

Partly cloudy, windy and colder today. High near 28. Clear and cold tonight. Low near 17. Partly sunny tomorrow. High near 36. Mostly cloudy Monday with light snow or rain possible.

The Daily Collegian



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Review of the Week
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4 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

Koreans Reject Second Panmunjom Appeal For Pueblo Release

WASHINGTON (P) — President Johnson reported yesterday that a second Panmunjom appeal to North Korea has failed to win return of the Pueblo and its American crewmen.

"We hope there will be additional meetings," Johnson told a news conference. But he said the Korean armistice site sessions "have not produced satisfactory results as far as the United States is concerned."

The President made plain he does not expect to win freedom soon for the U.S. intelligence ship and its men, seized by the North Koreans Jan. 23 in a crisis-provoking incident.

He replied "no, I am not," when asked "are you confident that we can get back both the ship and the crew?"

"I don't want to hold out any hopes on information that I have," he said. "All I can say is that things take time."

Comparison

For comparison, Johnson referred to the U.S. RB-47 jet reconnaissance plane shot down July 1, 1960, in the Arctic off the Russian coast. The United States claimed the crash was over international waters.

It was not until Jan. 25, 1961, nearly seven months later, that President John F. Kennedy was able to announce the return of the two survivors of the eight-man plane crew.

Johnson said that of the 83 Pueblo crewmen, neutral nations and reports from North Korea say one died but the wounded are receiving treatment and "the men are being treated well."

Meanwhile "we are exploring every diplomatic means that is available to us" and "we are taking such precautionary steps as we think the military situation calls for" he said.

After the first North Korean rebuff at a military armistice commission meeting the day after the Pueblo's capture, the Johnson administration turned to the U.N. Security Council, the International Red Cross and various diplomatic channels to seek release of the vessel and its crew. The efforts proved fruitless.

U.S. Accepts Hint

Thursday the United States accepted a public Pyongyang hint that a new approach should be made through the armistice group at Panmunjom.

No details were given about the second Panmunjom exchange which presumably took place Friday Korean time between the head of the U.N. armistice commission delegation, Rear Adm. John V. Smith, and his North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Kook.

Johnson saw no grounds for what he termed speculation that the Pueblo affair has strained relations between the United States and its South Korean allies. A questioner said some Seoul officials have complained Washington "appears more interested in getting back its men than doing something about North Korean incursions into South Korea."

Johnson said Korean President Chung Hee Park "understands how we feel" and is deeply concerned about the 83 Americans. And the United States he said, is deeply concerned about South Korea and this nation's obligation to help that country.

Art School Admits 5 PSU Students

Five University students have been officially admitted through the Study Abroad Programs to the Slade School of Fine Art at the University College in London for study during the Spring Term.

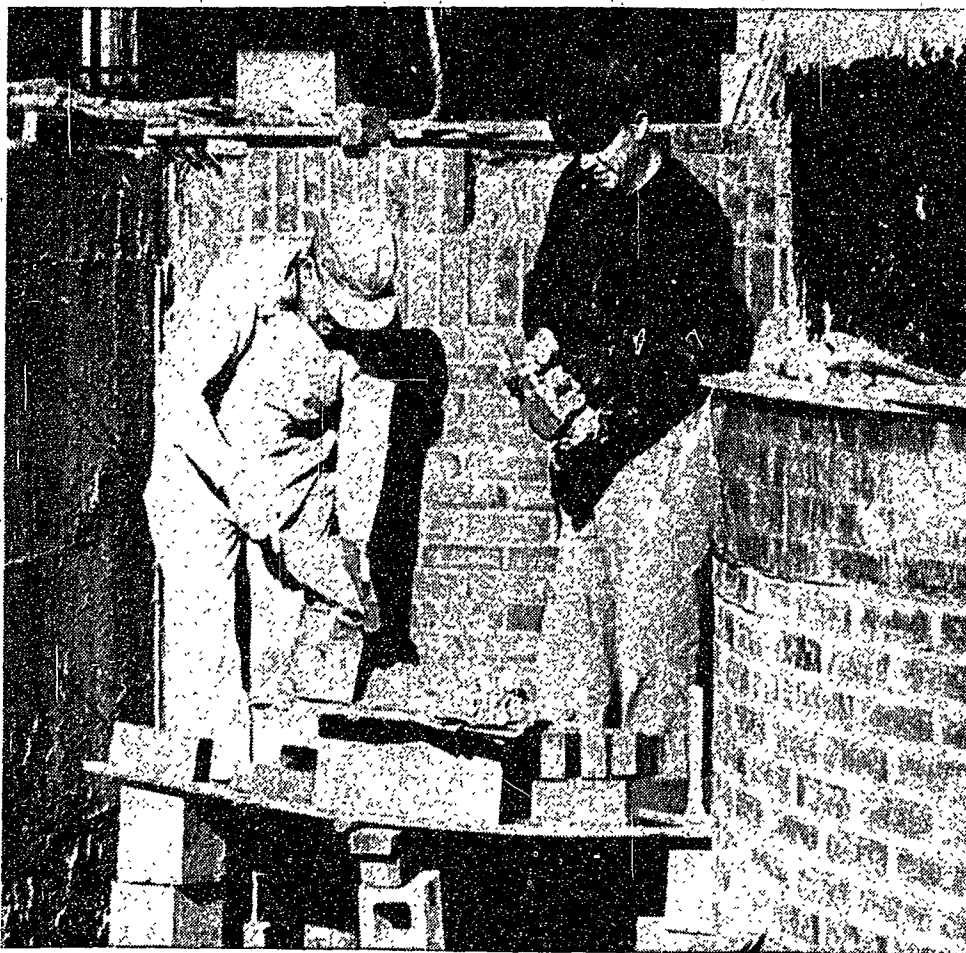
According to Dagobert de Levie, director of the Study Abroad Programs, this is "a rare instance. The Slade school admits a very limited number of foreign students from all over the world, and it is particularly gratifying that as many as five have been chosen from this university."

While at Slade the students will do studio work in film making and in the graphic and silk screen departments of the school.

The five students, all senior fine arts majors, were selected after slides of their work were sent to the Slade School faculty for evaluation. Students interested in participating in this program next year should contact both the Department of Fine Arts and the Study Abroad office.

The students are: Robert Goss (11th-fine arts-Bronx, N.Y.), Joseph Osmani (12th-art - C h e s w i c k), David Searles (10th-fine art - East Stroudsburg) and Harry Wilford (12th-art - Mt. Bethel). They bring to 132 the number of students who will be studying in Europe this spring. The others will be enrolled at the University of Strasbourg in France, the University of Salamanca in Spain, the University of Cologne in Germany, the University of Florence, Italy, and in Delft, The Netherlands.

Applications for the 1969 Study Abroad Programs are available in 212 Engineering "C" and should be returned by March 15, 1968.



—Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers

A Growing Girl is Our University

She grows and grows and where she'll stop, nobody knows. Or rather, nobody's telling.

