



# Misplaced Blame

University Senate Chairman Robert J. Scannell, in an unprecedented attempt to make Senate meetings relevant, yesterday gave his interpretation of the confrontation between the Administration and the University's black community.

SCANNELL SAID, in essence, that it is in no way the fault of the Administration if sufficient progress has not been made toward achieving racial balance.

"For Dr. (Eric A.) Walker to do more than he has done to make the admission of additional blacks possible, without weakening the basic foundations of this university, would be difficult, if not impossible," Scannell said.

Scannell blames the failure of present efforts toward recruiting more black students and faculty on the Douglass Association, for building "a symbolic wall of bricks and a real wall of silence" and on the students and faculty, for expecting too much of the University Administration.

SCANNELL CALLS for concerned blacks and whites to seek the achievement of their goals through the Senate and college committees that have been set up for that purpose.

The impression that Scannell conveyed was that all segments of the University population are energetically trying to solve the problem — that the administrators and faculty are using all the mental and physical resources at their command to bring more black undergraduates, graduates and faculty members to this campus. But their efforts, according to Scannell, are being hampered by the blacks themselves.

"The internal strife such as we are currently experiencing in some areas and are being threatened in others, is disruptive and deters us from solving the problems we face," he said.

All of this is patently absurd. The

chief deterrent to the achievement of racial balance on this campus is and has always been massive indifference on the part of the Administration, faculty and student body.

For instance, if President Walker and his staff are so aware and concerned about the problem, why did they do practically nothing to solve it before last spring, when the blacks forced a confrontation? If the Administration is so concerned now about the problem, why doesn't it temporarily halt the admissions system to allow more blacks to enter?

IF THE ADMINISTRATION were conscious of the gravity of the problem at all, steps would have been taken years ago to solve it. It is a commentary on the Administration's past and present enthusiasm that the University of Alabama, a school in an openly racist environment and with only 8,000 students, has enrolled 200 more blacks than Penn State.

In fact, it is known that at least one high-ranking member of the Administration is opposed to the recruitment of black students or any other steps to achieve racial balance.

NEITHER IS the faculty unanimously and enthusiastically behind the program for racial reform. If any faculty member in the college of earth and mineral sciences, for instance, comes upon a disadvantaged student whom he thinks deserves admission, he will have no one to go to. Charles L. Hosler, dean of the college, has termed the college committees for the disadvantaged "foolish" and refused to form one.

And the students? One need only walk casually through a fraternity or dining hall a few minutes after the student newspaper is distributed to discover that a substantial portion of them either could not care less or are overtly racist.



## Letters to the Editor

### Tunnel: Witty and Entertaining

TO THE EDITOR: I heard the Water Tunnel described as containing "every other word a filthy four-letter word" and "injurious to the standards of morals of the student body." Finally third-hand, I obtained and read Water Tunnel cover-to-cover. I found it witty, entertaining, irreverent and containing some items and articles that, had the choice been mine, wouldn't necessarily have been included. Anyway, I thoroughly enjoyed Water Tunnel.

I have heard members of the Faculty Senate quoted to the effect that the Water Tunnel is worthless smut, so apparently Dr. Lewis is not alone in his opinion. It seems clear to me that none of those who condemn the Water Tunnel so absolutely have bothered to read it. The "cover-to-cover" means reading only the front and back covers, which admittedly are not on a par with Reader's Digest.

Edith D. Romaine  
State College

### Inconvenience to Polite Patrons

TO THE EDITOR: In the January 24 issue of the Collegian, it was stated that "the Findlay Union Building snack bar would be closed because of the vulgarities of some of the male patrons."

I am a resident of East Halls, and I believe that closing the snack bar will unnecessarily inconvenience the residents of East Halls. Why should the majority suffer because of a few uncouth students? Why not require a rowdy patron to show his matric card? This would discourage vulgarities.

Name Withheld By Request

### What Would Life Expectancy Be?

TO THE EDITOR: In answer to your editorial opinion "ROTC: Singing in Whiffenpoofs" I would like to disagree with your comments on the nature of ROTC course material. You comment that ROTC courses are not worthy of credit in an "institution of higher learning."

As long as you are passing value judgments on courses which you probably never had, what about: Art 280 (beginning watercolor), Cl. 1x. 10 (personal clothing selection for men and women), L.Sci 1 (introduction to the use of the library) or, the worst of all Hist. 428 (American Military History).

What I disagree with is your right to define what constitutes an education "liberal or otherwise" at a university. Are the same educational goals sought by Theatre Arts and Nuclear Engineering. Are courses like Army 2&3 (American military campaigns) and Navy 411 (naval engineering) any less educational than a regular history or engineering course? About the "absurdity" of addressing a military officer as professor, every officer at this university holds at least one college degree and I have met many other professors who are reserve officers.

One other thing, you say "caustic anti-ROTC people are fond of telling future soldiers that the life expectancy of an officer in Vietnam is seven seconds." What would be the life expectancy of our country without our military and its officers.

Samuel A. Tabak  
11th Chemical Engineering

# A Trip to Wonderland: Morality and ROTC

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN

Collegian Managing Editor

COME WITH ME, Alice, and I'll show you my Wonderland.

There is no Mad Hatter, Queen of Hearts, or Cheshire Cat. Not even a hole in a tree trunk for you to dive into, in case you want to get away from it all.

No, Alice, my Wonderland is much more real than yours. It's an endless string of fascinating knowledge, sickening ignorance, and confusing contradictions. It's an unlimited supply of generalizations.

IT'S LIFE, Alice. That's what it is. Life — my Wonderland.

Should I tell you how intelligent I am? Should I show you the tall buildings, the architectural marvels of strength and beauty? They'll stand forever, you know.

And we have airplanes that weigh hundreds of tons. Maybe thousands. They climb 30,000 feet into the air and move 600 miles an hour, all the time still weighing their hundreds or thousands of tons.

But it wouldn't be fair unless I showed you the other side of my Wonderland. Despite all of man's wisdom, Alice, we still have people who die because they can't get enough to eat. We still have adults who don't know how to read.

AND WE STILL have people who know how to read, but don't know how to think. They're part of those confusing contradictions I mentioned.

Morality. It's a word you'll have to know about before you can understand these contradictions, Alice.

Some people tell me that I should have morality. I should do the "right" thing. I shouldn't think "dirty" thoughts or commit "immoral" acts. When I want to print a four-letter word in a newspaper, I should print just the first letter, followed by three dashes.

ISN'T THAT FUNNY, Alice? With the first letter and three dashes, the moral people in my Wonderland don't see the word, but they're all happy because they know what the word is.

But I laugh at them, Alice, because they bother to give a damn about that four-letter word. They've grown up with morality. It's the right thing. Don't ask any questions.

As for me, do you mind if I evaluate the hypocritical standards that are handed to me as The Truth? Do you mind if I reject their definition of morality as outdated and at times, just plain wrong?

I suppose I could fit under the label "liberal." Yes, my Wonderland is full of generalizations. But don't forget the contradictions.

CONSIDER ROTC, for instance. My fellow liberals tell me that the armed forces should not be allowed to use Penn State's facilities to teach courses. They tell me that the University should sever its relations with ROTC.

