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For exceptional children
Mini-olympics held

By ERIC RICHARDSON
Collegian Staff Writer
"Stretch it, Willie. Stretch it. Keep those legs rolling." They weren't the sounds of spring time track at Beaver Stadium last Saturday, but of 132 exceptional children from ages seven to 35 who came from various Centre County school districts to compete in a special, physical fitness olympics program.

The special olympics originated in State College with the help of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation

three years ago and were designed to give exceptional and handicapped children an opportunity to keep themselves physically fit all year round.

According to Joan Klock, Centre County chairman to the Pa. Special Olympics Project, and a faculty member in the Special Education Department which is coordinating the program, "This year's olympics fulfilled their objectives in trying to heighten the children's creativity, in-

dependence and confidence in today's exceptional child." For a pupil to be eligible to compete he must be at least eight years old, with an IQ under 85.

The events started at noon, consisting of a 440 yd. relay, a standing long jump, soft ball throw, a high jump and others. At 2 p.m. the group went to the Natatorium for swimming events.

When asked if the program's basic goal was physical fitness, Klock said, "No, because just the most basic and fundamental developments for an emotionally handicapped individual to manipulate and coordinate his body is a task."

Klock added that beyond the point of bettering the use of motor skills, "The kids get a chance to see him or herself compete like other kids in a team spirit."

All of the students who did compete received some type of awards to demonstrate that winning was not the main objective. Klock said more than anything else "the kids gained a self image for themselves."

Saturday's competition was the regional event from which 75 contestants were selected to compete in the statewide competition May 23, 24 and 25. Some will qualify for the nationals held Aug. 13 to 18 at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Kahane cancelled; protest groups rally

The program featuring Rabbi Meir Kahane, scheduled for last night in Schwab, was canceled due to transportation difficulties.

Kahane, one of the founders and the international chairman of the Jewish Defense League, was to speak on "Soviet Jewry."

The Worker's League and the Young Socialists held a joint rally outside Schwab to protest the program.

A spokesman for the Worker's League said, "Kahane is using the topic of 'Soviet Jewry' as a cover for a right wing, fascist, viciously racist movement."

Lewis Keen, president of the Hillel Foundation which

sponsored Kahane, said, "Rabbi Kahane is here to speak on Soviet oppression, not the JDL."

After it was announced that Kahane would not be speaking, the participants in the rally and people waiting to hear Kahane remained to discuss Soviet oppression, the JDL and socialism.

Although disappointed that Kahane did not appear, Keen said he thought the discussion was accomplishing something.

"A lot of these people normally remain in the woodwork," said Keen. "Now they're standing up and saying, 'I'm proud to be a Jew.'"



Dinizulu African Dancers

ORGANIZED BY GUS DINIZULU, an American of West African descent, the Dinizulu Dancers reproduce the traditional rituals, dances and songs of West Africa and the Congo.

Black Arts Festival

Exhibits

Oliver LaGrone's art works will be displayed in the main lobby of Pattee Library.

Local black artists' works will be displayed in the Walnut Building and the Hetzel Union Building main lounge.

Authentic African artifacts and stamps on display in the HUB main floor showcases.

College of Human Development: black leadership in human service fields in the human development living center. Sociology department: employment opportunities in fields of social work for blacks, main floor bulletin boards two and three.

Bulletin boards

College of Business Administration: exhibit on the National Business Associations as it relates to blacks and the NBA cooperative program of recruiting blacks from Alabama.

College of Engineering: stamp collection in HUB main floor showcase.

French department: display of Franco-African

literature, 404 South Burrowes.

Events

Monday: Black Talent show, 8 p.m. HUB ballroom.

Tuesday: Slides of black artists' work, 18th century to present, by the College of the Liberal Arts, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room. Fannetta Gordon speaking on German as it is related to blacks and professional opportunities in German studies, by the German department, 7 p.m., 124 Sparks Building.

"Spirit House Movers" presenting works of Imamu Baraka (Leroi Jones), 7 p.m., HUB ballroom.

Wednesday: Speaker Howard T. Robinson, Executive Director of the Congressional Black Caucus, 7 p.m., HUB ballroom. Following speaker the film "Burn" will be presented.

All day: Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority job placement program, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Black Cultural Center conference room, Walnut Building.

Thursday: Speaker Dr. Roscoe Brown on "Black Gladiators, an American Myth," time in the afternoon

to be announced, in Rec Hall, United Soul Ensemble gospel choir, 8 p.m., HUB ballroom.