Drafts of Four Articles Ready for Convention Floor

HARRISBURG (P)—Proposals for modernizing four key articles of Pennsylvania's 93-year-old constitution have been drafted by committees and are now ready for floor action at the Constitutional Convention. The delegates must consider, debate, and accept or reject the proposals by the statutory deadline of Feb. 29. Here is a summary of the proposals.

Legislative Apportionment

Composition—Retain unchanged the current 50-seat Senate and 203-member House. **Apportionment**—Create a five-member commission to draft a redistricting plan after each federal census. The commission would consist of the majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate and a neutral fifth member who would serve as chairman. The panel would have 90 days to come up with a plan, or the State Supreme Court would take over the job.

Taxation and State Finance

Debt—Replace the state's current \$1 million debt limit with a flexible ceiling geared to income from tax revenues. The plan would make authority borrowing part of the debt limit formula. Any borrowing beyond the ceiling would have to be approved by the voters.

Sinking Fund—Abolish the state sinking fund and provide for the repayment of state debt through general obligation bonds.

Exemptions—Retain but narrow the current constitutional exemptions granted to

churches, cemeteries, public property, charitable institutions and veterans' organizations. Use, rather than ownership, would be the deciding factor in granting exemptions. Relief would be given to the aged, the poor and the disabled, on the basis of need.

Budget—Require the governor and the legislature to balance the budget for each fiscal year by proposing revenue measures along with spending programs. The governor also would be required to submit a plan outlining estimated expenses for the next five years with each fiscal year's budget.

Audit—Require that all state expenditures, including contingency funds, be subject to audit controls. The state treasurer would be responsible for pre-expenditure audits, while the auditor general would handle all post-expenditure audits.

Redevelopment—Permit local governments to grant special tax exemptions to builders to encourage private industry to undertake redevelopment projects. **Utilities**—Require the state to return part of the gross receipts tax it collects from public utilities to local government units in lieu of real estate taxes on operating facilities such as power generating plants.

Local Government **Home Rule**—Permit any county, city, borough or township to frame and adopt home rule charters according to procedures outlined by the legislature. The charter

(Continued on page four)

Groundhogs Disagree On State Of Winter

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — "Spring's here—we can smell it," chorled one happy, fancily dressed groundhog watcher.

"Not so," cried the rain-soaked follower of weather-beaten Punxsutawney "P h i l." "He saw his shadow during one brief instant of blinding snow-light at exactly 7:29 this morning and was frightened back into the earth."

Pennsylvania thus was split yesterday by two different "official" groundhog predictions. Legend decrees that if the groundhog sees his shadow Feb. 2, winter will continue for six weeks more.

In the east, on the Octorara Creek at nearby Quarryville, the famous furry weather animal—who has never had a name—poked his head out of a grey, rainy dawn and stayed above ground.

In the west, on the just-as-damp Gobbler's Knob, 400 soaked followers of Phil—who for 80 of the last 81 years saw his shadow — predicted more winter when the old groundhog ducked back into his burrow. "It's certain," said Sam Light, president of the Punxsutawney Club, "Winter stays."

Members of the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarry-

ville hee-hawed, dancing their ancient spring ritual as they waved their odd top hats and let their sheet-covered long coats swish in the thin, wet wind.

"Now we'll see how big a phony Phil really is," said Robert W. Herr, Quarryville's so-called hibernating governor.

"Fog and clouds obscured the sun, and I know that winter's course is run," Herr said in rhyme. "Farmers will shortly till the ground, and sumptuous greens will now abound."

Each group, of course, claims its prediction is the official one, so take your pick.

Old Main Denies Drug 'Crackdown'

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

University administrators consider drug abuse to be no more than a minor problem "involving a very small number of students." And, despite rumors of a "superbust," the Dean of Men's office denies there is any action by the University now being taken to "crack down" on marijuana usage.

Raymond Murphy, coordinator of men's activities, said the drug abuse problem should be studied in a national context. He said "this University, and universities across the nation, are trying to resolve a national question, the relationship of collegiate life, drugs and the law."

He said it was generally recognized that the marijuana problem on university campuses has been complicated by controversy over the legality and practicality of drug control laws.

Thomas Henning, North Halls area coordinator, said the drug question at University Park has grown out of discussion about "more of a potential problem" than an actuality. While noting some cases of drug abuse occur in the residence halls, Henning considered the off-campus area to be the center of the problem.

Based on his own information, Henning said only "small percentage" of the students at University Park were regular users of marijuana. This view is widely held in the administration.

"Just four years ago, there was very little said about drugs on campus. Now there is considerably more attention directed to the use of drugs, but here is it still a very small problem," Henning said.

Harvard's Policy

Henning said the University is now engaged in the process of formulating a policy on drugs. Harvard University has already stated its policy—no drugs on campus; off campus, the student makes his own decision.

The area coordinator commented that Harvard policy is influenced by that university's closeness to a large city, where drugs are more easily obtainable than in central Pennsylvania.

University policy on drug abuse cases, while indefinite, follows the rule of "what is in the best interests of the individual's education and the interests of the University."

Henning said the University offers help to students with personal and academic problems, and by extension, health problems, which would include drugs.

"Possession of marijuana is against state law, as well as University regulations. But we examine each offense on its own merits, there is no hard rule covering all offenders," he explained.

He said "it is a very crucial question" to decide where the University should stand in this dispute over the drug laws. Can a student be helped without the threat of disciplinary action?" he asked.

"The general policy, to follow, is whether drugs contribute to a student's education," Henning said. He added he did not think they did at this time.

Scientific Investigation

Henning said further scientific investigation of drugs would lead to a clarification of laws and policies towards drugs.

Turning to rumors of a crackdown on students using marijuana, the area head strongly denied any knowledge of a University spy structure, phone-tapping or special detective efforts to find offenders. He categorized talk of the "superbust" by federal and state drug agents as "sensationalized rumors."

Henning attended the Maryland drug conference on students, drugs and the law, Oct. 6 and 7, 1967. Law enforcement officials, and university and junior college officials attended sessions which included remarks by Timothy Leary, former Harvard chemistry professor, and expert on LSD.

Henning recalled that Leary's exhortation to "drop out, for independence and creative individuality" was linked with an appeal for lessening restrictions on LSD research.

Douglas Thompson, University of Pittsburgh psychologist, said that if marijuana laws had accomplished nothing else, they had limited the potency of the drug. He cautioned administrators that 10 per cent of all current hospital cases involve drug misuse.

The conference, which has been studied by collegiate officials in many states, recommended that "each university should have a stated policy on drugs."

Henning, Murphy, and several other administrators have suggested an educational program on drugs. Murphy stressed the need for an adult-level approach which would provide facts to students to consider, rather than simple admonitions.

Murphy emphasized the difficulty in determining what the student knows and does not know about drugs.

Henning advised that an educational program which considers beforehand the social and psychological pressures contributing to the use of drugs.

New Froth Adviser Discusses Satire

By BILL JONES

Collegian Staff Writer

Richard H. Wagner, assistant professor of botany and the new faculty adviser to Froth Magazine, said this week that "a humor magazine has both the opportunity and obligation to use humor to point out the various hypocrisies and wrongs on the modern college campus."

Wagner discussed his ideas on what a college humor magazine could be, and how an adviser might help the magazine achieve its aims.

