



Brick by Brick...

THREE-FOOT HIGH symbolic wall in the office of University President Eric A. Walker nears completion yesterday.

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

Lodge Prepares For Expanded Talks

PARIS — Heart-of-the-matter talks on peace in Vietnam will begin Saturday with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, President Nixon's appointee as chief delegate, sitting in.

U.S. officials announced yesterday the decision to open the talks then after secret contacts with the North Vietnamese delegation.

North Vietnam said in a communique that Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front accepted the American proposal to meet for the first time Saturday on matters of substance. The North Vietnamese and their allies had proposed the meeting be held Tuesday.

The meeting will be the result of more than eight months of laborious negotiation in Paris.

The forthcoming meetings will take up such questions as a cease-fire, a political settlement, and withdrawal of foreign troops.

Czech Students Continue Demands

PRAGUE — Students demanding reforms for which Jan Palach gave his life as a suicide by fire said yesterday they were discouraged at the indecisive response from Czechoslovak government leaders.

"We are trying to prevent another burning and they just don't understand," a student spokesman said.

Major demands are for an end to censorship, reimposed after the Soviet-led invasion last August, and banning of a Moscow-oriented propaganda sheet Zpravdy.

Wenceslas Square has become a huge memorial to Palach a 21-year-old student who died Sunday in the cause of freedom.

Hundreds of persons surrounded the fountain where Palach turned himself into a human torch Thursday and the nearby statue of St. Wenceslas. Men took off their hats as they approached the two spots.

Palach's suicide note said others were ready to burn themselves, starting yesterday.

The Nation

Senate Ready To Act On Treaty

WASHINGTON — Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is ready to move quickly on the long-stalled nuclear proliferation treaty but is awaiting word the Nixon administration wants prompt action.

The committee is ready to reopen hearings on the issue as early as next week if President Nixon indicates he favors a go-ahead, congressional sources report.

Nixon has expressed support for the goals of the pact to curb the spread of nuclear weapons. But, during his election campaign, he opposed immediate Senate ratification because of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

He has since said he wants to appraise the treaty in the light of current conditions.

Nixon's pre-election opposition set the lead for many GOP senators and was considered a key factor in the decision against bringing the treaty to a vote before the 90th Congress ended last October.

Senate Delays Hickel Confirmation

WASHINGTON — President Nixon encountered his first Senate roadblock yesterday when action was delayed for at least another 24 hours on his nomination of Walter J. Hickel to be secretary of the interior.

Nixon's 11 other Cabinet members are scheduled to be sworn in at a White House ceremony today and there were indications the President had hoped Hickel would win Senate confirmation in time to make the roster complete.

However, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters that objection was raised to taking up Hickel's nomination until the record of a five-day hearing by the Senate Interior Committee is available, along with the committee's report.

These will not be ready until today at the earliest, and Mansfield said Senate debate on Hickel's qualifications may take a day or two.

The State

College May Get Related Status

HARRISBURG — A bill to give state-related status to Lincoln University, a predominantly Negro school in Chester County, was introduced yesterday in the House by 17 legislators of both parties.

The bill would give Lincoln the same status as that of Temple and Pittsburgh universities, said Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny, one of the sponsors.

The measure carries no appropriation, but would make it possible to lower individual student tuitions.

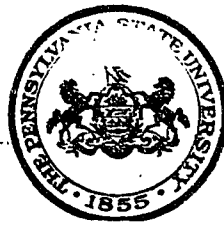
The university currently receives \$707,272, or 15 per cent of its budget, from the state.

Lincoln is located at Oxford, has 1,100 students and is mainly a liberal arts institution. About 70 per cent of the students are Afro-Americans, about 20 per cent white Americans and the rest are foreign, mainly from Africa.

Today's Weather

Variable cloudiness and relatively mild today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 43. Low tonight 33. High tomorrow near 43 with some chance of light rain.

The Daily



Collegian

VOL. 69, No. 60

4 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1969

SEVEN CENTS

Symbolizes Communications Gap

Blacks Build Wall for Prexy

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

For the second time in a week, the Douglas Association has paid a visit to University President Eric A. Walker's office. But the visit by nearly 100 black students yesterday may have been the last.

The black students filed silently into Old Main, climbed the stairs to the second floor and deposited red bricks on the floor of Walker's outer office. Three secretaries and other Administration personnel looked on in astonishment as a triangular brick wall was built from the floor to a height of about three feet. Then, Douglas Association President Rick Collins placed a black brick on the top, and announced the purpose of the wall.

'So-Called Report'

"Please tell your eminent president this is the reply to the so-called report he gave us," Collins told Walker's secretaries.

Collins explained that the wall represents a communications barrier between Walker and the University's black students.

"The wall is a symbol. It symbolizes the distance between the Administration and the Douglas Association. There will be no more meetings, no more conferences. From now on, Walker will have to come to us. We've come to him, and he's made no attempt to answer our demands. He touched on them, but he didn't answer them."

Checked Last Week

Collins referred to the 10-page "Walker report," which was drafted in response to the 13 Douglas Association requests presented to the University last week. Just last Wednesday, 150 blacks gathered outside Walker's office to "check" on the 13-point program which stresses increasing black enrollment at the University. But that time, they came empty handed. Yesterday, they carried 132 bricks.

The blacks pinned two messages to the top of the wall. One, written in ink on notebook paper, said: "Next time we won't build a wall." The other was a two-page report which listed the reasons for the blacks' dissatisfaction with Walker's reply.

Signed by Rick Collins, the statement questions the accuracy of Walker's statistics. The statement discounts Walker's estimate of a 50 per cent rise in black enrollment in the last year, and accuses the President of insulting the black community with some of his statements.

Bad Arithmetic

"This year, the Administration printed the Douglas Association's count, which was 310 black students," the statement said. "From this (the University's figure of 200 blacks for the year before), it decided there was a 50 per cent increase. The 310 included all black students, foreign undergraduates and graduate students which the previous report did not. Therefore there was no 50 per cent increase. If anything, there was a decrease

in the black population."

The Douglas statement criticizes Walker for his statement that new programs would include "Afro-American or primitive material."

"This implies an insulting analogy between Afro-American people and primitive," the Douglas statement said. "The point of courses on Afro-American people is to erase the lack of knowledge that would allow these assumptions to be made."

'Evasion, Lies'

After leaving Old Main yesterday, Collins scored Walker's reply for its "evasion, lies and paternalism."

"We hope white students see that the same sort of paternalism is used on them," Collins said. "Dr. Walker apparently has a very low opinion of the students on campus. And I don't think the man has had contact with black people."

Collins said that Walker's reply indicates that the blacks must choose another "course of action." He declined to describe any new plan, but said many alternatives are open.

White Support

After the blacks left Old Main, about 15 whites entered Walker's office and attached their own note to the wall. The message was written on the back of a copy of Walker's report.

"This wall is not only black — we're here too," it said.

University officials locked the doors to the second floor hallway at about 3 p.m. The wall was removed by 4 p.m.

(Complete text of the black response to Walker's statement appears on page two).

Capital Trip Planned by DA

More than 100 members of the Douglas Association will travel to Harrisburg today to meet with state legislators.

The black students will confer with Speaker of the House Herbert Fineman (D-Philadelphia) and Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis (D-Allegheny). Irvis is the highest ranking black in state office.

"We are going to stress the urgency of our program," said Clark Arrington, a Douglas Association member. "We realize that many of the programs we propose are handicapped by a lack of finances. If we can impress the legislators that our program is legitimate, they can deliver that message to President Walker. And they can make the money available to implement the program."

Group Plans Execution Vigil

By JERILEA ZEMPEL
Collegian Staff Writer

The Citizens for the Abolition of Capital Punishment (CACAP) has scheduled a two-day vigil Sunday and Monday to protest the execution of Carl Melton at Rockview Correctional Institution.

