

Mostly sunny and continued cold today. High near 25. Clear and cold tonight. Low around 10. Mostly cloudy and not as cold tomorrow with a chance of some snow at night. Probability of snow near 0 today and tonight, 20% tomorrow; 50% tomorrow night.

The Daily Collegian



Chance To Explore

—See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 49

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Cambodian Discussions Described as Cordial

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodian officials reported yesterday that the first meeting of U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles and Prince Norodom Sihanouk was "frank and cordial" but they disclosed no details of the hour-long conversation.

Bowles arrived in Phnom Penh Monday on a mission for President Johnson to discuss the use of neutral Cambodia as a sanctuary by Communist troops fighting in Vietnam. There was a possibility the talks would range over the broader issues of Vietnam peace talks.

An informed source said Bowles probably would confer with Sihanouk again today and leave Phnom Penh tomorrow.

Informants said Sihanouk spoke to Bowles in English and expressed the Cambodian position with his "habitual affability." The meeting was at the prince's modernistic Chamcar Mon Palace, set amid luxuriant tropical gardens.

Cambodian officials said "useful points of view were exchanged."

★ ★ ★

Viet Cong Battalion Destroyed in Fight

SAIGON — Defensive fire of an American infantry outfit and its artillery virtually destroyed a 350-man Viet Cong battalion yesterday.

A five-hour fight 31 miles northwest of Saigon pointed up the price the Communists are paying in blood for their offensive efforts of the new year, win, lose or draw.

U.S. spokesmen announced 103 of the enemy died—many from howitzer shells that gunners call "Killer Juniors"—in a human wave assault on a bivouac of the 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division.

On this basis, since military statistics show for every one killed in such wide open operations, only a handful of the Communists could have emerged unhurt.

Five Americans perished, two in a bunker struck by an enemy shell or rocket, and 28 were wounded.

The Viet Cong battalion, which a prisoner told interrogators had North Vietnamese as replacements for half its ranks, could be written off at least temporarily as a fighting force.

★ ★ ★

No Reason Given For Transplant

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Dr. Christian N. Barnard said yesterday he can give no reason at this stage why the three human heart transplants in the United States have all encountered early postoperative difficulty while both of his transplants made good initial progress.

Two transplant recipients in the United States died within hours and the third was in critical condition four days after his operation.

The world's first human heart transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, made good progress at first after Barnard's team gave him a new heart Dec. 3, but died 18 days later from pneumonia.

Barnard's second patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, was feeling fine eight days after the operation.

Barnard said he doubted if the small size of the donor heart was responsible for the death yesterday of Louis Block at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y.

★ ★ ★

The Nation

Surveyor 7 to Photograph New Moon Area

PASADENA, Calif. — Surveyor 7's human controller's got set yesterday to scratch the moon's rugged hide in a new and widely different area—the south-central highlands near the crater Tycho.

The three-legged spacecraft, loaded with instruments to satisfy scientific curiosity, landed softly Tuesday night and televised 1,225 pictures of a science-fiction landscape; ragged ridges, huge boulders, treacherous craters.

Most interesting of the instruments is a hand-sized scoop on an extendable arm, a twin of that carried by Surveyor 3 last April which dug several trenches and helped prove the lunar surface is strong enough to bear the weight of manned landings planned as early as next year.

It also will be used to move from spot to spot a small box containing a device to analyze the soil by radiation. Surveyor 7 is the last of a \$500 million series of mechanical moon scouts and the fifth successful one. They have televised more than 67,000 pictures.

★ ★ ★

Youth Corps Slashes Number of Dropouts

PITTSBURGH — The Neighborhood Youth Corps is slashing the number of school dropouts — and surprising educators.

A survey taken by the Board of Education shows that youngsters in the corps are dropping out at half the rate of their classmates.

"This was contrary to what might have been expected. Quite frankly, we were surprised at the results," said Dr. Louis J. Kishkunas, assistant superintendent of schools.

He said the federally-financed program, which provides pupils in poverty areas with part-time jobs, is intended to keep kids in school. But the response is far greater than expected.

"By definition, an NYC enrollee is a potential drop out," said Kishkunas. "But we rechecked our records and came up with the same figures. The results are valid."

The report showed that of the 20,941 pupils in the city's 16 high schools in the 1965-66 school year, 2,077 were in the youth corps. The drop-out rate for non-youth corps pupils was 8.43 per cent versus a drop out rate of 4.24 per cent for youth corps members.

★ ★ ★

The State

Cause of Student Illness Remains Unknown

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — A medical official at Lock Haven State College said yesterday it may take days or even weeks to determine the cause of the illness that affected 175 students.

The students, representing about 9 per cent of the total enrollment, took sick Tuesday night and early yesterday and reported to the college infirmary for treatment. In the absence of official diagnosis, there were unconfirmed reports that the students may have suffered from food poisoning or a virus infection.

College officials tended to discount the possibility of food poisoning, but tests were being conducted with the results not expected for at least 48 hours.

Dr. Kenneth L. Brickley, college physician, added that a virus infection was "difficult to isolate" and if one were present it might take several weeks before a complete diagnosis could be made.

Brickley described the illness as gastro enteritis, or inflammation of the stomach and intestinal tract. The symptoms included nausea, diarrhea, weakness and in some cases fainting.

What's Inside

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Quarterly System To Stay



NORTH HALLS residents listen to University President Eric A. Walker discuss University policies. Expressions on the listeners' faces indicate "that man in Old Main" is really human.

Walker Discusses PSU; 'We've Lost Our Character'

By RICHARD RAVITZ
Collegian Administration Reporter

University President Eric A. Walker ended speculation about changes in the academic calendar last night, saying he sees no change from the present quarterly system to the former semester system.

Speaking to an informal gathering of students in the Warnock lounge of North Halls, Walker said different proposals on the calendar may be submitted but "I can tell you what the vote will be" on any major change.

Walker said the faculty has been unhappy about the present system, but that it also disliked the alternatives. "We chose the system to make them the least mad," he remarked.

The president spoke at length on finance, planning, and the character of the University. His audience was small and attentive. Students in the snack bar peeked in from time to time, casting glances at the chief administrator, whom many of them had never seen except in a formal atmosphere.

Walker began his remarks with several thoughts on the financial situation. "I hope your tuition doesn't go up," he said. During the winter vacation the president considered sending letters to students' parents explaining the need to raise tuition costs because of the delay in appropriations coming from Harrisburg.

\$200 Raise Considered

One of the letters, which was not mailed, stated that tuition charges would amount to \$350 per term if the state assembly did not act. During term break he received many letters from students and state residents, including a letter from a coed who offered to donate \$1 to help the fiscal situation improve.

"It takes one-third of a million dollars per day to run Penn State. This is a lot of money and we don't get it easily," Walker said. He continued, "Twenty-six million dollars is operating expenses—just to keep it running for a year. I often wonder where the money goes to."

Citing specific expenses, Walker said \$3 million goes to the library and \$2 million is spent on computers. "We get about \$50 million from the state, and \$26 million from the Federal government, which is spent on federal projects. We get an equivalent amount from the students," he said.

"It's been 40 years since we've operated on a deficit. We don't spend money that we don't have to and we have good management," the president told the students.

"At Penn State you're getting what the Ivy League colleges claim it costs \$3,000 to produce. Actually, we think you're getting an education for \$450 that costs three or four times as much to produce," Walker explained.

Service Obligation

The president added that the University has an obligation to provide services for the Commonwealth in return for monetary support. He said the University maintains offices for research throughout the state be-

cause the people of the state support the University with their tax money.

State legislators who bear the brunt of harsh criticism for the state's problems, Walker said, perform a thankless task. He suggested students thank their representatives for taking an interest in the University and perhaps a telephone call expressing appreciation would be appropriate.

He added the legislator "would probably swallow the phone" to hear kind words from a college student.

The legislators are sometimes difficult men to deal with. "If he gets lousy football tickets, or if his son or daughter doesn't get admitted, I'm sure to hear about it."

Walker said Gov. Raymond Shafer has not yet signed the appropriations bill, but on Christmas Eve he sent word that he would.

The president suggested that a state income tax would be the best means of filling the public treasury, although partisan disputes would probably prevent passage of such a measure. "If the Republicans submit it, it's a Republican tax. If the Democrats propose it, it's a Democratic tax."

December Crisis

During the crisis, which he described in December as the most "severe since the depression," Walker said the University was borrowing at the monthly rate of \$4 million.

"By Christmas we had borrowed about \$18 million from the banks. The banks considered us a good risk so we had no difficulty getting the loans," Walker said.

Turning to the question of admissions, Walker said he was disturbed by the overly middle-class nature of the student population. "We were established to teach practical things to the disadvantaged. It hasn't turned out this way, and this is unfortunate. I think we've lost our character."

"Some people ought never to go to college. Some are too bright and don't need it, others are just wasting their time and the University's time. They should already be in some occupation where they can make their living and be happy."

"We can't admit the disadvantaged because we would have to discriminate in favor of them in our admissions. We are forbidden by state law to do this."

Disadvantaged Children

Walker noted the College of Physical Education and Health had a program sponsored by a sportsman's club to bring slum children to University Park to get a touch of the countryside. The University does not select the children.

Walker said in conclusion, "I'm not sure we admitted the right people."

The president said he felt a population of 25,000 students should be the maximum for this campus. Running a university any larger would create an impossible tangle in communications.

"In a large business or university, every person ought to be able to go right to the top, short-circuit the lines of communications. And I would be foolish to object to this," Walker said.

