

Variable cloudiness and continued quite mild today. High near 50. You don't believe it? Go outside. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with rain eventually developing. Low 40, high 50. Mostly cloudy and becoming colder tomorrow night and Saturday.

The Daily Collegian



Harrisburg Help
--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 61

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1969

SEVEN CENTS



Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

Blacks Turn to Harrisburg For Support on 13 Requests

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

High-ranking state legislators threatened yesterday to withhold the University's appropriations unless black enrollment is increased.

The threat came as 70 members of the Douglas Association traveled to Harrisburg to gather political support for their request that Penn State step up its recruiting of black students.

Irvis Pledges Support

The trip was an apparent success.

K. Leroy Irvis (D-Allegheny), House majority leader, told the Penn State blacks that:

"He will oppose state funds for the University until he is convinced that the Administration is fully committed to satisfying the 13 requests presented last week by the Douglas Association.

"He will call for the appointment of black persons to the University's 32-man Board of Trustees.

"He will seek a House investi-

gation of the University's policies on admissions and faculty hiring. Irvis said he wants proof that the Administration is attempting to open the University to more blacks.

"He will visit University Park next month to speak with University President Eric A. Walker.

Cites Role of Budget

"I am in total support of what you are seeking and I think what you have done so far makes sense," Irvis told the Douglas delegation.

Answers Questions

A spokesman for Irvis said the House majority leader answered all the black students' questions.

"I've been in public life long enough to know how to get things

done," Irvis said. He didn't hesitate when asked if the University's budget request would play a role in "getting things done."

"Now you're getting near the heart of what I mean when I say there are certain strings that can be pulled," he said.

"I think they were pretty well satisfied that Mr. Irvis is going to represent their best interests," the spokesman said. "He (Irvis) is on the side of getting things like this straightened out."

The spokesman also reported that Herbert Fineman (D-Phila.), Speaker of the House, would support Irvis.

Meeting yesterday with the black students and Irvis were Ernest Kline (D-Beaver), Senate minority leader, and Hugh Flaherty, representing Gov. Raymond P.

Shafer.

Kline said he would refuse to support funds for "any university that is not spending money wisely for all the people of Pennsylvania."

No Avoiding Harrisburg

Rick Collins, president of the Douglas Association, said last night that Irvis "couldn't have given a 'no' answer and still have been a black man."

"Walker evaded us with general statements and his 10-page report, but there's no way he's going to be able to evade Harrisburg," Collins said.

The Douglas president referred to a reply issued Monday by Walker in response to the black requests.

The requests included a call for increased black enrollment, a full-time black recruiter, and additional

black professors at Penn State.

The Douglas Association rejected Walker's response, calling it "inaccurate, misleading, and full of misconceptions."

Yesterday's trip to Harrisburg came after a dramatic incident Tuesday in President Walker's office.

Nearly 100 blacks filed quietly into Old Main. Each carrying one or two bricks, they built a wall topped by one black brick.

The wall, Collins said, symbolized the end of communication between the blacks and the Administration.

'We're Here Too'

Attached to the wall was a note which read, "Next time we won't build a wall." The blacks also left a two-page statement explaining their rejection of Walker's reply.

After the blacks left Old Main, about 15 whites entered the building and left a note on the wall: "This wall is not only black. We're here too."

University officials had no comment on the developments in Harrisburg.

Blacks Meet With Lawmakers

RICK COLLINS, president of the Douglas Association, led a delegation of about 70 black students to Harrisburg yesterday to meet with State legislators. It was reported that high ranking lawmakers will threaten to withhold the University's allocation if the black enrollment is not increased.

Little Rock Graduate Speaks at Convocation

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian News Editor

Ernest Green graduated from Little Rock Central High School in 1958, but so did many other people. The thing that makes Ernest Green different from the others is that he is black.

Green was the first black to graduate from the school after the 1957 Federal Court order banned segregation in public schools.

Last night Green said at the College of Human Development's third annual convocation that each of us has "a burden, not to help the black man, but to help ourselves."

Green, who received a B.A. and an M.A. from Michigan State in sociology, is now director of the Joint Apprenticeship Program of the Worker's Defense League, an organization that takes youths considered unemployable and puts them through tutorial programs to teach them crafts.

These young people then are able to join apprentice programs for unions that previously had been completely segregated.

"These people are brought out the country," Green said. "They are talented people who, given a chance, can do their own thing."

Green said one of the major problems today is the inability of certain institutions to respond to demands. "Young blacks are trying to humanize these institutions," he added.

He said institutions must consult with the youth. "There is a burden on these institutions to recognize demands that are honest and begin some kind of change."

"They should keep an ear tuned to the communities and get some honest dialogue going. Dialogue is the best method to achieving change," Green said. "The youth are not going to recind their demands."

A White Problem

Speaking to the students in the audience, Green said, "You've got a commitment to make some fundamental changes in someone's life other than your own."

Any solution for the blacks is also a solution for the whites, Green said. "The problem is a white problem. It has always been a white problem."

Green said that change is possible. "Two things are needed before any change can take place. Dialogue must develop, and there must be an understanding that the major problem in the United States is not Vietnam or

anything foreign. The main problem is domestic, it is the problem of the blacks."

"If folks sit dead center on this, it is going to blow up," he said.

Commenting on schools that graduate people who cannot even read or write, Green said, "The longer they stay the farther behind they get. Sometimes I think that maybe the dropouts are better off because they don't continue losing ground," he said.

After his speech, Green was presented the Distinguished Service to Youth Award, "in recognition of his successful work with youth during the last four years." The award was presented by the Student Council of the College of Human Development.

GSA Rebukes USG

Releases Statement

The Graduate Student Association Tuesday night rebuked the Undergraduate Student Government for "arrogance and non-cooperation."

GSA released a statement which said that "Jim Womer (USG president) and USG should remember that they alone do not represent all the students on campus. Consequently, any changes in the role of the student government could only take place after due consultation."

The GSA statement was brought about by USG's proposed implementation of a three-point plan for USG control of the Associated Student Activities budget, chartering of student organizations and a larger role in the student judiciary.

Respective Governments
GSA said all organizations which are "wholly graduate or undergraduate in makeup" should be chartered by their respective governments.

GSA also called for the establishment of an independent finance committee to control funding. "Such a committee should be run by undergraduate and graduate

students in proportion to their campus-wide membership," the report stated.

The statement concluded, "GSA will not subordinate itself to the whims of USG." It called for USG to make a statement "declaring its intention to cooperate with GSA."

Womer Replies

After hearing of the statement, Womer said, "It's a strange way of making their feelings known."

He added that USG does not "presume to speak" for the entire student body. "What we are talking about (in the three-point program) concerns undergraduates only," Womer said.

Womer said USG has been very specific in talking about undergraduate concerns. "It is obvious that anything concerning graduate students must be cleared with GSA. They represent one-fifth of the school population," Womer said.

He added that he would like to hear GSA's comments on a joint committee to deal with the current problem.

Shafer Warns Students About Insurrection

HARRISBURG (AP) — Violations of the law, regardless of whether they occur on college campuses or off, will not be tolerated in Pennsylvania, Gov. Shafer warned yesterday.

"I will use all the resources at my command to see the order is maintained and public property is protected, and that includes schools and colleges," the governor said at his news conference.

The statement was in response to a question concerning a student takeover last Wednesday of the computer center at the University of Pittsburgh.

No Toleration

Thirty black students occupied the center for some six hours before Wesley Post, university chancellor, agreed to their demands and promised that no punitive action would be taken.

"We cannot tolerate violations of the law," Shafer told newsmen. "We cannot tolerate insurrection."

The governor said he was not averse to sending the State Police to quell student uprisings if he felt the troops were necessary or if their presence was requested by college officials.

'Pawns'

Commenting on the threat of another teachers' strike in Pittsburgh, Shafer said the pupils were being used as "pawns" and urged the city's citizenry to "get together and resolve their problems."

He made a new pitch for legislative approval of a proposed new public employe law that would extend to teachers and other state local governmental workers the right of collective bargaining.

The governor declined comment on public statements made by his budget secretary, Arthur F. Sampson, to the effect that a 1 1/2 to 2 per cent statewide income tax was necessary for the state to meet its fiscal obligations.

Noting that his budget for the coming fiscal year would be made public next Tuesday, Shafer said merely that an income tax was not a "foregone conclusion." He did not elaborate.

The governor said he has not yet taken a position on a recommendation by the State Board of Education that the predominantly Negro Lincoln University in Chester County be converted into a state-related institution.

Students Asked to File Complaints on Bowl Trip

Students who went to the Penn State Orange Bowl stadium yesterday to support the Student Government airlift have been asked to register their complaints about the trip.

Ted Thompson, USG vice president, said last night that students with complaints should leave their names and addresses at the USG office today. "Prompt response will facilitate action on our part," Thompson said.

While police tried to break up a hunger strike in Prague, there were reports of other strikes called by students in Ciskei Budepostev, Karlovy Vary, Brno and Bratislava.

Police moved in early yesterday morning and forced a group of Prague strikers to take down three tents because they didn't have a permit. Many of the strikers left, but some remained in the enclosure in front of the fountain where Palach burned himself last Thursday.

The South Korean ambassador, Soo Young Lee said Lodge assured him that the United States would remain in close contact throughout the forthcoming negotiations with the allied nations whose troops are fighting in Vietnam.

PARIS — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge briefed some of the allies in South Vietnam yesterday on what to look for in the Paris peace talks, expected to be long and difficult.

The South Korean ambassador, Soo Young Lee said Lodge assured him that the United States would remain in close contact throughout the forthcoming negotiations with the allied nations whose troops are fighting in Vietnam.

Speech Department Head Paulson Named Dean

Stanley F. Paulson, professor and head of the Department of Speech, has been named dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, effective April 1.

University President Eric A. Walker announced the appointment yesterday, explaining it is subject to confirmation by the Board of Trustees.

Paulson succeeds Kenneth Roose, who resigned from the post in June of last year to become vice president of the American Council on Education.

Arthur Lewis, associate dean of the college, has served as acting dean since Roose's departure. Lewis will resume his post as associate dean on April 1.

Paulson came to the University from San Francisco State College in 1966, where he had been acting president. Earlier he had served as vice president for student affairs at the college.

When contacted yesterday, Paulson said he was not bringing any specific programs with him in his new job, but that he has many ideas and plans "to get together with

the faculty and talk things over."

Paulson said he would like to see more Afro-American courses taught in the college because "they are relevant to student interests and students can't get this knowledge from their regular courses."

More Stimulating Courses
"We need to develop many more stimulating and substantial courses which are relevant to today's needs," Paulson said.

When asked about his brief tenure as president of San Francisco State, Paulson said, "I was one of seven presidents in ten years. I had been vice president for student affairs when the president left, so I filled the post until they could find a permanent replacement. This was before the real trouble began," he added.

A native of Atwater, Minn., Paulson received his bachelor of arts degree in 1942, his master of arts degree in 1949 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1952, all from the University of Minnesota. He also has a bachelor of divinity degree from the Bethel Theological Seminary in 1944.

(Continued on page four)



STANLEY F. PAULSON

Applications Being Accepted For Pass-Fail Grade System

Applications from students who wish to take a course for which they have registered, under the satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading system will be accepted Jan. 23, 24 and 27 at the Records Office, 112 Shields.

The application form must show approval of the student's adviser. The adviser is responsible for verifying that the course to be taken on pass-fail conforms to the guidelines established by the college for its majors. The student will be given a validated copy of the form.

Instructors will grade all students using A, B, C, D or F grades and the conversion to S and U grades will be made in the Records Office for those students who have filed applications.

News From the World, Nation & State

Pittsburgh Teachers Threaten Walkout
PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Teachers Education Association PTEA said yesterday it is willing to mediate its salary dispute with the school board to avert a strike.

And the school board said it, too, is willing to settle the dispute through mediation.

The 1,600-member PTEA, demanding increases in salaries and improvements in fringe benefits, held an executive board meeting Tuesday night and set next Monday for a strike.

Shortly after the meeting, President Frank Damiani of the PTEA sent a telegram to Dr. David H. Kurtzman, state superintendent of public instruction, urging him to mediate the dispute.

Strike Attempt Fails to Disrupt Colleges
SAN FRANCISCO — Efforts by the American Federation of Teachers to disrupt the California state college system with a one-day sympathy strike fizzled yesterday.

Some picketing but mostly normal classroom operations were reported at 13 of the 19 college campuses where the American Federation of Teachers had called for walkouts.

Some AFT campus units appeared to have revolted against the strike call and turned it down flat.

in sympathy with fellow union teachers who walked off the job two days early at San Francisco State College, scene of student strike turmoil for more than 2 1/2 months.

