

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

South Korea Protests Secret Pueblo Talks

SEOUL — The tempo of official protest against secret U.S. negotiations with the North Koreans for the return of the USS Pueblo increased last night. The National Assembly adopted a resolution expressing "national indignation" at the negotiations.

The assembly's resolution insisted that the recent attempt by North Korean commandos to assassinate President Chung Hee Park was more important to South Korea than North Korea's seizure of the Pueblo, a communications ship.

The assembly resolution asked the government to take "punitive measures, if necessary alone" against Communist provocations such as the attempt to assassinate Park.

Indignant South Koreans say the United States did not react forcefully when the attempt on Park's life was made Jan. 21 but it alerted all South Korean and U.S. forces when the Pueblo was captured two days later.

The South Korean forces remain under the U.N. Command that fought the Korean War, and this is another point of irritation.

The protest note to the United States and the assembly resolution both contained a hint that South Korea might remove its 560,000-man army from U.N. control to meet any North Korean threat. South Korea also has 40,000 men fighting in Vietnam, and there have been some reports these might be withdrawn to fight at home.

The day saw two anti-American demonstrations, the first in more than four years, but while mild they were unusual for this strongly pro-U.S. Asian nation.

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Syrian Revenge on Israel Worries USSR

MOSCOW — Soviet officials are worried that Syria might make a desperate try for revenge on Israel this spring, creating the danger of another Middle East war.

April is being mentioned in informed Soviet circles as the time Syria might be ready to do something rash. Syria has refused repeatedly to subscribe to the Soviet public position that political means—rather than military force—should be used to eliminate the results of last June's war. Syria also has rejected U.N. efforts for peace.

Leftist Syria, which is armed, advised and aided by the Soviet Union, follows Soviet suggestions on economic policy. It echoes Kremlin views on most aspects of world affairs.

But, one Soviet source said: "When it comes to Israel, they don't listen to us."

If another war should break out, the Soviet Union has no more intention of risking a nuclear confrontation with the United States than it did last time, the sources said. The Middle East is not regarded as vital enough to basic Soviet interests to be worth global destruction.

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The Nation

Johnson Calls for Consumer Protection Laws

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress yesterday to authorize a national study of what he termed the "overburdened and unsatisfactory" auto insurance system.

In a special message, Johnson outlined an 8-point program which he said would help make sure the American customer gets "a fair and honest exchange for his hard-earned dollar."

The President called for new laws to:

- Protect against excessive radiation from color television sets, dental x-ray machines and other electronic devices.
- Permit speedier federal crack-downs on home improvement frauds and other sales cheats.
- Fix more stringent boating safety standards.

Under the hazardous radiation legislation, the government would set and enforce safety standards and require manufacturers to recall defective equipment and devices.

The deceptive sales bill would permit the Federal Trade Commission to seek immediate court injunctions against fraudulent and deceptive sales practices, without awaiting conclusion of commission proceedings that sometimes drag on for months or even years.

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The State

Attempt To Decrease House Size Fails Again

HARRISBURG — Proponents of reducing the size of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives failed yesterday in renewed attempts at getting their position accepted by the Constitutional Convention.

The convention voted down eight amendments to a proposal that the membership of the House remain at its present 203. Six of the amendments would have scaled down the figure to anywhere from 100 to 200.

The Legislative Apportionment Committee, in reporting the original proposal to the floor last week, recommended that the 203-member House be included among the proposed constitutional revisions to be put before the voters April 23.

The present constitution, written in 1873, provides for a minimum of 200 members in the House. The membership was set at 203 in 1965 when the State Supreme Court reapportioned the legislature.

Another amendment was proposed to prohibit a House district from being part of more than one state senatorial district. It went down to a resounding defeat.

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Shafer Proposes Legalized Wiretapping

HARRISBURG — A Shafer Administration bill to legalize the court-approved use of wiretapping by the State Police in the fight against crime came under heavy attack yesterday from several quarters.

