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Koreans Release Pueblo 'Confession'

Skipper's 'Statement' Acknowledges Spy Activities, CIA Control of Ship

SEOUL (AP) — North Korea broadcast yesterday "a confession" from the captain of the USS Pueblo, quoting him as saying he was spying for the Central Intelligence Agency and was deep inside North Korea's territorial waters when his ship was captured.

The statement concluded with a reference to "parents and wives and children" waiting anxiously at home for the Pueblo crew's release. The fact that the North Koreans included that seemed to raise at least the possibility that the release was being considered.

The English-language text of an 800-word statement attributed to Cmdr. Lloyd Mark Bucher, commander of the intelligence ship, said he spied on the ports of Chonjin and Wonsan, "detected the radar network, accommodation capacities of the ports," the number of ships entering and leaving and the maneuverability of North Korean naval craft.

North Korean patrol ships opened fire on the Pueblo, seized her and the 83-man crew, and took her into the east coast port of Wonsan.

One Crewman Killed

The statement attributed to Bucher said one crewman was killed and three were wounded. While under attack, the Pueblo had radioed that four were wounded.

The statement as reported by the Korean Central News Agency used several examples of stereotyped phraseology that are familiar in Communist propaganda, leading to speculation as to the circumstances under which it was made. The North Korean broadcast gave no clue.

In Washington, the Defense Department denounced as "a travesty on the facts" the North Korean claim that the Pueblo's commander had confessed intruding into North Korean waters.

"The style and wording of the document provide unmistakable evidence in themselves that this was not written or prepared by an American," Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding said in a statement read to newsmen. He also disclosed the Pueblo was under orders to stay at least 13 miles from North Korean territory.

At one point the statement attributed to Bucher said: "My crime committed by me and my men is entirely indelible."

This terminology was not expanded. One definition of "indelible" denotes inability to wash away or blot out something.

'Sent by CIA'

"My ship had been sent to Sasebo, Japan, to execute assignments given by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

"On Dec. 2 last, we received assignments at the port of Sasebo from Rear Adm. Frank A. Johnson, U. S. Navy commander in Japan, to conduct military espionage activities on the far eastern region of the Soviet Union and then on the off-shore areas and coastal areas of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

"Through such espionage activities, my ship detected the military installations set up along the coasts of the Socialist coutries and submitted the materials to the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency."

The purported statement said Bucher recently was given "another important mission by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, that is, to detect the areas along the far east of the Soviet Union and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea." It asserted the Pueblo was disguised "as one engaged in researches on oceanic electronics."

"It was on Jan. 16, 1968, that we entered the coastal waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea via the Soviet maritime province," the alleged statement continued.

"In accordance with the instructions we had received, my ship was on the utmost alert and observed and ascertained the depth of water, current, water temperature, sea basin, salt density and water transparency of the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea with radar and various kinds of observatory instruments in a clandestine manner at Chongjin, Wonsan and several other points, and detected the radar network, accommodation capacities of the ports, the number of the incoming and outgoing vessels and maneuverability of the naval vessels of the Korean People's Army.

"Furthermore we spied on various military installations and the distribution of industries and the deployment of armed forces along the east coast areas and sailed up to the point 7.6 miles off Rodo when the navy patrol crafts of the Korean People's Army appeared.

"We were on the alert instantly and tried to escape, firing at the navy patrol crafts of the People's Army.

"But the situation became more dangerous for us and thus one of my men was killed, another heavily wounded and two others lightly wounded.

"We had no way out, and were captured by the navy patrol crafts of the People's Army.

"Having been captured now, I say frankly that our act was a criminal act which flagrantly violated the armistice agreement, and it was a sheer act of aggression."

There was an entirely different version of the incident when the United States called a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom and demanded the release of the Pueblo.

Rear Adm. John V. Smith, the senior delegate, accused the Communists of "criminal boarding" and seizing the Pueblo in international waters.

Maj. Gen. Park Choong-kook, the senior North Korean delegate, answered with a tirade contending the Pueblo was in territorial waters on a spy mission.

There was speculation that the seizure of the Pueblo was designed to divert U. S. forces from the war in Vietnam. North Korea long has been clamoring for other Communist nations to aid the Communist forces there.

President Chung Hee Park of South Korea instructed his aides to work closely with U. S. authorities for the return of the Pueblo.

As Park met for the second time in 24 hours with his top security aides, all the South Korean armed forces were placed on combat alert in connection with the Pueblo's capture Monday.

U. S. Ambassador William J. Porter told Premier Chung Ilkwon that the U.S. government had decided to take certain measures.

Korean sources said the measures included dispatch of the 75,000-ton nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise and three destroyers to the Wonsan area.

They reported the Enterprise will take up a station at the edge of territorial waters 12 miles from Wonsan.

Assassin Mop-up Continues

The Pueblo incident did not disturb South Korea in its extensive mop-up operation against remnants of a 31-man Communist assassination group that invaded Seoul on Sunday to assassinate President Park.

U. S. and South Korean troops killed 10 of the infiltrators yesterday, bringing the total number of Communists dead since Sunday to 16. One was captured.

The latest enemy casualty was reported yesterday evening in the U. S. 2nd Infantry Division area south of the Imjin River, where American and Korean troops were conducting a joint sweep.

A South Korean army regimental commander, Col. Lee Ik-soo, was killed in the action Wednesday, bringing the death toll of South Koreans in the series of incidents to nine.

The Daily Collegian

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from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

North Vietnamese Bombard Marine Base

SAIGON — North Vietnamese heavy artillery hit the U.S. Marines' Khe Sanh base for the first time late yesterday. Explosion of the big shells all but muffled an accompanying rain of lighter projectiles—mortar rounds and rockets.

A 30-minute barrage from Communist batteries signaled a stepup in the military confrontation in the Khe Sanh hill country, a defensive American array against invasion from the North that has brought the threat of the war's biggest battles to the critical sector below the demilitarized zone.

There was no immediate word of casualties or results of counterfire from American batteries at the base, headquarters of the reinforced 26th Marine Regiment on a red clay bluff three miles north of the town of Khe Sanh.

Marine spokesmen said 150 shells spewed from the long-range Red guns, perhaps moved by hand into the Annamite Mountains just as the Communists positioned mountain howitzers for the siege that forced surrender of the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

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No Change in Soviet Position, Says Wilson

MOSCOW — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said yesterday Soviet leaders stuck to their hard line on Vietnam in his talks in the Kremlin but he insisted a political settlement must be found.

Shortly before taking off on his return to London, after a 51-hour visit, the British leader said neither side had changed its views on Vietnam. Britain supports U.S. policy in general.

"It is no secret," Wilson said, "that explorations about Vietnam, probings are going on outside the context of our talks here in the Kremlin. I don't want to say anything that would make them more difficult."

His discussions with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, the Communist party general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and other Soviet leaders were based on recent events related to Vietnamese peace possibilities, he added.

"The Vietnam question has inevitably taken a very high proportion of the time we have spent together," Wilson said. "There is no more urgent or potentially dangerous problem in the world today.

"The Soviet government clearly in private and in public maintained the line that is well known that they hold in these matters."

★ ★ ★

The Nation

Johnson Asks Disarmament Agency Renewal

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress yesterday to extend for three years the life of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, declaring "the ultimate test of our century" is confining nuclear power to peaceful uses.

Johnson noted the agency's key role in installation of the Washington-Moscow hot line and in the new treaty aimed at banning nuclear weapons from space. Then he said:

"Now the energy and perserverance of the agency has brought us close to the next great step forward: A treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons."

The agency is due to expire June 30 unless Congress keeps it alive. The President, in letters to the presiding officers of the House and Senate, urging its continuance, said:

"If men can join together with their neighbors to harness the power of nuclear energy for peaceful progress, they can transform the world. If not, they may well destroy the world."

★ ★ ★

The State

Shafer Threatened With Impeachment

PHILADELPHIA — A state representative said yesterday he will seek to impeach Gov. Raymond P. Shafer in March unless the governor consults the legislature on Pennsylvania's new birth control policy for people on assistance.

Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D-Phila., said in a statement taped for station WCAU-TV, that the new law enables persons on state assistance to "violate the criminal statutes of the commonwealth with taxpayers' money, without consent of the General Assembly.

He said that if Shafer continues this policy, "without the consent of the General Assembly, I will file impeachment proceedings against him in March when the General Assembly returns to Harrisburg, because . . . he is assisting single women to violate the criminal statutes of the commonwealth which, he under oath, agreed to defend."

