

Cloudy and cold with some snow, sleet and freezing rain this morning. High near 32. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 13. High tomorrow near 25.

# The Daily Collegian



Contrary Aims

--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 51

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1969

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Israelis Clear Egyptians from Occupied Land

TEL AVIV — Israeli armed forces have begun clearing all civilians from El Qantara on the Suez Canal, one of the cities in Arab lands that they have occupied now for 19 months.

Troops started moving El Qantara's 243 Egyptian families yesterday to quarters in El Arish, 80 miles to the east on the Mediterranean coast, where they were promised work there and schooling for their children.

The military governor of El Arish, Lt. Col. Menachem Babioff, told newsmen in Tel Aviv the resettlement was prompted by humanitarian reasons and the fact El Qantara, long battered in Israeli-Egyptian artillery duels, is a restricted military area.

Lebanon's government became a political casualty of the Middle East conflict. President Charles Helou accepted the resignation tendered Tuesday by Premier Abdullah Yafi and began consultations on the formation of a new regime.

#### United States Urges 4-Way Conference

PARIS — The United States is discreetly pressuring Saigon to make last-minute concessions to Hanoi to start a four-way Vietnam peace conference before President Johnson leaves the White House, South Vietnamese informants said yesterday.

The sources said the U.S. delegation headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is prepared to meet with the delegations of Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front at an undivided round table where each of the four delegations would, in effect, have equal status.

An American delegation spokesman denied that the United States is urging a major concession of principle on South Vietnam. But there are clear differences of emphasis between the two allied delegations.

South Vietnamese officials from President Nguyen Van Thieu down have repeatedly asserted that Saigon will make no further concessions on what it considers a vital matter of principle.

#### United States Hopes For Release of Prisoners

SAIGON — The U.S. Command is clinging to a hope that more American prisoners of war may be released soon by the Viet Cong, a spokesman said yesterday.

The hope is built chiefly on clandestine radio broadcasts by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front last month that allied officials should be ready to receive prisoners in various areas.

But since three Americans were freed New Year's day, broadcasts by the NLF have made no mention of further releases.

One U.S. spokesman said the command did not believe the escape from the Viet Cong of three "kill" prisoners of war, a U.S. Special Forces major and two South Vietnamese, had soured prospects for more to be freed.

### The Nation

#### Apprehension Grows over 'Credit Crunch'

NEW YORK — Apprehension over a "credit crunch" is growing as interest rates climb and the availability of lending money tightens.

This tightening affects business and individuals, slowing corporate expansion and making it more difficult for consumers to obtain loans.

With the economy surging ahead despite the government's hope that the 10 per cent income tax surcharge would slow it down, the demand for loans has swallowed up much of the banks' lending money. As a result, it is harder and more expensive to obtain loans.

Indications of a possible crunch were seen in mid-December when the Federal Reserve Board boosted its discount rate — the interest at which its member banks borrow money to build reserves for lending to their customers.

The intention of the Federal Reserve was to slow the pace of economic growth and stem inflation by reducing the amount of available stimulating money.

The increase Tuesday in banks' prime rate — the interest charged big borrowers — to a record 7 per cent increased fears that a crunch was developing. While high interest rates alone don't bring on a crunch, they are evidence that banks' funds are in great demand.

#### Mansfield Urges Nixon Position on Surtax

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urged President-elect Nixon yesterday to join with President Johnson in taking a position on the 10 per cent income surtax.

Mansfield said in an interview that Johnson made it clear at a White House bipartisan leadership meeting Tuesday that he is "most desirous of working with the President-elect on this and other vital matters."

At stake is Johnson's attempt to submit to Congress next week a new budget calculated to yield a small surplus. Mansfield said lack of word from Nixon has contributed to delaying both Johnson's State of the Union and budget messages.

"It would be in the best interests of the nation for the outgoing and incoming Presidents to work together on such matters in a period in which President Johnson's responsibilities are fading and Mr. Nixon's are just beginning," Mansfield said.

"I realize that the incoming President's hands can't be tied and any statement he made on the tax matter naturally would take into account possible future changes in conditions."

### The State

#### Clark 'Happier' away from U.S. Senate

PHILADELPHIA — Don't feel sorry for Joseph S. Clark, a private citizen after 20 years in public office.

The former Senator worries now about such things as whether to tour Europe, or just relax at home — at his estate in Louisiana, his Wyoming ranch or his Philadelphia house.

Getting a job is no problem for Clark, whose most recent assessment of his net worth was just under \$1 million.

Clark, 67, was controller and mayor of Philadelphia before coming to the Senate. He represented Pennsylvania 12 years until being defeated last year in a bid for the third term.

"I think on the whole I'll be happier and live longer out of the Senate than in it," Clark said in an interview while his files and personal effects were being packed for shipment to Philadelphia.

#### Battle Begins for State Senate Seat

HARRISBURG — The partisan skirmish in the state Senate's opening session over a contested Cambria County seat shaped up yesterday as just the first sortie in a long battle.

W. Louis Coppersmith, the Johnstown Democrat who was denied the seat Tuesday through legal technicalities and Republican stalling tactics, said he was considering several courses of action to speed resolution of the squabble.

Coppersmith, a lawyer, said he might seek a writ to force the commonwealth secretary to certify him as the victor, or plead for a quick hearing of a case pending before the State Supreme Court.

The Republicans who engineered the situation, however, have several courses of action of their own to keep the seat open — if they choose to use them.

# USG May Get More Power

By ALLAN YODER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Major concessions from the Administration and more power for the Undergraduate Student Government will be announced tonight by USG President Jim Womer.

Womer will report to Congress on a group of plans that he and a group of assistants have been working on for the past three months.

The proposals include an expanded role for students in the University's judiciary system: USG control of the Associated Student Activities, which has a budget of more than \$160,000 and an expanded role in the task of chartering student organizations.

Womer would release no information on the contents of his report, except for calling it a "transfer of power from the Administration to USG."

#### Meets With Top Officials

The Daily Collegian was able to find out, though, that Womer has been meeting with top Administration officials, including University President Eric A. Walker and Charles L. Lewis,

vice president for student affairs.

One of the proposals contained in tonight's report concerns a change in student disciplinary procedures. Don Antrim, USG supreme court chief justice and USG parliamentarian, also met with Administration officials over term break.

Antrim met with Lewis; Raymond O. Murphy, Dean of Students and Champ Storch, director of student activities. Antrim said, "The meeting was to try to feel out each other's point of view."

Antrim called the present Tribunal system "ineffective." "People have an idea that Tribunal is a pretty sick thing, and I agree," he said.

#### Tribunal, Judiciary To Combine?

Antrim's plan, which Womer will discuss tonight, is to combine men's Tribunal and Women's Judiciary on the upper, or appeal, levels. He said that since the Dean of Men and Dean of Women's offices have been combined, it is illogical to have separate bodies.

The proposal is to make the judiciary separate from the Dean of Students office, "except for suspension and dismissal cases," Antrim added.

"This would give more authoritative control to students," he said. Presently, all Tribunal and Women's Judiciary findings are merely advisory. It is up to the dean of students to follow through with the judiciary's recommendations or to institute their own.

Antrim would like to see a joint men and women's court appeal system. "Along the lines of a Community Board or a Board of Review," he said.

#### Resolution Necessary

In order to put these proposals into effect, Antrim said, a resolution will have to be introduced into USG. "It will have to say that USG recommends that the University Senate implement the new disciplinary procedures," Antrim said.

Antrim said he thinks the Senate will willingly pass the plan. And he added that most of the Senators he spoke with were pleased with the proposal.

The results of USG's attempt to take control of the ASA budget have not yet been released. Harry Reeder, USG treasurer, was unavailable for comment.



JIM WOMER  
USG President

## Behrend To Sponsor Black Enrollment Drive

By DIANE LEWIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

A pilot program encouraging blacks to enroll at Penn State will begin at Behrend Campus in Erie this month.

The program, initiated by the Race Relations Committee of the Organization of Student Government Associations, will begin Jan. 23. If the program is successful, it will be expanded and used at other campuses.

Behrend was chosen as the test site because of its location. "It has a substantial black population we can reach, yet it's not as huge as Philadelphia with 61 per cent blacks," M.J. Kosares, chairman of the Race Relations Committee, said.

"Also, there are few enough high schools in the area so we'll be able to go in and recruit," he said.

Plans call for Behrend's Student Government Association to contact high schools and to provide information on different aspects of college life. An attempt will be made to approach black and underprivileged students at the high school level.

#### SGA To Stimulate Interest

Committee members will travel to Behrend Jan. 23 and 24 "to brief the student government there and to get the program going," committee member Glen Taylor said.

Kosares emphasized that although the committee is setting up the guidelines for the program, it is up to the campus government to stimulate student interest. The committee will meet with both the SGA and the student body.

High school students will be invited to participate in College Day, held at the campus, during Spring Term. Students will be given a chance to tour the campus and to learn about different aspects of college life. After a general assembly during which campus officials will speak, students will be divided into small groups.

#### To Hold Private Conferences

"We want to keep this as personal as possible, on a student to student basis," Kosares said. "The students will be able

to have private conferences with professors and students about scholarships, athletics, academics and activities," he added.

Applications for Penn State will be distributed during College Day. "We will encourage students to apply immediately," Kosares said.

