

Partly sunny and cold... high near 28. Mostly cloudy... night with a chance for a period of light snow...

12 COPIES



from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Military To Cancel Leaves In Vietnam

SAIGON — South Vietnam's command announced yesterday that military leaves will be canceled Monday, a week before Tet, as a precaution in case the enemy launches a major offensive.

Delegations To Meet For Peace Talks

PARIS — Four delegations will gather today for the third full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks, their positions appearing in some respects even harder than at the outset of negotiations three weeks ago.

Dubcek Assails Pro-Soviet Opponents

PRAGUE — Alexander Dubcek indicated yesterday Czechoslovakia's reform leadership has bested orthodox, pro-Soviet Communist forces in a power struggle that centered lately around the fire suicide of Jan Palach.

New Arab Guerrilla Chief Lists Aims

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The new chief of the Arab guerrilla movement against Israel says: "We want to liberate Palestine. We reject all other settlements."

The Nation

Oil Sweeps Into California Harbor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Thick, gummy oil—part of a huge ocean slick fed by a spurting undersea well—fouled yachts and waterfront facilities at this scenic city's small beach harbor yesterday.

Nixon Requests Action On Treaty

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, emphasizing a policy of "negotiation rather than confrontation" with the Soviet Union, called yesterday for prompt Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

The State

Philadelphia Institute Draws Criticism

PHILADELPHIA — Public criticism of the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential has curtailed contributions and forced a reduction in staff and programs, according to the administrator.

Fistfighting at Berkeley Injures 24 Persons

Twenty persons were arrested and ten policemen were among two dozen persons injured yesterday as striking students fought with nonstriking students and police at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

What's Inside

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Still Investigating Senate Policy Violation

Lewis Debates 'Tunnel' Issue

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis said yesterday that his office has not yet decided whether it will take disciplinary action against the editors and staff of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

dents involved or specific charges made against them. According to precedents set at other universities and colleges, Lewis said, other options were open to him in dealing with the Water Tunnel.

proval of the contents of the Water Tunnel. This is an interesting paradox. Lewis said there is a distinction between the term "ban" that has been used to describe his action concerning the Water Tunnel and what he actually did.



CHARLES L. LEWIS

Student Group Speakers To Unite In Protest of Water Tunnel Ban

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Next 'Tunnel' Issue Set For Saturday

The second issue of Penn State's controversial undergraduate newspaper, the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, is being assembled this week and will be ready for distribution Saturday.

Students organizations ranging from Young Americans for Freedom to Students for a Democratic Society will unite at 1 p.m. today to demonstrate their disapproval of the ban imposed on the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

city and the Veterans Organization. The staff and editors of the undergraduate paper will also speak. Termining the paper "contrary to the moral tone of the campus," Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, halted campus sales of the 14-page paper last Monday.

"The action of Dr. Lewis is arbitrary in that Dr. Lewis has himself determined for the students a standard of morals," USG's condemnation of Lewis stated.

Reviews Student Voting, Black Recruiting

Senate Tables 1969-70 Calendar

After debating a bill to approve the University 1969-70 calendar, the University Senate defeated a motion Tuesday to amend the bill, making it mandatory for all final examinations to be given in the scheduled final exam period, and sent the bill back to committee.

amendment motion, another senator moved to send the calendar bill back to the Committee on Resident Instruction, since there was a question whether an athletic event in Rec Hall would interfere with registration on Saturday.

extended voting privileges on the Senate floor. The measure also would extend speaking privileges of students who are on Senate committees. Student representatives now may speak only on topics directly related to work of their committees.

'Hardship On Teachers'

Lattman said mandatory exam periods would work a hardship on teachers who have large class sections and on graduate students who may have to correct finals. If exams are given during the compulsory period, they may conflict with finals that graduate students have to prepare themselves, he said.

The Forum, which met last Tuesday, passed a proposal requesting an admissions delay so college deans could reserve places for disadvantaged students.

at Monday night's meeting, the council passed a resolution introduced by Neil Goldstein.

IFC Curfew Bill Gets AWS, Panhel Support

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

The presidents of the Association of Women Students and the Panhellene Council yesterday voiced support for the Interfraternity Council's action on the Extended Social Functions bill.

the bill before he presented it to the committee. "Any further consideration is unnecessary," she said.

Panel Suggests 'Moose' Lift Guest Restrictions

HARRISBURG (AP) — A State Human Relations Commission panel, acting on the case of Negro lawyer K. Leroy Irvis of Pittsburgh, recommended yesterday that the Moose lodge be banned from discriminating against Negro guests.

Moose member, Rep. Harry A. E. Englehart, D-Cambria. The commission panel said it was not challenging the basic membership provisions of the lodge, which restricts membership to "persons of the Caucasian or white race." Instead, the commission's case was based on its own year-old ruling, which said:

PHEAA Mails Scholarships

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency reported yesterday checks totaling \$22 million are being mailed this week in payment of second semester state scholarship grants.

Two Enter Guilty Plea For Assault on Senior

Two Bellefonte men are awaiting sentence by the State Probation and Parole Board following the Oct. 9 assault and robbery of a University senior.

Fistfighting at Berkeley Injures 24 Persons

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Ten Committees Add Confusion

AFTER A FEW years at a university—any university—you begin to understand the structure of the institution. Oh, you have always known how many colleges the University has and who the key administrators are. You even may have known whose office does what, and where to go to get results, but you don't really understand the university until you discover its chief weapon—the committee.

Charles L. Hosler understands. And that's why he rejects the committee plan as the answer to Penn State's racial imbalance. Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Science, has little faith in University President Eric A. Walker's plan for each college to set up its own committee. Walker has instructed each of the deans to set up committees to formulate plans to increase black enrollment.

HOSLER IS to be congratulated for speaking out against the committee plan, a fragmented program seemingly designed for inefficiency.

"People feel they've fulfilled their obligation if they appoint a committee," Hosler said. "But we don't need committees. They take the responsibility off the individual. The racial problem needs personal dedication, the energy to do something positive. It's not a mechanical process, like deciding where a building should go. It requires empathy and patience."

THESE ARE not the words of a man who wishes to ignore the racial imbalance. For years Hosler has been active in racial affairs. He has spent a considerable amount of time and money

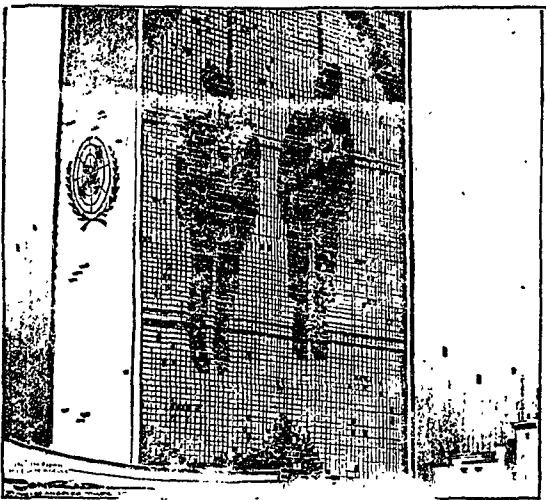
working with black students. Since 1956 he has traveled south each summer vacation to lecture at black colleges. Accompanying him one year was Laurence Lattman, a professor in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, and one of the University's best known faculty members. Lattman has proposed a five-year baccalaureate program for disadvantaged students. The first year at the University would consist of remedial programs to eliminate any academic deficiencies the students may have.

Hosler has voiced support of the Lattman proposal, a broad plan which would bypass the hodgepodge of the college committees.

"LATTMAN HAS made a positive suggestion," Hosler said. "There's nothing degrading about a year of remedial work. These people have had inadequate preparation. Of course, to really get at this thing, we've got to start in the elementary and high schools."

We agree with the dean, a man who has seen to it that any qualified black student can get financial aid in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences. We also favor the Lattman proposal, although we think it should allow for more flexibility. If a disadvantaged student needs only one or two terms to catch up, he should not be required to take a full year of remedial work.

