

Mostly cloudy and cold today with occasional light snow; only light accumulations. High near 22. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low near 17. Partly sunny and a little milder tomorrow. High 30. Thursday: Cloudy with a chance of snow.

# The Daily Collegian

'Average' Students

-See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 47

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Viet Cong Storm U.S. Compound Near Saigon

SAIGON — Striking 21 miles from Saigon, 700 Viet Cong guerrillas overran a provincial capital where a U.S. civilian development team is operating, hoisted their Communist flag and held the town in terror for three hours yesterday before vanishing in the bush near Cambodia's border.

A heavy initial mortar bombardment, aimed chiefly at the U.S. civilian-military compound, killed three civilian Americans and wounded 15 others, both civilian and military. Fourteen South Vietnamese were killed and 26 wounded in addition to moderate casualties suffered by a government military force.

After the mortar attack, the guerrillas stormed through the streets of Kheim Cuong, 10 miles east of Cambodia, and flew their flag from a central building. It was shot down in a sharp firefight.

The attack followed by two days the overrunning of the village of Tan Uyen, six miles from the big U.S.-South Vietnamese base at Bien Hoa and 23 miles north of Saigon.

#### Johnson-Eshkol Extended Israeli Talks

STONEWALL, Tex. — President Johnson and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel ended overtime talks at the LBJ Ranch yesterday and said that Johnson had agreed to active, sympathetic review of Israel's "military defense capability."

No offer of U.S. arms aid was announced. Johnson and Eshkol also "restated their dedication to the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," in the spirit of a United Nations resolution of November.

Peace in that uneasy area of the world had been billed as the prime topic of discussions between the President and prime minister—talks which began Sunday, continued yesterday, and ran three hours past the time set for Eshkol's departure.

Freezing rain and icing conditions compelled Eshkol to leave by car rather than plane for Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, 65 miles away, en route back to New York. Johnson and Eshkol ended their talks under a cloud of renewed fighting on the Israeli-Jordanian frontier.

### The Nation

#### U.S. Heart Transplant Patient Failing

STANFORD, Calif. — Mike Kasperak's condition became critical yesterday—the second day after his failing heart was replaced by another—but doctors managed to halt internal bleeding that threatened his life.

They said his new heart appeared to be functioning "very well."

Doctors at Palo Alto-Stanford Medical Center said Kasperak was conscious. The bleeding from stomach and intestines two days after the operation stemmed from liver disease, they said.

They said the many complications suffered by the 54-year-old steelworker were "severe but soluble." He had been reported in satisfactory condition earlier in the day despite expected difficulty in breathing.

Kasperak's condition became critical when the bleeding began. Fresh blood transfusions and other measures apparently stopped the bleeding, attending physicians said in a midafternoon bulletin.

#### \$4 Million in Grants to Ghettos Announced

WASHINGTON — The heads of four government agencies announced yesterday approval of 24 million in grants for 11 cities in response to President Johnson's pledge for "the establishment—in every ghetto in America—of a neighborhood center to service the people who live there."

They said the experimental project will try to achieve coordination of federal, state and local services in poverty neighborhoods.

Officials have said that lack of such coordination has held back progress in the antipoverty program, which now operates about 700 neighborhood centers around the country.

The cities selected are Boston, Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Detroit, Louisville, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington, D.C. Approval is expected within the next month for Jacksonville, Fla., New York, and Oakland, Calif.

#### Surveyor 7 on Course for Landing Tonight

PASADENA, Calif. — Surveyor 7 sped toward the moon yesterday on a course so accurate scientists said they might not have to make a final steering maneuver.

A decision was expected within several hours. Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory made a major course change Sunday, aiming the instrument-loaded spacecraft closer to the rugged crater Tycho, near the southeastern edge of the lunar disk.

Surveyor 7 is due to land tonight with a television camera; a small scoop to dig trenches as deep as 18 inches; a device to analyze soil with radiation, and magnets to detect iron.

The mission of the final unmanned U.S. lunar lander is purely scientific—designed to tell if there is any significant difference between the highlands around Tycho and the quatorial plains chosen for astronaut landings planned to start as early as next year.

Four successful earlier Surveyors have sent back thousands of photographs showing that four primary sites are safe for manned expeditions.

#### Continuing Cold Wave Hits All But Florida

Numbing cold hung on through the northeastern section of the nation yesterday while heavy snow and sleet closed many highways and caused traffic pileups in areas of the Southwest.

The severe weather sent temperatures below the freezing level early yesterday in 47 of the 48 contiguous states. Only Florida, where low readings were in the upper 30s in the northern section, escaped the freeze.

Numerous deaths were attributed to the weather. The large high pressure system responsible for the cold weather in the eastern two thirds of the nation the last few days was moving eastward yesterday.

### The State

#### New Appeal for Aid to Nonpublic Schools

HARRISBURG — A Philadelphia delegate appealed yesterday a decision that would bar Pennsylvania's Constitutional Convention from considering a proposal to provide state aid for nonpublic schools.

The delegate, German Kulms, asked for a floor vote on Convention President Raymond J. Broderick's ruling that the proposal goes beyond the convention's limited jurisdiction to revise only specific articles of the Constitution.

The vote was delayed until tomorrow, however, to give delegates an opportunity to study both Quiles' proposal and the legal opinion Broderick used to support his decision to reject it.

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## Long Assails Apathy

By JANE DAVIS  
Collegian USG Reporter

"This campus is dead," Undergraduate Student Government president Jeffrey Long charged last night. "The University student doesn't care about the Vietnam war because he feels it doesn't affect him."

In a recent interview, Long opposed this apathy and pointed out the definite effects that the draft situation could have on a male student's career or marriage plans. USG hopes to arouse student concern about Vietnam in a debate, "We Should Be in Vietnam," Jan. 22. Because of the number of potential servicemen attending the University, Long feels it is vital for the students to voice their opinions on the war. He called for all students to stop conforming to an apathetic attitude and take a definite stand on Vietnam and other issues, both on the University and national levels.

## Also Discusses USG Action On Ritenour, Parking Lots

### Confers on Parking Lots

Concerning new action taken on old legislation, the Administration Awareness Committee wants to improve the parking lot situation by having all girls park close to the dormitories, Long announced. Before definite changes can be made, however, USG must contact the Association of Women Students to inquire about the possibility of such a proposal. According to Long, the installation of lights in the east parking lots behind Curtin Rd. has been delayed but not cancelled. Because of the war, the copper wire needed for the lights is difficult to purchase. Another problem which was examined

last term was the new charges for patients at Ritenour Health Center. Long said the state would have to give the University more money before the Administration could take any action. "We have decided not to concentrate our efforts on Ritenour," Long announced. "It seems to be something that is not going to be resolved for a while."

In connection with an all-out effort to encourage discussion of national issues such as Vietnam, Long supports USG involvement in Associated Student Government and National Student Government. ASG has no political affiliation. Its purpose is to discuss

problems common to many college campuses, such as parking or the draft. NSA, however, is politically oriented and presently supports the Black Power movement, but not the war in Vietnam. Long feels that involvement in such organizations would also arouse student interest both in local and national issues and in USG.

### Class Rings an Issue

Class rings are another issue on the agenda for USG this term. Because of student complaints about the high cost of rings sold at downtown jewelers, USG is working to organize a jewelry agency sponsored by the University, Long said. There would be one standard ring available from the essentially non-profit agency. In conjunction with the jewelry project, Long announced that there is also a committee investigating the possibility of a student discount card similar to the airlines' youth cards. For a nominal fee, students would be eligible for discounts at various stores, hotels, and restaurants.



ARTIST'S DRAWING of University Research Center, Unit 1, recently approved by the Board of Trustees. The building will be located in the research area on East Campus, and will cost close to \$2 million.

## Nine Soloists Perform As Bach Aria Group

A group of nine "master musicians," each world-famous in his own right, will open the winter season of the University Artists Series at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

The Bach Aria Group, directed by William H. Scheide, will perform selections from cantatas Bach composed for the Lutheran churches of Leipzig. Though this large body of music is acknowledged to be Bach's major work, it was rarely performed because music ensembles no longer include both vocal and instrumental soloists.

Tickets will be available free to students from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Hetzel Union Building desk and will be distributed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 10-12. They will go on sale at 9 a.m. Jan. 10.

### International Acclaim

The group has drawn applause and standing-room only crowds here and abroad since it was formed by Scheide in 1946. The only organization of its kind in the United States, it has made many recordings and earned such adjectives as "extraordinary," "magnificent" and "superlative" from critics.

In each of the series and duets they perform, outstanding instrumental work is on equal footing with vocal solos. The works are taken from over 650 pieces scored for combinations of five instruments and four voices.

A major intention of the group, according to founder and Bach authority Scheide, is to remove the modern cleavage between vocal and instrumental music and thus "correct the most serious error found in modern Bach performances."

This intention necessitated the gathering of nine individually brilliant performers. Scheide's success is witnessed by the Boston Post critic who wrote, "Nine first rank solo artists took part in this superlative performance of some of the very best examples of Bach at his peak."

Members of the group are Samuel Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Maureen Forrester, alto; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Richard Lewis, tenor; Lois Marshall, soprano; Oscar Shumsky, violin, and Paul Ulanowsky, piano.

### Tuneful Bach

The music itself has been called the most tuneful that Bach wrote. The arias, remarkable for their beauty, vigor, melody and variety, were described as "music without equal or any near parallel" by Paul Hume of the Washington Post. In his book on Bach, Albert Schweitzer wrote that "in comparison with the cantatas, everything else that Bach has done appears as hardly more than a supplement."

Howard Taubman of the New York Times summed up the critical reaction to the Group: "Among the enterprises that help to give New York a musical life in depth the Bach Aria Group is one of the most valuable. The Bach Aria Group serves Bach in a manner that serves us all."

The next presentation in the Series will be the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London Jan. 23 in Rec Hall. Also scheduled for this term are the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, Feb. 3, and pianist Philippe Entremont, Mar. 1.

## Polls Show Johnson Leading GOP Hopefuls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two public opinion polls reported yesterday that President Johnson is running ahead of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

A special survey by Louis Harris, copyrighted by the Washington Post, said Johnson is riding a new crest of popularity that would make him the favorite over all four leading Republican presidential contenders if the election were held now.

This is a reversal of the situation two months ago when a Harris survey indicated that any one of the four GOP possibilities could defeat the President.

The Gallup Poll reported that in a two-way race Johnson would have a 46 to 41 per cent edge over Nixon with 13 per cent undecided.

### McCarthy

In a national sample of adults in 310 locations around the country, the Gallup Poll reported that if Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) ran as an independent peace candidate in a four-way race he could expect about nine million votes.

This poll matched McCarthy against Johnson, Nixon and former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, a probable states rights third-party candidate.

McCarthy has said he intends to compete with Johnson for the Democratic nomination and does not plan to run as an independent.

The Harris survey was completed Dec. 21 and covered 2,003 households. It said:

• Although Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York ties Johnson 43 to 43 per cent in a two-way race, when Wallace is added to the list Johnson takes the lead over Rockefeller 41 to 37 per cent, with Wallace receiving 12 per cent.

• Against Nixon Johnson now

has opened up a 50 to 41 per cent edge, a three-point gain for the President in three weeks and a nine-point rise in two months.

• Johnson runs ahead of Gov. George Romney of Michigan by 49 to 26 per cent, up two points in three weeks and 12 points in eight weeks.

• Gov. Ronald Reagan of California trails Johnson 37 to 51 per cent, a slippage of nine points in eight weeks.

Meanwhile, in New York, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy declared yesterday, "I am not taking a position during the period of time the primaries are going on."

He was replying to questions whether he would support McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy said of the McCarthy candidacy: "I expect that President Johnson will be

the nominee, but I think this can be a healthy influence, and I am not taking a position during the period of time the primaries are going on."

Kennedy said McCarthy's views on Vietnam coincide with his, but that he is prepared to support President Johnson, or whoever is nominated.

The remarks came during an exchange at M. Attan-Community College involving Kennedy with students and newsmen. He had been asked for comment on McCarthy's appeal for "a little bit more" support of his candidacy from senators opposed to President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

"I have to analyze how I can accomplish more good and be the most useful," Kennedy declared. He added, "My judgment is at the moment that I don't further the cause of peace by supporting McCarthy in the primaries."



RICHARD M. NIXON  
Trailing



LYNDON B. JOHNSON  
Now Ahead

## Grade System Before Senate

The University Senate meets today for the first session of the new year. A resolution from the Committee on Resident Instruction proposing a limited "pass-fail" system of grading elective courses outside a student's major.

In addition to discussion of new and unfinished business, if any reaches the floor, the Senate will hear an address by Ernest C. Pollard, professor of biophysics, on the topic "University Policy Regarding Disruption as a Form of Protest."

## Bowles Arrives In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Ambassador Chester Bowles arrived yesterday on a mission for President Johnson to discuss the use of Cambodian territory by Communist Vietnamese troops, but Prince Norodom Sihanouk indicated Bowles was wasting his time.

Sihanouk told newsmen Sunday that Bowles would be better to tour the famous ruins of Angkor that Mrs. John F. Kennedy visited in November. And

the prince said there was "no possibility" he would allow U.S. forces to pursue North Vietnamese and Viet Cong into neutral Cambodia.

On New Year's Day, Sihanouk hinted that under the proper circumstances he might content himself with a formal protest if U.S. troops entered Cambodia in hot pursuit and then quickly withdrew.

Will Act If Occupied

He said then he would "never let any foreigner occupy the least square meter of our territory" without acting to drive him out, "but in the case of partial occupation . . . we must first use protests and diplomatic means to make the adversary withdraw."

Sihanouk said Sunday he would meet with Bowles tomorrow and suggest the United States withdraw its troops from South Vietnam, Johnson arranged the Bowles mission after Sihanouk said he would welcome a "presidential" envoy to discuss the use of Cambodia as a sanctuary for Communist troops fighting in Vietnam.

