

Sunny and warmer today, high near 80, mostly clear tonight, low near 53. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow, high near 82. Partly cloudy and not quite as warm Monday with a chance of showers.

# The Daily Collegian

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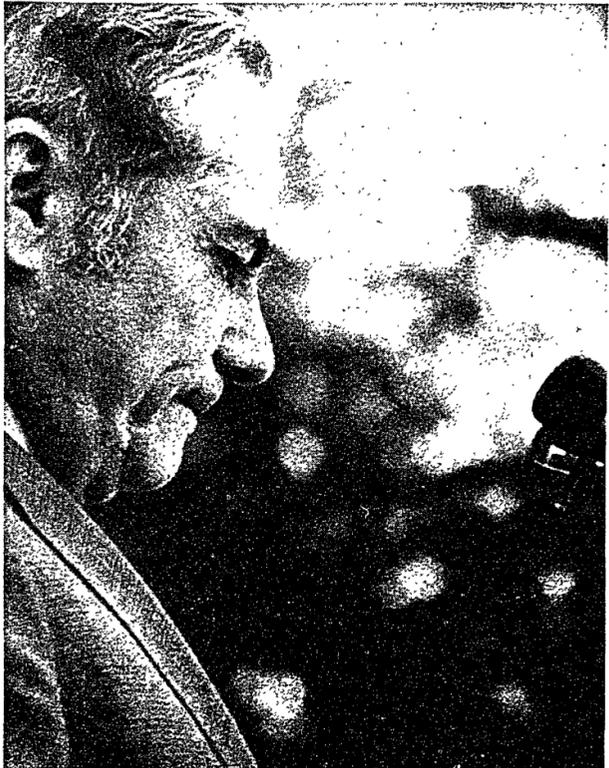
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Seven Cents

## Governor to appoint student trustee



Gov. Milton J. Shapp pauses for a moment of contemplation during his speech yesterday.

By GARY MAYK  
Collegian City Editor

Gov. Milton J. Shapp yesterday announced that he will appoint a student to one of two University Board of Trustees positions next month.

Shapp's announcement came after the Governor delivered the opening address to the University's Renaissance Festival, of which he is honorary chairman.

Speaking to an estimated crowd of 900 on Old Main Lawn, Shapp said he was following through on a statement made last spring when visiting the University. He first expressed his interest in a student trustee at that time.

In a Daily Collegian interview following his address, Shapp said he is seeking "either a sophomore or a junior." The student trustee will serve a three-year term.

His choice will come from five recommendations. A contingent of student representatives will meet with Shapp next Thursday to discuss the plan. The student representatives have not been named.

Shapp gave no indication of what will be done to fill the other appointment he makes to the Board this year. Shapp will appoint six trustees during his term of office.

He said he wants to wait to see how the first student trustee works out before committing himself to naming another next year. "I'd rather hold my options on that," he asserted.

The Governor also commented on the controversial issue of the student's right to register and vote in districts where he attends school. "I don't know the attorney general's office is going to justify" not allowing this after actions taken by the Census Bureau, he said.

### Opposition

John Pittinger, legislative aide to Shapp, said there would be opposition to an attempt to legalize the student vote in college districts. "I think that move would have strong legislative support," he commented.

Speaking of the Renaissance Festival, Shapp noted that it is "the first program conceived by students with full support of the administration." Shapp called the step a "major change" and added he was "certainly delighted."

Shapp lauded the Renaissance Fund and Festival as major steps in helping disadvantaged men and women achieve equal opportunity in modern society.

### Major Step

The Renaissance Fund is "a major step toward helping society fulfill its needs for the future," Shapp said. "It is a hopeful step toward triggering similar programs across the country so that we may open up opportunity for all society's disadvantaged."

Shapp asked the students, faculty and administration of the University to support the Fund, calling the Renaissance concept "the awakening of society to its true responsibility to bring all

members of the community into the mainstream of life." Although, according to Shapp, the Renaissance Fund is much done in helping the disadvantaged, he added "there is so much more which needs to be done." Shapp pledged, "And Pennsylvania is going to do it."

The Governor listed a number of programs needed to aid disadvantaged obtain a college education. He stressed transition and tutoring programs to help urban poor, who find that "quality in education is lacking."

State financial aid programs help those who face money problems, Shapp said. "We are pouring more and more

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## PSU studying possible program for health care

The University is studying the feasibility of initiating a comprehensive health care program as a possible option for members of the University community in the Centre County region, University President John W. Oswald told the Centre County Council for Human Services at a meeting in Bellefonte yesterday.

He emphasized that if the University should eventually embark on such an optional program, it must be open to broad community participation if the community desires. He also stressed the University's intent to coordinate its planning with the various community agencies concerned with human services.

