

Slippery today with freezing rain gradually changing to drizzle. High near 35. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of occasional rain. Low tonight 34. High tomorrow near 40.

The Daily Collegian



Collegian

Shapp Profile

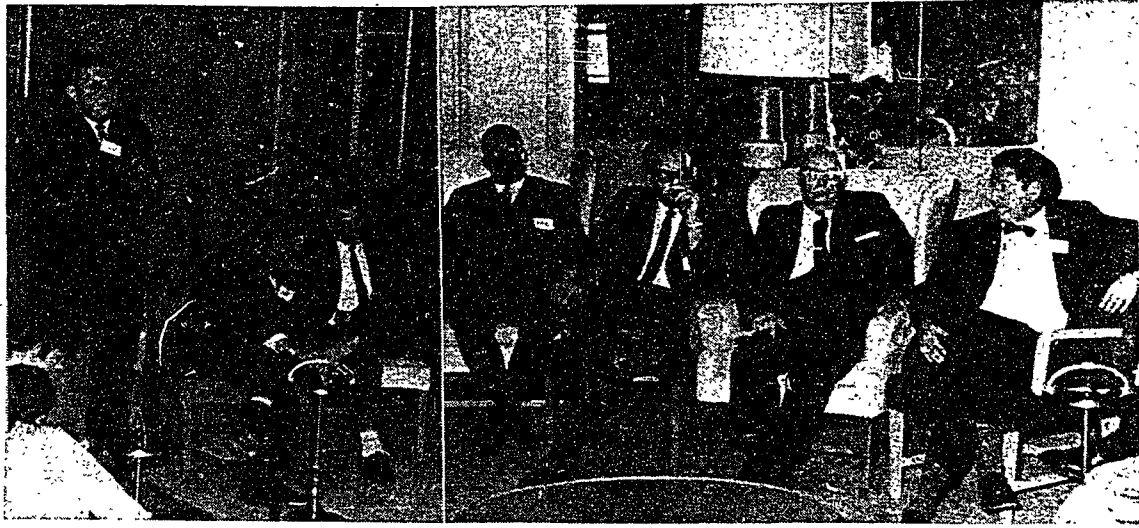
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VOL. 69, No. 65

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1969

SEVEN CENTS



CHARLES L. LEWIS (far right), vice president for student affairs, called The Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel "the straw that broke the camel's back" last night at the Bitch-In in McElwain Lounge. Ground rules for the meeting prohibited further talk on the paper or the Douglass Association. Other panelists included University Provost J. Ralph Rackley (standing) and Dean of Students Raymond O. Murphy (fifth from the left).

Bitch-In Bans Talk On Conflict Issues

By FELICIA TIRITILLI
Collegian Staff Writer

Comments on The Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel and the Douglass Association were banned even before the start of last night's Bitch-In in McElwain Lounge. Student participants were told by the student moderator that discussion on these two topics would merely be "riding the proverbial horse into the proverbial ground."
"But one question on why the Water Tunnel was banned from the campus found its way into the conversation. Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, replied that the 14-page newspaper was "the straw that breaks the camel's back. It is offensive to the general tone and moral standard of this campus."

to submit a proposal for the experimental women's dormitory that was requested. When asked if he would support it, he replied "I don't know."

Several questions concerning residence hall policy were posed. These included the daily sign out sheet in women's dorms, the regulations regarding the new extended open house policy, and why fees for food service cannot be separated from charges for housing.

No answers were given for the first two questions, but William Reiber, assistant director of Housing and Food Services, replied that Housing and Foods is a non-profit organization run independently of the University, and that if the two were separated rates for each of them would have to be raised.

In Loco Parentis

When the question was posed concerning discrimination against the "in loco parentis" attitude toward women practiced by the University, John E. Miller, University scheduling officer, said that, "This is an oversimplified concept, a catch phrase. Students seem to want everything they can get at home with regard to food, health services, etc., but not when it comes to the regulation of student life."
"It has also been a tradition of the American society to provide greater protection for women than for men," he said.

Lewis said that in his opinion, "In loco parentis is dead, baby. We are progressing, but are having trouble getting rid of the old language."

Discrimination

With regard to alleged discrimination against women in the admissions policy, J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, said that the University is under an obligation to the commonwealth to train people for professions that will serve the state, and that it is required to maintain its three original colleges of engineering, earth and mineral sciences, and agriculture.

"Women," he said, "just do not apply to these colleges in any great numbers."
Raymond O. Murphy, dean of students, told the assembly that the Association of Women Students would have

Douglass Association Holds 'Rap-In' Today

The Douglass Association will sponsor a "rap-in" for students and faculty beginning at 1:30 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

A "rap-in" is an open discussion session. Clark Arrington, spokesman for the association, said the "rap-in" has been planned to "clear up any misconceptions about our program."
Among the topics for discussion are the 13 Douglass requests.

"Hopefully, we will show the Penn State community that our thing is not only relevant to the black students, but to the students in general," he said.

Arrington said. He added that Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, and Donn Bailey, a member of the association and an instructor of speech at the University, will speak at the "rap-in."

Also scheduled to speak are Charles Davis, chairman of the Penn State Human Relations Commission and professor of English; Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology; and Morris Shepard, assistant professor in human development. Steve Haimowitz, representing the White Liberation Front, will also speak.

In University Senate

Student Calls For Vote

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Ad Hoc Committee for Senate Reform called for student voting power in the University Senate during a rally in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom yesterday. Bill Fox (11th liberal arts-Pittsburgh) told approximately 30 students attending the rally, "The Senate makes rules that concern anything about your life — there is no reason students shouldn't have votes." He added that "the ineffective student representation which

now exists on campus can no longer be tolerated."

Jerry White (11th-mathematics-Pittsburgh) said at the rally, "The idea behind this rally was to get a lot of people here to support the Graduate Student Association's demand for student votes in the Senate." He said student volunteers are needed to personally contact Senators to convince them of the need for student votes in the Senate.

White said he wanted the drive to remain "independent of campus organizations." He

added, "I am encouraged by the administration's response to the Douglass Association and I think it is time that all students get together on their needs."

Fox explained that there are 17 student representatives on Senate committees. Because these students have a vote in committee only, he said students lack power on the Senate floor.

Fox said, "We want to hassle about giving students a voice in their own lives." He said it is important to get the issues

to the Senate. "It might be a different story if students were on the floor," he added.

Galen Godbey, student member of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, told Fox, "I think there is a very good possibility for graduate students' votes on the Senate floor and I think there is a fairly good possibility for getting undergraduate votes."