Ralph L. DeShong, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs for Commonwealth Campuses, complimented the committee on its work. "This is the first attempt I know of to involve all the Commonwealth Campuses in an effort to recruit black students," he said.

"One of the main things we want to accomplish is to dispel

feared of the University," he said.

"Will Make People 'Aware'" Taylor added that the program "will make people aware there is a Penn State."

The Race Relations Committee was set up by the OSGA representing the Student Government Association of the 19 Commonwealth Campuses.

As one of two special projects, committees to investigate common problems of branch campuses, the committee's purpose is to "initiate and coordinate an investigation by the Commonwealth Campuses of the alleged racial imbalance at Penn State University."

## Campbell Reported Ready To Retire

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Stanley H. Campbell, the University's vice president for business, will retire this month, The Daily Collegian learned late yesterday.

Although the University refused to confirm that Campbell is leaving his post, his retirement was reported by a high-ranking member of the Administration.

The Office of Public Information did not deny that Campbell will retire, but will release no further information until Monday.

In Campbell's office, a Collegian reporter was discouraged from speaking with the vice president. His staff would make no comment.

University President Eric A. Walker's office also refused to comment.

The procedure for choosing a new vice president, however, it is necessary, call for the officer first to submit his resignation to the University president, Dixon Johnson, director of public information said.



STANLEY H. CAMPBELL  
Vice President for Business



THE ICE FOLLIES? No, it's two coeds taking to the Ice Pavilion floor yesterday as physical education classes got underway.

## First Witness Testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defenders of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan attacked the county's jury selection system community, and his murder trial got its first witness — an expert on juries.

The 24-year-old Jordanian accused of fatally shooting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June watched attentively during the second session of his trial, which lasted less than an hour and was devoted to motions and arguments and rulings on them.

#### Jurors Not Cross Section

Attorney Grant B. Cooper moved to set aside the list of prospective jurors saying they do not comprise "a true cross section of the community." The system, he said, excludes many groups such as legislators, stenographers, professors, ministers, teachers, doctors and mail carriers.

Jury Commissioner William A. Goodwin, testifying on the motion, said any prospective juror claiming an ex-

emption could be removed from final jury selection lists.

Many, however, waive their right to exemption, he added.

Then, at the request of Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton, Goodwin read into the trial record part of jury selection law stipulating

"no discrimination," fairness and impartiality.

Cooper said he would like more time to think about the motion before the judge rules on it, and Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker said he would keep the motion open.

## AP Faces Strike

New York (AP) — The Wire Service Guild has announced it is planning strike action against The Associated Press after receiving the largest offer ever made to them in any negotiation.

The Associated Press will continue its essential and basic news services specifically, the general news wires, photos, financials and sports.

Some Guild leaders in cities have said that they will not handle Associated Press copy in the event of a strike.

## Task-Oriented Committees, 'Educational Meetings' Suggested

# SDS Debates Structure Change

By LARRY REIBSTEIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Whether they're out to change the world or out to change their modus operandi, the Students for a Democratic Society usually find themselves beset with internal difficulties which often threaten to disrupt the group.

The current case involves a drastic organizational change that would structure the local SDS into small work (or "action") groups. Working independently, the groups would report to SDS Chairman Tom Richdale who, after an indefinite time, would be replaced by a "central coordinating committee."

This central committee would coordinate and provide communication between the separate action groups. Richdale's plan, announced Tuesday night, will enable a member to "gravitate up to the coordinating committee through hard work."

But in true SDS tradition, Richdale's plan faced immediate opposition from the members. The disagreement was over three points.

#### Points of Opposition

First, the goals of the work groups were disputed. James Creagan, last term's chairman of SDS, pressed for "task-oriented" committees.

"For instance, we could have a work group that contacts SDS chapters in other campuses and coordinates our activities. We could have groups going into dorms and classrooms to distribute leaflets," Creagan said.

A more disciplined and coordinated chapter will result

from task-oriented committees, Creagan's faction pointed out.

Another approach to the work groups was the "task-oriented" view, approved on Tuesday. This plan sets up committees on the basis of issues. The work groups deal with the military, racism, the University Administration, labor and women's liberation.

The second point in Richdale's plan that caused more than a few raised eyebrows, was his "no work-on-vote" idea. If a member's colleagues thought he wasn't working faithfully, his vote would be taken away.

#### Notes Incongruity

The dis-idents were against this generally on the same grounds as was Gary Potter (2nd-liberal arts-Clark Summit, Pa.) "Taking away one's vote would be incongruous to the 'Democratic' in Students for a Democratic Society," Potter said.

The third point of dissent was the elimination of general membership meetings. According to Richdale, if the central coordinating committee operated as planned, there would be no need for mass meetings.

Again, the opposition was agitated at the thought of losing its real source of power.

Despite the outcries, the plan to do away with meetings was approved handily when put up for a vote. However, there was one task to be completed which appeared as routine as putting your name on a "number two card," but turned out to be as difficult as obtaining a Daily Collegian.

When asked to submit a preference for a work group, the SDS'ers, by chance or planning, chose only the com-

municative and critical university committee, holding the other five like the flu.

#### 'Lack of Understanding'

That of more polarized Richdale's plan for a broad-based, mass work group.

Later Richdale told the Collegian that SDS will have another mass meeting "to see if we will let the change in organization."

Richdale said the difficulty in the first meeting resulted from "a lack of understanding of what we want to do."

Plans for a second meeting were set for the plan at the meeting later said. "The first time was too late to take the vote away from a member, there will be a lot of trouble."

#### 'Educational Meeting'

Meanwhile, Creagan, who supports Richdale's plan, put the focus of the work groups, later said, "I don't think the committee as they are now will work."

Richdale will tell the SDS'ers at their next meeting that all that is required for a vote is membership on a work group. He also will tell them that rather than eliminating the mass meeting, the meeting will be replaced by an "educational meeting" where slides, movies and general discussion will be offered.

On the other side, Potter, who needs the need for reform, He and Creagan, "did not get along" help by providing information on SDS.

But of how the future plans of SDS are, in the words of Richdale, "up in the air."

# Paterno Nixes Steeler's Offer—See Page 4

# Contrary Aims

"THE ULTIMATE AIMS of the commercial bookstores on the one hand, and of the University on the other hand, are not identical and at times are contrary."

This statement from last term's report by the University Senate's Bookstore Committee neatly captures the essence of the seemingly endless bookstore controversy.

The conflict is between the educational community and the business community, between the profit motive and the inherent desire of the University to provide the best possible education for its students at the lowest possible cost.

AND BECAUSE of the nature of the bookstore problem, it was almost inevitable that the Bookstore Committee should come to the conclusion that it did.

The original impetus for the bookstore study came from irate students who thought they were being cheated downtown.

But the committee report establishes with finality that the students would not save that much money through a University-operated facility. "Generally speaking," the report states, "the prices of new textbooks could not be lowered through the establishment of a University bookstore. Present prices allow for very low markup, and the sale of new textbooks is not a very profitable operation under any circumstances."

NEITHER WOULD the students save that much on the sale and purchase of used books. The committee advocates that the proposed University bookstore buy used books for 50 per cent of their original cost and sell them for 75 per cent. The buying and selling percentages at most of the downtown bookstores are reportedly 50 and 80 per cent respectively for books which are still in use.

The only method by which the students might profit financially from a University bookstore is if the bookstore awarded cash rebates based on purchases, a possibility suggested by the Bookstore Committee.

The main advantages of a University bookstore—the advantages which make its construction imperative—are therefore non-economic.

THE FIRST ADVANTAGE is that a University-operated bookstore would be a virtual monopoly, thus providing one central location at which all departments and professors could order their books and all students purchase them. This would partially eliminate the equipment and book shortage which plagues the faculty and student body each term.

It should be pointed out, however, that part of the blame for the shortage and late arriving books lies with the professors who order them and the administrators who make up the enrollment lists. Too often the professors order their textbooks late or change their lists at the last minute. Also, the files reveal that almost every term dozens of enrollment estimates fall between 12 and 200 students short of the final enrollment figures.

The chief advantage of a University-operated bookstore is that the profits, estimated by the Bookstore Committee at \$225,000 per year, could be used to sponsor cultural activities such as the Artist Series. Or, more important, a percentage of the profits could annually be contributed to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

IT IS, OF COURSE, understandable that the owner of the bookstores are doing their utmost to prevent the construction of a non-profit enterprise. If preliminary surveys are accurate, such a store would absorb 70 per cent of their business, not only in books, but in almost all other academic accessories.

But while we sympathize with the plight of the major bookstore owners, the academic interest of 25,000 students cannot be sacrificed to the economic interest of three men. The Board of Trustees must, in the best interest of the University, resist all pressure from the business community and adopt the Bookstore Committee's recommendations.



"Why, they're not students! . . . They're senators and congressmen!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Band Knows Alma Mater; Do You?

TO THE EDITOR: Although the differences in spirit between the Kansas and Penn State students was obvious at the Orange Bowl game, the Blue Band would seem to be a curious scapegoat.

Mr. Clark Arrington, president of the University Jazz Club, overlooked a few facts when he accused the Blue Band of being "unprepared," "uninterested" and of not fulfilling their obligation to the student body as the official representative of the University. Kansas did not continue to "play" after halftime; the band merely kept up a continuous banging of cymbals and rolling of drums, which is quite a junior-highish technique which first-rate bands do not indulge in.

