

Mostly sunny (it's about time) and milder today. High near 63. Clear and cool tonight, low near 43. Sunny and warmer tomorrow, high near 72. Mostly sunny and even warmer Sunday.

The Daily Collegian

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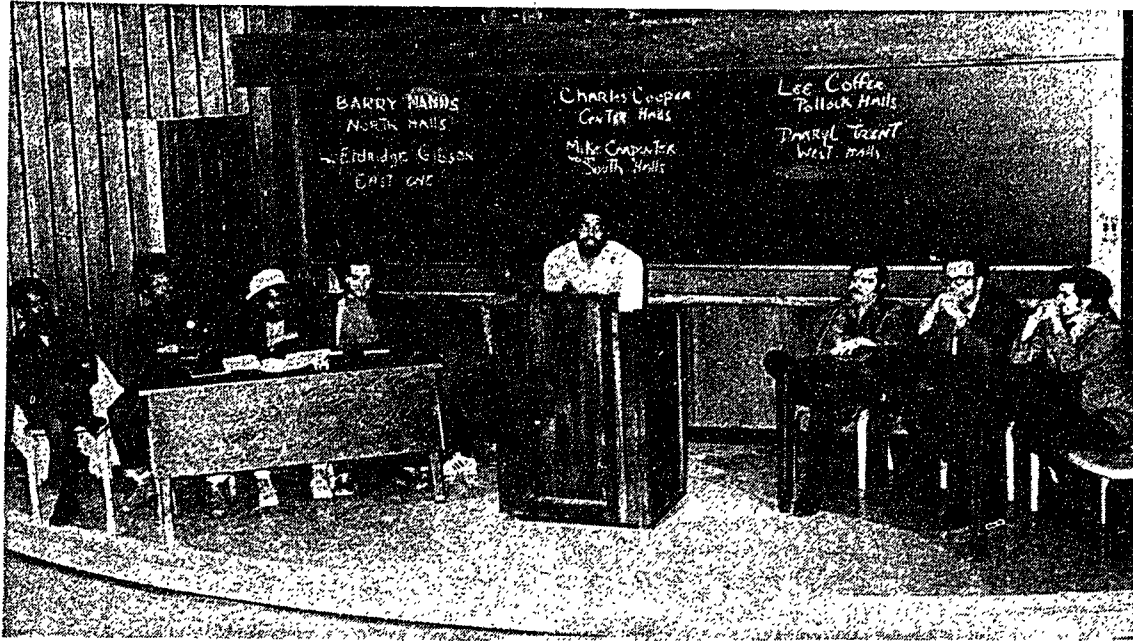
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Seven Cents



Trying to get it together

BLACK STAFF ASSISTANTS present reports to administrators about the problems of bringing black students needs to coordinators, designing programs to meet these needs and relating to the Educational Opportunity Program.

University Concert Committee formed to investigate groups

By BONNIE SHOK
Collegian Senior Reporter

Plans have been completed for the formation of a University Concert Committee which will be the exclusive sponsor of popular entertainment at the University.

A temporary concert committee, composed of students and administrators not associated with concert-sponsoring groups, had been working for several months to plan the long-range concert committee.

Because of gate-crashing, damage done to University property and other events which plagued concerts last Fall Term, former Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis appointed a short-range committee "without vested interests" to propose an all-campus entertainment board.

Approved Recommendations
Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy recently approved the recommendations of the temporary committee whose members include Robert H. Barnes, director of campus security; W. R. Bechdel, assistant dean of continuing education and public service; Paul Heimbach (12th-electrical engineering-Palmerton); Josh Krebs, former president of the Association of Residence Hall students; Lee M. Upcraft, acting dean of student affairs; Charles Sharbaugh, former president of the Academic Assembly, and Ned Schwartz, former president of the Organization of Town Independent Students.

The University Concert Committee, the entertainment board proposed by the temporary committee, will be the exclusive sponsor of popular campus entertainment in Rec Hall, Schwab, the Ice Pavilion or on the grounds of the University for which admission is charged and whose contracts are in the amount of \$1,000 or more.

If an event does not meet all three of the above criteria, it does not come under the jurisdiction of the UCC, according to Upcraft.

UCC Representatives
The UCC is composed of a representative from the Jazz Club, the Folklore Society, the University Union Board, the Artists and Lecture Series, the Black Student Union, the Interfraternity Council and the Undergrad-

uate Student Government. Also on the committee will be one representative from the office of the vice president for student affairs, the office of student activities and two faculty members.

Representatives from these groups attended an organizational meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss the establishment of permanent members for the UCC. Each organization has been asked to choose its UCC representative by Monday, according to William H. Fuller, manager of the Hietzel Union Building.

The students then will submit recommendations for the selection of the two faculty members who will serve on the UCC.