All day: Job placement program, see above.

Friday: Symposium on "Blacks and Public Administration," by the Institute of Public Administration, 10 a.m., 102 Wagner.

Speaker Muhammed Kenyatta, Director of the Black Economic Development Conference, 2 p.m., BCC, Walnut.

Dinizulu dance company through the Arts and Humanities Institute, 8 p.m., Rec Hall, admission free.

Black Arts Festival dance, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., HUB ballroom. Donation is 50 cents, dress semi-formal.

Saturday: Ernest T. Williams Jr. Committee, 1:30 p.m., BCC, Walnut.

Concert featuring Gill-Scott Heron and Mandril, 8 p.m., Rec Hall.

Sunday: Fashion Show, men's and women's wear, 2 p.m., BCC, Walnut.

Concert featuring Curtis Mayfield at "Earth, Wind and Fire," 8 p.m., Rec Hall.

Tickets for the Saturday and Sunday concerts now available at the HUB ticket office and the BCC.

Regatta at Stone Valley

Entries are being accepted for the "1972 Regatta," sponsored by the Recreation and Park Society at the University.

The regatta, to be held on May 20 at Stone Valley will include sailing, canoeing and rowing events. In case of rain, the events will be held the next day.

Included among the sailing events will be separate races open to all Penn State students, recreation and parks majors, students enrolled in the College of

Health, Physical Education and Recreation, faculty, and "anyone not in another race."

The annual President's Race will be held between the winners of the races open to all students, recreation and parks majors, and health, physical education and recreation majors. The President's Award will go to the winner.

Additionally, the winners of the race open to recreation and parks majors will receive the Dr. Fred Coombs Award, named for the head of the

Department of Recreation and Parks.

The McCoy Award, named for Ernest B. McCoy, dean emeritus of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will go to the winner of the race limited to students in that college. Winners of the other sailing events will also receive trophies.

The canoeing events, which along with the rowing races will take place between the sailing contests, will feature tail-end, male solo, male tandem, mixed tandem, and four-man races.

The rowing events will include passenger, row and saw, war boat, and mixed tandem races. Robbons will be awarded to the winners of all canoeing and rowing races.

A picnic lunch will follow the day's activities.

Tickets for the picnic lunch and registration forms for the events can be obtained from regatta officials at 261 Rec Hall. A registration table will later be available at the Hetzel Union Building.

USG elections final outcome

Following the Undergraduate Student Government elections, held April 26 and 27, The Daily Collegian printed a partial list of senatorial winners.

A complete list of senators are:

- in North, Carol Finkelstein and John Rocco;
- in South, Dan Ogden and John Szada;
- in West, Jim Cowen and Kevin Smith;
- in Centre, Kathy Wazybok and Dale Speicher;
- in East District I, Gary Rauschenberger and Jeff

Marshall; in District II, Frank Muraca, and Charles Stoner; and in District III, Alan Klein and Dave Brumbaugh;

in Pollock-Nittany, Steve Frey, Mary Calhan and Greg Zambano;

in the fraternities, Al de Levie and Mark Rickoff; in town, Diane Murphy, Pam Wuerstle, Mark Jinks, Bill Schmidt, Tony Stemberger, Fern Itzkowitz, John Martonick, Dan Olpera, Rich Garofalo, Robert Troxell and George Cernusca.

India and Pakistan plan summit meet

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan completed yesterday their first step toward a peace settlement by agreeing to a summit meeting between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

D.P. Dhar, Gandhi's special emissary at preliminary talks held for the past four days in Pakistan, returned to New Delhi after working out plans for the summit, to take place in the Indian capital in late May or early June.

"I have reason to believe that we can entertain cautious optimism with regard to the outcome of the summit talks," Dhar told newsmen.

"I think the talks will start

on an auspicious as well as a promising note."

A joint statement issued simultaneously in Rawalpindi and New Delhi said the special emissary talks "were marked with cordiality and a readiness on both sides to appreciate each other's point of view."

Such friendly language had not been used by either government in more than a year.

Dhar, India's chief foreign policy planner, also paid a personal tribute to Bhutto, something no Indian official or leader has done since he succeeded Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan at the end of December's India-Pakistan war over Bangladesh — formerly East Pakistan.

