

Mostly cloudy and rather cold today with snow flurries and rain changing to snow. Snow may accumulate 2-4 inches, causing hazardous driving conditions. Temperature today will be in the low 30's. Partly cloudy and seasonably cold tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 25. High tomorrow near 35.

The Daily Collegian



In the Year 1969...
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VOL. 69, No. 68

4 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1969

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Hanoi Hints Of New Settlement at Talks

PARIS — Allied diplomats at the Paris peace talks expressed interest yesterday in Hanoi's latest statement of its conditions for peace in Vietnam.

Their attention was focused on a subtle shift of emphasis by North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy during a record-long 7½-hour session Thursday.

Thuy seemed to suggest Hanoi might accept a political settlement short of handing over control of South Vietnam to the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

This shift, if it is that, could move the Vietnam antagonists closer together, despite the quantities of diatribe exchanged at the official sessions.

Though a source close to the South Vietnamese delegation expected U.S. representatives to request clarification of Thuy's declaration, a U.S. delegation spokesman said he had no comment when asked if the Americans had contacted Hanoi's envoys.

U.S. Airmen Seize Largest V.C. Base Of War

SAIGON — Sweeping into the enemy's back yard, U.S. air cavalrymen have seized against little resistance what is believed to be the largest North Vietnamese base found so far in the war.

Engineers have begun blowing up bunkers at the base spread over four square miles. U.S. officers said yesterday they believed it was being enlarged in preparation for an enemy offensive.

The complex was found 53 miles northwest of Saigon and 14 miles from Cambodia's border. It included a large underground hospital, dining halls, a command post, and hundreds of bunkers. U.S. officers estimated it could accommodate 5,000 or more men.

The first intimation that a big base might be in this old enemy stronghold came last week when 400 soldiers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division flew in by helicopters.

After uncovering various bunkers, the air cavalrymen made their largest finds Wednesday and Thursday. In a week, they reported killing about 50 North Vietnamese soldiers. But only three enemy soldiers were killed when the complex was uncovered.

The Nation

Gunman Hijacks 11th Plane of the Year

MIAMI — A gunman who said he was "tired of TV dinners" and wanted to go to Cuba to get a square meal engineered this year's 11th plane hijacking to Havana yesterday.

Stewardess Leanna Anderson said the man poked a cocked gun in her ribs and kept it there all the way from Houston, Tex., to Havana.

She said he told her he wanted a square meal and was fed up with TV dinners.

Ironically, some 1,700 Cuban refugees arrive in Miami each week and complain of lack of food in severely rationed Cuba.

Charles Leeds, captain of the National Airliner diverted from a San Francisco-New Orleans-Miami flight with 55 passengers and eight crew members aboard, described the hijacker as a typical American between 28 and 32 and "very well dressed and well spoken."

Miss Anderson told a news conference after the crew's return that he had chemistry books and said he had studied chemistry in Europe.

Hughes Turns to Gold and Silver Mines

TONOPAH, Nev. — Billionaire Howard Hughes, whose Nevada acquisitions so far include six Las Vegas hotels and casinos, has turned now to gold and silver mines.

Some of his claims date from turn-of-the-century bonanza days and bear nostalgic names like Red-Eyed Monster, Scorpion, Jim Crow, Tonopah Belle, Pandora and Fool.

Recorder deeds and a newspaper survey showed that the industrialist Hughes Tool Co. has purchased or taken option on 16 major mining firms or claim groups in two central Nevada counties.

Included are more than 150 claims in the Tonopah mining district, where a 1900 silver strike set off a 46-year bonanza worth more than \$147 million.

Rising prices for silver and gold and new, efficient methods of recovering the metals from ore have renewed interest in properties miners once abandoned as worthless.

Nixon Proposes New Methods to Fight Crime

WASHINGTON — President Nixon called yesterday for more policemen, prosecutors and judges, and stricter bail laws to fight crime in Washington. At the same time he asked rebuilding of the capitol's riot-wrecked areas and a governing voice for its residents.

He recommended hiring 1,000 additional policemen and authorization for 40 more assistant U.S. attorneys and 10 judges for the District of Columbia.

Nixon put no over-all price tag on his wide-ranging suggestions. Nor did he specify how he proposes to overcome such problems as difficulty in finding recruits for the district police department which was authorized last year to add 1,000 men but has been unable to do so thus far.

He said he does not have "a magic formula that would end crime and sweep away despair overnight," but he proposes a start toward solving deep social troubles that have been long building.

U.S. May Attempt Moon Landing in May

WASHINGTON — The space agency said yesterday it may attempt to land a man on the moon in May if its Apollo 9 space shot next month is successful.

"After we have assessed the results of Apollo 9 we may want to make the next mission more ambitious or less ambitious than now planned," Apollo 9 Mission Director George H. Hage explained.

Apollo 9, due for launch Feb. 28 from Cape Kennedy, is designed to orbit the earth with, for the first time, the full complement of equipment needed for a manned lunar landing.

"We have built enough flexibility so that we can react quickly to difficulties or to successes," Hage said. "Therefore we cannot rule out the possibility of a lunar landing by Apollo 10."

At the same time, Hage told a news conference, an unsuccessful Apollo 9 mission could result in the next space shot attempting to complete the mission for which the Feb. 28 shot is designed.

The State

Statistics Show Increase in Local School Taxes

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania School Boards Association reported yesterday final statistics for the 1968-69 school year will show a 17 per cent increase in local school taxes.

John C. Snyder, president of the statewide association of school directors, made the comment in summarizing a 68-page report continuing tax information on Pennsylvania's 741 school districts.

"Local property owners face a tax load on a statewide basis of almost \$27 on every \$10,000 of market value property in the 1969-70 fiscal year," Snyder said.

He added the 1967-68 figure was about \$198.