In my Wonderland, Alice, a university is supposed to be a place where people can learn about the totality of all things that exist. It's a place where everything is taught—even immoral four letter words and things that you don't agree with. It's got something to do with a "free market place of ideas," I believe.

But my liberal friends say that rational men don't settle their differences by fighting. I agree. They say that my country is involved in a senseless, wasteful war. I agree. They don't want to die in the war, especially since it's a war that shouldn't be. I don't want to die, either.

MY LIBERAL friends say that an army is a "necessary evil," to use their own phrase. They say we must train officers for this army.

But don't train officers at the University, they say. Train them where we can't see.

Sort of like the people who don't want to see the "immoral" words, isn't it, Alice? I TELL my liberal friends that I don't care where officers are trained. As long as they don't force the training on me or my friends. Remember what a university teaches, Alice? Everything. The "moral" and the "immoral." Everything my liberal friends don't like, and everything my liberal friends don't like.

Yes, that's my Wonderland, Alice. No Mad Hatters, Queens of Hearts or Cheshire Cats. But plenty of knowledge, ignorance, contradictions and generalities. It's a challenge, and I love it all.

You can keep your hole in the tree trunk.

### 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.



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# Nixon Makes 'Crucial' Decisions on Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon yesterday made crucial decisions on the administration's course in the Mideast crisis following consultations with Lyndon B. Johnson and top men in the diplomatic, military and intelligence spheres.

One result may be a reply to the proposal of President Charles de Gaulle of France for a Big Four session on the task of restoring peace between the Arabs and the Israelis.

When and how the specific decisions might be made known remained in question.

Nixon is expected to ask the Senate in the next day or two to do for him what it did not do for Johnson—ratify the treaty designed to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

### Weekly Briefing

Nixon has arranged to provide Johnson with a weekly briefing on foreign policy developments either in writing or by some White House staff members in person. This also will be done for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Briefings are not planned for the third living ex-president, Harry S. Truman, who is 84.

In addition to working towards a Mideast solution, Nixon has exchanged letters with President Charles de Gaulle of France.

The letters will provide background information for Nixon's visit to the French

capital in the next few weeks, it was learned yesterday.

French officials, who are planning in terms of a Nixon trip the first part of March, were hopeful that a meeting between the two presidents would represent a major turning point in the troubled relations between Paris and Washington.

### Letters 'Very Warm'

The letters, described as "very warm" by diplomats who have seen them, were exchanged last month, before Nixon's inauguration, on Nixon's initiative.

Authoritative sources said the U.S. leader wrote to President de Gaulle Jan. 11 declaring he was looking forward to "talking directly" to De Gaulle about problems facing the Western community.

Nixon, the sources added, promised "to take into account France's advice" on the resolution of the problems.

De Gaulle said he would "be happy to discuss any questions you want," the informants reported.

One of the reasons French officials are placing so much emphasis in private about a visit by Nixon is that they expect Nixon will make Paris the first stop on a European tour.

They see in this a sign that Nixon might alter the long-standing "special relationship" between London and Washington which has bedeviled America's relations with De Gaulle.



—AP Wire Photo

## Violence Erupts in Brussels

A DEMONSTRATION PROTESTING the hanging of 14 alleged Israeli spies turned into a fist fight between the protesters and onlookers in Brussels, Belgium.

## Insurance Companies Say Women Drive More Safely

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Are women drivers really the terrors of the highway, the road hogs, the parking meter grabbers?

Not if you believe insurance companies. They are convinced young women drive better and safer than men—under 25, and these girls pay less for their insurance coverage.

"We can sell automobile insurance to single women under the age of 25 for one-fourth less than we can sell insurance to single men under 25," said John I. Whalon, a Scranton area agent for State Farm Insurance Co.

Same Price After Age 25 "After a woman reaches 25, or marries," Whalon said, "we charge the same price for insurance coverage to both sexes."

Why should a young, single woman pay less for auto insurance? Do women drive less than men? Whalon said, "It's a known fact women are involved in

fewer accidents. I guess, though that young women probably drive less."

Mrs. Marguerite Lynch, who operates the Penn Driving School in Scranton, said women definitely are much better drivers than are men.

"Women are more cautious, and they pay attention to things happening around them on the road," Mrs. Lynch explained.

Peter J. Grippi, owner-operator of another driver training school, said, "The females are nervous behind the wheel consequently they observe more and are very careful drivers."

"Happy Medium" "Although I think there is a happy medium between the sexes," he added, "I must admit that men generally tend to be less observant. I guess the reason for that is that most men think they know all there is to know about driving."

David Gritz, who also teaches

new drivers, declined to say, specifically, whether women are better.

"I hate to admit it," he said, "but it is my honest opinion that women drivers are at least as good as men."

"Of course, you must realize that if a woman can become a lawyer or a writer, she also should be able to become a driver."

Instructors Disagree All three driving instructors—they have a combined total of 36 years' experience—disagreed when asked which sex is easiest to instruct in the fine art of driving.

"Men are much harder to teach," said Mrs. Lynch. "They seem to resent being taught, especially when the teacher is a woman."

"A woman is much harder to teach," Grippi said. "They are not mechanically inclined, so it is harder for them to understand why they must do certain things at certain times."

However, once a woman learns something, it usually sticks with her."

Wishy-Washy "I think it's a half a dozen of one, and six of another," Gritz said. "In other words, they each have their bad points, and they each have their good points."

All three instructors said a man cannot properly teach his wife to drive.

"Most men try to teach their wives to drive like a man," Mrs. Lynch said. "And that's wrong. No two people drive exactly alike."

"I tell my lady students to tell their husbands to get out and walk if they don't like the way they drive."

Road to Divorce? "Trying to teach your wife to drive," Grippi said, "is like asking for an early divorce."

Grippi said at least 95 per cent of his women customers are "husband-instructor drop-outs."

All of this seems to add up to women being better drivers than men, causing Mrs. Lynch to wince up.

"Stop and think about it. When a woman drives somewhere, she usually has a car load of kids. She has to be careful."

# Cooper Opposes Douglass Requests

(Continued from page one) and the black community."

Cooper said that young students who are still involved in the learning process "lack some social awareness and lack the expertise" to determine what should be taught.

Collins defended the black demand. "If you're teaching a course concerning a certain people—and you never go to these people—how can you teach that course well?" he asked.

### Black Recruiter

In defending the need for black approval of appointments relating to blacks, Collins referred to the black recruiter currently employed by the University.

The recruiter, he said, is from a Southern, rural community. "He knows nothing about urban black people," he said.

Haimowitz supported the demand, saying that "black people know and articulate very well what they need here."

"White people can hardly take issue with the 13 demands," he added.

Cooper also disagreed with the black demand that the Upward-Bound program should guarantee admission of participating students to the University.

"It should be possible to fall out of Upward Bound," he said.

"In any program, there is a certain percentage of people who don't live up to the potential seen in them."

While not specifically reject-

ing the Douglass Association's demand that the University hire more black social scientists, Cooper disagreed with Collins' statement that black social scientists are best qualified to study black culture.

