing body, Dankovic said.

When the CPPU was first organized in March their function was to act as a loose coalition in which various antiwar groups could meet and exchange ideas for actions on campus, he said. Dankovic noted that the main rallying point of the groups represented in the CPPU had been the Mayday activities, but now that they were over the group had no single objective.

Although the CPPU had been made up of people from groups with differing ideologies, the Mayday activities were supported by everyone and the differences became unimportant. But without this unifying objective the CPPU has become more or less an "amorphous" group of people without any defined goals, he said.

Different Results
Dankovic said the CPPU has been holding an undue amount of meet-

Tuition increase may be necessary for 1971-72

By BILL SANTAMOUR
Collegian Senior Reporter

University President John W. Oswald said yesterday there is a distinct possibility that a tuition increase might be required to meet the University's financial needs for the 1971-72 school year.

Responding to Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp's budget message calling for an \$81,205,000 appropriation for the University for the next fiscal year, Oswald said, "Governor Shapp's budget message recognizes the University's urgent need for additional funds, even though the proposed increase falls well below what we consider essential requirements."

Shapp's request, which is subject to legislative approval, compares to a \$69,200,000 appropriation for the 1969-70 fiscal year and an expected identical amount for 1970-71.

Although Oswald expressed mild disappointment over the proposed appropriations, he said, "I recognize that the governor and the legislature face an appeal for funds in excess of expected revenues and that other requests of great importance also cannot be met in their entirety."

Financial Bind
The State Legislature, notoriously hesitant about granting funds for the University, has put the financial bind on the administration several times in the past.

For the past two consecutive years the University has been forced to borrow funds in order to continue operations. This year the University started borrowing in January when state stop-gap funds were exhausted and the

legislature was bickering over Shapp's proposed tax program.

Last year legislative appropriation delays forced the University to borrow \$54.5 million over a period of several months.

Student Coalition

Responding to that financial crisis students from Penn State, Temple University, University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania organized a student action coalition to urge the funding of non-preferred allocations. At that time the Four University Coordinating Committee lobbied for the cause in Harrisburg.

Oswald said he is pleased that Shapp has included support for the

Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in his budget message. \$2,358,000 is earmarked for educational costs at the medical center.

The University had requested more than \$7,000,000 over the 1970-71 and 1971-72 budget periods to cover hospital start-up costs and other debts acquired in opening the Hershey Medical School.

Resident Education

Shapp's budget includes \$53,302,000 for resident education, \$4,710,000 for continuing education, \$3,142,000 for extension education, \$14,340,000 for organized research and \$3,333,000 for departmental research.

Oswald said that "by increasing tuition modestly last September and by operating on an austerity budget, the

University will be able to get through the current year without incurring a deficit."

However, to accomplish this, he said, some programs "essential to the development of the University have been deferred." Faculty salaries which are already comparatively low fell even further during the year, he added.

"We face many financial uncertainties," Oswald continued. "Mandated cost increases, inflation, the cost of educating 2,500 additional students we are committed to take, maintenance of newly-opened buildings, and plans for improving services to disadvantaged students will add significantly to our costs again next year."

Murphy states reasons

Legality of HOPS investigated

By BONNIE SHOK
Collegian Senior Reporter

Raymond O. Murphy, acting vice president for student affairs, yesterday emphasized that the University is "checking into the legalities" of "The Other Vision," Homophiles of Penn State, as an organization and is not "investigating the people" who are members of the group.

In an interview with The Daily Collegian, Murphy said the University is examining only "the legalities of this type of organization on a state-related campus."

HOPS' charter has been suspended temporarily until the University Legal Council reviews the legality of the organization and decides whether HOPS is in keeping with the University's educational policy.

This means that HOPS, whose aim is to try to change attitudes on homosexuality through legal reform, public education and individual counseling, may not use University facilities for meetings or advertising purposes.

No Position
Murphy maintained that the University "doesn't really have a position with respect to HOPS."

Referring to a comment made by Undergraduate Student Government President Benson Lichtig that the University went over USC's head in revoking the charter, Murphy said Lichtig "is quite right in that statement." Murphy explained that the Board of Trustees has indicated that University President John W. Oswald has final authority with regard to all matters of student affairs.

Referring claims by students that the University is concerned with a possible adverse action by the State Legislature to the existence of HOPS, Murphy said "no one in Harrisburg has spoken to us" about this matter.

Advisory Committee

Murphy told The Collegian that the student affairs office is working to form a student advisory committee for the Ritenour Health Center. He explained that he would like to have "a good sampling" of students from various areas on the committee plus some students from the health area.

Poor attendance for demonstrations

Peace movement slows down

By JOHN WEAGRAFF
Collegian Senior Reporter

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, organizers of the Mayday demonstrations in Washington last week, urged all those who participated to "take the action home." To this point the action at Penn State has consisted of rallies, not overwhelmingly attended, and "Disarmingsville," an idea that a majority of the protest leaders do not support.

A rally was scheduled for yesterday afternoon on Old Main lawn but when no one but the protest leaders appeared they decided to discuss why the campus movement seemed to be struggling, as well as what measures might be taken to initiate some sort of productive actions on campus this spring.

Dave Dankovic, vice president of the Student Peace Union, told The Collegian following the discussion that he felt one reason the Penn State movement seemed to be struggling was, until the present, the Central Pennsylvania Peace Union has been addressing itself completely to the Mayday operations and neglecting the actions on campus. He noted that the antiwar movement at the University has not really concentrated on campus-related problems since last spring.