Wagner said topical satire is bound to offend at times, but, although "some people will be offended all of the time, and all the people some of the time, the magazine should not offend all the people all the time." However, above all, the methods used to offend must be humorous. "Diatribes are out of place in a humor magazine," Wagner said. This was why he disapproved of the article on Jesus Christ in Froth's last issue. It was not funny, and, moreover, if it satirized something, that something was not all clear, he said.

It was explained that there must be a balance between the goal of an article and the intensity of the satirical methods. He said a "cannon shouldn't be used to kill a mosquito." Therefore, he said,

as an adviser he would have flexible standards and judge each article written for Froth on the basis of how clearly it attains its goals, whether the satirization is in good taste, and if the methods used are in balance with the goal. Taste is difficult to define and harder to teach, he said.

Wagner said that an editor must be able to defend the goals and methods of any article he puts in his magazine. He must remember that his magazine is read not only by students but by parents and state legislators.

Froth is not entirely a humorous magazine anymore, according to Wagner. The Frothgirl and a number of serious essays are traditional, but not humorous features.

However, he believes that a re-evaluation of Froth's role as a magazine must be made by students themselves.

Wagner said Froth could be funnier, but a humor magazine can only be as good as the articles contributed. He believes students who dislike Froth's articles should donate some themselves.

R. Paul McCollough, the editor of Froth, expressed his ideas and the rule that campus publications must have faculty advisers. He said he believes that Froth, since it is a publication chartered by the University, should have an adviser to protect the University's interest. However, he does object to the rule that non-chartered publications cannot be sold on campus.

Monday Through Friday

Peace Corps Recruits

The Peace Corps will conduct a recruiting drive next week in the Hetzel Union Building, Monday through Friday.

Two booths, one on the ground floor and one on the HUB Assembly Room, will be open.

Peace Corps representatives have scheduled recruiting movies for showings in residence halls and fraternities

houses. Three recruiters, all Peace Corps veterans, will show the films and staff the two booths.

Information and applications will be available during the week at the booths, according to the representatives. In addition, applicants will be required to take a modern language aptitude test which will be given several times throughout the week.

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

Fighting Unabated In Vietnamese Cities

SAIGON — Widespread, savage fighting raged into the fifth day in key South Vietnamese cities yesterday. The U.S. Command reported 12,704 enemy had been killed since Monday evening in allied counterattacks that were said to be crushing the biggest Viet Cong offensive of the war.

Fresh fighting broke out in parts of Saigon and masses of civilians were reported fleeing a battle in a northern suburb of the capital.

At Hue, the old imperial capital far to the north, South Vietnamese forces reported capturing an airfield inside the city's walled citadel.

The Communists launched heavy ground assaults on at least six provincial capitals and district towns in the rice-growing Mekong Delta below Saigon and in the provinces just north of the city.

Enemy gunners hit the U.S. air base at Da Nang with 40 rocket rounds. Damage to the base and its planes was reported light. It was the third attack on the base in the last five days.

The Viet Cong killed six American missionaries in the central highlands, a missionary organization announced.

Pentagon Discloses Sea Collision

WASHINGTON — A Soviet merchant ship and a U.S. destroyer collided off Korea Wednesday in an incident the Pentagon apparently sought to minimize because of tension stirred by North Korea's recent seizure of the Navy ship Pueblo.

The Defense Department, disclosing the minor collision yesterday, said the 10,000-ton Kapitän Vislobokov and the 3,500-ton USS Rowan collided at 1:53 p.m. EST Wednesday 3:53 a.m. Thursday, local time, in the Sea of Japan.

At the time the vessels were about 95 miles east of

Pohang, South Korea, and well south of the North Korean port of Wonsan where the intelligence ship Pueblo is held.

The Pentagon said the Rowan had the right of way, but the State Department said the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow protested to the U.S. embassy asserting the warship was in the wrong.

Neither ship reported any casualties but the destroyer emerged with a three-foot hole above the water line on her port bow.

When queried by flashing lights, the Vislobokov signalled "no assistance required" and "damage to my stern two meters in length," the Pentagon reported. Two meters are a little over six feet.

Officials refused to say what the destroyer's mission was or that it was one of the U.S. ships recently dispatched in a naval buildup off Korean shores.

The Vislobokov was reported en route from Japan to Vladivostok.

U.S. Air Defenses To Undergo Revision

WASHINGTON — Defense officials plan to embark this year on a 10-year, \$1-billion program to revamp U.S. air defense against the threat of attack from bombers.

The major concern is the Soviet Union, which has only 155 intercontinental range bombers, but has the choice, in view of the U.S. deployment of a missile defense, of developing an advanced manned bomber.

The Soviets aside, there is the chance other countries might try the bomber-route to offset U.S. missile superiority.

"No matter how unlikely, we must also guard against a fighter-bomber attack from Cuba, and possibly other nations," Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress Thursday in his annual military report.

The present U.S. defense against bombers consists of radar networks and squadrons of jet interceptors sta-

tioned around the United States and Canada.

This system was designed a decade ago before the Soviets switched from bombers to missiles.

The Soviet trend to missiles made U.S. ground radars and undefended jet bases vulnerable to an attack which could pave the way for a nuclear-armed bomber assault.

As one military expert in air defense put it: "They can get one helluva lot of megatons up to the perimeter of our defense."

★ ★ ★

Johnson Reviews Korea, Vietnam

WASHINGTON — President Johnson portrayed as a failure yesterday what he termed the general uprising of Vietnamese Communists. He said it may mean some adjustments, but no change in basic strategy for the United States and no increase in combat troops at this time.

The President told a quickly called news conference that he does not believe the Communists have scored a psychological victory, either.

Johnson said, too, that he is unable to report "any success or results" in explorations the administration has been making into what a reporter referred to as so-called offers from Hanoi on peace talks.

The chief executive said he has no proof, but that practically every expert he has talked with believes there is a definite connection between the uprising of Vietnamese Communists and North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew.

★ ★ ★

Con Con Drops Rules, Makes Progress

HARRISBURG — The Constitutional Convention, apparently undaunted by the lack of a quorum, sidestepped its own rules yesterday and extended the deadline for submission for a court reform proposal until next week.

Only 65 of the convention's 183 delegates were present, although its rules require 82 members be on hand before

business can be transacted.

At the outset, a motion to dispense with the usual roll call was approved by a voice vote. This permitted the official record to show that all of the delegates attended the session.

Delegates then approved, by voice votes, actions that: Permitted the Judiciary Committee to put off until Monday submission of its court reform recommendations.

Accepted the proposals of the Local Government Committee.

Advanced into position for floor debate on legislative apportionment.

Under convention rules, the major standing committees were required to submit their recommendations to the floor by yesterday. All of the committees except Judiciary met the deadline.

★ ★ ★

Health Centers To Slice Medical Costs

PHILADELPHIA — Community health care centers, now being built in two Philadelphia poverty neighborhoods, may help medicine slice its skyrocketing costs and reduce the need for more hospital beds, says a Temple University doctor.

