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6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1969

SEVEN CENTS

LBJ Addresses Congress for Last Time



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

RICHARD M. NIXON

Nixon Supports Surtax

PRESIDENT-ELECT Nixon said that he supports President Johnson's recommendation that the 10 per cent income surtax be continued. Nixon issued the statement last night after the President's State of the Union message.

Ex-Pigeon Bemoans Law

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

Marty used to smoke grass. She had been a regular two years ago, when not a weekend would go by without a pot party.

But Marty has changed. Occasionally, she'll smoke a joint of marijuana "just for kicks," but it's no longer part of her daily routine.

MOST OF MARTY'S friends still are regulars, and yesterday, they gathered over coffee in a College Ave. restaurant to spread the word about the object of their objections — Monday's drug bust.



LEVINE

There must have been an informer," Marty said. "Probably more than one. How else could they have rounded up 22 at once?"

Her friends nodded in agreement. Twenty-two young people arrested in one day, 19 of them University students — how else but with the aid of informers?

Marty knew this and for good reason — a few years ago, she was a "narco" herself. The attractive blonde was in the stool pigeon business while still in high school in Washington, D.C.

"I WAS really patriotic then," Marty said. "My father worked for the government. There were security leaks in the State Department because some of the employees were hooked on heroin. They enlisted some high school girls to find the leaks. We went to parties and just eavesdropped."

The heroin was planted on State Department people. The ones who got hooked were easy touches for agents or blackmailers.

But Marty lost her enthusiasm for government service when a friend, another of the informers, was murdered. The teenager's killer — a knife murderer — was never found.

SO MARTY CAME to Penn State with plenty of stories to tell in the dorm, but without really knowing what it was all about.

"I was so dumb when I first came here," she said. "I didn't even know that 'mary jane' was marijuana. Anyway, the Treasury Department sent my records to the State College police. They wanted me to work for them as an informer, to get in good with all the drug users, then spill."

Marty told the police that she wanted no part of the cops and robbers game, but they weren't satisfied. They sent a coed informer over to talk to Marty, to convince her of the fine life of a stoolie.

"SHE WAS a real All-American girl," Marty said. "At least that was the impression she was trying to give. She was the informer that led to a bust about a year ago, the one where nine people got arrested. She was sleeping with her boyfriend, and smoking pot with him and his friends, and then she turned them all in. Funny thing that the cops didn't mind she was smoking it too."

Marty and her friends were wary of informers yesterday. When so many of their friends got busted, they began talking about a possible "Super-Bust," that awful time when the authorities crack down on everybody who has ever savored the acrid pungency of a joint.

THAT'S WHY THEY all "cleaned out" their supplies of drugs after the 22 arrests. They are up tight about a "Super-Bust," and they don't mind talking about it.

But to Marty, the worst thing about the whole situation is the double standard of justice — authorities cracking down on drug users, but ignoring other lawbreakers.

"Look at all the underage drinking in this town," she said. "Every weekend there'll be thousands of underage guys drinking in the fraternity houses and the cops just turn their backs. Some of the guys get drunk, they get in their cars and

(Continued on page four)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson paid a formal and sentimental farewell to the Congress and the nation last night as he delivered his final State of the Union message.

With less than a week remaining before he relinquishes his post as chief executive to Richard M. Nixon, Johnson outlined what he thought were the accomplishments of his administration and the continuing problems which face any president.

Johnson said regretfully that it has not been possible to restore peace to Vietnam but that "the prospects for peace are better today than at any time since North Vietnam began its invasion" more than four years ago.

It was the first time in years that an outgoing president has delivered the State of the Union message in person.

For Johnson, who once was a door-keeper in the House of Representatives chamber where he gave last night's message, it was an occasion of deep nostalgia.

He got a standing three-minute ovation on his arrival in the packed chamber and as he stood waiting to speak.

The No. 1 economic challenge before the nation, he said, is inflation.

"It is imperative," he said, "that we do all we responsibly can to resist inflation while maintaining our prosperity."

The President said he is submitting to Congress Wednesday a budget which will provide \$3.4 billion surplus for the fiscal year beginning next July if the surtax is continued. He gave no specific figures on the spending total, but it was generally expected to be around \$195 billion. He said there will be a surplus in the current year of \$2.4 billion.

The President said that urban unrest, poverty, pressures on welfare, education and law enforcement must be dealt with by the

Nixon Likely To Continue Surtax

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Nixon said last night that he supports President Johnson's recommendation that the 10 per cent income surtax be continued. Nixon said:

"It remains my conviction that the surcharge should end as soon as requirements for the war, the budget outlook and economic conditions will permit. It is my understanding that President Johnson shares this same view."

"However, until the administration and the Congress can ascertain that the facts we face justify permitting the surtax to expire or to be reduced, I will support the President's suggestion that the surcharge be continued."

During his presidential campaign, Nixon once suggested that the surtax should expire on schedule next June 30. But he generally held that the tax should be eliminated when requirements of the Vietnam war and the budget have eased sufficiently to permit the reduction.

Nixon's statement on Johnson's farewell State of the Union message was issued as the President-elect worked and relaxed at his Key Biscayne retreat.

It was issued with no elaboration. Nixon spent the day working on his inaugural address and sunning himself. His only visitor was his friend and neighbor, C. G. Rebozo.

Outlines Accomplishments Cites Continuing Problems

incoming Republican administration. He noted that the country is close to full employment, but conceded that many of the programs he has proposed during his tenure need additional money to become a tangible reality.

In this connection, Johnson proposed an over-all 13 per cent increase in Social Security benefits. He recommended the minimum payment of \$55 be raised to \$80 a month. This would require an increase in the present 9.6 per cent to 10.4 per cent tax on employer and employee.

Benefits Increase

He said he will suggest in proposed legislation that the present limitation of \$1,680 on annual earnings that a Social Security recipient now can have without losing benefits be increased to \$1,800 per year.

He suggested a minimum payment of \$100 a month for persons who have been on Social Security rolls for 20 years. To broaden the tax base, he proposed that increased taxes be placed on the first \$9,000 of annual income instead of the present level of \$7,800.

Brief Message

Johnson took occasion, in what for him was a relatively brief State of the Union message, to call for continuance of the anti-poverty program which has been under fire in Congress and which Nixon has indicated he may readjust.

"I believe the Congress will want to improve the administration by reorganizing the anti-poverty program—and continue it until we have broken the back of poverty in our land," Johnson said.

Johnson said he is recommending \$2.18 billion in appropriations for the program.

The President said he had included funds in the new budget for construction of a half million homes for needy families in the next year. He proposed an urban development bank he chartered by Congress

Three Groups Meet With Walker

Three University groups concerned with improving conditions for culturally-disadvantaged students met yesterday to discuss a new list of requests given to President Eric A. Walker Monday by representatives of the Douglas Association a black student group.

Paul M. Althouse, vice president for student affairs, met with deans of the College to collect information on programs for disadvantaged students.

J. Ralph Rackley, provost and chairman of the University-wide committee on the culturally-disadvantaged, met with the chairman of committees appointed by each college to develop special programs for students within the college.

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, met with faculty and staff representatives of each college.

At the Monday meeting, Walker told Rick Collins, president, and four other representatives of the Douglas Association that a progress report would be prepared by Monday.

to provide loans to communities at reduced interest rates for schools, hospitals, parks and other public facilities.

Pointing to the enactment of three civil rights laws within the last five years, Johnson said he thinks Congress should extend both "vital provisions" of the Voting Rights Act for another five years. Aides said that included a provision barring literacy tests of voters where fewer than 50 per cent of those eligible have gone to the polls in the past election. This provision would expire in 1970 unless renewed.

Safe Streets Act

The President said he was proposing a \$300 million expenditure to carry out the Safe Streets Act passed last year.

Saying that this was an essential contribution to justice and moral order, Johnson said it was only a small part of the total effort that must be made, chiefly by local governments, to reduce the toll of crime.

"As I leave office," he said, "one of the greatest disappointments I carry with me is our failure to secure passage of a licensing and registration act for firearms. In order to reduce the incidence of crime, I believe Congress should adopt such a law."

