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IBM Magic Aids Registration

The "brains" of the International Business Machine Co. were located in a small cor

They count, assort, open new! sections, and a hundred and one other things. And they operate

Master Card Is Key The key to the entire registration process is the master card, the orange one numbered "1," received by students before entering the main floor of Rec Hall. It contains all the vital information about the student—the matriculation number, sex, curricu-As the student makes his rounds

to schedule courses, he réceives two number six cards for each As he leaves Rec Hall, all the IBM cards are collected and rushed to the IBM's, with the master card on top.

All Cards Punched The cards are punched by a machine placing all the information contained on the master card on every other card. The next step is to separate the cards—all the number three cards in one pile number four cards in another pile After the sparation process, another IBM machine takes over. machine which punched all the dents-a-minute operation. Within two hours after the student handed in his cards, the pink

registration tables where the stu- five (selective service), and six other cards, numbers 10 and 11. dents picked them up. Cards Determine Roll The pink cards are then kept basement of Willard. by the departments to determine The number seven card goes to Almost as important as the masther roll for the first class. The the files of Public Information, the ter card in the IBM registration official roll, a printed sheet from University's official news bureau, process is the student matricula-

the number one (master), the University Chaplain. two (official registration), three

ridor near the men's locker room in Recreation Hall during registration. These machines, supervised by Harry A. Sperber, assistant scheduling officer, do everything except print the student directory, and they almost do that. at almost unbelievable speed.

The tremendous task of registering over 12,000 students is made almost easy by IBM

---Ron Walker photo

from the International Business Machine Co.

cards from the master card didn't AN OPERATOR punches one of the many IBM machines slip up somewhere on its 100-stu- found in Recreation Hall during registration. These rented "brains" make the task of registering over 12,000 students

The IBM

(course cards) are kept on record in the scheduling office in the registrar, and the number 11 to the scheduling office, is not com- and the number eight card, the tion number. This number puts pleted until sometime near mid- office of either the dean of men the student in an alphabetical or the dean of women. The ninth grouping. other cards go various card, religious preference, goes to

Two Extra Cards Graduating seniors receive two

—Donald Regan

try develop the skills needed to

maintain its liberty and strength,

In honoring the University, Re-

University President Bryce Jor-

future, I want to point out that the future is here tonight. Penn State's

gan said he "honors all that young

minds can achieve."

Aug. 24, 1984

Computer problems plague drop/add

Despite some shakedown problems, the University's new computer system will eventually prove itself to be better than the

"(The computerized system) is a large and complex system. The system in the end will provide more flexibility and more options to students with fewer hassles, Roger Williams said. The response time of the computer during

drop/add is one aspect of the system which "The system is working and is doing what In spite of a few early minor setbacks, we want it to do, but (the computer) is not phone registration went smoothly, Wager as fast as we want it to work." J. Gary

Augustson said. taking as long as four or five minutes, the hardware set up properly and the caused students to wait in long lines which often wound through hallways and stretched outside of buildings. Many students were given numbers and told t return at a later time.

Shelly Pagac (senior-political science) "You're going to have problems with any new system, but I don't think it's working all that hot. I much prefer (arena registration) because everything's there for you and you can see what classes are open," said Pagac, who waited in a line in

the winter when it's freezing. It's going to be vorse than dorm lines," she added Bill Campbell (junior-division of undergraduate studies) said he stood in line in Kern Building from 8:30 a.m. into the fternoon to pick up an economics class. The printer broke down twice while he was in line, Campbell said. He called the process "mass confusion." Campbell said arena registration was

much easier and faster than the computerized registration. "It didn't take all day like this." he said. Some problems also occurred in hardware, such as with print-out machines, but overall the system was reliable and and again around 1 p.m. for about two

minutes, he said. The system was

make adjustments in the processing time. the IM Building, he said. A heavy load on the computer system had Special attention was given to the been expected for yesterday because incoming freshmen because of their registration for readmitted students. unfamiliarity with the University's provincial students and all others who had not yet registered was held in the

About 21,000 students received complete schedules and were instructed to make changes only during the drop/add period, students were instructed to call a toll-free "There were a couple of early start-up problems (the Registrar's office) reacted within the first day or two, such as getting

telephones set up properly," Wager said.