The Penn State Blue Band was there to make music, not cheer for the team with drum rolls and cymbal clashing. Their primary purpose, which few band-wise persons would dispute, was to put on a first-class halftime show. They also performed in the parade, at the pep rally at the Deville Hotel and at the NBC billboard videotaping session.

Throughout last term, the band performed at every pep rally which they could possibly attend, including one at 4 a.m. after the UCLA game, and rehearsed in sub-freezing weather for the Syracuse game. In Florida, every spare minute before the game was spent either in performing at parades and pep rallies or rehearsing for the nighttime show. There was certainly no failure to fulfill responsibilities to the student body in these actions.

Mr. Arrington complains that the band played only one verse of the Alma Mater. The band was instructed to play the song between the third and fourth quarters, and given only the one minute break in which to do so. It takes two minutes and ten seconds to play all four verses, and while perhaps Mr. Arrington would not have minded a lusty rendition of the Alma Mater starting off the fourth quarter, NBC and the referee most certainly would have. Besides, how many students even know the last three verses? —Letter cut

—New Trautman  
President, The Blue Band

### Don't Advocate Rent Control

TO THE EDITOR: I see that some students are advocating a local housing administration or authority.

Nobody is as closely in touch with housing conditions as the students who occupy the quarters and pay the rent. The TIM has done a fine job of handling a number of current problems. Why call on outsiders to do a job that you can do better for yourselves?

W. B. Shepperd  
Landlord  
State College

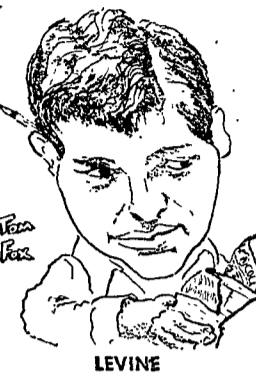
# You Don't Need a Rifle At University Park

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Editor

COMEDIAN BOB HOPE got his message across to GIs in Vietnam recently when he advised them to enroll in college after they get back to the States.

"But keep your rifle," Hope told the fighting men. "You'll have to win back the campus first."

Bob Hope is on record as not caring much for student demonstrators, but like it or not, many college campuses are embroiled in bitter confrontations. And some, are under siege. Student demonstrators argue that the police are causing the violence, college administrators and law enforcement officials say otherwise, but all agree that the present situation is intolerable.



The current chaos:

—Students and police clashed at San Francisco State College Tuesday after demonstrators refused an order to stop chanting on the campus. More than 500 police are on the campus, which is also being picketed by some professors.

—After a series of arson incidents, a dean's home at the college of San Mateo (Calif.) was firebombed Tuesday.

—The Teachers Union at San Jose State College (Calif.) began a strike yesterday.

—Disruptions at New York City's Queens College last weekend resulted in the university president's offer to discuss the issues, but student militants have thus far declined.

### Growing Discontent

And so it goes. Everywhere, college campuses reflect the growing discontent of the nation's young people. Everywhere, that is, except at Penn State. Many reasons have been offered for this apparent lack of militancy among Penn State students. The average University student is largely conservative, some say, a product of the complacent middle

class. Maybe so, but there is another reason which shouldn't be overlooked.

Since the Columbia uprising of last spring, the University Administration has gone to great lengths to avoid a similar confrontation here. The Administration also goes out of its way to ascertain the "mood" of the student body. (When Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, mentions the "mood" of the campus, he isn't talking about the weather.)

### Treading Softly

The Administration's record of treading softly goes back to Orientation Week of Fall Term. It was then that Walkertown bloomed on the Old Main lawn. Not an administrative hand was raised to rid the campus of the tent-city which an alumni publication called an "eyesore."

Similarly, when Walkertown moved up the lawn, and became the Free Speech Movement, nothing was done to eradicate the gathering place of the dissidents. University President Eric A. Walker even met with some of the group's leaders.

There are other examples of the Administration's willingness to give in, at least on some issues.

—Visitation procedures were liberalized in the men's residence halls, allowing more open houses.

—There has been a similar easing of fraternity regulations. House mothers are no longer needed for parties, which will soon be lengthened.

—The University officially sponsored Martin Luther King Week, a student-initiated fund drive to raise money for the King scholarship fund.

—The residence halls were kept open until the day after the Syracuse football game as a result of pressure from students.

### Surrenders

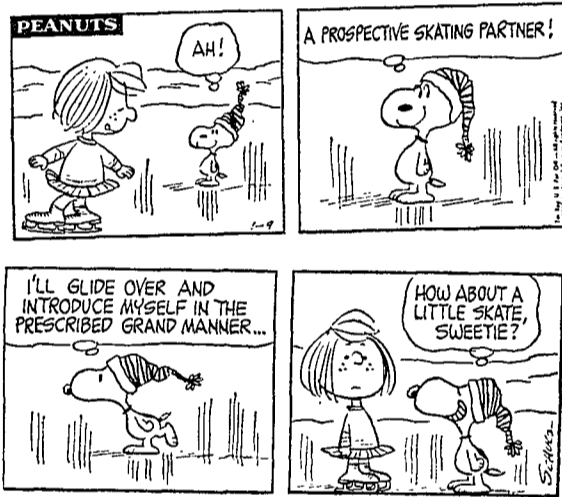
Though these are examples of administrative surrenders, there are some students pushing for bigger things. Tonight, Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer will bring his plans into the open. His formula for student power will soon get its test.

The University has established a pattern of surrendering on the minor issues, and stalling on the major ones.

There is no reason to think that the Administration will change this policy. After all, you don't need a rifle to walk across this campus.

## Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 29 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.



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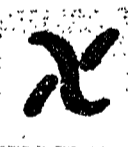
THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969

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(Pronounced a/lef)



B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION  
SATURDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 11  
8:00 P.M.

Come to where the action is

TO ALL 2nd TERM  
and  
"ABOVE" RUSHEES:

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Announce An Open House  
Rush Smoker

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7 - 9:30 P.M.

Dress informally —  
time for tea and  
meet the wife.

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## Engineers, Mathematicians: At NSA, our successes depend on yours.

Because of the nature and scope of the National Security Agency's mission, our successes are in direct relation to your achievements.

At NSA, we are responsible for designing and developing secure/invaluable communications and EDP systems to transmit, receive and analyze much of our nation's most vital information. The advancing technologies applied in this work are such that they will frequently take you beyond the known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Consequently, your imagination and resourcefulness are essential qualifications for success.

### The Career Scene at NSA

ENGINEERS will find work which is performed nowhere else. . . devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP

systems. You may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

### Career Benefits

NSA's liberal graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset. Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$8845.00 to \$15,000.00, and increases

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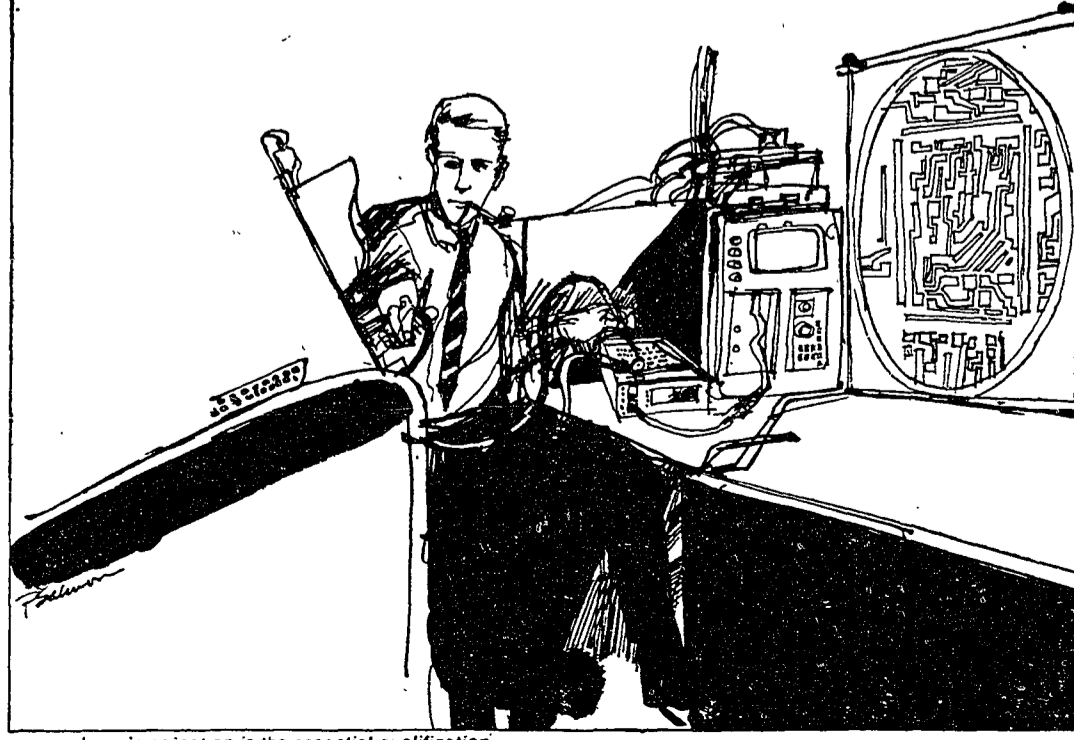
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... where imagination is the essential qualification

# Instructor Writes Top Story For 'Scientific American'

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

While it would be disastrous for most scientists to be in a fog, a Penn State faculty member is capitalizing on doing just that.