The answers to the perplexing problems of the University's racial imbalance is not an easy one. But we are certain the addition of 10 separate committees, each working its own way, has only added to the confusion.



"Iraq: Entirely an Internal affair."
—UN's U Thant

Letters to the Editor

Our Procto-Phantasmagoria

TO THE EDITOR: Does labelling a column of calumny and conjecture as "Editorial Opinion" absolve an editor of his ethical responsibilities? I refer specifically to your editorial attack on ROTC of Tuesday, 4 February 1969.

S. I. Hayakawa correctly described the motus operandi of the disruptivists as the imitative parroting of the canards and shibboleths of isolated malcontents brought to national prominence by the news media. Your reference to "seven second cannon fodder" is a crude cliché, written by someone with no first hand knowledge of ROTC or the military. One of the prime concerns of an officer is the well-being of his men.

When you cognizant of the relationship of the military to our government, you would know that the freely elected civilian administration is wholly responsible for our Asian policy. The military loyally, and often at great personal cost, implements the policy of our elected officials. It is obscure to me why you feel that "counter-insurgency" should have any less place at the University than "Basic Logic for Journalists." As a graduate student with academic attainment at least equal to yours, I find this course (ARMY 302) quite rewarding.

Were the ROTC program to be abolished as you suggest, the option of entering the military as a career would be denied to those who are so inclined. I would hope that the function of a university would be to broaden rather than limit potential career options.

From your august position as "Little Play Editor" you presume to denigrate the military profession. Procto-phantasmagoria from children who are still enthralled with seeing their four letter scribbles in print.

Gerald Moss
Graduate—Chemistry

GSA Purports to Represent Grads

TO THE EDITOR: Re: Mr. Sudborough's letter of Feb. 1, inviting me to join the GSA Draft Commission of which he is head.

I will not be a party to any agency or commission that exists as an instrumentality of the Graduate Student Association.

The GSA is an elitist clique that PURPORTS to represent and further the interests of the graduate students of this University vis-a-vis the administration. However, besides sponsoring an occasional nonsensical, teeny-bop beer orgy at Skimont, it, as a governmental body, has done nothing to invigorate the cultural and intellectual environment in which its intelligent graduate constituents must exist.

ERGO, I do not recognize the GSA as a meaningful and significant democratic, representative institution for the graduate students of this University who desire to improve their cultural and intellectual environment, and furthermore will not accept Mr. Sudborough's kind invitation to be an active member of a democratically defunct institution's commission.

W. J. Baginsky
Graduate Assn.—Political Science

'Yojimbo' at HUB— Japanese Western

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

In "Yojimbo" (1962), Akira Kurosawa, visually the most exciting director alive, revitalizes the dramatic tradition of the American western story, exhausted by decades of Grade-Z cowboy epics, years of maudlin T.V. series.

A lone samurai—in 1860, when the feudal system in Japan was disintegrating and the samurai were left without masters—wanders into a Japanese town that is run by two feuding gangs of gamblers. The samurai, hires out to both sides as a yojimbo (a body-guard), tricks one gang into killing off the other, and then kills off the remaining gang in one of the most gloriously beautiful mass duels I've ever seen.

There are, generally, two interpretive schools regarding "Yojimbo": one sees it as essentially serious with comic moments, the other as essentially (blackly) comic with serious moments. I lean decidedly toward the latter. But, perhaps the two can be pulled together by viewing the film as a virile double-entendre in which our emotional and intellectual reactions are deliberately kept in confused suspension by a constant bombardment of cue after suggestive, subversive cue that we never know quite how to respond to.

Kurosawa Takes Convention
In any case, one thing is certain: Kurosawa is taking the conventions of the American western he loves so well—the tall, silent, indifferent hero; the corrupt town; the weak farmers—and bending, twisting, ultimately shattering them in order to squeeze out their every last drop of meaning, implication, complexity.

Thus Kurosawa illuminates a darker, more sinister, anarchistic, mercenary side of Sanjuro than John Ford ever did of his heroes. "Try to kill me," challenges one of the town toughs, with two buddies backing him. "It'll hurt," says Sanjuro, and then kills two of them and lops an arm off the third. At the end, he surveys the massive annihilation.

tion, preemptorily dismisses it with "Now there'll be some quiet around here," and then leaves because things aren't exciting enough.

He kills the gamblers not especially because he hates them, but because they have no sense of honor, not even thieves' honor. In this movie, the ordinary townspeople aren't the weak but noble pioneers of "Shane"; they're just plain revoltingly gutless and ignoble. One man even uses his beautiful wife to cover a bet in a card game and then loses her. Another convention exploded.

Few of Surprises

These are only a few of the surprises that await you in "Yojimbo"; Kurosawa even undercuts his hero. One of the villains carries a gun and immediately we get the point: expertise or no, the Samurai's time is up. Who cares how good your swordsmanship is if a smart-alecky punk can pop you off with a bullet from without the reach of your sword?

Kurosawa's films derive their extraordinarily-vital rhythmic punch less from editing (a la Eisenstein), than from camera movement, especially from pursuing a single shot through its dynamic gradations almost to the snapping point (but no further), and using telephoto lenses to bring the fights practically on top of you. This movie is, incidentally, worth seeing for the fights alone. They're so gorgeous and scintillating that my only complaint is that there are only three of them.

Sweeping Away

I would like to write more about this movie: like on Toshiro Mifune's magnificent acting (as Sanjuro); on Kurosawa's faultless staging (note the closing duel, especially how the hand-knife business is carefully built-up); his unerring eye for detail; his sensitive, unobtrusive but thoroughly apposite imagery (e.g., the bleak, windswept desolation of the town, suggesting the sweeping away of one era, the blowing in of another).

But I've already exceeded my space limit. So let me just close by saying, whatever flaws this movie has are so slight when measured against the whole achievement that I can hardly resist calling it a flawless adventure story. "Yojimbo" ranks with such great film masterpieces of the last two decades as Kurosawa's own "The Seven Samurai," Antonioni's "L'Avventura," and Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player" and "Jules and Jim."

"Yojimbo" is playing this afternoon at 2:30 in the HUB, and this evening at 7 and 9. Do not miss it.



SEYDOR

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University, Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 865-2331
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

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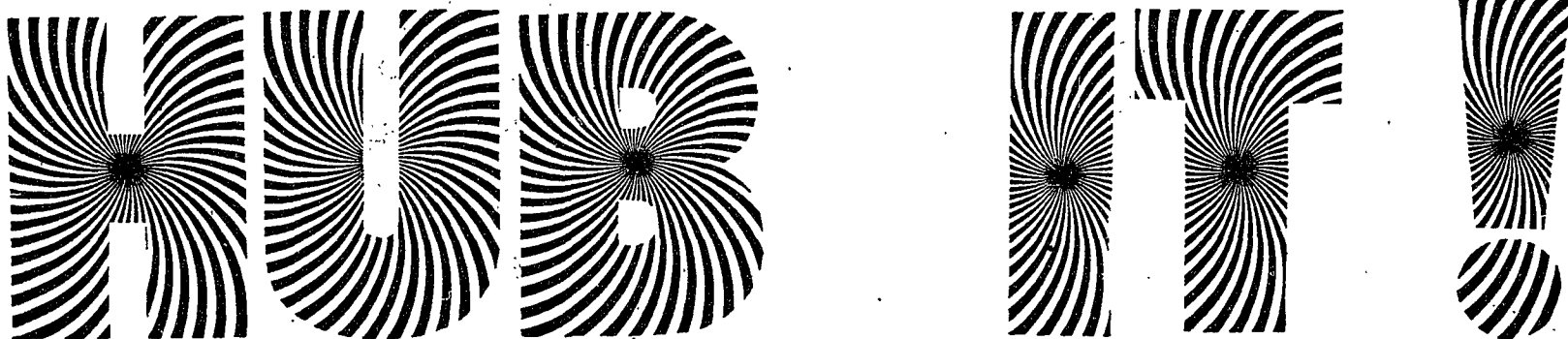
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1969

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.