Godbey said students must remember they are dealing with a faculty Senate. He told Fox a definite percentage for student representation must be asked. Godbey said the administration will have grounds to ask for more power if students seek a greater voice.

Godbey added that the Undergraduate Student Government has a chance to get more power through the three points submitted by Jim Womer, USG president. Womer's proposals would give USG a greater role in the student judiciary, the chartering of student organizations and the control of the Associated Student Activities budget.

Effective Vote

Fox said, "We are concerned about student representation where the power lies." He added, "We are going to give USG complete autonomy, fine — students must have an effective vote somewhere."
"You cannot have complete authority vested in a student government because it's a transient body," Godbey said. "The only way to get an effective vote is to have a rally which will be held in Willard Monday night. He said the drive will probably "remain dormant" until more support is gained. "We must build up our number to substantiate what we are doing," he told the group.
Of the 30 students who attended the rally, only two agreed to contact a Senate member.

Admissions Delay Proposed

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Forum last night prepared a rough draft of a proposal to delay closure of Fall Term admissions until the deans of the colleges have determined the number of disadvantaged students that can be enrolled next year.

According to the proposal, the deans would have until Feb. 15 to submit the number of students to be admitted and until May 15 to provide the names.

The proposal was suggested by William Rabinowitz, head of the department of educational psychology.

The Forum also passed a motion designed to stir the University Senate to act on the University's admissions policies.

Water Tunnel Editors To Sue if Action Taken

Editors of the banned Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel announced yesterday that they are prepared to bring suit against the University if disciplinary action is taken toward the staff.

In a meeting with Raymond O. Murphy, dean of student affairs, yesterday, Alvan Youngberg, editor of the underground paper, learned that the Administration would take action against the 10-member staff through official Senate regulations.

Later, Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said, "The preliminary judgment is that the paper is in violation of certain Senate policies and is contrary to the moral tone of the students. We will proceed in due process of University rules."

Senate Rules

The rules which the Administration will probably employ are W-11, Y-14.15 as listed in "Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduate Students."

Rule W-11 states in part, "The University regards all acts of unethical, immoral, dishonest, or destructive behavior as serious offenses. A student whose conduct is injurious to the standards of morals of the student body, or whose conduct is prejudicial to the good name of the University, may be dismissed."

Rule Y-14 permits only chartered organizations to use the name or facilities of the University.

Rule Y-15 states in part, "The direct

supervision of any student organization whose primary chartered function is the maintenance of a communication media shall be vested in a Board of Directors."

If the University suspends or expels any members of the staff, according to Youngberg, they will sue the school on grounds of "breaching their contract to provide education and also damaging the careers and reputations of the students involved."

Youngberg reported that The Water Tunnel has the backing of the American Civil Liberties Union. Youngberg said the board members of the local chapter of the ACLU will meet today and issue a statement concerning the paper.

Youngberg also reported that Murphy said some action would be taken against the Students for a Democratic Society and the Folklore Society. But, as reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian, Murphy did not mention possible withdrawal of SDS' charter and the Folklore Society were involved in the sale of the paper on Monday, challenging Lewis' ban.

No Peddler's License

The Water Tunnel was refused a peddler's license from State College officials yesterday.

Jay Shore, managing editor of the paper, said the Borough Manager, Fred Fisher, refused the license because he said the paper "is offensive to people in town."

Fisher called the paper "trash," Shore said. "The refusal of the license is a restriction of trade and press censorship," Shore asserted

Requests \$17 Million Increase For University

Shafer Presents Budget

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer yesterday presented to the State Legislature a record \$2.5 billion budget which includes an increased allocation of more than \$17 million for the University.

The governor recommended that increased revenue to meet the record budget come from a state personal income tax. He suggested a 3 per cent income tax, with a reduction in the state sales tax from 6 to 5 per cent.

The total requested for the University for the 1969-70 fiscal year is \$76,322,000, as compared with \$59,222,000 for the current fiscal year. Part of the increase is taken up by a \$4,666,000 item for the State's share of the University employee's retirement plan, which was never included in the school's budget before. The net increase is therefore \$12,434,000.

Salary Increase

In the past, allocations for the retirement payments were included in the budget of the State Department of Labor and Industry.

New budget request items totalling \$6.5 million have been ear-marked "to expand and improve the quality of both graduate and undergraduate education."

Funds will be included for salary increases for faculty and staff.

University President Eric A. Walker did not comment on the budget.

An additional enrollment of 2,000 students is called for in the 1969-70 budget. These students are expected to be enrolled at the 19 Commonwealth Campuses, since the planned maximum enrollment of 25,000 students at University Park has already been reached.

Increases in the physical plants and faculty at the Commonwealth Campuses to accommodate the additional students are included in the allocation request.

Maintenance Funds
A 10 per cent increase in the University's general maintenance funds is requested. Inflation, as well as an increased number of classrooms and other buildings that must be cared for, made the maintenance fund increase necessary, according to University officials.

Among new programs in the social sciences drawing allocations from the new budget are studies of low income and developmental problems, and problems of crime and juvenile delinquency.
Of all the state-affiliated schools, Penn State's allocation is highest. Temple University is getting a \$6 million increase for a total of \$39.5 million; and the University of Pittsburgh has been recommended for a grant of \$38.4 million, an increase of \$6.4 million.

Shapp Says He Would Accept Presidency

Favors Eliminating University Tuition

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

One of the best known critics of the state's higher education facilities has said he would accept the presidency of the University "if it were offered under proper circumstances."

Milton J. Shapp has told The Daily Collegian he considers the job a "real challenge."
"I would accept if it were offered with no strings attached," he said.

The search for a new University president began nearly three weeks ago when Eric A. Walker told the Board of Trustees that he would resign before July 1970.

Free Education

Although Shapp told The Collegian he did not expect to be offered the presidency, he outlined some of his thoughts about the position. A long-time critic of the prohibitive costs of higher education, the unsuccessful 1966 gubernatorial candidate repeated his plans for free college education.
"Penn State isn't the University of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," Shapp said. "I believe a state university should have a zero tuition, and make loans available to defray other living costs."

Currently, Pennsylvania residents pay \$325 tuition for a three-term school year, at the University.

Increase Black Enrollment

Shapp said that eliminating tuition costs would be one of the best ways to increase black enrollment at Penn State.
"We have less than two per cent black enrollment in colleges and universities in the state," Shapp said. "This reflects badly on Pennsylvania, which should have equal opportunities for all to obtain an education, regardless of economic status. The problem at Penn State is that it costs so much. It's in a higher bracket than many blacks, and whites, can afford."