"What it really boils down to is that if more school aid isn't forthcoming, we're going to bankrupt the local property owner and local school districts," he said.

Gov. Shafer recently proposed \$2.5 billion budget included \$1.4 billion, or 56 per cent, for education. He also proposed an income tax to help pay the costs.

Yale University To Drop ROTC

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) will probably be dropped from Yale's academic curriculum. Faculty members at the Ivy League School voted Thursday to relegate the ROTC courses here to the status of an extracurricular activity.

The action, similar to actions being taken on a number of campuses across the nation, reflects a growing disaffection with the military programs, which train college students for officer positions in the Navy, Air Force and Army.

Sources at the Pentagon called the action, and similar ones, a source of deep concern. One naval officer described the policy as an "unfortunate chipping away" at a program which provides a major portion of America's military officers.

On top of voting to deprive the ROTC courses of their academic standing and credit,

the faculty — virtually autonomous in curricular matters — voted to also take away the title of professor from military officers who operate the program.

"The commanding officers of these units should be designated by a title indicating they do not have the academic authority usually associated with a professorship," the faculty resolution read.

Arthur W. Galston, chairman of the faculty's course-of-study committee, said ROTC is like "singing in the Whiffenpoofs — a perfectly fine activity, but one that we don't think merits any academic standing."

Encourage Others

The faculty resolution is technically only a recommendation to the university's board of trustees. However, only on rare occasion has the board overruled a formal faculty decision.

Because of Yale's prestige, some proponents of the military programs fear the downgrading here will encourage similar action on the many campuses where the question is under active review by administrative and faculty committees.

Brig. Gen. Clifford P. Hannum, deputy director of individual training for Army ROTC affairs in Washington said, "traditionally we've encouraged the universities to give the maximum amount of credit for our courses."

Portrait Lifted

LAS VEGAS, (AP) — Howard Hughes' portrait was stolen yesterday from a concession stand at Del Webb's Thunderbird Hotel, police reported.

The artist, Thomas Scott Morris, 41, told police the pastel portrait was created from a 1948 photograph and is valued at \$150.

Rent Structures Must Be Set Up

Homer To Introduce Rent Bill

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian News Editor

Rep. Max Homer (D-Allegheny) plans to introduce legislation concerning rent control and housing conditions "within a few weeks," he told The Daily Collegian last night.

According to Homer, the legislation, which will affect towns surrounding state colleges and universities, will contain three main points: all off-campus housing will have to be approved by the university; all housing will have to meet minimum labor-industry and health standards; landlords will be required to charge a reasonable rent.

The main problem is "how to set up the rent structures," Homer said. He also indicated he thought that "eight per cent to 10 per cent a year" would

be a reasonable return for the landlords.

Homer said he was optimistic that the bill will pass the House. He said he has already received many inquiries regarding the legislation and some indications of support. He added, however, "The Senate is a real problem. The landlord lobby will probably be working there."

The bill, after being introduced, will be sent to the Education Committee, of which Homer is vice chairman. He said that he expects no problems there.

Jim Womer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, and Joe Myers, president of the Town Independent Men's Council, met with Homer last week to discuss the housing problem and the upcoming bill. Two representatives of the Department of Public Instruction also attended the

meeting.

Womer and Myers also met with other members of the legislature. According to Myers, Rep. Herbert Fineman (D-Phila.), majority leader of the house, promised his support when the bill is introduced. Rep. Robert Butera (R-Norristown), minority leader of the house, "was also very sympathetic to our problem," Myers said.

Homer last night stated it is necessary for students throughout the state to show their support for the bill to the legislature. He suggested they write postcards and letters to members of the legislature urging them to support the bill.

The TIM Legal Affairs Committee will be going to Harrisburg within the next few weeks to lobby for the bill, Myers said.

UUB To Sponsor Computer Matches

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Opposites attract. Although his is a well-known scientific fact, how well does it apply to the art of matchmaking?

Since blind dates seem to be the thing at State, one doesn't know what to expect from one week to the next. In women's residence halls Thursday nights, girls are busy trying to get their pinmates' friends, dates.

But now, science has come up with a better matchmaker than a friend down the hall — the computer. But, unlike the friend, who would match his 5' 3" roommate with a 5' 8" blonde from the dining hall, the computer has feelings.

Every guy and girl fills out an application, which contains information about their height, looks, interests and the preferred height, religion, etc. for their date-to-be. The information is then fed to the computer and it tries to match the applicants as close as possible.

The University Union Board is sponsoring a Valentine's Day computer dance. Throughout the week UUB members have been in the Hetzel Union Building giving out applications for a dime. They will then feed the information to the computer.

Next week, the guys can pick up the "results". They will receive information on five girls and then can call them if they wish. Those who have filled out the applications will be admitted to the dance free.

So, why depend on the guy down the hall or a jammy for a Saturday night date. Let the computer work for you.

Student Council Proposes Academic Dorm Floors

The Liberal Arts Student Council is proposing the discussion groups and in formation of academic increased faculty-student dormitory floors, designed to stimulate academic interests under consideration, in the outside the classroom.

Living areas would be organized according to the particular major or curriculum of groups of students. It is hoped this type of arrangement would

encourage speakers, alternate programs and event the proposed plan is not feasible.

Interested students should contact Rick Mowry or Judy Wren.

McKeesport Campus Adds Buildings

Branch Enrollment To Double

The McKeesport campus of the University expects to double its current enrollment of 600 within the next two years according to spokesmen at the campus.

The campus has already added a new academic building at a cost of \$1,350,000. The building houses the administrative offices, a library classroom, faculty offices an audiovisual center and a faculty lounge. The building, part of a \$6 million expansion program at the campus, opened its doors for students and faculty just this term.