"These won't be dispensaries in the ghetto," insists Dr. Arthur D. Nelson, executive director of Temple Hospital. "The poor probably will get the service free, with the government paying the bill."

"But we are going to give quality care and if a person can pay for it, he will pay for it."

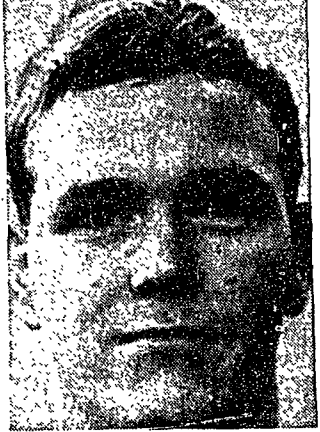
Under a \$3.5 million federal grant, Temple now is completing the centers, located in predominantly Negro neighborhoods. It hopes to provide medical and dental care to about 40,000 residents by this summer. Boys and girls already are being treated at a temporary facility by pediatricians from St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, a Temple affiliate.

Review of the Week

Last week's headlines showed a midterm lull in campus activities. What seemed to be a slowdown in most campus happenings may have been due to the severity of the Pueblo crisis or the Saigon bombings, the midterm rush of tests and papers, or possibly just the weather which brought State College into a soggy, but at least snow-free, new month.

A few murmurs came from various campus organizations with probably the biggest campus story coming from the Undergraduate Student Government. A Student Protection bill to eliminate University discipline of students convicted of infractions of civil law was rejected and sent to committee after a week of haggling over what and what does not constitute extended or double jeopardy.

USG Supreme Court Justice Daniel Clements had opposed the bill contending that the University does have the right to discipline students who don't live up to University standards which, he said, should include student conduct off-campus.



James Womer, USG Legal Awareness Committee chairman, argued for the bill.

The USG Congress found the bill unsatisfactory. USG President Jeff Long said the bill failed to offer a "definite policy from the University as to where it will be in cases and where it won't." Congress agreed and sent the bill to committee for review with the aid of legal counsel.

Where will it be? USG also set plans for its annual College Bowl. The quizzing on detailed, all-encompassing subjects will be held Thursday. Applications are available in the Hetzel Union Building.

Meanwhile, the USG Student Traffic Court will convene for the first time in five years on Tuesday. It will serve as a court of appeal for students with complaints about unjust traffic tickets and parking

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1968

violations on campus.

The first sign that Spring Term and campus elections are not too far away came with the start of campaigning for executive positions on the Association of Women Students senate. There are eight candidates for the five seats. Gayle Graziano, former USG Congresswoman, is running unopposed for the presidential post.

The AWS elections will be held Feb. 14. Sorority-fraternity pairing was another sign that the winter is halfway spent. IFC announced last week the traditional coupling of fraternities and sororities for Spring Week in May. The Greeks work together in pairs on different displays for the week-end carnival.

Students for a Democratic Society and Young Americans for Freedom both hustled in and out of the news last week with more word about drug use. SDS fumed about drug crackdowns while YAF held a forum. By the end of the week, the YAF forum had endorsed a resolution to legalize marijuana. "The war (to get marijuana legalized) is won," bubbled



Max Molinaro, an SDS member. "The sons and daughters of Congressmen and Senators and even Administrators are turning on right now."

Another war was brought a little closer to home, too. Harry Iredale, a recent graduate of the University, is one of the 83 men of the Pueblo now in tow in North Korea, it was reported last week.

And, a group fighting a different kind of war, the Peace Corps, announced it will recruit on campus Monday through Friday next week.

THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

TODAY
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 9 a.m., 214-215 Hetzel Union Building
Student Films, 6 p.m., HJB assembly hall
Table Tennis Club Tournament, 2 p.m., HUB ballroom

TOMORROW
Book Exchange, 2 p.m., 216 HUB
Church, 8 a.m., HUB ballroom
Folklore Society, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 9 a.m., 214-215 HUB
Jazz Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Lutheran Student Worship: Communion, 10:15 a.m., Eisenhower Chapel
Coffee Hour, 10:45 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church
Coffee Hour, 11:45 a.m., Eisenhower Chapel
Worship, 11:45 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church
Vespers, 4 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel
Physical Education and Recreation Student Council, 1 p.m., 218 HUB
Plymouth Brethren, 10 a.m., 218 HUB
Plymouth Brethren, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Students for Democratic Society, 7:30 p.m., 215 HUB
Student Films, 1:30 p.m., and 6 p.m., HUB assembly hall
USG, 2 p.m., 217 HUB

BERRY'S WORLD



"Tell me something, Lightfoot—why in the world would the North Koreans WANT a PUEBLO?"

Letter to the Editor

Bad Trips on Food

TO THE EDITOR: It has come to my attention that this university, with its plethora of students, faculty, and administrators, is rapidly becoming a haven for the mediocre. In the hopes of furthering this goal (If you can't beat 'em, join 'em!), I would like to make my recommendations for the First Annual Penn State Mediocrity Awards.

●The "Fair Justice to All" award goes to the PSU traffic violations court, which fined a student \$17 for parking in the HUB lot. When informed that the student doesn't even own a car, the court magnanimously waived the \$1 mandatory minimum fine.

●The "Our Man at PSU" award goes to Dr. Pollard, Penn State's answer to Dr. Spock. (The SDS answer to Dr. Pollard was not considered, due to archaic censorship standards.)

●The "Good Teacher of the Year" award goes to E. C. Wareham, assistant professor of music. When told politely by a student that his final exam was "ambiguous," he replied "Good! I hope you flunked!"

●The "PSU Farce" award goes to Dr. Laurence Lattman, for passing off a sixth grade science survey program as a college course.

●The "How to Win Friends" award goes to D. Wood, grad. (Fruit salad!)

●The "Pardon My Bloopers" award goes to the University Realty Co. Some of the electric meters in their Foster Ave. apartments have been reversed for the last several years.

●The "Are You Kidding Me?" award goes to whoever thought up the slogan "Make '70 better than '69." Wouldn't "70 thinks '69 stinks" be better?

●This year's special "All-Purpose" award goes to The Daily Collegian, which paper has been found to be an excellent, cheap, and readily-available source of material for the bottom of my cat box.

Suggestions for future categories and awards welcome. Ron Lustig '70

Opening Night

Rape of Lucretia: First All Student Opera

by alan slutskin

The word "opera" is often sufficient to provoke un-interest from the most culturally oriented students. A few queries, however, will usually uncover the fact that most who react in this manner have never seen a live opera and that those who have been exposed to this theatrical experience have rarely seen one in English.

"The Rape Of Lucretia," which opens next Wednesday evening in the Pavilion Theatre, will be the first all student production of an opera at University Park. When Benjamin Britten set out to create this masterpiece, he did so with the practical confines and physical limitations of the typical American theatre in mind, cognizance of the numerical composition of an economical cast, and a superb understanding of our native tongue.

The story the opera is based upon is documented and historically accurate. The Etruscans, who occupied northern Italy, went into the southern part of the country to try to occupy all of what later became the Roman Empire. Lucretia was the wife of Collatinus, one of the Roman noblemen, and is ravished by Tarquinius, the Etruscan prince. Junius, who historically is Junius Brutus Caesar, the first of the Caesars, uses this event to organize the Roman armies around him, exile the Etruscans, and form his own government. Hence, the opera ends with the symbolic beginning of the Roman Empire.