Because of the needed objective approach, Cooper said, a social scientist may find it valuable to be of another culture. "A qualified man knows his own biases," he said.

Collins had objected to the imposition of white standards on black culture. A white social scientist, he said, "judges—no matter how unconsciously—from his own perspective."

Collins clarified the entire 13 demands. The Upward-Bound program must be revised, he said, because it presently serves only students who could have gone to college anyway.

More Black Enrollment

He said that there must be black recruitment because "black people feel that Penn State does not want black people here. At least that is the way they feel in the urban centers."

"Some of the demands will benefit not only the blacks, but the entire student body," Collins said. He explained that the idea of black approval of black courses and instructors should be extended, and that other courses should be subject to student and faculty approval.

He added that the request for voting power for student representatives in the University Senate could also be beneficial to the entire student body.

# Officer Explains Failure To Destroy Documents

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—The officer in charge of intelligence on the USS Pueblo said yesterday he was unable to destroy all classified documents when the ship was captured by North Koreans because there were too many to burn in a short time and gunfire kept his men from dumping much overboard.

Lt. Stephen Harris, the intelligence officer, also told a Navy court of inquiry that his men got off to a slow start because the skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, did not order general quarters immediately and the ship provided poor communications between him and the captain.

Another problem, he testified, was that smoke from fires in wastebaskets became unbearable.

'Great Deal of Confusion' "We tried to keep it as orderly as possible but it ac-

tually resulted in a great deal of confusion," Harris said.

"You must realize we were under fire, and one man had been wounded severely, and part of his body exploded into the area where the destruction of classified material was taking place. There was flesh and blood all over the place.

"Our efforts could be described as feverish, and it could be described as frustrating because it took such a long time to burn the materials, so when it became obvious we weren't going to get it burned and we couldn't jettison because of the gunfire we feverishly tried to tear up the publications."

"We reduced them to confetti. There was paper all over the place. We were just feverish."

Special Assignments Harris said his written instructions on destroying secret

material included specific assignments for men who would come in his area to help during general quarters.

He said that when the skipper ordered destruction before modified general quarters he had to operate with men who hadn't been assigned to this task during drills—and then replace them with trained men once general quarters was called a short time later.

Harris said it would have taken his men 10 to 12 hours to burn all the classified documents on board the Pueblo.

Harris earlier had testified secretly for five hours about what the Navy described as classified information. He took the stand publicly after the Pueblo's navigator denied that the intelligence ship intruded inside North Korean territorial waters but conceded that the ship's own log showed such intrusions.

# Secret Service Seizes Bogus Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Secret Service agents and police seized more than \$1.5 million in counterfeit bills yesterday in a pre-dawn raid described as "one of the largest seizures in our history." Two men were arrested.

Special Agent in Charge Robert Mampel ranked the seizure as the third or fourth highest, trailing a \$4 million seizure in January of 1968 in New York City and one of about \$2 million in 1963 in San Francisco.

Mampel said the counterfeit ring began operations here in January of 1968, and that bogus \$20 bills appeared in Columbus the same month.

Caught in the Act Other bogus bills were passed in Port Huron and Detroit, Mich., and Los Angeles, Calif., in denominations of \$10, \$20 and \$100 bills described as "average to good."

Arrested were 28-year-old Lawrence Whitt of Oakland, Calif., and his uncle, Jack G. Whitt, 44, of Columbus. Both men were arrested at an unidentified Columbus motel when they tried to sell \$50,000 in phony bills to a Secret Service agent.

After the arrest, agents raided the home of Jack Whitt and uncovered the remainder of the money and printing equipment.

Agents said only a "very small" amount of the money had been circulated before the seizure.

A third man described by the Secret Service only as Bobby Fulton of the San Francisco area is being sought on charges of possession of counterfeit money.

### 15 Berkeley Strikers Arrested

# Students Clash With Police

BERKELEY (AP)— Striking minority students battled police at the University of California yesterday in a series of clashes.

At least 15 strikers were arrested and two officers and six non-strikers required hospital treatment.

Most of those arrested were young white men, although the

strike, which started Jan. 22 was called by Negro and other non-white students to enforce racial demands.

They were charged with assaulting officers, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Violence broke out when police arrested a picket in a crowd of about 150 who were

blocking access to Sather Gate. About 20 pickets attacked the four arresting officers, who were joined by 15 campus policemen and a score of sheriff's deputies.

Rocks and cans were thrown and several officers were knocked to the ground.

The officers, swinging clubs, withdrew with their prisoners while the pickets remained at the gate.

Earlier in the day four students were roughed up by striking Third World Liberation Front strikers as they tried to go to classes.

The strikers then marched through various buildings, breaking windows and disrupting classes in Dwinelle Hall, the Life Sciences Building and Wheeler Hall.

The strikers, a small minority at the 28,000-student university, are demanding various racial concessions and programs.

### 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.

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## THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS DIVISION OF RESIDENCE HALL PROGRAMS

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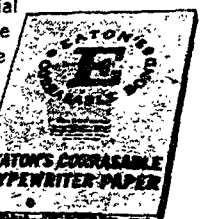
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# Relief Planes Form Lifeline to Biafra

SAO TOME (P) — Dodging Nigerian bombers and antiaircraft fire, a continuous string of relief planes forms a 400-mile lifeline to beleaguered Biafra from this Portuguese-owned island off West Africa.

Most of the pilots are Americans. The planes are either chartered from European airlines or belong to church groups, bought for nominal sums from the United States. Washington is financing about 50 per cent of the airlift, which provides food and medical supplies for Biafra's one million civilians.

The relief planes fly at night, sharing the sky with gun runners from Gabon and Lisbon. The Nigerian anti-aircraft gunners are after the arms planes, but they make little distinction in the darkness.

### One Jungle Airstrip

There is only one jungle airstrip they can use in Biafra—a 70-foot wide converted road at Uli where the runway lights flicker only a minute or two before the planes land. To leave them on longer might attract a Nigerian bomber.

When a bomber hovers over Uli, the relief planes circle for hours in darkness and radio silence. There have been as many as six in holding patterns. Sometimes they have to turn back without landing because they cannot get a fix on the Biafran radio beacon to communicate with ground control.

Four American C97 Stratocruisers, sold to church groups by the Johnson administration for the nominal sum of \$4,000 each, made three landings at Uli Friday night, and another three got through Saturday night. It was considered quite a coup after three failures earlier in the week.

### Nigerians Resume Raids

On Sunday night a Nigerian bomber resumed its raids on the airstrip after a five-day lull, dropping six bombs on the heels of a landing relief plane. The bombs fell wide of the runway, and 12 other planes landed after the attack.

Three days earlier, one of the C97s drew intense anti-aircraft fire from Nigerian coastal batteries.

"I got out of there real quick," chuckled pilot George Lucas, 47, Northridge, Calif.

### 'Concentrated Firing'

"The firing was quite concentrated. You should have seen us go. I made a fighter plane maneuver with a 145,000-pound aircraft."

It was Lucas' first time under fire over Nigeria. But having ferried C97s to Vietnam for the National Guard, it didn't faze him. Minutes later he rumbled onto the Uli airstrip with 15 tons of corn meal.

