

12 COPIES
Partly cloudy and milder today.
High near 44. Mostly cloudy to-
night and tomorrow; a little
chance of rain or snow. Low tonight
near 30. High tomorrow near 35.
Monday: Partly sunny and cold.

The Daily Collegian

Review of the Week

—See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 61

4 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

LBJ Says Force Ready If Talks Fail

President Denounces North Korean Aggression But Avoids Ultimatum, Calls for National Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told the nation yesterday that while pursuing diplomatic means to recover from North Korea a seized naval vessel, the United States is taking military steps to meet the crisis.

He called seizure of the USS Pueblo a "wanton, aggressive act," saying that military moves tracing to a possible confrontation with North Korea "do not involve in any way a reduction of our forces in Vietnam."

The President, looking tired and unusually solemn, gave a 350-word resume of the Pueblo affair over national television and radio networks.

He spoke while the U.N. Security Council in New York prepared to take up North Korea's seizure on Monday of the electronic intelligence ship with its crew of 83.

Johnson began his terse report by saying that for the past 15 months "North Koreans have pursued a stepped-up campaign of violence against South Korean and American troops in the area of the demilitarized zone" between North and South Korea.

Murder Attempt
He said that on Jan. 19 a 31-man team of North Korean raiders invaded Seoul in an attempt to murder South Korea's president, and he blamed mounting North Korean violence for the death and wounding of Americans

and South Koreans.

Then, turning to the Pueblo incident, he said: "This week, the North Koreans committed another wanton, aggressive act by seizing an American ship and its crew in international waters. Clearly, this cannot be accepted."

Speaking of the U.N. meeting called at Washington's request, he said "The best result would be for the whole world community to persuade North Korea to return our ship and our men and to stop the dangerous course of aggression against South Korea."

U.N. Rejected

In apparent recognition of the fact that North Korea consistently has rejected any U.N. role in Korea, Johnson added "We have been making other diplomatic efforts as well," but did not specify what they are.

Again without giving any details, Johnson said:

"Second, we have taken—and are taking certain precautionary measures to make sure that our military forces

are prepared for any contingency that might arise in this area."

Several hours after Johnson spoke, Defense Department officials reported that a Soviet intelligence-gathering ship is operating in the midst of a U.S. carrier task force which is standing by in the Sea of Japan in case it is needed in the North Korean crisis.

The task force is made up of the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise, a nuclear frigate and four destroyers.

In what appeared to be an effort to underscore the U.S. argument that the Pueblo was operating legally in international waters, officials said the American warships are not interfering with the Soviet spy ship because it, too, is in international waters.

Linked to Vietnam

Johnson theorized that North Korean aggressiveness might be linked to the Vietnam fighting where South Korea has two highly regarded combat divisions.

He said:

"These attacks may also be an attempt by the Communists to divert South Korean and United States military resources, which together are successfully resisting aggression in Vietnam."

In concluding his remarks, which were notably devoid of any direct threats or ultimatums, the sober-voiced President said:

"I am confident that the American people will exhibit in this crisis—as they have in other crises—determination and unity."

Earlier, through the State Department, the government had warned North Korea against trying the Pueblo crewmen as criminals.

In a fast response to a Pyongyang radio broadcast describing the Pueblo crewmen as "criminals" who "must be dealt with by law," State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey somberly told newsmen:

"I am authorized to say that the

U.S. government would consider any such move by North Korea to be a deliberate aggravation of an already serious situation."

The nuclear carrier Enterprise with supporting ships is known to be standing by in the Sea of Japan. But no other military movements since Monday have been disclosed. The United States has about 50,000 troops in South Korea, while that country has 18 divisions.

Other Developments

Yesterday saw these other developments:

• The United States disclosed it has asked the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva to intercede in behalf of the captured crewmen.

The State Department said the Red Cross group was asked to offer aid in returning them and—most urgently—to arrange for repatriating the seriously wounded. Four of the Pueblo's crew were reported injured or

wounded, one critically.

• U.S. officials reported that a second request for Soviet help, like the first one two days ago, apparently got nowhere. U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson reportedly got a cold shoulder from Andrei A. Gromyko when he called on the Soviet foreign minister.

• Secretary of State Dean Rusk spent 2½ hours in closed session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He told reporters afterwards that the Reds had committed "an outrageous act on the high seas," but that no time deadline had been fixed for the release of the Americans.

• For the first time since the crisis erupted Jan. 23, the State Department assembled diplomatic representatives of the 16 countries that fought for South Korea in the 1950-53 war. Eight of the nations still have forces in the U.N. command there.

• Congressmen combined expressions of indignation over the affair with caution against any too-hasty action.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said "a rash act could lead to war." Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., said "our No. 1 priority has been to get back alive those 83 American men."

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Vietnam War Enters New Year 'Truce'

SAIGON — The Vietnam war entered a Viet Cong-proclaimed truce period today for the lunar new year Tet with prospects for little if any abatement in savage fighting that has marked the week. Tet arrives with the new moon Tuesday.

Communist forces killed 21 Americans and wounded 137 in a rash of attacks up and down the country through 36 hours before the start of the guerrillas' professed week-long stand-down at 1 a.m. in observance of the festival.

Armed forces of South Vietnam and its allies, averse to prolonged pauses that permit Red units freely to build up supplies and manpower, plan to observe a shorter truce.

Air Force Finds H-bomb Fragments

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland—U.S. Air Force searchers, groping in the blackness of the Arctic Circle's 22-hour night for four hydrogen bombs, have found radioactive bomb fragments on the fire-scarred strip of ice where a B52 bomber crashed Sunday.

"I have positive evidence the weapons are around the scar," Maj. Gen. Richard O. Hunziker told a news conference. He said the H-bomb fragments were located Thursday on top of two feet of snow. The Air Force said it did not know if the other parts of the four bombs are buried in snow and ice or at the bottom of North Star Bay under 880 feet of water.

Hunziker said that while "every piece of debris we found was contaminated, based on the information we now have, this does not present a dangerous situation to anyone."

Israeli Submarine Reported Missing

LONDON — The Israeli submarine Dakar was reported missing in the eastern Mediterranean about 100 miles west of Cyprus last night and an international search has begun, the British admiralty announced. The submarine's normal crew is 65 men.

First word of the emergency was based on radio reports intercepted by British monitors. Then the Admiralty said a search was on, with British units based on Cyprus playing a major role.

There was no immediate indication that hostile action by Egyptian forces was involved.