Numerous poets, including Chaucer and Shakespeare, have based narratives describing the destruction of something beautiful and pure on "The Rape Of Lucretia."

Richard Shank, director of the opera, feels that it explores love in its most ideal state and asks why humans strive to find idyllic love while the forces of life continue to destroy it. He sees the male and female chorus as being beyond the time of the event.

Lucretia gave her life because of the purity of her love for Collatinus. Christ suffered on the cross because of his love of man. In essence they were alike; they gave their lives because they believed in something. The chorus asks: Is this all? What does this all mean? At the end of the opera they give their answer.

In an attempt to give universality to his interpretation of the opera, Shank has stylized the relationships that exist among the characters with the use of theatrical effects. He is combining classical, expressionistic, and realistic elements in an effort to produce an embodiment of the characters rather than establish identities. Shank's goal is to set up parallels between the concept of love on many levels.

The Etruscans are sophisticated in the art of art, love and war. The Romans are primitive, yet pure and chaste. Tarquinius, the Etruscan prince, has everything but love. He has ravished an empire and been conqueror of its women, but when he tries to use his power to attain his highest desire, he destroyed love. When Britten wrote "The Rape Of Lucretia," it was scored and constructed for the proscenium stage. This created quite a problem in adapting the production for the Pavilion Theatre. The limited cast of eight, however, and the intimacy of the theme are contributing factors that lend themselves to an arena presentation.

Probably the greatest challenge is faced by Joan Griffiths, the lighting designer. In arena theatre, the lights are your only curtain, and Joan must solve the problem of cutting from one scene to another without the use of travelers or drops and without disrupting the continuity of the action.

Opera has often been referred to as "the epitome of theatre." Certainly, it encompasses more art forms than any other manifestation of creativity. "The Rape Of Lucretia" is this and something more.

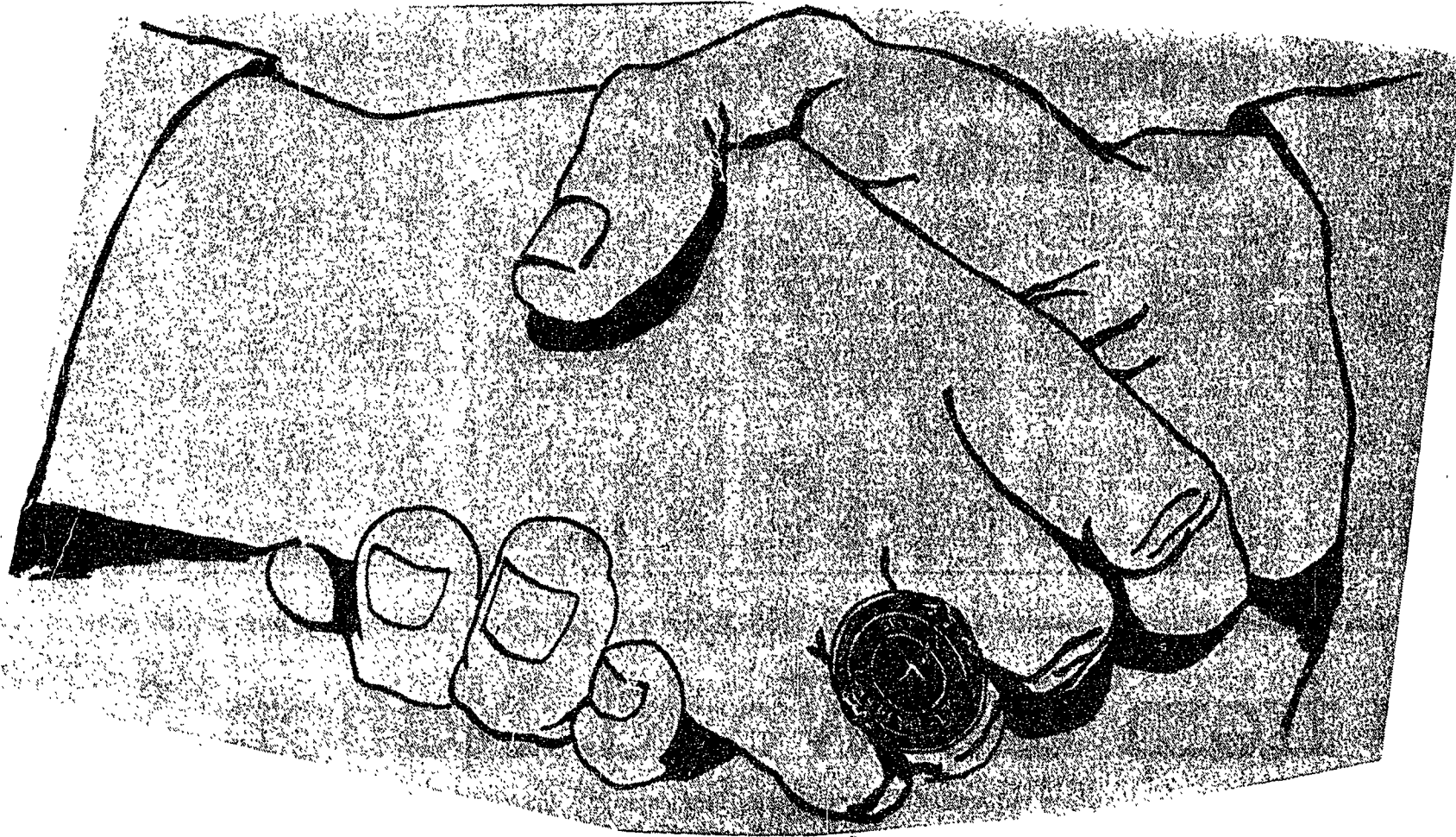
The music, song, histrionics, and flowing movement are all present, but they are complemented by the beauty of an eternal theme. When this production opens its possibilities will be unlimited. Its presence in the Pavilion Theatre will not afford the opportunity to see Robert Merrill or Leontyne Price, but then this opera consist of far more than names on a playbill.

On WDFM Radio-91.1

TODAY
9-1 p.m. — Mike Berger with Top Forty, news on the hour. Ski report 10:45.
1-2 p.m. — Up Beat
2-5 p.m. — The Opera
5-7 p.m. — Open House
7-8 p.m. — Jazz Notes

8-12 midnight — Joe Berwanger with Top Forty, news on the hour. Ski reports 8:45 and 10:45.
12 midnight-4 a.m. — Gary Schwartz with Top Forty, news on the hour. Ski reports 12:45.

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and
Wednesday, Feb. 7

10:30 a.m.
to
2:30 p.m.

Ground Floor of the HUB

Gymnasts, Fencers at Rec Hall Today

Lions Go for Fourth Straight Victory Against Midshipmen

By DAVID NEVINS

Collegian Sports Writer

The most impressive thing about Navy's gymnastics team is the 4-1 record the Midshipmen boast as they prepare to meet the Lions tonight at Rec Hall at 8. This may seem worthy of boasting about, except that the Midshipmen wins were at the hands of such gymnastics weaklings as Slippery Rock, Pitt, Syracuse, and Air Force.