Lucas, tactical operations manager for Litton Industries in California and a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard, is the senior American pilot on Sao Tome's C97 crews. There are 15 pilots, engineers and mechanics employed by Flight Test Research, a California company contracted by church groups to provide crews for the American relief planes.

The crews signed up for a three-month hitch and Lucas said: "Some of the boys are taking a loss" compared to their civilian jobs.

# YAF Wants Buckley Here

The executive board of Young Americans for Freedom last night discussed the possibility of bringing conservative William F. Buckley Jr. editor of "National Review" and host of a television talk show, "Firing Line," to appear here this term.

YAF tried three years ago to bring Buckley to University Park but could not raise the necessary \$1,500 fee. The visit is possible now because of a contest sponsored by national YAF, in which the national organization will finance Buckley's appearance at the YAF chapter to recruit the most new members this month.

"The New Guard (YAF's monthly magazine) called Penn State the number one chapter in the country, and that's why we think we should get Buckley," YAF member Laurara Wertheimer said.

"What we intend to do when we get Buckley here is rent Rec Hall, charge \$1 for admission and get a member of the faculty to debate him," Miss Wertheimer said.

YAF also announced plans to challenge SDS-sponsored Jerry Rubin, founder of the Yippies, to debate when he speaks here next Thursday.

Either YAF President Doug Cooper or a YAF spokesman will oppose Rubin if the challenge is accepted.



—Associated Press Photos

## Temple of Vesta

"EUROPE THROUGH AMERICAN Eyes in the 19th Century," part of the M. and M. Karolik collection is on display through Feb. 12 in the gallery of the Hetzel Union Building.

# Irvin, McKee, Runkle Gain Extended Hours

Three women's residence halls, Irvin and McKee in West Halls and Runkle in North Halls, have been given permission for extended open house

policies. Each residence hall must decide for itself if it wishes to apply for extended open houses. A proposal will then be drawn

up and sent to Old Main, where Timothy Langston, director of residence halls programs, reads and approves it. If approved, the proposal is returned to the residence hall to be put into effect.

## Power Interruptions Set

To make possible the change-over from the electrical distribution system now in use here to new cables, a series of power interruptions will be necessary during the next six weeks, the first interruptions scheduled for this week-end.

The first interruptions are scheduled for:

2 a.m. through 4 a.m. Friday in Rec Hall, South A, B and C; Deike; older part of Willard; Mineral Industries; Ihseng and West Halls.

11:45 p.m. Friday through 4:45 a.m. Saturday in Keller, Ordnance Research Laboratory, Electrical Engineering East and West, Human Performance, Chambers, Psychology, Education, Water Tower

No. 1, Service Building, Recreation, Nittany Lion Inn, Foods Building and the touch football field.

1-3:15 a.m. and 3-3:15 p.m. Sunday in Old Main, Frear, HUB, Weaver, Willard (East), McAllister (off entire period), Ferguson, Ag Education, Life Science II, Buckhout, Pavilion, Patterson and Chemical Engineering West.

1 to 5 a.m. Monday in Schwab, Pattee, the Chapel, Carnegie, Burrows, Music, Arts, Sparks, Forum, Life Science I and Hillcrest, Hunt and Oak Cottages.

2-4 a.m. Tuesday in Mechanical Engineering, Engineering A through E, Hammond, Sackett and the Thermal Plant.

## English Department Relocates Offices

Did you happen to look for your English teacher yesterday on the second floor of Sparks, only to find an empty room?

Take heart—he hasn't been spirited away by the phantom of Happy Valley. His office and those of the entire faculty of the Department of English have been moved to the south wing of Burrows.

Bill Loop, administrative assistant to the English department, said, "The greatest advantage in moving is that now the English department has all of its offices in only one building. Prior to the move, the department had offices spread over campus, with the nerve center in Sparks.

"Most of the graduate assistants have offices in Engineering B, in rooms with close to 50 desks," Loop added. "This arrangement made studying and advising students difficult."

The second floor of Sparks will now be occupied by the history, philosophy and speech departments.

# The 5 billion dollar corporation you probably never heard of.

Funny how big you can get and still remain virtually anonymous. Somehow we've managed to do it. We're a group of over 60 companies, making everything from microwave integrated circuits to color television. And we rank number 9 in the top 500 corporations in the nation. Pretty hot stuff for a nobody. But though you may not recognize our name, maybe the name Sylvania rings a bell. It's one of our companies.

You may even live in one of our telephone company areas. We operate in 33 states. So here we are, 5 billion dollars strong, growing all over the place, and looking for engineers and scientists to grow with us. Why don't you think us over with your Placement Director? Incidentally, we are known in the communications field as General Telephone & Electronics. Pssst. Pass it on.

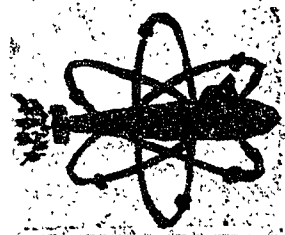


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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TUESDAY, MARCH 4

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DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL AD DEADLINE 11:00 A.M. Tuesday

3000 Pierced Earrings GUY BRITTON Next to Murphy's



# 'Happy Warrior' Runs the Lions

## Aggressive Tom Daley Leads State in Scoring

By DON McKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tom Daley talks slowly, measuring each word for effect before he adds it to the sentence. He's constantly concerned that the listener understand just what he means. A Joe Namath he's not—but Tom Daley usually gets the point across.

When he steps onto a basketball court, things change rapidly. Measured actions and a deliberate attack disappear faster than rum and coke at a Beaver Stadium football party. Daley is aggressive, quick, confident, and possibly Penn State's best basketball player.

Lion coach John Bach obviously likes to talk about his junior guard, a big smile crossed his face as he said, "Tom Daley's like your mother-in-law. One minute you love him and the next minute he'll kill you. But he's really a lovable kid and he does so much that's good for the team."

Daley does a lot that's good for the team and even better for the fans, but sometimes it isn't good for the coach. Like flipping a pass behind his back at a crucial part of a very close game—and watching it sail into the stands.

"Tom always looks over to the bench to check my reactions on a play," Bach laughed, "but I tell him not to look. He'll find out about it soon enough in the huddle."

The bad pass was just an extension of Daley's aggressiveness, a trait that may be his most important asset. When the Lions need two quick points, or a steal, or tight defense on an opponent, more often than not it's Daley who supplies the play.

"Tom tries anything you suggest," Bach said. "He sticks his neck out. No matter what mistakes he makes he comes roaring back. You have to admire that courage."

Daley is the first to admit that he's sometimes over-aggressive. "At the end of the Bucknell game, I was," Daley said. "I think I'm more aggressive this season because I have more confidence. But I think I've been concentrating too hard and getting tired."

### Lion Scoring Leader

Over-concentration like Daley's should happen to every basketball player. After 16 games he's leading the Lions in scoring with 232 points for a 14.5 average. The man Bach calls a "happy warrior" has translated love of the game into action and action into money in the bank for the Lions. "I came to Penn State," Daley said, "because it was my only offer."

There was really little for the personable 6-2 performer to worry about in the line of colleges because he knew he would always have a job right at home in Lock Haven—his father coaches at Lock Haven State.