About 8.900 students received incomple

indication that the system's performance

schedules, or schedules with less than 15 credits, and were instructed to register by Some students expressed dissatisfaction phone, Wager said. More than 6,000 student exterday with the slow processing and the puter to retrieve his schedule at dropled

Other University departments hit with computer headaches

Although drop/add lines are the most University executive vice president and recent things to suffer from the shakedown provost, apologizing for any • Some students who graduated last spring were sent bills for Fall Semester. said J. Gary Augustson, executive director error was due to an oversight which

since been corrected. Many students received their bills for the Fall Semester through the computerized Roger Williams, a public information

filing estimated bills was extended from

made housing assignments, said Donald Arndt, director of Housing. While going

 first according to semester standing and f computer and information systems. The then by the last four digits of social security and new systems, he said. The problem has sophomores at the end of the list. Also, parts of the system did not arrive on time, and the department was rushed

through the sequence list, which is arrange

during July to complete the housing Students who were not reassigned to a

Aug. 3 to Aug. 10. Students also received a such assignments, he said.

Sept. 15, 1986

Donald Regan Campaign kicks off amid mixed protest

By CAROLYN SORISIO

Collegian Staff Writer It is 'absolutely vital White House Chief of Staff Donthat this campaign ald Regan and 750 other guests in succeed if the black-tie dress were treated to the institution is to University's finest as they helped to launch the \$200 million Camremain and to paign for Penn State this weekend. continue to have its "You'll never see Rec Hall look competitive edge like this again," University President Bryce Jordan joked before among great Saturday night's festive dinner. universities.' Rec Hall was transformed into what one host called the "Rec Hall Ballroom" as silver metallic paper draped from the ceiling and soft candlelight filled the hall. While Secret Service men

groups of eight and were treated to French cuisine on fine linen table-Sipping champagne, they listened to the evening's entertainment, which included a collection of Fred Waring music performed by the Fred Waring Singers.

roamed Rec Hall, guests sat in

President Reagan addressed the crowd in a videotaped message. He praised Penn State's re-Regan said he felt "right at search efforts as shown by the home" Saturday night as he ad-"Penn State Heart." dresed the dinner crowd. The University is "among the The mood of the country is right finest in the country, and indeed, for the campaign to succeed, he the world," Reagan said. He added that since the econ-Regan said a dramatic increase omy is going well, this is a good

in charitable giving coupled with time to start a campaign. corporations donating more to public institutions gives, "every reason to expect the Campaign for Penn State's future Penn State to succeed dramati-

Regan was the keynote speaker dan greeted the guests and said, at the dinner, which offically "When we speak of Penn State's launched the campaign. Appreciates protest future is you. It rides on your

Regan said he did not object to Regan was the chairman of the the protesters outside who were fund raising campaign for the demonstrating against his visit University of Pennsylvania, which because of his previous remarks raised over \$250 million. Regan challenged Campaign "Come to think of it, even those Chairman William Schreyer to go beyond the \$200 million goal and

home," he said. strive to collect \$250 million. President Reagan has helped to "\$200 million right now for this bring back a sense of pride in distinguished university is not America, he said. enough if you are going to compete For example, he said, countries with your sister institution," he are beginning to support the idea said

So far, the campaign has col-Only with the help of universi- lected \$85 million in support for ties like Penn State can the counthe University, Jordan said.

May 25, 1972 For 5 parole violations

USG president jailed

and ART TURFA of the Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Government President Michael Shields is being held in the Centre County Jail on five counts of parole violations.

The alleged violations are: not filing a parole report for three months, changing residence without permission, traveling outside the parole area without permission, felonious intent in cashing a check and driving a motor vehicle without a license.