Also being added to the campus is an addition to the student union building. The addition will contain lounge space, a large student bookstore, game

rooms, a stage, study and conference rooms.

The land for these new buildings was donated to the University by William L. Buck, a McKeesport realtor.

An original gift of 10 acres in 1956 started what is the current campus. In 1957 the then McKeesport center moved into its first building on the site — the Main Building — a name the structure still retains.

When the second building, the Science Laboratory, was completed in 1959, the campus began to offer baccalaureate degree as well as associate degree programs in education. In 1961, the Student Union building was completed.

The final construction project slated for the original gift of land will be finished in 1970 with the completion of a separate library and another laboratory building.

The campus dates back to 1948 when it was known as the McKeesport Center of the University. At that time the center did not offer any courses leading to degrees, although it did provide the citizens of the area, about 10 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, with courses in occupational training the arts and crafts.

In 1952 the center was moved to the West Side Elementary School in McKeesport and for the first time offered associated degree programs.

Defy Outcry Over Hanging of Nine Jews

Iraqis Justify Spy Executions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Defying the general outcry over the hanging of nine Jews, Baghdad radio warned yesterday that Iraqi authorities will execute others convicted of spying if they deem it necessary.

The broadcast quoted Iraqi Information Minister Abdulla Samarra'i as saying his government was capable of ordering more executions regardless of the protests it might provoke abroad.

Samarra'i confirmed that the Revolutionary Court, which condemned the nine Jews and five

other Iraqis hanged Monday, was preparing to try others accused of espionage.

Legal Measures Involved

"The trials will be held after other legal measures have been completed," Samarra'i declared. He refused to give any more details on security grounds.

Reports have been circulating that another 25 persons, including 13 Jews, would be tried as spies in Baghdad and may have already gone before the court.

Fearing that a new trial might touch off Israeli reprisals that

could ignite another Middle East war, the United States has appealed to Tel Aviv to use restraint in the situation.

Leniency Considered

Samarra'i added that the Baghdad government "will show leniency and will pardon" an American petroleum engineer kept in jail in the Iraqi capital since early December. He may be released in a few days, the minister said.

Paul Rial, an employee of Humble Oil Co. in Houston, Tex., was working for the Iraq Petroleum

Co., a Western consortium His wife, Betty, is held in what amounts to house arrest.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Soviet leaders had sent an important message to President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the Middle East crisis.

The paper said the message from Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev dealt with a meeting of Kremlin chiefs held earlier this week on the Middle East. It did not disclose the contents of the message.

Al-Ahram Editor Muhammad Hassanein Heikal, a confidant of Nasser, urged President Nasser not to pursue the policies of President Lyndon B. Johnson in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Nasser issued a decree in Cairo Thursday forming a new National Defense Council billed as "the highest authority in the state on matters of national security."

The council has the power to "take a decision for a declaration of war, a state of emergency and the decision for general or partial mobilization," the decree said.

The announcement said the new body will start meeting next week.

Chicago Students Hold Buildings

CHICAGO (AP) — Dissident and defiant University of Chicago students shrugged off threats of disciplinary action yesterday and continued their plans to occupy the administration building through the weekend.

The 225 students marched into the six-story building at noon Thursday to protest against the firing of a woman sociology professor. They announced yesterday they would conduct student power seminars, speeches, jam sessions and dances in the barricaded building during the weekend.

'Brownbaggers'

Many of the occupying students arrived with bags of sandwiches, blankets and sleeping bags, apparently ready for a long siege.

Student leaders said yesterday they were prepared to sit in until the university granted their demands which included rescinding the decision not to rehire Mrs. Marlene Dixon, whose three-year contract expires in September.

Other demands were for amnesty for students involved in the takeover and for equal student power in the selection of faculty members.

The university is situated on the South Side near Lake Michigan and has an enrollment of 8,800.

Dissident Minority

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, a noted educator, psychiatrist and writer, said that most of the students disavow the sit-in and disagree with the student protest.

Dr. Bettelheim called a news conference on the campus to express his feelings on student revolts in general.

"They remind me of what I saw in German universities which led to the fascist government and the Adolph Hitler regime," he said. He said he was against violence but felt that society should be stricter in dealing with minority group dissent.

"What many of these kids need is psychiatric treatment, not violence," he said. "Many of them are paranoid

society should call nuts nuts!"

The demonstration was called Wednesday night after 1,400 students attended a rally sponsored by a group which called itself the Committee of 85.

Students voted 444 to 430 to take militant action. The committee changed its name to the Committee of 444.

Mrs. Dixon, a stocky blonde who was graduated with honors from the University of California at Berkeley and received master and doctorate degrees there, has been at the University of Chicago since 1966.

Centers on Secrecy

She refuses to discuss the reasons for which she believes she was fired.

Students said their protest centers on the university's alleged secrecy about Mrs. Dixon's firing rather than the firing itself.

Earlier in the week student leaders contended that Mrs. Dixon was fired because of her membership in leftist organizations, the New University Conference and Women's Liberation; because she is a woman and because she violated the publish-or-perish philosophy reportedly subscribed to by many schools.

Schweiker Calls For Investigation Of Pueblo Blunders

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said yesterday Senate committee investigation of the Pueblo seizure could "find out the facts of this case and then implement plans to avoid future Pueblo crises."

Schweiker indicated the U.S. should study the Russian method of using civilian ships for spy missions to avoid embarrassing situations such as the Pueblo case.

The Montgomery County Republican also told the steelworkers he is co-sponsoring a bill setting up an all-volunteer army. Under the plan, he said, the draft would be kept on a standby basis if an enlistment quota was not reached.

Schweiker said chances for an all-volunteer army went up 1,000 per cent Thursday when President Nixon announced he had asked the Pentagon to draw up a similar plan.

Schweiker said a probe might also disclose why the ship was not equipped with the "basic self-destruct equipment."