A win over a team like Syracuse is not especially noteworthy considering that State's freshman team could probably give the Orangemen a run for their money. In Navy's four wins the Midshipmen haven't scored over 174 points, a good 15 points under what the Lions can be expected to score.

Should Be Exciting

Even though State should have little trouble defeating the Midshipmen, the meet still should have several exciting individual performances. Navy sports two sophomore all-around men, Bob Mackey of Texas and Steve Klotz of Miami Beach, who are expected to develop into consistent performers. One of them will be matched up against State's Joe Litow in the all-around competition.

Navy has two gymnasts who are undefeated this season, both of whom will meet their stiffest competition of the season tonight. Navy's Jay Long, a sidehorse specialist, has yet to be defeated in this event and appears to be one of the best in

the East. In five meets this season, Long has not scored below 9.00 and has had a performance as high as 9.5.

Not to be outdone is State's Bob Emery, also undefeated on the side horse. Emery has shown amazing consistency in this event, averaging over 9.30 in State's first three meets. While Long will be performing in just one event, Emery's talents will be exploited in four or five other events as well.

Gerry Gallagher is Navy's other undefeated gymnast. The Navy trampoline man, however, may be headed for defeat tonight against the Lions' rapidly improving Tom Clarke and Marty DeSantis. Although undefeated, Gallagher's scores aren't overly impressive, since he hasn't scored above an 8.45 this year. Clarke, who is only a sophomore, scored a 9.35 last week against Massachusetts, while DeSantis has scored a 9.0. State's third trampoline man also has outscored Gallagher, receiving an 8.85 last week.

To Evaluate Team

For the fourth week in a row, Lion Coach Gene Wettstone will be using a dual meet to help him evaluate the men on his team.

"We're still subjecting our routines and gymnasts to the evaluation of the judges," said Wettstone. "The problem is that the judges have been fluctuating their results slightly, and I still don't know which men to go with."



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

Head Over Heels

BOB EMERY is tippy-turvy as he flies over the long horse. The star Lion gymnast won't be competing in the all-around tonight against the Midshipmen, but he will see action in four or five events. The gym meet gets underway at 8 p.m. in Rec Hall.

Swordsmen Seek To Even Record

This afternoon Dick Klima's fencers seek to up their season record to 2-2 at the expense of the invading Orangemen of Syracuse. The action starts at 2 p.m. in Rec Hall. Then Monday evening they hope to break the .500 mark against Johns Hopkins, defending North Atlantic fencing champ, in another home meet.

With three meets under their belts, Klima's fencers have gained valuable experience, and it showed in last Saturday's performance against Brooklyn College. In the 21-6 rout the Lion fencers copped five of six 5-4 bouts, a clear sign of experience, according to the coach.

Foilers Better Be Sharp

Against Syracuse today State's foilers will have their hands full with Joe Block, the North Atlantic individual foil champ. Klima is hoping for one of his foilers to stop Block at least once, giving the Lions a chance to fence the Orange on relatively even terms throughout the meet. If this does happen, Klima expects the Lions to win on the strength of his undefeated epee squad and once-beaten sabre team. This would be a repeat of last year's win, when the Lions took the Orange at Syracuse due to the win in epee.

Syracuse is a relatively well experienced team, and should be one of the toughest Eastern tests for the sophomore-studded State squad. However, Johns Hopkins, the defending North Atlantic team champ, is rebuilding this season and Monday's meet will be a battle of sophomores, making it possible for State to break .500, providing they top Syracuse today.

Fencing at home this week, Klima has the maneuverability he lacked in last week's rout of Brooklyn. Tullio Gatti's re-entry into the starting sabre lineup in place of Harry Hill is the only change foreseen. Jerry Claus and Andy Wineman have retained their berth in sabre, and the unbeaten epee team of Joel Goza, Tim Doering and Rick Wright are seeking their fourth straight win this season. Jim Huber, Chuck Kogley and Jon Schmid face the strong Syracuse foilers in Rec Hall this afternoon.



ONE OF the all-around competitors in today's coed gymnastics meet is Penn State Co-Captain Linda Harkleroad. The lady Lions travel to West Chester State College in quest of their second win of the season today. After defeating Springfield College, the women gymnasts lost to Centenary College in their last outing.

Mermen Splash Home Monday Afternoon

Two winning streaks go on the line Monday afternoon as the Penn State swimming team plays host to Johns Hopkins at 3:30.

Erich Mehnert, a sophomore from Meadville, will be looking for his third straight win in the 200-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team will be shooting for its 3-4-0-0 pool record along with its third straight win.

"The relay team, composed of Dennis Burkett, Jeff Pearson, Larry Conrad and Gene Weber, was two seconds off its record time in Wednesday's meet with Bucknell. The trend will have to be reversed if the event is

going to be "safe" for the Lions Monday.

Mehnert at the moment holds the school record in three events. His 1,000-yard freestyle mark of 12:11.7 was enough to give him a first place against Pitt. In the 200-yard freestyle, his 2:01.59 was only good enough for a third against Bucknell, but it came at the same time that Greg Olsen set the pool record of 1:50.87. Mehnert's other record is in the 500-yard freestyle.

A number of swimmers turned in poorer times against Bucknell than they had in any of the other meets. Bill Moser's time in the backstroke shot up five seconds over his performance in the first meet of the year. Brian Kudis lost valuable time in both the individual medley and the backstroke.

Johns Hopkins, when compared to the other teams on the State schedule, can be considered a fair team. It doesn't have the outstanding swimmers found on Navy or Maryland, nor is it considered much of a threat in the Eastern meet. It can, however, provide the kind of exciting swimming which makes the trip to the Natatorium worthwhile.

Coed V-Ball, B-Ball, Et Al.

COED VOLLEYBALL
Hoyt-Cooper defeated Sigma Sigma 15-4, 15-5.
Simmons 111 defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 15-12, 15-15, 18-16.
Pi Beta Phi defeated Simmons 11, 15-2, 15-4.
Delta Delta defeated Shultz 15-7, 12-9.
Delta Delta defeated Alpha Xi Delta 10-7, 14-12.
Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Alpha Chi Omega 15-11, 15-5.
Chi Omega defeated Hoyt II, default.
Co-Eps defeated Alpha Sigma Alpha 15-4, 15-1.
Simmons I defeated Westminster 1, 15-11, 15-4, 15-5.
Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Westminster II, 15-8, 15-15, 15-8.

BOWLING
McElwain defeated Westminster, default.
Pi Beta Phi 893, Alpha Gamma Delta 843.
Delta Zeta 801, Alpha Omicron Pi 784.
Delta Delta Delta 448, Zeta Tau Alpha 395.
Kappa Kappa Gamma 431, Sigma Sigma 304.
BASKETBALL
McElwain I, Zeta Tau Alpha 6.
Delta Delta Delta 35, Sigma Sigma 4.
Ewing 24, Simmons 7.
Westmoreland 45, Kappa Delta 18.