The Nation

Johnson: 'No Military Reply to Korea'

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said yesterday that "our military forces are prepared for any contingency that might arise" in the area of the incident that brought seizure of an American intelligence ship and its crew by North Koreans.

Johnson, speaking on television in a surprise appearance, called the seizure "yet another wanton and aggressive act" that took place in international waters—an act, he said, that clearly cannot be accepted.

But in his first public pronouncement on the subject Johnson raised no threat of military intervention to recapture the vessel or free the 83 Americans who were aboard.

FBI Arrests Men for Conspiracy

WASHINGTON — FBI agents yesterday arrested seven men, including several members of the ultratripatriotic Minutemen organization, and charged them with conspiring to rob four banks after blowing up a police station and a power plant in two suburbs of Seattle, Wash.

Seized along with the seven were 10 Molotov cocktails and an arsenal including two .38-caliber revolvers, a .32-caliber automatic, nine sticks of dynamite and blasting caps, a pipe bomb and floor plans for the banks and the police department.

The FBI said the men planned to rob three banks at Redmond, Wash., and had discussed robbing another at Des Moines, Wash.

The State

ConCon To Meet Next Week

HARRISBURG — A legislative apportionment plan and the question of whether public utilities should be tax exempt are among the major issues to be decided by Constitutional Convention committees next week.

The convention's Committee on the Judiciary also must act on several proposals, including one that will recommend what, if anything, should be done about the minor judiciary.

When the committees return to Harrisburg Monday, they will have but three full working days to complete their deliberations. All proposals for revising the state's 93-year-old Constitution must be reported to the floor by Friday.

To date, only one proposal—a recommendation that the General Assembly's current makeup be retained—has been reported to the floor.

What's Inside

WEEKLY REVIEW	PAGE 2
LETTERS	PAGE 2
STUDENTS MARCH	PAGE 3
CIGARETTE SMUGGLING?	PAGE 3
CAGERS AT ARMY	PAGE 4



USG Takes to the Air in 'Lionlite'

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT officials air their views on local radio station in USG's new nightly program, "Lionlite." Left to right are William Sinclair, president of Men's Residence Council; Harv Reeder, president of the sophomore class; James Kefford, of WMAJ; Sue Polytolo, last year's Homecoming Queen; Tom Sherman, Lion quarterback; and Bill Stansfield, member of the Penn State basketball team.

Romney Charges LBJ With Creating Disorder

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney roamed rural New Hampshire yesterday, accusing President Johnson of making "unrealistic promises" which have produced frustration and disorder among the poor people of the big cities.

Hunting presidential primary votes, the Republican governor refused to suggest an American course of action in the crisis over North Korean seizure of the USS Pueblo, saying that is up to Johnson—but adding:

"Let's hope he makes better decisions than he's made in some past instances."

And Romney asked Oregon officials for a swift ruling affirming his eligibility for the presidency he seeks. The question was raised there by Secretary of State Clay Myers Jr., because of Romney's Mexican birth.

First Primary Test

New Hampshire will be Romney's first primary test on March 12; Oregon holds its presidential primary on May 28. Myers, the man in charge of putting candidates on the Oregon ballot, asked State Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton for an opinion on whether Rom-

ney meets the constitutional requirement that a president be a natural born citizen.

Romney was born to American parents in Chihuahua, Mexico, on July 8, 1907.

Travis Cross, special assistant to Romney, said the governor consulted "many learned lawyers" before announcing his presidential candidacy, and was advised that his birthplace did not disqualify him.

'Remove Cloud of Doubt'

"Millions of Americans born of American parents while overseas believe they too would be eligible for the highest office," Cross said. "We would expect the attorney general of Oregon and those in positions of responsibility in the Oregon election process will render a prompt opinion to remove any cloud of doubt this question may raise, not only in Oregon but elsewhere."

In a Hanover speech, he said Johnson's State of the Union message proposed "more of the same in Vietnam and more of the same at home, more spending, more taxes, more deficits, more inflation, more strikes, more controls, more frustration, more expediency, more politics, more failures."

Security Council To Meet Today

Soviets Attempt Block Of U.N. Pueblo Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — The United States told the Security Council yesterday that it is essential to peace that steps be taken to assure the release of the USS Pueblo and its crew by North Korea. But the Soviet Union championed North Korea and rejected the U.S. plea.

After a heated U.S.-Soviet exchange, the council president, Ambassador Agha Shahi of Pakistan, adjourned the meeting until 10:30 a.m. EST today.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the 15-nation council convened in urgent session at President Johnson's request that "the existing situation cannot be allowed to stand. It must be corrected," Goldberg said.

Both Goldberg and Johnson—the President in a statement on nationwide television and radio just before the council met—made clear that the United States was still seeking a diplomatic solution to the crisis created when North Korea seized the U.S. Navy ship and its crew of 83 Monday night.

Russia Supports Korea

The Soviet Union served notice that it would support North Korea's case in the council debate.

Platon D. Morozov, the Soviet delegate, was defeated in an attempt to block council debate. The council voted 12 to 3 to put the issue on its agenda.

Hungary and Algeria joined the Russians in the no vote. But Morozov accused the United States of committing aggression against North Korea by sending the Pueblo into the territorial waters of that country.

His attitude indicated a Soviet big power veto on any concrete proposal from the United States.

Goldberg produced maps in the council chamber to demonstrate the U.S. contention that the Pueblo was in international waters when it was seized.

Charts Show Position
Using big charts that stood behind the horseshoe-shaped council table Goldberg said the Pueblo was 16.3 miles from the nearest point on the North Korean mainland and 15.3 miles from the North Korean island of Ung Do when it was seized. North Korea claims a 12-mile territorial limit at sea.

Goldberg referred also to a reported attempt by North Koreans last Sunday to assassinate the South Korean Presi-

dent Chung Hee Park.

He said this was an example of a terroristic campaign by North Korea against the South that has "reached a new level of outrage."

Goldberg asserted that "peace is in a serious and immediate danger" and firm and forthright action was needed to "avert that danger."

Morozov addressed the council immediately after Goldberg, asserting that Goldberg's charges against North Korea were completely unfounded.

The Russian contended that the United States was gripped by "a war psychosis" exemplified by threats against North Korea and military preparations announced in Washington.

He charged also that the producing of the maps by Goldberg was a trick aimed at deluding world public opinion.

He asserted the threat of a new war in Korea could be averted only by a withdrawal of American occupation troops.

