



—photograph by Debbie VanVleet

University President John W. Oswald and members of the Student Affairs staff breakfasted with students yesterday in the Terrace Room. After a six-month layoff due to a heart attack, Oswald will again be meeting with students to rap about current issues.

Jack is back

At Board of Trustees meetings Lench to sub for Shapp

By GARY MAYK
Collegian Editorial Editor
HARRISBURG — Gov. Shapp has appointed Ronald G. Lench to represent him on a regular basis on the University Board of Trustees.
An ex-officio member of the Board, Shapp is the first governor to name a regular representative. Approval by the Board for Shapp's proposal came at the last Trustees meeting, but news of Shapp's appointment was released only yesterday.
Lench, the governor's secretary of administration, told The Daily Collegian yesterday morning he made the original proposal to Shapp. He said the governor "is deeply interested in the University and its operations," but his schedule is too demanding to allow him to attend all the Board's functions.
Although he will not be authorized to vote, Lench will carry the governor's sentiments to the Board. According to

the 1954 Penn State graduate, he will consult with the governor after studying the agenda of Board meetings in order to better convey Shapp's opinions.
In addition to carrying Shapp's thoughts to the Trustees, Lench will be responsible for discussing Board actions and proposals with the governor. He also will state his own opinions at meetings, he said.
Lench listed three areas of concern in dealing with the University: financial matters, quality of education and development of a "true" state plan for higher education.
Expounding on the problem of state wide educational coordination, Lench stressed that "people have been talking about it for years," but no real plan has taken effect. He also said University President Oswald has made considerable progress by talking with leaders of the other state related universities.

Although the new gubernatorial representative did not say he advocates open meetings, he asserted, "Serious consideration should be given to board policy concerning closed meetings." Lench pointed out that Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger, also a University trustee, directed all state owned colleges to open their trustee meetings.
Stating he will not have difficulty in adjusting to student thinking at the University, Lench explained he served a term on the University Alumni Council until 1971. He participated in the council's annual "Tune In" until his term expired, and he said he visits the University Park campus several times each year.
Defeated by Ridge Riley for a seat on the Board two years ago, Lench said he will not seek a seat on the Board so long as he is representing the governor.

Kent anniversary

National moratorium plans rally, marches

By BARB SNYDER
Collegian Senior Reporter
An emergency national moratorium, set for tomorrow — the two-year anniversary of the Kent State student killings — will be observed at Penn State with a day full of rallies, marches, workshops, films and speakers.

The nationwide moratorium, sponsored by a long list of well-known individuals including members of Congress, will be held in the spirit of the first moratorium of Oct. 15, 1969, which called for "No business as usual" as long as the Vietnam war continues.
Local sponsors include the Undergraduate Student Government, New University Conference, Revolutionary Union, Students for a Democratic Society, Women's Liberation, Coalition for Peace, Student Peace Union, Hillel and Hamagshimim.

The day's observances will begin with an Old Main rally at 11:30 a.m.
Speakers include Fred Reisz from the Lutheran Campus Ministry, John Webb from Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies recently involved in a tenure fight with the University.
The main emphasis of the day will be to inform students of the increased air war and bombing of Vietnam resulting in 300 civilian casualties per day, according to Senate figures.

Larry Smukler, member of the Coalition for Peace, said the Old Main rally will center around a coffin, which will be there for "people to discard anything that personally ties them to the war — draft cards, tax records, Gulf credit cards and veteran's medals."
People may file past the coffin and anyone who throws something away may take the microphone and make a short personal statement, Smukler said.
About 12:15 p.m. students, carrying the coffin, plan to march down the mall to the Allen Street Air Force Recruiting Station, past the Fraser Street Naval Recruiting Station and on to the Ordnance Research Laboratory, where naval research is carried on at the University. The recruiters will be invited to contribute articles to the coffin,

Smukler added. The coffin will then be burned in symbolic protest against the war.