Lining up firmly against the measure were the Philadelphia Bar Association, the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania, the Southeastern Chapter of the American Society for Democratic Action, and the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO.

Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett said the bill would bar any covert snooping, electronic or otherwise, with the exception of criminal surveillance by the State Police under a specific and limited authorization by the courts.

"Prior justification for the use of such devices in writing, under oath, narrowly circumscribed court supervision of the scope and duration . . . reporting back to the court and eventual notice to the person surveilled are all required by this act," he said.

He added that the measure was carefully drawn to contain all the constitutional safeguards for an unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy.

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Senate Views Student Rights

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

Student rights and responsibilities, and means to effect changes in University operations, dominated debate in yesterday's session of the University Senate.

A statement on student rights adopted at the October conference of the American Association of University Professors, which called for explicit guarantees of freedom in the academic community, was referred to the Senate for study.

The AAUP asked universities to protect the right of students to peacefully demonstrate for political causes and to freely express their ideas and opinions on issues of the day.

The association, however, drew the line between rights and abuse of freedom when it cautioned against violent or disruptive demonstrations that prevent other persons from exercising their liberties or prevent invited speakers from addressing students.

In student-administration relations, the AAUP called for full application of due process of law including tape-recordings of disciplinary proceedings.

Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said the administration was studying the statement "with great interest" and that his staff was carefully weighing the implications of the AAUP suggestions and their applicability to the University.

The statement has been studied in many universities throughout the nation.

On the matter of tape-recordings, Lewis said it would be costly and time-consuming to institute such a procedure. Joseph C. Flay of the College of the Liberal Arts said it would be better for the University to adopt

Hears Lewis on Espionage, Discusses 'Way-Out' Group

such a costly procedure rather than cast doubt on student rights in legal matters.

Flay also challenged the administration to disclose any knowledge of alleged wiretapping and other spying activities by Campus Security or some outside law enforcement agency.

Flay said he has heard rumors from faculty members as well as students on the existence of an espionage structure at University Park.

The student affairs office issued a statement concerning student responsibilities and the right to free expression. The comments were a reply to the January Senate speech by Ernest C. Pollard, College of Science, who advocated a tough stance towards students who disrupt University operations in demonstrations on principle.

Vice President Lewis said the Senate was not pressured by immediate events and was wise in not deciding on a stated policy on suspensions since such a policy "would encourage students to challenge it."

He added, "existing channels for adjudication" are adequate.

Lewis suggested a debate program enabling students to freely discuss controversial issues be started immediately. He further suggested greater use by the Senate

of the referendum apparatus of student research. He also proposed expansion of the Division of Counseling, which he said was doing an excellent job in helping students obtain more educational benefits.

An unexpected affirmation of student rights, in this case the right to privacy, came in discussion of a minor rules change affecting residence hall occupants.

The rule change would have legalized fund-raising activities, or those which were partially used for that purpose, in the residence halls by the Men's Residence Council and the Association of Women Students.

These activities, such as pizza sales, have been conducted for some time.

Laurence H. Lattman, College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, objected to the wording of the rule change. He found it conceivable that off-campus organizations would begin canvassing the halls and annoying the students.

The Senate agreed to refer the rule change back to the Undergraduate Affairs Committee.

The Senate also heard remarks by Peter H. Given, College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, concerning changes in University operations.

Given proposed a "way-out" committee

for the purpose of providing suggestions on "radical new ways of doing things."

He said the committee might consider starting endowed lecture chairs. These would bring outstanding scholars and teachers to the University to lecture, without forcing students to pay fees, register for the lectures or receive a grade.

An expanded artist-in-residence program could be another problem considered by the way-out group.

Given emphasized that the group would discuss programs and ideas without worrying about administrative details that hinder creative work.