During HUB Week

Feb. 7 to 14



Look Here, My Man . . .

. . . the University Union Board only puts on this HUB Week once a year. So why don't you take advantage of it?

I heard "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To The Forum" is the funniest thing to hit this town since the Water Tunnel. And I hear it's pretty darned risqué, too . . .

And then there's the Playboy Club Saturday Night. If I were a few years younger I'd have been one of their bunnies. Or even yet, I'd love to be one of the go-go girls. Ooooooh! I can't wait to try the Playboy Club's great drinks. My sister told me that the Obelisk Smasher really smashed her, but I'm waiting to try an Old Main Martini . . . and maybe, I'll get to see Dr. Walker. Ooooooh! What a thrill!

And then next week there's the Wooley Thumpers Hootenanny, the HUB Rat Auction, the Hamster Race (I should enter my husband Wilford in that), the Bill Fox Trio and the Computer Jammy. I filled out one of those questionnaires for the computer thing-a-ma-jig, but those questions got awful personal . . . imagine, they asked my age. Not that I'm ashamed of my age, mind you . . .

Remember:

- "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Forum," Friday Night.
- Playboy Club, Saturday Night.
- 'Wooley Thumpers' Hootenanny, HUB Lounge, 7:00, Monday Night.
- Hamster Race, HUB Game Room, 7:30, Tuesday Night.
- Bill Fox Trio, HUB Lounge, 7:00, Wednesday Night.
- HUB Rat Auction, HUB Ballroom, 7:30, Thursday Night.
- Computer Jammy, HUB Ballroom, 9-12, Friday Night.

AFY



university union board

From The Nation's Campuses

Axing Rumor Spreads

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

University of South Dakota, Jeanne Dixon strikes again.

Unfounded rumors of mass ax murders have been running rampant on college and university campuses in western United States recently. The latest hoax asserted that Miss Dixon predicted that nine girls would be hatchet-murdered in a white sorority house which began with Alpha and ended with Delta.

Girls in the Alpha Gamma Delta house received numerous prank calls before fraternity men and campus police set up a guard around the house. Miss Dixon again denied the rumor.

University of Oklahoma. Apathy-itis, the universal campus disease, struck faculty and students alike last week as a wave of cheating swept the campus, said the Daily.

"Cold copies" of the final exams were discovered to be circulating through the student body. Professors admitted knowing how students secured the exams, but when asked what they were going to do about it, they answered in typical apathetic terms, "Nothing—I'm going to let a sleeping dog lie."

University of Kentucky. The Civil Aeronautics Board may put an end to student stand-by air fare rates, said an Associated Press release in the Kernel.

Calling the special rates discriminatory to a particular age group, a CAB examiner asked that the board require that the 24 commercial airlines using the stand-by fare show that age is "the proper foundation for the discrimination" or cancel the rates.

Ohio University. The Hocking River,

which winds through campus evoked memories of last spring when the "little brown stream" swelled to 16 feet last week.

Heavy rainfall accounted for the rise, but upper classmen refused to get excited about it. Last May, the Hocking rose to 24 feet, making one dorm complex an island, and making countless automobiles floating rafts.

Temple University. Two star basketball athletes may not be playing when the Lions meet Temple Wednesday.

Drew Nolan and Jack Kirschling were found guilty of theft in the robbery of \$2,500 worth of clothes, records and appliances from a dormitory on Thanksgiving Day.

University of Pennsylvania. The 33 university fraternity houses petitioned to their national offices last week for release from their national rush rules.

Twenty-four of the houses were already successful in their bids for local autonomy. Interfraternity Council president Steve Schatz proposed that the university administration intercede to gain national release for the eight remaining national fraternities.

Lock Haven State College. "College Papers Say 'Screw Censorship.'"

This was headline printed in the Eagle Eye last Friday for a story describing the trials and tribulations that college editors have suffered in their attempt to tell it like it is.

The editor of the Purdue Exponent was threatened with dismissal when the paper published a poem that referred to perversions and a column in which an official was described "in earthy terms."

Other college staffs have suffered pay cuts and printer resignations over the right to censor "obscene" material.

Suspended Charges Surprise Accused Spy

Iraq Frees University Grad

(AP) The uncle of a University student, held by the government of Iraq on charges of espionage, was freed yesterday in Baghdad.

The student, Paul Pletcher (6th - architecture - Conneautville), said his uncle, Paul Bail, is a petroleum engineer for the Humble Oil Co. and a graduate of Penn State. Bail's family did not learn of the arrest until a week ago, according to Pletcher.

Bail, who is from Conneautville, Pa., went to Iraq a year ago to work for the Iraq Petroleum Co., a consortium of Western oil companies.

"You can as from this moment go free to your home and join your family," Radio Baghdad quoted an official as telling him.

His wife, Elizabeth, had been under house arrest most of the time since Bail's arrest a month ago, but since has been released.

Release Announced. The announcement of Bail's release was made at a news conference in Baghdad Museum by Shazel Taqaa, under-secretary of the Ministry of Information.

Bail was at the museum for the news conference and was surprised by the announcement, the broadcast said. It added that before leaving the museum he said: "I am very

happy to be released." Baghdad said Bail was arrested for "carrying out activities within the sphere of espionage."

Iraq officials claimed he had an unlicensed radio transmitter. But Belgian diplomats, who represent U.S. interests in the Arab capital, contended the instrument was nothing more than an old-fashioned shortwave receiver. They said

a high antenna on the roof of Bail's home aroused suspicion in the height of the country's spy fever.

Bail, under a glare of television lights, sat at a table on the stage of the museum lecture hall beside the Iraqi Information Ministry Secretary, Shazel Taqaa.

"Despite all the faults you have done, and because we Arab people have our noble

principles and values, you, Mr. Paul Bail, are free as from this moment," Taqaa said.

Unable to believe he had been released so suddenly, Bail remained seated until Taqaa beckoned him to get up and talk briefly to newsmen.

Reunited With Wife. Then he was led to a ministry car and driven to the Belgian Embassy for a reunion with

his wife, who had been staying there since her release from house arrest Saturday.

The couple were expected to leave the country as soon as possible.

Since Bail's arrest, the Belgian Embassy in Baghdad had been working for his release. The embassy handles affairs for the United State since Iraq broke off relations during the Israeli-Arab war of June 1967.

USG Will Choose Prexy Pro Tempore

Undergraduate Student Government will elect a president pro tempore of the Congress at tonight's meeting. Last week Womer said, "I hoped the president pro tempore would keep on the backs of the committees and keep them informed of what's going on."

In the absence of the USG president and vice president, the president pro tempore would preside over Congress. Womer said that he would "like to split up authority a bit more than it is now."

Congressmen will be reassigned to congressional committees tonight according to Womer. A bill to "increase Congressional efficiency" was passed unanimously last week to stimulate greater participation in legislative matters.

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Tickets Still Available For Jazz Club Concert

Tickets for the Ars Nova-Chambers Brothers concert are available this week on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. Tickets for Jazz Club members are \$2. The price for non-members is \$3.

The Chambers Brothers, four of whom really are brothers, started their career singing spirituals in a Mississippi church, and have electric sounds at clubs, discotheques and across the country.

The groups are appearing in Rec Hall at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Each of the six members of Ars Nova had developed his own musical style before the group came together, and the blending of their jazz, popular, and classical backgrounds has resulted in a unique musical style. Ars Nova's first album will be released this month.

The Chambers Brothers, whose biggest hit is "The Time Has Come Today," perform a mixture of gospel rock and blues. The Brothers have two albums — "The Time Has Come," and "A New Time ... A New Day."

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

Men's National Service Fraternity,
warmly welcome and congratulate
their new initiates

Ray Ciupek George Lagoyda
Bob Davis John Roscoe
Gary Eldred Tom Rose
Ted Ferris Joe Scallan

John Street

People Read Small Ads You're Reading One Now!