Shapp said he favors programs to increase black enrollment by recruiting, but that it "won't do any good, if the students can't afford the school."

Minimum expenditure for a dormitory dweller is about \$1,600 a year, according to University estimates. This figure does not include travel, clothing, entertainment or other living costs.

"Penn State has enrolled a group of blacks from Harrisburg who were marginally qualified," Shapp said. "When they finally got into Penn State, they had to look for money. It doesn't make any difference what the entrance requirements are if the students can't afford to live there."

For profile of Milton Shapp, see page three.

Shapp also outlined his views of the presidency, and took to task those who view the job only as a fund-raising post.

"Certainly, a University president has to be a fund raiser," he said. "But if the University doesn't mean anything to the student, I don't care how much money it raises, it's not getting anywhere. A university must be run today so that the students get more from it. It should be a democratic institution with a great deal of cooperation among the faculty, students and Board of Trustees"

Criticized Adults

Shapp also criticized adults who reject the ideas of young people simply because they are different.

"The problem today is that we send kids to college, hoping they'll make a better world, but we tell them not to change anything," he said. "Students should have views on education and other subjects. The older people complain that the students don't have any programs, that they just want change. But how else are young people going to solve problems? And it's surprising how many times the young people do come up with concrete proposals."

"My generation has to listen to what young people are saying, and more important, find out why. That doesn't mean that everything young people say is good, or desirable or even acceptable. But the generation in power, my generation, has got to listen."



MILTON J. SHAPP

... University of the Commonwealth

Shapp for PSU President

The machinery has been set in motion. At University President Eric A. Walker's request, the Board of Trustees is searching for a new President.

WE KNOW the kind of a man many trustees would favor. The new president would not differ much from the old one. He would be a Republican in the traditional conservative mold. His regime would reflect the same fiscal and academic priorities as the Walker reign. He would be an efficient technocrat, skilled in fund raising, and a proponent of the status quo.

As should be quite evident by now, we do not favor such a man. Two weeks ago, we described the type of man needed to lead Penn State into the 1970's:

"The ideal University president today must have special personal qualities which Walker — and most other administrators — lack. Today's ideal college president must be familiar by association with such phenomena as the black revolution, the anti-war movement and demands for student power."

"HE MUST BE ABLE to communicate with his students. He must have a deep understanding of their discontent and be able to structure his university's curriculum and policies so that they are relevant to his students' psychological needs."

We believe we have found such a man. His name is Milton J. Shapp. The unsuccessful 1966 gubernatorial candidate has an impressive background in education.

Shapp is a former faculty member of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. He also served on the Governor's Committee of 100 for Better Education.

When the Philadelphia industrialist ran for governor, his plan for free higher education startled many. It would lead to economic ruin for the state, the Republicans claimed. No one listened when Shapp explained how the plan would pay for itself, how the increased earnings from more college graduates would pay dividends in increased taxes.

MILTON J. SHAPP is not a dreamer or a foolish spendthrift, as his opponents charged. If he were, the \$500 he put into Jerrold Corporation in 1948 would not be worth more than \$12 million today.

Milton Shapp is a civic servant. After amassing a personal fortune, he dedicated himself to bettering the state's education and transportation facilities. What is more important, he is in touch with young people, an attribute rare among today's college administrators.

"My generation has to listen to what young people are saying, and more important, find out why," Shapp said.

HE CALLS FOR the elimination of tuition in order to enroll culturally disadvantaged students, both black and white. He stresses the need for a university in which students play a role in policy formation. He thinks a University president should be more than a fund raiser, more than a bureaucrat.

And for these reasons, we think Milton Shapp should be the next president of The Pennsylvania State University.

In the Train Station; Waiting for Bobby

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer Steve Solomon attended President Nixon's Inauguration last week. His column on the event appeared in Friday's Daily Collegian. But for Solomon, the inauguration did more than signal the beginning of the Nixon years. It brought back the memory of the man who might have been President, and a day spent at a railroad station.)

By **STEVE SOLOMON**
Collegian Staff Writer

They came early and stood, quietly waiting. Ever since a bullet had ended the life of Robert Francis Kennedy there had been little else to do, little else to say. Now his friends—thousands, black and white—milled methodically through the North Philadelphia train station and waited, like so many others in places like Trenton and Newark and Baltimore, for the train that would carry his body to the freshly turned earth of Arlington.



SOLOMON

There was a strange silence for a large gathering. Seeing one face hung in a limbo of loneliness and perspiration, was seeing the face of the crowd. But there was no crying, only the most terrible silent grief, because these were Bobby Kennedy people, and Bobby Kennedy always had a big streak of toughness in him.

The gates to the platform were locked and guarded, so the people waited in the green wild field below, finding a good spot and sitting down, sometimes with a cold drink but always with a free hand to wipe their foreheads of twisting beads of perspiration. A few children, their youth an impenetrable shield wrestled playfully at their parents' feet, oblivious to the green cathedral which surrounded them.

'Another Hour'

A few transistor radios could be heard, and people huddled to catch the latest news. "The train was held up," said a middle-aged man in a blue sports shirt which now clung to his back. "It should be at least another hour."

It was five minutes later by the clock on a building a shimmering city block away when the public address announcer cleared his throat and said that the public would now be allowed to occupy the railroad platform itself.

There was a stampede of heavily-breathing human bodies. People ran across the tracks, crowded through the narrow corridors of the station, hoisted themselves up to the platform, and pushed and shoved up the stairways. Then they sat down, became very quiet again—and waited.

The minutes passed, with people doing no

more than smoking cigarettes and staring at others who were doing the same thing. Even under the covered platform and in the shade it was hot, and the stagnant city air completed the gray patterns which the sun had started under the arms and which had been growing in ever-widening circles. A few people fainted. The stretchers made their rounds.

'Death Even in Grief'

Then there was another announcement, the public address man saying that the train would be delayed another hour because two people in a small New Jersey station had been pushed onto the tracks and crushed by the oncoming train. More death, death thousands, black and white—milled methodically through the North Philadelphia train station and waited.

Thirty minutes later a squadron of police arrived—the train must be close now—and they walked in a single file along the tracks and stole short glances at the people sitting on skids and on newspapers and others who dangled their feet over the side of the platform, waiting for the train. And then they took up their positions out in the sun.

