

From 2 members to 250 in one year Folklore society grows in size

Friday night coffeehouses, singing meetings, exchanging songs and discounts. That's what the Folklore Society means to Steve Prible, president of the society. He said it could also mean that to the average University student.

Born of the folk music boom of the early 1960's, the

Folklore Society has boasted up to 2,000 members. That was long ago. Prible said when he took over last winter there were two members. And they didn't know each other. Prible built it to 250 members and said he wants 500.

He cited a few advantages to becoming a member. The

most appealing seems to be the meetings. Generally boring affairs, the Folklore Society keeps business to a minimum and then gets down to the main attraction — music. Prible said it is not unusual for a meeting to last far into the night.

The members bring guitars, banjos and other

instruments to the meetings and exchange folk music. Prible said, "We're trying to make it a little more personal as members go."

The \$2 membership fee, entitles you to discounts on tickets and some equipment at the Music Mart. You get to use the record collection and hear lectures.

Asked why someone might enjoy folk music, Prible replied, "It's very personal, especially when it's done in a small audience." For that reason Prible is considering a move. He would like to see folk concerts in the Kern Building instead of Schwab.

Kern is the sight of a Folklore Society coffeehouse every Friday night. The coffeehouses are free, mostly because the performers generally perform for free. There is also free food, although there is a donation box nearby.

From 150 to 250 people attend coffeehouses each Friday. One good aspect of those nights, Prible said, is "the campus patrol don't feel they have to come and watch over us."

Most of the concerts the society sponsors cost \$2 for non-members and \$1.50 for members. The first one, and probably the biggest, will be David Bromberg Sunday. They also have John Prine scheduled for Nov. 5.

If you're expecting Joni Mitchell and Joan Baez to appear, don't. Prible said the Society works more with traditional folk singers. He added, "There are so many good talented folk-singers,

it's a shame they're not more heard of. It's not that they don't have albums; it's that they perform on labels like Folk Legacy and Baboon."

The folklore Society is not totally obsessed with membership numbers, although they would like to see more people interested in folk music. Bev Smith, secretary, said, "It's not something you can sell to everybody, because everybody's not interested." They would rather see 150 active members.

As an extra added attraction this year, Prible said the organization is considering a belching, burping and spitting contest. After all, he said, "It's a country thing to do." Burping will probably be in two divisions: carbonated and uncarbonated, he said. Cursing will be in 15 second sprints.

Memberships go on sale today and the first meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in 101 Kern. If you join, maybe you'll get a copy of their newsletter. — RS

Kids' classes

The College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will offer games and gymnastics classes for children of University faculty and staff and townspeople beginning Thursday.

Registration will be held between 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in 105 White Building.

Cherokee Indians angry about grave plundering

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — Anger is rising on this western North Carolina reservation over what some Cherokee Indian leaders say is the plundering of ancestral graves by artifact hunting archaeologists.

The scientists say, however, they are rushing to uncover and preserve Indian relics and heritage that will be lost forever when a Tennessee Valley Authority dam floods them in a few years.

The TVA is funding the digging of Alfred K. Guthe, director of the McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and his university crew. The site in question is in Tennessee, an old Cherokee Indian village and fort near Tellico Plans, about 100 miles west of Cherokee, nestled in the watershed of the Little Tennessee River.

Vice Chief John Crowe of the eastern band of Cherokees contends archaeologists are plundering the graves of his forefathers and that the TVA is "flooding a whole race of people's history and heritage off the map."

A TVA spokesman, however, says the reason they are funding the digging is precisely so that won't happen.

Tribal councilman Jonathan L. Taylor says the Cherokees oppose the entire

Tellico dam project and that more than half the 8,000 Indians in his reservation have signed a petition demanding a halt to it.

The Indians have appealed to Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn for help and will meet with him in Nashville today. The delegation will include, besides Crowe, Principal Chief Noah Powell and several other Cherokee tribal councilmen.

There is little chance at this point, Taylor said, of succeeding in halting the project. What the Cherokees want, he said, is to make sure that in future situations, "and they will arise again," that "we are consulted and that our wishes are given some weight."

Guthe, head of the anthropology department of the university, said the project has been progressing with the blessings of the Cherokees, who once inhabited the village.

And a TVA spokesman said the Indians were consulted before the project was begun and that they were pleased with TVA's efforts to uncover artifacts that would help preserve their heritage.