3000 Pierced Earrings GUY BRITTON
Next to Murphy's

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

The CHAMBERS BROTHERS
with
ARS NOVA

SATURDAY REC HALL

2 unbelievable shows

Still Plenty of Good Seats
Left at The Jazz Club Booth
Ground Floor HUB

Dear Mr. Doan:

I question whether a business career will allow me to attain what I would consider a proper balance among all aspects of my life. Is business today so demanding that one would have time for little else? A job is a major part of life but not the whole of it. Raising a family is a very important part of most people's future plans. Therefore, of prime concern would be the possible adverse effects a career in business might have on an individual's family obligations.

Are basic family ties weakened as a result of a preoccupation with business? With respect to family ties, Dr. Feinberg in the January 1968 Dun's Review says, "In the family of the typical business executive there is very little knitting together of diverse environments." It would appear that an executive cannot adequately fulfill his role as a husband and father. The family unit is subordinated to his job. A preoccupation with business can mean more than just a lack of time to spend with one's family. In the same article, Dr. Feinberg says, "Many youngsters feel that their fathers know the price of everything and the value of nothing." There appears to be the tendency to emphasize the economic side of life and to ignore the equally important personal side.

My question is whether being a good husband and father will necessarily conflict with being a good businessman. Draw on your own personal experience, Mr. Doan. Can you honestly say that en route to becoming a successful businessman, you were an equally successful husband and father? Need these roles be contradictory? If not, how did you resolve the conflict?

Sincerely,
David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State



David M. Butler, Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

You ask about conflict between the time demands of a job in industry and the time we need for our family life.

Well, first of all, I'm not sure there's any real difference between this problem as it occurs in business and as it occurs in any other occupation; the same problem occurs in education, in government, or in the ministry. In any field—and this is the basic problem—the more responsibility you assume the less time you'll have for your family.

In many cases this factor has a built-in balance: the heaviest responsibility usually comes to us at an age when our children have grown up, so that in an idealized sense there may be no problem at all.

My own view is that you can have both a satisfying career and a good family life, but I recognize that for the young business executive this is a very real problem, and one that requires some choices to be made—consciously or unconsciously.

You are perfectly right that you cannot carry a very large business or educational or governmental responsibility and also have an ideal family life—particularly from the standpoint of time. Perhaps the saving grace of this dilemma is that each of us can make our choice as to what we want.

When Dr. Feinberg says that many parents "know the price of everything and the value of nothing" he is right, but I'm sure this phenomenon is not exclusive to businessmen. It is more a condemnation of individuals than it is of the business system. There are great numbers of businessmen who have excellent value systems, and in many cases these are based on a self-acquired liberal education. The man who knows the value of all things (and the price of nothing) is invariably of more value to the business system, just as he is a more valuable man to education or to the government.

On the personal side, to some extent I am a victim of the problem you pose. Having raised a family in an imperfect and, I suppose, shorthanded (in the sense of lack of time) way, I can readily agree that there are conflicts. But, having raised a family, I'm convinced as well that no one has an idea how this really should be done. It may well be that more time would not have solved problems that were personal short-comings in the first place.

In any event, the central point is that we are free people with free will. If you want to work a 40-hour or a 30-hour week so that you can spend more time with your family, that is a noble goal and one you can probably achieve—if your goal is not to assume a large amount of responsibility in your chosen field.

Your question is not related solely to business, but to any occupation; and if you are wise enough you can figure out your own best balance in this matter. But I think it should be perfectly apparent to you that not many people are this wise, and that this balance—like many of the elements of Utopia—is not really attainable.

To summarize: if you want to achieve the maximum success in any field you had better be prepared to work long, hard, dedicated hours. This kind of advice admits a heavy imbalance in the way you spend your time, as I am quite aware, but the choice is yours.

Sincerely,
H. D. Doan
H. D. Doan, President,
The Dow Chemical Company

career engineering opportunities

for seniors in all branches of engineering

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
TUESDAY, MARCH 4

APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE THROUGH YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

POSITIONS ARE IN THE CAREER CIVIL SERVICE

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Is the top of the corporate ladder worth the pressure?

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus Corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus:

anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at O. State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Freshmen Dealt Overtime Loss

By JOHN PESOTA
Collegian Sports Writer
The first time Paul Biko came out to play basketball with the big kids they chased him away and told him to scrimmage with the grade schoolers. Last night, Biko showed everybody that a 5-3 guard can play with anybody if he knows how to drive and draw fouls.



BOB FITTIN tops in defeat

Biko went to the foul line 26 times last night and sank the shot on 22 occasions. His 10 field goals gave him 42 points and that total gave Bucknell's frosh an 88-84 overtime win over the Penn State freshmen.

The loss was the first of the season for the Lion frosh, now 3-1, who made a late spur to send the game into an extra period.

Biko's shooting and adept playmaking got the Bison frosh a lead that held up until State's Bob Fittin went into action. The Lions' 6-8 center hit 18 of his 24 points in the first half.

With three minutes left in the opening half Ron Kodish and Bob Hodgson combined for eight quick points, sending the Lions into the locker room with a 48-42 lead.

Both teams were erratic for most of the second half. Some questionable officiating may have hurt State badly as Fittin, Hodgson, Chuck Crist and Ken Pearson were forced to play most of the half with four personal fouls. All eventually fouled out.

With 2:54 left Dave Henninger, the Bisons' 6-5 center, hit a field goal to send Bucknell ahead, 74-71. Ron Kodish talked to bring the Lions within a point, then was fouled with 48 seconds remaining. He made the first of the one-and-one to tie the game but missed the shot which could have won it.

Biko and Glenn Winter carried the Bisons to the win in overtime. The Lions' 6-8 center, Fittin made a shot to bring the Lions within one, 81-80, and was fouled while shooting. He made the shot, apparently tying the contest, but an official said a State player had jumped over the line too quickly and wouldn't count the point. Moments later, Winter hit three foul shots to put the game out of reach.

"You'd have to see it to believe it," frosh coach Holmes

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. today. Names of all players will be needed at the time of entry.

College Cage Scores

TUESDAY	
Baylor 66, Texas A&M 65	
Davidson 74, West Virginia 79	
Purdue 59, Iowa 87	
Villanova 83, St. Johns 78 (o.v.t.)	

DORMITORY	
Jordan 35, Linden 24	
Maple 31, Hickory 20	
Sycamore 36, Cottonwood 20	
Walnut 32, Cedar 27	
Berks 41, Nittany 41-22 19	
Lycium 30, Bucks 14	
Huntingdon 27, Erie 24	
Lehigh 29, Wells 11 18	
Centre over Allegheny by Forfeit	
Cambridge 44, Lackawanna 30	
Blair 39, Monticomey 17	
Luzerne 34, Schuylkill 33	

Swim Team Loses Fifth At Hopkins

Penn State's divers had a field day, but their effort was in vain as the Lion swimming team went down to its fifth straight defeat yesterday at Johns Hopkins, 69-44.

Jim Miller and Jim Livingston coralled first and second on both the one-meter and the three-meter boards. Livingston captured the one-meter event with 176.25 points.

Miller established new Penn State varsity and Johns Hopkins pool records in the three meter diving with a 195.05 point total.

The divers' points were more than equalled by a strong Hopkins showing which found the Blue Jays winning every swimming event.

Besides Miller's diving heroics, the best State performances were from Dave Platt and Gus Achey.

Achey established a new varsity record while finishing only 2 seconds behind O'Donnell of Johns Hopkins in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Achey's 2:30.5 was a full second better than his former record set last Saturday. Platt turned in a 2:16.0 to set a school record in the 200-yard individual medley, again finishing second by a small margin.

Swimming the event for the first time, Platt eclipsed the old mark by 7/8 seconds.

School records were also set by Bill Moser in the 200-yard backstroke and Ron Rickett in the 200 yard butterfly.

Maryland will bring a 9-2 record to University Park this Saturday when the perennial Eastern powerhouse will meet the still winless Lions.

400 medley relay—1. Johns Hopkins (Scott, O'Donnell, Chernick, Turner) 3:58.7.

1000-yard freestyle—1. Weikel (JH) 21:46.7, 2. Monner (PS) 23, 3. Kelsey (PS) 24.