The demonstration is to be held at the gates of Rockview on Route 24 from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday and on Monday from 3 p.m. until execution scheduled for the evening.

Melton, convicted of murder in 1961, has been granted 16 last-minute reprieves, the last on Dec. 2. His last reprieve was granted on the contested grounds that opponents of the death penalty were excluded from the jury.

Melton's attorney also contends that the death penalty is in direct conflict with the Eighth Amendment which prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment." Melton's defective mental status also has a bearing on claims of his unjust sentence.

Melton's execution will be the first in the nation in over

a year. The CACAP will furnish a shuttle service for those wanting to participate in the vigil at Rockview. Identified cars will leave the Hetzel Union Building parking lot at 2:45, 3:15 and 3:45 Sunday afternoon and at 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45 and 6:45 p.m. Monday.

If a stay of execution is granted, the vigil at Rockview will be supplanted by a meeting at 8 p.m.

Citizens for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, under the leadership of Katherine VanderKam of State College, has been active in the attempts to have Melton and several other death-row prisoners stayed.

Thirteen states and over 70 nations have already abolished the death sentence.

The organization claims that the argument that capital punishment is a crime deterrent is invalid. In a report issued by the Pennsylvania Council for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, statistics show that crime rates in abolition states have remained the same

as before abolition. Police homicides in abolition and non-abolition states have also held stable.

Humanitarian Aspects

More important are the humanitarian aspects of the abolition of the death penalty. Jay Campbell, Assistant Professor of law enforcement, said: "My basic disagreement with capital punishment is philosophical and ethical. The state premeditatedly kills a man. This is inconsistent with rehabilitative philosophy which holds that all people are redeemable."

The President's Crime Commission recently noted that "the spectacle of men living on death row for years while their lawyers pursue appellate and collateral remedies tarnishes our image of human and expeditious justice."

As a solution, the Pennsylvania Council for the Abolition of Capital Punishment advocates "the substitution of life imprisonment for the death penalty and calls for improvement of present penal rehabilitation."

Walker Says Growth Hurt Graduate School

By DEBBIE COVER
Collegian Staff Writer

University President Eric A. Walker told a group of graduate students last night that the admission standards for doctorate degree candidates are much too low. He said the doctorate degree has become a status symbol and candidates for the degree are no longer interested in making a contribution to education.

Addressing about 75 graduate students on "The State of the University and the State of the Graduate School," Walker said, "The master's degree has had it. It is no longer important. Almost anybody can get one."

Walker said that in his opinion, Penn State's graduate school is not among the top ten in the nation. He said that in recent years the graduate school has undergone rapid growth, which has impaired its quality. But much is being done to improve the graduate school he added.

'Unrealistic Attitude'

Following the speech, members of GSA questioned Walker. According to Chris Scott, public relations chairman of GSA, "Walker answered none of the questions directly, if at all." Scott also said, "President Walker seems to think the grad school exists in isolation from the rest of the University." Scott called this "a fundamentally unrealistic attitude."

When Jeff Belfer, member of the Students for a Democratic Society, accused Walker of being president of Melco Inc., a company

which allegedly has slave holdings in Africa, Walker denied the accusation and told Berger "to get your facts straight." SDS members told The Collegian that they have documented proof of Berger's accusation.

Jim Hardy, treasurer of GSA, asked President Walker whether State Police were on campus during Gen. William Westmoreland's visit Fall Term. Walker denied having any knowledge that State Police were present.

Hardy said, "I cannot understand why Walker refuses publicly to tell me or anybody else who is responsible for the presence of police on campus."

Up to Senate

When asked if academic credit should be given for ROTC courses, Walker said it is not up to him or the GSA to decide. He said it is the responsibility of the faculty and the University Senate.

In response to a question directed to Walker concerning stepped-up admissions of blacks to the graduate school, Nelson M. McGeary, dean of the graduate school, said that his office has contacted predominantly black colleges to find prospective graduate students.

Commenting on Walker's address to the group Jim Hardy said, "Penn State needs a strong president who isn't afraid to say what he thinks. Eric Walker reminds me of Andrew Johnson; they impeached him and he deserved it. No further comment."



—Collegian Photos by William Epstein

Collins Places Final Piece

RICK COLLINS (center), president of the Douglas Association, puts black brick on top of wall. In his hand is the two-page rebuttal to President Walker's report on the 13 black requests.

Aid To Disadvantaged Pressed For by College

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee within the College of Human Development is working on a hard-nosed, factual analysis of the problems that would be encountered by a student from a disadvantaged background once he is in school.

Donald H. Ford, dean of the College of Human Development, said yesterday that the committee is attacking the problems of the disadvantaged student from the standpoint that if such a student is brought to the University, he deserves to be helped for a full four years, or until he graduates.

Concerning rumors that he was being considered as the successor to University President Eric A. Walker, who will retire by July, 1970, Ford said that he is not interested in the job.

"When I came to the College of Human Development two years ago, I made a commitment of five years to the faculty and students of the college."

"I can't think of anything more rewarding than my work with this college."

Organized Fall Term

The committee on the disadvantaged, composed of faculty members from the college, was organized in Fall Term, before Walker's formal recommendation to establish such committees came. Academic division heads within the college asked their respective faculty members to work on the committee.

Ford said the committee is trying to determine what resources will be needed for a single student to graduate. These resources include not only financial aid, but other programs such as remedial reading and tutoring.

The estimated cost for a year at Penn State for one student is \$1,900, or \$7,600

for four years. Ford said that in many cases, it will take four years plus at least one extra term for a student from a disadvantaged background to receive a degree. This figure then would have to be multiplied by the number of students the college hopes to admit.

Volunteers Fundamental

Volunteer help from both students and faculty is fundamental in the committee's plans. Ford emphasized that he wants people who will commit themselves to four years of help and not to just a sudden spurt of energy at the beginning of the disadvantaged student's academic life.

The committee is organized, Ford said, "to turn the talents of my faculty and students loose to generate things. We must make a commitment to any kids who come here that is a commitment through a degree."

Divisional units make up the committee. Such units make it possible for anyone on the committee to initiate a program, not just those at the top, Ford said.

Since its charge was first to help disadvantaged undergraduates, the committee hasn't focused much attention on formally recruiting more black faculty members.

Replacement Committee

Speaking about increasing the amount of black faculty, Ford said, "We've been working hard on that problem for some time." Not counting graduate students, there are four black teachers in the College of Human Development.

Following the charge of the University Board of Trustees, Ford organized a committee to recommend replacements for Walker. The committee has been instructed by Ford not to recommend him for the job.

The committee is comprised of senior and junior faculty, graduate students and undergraduates. The committee has not yet formally begun to work but is scheduled to have a luncheon meeting later this week.

Visitation Program Delayed; MRC To Conduct Sale

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Men's Residence Council President Gene Cavallucci last night clarified the progress of the extended open house policy.

"MRC has been asking for this policy for four years. We have been going through the channels the way the administration wants us to, but it doesn't get us anywhere," Cavallucci said.

"Last term Dr. Lewis (Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs) was willing to talk about the

extended open house. The Senate will look at the open house to see how successful it was, and then will be able to decide on visitation. The proposals were given to the Administration two weeks ago but with the recent unrest on this campus, we have been put down on the priority list," Cavallucci added.