The "most controversial" feature of the UCC plan, Upcraft said, is that all profits from concerts would accrue to the Committee for the underwriting of future entertainment events. Any losses would be covered by the committee.

Total Student Body
Upcraft told The Daily Collegian that it was the feeling of the planning committee that it is "unfair for the total student body to be subsidizing a small concert-sponsoring group such as the Jazz Club or the IFC."

He explained that handling concerts through the non-profit UCC would be fairer to students and would result in cheaper concerts and possibly some free concerts.

"The USG and the Jazz Club agree that the UCC is a good idea," he said, adding that "IFC is not pleased" about the committee.

Upcraft said if a group such as the Jazz Club or IFC wants to sponsor a concert in conjunction with one of their activities they could "go to the UCC for approval," but could not keep any of the profits.

Still Free Agent?
However, he explained, the Artists and Lecture Series is "still a free agent" and the UCC has no jurisdiction over their entertainment events.

Many students in the past have criticized the "selective ticket policies" of concert-sponsoring groups, Upcraft said. He added that to eliminate this practice, the UCC will have the authority to establish complete fiscal and distribution policies with respect to

University to use third-class bulk mail, which goes at 50 per cent of the cost of first class mail, in order to reduce the University's expenses.

Mische, who said he believes the postal service is a very inefficient organization, also said he hopes the new corporate set-up will mean improvements. He added, however, that he doubts "we will ever see better service to any great extent."

University Park Station Superintendent G. V. Taylor claimed student reaction at the present is "lousy."
"We've always increased the rates but this is a pretty sharp jump," he said. "At the present times we're having an awful lot of flack but I doubt people will stop writing letters unless telephoning becomes cheaper."

Trial date scheduled

By MARY ELLEN THOMPSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Bellefonte District Magistrate Louise O. Green bound over for trial yesterday Gary Hayman, football offensive end, on charges of rape.

Hayman (6th physical education-Newark, Del.) was arraigned April 30 on four counts and released on \$5,000 bail. He has been bound over on three counts—rape, assault with intent to ravish, and assault and battery. Mrs. Green dismissed a count of aggravated assault.

Mrs. Green said, "In a felony, it is the duty of a district magistrate only to decide if there is sufficient evidence to bind the defendant over to court."

According to Mrs. Green this is prima facie evidence or first glance evidence. She stressed that she does not decide guilt.

Hayman now awaits the grand jury which, according to Walter G. Stanton, assistant district attorney, will not be called until fall.

At the preliminary hearing Wednesday, the girl testified that Hayman raped her while at a party April 17 in 107 McKee Hall.

The girl said she had gone to a party in her friend's room who is also Hayman's

ticket sales. The UCC policies should reflect the primacy of students as consumers in popular entertainment offerings, Upcraft said.

Additional responsibilities of the UCC include:

—establishing appropriate security for concerts, insuring the safety of the entertainers, the audience, and the physical property of the University. The UCC also is charged with maintaining order at concerts and enforcing fire and safety codes.

—scrutinizing contracts to insure a fair payback to the committee;

—setting up a calendar of popular entertainment events and insuring an appropriate balance among various types of entertainment.

President 'surprised' at University draft reports

Oswald, students discuss draft

By ROD NORDLAND
Collegian Senior Reporter

University President John W. Oswald yesterday said the University should not supply draft boards with information on a student's status unless the student gives his permission, according to student leaders who met with Oswald and Raymond O. Murphy, acting vice president for student affairs.

Dave Dankovic, who represents the Coalition for Peace, said the president reacted with surprise when informed that as a matter of policy the Office of Records in Shields notifies draft boards of changes in student status. This is done promptly if a student fails to register on time or takes less than the nine credits needed to be a full-time student, although Shields is not required by law to do so.

Oswald said this is contrary to University policy and he promised to look into it, Dankovic said.

Met With Representatives
The meeting yesterday morning consisted of representatives of the Student Peace Union, the Coalition for Peace, the Revolutionary Union, the New University Conference, and the Undergraduate Student Government, and students could exchange views on various campus issues.

Another issue which the president promised to "look into," Dankovic said, is the purchase by the University of non-union or "scab" lettuce for use in the dining halls. This, the student representative said, makes the University an accomplice in the victimization of migrant workers in California.

The president said at the meeting that he had already received a resolution from the Graduate Employees Union asking the University to buy only union lettuce, according to Murphy. Murphy said the matter has been referred to Vice President for Business Ralph E. Zilly for possible action.

End Imbalance
Murphy also confirmed that the president indicated he hopes to end the imbalance of men and women students before 1972, if possible, which would be a year sooner than recommended by the University Senate. Concerning racial imbalance, Dankovic said Oswald had pointed to the new Black Cultural Center as a sign of improved black-white relations on campus.

She said she and Hayman were talking in the hall when the rest of the people came out of the room. The girl said she and Hayman entered the room, she thought to continue the conversation, and he started his advances.