200-yard freestyle—1. Solomon (JH) 2:58.7, 2. Weber (PS) 3, 3. Monner (PS) 4.

50-yard freestyle—1. Burnham (JH) 1:24.1, 2. Heckman (PS) 2, 3. Moser (PS) 3.

200-yard individual medley—1. Ware (JH) 2:51.7, 2. Platt (PS) 3, 3. Fisher (JH) 2:51.9.

100-yard backstroke—1. Weikel (JH) 2:16.9, 2. Monner (PS) 2, 3. Kelsey (PS) 3.

One-meter diving—1. Livingston (PS) 176.25, 2. Miller (PS) 3, 3. Wilson (JH) 175.25.

300-yard butterfly—1. Solomon (JH) 3:58.7, 2. Chernick (JH) 3, 3. Ricker (PS) 2:58.7.

100-yard freestyle—1. Turner (JH) 2:16.9, 2. Platt (PS) 3, 3. Ware (JH) 2:16.9.

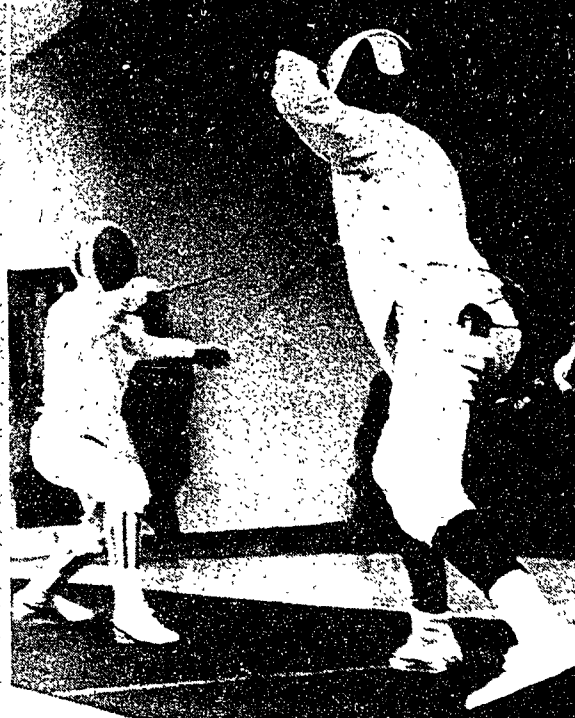
200-yard backstroke—1. Scott (JH) 2:30.2, 2. Fisher (JH) 2, 3. Moser (PS) 2:30.2.

200-yard freestyle—1. Weikel (JH) 2:51.7, 2. Monner (PS) 2, 3. Kelsey (PS) 3.

100-yard breaststroke—1. O'Donnell (JH) 2:16.9, 2. Achey (PS) 3, 3. Reich (PS) 2:16.9.

200-yard breaststroke—1. O'Donnell (JH) 3:33.3, 2. Livingston (PS) 3, 3. Wilson (JH) 3:33.3.

400-yard freestyle relay—1. Johns Hopkins (Burnham, Weikel, Ware, Turner) 3:58.7.



CO-CAPTAIN TIM DOERING (left) had a great day yesterday against Johns Hopkins, as did most of the Lion fencers.

Bowie Tells Baseball: Look Hard at Yourself

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, the poised 42-year-old Wall Street lawyer who is baseball's pro-temp commissioner, said yesterday the time has come for the sport to take a very hard look at itself.

"I do not think we are at a critical crossroads," he said in answer to a question at a news conference. "That is too dire and too serious. But we are concerned about criticism and we are going to try to understand it."

"I am disturbed to see so much criticism about how the game is played. Maybe some things are wrong. Maybe critics have been unfair. Maybe fans do care a great deal about a game being briskly played. I think good exciting professional play is the most important element."

Asked how he hopes to gain acceptance with the fans, Kuhn said, "It is far more important that Denny McLain and Bob Gibson be household words than Bowie Kuhn. The players and the way the game is played are the most important things. Think of the magic of Babe Ruth years after his death. Those are the most important things to baseball."

TEACH IN GHANA or NIGERIA?
Yes: — If you

1. Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Masters Degree.
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following:
 - a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. French, g. geography, h. home economics, or i. business education.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single, or married without children. (Both spouses must teach).

WRITE: TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
17022

Fourth in Five Meets Fencers Triumph

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

Watch a cat as it stalks its prey. It silently crawls closer and closer, until it can pounce upon the unsuspecting creature. Sharp teeth and claws finish off the job.

Now watch as Penn State prepares to meet Johns Hopkins University in a fencing meet. The Lions silently travel south to Baltimore to meet the should-be-suspecting Blue Jays. Sharp sabres, foils, and epees finish off the job. The Blue Jays' epitaph reads, "Penn State 23 — Johns Hopkins 4."

The analogy is clear. In the same way that a cat destroys its prey, the Penn State fencing team destroyed Johns Hopkins. The Lions never gave the opposition a chance, as they had the necessary 14 matches for victory won before the end of the second round.

Total Win
"It was a complete victory for the entire team," coach Dick Klima said. "The starters fenced the first two rounds and then the reserves finished the meet. In all, 15 fencers got into the competition."

The sabre squad, which at the beginning of the season was State's weakest, has been coming on strong ever since. The sabres defeated Johns Hopkins, 8-1 as they didn't lose until the final round. A single touch prevented the squad from scoring a shutout.

Harry Hill (7-4) led the way in sabre as he scored three victories in as many tries. The junior finally went over the .500 mark for the season after a slow start. Other starters were Tul Gatti (8-5) and Frank Sutula (6-1), both of whom went 2-0 against the Blue Jays. Helping out with a win in the final round was Brian Harper (2-1), while Steve Armstrong (6-4) suffered that lone defeat.

The squad which hurt the team last year is now making amends this season. The foils men could win only two of eight meets last year, but now they are sporting the best record of the three squads. Against Johns Hopkins they scored a season's first as they shut out the Blue Jays, 9-0. It was the first time this year that a Lion squad went through an entire meet undefeated.

Shutouts are nothing new, however, to foil leader Jon Schmid. He went 3-0 against Johns Hopkins for the third meet in a row. Schmid (11-2) hasn't lost a match since the opening meet against Temple.

The epee squad, State's most consistent all season, turned in the day's worst record as the reserves were unable to break into the fine fencing of co-captains Rick Wright and Tim Doering. Nevertheless, the squad still managed a 6-3 record.

Wright (10-3) and Doering (12-2) led the way as they have all season, winning two matches each in as many tries. Third starter Ned Ridings had a tough day as he scored only one victory in three tries. The epeeist had the only losses for the entire team through the first two rounds before winning in his last match. Tom Marchetto (4-1) chalked up epee's final win, while John Cleary (0-2) was hit with a final round defeat.

"I'm pleased with the entire team," Klima said. "The sabre squad gave its best performance of the season and has now come into its own. The epee squad didn't do as well as the others, but that was because the reserves had a particularly bad day. Then there's foil. Anytime a squad turns in a shutout it has to be a great effort. Schmid and Hill were the outstanding fencers of this meet."

The Penn State fencing team has now won four meets in a row and is 4-1 on the season. Saturday afternoon it meets the University of Buffalo at 2 in Rec Hall.

Watch the Lion as it stalks the Bull . . .

PENN STATE 23 — JOHNS HOPKINS 4

SABRE: PENN STATE 8 — Johns Hopkins 1
HILL (PS) defeated Petrasak 5-4, Rosenbaum 5-4, Nidermayer 5-4.
GATTI (PS) defeated Nidermayer 5-2, Petrasak 5-1.
SUTULA (PS) defeated Rosenbaum 5-4, Nidermayer 5-4.

ARMS: PENN STATE 9 — Johns Hopkins 0
ARMSTRONG (PS) lost to Petrasak 5-4.
SCHMID (PS) defeated Fries 5-1, Shepard 5-1, Yee 5-1.
KELSEY (PS) defeated Shepard 5-2, Yee 5-4.
WESLEY (PS) defeated Yee 5-3, Fries 5-1.
WOLFE (PS) defeated Fries 5-1.