Pointing out that the University growth had imposed an "impacted" situation on area medical facilities, Oswald said it must assume at least indirect responsibility for the development of health care opportunities for the 25,000 to 30,000 University related persons living in the Centre region who are no students (staff and dependents of students and staff). The University would continue to assume initial health care responsibility for its 26,000 University Park students through the Ritenour Health Center. It is not considering extending use of these facilities beyond the primary needs of enrollees.

He pointed out that newly arrived faculty members and the dependents of students often have difficulty arranging for health care. Conversely, they place a heavy load on existing facilities. "The University community is a part of the problem of health care, and we should be a part of the solution as well," he told an audience of 60 representatives of various volunteer and other service units.

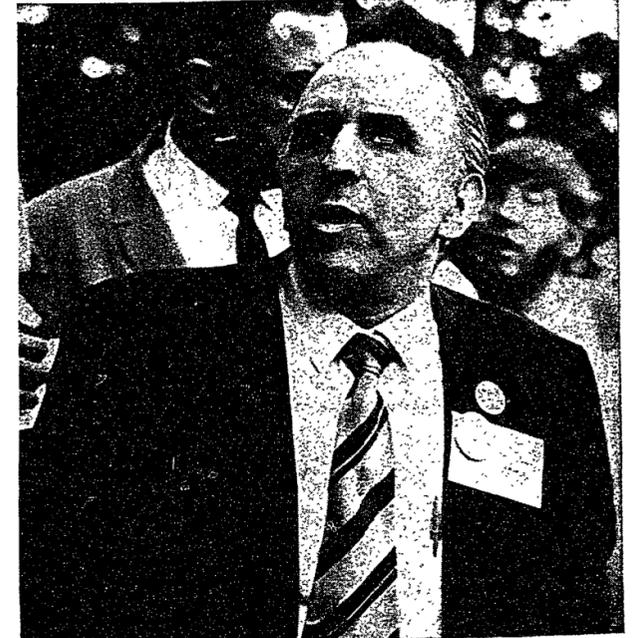
Oswald said he had asked the Health Education Advisory Committee chaired by Paul M. Althouse, vice president for academic affairs, to undertake the feasibility study. In answer to a question, he estimated that it would be

at least three months before the committee could make preliminary recommendations.

Oswald said he had asked the committee to determine whether the University family, the community and physicians practicing in the area would accept a University initiated health care program, the need for facilities, manpower, financial requirements, available public funds and possible operational arrangements between such existing units as the Centre Community Hospital, Ritenour Health Center, and the Hershey Medical Center.

"This is a study of options," he said.

Oswald stressed the desirability of combining health education and health care resources to assist in training new personnel in an area that he termed one of the most critical of all the areas of human service. He pointed out that health care programs often developed in advance of having a supply of trained manpower available to carry them out effectively.



Frank Kameny charges "benighted bigot" Raymond O. Murphy of forcing HOPS to show its innocence.

## University programs may be jeopardized

By DOUG STRUCK  
Collegian Managing Editor

Expansion of the Educational Opportunities Program, new academic programs and pay increases for University faculty may be among planned programs that either will have to be funded by an increase in student tuition rates or have to be dropped entirely.

Chalmers G. Norris, University budget officer, told The Daily Collegian yesterday those programs were in possible jeopardy as a result of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp's proposed state budget allocation to the University of \$81,203,000.

The proposed appropriation, which must pass the legislature before becoming reality, represents an increase of only \$12 million from the University appropriation for the current fiscal year.

This is considerably less than requested by the University to fund new educational programs, according to University President John W. Oswald. He announced Wednesday that some programs "essential to the development of the University have been deferred."

Norris did not say how large an appropriation increase was in the budget submitted to Shapp by the University, but indicated it was "roughly double" the increase finally proposed by the Governor.

This request, however, reflected a reimbursement for budget increases desired for the present fiscal year. The 1969-70 appropriations by the state were not changed for the current fiscal year, disappointing University officials planning new and expanded programs for 1970-71.

Norris said that the increase in appropriations, if passed by the legislature, would be used primarily for increased expenses necessitated by new students. He said he expects an additional 2,500 to 3,000 students will be enrolled at University Park during the coming academic year.

Norris said the increased enrollment would necessitate approximately \$4 million in direct salaries for additional teaching faculty. Maintenance and operational expenses resulting from opening of new buildings to accommodate the larger student body would require approximately \$2 million.

An increase in state retirement benefits for faculty and staff would require \$1 million in the next fiscal year, Norris estimated, and an additional \$1 million would be used for increases in unemployment compensation tax, insurance and legal costs.