Mayo Hints at Reduced Tax Surcharge
WASHINGTON — President Nixon saw 11 members of what he called "a working Cabinet" sworn into office yesterday, then met for three hours with the top men of his administration.

After that marathon Cabinet meeting, Budget Director Robert P. Mayo said the new administration hopes to cut federal spending—perhaps sufficiently to warrant reduction or elimination of the 10 per cent income surtax.

"We have a mandate from the President to keep the budget under strict control," Mayo reported. "Under present circumstances, with Vietnam and economic conditions as they are, the surtax must continue."

But when he was asked whether, if sufficient budget reduction could be achieved, the surtax might be lowered or eliminated, Mayo replied:

"I think the answer to that is pretty obvious—it's part of the equation."

Georgetown Studies Animal Transplants
WASHINGTON — Georgetown University Medical School has quickened and broadened its research aimed at preconditioning the hearts of unborn animals for ultimate transplant into human beings.

Some experimental transplants between calves and dogs have already taken place—and are still under assess-

ment—in the project first disclosed a year ago.

Also, pigs and sheep have been added to the project which could lead to establishment of a living heart bank—and the elimination of need to delay heart transplants until a suitable human donor can be found.

The technique involves treating calf, pig or sheep embryos—still in their mothers' wombs—with drugs and radiation to eliminate or minimize the innate tendency of other animals or humans to reject the hearts. The tissue-rejection potential has constituted one of the major problems in human-to-human transplants.

Cavalrymen Uncover Munitions Dump
SAIGON — U.S. air cavalrymen in a lightning sweep by helicopters have found an undefended enemy base north of Saigon and seized the second largest munitions dump captured in the war, the U.S. Command reported yesterday.

The cavalrymen found 30 tons of rockets, mortars, recoilless rifle shells and explosives still in crates in 30 bunkers 60 miles northwest of Saigon Tuesday.

Noting the absence of guards at the base, a U.S. spokesman said either the enemy thought the bunker complex was safe from discovery or the guards fled when they saw they were outnumbered. The base is only seven miles from the Cambodian border.

The cache was found 26 miles from where South Vietnamese troops uncovered the war's biggest cache, 40 tons of weapons and supplies last September.

Harrisburg Help

Since last spring, President Eric A. Walker and his colleagues have conducted a campaign to convince the people of Pennsylvania, the University's alumni, faculty and white student body that it was doing all in its power to appease the small, restive black community.

THE WORD appears accurate here, for the spirit of and enthusiasm with which the members of the Administration have approached the issue have pervaded with a Munich-like atmosphere.

Old Main apparently decided to do only the minimum necessary to prevent the blacks from open revolt. It acceded to those demands which were easy to implement, such as the introduction of courses on black culture, setting up of committees to "study" the problem, the sending of student recruiters into the ghettos, and generally proclaimed the need for "evolutionary" action.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S entire approach to the issue has been reactionary, in that almost all of its reports and committees and studies have been undertaken in response to agitation from black and white student leaders. President Walker and his assistants have done very little on their own initiative. In fact, their attitude seems to be one of disdain and distaste.

President Walker, for instance, meets with blacks—or any other students—with obvious reluctance. And when he does, he is content to answer their questions with vain rhetoric and nostalgic anecdotes. He makes it clear that any concession he makes is a response to pressure.

And now the Administration has gotten exactly what it asked for. The black students, inevitably, grew tired of Walker's air-filled promises and went over his head.

THEY TRAVELED to Harrisburg yesterday and presented their list of 13 demands to state House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis.

Irvis, the first black man ever to rise to such political heights in Pennsylvania unequivocally supported the students' demands and called for an investigation of Penn State's admission system.

Irvis also said that he would move to delay the University's appropriation if it did not take positive steps to fulfill the Douglas Association's demands.

The blacks also received less emphatic pledges of support from Senate Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline and Speaker of the House Herbert Fineman.

With the University's appropriation at stake and such a powerful legislative trio aligned against them, Walker, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, Provost J. Ralph Rackley and the Board of Trustees will be forced to act and act fast. The General Assembly will consider the University's appropriation request within the next two months.

WALKER, LEWIS AND RACKLEY will not be able to talk down to these men. They will not be able to close their office doors and say "no comment" or "we have been working on that in this or that committee." They will not be able to condemn these men's opinions as impulsive or immature.

As Douglas Association President Rick Collins said last night, "They will have to deal with these men to tell them exactly what they intend to do and how." Irvis, Kline and Fineman would be insulted, as the Douglas Association was, if President Walker were to answer their queries with the same kind of repetitious, evasive blather contained in his 10-page report.

THE DOUGLAS Association's trip to Harrisburg yesterday must be considered the most significant event yet in the black activism which has gripped this campus since last spring. Though it is by no means certain that the legislators' concern will soon be translated into positive action, it is an indication that Penn State can achieve action. It is an indication that Penn State can achieve racial balance without violence.

Through the exercise of what Douglas Association member Clark Arrington calls "revolutionary patience," the blacks accomplished more in a few months to fight de facto discrimination at Penn State than anyone, black or white, expected in 10 years.

And in accomplishing this semi-revolution, the blacks have conducted themselves with dignity and eloquence.



What's It All About This Constant Search

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

I was walking across campus the day before the other day when I ran into an old acquaintance whom I hadn't seen since my freshman year.

"I see your name in the Collegian all the time, Yoder," he said. "You're finally doing something decent."

But as I walked away, I thought, I wondered whether I was making something of myself. What am I doing, I thought. More importantly, where am I going?

I was on the HUB lawn with 400 other students. Most of us were waiting to find out what President Walker was going to say in his report on the black students' demands.

Then I thought, what am I doing here? What are they doing here? What do I really know of the black's problems? Why am I here? Why are they here?



YODER

A Start

I am a human being, and they are, so that much we have in common. It is a start? They feel. They love. And they hate. But what of this hate? Can it be justified? Is their presence here a redemption for past hatreds? A catharsis of their souls?

I wondered if their—our—hate could be justified. I wondered if I could justify my own ignorance, or if I could just accredit it to my

humanity and skip blithely away. Why don't the blacks trust me? Why do they exclude, when we are trying to include? Of course, I wouldn't trust me if I were they. But then, I don't have a people to better...

Pro or Con?

Yes, I stayed there, and you would too, if you were me. Because we are the saints, aren't we? You don't know if I'm pro or con, do you? Am I mocking you or me or that blob in the gray jacket over there?

Too many things annoy me lately. I have no tolerance for the screaming liberals, because too often they only scream. I have less tolerance for myself, because I am even less than they.

Too often the liberals talk to hear themselves. I said, they talk and talk and convince no one but themselves. And their fellow liberals. They rarely accredit others with feeling, with emotions. They, they, I...

Liberal, Too

But I am a liberal also. I scream, but I don't listen. Or do I listen? Do I listen only to the point of view to which I am accustomed—to the point of view I wish to hear.

I tried to identify. That is the thing, you realize. To hell with conformity—now the thing is to identify. The long hair, the sideburns and the moustache. The bell-bottoms. But my hair is curly, I tell them. When it grows long it looks absurd. But what is absurd, they ask.

But my moustache—it won't grow. And I even bought a pair of bells.

Tried To Identify

I tried to identify. I tried to belong, until I became disenchanted with their "establishment."

Disenchanted with an establishment which is just as closed, just as narrow-minded and self-satisfying as the Establishment with the big E. The Establishment they condemn.

I am haunted by my image. I turn, and there is a mirror, and I know that unsure but proud face. It will be different in 20 years, and it is my job to create it. And I am my own creator. I am still young. There is still time.

Letters to the Collegian Editor

He Didn't Participate

TO THE EDITOR: I wish to make, what it is to me at least, an important point of clarification. In the Tuesday (January 21, 1969) issue of the Collegian there is a front page story dealing with the SDS-White Liberation Front demonstration which occurred on the steps of Old Main.

The story by Larry Reibstein deals with faculty members who were observed in the crowd "some wearing white arm bands to distinguish them from the students." I was one of the four faculty members mentioned by name. The story gives the distinct impression that I was present in order to show my support for the demonstration and that I was one of the group wearing an arm band. The truth of the matter is that I was not wearing an arm band. I was not in the "crowd" but on the lawn in front of Old Main, and I was in no way a part of a faculty organization seeking to be of assistance or giving support to the demonstrators.

I resent being identified as a member or participant of any activity simply because I am in the vicinity of the activity.

David Gottlieb
Professor of Human Development

IFC Plays Mother to Greeks

TO THE EDITOR: The recent change by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity touched off actions and statements both good and bad. However one result which has not yet taken place, unfortunately, is the IFC taking a good look at the situation which prompted ZBT to do this, and realizing they too must change with the times. The IFC (especially its Board of Control) is hastening its own downfall.

I refer in particular to the ridiculous puritanical restrictions placed on fraternities by the Board of Control. Because of these childish rules, apartments, immune from these restrictions are more appealing to freshman and transfer students when they have the opportunity to engage. As a result fraternity rush this past semester has gone very poorly and thus, several houses are in danger of folding. Although ZBT made a wise move, it should not have been necessary

for them to do so. Because the IFC insists on treating its members as prep school adolescents, they now face a serious threat of extinction four years from now.

I see no reason why the Board of Control has to play mother to college students by telling them when they may have parties, how long they may be, and when girls may visit. As a result of these ludicrous restrictions several leading houses have gone on probation for nothing more than a misdemeanor.

Dr. Walker and the Administration are well aware that 90 percent of the alumni support to PSU comes from fraternity alumni. If such support is to continue it is their obligation to see that the IFC does make these necessary changes. If not, a serious drop of interest will result from alumni.

I ask the IFC to take a good hard look at itself. The fraternity system at PSU is in trouble. And unless something is done about it, the IFC will be the digger of its own grave.

Name Withheld By Request

Wrath of Ill-Bred Students

TO THE EDITOR: It was the privilege of the City of Winter Park to host the Ohio University "Marching 100" as they prepared for their pre-game and half time show in the "Tangerine Bowl".

I was most saddened to hear that this fine group of men voted not to appear at Beaver Stadium for the next few years at least because of being peppered by Penn State students with beer cans and trash when they visited Penn State University back in November of 1967. Also when they returned to their seats after their part in the half time show, they found that persons with muddy feet had walked or wiped their shoes on their coats and jackets. The band also received cat calls and verbal abuse.

The Ohio University band director, Mr. Gene Thrailkill, himself relayed this sad tale to me as his Ohio U. band practiced on our football field.

Mr. Thrailkill did mention several times that the Penn State Blue Band members apologized

for the behavior of the student body who did show their nasty ill-mannered side, and he had great praise for our fine band and Dr. James Dunlop. This is the side of Penn State that should show.

I felt that you would want to know how a visiting band felt that received the wrath of some of our ill-bred students after they had visited the beautiful Nittany mountains. Let's hope our band is not the only one left to perform on Beaver Field. I spent six years at State and don't remember seeing this type of behavior. Lets go back to the practice of good sportsmanship.

This band received a standing ovation after their half time show and the papers stated that they were the best band to ever appear in Central Florida. I saw their show and I agree.

I am a subscriber to the Daily Collegian and read it with great interest so hope that this letter will appear and also cause some of those uncouth students to put their brain in gear before opening their mouth or bombarding our guests with garbage.

Robert D. Fleming — '69
Director of Recreation
Winter Park, Fla.

Faculty Observed Actions

TO THE EDITOR: The article "About 400 Students..." by Larry Reibstein on the front page of the Collegian (Tues., Jan. 21) mentioned that there were about 15 faculty members wearing white arm bands with the students at Old Main on Monday. I am one of those faculty members.

The reason for our presence was to serve as observers in an extremely tense atmosphere. We did not know what actions and reactions would develop, but we did realize that there was a possibility of violent conflict. In such conflicts it has often been the case that the Constitutional rights of individuals involved have been violated. We were there to observe any such violations as might have occurred.

Nicholas Sanders
Educational Psychology Dept.

The Daily Collegian

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HUB Assembly Room

Text of Walker's Reply to 13 Requests

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the complete text of University President Eric A. Walker's reply to the Douglas Association. The controversial document, which Walker presented to the black students on Monday, was rejected by

the Douglas Association. "We the black students of the University doubt the credibility of the action described by Dr. Walker in his statement," the Douglas reply said. "In short, President Walker's statement is rejected.")

I have read the paper presented to me by the Douglas Association on Monday, January 13th, with great care and have looked at the status of our efforts to meet the stated goals.