EPEE: PENN STATE 6 — Johns Hopkins 3
FITTRER (PS) defeated Shepard 5-1.
DOERING (PS) defeated Tiede 5-4, Fulling 5-1.
WRIGHT (PS) defeated Sastigli 5-2, Tiede 5-3.
RIDINGS (PS) defeated Tiede 5-2, Lost to Fulling 5-5.
SASTIGLI 5-4.
MARCHETTO (PS) defeated Fulling 5-1.
CLEARY (PS) lost to Sastigli 5-2.

Prank!!

NIGHT

Sunday night, February 9, as part of HUB Week, the UUB is sponsoring Prank Night. Individuals or groups may compete. Just decide on a prank and turn in a "plan of attack" (for clearance by the judges), in a sealed envelope addressed to the UUB, to the HUB desk by noon Sunday. Anything goes, so long as no property is destroyed, but the prank must take place on campus Sunday night or Monday morning by sunup. Pranks will be judged on the basis of originality and prizes will be awarded. Further info: call Pete Sidle or Mike Alexander at 237-1573.

uub university union board

SPECIAL SHOWING
SPECIAL SHOWING 2:20 P.M.
(and regular times)
INTERNATIONAL FILMS
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YOJIMBO
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and starring Toshio Mifune
1961

Japan
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

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Just a drop or two of LENSINE coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the eye, reducing tearful irritation. Why? Because LENSINE permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in LENSINE because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

LENSINE... the solution for complete contact lens care. Made by The Murine Company, Inc.

is a compatible, "isotonic" solution, very much like your eye's natural fluids.

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Elections: Feb. 12th & 13th

Application Forms Available

WHERE: WRA office, 109A White Bldg.

WHEN: Jan. 29th thru Feb. 5th

Collegian Notes

Russian Pianist Slated

Grigory Sokolov, an 18-year-old Russian pianist will perform in concert here Sunday night.

Sokolov, on his first American tour, has been scheduled by the University Artists' Series for 8:30 p.m. in Schwab.

Distribution of student tickets started at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

General sale of tickets will begin at 9 a.m. today in the Hezel Union Building.

The Liberal Arts Student Council will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

A meeting of the Association of Women Students will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today in 216 HUB.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet from 7 to 8:15 tonight in 214 and 215 HUB.

Philip Steel, a Penn State graduate and practicing architect, will present an illustrated lecture on prefabricated housing in Russia at 8 tonight in 302 Engineering A.

Steel, who graduated from the University in 1957, was part of a government-sponsored trip to Russia two years ago to study prefabricated architecture.

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, will discuss the future of the fraternity system at a meeting of the State College City Pan-Hellenic Association at 8:30 tonight.

The meeting will be held at the Schlow Memorial Library, Beaver and S. Allen Sts.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 in Schwab.

WDFM, stereo 91.1 a.m., will begin a new "talk" show series entitled "Relaxing with Jonathan Rich" at 9 tonight.

Each Thursday night, Jon will meet with various campus personalities and newsmen.

Tonight's guests will be Dave Harris and Clark Arrington of the Douglass Association.

A drawing by Harold Altman, professor of art, has been selected for inclusion in the Norfolk Museum's 23rd American Drawing Biennial.

Altman's drawing, entitled "Figures in a Market," was one of 20 selected as best of the show by John Canaday, art critic for the New York Times.

Altman also received a cash award of \$100.

Seven faculty members of the Department of Speech have been named to committees of the Speech Association of America for 1969.

Robert T. Oliver, research professor of international speech, was appointed to the Advisory Committee.

Robert E. Dunham, president of the Pennsylvania Speech Association, currently is serving on a committee dealing with cooperation between the SAA and regional associations.

Eugene E. White, professor of speech, was appointed to the Projects Committee.

Appointments to ad hoc committees include Paul D. Holtzman, professor of speech, on the Constitutional Revision Committee; Oliver on the Committee on Cooperation with Foreign Universities; M. r. s. Jeanne M. Lutz, instructor in speech, on the High School Institutes Committee; George A. Borden, associate professor of speech, on the Information Retrieval Committee.

Carroll C. Arnold, professor of speech, will serve on the research board of the Speech Association of America.

Clarence B. Bass, professor of systematic theology and chairman of the Department of Historical and Theological Studies of Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will be one of the participants in Theological Education Weekend activities here Saturday through Monday.

The program, arranged by the Religious Affairs office, will bring to campus many prominent seminary administrators and faculty members, some of whom also will take part in local church activities.

Focal point of the weekend will be a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Sunday on "Trends in Theological Education." The discussion will take place in the Memorial Lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Paul M. Harrison, associate professor of religious studies, will be moderator.

The Graduate Student Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in 105 Forum.

Enrico IV Opens Tonight

Henry IV was a Holy Roman Emperor, Enrico IV is a mad man. Or is he?

The first University Theatre production for Winter Term will be Luigi Pirandello's "Enrico IV," a story of a man who fell from his horse during an historical pageant and became convinced that he was really Henry IV, the character he had been portraying.

The play will be presented Feb. 6-8 and 13-15 at the Pavilion Theatre. It is directed by Alan Lindgren and is his first direction of a full-length play.

In Lindgren's words, the play is "the story of a man unable to cope with life who retreats to what Henry himself

calls "the comfort and safety of history." However, he still finds himself torn between the actual living present and his world of the past.

Enrico IV lives in a self-made world of illusion, but a world that ends up being more real than the actual world from which his would-be friends come.

Pirandello was very much an exponent of the Theater of Ideas. He concentrated largely on the theme of reality versus illusion. In "Enrico IV" he conveys his belief that man must constantly and consciously create his own truth rather than passively accept the supposed truth of the world around him. This is the crux of what Pirandello himself

calls "a difficult theater, a dangerous theater."

The title role is played by Paul Villani, a graduate student in theater. Marion Des-

mond, who has acted professionally, portrays Matilda, the Marchesa of Spain and the subject of Henry's passion.

Tickets may be purchased

at the Pavilion box office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The box office will remain open until 9 p.m. on performance days.

Oops! We Made A Mistake...

Tickets to the Playboy Club* are only \$2.00 per couple-- and you can't beat that. *and the Sheer Fuz is going to play.



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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.



ENRICO IV Luigi Pirandello OPENS TONIGHT at the Pavilion University Theatre (865-6309)

CATHAM

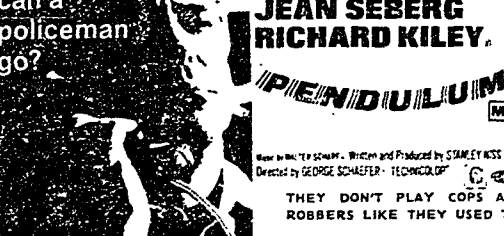
NOW... 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00



WORLD WIDE PICTURES presents CLIFF RICHARD Two A PENNY in EASTMANCOLOR With Dora Bryan • Avril Angers • Ann Holloway

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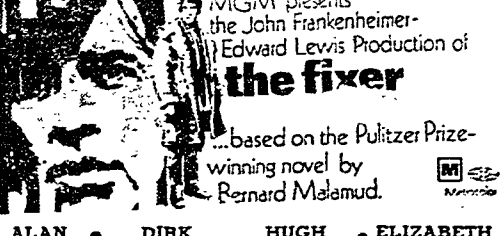
NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:30



how far can a policeman go? GEORGE PEPPARD JEAN SEBERG RICHARD KILEY. PENDULUM

NITTANY

HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK! TONITE at 7:00 - 9:20 P.M.