On Jan. 6 the State Department of Welfare announced it would pay for birth control devices, information and services for persons on state medical assistance. The law also enables social workers to refer persons to doctors or clinics for these services.

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Kaufman Asks for Nuclear Explosion Facts

HARRISBURG — A Pittsburgh lawmaker asked yesterday that the legislature be given more information on a proposed nuclear explosion in Sproul State Forest in Clinton and Centre counties.

"This is a very serious thing," Rep. Gerald Kaufman (D-Allegheny), said during a meeting of the House Industrial Development Committee.

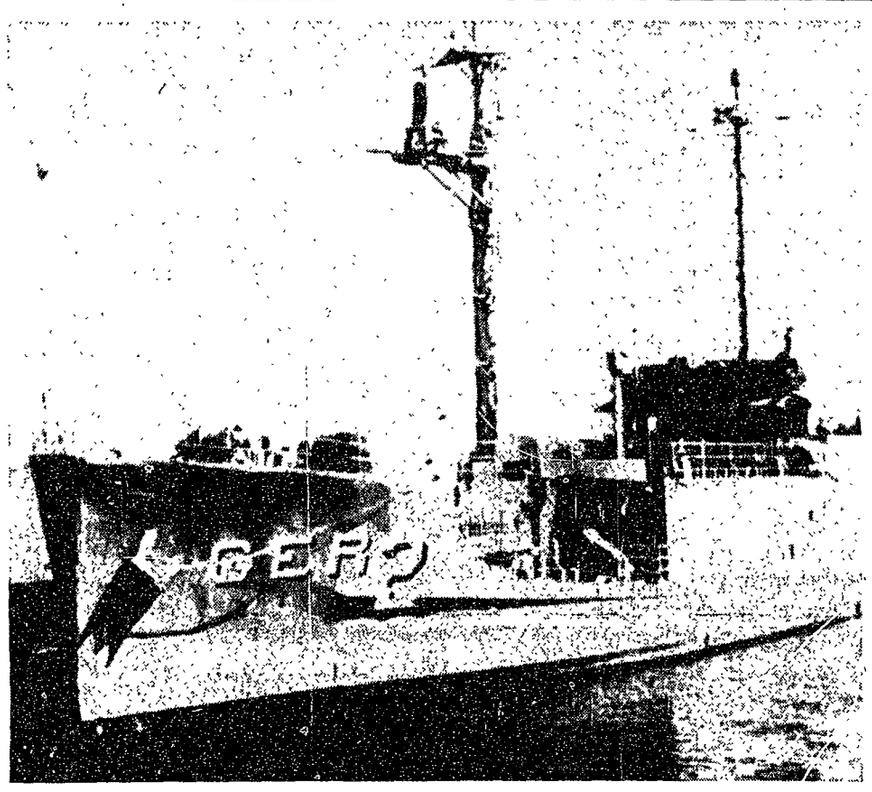
Kaufman, a freshman member of the General Assembly, questioned Clifford L. Jones, state secretary of commerce, about the project.

Jones said the project, which has not received final approval, was an experiment to determine if an underground chamber could be created for the storage of natural gas.

"I understand there is a dangerous shortage of gas reservoirs," Jones told the committee. "If this project is successful, it could open the way for considerably more storage areas."

Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny and cold today. morrow with a chance for a High near 27. Partly cloudy and little light snow. High near 32. cold tonight. Low near 15. Most- No major snowstorms next three ly cloudy and a little milder to- days.



CONTROVERSY RAGES over the USS Pueblo incident. Was it in North Korean waters? Did Bucher volunteer that statement? Will Russia reconsider and aid the United Sates? Will war be declared?

AWS Requests Late Hours For Visiting Male Apartments

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian AWS Reporter

The Association of Women Students Sen te asked last night that after hours permission be extended to men's apartments.

A resolution was passed calling for the deletion of a clause in the Off Campus Parental Permission form which says that coeds must not be in a male's apartment after the closing hours. The resolution must be sent to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs for approval.

In effect, the resolution, grants women students the use of After Hours Service at their discretion.

According to Faith Tanney, president of AWS, the Senate made the proposal after extensive consultation with the staff of the Dean of Women's Office.

The resolution lists five reasons for its passage:

- The facilities for after hours' co-educational studying are inadequate on campus.
- Changing social norms have highlighted the need of women students to be in the company of male students beyond the current closing hours of the women's residence halls.
- The women students of the University have demonstrated their responsibility and maturity in utilizing the privilege of After Hours' Service.
- In the utilization of AHS, the safety of the women students should be of primary consideration.
- The existing system of not allowing women students to sign out for After Hours Service for visitation in the apartments of male students promotes neither responsibility nor safety.

The decision of the administrative committee will be announced next week.

By a close vote, the Senate also abolished the current dress regulations for coeds for the Sunday noon meal. Heels and hose will now be required dress only for candelight dinners, with casual wear permitted for all other meals.

William Sinclair, president of the Mens' Residence Council, thanked the Senate for its help in organizing the conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, to be held in East Halls in March. The NACURH conference is being sponsored by AWS and MRC. Sinclair urged the Senate members to become part of the "NACURH Crew", which will serve as hosts to the 500 delegates.

Applications for the executive positions of AWS are available at the desk in the Hetzel Union Building, and must be returned by Jan. 29. All women students with an All-University average of 2.25 are eligible to run for all positions except those of President and first Vice President. Only coeds with Senate experience may run for those positions. AWS elections will be held Feb. 14 and 15.

Applications will be available at the HUB desk also for positions on the Women's Review Board. These are due Feb. 2.

The weekend of Feb. 17 (Greek Week weekend) will be a two o'clock weekend for coeds.

Rusk Calls Ship Seizure 'Act of War'

Russia Rejects Dispute To Aid Pueblo Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and other top administration sources passed the ominous word yesterday that Russia so far has spurned U.S. pleas to act as go-between with North Korea in settling the Pueblo dispute by diplomatic means.

Officials told newsmen "all appropriate diplomatic channels" were being pursued but they did not rule out the use of force.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the North Korean seizure of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship off North Korea Monday night "an act of war."

Rusk made the comment to newsmen who asked him about statements by some members of Congress that the North Korean action constituted an act of war.

"I would not object to designating this as an act of war in terms of the category of actions to be so construed," he said.

Rusk advised the North Koreans to "cool it" and said they would be "well advised to pull back here."

The secretary said the United States intends to get back the ship which, with its 83 crewmen, was apparently forced to a North Korean port. Rusk declined to talk about what future course of action this country may take.

Enterprise Takes Position

The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise and three escorts were reported taking position in the Sea of Japan. South Korean sources in Seoul said the 75,000-ton carrier and its escorts would take station 12 miles off Wonsan Bay to await developments. North Korean maintains its territorial waters extends 12 miles out from shore.

At the White House, the top-level National Security Council, which ponders major strategic moves, met in full dress session on the problem.

George Christian, White House press secretary, reported after the meeting that "we have not abandoned efforts to settle the problem diplomatically." These efforts "are still of paramount interest," he said, but he would not detail them.

Asked if President Johnson was considering a radio-television report to the nation, Christian said "We always give consideration to how to present information to the public." But he said no decision has been reached.

Christian said White House meetings would continue through the evening.

Meanwhile, defense officials said the decision against sending warplanes to help the beleagured Pueblo was made by Navy commanders in the Pacific. They said the field commanders made no request to Washington authorities and no instructions were transmitted from the capital to the ship.

The officials said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was called about the Pueblo at 12:23 a.m. EST Tuesday. That was nine minutes before the ship's radio went off the air, according to the Pentagon timetable, and about a half-hour after the ship sent its call for help as it was being boarded.

Defense officials told newsmen they were unable to say when Washington was first notified that the Pueblo had been approached by the gunboats. They also were unable to say why help was not sent to the Pueblo by the field commanders.

The Pueblo's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, 38, was described by the officials as operating entirely on his own.

One of the first U.S. moves, after the seizure of the 935-ton Pueblo became known, was to ask the Soviet Union to act as a diplomatic channel between the United States and Communist North Korea in hopes of resolving the tense dispute without shooting.

'Unsatisfactory Results'

But White House sources said such efforts "have not had satisfactory results."

The same word was circulated elsewhere in the government.

Christian stressed the United States still is hopeful "that the matter still can be settled through diplomatic channels."

But, Christian said, the U.S. government "is organized and planning" under President Johnson's direction to deal with the matter.

Christian insisted that the Pueblo was in international waters when it was captured, "according to the best information that we have." State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey also said the Pueblo was "well beyond" the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by North Korea.