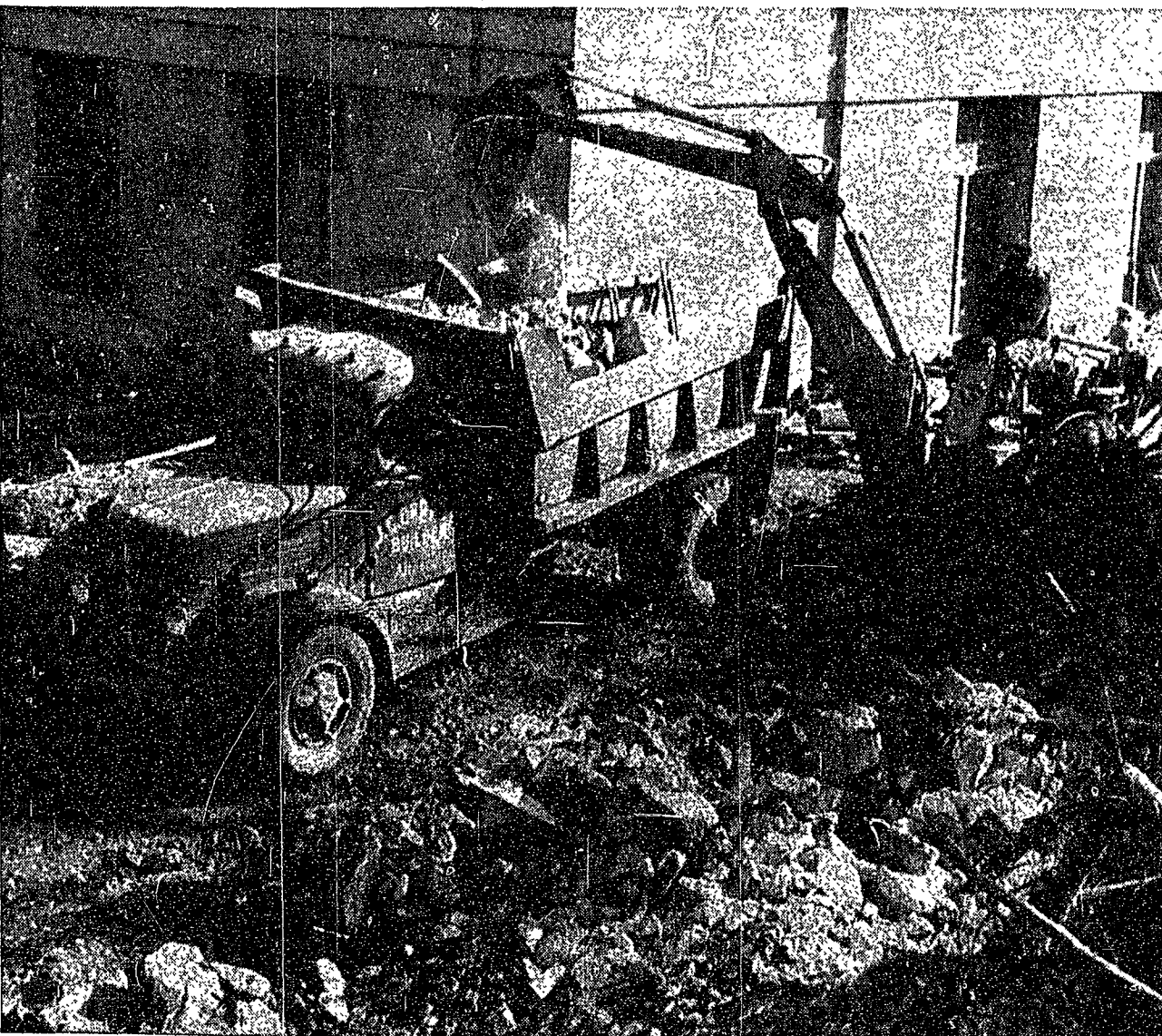
"We do need a devil's advocate to make new suggestions, and pose questions," Given said.

The response to Given's speech was excited and partisan. Nunzio J. Palladino, College of Engineering, opposed the idea because "of the danger of a proliferation of Senate committees." Flay, the Liberal Arts, said the proposal was a good idea because such a committee would be "free from the work-a-day details that hamper innovating."