Goldberg Task Difficult

Most diplomats took the view that Goldberg—already frustrated by inability to get any council action on Vietnam—

faced a difficult task in presenting his plea on the latest grave turn of events in Asia.

Johnson was reported to be awaiting the outcome of the U.N. debate before announcing a new U.S. move.

Pessimism over U.N. action stemmed from the announced refusal of the Soviet Union to convey to the North Koreans the U.S. demand for release of the intelligence-gathering vessel, and tough statements coming from North Korea itself. North Korean patrol craft seized the Pueblo Tuesday and took it to the east coast port at Wonsan.

Moscow was regarded as unlikely to approve any council action which would incur the hostility of the North Koreans.

The Soviet Union, as a big power member of the council, could kill any council resolution with a veto even if the council obtained the required majority of nine votes.

North Korea is not a member of the United Nations and has a history of ignoring the world organization's efforts to solve peacefully divided Korea's disputes.

YAF Plans Forum On Marijuana Use

In response to the increasing concern about drugs on campus, Young Americans for Freedom is sponsoring a Student Drug Forum 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Hetzel Union Building assembly room.

John Walmer, a psychiatrist from the Department of Education; Edward Widmer, director of the Jawbone; and James H. Huber, instructor of sociology, will discuss the legalization of marijuana and LSD, and other questions related to the use of drugs on campus, with student members of the panel.

Students for a Democratic Society will be represented by Max Molinaro, SDS member. Jim Womer of the USG Legal Awareness Committee and Mimi Petka from YAF will also present their views.

A question period will follow the discussion. Walmer spoke on drugs last night at North Halls. He said that, while marijuana was psychologically and physiologically harmless, it was still against the law. He refused to recommend using it for this reason.

Mimi Petka, a member of the YAF Drug Committee, added that in her opinion the difficulty in changing the laws is convincing a majority of people that pot is merely a pleasant "high," less dangerous than alcohol.

YAF passed a resolution advocating the legalization of marijuana last week. Copies of that resolution and the extensive research materials leading to it will be available to students at Wednesday night's Forum, according to committee chairman George Burgess.

The YAF newsletter, Concepts of Freedom, will be published Monday. It will feature an article on the legalization of prostitution.

News Analysis

Korean Winter Cools War Scare

line, U.S. officers say.

While Seoul is tense, there is no grave fear that the North Koreans will undertake a repeat of their June 1950 invasion of the south.

There are about 3,000 American civilians, mostly businessmen and missionaries, in this country besides the 130 Americans in the embassy and 160 in the U.S. aid mission.

About 35 miles north of Seoul are 50,000 more Americans—the 50,000 troops in the U.S. 2nd and 7th infantry divisions.

They sit astride the traditional invasion route of Korea. The Mongols used it in the 13th century when they conquered Korea and so did the North Koreans in 1950.

The Americans occupy only 18 miles of the front. The rest is in the hands of the Koreans, and,

American officers say, it is in good hands.

Officers and civilians who know about such things say the Korean troops on duty are every bit as good as their 47,000 comrades in Vietnam and that is very good indeed. The Koreans in Vietnam have been among the most successful of allied troops both in fighting and in pacification programs.

There are 560,000 of them ready to fight here and some of them, particularly younger generals, would welcome a chance to fight the North Koreans once more—and eventually unify the nation.

They would have to fight 340,000 tough, well-armed North Koreans of the regular army.

But considered even more dangerous by Korean officials, in-

cluding Premier Chung, himself a professional soldier, is the North Korean militia force of about 1.2 million.

The North Korean air force, says Chung, is composed of 650 aircraft, 450 of them MIG-17 and 21 fighters.

This is somewhat bigger than the combined U.S.-Republic of Korea air force, but more planes are available from U.S. 5th Air Force bases in Okinawa, Formosa and Japan.

Two squadrons of planes were brought to Korea from Okinawa Thursday. The American military will not disclose what kind of planes they are but some here believe they are Phantoms. These are fighter-bombers that are among the best in the world and can deliver either close ground support to infantry or atomic weapons.

Review of the Week

The threat of a crackdown on students using drugs on campus echoed through various corners of the University last week.

Early in the week, an anonymous group distributed circulars warning of a "super-bust" and James Womer, Undergraduate Student Government Legal Awareness Committee chairman, said a massive raid is a "distinct possibility."

While the circulars listed ways to avoid apprehension by narcotics officials, Womer promised aid to those students who are. The Legal Awareness Committee, Womer said, has set up a Legal Defense Fund to cover part of the costs of a bail bondsman, the agent who will put up bail money.

Womer also said narcotics agents could net "1,500 marijuana users alone" in a strategic campus raid. He attributed his information to "extremely reliable sources."

Meanwhile, the word from another campus quarter was somewhat different. Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said he considers drug use at the University "a serious, but minimal" problem.

Lewis also said he has "serious doubts" of the presence of student informers and wiretapping in connection with enforcement of narcotics laws. Womer said he believes there is a "possibility" they do exist.

From Dr. Albert L. Ingram, Jr., director of University Health Services, came a suggestion that the Pennsylvania Drug, Device and Cosmetic Board aid all universities in the state in drug education programs.

The University's admissions policies debate, although relegated to second place, still went on. David Gottlieb, professor of human development, warned of

"impending chaos" unless the poor and the culturally disadvantaged student can enter the affluent society with a college degree in his hand.

Gottlieb said the University should be in the "forefront in the struggle to help the disadvantaged uplift themselves."



DAVID GOTTLIEB
Let's do more off-campus apartments.

MRC voted to transfer the election of MRC executives from the MRC itself to residence hall presidents.

USG has yet to vote on a bill calling for the University to give up its authority to discipline students for violations of the law off campus. A lack of time kept the USG Congress from discussion of the bill.

USG Supreme Court Justice Daniel Clements said earlier in the week that the University administration "should have the right to decide whether a student's acts live up to the University's standards for him to remain on campus."

Womer, meanwhile, said University action of that sort constitutes "extended jeopardy" and promised Legal Awareness Committee aid to students, in this case, students convicted of drug use, if the University decides to take disciplinary action against them.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity finished its last week at the University with the announcement of the chapter's suspension by the national office. Failure to develop a "positive program to aid a man's college career" was the reason given.

Other fraternity news was on a better note as the Interfraternity Council decided to provide scholarship awards within the now 54 fraternities. Funds will come from profits from IFC concerts.

Although he credited the University for trying to increase its role in the anti-poverty program and for its work in social research, Gottlieb said the University should do more.

The Association of Women Students and the Men's Residence Council, quiet in the past few weeks, both made news last week. AWS requested an extension of after hours curfew permission to coeds visiting men's



DANIEL CLEMENTS
Extended jeopardy?

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

"Don't be too quick to judge, dear. Remember—Howard Hughes hears a different drummer, too!"

Letters To The Editor

MRC and a Constitution

TO THE EDITOR: It seems a shame to think that some of the leaders of the Men's Residence Council could consider not accepting the constitutional revision to transfer the election of the MRC Executive from the central MRC to the individual house presidents.

There are approximately 30 voting members on the MRC. These 30 council members represent the more than 7,000 men living in the residence halls. It is a near impossibility for 30 council members to be fully aware of the feelings and needs of all of the men they represent.

The house presidents, on the other hand, have greater access and more personal contact with the men in their living units. The house presidents can therefore best reflect the feelings of their constituents in the election of the MRC executives.

Bringing the election of officers closer to the men has at least one other important advantage. It has sometimes been the case that MRC elections have been based on personalities and friendships. Under the revised electoral system, more importance would have to be placed on platform and qualifications.

It is true that under the proposed system East Halls would have a louder electoral voice than West Halls or North Halls, for example. It is also true that East Halls has many more men than these other living areas. The new system provides that the number of votes for each area or living unit would be an exact reflection of the number of men living there. Each man in the residence halls deserves an equal voice, no matter what building or complex he happens to live in.

Jay Hertzog, president of West Halls Council, has expressed fear that the MRC will become dominated by East Halls Council. This fear points to an even greater danger that must be faced by the MRC. This danger is collapse of the organization because of area factionalism over petty matters.

Now is the time for the leaders of each area to realize that the Men's Residence Council is one organization working towards a common goal. It is not four organizations working against each other towards individual goals. Passage of the revised electoral system would be the first step in this direction.

Aaron M. Hurwitz, '68

Letters To The Editor

On Not Giving Up the Ship

TO THE EDITOR: A shameful saga in American history was written this week. For the first time since the War of 1812 an American ship was captured by a hostile power on the high seas. This, in itself, is not shameful; what is disgraceful, however, is that the ship offered, if anything, only token resistance.

I am amazed and saddened by the apathetic attitude of the American public toward this incident. Was there a wave of public indignation? No! Was there any apprehension about the possible ramifications of this incident? No! What was there? The typical "ho hum" attitude that is beginning to characterize our age!

What happened to the "Don't give up the ship!" or the "Beat Back the Hun!" attitude? Have we become so blinded by bureaucratic red tape and deafened by diplomatic harangue that we have forgotten the ideals of courage and patriotism—the ideals that helped shape this nation as the greatest in all history?

We've listened to the public hue and cry over Vietnam, and we're seeing it again today in the Korean situation. Do we have to be banged over the head before we realize that we're dealing with a people that hate everything we stand for; a people that would do anything to destroy our way of life? A people that won't rest until they've done everything in their power to "bury" us?

If this is the attitude of my generation, then I confess to you, with a great sense of mortification and shame, that Nikita Khrushchev's dire threat, that our grandchildren "will live under Communism", may yet come to pass . . . only sooner than we might imagine.

Joseph Yezulinas '69

Idyllic Childhood and PSU

TO THE EDITOR: Although we took great delight in reading William F. Allyn's fond barnyard reminiscences and the various sports he pursued in pasture and "dimly lit" hayloft, we cannot help wondering that the product of such an idyllic childhood should be so discontented.

Certainly, the fact that Mr. Allyn's younger brother's friends ceased playing ball in his barnyard after his departure for school is no light matter, and we don't wish to minimize it — nor, heaven help us, to minimize the insidious effects of television upon today's youth.

Our immediate concern, however, is to make Mr. Allyn aware of what we consider obvious. The intramural program, far from being "watered down", offers many activities that doesn't find in the ordinary barnyard (though, admittedly, hayloft basketball isn't included in the program). As to the pass-fail system, such a system would enable students who are interested in learning to do just that.

We sympathize with Mr. Allyn's ego problem and laud his attempt to go to the head of the class. We realize the difficulty of distinguishing oneself here, but we suspect that the university experience cannot be measured in terms of gold stars and shiny red apples.

Chuck Pugh '68
Carl R. Speilcher '68



Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms and once weekly on Thursdays during June, July and August. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation, 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$8.50 a year
Mailing Address — Box 447, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 865-2331
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

RICHARD WIESENHUTTER
Editor

DICK WEISSMAN
Business Manager

Managing Editor, Sue Diehl; City Editor, William Epstein; News Editors, Martha Hare and Mike Serrilli; Editorial Editor, Andrea Falch; Editorial Columnist, Jay Shore; Sports Editor, Paul Levine; Assistant Sports Editor, Ron Kolb; Photography Editor, Mike Urban; Senior Reporter, Richard Ravitz; Personnel Director/Office Manager, Phyllis Ross; Weather Reporter, Elliot Abrams.

Board of Managers: Local Advertising Manager, Ed Fromkin; Assistant Local Advertising Managers, Jim Shore and Jim Soutar; Co-Credit Managers, Bill Fowler and George Gelb; Classified Advertising Manager, Pelly Rinsinger; National Advertising Managers, Mary Ann Ross and Linda Haller; Circulation Manager, George Bergner; Office and Personnel Manager, Karen Kress; Public Relations and Promotion Manager, Ronald Resnikoff.

Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play: Charles Brown, Faith Tannev, Harvey Reader.

PAGE TWO SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1968

LETTER POLICY

The Daily Collegian accepts letters to the editor regarding Collegian news coverage or editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, no more than two pages in length, and should be brought to the office of The Daily Collegian in person so that identification of the writer can be checked. If letters are received by mail, The Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Daily Collegian reserves the right to select which letters will be published and to edit letters for style and content.

THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

TODAY
National Training Lab, 8:30 p.m., 217-18 Hetzel Union Building
Student Films, "Arabesque," 7 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Table Tennis Tournament, HUB ground floor

TOMORROW
Folklore Society, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Hat Society Council, 8 p.m., 218 HUB
Student Films, "Arabesque," 6 p.m., HUB assembly hall

Students for a Democratic Society, 7 p.m., 215 HUB
Undergraduate Student Government, 2 p.m., 214 HUB

MONDAY
Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 p.m., 215-16 HUB
Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB cardroom
Campus Crusade, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Student Religious Liberals, 8:30 p.m., 214 HUB



Atmosphere for Achievement

If you are contemplating a career in aerospace, your next ten years are critical ones. The exposure you get to major projects, the caliber of your associates, the quality and availability of educational institutions for advanced study, and the recognition you get for personal achievements will all count heavily toward building your reputation and your income.

At Convair you will find management sensitive to the importance of your personal development and you will work in an atmosphere of achievement side by side with some of the most capable people in our industry—the people who developed Atlas-Centaur and other space age

equipment and systems which are making headlines the world over. You will have access to four highly rated colleges and universities for advanced study. Your assignments will be selected from more than one hundred key study and development projects.

A variety of outstanding career opportunities are yours at Convair in the following areas of concentration: aeronautical, electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering; engineering mechanics and engineering physics.

Engineers will be assigned to the following areas: advanced systems, systems analysis, space sciences, life sciences, information sciences, scientific data processing, aero-

ballistics, dynamics, thermodynamics, guidance, structures, mechanical design, electrical design, reliability, test engineering and materials research.

See your placement officer to arrange a personal on-campus interview with our representatives, or write to

Mr. J. J. Tannone, Supervisor, Professional Placement and Personnel, Convair Division of General Dynamics, 5482 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.

GENERAL DYNAMICS

Convair Division

San Diego, California
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 8-9

CHI OMEGA

Welcomes their winter

PLEDGES

Karen Bruno
Peggy Caltrider
Fran Chizeck
Peggy Falls
Leslie Fickes
Debbie Kable
Charlotte Krugler
Karen Kwapisz

Kathy Kwapisz
Debbie Lilly
Paula Madsen
Barb Meenen
Anne Mehan
Suzanne McEvoy
Becky McClay
Judy Schoemmell
Renee Stoff

The Sisters of

Pi Beta Phi

wish to present their
winter pledge class

Lynn Alexander
Chris Brown
Paula Czajka
Ellen Deur
Carol Espenschade
Lyn Harvey

Jomel Lawless
Peggy Lewis
Carol McGleese
Ann Steckmeyer
Mary Anne Wagner
Joan York

FREE

Penn State Glee Club

and

Elmira College
Chorus
Concert

Schwab Auditorium

Sunday, January 28,
3:30 P.M.

The brothers of
PHI MU DELTA
congratulate their
new initiates

THE MAIN MEN

Chris Cooper
Al DePolo
Ben Guise
Bill Lee

Wayne Martorelli
Gary McGee
Kent McQuaid
Don Monroe
Mike Papson

and belated congratulations
to brother Jack Igoe

Penna. Plans Curb Of Cigarette Inflow

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state plans to step up its border checks to deter Pennsylvanians from bringing lower priced cigarettes into the commonwealth, Revenue Secretary Warner Depuy said yesterday.

The action was prompted by the latest available figures. They showed that compared with 1966, cigarette sales in Pennsylvania dropped by 15 million packs last November—one month after the cigarette tax was jumped from 8 to 13 cents by the 1967 General Assembly.

The bulk of the decline was attributed by Ronald Regar, director of the department's bureau of cigarette and beverage taxes, to Pennsylvanians crossing into other states for their smokes.

"Many of our citizens have employment in other states over the border or have friends who are employed in our bordering states," Regar wrote in a report to Depuy. "This puts them within easy access of purchasing the lesser-tax-paid cigarettes."

Statistics from the Tobacco Tax Council bear out Regar's analysis to some degree by showing that cigarette sales in

the five neighboring states increased in November, 1967, as compared with November, 1966.

New Jersey, with an 11-cent tax, showed a jump of 5.1 million packs; New York, a 10-cent tax, had increased sales of 12.6 million; Ohio, a 7-cent-a-pack, plus a 2-cent sales tax, sold 1,690 more packs; Maryland, with a 6-cent tax, raised its sales by 1.9 million packs; and West Virginia, also a 6-cent tax, by 224,000 packs.

"We don't know yet whether this (the Pennsylvania decline) is a one-shot deal or not," Depuy observed. "It appears that we're going to have to check our borders more closely."

"You can never stop people from going across the state line, but a couple of weeks of tighter checks should have a salutary effect."

The decline in sales also forebodes financial trouble for the Shafer Administration, which had expected to net \$55 million more in additional revenue from the nickel tax increase.

The Office of Administration reported earlier this month that tax collections on the higher yield were \$1.7 million below estimates for November and December, the first two months of the increase.

In Depuy's view, there is at least one encouraging sign in the total situation—there is no evidence as yet of organized syndicates attempting to smuggle non taxed packs into the Commonwealth.

"New York City officials tell me they lost an estimated \$50 million on bootleg cigarettes from North Carolina," he commented. "I was afraid this would happen in Pennsylvania, but we have no evidence that organized crime is working us over."



CLIFFORD HARZE
New Arnold President

President Selected By Arnold

Clifford Harze (8th-Agronomy-Melrose Park) has been elected area commander of Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC honorary.

He will inspect the 12 Arnold Air Society squadrons of the area as part of the duties of a commander. He is also responsible for conducting "Commander's Call," a system in which each of the 12 squadrons sends representatives to discuss projects on local, area and national levels with the area staff.

Last year, the University squadron of the Society shipped books to help found the Bolivian Air Force Library, and sponsored a Vietnamese refugee child.

Students Rally Round the Flag

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two hundred chanting, flag-waving students, most of them draft age, marched through downtown Pittsburgh yesterday in support of war.

"Burn Communism, Not Draft Cards," "Smash Korea" and "USA is No. 1" read some of the placards.

Two cute cubs carried a sign that said, "If the Boys Won't Go, We Will."

One of the girls, Juanita McCool, an 18-year-old blue-eyed brunette, said she really meant it. She said her husband is leaving for the Army next month.

The snake-like procession stopped in the sunny plaza at the federal building and held a patriotic pep rally.

Four students dressed like the fife and drummers in the painting "The Spirit of '76" led the cheers.

"All the way with the

USA," the students shouted. Another favorite was: "Who'll we get? — Ho Chi Minh."

The students attend a downtown business school named Educational Institute of Pittsburgh where they take such courses as textiles, metallurgy and mechanical drawing.

One of the leaders, Chester Rosiak, 20, said the idea for the demonstration was conceived Thursday.

"I believe everybody joined in except those called up for the reserves," he said. Asked why the demonstration was mounted, he said, "We're proud of our country."

He said the school's director, Robert Bruckner, who died last week, "always told us we were lucky to be in America where anybody can get an education."

'Freedom' Chapel Topic

Leonard Swidler, of the Department of Religion at Temple University, will speak on "Freedom and Responsibility" at University Chapel Service tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Schwab.

The Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing the Godfrey Sampson anthem, "My Song Shall Be Anew" and organist June Miller will play three works by Bach.

Sorority Rush
Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's national service sorority, will hold its winter rush tea at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in McElwain Lounge.

Vietnam History
William Duiker, assistant professor of history, will present a program on "History of Vietnam" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Fellowship Hall of Grace Lutheran Church. The program will be sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association.

Daily Collegian Local Ski Report

Conditions for skiing in central Pennsylvania should be better today than tomorrow. For Blue Knob: Partly cloudy today with temperatures in the high 30s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a chance for light snow, sleet or freezing rain. In general, areas with snowmaking equipment will feature good to excellent conditions, especially today.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Welcomes All Rushees to
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday
2-5 P.M.
Formal

WANTED
Piano Player
for
Nickelodeon Night
Contact
Maureen 865-0208
or
Patty 865-0020

SUNDAY WORSHIP

Methodist

EISENHOWER CHAPEL
11:15 a.m.

Westrend Enterprises
Distributor For Holiday Magic Enterprises

BEAUTY SEMINAR AND INFORMAL DISCUSSION

Opportunities at all levels

- Supplementary income for students, housewives, and working girl
- Marvelous fulltime career
- Financing projects of sororities
- Unbeatable commission and an unbeatable product with immediate delivery

Don't Be Skeptical Until You've Heard Us

7:00 P.M. TUESDAY 1/30
2nd Floor Lobby at the Corner Room

D.U. DARES TO PRESENT

its third annual

PLAYBOY PARTY

Saturday, Jan. 27

Music by

THE SOUL SYNDICATE

Featuring the heavenly bodies of playmates:

Terri, Stevi, Keni, and Micki

Keyholders and invited rushees only



Welcome

Students
and Visitors

Grace Lutheran Church

E. Beaver and S. Garner

Sunday Services: 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Sermon: Short Beds and Narrow Covers

SATURDAY NIGHT at "DELT"

Chi Phi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Delta Delta

Combine for a Triad
Dated and Invited Rushees only
9 to 1

Tau Phi Delta honors
it pledges with an

S.O.B. PARTY
(South of the Border Party)

SAT., JAN. 27

Featuring the Thunderbolts

Rushees & Guests invited only

PHI KAPPA TAU

announces its

Annual

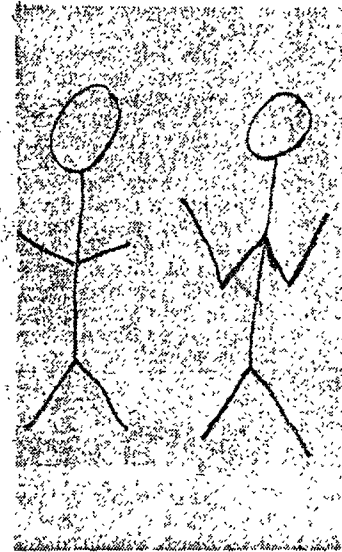
PLEDGE FORMAL

Saturday, January 27, 1968

Music by

BRUCE PETTERSEN
and HIS ORCHESTRA

Sorry-Closed



DON'T MISS

Tuesday Evening Jan. 30 8:00 P.M.

at

HILLEL

SHLOMO CARLEBACH

Religious Folksongs peppered with
Hasidic Tales

New - dimensional Folksongs -
Soul songs - Mystical - Musicals

Shlomo's visit has become an
anticipated event at Hillel

Don't miss it!

You won't be the same afterwards!

Free!

TONIGHT THE MAG MEN JAMMY REC HALL

8:00 to 12:30

\$1.00

Tickets available at door

Respectables start at 8:00
Mag Men at 8:30 and 10:30

HUB
Committees Production

Lions Hope for Upset

Someone once said something about history repeating itself. It could have been the same guy who once said something about lightning striking twice. Today it almost looks like it did in both cases.

Last year the Cadets of Army were making the trip to Penn State. They had won six in a row and were ranked third in the nation in team defense (giving up 59 points per game). And they were led by one of the Academy's greatest court performers, 6-2 Bill Schutsky.

What, Again?

Today the Nittany Lions of Penn State are playing at West Point. Army has won six in a row and is ranked fourth in the nation in team defense (giving up 59.3 points per game). And they are led by one of the Academy's greatest court performers, 6-2 Bill Schutsky.

There's only one fact that is yet undetermined. Last year the home team, Penn State, won by 10, 67-57. This year the result is a question mark, and so is Penn State's future.

The Black Knight's defensive prowess dates back a few years, since coach Bob Knight took over at West Point. For instance, when he started two years ago, the Lions made a trip to Army Field House. Nothing to worry about. Just trip to New York for NIT-bound PSU, to pick up another win.

What happened that Satur-

day is unbelievable even today. Army held State's shooters, including Carver Clinton, Ray Saunders, Jim Reed and Jeff Persson, to seven points in the first half. They were lucky to get 39 in 20 minutes of play as the Cadets won by 20.

The following year, sophomore Bill Schutsky came along to take Mike Silliman's place as offensive leader. A 6-2 forward, Schutsky was averaging 21 points when he met the Lions last year. This season he's hitting 17.9 per game. Thursday afternoon at Manhattan he scored 37 points in Army's 75-69 win, their 12th in 15 games.

Uses Bulk

Pivot man Steve Hunt, at 6-6 and 225, has used his bulk to score 17.4 points per game, while 6-8 forward Mike Noonan hits at a 10.6 clip. The guards, 6-1 Jim Oxley and 6-0 Mike Krzyzewski, hit five points each per game.

Georgetown and Temple were most noteworthy victims of the Cadets this year, along with Seton Hall, Cornell, Lehigh, Rice, SMU, Fordham, Dartmouth, Illinois and Yale. Probably more important statistics are the more five points by which, collectively, Army lost to Princeton and Tulsa, North Carolina State beat them by 15.

Before last year's State-Army game, Lion coach John Egli said, "I'm worried about our offensive ability against

Army's strong defense." He might as well run off a few copies of the same statement and give them out again. That offensive ability still has him worried.

Captain Jeff Persson's been leading scorer for most games and he averages 18.5. Beyond that, State's offense has been consistently inconsistent. The only facet of the game in which the Lions have presented any semblance of togetherness was in defense, and after three games, even that fizzled.

Through 14 games, Army was hitting 49 per cent from the field in their best season since 1945. It looks like another test for the old shifting zone.



TOM DALEY
... Hustling Lion Guard

Fencers Take Skeleton Squad to City Today

Says the old cheer, "Sam Sport, he's our man. If he can't do it, no one can." That is the fate of the Nittany Lion fencers this afternoon, as coach Dick Klima will go with the minimum of nine fencers against a strong Brooklyn College.

Klima has put the burden on the shoulders of nine men, although this limits his maneuverability. His objective is getting the most out of his experienced fencers against a more experienced host.

The unbeaten epee squad, winners in the Temple and Newark meets, will have Joel Coza, Tim Doering and Rick Wright on the carpet. Wright has won four of his six matches and with Jerry Claus of the sabre team has been the most consistent Lion fencer this season.

Claus is the leader of the sabre team which has yet to come up with a win. He will join Andy Wineman and Harry Hill in search of their first win today.

Gym Team Will Test Sophs

For Penn State's more established gymnasts, today's contest against Massachusetts is just another meet. However, for some of the Lion's untested sophomores the meet will give them the chance to earn a berth on the squad.

The absence of Lion stars Joe Litow and Paul Vexler from the competition will open up several positions to previously untested sophomores. Both Litow and Vexler could make the trip if it were absolutely necessary, but Coach Gene Wettstone feels that their services will not be needed against a weak Massachusetts squad.

Even with several untested performers competing for the Lions, State should still have no trouble defeating the Redman. While the Lions have scored as high as 190 points in one meet this season, Massachusetts has not surpassed the 160 level this season.

Will Set Trend

The first event of the meet, the floor exercise, will set the trend for the rest of the afternoon as the Lions will probably have three sophomores competing. Bob Emery, State's talented all-around man will be the only Lion veteran in this event. Ed Bayuk will be seeing his first varsity action for the

CINEMA II
NOW SHOWING

CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
LEE VAN CLEEF
ELI WALLACH
Feat. Time
1:00-3:41-6:22-9:10

PLEASE BE CAREFUL!
Only you can prevent forest fires!

CINEMA I
NOW PLAYING

cult
"Any man who hates children and dogs—can't be all bad."

MRC
announces that
there will be
NO GREAT MEETING
on
Tuesday
Jan. 30

FREE IN CAR HEATERS
CARTOON
7:30
Point Blank
LEE MARVIN ANGIE DICKINSON
2nd Big Hit
WELCOME TO HARD TIMES
Feature Time - Bank Dick
1:30 - 3:55 - 6:20 - 8:52
Feature Time - Sucker
2:42 - 5:07 - 7:39 - 10:11

Wrestlers Going For Third Victory

Temple wrestling coach John Rogers has a score to settle. Last year his high-flying grapplers came into University Park sporting a 7-0 record, only to be run into the mat 26-12 by the Nittany Lions.

It was the only loss of the year for the Owls who finished 10-1-2 mostly against small-college teams. Tonight in Philadelphia, Rogers' musclemen get a chance to even the score. The Lions are coming off two big wins, and there's nothing more Rogers would like than to turn the tables on Bill Koll's Lions.

"We expect some Temple wrestlers to drop down a weight," Koll said. "We're not going to take this match lightly."

The Owls have already recorded a 3-1 log, defeating Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Delaware after losing their opener to Princeton, 18-16.

Temple boasts three undefeated wrestlers, Wayne Boyd (3-0-1) at 123, Dave Pruzansky (4-0) at 145 and Steve Alexander (4-0) at 160.

Boyd, who recorded a 13-0 dual meet log last year presents his impressive credentials to Bruce Balmat, the Lion sophomore who opened his varsity career last week with a 12-1 win.

Fitz in Toughie

Pruzansky, a two-time New Jersey high school champion and gold medal winner at Israel's Maccabiah Games, will be up against Vince Fitz (2-1) in what could be the best bout of the night.

Alexander, only a sophomore, will take on the Lions' Bob Abraham (2-1) in the 160-pound slot.

The rest of State's lineup remains the same as the squad which defeated Cornell, 30-6 last week.

The Lion freshmen meet the Owl frosh in a preliminary match.

Mermen Home, Thinclads at Pitt

The Penn State swimmers are home today playing host to the Pitt mermen in a 2 p.m. meet in the Natatorium. Penn State's indoor track team is at Pittsburgh taking on the Panthers in the Lions' first meet of the year.

Ready For
OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1, 1968
HARBOR TOWERS
710 S. Atherion St. State College, Pa.
Studio Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished 1 Bedroom Apartments
Call Alex Gregory Associates, Inc.
238-5081 SUITE 102 HOLIDAY INN
For information and application to
HOLD AN APARTMENT FOR YOU!

RUSHEES
Studs, Arabs, North Koreans, and Assorted Transvestites:
TAU EPSILON PHI
presents its
Annual Rushing Smoker
on January 28.
The year of our Lord 1968, at 2 p.m.
at the Eggman's...
Apartment A-3 Americana House
119 Locust Lane
Black tie **RSVP**
Dave 237-1836
Mike 238-5985

THE DELT PLEDGE CLASS
will consider bids
until Tuesday, Jan. 30
We must be out by Feb. 2
No guarantees made, but we would like to stay together.
For information call
238-2125
or
238-9730

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

DEADLINE
10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

RATES
First Insertion 15 words maximum \$1.00
Each additional consecutive insertion 25c
Each additional 5 words 10c per day

Cash Basis Only!
No Personal Ads!

OFFICE HOURS
9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday

Basement of Sackett
North Wing

FOR SALE

150 WATT AMPLIFIER complete with FM. Must see to appreciate. Call Frank 865-5106.

1968 PFAFF Zig-Zag Portable Sewing Machine with accessories, for balance of \$89.97; originally \$149.95. Movers, 238-8367.

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter. Very good condition and brand new. Pickett N-3 engineer's slide rule w/case. Call Rich, 237-4284.

NOTICE

COLD FEET? Buy a rug for your room! 4x6, 2x3; assorted colors, textures. Roland & Hult, Inc. 238-2222, Paul Bunyan's.

EUROPE SUMMER 1968, students only, depends on Round Trip left group. 50, fare \$265.00. Contact: Joel Schwedel 238-4763 after 4 p.m.

GOD ISN'T DEAD, he just doesn't want to get involved in your Lutheran student worship! Sunday, 10:15 a.m. Lutheran Church, 238-2222.

IF YOU CAN risk dropping the facade, you can enjoy Dan Shaffer - on Friday and Saturday at the Jawbone Coffee House. Play a new role - be real -

VIETNAM: A hot place to be. For alternatives to military service write Freedom Union, Box 92, State College, Pa. Counseling sessions at 215 HUB Sundays at 7:30.

DON'T LET THE GRASS grow under your feet! Show marijuana be legalized?

FOR AUCTION: GIRLS' LEGS?

MARIJUANA IS illegal! Why? Shouldn't you be allowed to smoke your pipe in peace?

DO YOU HAVE a clean 'heir' about you? Read about it in Spectrum, on Sale 30th & 31st - HUB.

JAWBONE

DAN SHAFER (P.R.) and The Folkmen of Indiana University (Saturday) at your friendly world - the Jawbone - Join us 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. 415 East Foster, 238-1613.

MISCELLANEOUS

CINEMA X: the neon avenging giraffe. Flying list: Call 865-8891.

ATTENTION

ACCELERATOR BUILDING TOUR-Conducted by Dr. Reinhard Grotzer, Asst. Professor of Physics at P.S.U. Thursday, 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 on eyeshadow collection until Feb. 12.

DON'T MESS with mucked-up dorm contracts. Call Paul for dorm space at 415 HUB. Winter and Spring terms. \$160/term. 238-9149. Meal ticket included. 237-7290.

TWELVE INCH SUBS. Regular, Tuna, Egg, Chicken, Ham, 50c; No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-8035.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS and lovers of wild exciting things. Guests are invited to Delta Phi for a fabulous social intercourse with KD. Contact Bob Patterson or Social Chairman for information.

THE THING it is, we must live with the living. Live. Lutheran student worship. Sunday, 11:45 - 12:30; 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church.

DAN SHAFER has something to say - hear him at the Jawbone (Friday). The Folkmen of Indiana University have something to give - Enjoy them at the Jawbone (Saturday). Open 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. 415 East Foster.

ANYTHING YOU can do, we can do better - and we will. Action Inc. 237-1826, 237-1309.

ATTENTION SMOKERS! Is your brand legal? Are the marijuana laws senseless?

ATTENTION!! Engineering, Science, Journalism, Business, Liberal Arts, & Education majors - THIS MEANS YOU! SPECTRUM MAGAZINE is re-staffing. Openings for persons interested in Editorial, Managerial, Promotional & Advertising positions. (No experience necessary - on job training). Come to 208 Building "D" (between Eric's house and Hammond Building) 7:00 p.m., Thursday, February 1. If interested, but cannot attend, call 238-1818.

WORK WANTED

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, term papers, reports and dissertations. Electric typewriter. 238-7029 or 238-4035.

WANTED

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

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED for large Bluebell apartment (old building) spring term (summer option). 237-4386.

BASS PLAYERS and Drummers. Call 237-4331, 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.

VOCALIST for rock band. "Straights" ARE acceptable. Call Frank, 865-4094.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Immediately! Plush Bluebell Apt. with many extras. Call 238-7679.

WANTED: STUDENT with car for delivery. Commission guaranteed \$6. 238-9304.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share apartment with two grad students. Student! Call 238-4824.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three man apartment. No deposit required. \$55 monthly. Call Don 238-7932.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE CO. needs girls to promote sales by telephone. Mr. Goldberg, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 237-6191.

LOST

PORTFOLIO of drawings - end of fall term. Reward! No questions asked. Call Althea 865-9627.

Is State College Big Enough for two Lynn Redgraves? Certainly!

Don't miss the one who received the Academy Award Nomination for Best Actress

GEORGY GIRL
JAMES MASON · ALAN BATES · LYNN REDGRAVE
TODAY 5/7/9/11 SUNDAY 5/7/9

TWELVETREES
237-2112
Starts Monday
George Segal as

KING RAT is a conversation piece!
Written for the screen and Directed by BRYAN FORBES
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
SPECIAL TIMES 4:45/7/9:15

Alpha Chi Sigma
L P H A
K A P P A
L A M B D A
proudly present
The Incredible INTRIGUES
in a
PSYCHEDELIC HAPPENING
Sat. 9 - 12:30
at Alpha Chi Sigma
Open To Rushees and Invited Guests

STANLEY WARNER
CATHAUM
237-3351
LAST DAY
Lynn Redgrave Rila Tushingham
"Smashing Time" Color
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Starts TONITE . . . 9:30 P.M.
also SUN. - MON. - TUE.
at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
"THE GAME IS OVER"
IS AN EMOTIONAL AND SEXUAL TUG OF WAR!
-William Wolf Cue Magazine
In love play, there is a thin line between rage and rapture. When you cross that line . . .
The Game Is Over!
ROYAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL presents
JANE PETER FONDA REDGRAVE
in a new film by
ROGER VADIM
THE GAME IS OVER
(La Curée)
from a novel by EMILE ZOLA with
TINA MARQUAND JACQUES MONOD
and
MICHEL PICCOLI
film adaptation by
JEAN CAU and ROGER VADIM
directed by
JEAN CAU
A MARCEAU-COCINOR PRODUCTION
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
237-7866
Now . . . 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
A Film Designed to make war obsolete!
RICHARD LESTER'S "HOW I WON THE WAR"
with Michael Crawford • Jack Lennon

STANLEY WARNER
NITTANY
237-2215
LAST DAY - "FANTOMAS"
SUN. - MON. - TUE.
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
TONITE 9:15 P.M.
"CHALLENGES US AS WE ARE RARELY CHALLENGED IN MOVIES . . . HAS A POWERFUL EMOTIONAL IMPACT. ONE LEAVES THE THEATRE AWED!"
-LIFE
"VIVID AND IMAGINATIVE . . . HIGHLY ORIGINAL AND THOUGHT-PROVOKING!"
-Saturday Review
"OSKAR WERNER, AND JULIE CHRISTIE ARE BOTH MAGNIFICENT . . . DON'T MISS THIS ONE!"
-True Magazine
Julie Christie
her first role since her Academy Award for "Darling"
Oskar Werner
winner of the New York Critics Best Actor Award
"Jahrenheit 451"
TECHNICOLOR
From the world famed novel by
Ray Bradbury
starring
CYRIL CUSACK
ANTON DIFERING · JEREMY SPENSER · ALEX SCOTT
Screenplay by
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT · JEAN LOUIS ROCHOU · RAY BRADBURY · LINDSAY ALLEN
Directed by
Francois Truffaut
his internationally acclaimed and most unusual motion picture