Workshops begin at 1:30 p.m. and include:
— James Petras, associate professor of political science, David Westby, associate professor of sociology and Robert O'Connor, assistant professor of political science speaking on "Elections and the War," in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.
— Dale Winter from United Campus Ministry speaking on "Christian Religion and Non-Violence" on the second floor of the HUB.
— Women's Liberation speaking on "Women and the War" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the HUB.
— Richard Rosenberg, assistant professor of economics, speaking on "Corporate Involvement in the War" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the HUB.
— Peter Woodrow, from the American Friends Service Committee, the group that researched and helped expose the air war in Laos, speaking on "Rehabilitation Centers and Civilian Casualties in Indochina" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the HUB Assembly Room.
— Thomas Benson, associate professor of speech, speaking on "Direct Action" from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on the second floor of the HUB.
— William Duiker, assistant professor of history, speaking on "The Historical

Roots of the Vietnam War," from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the HUB Assembly Room.
A panel discussion on the war and what action students can take will be held in the Kern Graduate Building Assembly Room at 7:30 p.m. A film on the air war will open the discussion.
Tim Butz, from Project Air War in Washington, D.C. will fly directly from a Kent State speaking engagement to participate in the panel, along with Woodrow, Donald Rung, associate professor of math and possibly a Vietnam veteran who was directly involved in the air war, Smukler said.
Smukler had sent a letter to University President Oswald asking support for the Moratorium tomorrow, but Oswald yesterday replied that such an action would be "inappropriate."
In observance of the day, students last night distributed leaflets at Harris Acres which were patterned after the leaflets the United States drops on villages a few hours before they are to be firebombed.
The leaflets told the residents that they were now in a "free fire zone" and subject to "extensive bombing" — reminding the residents that they had 12 hours to abandon their homes or they would be burned to death.
The idea behind the leaflets, according to Peace Coalition representatives, is to make the air war more "real" to the suburban community of State College.

Hoover dies suddenly at home; director of FBI for half century

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, legendary head of the FBI for 48 years is dead at 77. President Nixon led the nation in mourning and will deliver the funeral eulogy tomorrow.
Death came unexpectedly for the bachelor Hoover sometime Monday night or early yesterday morning at his home where he lived with a housekeeper in the northwest section of this, his native city. He had not been ailing recently.
His body was found by a maid, Annie Fields, at about 8:30 a.m. EDT on the floor near his bed.
The word went out quietly to FBI offices throughout the country and was announced a few hours later by Richard G. Kleindienst, the acting attorney general.
Dr. James L. Luke, District of Columbia coroner, attributed the death to "hypertensive cardiovascular disease," an ailment associated with high blood pressure. He said a heart attack might have been the direct cause but this could be determined only by an autopsy and this was not needed because the death was due to natural causes.
The body will lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda today until 9:30 tomorrow morning, and a memorial service will be held there at 11 a.m. today.
The funeral service will be at the National Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow and the President will deliver

the eulogy there. He does not plan to attend today's memorial service.
After the church service, burial will be in Congressional Cemetery in Washington.
Through most of his life, Hoover stirred the patriotism and even devotion of virtually all Americans. But toward the end he attracted the heat of dissidence and, occasionally, criticism from presidential candidates.
As the jut-jawed director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1924, Hoover built a unique anticrime force noted for its pinpoint discipline and freedom from corruption.
"They can't be bought," the proud FBI chief often said of his men.
Ironically, the lifelong foe of communism, whose organization pursued "Reds" and helped prosecute them, probably died on May Day, universally a special day for Communists and Socialists.
President Nixon called Hoover a "truly remarkable man," who served eight presidents with "unparalleled devotion to duty and dedication." And he ordered flags at all public buildings and installations lowered to half staff.
Clyde A. Tolson, Number 2 man at the FBI and Hoover's closest friend, became the acting director. The elevation most likely is temporary. Like Hoover, who was kept on by a number of presidents, Tolson is past the usual retirement age