Bowles, U.S. ambassador to India, flew from New Delhi and was met by Cambodia's minister of information and the protocol director of the Foreign Ministry.

Australian Ambassador Noel S. Deschamps also met the plane. Australia has looked after U.S. interests in Cambodia since Sihanouk broke diplomatic relations with Washington in May 1965.

U.S. Pursuit Sought

Bowles was expected to seek tacit agreement from Sihanouk to permit pursuit by U.S. forces of Communist troops who at tack them in Vietnam and then retreat to safety in Cambodia.

The prince told the Sunday news conference he would not allow U.S. forces to enter Cambodia and would condemn both the United States and the Viet Cong if they clashed on his soil. Sihanouk said he would tell Bowles there is "no possibility of negotiating the right of pursuit" of Communist forces into Cambodia.

## Collegian Committee Assumes Duties

A Collegian Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play, appointed to hear all comments and complaints concerning The Daily Collegian, assumes its duties beginning with today's publication.

Serving on the committee are Charles H. Brown, professor of journalism; Faith Tanney, Association of Women Students president, and Harvey Reeder, sophomore class president. All are members of Collegian, Inc., publisher of The Daily Collegian, and were appointed by John D. Vairo, president of the board of directors.

Establishment of the committee was authorized at the board's Nov. 1 meeting with appointments to be announced by the president. The committee is to function in a fact finding and advisory capacity and will review all comments submitted in writing through the office of Collegian adviser Donna S. Clemons, 20 Sackett.

Names of the committee members will be published daily in the Collegian on page 2 and readers are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to voice opinions through this official channel. Identification will be required on all communications with the committee on Accuracy and Fair Play, but all information will be kept confidential, Vairo explained.

It is the board's feeling that closer communication with its reading public — students, faculty, administrators and townspeople — will aid the Collegian in expanding and improving its service as a daily newspaper.

## Natatorium Sets New Schedule

The Natatorium, at the corner of Zigler and Curtin Roads, is now open on a regular schedule.

Faculty and staff families will be admitted from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays. This is the only time the pool will be open to children.

Swimming, ours for men faculty will be noon to 1 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Men students will be admitted from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays and 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

## Theatrical Newcomer Finds New Role As Playwright

Until a year ago, pretty young Michele Peruzzi had never even seen a live professional theatre production.

Last term, however, she made her debut as a playwright, with the production of her Biblical satire, "And His Name Shall Be Called," by the University's 5 O'Clock Theatre.

A 19-year-old, hazel-eyed sophomore in theatre arts from Rochester, Pa., Miss Peruzzi calls her one-act vignette a "subtle interpretation of Biblical legend."

"It starts with Adam and Eve and works up to the present, presenting a satirical picture of life, at times funny and 'camp,' at other times very serious," she explains.

The 5 O'Clock Theatre is a program devised 18 years ago by the University's Department of Theatre Arts. It gives students the opportunity to write, produce, direct and act in one-act productions, usually no longer than 30 minutes.

Miss Peruzzi says she got the idea for her play from a discussion on religion with one of her classmates.

"It came to me like a brainstorm," she recalls. "Something inside of me said 'go,' and I started working on it last summer, finishing it at home. Religion has always been important to me, and the play represents my own interpretations of the idea."

"Names are not mentioned in the play, but it becomes quite obvious who the characters are even though the whole thing is done in modern dress."

Interested in theatre and acting, even though she never saw professional theatre, until she came to the University.

"I guess it was probably the influence of television and movies more than anything else," she theorizes, explaining why she enrolled here and decided to major in theatre arts.

"I like modern, realistic theatre, the Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller type. These are the playwrights whose women have strong roles. I like comedy a lot, too. When you come down to it, I like everything there is about theatre."

Michele wasted no time in becoming active here. She already has played lead roles in several plays on campus, and is currently learning the management end of theatre, working in the two campus theatre box-offices.

One of the roles she played was in the "5 O'Clock" production of "Home Again, Home Again," which won third prize last year in "Story Magazine's" annual playwriting competition.

As for the future, Michele still aspires to be an actress, more than a playwright.

"I think you get more of a chance to be creative as an actor or actress," she says. "It's you who makes the role come alive."

In the meantime, she intends to continue writing.

"After having written a play you really feel as though you've accomplished something, and that makes you want to do more. The ultimate, though, is seeing your own play produced."



# 'Average' Students

Look magazine, in a forthcoming issue, probably offers the best remarks for a new academic term. The words are reassuring to the majority of students who have never quite realized their dreams of high "all-U's" and have watched the select group of those that have receive numerous awards and plaudits for "academic achievement."

Harold A. Fitzgerald observes in "Needed: A University for the C+ Student" that the average student, with a cumulative average that just approaches 3.00, is the "Average Young Man who built this world."

"Always be kind to your A and B students," the author quotes Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State, in a letter Fawcett received from the president of Yale a few years ago. "Someday, one of them will return to your campus as a good professor. And, also be kind to your C+ students. Someday, one of them will build you a \$2,000,000 science laboratory."

The author adds that the C+ student is the "collective backbone of the nation." The logic of the C+ student eventually wins out when the theories so well-memorized by the A+ student don't always suffice.

We tend to agree. And, we'd like to add that those students who protest, who participate, who lead at this university, can only boast a handful of the "top students" in their ranks. The majority don't have academic records as shining as their extra-

curricular records, but their contributions and their practical learning cancel that so-called negative aspect. Their time is spent doing, instead of locking themselves away with their textbooks.

The C+ students are the ones you'll see at the majority of programs and functions at the University, the ones speaking out while their fellow A+ students are too busy at the library.

And, we are not attending the University primarily to go to classes and pile up credits. Learning involves much more than that to make a university important and to make a student's time here valuable later on.

The University should realize that its C+ students are really the most important part of the student population. And, as long as a good number of A+ students seem only content in fostering their own academic averages instead of trying to use their ability towards more constructive activities, the C+ student will continue to deserve more admiration.

A+ students are the top echelon at any institution of learning thanks to the layers of C+ students supporting them and keeping them up there—academically, if nothing else.

Buy books, study and go to class. Sure. But don't only buy books, study, and go to class. Use your ability and energy profitably, even if you're a "C+" student.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you think the junta will ever let Melina Mercouri return to power in Greece?"

J. Robert Shore

## Self-Truth Baloney

Ever since Will Shakespeare wrote, "Above all to thine own self be true," people have gone around thinking that self-honesty is one of mankind's greatest virtues.

Today's young adults set such value on self-honesty that it remains their primary goal in life—after marriage, of course, for the girls.

Coupled with the self-truth principle is a search for identity. This is where Shakespeare and the psychiatrists come in. The men of the mind help us help ourselves. They can't tell us what we are, but they try to direct us to find out about ourselves. These men, of course, swear by Will.

"If I never accomplish anything else," remarked a one-time Penn State engineering major, "let me be true to myself." That same student later said, "You can lie to your friends. Everyone does anyway. But if you lie to yourself... Well then, life just ain't worth livin'."

Most of us agree with the student. At least that's the consensus one gets whenever one hears or participates in a bull session which isn't dwelling on sex or sports. Right?

You bet. But no matter what you're theorizing, it doesn't matter because this self-honesty bit is some romantic concoction of little practicality. False! Fool, you cry?

I say there's no greater virtue than self-deception. In the words of the architect who designed Willard Building, "Those who deceive themselves best/live happiest."

Look, who are the people who end up in asylums? Aren't they the ones who, after having caught a glimpse of reality, simply snapped out?

And what about that most revered and respected man, the artist? He lives and creates in a world of illusion. Wasn't it Friedrich Nietzsche who said lies are necessary to rise superior to reality, to the horrible truth of life?

There's no need for us to get bogged down in the psyche of Nietzsche. He really wasn't a pessimist anyway. Art, which misrepresented reality, caused him to be optimistic.

Who are the happiest people in the world? The answer's a snap for any parent: children. Kids are so happy because they don't see life in terms of dollars and cents, birth and death. They live in a phony world, a world of illusion.

Nevertheless, it is a world of happiness. Give a kid a few blocks, and he's built a pyramid; give him a gun and holster, and he's Wyatt Earp.

Children aren't saddled with a station in life like adults. They can change their position with a spark of the imagination. If adults don't like what they're doing, they still have to think of bringing home the coin.

But you don't have to be a child to enjoy life. Of course, you must make money to live. But you don't have to do it honestly. I mean you can rationalize, a sophisticated term for lying.

We rationalize every day to make life more bearable. To put it a bit more refined, we study our great politicians like Lyndon Johnson and speak tactfully or (as Nietzsche would have it) with art.

You still don't believe me? O.K. What excuses did you give your parents when they saw last term's transcript? Girls: what kind of line will you throw to the fella who asks for a date tonight? Men: what did you say to your buddies after you called her?

As tough as it is to be honest with your associates, it's infinitely more difficult to be true to yourself? Suppose you find your identity. What would you do? Wallow in the satisfaction of knowing that you're perfectly suited as a pipe-cleaner?

No. You'll rationalize out of whatever you find. So why expend all this unnecessary energy?

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Association of Women Students Executives, 6 p.m., 214 Hetzel Union Building  
German Department, 6:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall  
Inter-Collegiate Council Board, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB  
Interfraternity Council, 3 p.m., 216 HUB  
Men's Residence Council, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB  
Panhellenic Council, 3:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom  
Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses, 7:45 p.m., 216 HUB  
Students for a Democratic Society, 7:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB  
Undergraduate Student Government, 7 p.m., 215 HUB  
Used Book Agency, 8 a.m., HUB cardroom

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1968

## Letters To The Editor

### War Dead Sacrilege

TO THE EDITOR: On Nov. 22 a group of students proclaimed a day of mourning for our troops in Vietnam that have made the ultimate sacrifice. Of course, the theme of this insolent demonstration was that our troops have died in vain, that they have been needlessly sacrificed for a worthless cause.

Conspicuous by their absence at this degrading display of youthful ignorance were the veterans of Vietnam. Strange, indeed, that none of our men who have served decided to take advantage of this demonstration to make their countrymen aware that our fighting men see no reason for our presence in Vietnam, are there against their will and are being forced to fight a war of aggression.

Since none of our veterans showed up to participate in this demonstration, and in fact have never showed up for any long-haired show of disenchantment with the war effort, one must wonder about the opinion of the men who have been there.

The opinion of our fighting men as a group has been accurately summarized by Cecil Janusell, a 23-year-old sergeant serving in Vietnam. He writes, "Everytime I read

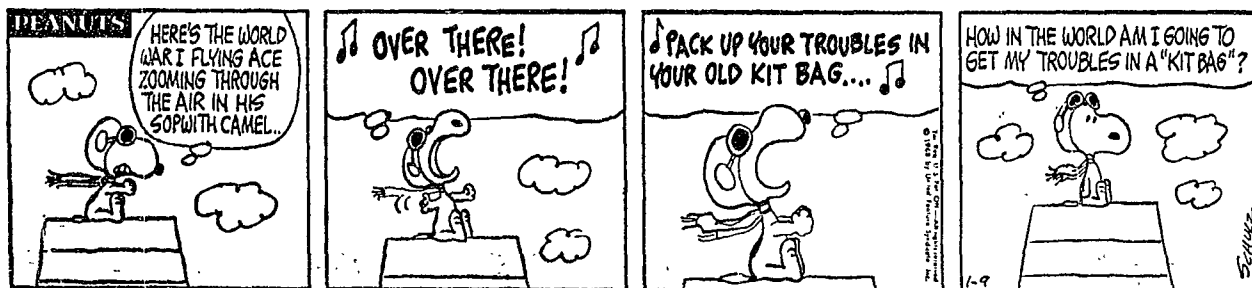
in the papers of these protest marches I get sick in the stomach." If our deceased veterans somehow voice their opinion of their "mourners" they would effectively communicate their feelings in the same way Pfc. Ronald Patten, a Vietnam veteran did upon observing a group of demonstrators in front of a Detroit bar. He threw a pitcher of beer on them and spat on the picture of Mao-Tse-Tung which they were carrying.

Our men in Vietnam loathe and despise the draft card burning protesters. The dead would turn over in their graves if they knew they were being defiled by a group of so-called mourners that unforgivably insulted them by associating them with an anti-war demonstration.

American citizens have the cherished freedom to dissent, but common decency dictates that a mockery must not be made of our war dead. On Nov. 22, every man that has died in Vietnam was shamelessly degraded by individuals that, had he lived, he would not have blemished his reputation by associating with them.

If Americans have a shred of respect left they must prevent the recurrence of anything approaching the spectacle that occurred on the mall on the eve of Thanksgiving.

Robert Dewar '68  
Veteran



## IS STEVE SCHLOW'S TEMPERATURE REALLY A SUBNORMAL 96.7

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in favor of

ARE THE MASS MEDIA A MESS? (TONIGHT)

TOPIC TO BE ANNOUNCED. (Jan. 11)

IS POP MUSIC TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING? (Jan. 16)

DOES ANYBODY BELIEVE ANYBODY? (The Credibility Gap) (Jan. 18)

Twice each week Steve Schlow, young bearded Lion of the College Avenue Scene will get in the cage (WRSC's Studio A) with two or three full-grown, untamed undergraduates and whip up a discussion guaranteed to rock the seismograph in the Deike Building. You can get in on the action too, by dialing 238-5085. You'll be on the air all the way from Bellefonte to Boalsburg, from Snowshoe to Orbisonia. No free pizza, no tickets to next week's production—just an hour of talk and back-talk on

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beside the Corner Room

## Collegian Notes

# Art Lessons Scheduled

The children and teenage art classes conducted by the University's Department of Art Education will begin Saturday, Jan. 20.