Shields was convicted of aggravated assault and robbery in January 1969, and was attending Penn State while on parole from the State Correctional Institution at Rockview.

An informed source said last night, there is a possibility Shields may be released by tomorrow. A hearing before the parole board will determine if Shields will have to serve his full sentence, confining him until 1975.

The date of the hearing has not yet been set. A Pennsylvania parole agent said that whatever happens to Shields now, is up

to the parole board. "A great deal depends on the seriousness on the charges; how he's adjusted to his parole, and what he's fice of McLanahan's beginning 10 a.m. been doing," he said. He added that today. Shields would probably be eligible for

Shields was taken into custody at noon yesterday. That morning, he appeared at a hearing before District Magistrate

a bad check.

McLanahan's Drug Store, the plaintiff in the case, was not present, and Yorks postponed the hearing until a later date. Yorks refused to comment on the sub-McLanahan's filed a complaint

against Shields in early May charging him with intentionally passing a bad check in the amount of \$10. Other sources said they know of several cases of students owing \$20 to \$30 worth of invalid checks at the establish-

ment, who had not received a notice of impending court action. According to Shields, he has receipts proving that he made a deposit the same day the check was drawn. He claims the bank will concede to having made a

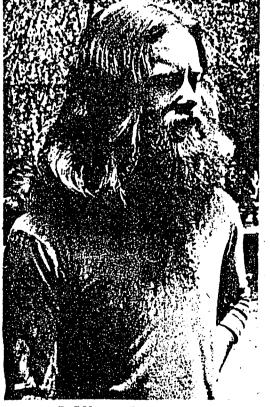
bookkeeping error. Tom Mix, Sheilds' parole agent, refused to comment on the case when contacted by The Daily Collegian. M. Lee Upcraft, dean of Student Affairs, said "I think it is rather un-

fortunate," about Shields' reincarceration. He added he had no idea what action the University would take in relation to the latest development. A student committee for Shields, formed hurriedly last night, has called for the picketing of the Allen Street of-

Coordinating the student committee are Larry Smukler, Dave Dankovic, Debbie Garrett and Tom Bainbridge, from the Peace Center. In addition to the picketing, the

Pennsylvania Senators Richard Schweiker and Hugh Scott and state House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis to get Shields released.

During the time Shields is in custody. USG Vice President Eric Walker said he will perform the duties of the USG president.



Mike Shields

Additional investigation asked in security case

Collegian Senior Reporter The reactions of University security

Shields. Security, conducted by Donald Methlie padlocks on them.
In addition, Director of General acting operations manager of the When Shields as Services Luther Robb has given an official explanation of the presence on Tuesday of at least three Bell Telephone

Tuesday of at least three Bell Telephone trucks in the parking lot of the Ritenour well as the office containing University keep criminal files in those cabinets." Health Center behind Pine Cottage. Shield's statement came yesterday office, answering information calls.

Shield's statement came yesterday office, answering information calls.

"We have absolutely nothing to hide,"
security cottages. A group of about 20

Robb said. "I can guarantee it is ab-

The tour consisted of a look at the permitting wiretapping had ever been that would give out information from General Services offices on the second floor of Spruce, conducted by Robb, and Shields then toured Spruce Cottage President Mike Shields have been called a complete tour of Birch Cottage, with Methlie. One room contained

has ever engaged in any sort of files when the student graduates. wiretapping." He added no court order "There's not a police force in the country headquarters for the Department of several large filing cabinets with heavy When Shields asked why the cabinets were so heavily secured, Methlie

student leaders toured Pine Cottage and solutely true that no employe of mine question concerning what happens to the of the trucks.

was a great deal of paranola on their

Tuesday morning between 8 and 9, an operators. Two women occupied the He added that the locks provided on the observed "three or four" Bell Telephon

Dec. 10, 1952

'Crackdown' Seen

By MARSHALL O. DONLEY

Evidences of administrative desires to enforce no-alcohol rules for fraternities gave weight yesterday to fears of a "crackdown" on fraternity drinking. Major evidence of this desire was expressed by the combined opinions of the Association of Fraternity Counselors, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, and Assistant Dean of Men Harold W. Perkins given at an AFC meeting Monday night.

according to AFC President William S. Dyć, Jr. was that:

The fraiernity counselors 'should advise their houses of the College and state laws concerning drinking and, should the fraternities fail to respond to the advice, the Dean of Men (or the College) should step in to enforce these laws.