She said she struggled and, when someone knocked on the door, she tried to call out to say, "Just a minute," but Hayman put his hand over her mouth and her cry was muffled.

The coed stated she received a number of injuries, bruises, a swollen bleeding lip, scratched face, and broken bleeding fingernails. She did not see a doctor until the following Tuesday and did not press charges until 10 days after she had seen the doctor.

Other witnesses, people who had been at the party, testified that the two—Hayman and the girl—had entered the room. They said they heard no sounds of a struggle.

Hayman's fiance testified that when someone wanted to leave, she knocked on the door, and the girl answered clearly, "Just a minute." Hayman's fiance added that later she again knocked on the door and again received an answer.

Another witness who saw the girl after the incident testified that he noticed no scratches or a swollen bleeding lip.

BSA's position discussed

Spence, blacks talk

By BILL SANTAMOUR
Collegian Senior Reporter

In a tense exchange with black students Charles S. Spence, director of residence hall programs, explained that the Black Staff Assistants will be issued no budget "as such" with which they can carry on their activities.

Responding to a student's assertion that without the money to implement and initiate programs BSA considers necessary, the power to do so is just rhetoric, Spence said "all programs designed to alleviate racial tension do not necessarily require money."

He pointed out that BSA can order any supplies it might need from his office.

The brief exchange was part of last night's BSA meeting, designed to find out "exactly where we stand," according to Barry Manns, BSA coordinator.

The meeting, which was open to all students, consisted of "progress reports" presented by staff assistants, Eldridge Gibson and Lee Coffey.

Gibson, who works out of East One residence area, deals with residence and finances. He listed the more important problems facing the advisers at this time as, acting as consultant to residence hall area staffs, bringing black students' needs to the area coordinators, designing programs to meet these needs, acting as liaisons between residence hall staffs and the staff in Old Main, and developing a good relationship with the Educational Opportunity Program.

He pointed out that BSA and EOP presently are working at "balancing sex ratios in the residence hall areas."

Gibson noted that the staff has received complaints that the black lounges are not "reaching their potential." "We will work on it," he said.

Coffey, staff assistant from Pollock Halls, is in charge of planning and programming. He explained that he has initiated several workshops in various residence hall houses.

The workshops consisted of a film followed by discussion between those present.

Manns said he now recognizes that his job, as BSA coordinator, means working with whites as well as blacks.

"Whites will have to learn to understand blacks, and blacks will have to learn to live with whites," he said. Blacks and whites must offer criticism "if the program is to succeed," he added.

Michael Carpenter, staff assistant from South Halls and adviser to EOP, explained that BSA must also act as advisers to the Student Standards Boards. "We counsel a student for his appeal, offer advice on civil cases and help in arranging bail if he's busted," Carpenter explained.

Carpenter commented on a project in South Halls to increase legal awareness. "Workshops tell what a student's rights are and other things they should know," he said.

University President John W. Oswald also offered comments at last night's meeting. "This institution must broaden and deepen its commitment for people who, through no fault of their own, have had social or financial disadvantages," he said, adding that the University must "not only admit these people but must develop programs to keep them in until graduation."

He stated that it is the University's duty, "particularly as a state university" to maximize "the opportunity that these people can succeed here."

Oswald pointed out that when he arrived at the University he became aware of the need for a black cultural center and "other programs to increase the understanding among and between the races."

He said he backed the development of a black studies program and added that "if it is operated properly" it can be an effective means of dealing with the problems of blacks as related to whites.

Oswald commended BSA for calling the meeting and expressed hope that the black lounges can provide similar discussions.

He offered "strong support" to those participating in the black residence assistant program, the black cultural center and EOP.

Others participating in last night's meeting were Edward V. Ellis, faculty assistant to the president Raymond O. Murphy, acting vice president for student affairs; Tom Brown, staff assistant from East Towers; Danny Trent, staff assistant from West Halls, and Charles Cooper, staff assistant from Centre Halls.

Shapp, who has been named honorary chairman of the Renaissance Festival, will speak at 3:30 p.m. on Old Main Lawn. In case of rain he will speak at Schwab.

Shapp is scheduled to speak about the Renaissance Fund and its relation to the societal problems that we face today including Vietnam, according to a state government spokesman in an interview with The Daily Collegian yesterday.

He also will issue a proclamation at

that time commemorating the Renaissance Festival. After his speech the governor will answer questions from the crowd.

Longtime Advocate
Mrs. Friedan, a longtime advocate for the woman's liberation movement, will speak at 8 tonight in Rec Hall. The theme of her topic will be "Woman's Liberation: Dangers, Deadlines, and Prospects for the Future."

Mrs. Friedan is author of "The Feminine Mystique," a book that was the result of nearly five years of research during which she traveled throughout the country interviewing doctors, marriage counselors, motivational researchers and other authorities in the field of human behavior.