Joel N. Myers, meteorology instructor, is the author of the cover story, "Fog," in the December issue of Scientific American.

In the article, Myers describes the hazards of fog and how it can be dispelled and perhaps prevented.

According to the article, fog can be lethal when combined with air pollutants. Since fog is hazardous to land, sea and air travel, methods for controlling it must be further developed, Myers said. Such methods are now in the pioneer stages.

The relationship between fog and air pollution is cyclical, according to his research. When pollution is present, fog forms earlier, is more intense and remains longer. Once the fog has formed, the air in the area tends to become stable, and the effects of air pollution are then greater.

A 1961 University graduate, Myers received his masters degree from the University in 1963.

While an undergraduate, Myers worked for The Daily Collegian. He served as editorial editor and assistant city editor from 1959 to 1961.

Besides teaching Meteorology, Myers, along with another faculty member, does a daily weather show

on television station WPSX.

Myers also runs a meteorological consultant service, which advises subscribers of weather conditions in their specific locales. Working with Myers in the consultant service is

The Collegian's weather reporter, Elliot Abrams.

A State College resident, Myers had his first job in the field of meteorology at 14, when he was a cooperative weather observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau.

## Speaker To Oppose Grape Boycott

By NANCY CORLETT  
Collegian Staff Writer

The assistant to the president of Pennsylvania's Right to Work will discuss the California grape strike in a program sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Albin W. Simokat will be YAF's guest speaker next Wednesday. He has had several years experience in personnel and labor relations. A former union member, Simokat works with an organization which believes workers should be allowed to join unions, but should not be forced to do so in order to hold their jobs.

Under Pennsylvania law, it is permissible for employers and union officials to sign contracts which force employees to join the union if they are to continue to work. Pennsylvania's Right to Work seeks passage of a law which prohibits the signing of compulsory unionism contracts, leaving it up to each individual whether or not he wishes to join a union.

A question and answer session will follow Simokat's speech. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

At last night's YAF meeting Charles Butsko (7th-political science-Shamokin) was chosen chairman of the Student Committee for a Responsible University (SCRU). Butsko will replace Don Ernsberger, who is student-teaching this

term. YAF members also approved a suggestion by SCRU that an office of ombudsman be established here. An ombudsman acts as an independent reviewer and "court of appeals" in administrative decisions. His office would inform students of proper bureaucratic channels through which complaints should be directed.

## Classes Open With 22,815

Classes at the University opened this week with an incomplete total enrollment for Winter Term of 23,433 students, including 22,815 at University Park.

T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services, said late registrants are expected to swell the total enrollment of resident-crent students to 36,500, including 24,850 at University Park and 11,650 at other locations.

The number of late registrants at University Park will be higher than usual. Students who were scheduled to register on Friday and who were unable to do so because they had gone to the Orange Bowl football game were given permission to register on Monday. Such permission was granted provided it was requested last November under a student government plan.



JOEL N. MYERS, a member of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, is the author of the cover story in last month's issue of Scientific American.

## 'Make Music, Not Cheer'

# Band Members Retort

By SANDY BAZONIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Ned Trautman, president of the Blue Band, replied yesterday to Jazz Club President Clark Arrington's accusation that the Blue Band had a "demoralizing attitude" at the Orange Bowl.

Trautman told The Daily Collegian that an agreement between the two bands had been made before the game. Under the agreement Kansas would play first and then Penn State and so on. "This is only band courtesy," he said. "However, Kansas did not uphold this agreement during the second half."

Trautman also said that, contrary to Arrington's charges, the band did play when the team came out on the field.

"The tradition here at Penn State is to make music, not cheer," he added. "We don't have any 'band cheers.' We did everything

at the Orange Bowl that we normally do; it's just that Kansas did so much more."

Trautman also told The Collegian that the band stood up several times to play for the crowd behind them. After awhile, the students weren't cheering, he said.

As for playing only one verse of the Alma Mater, Trautman said that NBC and the game officials instructed the band to play the song between the third and fourth quarters as usual. However, only one minute was left and the band "played as much as it could before the game started."

According to Trautman, the Blue Band went to the Orange Bowl to represent Penn State and for four other reasons: to play in the Orange Bowl parade, to appear on the NBC show Billboard, to play for the pep rally at the Deauville Hotel and to put on a god half-time show.

## After-Hours Service

# AWS To Hold Survey

The Association of Women Students last night voted to conduct a survey regarding women's views on allowing first-term freshmen women to use the after hours services.

A survey was taken last term but vice-president Nina Comly, who conducted the survey, told AWS that the results were not conclusive because there was not a representative response from the women.

June Austin, chairman of the central review board, said, "When AWS made the ruling about freshmen hours, they must have had a valid reason. Now we must decide whether that reason is still valid."

One of the reasons for the rule, as brought out in the discussion, was that there is an adjustment period for freshmen. According to one of the AWS dorm presidents, many of the freshmen understand the rule but won't accept it. AWS President Gayle Graziano said, "This could be one of the first steps

in abolishing women's hours." The possibility of the vice presidents attending the senate meetings was discussed. It was suggested that the vice presidents take care of the communications aspect and that the presidents concern themselves more with campus and national affairs so that they could discuss them in their residence halls.

## WDFM To Initiate 'Vital Issues' Show

By FELICIA TIRITILLI  
Collegian Staff Writer

"Exploring Vital Issues with Frederick B. Jones" will premiere at 9:30 tonight on WDFM radio. Jones, a graduate student in philosophy, will host the weekly discussion show designed to improve the quality of WDFM broadcasting by coming to grips with relevant issues.

Tonight's broadcast will deal with University President Eric A. Walker's directive to the deans of the various colleges to come up with programs to help alleviate racial problems on campus. Foremost among the issues are the admission of disadvantaged students, special training and the hiring of black professors.

Tonight's discussion, geared to promote active participation in Walker's directive, will center on its possible effects and its future.

Featured guests for the program include Daniel Walden, professor of American studies and chairman of the Committee on the Culturally Disadvantaged of the College of Education; Dr. Herbert Auerbach, associate professor of Education and Sociology and chairman of the Committee on the Culturally Disadvantaged of the College of Education; and James Fritz, professor of Chemistry and chairman of the State College Committee for Human Rights.

Topics of discussion for future broadcasts will include the Upward Bound program, violence and the American society; responsibility to a society we are displeased with or a government we disapprove of; the blacks' problem or promise; conscience, freedom, decay of society; political blindness; the threat of war unlimited and world imperialism and the power struggle.

Jones recently was involved in helping to establish an all-University volunteer service center operating out of the College of Human Development and was one of the leaders of the Martin Luther King fund drive.

He has been a leader in the Graduate Student Association and served on the University Senate Forum Committee. Currently, he is serving on the President's Committee on the Culturally Disadvantaged of the College of Human Development.

## Committee Developing

A Computer Science Undergraduate Committee, sponsored by the Computer Science department, now is being formed to act as a student government for students majoring in computer science.

Plans call for the committee to explore the possibility of setting up a summer job placement service in the computer industries for students majoring in computer science.

The committee expects to have an open meeting in the near future.

Students interested in joining the staff of The Daily Collegian should attend an open house at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Collegian office.

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## BUSINESS' MYOPIC VIEW-PROFITS VS BENEFITS FROM SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY



Dear Mr. DeYoung:

The urban blight, because of its concomitant insurgency of the city dweller, has finally been thrust before the all-too-unwilling eyes of the American public. Studies indicate that to alleviate the problem, we should spend many billions on our cities within the next decade. The problem grows worse daily; however, business resists government intervention and control.

Our skies are filthy with smog, smoke, soot, and stench; yet only legislation could force industry to place antipollution devices on its automotive products and the same seems true for its smokestacks. Our rivers are already fetid conduits; yet, for purely economic reasons, industry continues to dump its noxious by-products into public waters rather than otherwise dispose of them. Our cities are a snarl of transportation congestion, yet business solves that problem by merely running away to develop new branches in unaffected areas. Our urban housing is often unfit for habitation; yet, rather than redevelop close-in housing and recreation for its employees and potential customers, business does nothing until government urban renewal takes charge—then business complains of waste, graft, inefficiency, and intrusion upon free enterprise.

What evidence of civic responsibility extending beyond the stockholder does business show? When will business relinquish its myopic view of "PROFIT NOW!" in favor of long-term benefits? Can you, as a businessman, feel proud of business' record on these important issues?

Yours truly,

*Mark Bookspan*  
Mark Bookspan  
Pre-Med, Ohio State

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

Unquestionably our central cities are faced with the explosive pressures being built by the interacting ills of slum housing, relative poverty, hard-core unemployment, traffic congestion, air and water pollution. These are not new problems, but the urgent demand for solution is underscored by the many episodes of readily-triggered violence now so commonly seen.

Yet paradoxically, as these crises worsened, our overall economy has witnessed unparalleled productivity, higher employment, and better living standards for the larger majority of our population than ever in history.

In turn, this has precipitated a trek to suburbia of such proportion that many downtown residential areas have been virtually abandoned to a highly explosive, usually non-white, residual population.

There are no pat solutions to these problems. Consider for a moment the magnitude of the efforts during the past thirty years relative to urban renewal, public housing, and the war on poverty. The results have fallen far short of the expectations voiced by those who advocated massive public spending and the multiplication of additional governmental agency programming. In this context, I think it is not an exaggeration to say that the defining of goals for the community, and the determination of the means for their achievement, was regarded strictly as governmental prerogative and strictly outside of business' purview.