Fall term registration

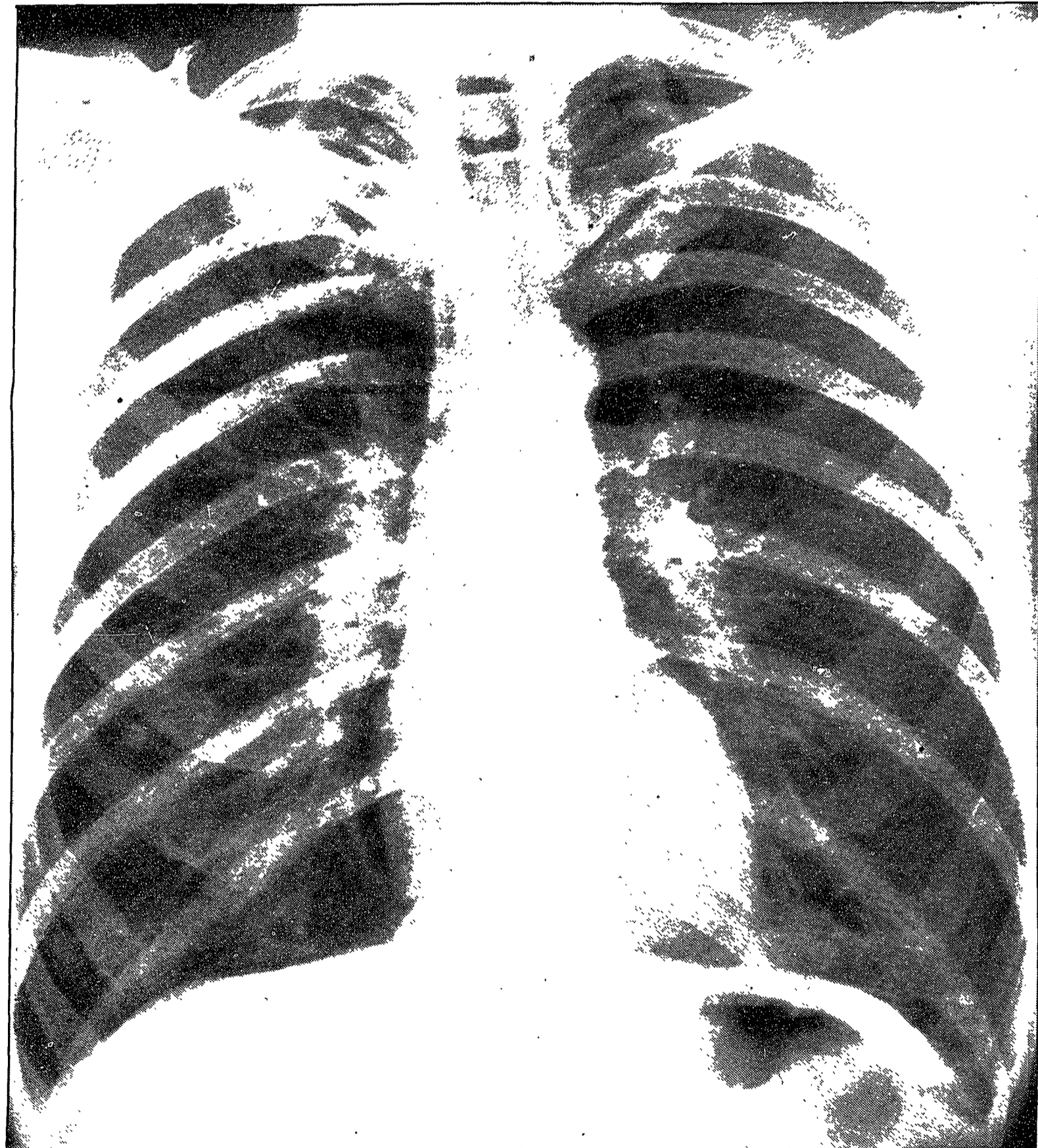
All continuing students planning to enroll at the University Park Campus for Fall Term, 1972, will be required to meet with their advisers between May 12 and May 30 to complete a Fall Term preregistration form.

These may be turned in at 112 Shields, by May 30, 1972.

The Fall Term, 1972, Schedule of Classes, which has a Schedule Code of "C," should be used in completing the form.

Students will have an opportunity to file a revised preregistration form until July 10, 1972. New Students registering for Summer Term may file a preregistration form at summer registration.

It is essential that students use the correct social security number; otherwise they will not be preregistered for Fall Term, 1972.



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