However, Crowe said, "I prefer not to talk about it until after we meet with the governor today."

So far, diggers have uncovered more than 500,000 Indian artifacts since they began sifting through the dirt around Tellico in 1967, according to Guthe.

Philippine military court to get subversion cases

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered yesterday that all cases of civil court involving subversion or violations of national security be transferred immediately to the special military tribunal created to handle these cases. Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad announced.

Asked whether the presidential order will affect the cases of opposition Liberal senators and other detained persons now before the Supreme Court, Tatad said: "I cannot answer that for the moment. I will have to refer that to the Justice Department."

Sens. Benigno Aquino Jr., Ramon Mitra and Jose Diokno, publishers Joaquin P. Roces Sr., and Teodoro Locsin, columnist Maximo Soliven and some constitutional convention delegates filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus with the Supreme Court last week, seeking their release from

detention. The court asked them to file memoranda for study.

Marcos' order also authorized the tribunal to take sole jurisdiction of crimes involving subversion, espionage, hijacking, rebellion or inciting rebellion and subversion, disloyalty in public office, illegal assemblies and associations, usurpation and abuse of authority, tax evasion, graft and corruption, Tatad added.

Marcos also announced he was allowing all Filipinos who have hidden or illegal wealth abroad to declare it for proper tax payments between Sunday and the end of the year without penalties, Tatad said. The sources of this wealth, income, cash or securities abroad will not be questioned provided appropriate taxes are paid, he added.

Tatad said the government is not preventing holdings by Filipinos abroad, but "the idea is to tell them that the days of cheating the govern-

ment are over. We look at their condition with sympathy but this is the time to reform ... pay their due taxes to the government."

There is no available estimate covering these holdings, Tatad added.

Marcos also removed all fees, except inspection fees, for livestock used for food to permit the orderly marketing of meat, pork and poultry throughout the country, Tatad reported.

Tatad announced that the inmates in the national penitentiary have voluntarily surrendered their weapons to prison authorities and volunteered for agricultural production work.

Tatad said firearms rounded up throughout the country totaled 8,689 assorted pieces while 658,000 rounds of assorted ammunition have been seized since the president declared martial law Sept. 22.

State studies corruption

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — State Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer will recommend the establishment of a special state office to oversee investigations and prosecutions involving police corruption, according to yesterday's editions of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The recommendation would be made after the completion of parallel investigations into alleged corruption in the Philadelphia police department by the state's Crime Commission and the city's special grand jury, the Inquirer said.

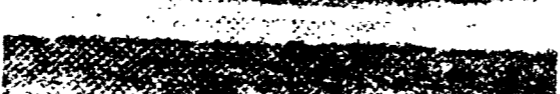
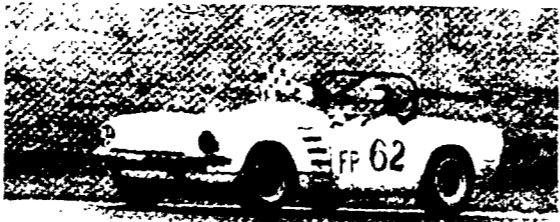
Creamer said the agency would be patterned after the

Special Prosecutor's Office created in New York City by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. The New York agency supercedes the city's five district attorneys in corruption cases involving police, judges and prosecutors.

The Pennsylvania unit, Creamer said, would not be limited to Philadelphia but would have statewide jurisdiction.

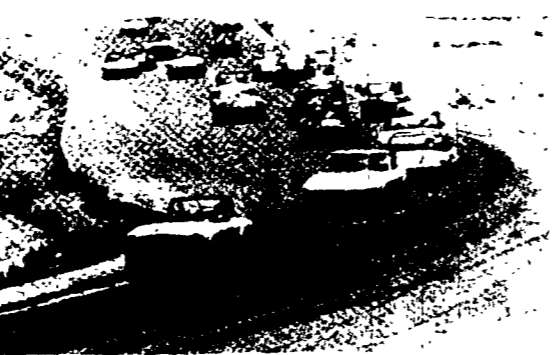
The Inquirer said, however, that Gov. Milton Shapp was less definite about the idea, saying only that he would study it "and if it looks advisable we'll certainly take action."