There was some chattering, some rustling as people realized the vigil was ending. They stood up, looking down the tracks, but seeing only dirty buildings, wavering in the heat. They spoke to each other, to some they had stupidly hated before this afternoon had united them so strangely. They waited.

Down the Tracks

Finally the announcement came. The light visible down the tracks was that of the dummy train, feeling every foot of rail for deformities. The funeral train, the announcer said, would follow a few minutes behind.

The people were anxious now, pressing forward. Tense policemen, faces red and wet, urged them back. The dummy train went by.

And then came the funeral train, growing larger as it approached the station, but not much larger because it was moving so painfully slowly. Short people jumped on skids and others rocked on their heels and wiped their sunglasses free of moisture.

Go On Forever

There was a low buzz of voices. It was here. First, the long, grim and formless features behind the windows. Then the pretty face, now tired and lined, of Edith Kennedy. The crowd reached out in pity and rocked in grief. The children and grown men wept because these pitiful faces were close to them. They hadn't realized that Bobby Kennedy had a family, too; and these faces stayed before them, engraved in their tears, until a flag-draped casket and a last, solemn brother passed by and suddenly made this hot afternoon obscene, because five years had disappeared and we were still in that awful moment and history would not leave this family alone and it seemed that it would go on and on forever without letting up.

And then the train was gone, and with it, the last strains of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. The people left quietly and orderly. They were strong people, Kennedy people, and they had a streak of toughness in them.

Letters to the Editor

Defense of Collegian Coverage

TO THE EDITOR: We submit the case for the defense of the Collegian against Chester C. Gantt, whose advocacy of freedom of the press is well known to Chester C. Gantt if to no one else. Eloquently crying "baloney" he charged that you misreported Dr. Eric Walker's speech to the Graduate Student Association. (Collegian Letters: Saturday). Your reporters were not asleep; they had a tape recording of the proceedings from which to write their report.

As the Collegian correctly reported, President Walker ignored or refused to answer six out of the eight questions asked of him. Despite a month's notice, Walker also indicated to GSA President Russ Messier that he had not prepared anything to say. Chester C. Gantt charges that Walker was quoted out of context, but indeed there was no context.

Chester C. Gantt chose one of Walker's two straight answers (the other being a trivial technicality on tax) to claim Collegian bias in not presenting "other positive statements of this kind." If Gantt wants his charges to be taken seriously we suggest he request the Collegian to print the full transcript of the questions and Walker's responses.

Moreover, to claim that Walker suffers at the hands of the press is pure sophistry. Once again, last Friday, Walker barred the Collegian from a meeting; this time with a Citizens' Committee from Pittsburgh. How then can the Collegian print the "good and constructive" things Mr. Gantt assures us that President Walker has to say? The Administration credo really is "all the news we think is fit to print"; and if something like Walker's performance at GSA is reported, truth is discredited by Administration lackeys attempting to smear the Collegian.

We conclude our case by indicating Chester C. Gantt for misrepresentation. His letter was signed as if by an objective outside resident of State College. An astute editor reminded us that Gantt is also staff assistant to Walker. Clearly he did not tell us that because his attack on the Collegian would have been exposed for what it was: a defense of the Big Chief by one of his little Indians. We all laughed at that one.

You played the game by your rules, and still lost. Mr. Gantt, we are still laughing.

Jim Hardy
Graduate, Political Science
Robert Richards
Graduate, Economics

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1969

Reflections on a Sunday Afternoon

By **PAT GUROSKY**
Collegian Copy Editor

Sunday afternoons in State College are unique. A kind of stagnant calm settles on the town, especially on campus. Nowhere are to be seen the masses of students scurrying up and down the Mall, gossiping on the steps of Willard, or trying to look as cool as possible in the Lion's Den.

No, the masses disappear on Sunday, and with them goes the tense, rush-rush atmosphere of the school week.

The squirrels are bolder on Sundays, and at times seem the only living creatures around. Strolling in front of Old Main, you forget the tense confrontation between students and Administration that took place there the week before. You see only stray dogs, families with little children, and couples enjoying each other's company.



MISS GUROSKY

Sunday is a good time to catch up on studying, but in such a setting it's hard to keep your mind on books. No wonder parents, who inevitably choose the sunniest, most delightful Sunday for a visit, find it hard to understand the problems their sons and daughters face during college. How could anyone be unhappy in such an idyllic, almost pastoral setting? But you do face problems here, and Sunday gives you the time to think about them.

'You've Heard So Much'

When you came here as a freshman, you were scared, though you'd never admit it, and very young, though of course you just came from being a big deal in your high school.

You've heard so much about college, you've done so much thinking about it, but when you get here you still walk into it blind — everything you do takes guts, and you soon realize that you're the only one who has the power to determine the degree of your success here.

You meet lots of people, crazy, different people, and make lots of friends, but few of them will stay with you for four years. The more cautious do what they are told, and study hard because, after all, that's what you're supposed to do in college, right? Others

are not willing to gamble on changing their views, and decide right away they don't belong here and leave. For many it's the right decision.

"Sophomore Slump" is a malady which has plagued college students for generations. You got through your freshman year with the minimum of battle scars, and you now know you can graduate if you half try, and probably with a half decent All-U. But graduation is three years away, and that still seems a long way off.

You are forced to re-evaluate your goals — your goal the first year was simply to complete your first year in college. What now? Are you in the right major? What does a fraternity have to offer, anyway? Will you play it conservative or go hippy? Do you really want to learn, or are you here to please your parents? Would it be better to get a job and get married? What are you doing here, anyway? On rainy days you contemplate suicide.

Halfway Through

The junior heaves a big sigh of relief for getting out of the sophomore slump and at being half way through. By now you are tired of complaining about dining hall food, you don't think twice about walking so far to classes, or waiting in long lines.

Two years of school have broadened you, you're quite liberal now. You fashion yourself a totally different person from that naive freshman, but certain traits, attitudes you want to get rid of die hard. You've become so aware of social problems, hypocrisy, injustice, but still you take refuge in apathy.

You've straightened out your academic life, and what you will do after graduation is fast becoming THE question. You take things less seriously, you relax and try to enjoy college life more, knowing it won't last that much longer.

A Few More Months

I'll have to wait a few months to say what it's like to be a senior. I suppose by next September I'll decide that I've outgrown most of what college life is, and will be more involved in outside issues: getting a job, finding a place to stay in a new town. But moreso, I wonder what I'll be like five years from now, and what will I remember of these four years? Will I remember the pains, the worries, or like my parents seen only the happy side of college life (and there has been a happy side, it's only harder to write about.)