W. Scott Gehman, secretary of the counselors group, said discussion of the drinking and, should step in to enforce these laws.

W. Scott Gehman, secretary of the counselors group, said discussion of the drinking and assistant suggests and the deans was that the deans was that the deans was t The consensus of these persons, according to AFC President William S. Dyé, Jr. was that:

Arthur Rosfeld, president of Interfraternity Council, said last

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the counselors group, said discussion of the drinking problem arose from the opinion of the members that it was an important present problem.

He pointed out, however, that the AFC had taken no direct action in the form of a recommenonce a year.

Although the discussion at the meeting was led by the two deans, neither would make any deans, neither would make any selors presented for consideration a plan used at another university publication. Their answer to questions was a firm "no comment."

The said the opinion of the AFC "checkers" to discover fraternities relating rules.

ment."

The social setup in traiernities as it is now."

"We have known for some time that such laws exist," Rosfeld reprimanded for drinking violasid, referring to the drinking tions if they "did not care to follow the advice" that the countries by no means low the advice" that the countries as it is now."

"checkers" to discover fraternities violating rules.

No adoption of these methods at the College was seen likely, according to one member of the low the advice" that the countries is now."

Oct. 25, 1968

Fraternity Drinking Police May Investigate Frats Serving Minors

Collegian Staff Writer

The head of the Criminal Investigation said yesterday that he considers that fracomplained that minors were being served alcoholic beverages, he would investigate the

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

prohibiting alcoholic beverages when women visit bedrooms in fraternity houses, should be put into effect by the Interfraternity Council even if the At Monday's meeting IFC President Erie Prystowsky expressed the fear that the Administration might crack down on the fraternities and

suggested that his proposal for abolishing the rule

whether the Administration would crack down on the fraternities or complain to borough police if IFC does not follow the proper procedures with to his attention he would investigate it but it would

needed in order for the Liquor Control Board to holic beverages and also to change the rules to enter a fraternity house, according to Herman B. allow coeds in fraternity houses to correspond with The head of the Criminal Investigation

Fedeli, director of the LCB's enforcement office in

Division of the State College Borough Police

Altoons, Fedeli said that if a violation was brought

Chairman of the committee is Russ I ternities are private homes, but if someone the borough authorities and the Liquor Control Rho, Jim Pittinger of Beta Theta Pi and Ernest

> **IFC Control Chairman Explains Visitation**

Collegian Staff Writer The Interfraternity Council's extended visita-

FC Board of Control Chairman Bob DiOrio said The bill stinulates that women are allowed houses from 8 a.m. until noon Sunday through .. It further provides for female visitation from

But he continued, only those women using the Association of Women Students' After Hours today as well as tomorrow, he said.

garding women's curlew. The Sunday night cur-

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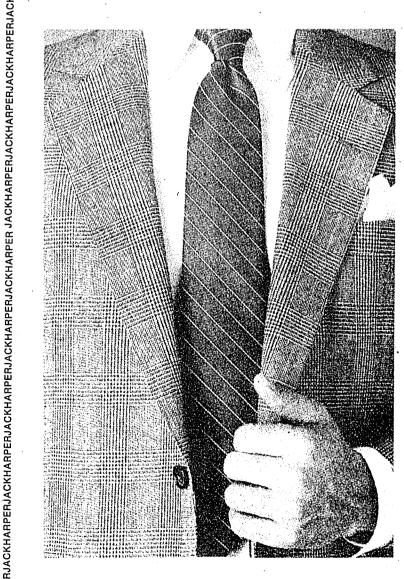
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