USG Started Pass-Fail

Senate Action Praised

By JANE DAVIS

Collegian USG Reporter

The University Senate's approval of a "pass-fail" grading system drew praise from the Undergraduate Student Government yesterday, as Vice President Jon Fox called the Senate action "a great step forward in student government."

"The approved 'pass-fail' system shows what hard work, determination, and continuity can do in carrying through a project," Fox said. "It is among the first on state university campuses."

Work on the project began last September at USG Encampment. James Sandman, former chairman of the Educational Affairs Committee, introduced the bill to USG.

From there it went to the Senate's Committee on Resident Instruction. A modified bill was passed Tuesday, but the details of the system will be defined by the individual colleges.

"USG, in conjunction with the Faculty Senate, plans to distribute a handout at spring registration describing the program," Fox said.

Under this program, students can take courses outside of their major without affecting their all-university average.

The "pass-fail" bill is only one of a series of academic programs of USG. "Bounce

Back," another program, will be a new attempt to stimulate and change the academic environment of the University.

According to Joseph Chirra, chairman of the Academic Awareness Commission, students here are experiencing an "intellectual lethargy."

Isolated

"One reason for this situation is location," said Chirra. "We are somewhat isolated from mass media. Students aren't aware of what is going on, or if they are, they don't want to voice an opinion."

Chirra said that another reason for the present intellectual atmosphere is the influence of sororities and fraternities. "It is not 'cool' to debate and talk about issues," he said.

"Dormitory life is also intellectually stifling for students," he continued. Work is being done by a USG committee to investigate the situation in University dormitories.

Incoming freshmen have to be hit to encourage them to voice their opinions," Chirra said. "Juniors and seniors are already indoctrinated into the present atmosphere."

"Bounce Back," scheduled to begin this term, will be a five-fold program. First, there will be union debates on University and national issues.

Professors and students will compose the teams. The first

debate is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. There will be no admission fee.

East Halls College

The second area of the program concerns East Falls' experimental college. Two USG delegates will attend the lectures in East, then examine possibilities of expanding the program to an all-university level.

An intramural debate team will be the third part of Bounce Back. Mitty Union Debating Society, similar to the proposed organization, dissolved several years ago.

A fourth area will investigate the "decline of humanism" on the campus. "The system is too technically oriented in some areas," said Chirra.

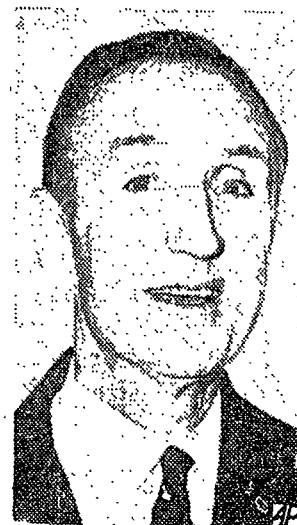
"Students should be taught to deal with social problems, not just to do a job. The University should develop people who are going to be responsible citizens of the world as well as the nation."

An effort to make the undergraduate curriculum more flexible will be the concluding part of Bounce Back. The main objective will be to permit students to take alternate courses for some required courses.

Applications Set For Orientation

Students interested in becoming Orientation Leaders, Area Coordinators or Committee Chairmen of Orientation for 1968 can pick up applications at the desk in the Hetzel Union Building. Applications are to be returned by Jan. 19.

Orientation Leaders introduce new freshmen and transfer students to activities, student government, fraternities and sororities, and other facets of University life. They also guide the new students in meeting professors, discussing campus issues, and learning about the classroom situation before actual classes begin.



MIKE MANSFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday that conversations with President Johnson have convinced him the United States will not permit the pursuit of Communist forces from South Vietnam into neutral Cambodia.

"It would be tragedy compounded on tragedy," the Montana senator said in an interview. "I commend the President for his unyielding attitude in that respect."

"I think I have a pretty fair idea of the President's feeling on Cambodia," Mansfield said. "We have discussed it from time to time."

Mansfield, back at the Capitol after a between-sessions vacation, said he believes the President "has been subject to very strong pressures" to authorize troop crossings into Cambodia and perhaps into North Vietnam.

But he said he believes Johnson will resist either step. U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles is in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, for talks with Prince Norodom Sihanouk on Communist use of that neutral nation's territory as a sanctuary from U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in the Vietnam war.

Sihanouk had suggested that Mansfield might serve as U.S. emissary on the matter. Mansfield said Bowles is the best man for the mission.

Mansfield said a policy of pursuing Communist forces into Cambodia would force the United States to boost its Vietnam troop commitment to 700,000 or 750,000 men.

Cubans Shield Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power militant H. Rap Brown took sanctuary inside the Cuban Mission to the United Nations last night, after a policeman sought to arrest him during a pushing incident on the street outside.

By telephone, Brown told a newsman: "This happened on mission territory. My rights are in a gun . . . They have no right to question me."

Police Capt. William Lakeman was barred by the mission's claim of diplomatic immunity when he tried to enter the building on Manhattan's upper East Side. He then held a sidewalk consultation outside with Brown's lawyer, Stephen Hyman.

Police Harassment

It was decided that the complaining officer, Patrolman Richard Gleason, would obtain a summons in night court, charging Brown with "harassment" of a police officer, a criminal charge.

This could be served on the 24-year-old firebrand leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee at any time, without requiring a physical confrontation and arrest. Lakeman said the incident

began as Brown and an aide, Bob Smith, emerged from a visit to the mission shortly before 5 p.m. In the vestibule, Lakeman said, Brown in passing pushed Gleason, who was in uniform and on routine guard duty at the building.

Gleason followed the two Negroes to the street, where Patrolman Alfred Smith, also in uniform, was maintaining a post.

Brown was said to have been carrying a package and Gleason asked, "What have you got there?"

"Why don't you mind your own business and go away?" Brown was quoted by the policeman as replying.

Pushing Match

Gleason said a shoving match ensued as he tried to take Brown and Smith into custody. No punches were exchanged, and the two Negroes ran back inside the mission, while an armed mission guard held the door open for them.

Brown last April succeeded Stokely Carmichael, another Black Power advocate, as chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Carmichael's passport was

lifted recently when he returned from a visit to North Vietnam.

Guerilla War

One of the most outspoken of the Black Power militants, Brown has called for "guerilla war" by Negroes against whites, and the "burning down" of cities where Negroes feel they are discriminated against.

He is free on \$10,000 bond in an indictment charging him with inciting to riot and arson last July in Cambridge, Md.

While under that indictment, he is accused of violating Federal law by flying from New Orleans to New York with a carbine in his possession. He has pleaded innocent to the Federal charge and is free on bond from New Orleans.

Three Held on Drugs

Three University students were arraigned before College Township Justice of the Peace Oscar Buchenhorst at 2:05 a.m. yesterday, after a midnight narcotics raid Tuesday night by the State College Borough Police and the Rockview State Police at an apartment at 428 W. College Ave.

The students were charged with "possession, sale, and use of restricted drugs."

In the Center County jail, unable to post \$5,000 bail, were Alan Michael Talbot, 21, (11th-Political Science-Philadelphia), and Steven H. Pincus, 20, (11th-History-Philadelphia). The third student, Saul Neubauer, 21, of Philadelphia, was released after his mother posted bail yesterday afternoon.

The state police, who are now handling the case, were unable to estimate the amount of marijuana confiscated, and reported that it is now in Harrisburg for laboratory testing.

A hearing has been tentatively set for 1 p.m. Friday, January 19.

Pincus was in the headlines last summer when he was convicted of disorderly conduct in connection with the anti-war demonstration staged July 4, 1967.

Chance To Explore

Walter Allen, British critic and author who has just completed a lecture tour of U.S. colleges and universities and a stint as visiting professor of English at the University of Kansas and the University of Washington, made an interesting observation of U.S. college students in Sunday's New York Times Magazine.

Commenting that students didn't seem to be reading anything not listed on a course syllabus Allen said, "I didn't find much acquaintance with what was going on outside the curriculum."

Had the British professor visited Penn State he undoubtedly could have made that observation 10 times over.

Whether students want to or not, it's pretty hard to keep up an acquaintance with anything not included in the required reading when trying to do the work in three or four courses during the ten week race with time known as the term system.

As a matter of fact it's often pretty hard to keep up an acquaintance with the things which are included on the reading list.

With the Senate's adoption Tuesday of the Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grading system which will allow a student to take nine credits without concerning himself with a formal grade this problem may be somewhat eliminated.

While the new non-graded grading system doesn't provide more time for learning, it can provide both a means for significantly lessening the frantic and distorting tension prevalent here and a means for becoming acquainted with subjects outside a student's usual course of study.

It was the Senate's hope that adoption of the Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grading system would decrease the tension aroused by the competition for grade-point averages and increase the enjoyment of learning for its own sake.

The new system can, indeed, bring this about, but only if students are courageous in their use of it. The Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory system will, of

course, give a student a chance to relax his eagle-eye gaze on his All-U. And so conservative students will use the new system to do nothing more than protect their averages from drops that might occur in tangles with required courses in areas outside their field of interest.

Unfortunately the new system makes it easy to take such a conservative approach by allowing students to apply it to courses required in their major with the approval of the department in which they are taking their major.

But hopefully, more students will take advantage of their nine ungraded credits to take courses far off the beaten track of their usual studies. Hopefully, engineers might try an art course or a course in Oriental philosophy. Hopefully, a student majoring in clothing and textiles might try a course in computer programming or a student in hotel management might choose a course in religious studies.