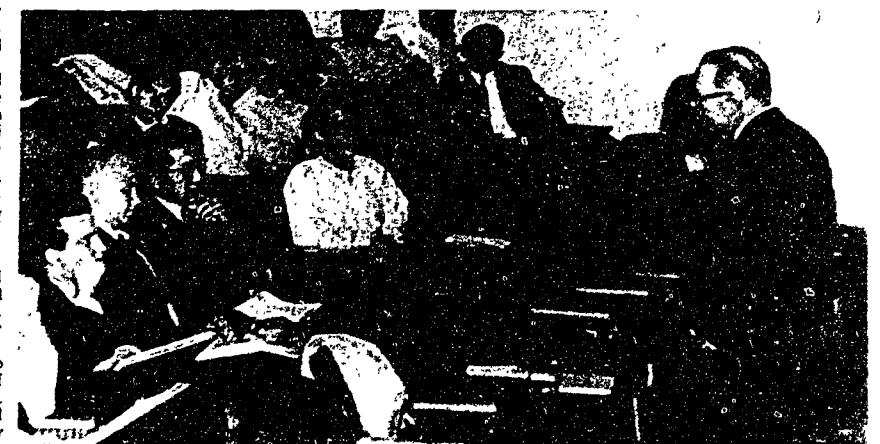
He told the council that Timothy Langston, director of the residence hall program and MRC adviser, hoped the open house policy would be implemented this weekend.

In other business, MRC defeated a bill calling for a

popular election of MRC central executives. In the present policy, MRC executives are elected by the voting members of MRC and not by the male student body.

MRC passed unanimously by a motion for a radio sale to be conducted during the second week of Spring Term. Bob Seider, executive vice president, told the council that the last year MRC lost a radio sale, \$25,000 to \$27,000 worth of truck assets was conducted.

MRC is conducting the radio sale to support WDEM and as a service project.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

GSA Meets Prexy

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Eric A. Walker addressing last night's Graduate Student Association meeting.

The Channels

"The Channels." Those never-ending Channels. Everyone knows what they are. By working within them, we are told by the Administration, students can voice their views on University affairs.

At times the process might seem futile. Perhaps the student view is ignored by the people in Old Main. Or perhaps that same student view is invalid.

Either way, The Channels are eternal. They wind through numerous committees, planning groups and reports. Throw in a few discussions, conclusions, final approvals and reconsiderations. The bureaucratic language is a study unto itself.

Rarely does a student group at Penn State refuse to travel The Channels. For if you wander from the path of The Channels, you lose all legitimacy. You become campus radicals who haven't the ability to think before you speak.

Never mind the futility of the bureaucracy. Simply wait a little longer, and The Channels will bring results. It's just a matter of patience.

Yesterday, the black student body moved one step closer toward an open break with the Channel system of instituting reform. They short circuited its intricate wiring system by cutting off transmission from their own end. They thus crushed one of the system's most formidable stumbling blocks to action, in the bureaucracy's own words: group interaction leading to protracted discussion and certain inconclusion.

This, of course, does not mean that the Douglas Association now intends to force its program on the Administration through disruption. The blacks' mini-construction project in Walker's office cannot be interpreted as a violent or disruptive act.

The black students are well aware of the danger of provoking or being provoked into a violent confrontation, and will certainly exhaust all the alternatives before even considering it.

At this point disruption and violence on the part of the blacks and their white sympathizers, besides being unjustified, would be a disaster. President Walker, who is trying to win support in Harris-

burg for the University's budget request, would be forced to pacify legislators by dealing harshly with the campus dissenters.

So in the spirit of anti-channelism, the blacks will travel today to Harrisburg to speak with three legislators. They will ask certain sympathetic state leaders, first, to endorse their demands, and, second, to put pressure on the Administration to carry them out.

When the blacks built their symbolic brick wall yesterday in Old Main they announced that they would no longer attempt to communicate with the University Administration. They spurned The Channels, at least those in University Park.

Hopefully the blacks will receive signs of support in Harrisburg today, so that they will not be tempted to abandon all The Channels.

A spokesman for the Douglas Association put it in modern terms when he said this week: "Our bag is negotiation."

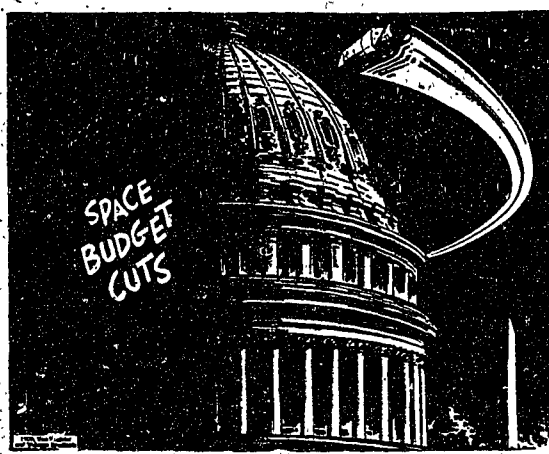
But he pointed out that there are those among the blacks who would not rule out tactics such as seizing campus buildings. Walker's reply, with its failure to answer the 13 requests specifically and its refusal to admit that the University is not in "high gear" when it comes to recruiting black students, added to the frustration and discontent of those students who would resort to violence.

We, like the blacks, reject Walker's reply to the 13 requests. The president offered no new proof that the Administration is taking action to correct Penn State's racial imbalance.

But the next step is not violence. It is an attempt to avoid The Channels—to defeat them at their own game.

Today's trip to Harrisburg is a fine example of how to trap The Channels in their own bureaucracy. Others are rallies, demonstrations, and displays of student-faculty support for the 13 Douglas requests.

Some blacks, and some whites, are tired of waiting. But they must avoid steps which would not be justified. Although patience — unlike The Channels — is not endless, alternatives exist. They must be explored.



Letters to the Editor

Open Letter to President Walker

TO THE EDITOR: An Open Letter to President Walker:
As vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government and a black student affected by your actions (?) on Jan. 20, because of my position, I bring to your attention pertinent points, not for consideration, but for reflection.

While your previous statements have stressed adherence to law and order by the student body, what have you contributed towards this direction? I think a great deal of the praise for the growth of the "Happy Valleyness" which now prevails on this campus should be awarded to you. Your skillful engineering of the climate, of the attitude, and of the system-oriented structuring of reaction is a compliment to your abilities and intentions. But could I be mistaken? Is my praise of your present course unbefitting?

I have been under the assumption that you wanted to follow the pattern set by Berkeley, Columbia, and San Francisco State — self-elevation by self-destruction.

Why direct the united fists of black and white power at you? Why put your actions under scrutiny? You have done everything within your power!

Yes, you have done everything within your power to disillusion, mislead, and dehumanize the blacks and other minority interests at this University. When addressing yourself to a question posed by students, be they black or politically oriented, are you speaking to them, or to your faculty, or to your administrators, or to the "liberals" in Harrisburg, or to the ultra-conservatives on the Board of Trustees?

Your recent response to the Douglas Association was not only a personal affront to my integrity as a black but also an outright insult to my trust in the relationship between the Administration and the student government. If the student body feels that my criticism of your actions is unwarranted and unjustified, I will resign my position as vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government; however, if the consensus is not so directed, I will continue to speak, and act in favor of the student body for the betterment of Penn State — not Old Main.

Theodore Thompson
USG Vice President

Criticism Was Not Personal Attack

TO THE EDITOR: There has been some confusion about my criticism of the Douglas Association's action on WDFM last Thursday evening. The review of it appeared in Saturday's paper and was frontpage headlined in such a way that one could gain the impression that my intent was to hurt the Douglas Association rather than to help it. The editor who co-signed the article said he headlined it that way because he thought my purpose was to attack the D.A. I asked the Collegian adviser if she also believed that my intention was destructive. She said that she did not believe this.

Furthermore, anyone who has followed my actions on this campus knows that my efforts have been directed toward effecting substantial gains in race relations and representation at the University, rather than token gains. So that the Douglas Association and I cannot be on two different sides when we want the same things.

Letter Cut
Frederick C. B. Jones
Graduate — Philosophy

Black Students Reply To Walker's Statement

Text of Douglas Statement

In the Walker report it was stated that "Last year at registration a Douglas Association count found 200 black students at Pennsylvania State University". (This count, however, was taken in 1966). Although this count was held invalid by the Administration, it used it in its reply. The 200 count included only undergraduate American black students. This year the Administration printed the Douglas Association's count which was 310 black students. From this they decided there was a 50 per cent increase. The 310 included all black students, foreign, undergraduate, and graduate students which the previous report did not. Therefore there was no 50 per cent increase. If anything, there was a decrease in the black population.