of 70 for government employees. He will be 72 on May 22 and his health is poor.
Speculation about a permanent successor has centered, variously, on Justice Byron R. White of the Supreme Court, Robert C. Mardian, recent head of the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department; the District of Columbia police chief, Jerry V. Wilson; and Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess.
The White House would offer no clues. Ramsey Clark, one of Mitchell's predecessors as head of the Justice Department and a frequent critic of Hoover, said he was saddened to hear of the death. "He was a major figure on the American scene," Clark said. "This is hardly the time to talk about differences — right now we mourn his death."
On Monday, columnist Jack Anderson testified at a House subcommittee that Hoover "has demonstrated an intense interest in who is sleeping with whom in Washington." And he said that the FBI chief prepared secret memos on such matters for Lyndon B. Johnson's presidential bedtime reading.
But yesterday, Anderson praised Hoover for changing the FBI "from a collection of hacks, misfits and court-house hangers-on into one of the world's most effective and formidable law-enforcement organizations." He expressed the hope Hoover's successor would run the FBI "as Hoover did in the

beginning."
Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, another longtime Hoover antagonist who was prosecuted by the Justice Department in the 1968 Chicago disorders, said "Wow! He has been punished by God for his crimes against the people of the United States. . . . The Yippies will hold funeral services for J. Edgar Hoover in Miami during July during the Democratic National Convention."
Editor's note: The following is the final part of a three-part report on prostitution in the State College area. Some of the names have been changed.
By KAREN CARNABUCCI
Collegian City Editor
Prostitution in State College?
"Yes, I'm sure of it," said State College Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, maintaining however that the numbers would be difficult to measure.
The State College borough police are quick to admit that there probably is prostitution here, but there is no great campaign to end what the Pennsylvania Penal Code calls "the offering or using of the body for sexual intercourse for hire."
A 20-year veteran of the police force recently told The Daily Collegian that he cannot remember any arrests for prostitution here in any of those 20 years. And Straley said the 20-man police force "is not a sufficient number of staff" to frequent the bars and other locales where the hookers roost.
According to Straley, the offense is usually not reported to the police unless there are other "extenuating circumstances."
"It is an act that is fairly difficult to identify and enforce, and more importantly, because of the general morals of today's society — the loosening of morals," he explained.
Calling prostitution a victimless crime, Straley said the connection with the prostitute may not even be reported even if the prostitute has harmed the john. "There is a variety of stories the

Task force charged with academic plan

An eight-man task force has been appointed to prepare "an imaginative but realistic" academic plan for the development of the Behrend Campus in Erie as a four-year branch of the University.
In his charge to the task force, Stanley O. Ikenberry senior vice president development and relations, said it needs to:
—Re-examine the present breadth of programs now offered at the Behrend Campus and suggest priorities for the future; and
—Project enrollment patterns, faculty and staff patterns, and related resource needs through 1980.
Irvin H. Kochel, director of the Behrend Campus, is serving as executive director of the task force, which will deliver a preliminary report to University President Oswald, in May.
Committee members are David P. Spalding, assistant dean of the Graduate School, Behrend Campus; Edward C. Masteller, assistant professor of biology, Behrend Campus; Philip K. Jobst, instructor in philosophy, Behrend Campus; Richard D. Schein, professor of botany and director of the Office of Environmental Quality Programs at the University; David H. Stewart, professor of English and head of the Department of English; Leonard N. Zimmerman, professor of bacteriology; and Marvin E. Rozen, professor of economics.

Gilmour G. Lozier, graduate student in higher education, is serving as a resource person to the committee.
The Behrend Campus was established by Penn State in 1948 on a 420-acre tract of land donated to the University by Mrs. Mary E. Behrend, widow of Ernst Behrend, founder of Hammermill Paper Co., a major locally owned industry in Erie.
Behrend was expanded in 1970 as a four-year campus within the Penn State system with the addition of two upper-division undergraduate programs. The science program offers emphases in biological sciences, mathematical sciences and physical sciences, while the general arts and sciences program provides options in arts, humanities, mathematics and science, social and behavioral sciences, and liberal studies.
Enrollment in the Fall Term 1971, totaled more than 2,300, include 1,170 undergraduate and approximately 100 graduate students. More than 200 students were enrolled in three two-year associate degree programs.
In addition to its graduate center, which offers courses leading to a Master of Engineering degree with a major in engineering science, the campus, located off Station Road, south of Erie, also maintains an active continuing education program, with as many as 1,000 northwestern Pennsylvania adults taking night and special courses.