And freed from the need to worry about how a course will affect his total average, a student may find that studying for the sake of satisfying his own curiosity can be a pleasant experience.

This kind of grading system has been a long time in coming. When it goes into effect next fall, it's benefits will be entirely up to you.

It can be nothing more than a way of pampering one's All-U by opting the Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory system in difficult required courses.

It can be an incentive for learning about things far off our usual path of study.

It's all up to you.

Double Gains

The Town Independent Men's Council has made what seems to be significant gains in bringing the law to bear against substandard housing and unethical rent practices in State College.

TIM has obtained the cooperation of the State Bureau of Consumer Protection in dealing with students' business complaints against landlords and the State Secretary of Labor and Industry in enforcing the state housing code.

With the help of these two state departments TIM will hopefully be able to deal with downtown problems with greater effectiveness than ever before.

Most important is the fact that TIM no longer needs seek University aid in combatting downtown problems—aid that was requested but not granted.

Perhaps in neglecting to fight TIM's problems for it, the University has unwittingly allowed TIM not only to take a significant step in clearing up students' problems with borough landlords but also to take a significant step in proving that students have little need of the University's so-called protection.

In the wake of demands on this campus and around the country for an end to in loco parentis policies, there was something distasteful in requesting the University to use its influence to solve students' problems downtown.

If students want freedom from rules and regulations established by the University for their so-called protection, they must demonstrate their ability to solve their own problems.

This time TIM has gone to the right people and the results are encouraging.

Most importantly they have significantly demonstrated the students' ability to deal effectively with problems without the aid of mother university.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Is it true that Prince Sihanouk is now more friendly than Premier Ky?"

Letters to the Editor

Serrill's Logic

TO THE EDITOR: This letter is written in response to the column written in the Collegian about Dr. Pollard's speech to the University Senate. Mike Serrill's fine logic and fantastic journalistic ability will some day propel him to the staff of a newspaper of the quality of The Daily News.

Some examples of this logic were quite glaring. He says that we cannot suspend demonstrators because they disrupt life at the school. Mr. Serrill states no reason. Maybe the reader is supposed to insert the First Amendment as the reason. Are we to assume that the First Amendment is the excuse for all forms of protest? Few libertarians will even go that far.

As former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg said about peaceful demonstrations: "We, the Court, emphatically reject the notion . . . that the First and Fourteenth Amendments afford the same kind of freedom to those who would communicate ideas by conduct such as patrolling, marching, and picketing on streets and highways as these amendments afford to those who communicate ideas by pure speech."

Mr. Serrill has the gall to suggest that he knows that most people in the anti-war movement are involved because of their great concern over the plight of this defenseless nation. Mr. Serrill, please produce some figures to support this statement.

Mr. Serrill proceeds, after numerous other displays of logical ineptitude, to lambast Dr. Pollard as lacking political acumen. MR. SERRILL, TELL US HOW POLITICALLY ASTUTE YOU ARE!

John Hoeffling '70

Do It Well

TO THE EDITOR: Re Mike Serrill's commentary on Dr. E. C. Pollard's University Senate speech: Dr. Pollard is not a nuclear physicist (and perhaps Dr. Benjamin Spock should also stay out of politics).

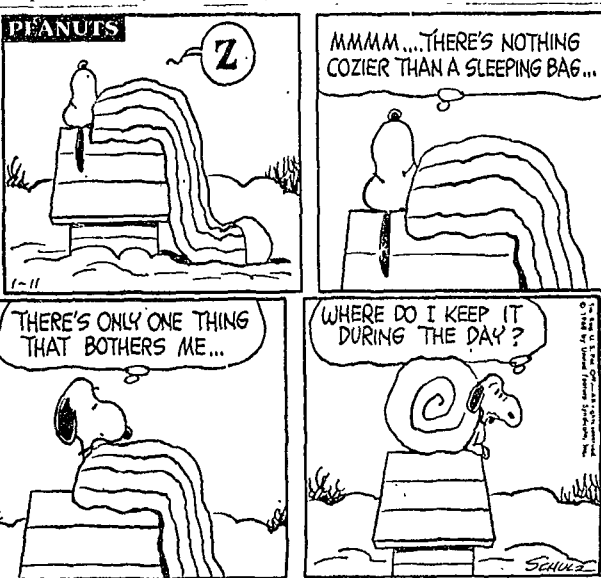
Re front page photo accompanying Pollard speech coverage: The speaker pictured is not Dr. Pollard—although I admit the caption doesn't say he is, only implies it by proximity.

Occasional bloopers like the above happen to everyone and every professional concern. However, an unfortunate frequency of such instances is characteristic of many student endeavors, from protests to pseudo-businesses demonstrating undeniably that the participants don't take themselves or their activities seriously enough to do creditable jobs.

Everyone to his own thing, baby, but whatever it is, if you don't do it well, don't expect any invitations to "adults only" functions.

Toni Gaalaas
Science Writer/Editor
College of Science
(Cornell '65)

Editor's Note: See the front page article for the Collegian's explanation of its recent picture mixups.



The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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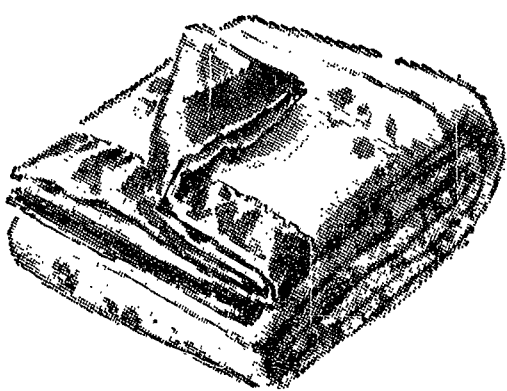
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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1968

EAST HALLS



A GIGANTIC SECURITY BLANKET

WANTED FOR PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT

Male University Students, Undergraduates or former PSU Undergraduates. Must be 21 or older.

The experiment will be conducted in 9 sessions to be held on 9 of the 10 scheduled dates. Subjects must be available for all 10 of these dates. The dates are: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21, 28, March 6, and April 10, 17, 24 (all Wednesdays). Each session will be held in the chapter room of Kappa Sigma fraternity and will begin at 5:45 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m. (Sandwiches will be provided.) Each subject must participate in all 9 of the sessions that are conducted.

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., Monday through Wednesday January 8-12, until the quota is filled.

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

Job Openings

Circulation Staff
of Daily Collegian

Do you have a first,
second, or
third period free?

Must Have Car

If so, call: 238-4235 or 865-2531

Ask for George Bergner

Something to look forward to . . .

The Daily Collegian

CANDIDATE SCHOOLS

Business Candidate School

Wednesday, Jan. 17

151 Willard Bldg.

7:00 P.M.

Editorial Candidate School

Tuesday, Jan. 16

151 Willard Bldg.

7:00 P.M.

No previous experience necessary • Students of any major welcome

Collegian Notes

Tax Payment Due; Miller On Council

Monday is the due date for the final payment of 1967 estimated Federal income tax, according to H. Alan Long, District Director of Internal Revenue for Western Pennsylvania.

An amended declaration of 1967 estimated income tax may be required by Monday from taxpayers who have had changes in income or exemptions during the last quarter of 1967 that cause substantial increase or decrease in tax.

Appointed to Council
E. Willard Miller, professor of geography and assistant dean for resident instruction and continuing education in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, has been appointed to Advisory Council of the Institute for Mediterranean Affairs.

This is a non-profit educational, research and public information institute chartered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

Grape juice is not the same as grape drink, according to Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist of the University.

To be labeled "juice," the product must consist of natural grape juice or juice and finely divided pulp. If sugar is added, this must be stated on the label.

John W. Slocum Jr., has been appointed assistant professor of management at the University. He is a graduate of Admiral Farragut Naval Academy and received his bachelor's degree in management from Westminster College in 1962. His master's degree in business administration was conferred by Kent State University, while his doctor of business administration degree was received last March at the University of Washington.

Robert L. Stafford has also been named assistant professor of management.

After receiving his bachelor of science degree at Penn State in 1962, he was enrolled in the program leading to the master of business administration, then transferred to Yale University where he qualified for the masters degree in industrial administration last year.

Dr. Carl J. Remenyik, associate professor in the department of engineering mechanics at the University of Tennessee, will address the Fluid Mechanics Seminar at the University on "A Study of the Dynamics in Oscillating Liquid Columns."

The program is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in 232 Hammond Bldg.

Middletown Area Schools, Middletown, Pa. will be interviewing students for the following teaching positions: Grades 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; Friday, February 9, 1968. Students should contact the University Placement Office for appointments.



EACH OF THE NINE MUSICIANS IN THE BACH ARIA group is world-famous in his own right—so much so that each as a solo performer commands nearly the fee of the whole group. They will render portions of the tuneless, yet inspiring, music Bach wrote for Leipzig churches at 8:30 tomorrow night in Schwab. Tickets are available free to students at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

24 Sororities Participate

Over 400 Take Pledge

More than 480 coeds have registered for Winter Term pledge, the Panhellenic Council announced last night. The girls represent 24 sororities:

Alpha Chi Omega: Hope J. Boonshoff; Marina Coggeshall; Linda L. Colton; Leigh S. DePaul; Carol A. Fritsch; Sherry B. Goldstein; Janet K. McCoy; Lynn J. McDonald; Nancy A. Nye; Barbara M. Shedd; Judith L. Strowe; Joanne E. Turnbull; Peggy L. Wilson; Kathleen M. Kull.