Those of you who go home on weekends should really stay around a little more. Take a walk on a Sunday afternoon. You might learn something.

Some of you have been asking about our pizza?

THE NEW HERLOCHER'S DINNER MENU

- Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 1.50
- Little Steak Kebabs75
- Chinese Egg Roll65
- Herring in Cream Sauce65
- Cup of Chilled Mixed Fruit45
- New England Clam Chowder30
- French Onion Soup20
- Chilled Tomato Juice20
- OVEN-HOT ITALIAN PIZZA with mushrooms or pepperoni 1.75
- ITALIAN SPAGHETTI—meat sauce 1.60
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- GOLDEN DEEP FRIED CLAMS 2.95
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- HERLOCHER'S supplements your choice of main course with the following —
- Vegetable of the Day
- Tossed Salad made with crisp iceberg lettuce, Red Ripe Tomatoes, Garden Radishes & Rings of Red Onion.
- Baked Idaho Potato—sour cream & chives OR Golden French Fried Potatoes.
- Coffee or Hot Tea
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IFC Board of Control

Duties Outlined

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer
The Interfraternity Council's judicial body, the Board of Control, was recently accused in a letter to The Daily Collegian of placing "ridiculous, puritanical restrictions on fraternities."

A fraternity found in violation presents its case before the Board. After hearing the case, the Board hands down a decision. If the fraternity is unsatisfied with the decision, it may be appealed back to the Board.

From the Associated Press

News Roundup

Paratroopers Beat Back Night Attack

SAIGON — The enemy has sent thousands of troops from sanctuaries in Laos and Cambodia into border areas north of Saigon and sharp battles have erupted, U.S. officers said yesterday.

Budget for Arms Production Down

WASHINGTON — The shift in emphasis from the battlefield to the peace table in the Vietnam war is bringing a major throttling of U.S. bomb and other ammunition production.

Nixon Plans Arms Talks with Russia

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is studying possible joint action by the United States and the Soviet Union to try to de-escalate the Middle East crisis parallel with prospective negotiations on limiting strategic nuclear arms.

Skiers Snowed Out in California

BISHOP, Calif.—Twelve days ago hundreds of Southern Californians headed, as they do each winter weekend, for resorts on the steep east slope of the High Sierra for fun and games in the snow.

Profile of Milton Shapp

Self-Made Millionaire Favors Free Education

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

The man who once worked in a radio factory for 22 cents an hour and later started a corporation now worth \$12 million became known to most Pennsylvanians in 1968.

school education in 1839. "Stephens' opponents said his plan was reckless and would bankrupt the state," Shapp said.

In 1948, he founded the Jerrold Corporation, an electronics firm, with two employees and \$500. Jerrold grew to employ more than 2,100 people and has a net worth today of more than \$12 million.

Applications Available Now For Model United Nations

The Penn State Model United Nations began six years ago when a group of Penn State students participated in an intercollegiate model U.N. in New York.

Tickets on Sale Now For Jazz Club Concert

Reserved-seat tickets for the Chambers Brothers-Ars Nova concert on Feb. 8 are available today to Jazz Club members on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

divide into two main committees to consider the two main items on its agenda and to draft resolutions for presentation to the Assembly.

Chairmen Make Plans, Pick Program Theme

"The Wonderful World of Childhood" was chosen last night as the theme for Spring Week at a meeting of the Spring Week chairmen.

TEACHING POSITIONS
M.S., M.A., or Ph.D.
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Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Economics, Psychology, History, Data Processing, Mechanical Drawing & Design, Engineering Mechanics, Electrical Engineering, Bus. Admin.—Finance

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Ray Gun Virus, Sacramento, Knockturne, Meditation, Si See Sunni and many others
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7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Admission \$1.50
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Member Tickets (cheap) go on sale today -- Ground Floor HUB
The Chambers Brothers...
—with a sound like four Aretha Franklins and Ars Nova...
—with the together sound of classical jazz rock.

NOTICE
Collegian, Inc., publisher of The Daily Collegian, announces that it is accepting applications for the position of Business Manager.
The student chosen Business Manager will be responsible for all business operations of The Daily Collegian from March 1, 1969 to the usual reorganization time at the end of the Winter Term 1970.
Applications MUST BE RECEIVED BY TOMORROW, JANUARY 30, 1969.
Applicants must submit a letter of application outlining their qualifications for the office, work experience, reasons for seeking the office and plans for executing the office.
The Board of Directors of Collegian, Inc. will interview applicants at a meeting for that purpose at 2:15 P.M., Thursday, February 6, 1969.

"What did you say your name was?"
There must be a safer way to meet girls. Luckily for you, we put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate.
Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.

kolb's korner

Lion Trio for the NFL

By **RON KOLB**
Collegian Sports Editor

Like a typical American family, the Kwalicks sat around the television set in their apartment Monday night. There was papa Ted, the All-American football player from Penn State; mama Carolyn, his wife, and the baby, Amy Colleen.

Suddenly the announcement came that Mike Ditka had been traded to the Dallas Cowboys, and Carolyn sensed something rotten in the Netherlands.

"Ted, Mike Ditka played for the Eagles, didn't he?"

"Yeah, he did."

"And he's a tight end, isn't he?"

"Yeah, he is. I guess Philadelphia will be looking for a tight end now."

Picture Carolyn Kwalick moving her hands to her face in a smooth motion and burying her underlying expression for no one to see. Philadelphia, huh? The only city in the world with visiting hours.

So the Kwalick family turned off the TV, and went to bed with the assumption that when they woke up, another man named Joe would be on the phone welcoming them to his big, unhappy family. It was enough to give anyone a nightmare.

Then, some 12 hours later, what had merely been a dream was transformed into reality. In the college player pro football draft in New York yesterday, the Eagles chose Leroy Keyes, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, who had almost guaranteed Kwalick a hometown occupation, picked someone named Joe Greene in the first round.

"Philadelphia and Pittsburgh had been calling my house every other day," the 6-4, 230-pound star said. "Art Rooney (Steelers' owner) even sent me a letter just the other day. He said he'd been watching me for a couple of years, and he said he thought the Steelers would like to draft me."

So sure was Kwalick of a resumption of Pennsylvania living that as the draft continued through the opening round, he was posing for pictures with handicapped children, getting ready for the coming Easter Seal campaign. And when the awaited phone call did arrive, it wasn't from genial Joe, but from the West Coast. Carolyn slowly began to take her hands from her face.