Vernon V. Aspaturian, the Liberal Arts, feared the way-out group would become a second Senate. John M. Harrison, of the same college, supported the proposal because regular committees get bogged down in details, he said.

Arthur O. Lewis, the Liberal Arts, said the Senate "once again found itself talking too much" and had muddled the issue. Lewis said such a committee would be a valuable forum for the free exchange of ideas.

No legislative action has been formally scheduled for the way-out committee.



—Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers

"What a Dump!"

AH, THOSE FAMOUS WORDS . . . originally uttered by Bette Davis to Joseph Cotten and memorably preserved for this generation by Elizabeth Taylor in "Who's Afraid

of Virginia Woolf?" George and Martha's kitchen, however, was never a dump today and a modern, efficient University tomorrow.

North, West, Pollock Bloc Kills East-Sponsored Election Bill

By MARYANN BUCKNUM

Collegian Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council defeated a bill last night which would have transferred the power to elect MRC executive officers from the Council itself to the dormitory house presidents.

The bill, an amendment to the constitution submitted by East Hall's representative-at-large Bob Silverberg, was killed by a 16-10 vote.

The existing rule places the

full weight of election of officers on the council members, whereas the defeated one would put the power in the hands of the dorm residents through representation in the house president.

Opposition to the bill came from all area representatives except East. It was disclosed that North, West, and Pollock area councils voted almost unanimously against the bill in previous area meetings. East Halls council favored passage

of the bill by a 26-2 margin, according to Ron Yasbin, East Halls council president.

Bill Sinclair, MRC executive president, urged the members of council to work together on matters of "All-University nature" because they as MRC representatives are working for "all the men of the residence halls."

As it now stands, executive elections will be held at the second meeting during the spring term.

In other matters, Sinclair

announced the introduction of House booths in the Spring Week carnival. This was accomplished by lowering the price of booth admission.

In addition, the chairman of the Food and Housing committee told the council that the Pollock Undergraduate library opens today.

Debate was ended early. The constitution discussion was tabled because of friction centering on the election amendment.

Clark To Meet Scott in Debate

"A Symposium on World Affairs" at 6:30 Sunday night in Schwab will give Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) an opportunity to reopen their spirited Senate exchange on Asian policy last week.

Tickets will be distributed free to students at the main Hetzel Union Building desk beginning at 1:30 p.m. today. The program was arranged by the University Lecture Series.

Bernard C. Hennessy, head of the Department of Political Science, will serve as moderator. The formal presentation will be followed by a coffee hour and a question and answer period in the HUP main lounge.

Clark opened the Feb. 2 Senate exchange by needling his colleague for alleged historical inaccuracies in a previous speech about action on the Pueblo crisis.

Scott had said that President Theodore Roosevelt did not

allow the United States to be pushed around, and had cited his forceful action on the kidnapping of an American citizen by a Moroccan outlaw.

Clark remarked that while

Roosevelt was making belligerent public proclamations, he sent a secret cable to the U.S. consulate in Morocco: "Do not jam mines or seize customs without specific instructions" and that the American was eventually released by diplomacy.

The ensuing 45-minute give-and-take was climaxed by Scott's table-pounding assertion that if diplomatic failed to free the Pueblo, "I personally hope the United States will engage in some form of reprisal . . . and show that we as a nation will not tolerate that kind of aggression."

Clark retorted that Scott's proposal would bring on World War III. He said the impression he received at a Presidential briefing session was that it will not be necessary to resort to military action, and suggested that Scott try to become better informed before "pontificating."

Ticket distribution will continue every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Sunday. Sale of tickets will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. and continue through Sunday.

Long Doubts 'Bust,' Wiretapping Here

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Jeff Long discounted the possibility of a campus-wide narcotics "bust" in his weekly WDFM press conference last night.

Remarking that he felt leery of students predicting narcotics raids, Long said, "I haven't seen or heard anything to prove it. Any Tom, Dick or Harry can stand up and say there's going to be this, there's going to be that."