'25 Miles Off Coast'

The Pentagon has said the Pueblo was boarded while she was about 25 miles off North Korea and that she was in essentially the same location when first accosted an hour and 45 minutes earlier.

Navy sources said the Pueblo had been approached by North Korean patrol boats before, but not threatened, during at least 10 days of cruising in the area.

The Navy sources advanced this information as a possible explanation of why the Pueblo's skipper did not call for help until he was actually being boarded.

Bucher was reported to have ordered his ship's highly sophisticated electronic gear destroyed, along with secret codes, when the North Koreans boarded his ship. There was no word here, however, as to whether all of the secret equipment was destroyed. There also were reports that the firing of explosive destruct devices may have injured four men aboard the Pueblo.

There still were a number of key gaps in the story, including details on what kind of instructions, if any were sent out from Washington to govern the skipper's conduct and actions when he was confronted by the North Korean challenge.

Cold Soviet Response

The dour Soviet reaction to the U.S. plea to act as go-between was a blow to American diplomats and government leaders hoping for a nonshooting solution.

Sources said the United States has no evidence that the Soviets passed on the U.S. communications to the North Korean government.

It was understood that U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was met with a frigid reception when he went to talk over the matter with Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister, in Moscow Tuesday.

Gottlieb—Admit Disadvantaged

By RICHARD RAVITZ
Collegian Administration Reporter

A University sociologist warned of "impending chaos" unless the nation's educational system is utilized for bringing the poor into the affluent society.

David Gottlieb, professor of human development and director of the Division of Community Services in the College of Human Development, commented in an interview on the crisis facing the academic community and the nation.

Gottlieb dismissed the notion that the urban ghetto-dwellers and the rural poor "do not want to acquire middle-class styles or values."

"The people in the city ghettos and in Appalachia desperately want to share in the good life of America. Poor youths don't want to drop out, turn on, take trips or meditate. They want a chance to improve their way of life, buy more things," Gottlieb said.

The sociologist explained the delay in starting Upward Bound as a case of area priorities. Upward Bound projects in this state far exceed projects in states such as Mississippi.

"Congress was slow in passing the appropriations for Upward Bound, and when they finally did, they decided that the states with few or no projects, which need the program badly, should have priority," Gottlieb said.

Upward Bound is a program of the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Its object is to enable culturally disadvantaged high school students, through remedial work and exposure to collegiate life, to qualify for admission to college.

There are no easy solutions to the numerous problems of improving the social and economic status of several million Americans. "A complete revolution in education, from kindergarten on up through high school, would do it," Gottlieb speculated. "But that process will take many years, and we are faced with an immediate crisis.

"A college education is necessary for our future leaders in American life. Now we are wasting a huge potential in the poor students who do not come from a nice clean middle-class high school, who do not come from happy, stable families."

He continued, "There are thousands of poor adolescents who want to get into college, but who cannot. There is a role for this University in admissions, perhaps. Certainly a hundred or so vacancies occur every year from students dropping out. Possibly, the University could use these vacant beds for students who are not well qualified enough for admission with the regular freshman class."

The professor saw the place of the University, both as an educational institution and as a part of the middle-class power structure, as being in the "forefront in the struggle to help the disadvantaged uplift themselves."

The black people of the ghetto pose a special challenge. "They asked nicely at first, they carried signs, and now they are going to shoot their way into American society," because many of them are frustrated and exhausted with the search for civil and social equality.

Gottlieb praised the University for trying to increase its role in the anti-poverty program. He said the College of Human Development has been a leader in the university community in educating students in the realm of social problems and in producing capable, energetic people.

He said the University has kept pace with the nation's other universities in social research. Despite the middle-class conventions of the University, he said, cheerleaders, sorority and fraternity members and middle-class white youths in general, can be aroused to become socially responsible.

"In Human Development, or in any college, the students are statistically similar in background. And we have developed activists, policy-makers, social interventionists," Gottlieb said.

"A university does not have to be located on the frontlines of poverty to help. We can use our Commonwealth campuses to aid the rural poor, for example. And, of course, important research is being done here," he said.

He explained that research work "meant to study solutions to social problems. Someone has to look for solutions. We know a great deal about the poor and we are always learning more. But the time is appropriate for studying some solutions."

Gottlieb said the University can and should do more. "We must do more than read papers to professional gatherings or educate select middle-class youths," he said.

"Many colleges have taken poor students. In some schools it was disaster. The ghetto youths were bewildered, they were unable to adjust.

"Much depends on the white students. Black skin color does not mean someone is a great basketball player or a great dancer or a great singer."

This patronizing attitude, well-meaning though it may be, only feeds the heap of cliches in race relations, Gottlieb said. Frankness, on the part of both races, is badly needed, he concluded.

The University community and the middle class must "stop paying an overabundance of attention to the hippies and the problems of the hippies. The hippies are mostly white middle-class youths who don't want middle-class living or values.

"For more than a century, millions have been denied a chance to be in the middle class. The poor, rural and urban, white and black, have to be admitted to the mainstream of society," Gottlieb said.

Editorial Opinion

And Now Korea?

North Korea's attack on the U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo may be one indication that the war in Vietnam is spreading, William J. Ryan, Associated Press writer, analyzes.

"Korea . . . Laos . . . Vietnam . . . Is there a connection between what is happening in these hotspots of Asia and the rising pressure for Vietnam peace talks?" he asks. We share his curiosity.

The attack on the Pueblo and the recent skirmish between South Vietnamese and U.S. troops and Cambodian civilians at the Cambodia border warrants more concern than that over whose sovereignty was infringed on and whose lives were taken. It can mean that war in Vietnam, rather than coming to another "turning point," is only spreading. Like cancer, it is growing away from its place of origin. Or it may mean, as Ryan speculates, rising pressure for peace talks.

The U. S. is still wary of Hanoi's latest bid. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said negotiations would not progress since both sides must insist upon conciliations which neither could meet.

Meanwhile, more problems flare up here and there—problems which the U. S. will probably feel it must settle. And that means that the war will drag on and spread with more lives lost. It may also mean that the U. S. will be taking on much more than it can handle. It may mean, in short, that the U. S. is in for real trouble.

If peace talks can start now, if some settlement can be reached, if the U.S. can soon start de-escalating and phasing out its troop strength in Asia, a big-power confrontation may be avoided.

Of course, the situation is much more complicated than the above, simple remedy suggests. But, it is imperative that the U. S. try to do something. What's the something? Reconsidering its latest rebuff to Hanoi may be the answer. And at least using caution tempered with the knowledge that Asia and Vietnam could someday become synonymous.

Welcome Back

Our strongest greetings go to Froth. We're glad to see that what seemed like impending farewells have been changed to welcome back with the news that the humor magazine has found a new adviser.

Richard H. Wagner, assistant professor of botany, has filled the post left empty by former adviser Anthony J. Podlecki. That means that Froth can resume operations. And not wasting a minute, it already has; the next issue is scheduled to hit the stands Feb. 7.

We hope Froth will be able to continue its breed of humor in a future safe from the whims of those who like a laugh only when its nice but not naughty.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"In several of the southern provinces, there is a serious outbreak of AMERICAN FLU!"

J. Robert Shore

Wisdom In A Prudent Policy

"My advice to the North Koreans is to cool it," Secretary of State Dean Rusk told reporters yesterday.

And that bit of counsel should apply to the United States too — at least for the time being.

President Johnson is correct in exploring all the diplomatic channels available to him. Although Russia has yet to offer any positive signs that she will aid us in achieving a diplomatic detente with the North Koreans, the Soviet influence is not to be discounted and we should continue to press for their assistance until we have no alternative but to act otherwise.

Unfortunately, North Korea must be accepting the conventional definition of the word "cool" because they're adamant in their claim that the USS Pueblo was acting under orders from the Central Intelligence Agency and within their territorial waters.

In issuing an 800-word statement, supposedly made by Lloyd Mark Bucher, commander of the naval intelligence vessel, Bucher was to have said:

"I have no excuse whatsoever for my criminal act as my ship intruded deep into the territorial waters of the Democratic Republic of North Korea and was captured by the naval patrol craft of the Korean People's Army in their self-defense action while conducting criminal espionage activities."

The Pentagon is rejecting the statement as propaganda. Observers have pointed out certain phrases in the statement which are common in communist propaganda. For instance, Bucher's presumed use of the word "indelible" is said to have a mixed and indefinite meaning.

The American claim is that the Pueblo was unjustly boarded in international waters and that this boarding, in the words of Rusk, constitutes an "act of war." Washington officials do not deny that the ship was on an intelligence mission; however, they assert that the information received was for (and at the request of) the naval department and not the CIA.