Let me say first of all that I am in agreement with the goals which are described in his paper. Be assured that during the next eighteen months, before I retire from this job, I will do everything in my power to see that these goals are reached. I would like to point out, however, that neither I nor anyone else can guarantee that we will accomplish everything we would like to.

'Practically Impossible'

To have 1,000 blacks in the University "by the Spring of 1969" is practically impossible. Nevertheless, we are doing a great deal to increase the number of blacks. The Admissions Office has already made important efforts in this direction. It is making special visits and offering special counseling at schools which are predominantly black.

For example the Special Projects Committee of the Organization of Student Government Associations reports, "Last year, at registration, a Douglas Association count found 200 black students at PSU. This year by the same count there are approximately 310." This represents a 50 per cent increase at the University Park Campus, but we recognize it as only a start.

Admissions Report

Let me quote from an Oct. report of the Admissions Office concerning its efforts of the Spring and Summer 1968:

"One hundred seventy-three applicants have been identified as 'culturally disadvantaged' by the Admissions Office in 1968. Of the 173 applicants, 137 were offered the opportunity to attend the University at one of the University locations in a degree program (associate or baccalaureate).

"Of the 137 applicants, 108 were formally offered admission. Of the 108 formally offered admission, 78 accepted. Thirteen applicants were refused because they did not qualify academically for admission. Eight applicants withdrew their applications.

"Fourteen applicants submitted incomplete applications and did not respond to requests for the additional information. Therefore, it was not possible to make an admissions decision.

"Of the 108 offered admission, 71 were offered financial aid by the University in the amount of \$2,350.00. Of the 71 offered financial aid, 45 accepted admission and aid totaling \$51,950 for the Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms 1968-69."

From a report of the Admissions Office dated Dec. 30, 1968:

"A brief preliminary report of visits to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh by Mr. Hodges Glenn (a Black member of our admissions staff). This was a cooperative effort with members of the Douglas Association assisting.

Ten high schools in the Philadelphia area were visited, some two times. They are: John Bartram High School, Germantown High School, Overbrook High School, Girls High School, West Philadelphia High School, Thomas Edison High School, Central High School, Olney High School, Ben Franklin High School, and Simon Gratz High School. Six high schools in the Pittsburgh area were contacted.

Mr. Glenn talked with over 1,000 high school students and distributed over 300 applications to seniors.

Mr. Glenn reports an excellent reception by the secondary school officials and students. He commends assistance given to him by the Douglas Association members with whom he met

several times while on these trips and particularly the members who went with him on some secondary school visits. The coordinator in the Philadelphia area was Geoffrey Thomas; in the Pittsburgh area, Shelly Todd."

Black Publications

The University runs paid advertising in black publications in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh encouraging student to apply for admission. This is the only advertising placed by the University for resident credit students.

We have recently reviewed our procedures on the Upward Bound program and have filed an application for its continuance. I would be happy to have that review scrutinized to see if we have omitted anything.

I should add that four of our campuses, Behrend, York, New Kensington and Delaware County, are initiating programs which will permit special admissions procedures for disadvantaged students. Mr. Holderman, director of Commonwealth Campuses, can give you the detailed information.

Further, I should like to quote from the report of the Special Projects Committee of the Organization of Student Government Associations for the Fall Term 1968:

"As students we can best serve the university by an active recruiting program in which more black students will be encouraged to apply to PSU."

We would suggest a form of a college night in which black students will be encouraged to apply to PSU. Go to high schools, contact ministers, newspapers, etc. and do whatever you as a campus can accomplish to bring black students to PSU."

OSGA Officers

This suggestion has been made since the fall Conference of the OSGA Officers:

"The Special Projects Committee should conduct an investigation into the possibility of enlisting the aid of the Keystone Society and honor fraternities to tutor any black or underprivileged student who finds his studies difficult. This suggestion was made because the SPC feels that there are many ghetto and other schools that do not come to the academic standards expected of a Penn State student."

"Dr. Stanford of the Admissions Office expressed genuine concern for the success of OSGA-SPC programs and offered his services whenever possible. He offered the OSGA-SPC the use of the format used by his office in recruiting. He seemed extremely receptive to the program."

"Hodges Glenn, a Negro who works with the Admissions Office as a recruiter, added that because he is black he gets his foot in the door when talking to prospective students. He also commented that, in his opinion, the (black) student could be invaluable in recruiting black students for PSU."

However, it does no good to admit students into a situation where they cannot succeed. I commit myself to make a maximum effort to establish a climate to increase the probability of disadvantaged students having successful college careers.

Just admitting a large group of blacks to Penn State will not guarantee that they will graduate. To have them fail to graduate is damaging to the students who are so admitted and to the University as well.

Decentralize Admissions

It was for this reason that I am attempting to decentralize special admissions by asking each college to establish a committee and to make the first job of that committee the searching out and securing admission of promising

black students. It is hoped that these committees (established late in the Fall Term) by admitting Black students to their own colleges will assume responsibility for guaranteeing that students so admitted will have a chance to make the grade. If the same group of people admit the students, tutor them, teach them and counsel them, the job becomes a personal commitment.

A reading of their first reports convinces me that a start has been made. Obviously this is only a start and more must be done. I cannot include them all here but let me quote one:

"The Department of Architecture has written to predominantly black high schools in the Philadelphia area in an attempt to interest qualified students. The schools and their counselors were offered visits by the department faculty and a black Penn State student architect to work on the academic program in architecture, the workshops being conducted in Philadelphia, and other aspects of university life."

"The material sent to these schools included the catalogue, brochures on financial aid (which is admittedly limited), and material regarding the department's academic program. There has been no response at this time. Efforts continue."

Local Talent

"Through its workshops, the same department is attempting to identify talented local (Philadelphia and Johnstown) persons with an interest in architecture. Discussions are held with them encouraging them to study at Penn State. The Central Pennsylvania Association of Architects is establishing a scholarship fund for deserving students who have little financial support of their own."

"The Music Department has conducted a mail campaign of brochures and information to various black colleges to encourage applicants for its undergraduate and graduate programs. No replies as a direct result of this information have been received."

"Through the cooperation of the Graduate School, the Music Department (1) and the Art Department (2) are receiving applications for graduate study. All materials are not in, since portfolios are required, but where the information has been available, the students have been accepted by the departments."

"There is one black graduate student in the theatre arts department, one in the art department (summers) and one in the architecture department, though the latter is not presently in residence."

Continue Search

"Department heads will continue to search for qualified black faculty. The College has a committee to recommend approval of a procedure to recruit talented visual and performing artists and designers from all backgrounds. Search teams will be sent to high schools around the state to discover talented young people."

"Several of the departments have conducted activities or events featuring black-authored or composed material. These include an original play produced in a playhouse, and a musical composition by a black composer in the upcoming Penn State Singers concert. Available material is limited."

"There are black students working on the offstage in University Theatre, Glee Club, Choir, etc., though not in large numbers. The College encourages students to compete in these areas with all young student artists."

"The College, through the art and theatre art departments, participated in the Upward Bound program during the past summer by providing space, material equipment and instructors for programs in photography and motion pictures and television. The College would welcome a re-evaluation of the Upward Bound program in order to make a more effective contribution."

Welcomes and Solicits

"Musical, theatrical, architectural and design talents and specialized training affects the numbers of black faculty available and qualified to teach in these areas. The qualifications are never general ones. The College welcomes and solicits the interest and participation of Black students with the preparation

of future teachers in mind, as well as professional artists.

"With the scarcity of black painters, printmakers, sculptors, violinists, composers, architects, directors, designers, etc., to name only a few, the College will request funds in its next budget for visiting guests, artists and lecturers for short periods of time. Most professionals in these fields cannot leave their business firms, studios, concert tours, theatres, etc., for long periods of time. The department heads feel the public relations aspect of these outstanding visiting part-time faculty (resource people) would have considerable impact and merit."

"In the meantime, the College is constantly considering extra-curricular activities as well as curricular which will be based on Afro-American or primitive material. The College Director of Exhibitions has visited the new Black Art Museum in Harlem with the possibility of an art exhibition here. The Harlem museum is not prepared to supply work for exhibitions at this time, but the search will continue."

and half C) during their junior and senior years.

"Under our procedures the names of all applicants who meet this minimum are forwarded to departments who then make the final decision on admission."

"With each letter we enclosed a copy of the graduate catalogue together with some application blanks."

"We have received to date a total of 84 applications from students in the colleges which we wrote. As soon as we process an application in our office we call the head of the department concerned, to tell him that the University is encouraging a larger number of black students."

Interviewed Students

"In November Dean McDermott and I and a black graduate student (Fred Jones) drove to Lincoln University to interview students who might be interested in attending Penn State. Although our visit was advertised in Lincoln, only six or eight students appeared; one of these had filed an application before our trip, and a second has applied since our visit."

"We also wrote to Cheyney State College on Dec. 6, 1968 suggesting a similar trip to that institution for the 8th or 10th of January 1969. The president replied that 'We have arranged for our Dean of Student Affairs, Mr. John A. Spriggs to contact you concerning the feasibility and arranging of a campus visit, if necessary, at a mutually satisfactory time.' We have had no further communication from them."

"As I believe you know, Dean McDermott, along with Dr. Dunham, has travelled to Washington to talk with people in the Department of Defense and the Office of Education in an effort to obtain funds for the support of potential graduate students in the disadvantaged category, when they are released from the Armed Services."

"Also, I should point out that the Admissions Committee of the Graduate School is meeting weekly to discuss whether revisions should be made in the conditional admission policy. We are also trying very hard to employ black counselors, black admission officers and black professors. There is a great scarcity of such people and many colleges as well as industry and government are seeking them. We cannot force them to come to Penn State — we can only entice them and we will do our best to do so."

I quote in part from the report of the College of Human Development:

No Success

"The Division of Child Development and Family Relationships has tried for the past several years to recruit black social scientists, but so far we have met with no success. It is difficult to find faculty candidates, but we did locate several."

"Last year we made special efforts to induce two fine prospects, one in early childhood education and another in family sociology, to join our staff, but we were unable to induce them to come. The Division is now exploring the possibility of inviting a black social scientist to join our faculty on a visiting professorship basis."

"On courses and course content I can only say that it should be obvious that the control of courses and what is taught in them is the responsibility of the faculty and not the Administration. I am sure that the committees established in each of the colleges will try to see that the proper courses are offered and the proper instructors are provided. Here, again the Administration does not order instructors to teach courses in any particular way. The committees in the colleges will take this matter under surveillance and attempt to persuade the faculties to do what is right and proper."

Common Interests

In response to requests for funds and space for special programs for the blacks, the University has provisions which students with common interests can band together and establish an organization which can receive student funds and, on occasion, occupy space in the HUB or elsewhere. If the Douglas Association wishes to be recognized as a University sponsored organization and

thus be eligible for space and funds, it should file its charter with the Undergraduate Student Supreme Court and ask recognition.

It should then, to obtain a subsidy, also apply to the Associated Student Activities Advisory Committee which recommends the disbursement of funds for student activities.

The University has never given veto power on the employment of faculty to students or outside groups — nor has any other university to my knowledge. To do so would be to destroy the integrity of the University — and this the University does not intend to do.

If the Douglas Association has any recommendations as to who should be hired for the faculty, they should take them up with the department heads in the subject areas concerned.

The student population at University Park has now reached its planned size. This means then that the faculty size generally has stabilized. Therefore, the only vacancies are those which now exist and are created by resignation, retirement, or death.

Study the Problem

This must be understood when considering the appointment of black faculty and staff. To insure that we are doing everything possible in providing appropriate courses and hiring faculty I am asking the deans of the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Human Development, and Business, the chairmen of the four college committees Messrs. Walden, Aurbach, Stellwagen and Schrader, and Messrs. Weintraub, Sams, and Miss Van der Smitten of the Senate Council to study the problem and advise me if there is anything we can do that remains undone.

Regarding the question of who votes in the Senate, Dr. Scannell, chairman of the Senate, advises me as follows:

"The issue of student votes in the Senate, along with several related issues concerning the Senate Constitution, By-Laws, and Standing Rules, was recently referred to the Committee on Committees and Rules. This committee is presently in the process of appointing a sub-committee to deal with three closely interrelated questions regarding the composition of the Senate:

—The status of undergraduate students, who are represented in committees by voting memberships and have non-voting privileges of the floor on issues of concern to their committees.

—The status of graduate students, which is identical to that of undergraduates.

—The status of instructors, who, although certainly represented by their academic colleagues, are not considered as a part of the Senate or its electorate.

It is assumed that this sub-committee will receive and consider any pertinent data interested groups wish to submit and will receive verbal testimony from a restricted number of witnesses.