University In Debt, Students Raise Funds

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Students at predominantly Negro Allen University said yesterday "we have a dream" — getting their school out of debt.

"Instead of protesting and throwing bricks and bottles we've decided to join hands with the help of God and our university president and do something constructive," Dave Stewart of Charleston, student chairman of the project said.

"We have a dream," said Stewart. "We have a dream of lifting our university out of debt and of raising it to the highest peak."

The 800 students hope to raise \$100,000 by March 8 in a statewide effort to help pay off Allen's \$359,000 debt.

They plan to solicit money at churches and to sponsor benefit concerts and dances.

Allen President J. W. Hairston said the school will be eligible for \$645,000 in federal funds, if it can clear its debt.

In the Year 1969...

The Undergraduate Student Government last night unanimously passed three resolutions. One condemns Vice President for Student Affairs and Great Moral Leader Charles L. Lewis. A second demands that the ban on the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel be rescinded. And a third warns the Administration that USG will take "any action it deems necessary" if disciplinary action is taken against the Tunnel's editors.

THE KEY WORD in the above statement is "unanimously." There was apparently not one member of USG who was not insulted by Lewis' attempt to impose his and his colleagues' morals on the students without prior consultation. There was apparently not one member of USG who was not appalled at the Franco-like censorship of the Water Tunnel.

And there apparently was not one member of the student government who agreed that students should be disciplined for what they publish by any other body than a court of law.

The people who become members of USG are a special breed. They have an opinion on every topic and defend it to the point of pedantic verbosity. They are "individualistic" to a fault. They seldom pass anything without first discussing it for hours on end and almost never pass anything unanimously.

The fact that USG passed the three above resolutions unanimously, with relatively little discussion, is a deviation. It indicates that the members' opinions on the issue of nudity and vulgar language are firmly set and have been for some time.

FOR THE INFORMATION of Charles Lewis and the University Administration:

In the year 1969, public display of the naked human body is a common occurrence. One does not need to go to a private showing of a stag film to see it. Naked bodies have been displayed in some of the best motion pictures and theatre productions of our time. Nudity may be beautiful or ugly, sexually stimulating or sexually depressing, but—at least to young people—it is no longer offensive.

The typical student reaction to the front cover of the Water Tunnel was not revulsion. Some may have considered it in "bad taste," but few were repelled.

IN THE YEAR 1969, the use of alleged obscenities in print is also a common occurrence. "Four-letter words," as vulgarities of all denominations are called, have appeared not only in such publications as the Tunnel, but in some of the nation's most respected magazines. These include The Atlantic, Harper's and The New Republic.

Also, it would be extremely difficult to take a course in modern or contemporary literature without frequently encountering vulgarities. In the 1930s,

when most of our administrators were going to school, the works of James Joyce and D. H. Lawrence were banned. Today they are considered great works of art, not despite their occasional "obscenity," but often because of it.

The reaction of the student body to the printing of obscenities in The Daily Collegian and Water Tunnel was not revulsion. Most students were probably neither offended nor impressed. But no one was corrupted.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE of this university and the nation are proud—yes, proud, Dr. Lewis—of their liberal attitude toward sex and obscenity. Because they are proud, the students react emotionally to any challenge of their beliefs. By challenging those beliefs through its attack on the Water Tunnel, the Administration might be risking a small scale Berkeley Free Speech Movement.

Obscenity

THE LOCAL establishment for the preservation of morality, better known as the Centre Daily Times, is obscene.

It is more obscene than The Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, Bouie Haden's vocabulary, or John Lennon's genitals. Centre County's guardian of "good taste" is a proponent of truth (as perceived by the University Administration), justice (dissidents should be censored) and the American Way (why not be content with the status quo?).

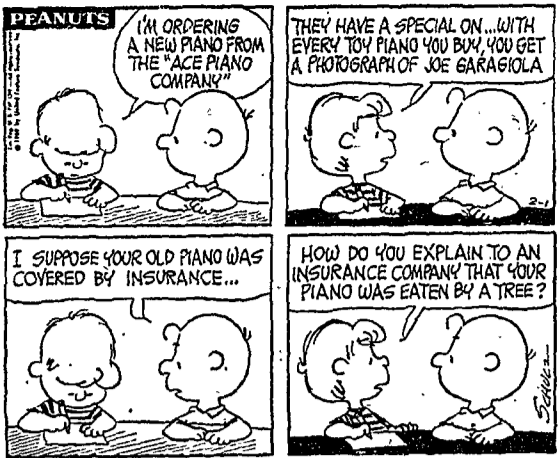
FOR THE PAST WEEK, the editors of the CDT have been engaged in a vicious attack on The Daily Collegian and The Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel. They have linked the two with a "dirty-language trend," which apparently is some insidious plot to undermine the morals of American youth.

The editors stopped compiling "Housewife Personals" and condescended to our level. "Student editors, unfortunately, always seem to choose to learn the hard way," the CDT knowingly proclaimed.

ALL THIS moralistic jibberish should come as no surprise to those who read the CDT, to those who find the word "bullshit" changed to "eyewash" for the sake of propriety. It should be no surprise to those who read a newspaper which accepts University publicity releases as gospel, and dismisses student dissidents as immature. In an age of crucial social revolution, the Centre Daily Times strives to pacify.

To the Centre Daily Times, four-letter words are obscene.

But to us, the attempt to enforce a narrow-minded pseudo-morality is worse than any epithet. It is truly obscene. It is a cancer, a journalistic disease, which infects the Centre Daily Times.



Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 23 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

Letters to the Editor

SDS: Charming Innocence

TO THE EDITOR: Re: the SDS: There is an almost charming innocence about an organization which is so fervently dedicated to the attainment of its goals ("Two, four, six, eight, organize and smash the state!") and yet remains so blissfully unaware of their consequences. The call for the smashing of The System is not followed by the presentation of a satisfactory alternative. The self-styled "revolutionaries," "activists" and "militants" seem to be in the throes of a sort of belated adolescent rebellion against parental authority, projected against Walker, the State College police and the "racist" ogres who control the University administration. It is incumbent upon those members of the Penn. State community who have a firmer grip on reality (both faculty and students) to become more outspoken in their criticism of the SDS. It is no longer sufficient to be merely quietly amused at the antics of the SDS; a good sense of humor won't help San Francisco State out of its present predicament.

No one should delude himself into thinking that the SDS stands for a "democratic society." It is ironic that the ideological spectrum in America comes full circle: the extremist revolutionaries of the new left come closer to the extremist reactionaries of the far right than many would imagine. Both would be willing to trample the rights of those who oppose them. Under the hegemony of SDS, would a George Wallace be able to speak with the same impunity that a Mark Rudd does today? I think not. The Collegian is to be commended for bringing the rantings of this pathetically small minority into the light of objective scrutiny.

Peter Abarbanel
Graduate - Political Science

We Won't Be Numero Uno

TO THE EDITOR: The blacks are fighting for equality, yet they claim that white individuals are not suitable as their instructors and counselors, and their demand to the right of actually determining which instructors will be hired is patently unreasonable.

Penn State has no record of racial turmoil, but the present situation could become

disastrous. Unless there is more consideration and cooperation on the part of both parties, State will end up in the news not as "Numero Uno," but as another Berkeley or San Francisco State.

Carol Petyak
2nd - Computer Science

Ban Senior Scholastic

TO THE EDITOR: The Administration's stand on the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel puzzles me. In light of the objectives of a "Free Press" publication, the GTWT is a complete copout.

An inane list of classified ads, an article on sexual intercourse to music, a puerile lament of the great pot bust, and a photograph of John Lennon and Yoko Ono in the nude make for as innocuous a newspaper as one could find.

Were I a member of the Administration, I should be much more concerned about secreted issues of Senior Scholastic, which at least expresses some sort of opinion.

Jonmark Pierce
8th Term - Liberal Arts

Help Draft Commission

TO THE EDITOR: Anyone as interested in the "substantive means and goals" of the Draft Commission as Mr. Baginsky (letter, Jan. 30) should join to help formulate such.

Hal Sudborough
Graduate - Computer Science

We Need Donn Bailey

TO THE EDITOR: What this school needs is more Donn Baileys. With more people like Mr. Bailey I can envision a rebirth for this old school. I can even foresee the birth of a university here; oriented toward EDUCATING the youth of this state.

Without more Donn Baileys, she is destined to remain the decadent old factory that she is; resigned to TRAINING our youth to serve the state. Without more Donn Baileys she is destined to continue her practice of dumping perfectly good human beings on one end of her calloused old conveyor belt and applauding the freaks that are pushed off of the other.

Bill Patterson
8th - Engineering

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1969

Black Is A Color

By JERRY AZEFF
Special To The Daily Collegian

You see, the Pepsi Generation is dead; the effervescence of Autumn has all but left our "happy valley," and we congeal to sticky syrup from lack-of-fizz.

Yes, the lethargy of winter has arrived; its coils flapping lifelessly in the coldness of the wind; in the darkness of obsidian nights; in the constant threat of "King Kong Flu."

And the fire once omitted from our nostrils has been smothered by the filthy cold. It smolders, not extinguished, in the deepness of a soul hidden from our eyes, waiting with the patience of a Buddha to reignite; to purge the world; to burn the world to charcoal and to cinders.

And the sun will return, and will kiss the earth, betraying it to fire. And the meek shall inherit channel three, and again the blood will come, and again the blood will come, and again, dear God, the blood...

Eleven and one-half per cent of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is black. Only one per cent of the 25,000 students at the Pennsylvania State University are black.

No Wonder
It is no wonder that the black students here are forced to use exhibitionist tactics, such as the walk out at the football rally or the construction of a brick wall to make a point. Who would listen otherwise?

It doesn't tax your intelligence to realize that these black men and women really don't have to be listened to, because they are in such a minority that any disturbance short of firebombing President Walker's house wouldn't rate as filler in a major newspaper.

(Besides, "What do they mean prejudiced? After all, there's a colored boy starting on the basketball team, and we all know that them blacks, especially those from West Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, can't compete when it comes to playing B ball.")

Better Games
Hell, I've seen better choose up games on vacant lots on Saturday mornings in West Philadelphia than I've seen Penn State play in three years.

Quiet acceptance of an injustice is personal approval of that injustice. Do you know what Nuremberg was all about? Why do you think it is so important to so many Americans that the world understand their personal disaffection with the Vietnam War?

"Now just a minute, let's not get into Vietnam over something as minor as, well, that is, I mean how much of an effect could just I have on any University policy anyhow? I mean, well..."

That's the Point
But that's just the point. No one person can do anything. If it only took one person to do it, then I wouldn't be asking your help.

You know, this whole thing may or may not be the Administration's fault. But we're never going to know who's at fault unless we try to do something about it.

Why not have an investigation? They're always fun. Appoint a commission of eunuchs. Have them line up with their pails of white wash, out in front of Uncle Tom's log cabin. Tell them to scream "Hail Scraw-dike," or, "Christ was a lashing lesbian."

Simple Reason
There probably is a simple reason for Penn State's racial imbalance, and that is indifference on the part of the Administration. Not outright bias, or even defacto discrimination, but simple genuine 100 proof apathy. You know, the same brand of apathy that our colleges and universities have for years decried in American Society.