The book explores the distorted image of femininity that pervades the American culture. "My answers may disturb the experts and woman alike for they imply social change. But I believe that woman can affect society, as well as be affected by it; that, in the end, a woman has, as has a man, the power to choose and to make her own destiny," she has said.

Besides "The Feminine Mystique," Mrs. Friedan has written articles on psychological, sociological and educational problems for women for several major magazines, including McCall's and the Ladies Home Journal.

Mrs. Friedan is a summa cum laude graduate from Smith College. She was also a student of the gestalt psychologist Kurt Koffka. She has helped experiment with group dynamics at the University of Iowa and done research in psychology at the University of California at Berkeley.

For those that do not already have a package ticket to all the main Colloquy speakers, individual tickets to each program held in Rec Hall will be sold for \$1 at the door.

Besides Mrs. Friedan's speech tonight Colloquy '71 will present three more evening programs in Rec Hall. Tomorrow night Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia State Legislature and the first black ever nominated for the vice presidency by a major party, will speak on a social-political topic entitled "What's Next."

Sunday night two educators, Max Rafferty and Howard Zinn, will debate "The Future of Education." Finishing the list of Colloquy speakers will be Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He will speak on the limitations of the presidency 8 p.m. on Monday.

Senate panel approves revival of supersonic transport project

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel endorsed the House-passed revival of the American supersonic transport yesterday amid reports that renewal of the program might cost U.S. taxpayers up to \$1 billion.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 13 to 7 to reject a bid by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to delete the \$85 million in SST funds voted by the House in a surprise move Wednesday.

But the committee's chairman, Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., previously a strong SST backer, voted with the minority and later told newsmen: "I think it's still dead. You won't get the votes in the Senate. It's that simple."

Repercussions from the House action centered mostly on how much it would cost to get the SST assembly program rolling again. The estimates rang from a low of \$200 million offered by SST's chief supporter, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., to a possible \$1 billion suggested by William Allen, board chairman of the Boeing Corp., prime SST contractor.

In a news conference Allen said \$500 million probably would be the minimum it would take to "pick up the pieces" of the SST program.

Before Boeing and other companies involved could start again, Allen said, all contracts would have to be renegotiated, undoubtedly at higher prices.

And this time, he said, the goal should be not merely production of two

SST prototypes but the construction of an American commercial passenger fleet.

Allen stressed that Boeing has cancelled agreements with its subcontractors and that most of the technical team assembled to build the SST has dispersed.

According to Acting Vice President for

Postage prices increase; new rates begin Sunday

By PERRI FOSTER-PEGG
Collegian Staff Writer

Starting Sunday, Americans will have to pay still more for their postage.

The new postal rates will increase the cost of a letter from six cents to eight cents and postcards from five cents to six cents for first class mail.

Airmail letters under eight ounces will cost 11 cents and airmail post cards will cost nine cents. These rates also apply to mail going to Canada and Mexico, but other international rates will not be substantially increased.

This increase is a direct result of the Postal Reorganization Act of August 12, designed to bring the Post Office Department "out of the red and into the black," according to J. Russell Hoyde, assistant postmaster in State College.

Post Office Service
By July, the Post Office Department will be converted to the Post Office Service, a government corporation which will operate similar to a business, he said.

Under the new system, the Post Office is expected to break even on a national level by 1975, according to Elmer Eters, assistant superintendent of State College Mail.

Eters, who said he would "hate to estimate" how far in the red the Post Office is, explained that the rate increase eventually will finance the mechanical sorting of the mail planned for the near future.

This will lead to larger volumes of mail being channeled through the bigger post offices, such as State College and less in the smaller offices, he said.

"We are told there will be no mass layoffs, but the people in the smaller offices will be brought to the larger areas and won't be replaced," he said.

According to Albert Mische, manager of the University's Communication Services, the 25 per cent increase will cost the University an additional \$125,000 in postage. "We will spend this fiscal year some \$300,000 in postage," he said. "Next year, without the six per cent increase in volume yearly, it will cost \$625,000."

Educational Campaign
For the past six months, Mische has worked with educational campaigns to encourage the various departments of the

Maryland homophiles hold celebrations for Gay Week

The Student Homophile Organization of the University of Maryland, an organization similar to the controversial Homophiles of Penn State, last week sponsored Gay Week at Maryland.

According to The Diamond back, Maryland's campus newspaper, SHA sponsored a gay dance in a campus dining hall, an art show, a symposium on homosexuality and a gay coffeehouse.

The week closed with a gay-in picnic held near the university. The Diamond back said the purpose of Gay Week was "to unite homosexuals for organized activities."

HOPS attracted much attention at the University this week when its privileges as a chartered student organization were suspended by the University, pending an investigation by University legal counsel into the group's legality.

According to Acting Vice President for

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