Support for Goals

In summary then, in my reply to your requests I have indicated support for the goals which are implied and a willingness to work with you in achieving these goals. I have also pointed out some of the things that have been done and are being done and also tried to give you the information that you should have to arrive at informed opinions.

Let me also say that I am proud of our black students. I realize that they have had a difficult time both here at Penn State and elsewhere. I would be less than candid if I did not acknowledge that the activities and assistance of the Douglas Association, the student government and the faculty committees, have impressed on me the needs and aspirations of the blacks and the need for more action. I must also thank the University trustees for their consideration and understanding and the faculty for all the work it has done and is doing. The whole student body must also be thanked for considering the problem and for the help it has given and will give in achieving our goals. I promise you I will do my best to see that we continue to make progress, hopefully at an accelerated pace.



PRESIDENT WALKER Answers Black Requests

"Courses in African art in art history are being discussed. All-black casts in plays, in the past, have been a failure because of lack of interest among the black community, but other efforts are being considered. The current trend in environmental architecture is expected to be attractive to black students as time goes on. The Department of Music has an excellent course in jazz which is a recognition of the art form almost exclusively black in origin."

McGeary's Statement

As to the graduate school I quote Dean McGeary:

"As requested by the representatives of the Douglas Association last May in your office, we sent a letter in September to the presidents of 59 predominantly black colleges saying that:

"That Pennsylvania State University is convinced that for the good of the nation and of the University it is desirable for us to have a larger enrollment of black students, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels."

The purpose of this letter is to assure that we will welcome applications to the Graduate School from graduates who meet at least our minimum grade point average of 2.5 (approximately half B

Esther Shernoff,
Cosmetologist for Estee Lauder
of New York
will be at
Penn Traffic
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For Consultation Today.

Come in and learn how
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Mickey's Monkey Going to a go-go
ONE NIGHT ONLY IN CONCERT!

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Tickets \$4.00 available at the door, or write Box 561
(checks payable to Bucknell Concert Committee) or
contact the Penn State Jazz Club for tickets.

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Mr. Charles

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Joanne Rosenberg
Janice Ruben
Jean Shutzberg
Heidi Silberberg
Ilene Steinberg
Hillary Stevens
Sandy Wingrod

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Candy is dandy and flowers are sweet
But they're gone and she'll hardly remember
Ah, but jewelry is there to show her you care
Every day, January through December

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Speech Department Head

Paulson Named LA Dean

(Continued from page one)

While Paulson has spent the major part of his career in teaching, writing and research on the various aspects of speech, his work more recently has been on the administrative side.

He was an overseas instructor in speech in Germany and England for the University of Maryland in 1953 and 1954 and eight years later went to the University of Kanazawa, Japan, as a Fulbright lecturer.

His papers include "Changes in Confidence during a Period of Speech Training" and "Controversial Statements in Connected Discourse," published in Speech Monographs, and "Effects of Order and Authority in Argumentative Speech" and "Pressure Toward Conformity in Group Discussion," published in the Quarterly Journal of Speech.

Paulson is also co-author of a book entitled

"Communicating Through Speech," which was published in 1951.

Married and the father of two children, Paulson began his professional educational career in 1948 as an instructor in speech and English at Minnesota. He returned to Minnesota as an assistant professor of speech in 1951.

Paulson joined the faculty of San Francisco State as an associate professor of speech in 1956, became a full professor and chairman of the speech department in 1959, and was named vice president for student affairs in 1963. He became acting president in 1965.

Paulson is a member of the Speech Association of America where he served as vice president of group methods in 1961 and 1962; the Western Speech Association; the American Association of University Professors; the American Federation of Teachers; and the National Society for the Study of Communication.

Navy Warns Bucher

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy told the captain of the USS Pueblo yesterday that he is suspected of violating military law when North Koreans seized the intelligence ship. The Navy also warned that anything he says about certain aspects of its capture could be held against him.

But Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher said he would continue telling a court of inquiry "full details" of the capture, death of a crewman, and imprisonment of others. Cmdr. William Newsome, counsel for the Navy, quoted this regulation to Bucher: "The commanding officer shall not permit his command to be searched by any person representing a foreign state nor permit his command to be removed from the command by such a person, so long as he has the power to resist."

Bucher had testified that the Pueblo surrendered to North Korean gunboats after being fired upon and followed them into one of that nation's ports without manning his ship's guns or otherwise resisting. He said resistance would have caused needless deaths from enemy guns at point blank range.

Newsome made his statement as Bucher was saying that North Koreans boarded the Pueblo in Wonsan Harbor, ordered his men at gunpoint to sit on the deck and Bucher told them that he had 83 men aboard.

"At the time the North Koreans first set foot on your ship did you any longer have the power to resist?" asked Bucher's civilian attorney, Miles Harvey.

replied. After Bucher was advised of his right to remain silent, Harvey said: "Cmdr. Bucher remains fervent in his desire to tell this court the full details of the attack, 'has gone on' referring to the date of the capture last year.

Bucher described for the court details of the ship's capture and his attorney read into the record messages between the Pueblo and Navy headquarters in Japan in which the Pueblo radioed repeated pleas for help.

At one point, Japan headquarters radioed that word of the attack "has gone to all authorities" and "we figure by now the Air Force has got some birds winging your way."

Bucher said he felt until the moment his ship was boarded that it was "possibly, just possible," help might arrive. It didn't. There was no explanation.

Under questioning by Newsome, the Navy attorney, Bucher conceded that in giving up his men he yielded some of the most highly classified secret material on his ship. He said he gave priority during the attack to first, radioing his situation to higher authorities and, second, to destroying secret equipment and documents.

The court's president, Vice Adm. H. G. Bowen Jr., asked at one point: "Did you ever consider the possibility of an attack, and what you would do?"

"No sir," Bucher said. "It never occurred to me. It was not in any of the reports from the Banner a sister intelligence ship, had nor I received any

briefing along the way that would have indicated any danger of ever coming under attack."

Bucher, in his third day on the stand in the inquiry — which could result in a court martial — again spoke calmly but seemed under strain. At one point he said he was "tired up in knots."

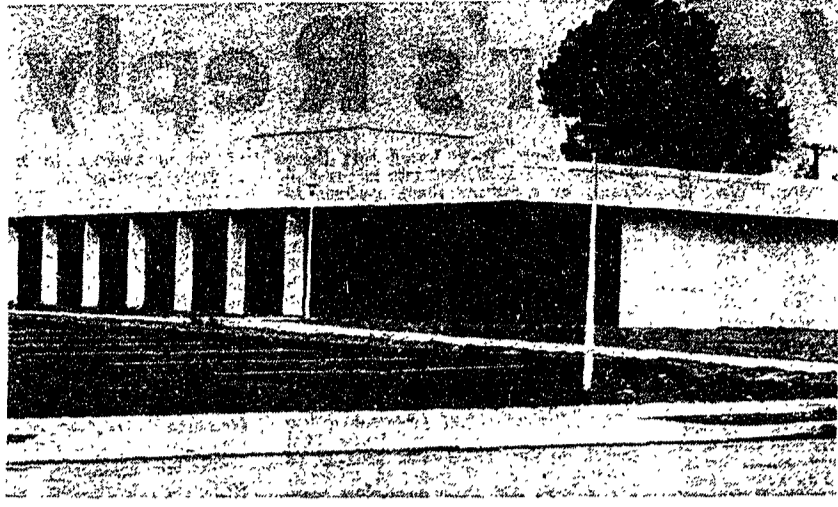
He said that at no time did he receive advice or guidance from superiors about action to take regarding North Korean gunboats that captured the ship. He and the crewmen were held captive 11 months before being freed last month.

YD's Support Douglas A.

The Penn State Young Democrats voted Tuesday to support the intent of the requests of the Douglas Association.

The group voted approval after much discussion on the motion proposed by former president Robert Slobod.

In other action, Anthony Berosh was elected president of the organization. Other officers are Ronald Chesin, vice president, and Linda Simmons, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was closed with the acceptance of a general statement of intent for the group. Proposed by Slobod, the statement reads, "The Young Democrats is an organization dedicated to the New Politics in an effort to change, and be an outspoken member of, the Democratic Party."



THE NEW SCIENCE building of the Shenango Valley Campus of the University. The structure cost \$1,112,600 and will house computer facilities, science laboratories, drafting rooms, a science lecture auditorium, and offices. The Shenango Valley Campus will be completed by next fall.

Only Branch in Urban Area

Shenango Valley Grows

By JOE MEYERS
Collegian Staff Writer

The Shenango Valley Campus of the University is one of the newest of the branch campuses.

The City Council of Sharon and the local redevelopment authority has reserved approximately 25 acres for a campus in the heart of Sharon.

During the first two years of its existence, the Shenango Valley branch used the Kennedy Christian High School as a temporary facility.

Established in 1965, Shenango Valley is the only branch campus of Penn State which is located in a downtown urban area.

When the campus moved to its permanent location next fall it will consist of a 1,000 seat auditorium, a 500 seat cafeteria, a small gymnasium, a 3-room health suite, over 30 classrooms, several offices and science and engineering facilities.

The campus offers two year associate programs in drafting and design technology, electrical and electronics technology, business, and letters, Arts and Sciences, as well as

the first two years of baccalaureate work. Some 325 full time students are enrolled at the campus this year.

A two year journalism program will be offered starting next fall. This curriculum is specifically designed to train people for journalistic work on small papers.

Science Building Planned
A \$368,983 laboratory building was completed on the new campus last fall, and construction of a \$1,112,600 science building on a four-acre site has been approved by the General Assembly. This structure will house computer facilities, science laboratories drafting rooms, a science lecture auditorium and offices.

A former junior high school building on the property will be used as the campus' main classroom and office facility when the new campus is completed.

A long range development plan prepared by the University two years ago projected a library and parking facilities on an additional seven-acre tract to be acquired by the Board of Trustees. A student union, physical education building and dormitories are also planned for the future. It is expected that the site will ultimately be expanded to 30 acres.

University Schedules Placement Interviews

Representatives of the following business firms and school districts will be on campus to interview students in listed positions in General Placement. Sign-up sheets are available for desired interviews in Teacher Placement.

*Denotes employers who will also be interviewing for certain summer positions.

GENERAL PLACEMENT

Bailey Meter Co. Feb. 3, EE, EngrSc, ME
Bassor & Lake Erie Railroad, Feb. 3, BusAd, Math, Any Engr
Bowles Engineering, Feb. 3, AerospE, EE, IE, ME
Colesch Corp., Feb. 3, Acctg, ChE, Chem, ME, Physics
Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. Feb. 3, CE, ME
Eaton, Yale & Towne, Feb. 3, EE, IE, ME, MetallE
Foster Wheeler Corp., Feb. 3, ChE, EE, IE, ME
General Motors, Feb. 3, Acctg, ChE, CompSc, EE, EngrSc, IE, Math, ME, Mgmt, MetallE
Hallmark Cards, Feb. 3 & 4, Acctg, BusAd, ChE, Chem, Econ, ED, Engr, Graph Art, IE, Journ, LA, Math, ME, Mgmt, Psych, Grad degrees in Ops Res, Stat
Hanover Canning, Feb. 3, AgBus, AgEcon, Agron, Hort, Zool
Kendell Relining, Feb. 3, ChE, Chem, Lever Bros, Feb. 3, Any major
Penna Elect Co., Feb. 3, Acctg, EngrSc, IE, ME, MetallE
Shell Oil, Feb. 3 & 4, Acctg, BusAd, Buslop, CompSc, ChE, CE, Chem, Econ, EE, Fin, Math, ME, Penge, Stat, Grad degrees in Geol
Talon, Div of Textron, Feb. 3, Econ, EE, IE, Math, ME, MetallE
Western Penna Nat Bank, Feb. 3, Any major
U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency, Feb. 3, ChE, Chem, ME
Econ, EE, For, Geog, Geol, Math, Nuc, Photo Int, Physics, StructE, Trans
Bell Labs, Bell Tel & Western Elect, Feb. 4, CompSc, Math, Physics, Any Engr
"Luminous Coal Research, Feb. 4, ChE, Chem, ME
Charmin Paper, Subs of P & G, Feb. 4 & 5, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, MBA with tech BS