Raids Fruitful After Months of Investigation

More than \$5,000 worth of alleged drugs and equipment was seized by police Monday in their arrest of twenty-two persons on charges of violating the State Drug, Device and Cosmetics Act in coordinated raids on 10 different places.

The raids were the result of extensive investigation over a number of months by State and Borough police, State narcotics agents and University security personnel. Further raids and investigations are expected.

Items seized in the raid included what is alleged to be 28 ounces of marijuana, 35 LSD capsules, 21.5 ounces of hashish, 21 pipes, nine home-made pipes, a cigarette holder, 50 vials of morphine syringes, 77 cubic centimeters of liquid methedrine, a set of weighing scales, two water pipes and 675 capsules which were not identified.

The drugs will all be tested at the crime laboratory in Harrisburg for positive identification.

All but three of the suspects have been identified as University students. Most of the suspects were held over night in Centre County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail after preliminary arraignments before Justice of the Peace

Guy G. Mills Monday.

The capacity of the jail is 28 and there were 32 persons counted at Monday evening's meal, a record number since the jail was constructed four years ago.

The students given preliminary arraignments were: Elliott J. Klein (11th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia), Jack M. Danksy (5th-counseling-Levittown), Thomas J. Barrett (8th-secondary education-Scranton), Warren D. Steinberger (11th-industrial engineering-Liberty, N.Y.), Daniel J. Dropkin (11th-chemistry-Waverly), John S. Dunn (11th-consumer services-in business-Verona), Pamela Brown (11th-anthropology-Exton), L. J. Bolger (7th-finance-Media),

Laskin (11th-sociology-Mechanicsburg), Joseph Morchesky (10th-industrial engineering-Clymer), Kenneth A. Rice (6th-psychology-Levittown).

Anthony Hieschen (5th-counseling-Mendville), Thomas D. McClusky (5th-secondary education-North Charleroi), Edward J. Hickey (5th-liberal arts-Scottsdale), Richard J. Gmay (9th-secondary education State College), William L. Franks (9th-history-Philadelphia).

William D. Friedman (3rd-counseling-Wynnwood), Joseph P. Kirschstein (2th-finance-Philadelphia), Charles J. Santonigolo (11th-accounting-Pennsylvania-Harrisburg) and James D. Bolger (7th-finance-Media).

Drug Arrests Prompt Student Rights Report

As a result of Monday's drug raids and the arrest of about 19 University students, a statement on student disciplinary rights has been released by the Undergraduate Student Government Legal Awareness Committee.

George Terrell, head of the Commission, said yesterday that the report is necessitated because of an increased amount of confusion over the witness bill and over the extent of assistance USC can provide.

Terrell said USC now has a lawyer on a retainer basis to assist town students in proceedings with the Borough. But Terrell emphasized the USC lawyer will not assist in cases concerning drugs and the draft. He added that to his knowledge, no other lawyers in State College would become involved with drug and draft cases.

Real Problem

"We've run up against a real problem," Terrell said. "Our present lawyer does the job he's supposed to, by agreement, but it just isn't extensive enough. Our other problem," Terrell said, "is that we can't afford to pay a lawyer very much."

Terrell said the Commission's report is compiled from a series of USC bills which outline the role and duty of the Commission. The report stated, "The purpose of the Legal Awareness Commission is to offer procedural guidance to students with disciplinary problems at the University and to students with legal problems in the civil courts."

Inform of Rights

The report continued, "The committee informs students of their rights when appealing before University disciplinary tribunals, boards of review or any other body of inquiry."

The report stated that it is the right of any student to engage a member of the Legal Awareness Committee or any person in the University community to assist him in the preparation of his defense or to serve as a witness at all hearings or interviews.

Terrell said the student's rights are: —You may ask if disciplinary action is forthcoming. —You may ask what the charges are and who is making them. —You are not required to answer questions. Use your discretion. —You may have an advisor to assist in your defense and to witness all proceedings.

Terrell said that any student involved in possible discipline cases should contact the USC Legal Awareness Committee.

Nittany Residents Get Single Rooms

Plans are under way in the Department of Housing and Food Services to change 125 double rooms in Nittany residence halls into singles.

An estimated 400 single rooms in Nittany were converted to double occupancy Fall Term to help ease the housing problem.

Housing plans to have 18 students still living in lounges moved into permanent rooms by the week's end.

A spokesman for Housing said the University "hopes to be able to offer every Nittany resident a chance to move in the near future." The department plans to conduct a survey among residents to find out who wants to move and where he would like to go.

Privacy Invasion, Harassment Charged

SDS Raps Drug Raids

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society last night called this week's raids by State College Police "blatant invasions of privacy and police harassment."

The organization also charged the Administration with "aiding and abetting police repression."

The charges were made at an SDS meeting which was followed by two films dealing with the Black Panthers, a black militant organization, and riot control weapons.

A prepared statement was distributed.

"Police Repression" "We, the members of SDS feel that police repression whether locally or nationally is contrary to the concepts of an open and democratic society. The blatant invasions of privacy and police harassment which have occurred in the past week are contrary to the civil liberties which all students possess."

SDS called for: —The Undergraduate Student Government to make known and

vigorously enforce all bills dealing with student civil liberties.

—The Administration to, in no way, aid or abet police repression, as has allegedly been policy in the past.

—The police to respect all civil liberties which "are guaranteed to concerned students and specifically make available to the public all pertinent information with regard to the clandestine arrests of the last week."

"Civil Rights" SDS further demanded that "The authorities adhere to rules of common decency and...that they take whatever action is necessary to protect student civil rights."

James Cregan, former SDS chairman, called the alleged harassment of police a "dangerous situation." He disclosed that he had "confirmed rumors" that students were being "dragged out of dorms and being made to talk under threat of suspension or expulsion."

One student at the meeting told The Daily Collegian that he "thinks his phone is tapped."

Richard Hartly (2nd-political science-

Levittown) who was questioned last term by police, said his phone "makes funny noises like clicks."

Hartly based his charges on the fact that the Division of Security is located in the telephone building on campus. "This makes it easy for security to keep tabs on us," he said.

Hartly reported that many of his friends believe their phones are tapped.

Another release distributed at the meeting advised students of their legal rights.

It warned students that "John Doe warrants are being used. This means that any information can be written in when necessary."

The pamphlet also asserts that residence halls are being searched and lists of "suspicious" people have been compiled.

Gary Potter (2nd-liberal arts-Clark's Summit) of SDS was outraged at the drug raids over the weekend.

"We've taken enough from these people (the police and the Administration), he said. "We're going to give it back to them like they've never had it before."

Tom Richdale, chairman of SDS, commented on the "busts."

"The situation in State College points up the failure of students to be aware of the rights they have," he said.

In other action, SDS declared "full support for all demands of the Frederick Douglas Association."

In doing so, they charged the University of practicing a policy of "de facto racism."

The Douglas Association presented to President Eric A. Walker on Sunday a list of 13 demands including a call for increased black enrollment and additional recruitment of black high school students.

SDS, in a release labeled "A Call To Action," said "past attempts by both black and white students and faculty to change this policy through so-called legitimate means have failed."

Interfraternity Council Robbed

Rush Cards Stolen

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council office was the scene for robbery last Monday when fraternity rush preference cards were taken from the mail boxes of four of the 55 fraternities.

The houses involved were Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Sigma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau.

Council President Eric Prystowsky said this week "The way the evidence looks now, one could assume the preference cards were either mislaid or stolen, but the probability of the latter is greater."

No Way to Investigate Rush Chairman Steve Brise said that "there is no way we can investigate. We just have to change the system and apologize to a lot of people."

Robert DiOrto, Council Board of Control chairman explained that the cards are now with the IFC secretary. Fraternity members must identify themselves before receiving their preference cards.

The rush cards are preferential cards signed by rushees, indicating the fraternities in which they are interested in visiting. Though the fraternities also received a master list of all men rushing, the rush cards inform them of men interested in their particular house.

DiOrto said he has left it up to the houses to handle the situation.

IFC Advisories IFC also put an advertisement in The Daily Collegian Jan. 8 informing rushers that rush cards had been "misplaced." Though the presidents said the advertisement did help to relieve their situation, they agreed that their rushes had been affected by the card heist.

Council President Prystowsky was rather irritated that news of the missing cards had reached the Collegian.