Alpha Delta Pi: Mary Alice Kocher.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Randy S. Berman; Jan Flersky; Leslie P. Gross; Lynn K. Hendler; Jo Ann Krentzman; Bonita L. Lipschutz; Cathy Lowenbraun; Susan L. Pollock; Barbara R. Rosen; Doreen A. Rosenberg; Rhea S. Schwartz; Stephanie Stone; Molly Wertheimer; Ellen Mitchell.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Karen M. Adams; Barbara L. Bolich; Marsha A. Grundy; Mary M. Helmer; Ann P. Imhof; Sally E. Kotchins; Pamela J. Loucks; Kathy D. Palula; Jennifer E. Smith; Leslie A. Stravido; Joan Lentz.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Bette J. Corson; Gail L. Freunsch; Cheryl A. Robertson; Marie J. Vergis; Paula K. Walczuk.

Alpha Phi: Gail A. Bracalento; Sherron L. Clawson; Beatrice Delsandro; Janet L. Yerkes.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Mary J. Braciale; Nancy A. Johnson; Carolyn E. Jones; Renee Kellerman; Jo Ann J. Krukar; Eleanor R. McCarty; Maria A. Nardone; Nancy A. Pilavry; Linda L. Saleme; Rosemarie Seistr; Meredith Williams; Judy Johnson.

Alpha Xi Delta: Linda Biancarelli; Deborah M. Kaufman; Nancy L. Kennedy; Magda L. Kozish; Myra Kuznetsov; Rebecca L. Mitchell; Roberta M. Rohrer; Diane L. Justice; Dail C. White; Kathryn Wall.

Chi Omega: Karen Bruno; Mary M. Coltrider; Frances S. Chizeck; Peggy D. Falls; Deborah J. Cable; Charlotte Krugler; Karen C. Kwapisz; Kathleen S. Kwapisz; Paula S. McEvoy; Barbara J. Meenen; Anne M. Mehan; Judith Schoenmiller; Eleanor J. Stolt; Leslie A. Fickes; Deborah A. Lilly.

Delta Delta Delta: Karen S. Belser; Kathleen Borgardner; Susan L. Brown; Linda L. Eby; Janice Lindsay; Barbara J. Martin; Judith A. McBride; Catherine E. Newton; Ondrea L. Onderko; Eleanor Parisi; Evelyn I. Routh; Marsha A. Liebert; Linda E. Miller.

Delta Gamma: Betty J. Armstrong; Marilyn D. Campbell; Gail A. Ceresa; Cathy Jo Kiser; Patricia Kuczyński; Jane M. Sheridan; Gail C. Smith; Julie A. Van Horn; Christine S. Walske; Marsha J. Wirtz.

Delta Zeta: Alexis A. Bardo; Barbara M. Betsch; Patricia K. Herring; Barbara J. Palak; Joanne C. Zapiec.

Gamma Phi Beta: Christine L. Brener; Nancy E. Christman; Denise K. Gerbi; Claire E. Leiland; Mary D. Millas; Norma H. Pasik; Georgiella G. Peters; Adele R. Prince; Alicia D. Pryor; Shirley L. Ross; Susan E. Ryave; Linda Stepanovich; Nancy S. Washco; Barbara A. Waters.

Iota Alpha Pi: Karen Annunzio; Myrna L. Cofsky; Kristie S. Frankel; Sharon A. Goldberger; Judy S. Grossman; Madeline Hardack; Ruth L. Harowitz; Diane L. Steinberg; Pamela Wruble.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Judith A. Beachler; Lynn Calahan; Myra A. Farrell; Deborah E. Keebler; Barbara J. Koshlitz; Jane A. Pritchard; Martha E. Scottin; Cynthia Smith.

Kappa Delta: Karen D. Barth; Anne H. Bellegas; Rebecca E. Burcar; Jane S. Davis; Julia C. Dunlap; Mary A. Hunt; Janice M. Leber; Helene S. Runtash; Susan L. Schaeffer; Gayle A. Shank; Mary M. St. Peter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Linda De Chambeau; Janet L. Duffy; Karen C. Foley; Carol A. Fraser; Ann M. Kimball; Susan E. Lupton; Meredith M. Macan; Stephanie A. Rosa; Jean C. Shultz; Lynne F. Daly.

Phi Mu: Nancy L. Arnold; Mary A. Chinchilla; Emily J. Goolsby; Marcia L. Holman; Sharon C. Matthews; Jean E. McCurry; Kimberley L. Owens; Monica M. Terkoski; Floris N. Walton.

Phi Sigma Sigma: Barbara Banowitz; Susan L. Blumberg; Barbara Feldscher; Sandra F. Grant; Amy I. Kessler; Rita B. Markus; Diane C. Promisloff; Elizabeth Rachlin; Sheryl F. Reimer; Rachelle M. Saprin; Roberta E. Sewal; Tina Selzman; Carol A. Steinman; Diane Weiss; Randy D. Wolpert; Carol S. Zalesne; Linda A. Zelman; Arlene Zimmell; Lynn E. Savadi; Francine Weinstock.

Pi Beta Phi: Christine G. Brown; Diana Casselberry; Paula Ann Czajka; Evelyn E. Harvey; Linda J. Lawless; Carol J. McCleese; Ann M. Steckmeyer; Joan L. York; Lynn Alexander; Ellen L. Dewar; Margaret A. Lewis; Marianne Wesner; Carol Espenschiede.

Sigma Delta Tau: Susan E. Channick; Bess P. Fall; Andrea D. Giantz; Lynne B. Glazier; Barbara J. Glick; Marjorie L. Gold; Linda M. Hyman; Arlene D. Kaufman; Nancy W. Lieberman; Diane B. Halamud; Carole M. Newland; Barbara R. Sobola.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Kathleen A. Curran; Karen Flatschmann; Margaret A. Gibbons; Marsha A. Graef; Carol A. Jay; Paulette M. Pilgram; Agatha M. Pollino; Cherry A. Schrock; Phyllis Ryaver; Arlene E. Sherman.

Theta Phi Alpha: Jennifer S. Leisey; Margaret A. Moss.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Beverly C. Burnett; Carol A. Caprelli; Nancy C. Caprelli; Carol A. Clement; Pamela A. Dix; Jessie Jo Hogg; Janice K. Kern; Marilyn Longwell; Charlene A. Meyer; Cynthia A. Smith; Janet L. Stophel; Patricia Strickler; Martha L. Weaver; Gloria A. Zollinger; Antoinette Lelsey.

Second Brooklyn Failure

Heart Recipient Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Block, the world's fifth heart transplant recipient, died yesterday, 10 hours after he was given a woman's heart a little more than half the size of his heart.

A spokesman at Brooklyn's Maimonides Medical Center, where Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz' team performed the 8-hour-and-20-minute operation, said Kantrowitz would not discuss the transplant failure "until they get results of the post-mortem and report them to the proper medical sources."

First reported in "reasonably satisfactory condition" immediately after the surgery—in which two major surgical steps were performed—Block's condition became critical shortly after midnight, when his blood pressure began to fail. He died a few hours later.

Officials of Maimonides attributed Block's death to "the pumping capacity of the transplanted heart and the poor condition of the lungs due to the patient's long-standing heart disease."

Fifth Transplant

Block's was the fifth such operation in 37 days—and the second to end in death for Kantrowitz. On Dec. 6 Kantrowitz transplanted the heart from one infant boy to another. The boy lived only 6½ hours.

Block, 57, a retired fireman who weighed 170 pounds, and had a long history of heart trouble, was given the much smaller heart of a 100-pound woman, Helen Krouch, 29, who died of a brain tumor about noon Tuesday.

Kantrowitz said Miss Krouch's heart was "rather small—about half the size we would have thought best." But he decided to go ahead with the surgery he said, because her blood type and Block's were so perfectly matched—AB-positive—that the chance of Block's body tissues rejecting the alien heart were lessened.

Immediately after surgery Tuesday night, Kantrowitz said "we have had some problems" because of the smaller size and pumping capacity of Miss Krouch's heart.

Auxiliary Pump

He said an auxiliary balloon pump was also inserted into Block's main artery to assist the small heart in maintaining blood circulation. The doctors thus performed two bold procedures in the operation.

The pump was developed by his brother, Dr. Arthur Kantrowitz, and others at Avco

Corp. Research Laboratories in Everett, Mass.

A neighbor of Block's said the historic surgery was Block's 15th hospitalization for his heart condition, and added, "There was no other way."

And Block's heart specialist for the past 10 years, Dr. George E. Seiden, who referred Block to Kantrowitz, said: "He was quite aware that his was quite a gamble and he was very realistic about it. He was almost euphoric to think that

maybe he had a chance to have a life. He didn't feel he had very much to lose."

One of Block's two sons, George, 27, said after his father's death, "I don't know what to say... You learn from trial and error. Maybe this will help someone else to live."

Help Someone Live

Ironically, the wish to "help someone else to live" had been expressed by Miss Krouch only last Saturday night, her family said, when she was seemingly

in perfect health.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krouch of East Paterson, N.J., said the family had been watching a television documentary on heart transplants Saturday when Helen—"a very sentimental girl"—turned with tears in her eyes and said, "If I ever could save someone's life with my heart I would do it. If I knew I was going to die, I would like to die that way."

Krouch said everyone forgot her remark just then because "it seemed so strange at the time. I mean that she was ever thinking about death. There was nothing wrong with her."

But Monday afternoon, outside the Paterson automobile sales agency where she worked, Miss Krouch collapsed, speechless. Doctors discovered a "rapidly growing" brain tumor, which took her life less than 24 hours later.