General Mills, Feb. 4 & 5, Acctg, Bus Ad, EE, Fin, FoodSc, Food Serv & Hng Adm, IE, LA, ME, NutrSc
Mellon Bank, Feb. 4, Any major
Merrill & Co., Feb. 4, Acctg, ChE, Chem, Econ, Fin, Psych, Stat; Any major for sales, Mktg MBA
Standard Press Steel, Feb. 4, Acctg, Econ, IndMgmt, ME, Metall, Mktg
Southwestern Life, Feb. 4, BusAd, Ed, LA
American Can Co., Feb. 5, Any major
Atlantic Mutual Ins, Feb. 5, Any major
California State Gov, Feb. 5, CE
Leo Daly Co., Feb. 5, Arch, ArchE, CE, EE, ME
Ketyl-Springfield Tire Co., Feb. 5, Acctg, BusAd, ChE, Chem, CE, EE, IE, ME, Mgmt
Provident Mutual Life, Feb. 5, Most majors
U.S. Navy Underwater Sound Lab, Feb. 5, EE, Math, ME, Physics, Tech Writing
Alborno Instruments Lab, Feb. 6, CE, CompSc, EE, IE, Math, ME, MA
In Public Adm, PhD in Physics
Boeing Co., Feb. 6 & 7, AerospE, ChE, ChE, Chem, CompSc, EE, IE, ME, MetallE, Math, Physics
Dow Chemical, Feb. 6 & 7, Acctg, BusAd, ChE, Chem, CompSc, EE, IE, ME, MetallE, Mktg
Jones & Laughlin Steel, Feb. 6 & 7, Any major
National Steel, Feb. 6 & 7, Most tech majors
WABCO, Signal & Communications Div, Feb. 6 & 7, EE
Dow Chemical, Feb. 7, Chem, ChE, ME
General Tire & Rubber Co., Acctg, BusAd, ChE, Chem, CompSc, EE, IE, ME, Physics, Any major for Sales & Prod Super
Ironmills Gas Corp., Feb. 7, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Pnge

*Marathon Oil Co., Feb. 7, ChE, EE, Gth, ME, Pnge, Any Engr/ME with Pnge BS
*Mine Safety Appliances, Feb. 7, IE, ME, Mgmt; Any major for sales
State Farm Ins., Feb. 7, Acctg, BusAd, LA, Math, Psych, Soc, Any major for Claims Rep
U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Feb. 7, Most tech majors

TEACHER PLACEMENT

Dallastown Area School District, Dallastown, Penna, Feb. 5
Northampton Area Schools, Northampton, Penna, Feb. 3
Owen J. Roberts School District, Pottsville, Penna, Feb. 3
Paroli Area High School System and T.E. Joint Elementary Schools, Berwyn, Penna, Feb. 3
U.S. Naval School District, Wrightsville, Penna, Feb. 4
Bloomfield School District, Bloomfield, Penna, Feb. 4
North Penn School District, Lansdale, Penna, Feb. 4
Middletown Area School District, Middletown, Penna, Feb. 4
Cooperative College Registry, American Fork, Penna, Feb. 3
St. Marys Area School District, St. Marys, Penna, Feb. 5
East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Penna, Feb. 5
North Allegheny School District, Pittsburgh, Penna, Feb. 6
Caesar Rodney School District, Camden, Delaware, Feb. 6
Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton, N.J., Feb. 7
Kent County School District, Chestertown, Md, Feb. 7

Proposed to MRC Plan Housing Study

The Men's Residence Council has been asked by the Administration to participate in a possible student housing study.

The study would investigate the future of Nittany Halls, co-ed housing, off campus housing, the advantages of suites over double rooms, and other such questions.

A program of the proposed study was presented at a Tuesday meeting of the MRC. The program explained that the function of the MRC in

this study would be to aid the University in understanding what the students want in the way of housing.

The program explained that the Administration decided several years ago that if the present planning continued, no new student living facilities would be provided on this campus. According to the program, the study would show whether or not there is a need for the Administration to change its position.

Students To Study Abroad This Spring

A record number of 142 students have been selected to participate in University Study Abroad Programs in Europe this Spring Term. Dagobert de Levie, director of the Study Abroad Programs, announced last week.

Twenty-seven students will be studying at the University of Salamanca in Spain, 16 at the University of Cologne in Germany and 36 at the University of Strasbourg, France.

Four students will study at the Slade School of Fine Art in London, 20 will study art history in Rome, Italy and 39 will study architecture in Florence, Italy.

Students participating in the programs will be flown to Europe by a University chartered jet on March 25, but will return independently by their own means of transportation.

While studying in Europe most of the students will live in private homes or in university residence halls. The Strasbourg, Cologne and Salamanca programs are composed of a four-week intensive language course and 10 weeks of course work in the Humanities and Social Sciences taught by foreign professors in the foreign language.

By the end of the 1969 academic year, over 900 students will have studied in Europe through the Study Abroad Programs which started in 1961.

Applications for the SAP for Spring Term 1970 are available to students of all majors in 212 Engineering C.

Since the study abroad program is generally made available to students of junior standing, students should file an application during the early part of their sophomore year. All applications for the 1970 programs are due March 15, 1969.



THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS and Ars Nova will appear in Rec Hall Feb. 8 in a concert sponsored by the Jazz Club. The Brothers, known for their gospel rock and blues, recently had a bestselling single, "Time Has Come Today." Ars Nova—"new art"—has recorded their first album which is scheduled for a Feb. 15 release.

Rec Hall Concert Feb. 8

Arts Nova to Appear

"The Time Has Come" — for the Chambers Brothers and Ars Nova, appearing in Rec Hall on Feb. 8.

The Penn State Jazz Club has scheduled for the two groups, both known for the intensity and variety of their performances, for two shows, at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets for members of the Jazz Club will go on sale next Thursday for \$2. Non-members can purchase tickets beginning Feb. 3 for \$3.

The Brothers — Willie George, Lester and Joe Chambers, and Brian Keenan — have been creating electric tremors in clubs, colleges and concert halls throughout the country.

Their recent Columbia single, "Time Has Come Today," hit the top of the national bestseller charts. The Brothers have recorded their blend of gospel rock and blues on two albums, "The Time Has Come" and "A New Time... New Day."

Ars Nova — "new art" —

is comprised of six musicians whose diverse backgrounds in jazz, classical and rock music combine to produce a distinct sound. Their first album is scheduled for release Feb. 15.

Both groups compose most of their own material. The Chambers Brothers' albums have featured such original compositions as "I Can't Stand It" and "So Tired."

Rhythm guitarist Wyatt Day, one of the founders of Ars

Nova, writes most of his group's music. Much of it features trumpeter Jimmy Owens.

Owens has played with the bands of Lionel Hampton, Herbie Mann and Clark Terry. Featured on over 20 jazz albums and his own album, "You Had Better Listen," he typifies the six members of Ars Nova, all of whom were established musicians before joining the group.

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The Daily Collegian will accept local display, and classified display advertisements up to 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear in the paper. No advertisement will be accepted after this deadline.

Classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only and must be received by 10:30 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

Office hours of The Daily Collegian (Basement of Seckett, north wing): 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

'Hippie' Police Reveal Act Leading To Raids

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Two long-haired, bearded New York State policemen disclosed this week the story of their nine-month stay among Hippies that led to one of the largest drug raids in the state's history.

"It's rotten. You have to live with them and eat with them," said Investigator Gerald P. Thomas, 39, as he prepared to head home to his family in Syracuse for a shave and a haircut.

Thomas and his 27-year-old partner, who was not identified for "personal" reasons, were among the nearly 70 persons, mostly youngsters, picked up in an early morning raid in three central New York counties.

State Police described it as "one of the largest narcotics raids in New York State to date." They said it involved

youthful pushers who sold drugs such as opium, cocaine and marijuana to college and high school students.

Of the 36 arrested in Utica, two were 15 years old. At least three juveniles were among the 25 picked up in Syracuse, and a state college biology teacher was arrested in connection with the raid in Morrisville.

"They live in dirty pads, with mattresses on the floor, and all they think about is where they are going to get their next fix," Thomas said in the basement of the Utica City Jail, where the youngsters were packed in until they could be charged.

In Syracuse, Dist. Atty. Frank Gualtieri described some of the apartments where many youths were picked up as "nothing but filthy holes."

Thomas and his partner melted into the Hippie world

last April, when the investigation began. They said they faked drug use and pretended to be pushers to convince the suspicious youngsters that they were for real.

"We collected a first name one week, a last name the next," Thomas said. He described the youngsters as paranoid and said they were constantly concerned about the police.

The younger ones generally live at home, normal middle class homes and their parents are either too busy to know what's going on or they don't care," the younger of the two investigators said.

Both investigators said most of the youngsters concentrated primarily on the "soft" drugs — marijuana and hashish, and that the principal suppliers were from New York City or Syracuse, they said.

Thespians Plan For Workshop

The Penn State Thespian Club is sponsoring a Winter Workshop which will be free to all students in an effort to generate interest in theater.

The workshop is designed to acquaint students with various aspects of the theater, including acting, directing, dance, make-up, lighting and stagecraft. It will help the student to appreciate more fully the extent of work and planning which precedes a production.

Various aspects of the theater will be covered on different nights so that students may attend the workshop on the nights that pertain to his area of interest. Complete details on time and place of these presentations will be published in The Daily Collegian.

Students participating in the Workshop will be given a chance to perform. The Thespian Club will produce shows participants put together, and allow the students to handle all technical and production areas.

The orientation meeting of the workshop will be held 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. Complete details of the workshop will be explained then.

Harvard Faculty Urges Negro Studies Degree

Harvard University moved yesterday toward the establishment of a full degree-granting program in American Negro studies.

After nine months of study and consultation with Negro student leaders, a special faculty panel, in a 51-page report, recommended the formation of the program and urged changes in Harvard's social, cultural recruitment and investment structure to enhance the status of Negroes.

The faculty panel also recommended the vigorous recruitment of Negro graduate students, the establishment of a social and cultural center for Negro students and a research center for Afro-American studies to "provide intellectual leadership, a physical locale and sufficient material resources for consideration of all aspects of the Afro-American experience."

Franklin L. Ford, dean of arts and sciences, indicated that the administration was prepared to act without delay to implement the recommendations.

IM Basketball

INDEPENDENT
 Duke's 34, The Valley 17
 Max's Madmen 29, Funk & Wegnals 24
 Neils 26, Mustangs 24
 Titans 40, Coop Boys 15
 Clippers 76, Tails 14
 Floor 24, Trotters 18

DORMITORY
 Locust 36, Larch 15
 Jordan 11 25, Tamarack 26 (overtime)
 Hemlock 53, Walls 1 28
 Balsam over Chestnut by Fortell
 Maple 31, Linden 20
 Sycamore 32, Jordan 1 24
 Walnut 36, Hickory 25
 Birch 42, Cottonwood 20

FRATERNITY
 Phi Kappa Tau 44, Alpha Tau Omega 22
 Alpha Chi Rho 25, Pi Lambda Phi 21
 Delta Phi 45, Sigma Alpha Mu 29
 Beta Theta Pi 34, Tau Epsilon Phi 13

Peace Corps Film Today

Peace Corps representatives will show a film at 2 p.m. today in the Hetsel Union Building Assembly Room. Recruiters will be on the ground floor of the HUB until Friday.

WDFM Schedule

Today
 4 p.m.—WDFM News
 4:05 p.m.—Music of the Masters
 4 p.m.—WDFM News
 4:05 p.m.—After Six: Popular music with Brian MacDonald
 7:30 p.m.—Dateline Sports
 7:45 p.m.—Comment
 8 p.m.—Sound of Folk Music
 8:30 p.m.—Jazz Panorama
 9 p.m.—Two On the Aisle, Broadway
 9:30 p.m.—Smaller: Fred Jones and Alphonse Lingis, associate professor philosophy, explore American foreign policy and the possibility of WW III.
 10 p.m.—WDFM News
 10:05—Symphonic Notebook
 Tonight—WDFM News
 6:30-9:30 a.m.—Penn State Weekday: Sit side rocks on the "Great Give Away"

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48-oz. Box reduced to 78c
PLUS 10c OFF
68c



99c Aqua-Net HAIR SPRAY
13-oz. Reg. unscented
2 for **99c**



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Crackel **35c** 3 for 1.00



49c Paul Mark Preserves
1-lb. 4 oz. Jar, Strawberry, Plum, Black Cherry, Blackberry and Grape. **38c**



1.05 Pepsodent Toothpaste
6 1/2-ounce Family Size Tube **67c**



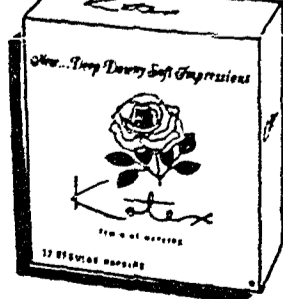
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NITTANY MALL — STATE COLLEGE — BELLEFONTE

State Upsets West Virginia, 64-62

Young, Daley Lead Scoring As Lions Win 5th Straight

Zoof and Fish: A Grand Tale

By **RON KOLB**
Collegian Sports Editor

Since he was a freshman at Penn State, when Bill Stansfield said "Hey Zoof" one day, Bill Young has had that crazy nickname. The funny part is, Bill Young seems to fit that sobriquet without a meaning in some incongruous way.