The report tells us they are "constantly considering extra-curricular activities as well as curricular which will be based on Afro-American or primitive material." This implies an insulting analogy between Afro-American people and primitive. The point of courses on Afro-American people is to erase the lack of knowledge that would allow these assumptions to be made.

Walker used his alleged work on the culturally disadvantaged as evidence that he was striving to improve the black situation. Since black and culturally disadvantaged are not synonymous, we have no proof that black students have been aided.

Walker relates, "Just admitting a large group of black students to Pennsylvania State University will not guarantee they will graduate. To have them fail to graduate

is damaging to students who are so admitted and to the University as well." Again the Administration has inferred inferiority of black people. We never asked for students to be admitted haphazardly. The environment conducive to unsuccessful work by the black students must be changed by implementing programs for black people adhering to and personifying their cultural background.

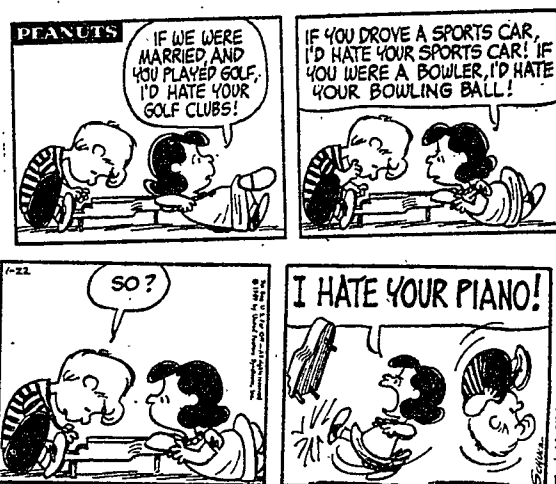
Now we would like to refer to the additional untrue information in the report. Since the year of 1965, there has been only one black production and it was initiated and produced, solely by the black students. The production played to a full house. All black students not physically participating in the production were in the audience, thus showing total interest of black students and also pointing out one of the blatant lies in the report. Out of ignorance, President Walker stated a lack of material by and about black people. This "lack" is only at Pattee Library.

In addition, the material about the Upward Bound program was not as represented in the paper. The College of Arts and Architecture failed to donate the necessary ingredient of relevance. The only scarcity of black painters, sculptors, composers, etc. is in Dr. Walker's knowledge about them.

Throughout the news release everything is a consideration, possibility or point of discussion. There has been no action. We, the black students of the Pennsylvania State University, doubt the credibility of the action described by Dr. Walker in his statement. In short, President Walker's statement is rejected.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 23 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.



Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome. The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 23 Sackett Building.

The Daily Collegian

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 845-2531
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER
Business Manager

PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1969



COMPLETE

Make college complete by joining an entertaining and worthwhile activity. Since college is more than books, joining a good activity is a must. We're not boasting but we feel The Collegian offers you the most. Stop in! See us Wednesday night.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN OFFICE

JAN. 29

7:00 P.M.

The Brotherhood of PHI MU DELTA

Warmly Congratulates

Its New Initiates

THE TURKEYS

Rich Knouse

Gary Peterson

Ken Kwasniewski

Steve Shortlidge

Ken Palermo

Brad Smith

Jim Taylor

1969 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Mechanical • Electronic • Electrical • Computer

RESERVE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

TO INVESTIGATE THE BROAD SPECTRUM OF
POWER & PROCESS CONTROL

This is the date that you can "brainstorm" with our representative on your campus. Use this interview to find out what's new in your field of interest. Graduates starting with us in 1969 will be trained in activities they choose... engineering, sales, service, research, development, computer applications, and other challenging fields.

Use this time to learn how Bailey fits into the world of power & process control. Ask about Bailey 855 - The Process Control Computer. Learn what's new in the nuclear control field. Find out how Bailey equipment reduces operating costs, increases safety, and improves product quality or increases throughput in electric generation stations, marine propulsion plants, paper and pulp mills, steel mills, chemical and petroleum plants, aerospace, and in many other industries. Learn how Bailey continues to set the pace in industrial automation.

Our representative looks forward to answering your questions. See your Placement Director to arrange an appointment.

BAILEY METER COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DELTA SIGMA PI

Announces

THE ROSE

OF DELTA SIG

BEAUTY CONTEST

Applications & Information
at HUB Desk

STARTING TOMORROW AT
8 A.M.

KALIN'S DRESS SHOP
REDUCES TO

1/2 PRICE

The following merchandise:

DRESSES —

including cocktail and formal gowns

SUITS — SHORTS — SLACKS — SKIRTS

SWEATERS — SLEEPWEAR

One group of coats and other items
SUEDES and LEATHERS 40% off

All Sales Final

KALIN'S DRESS SHOP

130 S. Allen St.

Collegian Ads Bring Results

Mountaineers Challenge Lions Tonight

Bach Plans Controlled Game To Stop WVU in Rec Hall

By RON KOIB
Collegian Sports Editor

First-graders in the small towns and hamlets of West Virginia just recently received a new reading primer. Edited by Bucky Waters, the latest edition includes information every young basketball fan should know.

This is the WVU basketball team. See it run. Run, run, run. It runs because Mr. Waters makes it run. It runs because all Mountaineers run. And it runs because look what's chased it.

See the big guy with the "Davidson" on his shirt. He's Mike Mayo. West Virginia played him. He won. See the big guy with the "Santa Clara" on his shirt. He's Dennis Awtry. West Virginia played him. He won.

And Guess Who

See the big guy with the "UCLA" on his shirt. See him drop basketballs through the hoop with his teeth. Stuff, stuff, stuff. He's Lew Alcindor. West Virginia played him. He won and won and won.

See West Virginia's team. It is still running. It is tired. It has been to exotic places like Hawaii, and Los Angeles, and Jamaica, N.Y. It has run all the way. Tomorrow it will be at exotic University Park, Pa. See them shine their sneakers.

This is John Bach. He is the coach at Penn State. Why is he holding that stop sign? Why is he pointing at Mr. Waters and saying "Thou Shalt Not Run." Is he anti-American?

And so it goes. Even the five-year-olds know that running is as traditional as Mountain Dew in Morgantown. Usually the Mountaineers run past opponents for the easy victory. Other times, like earlier this season, they're run out of the field house by superior clubs—top 10 teams like UCLA, Santa Clara, Davidson and St. John's.

"We sure haven't played the kind of schedule that's conducive to a winning record," said coach Waters yesterday after his team completed a closed practice session in Rec Hall. "Seven seniors graduated from last season, we lost 70 per cent of our offense, and we're tired from playing on the road so much."

Logical complaints may make the burden seem less strenuous to those who are used to winning big, but in Waters' case, he doesn't really have to complain. His team is still 8-7, and when it takes the floor for tonight's 8 p.m. battle at Rec Hall, you can bet that constant movement, heavy board work and accurate outside shooting will still be apparent.

"That's what we're worried about," Lion coach Bach said. "Sure, they lost to some great teams, but with some luck they could be 10-5 now. They pose a great problem to us, because we just can't run and shoot with them."

Thus he composed a formula which he hopes will

give his squad a fifth consecutive victory and an 8-5 record. First, get more rebounds than the opposition. And second, slow down the game to just the tempo that State can control. "They are not a patient team," the scouting report says. "A patient team will bother them, since they love to run."

First to the matter of rebounds, WVU's Greg Ludwig (6-6), Carey Bailey (6-5), Larry Woods (6-5), Skip Kintz (6-5) and Mike Truell (6-6) seem to have adequate height, but they've been bothered by the big man—like Alcindor and Mayo and Awtry.

"And we don't have a big man the size of (Bill) Stansfield," Waters said of State's 6-8 center. "We respect him, and we worry about our inside play because of him."