When asked about wiretapping, he replied, "There is not a great deal of wiretapping if it exists at all on this campus. People ought to start challenging them (students who claim wiretapping is widespread) on this." However, Long added, "It could exist. I'm not prepared to say it doesn't."

Reiterating his call for a student referendum on Vietnam, Long stated it was "because I, as president of the student body, have been asked to sign petitions protesting Vietnam. As an individual I cannot represent 20,000 people," without knowing how the majority feels.

He also expressed curiosity as to how the student body really feels about the war. If a referendum is held, according to Long, the results would be sent to President Johnson and Senators Scott and Clark by the end of April.

On other topics, Long expressed satisfaction with the success of the Organization Revising Government for You (ORGY). This pilot program, which serves as a dialogue between USC and the student body, was completed last night with residence hall meetings with USC officials.

The USC executive then predicted that the Student Protection Act, returned to committee at the last USC meeting, would finally be passed by the end of winter term.

Communists Overrun U.S. Camp

SAIGON (P) — Communist troops using tanks and armored cars early yesterday overran and occupied a U.S. Special Forces camp near Khe Sanh, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported.

There was no immediate word whether the fighting at the Lang Ve Green Beret camp represented the start of a long-expected major offensive by four or five North Vietnamese divisions massed along the northwest frontier of South Vietnam.

If the South Vietnamese report is confirmed, it marks the first time that the Communists have been known to use tanks in the Vietnam war.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that the intensified attacks the Communists launched across the country Jan. 30 cost the enemy 22,749 dead up to midnight Tuesday. It said 1,768 allied troops have been killed, including 614 Americans and 1,150 South Vietnamese.

Phantom Downes MIG

As U.S. warplanes kept up their raids over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said an Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber shot down a MIG21 interceptor west of Hanoi Tuesday.

U.S. air power also was called in near the Lang Ve battle early yesterday. B52

bombers hit enemy concentrations northwest of Khe Sanh.

The U.S. Command said the Lang Ve defenders came under mortar and artillery fire just before midnight yesterday.

As the enemy pushed through the camp's perimeter, the defenders, aided by artillery and tactical air strikes, engaged in close-quarter fighting from their bunkers. South Vietnamese headquarters said seven enemy tanks and armored cars, supported by artillery, moved from the direction of Laos for the attack on the camp.

Four Tanks Destroyed

Headquarters spokesman said four tanks were destroyed in the fighting.

As the countryside Communist attacks went into their ninth day, enemy forces continued to hold out in Saigon and Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles to the north. The allies were girding for possible second-wave attacks.

A major fight that broke out yesterday one mile north of Tan Son Nhut air base in the suburbs of Saigon was reported still going on yesterday morning. The enemy, estimated at battalion strength, was pulling back under the pressure of reinforced South Vietnamese troops.

At Hue, Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported that Communists blew

up the main bridge connecting the north and south sides of the city early yesterday. He said they dropped the two center spans of the six-span structure.

U.S. Marines were fighting through an area on the south side of the Perfume River and South Vietnamese troops were battling for the walled Citadel on the north side.

Firefights in Saigon

Several sharp firefights erupted in suburban areas around Saigon. Small-arms fire cracked at times in the night within the capital. American spokesmen estimated there are still about 900 Communist troops in the city, with one 400-man battalion as the largest organized unit.

A U.S. spokesman said allied forces were on the track of elements of three Communist regiments to the north and west of Saigon. These apparently were the same regiments that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Monday were still uncommitted and could menace the city.

At full strength the regiments might total 6,000 men. The spokesman said, however, they were not really near Saigon and "we're not sure of their size."

Another outfit that might be used in a second wave attack was the North Vietnamese 2nd Division, perhaps 10,000 men re-

ported deployed between Da Nang and Hoi An, 15 miles south of Da Nang. A U.S. spokesman said this division posed "a potential threat of some magnitude," but for the moment the situation was quiet.