ORL Research
Quite a bit of investigation has been done on the activities of the Ordnance Research Lab and Herbicide research during the Fall and Winter Terms of this year, but this had not resulted in any great amount of action, he said.

One of the major reasons for the inability of the campus antiwar movement to effect any manner of productive actions is the particular role that the CPPU has assumed as an organizing body, Dankovic said.

When the CPPU was first organized in March their function was to act as a loose coalition in which various antiwar groups could meet and exchange ideas for actions on campus, he said. Dankovic noted that the main rallying point of the groups represented in the CPPU had been the Mayday activities, but now that they were over the group had no single objective.

Although the CPPU had been made up of people from groups with differing ideologies, the Mayday activities were supported by everyone and the differences became unimportant. But without this unifying objective the CPPU has become more or less an "amorphous" group of people without any defined goals, he said.

Different Results
Dankovic said the CPPU has been holding an undue amount of meet-

He also said the two physicians recently hired to join the Ritenour staff will arrive on campus sometime in June.

Discussing the traffic situation at the University, Murphy said, "We have a 21st century traffic problem on a campus essentially designed for the horse and buggy."

Traffic Problems

"It's time," he said, "that we really move to some long range solution to the traffic problem instead of patching together one solution after another."

Asking "Who disarmed Disarmingsville," Murphy said he does not know whether students are "more weary of the war or of the anti-war movement."

He indicated that the movement obviously did not get the response that student leaders had expected. "Frankly, I think the thing just disintegrated," he added.

Speaking about the antiwar movement in general, Murphy said students deserve credit for altering the attitudes

NUC condemns decision regarding HOPS charter

The New University Conference, a group of radical faculty and graduate students, recently adopted a statement condemning the University for temporarily suspending the charter of an organization known as "The Other Vision, Homophiles of Penn State."

According to the NUC release, the University administration has "blatantly violated civil liberties of all Penn State students, especially of students and faculty at University Park."

The NUC maintains that "the decision of acting vice president for student affairs Raymond O. Murphy to revoke without cause or reason the privileges of the Undergraduate Student Government-chartered organization, HOPS, is not the latest in a long series of reactionary and obscurantist assaults

against human dignity by the Penn State central administration."

HOPS was chartered by the USG Supreme Court as an organization whose aim is to try to change attitudes on homosexuality through legal reforms, public education and individual counseling.

On Monday, Murphy confirmed the suspension of HOPS until the University Legal Council can review the legality of HOPS and reach a decision on whether or not the organization is in keeping with University educational policy.

HOPS was organized to deal with problems relating to the University, such as job discrimination, lack of available information on homosexuality in the library and classroom hostile attitudes of the psychiatric clinic and discriminatory administration policies.

According to HOPS, the term "homophile" refers to anyone, homosexual or heterosexual, who advocates the end of discrimination against homosexuals. The organization is open to all members of Penn State's academic community.

In its statement, the NUC noted that "the legalities of this (HOPS) charter were investigated by the University-employed attorney, Ben Novak, and the constitution of HOPS met every legal requirement of the national state and University."

According to the NUC statement, "the charter was duly granted by the USG Supreme Court without challenge from any quarter."

NUC claimed that the suspension of HOPS "tells us that things should stay as they are . . . and students should keep their mouths shut, their noses clean and study."

The NUC called for a "radical response on the part of PSU students against this new, deliberate provocation by Old Main."—BS

3 major student government systems to form communication system

By THERESA VILLA
and RICH GRANT
Collegian Staff Writers

A system to create communication between student government organizations and to establish a student voice in University affairs was passed last night by the Undergraduate Student Government Academic Assembly.

Named the Executive Agreement of Cooperation, the system provides for coordination of efforts in academic affairs between the Graduate Student Association and the college councils.

Each GSA representative in a department will contact an undergraduate in the same department and form a joint departmental committee.

According to Steve Arkins, assembly president, graduate students have more resources at the departmental level than undergraduates at the college level. Each college council will coordinate all the department action in its college.

Tom Ingersoll, GSA president, referred to a letter to the Student Advisory Board from University President John W. Oswald, which asked that some student body report to him on the progress made in gaining a student voice in academic affairs.

Oswald urged active student participation in University affairs, Ingersoll said. He added, "Instead of student governments cooperating together, each goes its own way."

problems to the joint departmental committee. This committee would contact the department head and inform him of the recent University Council recommendation that students participate in academic affairs.

An intergovernmental operations committee also would be formed to consist mainly of Student Advisory Board members. This committee will coordinate the executive agreement. Also this committee is responsible for reporting to Oswald if a dean does not agree to allow student representatives on any committees in that college.

The intergovernmental operations committee will put pressure on two sides, one on Oswald and one on the college or the department, Ingersoll said.

Arkins said on the departmental level

To speak at Old Main Shapp to open festival

Gov. Milton J. Shapp, who will serve as the honorary chairman of the Renaissance Festival, will officially start the event with a speech and proclamation at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow on Old Main lawn.

A state government spokesman said the details of the proclamation could not be released because the governor has not signed it yet, but said that it would be read at Friday's opening ceremonies for the Renaissance Festival.

In accepting the position as honorary chairman of the festival Shapp said, "The

festival represents a unique and important venture in raising funds and focusing attention on many needs of disadvantaged students across the Commonwealth.

"The whole concept of a renaissance to signify a rebirth of efforts to help needy students from environments of educationally and socially disadvantaged is something I heartily endorse and call to the attention of my fellow Pennsylvanians," the governor said. "The

(Continued on Page Three)