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Wrestlers at Maryland Today

By STEVE SOLOMON

Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State wrestling captain Rich Lorenzo will be a man without an opponent this afternoon at College Park, Md. More specifically, a man without a weight class.

The Lions and Terps have announced that they will do away with the 191-pound weight class in their match at 3 p.m., leaving the muscular Lorenzo with the option of watching from the sidelines or moving up a notch to the heavyweight bracket.

Under ACC Rules
Both schools have met under similar rules in the past. Maryland, a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, does not formally recognize the weight class. However, the Terps have entertained competition at 191 several times this season, prompting a telephone call to College Park by the Penn State wrestling staff. Maryland indicated that its 191-pounder, Tom Sinibaldi (who, incidentally, has a 1-4-0 record) was injured, and there would be no bout, in accordance with previous understandings.

Losing Sure Victory
Naturally, Penn State wasn't overly joyed by the decision. Lorenzo is undefeated in four matches, with three falls and a decision. "We're losing an almost sure victory," assistant coach George Edwards said.

Lorenzo, of course, could move up to heavyweight, but he would be at a distinct disadvantage. Ralph Sonntag, the Terp's 245-pound big man, outweighs Lorenzo by more than 50 pounds. Physical mismatches of that magnitude often result in season-ending injuries, so State will expose Lorenzo only in an emergency.

Both To Weigh
"Both Lorenzo and Larry Holackers will weigh in for the heavyweight bout," Edwards said. "But we won't risk Lorenzo unless the meet depends on it."

Sonntag, a sophomore, has more than physical impressiveness. A lineman on the Terp football team, he made a smooth transition to the mats, where he has become one of a trio of undefeated Maryland wrestlers. As a freshman, Sonntag was 5-1-1, and placed second in the frosh Easterns.

Curt Callahan, a sophomore at 145, is the Terp's most publicized performer. Although yet to record a fall, he has an 8-0-1 record and took the top spot in

the Coast Guard Academy Tournament earlier this season. This afternoon he will be pitted against State's Vince Filz, who is battling for his 30th career victory.

Gobel Kline, a 152-pound junior, is the third of Maryland's unbeaten trio. He has

won nine matches, two by pins, and joined Callahan in the winners' circle at the Coast Guard Tournament. Kline will attempt to initiate Tom Edwards, the Penn State assistant coach's brother, in the sophomore's first varsity match.

Other Maryland starters in-

clude Coast Guard Academy Tournament champion John Baker (7-1-1) at 123, senior captain Kent Webster (2-1-0) at 137, John Dalgiewicz (5-4-0) at 160, Joel Haun (2-1-1) at 167 and Howard Zachmann (7-4-0) at 177. The only Terp with a losing record is junior Dennis Reich (1-2-0), who wrestles at 130.

Must Be at Best
State head coach Bill Koll believes the Lions will have to be at their best in College Park. "Maryland is one of the best teams in the East," he said. "We're not taking them lightly. A few Maryland victories in the right spots could make us losers."

The Lions, like Maryland, will be gunning for their fourth victory, and will be without 167-pound sophomore John High. The Williamsport native broke his hand earlier in the week, causing a shift in the lineup and the first varsity assignment for Tom Edwards.

Deep Respect
William Krouse, head coach at Maryland for 21 years, has a deep respect for the Lions.

"Penn State is in very good physical shape according to our scouting reports," he said. "They are good on takedowns. Even though Oklahoma ravaged them, they will probably still live up to their preseason ranking of eighth nationally. It would sure be a nice victory."

Very nice, since Krouse has only beaten the Lions once in 17 tries.



RICH LORENZO
... no competition today

Collegian Ski Report

Skiing conditions in central Pennsylvania will improve steadily through the weekend as the cold air which arrived last night becomes better established. Areas without snow-making equipment are liable to have numerous bare spots due to the recent thaw. Blue Knob will be making snow most of the weekend, and good skiing conditions will prevail by tomorrow.

Blass Inks Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitcher Steve Blass has signed his 1968 contract, the Pittsburgh Pirates announced yesterday.

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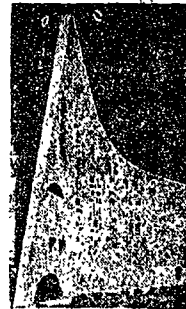
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● Danny Bulter ● Gary Smalls
● Rom Jones ● Gregory Gilbert
● Dwight Coleman ● Harry Rickets

Reform Drafts Ready For Convention Floor

(Continued from page one)

would give local governments the authority to exercise any powers not denied by the Constitution or general law.

Annexation—Require the legislature to adopt uniform regulations for all types and classes of local government units that desire to effect mergers, consolidations, annexations or boundary changes.

Counties—Permit counties to adopt home rule charters; remove county coroners and surveyors as constitutional offices, but retain all other so-called county row offices.

Organization—Authorize the creation of intergovernmental agencies empowered to perform highway, sewage and garbage disposal and fire and police protection services on a regional basis.

Debt—Remove all current debt ceilings, but permit the legislature to establish by law new limits based on the income of governmental units.

Apportionment—Require local government units with multi-member governing bodies not elected at large to reapportion themselves according to population after each federal census.

Judiciary

Administration—Unify court administration under the supervision of the State Supreme Court.

Minor Judiciary—Supplant magistrates courts in Philadelphia with a 22-judge municipal court and a six-judge traffic court; permit all other counties to decide by local election whether they want to retain justices of the peace and aldermen or replace them with community courts; reduce the number of JPs by about 75 per cent; abolish the fee system and establish a mandatory training program.

Selection of Judges—Establish a judicial nominating commission that would recommend to the governor candidates for appointment to statewide judgeships; permit local judicial districts to determine by local elections whether they wish to continue electing judges by partisan ballots or adopt a commission-appointment system. After their initial appointment, judges would seek reelection for a second term in nonpartisan non-contested elections.

Retirement—Require all judges to retire at 70 years of age.

Ethics—Prohibit judge and justices of the peace from operating private law practices or holding office in any political party or organization; establish an inquiry and review board to investigate charges that could lead to the removal, suspension, discipline or compulsory retirement of judges. The board would recommend action to the Supreme Court.

New Court—Establish a separate Commonwealth Court with powers and duties similar to those held by the Dauphin County Court.

Mixed Reaction

See-Through Blouse Hits London

LONDON (AP) — British males, attuned to miniskirted girls, lifted their sights to high-cr things yesterday as the braless see-through blouse hit London.

The new fashion was unveiled, so to speak, at a boutique on London's Carnaby Street, where three girl assistants wore no bras under low-cut chiffon blouses.

They also wore black miniskirts and thigh-high boots—not that anyone was looking at those.

In no time at all, the boutique (Lady Jane) had attracted a large number of potential customers and interested males.

"I do feel a little embarrassed wearing it," said one of the shop girls, 19-year-old Marlene McDonald from Toronto.

"It's a bit of a shock to look up and see a man looking straight at you—but not in the eyes," Marlene said. "I would never wear one outside in the street. But I might at a swinging party when there were other girls in the same predicament."