Yet there is now an increasingly vocal ground swell that private industry somehow holds the key to solving the more pressing urban problems—if only its attention can be diverted from its "blind pursuit of profits," and its social conscience awakened.

As Kenneth Clark, the well-known Negro psychologist, has said: "Business and industry are our last hopes because they are the most realistic elements of our society."

To assess the collective activities of business throughout the nation, in developing and implementing practicable solutions for varying aspects of urban problems, is manifestly impossible. But let me mention a number of typical examples in the field of air and water pollution.

The auto, steel, oil, rubber, lumber, paper, and chemical industries, to name a few, have expended literally billions of dollars in applied research and in the installation of mechanical apparatus for the appreciable reduction of smog, noxious fumes, dust, silt, and other air and water pollutants. Examples: the steel industry in the Chicago area has eliminated 27,000 tons of the 88,000 tons of particulate matter that accumulates annually to aggravate the city's air problem . . . Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have programs ranging from the control of fumes given off in painting auto bodies, and water pollutants from chromeplating processes, to dust

collectors at foundries, to intense research for economically practical auto exhaust controls . . . Crown Zellerbach has developed means to eliminate 90 per cent of the solids and 98 per cent of the hydrogen sulphide from gases leaving its kraft mills . . .

Dow Chemical has instituted various successful methods to reduce water pollution from industrial plant wastes, and to reclaim certain types of ponds and natural streams . . . In Goodyear, installation of a \$750,000 waste water treatment system at our facilities in Gadsden, Alabama, assures purification of millions of gallons daily before return to the Coosa River. Moreover, air and water pollution control equipment is being installed in some eight other plants, while all new facilities under construction, or those recently built, have such controls in their specifications. All of this has been done voluntarily. Does this action bespeak of "Profits Now," as you suggest?

But industry isn't the only source of air and water pollution, much needs to be done in the areas of public and private housing, sewage control, and garbage disposal—just to name a few.

Slum housing, hard-core unemployment, education, and traffic congestion also are the focus of direct business involvement. In short, business is responding to the challenge of the times by channeling some of its capabilities directly to public sector requirements. Westinghouse, alone, is spending millions in this area and the list of others is considerable.

Business' success in such programs results solely from capabilities which have been perfected through the disciplines of our free enterprise system. Business' real forte lies in its effective meeting of customer needs and demands by the translation of creative research, production abilities, and resources through managerial skills under the incentive of profit-making. The profits generated as a result of this process provide the underpinnings of our entire economy.

In other words, business is in business to make a profit. It is only through the accrual of profits that funds are available for all social improvement programs, whether originated by the public sector, or at the instance of business' own initiative, or jointly with government.

A thorough appraisal of the record, therefore, will reveal that the nation's business community—both on its own and in concert with government—is developing, underwriting, and implementing, viable efforts to solve the problems which you rightfully say demand attention. In terms of responsiveness to these needs and increasingly effective solutions, I think a noteworthy record is in the making, with expenditures ranging in the billions. Without profits, this money would not be available for these programs, which offer no monetary return to industry whatsoever.

Sincerely,

*Russell DeYoung*  
Russell DeYoung, Chairman,  
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr.

Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

# Breathe a Sigh of Relief—Joe Won't Go

## Paterno's Love for State Prevails; Steelers' Contract Offer 'Staggering'

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

There was once a college coach named Joe Paterno. He had this fabulous winning team and this fabulous winning season, and everybody was happy.

Then the professionals came along and waved some money in front of Joe Paterno's eyes. It was a lot of money. An awful lot. They wanted him to leave the country life and move to the big city. They wanted him to be a star. The country people became very sad.

Joe Paterno was amazed that anyone would offer him all that money. He had to choose between a lifetime of financial well-being or a lifetime of pleasant security and fond relationships. He chose the latter.

And the country people lived happily ever after.

**Wanted More**

The professionals were the Pittsburgh Steelers. The money was rumored to be in the vicinity of \$70,000 per year. The country from which Paterno hailed was Penn State, and the team an undefeated Orange Bowl champion, ranked second in all America. Yesterday he turned down the Steelers and the money in favor of something worth more than any price tag, could determine.

"To leave Penn State at this time would be to leave with the feeling of a job undone and a great challenge still unfilled," he said. "But most important, I have too strong a feeling of obligation and friendship to the outstanding players on our squad and to the loyal friends, coaches, university officials and colleagues who have contributed so much to our success."

Paterno currently is attending the annual meetings of the American Football Coaches Association, in conjunction with the NCAA convention in Los Angeles, Calif. Yesterday he took time out to do something that 25,000 students at University Park hoped he'd do.

"Today," he had said, "I have informed Dan Rooney, vice president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, that I have decided to remain at Penn State."

"The Steelers made me an extremely generous offer to become their head coach, an offer which would not only have afforded a great personal challenge, but would have assured lifetime financial security for my family. Previously professional football had held very little attraction for me."

"This instance, however — the combination of finances, my respect for the Rooneys, and the opportunity to help make the Steelers a championship contender made me seriously consider leaving college football."

**One Decision**

"But in the final analysis, my decision at this time is to remain at Penn State. This decision is based on many factors — my genuine love for a great university and a community in which we live, the relationship of

a college coach with the young men at such a vital stage of their lives, my personal goal of giving Penn State the best big time football within the framework of sound academic and financial policies, and my deep belief that football can and should be fun and make a strong contribution to higher education."

Although the \$70,000 per year offer was rumored, Paterno said he could not quote the exact terms of the contract.



CZEKAJ

### Czekaj Named

Penn State's associate athletic director and athletic business manager was named college athletic business manager of the year in Los Angeles, Calif. yesterday.

Edward M. Czekaj received the award from the National Association of College Athletic Business Managers at their meeting, in conjunction with the NCAA convention.

Czekaj was the third recipient of the annual award. Previous winners were Kenneth Ferris of Oklahoma in 1966 and Herb Jones of Notre Dame in 1967.

However, he did say that "to me it was staggering," and he added that he would never have to worry about money or security the rest of his life if he had accepted. "I had to think about it a long time before reaching a decision," he said. He has been making about \$20,000 per year at State.

#### Trivial Meaning

"I asked myself what that much money would mean to me. It would only mean that I could go home and say I make more money than this guy or that guy. I don't think it was worth deserting my other values."

"I enjoy coaching college football," he added. "I think coaching should be fun, and I'm not sure I could get that out of pro football." He said the Steeler offer should "challenge someone interested in pro football."

In Pittsburgh last night, a spokesman for the Steelers said, "Naturally we're disappointed, but that's the way things work out."

Dan Rooney, Steeler vice president, said in Miami that "Joe and I never had any problems with the offer. We talked very, very little about that, really." And on finding a new coach, he added, "We have been talking to a lot of people...We were interested in Joe, but I think there are a lot of people who could fill the bill."

In University Park, there was a collective sigh of relief when the announcement came. Everyone from the loyalists who plastered "Please stay, Joe" signs in the coach's office, to the players themselves found the news the most welcome since a week ago in Miami.

#### Knew Result

"I figured all along that he'd never leave," said Lion co-captain John Kulka, a senior who's played his last game for Paterno. "I think he was sincere when he said he wanted to make Penn State number one, as he's told us he would."

Charlie Pittman is one performer who has another year to go in his college career. The probable 1969 All-American halfback said Paterno is a winner, and that he wants to continue to play for a winner.

"While we were practicing for the Orange Bowl," Pittman said, "he told me it was a big decision for him, and that he didn't think he'd make it. But the offers began to get so high, they were hard for a man to turn down. Plus it's a challenge to a man who likes to accept challenge."

"But now I know he loves Penn State more than I realized. It's his only love. And the team must feel the same way about him. He gave us a lot to stay here at State. It shows the man's great character."

It's been a long month for Joe Paterno. He's had to prepare a team for a bowl and answer countless questions about a job at the same time. He said he'd listen to the offers. He did. Friday he'll return home.

For good. To live happily ever after.



FOR AT LEAST another year, Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno will be barking signals and instructions to his Nittany Lion players. It was announced in Los Angeles yesterday that the popular successful coach

with the 24-7-1 record turned down a lucrative offer with the pro Pittsburgh Steelers to remain at University Park. The 42-year-old coach from Brooklyn just completed his third year, and his first undefeated season, at State.

### Hair-Raising Issue Debated

## NCAA Officials Feud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The otherwise dull and uneventful National Collegiate Athletic Association convention erupted into a racial storm yesterday over the question of whether an athlete can be stripped of his scholarship because of his haircut.

"This looks like a throwback to the past hot summer and some of the things that happened then," said C. D. Henry of Louisiana's famed Grambling College, producer of Negro pro football stars.

"Does it mean a boy can be kicked out for failing to get a haircut or for wearing an Afro haircut?"

"This looks like a slap at the black athlete," charged another Negro delegate.

That issue that struck a match to the fire was an innocuous piece of language asking an interpretation of the grounds under which an athlete, once given a grant-in-aid, can have it taken away.

The example in question said: "A member institution may terminate the

financial aid of an athlete if he is adjudged to have been guilty of manifest disobedience."

What constitutes manifest disobedience? Henry asked.

"When I went to school in the Midwest there was only one Negro barber shop in town and the barber was inclined to get intoxicated," he said.

"A teammate of mine had an idiosyncrasy. He didn't want a drunk man putting a razor to his head. So he would go home to Chicago — four hours and \$10.69 by the Rocket train."

"If he missed practice, would that be disobedience?"

The faculty representative of the University of Texas, Neils Thompson, rose to express the view that haircuts and beards were like drinking.

"We permit our regular students to drink without penalty, but not our athletes," Thompson said. "Long hair and beards not only defy orderliness but under certain circumstances can be detrimental to performance."

"It is a matter of maintaining discipline."

Harry Jessup, assistant athletic director of Tulane University, agreed. "We don't have the same standards for students and athletes," he said. "A regular student may drink and have feminine visitors to his room, but not the athletes."

David Swank, faculty representative from the University of Oklahoma who presented the proposal on cancellation of scholarships, said he didn't think haircuts were the real problem.

The NCAA brass agreed.

"The key of the matter is disruption," said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA. "It is concerned principally with athletes who take flagrant, disruptive action."

The interpretation in question, after a brisk floor fight, passed by a narrow 67 per cent when 66 2-3 was necessary but Marcus Plant of the University of Michigan, the NCAA president, ordered a paper ballot later in the day.

## Lehigh First Opponent For Unsung Rifle Team

By JOHN PESOTA  
Collegian Sports Writer

Members of the varsity rifle team at Penn State may not be campus heroes. They may not be able to throw a football 50 yards, right on target; they may not have the skill to sink 25 foot jump shots; perhaps they cannot run the 100 yard dash in under 10 seconds. But they possess a skill of uncanny accuracy in hitting a target, not much bigger than a pinhead, at 50 yards, either standing up, in a prone position, or kneeling.

During a recent practice session on the rifle range in Rec Hall, with shots ringing out relentlessly, Major Dundas Orr, coach of the team, said, "It's a very disciplined sport, and completely individual. One can improve only through constant practice."

Art Edmondson, team captain, gave his thoughts on the discipline of rifle shooting. "This is not a sport like baseball or football where you continually release nervous energy. Here your emotions are pent up inside and you must control them."

A rifle meet is not very complicated. Each man is given ten shots from each of the three positions — standing, kneeling, and prone — for a total of 30 shots. A maximum of 10 points is awarded for a bulls-eye, creating an individual perfect score of 300. The five highest scores are taken from the 10 men competing, making a perfect team score of 1500. Rifles used for competition include the Remington 40X, Winchester 52, and the Anshultz target rifle.

The team will be tested Saturday at 2 p.m. for the first time this season. Lehigh visits University Park and Orr expects a

close contest. "We have some excellent personnel, and despite the long layoff for term break, we should be ready for them," Orr said.

"Lehigh, being on the semester system, does not take as long a holiday break as we do and in rifle a couple of weeks away from the practice range can be decisive. Right now they're probably a little ahead of us, but I'm sure we'll catch up by Saturday," the coach continued.

Orr expects key members to be Edmondson, Don Brinton, David Kowalczyk, and Fred Sayen. All but Sayen return from last year's squad which posted a 6-3 record. Edmondson and Brinton, two especially fine marksmen, competed at the Olympic trials this summer at San Antonio, Tex.

"We expect Lehigh to be rough," Edmondson said. "They shot against some tough competition. But the really top matches this season will be against Army, Navy, and West Virginia. And of course there are the NCAA sectionals at season's end."

When asked how one develops into a top marksman Edmondson replied, "There really isn't too much 'developing' to do, you just have to practice continually. It is best to practice with one rifle, to become fully adjusted to it." He then produced the weapon he will be using this season — a \$400 Anshultz.

Orr called the team "potentially, very good" but stressed the need for practice. "With the returnees," Orr said, "and some good new talent, we should do very well. But we cannot let up practicing."

The men on the rifle team may not be campus heroes, but they work as hard at their skill as any other teams.

### Reservations For The Daily Collegian Second Annual

# public relations conference are filling up fast!

So if you're an organization leader who likes to "cut corners"—go on and do your thing!

#### NITTANY DIVERS CLUB MEMBERS

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This coming Saturday, January 11, from 1 'til 5 p.m. in the HUB, organization presidents, public relations and publicity chairmen, and interested individuals are welcome to attend the Public Relations Conference as the guest of The Daily Collegian. Workshops will be conducted on Creativity & Campaigns, Publicity, Radio, Advertising, and Professional Public Relations. The entire program is designed especially for the benefit of Penn State organizations and their public relations programs.

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## Gymnasts Open At Springfield

By MIKE ABELSON  
Collegian Sports Writer

Two years ago a confident Penn State gymnastics squad opened its season at Springfield and returned home only to show one loss and a deflated ego. The upset-minded Maroons of Coach Frank Walcott easily surpassed their best performance of the year and defeated a much-publicized but stunned Penn State team.

The Nittany Lions open this season at Springfield on Saturday night, and the team is determined to prove its superiority. Last year the Lions walloped Springfield, 190.30 - 175.00 in Rec Hall. However, it should be noted that the conditions that prevailed during the '67 defeat were not conducive to top performance. The Springfield gym somewhat resembles a converted airplane hanger; the cold weather affects the building, and temperatures often dip so low that competitors come equipped with blankets.

### Lineup Unsure

The lineup for Saturday remains undetermined, although it appears that Bob Emery and Dick Swetman will undertake the all-around positions. Coach Gene Wettstone has been putting his squad through a week of trials to determine where the best strength lies. "Until the past week, we've concentrated mainly on our individual weaknesses in particular routines," Wettstone said. "Now we must emphasize consistency so as not to jump into a routine with any obvious give-aways."

Thus the competition is still tight for most of the exercises, and Wettstone will probably not make his selections until the weekend. Besides Emery and Swetman, who will perform in all exercises, John Kindon, Joe Litow, and Ed Dunn will all see considerable action in numerous events. Specialists such as Paul Vexler, rings and long horse; Ed Bayuk and Tom Clark, floor exercise; Bob Koenig, side horse, and Lenny Bunes, parallel bars, add considerable depth to the team.

### Two Impressive

Among Springfield's impressive lineup are two notable gymnasts, Ron Grant, especially potent on the horizontal bar, will perform all around along with Ben Ardizzone, the Maroon captain and most versatile performer.

This will be Springfield's third meet of the season. Last month it easily defeated Navy at Annapolis and then lost a heartbreaker to Temple at home, 154.58 - 153.28. And that Temple squad is almost the same as the one that upset the Lions in the Eastern finals last year.

### The Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Temple	2	0
Army	1	0
Springfield	1	1
Navy	1	1
Penn State	0	0
Syracuse	0	1
Pittsburgh	0	1
Massachusetts	0	1

### B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

offers Kosher cooperative meat meals available at Hillel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. (\$1.75 per meal).

Call Hillel 237-2408 for information

Packer Hall AWS wishes to thank Coach Paterno and the Football Team for a Great Season.

### B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

224 Locust Lane

Hebrew and Yiddish classes. Beginners Hebrew Wed. 8 p.m. Intermediate Hebrew Thursday, 8 p.m. Beginners Yiddies Wed. 7:30 p.m. Advanced Yiddish being organized. Call Hillel for information 237-2408. Israeli Dancing 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday evening—Beginners and Advanced Welcome!

Where in the world are you going next summer?

Have you considered Brazil / Chile / Denmark / Ghana / India / Israel / Japan / Poland / Tanzania / Turkey / Yugoslavia? This hardly scratches the surface. There are 27 other countries to which The Experiment is prepared to send you.

What do you do? Discover one country, one people, in depth. By living as a member of a host family you meet people, travel with them, make lasting friendships, find out what really makes a country tick. Talk about becoming involved!

Write for details: The Experiment, West Hill Road, Putney, Vermont 05346.



ALL-AROUND Penn State hope and team captain for the gymnasts is Bob Emery, who will lead the contingent to Springfield this weekend. The Maroon are 1-1 on the year, while State opens its season.

### Meets Casper, Trevino

## Palmer Eyes Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Palmer is back at one of his favorite golf courses, the Ranch municipal course in West Log Angeles, hopeful of winning the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open.

The 72-hole winter fixture gets underway today and the opposition for Arnie and his California army is formidable. There is Billy Casper, the defending champion; U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, and many of the top professionals who dominate the sport.

### Won Most

A year ago Casper on his 13th attempt finally won the Los Angeles Open, and went on to win more money for the year than anyone else — about \$205,000.

But Casper's victory was registered on another golf course, Pasadena's Brookside municipal layout, a site chosen by the pros because certain improvements demanded at Rancho had not been made.

So Casper has yet to conquer Rancho while Palmer, who finished three strokes behind California's Casper in Pasadena and was publicly critical of the course there, guns for triumph No. 4.

Palmer made it No. 3 in 1967 with rounds of 70-64-67-68-269, 15 shots under par for Rancho's 6,800 par 71 test. He won the event the year before and in 1963.

Casper tamed Brookside's par 71, 7,021-yard layout with 70-67-68-69-274 and picked up the \$20,000 winning purse.

Palmer's 277 was worth \$12,000.

## Stansfield Leads Lions To 2nd Straight Win

By DON McKEE

Assistant Sports Editor

Bill Stansfield, never the favorite of the Rec Hall crowds, had an especially rough time in the home opener last Saturday. Despite playing steady ball at center, blocking a shot to send the game into overtime and leading the team to a win over Georgetown, the 6-8 senior was booed long and loud by the home fans.