Meanwhile, Bach lamented, "West Virginia's tough and hard-nosed under there. They really crash the boards, and it worries us."

So much for the rebounds. Now about that tempo...

"We run because we prefer to get the fast break if we can," Waters said, "but it's really not mandatory. We just have to execute very well, not just run." They'll run, but, ah...

"We won't really slow it down," Bach said. "We just have to operate at our tempo, and run when we have the advantage. We'll make them play defense and jump with them." They'll slow it down, but, ah...

Confused? Don't be. Just figure on one of the more interesting contests on the home schedule when one of the great representatives of the South invades. Mountaineer guard Bob Hummel (15.9)

Event Results Of Villanova Swim Victory

VILLANOVA, 75, PENN STATE 31
Saturday, January 18, 1969

The summary:
400-yd. medley relay—1. Villanova (Goldschmidt, Reidy, Stone, McDonough)
—150-yd. freestyle—1. Hartze, Villanova; 2. Mennert, Penn State; 3. Papp, Villanova—11:59.49.
200-yd. freestyle—1. Hartze, Villanova; 2. Kelsy, Penn State; 3. McKenna, Penn State—2:02.
50-yd. freestyle—1. Benowitz, Villanova; 2. Campbell, Villanova; 3. Hickman, Penn State—2:05.1.
200-yd. individual medley—1. Von Schilling, Villanova; 2. Stone, Villanova; 3. Oleyar, Penn State—2:08.1.
One-meter dive—1. Columbus, Villanova; 2. Miller, Penn State; 3. Livingston, Penn State—212.8 pts. (pool record).
200-yd. butterfly—1. Battle, Villanova; 2. Rickert, Penn State; 3. Eisenstadt, Penn State—2:04.93 (pool record).
100-yd. freestyle—1. McDonough, Villanova; 2. Weber, Penn State; 3. Papp, Villanova—1:56.15.
200-yd. breaststroke—1. Goldschmidt; 2. Moser, Penn State; 3. Kudis, Penn State—2:18.02.
500-yd. freestyle—1. Monero, Villanova; 2. Mahner, Penn State; 3. Kelsy, Penn State—5:45.07.
200-yd. breaststroke—1. Reidy, Villanova; 2. Achey, Penn State; 3. Marlin, Villanova—2:35.22.
400-yd. freestyle relay—1. Villanova (Benowitz, Campbell, Hartze, Von Schilling)—3:13.74 (pool record).

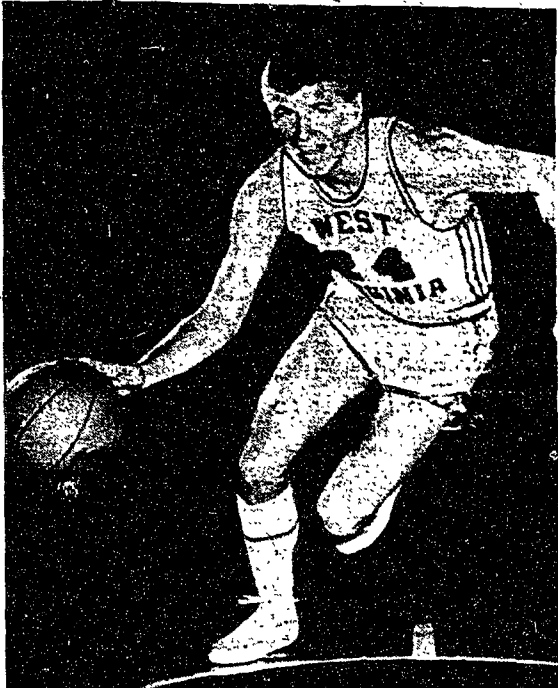
leads the attack, while Woods (13.6), Ludwig (12.8) and Bailey (11.8) also average in double figures. Bailey, whose scar over his left eye is the result of an accident when he hit his head on the rim, had cleared 144 rebounds in 14 games, while Ludwig (133) and Woods (113) followed close behind.

Stansfield still leads the Lions in scoring (14.0) and rebounding (136 in 11 games), while Tom Daley (13.5) and Willie Bryant (11.5) help on offense.

Penn State's basketball team trying to retain a momentum it's never had, trying to perform well for a coach who considers this month, and the next three games, a turning point at "the end of a beginning. We'll soon know what we have."

West Virginia's basketball team with speed and a ridiculous away-from-home schedule. It's been shocked at home by winless Richmond and VMI, and it's fighting for the recognition West Virginia is assumed to have every season.

See how they run.



LOST AMONG West Virginia's array of height is 6-2 guard Bob Hummel, but the junior still manages to lead the Mountaineers in scoring with a 15.9 average. He's the man the Lions must stop in tonight's Rec Hall meeting.

Seek 1st Win in Rec Hall

Fencers Meet Lafayette

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

Sometimes you just have to start all over again. Such is the case with the Penn State fencing team.

The team had worked hard in pre-season training in preparation for its first meet against strong Temple. The Owls had won 29 consecutive meets and the Lions were looking for the upset.

The upset never materialized, as Temple came from behind to trim State, 14-13. With nothing but a narrow defeat to show for all its efforts, the team had to prepare for the remainder of the season. Despite the opening loss to Temple the fencers are eager for more action.

"A team tends to fall apart after losing a close one," coach Dick Klima said. "But these boys are now more determined than ever. They proved to themselves that they were good, and now they're anxious to fence again."

State's second meet is today against Lafayette, at 3:30 in the Rec Hall fencing room. A lack of scouting reports has left Klima with little knowledge of the invading Leopards, who are meeting State for the first time.

"We know very little about them, except

that they play an easier schedule than we do," he said. "But they should be a fairly good team and we expect a tough meet."

Hoping to give his reserves some needed experience, Klima has taken out his first men in each event. The reserves will start, but the starters will take over in case of any trouble. After the team fenc-off on Sunday, Klima selected the team that will start against Lafayette.

The epee squad will consist of senior co-captain Tim Doering and sophomores John Cleary and Joe Goldstein. This squad should be strong, despite the fact that both Cleary and Goldstein are fencing for the first time.

For the sabre squad, it will be junior Harry Hill, sophomore Nick Gochy and senior Frank Sutula. However, Hill has been ill lately and junior Tul Gatti might be a last-minute replacement.

Senior Chuck Kegley and sophomores Dick Wesley and Jim Wolfe will start for the foil squad. Wolfe will be in his first meet, but Kegley and Wesley are both experienced fencers.

It will be up to these men to get the Penn State fencing team started in the win column. The fencers lost a tough one against Temple, but a win over Lafayette would be like the start of a whole new season.

IM Basketball

DORMITORY
Mercer 30, Lebanon 18
Fayette 42, Adams 28
York 30, Warren 27
Northumberland 34, Monroe 29
Mifflin 25, Clearfield 20
Lancaster 37, Beaver 18
Nittany 35-38 30, Nittany 33-34 28
Nittany 31-32 35, Nittany 36-37 21
Nittany 29-30 28, Nittany 39-40 22
Nittany 21-22 35, Nittany 27-28 34

PANHEL

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 12 - 13

Applications at HUB Desk

Deadline: Jan. 24, 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday
Morning Blahs?
HUB IT!

WRSC RADIO 1390

needs drive time announcer to fill shift (2 to 6 p.m.), Monday thru Friday and sign on till 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Weekend part time men also needed. Top Money in the area to right men. Station fast becoming (numero uno) in Central Pennsylvania. Contact Wendy Williams, Operations Director - WRSC & W-QWK - 238-5085.

Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club

THE SUPER JAZZ CLUB
PRESENTS

THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS

AND

ARS NOVA

FEB. 8
Two Big Shows

REC HALL
8 and 10:30

If you missed Joplin and you missed Buddy Guy
you still have a chance to groove this year —

Don't Miss The Chambers Brothers!