Take last night, for example. That was the night he took nine shots in the first half and made all nine, and when has that happened in the 20th century? At least the effort put Penn State far enough ahead to hold a 64-62 edge by game's end.

Anyway, the last time Bill Young talked to reporters, it was to tell them about Tom Daley, or Willie Bryant, or John Bach. Now he stood in the locker room, having scored 20 points all by himself, talking about himself with a zoof-like smile. You know—one tooth missing in the front, a bewildered "who, me?" expression on his face.

"You know, I hurt my finger real bad earlier this week," the 6-6 forward said, "and I told myself I wouldn't shoot tonight. How 'bout that?"



KOLB

Yeah, how 'bout that. The first one went in, and then the second, and the third, and before you knew it, Young had a hurt finger and 18 points, and PSU led by 13. Not since two years ago at Colgate had he scored 20 points, and now the total was almost guaranteed.

But a typical tight West Virginia second-half defense stymied the sudden senior star. "They were backing off me in the first half, and giving me the shot," he said. "I'd find my hole on the weak side and shoot. But they came tight on me the second half, and we just wanted to hold the ball."

At one point late in the game, Young was alone, 10 feet from the basket, and 10 feet from that 20th point. In a hold-the-ball situation, the pressure became too great, and he took the shot.

It bounced off the rim and into Carey Bailey's hands. Moments later the Mountaineers scored to pull within five points. "Coach Bach told me, 'You shouldn't have taken that shot,'" he said. "He was right. I'll never do it again."

As it turned out, the miss was merely academic, and Young scored his 20th. It was a long time coming, and it may be a long time before he repeats it. Nevertheless, that's academic, too.

"As long as we win, I'm content," he said. "I haven't been on a team in college that ever won four in a row. Now we've won five. I think we can keep it going."

It's funny, but somehow, you just can't argue with a guy named Zoof.

It's no secret how hard Tom Daley's been trying to live up to his reputation as the most talented of all Lion shooters. He's tried everything, from hard practices, to no practices, to a prayer or two. The slump seemed unending.

Last night, the slump ended, Daley scored 21 points, many of them at most opportune moments, and West Virginia found out that the junior guard from Lock Haven doesn't really have a problem at all. So did the junior guard from Lock Haven.

"Coach Bach told me early in the week not to worry so damn much," he said, "so I didn't. I played like I would at camp, and you know, I really had fun out there. I think we're ready to go."

He had been averaging 13.3 points per game before last night's performance, and for Tom Daley, that's a famine. But it almost seemed that the extra WVU pressure in the second half invited the 6-2 hustler to perform greater feats. He hit 12 of those points in the last 20 minutes, including a Bryant-to-Daley special to clinch the contest at 61-53.

"When the going got tough, we really came through," he said. "This was probably the team's best game of the season, and we won it." Then Daley turned to Bill Young, shook his hand and added, "Thanks to this boy right here."

Tom Daley's locker was graced this week by a rather peculiar object—a picture of a fish. And inside the anatomy, just above the fin, were written the words, "Fish of the Week, Club Member."

John Bach put it there. Last night he took it down.



DETERMINATION SHOWS on Bill Young's face as he takes a jump shot in last night's battle with West Virginia. The senior had one of his greatest shooting nights, hitting nine straight shots in the first half and finishing with 20 points. Willie Bryant (22) turns to the basket to grab the rebound—but it never came.

As Four Take Three

Foilers Win First

By **BCB DIXON**
Collegian Sports Writer

The leopard (felis pardus) is a large and ferocious cat of southern Asia and Africa. It will prey upon any animal weaker than itself, and is known to even attack humans.

The mascot of Lafayette College is the leopard. But Lafayette is a small and sedate school in eastern Pennsylvania, and its fencing team could have used a little more ferocity yesterday, when it attacked a lion which happened to be a bit stronger than itself. Their spots stood out quite well, though, and the Penn State fencing team found them all, trouncing the Leopards, 21-6.

The Lions completely dominated the meet, winning easily in all three events. The State fencers won their individual matches by great margins and with greater consistency. Considering the fact that coach Dick Klima used 15 different fencers, including five who were competing for the first time, makes the score even more impressive.

Results Tell
"What is there to say?" Klima said. "Just look at the results. The regulars fenced consistently well and the reserves came up with some surprising victories."

The foil squad was the big winner of the meet. With its first man, John Schmidt, out of action until the third round, it still recorded eight wins in nine matches. Big men for State were senior Chuck Kegley and sophomore Dick Wesley, both of whom came up with three victories.

"These two boys did a magnificent job out there today," Klima said. "Kegley is an experienced fencer and I'll be expecting good things from him all year. Wesley is the big surprise. He's doing a great job for only a sophomore."

Soph Surprises
Other foil wins came from sophomore Jim Wolfe and senior Schmidt Wolfe, one of those in competition for the first time, split his two

matches, while Schmid came on in the final round to record one of State's two shutouts.

The epee squad has been the big winner for State this season. It didn't look that way for awhile yesterday, as it was down 1-2 after the first round. But the squad came back to take the last six matches and win the event, 7-2. As always before, it was senior co-captains Tim Doering and Rick Wright who led the way. Doering won all three of his matches, while Wright had two wins in as many tries, one a shutout.

"I can always expect a good showing by this epee squad, and I'll usually get one," the coach said. "Doering and Wright are the big men for the entire team. They'll win for you all the time. But the big surprise in epee today was Tom Marchetto."

Marchetto, a junior, was the sixth man used by Klima in the epee event. He came off the bench in the third round to score a stunning victory. Another reserve who came up winning was Ned Ridings, who pulled out a hard-fought match in the second round. Pinned with those opening round defeats were sophomores John Cleary and Joe Goldstein, both competing for the first time.

The squad that had to improve since the last meet was sabre. It did just that yesterday as it beat the Lafayette sabres, 6-3. The big man, and the big surprise, was senior Frank Sutula. A reserve last week, he started yesterday and won all three of his matches. The aggressive fencer also came up with the comeback of the meet as he came from a 4-1 deficit in the second round to win, 5-4. The cheers from the crowd reached their peak with the finish of that spirited victory.

"Talk about dedication," Klima said. "This young man has it. He's been out for the team for four years and rarely misses a practice. He never competed in a meet until the last one against Temple. He's 4-0 on the season now and I'm glad he was out there today."

Outstanding Y.M.C.A. Camp located in the Reading, Pa. area, will be interviewing on Campus February 1, 1969.

Openings for general counselors and specialty counselors in the following areas: Aquatics, Indian Lore, Camp Craft, Tennis, Riflery, and Music. For further information and appointments, contact The Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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Segregation is bad intellectually. Through the ages, segregated faiths have demanded implicit—even blind—obedience. "Thou shalt!" and "Thou shalt not!" were not to be questioned.

History condemns segregation which limits, blights and pits faith against faith. A faith, emboldened by its sense of certainty, has fought other faiths with even greater zeal than it has fought irreligion.

Sects split communities, nations and the world into self-centered groups who disrupt society and make it hard to work together. Sectarian preferences and prejudices spill over into politics, education, business, the employment office, medicine and other fields as manipulators appeal to prejudice and play one group against others.

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By **DON MCKEE**
Assistant Sports Editor

On Tuesday John Bach wasn't sure he had an established basketball team. The Penn State coach was nervously aware of the fact that he had West Virginia, Army and Syracuse coming up in consecutive games.

"I hate to go out on a limb and say we're here on the basis of four straight wins," Bach had said. "West Virginia is a very strong team."

Last night Bach still wasn't sure — but he was a lot happier and a lot more certain after his Lions edged the quick, strong Mountaineers, 64-62 for their fifth straight win.

"I was very pleased," Bach said outside the locker room. "This was an essential game. I think it served notice that maybe we are coming of age. I didn't think we would beat West Virginia this year. We had five pretty gallant guys who stayed in there."

Bach was forced to stay with his starters almost throughout the game. The Lions let West Virginia jump out to a quick lead, came back on fantastic first-half shooting by Bill Young, and grabbed a 41-28 halftime lead. The Mountaineers tightened up a porous defense after the break however, and made it exciting the rest of the way.

What looked at halftime like a comfortable game deteriorated into almost a panic, Bach said. "We were tiring, but I didn't want to run and trade shots with West Virginia."

In the early part of the game it looked as if there wouldn't be a chance to trade shots. The Mountaineers jumped out to 6-1 and 11-4 leads on the hot hand of Larry Woods. A 6-5 guard, the junior college transfer was able to shoot over State's smaller guards. The fact that he had moved like Elgin Baylor didn't hurt, either.

Then the Bill Young Show opened, and it may have been the hottest since "Candy" hit town. The 6-6 senior forward hit three straight jumpers from the left side and Bill Stansfield added two hook shots — the only baskets he would get all night — to cut West Virginia's lead to 17-14.

Press Works

Bach ordered a full court press and that stopped the Mountaineers momentarily. Bruce Mello made one from under the basket and Young hit a 10-footer to give State its first lead at 18-17.

Bob Hummel hit a jumper but the Lions regained the lead when Young hit his fifth straight shot and the third off a feed from Willie Bryant. State had the lead, 20-19 with the closing minutes of the game.

Young hit four more shots in succession — he was nine for nine from the field in the half — to stretch the lead to 13 at intermission.

That halftime lead told the story of the win, though the Mountaineers came back strongly in the second half.

"We waited until we were down and got kicked before we turned on," Bucky Waters said. The West Virginia coach merely added "We were too far behind, Young had a terrific first half."

Waters must have changed his game plans in the locker room, for the Mountaineer team that emerged for the second half was a lot different from the one that played the opener. WVU was now playing a tight man-for-man defense rather than the loose zone which had allowed Young to get clear so often.

There were practically no turnovers as changes were forced by the tight defenses both teams were playing. Hummel was on target for West Virginia, but timely shots by Bryant and Tom Daley kept State's lead in double figures until 10 minutes from the end.

That was when Carey Bailey went into action. You've all heard of Carey Bailey, the 6-5 jumping jack who can launch the top of the backboard and carries a scar from the time he banged his forehead on the rim.

The senior center hit a turn-around jumper from six feet out, dumped in two more off an offensive rebound, then made a layup that included the longest horizontal leap since the Olympics.

Bailey got the ball 20 feet from the basket, covered the distance in two steps and laid it in for two points. When he let

go of the ball his elbows were higher than the rim.

That personal effort cut the Lions' lead to 57-53 with 4:13 remaining. Bach called a time out, hoping to adjust his offense to allow someone to penetrate the sticky West Virginia defense.

Willie Did It

Willie Bryant finally did. He hit a 10-foot jumper to raise the lead to six. As the Mountaineers brought the ball up court Bryant stole it, turned immediately and flicked a pass the length of the court to Daley, who laid it in for an eight point lead.

Woods and Young traded jumpers to keep it close; then Bob Hummel hit a 10-footer and added a foul shot to bring the Mountaineers within five, at 63-58. Only 50 seconds remained on the clock.

When Young missed a foul shot West Virginia got another chance. Bailey finally dumped one in after two missed shots to close the gap to three with 24 seconds left. The fans were standing everywhere.

Mello hit a clutch foul shot for the Lions' 64th point before State let Greg Ludwig hit an uncontested shot with nine seconds left. It was 64-62 and the Lions ran out the clock.

"Since we had a 13-point lead at the half I didn't see any reason to change things," Bach said. "But we lost that thrust and couldn't get it going again."

"What we didn't want was the clock to stop. I felt that if the clock kept stopping we would lose."

The coach then mentioned his team's stamina. The five starters played the entire second half without substitution. Stansfield had a little nausea in the locker room at halftime but wouldn't leave the game. He grabbed 15 rebounds, almost twice as many as anyone else. Bailey led West Virginia with eight.

So now John Bach still has the record. He isn't sure if the Lions have arrived after winning five in a row and raising their record to 8-5. But he knows they're a lot closer than they were two days ago.

WEST VIRGINIA (62)						PENN STATE (64)					
FG	F	Reb	PF	PTS		FG	F	Reb	PF	PTS	
Dawson	7	2	1	5	16	Daley	10	1	4	2	21
Hummel	7	2	1	5	16	Bryant	5	1	3	1	11
Woods	8	2	8	2	18	Young	4	0	1	8	10
Ludwig	4	0	5	1	8	Stansfield	2	1	15	2	5
Bailey	5	1	8	1	11	Estes	0	0	3	0	0
Trull	0	0	1	1	0	Estes	0	0	3	0	0
King	0	0	0	0	0						
Grims	4	0	2	1	8						
Totals	28	6	28	12	62	Totals	29	6	35	9	64

Halftime score: Penn State 41-28
Officials: Hermjak, Brunner
Attendance: 2200
Shooting: Penn State 50.9 percent, West Virginia 45.7 percent.