Both nations support contrary views, and since neither country can, at the moment, justify its claim, it would be wise to wait for such justification.

It's hoped that the President will continue prudently and not fall prey to our Hawkish congressmen, many of whom are already calling for "military retaliation."

It would be foolish to involve ourselves in another unnecessary Asian war, and it's almost obvious that our domestic economy would be hard put to meet one. Also, how many nations will China allow us to occupy on her continent before she goes to war against us?

About the only thing clear in these circumstances is the ever-frustrating fact that all we know of foreign affairs is what the media tell us.

And since news agencies, in the haste of getting out a story, do occasionally miss pertinent facts and distort actual events, one should read news releases with a great deal of discrimination. In other words, this is no time for hasty and perhaps irrevocable action.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7 p.m., 218 Hetzel Union Building
Business Student Council, 1:30 p.m., 215 HUB
Department of Public Health, 5:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 6:30 p.m., 214-16 HUB
Housing Committee, 2 p.m., 214 HUB
International Films, 7 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Junior Panhellenic Council, 7:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Undergraduate Student Government, 7 p.m., 203 HUB

On WDFM Radio—91.1

4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Lou Barranti (Gould — Spirituals for Orchestra; Bizet—'L' Arlesienne Suite #1
6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports and weather)
7:15-8 p.m. — After Six (Continued)
8-10 p.m. — How About You with Mike Bartos (All request show)
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Michael Machuga (Mozart—Sym #39, The Magic Flute; Beethoven — String Quartet #3
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

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Letters to the Editor

Thoughts on Protest

TO THE EDITOR: Although I have no concrete objection to senior members of The Daily Collegian staff expressing their opinion "from time to time" on the editorial page, I feel it should be incumbent upon the editors to insist on a modicum of logic.

I am specifically griping about "Suspend those who disrupt" by Laura Wertheimer.

We are asked to make several basic assumptions here that are either irrelevant or completely unrealistic.

This might seem self-defeating. It does not however, account for those readers who are willing to accept the assumptions.

These assumptions are as follows:

That academic freedom must be protected against irrational elements that are "living a Marxist dialect."

That the University has a right to suspend students for disruptive demonstrations. Parenthetically, the University has a right to suspend students for anything it damned well pleases, legally.

That a demonstration, a violent demonstration, a disruptive demonstration and a riot are synonomous or in any way correlative.

That the University has a non-position (?) concerning any activity on campus or thereabouts which tends to impede the normal efficiency of the business of the University, causing a loss of manpower and, coefficiently, money.

That President Walker needs to be convinced that charity is the best policy.

That Aristotelian views of education, or for that matter logic, are a priori relevant to the American University.

That students, specifically undergraduates, are the only ones who come to the University to learn.

That demonstrations which attempt to initiate social change have no real value beyond that attempt, and particularly that they serve no real educational purpose, e.g. manifesting the difficulties in changing a set societal pattern or course of action.

That civility should be a primary aim of a University, so primary that it can threaten the careers and the futures of certain members of the University community.

And, finally, that hope springs eternal.

I would like to add that academic freedom is not, as our senior reporter suggests, a "special immunity granted by the community." Nobody ever grants freedom. They grant license.

Academic freedom has a cherished history that dates back to the establishments of universities in Medieval Europe, and has been challenged by the "community" ever since, i.e. McCarthy at Harvard.

It was established and retained through the courage of and strength of men who were willing to fight against license.

In the same vein, students might be considered battling for a similar freedom, relatively new to American education and perhaps for want of a better term called "academic".

What is singularly distressing about this column is the apparent disregard or disinterest in the fundamental purpose for a student attending a University—to learn.

It seems there are enough outside pressures, including faculty members, willing to abrogate, curtail and limit this right. We really don't need students fighting among themselves.

Joyce McKeever
former Collegian
Contributing Editor

Wise Up!

TO THE EDITOR: I sure hope Robert Thomas '68 smartens-up before he graduates this year. I can't understand how he has made it through 10 terms without reading somewhere about the addiction which may accompany the use of marijuana. Or how guys like Steve, Saul, and Al begin to get evil thoughts about raising the price of pot just when your demand for it becomes greater. Or how pot users eventually lose all touch with reality because they are always off in some dream world. Or how peoples' lives have been ruined as a result of the criminal acts they committed in order to obtain the stuff. Personally, I'm content getting my kicks from beechnut chewing gum, and besides, I have good breath to boot.

As for premarital sex, go ahead Bob, have a ball. Maybe the girl you finally marry someday (providing you pass your Wasserman test) will have done the same. You may find it is even more difficult than usual to answer your kid when he asks, "Where did I come from?" Sorry about that.

D. Wood
Graduate

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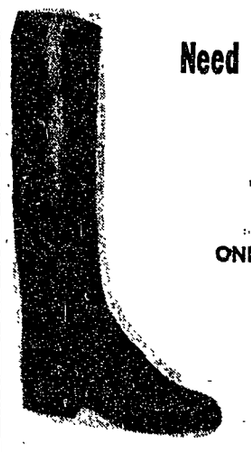

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Concerts, Films Lead Activities for Weekend

By The Collegian Editors

For students looking forward to the end of this week's classes, the weekend arrives early tonight with the showing of four "underground" films in the Hetzel Union Building Auditorium.

"Scorpio Rising," "Yellow Horse," "Fat Feet," and "Breath Death" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. All for only 50c, can you imagine?

If you don't feel like being frozen by State College's Siberian-like climate, you can make yourself comfortable in front of WPSX-TV at 8 p.m. Penn State's educational television station will air its "Profiles in Courage" series.

An interest in political forums? Try 209 Human Development South at 8 tonight. Jack Rilley, U.S. Marine captain and veteran of Vietnam, will lead a discussion on "The Immoral War in Vietnam." Rilley is presently a graduate student at our very own University.

Think that's a hard choice? Look what's scheduled for the weekend:

"Behold a Pale Horse," with Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn, will be presented tomorrow night in the Findlay Union Building. Show time is 6:30. Only 25c.

Free International Dancing

If you hurry after that lets out, you can make it to 267 Recreation Building for some free dance instruction by the Interlandia, international folk dance group. The "sock-it-to-'ems" from Greece, Italy, Portugal, Serbia, United States, Israel, England, and Denmark will begin at 7:30 p.m.

But wait, the evening's just getting started. Now head for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. At 9:30 p.m., the Graduate Student Association will sponsor a dance, swinging with the Intrigues. Look out! This one could go on all night! Donate 50 cents if you're a her, $1 if you're a him.

With your final burst of strength, rush back to the FUB in East Halls. Then swing with the Munchkins in the "Emerald City." Simply contribute 25c to the Wizard's Balloon Fund, and travel the yellow brick road from 9 to 12 p.m.

Ready for Saturday? Well, Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn will be trying again in the FUB, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. But Sophia Loren is much prettier, and she'll be starring in "Arabesque" at the HUB. (We notice that Peck will stick his face into this flick also.) Donation: 35c, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Culture, Anyone?

How about some Saturday evening culture? The Penn State Symphonic Wind Ensemble plays at 8:30 in Schwab. Works by Schumann, Vaughn Williams, Nehlebel, Mendelssohn, Dello Juio, and Hindemith will be played. Tickets, we believe, are available free at the HUB desk.

If all this is too much action(after all, you've had a rough week of reading the Collegian on the sneak in G Sci 20), you can always stay in Saturday night and catch WPSX-TV's "Folkways, Festivals and Free Theatre," at 9.

Loudest Saturday happening of all, however, will be the Rec Hall jammy, headed by the Magnificent Men. Action starts at 8:00 p.m., with sets scheduled for 8:30 and 10:30. Tickets, but not too many of them, still remain on sale at the HUB.

Don't make Sunday your day of rest. At 3:30 p.m. in Schwab, the Penn State Glee Club will offer a free concert with the Elmira College Chorus. Word has it that Mozart's Missabrevis in C, K. 259(whatever that means) will be featured.

Finally, WPSX returns at the close of the weekend to air a program about author Thorton Wilder at 8 p.m.

Campus Happenings, a new feature of The Daily Collegian, will appear every Thursday and Tuesday.

Foreign Students Meet

In an attempt to bridge the communications gap between foreign and American students at the University, six international students living in North Halls met last night and discussed starting platforms for a new project and committee.

Initiated by the North Halls Association of Students, the committee boasts citizens from Panama, Uganda, Iran, Kuwait, and Angola. In addition to the co-chairmen, Carl Boyer (11th-pre-law-Sunbury), and Sharon Fasenmyer (2nd-education-Warren).