"Then I remembered what Helen had said 'Saturday night,'" said Krouch "and I agreed right away... The rest everybody knows, I guess."

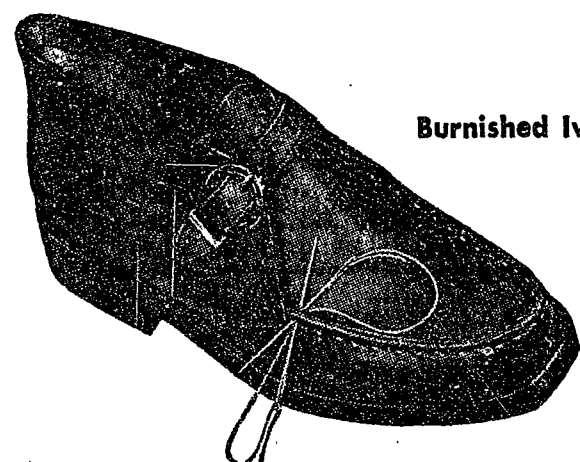
Calves Act As Heart Bank?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research project aimed at preconditioning the hearts of unborn calves for ultimate transplanting into human beings was disclosed yesterday by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, inventor of the first artificial heart valve.

The project could lead to establishment of a living heart

bank—and eliminate the need to delay heart transplants until a suitable human donor can be found.

In a related development, Prof. Maurice Levi announced Wednesday in Tel Aviv that he had replaced a damaged human heart valve with one taken from a calf. The Israeli surgeon said his patient was doing "quite well."



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Use
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THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON
FOR ALL MEN RUSHING THIS TERM

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ALPHA CHI RHO

ALPHA EPSILON PI

ALPHA PHI DELTA

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

CHI PHI

DELTA CHI

DELTA SIGMA PHI

DELTA TAU DELTA

DELTA UPSILON

KAPPA DELTA RHO

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

OMEGA PSI PHI

PHI DELTA THETA

PHI EPSILON PI

PHI GAMMA DELTA

PHI KAPPA TAU

PHI MU DELTA

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PI LAMBDA PHI

SIGMA ALPHA MU

SIGMA CHI

SIGMA NU

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

TAU PHI DELTA

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FRI. JAN. 12
HUB BALLROOM 9-12:30

Donation — 75c
with Gym Meet Stub — 40c

THE JAZZ CLUB

Will hold a drawing for the winner of the
FIRST ANNUAL JAZZ CLUB POLL
Monday, January 15th on Kent Hazen's

Jazz Panorama Show
(WDFM, 91.1 FM, 8-10 p.m.)

The winner will receive complimentary
tickets to all Jazz Club Concerts this year.

--- TUNE IN, YOU MAY WIN ---



PENN STATE alumnus Greg Weiss will be one of the men to beat for the all-around honors in tomorrow night's international gymnastics meet at Rec Hall. Scandinavian coach Olavi Leimuvirta also rates the Lions' Steve Cohen and Scandinavia's Olli Laiho, Christer Jonsson and Mauno Nissinen as potential winners.

Finnish Coach On Second Trip

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Sports Editor

It has been a long nine years since Olavi Leimuvirta visited Penn State, but he still has pleasant memories of the trip.

Leimuvirta was a 23-year old member of Finland's national team then, and he competed at Penn State on one stop of a nationwide tour of gymnastics exhibitions. The great Finnish gymnast is back at Penn State this week, but in a new capacity; now he's the coach of the Scandinavian team which will compete against Penn State's all-star team tomorrow night in Rec Hall.

About 250 tickets remain for Friday night's Penn State - Scandinavian gymnastics meet. All tickets are priced at \$2.25 and are available in 236 Rec Hall.

"We had 33 exhibitions on that tour in 1958 and 1959," Leimuvirta said yesterday as his team practiced in Rec Hall. "The whole thing was arranged by Penn State's Gene Wettstone. It's certainly a pleasure to be back."

Busy Years

Since his first trip to Penn State, it has been a busy nine years for Leimuvirta, who speaks a fluent English as well as Finnish, Swedish and German. He has twice appeared in Olympic games as a competitor and claims 15 various Finnish gymnastics championships as his own. Leimuvirta holds a masters degree in economics from the University of Helsinki and is currently a bank director in Finland.

Yesterday, as he put his team through its first practice session since leaving Europe, Leimuvirta and his team watched with interest as Penn State's squad prepared for the meet.

"There are some very fine gymnasts here," said Finland's Olli Laiho. "They use some tricks that we don't know in Europe."

One of the Penn Staters who caught Leimuvirta's eye was Steve Cohen, twice an NCAA all-around champion for the Lions. But Cohen's strongman style of gymnastics was not exactly appealing to the European coach who first saw the Penn State great at the World Games in 1966.

"Cohen is a very good gymnast," Leimuvirta said. "He is certainly very strong, but a good gymnast needs more than strength. He could use a little more speed so that his use of strength is a little less visible. They all know in the audience that you must use strength to do your tricks. It isn't necessary to show it."

Besides being impressed with the Lion gymnasts, the Finnish coach had words of praise for the facilities in Rec Hall.

Marvelous Place

"This is a marvelous place, with all the special equipment, the TV set (video tape recorder), and mirrors," Leimuvirta said. "We have only one place like this in all of Finland, and it's only half this size."

Another rare treat for the Scandinavians will be the size of the crowd tomorrow night. Over 7,000 Penn Staters will jam into Rec Hall for the event. In their home countries, the Scandinavians often perform before crowds of only a few hundred.

The team's two Finnish gymnasts, Olli Laiho and Mauno Nissinen, rank as favorites in the all-around competition, according to their coach. Leimuvirta also singled out Sweden's Christer Jonsson to battle Penn State's Steve Cohen and Greg Weiss for the individual honors.

And which team will win?
"I'll bet on Scandinavia," Leimuvirta said.



TWO OF the favorites in tomorrow night's all-around competition are Finland's Olli Laiho (left) and Sweden's Christer Jonsson. Laiho is a student at the University of Helsinki, has won 27 various Finnish championships and was a member of the 1964 Olympic team. Jonsson was the 1965 and 1966 National Champion of Sweden.

NCAA Calls Off Truce

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association reopened its war on the Amateur Athletic Union Wednesday by calling off — effective next Nov. 1 — its moratorium on sanctioning of outside track and field meets.

In a statement passed at the annual convention of the college body, the NCAA said it would demand that every event promoted by an outside source would have to carry NCAA certification.

Sore Spot

This has been a sore spot in the long-simmering war between the NCAA and AAU over control of amateur sports.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the action was delayed until Nov. 1 in order not to jeopardize the U.S. efforts in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, Oct. 12-28.

The AAU has insisted that it cannot accept joint sanctioning of open track and field events.

and it has steadfastly refused to meet the college demands for certification.

The so-called moratorium has been in effect since August, 1965, at the start of the season.

Commerce Committee hearings and has prevailed through a study of the problem by a special arbitration board named by the President Hubert Humphrey.

Intramural Basketball

Dormitory

Fayette 49, Mifflin 26
Northumberland 41, Monroe 21
Mercer 37, Lebanon 32
Uniontown 28, Wilkensburg 26 (Sudden Death)
New Kensington 48, Sharon 26
Norristown 19, Pottsville 13
New Castle 32, Kingston 20
Altoona 48, Hazleton 28
Harrisburg 42, Dunmore 17
Tamarack 32, Watts II 24
Locust 35, Sycamore 34
Hickory 32, Popular 24

Graduate

Tygers 42, Automations 20
U.S.A.F. 31, Bulldogs 27
Hoopsters 31, Econ. Grads. 20
Idempotents 38, N.S.F.'s 21
Hustlers 41, Biophysics 16
Atherton A.C. 47, Boiler-makers 33

Fraternity

Delta Tau Delta 23, Tau Epsilon Phi 18

Tau Delta Phi 39, Alpha Gamma Rho 34
Kappa Sigma over Kappa Delta Rho by Forfeit
Phi Kappa Psi 36, Sigma Chi 34 (Overtime)
Pi Lambda Phi 27, Theta Xi 12
Lambda Chi Alpha 35, Phi Kappa Tau 26
Phi Delta Theta 19, Sigma Pi 10
Beta Sigma Rho 34, Alpha Chi Rho 30
Delta Phi 33, Delta Theta Sigma 21
Alpha Zeta 27, Phi Epsilon Pi 23
Delta Upsilon 40, Sigma Nu 15
Phi Sigma Delta 31, Sigma Phi Epsilon 19

Independent
Hawks 40, Bula's Buzzards 17
Barrons 34, Columbia Elks 15
Gross Muttters 43, Drifters 41
Deadliners 26, Bucks 16
Brick Alley 49, Wee Five 12
Lions 25, Raiders 14

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



Barbara A. Caulfield



Robert W. Galvin

HOW DOES THE PROFIT MOTIVE INFLUENCE PRODUCTION OF CONSUMER GOODS?

Dear Mr. Galvin:

The profit motive has elicited many student questions regarding business. How does the profit motive influence the production of consumer goods? Business assumes the posture that an efficiently produced product is durable.

However, the individual company has an informal contract or responsibility to produce the best goods. Many consumers, after investing in a product, expect one which is durable for an extended time.

There are many consumers who are able to replace goods at the rate at which industry produces new models, but others consider a purchase an investment. To these people business owes the planning of a quality product. Is it fair to the consumer public to gear production and quality toward the margin of profit? This is especially true if the margin of profit is determined by replacement purchases.