Why don't YOU do something? I mean, "Dark Shadows" is over George, and the football team is safely home. Big Joe has given us annuities on his time (let us pray for time), and God is locked out of heaven 'cause he forgot His \$1,500 contribution to the Martin Luther King Fund, and the devil's gonna' gitcha', 'cause your mother swims after the troop ships. And time is, and time was, and time will always be, and if you clean livin', good guy lovin' folk up here in "Lack-of-action," Pa. don't start seein' with your fine, upstandin' "white hat" souls, you're gonna' have charcoal for breakfast someday... soon.

FEMALE COUNSELORS

Dramatics, music, ceramics, physical ed majors, archery, tennis, dance and general counselors. Write background and salary to Joseph D. Laub, Trail's End Camp, 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201; include your school number. For information and appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc.

Management Consultants

will be on campus TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, to interview BS or MS candidates in Industrial Engineering, MS candidates in Industrial or Clinical Psychology and MBA's. Contact University Placement Service, Grange Building, for appointment.

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.

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Pledge Formal - Feb. 1 at Acacia

Music by

Dennis & the Menaces

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9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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White Rose Formal

on Sat. Feb. 1, 1969

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Mid-East Expert

"Tensions in the Middle East:
WARS—Past, Present, Future"

FEB. 3rd: 5:30 P.M.

Meal \$ Discussion — Members: 75c

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NEW AT-HILLEL food for thought

Monday Nite Supper — Discussions

STARTING FEBRUARY 3 — SUPPER AT 5:45 P.M.
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED PAY AT THE DOOR

DATE
Monday evening, February 3:

HILLEL MEMBERS 75c
NON-MEMBERS \$1.00

DISCUSSION LEADER
Dr. Arieh Plotkin, noted Israeli lecturer and Middle East Expert — "Prospects for Israel: The Current Crisis"

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

LOCAL AD DEADLINE 4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication

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

Today's Penn State Competition

Gymnasts Test Middies Today: Fencers, Thinclads Go North

Penn State's undefeated gymnastics team, among the top four in the nation, will attempt to extend its unbeaten string to four today when it travels to Annapolis to meet Navy.

This week Bob Emery will return to the all-around competition, though he'll only perform compulsory, while Dick Sweetman will provide teammate competition. Middies, Bob Mackey and Steve Klotz will also appear in each event.

Other State performers to be featured include four-event sophomore Tom Dunn, senior Joe Likow, Jim Corrigan and Tom Duan. Sophomores are expected to get more of a workout today because of the probable weakness of the opponent.

One of a trio of home events today is the swimming meet at the Natatorium pitting winless PSU (0-3) against undefeated Syracuse (2-0). The record book should get another writing by both squads, though the Orange is a heavy favorite. Action will begin at 2 p.m. with

both freshman and varsity squads competing.

While the basketball team is battling Bucknell at 2:30 and the wrestlers face strong Maryland at 8 p.m. in Rec Hall, the Lion indoor track squads will be challenging Army at West Point. Coach Harry Groves' runners and jumpers thus meet a powerful service academy team for the second consecutive week, eyeing that first victory since he arrived at Penn State last fall. Co-captains Ken Brinker (hurdles) and John Cabiat (high jump) lead the attack.

State's fencers, riding a two-game, win streak, hope to make it three at Syracuse this afternoon. The final result could depend on how well the Lions contain the Orange foil and epee squads, but coach Dick Klima, remembering last year's 18-9 win, is fairly confident about this one.

Final varsity action for today will take place in the Rec Hall basement, where the Lion rifle team will be home on the range against Indiana University of Pennsylvania.



CRAIG FREAS
... still unbeaten

BRUCE BALMAT
... seeks 1st win

High-Scoring Bucknell Meets Cagers in Rec

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

If John Bach heaved a giant sigh of relief after his basketball team beat Bucknell, 89-60, two months ago, no one blamed him. Although he is in his first season at Penn State, the Lion coach had heard about the trouble the Bisons give the Lions every season, trouble that works something like a charm. And he was glad to get past the Bisons on the road.

Two seasons ago the Lions went to Lewisburg, needing a win for a .500 season. They not only lost the game, 65-62, but lost the fight which started when State's Paul Mickey intentionally fouled a Bison. Of course, the Lions couldn't be blamed for losing the fight since it was the 12 of them against 2,300 Bucknell fans.

Last year the Lions not only lost at Bucknell but managed to drop an overtime decision in Rec Hall. Only Syracuse beat State more consistently in the past two years. The Bisons will try again at 2:30 this afternoon in Rec Hall.

The key to the Lions' success earlier this season may have been the job they did on the Bisons' Jim Wherry. Last season, when he was just a sophomore, the forward scored 42 and 33 points in the two wins

over State. When the Lions beat the Bisons, Wherry was held to 18. He leads the Bison attack with a 19.3 average.

Tom Schneider (18.4) and Craig Greenwood (15.3) give Bucknell a balanced scoring attack and rebound well. Thus far, the Bisons have been scoring at an 81.5 points per game average.

If all three acquire a "hot hand" at the same time, State could be in trouble. The Bisons have gone over the century mark three times this season; including their last two games. Franklin and Marshall bowed, 102-53, and Albright suffered defeat, 104-76, in a game that saw Bucknell hit 30 field goals.

Well-Rested
That was two weeks ago, however, and the Bisons haven't played since, due to final exams. The layoff, plus State's pressing, scrambling man-to-man defense should keep Bucknell well below 100 points. In fact, the 60 points State allowed the Bisons in the first game was the lowest total Bucknell has scored this season, except for a 59-57 victory over American.

Bach will probably use this game as an opportunity to give his reserves some playing experience. All season he has hoped to develop a stronger bench but the opportunities for wholesale substitution have been rare. Unless Jim Wherry gets hot, this could be a short game for State's starters.