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TWELVETREES

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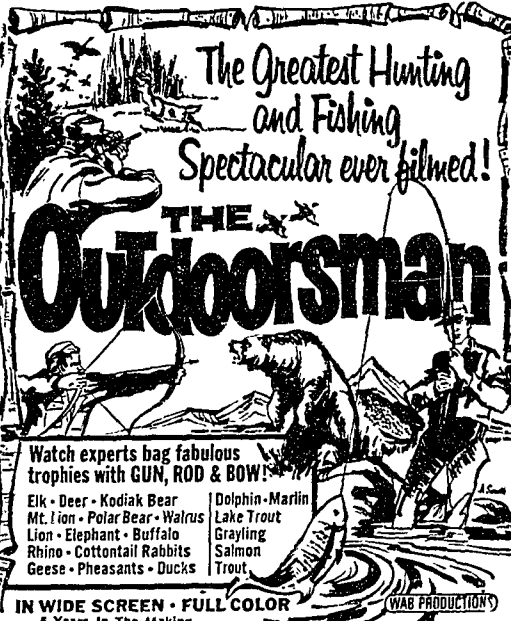
"PERSONA"

5-7-9 STARTS TOMORROW "THE TITCUT FOLLIES" 5-7-9-11

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



Now Playing

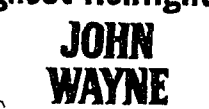


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ROYAL PORTABLE Typewriter, pica type, good condition. \$30. Call 237-7233. FISHER STEREO MAKING. Discount 25% on all materials. Manual portable w/brush, dust cover, less cartridge. \$25. Prices firm. 100 lots taken. Phone 237-0817. 238-2929. DODGE Automatic V-8. Good condition. Runs perfectly. Reliable. \$200. or best offer. Call 237-1892. ROYAL PORTABLE Typewriter, pica type, good condition. \$30. Call 237-7233. FISHER STEREO MAKING. Discount 25% on all materials. Manual portable w/brush, dust cover, less cartridge. \$25. Prices firm. 100 lots taken. Phone 237-0817. 238-2929. DODGE Automatic V-8. Good condition. Runs perfectly. Reliable. \$200. or best offer. Call 237-1892.

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THREE OR FOUR man apartment. At Pavilion Theatre. Call 237-1892. AVAILABLE SPRING Term. Bluebell Inn. Free "Happy Hour." 1171 Peter Street. Call 237-1892. ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment at 237-4544. Whitehall Plaza for rent. Spring and summer term. \$150. month for two per. Call 238-1078. ATTENTION THESIS and report typing. Printing, Binding, Drafting, Platemaking. 238-8918 or 238-8919. FREE Draft Counseling. The Freedom Union. Mon. Thurs. 7-9 p.m. 236 W. Beaver. 238-4535. HUNGRY. TRY our delicious Steak Sandwich or our Tuna Hoagies. Paul's Sandwich Shop. 238-2793. ATTENTION SENIORS! Sales Supervisory positions with large consumer oriented company in New York and Pennsylvania. Course will train in 10-12 interview dates available February 10-12. Call Mr. Smith. Fast Delivery. 238-2793. Art Wicks. 541 Cumberland Rd., Pitts. Burgh. Pa. 15227 for appointments. WE'RE STILL LOOKING for someone who has spent time in a Philadelphia prison. In fact, we'd even settle for someone who's spent time in ANY prison. Hurry! The course ends in 6 weeks. Call 238-3112 anytime or 845-2531 after 7 p.m. Ask for Bill. ATTENTION FRATERNITIES! Good groups hard to find! The VANGUARD is now available for lodges, parties. P.O. Box 237-2775. Call Rod 238-2775. CODES - Tired of dorm meals? Copy the course made in 6 weeks. Call 238-3112 anytime or 845-2531 after 7 p.m. Ask for Bill. PAD LAD? Too hot? Spring for a print on The Community Room, Hilary Hall, Feb. 7, Noon - 8:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Feb. 8, 12:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Over 1200 tickets. Prices \$5.00. Extra! Hand Preen Garters. Baltimore, Maryland. THURSDAY. Barefoot in Athens. At The Physic.

ATTENTION

BAHAMIA ISLANDS - 8 days. Freeport. "Happy Hour." 1171 Peter Street. Call 237-1892. DO YOUR roommate a favor get him out for a 4 o'clock Sunday Vespers. BAREFOOT IN ATHENS - Thursday at The Physic. SATURDAY - IN ALONG WITH THE Minor Mass - Physic! WANTED ROOMMATE NEEDED - Longwood Apartments - University Realty 2 dorm. 4 man \$55 month. February rent is paid 238-5883. APARTMENT WANTED for spring term. Furnished, one bedroom or efficiency. Preferably near west campus. 845-5006. ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two man company in New York and Pennsylvania. Course will train in 10-12 interview dates available February 10-12. Call Mr. Smith. Fast Delivery. 238-2793. Art Wicks. 541 Cumberland Rd., Pitts. Burgh. Pa. 15227 for appointments. WE'RE STILL LOOKING for someone who has spent time in a Philadelphia prison. In fact, we'd even settle for someone who's spent time in ANY prison. Hurry! The course ends in 6 weeks. Call 238-3112 anytime or 845-2531 after 7 p.m. Ask for Bill. ATTENTION FRATERNITIES! Good groups hard to find! The VANGUARD is now available for lodges, parties. P.O. Box 237-2775. Call Rod 238-2775. CODES - Tired of dorm meals? Copy the course made in 6 weeks. Call 238-3112 anytime or 845-2531 after 7 p.m. Ask for Bill. PAD LAD? Too hot? Spring for a print on The Community Room, Hilary Hall, Feb. 7, Noon - 8:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Feb. 8, 12:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Over 1200 tickets. Prices \$5.00. Extra! Hand Preen Garters. Baltimore, Maryland. THURSDAY. Barefoot in Athens. At The Physic.

NOTICE

EUROPE SUMMER '69 - Students. Faculty. Dependents. Round-trip. Jet Group. Tickets. Fare \$215-\$245. Contact Stan Briman 238-2661, 845-2742 or Gayle Graziano 845-8723, 238-9538. NOTARY ALL TYPE forms (Bureau of Motor Vehicles) change of address or name, car transfer, legal papers, civil service applications and so forth. Address The Corner Room - 1001 State College. No appointment necessary. SERVICES SPONSORED by ESP. Eisenhower Chapel. 100 Holy Communion - Small Chapel. 10:15 The Service. FUNDS LOW - Need Advertising - Can't afford low rates of Colostan - Use Bulletin Board at Playland. Everything sold there (no charge). WEEKLY COMMUNION 8 o'clock in the small chapel of Eisenhower Chapel. SATURDAY AFTERNOON at The Physic - Walburn. JAWBONE FRIDAY - JAWBONE'S always in East Hill's JAWBONE - Good! It's always Love from your friendly world. SATURDAY'S JAWBONE is a merry-go-round with colorful, friendly faces. Meet people and talk. 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.

HUB Week is coming!

PUERTO RICO MARCH 20-26 From PHILA.—\$180 Pitts.—Phila. Transfer—\$211

- Includes: 1. 7 days & 6 nights 2. Round Jet Air fare 3. Roundtrip/transfers—Airport, hotel 4. Triple room accommodations—San Juan Darlington (centrally located) 5. Baggage and maid tips 6. Tax 7. Welcome and farewell "swizzle" Parties

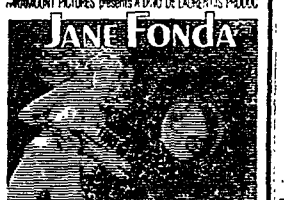
Run by: Cindy Pressman -Ogontz Campus In Phila. Call—OR7-4519; OR7-0909 At University Park Call 237-6905 between 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

FREE IN CAR HEATERS

TEMPLE CARTOON

WITH OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING Atherton Street, 422 North FRI - SAT. - SUN.

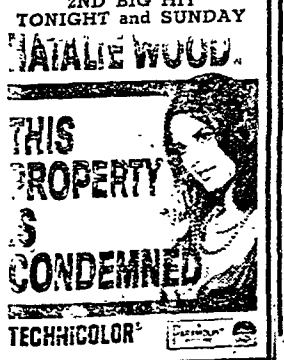
MATURE AUDIENCE



JANE FONDA BARBARELLA

2ND BIG HIT TONIGHT and SUNDAY

MATILDE WOOD



THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED



The Romans Are Coming?