How does business and industry demonstrate responsibility to the consumer if not through the production of durable goods? The image of business would improve if businessmen considered the satisfaction of the consumer and then established production methods to increase profit. If businessmen establish a policy to demonstrate that they consider the consumer a person with need for a particular product, they would begin to dispell the myths surrounding the profit-motivated corporation.

What is the policy of your company, Mr. Galvin? How do you react to the needs of the consumer?

Sincerely,

Barbara A. Caulfield

Barbara A. Caulfield
Northwestern University

POINTS OF VIEW about business are exchanged in this fourth of a continuing series of dialogues between Barbara Caulfield, Northwestern University student, and Robert W. Galvin, Motorola chairman. Similar dialogues in campus newspapers and on campus radio stations are taking place between Mr. Galvin and other university students.

Dear Miss Caulfield:

The profit motive influences the production and quality of consumer durable goods for the customer's benefit. It motivates the production of higher quality and durability products. I will explain how.

Your first question, above, and its companion; "Is it fair to the consumer public to gear the production quality of the item toward the margin of profit?" imply that businessmen vary the quality of products up or down independent of a large number of more important factors in order to optimize profits — which average between 3% and 5% after taxes, in the consumer durables industry.

I know of no consumer durables company (or any company for that matter) which has, or could, survive on that implied policy.

Each company does have "an informal contract or responsibility to produce the best goods," but in a class of goods serving specified interests of the consumer.

Many factors determine the quality level of a durable product. What does the customer need? What does she want? The two are not always the same. What is technically possible? What does each increment of possible quality cost? What can the customer afford? Or, what is he or she willing to pay? The technically possible, the need, the cost, the price, are the inter-related facts that influence the customer to dictate the levels of quality and durability found at the market place. Competition amongst suppliers forces each to maximize the quality in each level. A company's profit can be optimized over the long run only if it is capable of continually delivering the fairest quality in each class of product in which it elects to compete. Customer preference among competitive choices keeps each supplier constantly on his toes quality-wise if he intends to be in business next year.

Further, product quality is a function of the quality of the tools and equipment used to make the product. The only ultimate source of funds to buy the tools is profit. It follows that the ability to attain a given level of quality is dependent on an adequate profit or the return on an investment.

So, the profit motive is inherently tied into the quality judgments of business, but not in the way that your questions implied.

In your letter you state: "There are many customers who are able to replace goods at the rate at which industry produces a new model, but others consider a purchase an investment." I know you don't mean to suggest that the durable goods maker designs and produces his product to last only to the point of the next model introduction. The average life of a refrigerator is 16 years (according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture Survey); the minimum life expectancy of an outboard motor is 10 years. Cars with more than 100,000 miles, including a great many of the vintage of the '50's and even '40's, are still on the roads. With care (an important factor) the customer is more often than not served by her durable goods longer than her taste desires.

You ask, "What is Motorola's policy?" As with all responsible corporations, our policy is to provide the finest, most reliable product in the price category on which the customers insist. Occasionally, and inadvertently, we miss our mark, but not for long.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin

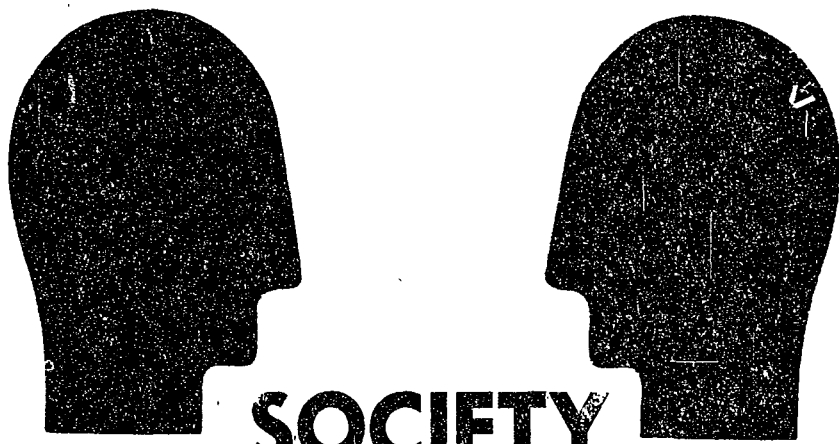
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

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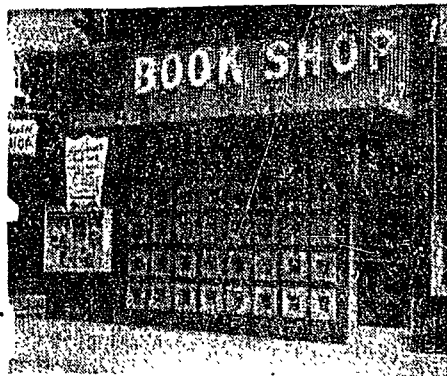
Do you care enough to read?

The American society. Vast, complex, perplexing, maddening, exhilarating. Its men and institutions receive criticism, analysis, praise. Books emerge. James Baldwin, John Kenneth Galbraith, Malcolm Boyd . . . Riesman, McLuhan, Fulbright . . . their books outrage, stimulate, give cause to ponder. Do you care enough to read?

The wide selection of books on contemporary social problems at The Pennsylvania Book Shop offers the concerned reader an abundance of works by authors such as these. Come in and browse through them . . . thoughtfully.

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Center



Crush Small Gettysburg

Penn State Bullies Bullets, 84-47

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach John Egli is presently in the process of writing a book on defense, explaining how his shifting zone tactics should stop any offense, playing either a fast or a slow game. Through the first seven games, it seemed he should have rushed the publication date so his players could read it.

Last night at Rec Hall, it looked as though the whole squad finally got past page 10. The Lions waved their arms, danced around like nervous gyros and stole everything Gettysburg owned except the uniforms. Another couple minutes and the uniforms might have gone, too.

Blown off the court almost from the start, the ineffective Bullets seemed stunned that this team everyone thought was a bunch

of loafers showed up with such a desire to play basketball. The 84-47 final score indicates how close the contest was.

He Knew It
"Before the game, I just knew we were going to win it," Egli beamed following the massacre. "These boys learned a lot the last two nights, and when I saw them before the game, I knew they were ready to play."

"Ready to play" was the understatement of the evening. Led by the ball-hawking hustle of 6-2 soph Tom Daley and his backcourt partner, 6-2 Jim Linden, the Lions made thefts of no less than eight Gettysburg passes in the first half, turning them into baskets at the other end of the court. At other times, if the visitors weren't throwing the ball out of bounds, guys like Bill Stansfield and Galen Godbey were blocking shots.

"It was the best defensive game we've played all year," Egli said. "We prevented them from forming any attack at all, we forced them into mistakes and we got the fast break going."

It sounds easy, and in all reality, it was. Gettysburg mounted no attack of consequence, hitting for flurries here and there, and though its rebounding was adequate (State only pulled down 7 more than the Bullets), its shooting was colder than State College weather. Sounds impossible, but it's true.

Away For Good
Penn State gained momentum early and pulled away for good with several significant spurts. With the score at 5-5, Daley stole a pass and scored, Stansfield converted a neat three-point play and Jeff Persson swished one of his transcontinental bombs, upping the count to 12-5.

Again, at 12-7, Daley drove through for a layup, Stansfield connected on a 15-footer, Daley made another steal look like an easy three points and Bill Young added a trio, giving the club a comfortable 21-7 margin. Later in the half PSU ran off 13 straight, making it a ridiculous 47-19, and when they left the court at the midpoint leading 49-23, the crowd of 2,500 couldn't quite believe this was the same team that just last week only scored 52 points in an entire game.

Offense Adequate
Though it was the defense that made all the steals and mistakes possible, the offense, although not of UCLA caliber, was more than adequate. Daley was impressive with 21 points, while Persson, who will be shooting from the seats if he moves back any further, added 16. The senior captain also hauled down 10 rebounds and sparked on at least four dazzling assists.

And things keep getting brighter all the time for Egli and company. Just days ago the coach had but five or six first-line performers to choose from, and after a hard game, that number even seemed to dwindle. A couple kids who overcame their academic ineligibilities

Monday stepped in and even impressed the Coke vendors.

Gregg Hamilton, a 6-0 guard, handled the ball flawlessly, hit five of eight from the field, converted a free throw and finished with four rebounds and 11 points. His returning partner, 6-4 Mike Egleston, swished his only two shots and also indicated he'll see more future action.

Forward Bill Young, unexplainably booed all night by the enthusiastic crowd, topped the team with 11 rebounds, and his replacement, Galen Godbey, added eight. Both Young and Linden seemed to be fighting themselves for personal excellence earlier this year, but Egli seems to have shaken them out of it.

"I worked them awfully hard these last two nights, and I think the whole team has learned a lot," the coach explained. "Maybe I was being too soft on them, but now I feel we have the winning attitude to stay with the better clubs."

It's doubtful whether the Lions call roll up a 41-point lead against future opponents like Pitt, West Virginia, Temple and Syracuse.

But some observers who fell last week that the Lions shouldn't even be in the same section of the country with those opponents better re-route their maps, if last night was any indication of things to come.

Egli figures with some more work on defensive setups and play perfection to go with the rejuvenated defense, this season might not be so dull after all.

And after all, he should know. He's writing the book.