The idea of a special dinner for international students and council members of North Halls, followed by a social hour was agreed upon. It was decided that the social hour should consist of an informal dialogue concerning the particular country of each student.

The prospect of an international club on a campus-wide level was also brought up at the meeting. The debaters decided to begin on a casual basis in the North area, before considering expansion of the club to the rest of the University.

Discussion led into the disinterest of U.S. students in the affairs of international students. Comments on means of gaining the interest of the student population were subsequently made.

Saud Al-Nashmi, of Kuwait, suggested that dining hall notices, including pictures of unusual aspects of the various foreign countries, might arouse curiosity in the program.

John Kassel, president of NHAS, expressed the hope that the project will bring about "an interaction that will keep on going."

A follow-up meeting is planned for 6 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of Leete Hall.

Committee Seat Open

USG To Meet; Concert Bill Set

Senior class president Michael el Hobbs will introduce a Spring Concert bill at tonight's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

If passed, Congress will initiate a concert program, but a financial drawback due to the lack of a co-sponsor may delay action.

A new bill concerning University policy on the downtown disciplinary system will also be proposed. Through this bill, USG hopes to establish a clear-cut University position.

Other legislation to be proposed includes a resolution concerning bond loans for students who have difficulties with the downtown police. If presented, Congress will ask its Legal Awareness Committee to establish a procedure for granting loans.

A third bill on tonight's agenda refers to the permanent selection procedure for the election of Senate committees. This bill if successful, will replace the present one, which goes out of effect in the Spring.

The Hetzel Union Committee amendment will be read for the third time and voted upon tonight. The purpose of the amendment is to eliminate the HUB committee chairman from the Congress. Sponsors of the amendment have said that the chairman does not represent a student organization.

Congress will meet at 7 p.m. in the HUB.

* * *

USG has announced that there is an opening on the Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate. All candidates for the position must have a 2.00 cumulative average and a 2.00 previous term average. Candidates must be undergraduates and have at least four remaining terms in that capacity. They cannot be on disciplinary probation.

Self-nominating positions plus a 100-word statement describing the candidates opinion of the role of a student representative and why he should be one must be submitted to USG President Jeff Long by Friday in 209 HUB. Next Thursday, USG will review all candidates in a special question and answer session.

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10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

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Hamburgers Today?

Students living in residence halls entered it in their datebooks, put it on their calendars, and told their friends about it —it was to be hamburgers and baked beans in the dining hall Wednesday.

Alas, lunchtime yesterday offered no such collegiate delight. Where we. the hamburgers? Had the North Koreans captured them, too? No one seemed to know, but The Daily Collegian staff has learned a rumor is rife that hamburgers would be served today.

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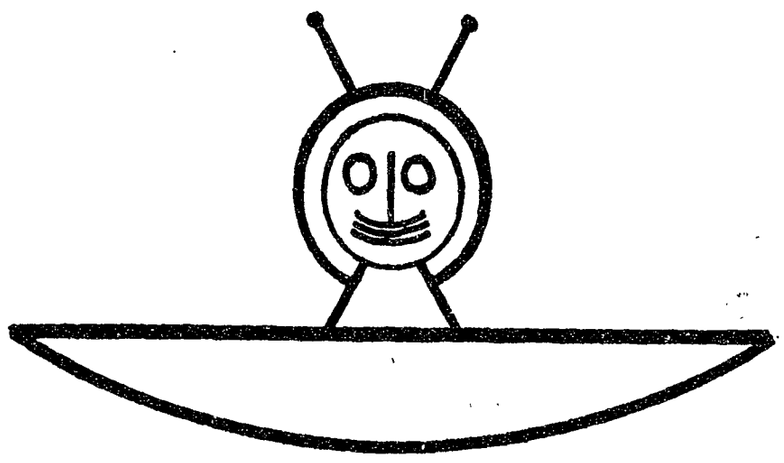

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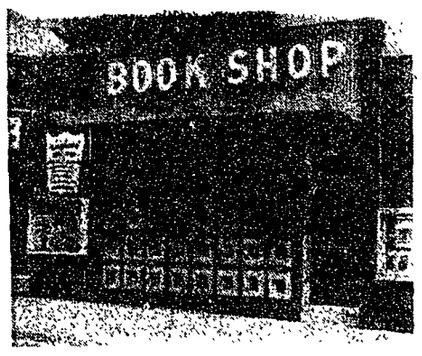

a student's perspective on the drug question

Barbara Caulfield

In a recent edition of this newspaper, Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, asked: "How widespread is drug usage among students?". He questioned whether the use of drugs on campus is purposeful or merely a crutch. What will happen, he said, to the student's drug-stimulated creativity when he embarks on a career? The following is one student's reply. This exchange of views is part of a continuing dialogue initiated by Mr. Galvin, speaking out as a businessman concerned with campus/corporate relations. His hope is a better understanding and increased respect between business and the campus.

Mr. Galvin welcomes your views or questions on issues concerning business. Send your comments or questions to Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc., 9401 W. Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois, 60131.

Northwestern University
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Mr. Robert W. Galvin, Chairman
Motorola Inc.
Franklin Park, Illinois 60131

December 10, 1967

Dear Mr. Galvin:

The use of drugs on campus is hardly an enjoyable topic, but it is one which deserves much consideration. I will attempt to present to you my student perspective of the drug situation.

The drugs of which you spoke in your letter are mind-altering substances, marijuana and L.S.D. being the most discussed. For the sake of perspective, alcohol, caffeine and nicotine are also considered mind-altering substances by medical authorities. Their use is widespread. There are 6 million alcoholics in the U.S.A. today and, therefore, annually 50 to 70,000 deaths from alcoholism. One million people have used L.S.D. at one time, and there are possibly 10,000 regular users. There are 1 million marijuana users. These figures are based on drug surveys and arrest and seizure figures. There is almost no way of determining how many of these users are students. However, not all alcohol users are businessmen, nor are all marijuana or L.S.D. users students.

The effects of the drug vary with the individual. Marijuana produces short-term effects—some alteration of time perception, euphoria and possible impairment of judgment. L.S.D., although seeming to expand the consciousness of the individual, does not give him the key to the term paper or exam. It seems unfair to infer that the user depends entirely on the drug for his creative thought. However, it is not unfair to say that the intermittent use of any drug may impair the individual's perception of reality *for the duration of the action of the drug.*

These drugs have limited medicinal value; they are purposeful only to the individual as an experience. However, the use of alcohol or nicotine also are purposeful only to the individual as an experience, a relaxer, or a social crutch. How the use of drugs will affect the student's performance, I believe, is a function of the individual student. If drugs of any kind are used compulsively, they can damage the individual's health and social or vocational adjustment. The use of drugs on campus and in society is a public health problem. It is not that drugs artificially stimulate creative thought processes; it is rather that dependence on drugs creates an artificial reality for the user.

I postulate that the problem of the marijuana user who enters business will be similar to that of any individual who habitually or compulsively uses other mind-altering substances—alcohol, nicotine, caffeine. The problem of the L.S.D. user is more difficult because the physical dangers of this drug are still largely unknown. However, the one circumstance that creates a whole range of problems for the marijuana user and the L.S.D. user is that these drugs are listed as narcotics and users may be sentenced to a penal institution from five years to life imprisonment.

I have presented one student's perspective on the drug question. I hope it serves as a jumping-off point for letters to you from other students on the subject.

Sincerely,
Barbara A. Caulfield
Barbara Caulfield
Northwestern University

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Two Students Propose Mall for State College

Two University interior design majors have taken on a problem in the world outside.

An ambitious urban beautification project which would provide a tiny mall in an alley in downtown State College has been developed by Suzanne E. Billmyer, Sellersville, and Susan Miller Howell, Clarks Green, both seniors in the College of Human Development, for a course in Family Housing and Home Art.

The students have constructed a scale model of their proposed mall or park, to be located in the alley between Pugh and McAllister Streets. Public access to the mall would be from East College Avenue.

The model will be put on display next week in the State College Municipal Building on South Fraser Street.

"State College needs a place where you can sit and relax," Miss Billmyer said, "and this would be the first mall in the borough —if it became a reality."

She and Mrs. Howell feel that such an area would provide an ideal place for shoppers and residents to relax and enjoy themselves. Their mall would have enough benches to comfortably seat about 40 persons.

Its "esthetic arrangement," as Miss Billmyer called it, would include trees and bushes, artificial lighting, pieces of sculpture and large, natural pebbles. All grass was eliminated from the plan because of maintenance problems; trees and bushes are being utilized to provide greenery.