"My dad was kind of sold on the idea of me playing at a big school," Daley said, "so he was happy that I came to State. After my freshman year I considered transferring to Tennessee but I wasn't sure how well I'd take the change. Then after I met coach Bach I didn't have any second thoughts."

Bach doesn't have any second thoughts about Daley either—he's sure. "Tom can put a team away," Bach said. "He doesn't play scared at a clutch time in a game. He's willing to take the burden of taking the clutch shot."

"And he gets a tough offensive guard to play. Tom runs the pressure defense and the pressure offense. He's beautiful coming down the court on the fast break."

### Likes Fast Game

"I like to play a game where I get a lot of steals," Daley said. "You can build a fast break really quickly. If you get a good break going you can kill another team."

The development of sophomore guard Bruce Mello has allowed Daley to operate even more potently. Freed from the burden of directing the offense alone, he can concentrate more on scoring or setting up teammates. "There's nothing I like better than hitting the open man under the basket," he said.

And when Daley's jump shots and layups are dropping in, opponents can forget about stopping him. It would be easier to pin down Richard Nixon to a definite position.

Last season the then-sophomore was benched due to a scoring drought. All he did was come off the bench to start the second half against Temple with the hottest scoring touch since Pete Maravich. Daley hit 23 points in one final 20 minutes, including 19 of the Lions' 23 in one eight-minute stretch. The heavily-favored Owls went down, 81-68 and Daley was the man who had brought about the win.

"He's aggressive and sometimes reckless," Bach said, "but sometimes I worry as a coach if I'm trying to take too much away. I try to curb his aggressiveness but I wouldn't want to take away his initiative. He knows no other way to play basketball."

Then Bach started to laugh again and said, "Some of Tom's moves to the basket are like Pickett's charge—beautiful but stupid."

But Bach knows one thing for sure. The day Daley stops playing aggressive basketball, the Lions are in trouble. The "happy warrior" is the heart of State's offense and the spark plug on defense. He kills opponents more than he kills the Lions.

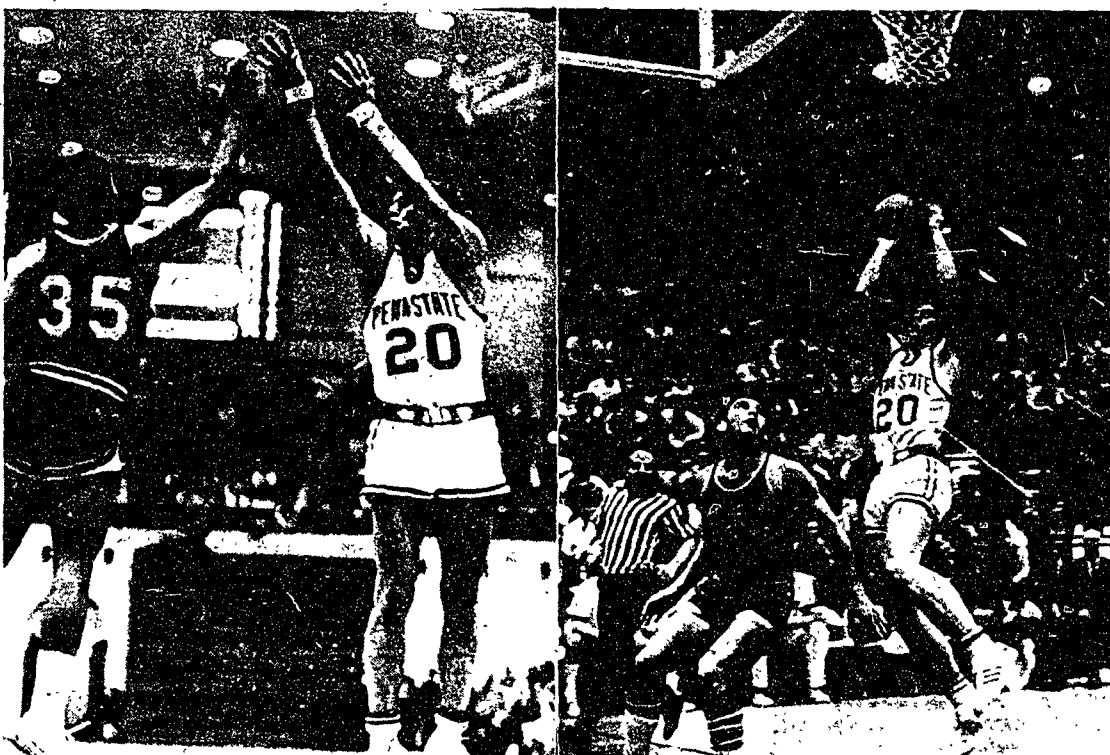
And, like your mother-in-law, you have to wind up liking him—no matter what he does.

### Baseball Names Kuhn

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, a New York attorney, was named the new commissioner of baseball yesterday. His appointment was as much a surprise as the appointment of William D. Eckert three years ago and Eckert's dismissal last December.

### HUB Week is coming!

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 Arts Bldg.



THE MANY MOVES of Tom Daley, Penn State's hustling junior guard, take a semblance of the above views. At left, Georgetown's Mike Laska tries in vain to block Daley's

outside jumper in the recent victory, when he scored 12 points. At right he drives through for a key layup against Pitt as the Panthers' Mike Patcher looks on helplessly.

## Swimmers Seek 1st, 2 Others Eye 4th

In what appears to be a strange switch in the Penn State sports schedule, three Lion teams will be in action today, and all three away from University Park at mid-week.

The varsity swimming team (0-4) hopes that this will be an historic evening for Penn State, since it has been given a very good chance of recording its first victory since its creation two years ago.

Coach Lou MacNeill's squad will be competing at 4 p.m. at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. "This will be the first meet in which our swimmers will have to do their best," MacNeill said, "because the outcome of the meet depends on it."

One year ago at the State natatorium, Johns Hopkins barely won the 58-55 contest, as the Lions fell short by just one second-place finish. Eric Melner was the team's only two-event winner, while John Oleyar set a pool record in the 200-yard breaststroke. Both return to lead the attack today.

A Penn State Wednesday will continue at the Baltimore school as the Lion tencers (3-1), riding a three-meet winning streak, will challenge Johns Hopkins this afternoon. One year ago in Rec Hall, State scored an easy 20-7 win.

Sabreman John Freeman and foiler Vance Tiede lead the Blue Jays, while State's top quartet, foiler Jon Schmidt (8-2), sabreman Tai Gatti and co-captain epeeists Tim Doering (10-2) and Rick Wright (8-3) lead the way for the visitors.

Finally, State's high-scoring, speedy freshman basketball team will try to extend its streak to three in a row when it meets Bucknell on the Bisons' home court. The young Lions have already passed the 100-point mark twice this season, falling short by two points on the third occasion.

Holmes Cathrall's quintet has been led by 6-8, 200-pound center Bob Pittin of Elmhurst, Ill. and 6-2 guard Ron Kodish of Lock Haven. Another out-of-stater, Chuck Crist of Salamanca, N.Y., has also been double figures consistently.