"When an incident of a bad nature is brought to Collegian's attention, it is given preference over any information that might be of a positive nature," Prystowsky charged.

Meanwhile, there is still no indication of who took the cards.

Black Walkout

FOOTBALL RALLIES are made of "We're Number One" buttons and the Blue Band and people making speeches about how proud we can all be of Penn State's football team.

That's what they were made of until Sunday, when 25 black students added a new ingredient by marching out of a rally in Rec Hall. The blacks filed out with their fists raised over their heads, explaining later that the incident was intended to dramatize 13 requests presented Monday to the Administration.

The 25 students made no attempt to disrupt the rally. They didn't even try to embarrass the University by catching the attention of television cameras.

NO, THE BLACK students didn't embarrass the University. Rather, the University was disgraced by the reaction which the sudden departure drew.

The crowd of 5,000 boomed as the blacks filed out, and once again we saw that the mouths of some students are bigger and quicker than their minds.

MANY STUDENTS were offended by the time and place of the demonstration. They were enraged that the blacks should inject the racial issue into a football rally.

"This wasn't the time or place for them to pull a stunt like this," one student said after the rally. "Why did they do it?"

UNFORTUNATELY, too few students understand that this incident is additional proof that in order to get results at Penn State, the unexpected, the dramatic, and perhaps even the threat of confrontation are necessary.

We saw the threat of confrontation last Spring Term when 75 blacks marched into Old Main to demand increased black enrollment. That affair served to make the entire University community aware of the low percentage of blacks at Penn State. It destroyed the atmosphere of content in the Happy Valley, and suddenly a debate arose as to whether the University has an obligation to enroll disadvantaged students.

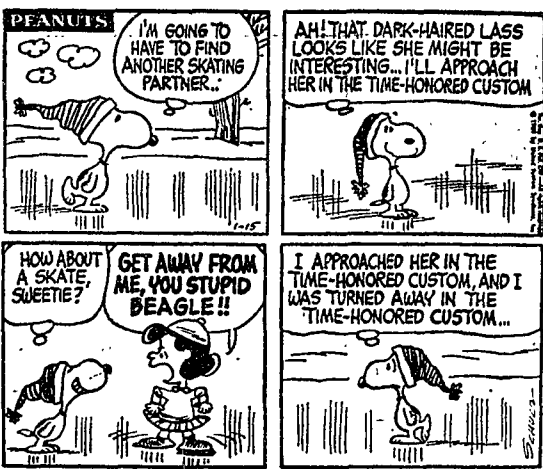
WE SAW DRAMA again in the spring when black athletic hero Jesse Arnelles stunned a football banquet by refusing to accept an alumni award.

And we saw the same surprise, the same drama, when the blacks walked out of Rec Hall Sunday. It is such drama, surprise, and threat of confrontation which seems to stir people to awareness and action.

We find it difficult, therefore, to agree with those students who claim that a football rally is not the place for a demonstration. The blacks intended no personal insult towards Joe Paterno or the football team.

THOSE STUDENTS who booed Sunday displayed the utmost in immaturity. We must assume that they are totally unaware of the racial conflicts found outside of State College.

We pity their total misunderstanding. Perhaps somehow they can be made to realize that not everyone is content in Happy Valley — the blacks are full of bitterness and frustration. And when they realize that this malaise of American society is a product of white racism and indifference, perhaps progress will be made.



Letters to the Editor

The End at the Barrel of a Gun

TO THE EDITOR: Due to the election of Nixon, the lack of riots at Penn State, and countless other things, we will undoubtedly hear another nine weeks of, "Why aren't you marching and confronting the octopus-like tentacles of the military-industrial-big business-fascist-pig-filthy capitalist-thieving bookstoring-repressive governing-racist-right wing reactionary-square-hung up on the old middle class morality-'no longer with it,' establishment?"

News has leaked out that a new type of protest is about to be tested. Several speed-freaks, status-seeking noble leftists and USG personnel will lie on their backs yards apart, flailing their limbs for no apparent reason and screaming, "Help, I'm being oppressed by the military-industrial complex!"

Meanwhile a plethora of acid heads, winos, and other enlightened who 'know where it's at' will chant "Up against the wall, we must destroy it all!" Simultaneously SDS won't be able to participate in this democratic action due to spending an hour-arguing about how to arrange the tables at their meeting, and at the same time criticizing the USA for the table follies of Gay Paree.

Meanwhile over 20,000 students will gasp a loud collective-What! They don't feel badly about not having stoned Old Main, not burning the dairy store, or prohibiting themselves from entering classrooms. They thought they came here to study.

They are sure they made the right move. The social change they want at the University is happening, but not because of militancy, arson, or anarchy. The only effect the advocates of these acts achieve is publicity in the Collegian. (i.e.) SDS announces it will organize itself and the paper calls this "bombastic."

Improvement of this society will not come "from the barrel of a gun" as you seem to encourage, but it may end at the "Barrel of a gun."

John F. Scarzani
5th Liberal Arts

Daily Collegian Letter Policy

They should be brought to the Collegian office, 20 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.

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.

'Ivan, the Terrible'— A Flawed Masterpiece

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

Part I of Sergei Eisenstein's last film, "Ivan, the Terrible," played last week at the HUB. Part II will play tomorrow as part of the HUB International Film Series, 7 and 9 p.m. Part III was never completed. Although four reels are said to exist, no one has ever turned them up.

Since I haven't seen Part II yet, I can comment only on Part I and hope to stir readers enough to see the second. To allay the suspicious: Eisenstein so constructed the trilogy that each part would be complete in itself.

Part I deals with Ivan's attempts to unite Russia, the opposition of the Boyars, the treachery of his best friend, the murder of his wife, the Queen, his self-imposed exile. It ends as he gets the popular support he wants, and plans to return.

The theme is the conflict within Ivan himself: his quest for power to accomplish good (i.e., unification of Russia) and his fascination with power for its own sake. The scale of the production is as ambitious as that tackled by any artist. The realization, filled as it is with several parallels to the Stalinist regime and to Stalin himself, is moderately successful.

How much the failures, the obscurities, the inaccuracies, the simplicities, and the exaggerations are due to the harsh political restraints and censorship under which Eisenstein was forced to work — with threats of purge, execution, exile held over him like a huge guillotine — and how much to the limitations of his genius, will not be known until we are told the whole story of Eisenstein's life. Which will probably be never. In fact, all of it is known by anyone but Eisenstein himself, now dead, and his persecutors in the Stalin government.

Masterpiece, but Flawed

"Ivan, the Terrible" is a flawed masterpiece. It is grand, monolithic, and stately. It is also static, unexciting, and ponderous with little or no fluidity from event to dramatic event. It has a rhythm, but its tempo is like that of the insistent, sluggish throb of Prokofiev's score: funereal.

I offer that only as a partial criticism, for Eisenstein atones with something else, something equally important, that we haven't

had in movies for a long time, that he was probably better at than any other director — composition. There are shots, indeed, almost every shot, including the close-ups, that are, in themselves, as beautiful as anything I've ever seen on the screen.

Immense Mosaics

The long shots are like immense mosaics, each detail fitted precisely into place to contribute to the whole effect. In the close-ups and medium shots, the figures are like classic sculptures, with facial lines highlighted, body movements charged, and garments chosen for poetic expressiveness. Yet nothing is gratuitous; there's not a shot-for-shot's sake anywhere in the film. Shadows criss-cross (suggesting the court intrigue); patterns of light illuminate faces and objects for symbolic effect (like the sharp contrasts on Ivan's face, suggesting his conflicting aims); actors are arranged in ways that tell us more than words can (Ivan's shadow stretching across the room, suggesting his pervasiveness, then a quick cut to the globe, filling his entire vision).

Unlike the television directors who destroy (by ignoring) this aspect of movie-making (one of the most important), Eisenstein cares about filling every corner of his screen in meaningful ways, using his pictures to comment on the action, reveal the characters, enrich the themes.

His major failing with "Ivan" is, as Stanley Kauffmann has pointed out, his attempt to fuse opposing elements from two mediums: the highly stylized motions of classic theatre with the potential of cinema to be simultaneously expansive and intimate. This explains why the actors look funny: everything is so stylized, so choreographed, so operatic that a distention results because we're too close to appreciate. Every actor who has worked both in movies and in theatre knows he can't juxtapose the techniques of each without alteration.