The small alley, only 19 feet wide and 150 feet long, is bordered by the Tavern Restaurant on one side and several garages and warehouses on the other. The restaurant's exterior would remain unchanged, but additional siding would be needed for the other buildings.

Implementation of the project would require closing off the alley to motor vehicle traffic. Miss Billmyer said she plans to present the idea to State College borough authorities, "and we hope they will take some action on it," she added.

David B. Van Dommelen, associate professor of family housing and home art, who taught the course, said the mall project gave the two students the opportunity to deal with problems of seating and lighting, with traffic flow patterns and with the arrangement of objects such as plants and sculpture.

"This is a real and practical problem which gives the students a chance for some practical application," Van Dommelen said.

Miss Billmyer said that the mall was designed to keep construction and maintenance costs to a minimum and, at the same time, to accommodate as many persons as possible. She pointed out that because grass was eliminated in favor of natural pebbles in the plan, there would be no need for expensive grounds upkeep, and that the all-concrete mall benches would not require yearly repainting.

Ralph M. Yeager, one of the owners of the Tavern Restaurant, is enthusiastic about the project. "We've talked about a mall before . . . I like the idea and it's a good one," he said.

Yeager said that realization of the mall would require hearings and action by the borough authority but that he "would really like to see it happen."

PROPOSED MALL for downtown State College was designed by two interior design students in the College of Human Development. One of the students, Suzanne Billmyer, and the instructor for the course, David B. Van Dommelen, associate professor of family housing and home art, check the scale model which will be on display at the State College Municipal Bldg. next week.

For Results --- Use Collegian Classifieds

N.Y. Professor To Discuss Modern Italian Plays Today

Gino L. Rizzo, professor of Italian at the City College of the City University of New York, will be the featured speaker in the third annual lecture series presented by the Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese at 8 p.m. today.

Rizzo will speak in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn on "Art as the Artist's Mirror: Pirandello's Trilogy on the Theatre."

The address is open to the public and will be followed by a coffee hour.

Wilfred M. Phillips, research scientists in the School of Engineering and Applied Science at the University of Virginia, will address the Fluid Mechanics Seminar at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 232 Hammond.

His subject is: "Sphere Drag in Low Density Flow."

Yasujiro Kobashi, chief researcher of the Aerodynamics Division of the National Aerospace Laboratory of Japan, has been appointed visiting professor of aerospace engineering at the University for 1968.

Vincent E. McHale, doctoral candidate in political science at the University, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship. He is the first Penn State graduate student to receive this award.

The fellowship will assist him in conducting field research in France later this year. His dissertation subject is "Foreign Policy and the Politics of the French Non-Communist Left under the Fifth Republic."

Robert T. Duquet, associate professor of meteorology, has been invited by the National Research Council to participate in a conference on "Education in Physical Science and Mathematics" for undergraduates in agriculture and natural resources.

The meetings, to be held Feb. 12-13, are sponsored by the Commission on Education in Agriculture and Natural Resources.

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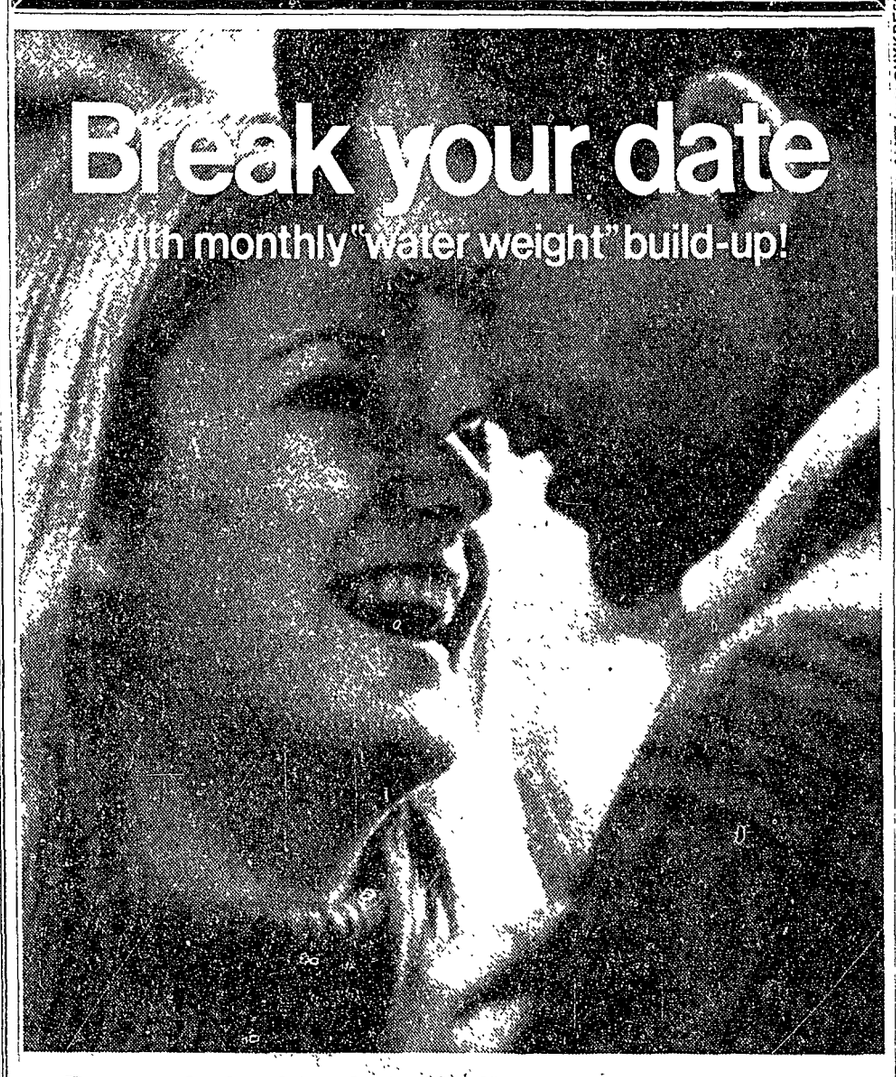

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AND
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PRINTS

Penn State Intramural Basketball Standings

FRATERNITY

LEAGUE A

	W.	L.
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0
Phi Kappa Theta	3	0
Delta Sigma Phi	3	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	1
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3
Sigma Alpha Mu	0	3
Zeta Psi	0	3

LEAGUE B

Pi Kappa Phi	3	0
Beta Theta Pi	3	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	3	1
Triangle	2	1
Zeta Beta Tau	1	2
Sigma Tau Gamma	0	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	3
Delta Chi	0	3

LEAGUE C

Alpha Chi Sigma	3	0
Theta Delta Chi	3	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1
Acacia	1	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	2
Kappa Alpha Psi	1	2
Tau Phi Delta	1	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	3

LEAGUE D

Delta Upsilon	4	0
Phi Sigma Delta	3	0
Delta Phi	3	1
Omega Psi Phi	2	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1
Alpha Zeta	2	2
Sigma Nu	0	3
Delta Theta Sigma	0	4
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	4

LEAGUE E

Phi Delta Theta	4	0
Beta Sigma Rho	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1
Sigma Pi	2	1
Phi Kappa Tau	2	1
Phi Mu Delta	1	2
Pi Lambda Phi	1	4
Alpha Chi Rho	0	3
Theta Xi	0	4

LEAGUE F

Kappa Sigma	4	0
Phi Kappa Psi	3	0
Chi Phi	2	1
Sigma Chi	2	1
Delta Tau Delta	2	2
Kappa Delta Rho	1	2
Tau Delta Phi	1	3
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	3
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	4

DORMITORY

LEAGUE A

Potter-Scranton	4	0
Cam.-Forest	4	0
Arm.-Bradford	3	1
Ind.-Jefferson	2	2
Carb.-Crawford	2	2
Allentown	1	3
Butler	0	4
Franklin	0	4

LEAGUE B

Bethlehem	3	0
Pitts.-Reading	3	0
Som.-Venango	3	1
Aliquippa	2	1
Lawr.-McKean	2	2
Snyder-Wayne	1	3
Montour-Pike	0	3
Sull-Wyoming	0	4

LEAGUE C

Cambria	3	0
Centre	3	0
Erie	2	1
Lackawanna	1	1
Blair	1	1
Berks	0	2
Bucks	0	2
Allegheny	0	3

LEAGUE D

Lehigh	2	0
Adams	2	0
Beaver	2	0
Luzerne	1	1
Montgomery	1	1
Bedford	0	2
Chester	0	2
Schuylkill	0	2

LEAGUE E

Tioga	3	0
Washington	3	0
Nittany 25-6-7-8	2	1
Huntingdon	2	1
Nittany 29-30-1-2	1	2
Nittany 33-4-5-7	1	2
Warren	0	3
York	0	3

LEAGUE F

Chestnut	3	0
Cedar	2	1
Nittany 41-2-3-4	2	1
Lancaster	2	1
Butternut	1	2
Birch	1	2
Nittany 39-40	1	2
Nittany 35-38	0	3

LEAGUE G

Balsam	3	0
Jordan I	3	0
Cottonwood	3	0
Juniper	2	1
Larch	1	2
Hemlock	0	3
Linden	0	3
Jordan II	0	3

LEAGUE H

Maple	3	0
Watts I	3	1
Tamarack	3	1
Locust	2	2
Hickory	1	2
Poplar	1	2
Walnut	1	3
Watts II	1	3
Sycamore	0	3

LEAGUE I

Altoona	4	0
Nanticoke	4	0
Harrisburg	2	1
New Castle	2	2
Hazleton	1	2
Easton	1	2
Kingston	1	3
McKeesport	1	3
Dunmore	0	3

LEAGUE J

New Kensington	4	0
Williamsport	3	1
Norristown	2	1
Pottstown	2	1
Pottsville	2	1
Uniontown	2	2
Sharon	1	2
Wilkes-Barre	0	4
Wilkensburg	0	4

LEAGUE K

Fayette	4	0
Mercer	3	0
Clearfield	3	1
Cumberland	3	1
Lycoming	1	2
Lebanon	1	2
Northumberland	1	3
Mifflin	0	3
Monroe	0	4

INDEPENDENT

LEAGUE A

Barrons	4	0
G.W. Army	3	1
Hawks	3	1
Gross Mutters	2	2
Clowns	2	2
Bula's Buzzards	1	3
Drifters	0	3
Columbia Elks	0	3

LEAGUE B

Flyers	4	0
Lions	3	1
Brick Alley	2	1
Raiders	2	1
Deadliners	2	2
No Doz	1	3
Bucks	1	3
Wee Five	0	4

LEAGUE C

Schnurds	3	0
The Wop	3	0
B.O.A.	3	1
Apt. 300	2	2
Koinonia	2	2
Ruffians	1	2
Bullets	1	3
Red Guard	0	4

LEAGUE D

Beers	3	1
Inver House	3	1
Hoggies	3	1
Superstars	2	1
Resurrected	2	1
Remains	1	3
Devils	1	3
Crimson Tide	0	4

LEAGUE E

Mother's Court	3	0
Dumpsters	3	0
Toy Wreckers	2	1
Dukes	2	1
Untouchables	1	2
Aces	1	2
N.R.O.T.C.	0	3
Road Runners	0	3

GRADUATE

LEAGUE A

Atherton A.C.	5	0
Hustlers	5	0
U.S.A.F.	4	1
Boilermakers	4	1
Idempotents	3	2
Automations	2	3
Tygers	2	3
Bulldogs	2	3
Hoopsters	2	3
Econ. Grads	1	4
Biophysics	0	5
N.S.F.'s	0	5

LEAGUE B

Sams	5	0
Has Beans	4	1
Nads	4	1
Speeds	4	1
Perturbations	4	1
Chinese S.C.	3	2
B.C. & E.	2	3
Phyisics Dept.	2	3
Whiz Kids	1	4
Stand. Deviations	1	4
Sophists	0	5
Knit Sew	0	5

COUNSELORS

East Towers	4	0
West	2	1
Pollock	2	1
North	1	2
East	0	3

LAST NIGHT's All-Around Winner, Susan McDonnell of Centenary College, exhibits her grace in the floor exercise routine. Miss McDonnell scored 33.70 in the four events to help her team to a 102.35-93.20 win over Penn State's women gymnastics team.

First Autocross Held

Trophies were presented last night to the winners of the Penn State Sports Car Club's first autocross of the season. Entitled "Go For Broke." The event was held last Sunday on parking lot 80.

The top five finalists completed their runs within a second of each other, with the top finisher edging out his nearest rival by one-tenth of a second.

The surface conditions of lot 80 made it possible for the drivers to use oversteer, with screeching tires and wide swinging rear wheels to negotiate some of the more difficult turns. Fifty spectators attended the opening autocross.

Top finishers in classes B, C and D included: Ziegler, Fiat-Abarth, :51.160; Ebner, Porsche 911L, :51.226; and Phelaw, Lotus-Cortina, .52.127. Class E, F and G winners were Slanic, Austin 850, :50.756; Griffith, Spitfire, :50.849; and D. Gentzel, MG-1100, 51.424.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

proudly congratulates its new initiates:

Jeff Cochran
Jeff Deardorf
John Denman
Ralph Haney
Rick Hogg
Pat Hubert
George Johnston
Roger Kauffman
Don Lindner
Larry Long
Tony Mercurio
Denny Proffitt
Harv Reeder
Bill Say
Dave Sweet

PENN STATE SKI CLUB MEETING

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

119 Osmond Lab
7:30 P.M.

Vermont Trip and Skiing Lessons will be discussed.
Beginners Invited

It's that time of year again when we *"Phi Ep's"* don our three piece and two-button suits for our annual wine and cheese. Join us won't you as the mellow mood is set by

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Finally we apply ample quantities to grace high quality spaghetti noodles.

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce is served with tossed salad, Italian bread and butter, coffee or tea for just $1.50. We think you'll like the new Herlocher's, where fine food and pleasant atmophere await your dining pleasure.

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WVU Topples Lions Again

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

John Egli is making the rounds for the last time. Last night he made hi final trip as Penn State basketball coach to the snake pit o the south, Mountaineer Field House. It's a good thing he didn't have to go away embassassed.

If it weren't for two six-point flurries by West Virginia early in the game, State might have pulled one of the biggest upsets Mountaineer fans have seen in their humble abode. As it turned out, WVU rode a great first-half shooting percentage to a 77-63 win over the Lions.

Improved 150 Per Cent

After seeing both last Saturday's 88-66 West Virginia win and last night's contest, it was evident that Penn State improved over 150 per cent since the first meeting, but the Lions just couldn't close the gap. The WVU lead was never more than 14 points, but when State got close, Ron Williams and friends were always in the right place.

The two teams battled to a 5-5 tie in the first 3:50, and then came the first of West Virginia's quick but crucial streaks. Big Carey Bailey, WVU's 6-5 pivotman, scored on a tap, Dave Reaser sank a 10-foot corner shot and Williams laid in a steal to push the count to 11-5.

One More Time

Just five minutes later, with the Southerners on top, 19-15, Bailey hit a 10-foot jumper, Greg Ludwig tapped one through, Bob Hummell hit a short jump shot, and the margin had increased to 25-15. From here Penn State spent a frustrating evening, like someone climbing a rope, getting halfway and then falling back down again.

A balanced WVU attack, led by Williams' 13 points, gave the Mountaineers a 42-31 halftime edge. West Virginia, bombing relentlessly from the outside, hit 56.3 per cent of its shots.

JIM LINDEN
. . . his best game

Jeff Persson, State's captain guard, tossed in shots just as far and just as well as his opponents. He connected on six field goals for 12 first-half points. Bill Young, who sparked the club early and then seemed to doze, added seven points.

If there was one spark of hope the rest of the way, it occured just after the second-half tap. Gregg Hamilton, who seems to have taken guard Tom Daley's job in the backcourt, hit a foul. Guard Jim Linden, performing as well as he has all season (he scored 18 points) swished a 25-footer, and Bill Stansfield made a hook. WVU coach Bucky Waters called two quick timeouts as his team only led by six, 42-36.

And then all five Mountaineer players chipped in to push the lead back up to 14. Hummell, Holmes, Reaser, Bailey and Willaims all scored to make it 52-38 with about 13 minutes left.

Meanwhile, Persson was being guarded at different times, by Holmes, Lewis Hale and Williams in the man-to-man defense, holding the early leader to three field goals. Linden continued bombing from the outside and in a matter of minutes, PSU had it down to 53-46 again.

This time, enter the hero Williams. The 6-3 All-American shoo-in scored twice in a row on twisting, turning layups, teamma Hummell added three more points, and with 8:30 left, that 14-point lead was back again, 60-46.

One More Try

State had one more try, when Persson scored five straight, reducing the deficit to 60-51. However, in drove Williams for a three point play that just about ended Egli's hopes for a happy farewell to Morgantown.