Name the Buffalo, Win Passes, Ball

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Heart Association will conduct a contest next month to select a name for the live buffalo which Gov. Shafer won in a wager on the outcome of the Orange Bowl football game.

The buffalo, only two-years-old but reportedly full grown, will be arriving from Kansas sometime in February in the company of that state's governor, Robert Docking, who lost the bet. Penn State defeated Kansas, 15-14, in the New Year's classic.

Passes, Football
Shafer announced at his news conference yesterday that the Heart Association had agreed to sponsor a "Name the Buffalo Contest" with the winner to receive two season passes to Penn State home games, along with a football autographed by the team.

"We feel the buffalo should be welcomed to Pennsylvania on a first name basis," Shafer said, although he added that no decision has yet been made on what to do with the shaggy beast when he arrives.

The Heart Association said entry forms for the contest will be available after Feb. 1 on posters distributed to businesses, schools and colleges. Forms also may be obtained from the association offices here or from any of its local chapters.

There's a limit of one entry per person, and in case of duplication, the entry with the earliest postmark will be considered. The contest deadline is midnight, March 3.

Undersize Heavyweight Offers Season Surprise

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Wanted: Any warm-blooded male willing to go out on a wrestling mat with the best heavyweight wrestlers in the East. No experience needed. Contact Bill Koll, Rec Hall.

If Penn State wrestling coach Koll had run such an advertisement in the Collegian last December, he probably wouldn't have been swamped with applications. Not too many students would enjoy tangling with the burly men who wrestle heavyweight.

Koll was desperate, though, since his only heavyweight, Bob Roebel, was ineligible for the meet last Dec. 7.

One man at Penn State would have answered the ad. Tom Hartzfeld had nothing to do at the moment. He was a 167-pound wrestler, sitting in the shadow of the Lions' Jim Crowther.

Quite a Jump

Hartzfeld thought he'd have a try at wrestling in the unlimited division. Sure, only two years ago he had been wrestling at 145, at tiny DuBois High School, and he would be facing experienced wrestlers weighing up to 215 pounds.

But why worry? It would be better than just sitting in the stands after practicing all week.

Hartzfeld went to work, practicing against all the heavy men he could find. He wrestled all the Lions' best big men, even freshman coach Rich Lorenzo.

When the meet arrived against Army, the odds seemed stacked against Hartzfeld. He would make his varsity debut against a man considered one of the best heavyweights in the East, Paul Raglin.

Considers Team

As he sat on the bench and watched the meet progress, Hartzfeld tried to calm himself. "I knew I had nothing to lose," he said later. "I only wanted not to embarrass myself and the team."

If he lost, Hartzfeld would have been wrestling out of his class, and thus defeat

would be understandable. If he won . . . nah, don't even think about it.

When his match came, Hartzfeld found the spotlight on him. The match meet was tied at 13-13 and only his match was left. What he did would decide the meet.

Hartzfeld's teammates tried to ease the pressure on the sophomore. "They were great," he said. "They didn't say a thing about winning or losing. They only said for me to do my best."

Was Hartzfeld scared as he approached the noted wrestler who outweighed him by 35 pounds? "Not of him," said Hartzfeld. "I was scared to lose and let everyone on the team down."

The crowd roared as Hartzfeld took his position on the mat. "That was great," he said. "It's a wonderful feeling to have a crowd cheer for you like that."

If this were a turn of the century melodrama, Hartzfeld would summon super-strength and tear his opponent to bits, winning the meet for the home team.

But Hartzfeld did not win; he "only" tied. The inexperienced, small wrestler tied the seasoned giant "on guts and courage," said Koll. "That's all he had going for him."

Continuing Story

But the saga of Tom Hartzfeld is not ended yet. He was expected to fade into oblivion when Roebel regained his eligibility after Christmas, but Roebel must defeat Hartzfeld before he can start for the Lion grapplers.

Hartzfeld downed Roebel by two points the week before the meet with Springfield. At Springfield, Hartzfeld beat one of those massive heavyweights, Bill Friske, 4-0.

This week Roebel beat Hartzfeld twice, once in overtime by one point, and once through gaining riding time, so Roebel will be starting at heavyweight this Saturday for State.

But Hartzfeld has taken up the challenge of wrestling heavyweight, and he promises, "Bob Roebel and I will be battling for the starting position all season long." That could be the best battle of the year.

Stalin Buys Eagles? Some LSD in History Books

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

Inserting a little LSD into the history books has always been a time-honored diversion among many historians, and it is with deepest respect to "Had Tiny Tim Been Joseph Stalin's Son" that we present "History: The Athletes Who Could Have Been—But Weren't—Because They Had Better Things to Do (Like Staying Alive, Running for President, etc.)."

Certainly, we'd have an extra wing or two on every Hall of Fame had the guys fighting sabre-tooth tigers in their back yards some years back had the foresight to establish a few minor league baseball circuits or to institute a bidding war over the latest club-swinging phenom in the neighborhood. It would have speeded up the ascendancy of the sporting establishment, to be sure, and might even have kept a few future legends out of the history books.

I mean, if the National and American Football Leagues had set up shop in the early 18th century, how long do you think George Washington would have stood around throwing silver dollars across the Delaware? You think Woody Hayes hits the middle of the defensive line too often?—wait until you see some old flicks of George Pickett's offense, baby.

And so, let's go back to see what kind of pom-pom gods our history heroes would have made. Their feats, of course, are recorded for us by the omnipresent sportswriter, pecking away at his cavern wall or his typewriter, whichever the case may be.

PHILA., OCT. 23—Joseph Stalin, the self-made millionaire, bought the Philadelphia Eagles' National Football League club today for an estimated \$15 million as former owner Jerry Wolman's financial empire teetered to the brink of total collapse.

Stalin, who rose from a lowly clerk to sole owner of a national slaughtering house, had hinted in a previous meeting with the press that controversial coach Joe Kuharich would be relieved of his duties if the Eagles came un-

der his ownership. Neither Kuharich nor any members of his staff could be reached for comment. (A preliminary report indicated that the Eagles' team plane had been rerouted North, presumably due to bad weather, while in flight to Detroit, where they open their preseason schedule Sunday.)



HO CHI MINH

... chief negotiator meeting in New York. He was accompanied on his flight by two unidentified men.

Stalin, 52, has been seeking a franchise in professional sports for several years.

NEW YORK, MARCH 13 — Ho Chi Minh, president of the NFL Players' Association, launched his strongest verbal attack ever against the owners today, calling them "blind capitalists" who "exploit their employees without adequate reimbursement."

The statement came after a three-hour bargaining session with the 16 owners in which Minh proposed an increase in players' pensions and benefits in proportion to the more lucrative television contract signed last week. The owners were adamant in their denial of the

proposal.

One source close to the conflict hinted that the owners will no longer recognize the association as the true representative of the players. He said the association was under "outside influence and control" and that the owners regarded Minh as an "agitator."

Minh, a flanker for the Redskins, refused comment and stormed out of the press room after his brief statement.

BOSTON, AUG. 15—Benedict Arnold, who played out his option with the Boston Patriots last season, has signed with Ottawa of the Canadian League, the CFL club announced today.

Arnold, a 225-pound linebacker, earlier had voiced his displeasure with the Patriots' management. He said Ottawa offered "a chance to play for a winning team," and cited security in the organization after his retirement as one inducement offered for his services.

HOUSTON, JULY 5—Albert Einstein, the world-renowned nuclear physicist and developer of the Houston Astrodome's newest electronic scoreboard, was not available for comment today as the FBI continued its investigation into yesterday's catastrophe.

Einstein's scoreboard had functioned flawlessly until Manny Mota's third-inning home run in the first game of the holiday double-header triggered an unusually explosive response from the scoreboard's power system. Archeologists reported the resulting crater to be more than three miles in diameter and the largest on earth.

A mushroom-shaped cloud, all that remained of the multimillion dollar structure, has caused some breathing difficulties among survivors in the Southwest portion of the country.

LOS ANGELES, DEC. 10—Heavyweight champion Abe (Log Splitter) Lincoln earned a \$100,000 check today for shaving off his beard before the Hollywood cameras.

Dear Mr. Doan:

Business has cast itself in the role of the doting parent, scratching its corporate head and asking: Now where have I gone wrong? We on the other side of the aptly-named generation gap can readily answer your question. The question we can't answer—and the one you must answer—is more difficult: What does, and what will, business do right?

The image that the corporate world has created in the academic world is a highly negative one. Business, which has sold us everything from living space to living bras, has been unable to sell itself. Hopefully, our dialogue will help dispel the "business myth"—although all myths are based on varying degrees of truth.

And what exactly is this image? It's that of a potential vehicle for social change overcome by its own inertia. Business has an immense social power which is exceeded only by its inadequate social commitment. This is not to deny that many major corporations are involved in health research, agricultural improvement, etc. But what we question is whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden.

A psychologist's association test, for instance, would yield such verbal gems as "business" and "air pollution," "business" and "war-profiteering," "business" and "planned obsolescence." You yourself know only too well the two-syllable associative response generated by "Dow Chemical." It is hard for us to applaud a new measles vaccine juxtaposed with such immoralities.

Thus, many of the qualities we associate with business are contrary to our very way of life. We have awakened from the sleepy fifties and have begun to challenge both political and social tenets. Yet, while we question our involvement in a more-than-questionable war, business apparently closes its eyes and fills its wallets.

This is what troubles us. As corny as it sounds, we do hope to change the world. Business, meanwhile, is trying to change its image. But in so doing, it is merely creating a battle of antithetical stereotypes.

Thus unless it decides to give itself—and not merely its image—a major overhaul, business can continue to write off a growing segment of college youth. Perhaps our dialogue will help give the corporate world the rectal kick it so desperately needs.

Sincerely,

Stan Chess
Stan Chess
Journalism, Cornell

Forget your image, business... Overhaul yourself



Dear Mr. Chess:

I agree with you that business has done a wretched job of selling itself. We tend to feel that our role in developing the highest living standards in the world is self-explanatory, and doesn't need much selling; and we are so busy, and engrossed, in what we're doing that we don't really have time to "sell" what we do.

Simple explanations of why a company is producing a product in the national interest don't provide the answer to "selling" business, as we at Dow are all too well aware. The fact that in the judgment of our military leaders the tactical use of napalm is effectively saving lives of our troops, and serves an indispensable need in accelerating the end of a dirty and unpopular war . . . the fact that there simply is no truth to reports of massive casualties among Vietnamese women and children resulting from napalm . . . the fact that hundreds of American doctors who have volunteered their services in Vietnamese hospitals report not having a single civilian napalm burn case, all are documented facts blandly ignored by those not responsive to reason. But I have yet to hear criticism of napalm from any returning combat veteran.

Doesn't this really mean that judgments should be made on the basis of objective inquiry and not unfounded opinion? Honest differences will always arise. But a better understanding of viewpoints and motives will follow from objective discussions. Business must sell "itself", not an image of itself.

It is from this perspective that I think we should examine your central question of "whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden."

You are of course aware of business' direct involvement in contemporary community affairs through such programs as those dealing with hard-core unemployment, blight-area housing, civil rights, traffic congestion, and pollution problems. To me these programs are evidence that business today is assuming a much more active social role. But this does not answer two questions fundamental to your inquiry: to what extent should business—an economic vehicle whose primary commitment to the community lies in its economic functions—assume social burdens; and how can these social respon-

sibilities be discharged most effectively?

Obviously all of society's institutions must assume some share of the burden; there is no sole responsibility. Can you visualize a solution in which only one segment of society provides equal opportunity for Negroes?

I believe maximum long-term profit growth is consistent with, and in fact cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through maximum development of, and release of, the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit-growth.

Further, in my view, service cannot be delivered best by deliberately trying to be of service. Service can more often be achieved by indirection than by any direct attempt to be of service.

Business does so many things right that I don't really see this as an issue. We have developed a system that the rest of the world is frantically trying to copy. It is the worst system going except for all those other systems. Business can't do everything for everyone, of course; it wasn't designed for that. Like all of us, it should be doing what it does best. As an economic instrument, it can best fulfill its social commitment by excelling in that respect.

Our nation is going through a period of transition to new policies and new philosophies. Your generation on the campus is doing us a real service by questioning our assumptions, and by making us aware of hypocrisies and outmoded parts of our systems and institutions. You want to do away with outmoded ideologies, and so do I. As new values are accepted which emphasize the role of the individual in society today, and new relationships develop between the public and private sector of society, then more realistic answers will be found as to how business, in harness with government and education, can share the social burden by providing real rather than illusory—service.