Subtle Nuance

What is a subtle nuance on the stage is often gross exaggeration when viewed too near. Thus, the rolling eyes, the deliberate mouthing, the sweeping gestures we see here inadvertently make us laugh, with a sense of guilt because we know at some level it's all terribly great. And it is: if we were watching these performers (who are excellent) from a reasonable distance in the theatre or opera house.

I don't want to dwell on these shortcomings because one can get so caught up in them that he'll miss the film's greatness. And it is great, even though it's not Eisenstein's best. And some of it does fail, admittedly, but the attempt is at a level that most other artists don't even try for and which most of the cynics who can sense only the ponderousness and stasis can't even comprehend. As Kauffmann put it, "to fail to see ("Ivan") is to deny yourself a number of glimpses of life, art, and history through the eyes of a genius." You are urged not to miss Part II.

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The Daily Collegian

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1969

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- Civil

Interviews at campus placement office on January 22, 23, 24

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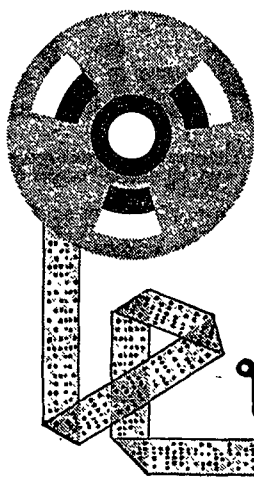
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News From World, Nation & State

Marines Encircle Enemy Stronghold

Russians Launch New Space Experiment

MOSCOW — Cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov rode the Soviet Union's Soyuz 4 spaceship into earth orbit yesterday with what may be the first phase of a space experiment involving other men.

A television broadcast from the roomy cabin showed what appeared to be an empty seat beside Shatalov. Soviet officials have indicated Soyuz-type craft, plagued by trouble in the past, are designed ultimately to carry at least three cosmonauts.

There was talk in Moscow that a second craft would be sent aloft with two or more men for an attempt to link up with Soyuz 4 and transfer one man to ride with Shatalov.

Correspondent Jan Risko of the Czechoslovak news agency CTK quoted unofficial sources in a dispatch to Prague as saying another manned spaceship would be launched—possibly today—for such a transfer.

'Great Train Robber' Gets 25 Year Term

AYLESBURY, England — Bruce Reynolds, a ring-leader in Britain's \$7 million Great Train Robbery in 1963, was put behind bars yesterday for 25 years. But under Britain's new parole law, he could go free in eight years.

Smartly dressed, the 37-year-old antique dealer maintained a frozen face as judge Sir John Thompson sentenced him. He pleaded guilty to two charges of helping plan and carry out the biggest holdup in British history.

Sirhan Jury Continues To Grow

LOS ANGELES — A second prospective juror, an attractive blond telephone worker, was tentatively seated yesterday at the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial.

The defense indicated it expects about one tentative seating a day, meaning it could take about 18 court days to find 12 jurors and six alternates.

This was the second day of jury selection at the trial of the 24-year-old Jordanian accused of the gunshot slaying last June of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Rose Molina, widow and nurse, was the first to be chosen Monday. Miss Carolyn R. Freeman, the telephone clerk, was chosen at yesterday morning's court session.

Democrats Elect New National Chairman

WASHINGTON — Fred Harris, the young Oklahoma senator whom Vice President Humphrey says is a presidential prospect, was unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee yesterday.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, whose resignation as chairman created the vacancy, joined Humphrey in outlining Harris' task: rebuilding the party's financial and grass roots structure.

Harris replied, "We must have support from all representative groups of Americans. That will be one of our first tasks, to meet our first test in the congressional elections of 1970."

The committee discussions touched on electoral college reform and emphasized the need to gain more popular support, and rely less on the pocketbooks of the rich.

Harris, 38 and a member of the Senate since 1960, said in his acceptance speech: "I want the Democratic party to be an open party, encouraging the widest possible partici-

ation in all its decision-making processes, made fully democratic."

Chicago Parade Honors Astronauts

CHICAGO — Thousands of yards of ticker tape streamed down and ear-splitting sirens and air horns sounded as the crew of Apollo 8 paraded through downtown Chicago yesterday.

The hatless, top-coated astronauts smiled and waved to thousands of Chicagoans who lined Loop streets in 25-degree temperature to cheer the three men who rode their space craft to the moon and back.

The astronauts perched on the trunk of a convertible with their legs dangling into the back seat.

Mayor Richard J. Daley and Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie sought shelter from the chilly temperatures under a bubble dome on the same car.

At a special session of the City Council, yesterday was proclaimed "Astronaut Day" and the three — Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell, Jr. and Lt. Col. William Anders — were given gold medals by the mayor. The ceremony made them honorary citizens of Chicago.

Enterprise Explodes; Casualties High

PEARL HARBOR — Raging fires and 10 to 12 explosions killed 13 men and injured between 85 and 100 others aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise yesterday morning.

An undetermined number were missing, possibly blown overboard by the blasts, the Navy said. Cause of the disaster has not yet been determined.

The giant warship's nuclear power plant was not involved. The Enterprise, at 85,000 tons, is the largest warship in the world. She is the only nuclear powered ship in service. Her normal complement is 5,000 men.

The "Big E" has been in action in the Gulf of Tonkin several times. The destroyer Rodgers, the frigate Bainbridge, helicopters and Navy and Coast Guard airplanes began circling the seas near the Enterprise, searching for survivors or bodies. There was no word of any being found as of 7:40 p.m. EST — 2:45 p.m. Honolulu time.

Cabinet Appointees Meet Congress

WASHINGTON — Nixon Cabinet appointees got off to a cordial start with the Senate yesterday pledging to work for a strong military, vigorous law enforcement, an early end to the income surtax and a revised welfare system.

Leading off the parade of Cabinet appointees at committee hearings were Melvin Laird of Defense, Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare, David Kennedy of Treasury and John N. Mitchell, slated to be attorney general.

Mitchell, formerly a New York law partner of Nixon, pledged if confirmed to make use of wiretapping and electronic surveillance in warring against crime.

Congressman Laird, a Republican from Wisconsin, told the Armed Services Committee: "we will always negotiate from a position of strength."

"The earliest possible end" to the 10 per cent income surtax was pledged by Kennedy, a Chicago banker, who appeared before the Finance Committee.

11 Persons Missing

Jet Falls Into Pacific

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hope faded as helicopters and Coast Guard cutters searched the Pacific yesterday for 11 persons missing from a Scandinavian Airlines jet that belly-whopped into the rain-swept sea.

The bodies of four others have been found. Of the 45 aboard, there are 30 known survivors. Twenty-nine were injured.

Helicopters and cutters criss-crossed the water eight miles off-shore at the spot where the back section of the plane's fuselage sank in 600 feet of water after breaking off when the plane crashed Monday night.

Investigators said there was no way of knowing whether the missing were in the tail section. They said it apparently sank immediately after it hit the water.

The nose of the fuselage hit ocean bottom about a half-mile offshore after three hours under toward shore. Preliminary efforts were underway to find the tail section, said William L. Lamb, heading the government investigation into the tragedy.

Across North Pole

He said it might hold the key to why the airliner, on a flight across the North Pole from Copenhagen via Seattle, Wash., hit the water without warning. The tail holds the flight recorder, Lamb said, which contains information about direction, altitude, air speed and time.

The plane splashed down flatly into two-foot swells on the last leg of its final approach to the runway. The

final approach is usually over Los Angeles from the east, but planes were being sent out over the ocean to approach from the west because of a switch in wind direction due to a rain storm.

Torn Apart "The aircraft hit the water hard," said Olav Hanson, one of the survivors. "It was torn apart behind the wing. After it had come to a complete stop, water came in on the floor and we realized what had happened."

In pandemonium, passengers and the nine crewmen scrambled into rubber boats or atop wings and the fuselage. Some fell into the sea.

An armada of small boats, Coast Guard cutters, life guard boats and private craft sped into the rescue operation.

The boats brought the victims to Marine Del Rey Harbor. Twenty-four were treated at Santa Monica Hospital and five at UCLA Medical Center.