Williams' 20 points give him a two-game series total of an even 50, while Carey Bailey scored 19 last night. Persson tallied 21 points and, along with Linden's 18, provided the only State offensive sparks of the evening.

The Lions now stand 5-6 on the year and have another important game Saturday at West Point. West Virginia now owns a respectable 9-6 mark.

WEST VIRGINIA (77)

	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Williams	8	5	4	20
Bailey	6	10	7	19
Reaser	4	1	1	9
Hummell	6	1	1	13
Holmes	0	1	1	1
Ludwig	4	1	1	9
Hale	3	0	0	6
Totals	31	19	15	77

PENN STATE (63)

	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Persson	9	4	3	21
Daley	1	2	1	3
Stansfield	1	5	2	4
Godbey	0	3	2	2
Linden	7	4	4	18
Young	2	3	3	7
Hamilton	2	5	4	8
Totals	22	26	19	63

Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

INTENSE CONCENTRATION is required in all aspects of gymnastics, especially on the balance beam, as Penn State's Bette Jo Spangler demonstrates in a leap during last night's meet against Centenary College of Louisiana. Centenary's Debby Bailey scored an 8.95 on the beam to place first in that event and third in the all-around. Penn State's Colleen Vlachos scored an 8.80 to take second place in both the event and all-around competition.

Centenary Defeats Coed Gymnasts

The seasoned Centenary College gymnastics team handed the Penn State gymnasts their first loss of the season, defeating the Lions 102.35 - 93.20 in White Gymnasium last night .

Coached by Vonnie Edwards, former Chicago Bear football star, the Centenary gymnasts swept all but one event. The Louisiana girls won the floor exercise, the balance beam and the side horse vaulting before Penn State captured the uneven parallel bars event.

Centenary's Susan McDonnell won all-around honors scoring 33.70 points, an average of 8.425 per event. She was closely followed by Penn State's Colleen Vlachos who posted a 33.40 score. Third place in the all-around division went to Debby Bailey of Centenary College who scored 33.15 points.

The Centenary girls boast three former Pan-American contestants. Freshman, Debby Bailey, Sophomore Diane Masse, and junior Susan McDonnell competed in the 1967 Pan-American meet. Both Miss McDonnell and Miss Masse competed on the Canadian team while Miss Bailey worked on the United States team.

Miss Corrigan said that she was pleased to have to compete against her former Olympic coach and that under his guidance at least four of the five present Centenary gymnasts would be in the running for the Olympic team.

PENN STATE

Floor Exercise: Vlachos, 8.25; Harkleroad, 7.85; Hettema, 7.75.
Balance Beam: Vlachos, 8.80; Harkleroad, 7.05; Hettema, 6.25.
Side Horse Vault: Vlachos, 7.95; Hettema, 7.80; Harkleroad, 7.45.
Uneven Parallel Bars: Harkleroad, 8.55; Vlachos, 8.40; Hettema, 7.10.

CENTENARY

Floor Exercise: Bailey, 9.05; Adams, 8.20; McDonnell, 8.05.
Balance Beam: Bailey, 8.95; McDonnell, 8.65; Masse, 8.35.
Side Horse Vault: Bailey, 9.25; McDonnell, 9.15; Adams, 9.00.
Uneven Parallel Bars: Adams, 8.60; McDonnell, 7.85; Masse, 7.25.

Stargell Has Trimmed Down

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell's weight, the hottest item in the Pirates' spring training camp a year ago, doesn't figure to cause much concern in 1968.

Stargell, forced on a diet last season when Manager Harry Walker said he was too fat, has been counting his calories this winter.

In fact, the big slugger declared Wednesday that he was "in shape at this time of year for the first time since I left high school."

Rigid Conditioning

Stargell has worked on a rigid conditioning program throughout the off-season, hoping he won't have to go through what he did in 1967. As the pounds came off at the start of last season, likewise did Stargell's batting average shrink. At the end, despite a second half surge, he batted only .271 with 20 homers and 73 runs-batted-in.

He made no secret of the fact that he did not enjoy being ridiculed about his weight.

"The first guy that mentions it at spring training this year, I'll stomp on his chest," Stargell said jokingly, adding that he would not reveal his present weight.

The figures last year were far below the pre-season goals which Stargell sets for himself every year. He says he already has set his goals for the 1968 season, but doesn't plan to tell anyone for a couple of months yet.

Lacrosse Meeting

The varsity lacrosse team will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 268 Recreation Building.

Matson Wins Sullivan Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Randy Matson, a gargantuan Texan who holds the world's shot put record, was named Wednesday winner of the Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1967.

The 22-year-old Texas A&M athlete from Pampas, Tex., beat his own world record last April 4 by 10¼ inches by hurling the 16-pound ball 71 feet, 5½ inches. He also threw the discuss 213 feet, 9¼ inches for the unofficial American mark.

In balloting for the Amateur Athletic Union, Matson beat out three women in different fields—Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., recognized as the world's No. 1 woman tennis player; Deborah "Debbie" Meyer, 15-year-old swimming whiz from Sacramento, Calif., and Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., world figure skating queen.

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DORM CONTRACT. Single room, West Halls. Immediate occupancy. No reasonable offer refused. Call Jeff 238-5576.

FOR SALE: Magnavox Stereo Phonograph. ⅓ off original price. Call 238-7552 after 6 p.m.

1963 TR-3 still for sale. Best offer this week. Call John 237-7540.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN. Very good shape. Good tires. Financial trouble forces immediate cash sale. $550. 1-667-2208, 355-9871.

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AQUA-LUNG, Heathways, yellow, 80 cu. ft. tank w. reserve, Volt Titan single hose regulator. Used by certified instructor for instructional purposes only. $100. Phone 865-1079, John.

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1961 STANDARD OLD's. Fine interior, 4 new tires and battery. $500.00. Jack, 692-4356 after 6 p.m.

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ACCELERATOR BUILDING TOUR—Conducted by Dr. Reinhard Graetzer, Asst. Professor of Physics at P.S.U. Thursday nite, Jan. 25, at 7:00 in 210 Accelerator Bldg. Meet at HUB desk at 6:45 for rides. Everyone invited.

YOU CAN order Avon. Call Betty Hafer 237-7290. Special no eyeshadow collection until Feb. 12.

WHAT IS "Edelwiess?" The Vogues No! — February 17.

IT'S NOT A T.V. course but face to face dialogue. If you think you can talk with others about crucial issues attend Focus '68 tonight. The Jawbone, 8 to 10 p.m.

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Meet at Rec Hall at 1:30
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HOT PIZZA. 10" 90c; 12" $1.20; 14" $1.50. Fast delivery 'til 2 a.m. 238-2292. Paul Bunyan's.

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REWARD FOR return of my Navy Pea-Coat mistakenly taken from Kappa-Sig Saturday night. Call John 238-5576.

WILL YOU be at "Eldelwiess" February 17th? The Vogues will!

UKRAINIAN CLUB meeting Thursday January 25, Room 214 HUB, 8:00 p.m. New members are invited.

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REWARD FOR return of Bicycle; two baskets, black fenders, Aberdeen, Md. license tags, removed from South end Sparks. Call 238-6405.

WANTED

BLUEBELL IS the place to be this spring. Roommate wanted for three bedroom apartment. Lowest rent in Bluebell. 238-0408.

uLuLu
352 East College Ave.
"DRESS and GIFT BOUTIQUE"
The Latest East Village Fashions are now available at State College

WANTED

WANTED: WILL DO typing in my home. Theses, term papers, letters, etc. Phone 238-8855.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. (Studious). $62.50 per month; at University Towers. 237-6026. Mike.

LIKE GOOD FOOD, piano, stereo, air-cond., good times? Think you're good enough for our Bluebell? Call now for spring 238-2129. Room for one man.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED for large Bluebell apartment (old building) spring term (summer option). 237-6386.

ROOMMATE TO share large three man apartment, one block from campus. $50 month. Immediately, or spring. 237-1293.

ONE ROOMMATE needed for "Colonial" style living at Whitehall Plaza. Bonus: Four girls next door; three across hall. Call Mike or Jack 238-5968.

BASS PLAYERS and Drummers. Call 237-6331, including those who called last week. Lost list of names and numbers.

ROOMMATE FOR luxury two man apartment, Spring term, grad preferred. Call Steve 238-0155.

NASSAU
OVER SPRING WEEK
March 21 to March 27
6 nights - 7 days
Leave from New York by PAN AM Jetflight
for information, contact
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL BUREAU
103 E. Beaver Ave.
Next to Penn Whelan:
238-6779
After 6:00 P.M., call—
Barry Schatz, 237-1276