Tickets available for Bucknell's Smokey Concert in the HUB now.

Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club

Willie Bryant Plays Like Bottled Lightning

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The bored crowd sat watching Pitt and Penn State trade mistakes, miss shots and, occasionally, make baskets. Suddenly the fans buzzed expectantly as a particular State player controlled the ball, drove into a crowd of defenders and whipped a pass with pinpoint accuracy between a tangle of arms and legs. Moments later two points were added to the Lions' side of the score board.

"Willie Bryant," Lion coach John Bach said, "is bottled lightning. He's like a spark to an ordinary engine. He jolts the team and the fans. He has magnetic appeal."

This may seem overpraise for a sophomore who has played a total of 12 games in his young collegiate career, but Willie Bryant isn't just any sophomore, or any basketball player.

"Willie has excellent court vision and sometimes he's a brilliant passer," Bach said. "Last game he hit Bill Young under the basket with a great pass. That, to me, opened the game up."

The Lions were holding only a three point lead at the time, but after Bryant had provided the spark they outscored Pitt, 15-3 in the last five minutes to win going away, 65-50.

Bryant had 18 of those points, eight rebounds and a collection of steals and assists. When Bach took him out of the game shortly before the final buzzer, the fans gave the young sophomore a standing ovation.

It was evident three years ago that Willie Bryant would

McKee's Madness



WILLIE BRYANT
... fans' favorite

someday make an exciting college basketball player. As a senior at Uniontown High he was third team All-State and received letters from more than 70 colleges across the country.

Penn State got hold of this top prospect through a friend of Bryant's who went to State. "He talked to me about Penn State," Bryant said, "and then talked to the coaches about me. I was then officially recruited."

John Bach owes a lot to that friend from Uniontown. Bryant has already established himself as one of State's best players and one of the fans' favorites.

"As a soph, he was stuck right into the starting lineup on the basis of sheer need — quickness," Bach said. "During the training period we decided we just had to have more speed."

"Willie wasn't spoonfed, playing a few minutes each game. He was stuck in and was expected to rebound, shoot and defend right away. Even for a very fine ballplayer, that can be a nightmarish experience."

The pressures of starting as a soph haven't bothered Bryant, who was eager for the chance. "I wanted to start," he said. "One of any player's goals is to start for three years."

Bryant quickly names passing when asked about the best aspect of his play. "When I'm coming down the court, I just say, 'We need two points.' It doesn't matter who gets them, me or somebody else. Just as they go up on the scoreboard."

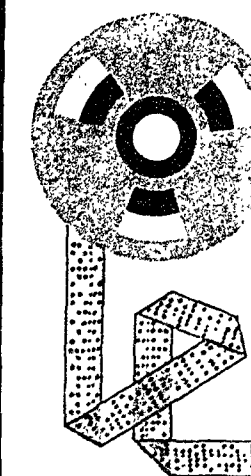
There's a good chance that the scoreboard lights will blink like a pinball machine tonight, with the high-scoring West Virginia Mountaineers in Rec Hall. The game has particular interest for Bryant.

"West Virginia was one of my major choices," Bryant said, "but they turned me down. They didn't think I was good enough to fit into their program. That's why this is a big game."

Mountaineer coach Bucky Waters may be unpleasantly surprised tonight. He's probably never seen "bottled lightning" from a court-side vantage point.

WRSC RADIO 1390

needs drive time announcer to fill shift (2 to 6 p.m.), Monday thru Friday and sign on till 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Weekend part time men also needed. Top Money in the area to right men. Station fast becoming (numero uno) in Central Pennsylvania. Contact Wendy Williams, Operations Director - WRSC & W-QWK - 238-5085.



Start out where it's happening... in a meaningful management job

In the Bell System you start at management level. And we don't intend to pamper you. We know by now that when you're fresh from the graduation ceremony, you have a lot more to offer than most businesses give you credit for. And we'll take advantage of it. We'll throw problems at you right away. Big problems.

And there are a lot of them. A field as fast-paced as communications produces them as fast as we can solve them.

We are interested in aspiring people with Bachelor's or Master's degrees in Liberal Arts or Business Administration.

BELL
SYSTEM
ON
CAMPUS
FEB.
11 & 13

Meet company representatives from:
Bell of Pennsylvania
Western Electric Company, Inc.
Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.
Long Lines Dept.—A.T.&T. Co.

representing all Bell System Companies throughout the U.S.
MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW WITH YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE
We are an equal opportunity employer

APPLICATIONS FOR THE
INTER COLLEGE
COUNCIL BOARD
COURSE GUIDE STAFF
AT THE HUB DESK

Salaried Positions for
Editors, Typists, and Staff

I AM
LOVED

Rubies are red
Sapphires are blue
A gift from Moyer's
Truly says "I Love You"
The "I AM LOVED" store

moyer jewelers

216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Collegian Notes

Ernest Green On Campus Today

Ernest Green, the first black graduate of Little Rock (Ark.) Central High School and a leader in work with black youth, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 118 Human Development. His topic will be "The Institution's Responsibility to Black Youth."

Henry S. Albinski, professor of political science, has been granted a leave of absence to serve as visiting professor at the University of Western Ontario, London, Canada. His leave extends through March 30.

D. Larry Crumley, assistant professor of accounting, is the author of an article appearing in the January issue of "The Journal of Accountancy." The article is entitled "A New Theory of Relativity?"

Stephen Seiffert, newest member of the Department of Music faculty, will be featured in a program given by the Alard String Quartet tonight.

Scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, the program will include the performance of the Serenade for Horn and Strings by Verne Reynolds, featuring Seiffert on horn.

Linda Moulton, instructor of piano at Fredonia College in New York State, will speak at the Baha'i Club meeting at 8 tonight, 418 Martin Terrace. Her topic will be dating and marriage.

The Penn State Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 Hammond.

The College of Business Administration Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in 119 Boucke.

The College of Education Student Council will meet at 8 tonight in 217-218 Hotel Union Building to nominate officers.



ERNEST GREEN

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Acoustical Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 102 Forum. Howard F. Kingsbury, assistant professor of architectural engineering, will speak on "Acoustics and Architecture: A Happy Marriage."

West Halls Council will present the movie "El Cid" this weekend. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Waring Lounge. Admission is 50 cents.

Therold Moeller, professor of University of Illinois, will speak at the chemistry colloquium at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

Moeller's topic will be "Isomerism and Substitution Patterns Among the Trimeric Phosphonitrides."

Immunization shots for participants in the 1969 Study Abroad Program will be administered at the Rittenour Health Center. The shots will be given from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Jan. 28, Feb. 4 and Mar. 4.

Award-Winning Pianist To Appear in Concert

By NANCY CORLETT
Collegian Staff Writer

Russian pianist Gregory Sokolov will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in Schwab.

Sokolov gave his first recital at the age of 12. His program included the works of Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, Liszt, Debussy and Shostakovich.

Four years later, he won first place in the 1966 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, the same award which catapulted pianist Van Cliburn to national fame in the early 1960's.

Today, at age 18, Sokolov has successfully toured throughout Russia and in Italy, Portugal, Finland, Holland, Japan and Rumania. He is now playing for the first time in North America.

All-Russian Competition
In 1965, 15-year-old Gregory took first place among the pianists in the All-Russian Competition for Performing Musicians. Professor Buze, a member of the jury for the competition, wrote of him: "The youngest winner, Gregory Sokolov, is a remarkable prodigy. Brilliant virtuosity, aptly combined with lyricism and winning sincerity, from his playing."

After a recital at the Leningrad Philharmonia in early 1966, critics wrote: "With the first chords Gregory Sokolov held the audience's attention. His playing revealed brilliance, maturity (temperament) and amazing ease." "Ease, Freshness, Youthfulness."

That same year, at age 16, he won the International Tchaikovsky Competition over scores of top pianists from all over the world. President of the jury Emil Bileis wrote in "Pravda": "He was sole master of the stage, governing himself as well as the orchestra, and his playing was imbued with ease, freshness and youthfulness."