Christopher Ward, columnist in the five-million circulation Daily Mirror, gave this verdict on the see-through, which made

its high fashion debut Monday at the Yves Saint-Laurent show in Paris: "My own view is that when I take a girl out to dinner, I do not want to see her naked bosom hovering over the spaghetti."

"For one thing, it would spoil a perfectly good appetite, and for another, it isn't actually very romantic."

"There is a time and a place for bare breasts, and a restaurant has never, in my opinion, been the place."

Said London designer Ossie Clark: "Bosoms are for looking at."

A spokesman at London's Savoy Hotel said it would not necessarily refuse a girl admission because her breasts were visible under her blouse.

Solecism, Not Socialism

Argentine author Jorge Luis Borges will speak on the topic "Discussions on Solecism" when he visits the University Wednesday, not "Discussions on Socialism" as twice reported in The Daily Collegian.

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WATCH FOR Israel Information Week coming events Feb. 12 to Feb. 16, Eisenhower Chapel.

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CONTRARY TO rumors, we do have helium to fill party balloons. Take a home or fill them yourself at Unlimited Rent-Air, Inc. 237-1275.

JERUSALEM: The Story of the Holy City. See this historical film Friday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m., 121 Sparks. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

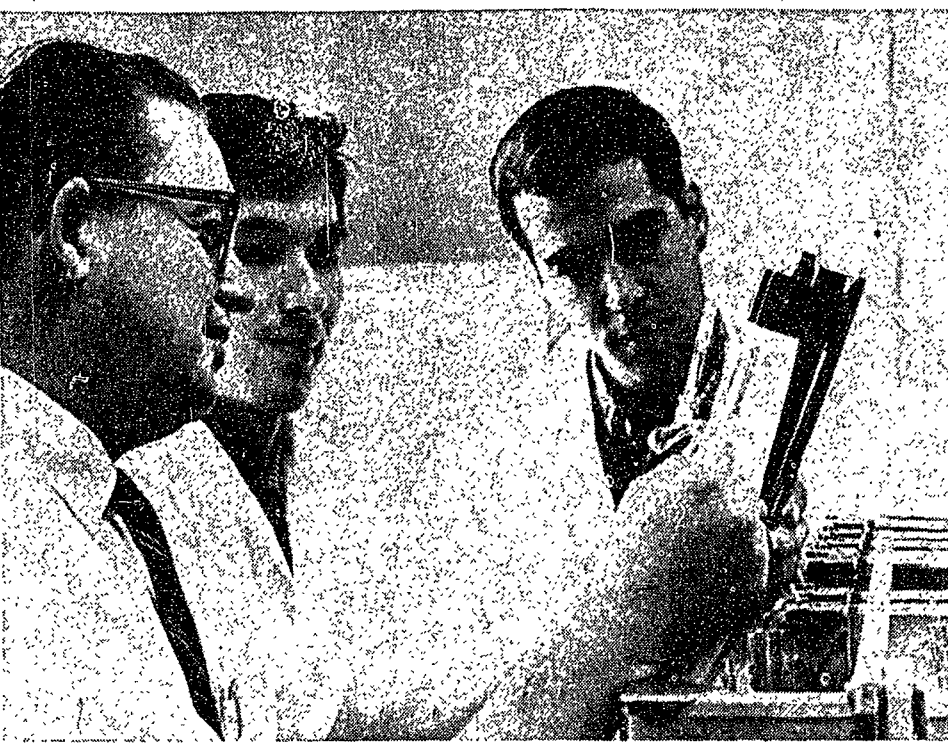
START THE WEEK RIGHT: Episcopal Eucharist 9:00 a.m., Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m., Eucharist 6:15 p.m. Sundays — Eisenhower Chapel.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Flyline list: Call 865-8891.



RICHARD CHU, center, a graduate student at the University, learned most of what he knows about his native Chinese foods in the United States. Here he studies enzyme activity in animal tissues with Dennis H. Cox, left, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, and Barry Zoumas, right, a fellow graduate student in foods and nutrition.

Richard Chu: Food, Study, Self-Defense

Richard Chu, of Hong Kong, had to come to the United States before he learned much about the cuisine of China.

And he doesn't mind a limiting that he was taught how to prepare egg rolls, chop suey and other Chinese dishes at a restaurant in the Catskill Mountains of New York.

"For three summers I worked in the Catskills... the hours were long and it was hot, but it was interesting work," he said.

Chu, a doctoral candidate in the University's Department of Foods and Nutrition, plans to do research in the area of vitamin deficiency for his thesis. While he collects that cooking and the preparation of meals is certainly an art, he says he much prefers the laboratory to the kitchen.

Cooking and working on his degree are not the only things that occupy Chu's time. He also instructs several University students in Tai Chi Chuen—the ancient art of self defense—that is similar to shadow boxing.

For those who might be interested in acupuncture—the puncturing of bodily tissues for the relief of pain—he will gladly answer questions, but hastily adds that he will not give any demonstrations.

Chu learned Tai Chi Chuen when he was a high school student in Hong Kong. At the time he was taking instruction, his mother became interested too. She now teaches it to several United Nations diplomats.

Chu received the bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Southern Illinois University. In Hong Kong, he worked as an assistant in a chemistry and biology laboratory at a junior college.

After he receives his doctorate, he plans to become a college teacher and continue his research activities.

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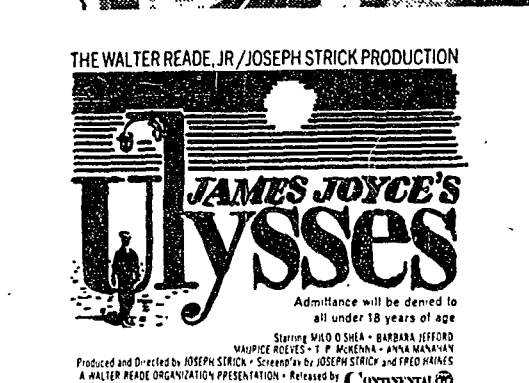
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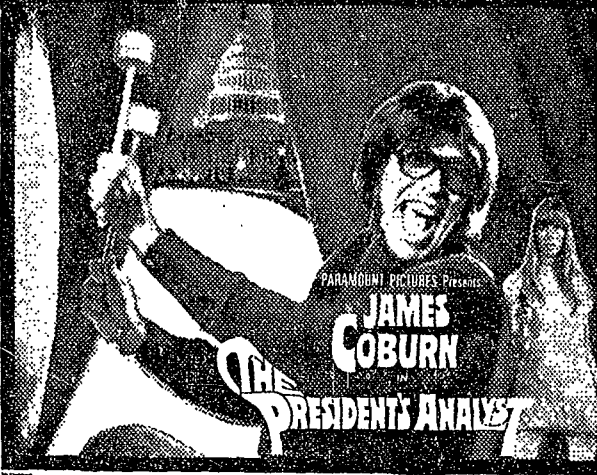
NOTICE:
BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA THE PRODUCERS ARE PROHIBITED FROM USING IN THE ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION OF "UP" THE NAMES AND PHOTOS OF CERTAIN WELL KNOWN HOLLYWOOD STARS.

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