Prostitution: Police chief says total hard to gauge

man uses to cover his tracks," Straley said. "He may come to the police and tell them he lost his wallet at a bar or that he was held up."
According to the Kinsey Report studies in the late 40's, 20 to 25 per cent of American male college students first experienced sex with a prostitute during the 1940's and early 1950's. That figure has dropped drastically — according to a recent comparable sample done in 1967 — which stated that only two to seven per cent now take that option.
Straley attributed the lessening figures to a "greater openness in sexual freedom," noting that there are "More young women who engage in premarital sexual intercourse than before."
"As long as there is an outlet for sexual desires between males and females there is a lessening in a desire for prostitution," he added.
A random sampling of male students at Penn State disregarded a visit to a prostitute as such a sexual outlet option, with the average answer: "Why pay for it when I can get it free?"
One student who has paid — at a house of prostitution just off the Benner Pike — says he would go again if he had to.
Said Steve, the student: "I think she (the prostitute) fulfills a vital need in American society. Prostitution should be legalized so the government can get some money instead of organized crime."
Steve paid \$15 for the experience, explaining, "If she's clean and she's cheap and I'm horny then she's worth it." However, he agreed that his ex-

periences — he has visited prostitutes a total of three times — were not prevalent on this campus. "Most kids get it free," he said.
Steve visited the house one night last summer with three other students. He said he suspects the business was at least thriving: besides his own car, there were three other cars parked outside.
The transaction was brief, with his companion doing the talking. "Four of the usual at the usual price." One of the four women, all of which had been lounging in a small living room, who Steve described as "well built, wearing a pink negligee with black fur fringe and pink slippers" helped Steve to a room.
"She knew what she was doing," Steve said of the 30-minute experience in the small bedroom lighted only with a blue light. "There was no hesitation, no doubt (on her side). I would have been more happy if I hadn't had to utilize her, but I'm satisfied."
Why not try his sexual chances closer to home and save his money?
"You try that and when it fails, then you use the whore," he said. "It's cheaper with the amateur. You may get the clap but it's cheaper."

Weather
Cloudy this morning with brief shower likely, becoming partly sunny late this afternoon, high 71. Partly cloudy tonight, low 49. Thursday, partly sunny, cooler, high 61. Outlook Friday, sunny but cool, high 57.

Touchy job finding FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of J. Edgar Hoover has given President Nixon the touchy task of choosing the second director of the FBI in an election year in which one of his nominations already has caused a political uproar.
Regardless of the choice, Senate Democrats and Republicans seem likely to clash in debate as they have over his selections for the Supreme Court and attorney general — the latter still not confirmed after two months of hearings.
It will be the first time that the Senate has had the opportunity to confirm a presidential nominee to be FBI director.
The Senate did not obtain the right to

pass on directorship nominations until 1968 when Republicans thinking the Democrats might regain the presidency and thus have the opportunity to make the FBI appointment, successfully backed a move to require Senate confirmation and give them a voice on the choice.
Ironically, this GOP strategy now means that Republican Nixon will have to put his nominee through a Democratic Senate.
Clyde A. Tolson, Hoover's longtime friend, and deputy who became acting director on Hoover's death, apparently

is out of the running. He will be 72 May 22 and his health is poor.
Hoover often said he hoped his successor would come from the bureau, and last September he may have indicated his personal choice when he elevated W. Mark Felt, 58, from a virtually unknown job — system director in charge of the Inspection Division — to be the Number 3 man in the bureau hierarchy.
Nixon, however, is believed by some to have been grooming Myles W. Ambrose, 45-year-old former head of the Customs Bureau and now a special assistant to the attorney general to be head of the FBI.