Communist holdings in Hue constricted slowly under coordinated drives by U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops.

Pincers Action

The Marines recaptured the province headquarters building in that old imperial capital, 400 miles north of Saigon, hoisted the Stars and Stripes and inched ahead in their campaign to clear the section south of the Perfume River.

Across the river, government forces squeezed Communist troops into the northwest and southwest corners of the wall surrounding the Citadel, the two-mile-square former home of emperors that makes up most of the northern part of Hue.

Associated Press correspondent George McArthur, surveying the mist-shrouded city from an artillery spotter plane, said South Vietnamese troops were in control of more than half the compound. Burned wreckage of a half-dozen light planes and helicopters littered the airstrip.

Two Marines were killed and 23 wounded. They captured one Viet Cong and counted five dead in a two-block advance.

Curbs on the Press

A recent decision of the Oregon Supreme Court motivated by the case of a student editor's refusal to reveal the identity of her news sources for a story on the use of marijuana, has placed an indirect hamper on the freedom of the press.

The Oregon Court unanimously affirmed the contempt of court conviction leveled against Annette Buchanan, former managing editor of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, who refused to obey a court order asking her to reveal the names of seven students who had given her information on the use of marijuana on the University of Oregon campus.

Miss Buchanan, now Mrs. Michael Conrad, published her story in the May 24, 1966 issue of the Daily Emerald. State officials demanded she reveal the names of her sources but Miss Buchanan refused to comply with the court order, was cited for contempt of court and was fined \$300.

Miss Buchanan cited the First Amendment's provision for freedom of the press as her defense in protecting the identity of her sources.

The Oregon Court decision was based upon a strict interpretation of the First Amendment and said "We hold merely that nothing in the state or federal Constitution compels the courts, in the absence of a statute, to recognize such a privilege."

The Court went on to say that if the legislature were to pass a law specifically providing such immunity the statute would be valid.

Thus the Oregon Supreme Court has placed an indirect but effectual restraint on the freedom of the press by refusing to give journalists the right to guarantee their news sources the protection of their

identity.

It seems likely that the public would have never known of the use of marijuana on the Oregon campus had Miss Buchanan not agreed to protect the identity of her sources.

The Court's ruling will make it extremely difficult for any member of the press to gain information on illegal activities or indeed on any activities in which the source, for one reason or another, wishes to have his identity withheld.

The Court's ruling can be used as an effective means of keeping events of which the public should be aware out of the news.

The Oregon Supreme Court decision was unwise. It can only be hoped that others found in similar situations as Miss Buchanan will be as courageous as she.

Innovating

Every so often a government feels the need for change — constitutions are amended, committees are reorganized, councils are expanded or cut.

The Undergraduate Student Government is not an exception.

The needs and interests of students are probably the most changeable of any body of people. And, an organization that represents it must be able to change along with it.

It's been a long time since USG's constitution has been changed; it's also been a long time since the organization's membership has been overhauled.

One criticism leveled at USG is ineptness in effectively representing the student body. One way the organization may be able to change this negative aspect of its image is through a little facelifting.

Although an election is coming up in three months, and in spring USG's fancy turns to new leaders, it might be advisable to have a more powerful USG ready for a new leader to take charge of in April.

We'll leave any specific suggestions for internal change or reorganization up to USG itself, but we do urge some kind of change or at least a consideration of some kind of change between now and then.

It would be a good way for the present USG administration to close out its terms in office.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Army Recruiting, 8 a.m., Hetzel Union Building ground floor
Association of Women Students, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Bloodmobile registration, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor
College of Education, 6:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB
HUB Arts Committee, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Interfraternity Council ticket sale, 8 a.m., EUB ground floor
Karate Club, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
Liberal Arts discussion and reception, 2:30 p.m., HUB main lounge
Peace Corps, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor; language aptitude test, 1 p.m., 214 HUB
Penn State Sports Car Club, 7:30 p.m., 214-16 HUB
Science Student Council, 7:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB
Spanish Department lecture, 8 p.m., HUB assembly hall; reception, 9:30 p.m., HUB main lounge
Town Independent Men, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor
Zoology Society, 8 a.m., 217-18 HUB

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1968

BERRY'S WORLD



Letters To The Editor

Smoking More But Enjoying It Less

TO THE EDITOR: It is inconceivable to me that several ostensibly intelligent students have completely missed the point in their vociferous debates over the marijuana issue.