PENN STATE (84)					
	FG-FGA	F	Reb.	PF	Pts.
Linden	2-3	0-3	7	4	4
Daley	8-19	5-6	7	2	21
Persson	7-15	2-3	10	2	16
Young	2-7	2-2	11	2	6
Stansfield	5-19	2-5	8	1	12
Godbey	4-7	0-0	6	3	8
Hamilton	5-8	1-1	4	0	11
Egleston	2-2	0-0	1	2	4
Ammerman	0-2	2-2	0	0	2
Schweltzer	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Hornyak	0-3	0-0	0	0	0
Curley	0-1	0-0	3	1	0
Team			2		
Totals	35-86	14-22	55	17	84

GETTYSBURG (47)					
	FG-FGA	F	Reb.	PF	Pts.
Houser	3-13	1-2	7	1	7
Sholt	3-10	4-9	5	4	10
Strunk	4-9	2-3	11	3	10
Krumm	2-7	0-0	5	2	4
Trojak	0-1	3-4	7	1	3
Gettle	3-7	0-1	2	0	6
Mavraganis	2-5	1-3	2	0	5
Smith	0-1	0-1	0	2	0
Koerber	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Steel	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Lyons	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Bowers	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Team			5		
Totals	18-56	11-25	48	13	47

Shooting Percentage: Penn State 40.7, Gettysburg 32.2.
Halltime Score: Penn State 49-23, Gettysburg 23-10.
Officials: Honzo and Parkinson
Attendance: 2,500

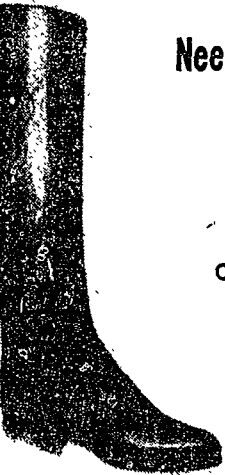


SWEDISH STAR Christer Jonsson shows his form on the long horse vault. Tickets are still available for tomorrow night's competition which pits the Scandinavian all-stars against the Penn State team.

Crozier Changes Mind

DETROIT (AP) — Roger Crozier, Detroit goalie until earlier this season, ended his six-week retirement Wednesday and announced plans for a comeback—via the Red Wing's farm club at Fort Worth. Crozier worked out with the National Hockey League team yesterday for the second time in a week and later met with General Manager and Coach Sid Abel.

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Up, Up and Away...

NITTANY LION center Bill Stansfield goes up for a two-pointer against Gettysburg last night. The 6-8, 235-pounder hit for 12 points and snared 8 rebounds in the Lions' 84-47 romp over the Bullets in Rec Hall last night. Stansfield also blocked numerous shots against the shorter Gettysburg team.

After Crippling Injuries

Canadians at Full Strength

By IRA MILLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Toe Blake, lifting the Montreal Canadians after a crippling series of injuries dumped them into the cellar, said yesterday he still feels they can win the National Hockey League's East Division championship.

The Canadians, who haven't finished out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in 20 years, have spent considerable time in last place this season.

Many Injuries
Injuries sidelined such key performers as Jean Beliveau, Ralph Backstrom, Henri Richard, John Ferguson and Gilles Tremblay for varying periods.

In fact only three players appeared in all of Montreal's first 39 games.

But Blake said Wednesday, before Montreal played Pittsburgh, that the Canadians were back at full strength except for Richard, who had a twisted knee. Blake said he expected

them to continue a surge which has seen just three losses in 15 games. Montreal was unbeaten in its previous six games.

"We had more injuries this year than we've ever had," Blake said. "At the beginning of the year we figured Beliveau and Yvan Cournoyer would be the big scorers and I, and behold, they both got hurt. We were struggling for a long while just to get a goal or two."

Still Low-Scoring
The Canadians were still the lowest-scoring team in their division before last night, although they had played more games than any other club.

"There's no doubt Beliveau coming back has been the big factor in our streak," Blake said of hockey's third leading all-time goal scorer. "The last 10 days he has played like he should play. He's a big factor in our club—no doubt about that. When he's not around it's a big loss."

In 24 games Beliveau scored 14 goals and 14 assists for 28 points.

Still, Blake says the Canadians' surge hasn't been a one-man effort and points to the contributions of Dick Duff, Tremblay, Bobby Rousseau and youngsters Dan Grant and Mickey Redmond.

"We're getting help now from a lot of sources where we didn't get it at the beginning of the year," Blake explained.

"But," he quickly added "we'll have to continue playing as well as we have lately to stay in there. I think in our division, and in the other section as well, the team that can avoid the injuries from here on can move up."

Soccer Meeting

All soccer players are requested to attend an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in 275 Rec Hall.

Former Pitt, Penn State Basketball Stars Honored

PITTSBURGH (P) — Pitt and Penn State, where present-day basketball glory is a scarce commodity, reach into the past for a little Saturday.

The Pittsburgh Basketball Writers Association honors Pitt's Don Hennon and Penn State's Mark DuMars for "outstanding achievement both on and off the basketball court."

The 5-8½ Hennon earned All-American honors in 1958 and grabbed 10 all-time Pitt scoring records while leading his team to the NCAA tournament. DuMars owns the Nittany Lions' second best scoring average.

Since the two stars left their alma maters, they've found victories to be scattered. Both set records for losses last season.

Both men work in Pittsburgh, Hennon as a surgeon and DuMars as an accountant.

PENN STATE SKI CLUB MEETING

THURSDAY JANUARY 11, 1968
121 SPARKS
7:30 P.M.

SKI RENTAL SCHEDULE AND
WINTER TERM PLANS
WILL BE DISCUSSED

Rauch Readies Raiders

BOCA RATON, Fla. (P) — Oakland Coach John Rauch, his eyes a bit bloodshot from watching and rewatching films of Green Bay's last three games, isn't sure how much he's learned from the footage.

"There's never enough film to look at as far as I'm concerned," said Rauch before sending the American Football League champion Raiders through another practice yesterday as preparation picked up for Sunday's Super Bowl showdown with the National League champion Packers.

"You'd like to have all their games if you could. But we've worked from film all year long," Rauch continued. "In the AFL, we don't use scouts. We exchange two game films, and that's it. I guess with three Packer films, we're ahead here."

If Rauch has learned anything special from the Packer pictures, he's not saying.

"I'd venture to say that if you asked 10 people how to beat Green Bay," said Rauch, "you'd get 10 different answers. In any game, we must prepare for anything that might develop out of any formation."

Rauch said he thought the Raiders' best chances against the Packers would be to use a varied attack.

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Volunteered for South Vietnam

'Leave Now' Prof Says

By MARC KLEIN
Special to the Daily Collegian

It's not often that a person volunteers to go to Vietnam, but this was the case of John Pixton, associate professor of history at the University's Ogontz Campus.

Pixton, a Quaker, recently returned from Quang Ngai Province, where he directed a refugee program. He was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

"Most of the Vietnamese people feel that the war should end unconditionally, even at the risk of falling under the influence of North Vietnam," Pixton stated. "The people are a little weary of being told what to do. There are thousands of Americans around telling them how to run a library and how to build a sewer. It's pretty wearing on their pride."

"Optimistic Feeling"
After living in Vietnam for seven months, Pixton said that there is "an optimistic feeling on my part about the people of South Vietnam."

"The country has resources and great potential as a viable region," he reported. "The people are not burdened by any religious or cultural taboos."

"My strongest feeling is an acute awareness of civilian casualties and of not being able to deal with them," Pixton said. He explained that the hospital in Quang Ngai was built for 360

patients, but that there were usually over 500 patients in the wards.

"Ghastly, Inadequate"
Hospital facilities are "ghastly and inadequate in comparison to any American hospital," he continued. "Bone injury is the biggest problem. Many cases of fractures are slapped in

JOHN PIXTON
'Withdrawal at any cost'

to casts and rarely seen by a doctor."

There is more than one patient in a bed, and no one gets enough attention, he said. Patients are usually cared for by relatives, and if they have none, they usually die.

Pixton also said that nurses are so overworked that they don't have enough time to change dressings regularly. When it comes to cleaning bed pans, the nurses feel it beneath their dignity. This job is left for relatives.

After returning home from a province that had 3,000 amputees and a growing list of both military and civilian casualties, Pixton said that he is wondering what purpose the war is serving. "Nobody is even sure what winning means, and at the same time some believe we are winning," he stated.

"Whether or not Vietnam goes," he added, "other nearby countries will eventually be subjected to the same forces. Why don't we leave now, rather than a thousand casualties later?"

Rusk Says Nuclear Weapon Control Most Urgent Problem

WASHINGTON (P) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday that one of his most constant problems and proudest achievements during seven years as director of U.S. foreign policy has been to help prevent the world from blundering into nuclear war.

Projecting his past experiences into the future, Rusk estimated that the United States, the Soviet Union and other powers have about five to 10 years to establish controls over nuclear weapons and probably 20 to 30 years to master the population explosion. He called these the two most critical issues of the predictable future.

Failure to solve either problem in time, Rusk asserted in an interview, may mean man will yet get off a war he can't control and will vanish in a nuclear holocaust.

One of the most urgent needs, Rusk said, is for a treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons.

"Idiot with a Bomb?"
"The problem of proliferation," he declared, "is the chance that some idiot will get hold of these weapons. The chances go up geometrically with the spread of the weapons."

Rusk sees the war in Vietnam as making an important contribution to what he calls "organizing a peace" in the world and he argues that "if we can deal successfully with this type of aggression—war of liberation—I think we may well look forward to a considerable period of peace over the years ahead."

"I think the causes of war have diminished in variety," he continued, noting that religious wars and wars between

ruling European dynasties are conflicts of the past. "But the years ahead are going to be tough and will require a great deal of cool headiness, not only by us but by others, too."