"Coach (Dick) Nolan called back later and congratulated me," Kwalick said, "and he said there'd be some representatives of the 49ers in touch in a couple of days. Everything worked out just as I had hoped it would — I wanted to play

for a good NFL club, either on the West Coast or the Southeast where the weather is warm."

San Francisco — the enticing city of streetcars and the Golden Gate, Fisherman's Wharf and psychedelic rock — and now Ted Kwalick. Frisco had been a city without a tight end since John David Crow retired last season, and now it had acquired one of the best the NCAA has ever produced.

"It really shocked me when San Francisco called," Kwalick said. "The only thing I ever received from them was a questionnaire."

Apparently the San Francisco 49ers liked his responses to questions like "name," "address," and "opposing players eliminated."

Meanwhile, in another part of town, Dave Bradley had it all figured out. By around 5:30 p.m. the fourth or fifth round of the draft would be underway, and he'd be getting a call from some team, any team, beckoning him to the pros. Put on the supper a little late, Mrs. Bradley.

The phone rings at 2:45. Who could that be? Mother? Wrong Number? Steve Allen? Hello. Who? The Green Bay Packers? What do you want? Dave Bradley? Yeah, he lives here, but he's not going until the fourth or fifth round. . . . Second round? You sure you have the right Bradley?

They had the right one — the one that was perhaps most obscure in State's lineup throughout the year, the one they call "Chief," the one who seemed to perform more for the film sessions after the game than for heroics on a Saturday afternoon.

"Since I got back from the Senior Bowl," he said, "I had been contacted by about a dozen teams, but they just wanted my height and weight. I was really in the dark about who I'd be going to. Then today my wife made me a nervous wreck before the call came. She's real happy about it, and so am I."

Bradley, like Kwalick, seems to be in an ideal playing situation. The 6-4, 240-pounder said he'd rather be an offensive guard, his position as a junior, since he feels he's more suited to and more acquainted with that job. However, he'll be satisfied anywhere.

"I couldn't have picked a better team," he said. "At the Packer guards, Forrest Gregg just retired, and Bob Skoronski will be back. They also have Francis Peay, who they got in a trade, so I'll have some competition."

And as the two offensive linemen savored their futures with the wives and children, and as they prepared for some contractual maneuvering in days to come, another Lion star remained in Harrisburg, student teaching phys. ed. at Cedar Cliff High School, and making pro plans of his own.

Bob Campbell, the oft-injured hero of the Orange Bowl, received a fourth-round draft from the Pittsburgh Steelers. The relatively small (6-0, 190) halfback possibly wouldn't have gotten as much of a chance to make it with teams of higher caliber. The Steelers represent an investment in the future.

He's now alone, away from the pressures of college living, practicing in a profession that may take a back seat in the life of an original hard-luck hero. Place Bob Campbell in an easy chair, celebrating another breath of hope, contemplating a second life, with a draft of his own.

State Offensive Stars Selected in Pro Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of Penn State's top offensive performers, who led the Nittany Lions to a 10-0 season and a victory in the Orange Bowl, were selected in the opening rounds of the annual pro-football draft of college players yesterday.

Tight end Ted Kwalick, offensive tackle Dave Bradley and halfback Bob Campbell were the State players drafted. The San Francisco 49ers tabbed Kwalick in the opening round, the Green Bay Packers took Bradley in the second round and the Pittsburgh Steelers selected Campbell in the fourth round.

Southern California's O. J. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner who reportedly wants \$600,000 to sign, was the No. 1 pick, going to the Buffalo Bills.

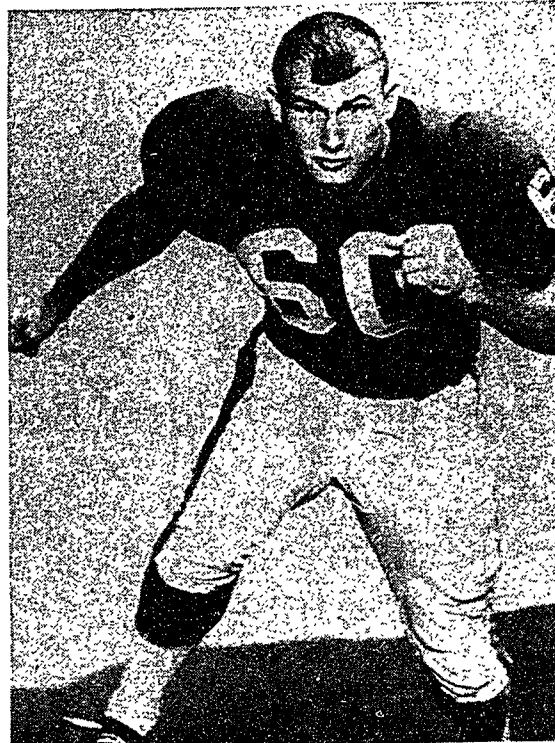
Before the draft is completed today, 442 college players will have been selected by the 26 teams of the National Football League and American Football League in 17 rounds.

Buffalo, the AFL cellar team whose 1-12-1 record was the worst in the combined standings, nudged out Atlanta and Philadelphia for the first draft pick, which is based on the inverse order of the clubs' 1968 won-lost percentages. The selection of Marty Domres, Columbia's 6-4 quarterback, by San Diego of the AFL, using Denver's first-round pick from a trade, and the drafting of Calvin Hill, Yale fullback, by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL were major surprises in the first round. Ivy League players seldom find favor with pro scouts. The last first-round pick from the league was believed to have been Chuck Bednarik of Penn by Philadelphia in 1949.

In sharp contrast with last year's draft when the first seven men, and eight of the first 10, were linemen there were only two interior linemen in the first 10 selected. Ron Yary of Southern California was the first choice of a year ago.

Atlanta of the NFL took George Kunz, the 6-5, 240-pound

offensive tackle from Notre Dame, as No. 2 in the first round and Pittsburgh of the NFL selected Joe Greene, a 6-4, 274-pound defensive tackle from North Texas State, as No. 4 in the first round. Leroy Keyes, Purdue's running back-flanker-defensive back, who was runner up to Simpson in the Heisman voting, was the No. 3 selection in the opening round. (Continued on page five)



THE PROS recognized Dave Bradley's talent by drafting him in the second round of the football draft. The offensive tackle, who was largely ignored in post-season honors, was selected by the Green Bay Packers.



PICKED SEVENTH in the pro football draft yesterday, All-American tight end Ted Kwalick will go with the San Francisco 49ers. Kwalick was State's first two-time All-American.