That point is: the use of marijuana is illegal. Period. One who uses marijuana assumes the responsibility for the illegality of the act; i.e., he runs the risk of being caught, convicted, and punished—to the full extent of the law.

Whether the narcotics laws in the case of marijuana are morally, socially, or medically unfounded is entirely irrelevant. With respect to the law (and there certainly should be more of that), the question of the morality of the use of marijuana is academic.

In this nation, individual citizens are required to follow rules that have been set down by individuals elected by a majority. Until a majority demands that these rules be changed—indeed, until they are changed—each individual must act in accordance with the rules or "pay the price."

Those of us who refuse to obey the rules have, broadly speaking, two alternatives. The first is to risk legal action and be willing to accept full punishment for the offense. The second is to leave the country.

Thus, here is my suggestion for those who refuse to obey the narcotics law: leave. For those who think the laws are "ridiculous and severe" but who can restrain themselves to obey them while pushing for legislative action to change them, welcome. Mexico can have the rest.

H. Douglas Dahl
graduate

LSD, STP, LBJ, ACS, SNG, ETC.

TO THE EDITOR: During the past few weeks I have been urged to "get high" on pot, LSD, STP, LBJ, and bubble gum. However, I would like to recommend the two hallucinogens currently being dispensed by the Food Service, namely ACS and SNG, or, as they are commonly known, American Chop Suey and Savory (?) Noodle Ghoulash.

Upon reaching his "tolerance level" of these two substances (say, four servings within one term) the unfortunate victim becomes preoccupied with a pattern of red and white which appears on his plate. Continued exposure may lead to a strong desire to invert the plate and transfer the pattern to the floor.

I strongly urge the immediate cessation of the dispensation of ACS and SNG by the University Food Service lest a massive number of "bad trips" should cause an incident similar to that at Villanova last year.

Donald E. Shultz '71

Bill Epstein

Lights and Nickels: USG's Challengers



They were on the ground floor of the HUB, gathered around the pinball machines. As they watched the lights twinkle and the steel balls bounce around, someone dropped another nickel into one of the machines.

It had gone on like this all day. Always putting their nickels into the slots, and always standing around the machines. It started in the morning, and after it got dark, they were still there playing the pinball machines.

At the same time, upstairs in the HUB, the Undergraduate Student Government meeting had just been completed. It hadn't been a very productive meeting, and now some of the congressmen were talking informally about what they thought was wrong with USG.

"Sometimes I think that we're just wasting our time," one representative told another. "What do we accomplish? Nothing. We meet, have a nice sociable evening, then just meet again the next week. The students don't care. They don't know what we're doing. They don't even know what the letters USG stand for."

Downstairs, the lights were still flashing in the pinball machines. The college students were still gathered around the machines, watching the smooth, little balls. Someone dropped in another nickel.

Then the second congressman was answering. He was citing USG's achievements.

"What about the National Defense Student Loans?" he was asking. "Didn't USG succeed in getting them restored? What about the pass/fail grading system? Wasn't that suggested by USG? And what about the Ritenour Health Center bed fees? Didn't USG almost succeed in working out a plan so that students wouldn't have to pay the overnight charges?"

"Of course," came the answer. "Okay, we were able to accomplish these things. But what do they amount to, compared to what we should be doing? Shouldn't we be working for the abolishment of at least part of the coed curfew? Shouldn't we seriously ask that there be no charge for football tickets? Shouldn't we demand that transfer students not be required to live in the dorms, and that coeds be allowed to live off-campus?"