While Vietnam dominates Rusk's time now, he obviously considers the enduring problem for U.S. and other leaders is how to arrange for the world's survival in the nuclear age.

Survival Despite Crises
Referring to the advent of the Democratic administration in 1961, Rusk said "I get deep satisfaction from the fact that we have added seven years to the time in which the nuclear bomb has not been dropped in anger. We have achieved this in spite of a number of crises—in spite of Berlin, Vietnam, the Cuban missile confrontation."

"Anyone sitting in this chair, or in the President's chair, must be fully aware that keeping the nuclear genie in the bottle is a primary objective of our policy. It is an operational problem."

"It is something to have to bear in mind every day," Rusk said. He believes the Soviet leaders see the requirements of nuclear age diplomacy about the same way.

"It requires greater prudence, greater forbearances and patience, the evaluation of alternative ways of handling dangerous issues. It means having ice water in your veins. It means the margin for error is narrowed."

"You have to find ways of avoiding total confrontation so you can build all sorts of contacts and confidence between nations."

"I think the Russians understand this, just as we do. They are not fools."

Navy Forced To Move At New York College

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (P) —The Navy was driven to another room yesterday from the state's Harpur College Student Center, despite a vocal assist from the Marine indignant at the student attitude toward the Vietnam war.

After an estimated 200 students had surrounded two Navy recruiters and pressed questions at them for about 45 minutes, the chairman of an administration committee climbed on a chair and told the recruiters to go to a placement office on the campus.

Approximately 20 students trailed the recruiters, and some vowed to continue harassment, but the group dispersed within the hour.

The recruiters, two junior-grade lieutenants, had told the crowd they were not there to discuss foreign policy.

President Bruce Dearing of the State University at Binghamton, where Harpur College is the undergraduate unit, had banned military recruiting from mid-November to mid-December as a protest against federal implications that students would be drafted because of their objections to serving under U.S. policy in Vietnam.

In an apparent agreement, it was understood that recruiters would discuss issues with students and answer questions, according to Aysel Searles Jr., director of appointments and placement at the college.

Lt. J.G. John Enzman of Valley Stream said foreign policy was not his mission. "We came here to answer questions about the Navy flight program."

Fellow recruiter Thomas Walker of Camden said that their naval station in Brooklyn had only one public information officer and that the one man could not accompany recruiters around the East Coast.

In a shouting match with a student, an unidentified Marine corporal who apparently was there as an on-looker asserted:

"Why don't you go there and find out what it's like? You might think differently..." He said he had served in Vietnam.

Luncheon Service To Begin

Luncheon food service will be available in the cafeteria and Maple Room of the College of Human Development at the University beginning Monday. All meals are open to the public.

Lawrence A. Olivia, supervisor of the College Food Service operations, Department of Hotel and Institution

Administration, said that no evening meals will be served during the Winter Term. Luncheon, cafeteria style, will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The food is prepared by students majoring in food service and housing administration at the University.

LA VIE SENIOR PORTRAITS

ALL Seniors who have not returned their proofs to the Penn State Photo Shop must do so by Noon Friday, Jan. 12. Otherwise LaVie will choose the picture to be used in the 1968 LaVie.

USG To Pay For Treatment

Samuel Edelman, Undergraduate Student Government Chairman for Ritenour, reminded students yesterday that those unable to pay for treatment at the health center may receive financial aid from USG. Information and applications are available from Ritenour or from the USG office in 203A Hetzel Union Building.

Officers Elected By Douglas

The Frederick Douglas Association, an informal group of Negro students at the University, elected officers and residence hall representatives in its first meeting of the term Tuesday night.

Officers are: President John Warner (11th-psychology-Philadelphia), Vice President Wilbert Manley (8th-accounting-Lower Burrell, Pa.), Planning Chairman Raymond Edgerton (8th-psychology - Philadelphia) and Secretary-Treasurer Meryl Nimmons (6th-secondary education-Philadelphia).

The Association's push last term to have a course taught in Afro-American history resulted in the University's decision to add a section in Negro history in Liberal Arts 498 offered Spring term, according to Warner. The course is a senior and graduate student seminar on various subjects usually dealing with social history.

In Tuesday night's business, the Association voted for a proposal calling for Pattee to add more books on Afro-American history in conjunction with the course.

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Thomas Vodicak on: "Design Functions in Shipbuilding, Start to Finish"
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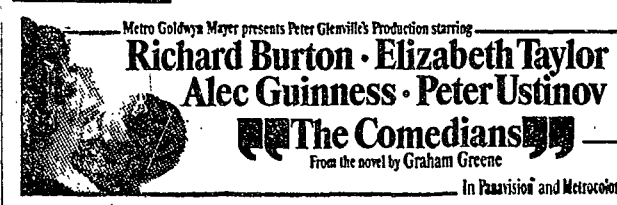
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Feb. 1 Deadline Set For Hershey Applicants

Because of the large number of applications, the University's College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center has set Feb. 1 as the last day on which it will accept applications for the class to begin in the fall of 1968.

Dr. George T. Harrell, dean and director at the new medical school, said that by January 4 the Office of Student Affairs had received 1801 applications for the second class.

"We feel that, in fairness to the excellent students who already have applied and to faculty members who must screen this large number of applications while meeting their teaching and research obligations, it is necessary to set this arbitrary date," Harrell said.

"As was the case last year for the school's first class, the dean said he "continues to be amazed" at the number of applications.

"Through spring of last year, the school received 1100 applications for the class now on campus, and the total is close to double that in a much shorter period, this year," The dean attributed the high degree of interest to the school's many innovations in teaching programs and facilities.

Stated another way, these statistics mean that there were 28 applications for each spot in the class last year, with the ration reaching about 38 to 1 this year.

48 New Students
The dean said that 43 students will be accepted for the second class, an increase of eight over the first class. The

maximum size of each class in the currently planned facilities will be 64 medical students, which will be reached by the third entering class according to an agreement with the U.S. Public Health Service when the University received \$21.3 million in federal matching funds.

Dr. Harrell said that in selecting students, emphasis is placed on the individual scholar, no matter what his previous area of study, his understanding of the relationship between the sciences and the liberal arts, and his personal character and motivation. These are measured by previous academic performance, scores on the nationally administered Medical College Admission Test, and intensive interviewing by the faculty of the school.

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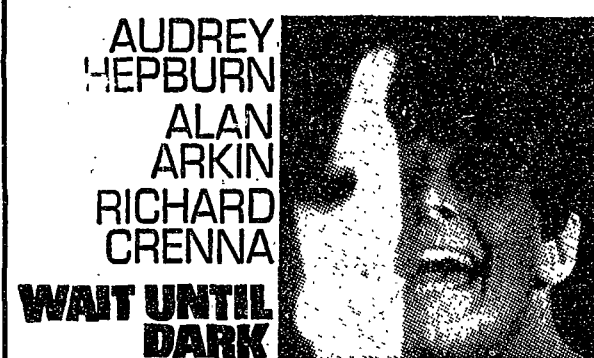


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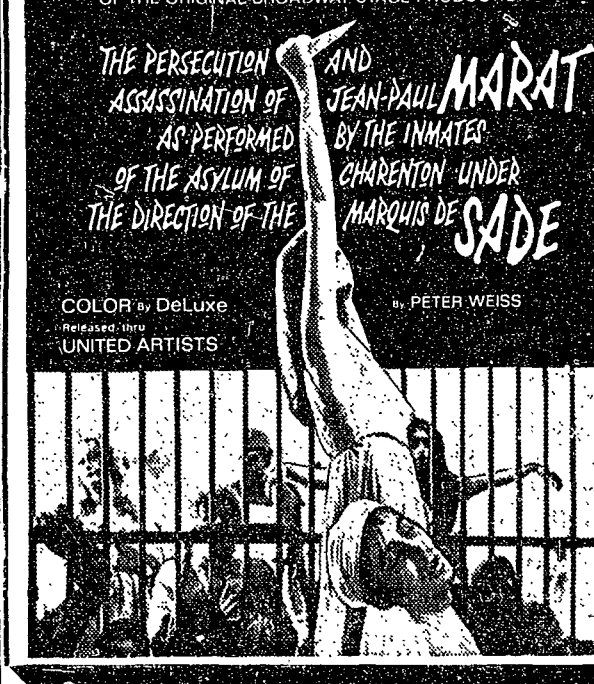
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TENOR SAX — Paris Selmer + Hi-Fi system Harmon-Kardon Amp. + Tuner + University speakers + enclosure. All A-1 condition. Mr. Jorgensen — before 5 p.m. — 665-8391; after 7 p.m. — 238-3650.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Need male for 4 man pad, Armenian Plaza. Call 238-3116. Rush starts today.

ROOMMATE WANTED — Bluebell Apts. First month's rent and deposit prepaid. Call 237-1840.

ROOMMATE WANTED for graduate student in furnished Foster Avenue apartment. Call 237-6019 5:00-8:00 p.m.

WANTED: MUSICIANS for blues, r&b, soul band. Bass guitar, drums, rhythm guitar, lead guitar, electric piano, two trumpets. Equal opportunity. Call 238-1186. Call 237-1840.

WANTED: MALE student to share apartment in Ambassador Building with grad student in S.S.S. Call 238-6993, 6 p.m.

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DID SOMEONE mistakenly pick up dark clothes? Please pick up dark clothes with blue double breasted coat with gray fur collar? Call 665-5693. Reward. I'm freestyle. Martin.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 4 room house and apartment. Call 238-3187, 1610 North Atherton.

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