In Match of Season

Tough Terps Visit

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

If you hear a long loud boom tonight at about 8 p.m., it won't be a jet from the mammoth University airport breaking the sound barrier.

Instead, it will be two powerful wrestling teams meeting head on at Rec Hall. The strong matmen from Maryland journey to the Lion home mat to challenge State's wrestlers.

The collision should be quite violent, as the most potent Terry wrestlers will come face to face with the best State can field.

Two of the best 152-pound wrestlers in the East will contribute the most noise in the boom. State's Clyde Frantz (2-1) has set his goal to upset the third-ranked wrestler in the nation at his weight, Gobel Kline.

Kline is undefeated in his four outings, as expected, but Frantz hopes to put a blemish on the senior's record.

Another match that will cause a disturbance at Rec Hall will involve the Lion captain, Bob Funk (2-0), who will meet another strong 117-pound wrestler in Randy Umberger (1-2).

will go against Haan, who owns an even 2-2 record.

A weight mismatch will occur in the heavyweight division. Either John High (2-0-1), State's usual 191-pound wrestler, or Tom Hartzfeld (1-0-1), himself an undersized heavyweight, will meet massive Ralph Sonntag (3-1), Sonntag weighs a good 250 pounds, and the lighter State wrestler will have to move quickly to down the big man.

The big collision will be the event of the night for all Penn State students who enjoy good wrestling, and some good, loud noise.

IM Bowling

DORMITORY

- Ruttermur & Indiana-Jefferson 9
- Bedford & Nittany 25-0
- Fayette & Larch 0
- Blair & Columbia 8-6
- Montgomery & Allentown 2
- Maple & Cottonwood 0
- Franklin & Wilkes-Barre 0
- Armstrong-Bradford & Altoona 4
- Lycorning & Dunmore 0
- Watts & Newcastle 0
- Poplar & Lehigh 2
- Centre & Washington 0
- Tioga & Potter-Scranton 0
- Warren 23-24 & Warren 4

FRATERNITY

- Beta Sigma Rho & Alpha Sigma Phi 0
- Pi Kappa Alpha & Alpha Zeta 0
- Tau Kappa Epsilon & Phi Gamma Delta 2
- Pi Kappa Phi & Phi Sigma Delta 2
- Alpha Phi Delta & Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0
- Lambda Chi Alpha & Delta Chi 2
- Pi Mu Delta & Zeta Psi 7
- Alpha Chi Rho & Theta Delta Chi 2
- Sigma Tau Gamma & Acacia 2
- Delta Phi & Theta Xi 4
- Triangle & Pi Lambda Phi 4
- Alpha Kappa Lambda & Alpha Chi Sigma 2
- Tau Phi Delta & Alpha Gamma Rho 2
- Delta Theta Sigma & Phi Kappa Psi 2

GRADUATE

- Psychot & Gables 0
- Spartan & PCS 4

3000
Pierced Earrings
GUY BRITTON
Next to Murphy's

Rifle Team Seeks 2nd Win In Home Meet vs. Syracuse

By JOHN PESOTA
Collegian Sports Writer

With the 1,381-1,299 defeat at the hands of Army still fresh in its mind, the Penn State rifle team swung back into action this afternoon. With Indiana University of Pennsylvania providing the opposition, the home contest gets underway in the basement of Rec Hall at 2.

After shooting around 1,370 in practice before the Army meet, Coach Dundas Orr felt that a prediction of victory was certainly not a rash maneuver. But the 1,299 score State recorded was much lower than anyone anticipated. In assessing his team's performance Orr said he was trying to find some way to "simulate practice conditions during a meet." How well he has succeeded, if at all, will be determined today.

Orr said that he has little knowledge of the level of competition Indiana will provide.

"They shoot local teams such as Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon, but to my knowledge they aren't in competition against any of the biggies," Orr said, referring to Army, Navy and West Virginia. State was victorious over Indiana in last year's meet.

Different Method
Actually, it isn't necessary for the rifle team to know much about its opponents. Unlike sports such as football or basketball where pregame strategies are an essential part of preparation, the rifle team needs only practice. During a meet, each man takes 30 shots, aiming for a bulls-eye or the nearest thing to it. The toughest "competitor" is a person's nerves. To win, one must defeat them.

In the practice rounds during the week the team has been shooting, according to Coach Orr, "a fair to middling range of around 1,340." A score approximating this in the meet should be sufficient to down Indiana.

At this point in the season, Don Brinton has established himself as State's top marksman. The senior from Merion Station led the Lions

to victory against Lehigh with a 274 score, and was State's top scorer against Army at 268. In practice this week Brinton recorded a fantastic 290 score.

Fred Sayen and Dave Kowalczyk have been the steadiest of the remaining State marksmen. In the first two meets Sayen has fired 256 and 261, while Kowalczyk racked up scores of 258 and 265. Both are capable of higher scores.

Captain disappoints

The greatest disappointment has come from Art Edmondson, the team captain. He's failed to place among the top five scorers in both the Army and Lehigh meets, and he's been a prime example of what might be termed the "simulation problem." Firing scores in the 270's in practice rounds before the Army meet, Edmondson faltered in actual

competition. He has been shooting in the 270's again this week, but his next test will come this afternoon.

Orr said that when his team travels to West Virginia to meet the Mountaineers, due to scheduling opportunities, Army will be a third competitor in the meet. Though the chance to gain revenge against the Cadets is there, the prime opponent will be the Mountaineers.

"We'll be there primarily to defeat West Virginia with a side opportunity of knocking off Army," Orr said.

The Lions will thus have a chance to redeem a disappointing defeat. But before they begin to worry about West Virginia or Army, or anyone else, they must first defeat Indiana this afternoon. More importantly, they must overcome the "simulation problem."