Counselors and Specialists

Beautiful Co-ed camp in
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Salary range \$225 to \$750

Joseph A. Schwartz, associate director, will be interviewing on campus in Grange Building on Feb. 5 and 6. For further information and application forms see Mr. Yeatman at the Office of Student Aid.

IM Bowling

DORMITORY
Carbon-Crawford 8, Indiana-Jefferson 0
Adams & Williamsport 0
Butternut 8, Bedford 0
Fayette & Allentown 0
Columbia-Elk & Montgomery 2
Blair 6, Wilkinsburg 2

Durrett, LaSalle Defeat St. Francis

Ken Durrett, who led Pittsburgh Schenly, to the Pennsylvania state high school class A championship three years ago, scored 40 points last night and LaSalle defeated St. Francis, 107-95 in Altoona. The Explorers led at the half, 39-36.

IM Basketball

GRADUATE
Door Mats 24, Analysts 22
Hustlers 55, Campus Patrol 14
Mighty Microbes 20, Free Radicals 18
Physiology 27, Chinese Club 26
N.S.F. 22, East 31
Tarken 27, Booters 28
FRATERNITY
Phi Kappa Sigma 42, Pi Kappa Alpha 29
Sigma Pi 24, Alpha Gamma Rho 21
(Overtime)
Zeta Beta Tau 29, Kappa Delta Rho 19
Sigma Chi 56, Zeta Psi 10
DORMITORY
Montour-Pike 35, Indiana-Jefferson 30
Potter-Scranton 34, Franklin 21
Carbon-Crawford 39, Somerset-Venango 13
Butler 35, Armstrong-Bradford 25
Pittsburgh-Reading 21, Snyder-Wayne 16
Sullivan-Wyoming 43, Lawrence-McKean 29

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Delegates
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Wed., Jan. 29
8:00 p.m.
367 Willard
Seabed Issue:
Mon. Feb. 3
8:00 p.m.
111 Boucke

ESSENTIAL!!

WOMEN STUDENTS

Applications are available
at the HUB desk for AWS
executive positions. They
must be returned to the
HUB desk by Friday, January 31.

The Douglass Association

invites the

University Community

to attend a

rap-in

today at 1:30 in the HUB Ballroom

Among the speakers are: Dr. L. Lattman, Dr. C. Davis,
Dr. M. Shephard, "Rick Collins", D. Baily, S. Hamowitz.

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WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 29
7:00 P.M.

COLLEGIAN OFFICE
(Basement North Wing of Sackett)

Tall Smith Leads Orange

State Seeks Revenge

By DON MCKEE Assistant Sports Editor

Bill Stansfield is going to seem tiny tonight. Every time he turns around he'll have to look up at the man he's guarding — and that doesn't happen too often when you're 6-8 and play basketball.

Tonight at 8 Stansfield goes head to head with the biggest player who'll appear in Rec Hall this season, Syracuse's 6-11 center, Bill Smith. A smooth, quick performer, Smith leads Syracuse in scoring and rebounding. He personally beat State the last time the teams met, leading the Orange to a 71-51 win by tallying 22 points.

"That was our worst defeat of the season," Lion coach John Bach said. "Worse in more ways than the score. They simply overwhelmed us in the first half. I looked at the scoreboard and we were losing 17-14, but when I looked up again they were ahead 35-18 and that was it."

That was probably the high point of what has been a long season for Syracuse and its new coach, Roy Danforth. The win over Penn State was the Orangemen's first after five losses. It carried them to a three-game winning streak before the old losing habit kicked up again. Syracuse will arrive tonight with a 4-11 record, in the midst of its worst season since 1963, the year before All-American Dave Bing arrived.

Everyone at Syracuse had hoped that the 6-11 sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., would be the next salvation for the Orange. "Smith is the secret to our success," Danforth said before the season. "If he has a good year we should do reasonably well."

Danforth was wrong. Smith's having

a good year, but his team is hardly doing "reasonably well." While Smith has been leading the team in scoring with a 17.4 average, and rebounding with 15.6, the Orange have had some depressingly long losing streaks. The current string stands at three, with Connecticut, LaSalle and Holy Cross the winners.

"Their entire offense is pivot oriented," Bach said. "Smith is a big, mobile center. We'll just hope we can do a better job offensively and defensively than we did against Army."

"Stansfield will play Smith. He'll

have to substitute defensive position and strength for height and quickness."

The man Syracuse looks to when opponents key on Smith is 6-4 forward Bob Kouwe. The senior is second in scoring with a 13.6 average, although he scored only 10 against the Lions in the game last month.

John Suder (6-2) and Frank Hamblen (6-3) give the Orange what Bach terms "a fine back court." Bill Case (6-4) is the second forward and has backed up Smith's rebounding with 88 of his own.

State will meet Syracuse with an 8-6 record but is coming off its first loss in six games. Army upended the Lions last weekend, snapping a five-game winning streak.

"The team has a good attitude," Bach said. "We've had a strange season, with so many games on the road and then so many at home. You tend to get too relaxed at home."

Same Starters Bach will go with his regular lineup of Stansfield, Bill Young and Willie Bryant at forward and Bruce Mello and leading scorer Tom Daley (14.1) at guard.

The coach also said he hoped to be able to give his top reserves, Mike Eggleston, Jim Linden and Ron Hornyak, some more game experience — which is a big clue that John Bach isn't looking for another bad game with Syracuse.

"We think we've come along since the last time," Bach said. "There would be a lot of satisfaction to beating that team."

And there would be a lot of satisfaction to beating the biggest man the Lions face this year — even if it is the second time around.



BILL SMITH 6-11 skyscraper



HERO OF Penn State's victory in the Orange Bowl and outstanding offensive back on the North squad in the Senior Bowl, Bob Campbell was tabbed by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the fourth round of yesterday's pro football draft.

Pros Choose 3 Lions In Annual Draft

(Continued from page four)

He went to the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL. Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame's All-American quarterback who was sidelined by a knee injury in the final games, was passed over in the first round. Hanratty, third in the first year voting, was taken as No. 30, the second-round pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

It was a surprise to many that Greg Cook, University of Cincinnati quarterback, and Donrus went before Hanratty. Cook, the NCAA major college leader in total offense and second leading passer, was nabbed by his home team, the Cincinnati Bengals of the AFL.

Boston of the AFL, in the process of hiring a coach to succeed Mike Holovak, took Florida State's able receiver, Ron Sellers, in the first round. The All-American end led the nation's major colleges with 86 receptions and set a career record with 4,588 yards.