All this abuse was heaped on the guy who's leading the team in scoring and rebounding. Last night the Lions went on the road again and in the friendly, foreign confines of the Gettysburg fieldhouse, Stansfield led State to another win.

In a come-from-behind 67-56 win over the determined Bullets, Stansfield poured in 23 points and grabbed 20 rebounds. What's more, he did some of his best work at the end when the going was hard.

"Bill hit some clutch ones to keep us in the game," Lion coach John Bach said.

### Press Begins

With State up 58-53 and just 3:47 left in the game, Gettysburg went to a full court press. Guards Tom Daley and Bruce Mello managed to break the defense and Stansfield put in two layups to put the game out of reach. Not bad for the boo-bird's favorite target.

"We won our second in a row and evened our record at 5-5. That was our immediate goal," Bach said. "We played a messy first half but did a fine job of adjusting in the second half. We went to a three-quarter press and that seemed to wake our guys up."

The Lions had jumped out to a four point lead at the beginning of the game, getting out in front 8-4 on shots by Stansfield and Daley. They maintained a three to five



BILL STANSFIELD  
... led the Lions



BILL YOUNG  
... 16 points

point lead for most of the half.

With almost three minutes remaining, State led 32-29 but the Bullets went on a shooting spree. Fifteen seconds from the halftime buzzer, Greg Gettle hit a jumper from the top of the key to give Gettysburg the 37-36 lead it took to the locker room.

"We were a little lethargic and lazy at the end of the first half," Bach said. "The way I was yelling, I thought they'd hear me in State College."

Bach did his share of high decibel instructing in the locker room, and it paid off: John Stott drove for two to give the Bullets a three point lead at the opening of the last half, but State started coming back immediately.

Mello hit a shot from the top of the key and Stansfield

made a layup to put the Lions ahead. As Gettysburg brought the ball up court Daley made a successful steal, drove the length of the court and put in a layup. Seven seconds later Willie Bryant duplicated Daley's feat. With 16 minutes to play, State led 44-39.

From that point on it was just a matter of protecting the lead and not making costly mistakes. Stansfield and some

good board work and the Lions played steadily. When the Bullets made their last ditch try for victory, State was ready. The layups by Stansfield and one by Bill Young sealed the win.

"January's the month for us," Bach said. "We have a chance to put together some meaningful victories over some tough clubs."

"We're still not consistent, not able to sustain things over 40 minutes. When you can do that you have the makings of a good ball club."

If the Lions could play all their games on the road they might have a chance to develop that consistency.

PGU	FG	F	Reb	PF	TP
Bryant	9	0	0	1	4
Young	11	22	13	1	14
Stansfield	10	11	20	2	23
Linder	0	0	0	0	0
Daley	4	11	4	2	12
Mello	12	0	1	1	13
Easley	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	61	44	12	47

GETTYSBURG	FG	F	Reb	PF	TP
Houser	4	22	4	1	25
Trenk	1	7	1	2	4
Strunk	1	11	8	0	1
Gettle	7	14	11	2	15
Stott	2	12	0	4	2
Mavrogianis	3	5	1	1	7
Koerner	1	3	0	2	2
Totals	23	70	30	12	54

### IM Basketball

Wad. Squad 12, PS Vets 28  
Detroit Emeralds 41, 1st Thru 15  
Utes 36, JAMES 22  
Raiders 24, Mountainview Men 18  
Bears 11, G O'N 17  
Admirals 41, Panthers 27

FRATERNITY  
Zeta Beta Tau 28, Sigma Phi 24  
Phi Kappa Alpha 40, Zeta Phi 40  
Phi Kappa Sigma 41, Delta Upsilon 42  
Sigma Chi 33, Alpha Gamma Rho 24  
Phi Gamma Delta 31, Phi Sigma  
Delta 28  
Delta Chi 32, Sigma Phi Epsilon 30

DORMITORY  
Pottstown over Wilkes-Barre by forfeit  
New Kensington 27, Uniontown 24  
Northside 41, Altoona 17  
Bethlehem 20, Kingston 11  
Wilkes-Barre 41, Shamokin 21  
Scranton 22, Norristown 11

### WDFM Schedule

TODAY  
4 p.m. WDFM News  
4:05 p.m. Music of the Masters  
5 p.m. WDFM News  
5:05 p.m. After Six, popular music  
with Tom McLaughlin  
7:30 p.m. Dateline News  
7:45 p.m. Dateline Sports  
7:50 p.m. Comment: Jim Warner  
talks about USG  
8 p.m. Sound of Folk Music  
8:30 p.m. Jazz Panorama  
9 p.m. Two on the Avenue Broadway  
9:10 p.m. Smoother, exploring vital  
issues with Fred Jones  
10 p.m. Symposium: Heterotopia  
Midnight-WDFM News

TOMORROW  
8:30-9:30 a.m. Penn State Week  
day, Nick Dubil rocks news every  
half hour

### IM Handball Entries Due

All applications for competition must be in to the IM office, 206 Rec Hall, by this afternoon at 4:30. All

dormitory, fraternity, independent and graduate teams are eligible.

3000  
Pierced Earrings  
GUY BRITTON  
Next to Murphy's

### INTERNATIONAL FILMS

Presents

## IVAN THE TERRIBLE, Pt. I

directed by Sergei Eisenstein  
musical score by Sergei Prokofiev

### RUSSIA

In this his last film, Eisenstein has created an enduring masterpiece. Tsar Ivan IV, one of the most colorful figures in Russian history, is portrayed in epic style.

1944

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

HUB Auditorium

tickets 50c at hub desk

7 and 9 P.M.

next week: Ivan The Terrible, Pt. II



People from all walks of life are joining the Editorial Staff of The Daily Collegian

### ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, January 12

7:00 P.M.

Basement Sackett Building

## Charlie Chaplin Laurel & Hardy Keystone Cops

All for  
Just

a  
Quarter

## NICKELODEON NITE

Friday

7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

HUB Assembly Room

Featuring Tex Gibbons  
at Piano



## SWEATER SALE

# 33 1/3 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK...



P. S. THERE ARE STILL SOME  
LADIES DRESSES & SUITS  
AT 50% REDUCTION!

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STARTING TODAY AT 8 A.M.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%

COATS	SUITS	DRESSES
SLEEPWEAR	ROBES	SHIRTS
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AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON  
ZIP-OUT RAIN JACKET  
WAS \$22.00  
NOW \$13.98

All Sales  
Final

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130 South Allen Street  
State College, Pa.

## To Climax with Coffee Hours Jan. 16

## 450 in Sorority Rush

About 450 coeds are participating in sorority rush which began Saturday with the first round of parties.

Rush will climax in the final round or "coffee hours" Jan. 16. Bids will be issued the following day.

According to Bobbi Wintoniak, Panhellenic Council rush chairman, the new practice of the rushees visiting all 24 participating sororities has been highly successful. Formerly a rusher would "cut" a minimum of six sororities before the first round of rush began.

The new system enables the rushers and sororities to meet before cutting begins.

Also new this term, each rush guide will escort her entire group during first rounds. This system eliminates the confusion of each rusher's going alone.

The new system is less confusing and hectic for everyone, and it enables the girls who are rushing to get to know their own rush groups," Miss Wintoniak said.

Second round parties will end tonight and rush will continue Sunday with third rounds.

## Collegian To Host Students At 2nd P.R. Conference

The second annual Daily Collegian Public Relations Conference will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Hetzel Union Building.

The conference will give organization presidents, public relations chairmen and other interested persons, the opportunity to solve their specific public relations problems and to obtain the best results from their campaigns.

Participants will be able to attend three out of the five workshops. Persons should arrive at the HUB before 1 p.m. to register at the conference registration desk next to the HUB assembly room desk and to receive a public relations kit as a gift of The Collegian.

A reception will be held in the HUB lounge shortly before the conference closes. A

conference summary, giving a resume of the workshops and additional information, will be mailed to each participant.

The conference will feature keynote speaker and professional public relations workshop leader Don Rich, a professional public relations executive who is president of Communication Services, Inc., of Harrisburg. Moderator for the conference will be Ralph H. Wherry, professor of life insurance and instructor in public relations.

Len Stewart of WMAJ will lead the radio workshop. Stewart will discuss the use of radio spot announcements and will suggest how organization leaders might projects through radio.

As leader of the creativity and campaigns workshop, Mimi Barash, partner in

Barash Advertisers of State College, will deal with the creative approach to campaigns. Mrs. Barash will explain how creativity in a campaign can make the campaign more successful.

Bill Epstein, managing editor of The Collegian, will conduct the workshop on newspaper publicity. He will inform participants of professional newspaper procedures, such as deadlines.

Kathy McCormick, assistant advertising manager of The Collegian, will lead the advertising workshop. Her discussion will center around advertising techniques, production techniques and effective layout.

Reservations may be made by mailing the coupon which appears in The Collegian, by stopping at the Collegian office or by calling 865-2531.

## Chapel Services Moved From Schwab

When the University Chapel Service was held last Sunday in the Music Building, it marked the first major change in the location of the service since Schwab was opened in 1903. Schwab had always been the home of "The Chapel" and has often been referred to as such.