A TRIUMPH YEAR



National S.C.C.A. Triumph wins for '72
Triumph wins for '72

	TR6	GT-6	TR-3	TR-4	FP	GP
1st	6	12			15	16
2nd	2	3	1		3	8
3rd	1	3	1	1	7	10



Unbeatable
See All The Winners
at

HILCO SPORTS Inc.

Boalsburg 466-6260



ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY HAS STUDENT ADVICE RE:

Pass-Fail
Drop-Add
Course Complaints
Winter Preregistration

ROOM 20 GROUND FLOOR HUB

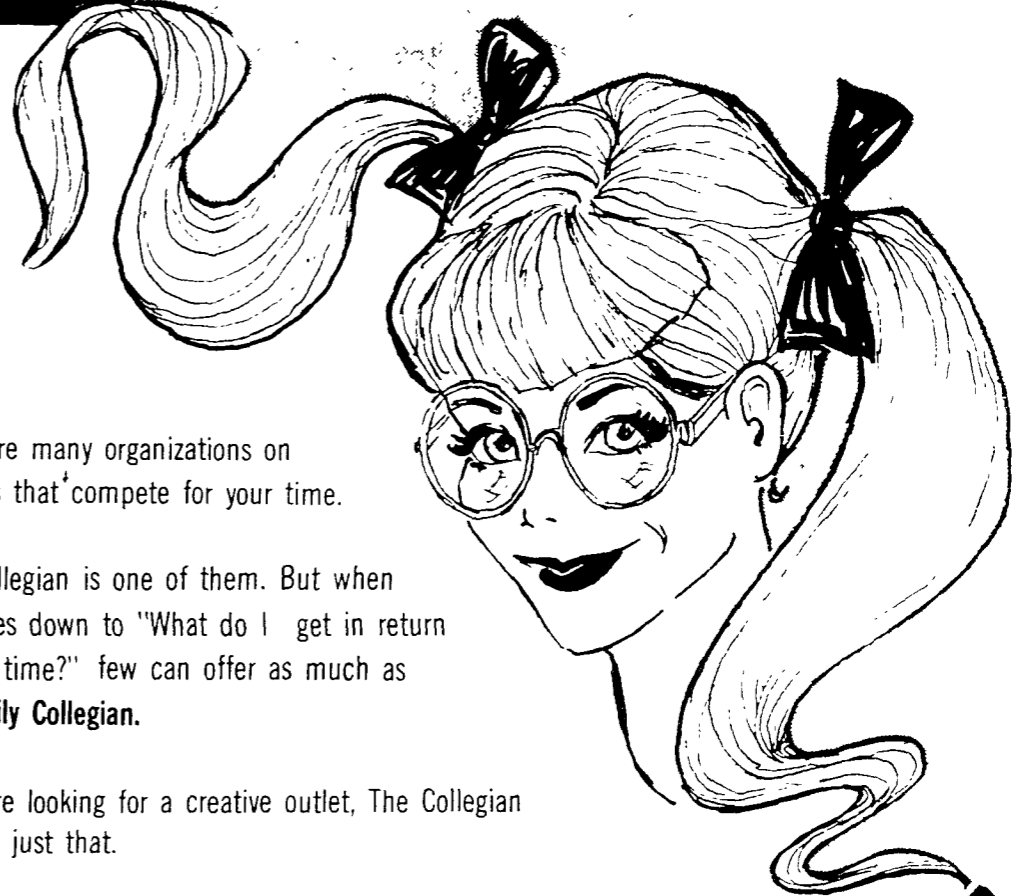
CHEAP THRILLS

New and Used Surplus Clothing



115 S. Fraser St.

Air Force Parkas
Colors navy, green, brown, blue denim
8 ounce batting weight (same as AF spec.)
100% nylon shell



There are many organizations on campus that compete for your time.

The Collegian is one of them. But when it comes down to "What do I get in return for my time?" few can offer as much as **The Daily Collegian.**

If you're looking for a creative outlet, The Collegian can be just that.

Or if you're the type of person who enjoys talking to people, you can find satisfaction with the Collegian.

Maybe you want practical experience that will help you land a job.

The Collegian offers that too.

Look for the ad on another page of today's paper giving details of the Collegian's Editorial candidate school.

Give us a try.

You won't be disappointed.

A REMINDER:

Our new address — 126 Carnegie Bld.

New business department phone — 865-2531

News and Editorial —

865-1828