DAILY COLLEGIAN
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Before Publication

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Schedule of Speakers:

FEB. 3—DR. ARIEH L. PLOTKIN, Mid East Expert
Past Present Future
"Tensions in the Middle East—Wars: Present Future"

FEB. 10—DR. LAWRENCE H. LATTIMAN
will collect student complaints to take to the University Senate!

FEB. 17—DR. VERNON ASPOTAURIAN—Pol. Sci.
"Jews in Eastern Europe"

FEB. 24—Rabbi Norman T. Goldberg—Hillel Found., Rel. Aff.
Student panel on inter-marriage

MARCH 3—PURIM (Magilla Night)—Free Groggers & Hamantash

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All Skis 50% off	Gym Shorts \$1.00 pr.	Kid & Winter Gloves 50c pair
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3500 Used Text Books \$1.00 ea.
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ARTISTS' SERIES

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

The world-famous HAGUE PHILHARMONIC-in concert this Sunday evening in Recreation Hall.

Tickets are free to students!

A splended musical event-the renowned Hague on its third triumphant American tour under the baton of Willem Van Otterloo. This 102-piece ensemble will present a concert of Otterloo, Mozart, and Franck.

"The ensemble is superior and so is its conductor."
-NEW YORK TIMES

TICKET DISTRIBUTION (HUB Desk): Students, from 1:30 Wednesday. General sale (\$1.50) From 9 a.m. Thursday.

Doors open 30 minutes prior to curtain time. Early arrivals MAY NOT save seats for late arrivals. TICKET HOLDERS MUST ARRIVE AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES PRIOR TO CURTAIN TIME TO BE ASSURED A SEAT. Latecomers may not enter the auditorium until the first suitable pause in the performance. Cameras are NOT allowed.

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9:00
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Collegian Notes

Director To Speak at Service

Stanley F. Chyet, associate director of the American Jewish Archives, will speak at "A Worship Service for Our Time" at University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

In addition to his position in the American Jewish Archives, Chyet is associate professor of American Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1960.

Chyet is also associate editor of the American Jewish Archives and was editor of and contributor to the Archives' tenth anniversary volumes, "Essays in American Jewish History."

at 7 and 10 p.m. today and 7 p.m. tomorrow by the East Halls Council. "NOW!" WPSX-TV's 30-minute forum for topics of local and national interest, focuses on the current unrest among black students at 10 p.m. Monday.

The program, hosted by Keith Stevens of the Office of Public Information, will have as guests Daniel Walden, professor of American studies, and a member of the Douglas Association representing the University's black students.

The Veterans Organization of Penn State at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Rathskeller.

Abraham Rosenberg, associate professor of biological chemistry at the Milton S. Ebersole Medical Center, will be next week's speaker in the lecture series sponsored this term by the Department of Biochemistry.

Rosenberg will speak on "Recent Concepts of Membrane Structure" and "Relationships in Chloroplast Membranes."

Both lectures will be at 11:10 a.m. in 310, Whitmore Laboratory.

Student Association will hold a business meeting after the 10:15 a.m. Mass on Sunday in 214 Hetzel Union Building. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate officers for the 1969-70 year.

The annual semi-formal dinner dance of the Newman Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Nittany Lion Inn. Tickets will be available after Monday at the HUB desk or in 207 Eisenhower Chapel. Cost is \$6.50 per couple.

There will be a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee for Senate Reform at 7 p.m. Monday in Willard. Plans for the peaceful sit-in at Tuesday's student voting privileges in the Senate will be discussed. The meeting is open to all students.

TWELVETREES 237-2112 Now Playing ROMAN POLANSKI'S REPULSION "An Absolute Knockout Of A Movie!"

FOOD FOR THOUGHT Good Food (Kosher) Intellectual Stimulation HILLEL'S Bridge for the Generation Gap DR. ARIEH L. PLOTKIN—Mid-East Expert

PSYCHOTIC JAMMY PSYCHOTIC PSYCHOTIC JAMMY PSYCHOTIC Sig Ep Psychosis with Clear Smoke

Ensemble, Glee Club in Schwab; Jazz Club Tickets Available Now

The Pennsylvania State University Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Men's Glee Club are presenting a joint concert at 8:30 tonight in Schwab. There is no admission charge.

Monday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. The price is \$3. The Jazz Club is sponsoring the groups in two Rec Hall shows on Saturday, Feb. 8. They will appear at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

"The Time Has Come Today," a best-selling single. The music of Ars Nova is a product of the blending of jazz, classical and popular influences.

Attention Rushees and Students in Agriculture and the Biological Sciences Delta Theta Sigma will present the full length film Mondo Cane at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon — Feb. 2

Free Electric Heaters CARTOON TEMPLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE WITH OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING Atherton Street, 322 North TONIGHT — SUN. 1st Area Showing ADULTS ONLY

CINEMA I Now Playing ELIZABETH TAYLOR MIA FARROW "SECRET CEREMONY" ROBERT MITCHUM

CATHAUM 237-3351 3rd WEEK... 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:30 "A completely irreverent, sophisticated sex spoof... and a lot of fun!"

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STATE 237-7866 NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:30 "The Best Suspense Western Since 'High Noon'"

FOR SALE SELLING TWO dorm contracts for spring term. Call Doug Givens, Frank 865-5111.

NOTICE ATTENTION THE Lion's Den now serves Pizza from HI-Way every Tuesday night.

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Anyone having information about a collection of contour paintings (shaped, 3-dimensional canvases) removed from Elm Cottage over term break, please contact the Fine Art Dept., Room 210 Axis Bldg.

LOST GOLD ANTIQUE hexagonal watch lost in HUB girl's room. Great sentimental value. Reward. No questions asked. Return to: Althea 865-8371.

WANTED FOUND: Class of 71 rns. initials AML in Arts II Wednesday Morning. Contact Redmond at Collegian Office, Sackett.