Leon Frankston, associate professor of art education, said that there are openings in the teenage groups in the areas of mural painting, art history, drawing, painting, and sculpture. Further information is available by calling Mrs. Sandra Riano, 865-6579.

### PSU Goes To India?

The University will assist in the establishment and operation of the Maharashtra Agricultural University in India under the terms of a newly awarded Agency for International Development contract.

Russell B. Dickerson, associate dean and coordinator of international agricultural programs, will leave this month for two years in India. He will serve as an advisor in agricultural education and administration and chief of party, assembling a team of full-time advisors and short term consultants to work on the project.

Gilbert L. Crossley, retired professor of electrical engineering, has been re-elected director from Atlantic Division of the American Radio Relay League, Inc.

Crossley has been a licensed radio amateur since 1915. A mathematician from several Midwest schools has joined the University faculty.

James T. Day has been appointed as an associate professor of computer science. He previously taught at the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State University.

Robert A. Olsen, associate professor of industrial engineering at the University, is the author of a new textbook, "Manufacturing Management: A Quantitative Approach", published by the International Textbook Company.

The book, written from a practicing manager's standpoint in conversational writing style, is intended for business students and industrial engineering students in a production management course with a quantitative approach.

Kenneth E. Hershberger has been appointed special project director for the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program. In his new position, Hershberger will work with the PENNTAP radio project, which disseminates technical information for broadcast over 40 radio stations in Pennsylvania.

A graduate of Butler Area High School and the University, Hershberger has worked with radio stations in Butler, Altoona, and Indiana, Pa. He was station manager of WDFM as a student.

A display of outstanding student work completed during the Fall Term will continue through Jan. 29 in the center gallery on the main floor of the Arts Bldg.

The display consists of student work in foundation design classes of the Department of Art, and is open to the public.

### Art Prof To Paris

Harold Altman, associate professor of art, has been

granted a leave of absence from April 1 through June 3. He will spend time in Paris, completing a group of color intaglio prints in collaboration with master printers of Paris.

While there, Altman will also have an exhibit of his work in May in the Gallery Sagot-LeGerrec.

A grant of \$512.00 from the florists of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania has been added to the University's Joseph M. Johnston Jr., Memorial Scholarship Fund.

E. William Merriam has been named a research assistant with the University's Institute for Science and Engineering. A graduate of the University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, he has been director of data processing for Applied Science Laboratories, Inc., State College, Pa., the past three years.

### Fund Established

The Barnett S. Oser Memorial Loan Fund, in the initial amount of \$5,000, has been established to aid deserving students enrolled in the Pest Control Technicians Winter Course program.

The fund was established by Maurice Oser, of the Oser Exterminating Co., Denver, Colo., through the Buettner Pest Control Foundation of Elizabeth, N.J.

### Keystone Recognized

The Keystone Society of the University's Shenango Valley Campus has been granted a charter by the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs.



T. F. CARNEY

## Professor Visits Here This Week

The University's Department of Classics will host Thursday through Sunday a distinguished professor in the field of ancient history and political theory.

T. F. Carney, head of the department of history and associate professor of classics at the University of Manitoba, Canada, will make several public appearances here.

He will participate in a faculty and student seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 338-W, Pattee Library. The subject will be "Looking for a Writer's Picture of Reality."

At 8 p.m. Friday Carney will participate in a public lecture in the Assembly Room of the Hetzel Union Building, on the subject, "City Life for the Man in the Street in Classical Rome."

Saturday at 4 p.m. he will participate in an informal discussion for students, staff and the general public, in Room 338-W, Pattee Library, on the subject, "Are Scholars Communicating? A Classicist Reviews Research in his Field."

### To Visit Classes

In addition to these appearances, Carney will visit classes Friday and Saturday, and will be available for discussion with students and faculty in the Department of Classics offices in Hilseng Building.

Carney received his bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of London, and taught at universities in New Zealand, South Africa, Australia and the United States before assuming his present post.

He has also held research positions in London, Vienna, Pisa, Greece and the Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

DAILY COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIED AD  
DEADLINE  
10:30 A.M. Day  
Before Publication

## Do Agricultural Work

# Research Post Given

Henry F. Fortmann, assistant director of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station has been appointed regional coordinator of the Northeastern Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors.

He will continue as assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, as well as professor of agronomy, according to Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture.

### National Committee

Fortman represented the Northeastern states as a member of a national committee which made an inventory of current research programs and assessed future research needs. This report titled "A National Program of Research for Agriculture," was published in 1966. His new post is an outgrowth of recommendations contained in

that report. Fortmann joined the Penn State staff in 1949 as assistant professor of agronomy and was promoted to associate professor in 1957.

From 1949 to 1957 he served as a forage crops breeder in

the Department of Agronomy, taught courses in experimental design and statistical analyses, and was adviser to graduate students.

He has published extensively and collaborated in the development and release of two orchardgrass varieties, Pennlate and Pennmead. He served six years as a collaborator with the Forage and Range Section of the USDA Agricultural Research Service.

### Off-Campus Research

In 1957 he was named assistant director of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station, where he had responsibility for the operation of the several off-campus field research laboratories and the review of new and revised projects.

Since 1964 he has served as associate editor in crops for "Agronomy Journal." He was chairman of a committee which developed a University publication, "The Roles and Responsibilities of the College of Agriculture," and has lectured in the United States and Japan about forage crops, seed production, and other facets of agricultural research.



HENRY R. FORTMANN

## Wage Guide Change Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, facing the steepest inflationary threat since he took office, is reported considering a changed guideline approach designed to keep climbing wages and prices in check.

While the details are closely guarded by White House economic experts, indications are Johnson will zero in on some of this year's big labor-industry wage negotiations in a case-by-case approach.

This could differ somewhat from the big wage guideline battle between Johnson and labor two years ago in which the administration tried to limit pay hikes to 3.2 per cent a year in virtually all industries.

But any approach is almost certain to spark labor hostility.

Union chiefs demanding big wage hikes this year in steel, aerospace, telephones and other key industries already are rejecting Johnson's call for "utmost restraint" in negotiations.

"We are well aware that many spokesmen for various factions of our society are suggesting wage guidelines," said President Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America in announcing his union will demand substantial wage hikes for 400,000 telephone workers.

Stiff opposition from organized labor, a major political supporter in Johnson's expected 1968 reelection bid, and the failure of the administration's wage guidelines in 1966 are factors in White House consideration of new tactics.

But a high government source indicated Johnson and his economists still consider labor productivity as the central factor in attempting to persuade labor and business to keep wages and prices in balance.

Productivity is the amount of goods or services a worker produces and the government estimates it rises at about 3.2 per cent per year on a national average on a long-term basis.

Johnson has made it clear that no wartime wage-price controls, such as the government imposed in World War II and the Korean War, are being considered.

## LOCAL AD STAFF NOTICE

### IMPORTANT MEETING

- TUESDAY
- 6:30
- COLLEGIAN OFFICE

To be considered on the  
Local Ad Staff this meeting  
must be attended.

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| Economics                   | Photo-Interpretation         |
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As is evident from the list above, there are career opportunities in many fields and disciplines at DIA. Your salary at entry into the Career Development Plan varies, dependent upon your degree level and grades, but all participants follow essentially the same program.

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## Talked Into It

## Administrator Takes Up Racing

Life's a "drag" for William Huffnagle, but he couldn't be happier.

The 36-year-old administrative assistant for the Department of Sociology and Anthropology has adopted a rare hobby for a college administrator—drag racing.

Almost every weekend of the past two summers, Huffnagle and his flashy, maroon "Dragon-Wagon" have become a familiar sight at the top drag strips between Washington, D.C., and his hometown of Altoona.

Not only that, but he's become a consistent class winner as well. At the close of the Fall Term, for instance, Huffnagle achieved the height of his brief career, winning an invitation to compete in the National Hot Rod Association's annual meet next month in Tennessee.

He estimated that he has captured more than a dozen first-place trophies since that summer day back in 1966 when he won the first race he entered, at Petersen's Raceway in Altoona.

That's quite a record for a fellow who looks like a professional football linebacker, counts painting and wood-

sculpturing among his hobbies, averages over 180 in bowling, and enjoys hunting and fishing.

How did he get interested in drag racing?

"Because of a boat, what else?" he replied, with a hearty laugh. "I used the car to tow a boat back and forth, and I was ripping the guts out of the motor. One day I took it into a garage. The guy there told me I had a pretty good runner, and that I ought to try it for drag-racing."

He kept talking, I kept listening, and the first thing you know, there I am drag racing."

Since then, Huffnagle, a 1959 graduate of the University now working toward a master's degree in public administration, has appeared at tracks in Hagerstown, Md., Frederick, Md., York, Pa., Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Media, Pa., and Altoona.

"It's something that really gets into your blood," he said. "I live from weekend to weekend, from the middle of May to October."

When not racing, Huffnagle usually spends his time painting or creating wood sculptures, using the outdoors

as his central theme.

"I've always like to paint and draw, ever since I was a little kid," the 6'-6½", 260-pound-plus affable father of three girls, including 9-year-old twins, recalls. "You know, I majored in art education as an undergraduate here, and started out as an art teacher."

Huffnagle considers most of his work semi-abstract. He has had several pieces exhibited at shows here and at the University's Altoona campus.

A graduate of Altoona High School, he came to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology from the Blair County Office of Special Education in Hollidaysburg, where he served as coordinator for occupational education.

He hopes to go on for a doctor of philosophy degree in education, make a career in the area of college administration.

Meanwhile, he and his wife celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day.

"I couldn't get married on the first day of trout season or hunting season, so the first day of the year was the only day we could figure out," he explained, laughing.

University Involved  
In NSF Program

The University is one of 300 colleges, universities, and non-profit research institutions throughout the United States participating in the \$4.5 million Undergraduate Research Participation (URP) program of the National Science Foundation.

The University has received three grants totaling \$27,400, which will enable 25 undergraduates in three departments to conduct essentially independent research studies under the program.

A grant of \$9,000 implements the program for nine students in the department of chemistry, under the direction of Thomas Wartik, professor and head of the department. Eight students in the department of psychol-

ogy will work under a grant of \$8,800, administered by Lowell M. Schipper, associate professor of psychology. John P. McKelvey, professor of physics, will administer the \$8,600 allocated for eight students in physics.

More than 3,700 of the Nation's top undergraduate science students will have the opportunity to work under the URP program.

Students who have adequate backgrounds in science are introduced to research work in a scientific area of their choice under the URP program. They are afforded an opportunity to expand their knowledge of the subject and to observe and learn from the working scientist.

Missiles Fail  
In Test Launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The superfast, short-range interceptor designed as a key component in the nation's antiballistic missile defense has failed a number of times in test launches, the Pentagon acknowledged yesterday.

But a defense statement depicted the problems affecting the conical, mile-per-second Sprint missile as "those normally expected in any missile research and development program."

The Pentagon said the difficulties—not detailed in any way for security reasons—would not slow deployment of antimissile batteries around the country to protect the nation against a light missile attack.

**\$5 Billion Defense**  
The \$5-billion system is scheduled to be combat-ready in five or six years.

A missile specialist in the program, called Sentinel, told a reporter technical problems have been plaguing Sprint in development work at the White Sands, N.M., range.

The engineer said the difficulties are in the missile itself, rather than the system. He expressed doubt that the Sprint ever would be a very effective rocket.

Responding to written questions, the Pentagon said occasional failures were expected when the test program was established, and added "there have been more successful tests than failures."

**Problems Ironed Out**  
Sprint's problems may have been ironed out late last year in test firings at White Sands which are described by the Pentagon as totally successful.

On Oct. 10 a 27-foot Sprint, powered by highly advanced rapid-burning propellants, was launched into sharp maneuvers and against high thermo effects in a flight called its most strenuous at the point.

Three weeks later the anti-missile hit a computer-drawn target in the sky after a flight that included more planned turns. The imaginary point represented the location of an incoming missile.

Unlike most rockets, Sprint is not launched from a pad under its own power. First the missile is blown out of an underground cell by gas and, once above the surface, ignites its own fuel.

Enrollment Up By Nearly  
3000 Over Last Year's Total

Classes for the University's Winter Term opened yesterday morning with an enrollment of 31,371, a gain of 2,973 over a year ago.

Dr. T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic affairs, estimated that late registrants

will bring the enrollment for the Winter Term to 33,150 while last year the final enrollment was 30,191.

He said that the University Park total of 22,000, a gain of nearly 1,400 over the comparable figure of 20,602 a year ago, probably will reach 23,150 when late registrants are enrolled.

The 9,371 reported Saturday by the branch campuses, which is 1,575 above the 7,796 of a year ago, is expected to reach 10,000.

The new Capitol Campus at Middletown reported 307 students at noon on Saturday while 40 medical students were enrolled at the new Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the University at Hershey.



## A Taste of Honey

HONEY-APRICOT SPREAD developed at the University, wins wide approval, even with the cub, which belongs to the Pennsylvania Wildlife Research Unit at the University. Robert Berthold, Jr., developed the spread and gave the bear a taste with the approval of Debbie Skell.

University Finds  
New Uses  
For Honey

Plain honey may be good enough for bees, but scientists at the University have decided to add a little something extra to it.

Their way of improving on nature involves incorporating finely chopped fruits—sundried apricots and freeze-dried strawberries are currently favored—with honey.

"These are the first new promising honey products to come along in years," according to their developer, Robert Berthold, Jr. (graduate-entomology—Totowa, N.J.). "We hope they will give a shot-in-the-arm to the entire industry."

"Surveys have found that many potential consumers think honey lacks flavor variety or is too sweet. By adding dried fruits, we get a tangy sweet-sour taste. When we field tested several batches of the new spread, 80 per cent of those who initially reported they didn't like honey, liked it with apricots."

## Honey Is Messy

Working under Allen W. Benton, assistant professor of entomology, Berthold used a very finely crystallized honey for the basis of the spread. Since this honey is thicker than the liquid variety, it does not run, eliminating the complaint that honey is messy.

Ease of water removal was a prime consideration in the choice of fruit to be blended. If its moisture level is raised above 18.6 per cent, the honey begins to ferment and mold forms.

Certain freeze-dried fruits, including apples, blueberries and peaches, were eliminated because their flavor was too mild. It was not economically feasible to use them in quantities as large as they required to yield a honey-flavor balance.

Having produced a successful spread under laboratory conditions, the researchers tried out their formula on commercial equipment to be certain it could be made in large batches. The verdict: It was as good or better than the hand-produced jars.

## Published Results

"We're publishing our results this month in 'Food Technology,'" Berthold reports, "so the process will become available to anyone interested in trying it. One honey packer has already gone into production."

Berthold began the work last winter when the honey bees, whose behavior he is observing for his doctor of philosophy research, became inactive due to cold weather. His colleagues are sorry to see him complete it.

"Before our field trials began," he explains, "we used all the secretaries in our building, as well as staff members we could corner, as taste-testers. Honey and crackers were a part of all the coffee breaks."

Israel Sends Jets  
To Bomb Jordanian  
Positions At Yardenia

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel sent jet fighters over Jordan yesterday to knock out Jordanian gun positions and end a sharp artillery duel across the River Jordan, an army spokesman announced here.

Jordan claimed—and Israel denied—that one plane was downed by anti-aircraft fire.

Israel said there was an exchange of fire late yesterday around the settlement of Yardenia but that no one was injured and there was no damage.

In New York, Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael said he was sending a letter of complaint to the U.N. Security Council. He said the incident showed that Jordan's hostile attitude toward Israel has not changed.

The fighting erupted while Gunner Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy, conferred with Jordanian officials in Amman on a Middle East settlement.

Each side blamed the other for starting the fighting. An Israeli communique said there were no Israeli casualties.

A Jordanian army spokesman said four Israeli tanks were destroyed in the 5½-hour land and air battle. It reported eight Jordanians injured and claimed the Israelis suffered heavy casualties.

It was the second use of planes by Israel since the June war along the Jordan River cease-fire line.

Dickson Contributes  
Business Papers to Pattee

Pattee Library has received a gift consisting of the personal and business papers of William B. Dickson, an important Pennsylvania industrialist of the 19th century.

According to Ronald Filippelli, library archivist, the papers are a major find for scholars interested in the study of the development of American business enterprise.

Mrs. J. Graham Carswell, of Charlottesville, Va., daughter of Dickson, placed the papers in the library's Historical Collections in honor of her father.

The Dickson story follows the Horatio Alger style. Dickson began working for the Carnegie Steel Co. in 1881 at the age of 16 as a crane operator, and rose to be a director of the company and a

confidant of Andrew Carnegie. He later served as vice president of the United States Steel Corp., and was founder of the Midvale Steel Corp.

Dickson was a pioneer among industrial executives in seeking to improve relations between management and labor. Many of his ideas, then revolutionary, have become accepted practices today.

Charles Mann, chief of special collections at Pattee, said, "The library is fortunate in adding to its files of records of American business the papers of William B. Dickson, which afford a rare view of the inner workings of the board of a great steel company at a time when its corporate image began to change."

Economist Schultz  
Resigns Post

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Johnson announced last night the resignation of Budget Director Charles L. Schultz — his chief of staff in developing the financial program of the government which runs to well over \$100 billion a year.

To replace Schultz, Johnson tapped Assistant Director Charles J. Zwick.

Schultz is the second top economic adviser to President Johnson to resign within the past week.

Last week, Johnson announced the resignation of Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and named him ambassador to Italy.

## New Job

Schultz plans to join the Brookings Institution, a private research group with headquarters in Washington, as a senior fellow, a new post. Brookings is headed by Kermit Gordon, whom Schultz succeeded as budget director.

The switch in the Budget Bureau post came at a time when Johnson is attempting to complete the budget for the 1969 fiscal year—a new look budget that may run to more than \$180 billion.

## Frequent Commuter

In the 10 days Johnson has been at his Texas ranch, Schultz has been a frequent commuter—and he has agreed to remain on until the job is finished on the new spending program.

Schultz, besides going to the Brookings Institution, is also rejoining the University of Maryland faculty for part-time teaching. An effective date for his resignation has not been set.

The budget bureau director said in Washington he talked about leaving office as early as last June but agreed to stay on until the new budget is prepared.

## Music Instructor To Give Concert

Mary Jede, pianist, and instructor in music at the University, will give a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Well known to local audiences, Miss Jede has performed extensively in the South

and Mid-West. A graduate of Indiana University where she studied under Abby Simon, Miss Jede will perform works by Schoenberg, Beethoven, Debussy, Brahms and Chopin.

The program is open to the public.

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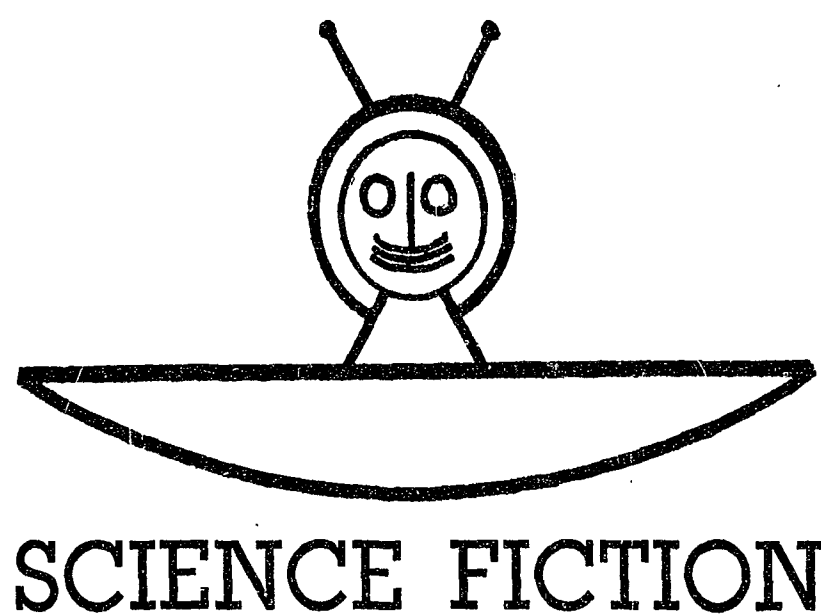
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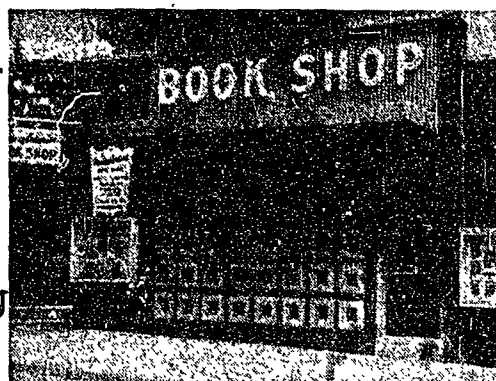
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# Opening Night For PSU Theatre A Plus and a Minus

By ALAN SLUTSKIN  
Collegian Movie Reviewer

In almost every field of study when an individual attempts an evaluation of a particular entity or achievement, the inevitable query arises "What is your frame of reference?" This infamous equalizer need not always be defined through a direct comparison, yet this approach often establishes an indelible point.

During the Christmas holiday I had the opportunity to view two productions that lend themselves quite distinctly as yardsticks with which I have tried to measure recent accomplishments in theatre at University Park. Quite frankly I realized how very easily one can become so used to the quality of what they are seeing that they forget that better things exist.

I was fortunate enough to get tickets to a production of "Dark Of The Moon" at Adelphi University in Garden City, New York. The play was produced in Adelphi's "Little Theatre," a most aptly christened structure which just happens to be a scene designer's nightmare. The building is a quonset hut that was haphazardly thrown together by the Navy during the Second World War to be used as a barracks for the troops that they were training on Adelphi's campus. The stage is approximately the size of the Pavilion Theatre's, the wings are similar to the rest rooms at Beaver Stadium during halftime of a football game, there is very little fly space, and backstage is nonexistent. Bearing these facts in mind, the set or the opening scene of "Dark Of The Moon" was simply unbelievable. It was perhaps one of the finest adaptations of the translucent scrim ever achieved, in non-professional theatre. Depth perception, the illusion of distance, and the credibility of a state of limbo were all impressions that immediately placed the audience in the grasp of the play itself.

That evening I found myself asking why our University Theatre, with the extensive facilities available at the Playhouse, continually stumbles at this most important element of production. In the past few years the University Theatre has given us interpretations of almost every phase of drama. Coinciding with these levels of performance have been attempts at scene design that

have ranged from an arrangement, of platform to a full stage set. Concurrently, the gamut of success is design has run from poor to fair.

Everything is there but something is missing. The tangibles are accounted for; the shallowness that remains must be overcome by some blending of talent, imagination, and the willingness to venture into the exciting.

At the opposite end of my yardstick I discovered that in my final column of last term, a review of "Guys And Dolls" entitled "The Little People Made It Work," I did a great injustice to Nancy Copperman, the choreographer. I believe I described her accomplishments with the grossly inadequate adjectives—"superb" and "exciting."

Two weeks ago I was on my way to Madison Square Garden to cheer for the old alma mater in the ECAC Holiday tournament. Since the Garden is only a few blocks away, I stopped at the Mark Hellinger Theater and got tickets to the following evening's performance of "Ilya Darling."

"Ilya Darling" is based upon the movie entitled "Never On Sunday," it stars Melina Mercouri and Orson Bean, and is currently enjoying what looks like a very long run on Broadway. The show was delightful, yet as it drew to a close I was bothered by something that I couldn't quite be sure of. As the curtain fell, I realized that I was being very unfair. I was trying to compare the choreography in "Ilya Darling" with one that it couldn't play on the same bill; and dancing that evolved from Nancy Copperman's direction in "Guys And Dolls."

Onna White, the choreographer of "Ilya Darling," recently won a Tony Award for her work in "Half A Sixpence." Among her past Broadway credits are "Mame," "The Music Man," and "Irma La Douce," and "I Had A Ball." These are the kind of credentials that are not ignored in professional theatre today, and yet Miss White lacks the feeling and excitement that Nancy has been able to surround movement with.

In this case Nancy Copperman was my "frame of reference" to Broadway. It should have been the other way around. Or should it?



DAVID BOYER, president of Delta Theta Sigma, accepts the Red Cross rotating Bloodmobile Plaque from Mike Weiner, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and Nick Mihelic, Bloodmobile chairman. Delta Theta won the campus-wide drive by contributing 27 pints. The drive was sponsored by Alpha Phi.

## Luncheon Club Speaker

# Vallance To Speak On Classified Research

The Faculty Luncheon Club at the University will open the Winter Term on Monday, January 15, with a talk by Theodore R. Vallance, associate dean for research, College of Human Development.

His topic will be: "Classified Research: To Be—Or Not To Be—Involved."

This is the first in a series of ten Luncheon Club programs on the theme, "Penn State's Response to Today's Social Problems."

Vallance, a faculty newcomer was appointed professor of human development and associate dean for research last October. He came to the University from Washington, D.C., where he was chief of the Office of Planning of the National Institute of Mental Health, responsible for developing long-range and intermediate-range program plans and for conducting studies leading to recommendations for innovations in programs of research, manpower development, and services.

Other faculty members who will discuss the University's

response to social problems in their academic fields are: Elsworth R. Buskirk, director of the Human Performance Laboratory; James F. Petras, assistant professor of political science, a political theorist; David M. Ricci, assistant professor of political science, a specialist in comparative politics; David Gottlieb, professor of human development, who has had extensive experience with underprivileged youth; Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs; Gerald M. Phillips, associate professor of speech, who is conducting a study in Harrisburg on communicating with underprivileged families; George E. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics; and M. Nelson McGeary, dean of the Graduate School, who will discuss his experience as a delegate to Pennsylvania's Constitutional Convention.

The Faculty Luncheon Club, open to all members of the University faculty, meets each Monday at 12:15 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Hetzel Union.

Bldg. A buffet luncheon is served at 12:15 p.m. and the program starts promptly at 12:50 p.m. A ten-minute question period follows the 20-30 minute talks, and meetings end promptly at 1:30 p.m.

# Demand for Technical Students Down in '67

Competition may be as keen as last year but recruiters in business and industry throughout the nation appear to be showing more restraint this season in making beginning salary offers to college seniors. Last January the number of offers reported for technical students was up 25 per cent over January, 1966.

In the corresponding period this year there has been a 26 per cent decrease, according to an announcement by Norman Frisbey, director of placement at the University, one of the institutions participating in the College Placement Council's 1967-68 survey of beginning salary offers to college seniors.

The decline in offers is among the statistics compiled by the Council for its first Salary Survey report of the season. The true import, however, may not be known until a greater number of offers have accumulated by the time of the second report on Mar. 1, a Council spokesman indicated. By then it should be apparent whether the drop in early-season technical volume indicates a sharp decrease in manpower needs or whether recruiters have been engaging in watchful waiting.

Thus far this year, 1,738 offers to technical students have been reported by the 115 representative colleges and universities participating in the Council's annual study. At this time last year there were 2,344 offers.

The biggest factor in the decline is the reduced activity of the aerospace industry. Traditionally, aerospace offers have accounted for the largest share of the volume in CPC Salary Survey reports. Last year at this time they made up 29.5 per cent of the total offers; this year the proportion is only 15.6 per cent, with 386 offers as against 924 in 1966-67. The chemicals and drugs group, another leading force in the recruiting marketplace, has also made fewer offers to date, but the decrease has been smaller. This year, chemical firms account for 6.4 per cent of the total compared with 8.2 per cent a year ago. The data, limited to male students, cover actual offers made from Sept. 1 to Dec. 12.

The number of offers for non-technical students has dropped also, but only slightly. A total of 739 offers is included in this report as against 786 last year.

Offers to advanced-degree candidates have declined in number even more sharply than those for bachelor's-level students. The master's total is down 40 per cent while the doctoral-candidate figure is 45 per cent lower than last year.

In terms of average dollar value of offers to bachelor's candidates, the chemicals and drugs group is in the midst of what appears to be a paradox. Last June, at the end of the 1966-67 recruiting season, it stood third both in volume and actual dollar value. This year, in the first reporting period, it has dropped to seventh in volume but has risen to the top in dollar average, going from \$715 to \$747 a month.

Electronics employers, first in June at \$718, are currently second with an average offer of \$742. Tied for third at \$735 are aerospace and electrical machinery.

The metals industry, however, has recorded the largest percentage increase since June, raising its average offer 6.7 percent to \$729. Next in line are the automotive and utilities groups at 5.9 percent. The average automotive offer is \$732 while the utilities figure is \$721. Construction and public accounting are close behind with 5.2 and 5 percent increases. Public accounting firms are continuing their uptrend in recruiting activity and, despite the lower volume in so many other areas, they have made almost as many offers as last year.

By curricula, chemical engineering students are continuing to receive the top dollar offers. Their average has gone up 6 percent to \$777. Next are mechanical engineers at \$753, a gain of 4.6 percent; electrical engineers at \$752, an increase of 3.3 percent; and industrial engineers at \$749, up 5.9 percent. Aeronautical engineers, third in June, have slipped to sixth with an average figure of \$744, a gain of 2.8 percent. The average offer for all technical curricula is \$748, a rise of 3.8 percent from the June closing of \$720.

Most of the non-technical curricula have experienced only slight increases in average dollar value since last year. Neither the humanities nor the marketing curricula have gone up a full percentage point, while the average for business students has gained but 1.8 percent. The current dollar averages are business, \$624; humanities, \$591; and marketing, \$589. The one exception is accounting which has risen 4.2 percent to \$664.

# Varied Agencies Give Grants

A grant of \$97,860 for research in atomic chemistry has been made to the University by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. The work will be under the direction of Philip S. Skell, professor of chemistry.

The Air Force Systems Command, Electronic Systems Division, has provided \$20,000 for a special project, the preparation of gels with controlled nucleation sites, to be directed by Dr. Heinz K. Henisch, professor of applied physics in the Materials Research Laboratory.

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction has made grants of \$33,670 for the preparation of materials for studies in religious literature for use in the public schools. A grant of \$20,196 provides for the preparation of a student's guide and a teacher's guide for the literature of Western religions, and a grant of \$13,474 provides for a prospectus for a course in the literature of Eastern religions. The work is under the direction of John R. Whitney, assistant professor of religious studies.

A grant of \$9,000 for Buddhist research under the direction of Chen-Chi-Chang, associate professor of religious studies, has been made by C. T. Shen of New York, N.Y. Dorman G. Freark, associate professor of industrial engineering, will develop a graduate-level course in plastic shaping with the support of a \$3,500 grant from the Industrial Education and Research Foundation. The Foundation

has also made a grant of \$500 to the department of industrial engineering to be used to stimulate student and faculty interest in work relating to the needs of the forging industry.

Union Carbide Corp. has given welding equipment valued at nearly \$5,000 to the same department. Benjamin W. Niebel, professor and head of the department, administers the two departmental gifts.

A traffic signal controller, valued at \$775, has been given to the department of civil engineering by the Bliss Eagle Signal Co. Benjamin A. Whisler, professor and head of the department, is in charge.

Digital data logging systems equipment, valued at approximately \$500, has been given to the department of mechanical engineering by the Instrument Society of America. Dr. Richard G. Cunningham, professor and head of the department, is in charge.

The Council on Library Resources, Inc., has provided \$5,000 for an international conference on bibliographical form and style, administered by Harrison T. Meserole, professor of English.

An unrestricted grant of \$1,000 to the College of Business Administration has been made by Humble Oil Education Foundation. Dr. Ossian R. MacKenzie, dean of the College, administers the grant.

# State Dept. Official Joins University

An official of the U.S. Department of State has been named director of the University's International Program Development.

J. Cudd Brown, chief of research and planning for the State Department's Bureau for East Asia, will assume his new post in the College of Liberal

Arts on Feb. 1. He will also serve as a professor of political science.

Brown is a 1948 graduate of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. He has been a member of the Department of State since 1965, working in the Office of Development Planning.

Before joining the Federal Government, he was chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and professor of political science at Sonoma State College, Cotati, Cal.

Brown received his master's degree in 1952 from American University, and his doctor of philosophy degree in political science from the University of Oregon in 1956.

Outstanding Lecturer  
In 1965, he was named the outstanding professor and lecturer of the year at Sonoma.

From 1959 to 1962 he was Chevalier Associate Professor of Diplomacy and World Affairs at Occidental College, Los Angeles. From 1957-59 he served as assistant professor of international relations at San Francisco College.

Brown also spent six years as a U.S. Foreign Service Officer, including two years as vice consul and six months as acting consul in Mombasa, Kenya.

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## Zern Returns This Term

Edward G. Zern, well-known outdoors writer and former advertising executive who served as visiting professor of journalism for the Fall Term, has been re-appointed for the Winter Term.

H. Eugene Goodwin, professor and head of the School of Journalism, said Zern will

teach Advertising Copy Writing, and a special topics seminar for senior advertising students.

Zern is a 1932 graduate of the University. He served as contributing editor to Sports Illustrated from 1935 to 1959, and has been associate editor of Field & Stream since 1959. 2

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## Conservative Prelate Steps Down As Moral Policeman

VATICAN CITY (P) — Ultraconservative Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani has resigned as the highest authority on faith and morals in the government of the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican announced yesterday.

Pope Paul VI accepted the resignation, calling it a "most noble gesture," and appointed a prelate from Communist Yugoslavia, Franjo Cardinal Šeper, as Cardinal Ottaviani's successor.

More than any other personnel change at the Vatican in years, the development symbolized the evolution of the half-billion-member Church in this decade from a closed, conservative institution to one struggling with a new role in the space age.

Cardinal Ottaviani, 77, was regarded by progressive clerics as a major obstacle to Church modernization. As proponent of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, he wielded immense behind-the-scenes power and described himself as a "policeman" guarding Church tradition.

### International Curia

The appointment of Cardinal Šeper, 63, archbishop of Zagreb, is the most dramatic move so far in Pope Paul's efforts to internationalize the Italian-dominated Roman Curia, the central Church administration.

Informed Vatican sources said Cardinal Ottaviani leaves "in piedi"—on his feet—meaning the resignation was forced neither by health reasons nor by direct intervention of the Pope.

They said that although he has been partially blind for more than a decade, he is in good health. They also said his resignation has been sitting on Pope Paul's desk for some time, the pontiff having turned it down until now.

Last February, the pontiff praised Cardinal Ottaviani in a letter as "my friend and teacher" and expressed the hope he would remain at his post for many years to come. He had warm praise again for the cardinal

in his letter accepting the resignation, printed yesterday by the Vatican paper L'Osservatore Romano.

Officials close to Cardinal Ottaviano let out the word that he had resigned to "set an example" for older prelates in high Curia positions. Pope Paul asked Curia cardinals more than a year ago to put their jobs at his disposal. Vatican informants, however, reported the conviction in high Church circles that the cardinal felt himself increasingly isolated by the movement with the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council.

### Arbiter of Doctrine

Since 1935 he had been a high official of the congregation, which grew out of the 16th century Inquisition. Since 1955 he had run it as basically the sole administrative arbiter of doctrinal questions from dioceses around the world.

At the Vatican Council, however, he often found himself angered by progressive bishops who repeatedly denounced his congregation's supersecrecy. After the council, Pope Paul changed the congregation's name from the "Holy Office," which for centuries had evoked the image of heretic-hunting. He abolished its index of forbidden books and ordered fair trials for religious defendants.

Last October a working paper prepared by Ottaviani's office was widely scored at the world bishops' synod as too fearful of theological change. A synod commission was appointed to rewrite the conservative document and Cardinal Šeper was named by the Pope to head it.

The Yugoslav prelate, who will take over the highest-ranking Vatican job ever given to a Cardinal from the Communist country, is known as a modest man who shies away from publicity. Regarded highly by progressives and conservatives, he drew the highest number of votes when the synod chose its commission. He will have to leave Zagreb for the Vatican post.

### Suit, Dress Match

## Clothes for Couples New Hit

NEW YORK (P) — Where marriage counselors fail, fashion may very well succeed in keeping couples together—at least until they can afford separate wardrobes.

At any rate that appeared to be a possibility as Bill Blass led a compromise fashion show at the opening day of the American Designer Series spring previews conducted by Eleanor Lambert.

Up to now the debate has been whether men or women should be the peacock while the other assumes the drabness of a wet sparrow in order not to take the play away.

Both should be the peacocks, said Blass. They should do their shopping together so that they match each other, presumably on the theory that couples who pay together surely will stay together.

Thus his twosome parade included coordination of a lady's stocking color and dress dickey, for example, to the color of

her escort's suit. His shirt and tie, on the other hand, accentuated the line in her window plaid jacket.

Or for the resort route the man of the house might choose a peach-hued sports jacket over his blue trousers, mindful of his wife's flowered halter-necked dress of the same shades as well as her peachy hosiery.

Since many have not met their match fashion or otherwise, Blass let the rest of his boys and girls go it alone on the runway.

For the ladies were eye-catching clothes in bright dots, stripes, or splashing art nouveau and man-catching clothes with ruffles and feathers and bare backs and huge flirty hats.

Men, who have won equal opportunity in the modeling field this season, were back on the runway in purple or khaki World War I shirts with hip slung belts and contrasting trousers.

## Prof Uses Airplane As Divining Rod



UNIVERSITY GEOLOGIST Laurence H. Lattman checks his engine before taking off to prospect for water by using aerial photography.

## Wells Won't Come to Lattman, So . . . Prof Seeks Water in Plane

Prospecting for water with an airplane and camera may seem far fetched but a University geologist has made it pay off.

Laurence H. Lattman, professor of geomorphology, studies the origin and evolution of landscapes. He is also a specialist in the geologic interpretation of aerial photos, and he is an ardent pilot who flies his own plane.

Putting all his interests together, Dr. Lattman crisscrosses the skies of Pennsylvania, swooping low to photograph the land below him. Then he studies the resulting pictures.

The result has been the discovery of fracture traces, which are the surface expression of vertical zones of fracturing in the earth's rocks. These zones exert a strong control over the movement of ground water.

### Searching for Wells

"We have found," Lattman said, "that wells drilled on fracture traces produce more water. The recent drought brought home how great our need is for a constant water supply. By mapping traces, we can locate wells under optimum conditions."

The discovery has important implications for the engineering profession as well, since fractures obviously affect rock structure and strength. More than 1,500 requests from around the world have poured into the University seeking information about Lattman's observations.

"Remote sensing of the environment is a tremendous, growing, new field," he points out. "The public encountered it at its most dramatic with

### Weather Restrictions

Weather conditions place many restrictions on aerial photography, since Lattman doesn't have the expensive radar equipment which will shoot through clouds. He is, however, trying to get an instrument rating as a pilot. "I may not be able to take any photos," he says, "but at least then I can get home if it's foggy."

## Campus Interviews Set; More Than 65 in Jan.

Representatives of more than 65 business firms and school districts will be on campus this month to interview students for jobs.

Information on the following interviews is available in 12 Grange Building. Asterisks denote employers who will also be interviewing for summer positions:

American Machine & Foundry Co., Jan. 22, Acctg., ChE, CE, IE, ME, Any major for Mktg.  
Foster Wheeler Corp., Jan. 22, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, MEIE  
Gulfon Industries, Jan. 22, CerE, ChE, EE, ME, Physics, Any tech major for Mktg.  
Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, Jan. 22, CE  
Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Jan. 22, ChE, CerE, IE, ME  
Penna. Dept. of Highways, Jan. 22, BusAd, CE, Geol., LA, Math, ME  
Philadelphia National Bank, Jan. 22, All majors for Mgmt. Trainees  
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Jan. 22 & 23, Most tech majors  
Radio Corp. of America, Jan. 22 & 23, Most majors  
Rising Paper Corp., Jan. 22, ChE, IE, ME, Physc., Any major for Sales & Mgmt.  
Vesco, A Teledyne Co., Jan. 22, Metal Defense Intelligence Agency, Jan. 22, 23 & 24, Most majors  
National Security Agency, Jan. 22, BusAd, EE, LA, Math, ME  
U.S. Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia, Jan. 22, CE, EE, MarineE, Naval Arch, ME, Navy Oceanographic Office, Jan. 22, All Engr. majors, Chem, For.

Geog., Geol., Math, Physics  
"Cities" Service Oil Co., Jan. 23 & 24, Acctg., BusAd, ChE, CE, Econ, EE, Fin., Geol., IE, Mktg., ME, PetrolE, Trans.  
Cooper Bessemer Co., Jan. 23, Acctg., ChE, CE, EE, Fin., IE, ME  
Fairchild Hiller Corp., Jan. 23, Aerospace, CE, EE, Eng/Mech., EngSc, IE, ME, MEIE  
Gleason Works, Jan. 23, BusAd, CE, EE, Eng/Mech., IE, Math, ME  
International Salt Co., Jan. 23, BusAd, ChE, Chem, CE, Econ, Geol., IE, LA, ME, Mine  
Joy Manufacturing Co., Jan. 23, Acctg., EE, IE, ME, Mine, MBA  
Lord Corp., Jan. 23, BusAd, Chem, EE, Eng/Mech., IE, Math, ME  
United Aircraft Research Lab., Jan. 23 & 24, AeroE, ChE, Chem, EE, Math, ME, Metal, Physics  
U.S. Coast Guard, Dept. of Trans., Jan. 23, CE, EE, ME, Physics, Any major for Comp. Progr.  
U.S. Naval Weapons Lab., Jan. 23, EE, Math, ME, Physics  
U.S. Naval Ordnance Station, Jan. 23, Most Engr. majors, Chem, Physics  
U.S. Navy, David Taylor Model Basin, Jan. 23, Most tech majors  
Griffiths Air Force Base, Jan. 23, EE, IE, Math, Physics  
American Oil Co., Jan. 24, ChE, CE, EE, ME  
Atlas Chemical Industries, Jan. 24, ChE, Chem, EE, IE, ME, MBA  
Babcock & Wilcox Co., Jan. 24 & 25, CerE, ChE, CE, EE, Eng/Mech., IE, ME, Metal, NucE, Physics  
Caterpillar Tractor Co., Jan. 24, Most majors  
Crucible Steel Co., Jan. 24, Acctg., BusAd, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, MEIE, Physics  
"E. I. du Pont," Jan. 24, 25 & 26, ChE, Chem, EE, IE, Math, ME  
First Penna. Bank, Jan. 24, Most majors  
Lever Bros., Jan. 24, BusAd, LA  
Marlin Marlette Corp., Jan. 24, 25 & 26, AeroE, EE, EngSc, ME, Grad. degrees only in CE, Physics  
Moore Products Co., Jan. 24, ChE, EE, IE, ME  
Penna. Railroad, Jan. 24, BusAd, CE, Econ, EE, Fin., IE, LA, Mktg., Math, ME, Trans.  
Reliance Ins. Co., Jan. 24, Any major  
Universal Oil Products, Jan. 24, ChE, ME  
Airborn Inst., Jan. 25, CompSc, EE, Math, Stat., PhD in Physics  
Allied Chemical Corp., Jan. 25, ChE, Chem, ME  
American Smelting & Refining Co., Jan. 25, Chem, Metal  
Caudill, Rowlett & Scott, Jan. 25, Arch. Engr.  
Charmin Paper Products, Subs. of P. & G., Jan. 25 & 26, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, MBA tech BS  
Esso Production Research, Jan. 25 & 26, Chem, Fuel Tech, All Engr. majors  
Kennametal Inc., Jan. 25, Acctg., BusAd, ChE, Chem, IE, Math, ME, MEIE  
Penna. State Liquor Control Board, Jan. 25, Acctg., ChE, Chem, Any major for Gov. Career Trainees  
Sperdy Gyroscope Co., Jan. 25, EE, MS only in Math, ME & Physics  
West Penn Power Co., Jan. 25, CE, EE, HomeEc, ME  
Worthington Corp., Jan. 25, EE, IE, Ind. Mgmt., ME  
York Division, Borg-Warner Corp., Jan. 25, All Engr. majors  
U.S. Manned Space Center, Houston, Jan. 25, Aerospace, EE, Math, ME, Physics  
Cargenter Steel, Jan. 26, CE, EE, IE, ME, MEIE  
Harshaw Chemical Co., Jan. 26, CerE, ChE, Chem, Physics, Nontech majors with 2 yrs. Chem.  
Metropolitan Edison Co., Jan. 26, Acctg., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME  
Reliance Electric Co., Jan. 26, EE, EngSc, IE, ME  
Union Carbide Corp., Linde Div., Jan. 26, ChE, EngSc, EE, IE, ME, MEIE  
U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Jan. 26, Acctg., BusAd, CE, Most majors for Right-of-Way Trainees  
U.S. Public Health Service, Jan. 26, Most non tech majors  
U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab., Jan. 26, Aerospace, ChE, Chem, EE, Math, ME, Physics  
U.S. Naval Air Development Center, Jan. 26, Aerospace, EE, ME, Physics  
U.S. Federal Communications Comm., Jan. 26, EE  
TEACHER PLACEMENT  
West Hartford Public School, West Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18

## Jawbone Offers Entertainment, Music, Creative Discussion

By BARBARA BLOM  
Collegian Staff Writer

Candlelit tables set apart at conversation-length, the aroma of coffee and spicy hot cider, the sound of guitars accompanied by off and on key voices—this combination of elements is the recipe for The Jawbone.

Last Saturday night The Jawbone opened its doors at 415 E. Foster Avenue after weeks of renovation and preparation for a new term. This non-profit operation, directed by Edward R. Widmer, is managed by the Lutheran Foundation, which sponsors the Lutheran Student Association.

The only "coffee house" to be found in State College, The Jawbone is designed to serve the students and

faculty of the University and the State College community. The wide range of its programs this term is a testament to this intention. Friday and Saturday night entertainment consists of folk and popular music entertainers as well as poetry and drama readings. A regular feature offering will continue this term—the Wednesday night gram, "Focus '68," will give students a Student-Faculty Dialogue. A new chance to discuss and thus widen their perspective on current national and international issues. During each Tuesday in Lent, which begins at the end of March, there will be a Lenten Peace Dinner of rice, tea, and serious thought.

A total of about 30 students consisting of an appointed student staff and other volunteers assist Ed Widmer in running the coffee house and

played a large part in its recent renovation. This term The Jawbone is expanding into the basement to add much needed space. Soon both the basement and first floor levels will be open from 9 to 5 p.m. to students as a study and dialogue center. Both activities will be reinforced by that almighty stimulus—free coffee.

Charles "C" Sharp (5th-history-State College) entertained at the opening last Saturday night with a repertoire ranging from Phil Ochs to Scottish ballads.

The Jawbone also provides a counseling service dealing with students' problems. Organizations or special groups are invited, without charge, to utilize Jawbone facilities when they are not in use.

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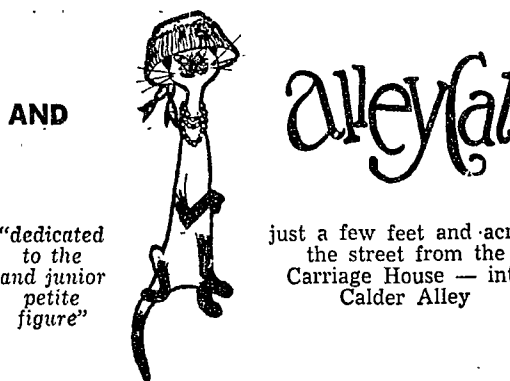
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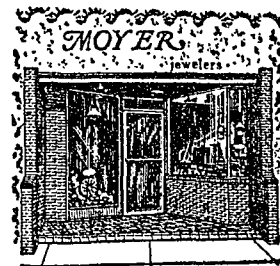
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## Collegian Ads Bring Results

kolb's korner

# Man with the Broken Arm

By RON KOLB  
Assistant Sports Editor

When Bill Stansfield swished a 10-foot jump shot to beat Kent State Saturday, the crowd gave him a typical tumultuous cheer that accompanies all exciting last-second victories. However, Stansfield didn't turn somersaults or raise his hand in jubilation. Instead, he breathed an "it's about time" sigh of relief. The basket was a fitting climax to an otherwise nightmarish year.

Stansfield's troubles all started even before the season began, during one of the team's early practice scrimmages. The 6-8, 235-pound center came down with a rebound, and during the ensuing scuffle under the boards, he swung his forearm around and accidentally smashed a teammate's cranium. Something snapped, and when they discovered that the dazed defender still had his head and his senses, they knew the sound must have come from Big Bill.

John Egli gritted his teeth when doctors told him it was broken, but no one was more disappointed than Stansfield. A year ago, as a sophomore, he had been second only to Jeff Persson in scoring with 15.9 points per game, hitting a team-leading 45.5 per cent of his shots. He had also grabbed 187 rebounds. This was to be his year.

Instead, when the buzzer sounded to begin the opening game against Maryland a month ago, Stansfield was sitting high up off the court, at the end of press row. He had a cast on his right arm, and he fidgeted with a movie camera as he watched the tap.

Throughout the game he was up and down off his chair, yelling encouragement, like "Go

crazy, Galen," whenever soph Galen Godbey sank a corner shot. He soon became more emotionally involved than anyone in Rec Hall.

Finally the Lions spurred from behind to take a tight lead, and the Terps called time out, late in the game. Stansfield went wild. He stood up above the crowd and screamed, "Give me an 'S,'" and a handful of students yelled "S."

"Give me a 'T,'" Bill shouted, his face red with excitement. "T." returned about a dozen more fans. But the big guy just got too wrapped up in his yell. "Give me a 'T,'" he repeated. The crowd laughed, and Stansfield returned to his seat. His cheerleading days were over.

But the cast still didn't come off, even after the anticipated unveiling date. He had hoped to be ready to play at Madison Square Garden in the Holiday Festival tournament, but doctors suggested he go home to North Palm Beach, Fla., for the holidays. Maybe he could make the trip to New York later.

Sunny Florida is hardly the place to get basketball players to play at Penn State, especially a 6-8 player who in high school twice made the all-Florida scholastic squad, averaging 25.5 a game. However, it took hardly any recruiting to get him to University Park.

You see, Stansfield was born in Hershey, where his father, H. W. Stansfield, was a ju jitsu instructor for the Hershey State Police. However, Dad's job as district manager for Airlift International moved Bill and family to the South. Bill's sister decided to come to Penn State and is now teaching in Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, the high school star matured, and as he grew so did the basketball offers. About 44 colleges contacted him, including powers like Duke, Utah, Tennessee, Michigan, South Carolina and all the Florida schools. But, as Bill put it, "I just liked Penn State better."

The cast was finally removed and about a week before Christmas, Stansfield started diligent practice sessions again. However, he had eaten well during the rest period, and because of

gained weight and lost wind, Egli saw he needed a lot of conditioning.

Bill dressed for the first tournament game against Boston College, heavy foam pad on his right arm, but he didn't expect to see much action. When Bill Young picked up three quick personal fouls in the first half, Egli pulled the big guy off the bench. No one was more surprised than Stansfield.

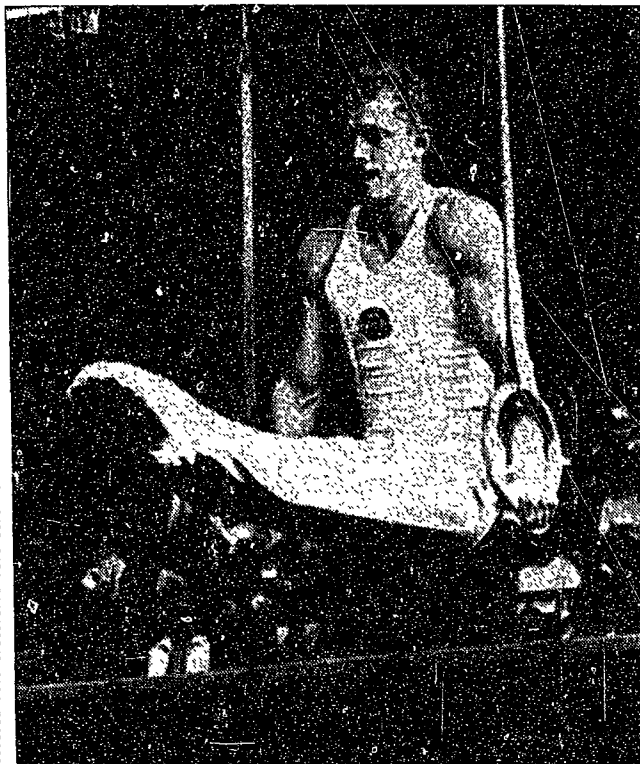
Getting into his first competition of the year, he was perceptibly rusty and being naturally right handed, he had to rely on the unorthodox left handed shots or hooks to score his points. The wrist of his injured arm wouldn't bend without causing pain. It also caused him embarrassment and grief.

Stansfield missed two easy layups in the first half, and a crowd of about 5,000 at the Garden felt sorry for him. However, in the midst of a four-on-one break, Stansfield blew the easiest one of his career. The crowd's pitious sighs turned to boos. Bill started to fight himself on the foul line, and the fans turned to laughter. Finally, near the end of the game, he took the ball in the pivot and underhanded it in from about seven feet. Though he said it was the only shot he had, Stansfield had been apparently tired of missing and simply had to try something different.

Egli knows how important it is to have a healthy Bill Stansfield. "We could probably be close to undefeated now if we had had him all season," the coach said. "I know we would have beaten Syracuse both times."

"He's not going for the second and third efforts yet, but he's getting better," Egli commented after the Kent State win, in which Stansfield had 13 points. And as soon as he gets down to playing weight and is able to go hard for a whole ball game, big Bill may turn into what Egli predicted: "One of the better big men we've had at Penn State."

That sigh Bill let out after scoring the winning basket Saturday should mean Stansfield's awakening from a bad nightmare. Get him into shape and we can all sleep better.



SWEDISH PRE-DENTAL student Christer Jonsson will be one of the Scandinavian gymnasts competing in Friday night's international gymnastics meet. Jonsson was the 1966 Swedish champion.

## Coed Gymnasts To Compete

The women's gymnastics team will open the 1968 season at 2 p.m. Saturday with a dual meet against Springfield College in the White Hall gym.

According to Coach Kathy Corrigan, the Penn State team came close to defeating the Maroons last year. "This season," she said, "our teams are very evenly matched." The Springfield team is one of the top teams in the nation, she said.

Among those competing for the Lionesses this Saturday will be co-captain Linda Harkle-road as all-around, Colleen Vlachos and Ginger Hettema. Because of a knee injury, veteran co-captain Colleen will be unable to compete in the side horse vault, Miss Corrigan said.

Ginger is one of several freshmen who will compete in the Saturday meet.

Miss Corrigan said she also expects to enter Betty Jo Spangler, Carol Feldman, Joan York, Susan Duvall, Becky Yeagley, Connie Jacobs, Judy Spatz and Gail Tart in the competition.

Women's gymnastics is judged on a basis similar to men's although no strength movements are included in women's routines.

## Top Two Keep Rolling, as Do Newest Pros

# UCLA, Houston on Top; ABA Sets Star Tilt

By The Associated Press  
Two unbeaten teams, UCLA and Houston, remain one-two while two other unbeaten, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico, advanced slightly yesterday in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

UCLA, 10-0, again drew all but one first-place vote and amassed a total of 389 points for the No. 1 spot in the Top Ten. Houston, 15-0, got the other first-place vote and compiled 351 points for second.

St. Bonaventure ran its record to 11-0 with two victories last week and climbed from ninth to seventh. New Mexico, 13-0 after a pair of victories last week, moved from 10th to ninth.

Slipping into 10th was Columbia, which

overwhelmed two Ivy League opponents during the weekend for a 9-3 record.

To make room for the Lions, the board of sports writers and sportscasters dropped Oklahoma City from the eighth spot. The Chiefs lost twice last week, 94-92 to Nevada Southern and 74-63 to Portland.

North Carolina, 9-1, remained No. 3, but Vanderbilt, 10-2, tumbled from fourth to eighth after losing to Kentucky 94-78. Kentucky, 8-1, fifth last week, replaced Vandy in fourth while Tennessee, 7-1, moved from sixth to fifth and Utah 11-1, seventh to sixth.

The Top Ten as of Jan. 7, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points

on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. UCLA (38) 389
2. Houston (1) 351
3. North Carolina 301
4. Kentucky 256
5. Tennessee 183
6. Utah 159
7. St. Bonaventure 135
8. Vanderbilt 114
9. New Mexico 89
10. Columbia 44

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Coaches Jim Pollard and Babe McCarthy, who have captured the early inside tracks in their divisions, match East and West teams here tonight in the first American Basketball

Association All-Star game.

More than 12,000 tickets have been sold for the game which will be played in the 14,900-seat Hinkle Fieldhouse at Butler University. The game will be televised in color to the league's other 10 cities, plus New York and Los Angeles. Indiana will be blacked out.

Pollard is best known for his All-Pro days with Minneapolis when he teamed with ABA Commissioner George Mikan to lead the Lakers to six championships in the National Basketball Association.

McCarthy earned his name in coaching by directing Mississippi State to four Southeastern Conference titles and three straight from 1961 to 1963.

## Francis Hit for \$200 More

MONTREAL (AP)—Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, handed General Manager-Coach Emile Francis of the New York Rangers an additional \$200 fine yesterday for an infraction which occurred in Madison Square Garden Dec. 30.

Francis took to the ice during

a game against the Chicago Black Hawks in pursuit of referee Bill Friday to protest a judgment call by the official. By leaving the bench and stepping on the ice, Francis incurred an automatic \$50 levy, bringing his total assessment for his journey to \$250.

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## levine's sports line

Old and New  
In Gym MeetBy PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Sports Editor

The old master has done it again. Gene Wettstone opens his 30th year as head coach of the Nittany Lion gymnastics team on Saturday, but he has planned a special treat for the eve of the 1968 season.

At Wettstone's invitation, a group of Scandinavian all-star gymnastics champions are coming to Penn State to compete against a squad of Penn Staters on Friday night. The Scandinavians are international stars in their own right, but they will be up against some pretty lithe competition when a crew of past and present Lion stars limber up for the new year.

Not that international gymnastics shows are anything new for Gene Wettstone... he's been bringing foreign stars here for the past 13 years. In 1954 and 1955 visiting Swedish teams appeared at Penn State, and a squad from Switzerland was here in 1956. The national men's and women's teams from Finland appeared in 1959. In 1961, a match between the Olympic squads of the United States and Russia was staged on campus.

And, last January, in the largest and most publicized of all the international affairs, Penn State played host to the gymnastics team of Germany's University of Cologne. More than 7,000 Penn Staters packed Rec Hall for that affair.

But this year's extravaganza should even top the Cologne event, where some of the best gymnastics was seen since the invention of the side horse.

For this time, Wettstone included more than just foreign athletes; this event will have an authentic European atmosphere as part of the show.

And, as he has done in the past, Wettstone is making use of the Little German Band of State College. While the colorfully attired members of the band will play songs of the Old World, their wives, dressed in German costumes, will act as usherettes. Authentic antiques will adorn Rec Hall, transforming the gym into a not-so-authentic "beer garden," complete with bar.

"Everything is intended to remind you of the wonderful days of the past," said Gene Wettstone in discussing the spectacle. "What we have is a large European family. The fathers are members of the band. As they did in Europe, they play for the enjoyment of the community, the people in the stands. The mothers are the usherettes and the children are the athletes."

What Wettstone is aiming for is a blending of the old with the new; hence the children are part of the modern world of gymnastics.

As for the Scandinavians, they may bring a squad into Rec Hall even more talented than the Cologne team that defeated Penn State all-stars last year. The seven-man team includes two gymnasts each from Norway, Sweden and Finland, and one from Denmark. The coach is Olavi Leimuvirta, former Olympian from Finland. Five of the gymnasts are national champions.

The Lions will face the international stars with two former NCAA all-around champions, as well as five members of the present team. Greg Weiss and Steve Cohen, both two time NCAA champs, will compete for Penn State, as well as Bob Emery, Joe Litow, John Kindon and Dick Sweetman of the current varsity squad. The Lions' reserve will be Tom Dunn, a promising freshman performer.

It will be a blending of the old with the new, a contrast of Europe and America, and for Penn State's masterful coach, another gymnastics triumph of international proportions.

## Intramural Bowling News

The first half of the men's intramural bowling schedule has been completed and the first-half league champions have been determined. In the fraternity division Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Delta, and Delta Sigma Phi are the league champions. The dormitory divisions champions are New Kensington, Lawrence-McKean, Balsam, Clearfield, Locust, Warren, Chestnut, Luzerne, Nanticoke, Northampton, and Montgomery Houses. The P.S. Jockies and the Psychos are the

winner in the independent and graduate divisions respectively. The second half of the bowling schedule will begin on Sunday. The second-half league winners will compete against the first-half league winners to determine the over-all league champion. The league champions will then compete in a single elimination tournament to determine the division champion.

High individual series during the first half were bowled by Butternut House's Larry Smith—616; Phi Kappa Psi's Mike Simmons—604; and Mike Wilson of the P.S. Jockies—615.

## IM Handball

All men who wish to participate in the Intramural Handball-Singles Tournament must register at the Intramural Office, 206 Rec. Bldg., by Thursday afternoon.

"Let my little boy play with a mentally retarded child? Never!"

If that's how you feel, you don't know the facts. Write for a free booklet to The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

Two-Point Win Like Schoolyard Session  
Stansfield's Shot Nips Kent StateBy RON KOLL  
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoons, school kids used to get together in someone's side lot or macadem alley, choose up sides and play no-holds-barred basketball for a couple hours. They'd battle back and forth, throwing up ridiculous shots at a sagging hoops, accusing each other of fouling or "gunning."

Finally, after everyone's shirt was soaked and every player was out of breath, the score would be tied at, say, around 50-50, and someone would yell, "Next basket wins." Then the best and most experienced man on the team would dribble around awhile, find an opening and shoot, but he'd just miss, and some kid with a broken arm would toss in the winner on a rebound.

## Too Bad

Too bad they didn't have a sign over Rec Hall Saturday that said, "Welcome to Sandlot Basketball."

The Penn State-Kent State game wasn't exactly the prettiest display of skill ever seen by the 2000 fans. Truth is, it was pretty sloppy. But a finish like the one displayed to an otherwise passive audience by the Nittany Lions almost made the biddy basketball showing at halftime look routine.

## Had the Ball

With 2:56 remaining in the game and KSU's minute-and-a-half stall having succeeded by bringing them within one at 49-48, Penn State found itself with the ball, out of bounds in front of the Lion bench. Guard Jim Linden tried to in-bound the ball to Tom Daley, but little Roger Harper reached in, bounced the oval the length of the court and laid it in for a 50-49 Golden Flashes lead.

Two seconds later Harper did it again, but as is the practice of the fates to discourage stealing in any form, the 5-9 youngster was called for traveling. As the PSU bench offered thanks, Harper started an animated conversation. Little did he know he wasn't through yet.

Back up court came the Lions, and after Daley converted a free throw at 1:55, tying the game at 50, Kent State assumed control.

Obviously waiting for the last shot, the Flashes played around in the backcourt, and Egli, waving his arms in front of him, yelled, "Go out, go out." Daley went for the basketball and fouled—you guessed it—young Mr. Harper, with 44 seconds left.

The fates still remembered him, and Harper's attempt hit the back of the rim and bounded into the hands of State's Jeff Persson, who called time out two seconds later.

## Ready For Finish

In the huddle at the bench, Egli prepared for the schoolyard finish. "Jeff, you dribble around until about 10 seconds left, then take it in yourself," he explained to the team's lone senior and established star.

Persson took the pass and handled it in the backcourt for about 25 seconds. Making his move,

he slipped around to the right baseline and shoveled one to the basket. Twice the ball was tapped hard against the backboard, until finally 6-8 Bill Stansfield gained control.

Two weeks earlier Stansfield had a broken forearm and couldn't even bend his wrist. Now he flipped the taped right arm and swished an eight-footer with five seconds left. Kent State called time, but it was too late. That "next basket" had won.

Probably fed up with comments about his lack of leadership on the team, it was Persson who provided the margin of victory. "I was very pleased with Jeff," Egli said after the game. "We kept him moving in and out, and he just took charge."

The first half seemed to be a battle between Persson, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the first 20 minutes, and KSU's Bill Bullock. The 6-3, 180 pound Ohio junior who hit seven for 11 from the field, actually resembled one of those sandlot players, the heavyset kid with a wierd two-handed over-the-head throw shot. He just kept hitting them from 25 feet.

"I said the team with experience would win," Egli commented. "We made a lot of mistakes, and we should have beaten them by 15 points. The kids are obedient, but they're not patient and they want to do too much at one time."

## Pleased With Godbey

He was, however, pleased with the performance of State College product Galen Godbey, "Galen is a better ball handler than Bill Young, though he does get in foul trouble. But he's a hustler and a hard worker." Godbey hit four of five shots and grabbed seven rebounds.

The crowd put Rec Hall even more in a sandlot setting. Acting rather bored throughout, they practiced their math by counting passes. They also dribbled a lot.

And though the rather inept play on the court seemed of schoolboy character at times (at one point, the ball changed hands four times in 10 seconds), the end result still went down in the win column, the third victory in seven outings for the Lions.

Sometimes those alley thrillers are the best kind.

PENN STATE (52)									
	FG-FGA	F	Reb.	PF	Pts.		FG-FGA	F	Reb.
Linden	6-11	2-3	2	2	11		2-4	3-5	4
Daley	6-15	3-5	5	3	11		4-12	1-1	9
Persson	6-13	2-3	7	0	14		6-17	3-5	7
Young	1-6	0-0	7	1	2		2-7	0-0	2
Stansfield	6-14	2-5	7	1	13		7-11	1-1	7
Godbey	4-5	2-2	7	3	10		1-2	0-0	2
Team			6						6
Totals	21-54	10-17	42	10	52		21-53	8-12	35

KENT STATE (50)									
	FG-FGA	F	Reb.	PF	Pts.		FG-FGA	F	Reb.
Harper	2-4	3-5	4	3	7		4-12	1-1	9
Legodich	4-12	1-1	9	3	9		6-17	3-5	7
Grayson	6-17	3-5	7	1	9		2-7	0-0	2
Bullock	2-7	0-0	2	2	4		7-11	1-1	7
Brown	1-2	0-0	2	2	2		1-2	0-0	2
Team			6						6
Totals	21-53	8-12	35	12	50				

Shooting Percentage: Penn State 38.9, Kent State 39.6.  
Halftime Score: Penn State 31-28.  
Officials: Ralph Casale and John Solic.  
Attendance: 2,900.

## Springfield Here Saturday

## Koll Preps State For Maroon

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

Mention tough competition, and Bill Koll's pulse will double and that ever-present cigar will be chewed down to the end. Mention Oklahoma, and the fingernails are liable to go with it.

The Sooners were Penn State's first wrestling opponents this season, and the team that many consider the finest in the land beat the Lions quite handily, 20-9. Coming cold off a brilliant 8-0-1 season last year, the Lions weren't quite ready for a national power which had previous tournament competition under its belt.

## Must Play Best

"You never know how good you are until you've played against the best competition," Koll said. "However, I don't think the Oklahoma meet was indicative of our ability. The boys gave everything they had, but the first meet is always tough. You walk on the mat and suddenly realize there's nobody to help you. Oklahoma went through this in tournament competition. But you can't take anything away from them—they're certainly a fine team."

In view of State's initial defeat, Koll may face an even more demanding task in preparing his grapplers for this Saturday's Rec Hall meet against Springfield. The Lions' head coach describes the Massachusetts school as "the best wrestling team in New England."

"I don't think we'll have any problem getting high for Springfield," Koll said. "We

don't go into any wrestling match expecting to lose. We're in good physical shape and the boys are eager to get back on the right track. I think we'll have to be more explosive with our moves and more definite on maneuvers. But that kind of sharpness comes with time, and I don't want the boys to reach their peak too early."

That peak should come early in March with the Eastern Regional Tournament, the prelude to the prestigious NCAA Tournament which Penn State will host March 21-23. The Lions placed third in the Eastern Championships last year and will return this season with three matmen—Vince Fitz, Rich Lorenzo, and Wally Clark—who placed high individually last time.

"Fitz, Lorenzo, and Clark

are definitely the nucleus of this year's team," Koll said. All three are seniors who have matured in the physical and technical aspects of wrestling. Lorenzo, the team captain, was undefeated in eight dual meets last season. Moving up from the 177-pound weight class Lorenzo wrestled heavyweight in the Oklahoma meet and stormed past his opponent, 14-0. Fitz, who wrestles at 145, went undefeated in nine meets last year and is a veteran of 32 matches, of which he's won 26.

Clark, from Clearfield, wrestled at 130 and has 23 victories over his two-year varsity career. Coach Koll points to Matt Kline and Dave Spinda as his most improved wrestlers. "They're seniors now and have

the experience and strength to be top flight wrestlers."

The experience gained against a national power like Oklahoma should help the Lions as they prepare for a tough schedule. It would have been appropriate, though, to have had Purdue's basketball coach on hand at the Oklahoma meet to throw out the first sweatshirt—or whatever you do to open a wrestling season. Purdue opened its basketball season against UCLA.

ISRAEL  
CHOSEN OF GOD?

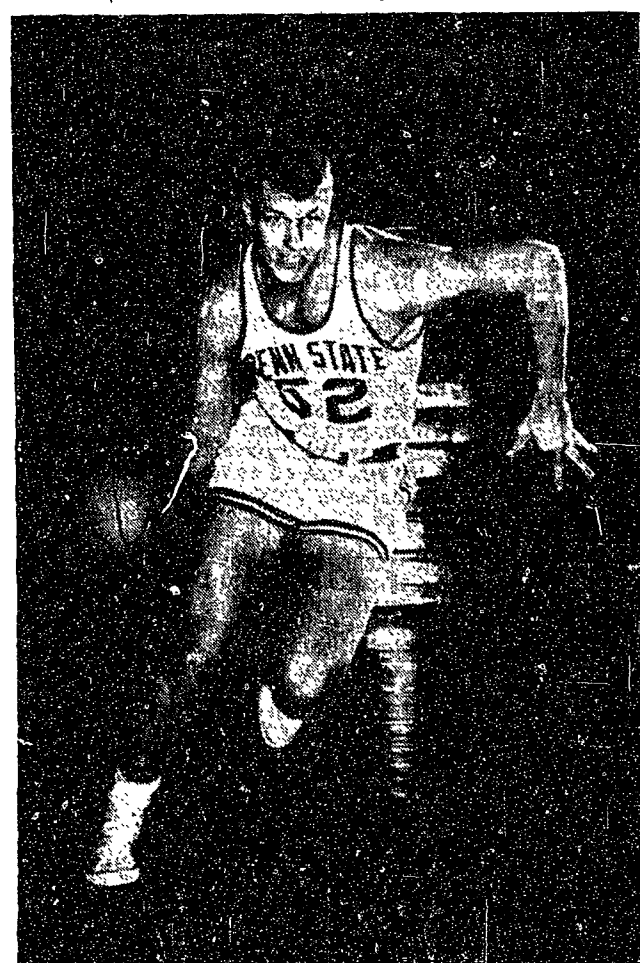
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GRADUATES

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
January 23, 24, 1968

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LION CENTER Bill Stansfield, who missed the first four games because of a broken forearm, hit the game-winning basket in State's 52-50 victory Saturday. The 6-8 Floridian is now averaging 12.3 points per game, also having grabbed 25 rebounds in three games.

## Gym Tickets Still Remain

About 1,000 seats still remain for Friday night's gymnastics meet between the Scandinavian all-stars and Penn State's team. Ticket sales resume at 8 a.m. today in 236 Rec Hall. All tickets are priced at \$2.25 and customers are limited to four each.

A special sports luncheon will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn Thursday to honor the Scandinavian gymnasts. The luncheon, which lasts from 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m. is open to all at a cost of \$1.50.

Two of the speakers at the luncheon will be Olavi Leimuvirta, coach of the Scandinavian team and Dr. Mirek Ceska, team manager and head of biochemistry at Uppsala, Sweden.

For luncheon reservations, call 865-6588.

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Payment will be according to performance. It will vary from \$50 to over \$110, with an average payment of about \$85 for the entire experiment.

Those interested should sign up in person with proof of age, at the Institute For Research, 257 S. Pugh Street, from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m., Friday, January 5, Saturday, January 6, and Monday through Wednesday January 8-10, until the quota is filled.

Telephone inquiries may be made by calling 238-8411, but no telephone reservations will be accepted.

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# University Receives \$320,000 in Grants

The University announced yesterday that it has received more than \$320,000 in grants since the end of the Fall Term for research, equipment, and special projects.

Largest of the grants is a \$67,500 renewal from the Esso Research and Engineering Co., and a \$66,801 award from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The Esso grant, made to the University's chemical engineering department, will continue petroleum research on separation and conversion processes. Merrell R. Fenske, professor and chairman of the department, heads the project.

Esso has also provided \$8,900 for a physical climatology data analysis by Larry G. Davis, assistant professor of meteorology.

Research on measurement of acoustic parameters for speech comparison transposition will be supported by the HEW grant. The work will be directed by Burce Siegenthaler, professor of clinical speech and audiology and head of the University's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

## Transport System

A grant of \$39,666 from Pennsylvania's Coal Research Board will be used for research on automated coal transport system. Robert Stefanko, professor of mining, engineering and chairman of the department of mining, will manage the project.

In another State grant, the Game Commission has awarded \$2,000 for diagnostic service to David C. Krade, assistant professor of veterinary science.

Gerald C. Johnson, assistant professor of solid state science, has been granted \$10,512 by the National Bureau of Standards. He will conduct a special project on single crystal data correlation.

A second conference on silicon carbide will be sponsored by a \$6,000 award from the Department of the Air Force. The conference will be planned by Rustum Roy, director of the Materials Research Laboratory and professor of geochemistry.

## Radiation Study

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has granted \$32,000 to study the basic aspects of action of microorganism radiation. The work will be headed by Ernest C. Polard, professor and chairman of the Department of Biophysics.

An unrestricted departmental assistance grant of \$5,000 has been made by Gulf Oil Corp. The money will support the work of Paul M. Anderson, associate professor of agricultural engineering, who is researching insect control by flaming.

ITT Industrial Laboratories' award of \$15,765 will support a theoretical investigation of inertial confinement of ionized gases. Edward H. Klevans, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, will conduct the study.

Joseph A. Stanko, assistant professor of chemistry, will examine the electric and molecular structure of tri-odamine ruthenium complexes. He will be supported by \$3,320 from the Research Corp.

Stauffer Chemical Co. has renewed its \$3,000 fellowship to the University's Department of Chemistry. Thomas Wartik, professor and head of the department, administers the fund.

## \$19,967 from Navy

The Office of Naval Research has provided \$19,967 for an investigation by John L. Lumley, professor of aerospace engineering. Lumley will study turbulent flow of non-Newtonian media.

The University has acquired property valued at \$7,609 from the U.S. Government, following completion of contract research under the direction of John A. Brighton, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Sam Y. Zamrik, assistant professor of engineering mechanics, has been granted \$5,000 by the National Forge Co. He will begin fracture mechanics studies in high strength materials.

Radio-Research Instrument Co. has donated an SCR 584 radar system valued at \$22,500 to the University's radio astronomy program. The program is headed by John P. Hagen, professor and head of the Department of Astronomy.

## Books on Retailing

Retailing literature will be purchased with an \$1,800 gift from the B. Earl Puckett Fund. According to W. Carl Jackson, director of libraries, books will be presented to the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

Agway, Inc. has provided \$2,500 to support research directed by Truman V. Hershberger, associate professor of animal nutrition. Hershberger's project deals with rumen fermentation.

A development program for traveling education units has received a \$5,688 grant from the Appalachia Educational Laboratory, Inc. The program is directed by C. Herbert Wheeler, associate professor of architectural engineering.

Standard Oil Co. has donated \$2,000 worth of supplies and equipment to the University's Department of Geochemistry and Mineralogy.



ROGER W. ROWLAND  
Elected Tgain

## Rowland Re-Elected President

Roger W. Rowland, of New Castle, was re-elected Saturday to his sixth term as president of the University's Board of Trustees.

Elections were held at the afternoon meeting of the Board, which followed committee meetings and visits by the Trustees to the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center at Hershey and the new Capitol Campus, at Middletown.

Other officers re-elected were Walter W. Patchell, of Haverford, vice-president; Eric A. Walker, University Park, secretary; and McKay Donkin, University Park, treasurer. Assistant secretaries named were Wilmer E. Kenworthy, Richard E. Grubb, and Eleanor Ferguson, all of University Park.

Re-elected to the Executive Committee were Milton Fritzsche, Douglassville; H. Thomas Hollowell, Jr., Jenkintown; Ralph Hetzel, New York, N.Y.; B. C. Jones, Pine Grove Mills; Albert E. Madigan, Towanda; J. Collins McSparran, Harrisburg; Patchell; William K. Uerich, Clearfield; and J. Lewis Williams, Uniontown.

Rowland, as president of the Board, and Walker, as president of the University, serve as ex officio members of the Executive Committee.

All terms are for one year.

## Berkley Prof Joins Faculty

Leo Spier, a faculty member of the University of California's Berkeley campus for five years, has joined the University as associate professor of international business in the College of Business Administration.

A naturalized citizen born in Germany, Spier earned his bachelor of science degree at Cornell University and his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Washington.

# U.S., Red China Meet

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Envoys of the United States and Communist China met yesterday for the first time in seven months and discussed for more than two hours the "positions and intentions" of their governments.

The 134th session of the Warsaw ambassadorial talks was marked by frank and serious discussions on a number of problems which face the United States and the Chinese People's Republic. U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronowski told newsmen after the meeting.

The talks are the only direct official contact between the two powers and details never are divulged.

Gronowski, former U.S. postmaster general, said: "I hold these talks to be invaluable because they provide a private forum for both sides to state and clarify their positions and intentions."

"We continue to hope that these meetings can serve to reduce tensions between our two countries and ultimately throughout East Asia," he added.

Gronowski said the next meeting will be held on May 29.

Gronowski's discussion partner at this session was not his Chinese counterpart but instead the Chinese Embassy charge d'affaires, Chen Tung.

Speaking through an interpreter Chen told newsmen: "Owing to administrative reasons our ambassador Wang Kuo-Chuan has not been able to return to his post in time for this meeting. As a provisional measure my government has delegated me to attend."

Wang left Warsaw in midsummer for Peking and has not returned.

"Because of Ambassador Wang's continued absence we agreed to meet this time with Mr. Chen Tung," said Gronowski. "I will meet next with Ambassador Wang on May 29."

Both representatives refused to answer newsmen's questions on contents of the talks. Asked if there were any light moments during the two hours and ten minutes of talks, Gronowski replied: "We smiled occasionally."

## Johnson Outlines Program Of Ambitious Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Congress doesn't reconvene until next week, President Johnson already has outlined an ambitious legislative program loaded with potential political dynamite, much of it in the form of higher taxes.

The President has tabbed the 10 per cent surcharge as the first order of business for the second session of the 90th Congress which begins next Monday.

But other proposals will include a possible tax on travel abroad, tax rebates for U.S. exporters, a tax on imports and removal of the gold cover which requires dollar in paper money to be backed by 25 cents in gold.

Asked about the political repercussions of these programs in an election year, one administration insider said the national economy is one of the biggest factors Johnson has going for him this year.

The entire program of an anti-inflationary tax increase and defense of the dollar, he said, is intended to keep the economy on an even keel where everyone will benefit.

The real trouble, this source said, would be if the economy swung into a recession, a factor not now foreseen by government economists, the source said.

In addition to the surcharge which the House Ways and Means Committee plans to reconsider on Jan. 22, Johnson has outlined thus far these other points in his new legislative program:

- A five-year, \$200 million promotion of American goods overseas.

- An earmarked \$500 million of Export-Import Bank authority to provide better export insurance, expand guarantees for export financing and broaden the scope of government financing of exports.

- A possible tax rebate for U.S. exporters to increase export trade and a tax on imports, such as many European nations now impose as border taxes.

- Legislation to discourage travel outside the hemisphere which key sources have said will result in a tax on tourism rather than any legal restrictions against travel.

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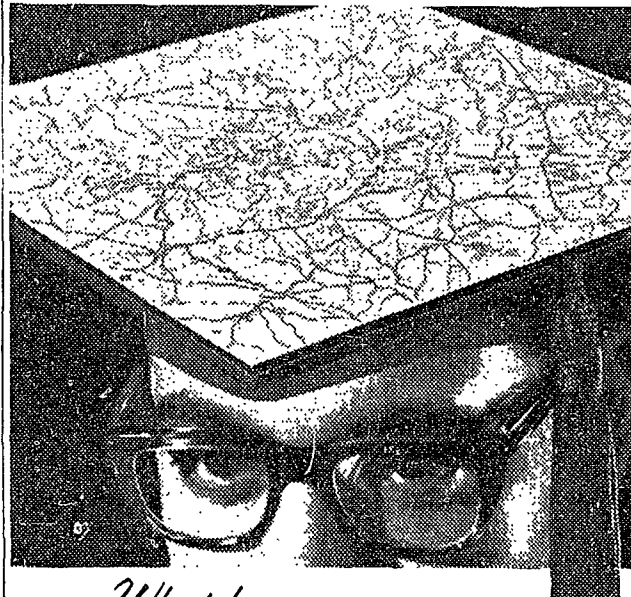
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INTERVIEW DATE:  
January 22



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### NOTICE

PLANS OF the world canoeing championships at Penn State Outing Club main meeting, Jan. 9, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in 121 Sparks.

LUTHERAN COME — unity worship — Sundays — 10:15 a.m. Eisenhower Chapel, 11:45 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church, Wednesdays — Come — Union — 10:00 p.m. Grace Lutheran.

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