The record company "Melodiya" has recorded Sokolov's interpretation of Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra, Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2 and several other works.

Sokolov is a native of Leningrad and a product of the famous Leningrad Conservatory.

Tickets for his Feb. 9 concert will be free to students and \$1.50 for non-students. Student tickets will be available at the Hotel Union Building beginning Feb. 5. Sale of non-student tickets will begin Feb. 6.

Other Musical Notes
The Indrani Dance Company will not be able to tour this year and the performance scheduled for Feb. 14 has been cancelled.

A concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, has been scheduled for May 10. Since this concert is scheduled outside the budget of the Artists Series, admission will be \$1.50 for students and children and \$2.50 for non-students.

SING ALONG
Wednesday 9:30 - 12:30
(original in this area)
COME JOIN US
Draft & Bottle Beer
Mixed Drinks
(for the Over 21 Set)

MEYERS' BaRestaurant
Downtown State College

STANLEY WARNER
NITTANY
237-2215
1 WEEK ONLY!
Begins TONITE

1969 FILM FESTIVAL!
with the "Critic Choice" movies that set the trend and pace for today's bolder, more realistic entertainment!

TONITE ONLY at 7:10-9:05

Elvira Madigan
"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."—New Yorker

TOMORROW NITE at 7:00-9:05

I'm All Right Jack
"Devastatingly funny."—N.Y. Times

FRIDAY ONLY!

The Endless Summer
"Dazzling ode to sun, sand and surf."—Time

SATURDAY ONLY!

Morgan
"Howlingly funny."—N.Y. Times

SUNDAY ONLY!

Nobody Waved Goodbye
"A marvelous movie."—The New Yorker

MONDAY ONLY!

Accident
"Like a punch in the chest. A compelling film."—Newsweek

Next TUESDAY ONLY!

Nothing But A Man
"A great movie. A revolution in the cinema."—Life

The Freddie Hubbard Quintet will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab, under the auspices of the Jazz Club. Admission is free.

Hubbard, who plays in the "swinging" tradition of jazz, spent his apprenticeship with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. In the early 1960's, he recorded with John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman and Eric Dolphy, three of jazz's avant garde. Hubbard has developed a sound of his own which makes use of a strong sense of melodic lyricism.

Recruiters Seek Volunteers For Peace Corps Service

The typical Penn State graduate might find a good job, get married, and settle down to comfortable suburban living.

Some are different. They settle for a wooden hut and a dirt floor, little pay and long hours. They become Peace Corps volunteers.

Professionally, almost any background will do. Volunteers fill such a variety of tasks that every kind of skill is needed. Here at the University, where the Peace Corps is recruiting this week in the Hezel Union Building, a special emphasis is being placed on agriculture.

In the beginning, according to Fred Wallhauser, Peace Corps representative for western Pennsylvania, volunteers were mainly middle class college graduates. Now, he says, the image is changing.

Recruitment is moving off campus to include blue collar workers with skills needed to further industry overseas.

The image on campus is shifting, too. "Before, people with affiliations with organizations like Students for a Democratic Society were mysteriously rejected," Wallhauser stated. "Now the Peace Corps is responding to activism in the country and is incorporating members of the new Left. It's almost an overreaction."

Wallhauser explained that the change is in part due to the influence of returned volunteers like himself who now have a say in who is accepted as a volunteer.

Some students may be especially attracted by this piece of news: draft boards usually classify Peace Corps as service in the national interest and defer volunteers until they have completed service overseas.

Interested in doing something a little different with your life next year? Find out more about the Peace Corps.

ELECTRIC FACTORY and FLEA MARKET
2201 Arch St., Phila., Pa.
Phone LOVE-222
Jan. 24-25 Admission \$3.00
Mother Earth/ Edison Electric
plus Virgin Spring
Two Shows Each Night, 8:30 & 10:45
Rocks booking now. Call Val
Admitted to First Show Only.
Parents Admitted Free.
Advance Tickets On Sale: Electric
Factory, 2201 Arch; Record Mart
Store, 1238 Chestnut; Downtown Gimble's;
Downtown Womans; Glassman's;
Jerry's Record Shop, 3419 Walnut.
Mail Orders: Electric Factory, 2201
Arch St., Phila., Pa. 19103