Shafer Honors King

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer has issued a proclamation designating today as a "day of commemoration" for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., civil rights leader felled by an assassin's bullet last year.

The governor said he acted at the urging of Rep. K. Leroy Irvis of Pittsburgh, Democratic House majority leader and the first Negro to hold such a high legislative office in Pennsylvania.

The governor's office said Irvis was among several who made the recommendation. The day of commemoration falls on the birthday of the late Dr. King.

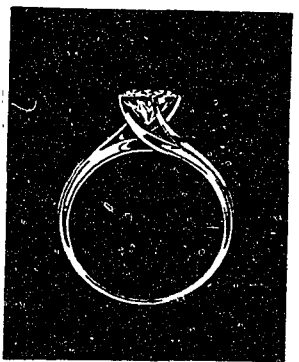
Sororities Perform Winter Rush Theatrics

Sorority winter rush will continue tonight with fourth round parties from 6:30 to 10. During this round, called "Bermuda Junctions," each sorority will present a skit for the rushees.

Tonight rushees will be able to go ice skating with Snoopy in "The World of Charlie Brown," or perhaps sweep London's chimneys with "Mary Poppins" and Bert. Other themes for this year's

Bermuda Junction skits range from "Carnival" to "Marcella's Playhouse" to a "Return to the Gilded Age." The final round of rush parties, "Coffee Hours," will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow. At this time the sororities will present ceremonies to help the rushees understand the purposes and ideals of the sororities. Bids will be issued Friday.

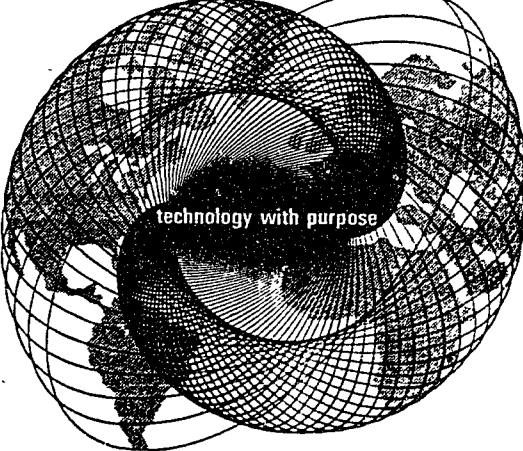
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Sit-in Continues at Swarthmore

SWARTHMORE — About half of Swarthmore College's 1,004 students returned to classes yesterday, but a black militant sit-in at the admissions office continued amid a priest's warnings of race vengeance.

Classes had been suspended since last Thursday at the Quaker institution when the sit-ins, members of the Swarthmore Afro-American Student Society, started protests. Spokesmen for the group said the action was taken when college officials failed to meet their Jan. 7 deadline on demands.

Meantime, Monday night, the Rev. James E. Woodruff, a Negro Episcopalian priest active in black militant causes, told about 1,100 students and faculty members racial problems must be settled. Otherwise, he said, "the black man will cut your heads off."

"The cheater is the white man and the man being cheated is the Negro," Father Woodruff told the college meeting.

Classes yesterday were on a voluntary basis; students who failed to attend were not marked absent.

Convicted Spy Released from Prison

LEWISBURG — Morton Sobell, convicted with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of conspiring to steal atomic secrets for the Soviet Union, was freed from prison yesterday after serving 17 years of a 30-year sentence.

Sobell, 52, left Lewisburg Penitentiary for New York City several hours after the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York ordered him released.

Sobell, a radar expert, was given time off for good behavior. The appeals court also ruled he should be credited with 7½ months he spent in jail for inability to post \$100,000 bail prior to sentencing in 1951.

This allowed his release now instead of Aug. 24 this year, the scheduled release date.

The Rosenbergs were executed in June 1953. Sobell was accused of helping them recruit others into a spy ring led by Klaus Fuchs, a British scientist, and Harry Gold, a Philadelphia biochemist, during World War II. Fuchs served nine years for betraying atomic secrets in Britain.

Lindsay Warns Colleges of Trouble Ahead

PITTSBURGH — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York said yesterday universities that refuse to listen to their students, ignore the feelings of their neighbors and remain remote from the problems of the world are in trouble.

"If there is no willingness by our educators to innovate and pioneer, if they cling to a false tranquility in a time of jarring upheavals, higher education in America will further frustrate and dismay a generation which the Cox Commission of Columbia called the 'best informed, the most intelligent and the most idealistic this country has ever known,'" Lindsay said.

In an address before the Association of American Colleges convention, Lindsay said: "My worry about the young rebels of today is not that they are protesting and demonstrating against many aspects of our society, but that they will fight one or two brisk skirmishes and then quit."

Lindsay asked the college administrators to make sure that students can be heard when they ask for change.

Some leathernecks leaped from the helicopters into water and mud up to their chests. But within three hours, the cordon had been thrown up from inland rice paddies to low hills leading to a windswept shore 300 feet high that drops abruptly to the sea.

While Batangan Peninsula is only 11 miles northeast of the American Division's headquarters at Chu Lai, it has been a major enemy storage area and base since the war with the French.

U.S. officers say the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong use the peninsula as a resupply point.

The Batangan Peninsula was the scene of the first major American battle of the war in August, 1965. That operation, also a seaborne assault, took a toll of 560 enemy dead and 56 U.S. marines killed and 150 wounded.

Probe In Strength Since then the peninsula has been probed by U.S. Marine and Army forces and Korean Marines, but never in such strength.

"We've always gotten action there every time we went in," said Brig. Gen. Howard Cooksey, the army's task force commander.

This time the allies mean to stay. Once the peninsula is swept, South Vietnamese pacification workers are scheduled to establish themselves in the villages.

The chief opposition was the monsoon weather with heavy rains flooding some of the landing zones. The amphibious force rode long swells and helicopters were buffeted by squalls as they ferried Marines ashore.

shut off landings because of bad weather, the airline said. At Bradford, for instance, only four of 33 scheduled flights have been able to land since last Tuesday.

The restrictions require a visibility of 1,000 feet up and three miles out.

Allegheny Restricts Flights

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Allegheny Airlines said yesterday it had missed 124 scheduled stops because of the restrictions it put on landing conditions after two plane crashes in Bradford.

At some smaller airports, the restrictions have almost

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RCA
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January 20, 21

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Hershey Accents New Approach

When Dr. George T. Harrell was appointed dean of Hershey Medical Center of the University, he was determined that the Center would not be just another vast "M.D. factory." He wanted the Center to take a humanistic approach to medicine.

"Most new doctors are too wrapped up in skills. The average American has had no place in their training. As a scientist the doctor doesn't deal with values but he must when he treats a patient," Dr. Harrell said.

Aware of Problems
Dr. Harrell subsequently designed the curriculum to make his students aware of the problems of the average patient.

Each new student will be assigned to a specific family within a week of his entrance to the Center. The families chosen will have one or more members who have chronic illnesses or problems that keep the family close to its doctor.

Each time one of the members of the family comes for a visit, the student will be in the doctor's office. He will also be on hand for any house calls or hospital admissions involving the family.

More Family Doctors
Dr. Harrell said he hopes this program will inspire more medical students to become family doctors.

Once a student decides to go into family medicine, his curriculum will emphasize the most important health needs of an average family: non-surgical medicine, pediatrics, and basic psychiatry. Dr. Harrell said. Even if a student chooses to specialize, Dr. Harrell said that "he should develop the attitudes

of a family physician to carry with him into whatever specialty he may enter."

Precedent
Another precedent for the Center is that it will have a Department of Humanities, unheard of in most medical schools. Its first faculty member is an Episcopal minister who will be an assistant professor teaching the relationship of medicine to religious values. His colleagues will cover philosophy, ethics, and the history of science.

The department's major goal is to touch on some of the non-scientific implications of medical research and medical care. The Humanities will be blended in with the science courses in special interdepartmental seminars.

The acting chairman of the Department of Humanities, E.A. Vastyan, said that this is an attempt "to educate the students toward a point of view, a stance, a style of professional practice that recognizes medicine's cultural ramifications."

Diversified Space
Dr. Harrell said that the physical facilities in the Center will provide more total space and more diversified types of teaching space than any school yet built.

"Even more important is the attitude of the faculty which emphasizes the humanistic approach to medicine based on a solid, scientific foundation. It is our hope that this philosophy of education and practice taught in facilities designed to carry it out will develop the kind of physician needed to deal with the complex and intertwined, scientific, social and philosophical demands facing the medical profession and its patients in the 21st century," Dr. Harrell said.

Nine In San Jose

Students Study Abroad

Nine University students are participating in the University Study Abroad Program at the University of Costa Rica in San Jose this term.

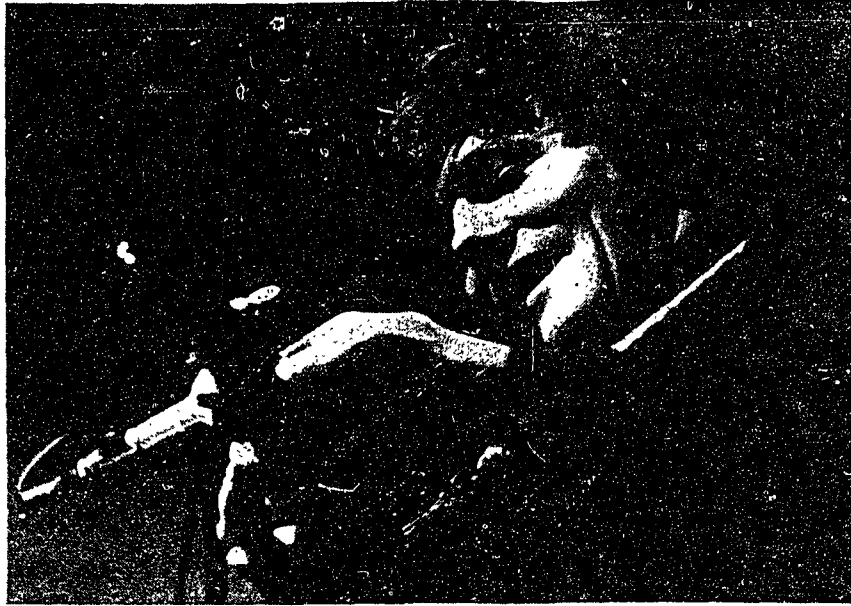
The students are Myrna Batlle (11th-Spanish-Philadelphia), Kurt Henninger (11th-Latin American studies-Mansfield), Andrea Markut (8th-Latin American studies-East Vandegrift), Janet Martin (8th-Spanish-Hollidaysburg), Janice Miller (8th-English-Montoursville), Christine Nelson (7th-Latin American studies-State

College), Leonard Rubin (11th-Spanish-Philadelphia), Barbara Schneider (11th-Latin American studies-York), and Cecilia Tonsette (8th-Latin American studies-Canonsburg.)

While in Costa Rica the students will attend classes in Spanish, political science and economics, all taught in the Spanish language. They will also participate in field trips. The 10-week program was initiated last year and is the only Study Abroad Program outside of Europe.

Eight Costa Rican students are studying here this term in the first exchange program between Penn State and the University of Costa Rica. The exchange program was made possible through a scholarship fund from the United Fruit Co.

The University conducts other study abroad programs each Spring Term at universities in Salamanca, Spain; Cologne, Germany; Rome and Florence, Italy; London, England and Strasbourg, France.



MICHAEL COONEY PERFORMS in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. The Penn State Folklore Society presents the folk and blues singer famous throughout the Philadelphia area.

Folk Society Books Coffee House Artist

The Penn State Folklore Society will present Michael Cooney in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. Tickets for the performance are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building and will be available at the door. Ticket prices are \$1.25 for members of the Folklore Society and Jazz Club, and \$1.75 for non-members.

Cooney's repertoire ranges from old ballads to contemporary songs and includes blues and ragtime. He accompanies himself on the guitar, 12-string guitar, banjo, harmonica, penny-whistle and kazoo.

Folklore Society President Jerry Zolten pointed to Cooney's popularity in the Philadelphia area as one of the reasons for bringing him to Penn State. In the past three years, Cooney has played to packed houses at Bryn Mawr's "Main Point" and Lancaster's "Hickory Tree" coffee houses. Cooney was runner-up in the Philadelphia Folk Festival banjo contest in 1967. He won the contest in 1968.

Zolten said, "It has been the policy of the Folklore Society to present artists on this campus before they reach national acclaim. Such was the case with Tom Rush, Doc Watson, Patrick Sky, Janis Ian, and Tom Paxton, and we believe this is the case with Michael Cooney."

Cooney's first record will be released by Folk-Legacy Records, Inc., next month.

Panhel Announces 'Top Ten' And New Greek Week Plans

By NANCY SCHULTZ
Collegian Staff Writer

With an over-all average of 3.268, Kappa Gamma sorority led Penn State's Greek women in scholastic achievement for Fall Term. Panhellenic Council announced at a meeting last night.

Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities had the second and third highest averages, scoring a 3.067 and a 3.061 respectively.

Other sororities in the scholastic "top 10" were Phi Sigma Sigma, 3.041; Iota Alpha Phi, 2.989; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 2.985; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.972; Delta Delta Delta, 2.941; Sigma Delta Tau, 2.932; and Alpha Phi, 2.902.

The all-sorority women's average was 2.867 in comparison with the all-independent women's average of 2.822. The all-university women's average was 2.832 and the all-university average was 2.620, according to Louise Lark, second vice president.

Miss Lark announced that the schedule for Greek Week has been revised. Due to problems

in scheduling a concert, Greek Week has been set for the week of Feb. 26 through March 3. Activities will start with a music festival on Feb. 26, followed by a bridge and pinocle tournament on Feb. 27 and combined sorority and fraternity socials on Feb. 28.

March 1 will be devoted to working on a philanthropic project, not yet named. The Greek Week concert will be held Sunday, March 2. The group performing also has not been announced.

Greek Week will end with a President's Reception March 3 at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Two new features of Greek Week this year are plans to sponsor a philanthropic project and an art display and sale.

Other Business
In other council business, it was announced that Panhel Executive Board Elections will be held Feb. 12 and 13 in conjunction with the Association of Women Students elections. Applications for Panhel offices are available in 213 Hetzel Union Building. They must be completed and returned by Jan. 24.

Ex-Pigeon Bemoans Law

(Continued from page one)

people get hurt. But let some kid smoke a joint in his apartment — it might be his first ever — and he gets busted.

"AND I CAN tell you lots of the professors use drugs," she continued. "Do the cops touch them? No, because they're upstanding members of the cultural elite, members of the intelligentsia."

BUT MARTY and her friends are not the members of an elite. Many are long-haired, disheveled types who are looked down upon simply because of their grooming. For the moment at least they are cleaned out of drugs. Marty may even dispose of the "speed," or methedrine, which she uses as a study aid ("It really helps me concentrate.")

But the group's worries about a "Super-Bust" are only secondary to a larger complaint — the injustice of it all.

"IT'S GETTING like a Gestapo in this town," one of them said.

And Marty, looking like the patriotic high school girl she was a few years ago, is more melancholy than afraid. With the light filtering through the restaurant window her gold earrings were the same color as her hair, her green eyes sad.

"People don't understand," she said. "It just isn't fair."

Collegian Notes

Talk On Grape Boycott Slated

Albin W. Simokat, labor relations expert, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room on the California grape boycott. Simokat, guest speaker of the Young Americans for Freedom, is assistant to the president of Pennsylvanians for Right to Work.

Today is the last day for students planning to enroll for Spring Term to file an Advance Spring Term Schedule with the Records Office, 112 Shields.

Students who filed a Spring Term schedule at registration for Winter Term may receive their Spring Term schedule no later than today.

Students who are enrolled but do not file an Advance Spring Term schedule may not attend the arena registration and must pay a late registration fee of \$10 and register during the first ten calendar days of the term.

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans Club at 7:30 tonight in 304 Boucke.

The Lutheran Student Parish will celebrate the Eucharist at 10 p.m. today at the Luther House at 229 S. Garner St.

The University Chapel and Concert Choirs need a few more first sopranos, first tenors and second bases for its performance with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Interested students should contact Raymond Brown, director of the chapel choirs.

Arnold Addison, personnel director and professor of the Ordnance Research Laboratory, will speak on "Career Opportunities in Personnel Administration" at 7:30 tonight at Zeta Psi Fraternity at 225 E. Foster, Ave.

Dr. Fred Rapp, professor of

viology at Baylor University College of Medicine, has been appointed professor and chairman of medical microbiology in the College of Medicine at The Milton S. Evers College.

Applications for the Military Ball Queen Contest now are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk and all ROTC department desks at Wagner.

Any individual or group may sponsor as many candidates as they wish, but each candidate must have a military escort, (a cadet, midshipman, active military personnel or ex-military personnel). Any Penn State coed is eligible, including wives of cadets and midshipmen.

Initial judging of contestants will be by ROTC cadets and midshipmen of the ROTC departments. Contestants finally will be judged on their beauty, poise, appearance and personality by a panel representing the University community. The Queen and her court will be announced at the Military Ball April 12 in Rec Hall.

Barbara Thomson, a senior majoring in organ, will perform her degree recital at 8:30 p.m. on Friday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Miss Thomson, who comes from Wynnewood, has appeared in a number of recitals at Penn State and also has played in Philadelphia.

Her program will include Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne by Buxtehude, Trio Sonata No. 1 in E flat and Prelude and Fugue in E flat by J. S. Bach, Prelude and Fugue in G minor

by Dupe, Concerto No. 2 in B flat for organ by G. F. Handel and Alain's Litanies.



JOHN P. EBERHARD

John Paul Eberhard, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at the State University of New York at Buffalo will speak on new trends and concepts in urban design at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in 108 Forum.

A widely known consultant in industry, Eberhard served two years as director of the Institute for Applied Technology at the National Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce. Prior to that assignment, he was deputy director from 1964 to 1966, and consultant to the assistant

secretary for science and technology from 1963 to 1964.

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees and are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, may be eligible for one of nine \$300 scholarships offered by the national fraternity each year. The gift scholarships, available only to fraternity members, are awarded on the basis of the student's scholastic record, creative ability, financial need, promise of success, personality and character.

Additional information is available from Lawrence Perez, faculty adviser, in 101 Hammond.

The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

Soprano Trucilla Sabatino will be among the featured soloists in the annual winter concert of the Penn State Singers, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab.

She will perform Franz Schubert's "The Shepherd on the Rock," a pastoral piece composed shortly before Schubert's death in 1827, and is scored for soprano, clarinet and piano. Marianne Mikelonis and Donna Cameron will perform the instrumental parts.

The White Liberation Front will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 209 Human Development South.

Gamma Pi Epsilon, women's pre-medical society, will sponsor a movie entitled "The Making Of A Doctor" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 215 HUB. The movie is open to all pre-medical students.

Members of the organization will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in 217 HUB to initiate new members. Guest speaker will be James E. Wright Jr., who will discuss the medical practitioner and genetic counseling.

A representative from Proctor & Gamble will speak about sales management at a meeting of the Marketing Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held at Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

WDFM Schedule

TODAY
4 p.m.—WDFM News
4:05 p.m.—Music of the Masters
6 p.m.—WDFM News
6:05 p.m.—After Six, popular music with Si Side
7:30 p.m.—Dateline News
7:45 p.m.—Dateline Sports
7:50 p.m.—Comment, Jerry North, vice president of IFC
8 p.m.—Sound of Folk Music
8:30 p.m.—Jazz Panorama
9 p.m.—Two on the Aisle, Broadway Lecture
9:30—Smaller, Paul Goodwin
10 p.m.—WDFM News
10:05 p.m.—Symphonic Notebook: Brahms, Academic Festival Overture; Hindemith, Horn Concerto; Strauss, Alpine Symphony
Midnight—WDFM News
TOMORROW
6:30-9:30 a.m.—Penn State Weekday, Mike Barlos rocks, news on the hour

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In Rec Hall Tonight

Lions Seek 6th vs. Tartans

By DON MCKEE Assistant Sports Editor.

Regis Ebner has a great sense of humor. Maybe he has to keep it because he's the sports publicity director at Carnegie-Mellon...

and doing more things on offense and defense. "Team defense is much better. At the beginning we weren't able to help out teammates. Now we work much better."

first six games against virtual unknowns like Marietta, Westminster and Thiel before topping Geneva 85-67 last week. On Monday the Tartans reverted to style, bowing to St. Vincent, 87-73.

I think we can do so." "Despite Carnegie-Mellon's poor record Bach refuses to concede a thing. One reason is 6-5 Mark Lang, the Tartans' leading scorer and one of their best ever. The forward is averaging 15.3 points a game."

team ball." Bach continued. "They play together, hit the open man and have a lot of team spirit, despite their record. Any team that plays like that has to be considered dangerous."

Speedy Freshman Team In Home Debut Tonight

By BOB DIXON Collegian Sports Writer

The past few years have not been good ones for Penn State basketball. Mediocre records, unimpressive opponents, low attendance figures, uninterested students, and a dull playing style have prevented the Lion court from gaining any recognition.

All of State's troubles stem directly or indirectly from the inability to recruit the top high school talent. The better players refused to come to Penn State and its slow and uninteresting zone which left little room for personal recognition. When you can't get the good players, you won't win games, you won't play top-notch opponents, and you won't draw the crowds.

The current varsity team has played the zone during its entire college career. Bach has converted it to a hustling man-to-man unit with some success, but it remains too big and slow to produce the required result.

Already the frosh have made their presence known as they won their first game in a rout, 125-88 over the Altoona Campus. Tall and lean Bob Fittin (6-8 and 200 pounds) led all scorers with 40 points, 20 in each half. Chuck Crist (28), Bob Hodgson (19), and Ron Kodish (14) also scored in double figures.

The starting five combine to make a precision unit, he said. "All are fast and are able to handle the ball. They can operate well in the man-to-man defense."

Fittin is the team's big man in more ways than one. At this point the native of Illinois seems to have everything he needs, except enough weight for his lanky frame. "He has great finesse," Cathrall said. "He has all the moves and is a fine shooter."

Handling the forward positions are Crist and Joe Steffi, both of whom are all-around athletes. Crist came to Penn State on a football scholarship but has since changed his mind to play basketball.

Steffi is a fine athlete who will also compete on the track team as a pole vaulter. His ability to jump shows up on the basketball court as well, as he makes his 6-4 frame seem much taller. "Steffi isn't quite the shooter the other boys are," Cathrall said, "but he's a fine ball handler and team player."

Rounding out the top five are guards Hodgson and Kodish. Hodgson is short at 6-0, but he's the marksman of the team. "He probably has the best outside shot on the team," Cathrall said. "He can and will score from anywhere on the court."

Kodish is much like his backcourt mate, but he's left-handed, opponents often find him bothersome to guard. "He can shoot, but he will hurt you more with his driving," the coach said.

Behind the starting five are Chris Hosterman and Ken Pearson. Hosterman, from Penns Valley High School, was considered one of the best of the local talent, while Pearson, though small at 5-10, is an excellent ball handler.

The freshmen won their first game easily, but now they must face what should be a tougher test. Tonight at 6 in Rec Hall they will meet Mansfield College.

This will be the freshman team's first home game, the first chance for Penn State fans to see their basketball team of the future. Going to Rec Hall a little early tonight just could be worthwhile.

How Times Have Changed Tarzan Loses Out

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Sports Writer

When the NCAA conducts its annual chlorine clambake, attracting the best in the way of bloodshot eyes, the swimming scribes dust off the old record books and prepare for a few days of writer's cramp. So fast has been the drop in times over the last 10 years that the New York Times Magazine had the irreverence some time ago to headline a swimming story with "Johnny Weissmuller was a slow swimmer."

And with that he was the sun-bronzed god of the aquatics world. In the 1923 AAU championships, he won the 50, 100, 220, and 500 freestyle events and anchored the relay team.

"What's left on the program?" he was heard to ask.

"Only the 150-yard backstroke, and that's not your event," someone answered.

So Weissmuller was the greatest of his time on pure natural ability, and it is reasonable to assume that, growing up today with the modern techniques and training, he would have to rope off a tank in Aquarama for any kind of real challenge.

Apparently, the fever hasn't as yet Penn State swimming coach Lou MacNeill on a working day, one must bypass a partially-completed 50-meter outdoor pool with a 10-meter diving platform, an intercollegiate racing pool, a diving tank, an instructional pool, four locker rooms, and a maze of wires and sockets which control, among other things, an electronic timer and a videotape machine. Yet the Nittany Lions haven't won a swimming meet in 18 years.

The situation, though, isn't quite as desperate as it may sound. For 17 of those years the only swimming in this mountain outpost was done at Whipples

and in the community bath in Kishacoquillas. Not until last year did Penn State erect the present swimming complex and support, however grudgingly, a team that lost all nine of its meets and was so bad that some spectators left after the warmup, basking in the confidence of a 0-0 tie.

The Lions appear improved for the 1969 season, and with the addition of Indiana State and Buffalo to a tough schedule, only by miraculously snaring defeat from the jaws of victory is another winless season possible. But MacNeill, who subscribes to a Joe Paterno "play for fun" program in the water, isn't concerned with how many meets the Lions win.

"I think the problem is that peoples' minds are geared to football," MacNeill said. "You have to win to prove anything. Even if you have a bad day and win by only a point, you've still won, and that's the end of that."

Swimming is different, however, and it must seem incredible to many people that a team can be impressive in a 50-point loss to Indiana and absolutely horrendous in knocking off Buffalo by the same score. The answer is in the stop watch, to which every swimmer bows his head piously three times a day and reverently faces Switzerland.

"Take Riek Mehnert," said MacNeill, using his star long-distance freestyler as an example. "If he was to win his race by two pool lengths but turn in a poor time, I would be very unhappy. On the other hand, if against stiff competition he was to finish second or third but swim his best race, I would be very satisfied."

At this stage of Penn State's swimming development, then, a race is against an impersonal stainless steel watch more so than against the sprinting body in the next lane. "We could arrange a very easy schedule," MacNeill continued, "and win every one of our meets. But what would that mean? I'd rather compete against the best, so that when we turn in a good performance, we really have something to be proud about."

Someday, maybe five, 10 years from now, the Lions will reach the stage for which MacNeill must long: when lean, slim men in blue and white silk trunks mount the starting blocks in the NCAA championships, or perhaps even the winner's stand at the Summer Olympics.

"Possibly by then," MacNeill said, "the times will be such that the pace of record performances slows down. But you can never tell."

For Tarzan's sake, it had better. With Jane already outstroking him, it could be embarrassing should Boy get into the act.

Have you ever heard a million monkeys laughing?



BRIGHT SPOT in a dismal 1-6 season for Carnegie-Mellon is 6-5 forward Mark Lang. The senior is leading the Tartans with a 15.3 scoring average and is expected to move into second place in the all-time CMU records by the end of the season.

Advertisement for 'THE DRAFT' book. 'NOW IN PAPERBACK! THE DRAFT: A Handbook of Facts and Alternatives Edited by Sol Tax'.

Advertisement for 'SPECTRUM' magazine. 'SCIENCE • TECHNOLOGY • HUMANITY THE ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE MAGAZINE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY'.

Advertisement for Kalin's Men's Store. 'ANNUAL WINTER SALE Begins Tonight at 6:00 p.m. Annual Clearance of Fall and Winter stock of fine quality men's clothing and sports wear begins tonight at 6 (store closed today until that time). Men's suits, sport jackets, slacks, shirts, sweaters and other men's wear items — all reduced for this Annual Sale.' Kalin's Men's Store will be closed until 6 p.m. today in preparation for the sale.

Advertisement for 'SINEMAX' movie. 'JAN. 15 SINEMAX CHAMBERS BLDG. 7:00 PM'.

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Advertisement for B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION. 'Hillel's Great Annual Thing SHLOMO CARLEBACH Religious Folksinger Tuesday Evening January 21, '69 8:00 P.M. REAL SOUL - MUSICAL MYSTICALE An Experience Not Easily Forgotten! Free!!'.

The Daily Collegian System

Penn State Team IS Numero Uno

By PAUL LEVINE Collegian Editor

In this great big wonderful football-crazy country, there are 49 sports writers and broadcasters whose overwhelming sports acumen places them in a category by themselves.

There are the holier-than-thou sports scribes whose privilege it is to decide the national collegiate football champion for The Associated Press. Every week during the regular season, then once after the bowl games, members of the sports deity chew their copy pencils to the graphite, flip a coin or two and sort out their regional prejudices in an attempt to pick the best college teams in some semblance of order.

For United Press International, a smattering of college coaches handle the same chore. Each season, the results are usually the same. The AP and UPI polls agree, but around the country, there are numerous football fans who are a bit hard to convince. A few years ago, Notre Dame was crowned champ by the polls, causing some hard feelings around East Lansing, Mich. and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

But Michigan State and Alabama fans shouldn't have been too upset. It happens every year. This season, Penn State's fans take issues with the wire service polls which chose Ohio State as the gridiron king. And of course, down around Austin, Tex., the Longhorns fans say that Texas can lick anybody alive, including those two Yankee teams from east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon.

And so the argument goes. It is an annual affair, which never will be settled until a national post-season tournament puts the players where the polls are. Until

then, there is no logical way to rate collegiate football teams and crown a national champion. There is no way to convince the fans around State College, Pa. that the Nittany Lions (11-0) are inferior to the Ohio State Buckeyes (10-0).

To add another set of ratings to the polls will probably only heap confusion on the controversy. Nevertheless, there is a somewhat less than scientific system which can be applied to the major college teams. The Daily Collegian System. It does not pretend to be the final word on the ratings — only a tournament could be — but it is a new approach to the game.

The system attempts to equate two factors which some think are overlooked in the wire service polls — strength of the opposition and point spread in defeating the opposition.

The System

Simply multiply the combined winning percentage of a team's opponents by the winning percentages of the team to be rated. To this figure add the difference between the team's average number of points per game and the average number of points scored against it.

Let's try the formula on Ohio State — the number one team in the wire service polls. The Buckeyes' 10 opponents won 48 games, lost 52 and tied 1 — that is, they won 48 per cent of their games. Ohio State won all 10 of its games, so 1.0 is multiplied times the opponents' figure, leaving the 48 per cent mark intact.

The Buckeyes averaged 29.4 points a game; their opponents averaged 13.6 — a difference of 15.8. Adding 48.0 and 15.8 gives 63.8, the formula's final figure.

Collegian System

Table with columns: Opponents' Win Pct., Pct. of Games Won, Avg. Score Per Game, Result. Lists teams like Penn State, Ohio State, Texas, etc.

The AP Poll

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Points. Lists top teams like Ohio State (44), Penn State (2), Texas (2), etc.

TV Station Plans Double Coverage

WPSX-TV, Channel 3, will broadcast live the Penn State - Carnegie Mellon basketball game tonight and the Penn State-Army gymnastics meet Saturday.

The basketball telecast will begin at 8 p.m., with Fran Fisher and Harris Lipetz handling the commentary.

The gymnastics meet will be the first ever broadcast live over WPSX. Air time is 8 p.m.

Seven other live sports events will be telecast this year.



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Advertisement for the movie 'A Journey to Jerusalem' featuring Leonard Bernstein. Includes text: 'A SENTIMENTAL, DRAMATIC, EMOTIONAL JOURNEY 3 weeks after the war... Israel... the tears...'

Cinema I advertisement for the movie 'Bullitt' starring Steve McQueen. Includes text: 'There are bad cops and there are good cops — and then there's Bullitt.'

Cinema II advertisement for the movie 'The Night They Raided Minsky's' starring Jason Robards and Britt Ekland. Includes text: 'THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Therese and Isabelle' starring Emylia Ferzon. Includes text: 'NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:50'.

Advertisement for the Gym Conference and Luncheon. Includes text: 'Gym Conference Opens; Luncheon Set Tomorrow'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Camelot' starring Richard Harris, Vanessa Franco, and David Lioel. Includes text: 'CAMELOT'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Candy' starring Charles Aznavour and Marion Brando. Includes text: 'Begins FRIDAY good grief it's CANDY'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Therese and Isabelle' starring Emylia Ferzon. Includes text: 'NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:50'.

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Advertisement for the movie 'Therese and Isabelle' featuring Emylia Ferzon. Includes text: 'Therese AND Isabelle'.