Cordially,
H. D. Doan
H. D. Doan, President,
The Dow Chemical Company

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.

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

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

Here, Stan Chess, a Journalism senior at Cornell, is exploring issues with Mr. Doan.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering Program at Michigan State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at

Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

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

GREAT GIVE-AWAY ON WDFM

Send or bring a postcard to WDFM, 304 Sparks Bldg. We'll send you three free records plus postcards will be placed in a barrel. Three cards will be drawn this weekend. The winners will each receive 2 free tickets to see The Chambers Brothers and The Ars Nova. Deadline is Friday at 7 P.M. Listen to WDFM, Stereo 91 fm for details.

WDFM
Stereo 91 fm

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES of KAPPA SIGMA proudly congratulate their new initiates:

Bruce Allen Berger	Calvin Joseph Lewis
Anthony Joseph Buzzelli	Albert George Makdad
Richard Dale Chamberlain	Thomas Edward Mattus
Edward Andrew Kolson	

UNDERGROUND FILM FESTIVAL
JAN. 29, 30, 31
Pollock Underground Building
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
Tickets Being Sold at HUB—Today & Tomorrow
POLLOCK-NITTANY MRC.

From the Nation's Campuses

'Hangups' Make Them Win

University of Florida — "I wear the same pair of underwear before each game..." So stated Alligator tailback Tom Durrance in an article on athletes "good luck hangups" in the Florida Alligator.

Ohio University — Junior coeds gained another victory in their quest for more freedom when the dean of student life announced that junior women will have non-regulated hours with parental permission beginning this quarter.

The dean announced also that freshman curfew will be extended to midnight on week nights. This was done because the dean believed it was inconsistent to allow upperclassmen and freshmen to have the same week-end hours but different weekday hours.

University of Maryland — A shoeless male hiding under his girlfriend's bed was found by campus police during a fire drill last week, said the Diamondback. Campus police were alerted by the residence hall counselor when she received a report of a male in the residence hall. The freshman girl reportedly left the university and is probably "gone for good."

University of Illinois — In a story carried by the Associated Press in the Illinois, officials of Sydney, Australia ruled that miniskirts must measure at least two inches on the sides of the hips. Maria Vos, 20-year-old Sydney model said, "I think it is dreadful. There is no freedom left in the world."

Washington State University — Minus 40 degree temperatures closed highways, knocked out power lines and froze water pipes this month. Fraternities and sororities were the hardest hit by the "second coming of the Ice Age." Total damages have not yet been

assessed but partial damage costs have run in excess of \$5,000.

Sarah Lawrence College — Effective September 1969, 65 male transfer students will enter the 600-student college. President Esther Raushenbush, Sarah Lawrence has, at present, 12 men on campus and the recruitment is expected to "add depth to the varied program already offered here."

Iowa State University — In the wake of a district court ruling at the University of Wisconsin calling vague conduct rules unconstitutional, Iowa State is revising its behavior rules. The action will set down more specific guidelines for student behavior and will replace the vague term "misconduct" as grounds for expulsion with exact misdeeds.

Kent State University — More than 800 students who took an introductory philosophy course last quarter were surprised when they failed to receive point credit for the course. This occurred when the four professors who team-taught the course could not agree on a curve which would bring more students out of the "D" range.

Ursinus College — Student leaders are petitioning for a change in the college policy with respect to open parties on campus. Under the present rule, no liquor may be served on campus at any time. Because of a tragic accident that killed a 28-year-old freshman, students are advocating a revision in the rules which would discourage traveling off campus for parties. There have been several accidents in the past year in which students, returning from out-of-town parties, were seriously injured.

Ohio University — "Have you tried marijuana?" Students at OU were asked this question in a survey conducted by the Post last week. The results of this survey showed that 50 per cent of the students polled had tried marijuana, six per cent used it one or more times a day, 31 per cent used it at least once a week and another ten per cent used it at least once a month.

Children To Visit State

Thirty children from the Sunbury Old Fellows Home will be the guests of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Saturday. First stop for the youngsters after their 11 a.m. arrival will be a tour of station WMAJ where each child will be given a record as a gift. After lunch in the University dining halls, sorority sisters and their dates will escort children around the campus.

Keith Crown, professor of fine arts at the University of Southern California, will present an illustrated lecture on watercolors at 3:50 p.m. Friday in 108 Forum.

A specialist in watercolor painting, Crown's work has won him a large number of distinctive awards and grants and his latest one-man exhibition is currently on display at the Fleischer-Anhalt Gallery in Los Angeles.

The Chess team will meet at 8 p.m. today in 217 Hetzel Union Building.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government Student Affairs Committee at 7 tonight in 203 HUB.

The opening of the exhibition of drawings and watercolors entitled "Europe through American Eyes in the 19th

Century" has been delayed one day because of shipping problems.

The display was originally slated to begin yesterday at the Hetzel Union Building Gallery. The opening has been pushed back until today at 6 p.m.

Gallery hours will remain 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Feb. 12.

Mary Ann Herman, noted folk dance specialist, will be on campus Thursday and Friday Jan. 30 and 31 to give a workshop sponsored by the College of Health and Physical Education.

"Literary Criticism of Oscar Wilde" and "Cashel Byron's Profession," have both appeared in editions edited by Stanley Weintraub, professor of English.

Well known for his studies of British authors and literary movements, Weintraub has published 13 other books. "Weintraub's," "Boardsley," published in 1967, recently appeared in German under the imprint of Winkler Verlag of Munich. A Japanese translation will be released in Tokyo this February.

University coordinator of international programs since 1966.

Louise Gentry, assistant dean for resident education in the College of Human Development, will continue her service on the Consumer Advisory Council appointed by President Johnson until August.

Federal income tax returns should no longer be filed with the Internal Revenue Service district office at Pittsburgh, but with the IRS Service Center, 11801 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, 19155. This applies both to tax returns with remittances and those with refunds due.

Direct filing of returns will eliminate initial handling at the district office, where they are packaged and shipped to the IRS Service Center in Philadelphia.

Gifford H. Albright, associate professor and head of the Department of Architectural Engineering has been cited by Engineering News-Record, the engineering news weekly published by McGraw-Hill as one of 38 men throughout the world who have made outstanding contributions to the building and construction industry during 1968.

Albright was cited by the magazine because of his advanced work using the computer as an instrument to supply design-construction data to architects and engineers, thereby eliminating much of their routine work, speeding up the design process, and keeping building costs low.

Hendrik van Olphen has been named visiting professor of mineral science for five months. Beginning Feb. 1, he will serve in the department of Mineral Preparation and the Department of Geochemistry and Mineralogy and also will be associated with work in the mine drainage research section in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences. He will work on a part-time basis.

George E. Wellwarth, associate professor of English and comparative literature, is co-editor and co-translator, of a new book, "Post War German Theatre." The book, published in the United States by E. P. Dutton and Co. in 1967, was issued recently in London, England, by Macmillan and Co., Ltd.

John D. Ridge, professor of economic geology and mineral economics and head of the Department of Mineral Economics, has been appointed to the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Technical Aspects of Critical and Strategic Materials.

Minerva Whitman Started It All

Coeds Caused Problems

Administrators at Yale, or at Princeton, or at any of the other men's colleges and universities about to admit women students for the first time, may expect to have few of the problems that bothered college presidents who admitted their first coeds a hundred years ago.

For example, they probably will need no rule or regulation that prohibits communication between the sexes by banging on the steam pipes, or by hanging heads from the windows.

Nor will they have to worry because "too many women have already made themselves permanent invalids by an overstrain of study at schools and colleges."

Permission to Escort — And they will not require young men to obtain permission in writing from the president of the University before escorting a young lady from the Ladies Parlor.

These were simply a few of the tribulations the addition of women brought to the University a century ago when Penn State became a coeducational college.

The first woman "student" was Minerva Whitman who in 1865 was allowed to enter her father's botany classes although she was not registered as a student.

Six years later, two young ladies applied for admission

and the faculty and the trustees approved their registering in the Fall of 1871. President James Calder reported to the trustees in December, 1871, that "thus far, six ladies have entered and have proven diligent, orderly, and as successful as the young men in the same classes."

Surprisingly, male students were not particularly pleased at the development. Ellen Cross, the first registrant, later recalled that "the professors were very kind and considerate. The male students, however, did not at first favor the innovation."

The student newspaper, "The Free Lance," still had reservations as late as 1889. In addition to brooding over the burden college might put on a coed's health, the editors had definite opinions on the roles of the sexes:

"There is in the normal man a physical and mental robustness not normal to the gentler sex, and there is in women a grace, a delicacy, a fineness of sensibility, a tenderness and quickness of

insight not natural to the stronger sex. Is it natural that they should exact the same course of mental culture?"

Actually, the curriculum posed difficulties for the young institution, then known as the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania. Its rules required an average of 10 hours of work a week by each regular student on the school farm or garden, or at the barn, workshop, laundry or stewards' department.

Since women could not be set to these tasks, a special course was devised to give them "a knowledge of the applications of science to the work of the kitchen and laundry, a further acquaintance with drawing, and some familiarity with the principle and practice of house decoration."

By 1891, things were looking up for women. Dancing was allowed in the new armory — although authorization for it was necessary not only from the faculty but from the College's trustees.

At chapel, the girls sat on

one side, the boys on the other. When services ended, the boys would scramble to the ladies' side door exit to ask for tickets to the next literary society meeting.

Since there were then only six girls in the College and members' swiftness of foot was essential.

By 1910, "The Free Lance's" successor, "The Daily

Collegian," was reflecting quite a changed view of women on the campus scene.

Reporting on a national survey, it pointed out that 78 out of 1,000 college women contacted were found to enjoy excellent health, that the health of women actually improved while in college, and that college women married stronger men and chose more wisely.

CATHAUM 237-3351 NOW... 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:30 good grief it's candy! Includes image of a woman's face.

INTERNATIONAL FILMS presents SIBERIAN LADY MACBETH 1961 directed by Andrzej Wajda. H.U.B. Auditorium, tickets 50c at hub desk.

Charles Aznavour-Morton Brandt-Richard Burton-James Coburn Candy Technicolor* CMC

COLLEGIAN ADS BRING RESULTS

TWELVETREES 237-2112 NOW PLAYING Humphry Bogart Ingrid Bergman "CASA BLANCA" 5-7-9-11

CINEMA I 237-7657 Now Playing 1:30-3:27:5:24 7:30-9:36

KIRK DOUGLAS gives the kiss of death in THE BROTHERHOOD

CINEMA II 237-7657 Now Showing 1:30-3:27:5:24 7:30-9:36

THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS FREE CARTOON FREE ELECTRIC HEATERS IN CAR

THE ADOLESCENT HILL GIRL'S FALL INTO THE TURNED ON GENERATION THE PLAY PEN "Run For Your Wife"

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

STANLEY WARNER STATE 237-7866 2nd SIZZLING WEEK 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:50

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

Therese and Isabelle ESSY PERISSON (The Woman) as Therese and Anna Grel as Isabelle

STANLEY WARNER NITANY 237-2215

1969 FILM FESTIVAL!

TORITE... 7:00-9:05 I'm All Right Jack "Devastatingly funny."

FRI. only... 7:00-9:05 The Endless Summer "Dazzling ode to sun, sand and surf."

ALL DAY SAT. Morgan "Howlingly funny."

ALL DAY SUN. Nobody Waved Goodbye "A marvelous movie."

MON. NITE ONLY Accident "Like a punch in the chest. A compelling film."

TUES. NITE ONLY Nothing But A Man "A great movie. A revolution in the cinema."

Starts WED. "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" "THE FIXER"

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.

FOR SALE: PHILCO PORTABLE TV \$25, men's gym shoes size 10, 1964 Rambler Classic Wagon, Gibson Hawaiian Electric Guitar, MAGNAVOX STEREO Record Player, MAGNAVOX PORTABLE stereo, '64 CHEVY II Wagon, RCA 1st PORTABLE TV \$75, TRIUMPH FOR SALE, COAT SALE, FENDER, JAZZ bass, reverb unit, Vox hollow body electric, six string guitar, '1958 TR-4A, IRS, red, excellent mechanical condition, Dacor Tank, Regulator, Ski-Racks, Clearance Sale of all Barretracers equipment, STUENTS! WE provide prompt insurance, HOT PIZZA, GARRARD 45 SPEED manual turntable, P.S.U. OULING CLUB, SKI PATROLMEN and Trainee can pick up their ASP's and first aid cards at the HUB desk.