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Gloria Acey	Linda Waller
Starletta Flowers	Yosette Jones
Adele Jackson	Wanda Burton
Valerie Tart	

Where in the world are you going next summer?

Have you considered Brazil / Chile / Denmark / Ghana / India / Israel / Japan / Poland / Tanzania / Turkey / Yugoslavia? This hardly scratches the surface. There are 27 other countries to which The Experiment is prepared to send you.

What do you do? Discover one country, one people, in depth. By living as a member of a host family you meet people, travel with them, make lasting friendships, find out what really makes a country tick. Talk about becoming involved!

Write for details: The Experiment, West Hill Road, Putney, Vermont 05346.

### Weekend Events by the Numbers

## One Win, Two Losses in Stats

### INDOOR TRACK

#### Army 83, PSU 26

#### VARSITY Track Events

1 Mile Run—1. Smith, State; 2. Osmond, Army; 3. Schurko, State, 4:15.2.  
2 Mile Run—1. Kee, Army; 2. Lucas, Army; 3. Gentry, State, 9:26.0.  
40-yard dash—1. Flanagan, Army; 2. Williams, Army; 3. Groves, Army, 06.4.  
80-yard high hurdles—1. Brinker, State; 2. Groves, Army; 3. Harvey, State, 07.6.  
800—1. Forsythe, Army; 2. Foss, Army; 3. Glorid, Army, 1:12.2.  
1,000—1. Lemaster, Army; 2. Sheaffer, State; 3. Schurko, State, 2:12.1.  
1 Mile Relay—1. Army (Rabaut, King, Foss and Forsythe), 3:17.2.  
2 Mile Relay—1. Army (Billie, Osmond, Krall and Jaccard), 7:40.9.

#### Field Events

35-Pound weight—1. Fredericks, Army; 2. Kaufman, State; 3. Bliss, State, 56-3/4.  
Pole Vault—1. Rountree, Army; 2. James, Army; 3. Calloway, Army, 15 feet.  
High Jump—1. Olson, Army; 2. Cabell, State; 3. Steer, Army, 6-9/4.  
Long Jump—1. Phelan, Army; 2. Copeland, Army; 3. Billm, State, 22-5/8.  
Shot Put—1. Hask, Army; 2. Nell, Army; 3. Kaufman, State, 50-8/4.

#### PROS

1 Mile Run—1. Fee, Army; 2. Henderson, State; 3. Fredericks, State, 4:17.2.  
2 Mile Run—1. Fee, Army; 2. Chadwick, State; 3. Thrall, State, 9:23.8.  
40-yard dash—1. Dedmann, Army; 2. Baran, State; 3. Moran, Army, 06.5.  
80-yard high hurdles—1. Chatham, State; 2. Anderson, Army; 3. Wolf, State, 07.7.  
400—1. Hannan, Army; 2. Gardner, State; 3. Dermann, Army, 1:14.2.  
1,000—1. Henry, Army; 2. Fredericks, State; 3. Lynch, Army, 2:13.4.  
1 Mile Relay—1. Army (Dedmann, Kuenning, Dermann and Hannan), 3:16.6.  
2 Mile Relay—1. Army (Frost, Wilherry, Henry and Derner), 8:02.2.

#### Field Events

35-pound weight—1. Fredericks, Army; 2. Kaufman, State; 3. Bliss, State, 56-3/4.  
Pole Vault—1. Rountree, Army; 2. James, Army; 3. Calloway, Army, 15 feet.  
High Jump—1. Olson, Army; 2. Cabell, State; 3. Steer, Army, 6-9/4.  
Long Jump—1. Phelan, Army; 2. Copeland, Army; 3. Billm, State, 22-5/8.  
Shot Put—1. Hask, Army; 2. Nell, Army; 3. Kaufman, State, 50-8/4.

### SWIMMING

#### Syracuse 78, PSU 35

#### VARSITY

400 medley relay—1. Syracuse (Thiele, Comly, Lanher, Braswell), 3:53.8—Pool Record.  
100-yd. freestyle—1. Schacht, Syracuse; 2. Menner, Penn State; 3. Sperry, Syracuse, 1:11.25.  
200-yd. freestyle—1. Gagliardi, Syracuse; 2. Shultman, Syracuse; 3. Blatt, Penn State—1:37.6.  
50-yd. freestyle—1. Prossner, Syracuse; 2. Shultman, Syracuse; 3. Weber, Penn State—2:27.00. Penn State record 2:24.  
100-meter dive—1. Skuce, Syracuse; 2. Miller, Penn State; 3. Keck, Syracuse—227.00 pts. Pool Record. PSU record 224.5.  
200-yd. individual medley—1. Langher, Syracuse; 2. Stein, Syracuse; 3. Oleyar, Penn State—2:17.55.  
200-yd. butterfly—1. Klein, Syracuse;

### SWIMMING

#### Syracuse 60, PSU 53

#### FRESHMAN

400-yd. medley relay—1. Penn State (Schmidt, Thompson, Gindlesperger, Loscher) Penn State record 4:07.41.  
100-yd. freestyle—1. Landau, Syracuse; 2. Whelan, Penn State; 3. Catchen, Penn State—1:12.82.  
200-yd. freestyle—1. Krause, Syracuse; 2. Lascher, Penn State; 3. Harowitz, Syracuse, 1:49.01—Pool record.  
50-yd. freestyle—1. Citek, Syracuse; 2. Richards, Syracuse; 3. Tower, Penn State—24.28.  
200-yd. individual medley—1. Schmidt, Penn State; 2. Fridriksen, Syracuse; 3. Kudis, Penn State—2:09.36.  
100-meter dive—1. Goodwin, Penn State; 2. Watson, Penn State; 3. Markel, Syracuse—Penn State record 141.30.  
200-yd. butterfly—1. Kraus, Syracuse; 2. Thompson, Penn State; 3. Gindlesperger, Penn State—2:07.00.

#### SABRE

Penn State 4 — Syracuse 3  
Gatti, State, def. Jamanda, S-I, and Jackson, S-I, and lost to Stevens, S-I Hill, State, def. Jamanda, S-I, and Satter, S-I, and lost to Stevens, S-I. Armstrong, State, def. Jamanda, S-I, and Jackson, S-I, and lost to Stevens, S-I.

#### EPEE

Penn State 7 — Syracuse 3  
Schmidt, State, def. Kuhn, S-I, Lat, S-I, and Doyle, S-I.  
Kraus, State, def. Kuhn, S-I, and Lat, S-I, and lost to Doyle, S-I.  
Wesley, State, def. Doyle, S-I, and lost to Kuhn, S-I.  
Wolfe, State, def. Lat, S-I.

#### FENCING

PSU 20, Syracuse 7  
Penn State 4 — Syracuse 3  
Gatti, State, def. Jamanda, S-I, and Jackson, S-I, and lost to Stevens, S-I Hill, State, def. Jamanda, S-I, and Satter, S-I, and lost to Stevens, S-I. Armstrong, State, def. Jamanda, S-I, and Jackson, S-I, and lost to Stevens, S-I.