Compulsory daily and Sunday chapel services were part of the Penn State life for many years after the founding of The Farmer's High School. Compulsory daily chapel service was discontinued here in 1927 and Sunday service became voluntary in 1930.

The services, which are open to the general public, are held at 11 a.m. Sundays in the Music Building recital hall.

The Chapel Service, for many years conducted by a chaplain or University chaplain, is now directed by Richard E. Wentz, educational director of the Office of Religious Affairs.

Donald Hopkins, conductor, announced yesterday that there are openings in all of the University Orchestras string sections. Applicants should contact the conductor in 107 Music Building (865-0431).

East Halls Council will present "The Silencers," starring Dean Martin, at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Findlay Union Building. Admission is 50 cents.

Personnel who park at night in campus parking areas are reminded that overnight parking is not permitted in many areas during the winter months.

The action has been taken to facilitate snow removal in these areas. Parking areas where restrictions are in effect from 2:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. are Areas Red A, E, F and H; Green B, D and F; Yellow B and H; Brown A, C, D and F; Blue B, D, F and G; and Orange E.

To complete repairs to an electrical circuit, power to 19 campus buildings was cut for a short time at 3 a.m. today.

The Jawbone, Penn State's only coffee house, will swing into Winter Term this weekend. Performers will be Yvette Altice on Friday and Charlie Sharp on Saturday.

Allen J. Westendorf, sales representative of the Linde Division, Union Carbide Corp., Pittsburgh, will address the student chapter of the American Welding Society at

7:30 tonight in 208 Hammond. His topic will be "Careers in Welding".

Leland C. Allen, professor

of chemistry at Princeton University, will speak on methylene at the chemistry colloquium at 12:45 p.m. today in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

Danks

State College

JANUARY SALE AND CLEARANCE!

MEN'S OUTERWEAR



SALE! MEN'S JACKETS

Wool bench warmers, suede leather surcoats, nylons, corduroys. Popular lengths.

REG. 20.00	NOW 16.00
REG. 22.50	NOW 18.00
REG. 25.00	NOW 20.00
REG. 27.50	NOW 22.00
REG. 30.00	NOW 24.00
REG. 35.00	NOW 28.00
REG. 45.00	NOW 36.00
REG. 50.00	NOW 40.00
REG. 60.00	NOW 48.00
REG. 65.00	NOW 52.00



SALE! MEN'S SPORTCOATS

Famous makes, checks, plaids, & solid colors. BIG selection!

REG. 30.00	NOW 24.00
REG. 35.00	NOW 28.00
REG. 40.00	NOW 32.00
REG. 45.00	NOW 36.00
REG. 47.50	NOW 38.00
REG. 50.00	NOW 40.00
REG. 55.00	NOW 44.00
REG. 60.00	NOW 48.00

Special Group Mens All Weather COATS

Many Famous Makes—Lined and Unlined.

REG.	SALE
25.00 ... Coats	20.00
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40.00 ... Coats	32.00
50.00 ... Coats	40.00
55.00 ... Coats	44.00
65.00 ... Coats	52.00



## PENN STATE JUDO CLUB

FIRST PRACTICE SESSION MONDAY, JANUARY 13 7:15 P.M.

MAIN GYM - REC HALL

New Members Welcome

**CATHAUM**  
237-3351

Feature Times  
2:30-5:45-9:00

3rd BIG WEEK!

Direct from its reserved-seat engagement.

**CAMELOT**  
Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

STANLEY WARNER  
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NOW ... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE STORY OF THREE STRANGERS...A MOTHER...A FATHER...AND A SON

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents  
**Patricia Neal**  
in Frank D. Gilroy's  
Pulitzer Prize winning  
"The Subject Was Roses"

constarring  
**Jack Albertson · Martin Sheen**

screenplay by Frank D. Gilroy · Edgar Lansbury · Ulu Grosbard  
Music by Elmer Bernstein  
"Who Knows Where the Time Goes?"  
Metrolcolor

Wed: "THERESE and ISABELLE"

**STATE**  
237-7866

NOW ... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE STORY OF THREE STRANGERS...A MOTHER...A FATHER...AND A SON

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents  
**Patricia Neal**  
in Frank D. Gilroy's  
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"The Subject Was Roses"

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Music by Elmer Bernstein  
"Who Knows Where the Time Goes?"  
Metrolcolor

Wed: "THERESE and ISABELLE"

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Starts TOMORROW ... 7:25 - 9:20

"SOPHISTICATED, SPRIGHTLY, SATIRIC COMEDY!"  
—JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW-NBC

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OLIVER REED  
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"THE TOM CAT"  
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**Saturday Nite Movie**  
**The Chase**  
with Marlon Brando

8:00 P.M.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
**The NEWEST High Rise Apartment**  
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LOCAL AD DEADLINE  
4:00 P.M. 2 Days  
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CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE  
10:30 A.M. Day  
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**RATES**  
First Insertion 15 word maximum ..... \$1.25  
Each additional consecutive insertion ..... .35  
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Cash Basis Only!  
No Personal Ads!

**OFFICE HOURS**  
9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
Monday through Friday  
Basement of Sackett North Wing

**FOR SALE**  
DRAFTING BOARDS, books (some science), movie camera, speed reading course, fire chains, tires, set of china, rocks and minerals, bookcases, desks, large rug, mirrors, sewing materials, curtains, many women's clothes, household articles. Wednesday, Thursday evening, 7-10, 701 West College.

HOAGIES, HOAGIES, Hoagies. Regular, tuna, ham and chicken. All 70c. Ham and cheese sandwich 35c. Dean's Fast Delivery. Dial 238-8035 or 237-1043, 8 p.m. to midnight.

GIBSON GSS-100 solid state amp, 4 to 10 inch speakers. \$470.00 was \$600. Call Steve 865-1001.

BUNDY ALTO Sax \$75. Was \$300. Call Steve 865-1001.

ELECTRIC YO-YO's, red, blue, green, orange, violet, two-color. Mail \$2.50. Butternut, 808 West College.

HARDTOP for a Splitfire. Original factory equipment, white, excellent condition. Must be sold. \$100. 237-1997. The Corner Room - Hotel State College. No appointment necessary.

NOTARY: ALL TYPE forms (Bureau Motor Vehicles) change of address or name, car transfer, legal papers, civil service applications and so forth. Above The Corner Room - Hotel State College. No appointment necessary.

**JAWBONE**  
JAWBONE'S FIRST Big Weekend! Fri-Sat. Yvette Altice, Charlie Sharp, Saturday. Talk, entertainment, your friendly world.

YES! THE JAWBONE made it back from Florida! Penn State's only Coffee House reopens Friday.

**MINOLTA** AL-S 1:8 lens, speeds B-500. Perfect condition. sacrifice. 238-7190.

GET YOUR Spring "Girl-Getter" 1969 Triumph TR3. Excellent body and in perfect running condition. Call Allen 237-1676. You set the price.

**FOR SALE**  
GIANT 3" PORTABLE TV and AM-FM radio. Works on batteries or AC. \$100. Call 237-9008.

T.V. GOOD condition. Works great. \$40 or best offer. 238-2609.

FUR HOODS, Fake Furs, half price. Bridal headpieces. Fashion hats. 212 S. Allen St. upstairs, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TWO ARMY green officers uniforms and other Army clothing. Size 40 coat, 33 trousers. 237-3584 evenings.

1968 CAMERO. Vinyl top, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo tape deck, 330 Supr Sports. Sharp. Best offer. 237-7255.

48 LB. BEAR Magnum Bow and accessories. Call 238-3894.

**WANTED**  
BOARDS WANTED, double room, \$120 per man per term, winter and spring terms. Call 237-0102.

MAN-WITH car-salary plus commission. Dean's Fast Delivery. Dial 237-1043.

DISHWASHERS and waiters needed at on-campus fraternity. Call caterer at 238-9322.

ROOMMATE TO share 2 man apart. menu. Close to campus. \$40 per month. Call 238-4080.

ROOMMATE FOR a two bedroom, three man Bluebell Apartment. For more information call 238-7886.

SOUTHWEST APTS. - Needed two men for four man apt. with four. \$55. Call Mike 865-8823.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two man apartment, \$60/mo. Call Bob 238-6557 after 6 p.m.

FOUR GRAD students need fifth man for Bluebell apartment. Call 238-5569.

MALE STUDENT wants roommate with apartment to share in University Towers for winter and spring terms. 865-3544, Rich.

WAITERS NEEDED for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Meals and social privileges. Call 237-4444.

ROOMMATES TO SHARE 4 man apartment, right away. Excellent location. Call 237-1395.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS. State, over 18. Experience, swimming pool, T.V., ironing, tennis, general. For details call George at 238-5660.

WANTED: ROOMMATE winter and spring terms-Bluebell Apts. January paid. Call Ron 238-7623.

**FOR RENT**  
LUXURY LIVING this summer, 3 bedroom apartment, swimming pool, T.V., book shelves, cooking utensils and many more extras. Save yourself time and trouble. Call now. 237-1612.

ONE SINGLE room, one-half double room, near campus, in quiet home. Call 237-4833.

THREE BEDROOM Apartment. Immediate occupancy for January-many extras. Call Joe, Goodie, Wisniewsky. Lehigh. 237-6605.

**FOUND**  
FOUND-ONE SET of keys. Call 238-5428. Pay for ad, PSU keys, car keys.

**3000 Pierced Earrings GUY BRITTON**  
Next to Murphy's