A SCENE FROM the Empirical Theatre Corporation's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" to be presented tomorrow night in Schwab. The musical comedy, which ran for two years on Broadway, is being sponsored by the University Union Board. Tickets are on sale on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building and at the HUB desk.

Bloodmobile Here February 18 and 19

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is seeking donors for its 1969 winter bloodmobile. Students can sign up today or tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building, Waring Hall or Findlay Building.

The bloodmobile, a standing project of the fraternity, will be here Feb. 18 and 19 in the HUB cardroom. Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, will serve coffee and donuts to those who give blood.

Last term a record amount of blood was received. Some 450 persons contributed. Tau Phi Delta fraternity was awarded a plaque for having 93% of its members donate blood.

"When we dedicated the drive to the war in Vietnam, we had a tremendous response," John Price, head of the Winter Term Blood Drive, said.

Anyone who gives blood must weigh over 110 lbs. He cannot have given blood in the last 8 weeks, have had mononucleosis in the last 6 months, and or have been pregnant within the last 6 months.

All blood is sent to the Johnstown Blood Center, where it is processed and distributed weekly to area hospitals.

Those who donate blood are given a credit for an equal amount of blood, to be used by the donor or his immediate family.

Musical, Playboy Club Highlight Activities

UUB Sets HUB Week

By LOUIS ROSEN
Collegian Staff Writer

After surviving mid-terms, Penn State students will be able to relax tomorrow and take advantage of activities sponsored by the University Union Board.

The UUB program, entitled HUB Week, will have a special event every day of the week, ranging from a playboy club to a hamster race.

Broadway Musical

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," a smash Broadway musical, will open the week-long round of events with a one night performance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

"This is the first time that a student group (UUB) has ever sponsored a Broadway play here," Mike Alexander, UUB president, said.

The Empire Theatrical Corporation, a professional touring company, will present the musical. Tickets still are available for \$2.50 at the HUB desk.

Playboy Club

On Saturday, playboy bunnies will cavort in the Lion's Den in the UUB sponsored playboy club. The club will have a candlelight, nightclub atmosphere, according to Tony Clifford, UUB vice-president.

"We had to get permission to use the playboy theme song from Hugh Hefner," Clifford said. "Pseudo alcoholic drinks like the Obelisk Smasher, Playmate's Delight and the Hefner Collins will be served along with anything's that's normally served in the Lion's Den," he said.

Twelve student playboy bunnies will highlight the affair.

They're all really well built and good-looking girls," Clifford said. "They'll wear a regular hot pink playboy type costume with a little bunny tail and bunny ears."

Magician To Perform

The floor show will consist of a magician, comedian and jazz group. Dan Mannix, who does an act with the Ringling Brothers Circus during the summer, will perform feats of magic, eat fire and swallow a 26-inch sword during his presentation. Tom Fortunato will mix guitar music and jokes in his spot.

The evening's entertainment will start at 8:30 p.m. to the music of "The Sheer Fuz". Tickets are available at the HUB desk for \$2.00 a couple.

Prank night will be held Sunday. "Anyone can think up any prank he wants to perform as long as it isn't destructive and is registered at the HUB desk before 6:00 p.m. Saturday," Clifford said.

A prize will be awarded by the UUB for the best prank.

Art Show

A student art exhibition will be on display Monday in the HUB lobby. At 7:00 p.m. a hootenanny will be held by the Folklore Society's "Woolly Thumpers."

Hamster Race

Hamsters will race down the HUB recreation room at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Over 100 contestants are entered in the race. The student owning the fastest hamster will win a gift certificate from a local beverage dealer.

Applications still are available at the HUB desk.

The Jazz Club will present the Bill Fox Trio Wednesday night in the HUB lounge.

Rat Auction

A HUB rat auction is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the HUB lounge.

"Merchandise that someone would pay \$10.00 for downtown can be picked up for maybe \$2.00," Barry Ginetti, HUB Spotlight Committee Chairman, said. Two \$20.00 sweaters, a \$30.00 portable phonograph, a \$17.00 reversible parka and other goods will be auctioned.

Free shampoos, hair sets and an unlimited dinner for two at the Nittany Lodge will be given as bonus prizes. "Last year, the bonuses were worth twice as much as the item bought," Ginetti said.

"People will know what store the item is from and the retail value, but they will bid blindly in that they won't know what the item is."

A "computer jammy" will close HUB Week at 9:00 p.m. Friday in the HUB ballroom. All those who filled out dating questionnaires for computer-matched dates last week may attend.

Prisoner Recaptured; Returned to County Jail

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (P) — A prisoner was recaptured yesterday a few hours after authorities reported he broke out of the Centre County Jail by hitting a deputy sheriff on the head with a self-styled club.

Authorities said Barry M. Rupert, 20, of Lock Haven hit Deputy Victor Bell with a sock containing bars of soap. Rupert broke out as the cells were being unlocked for breakfast.

Sheriff Richard V. Waite said Rupert was tracked to a house in a rural mountain area of Schad's Gap about two miles from here.

The escapee entered the home of Guy Garity, an elderly man who lives alone, and picked up a British rifle, the sheriff said. When state police arrived, Rupert, sitting with the gun between his knees agreed to go with them, Waite said. Garity was unharmed.

Rupert has been in prison since Dec. 18 on charges of burglary and malicious mischief, authorities said.



A Funny Thing's Happening at the HUB Nickelodeon Nites

Buster Keaton in She's Oil Mine
Charlie Chaplin in The Count

plus

Old Newsreels, Shub Pollard, & Keystone Kops

HUB Assembly Room

7:30 - 9:30 Friday



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LAST RUSHING SMOKER OF THE SEASON!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 7:30 P.M.

OPEN TO ALL RUSHEES WHO WOULD LIKE TO SEE A GOOD GRIT FRATERNITY

PICK A PREXY PREFERENCE POLL

The Daily Collegian Prexy Poll Is Open to All Students

Tell us your choice for University President. Eric A. Walker will retire before July 1970. The search for a successor is on. Join in. The Collegian already has endorsed its favorite — now it's your turn. Clip the coupon below and bring it to The Daily Collegian office in the basement of Sackett. Or, send it to The Daily Collegian, Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801.

Or, bring it to the ground floor HUB and deposit at the 'Concerned Students' table.

NAME Th
MAJOR TERM
MY CHOICE FOR UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT IS

CAMPUS DAY SALE

Thursday and Friday

FOR HER	Sweaters	Values to 20.00	Now 5.99
	Shirts	Values to 10.00	Now 2.99
	Skirts	Values to 25.00	Now 6.99
FOR HIM	Weejuns	Values to 15.95	Now 5.99
	Belts	Values to 5.00	Now 1.00
	Watch Bands	Values to 2.95	Now 1.00
	Group of Shoes	Values from 19.95 to 26.95	Now 9.99

Bostonian Ltd. Jack Harper
3. Allen St., State College
Around the corner from Jack Harper's Custom Shop for Men

HUB WEEK

Tickets on Sale This Week on the HUB Ground Floor

for:

Playboy Club (Sat. night)

and

"Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum"



WELL, I GET MY ART DEGREE THIS SEMESTER. WHAT CAN CONOCO OFFER ME?



OLD SMITTY IS GOING WITH CONOCO AS AN ENGINEER. DAVE IS SIGNING WITH CONOCO'S GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT.



ALL I'VE HEARD FOR MONTHS FROM THE GANG IS HOW GREAT THE PROGRAM WITH CONOCO WILL BE.



THE RECRUITERS HAVE BEEN HOUNDING ALL THE GUYS WITH HIGH-POWERED DEGREES. WHERE DOES GREAT TALENT LIKE MINE FIT IN? I FEEL LEFT OUT. I'LL MISS THOSE GUYS. FOUR YEARS IN THE SAME FRAT IS A LONG TIME.



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"Where do you go from here?" See your placement officer. Recruiting **MARCH 13**