San Francisco of the NFL, picking seventh with the rights, picked up from New Orleans with Kevin Hardy in the Day's Park deal, snatched Kwalick, Penn State's fine 6-4, 230-pound tight end. With John David Crow announcing his retirement, Kwalick should fit into the picture quickly with the 49ers. San Francisco later selected Gene Washington, Stanford flanker, as its own first-round pick.

The Los Angeles Rams of the NFL, who held three first-round choices because of deals with Detroit for Bill Munson and Washington for Gary Beban, used them to pick Larry Smith, Florida running back, Jim Seymour, Notre Dame slot end, and Bob Klein, Southern California tight end. Seymour thus will be on the same team as Jack Snow, his predecessor at Notre Dame.

Top Linemen

Bill Stantall of Georgia, regarded with Greene as the outstanding defensive lineman available, went to Miami of the A.F.L. Bay of the NFL quickly followed by taking Richie "Mountain" Moore, 6-7, 291, of Villanova, and the New York Giants of the NFL picked Fred Dwyer, 6-5, 235, defensive end from San Diego State.

The Chicago Bears of the NFL, who would have picked ahead of the Giants, were unable to make up their minds within the 15-minute limit, an effect for the first two rounds, and followed the Giants by drafting Rufus Mayes, Ohio State offensive tackle.

Record Breaker

Ron Johnson, the Michigan running back who broke Tom Harmon's records, was taken by the Cleveland Browns of the NFL as No. 20 in the first round and Bill "Earthquake" Eynart, Oregon State's 6-3, 235-pound fullback, was selected in the second round by Buffalo.

The Baltimore Colts of the NFL and the world champion New York Jets of the AFL drafted 25th and 26th because they were in the Super Bowl. The Colts picked Eddie Hinton, a flanker from the University of Oklahoma, and the Jets, picking last, took Dave Foley, Ohio State offensive tackle.

The drafts carry with them the exclusive negotiation rights with the players among the 26 clubs of the two leagues. It will be up to the owners to get together with the athletes and their agents on terms.

State Thinclads Lose In Debut at Annapolis

Though Penn State provided surprisingly strong opposition for Navy in yesterday afternoon's indoor track meet, the Lion thinclads fell to their first defeat of the season at Annapolis, 61 1/2-47 1/2.

State took firsts in four events. Senior Ken Brinker won the 60-yard dash in 7.5 seconds, and Ray Smith captured the two-mile event, finishing the distance in 9:17.4.

Also taking top individual honors was John Cabiani, the Lions' high jumper, as he won his event with a leap of 6-4. The two-mile relay team of Joe Niebel, Ralph Kissel, Phil Petersen and Ray Sheaffer completed State's victory string with a 7:47.5 victory.

The Lion freshmen were also defeated, 57-52.

Coach Harry Groves must now prepare his trackmen for what could be the first victory since he's arrived at University Park. This Saturday both varsity and frosh squads will travel to Pittsburgh to face the Panthers in indoor competition.

TDC Cowards Out-Harass Old Mainiacs

Employing a harassing defense and an offense that produced five scorers in double figures, the Collegian Cowards' basketball team overpowered the Public Information Pills last Sunday, two games to one.

The Collegian's 6-4 center, Bill Mohan-as-in-grass, led the winners' attack with 36 points, while Paul Levine followed with 22. PI's Vince Carocci headed both squads with 48 points in the four-man, 20 baskets per game, best-of-three series.

After storming to a 40-26 win behind an opening-game 40-26 win behind Mohan's 14 points, the Cowards wrapped up their first season victory by taking the second contest, 40-34, as Levine totaled 14. The Pills managed to save face with a 40-32 triumph in the nightcap.

Dave Nestor and Steve Solomon each scored 16 for the winners, though Nestor suffered an ankle injury midway through the second game. Ron Kolb followed with 14, while Jim Soutar added 8. Defensive specialist Bill Epstein was held scoreless.

John Pezzoni helped the losers with 28, while Chet Gantt scored 12 and big Dave Leherr added 10. It was the Pills' first loss in three games.

Coach Kolb said the Cowards will now take a short break from action "until some campus or town organization, like radio stations or political activists, are stupid enough to challenge us."

(Statistics by Slow Ed and R. L.)

Battery Mates Meet Tomorrow

All candidates for pitcher or catcher on the varsity baseball team should report to coach Chuck Medlar at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in room 275 Rec Hall. Baseball practices will begin next month.

IM Bowling Results

Table with 2 columns: FRATERNITY and results. Lists various fraternities like Lambda Phi and their bowling scores.

Coed Gym Team Loses First Meet

The women's varsity rifle and bowling teams turned in victories last weekend while the women's gymnastics team suffered defeat.

The rifle team easily topped a team from Polyclinic School of Nursing in Harrisburg, 1076-923. State's Jackie Johnson's picked up individual honors with a 231, edging teammate Margaret Bauer who had a 228.

The women's rifle squad will journey to Harrisburg next week for a return match. The next home match will be Feb. 8 with Drexel Tech and George Washington.

The women's bowling team romped over Wilson College, 8-1. State won all three doubles matches and all but one of the six doubles matches.

The team of Ann Young and Mimi Petka led the doubles scoring with a 958 series. Miss Petka was the high doubles

scorer with a 551 series. Joanne Hamann won the singles competition with a 505 series, including a high game of 209.

A very strong Springfield gym team trounced the Lady Lions, 91.90 - 49.70. State's Linda Brooks scored an individual win on the balance beam and teammate Barbara Rose took honors in the uneven parallel bars.

The next meet for the women gymnasts will be Feb. 1 at Towson State College, Md. A home tri-meet with West Chester and Slippery Rock is set for 2 p.m. Feb. 8 in White Hall.

Mr. Mel J. Durdan, Director of CAMP CONRAD WEISER, outstanding Y.M.C.A. Camp located in the Reading, Pa. area, will be interviewing on Campus February 1, 1968.

Openings for general counselors and specialty counselors in the following areas: Aquatics, Indian Lore, Camp Craft, Tennis, Riflery, and Music.

For further information and appointments, contact The Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

Agricultural counselor for children's coed camp, Pocono area, Pa. Teach animal husbandry and farming. Work available from close of school to opening of camp on hourly basis; from June 30 to August 25 on season basis. Write background and salary to Joseph D. Laub, Trail's End Camp, 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201; include your school phone number. For information and appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

Engineering and Science at IBM

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"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

Check with your placement office If you're interested in engineering and science at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

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An Eater (Fujino)