These expenses, totaling roughly \$8 million, would leave less than \$4 million for new programs. "We must either find the money (for these new programs) or not do them," Norris said.

Among the planned programs which may have to be reappraised is student aid. A request for \$1.3 million specially earmarked for EOP expansion was not included in the budget appropriation released by Shapp.

The University's request was to subsidize an additional 500 EOP students. This expansion, Norris said, now must be reconsidered, and funds will have to be raised from other sources in order to go ahead with the increased EOP expenses.

Other areas which may suffer cutbacks will be expanded library facilities and services, and a general pay increase for faculty. Oswald noted Wednesday faculty salaries are already low in comparison with other colleges and universities.

Plans for new academic programs costing \$3 million probably will be dropped, Norris said. He indicated that plans to replace old programs with new ones, instead of simply adding such programs, require long-term planning. "We obviously can't come up with such plans before June," he said.

Norris said Oswald and the Uni-

versity Board of Trustees must decide which programs to drop, which programs to fund with increased tuition revenues and how much the tuition must be increased. This normally is done at the June Trustees meeting.

PSU Tuition  
University tuition, while high in comparison with other universities across the nation, is lower than both Pitt and Temple, Norris said.

Shapp's budget allocation for the University includes approximately \$53 million for resident instruction, \$3 million for continuing education, \$3 million for extension education, \$14 million for organized research and \$3 million for departmental research.

Norris said the University budget matches revenue from tuition with costs of resident instruction only. Tuition, he said, does not directly pay for any research done at the University. Funds for research come primarily from state and federal grants.

## Speakers, art mark 'Continuation of Struggle' Festival features black culture

By JIM BAKER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Third Annual Black Arts Festival, running from May 16 to 23, will help highlight the Renaissance Festival with a full schedule of speakers, art exhibits, films and talent shows, among the planned events.

The various activities associated with the Black Arts Festival will center around the theme "Continuation of Struggle."

Among the scheduled speakers for the festival will be black poet-playwright Sonia Sanchez, civil rights worker Muhammad Kenyatta, artist Dana Chandler and Dick Gregory, black comedian and social activist.

Planned as the highlight to the festival's activities, Gregory will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Rec Hall. Noted as a comedian, author, actor and lecturer, he has traveled throughout the country speaking at many campuses.

Best Seller  
Besides lecturing Gregory has written a best-seller autobiography "Nigger" and recently has published another book called "Sermons." He also has made frequent appearances on television and has starred on Broadway. Recently he starred in his first motion picture, "Sweet Love, Bitter."

Also appearing Friday in Rec Hall, just prior to Gregory's speech, will be Miss Sanchez.

## Graduate Faculty gives voting privileges to grads

In a vote taken May 9, the Graduate Faculty moved to grant graduate students voting privileges on the Graduate Council.

The faculty voted upon two questions included in the ballot: whether students should be represented on the Graduate Council, and whether they should be given full voting privileges. The council overwhelmingly supported student representation in the organization.

The Graduate Student Association, in its capacity as the official graduate student organization, will conduct elections to choose the representatives. Five graduate students will be elected to fill these positions. The representatives will serve for one-year terms.

GSA President Tom Ingersoll said that the nomination procedure would be the same as for the election of senators.

Ingersoll added that the nominations will officially be opened at the

At that time she will present a poetry reading. Earlier the same day, at 2 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom, Miss Sanchez will conduct a black poetry workshop.

Widely Published  
Miss Sanchez's poetry has appeared in magazines such as "Nigger Digest," and "The Journal of Black Poetry." "Homecoming," published in 1969 and "We a Badd People," published last year, are two books of poetry written by Miss Sanchez.

She is also a noted playwright with three plays—"The Bronx is Next," "Malcolm Man Don't Live Here No Mo'" and "Sister Sonji" to her credit.

Muhammad Kenyatta will kick off the events of the Black Arts Festival. Kenyatta will speak at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB Assembly Room on the topic "The Role of the Black Church in the Black Liberation Movement."

Community Control  
He again will be on campus when he speaks on the subject "Black Community Control of Institutions and Services," at 2 p.m. Monday in the HUB Ballroom.

A longtime civil rights advocate, Kenyatta was among the organizers of the first Headstart program in Mississippi in 1966. He later became a member of the national steering committee of the National Black Economic De-

velopment Conference held in Detroit Michigan in 1969. Today he is the national administrative vice-chairman and executive director of BECC in the Greater Philadelphia area.

The last speaker to be presented as part of the Black Arts Festival will be Dana Chandler.

Role of Black Artist  
He will speak on the role of the black artist in American society, at 4 p.m. next Saturday in the HUB Assembly Room.