### Hand, Paddleball IM Entries Due

The intramural office is now taking entry forms for paddleball, singles and handball doubles. All entries for those events must be submitted to the IM office in Rec Hall by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6. The names of the players will be needed at the time of entry.

### PUERTO RICO MARCH 20-26

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Includes:

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OR7-4519; OR7-0909  
At University Park Call  
237-6906 between  
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

## Senior Referendum

?? CLASS GIFT ??

Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
Feb. 4, 5, 6  
Ground Floor HUB

Pledges will be accepted

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Tickets on Sale this week---  
HUB Desk  
Price \$2.00 per couple

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The Fall Pledges of Sigma Delta Tau  
Thank the Sisters for the Greatest Pledge Formal

# Sokolov To Appear In Concert Sunday

By NANCY CORLETT  
Collegian Staff Writer

Russian pianist Grigory Sokolov will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. this Sunday in Schwab.

The 18-year-old pianist has been acclaimed by critics and musicians wherever he has performed. Portuguese pianist Sequeira Costa said, "Sokolov is an exceptional performer and his age notwithstanding is one of the best in Russia and the world."

Sokolov's concert will include works of Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann, George Prokofiev and Alexander Scriabin. He will perform Schubert's Sonata in A Minor, Opus 143; Schumann's Carnival, Opus 9; Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7 in B flat Major, Opus 83 and three works of Scriabin, Two Poems, Three Preludes, Opus 11 and Three Etudes, Opus 8.

At age 18, Sokolov won the 1966 Tchaikovsky Competition over scores of top international pianists. Emil Gilels, president of the jury for the Competition, wrote of him: "... he was sole master of the stage governing himself as well as his orchestra, and his playing was imbued with ease, freshness and youthfulness."

Today at 18, Sokolov has successfully toured Russia, Italy, Portugal, Finland, Holland, Japan and Rumania. He is now playing for the first time in North America.

Free student tickets for the performance will be available from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Hetzel Union Building desk. General admission tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Season ticket holders may use the stub for the cancelled Indrani performance for the Sokolov concert.



## Russian Prodigy

GRIGORY SOKOLOV, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. The 18-year-old Russian Pianist gave his first recital at the age of 12, and at 16 won the Third International Tchaikovsky Competition. This is his first American tour.

# College Creates Office For Sports Activities

The College of Health and Physical Education has created an office to coordinate the programs of 17 student clubs, such as the Outing Club, Rugby, Karate Club and others which operate outside the organizational framework of the major team sports and intramural programs.

The establishment of the office came about as the result of a lengthy study made by the Office of Student Affairs.

This is the first phase of a "cluster plan," which groups similar organizations of broad similar interests and assigns them to an appropriate college.

The College of Health and Physical Education assigned a faculty coordinator, Harold B. White, Jr., to work with the cluster during Fall Term. A part-time secretary was assigned and office space provided.

The office acts as a clearing house for problems affecting the entire cluster of individual organizations. The coordinator makes no attempt to supervise or to take over the autonomy of existing organizations, however.

## WDFM Schedule

**TODAY**

4 p.m.—News  
4:05 p.m.—Music of the Masters  
6 p.m.—News  
6:05 p.m.—After Six—Popular music  
7:30 p.m.—Dateline News  
7:45 p.m.—Dateline Sports  
7:59 p.m.—Comment—Mrs. Aredeh Frisbey from the Office of International Affairs  
8 p.m.—Sound of Folk Music—Tickets given away for the Folklore Society Concert—Jim Kueskin  
8:30 p.m.—Jazz Panorama  
9 p.m.—Two On the Aisle—Broadway  
9:30 p.m.—Smatter—Theatrical Colloquium  
10 p.m.—News  
10:55 p.m.—Symphonic Notebook  
Midnight—News

**TOMORROW**

6:30-9:30 a.m.—Premiere State Weekday  
—All Dining rooms—news on the hour.

# FROTH

Coming  
Wednesday,  
February 5  
50c  
Feel high on it.

# Collegian Notes

## Froth On Sale Today

The February issue of FROTH, the Penn State humor magazine, will go on sale today. FROTH will be sold in stands set up on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, in the lobby of Willard and in Pinday, Pollock and Waring Halls.

The College of Human Development Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Living Center of Human Development.

David R. Offord, chairman of the medical selection committee of the Hershey Medical Center, will speak at 7:30 tonight at Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. His topic will be admission requirements and scholarships.

The College of Education Student Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in 217-218 HUB. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

James E. Norcross, executive vice president of the Arcos Corporation, Philadelphia, will address the student chapter of the American Welding Society today. He will speak on "Mass Deposition, or Intelligent Slugging of Welds" at 7:30 p.m. in 208 Hammond.

The Penn State Young Republicans will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in 217 HUB. Topics of discussion will be the 13 requests of the Douglass Association and the forthcoming Young Republicans College Council state convention.

Experimental Theatre will present a sense imagery workshop at 6:30 p.m. today in Warnock Lounge. The workshop will be conducted by Kelly Yeaton and Margaret Purdue.

The Rugby Club will meet at 8 tomorrow night in 104 Chambers. All candidates for the spring season and all veteran ruggerers are requested to attend.

There will be a 10-cent book

sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in 104 Pattee. Books on sale will be duplicates and material no longer needed at the library.

The Sierra Club film "Glen Canyon" will be shown at 8 tomorrow night in 8 Life Sciences.

Gamma Pi Epsilon, women's pre-medical society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 101

**TWELVETREES**  
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NOW PLAYING  
Ingmar Bergman's  
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**Teddi's Theater Night**  
**The Stratford Subway**  
presents  
**"Birdbath"**  
A Play by Leonard Melfi  
SHOWS 9:30 & 11:00 P.M.  
THURSDAY, FEB. 6  
Must be 21

**SPECIAL SHOWING**  
**INTERNATIONAL FILMS**  
presents  
**YOJIMBO**  
directed by Akira Kurosawa  
and starring Toshiro Mifune

**Japan 1961**  
YOJIMBO begins where the SEVEN SAMURAI ends, with the samurai's disillusionment over his position in a crumbling society. In this film filled with action and violence, Kurosawa has given free reign to his biting social commentary and satire. If THE SEVEN SAMURAI was good, YOJIMBO is great.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
HUB Auditorium 2:20, 7:00, & 9:00 P.M.  
Tickets 50c at HUB desk

**STATE**  
237-7866  
NOW SHOWING... 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
**A MOTION PICTURE WITH THE HARD EDGE OF TODAY!**

**GEORGE PEPPARD**  
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**PIEN DULUM**

For the police, murder is an everyday affair... except when the suspect is a cop!

Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

**At the Pavilion: Pirandello's ENRICO IV**  
STUDENT PREVIEW TODAY  
Tickets on Sale at 1:30  
University Theatre (865-6309)

**CATHAUM**  
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NOW SHOWING... 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00  
A Decidedly Different Experience In Love...  
**JAMIE HAS TO BE SOMEBODY...**  
and he could care less who he hurts along the way!