WRSC RADIO 1390
needs drive time announcer to fill shift (2 to 6 p.m.), Monday thru Friday and sign on till 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Weekend part time men also needed. Top Money in the area to right men. Station fast becoming (numero uno) in Central Pennsylvania. Contact Wendy Williams, Operations Director - WRSC & W-QWK - 238-5085.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY
DEADLINE
10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication
RATES
First insertion 15 word maximum \$1.25
Each additional insertion .75
Each additional 5 words .15 per day
Cash Basis Only!
No Personal Ads!
OFFICE HOURS
9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday
Basement of Sackett North Wing
FOR SALE
ELECTRIC YO-YO's, red, blue, green, orange, violet, two-color, blue \$1.50, Bulldog, 808 West College Avenue, 1960 VW for sale, snow tires, radio, heater, excellent running engine, \$350. Call Dan 237-4156.
PHILCO PORTABLE TV \$25, men's gym shoes size 12, ski-boots size 6, desk chair. Call 238-5278.
COAT SALE - 20% discount on all coats. 10% discount on boots & bell bottom pants. All clothing, Ladies Shop at Jordan's Steables 237-4364.
FOR SALE: Red Sparkle Snare Drum. Best offer. Call Tommy (days 865-6414); evenings 237-1228.
1964 RAMBLER Classic Wagon, white, one owner, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$775. Phone 237-3022.
GIBSON HAWAIIAN Electric Guitar and case. Like new, asking \$70 or best offer. 237-9136.
MAGNAVOX STEREO Record Player, month old. Must sell! Was \$229, asking \$149. 237-1236.
ONE-WAY TICKET to Europe on P.S.U. Study Abroad Flight. Leaving Feb. 1st March 23, 1969. New York to Amsterdam. \$130. Call 865-2973.
'64 CHEVY 11' Wagon. Excellent condition. Must see to believe. \$900. Call 237-6336.
RCA 15" PORTABLE TV \$75. G.E. Electric Can Opener \$10. 10 channel Intercom one place unit \$15. Call 238-5210 after 6 p.m.
TRIUMPH FOR SALE, 1960 TR3. Excellent condition. Must sell. Will take best offer. Call 237-1619.
FOR SALE: 30 watt Lafayette Amp. Perfect condition. 865-6983.
SKI AND LUGGAGE racks, hardtops, driving lights, Amco goodies, Koni shocks, roll bars, helmets, exhaust systems. Everything sometimes but always low prices. Inquire 238-7335.
AM-FM TABLE RADIO, good shape - good price. 238-5728 after 6 p.m.
HOAGIES, HOAGIES, HOAGIES. Regular, tuna, ham and chicken, All 70c. Ham and cheese sandwich 40c. Hamburgers 35c. Dean's Fast Delivery. Dial 238-8035 or 237-1043, 9 p.m. to midnight.
FENDER Jazz Bass, reverb unit, Vox hollow body electric, 35c string guitar. 238-0030.
1964 TR-4A, IRS, red, excellent mechanical condition. Must sell. Call Bob, 237-1062. Will haggle price.
DACOR TANK, Regulator, See-view cage Wetsuit, weight belt and accessories. Call Earl 237-2940.
P.S.U. OUTING CLUB
SKI PATROLMEN and Trainee can pick up their NSPS and First Aid cards at the HUB desk. Ask for the Outing Club Folder.
LOST
LOST: GOLD Initial ring. Reward. Phil 238-7531, PHZ
ECHO HILL CAMPS of Clinton, N.J., announces Counselor openings for this summer. Interested students should contact:
Mr. and Mrs. F. Berkobin
Box 5168, Clinton, N.J. 08509
ATTENTION
THE WATERTIGHT Borough of Yardley. Rocks booking now. Call Val 865-0314 or Keith 238-1767.
COMMUNIST PRISONS - not great fun. John Noble's story: Armstrong Circle Theatre Film, 8:00 p.m. Wed. 22 Jan. 217-218 HUB. YAF.
VOUS INTERESSEZ - vous a la maison francaise? Venez au the. 22 Janvier 1969, 213 Simmons.
THESIS AND report typing, Printing, Binding, Drafting, Platemaking. 238-4918 or 238-4919.
ODYSSEY - Hard Rock sound of today. Now booking for winter term. Wayne or Dennis 238-2473.
APARTMENTS AND Fraternity Rooms cleaned by the Sisters & Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta. \$100 per Apt. Transportation must be provided. 865-4011, 865-5223, 865-4064, Philanthropy Drive.
FOR BUSY MEN: Appointment hair cutting, Rudy's Barber Shop. Noon until nine daily. 238-0355.
NEAT APARTMENT for one male, 111 South Allen, Apt. 41. Can be seen between 4-8 M. W. F.
ATTENTION - CRAGED Moss for sale. Valued at \$55.00 a piece. Will sell two for \$60.00. Wheels fit all Fords and Mercurys. Call Norm 238-9962.
NITTANY GROTTO - Flint Ridge Cave System. Open daily at 7:30 in 121 M.I. Bldg. Wed. Jan. 22.
FREE DRAFT Counseling. The Freedom Union. Mon. - Thurs. 7-9 p.m. 206 W. Beaver. 238-4529.
HELP WANTED
DRIVERS WANTED - first, fifth period daily. Must be 21, Pennsylvania license. Call Fulbright Co. 237-1043.
FOR RENT
THREE BEDROOM apartment for rent starting Spring, bus service, pool. Close to campus. Call 237-7966.
ONE BEDROOM unfurnished Apt., three blocks from campus. Available Feb. 1st or before. Married couples only. 237-1789.
THREE BEDROOM Apt. for rent Feb. 15 X-Building in Bluebell, right next to the pool. T.V., bookshelves and many more extras. 237-1619.
10' x 50' MOBILE HOME, furnished, automatic washer. Immediate occupancy. Married couple or small family. \$165. Call 237-6874.
WANTED
APARTMENT WANTED - spring term (female undergrads (3). Call Betsy or Linda 865-5229.
ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2-bedroom 4-man Lenwood Apartments, University Realty. Twenty-minute walk to campus. \$55. 238-5883.
WANTED
ROOMMATE WANTED - to share apartment; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Call 238-5553.
MALE COUNSELORS for Crippled Children's Camps in Pennsylvania from June 19 to August 25. Salary, room, board and laundry. For further details contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Eastern Cerebral Palsy Society, Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, 1107 North Front St., P.O. Box 1297, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.
DESPERATELY WANTED: A one bedroom apartment for spring term. Call immediately. Barb 865-9295.
ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 man Apt. \$50 a month. Phone 237-8400 between 7-10 p.m.
LYRICIST TO collaborate with rock composer. Must sing and play guitar. Call Bill 238-5500.
ROOMMATES WANTED for a four to five man apartment. Call 237-7966.
SPRING TERM: Roommate wanted for Bluebell Apartment. \$130.00 for the entire term. No deposit required. For particulars call 237-1546 (if no answer call 865-2551 and ask for Pierre).
WANTED-FOUR man furnished apartment or house. Spring term only. Close to campus. Call Mike 865-0771 or Don 865-5251 and ask for Pierre.
WANTED. ROOMMATE to share 2 man Apt.; close to campus. \$40 per month. Call 237-0672.
ROOMMATE WANTED. own room. one block from campus. \$60/month. Call Ron 238-3615.
NOTICE
FOR SOMETHING different take your date to Playland - Play soccer or hockey with her and other games of fun. EUROPE SUMMER '69 - Students, Faculty, Dependents, Round-trip Jet Group Flights. Fare: \$215-\$265. Contact Stan Berman 238-5941 or Gayle Graziano 865-8323.
NEW AT Playland - Regulation, 4x8 pool tables. Bumper pool. Reasonable rates. Open till 2.
NOTARY: ALL TYPE forms (Bureau of Motor Vehicles) change of address or name, car transfer, legal papers, civil service applications and so forth. Above The Corner Room - Hotel State College. No appointment necessary.
IMPROVE YOUR grades with relaxation. Stop in at Playland every day for a break.
AGRONOMY CLUB Jan. 22, 7:30, 15 Tyson. Employment and Careers of the Soil Conservation Service by Mr. Kenneth Smith. Interested welcome.
PLAYLAND (now enlarged) offers you fun and relaxation with the world's latest amusement games. Open every day till 2 a.m.
APPLICATIONS for the rose of Delta Sigma Pi contest are due January 30.
THE ROSE of Delta Sigma Pi and her two petals will never wilt nor droop.
JAZZ JAZZ - Freddy Hubbard Quintet. The new jazz is here. Free concert Saturday 8 p.m., Schwab.
RELAXATION And good home cooking for under \$12.00/week. Try the Colles Coop. 244 E. Nittany Ave. 237-2953.

SUMMER IN KIBBUTZ IN ISRAEL

TEN WEEK PROGRAM / FOR STUDENTS FROM 18-25

- 7 Weeks living in the Pioneer Spirit of Kibbutz Life
- Participants work in Communal Settlement
- Assigned tasks for 6 hours daily
- This program includes 10 days of organized tours and 10 days of individual travel

All inclusive cost \$695

Partial Loans and Scholarships Are Available

PHILA. VOLUNTEERS FOR ISRAEL

Call or Write for an interview

1530 Lewis Tower Bldg.,
225 S. 15th St., Phila., Pa. 19102

KI 6-2088

Phila. Volunteers for Israel is also interviewing for: 6 Month & 1 Year or Two Year Sherut Leumi Program/Israel Summer Institute/ Summer Scientific Research work.

STANLEY WARNER
CATHAUM
237-3351
NOW... 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:30
good grief it's candy!

Robert Haggard, Peter Zani and Selma Picture Corp. present
A Christian Howard Production
Charles Aznavour-Morton Brando-Richard Burton-James Coburn
John Huston-Walter Matthau-Ringo Starr and Ewa Aulin.
Candy
Technicolor® CRC

"A SIZZLER FROM FRANCE.
Makes 'THE FOX' look like a milk-fed puppy. 'Therese and Isabelle' will be the most talked-about movie around."
-WINS RADIO

"Therese and Isabelle"
Now Showing
STANLEY WARNER STATE
237-7866
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

starring EMY PERSSON ("LA Woman") as Therese and Anna Gae as Isabelle
Produced and Directed by RADLEY METZGER
A production of Amsterdam Film Corporation. Filmed in ULTRANOIR®
Released through AUDUBON FILMS
PERSONS UNDER 18 CAN NOT BE ADMITTED

NOTICE

Collegian, Inc., publisher of The Daily Collegian, announces that it is accepting applications for the position of Business Manager.

The student chosen Business Manager will be responsible for all business operations of The Daily Collegian from March 1, 1969 to the usual reorganization time at the end of the Winter Term 1970.

Applications MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 30, 1969. Applications are to be sent to Donna S. Clemson, Executive Secretary, The Daily Collegian, P.O. Box 467, State College, Pa., 16801.

Applicants must submit a letter of application outlining their qualifications for the office, work experience, reasons for seeking the office and plans for executing the office. A complete transcript of the applicant's scholastic record must accompany the letter.

The Board of Directors of Collegian, Inc. will interview applicants at a meeting for that purpose at 2:15 P.M., Thursday, February 6, 1969.

Prospective candidates who have any questions about this notice and/or the procedure as outlined above should direct them to Mrs. Clemson, 20 Sackett Building.