Chandler is an artist noted for his large murals found on the sides of buildings in Boston, part of what he calls "a black museum in the inner city."

Chandler says the white art world has "destroyed a lot of black artists by trying to make them conform to aesthetics. They aren't going to do that to me. Our aesthetics are black oriented."

Talent Art  
Incorporated with the Black Arts Festival will be the black talent and art show. The show will feature the talent of black students at the University in music, dance, poetry, drama and fashion.

Among the events for this program, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Schwab will be the Festival Choir, consisting of 40 voices in a presentation of religious and spiritual music. Also a dance program, with students dancing to music by Nina Simone and others, is slated.

According to Iva E. Johnson, coordinator of the black talent and art show, "This week was the first time we brought it all together. It's been kind of exciting seeing each group practice separately, and watching the whole program take shape as one."

An exhibit including painting, sculpture, photography, and crafts will be on display for the duration of the Black Arts Festival in the lounge of the HUB.

Included in the art exhibit will be works by black artists from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Washington, D.C. and black students at Penn State.

Commenting on the purpose of the art exhibit Adelle M. Jackson (12th-art education-Pittsburgh), chairman of the Art Committee for the Black Arts Festival said, "We realize the urgent need to eradicate the void of helplessness and lack of self-confidence that has been imposed on us by a systematic devaluation of our rich heritage." She continued, "To accomplish this, we have been bringing to the forefront the hitherto unseen talent of our brothers and sisters in the Festival."

One of the artistic highlights of

## HOPS suspension discussed by Oswald in Simmons Hall

Student Government has the power to issue charters to organizations but it does not have the authority to dictate the use of facilities. "Chartering of a University organization does not include the use of University facilities," he said.

Delbert McQuaide, the University's lawyer, is investigating the legality of the chartering of HOPS. "I am keeping with present state statutes, according to Oswald, "Until I ascertain whether there are legal conflicts, the use of facilities will be suspended," he added.

Members of HOPS argued the point that similar organizations had been instituted at other campuses throughout the state and questioned the University's reluctance to accept the legality of such an organization.

Rules Unclear  
"I have not said it (the charter) is not legal," Oswald stated, adding that University rules concerning this subject were unclear. Oswald expressed a desire for a more explicit set of rules.

Diane Whitney, HOPS vice president, said, "We are going to push and push until the rules are perfectly clear, and every organization is behind us." She added that HOPS would be prepared to take the University to court.

Concerning another topic, Dan Levenberg, town USG senator, noted that a majority of the USG senators do not support a letter proposing that the student body consist of at least 30 per cent veterans and disadvantaged students. The letter was submitted by representatives from the Equal Opportunity Program, Organization of Town Independent Students, Veteran's Organization and Associated Student Activities for consideration by the USG.

A heated discussion ensued in which members of EOP and the Veteran's Organization condemned Levenberg's suggestion that admissions be based on the "merit system."

James Garner, a member of the Black Student Union, charged that Levenberg failed to realize that equal opportunities are not offered to all individuals at the high school level. Admission to the University should be conducted on the basis of one's potential, Garner said.

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## Governor's proclamation

By its very definition, the word Renaissance signifies a rebirth or renewal of life with major emphasis on fresh and new horizons.

The newly-conceived Renaissance Festival at The Pennsylvania State University seeks to reach this goal through a program of culture and discussion to awaken society to its responsibility to bring all members of the community into the mainstream of life.

The Renaissance Festival is a cooperative venture of students, faculty administrators and townspeople, blending already established programs such as Colloquy the Black Arts Festival and Spring Week into one common cause, focusing attention on the problems and needs of the disadvantaged.

One of the projects of the Renaissance Festival is to bring 70 disadvantaged high school students to Penn State for the entire week in an effort to let them actively participate in programs and workshops and to experience personally the cultural achievements of the endeavor.

MILTON J. SHAPP  
Governor

the Festival will be an exhibition of 200 paintings and pieces of art work done entirely by disadvantaged students themselves, capturing on canvas and paper what the word and concept Renaissance means to them.

The cause of the disadvantaged student—whether it be financial, educational, or cultural—is the cause of all Pennsylvanians.

The Renaissance Festival ultimately hopes to trigger similar programs across the country so that all disadvantaged students can get help. Therefore, J. Milton J. Shapp, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby declare the week of May 14 through 23, 1971, as Renaissance Week in Pennsylvania, coinciding with the dates of the Renaissance Festival. And in the spirit of the program, I call on all my fellow Pennsylvanians to support the concepts of the Festival and to signify their own rebirth in the effort to help disadvantaged students from environments of the educationally and socially disadvantaged.

MILTON J. SHAPP  
Governor