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**CLIFF RICHARD**  
**TWO A PENNY**

Coming SOON:  
**ROD STEIGER as "THE SERGEANT"**

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HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK!  
TONITE at 7:00 - 9:20 P.M.  
**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"**  
—N.Y. Film Critics

**the fixer**  
starring Alan Bates

Dirk Bogarde, Hugh Griffith, Elizabeth Hartman, Ian Holm, David Warner, Carol White

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Now Showing  
Feature Time 1:45-3:43-5:41 7:39-9:37

**THE OUTDOORSMAN**  
The Greatest Hunting and Fishing Spectacular ever filmed!

Watch experts bag fabulous trophies with GUN, ROD & BOW!

**CINEMA II**  
237-7657  
Now Playing  
Feature Time 1:00-3:03-5:06 7:09-9:19

# COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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1968 CAMARO SS-350, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, fiber optics, moving best offer, 237-7235.  
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STUDENTS! WE provide prompt insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorcooters, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Tennels, 238-6433.  
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USED TRANSISTOR Tape Recorder, unpopulated but cheap. Call 865-8684.  
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USED SINGER Portable Sewing Machine, \$29.95. See at Moyer's Sewing Center or 238-3027.

**ATTENTION**  
THESSIS AND report typing, Printing, Binding, Drafting, Platemaking, 238-4916 or 238-4919.  
FREE DRAFT Consulting, The Freedom Union, Mon. - Thurs. 7-9 p.m. 206 W. Beaver, 238-4535.  
HUNGRY? TRY our delicious steak sandwich or our Tuna Hoagies, Paul Bunyan Fast Delivery, 238-2292.  
ATTENTION SENIORS! Sales Supervisory positions with large consumer oriented company in New York and Pennsylvania. Sales to retail outlets in major cities. Prefer students with no Botany course. Will train in field. Interview dates available February 10-13. Call Mr. Roit after 5 p.m., 238-1822 or write Curt Wick, 541 Cumberland Rd., Pitts-burgh, Pa. 15237 for appointments.  
WE'RE STILL LOOKING for someone who has spent time in a Phila. prison. In fact, we'd even settle for someone who's spent time in ANY prison. Hurry—the course ends in six weeks. Call 238-5112 anytime or 865-2521 after 7 p.m. Ask for Bill.  
LONG HAIR come home Eileen. All forgiven on the Reservation. Love, Papoose Brian.  
ATTENTION FRATERNITIES! Good for bachelor student 23 times week. R. U. 12 the woman you think U. R. 12. Now available for jamies, parties, etc. Call Rod 238-2235.  
COEDS—Tired of dorm meals? Cook for yourself. Call 237-9041.  
PAD SADDY Top hat Sprint for a print to The Community Room, Nittany Mall, Feb. 7, Noon - 6:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Feb. 8, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Over 1,000 originals. Priced \$5 up. Ferdinand Rotan Galleries, Baltimore, Maryland. Call 237-1546 after 7 p.m. or 238-6156.

**ATTENTION**  
ATTENTION, The Lion's Den now serves Pizza from HI-Way every Tuesday nite. 238-3983.  
MUSICIANS WRITER—Arrangers Interest- ed in new jobs—Oriented creative enter- prise. Call 238-3562.  
CAVE SURVEYING Techniques by Del Myers - Nittany Grotto meeting tonite at 7:30 in 121 M.I. Bldg.  
BAHAMA ISLANDS - 8 days. Freeport! Inq. Free "Happy Hour," \$175. Peter 237-4544.  
**WANTED**  
ROOMMATE NEEDED: Lowwood apart- ments—University Realty, 2 born, 4-man \$55 month. February rent is paid. 238-5983.  
ONE ROOMMATE—3-man, 3-bedroom house, Park Forest Village. Available im- mediately. Call 238-2808 or 238-4747.  
APARTMENT WANTED: for spring term. Furnished, one bedroom or efficiency, preferably near west campus. 865-5006.  
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two man efficiency spring term, 600 West College. Call 237-1546 after 7 p.m. or 238-4156.  
ROOMMATE NEEDED: Whitehall Plaza two bedroom four man. Spring term (summer option). Call Fred 237-4932.  
TWO MEN need at least one more occu- pant. Call Ken - Kuri - Ellen & Sons Ltd. 238-2808.  
WANTED: FEMALE with apartment (summer option). All new Southside Apart- ments. Price negotiable. 237-0720.  
ROOMMATE SPRING TERM, Bluebell 5 Building, \$43/mo. No deposit needed. Call 237-1546 after 7 p.m. or 238-6156.

**EUROPE SUMMER '69** - Students, Faculty, Dependents, Round-trip Jet Group Flights, Fare: \$215-\$216. Contact Stan Berman 238-9241, 865-2742 or Gayle Graziano 865-8523, 238-9728.  
NOTARY: ALL TYPE forms (Bureau of Motor Vehicles) change of address or name, car transfer, legal papers, civil service applications and so forth. Above The Corner Room - Hotel State College. No appointment necessary.  
SERVICES SPONSORED by LSP, Eisen- hower Chapel, 9:00 Holy Communion— Small Chapel; 10:15 The Service.  
SEWING AND Alterations: Close to cam- pus. Call Mrs. 238-1822.  
FUNDS LOW - Need Advertising - Can't afford low rates of Collegian - Use bulletin board at Playland. Everything goes there (no charge!)  
PENN STATE Thesplan Winter Workshop. Acting - Directing group meets tonite in 128 Sackett at 7:30 p.m.  
**FOR RENT**  
ROOMMATE DRAFTED. Four need. stu- dents need replacement. Bluebell, 238-5569.  
THREE OR FOUR-man apartment. As close to campus as possible for spring and summer term. Only \$15 per month. Call 237-1692.  
AVAILABLE SPRING Term: Bluebell Efficiency, 5 Building. Call 237-1546 after 7 p.m. or 238-4156.  
**LOST**  
AT DU PLAYBOY Party - a grey-black herringbone Chesterfield coat. I have yours - anxious to exchange for mine. Call 865-8454.

**COUNSELORS - MALE** over 20 for unique space-age overnight camp in Penna. Able to teach one of following: Pool director, latefront director, water safety, tennis, athletics, track and field, golf, physics, chemistry, rocketry or photography. Write Camp Director, 158 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.  
GNOMON COPY needs Big Time Oper- ators to work long (through summer) and hard (40 hours!) 237-6173.  
**P.S.U. OUTING CLUB**  
Call Mrs. 238-1822.  
PENN STATE Pool Sloami Sunday, Feb. 9th in The Natatorium. Preliminary runs 11 a.m., Finals 2 p.m. All spectators welcome.  
CANOE DIVISION meeting Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Boucke. Slides of the Canadian Canoe Trip and film of indoor canoeing.

**JAWBONE**  
STUDENT Faculty Dialogue back! Tonight, 8:00 p.m., Gilbert Johnston from Religious Affairs on Eastern Religions.

**REWARD** for the return of charter & pledge paddles of Phi Sigma Delta. Call 238-4702

**The Toughest Hellfighter of All!**

**JOHN WAYNE**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**JIM HUTTON**

**"HELLFIGHTERS"**

Starring JAY C. FLIPPEN - BRUCE CABOT... **VERA MILES**  
Screenplay by ELIAR HUFFAKER - Directed by ANDREW MCLAUGHLIN - Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION