

# The Daily Collegian



Thanks to TIM  
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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

### Weather Forecast:

Yes fans, we should see some snow flurries... Mostly cloudy and colder today with periods of rain probably changing to snow flurries by tonight. High 45. Low tonight 32. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow with a few snow flurries... In Boston: Windy, cold and winny.



### Affy Tapples Anyone?

WHETHER YOU call them Candy Apples, Taffy Apples or Affy Tapples doesn't really matter. University students were calling them all three this week. The sisters and pledges of Iota Alpha Pi sold 5,500 of the gooey fruit in two days and raised \$600 for the muscular dystrophy fund.

# Police May Investigate Frats Serving Minors

By JIM DORRIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

The head of the Criminal Investigation Division of the State College Borough Police said yesterday that he considers that fraternities are private homes, but if someone complained that minors were being served alcoholic beverages, he would investigate the charge.

When asked what would be done if the Administration complained, Sergeant Clifford H. Yorks said, "If Mel Klein (assistant to the dean of student affairs for fraternity affairs) asked us to go along with him to a fraternity house, we would do it and arrest any minors being served alcohol along with the president of the fraternity."

Nate Kurland, a member of Zeta Beta Tau, has suggested that his proposal for abolishing the rule prohibiting alcoholic beverages when women visit bedrooms in fraternity houses, should be put into effect by the Interfraternity Council even if the Administration does not agree to it.

At Monday's meeting IFC President Eric Prystowsky expressed the fear that the Administration might crack down on the fraternities and stop protecting them from the Liquor Control Board.

Klein was not available for comment on

whether the Administration would crack down on the fraternities or complain to borough police if IFC does not follow the proper procedures with their proposal.

"Reasonable and probable cause" would be needed in order for the Liquor Control Board to enter a fraternity house, according to Herman B. Fedeli, director of the LCB's enforcement office in Altoona. Fedeli said that if a violation was brought to his attention he would investigate it but it would have to be a "joint venture between the University, the borough authorities and the Liquor Control Board."

## IFC Control Chairman Explains Visitation

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council's extended visitation act, effective as of Monday of this week, has caused some confusion among fraternity members, IFC Board of Control Chairman Bob DiOrto said last night.

DiOrto explained its provisions "in order to clarify any discrepancies about the new bill."

The bill stipulates that women are allowed only in living and recreation areas of fraternity

houses from 8 a.m. until noon Sunday through Thursday.

It further provides for female visitation from noon until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday "in all areas of the fraternity house except those designated as sleeping areas," DiOrto said.

But, he continued, only those women using the Association of Women Students' After Hours Service—late permission—will be permitted in fraternity houses from 11:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

The latter stipulation was made, DiOrto explained, to comply with University regulations regarding women's curfew. The Sunday night curfew is 1 a.m.

DiOrto added that, "for the present, all other rules concerning visitation are the same."

He did say, however, that the IFC executive board was "optimistic" about changes in the current fraternity visitation policies. But, he emphasized that any changes that do result require "great thought and consideration as they will effect the system for years to come."

For this reason, he continued, "it is so important for Council to follow prescribed channels" in accomplishing change.

Though revisions in Council policy made now will reflect the consensus of a majority of member fraternities, DiOrto stressed the need to "recognize the present Council's responsibility to the fraternity system." Changes must be applicable to today as well as tomorrow, he said.

He added that, "in the near future," a bill will be presented to Council by the ad hoc committee studying the visitation issue, but he did not specify exactly when that would be.

### Calls Walker 'Symbolic Target'

# Grad Repeats Resignation Demand

By SALLY MACHEREY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Referring to President Eric A. Walker as a "symbolic target," Gary Sykes (graduate political sciences) made another call for President Walker's resignation last night at a meeting of the Mortar Board Hat Society.

"Students are starting to become aware of their 'nigger' role," Sykes said. Sykes arrived at this conclusion with the aid of his fellow speaker, Jack W. Haas, assistant professor of sociology.

Haas described similarities between the "nigger" and the "student." "The faculty sometimes feel that they have to make 'niggers' out of students," Haas said. "You can't educate slaves, you can't educate 'niggers', and apparently you can't

educate students — but you can train them," Haas said.

Haas backed up his statements with three complaints:

— Forced formality among faculty and students.

— The importance of pleasing the teacher instead of defending what a student feels is right.

— The paramount importance of grades. He hopes that eventually "students will educate the faculty to realize that the grade is not all-powerful" and cannot be used as a "bludgeon" to keep students in line.

"The black man has gotten out of his bag," he said, "The student has just recently gotten out of his bag." Like the black man who is now organizing so he can "get his piece of the pie," the student must now organize.

Whereas Haas compared the student to the nigger, Sykes compared the student to the machine. "We're part of some organization from the time we enter college until the time we leave," Sykes said, "the student is completely processed."

He blamed much of this on the type of university Eric Walker has helped to create.

"Eric Walker is a man of science and practicality. He cannot evaluate qualitative change, only quantitative change. He equates education with training. He de-emphasizes liberal arts because it is not practical."

Sykes stated that an understanding of our environment is necessary to live in our rapidly changing world. "The scientists and engineers can build us an environment physically, but what good will it do if the foundation isn't

sound?" he asked. Because we haven't been able to develop the "tools" to understand our environment, Sykes declared, "we must put our energies into what Eric Walker might label the 'lesser practical arts'."

According to Sykes, the president of the University must be able to "look at the University in its ideal role, not in its pragmatic role. Sykes said the University should be a "center of change, a center for the development of the whole man and a center for the understanding of ideas." "The University should be everything, Penn State is not," he said.

Because of this, Sykes feels there is a need for student organization and a drive for reform. There is a lot of potential student leadership and, as Haas said, "an issue could be very successful in mobilizing support."

### Negro Literature Courses

# L.A. Adds Black Culture

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Courses to provide a better understanding of black culture in the United States have been added to the University curriculum.

A section of Liberal Arts 498, which provides a broad framework for experimental programs, is devoted to the Afro-American literature in the 20th Century. Taught by Charles T. Davis, professor of English, the course centers on movements that have shaped Negro writing and includes the works of Dubois, Hughes, Wright, Baldwin, Ellison and Jones. Seventy-five students are enrolled in this course, which is also offered as English 494.

"The Negro in the American Experience" is another section of Liberal Arts 498. Taught by Daniel Walden, associate professor of American Studies, this course considers the Negro as an integral part of the American experience.

Winter Term "Language Behavior of Afro-Americans" will be offered. Donn F. Bailey, instructor of speech, will teach this course, which will be concerned with language behavior and its distinctive features of form, style and function.

During Spring Term Paul M. Har-

risson, associate professor of religious studies, will teach a course on Development of Afro-American Religion. This course will concentrate on the evolution of the religion and culture of the black population in America from the slavery era to the civil rights movements and the development of the Black Power religious and theological expression.

History 152, Afro-American History, will be taught Spring Term by Harry Stein, assistant professor of history. Major subjects will include African roots, colonial and revolutionary experience, slavery and abolitionism, civil war and reconstruction, accommodation and protest and the new militancy.

Sociology 119, Intergroup Relations, which is taught by Paul Foreman, provides an introduction to the sociology of American minority peoples, with particular attention given to tensions in the status of the Negro American.

In response to recommendations by the Douglas Association, English 1, 2 and 3, the basic courses offered by the Department of English, now contain sections on Negro literature for reading and study.

Related courses in the College of the

Liberal Arts in which the Afro-American culture is a significant part include American Studies 100, Introduction to American Studies; Political Science 473, Constitutional Law: Civil Rights; Religious Studies 122, Shaping of American Religion; Social Science 2, Contemporary Man and Society; and sociology department courses on social problems, urban sociology, introduction to social welfare, family social ecology and collective behavior.

Three courses offered this year relate directly to Africa. History 101, Emerging Africa, offered both Fall and Spring Terms, is a survey course on the history of Africa taught by Arthur Godschmidt, Jr. assistant professor of history.

During Winter Term a section of Liberal Arts 498, Introduction to Contemporary Africa, will analyze the major problems and issues of Africa for American students, with emphasis on the influences at work in Africa and African leaders and groups. J. Cudd Brown, professor of political science, is the teacher.

Brown will also teach Political Science 453, Political Processes in Underdeveloped Countries during the

spring term. This is a seminar dealing with the political systems and problems of Africa as an underdeveloped area.

Related courses offered by the Department of Anthropology include Introduction to Old World Archaeology; Race, Biology and Culture; and Ethnology of the Old World. Other courses include Economics 461, Economic Growth; Underdeveloped Countries; Labor Management Relations 415, Labor Movements in Developing Areas; Religious Studies 101, History of Religions; Sociology 430, Family in Cross-Cultural Perspective; and Sociology 453, Primitive Religion.

Almost 100 titles in black literature have been added to Pattee Library. The African Literature is being strengthened for the General African Studies program, and orders have been placed for new titles in this area. A bibliography, "Negroes in the United States," has been prepared by the library, and a bibliography of African and Afro-American contributions to the fine arts is under way. Interest from the Fetter Endowment is being used to purchase books concerning the contributions of black men to America's cultural heritage.



TW3 — They want The Women That Will? How about, "That Was The Way Things Were. It's the theme for Homecoming, 1968.

### Considers Faculty Document

# USG Tables Petition on Blacks

By DAVID NESTOR  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government last night tabled the faculty petition calling for a racial balance at the University.

The petition says that the University has an obligation to provide an education to all segments of the state population. It calls for, among other things, the examination of additional criteria for the admission of students who do not meet the regular entrance requirements.

The congress was generally in favor of the petition, but decided to table it because it did not have copies of the petition and had not had time to study it. The petition will be taken off the table and acted on at next week's meeting when all of the congressmen have had time to study the proposals.

representative, said that the same proposal was passed by the Veterans Organization without their having read it. He said that it might look very bad for USG to table the petition when so many people feel so strongly about it. The congress knew enough about the petition to support it, he added.

Terry Klasky, another town congressman, said that he believes that USG had acted very responsibly. "It is one thing to know about the petition, and another thing to understand it," he said. Klasky said that he could not conscientiously support something that he had not sat down and studied.

SPS wants to speak to the board concerning four proposals that have grown out of their weekly meetings on Old Main Lawn. These proposals include the question of racial balance on campus, a University bookstore, an end to the University's compliance with the war in Viet Nam due to institutional ties with the military and the alleged exploitation of students living in town.

The letter said that USG is one of the recognized channels for communication with the Administration and SPS wants USG to pave the way for its presentation to the board.

USG Treasurer Harv Reeder said USG has been working on all these proposals and he does not think that USG should delegate any other group to make proposals to the board. "This is our responsibility, not theirs. It is our responsibility to be the voice of the students," he said. Reeder said USG wants to carry the beliefs of the majority. (Continued on page ten)

### 'Bean' Rally Set For HUB Today

A "Bean Boston" pep rally will be held at the HUB at 3:30 p.m. today when Penn State's football team leaves to meet Boston College. The rally will be sponsored by Students for State, the Cheerleaders and Black "S".

# Homecoming Plans Complete Semi-finalists Named

By JOHN BRONSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

Semi-finalists for the 1968 Homecoming Queen contest were announced last night.

The ten candidates who will enter third round judging are: Ann Kimball (5-architecture-Ebensburg), Barbara Heintz (10-Hopkins (6-liberal arts-Devon), Suzanne Irvine (1-fashion mds-Brackneridge), Nancy Sloan (7-consumer services in business-Oakmont), Carol Stephens (7-consumer services in business-Bell Vernon), Mary Neilan (7-speech-Somerset), Laurie DeMarco (5-human development-Brackneridge), Carol Feldmann (7-political science-Wilmington, Del.), Lillian Perez (7-liberal arts-Roaring Springs).

Homecoming weekend, which will be highlighted by the Penn State-Army football game, will offer a wide variety of other events geared to entertain students and returning alumni.

The Friday night list of activities slated to begin with a bonfire at 5:30 p.m. in a field south of Beaver Stadium. A motorcade, pep rally and jammy are also scheduled. The motorcade, beginning at 6 p.m. (Continued on page ten)

Wagner field, will weave through campus and town and arrive at the traditional Homecoming pep rally at 7:30 p.m. in front of Rec Hall.

Rounding out the evening will be an all-University jammy in Rec Hall, with dance music by The Parliaments, The Esquires and The Darker Side.

Tickets for the jammy are \$1 each, and will be available on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building starting Monday.

Saturday will begin with an antique car display from 10 a.m. until noon in the HUB parking lot. Pre-game festivities include the Little German Band of State College, which will entertain early arrivals at the stadium.

At half-time, the Penn State Blue Band and Alumni Band will perform together. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented. Awards will be presented to 12 of Penn State's former All-American football players and the Distinguished Penn State Alumnus Award will be given to Congressman Richard S. Schweiker (R-13th Pa.). The HUB will be the center of activity on Saturday evening. Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and other old favorites will flicker