The lights were still blinking in the pinball machines. As the balls did their gyrations under the glass, someone slipped in another nickel, while the group stood around, playing and watching.

"And these are only a few things," the first congressman continued. "What about the classroom situation? Why doesn't USG lead students to protest the uselessness of some of the ridiculous courses, requirements, and textbooks that are forced on us? Where is student activism? We can't be totally apathetic, can we? What can we do to get students interested?"

And downstairs, where the college students were grouped around the pinball machines, many eyes watched the colorful lights and the constantly rolling steel balls. Someone dropped in another nickel.

LETTER POLICY

The Daily Collegian accepts letters to the editor regarding Collegian news coverage or editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, no more than two pages in length, and should be brought to the office of The Daily Collegian in person so that identification of the writer can be checked. If letters are received by mail, The Collegian will contact the writer for verification. The Daily Collegian reserves the right to select which letters will be published and to edit letters for style and content.



If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and

scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

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An equal opportunity employer

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage. How? Well, for one thing, you've got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About developing Mustang. Cougar. A city car for the future.

Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one.

Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give.

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with and for. And some of that talent is bound to rub off.

Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more areas.

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and your better ideas are in finance, product engineering, manufacturing, marketing and sales, personnel administration or systems research, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

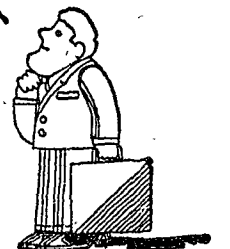
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Student Posts Available For Senate Committees

Petitions are now available at the main desk in the Hetzel Union Building for students desiring membership on the Faculty Senate Committees.

There are openings on each of the eight committees: Undergraduate Student Affairs; Resident Instruction; Libraries and other Information Services; Academic, Admission, and Athletic Standards; Continuing Education; Academic Development; Curriculum, and Faculty Affairs.

Membership on a committee requires a 2.00 all-University average. An applicant must also be a full-time undergraduate student, not on academic probation, with at least four consecutive terms (excluding summers) remaining.

A list of the candidate's qualifications, and a typed 100-word statement concerning his reasons for desiring membership and the role of a student representative, must be submitted with the petition.

Undergraduate Student Gov-

ernment president Jeff Long encouraged students to apply, noting that recent major changes on campus such as Student Courts and the pass-fail system have come out of the Senate Committees.

The Student Affairs Committee is concerned with undergraduate life on campus, and provides a system for appeals and review on matters of discipline.

Resident Instruction makes recommendations on policies pertaining to instruction on any campus of the University. These include policies on the quality of instruction, military instruction, teaching methods, advising and counseling, and class and calendar schedules.

The Committee on Libraries and other Information recommends policies for acquiring, processing and storing information in all media on campus.

Academic, Admission, and Athletic Standards deals with these three matters in general, and also can act on individual problems on admission, read-

mission, reinstatement, and certification of credit. It may also act as the final review board for petition for exceptions on graduation requirements.

Continuing Education relates that topic to the other functions of the University by recommending policies.

Academic Development handles policies regarding construction of educational buildings, the utilization of University resources, and the general welfare of the University.

The Curriculum Committee studies the University's programs with reference to student needs, and recommends procedures for introducing new courses and dropping old ones.

Faculty Affairs provides recommendations on criteria for promotion, tenure, and leaves, and the general welfare of the faculty.

Petitions must be returned before Feb. 16 to either the HUB desk or the USG office, 209 HUB.

Peace Corps Work in Brazil

Volunteer 'Builds People'

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian Staff Writer

John DiMiceli graduated from Williams College in 1965. Three months later he left the United States to live with the natives in the slums of Salvador, Brazil.

DiMiceli is one of three Peace Corps recruiters talking to students all this week at the Peace Corps booth on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

After three months of crash training in Portuguese and area development, DiMiceli left for Brazil.

Salvador is a town in northeastern Brazil near the Amazon River. The houses are made of mud and sticks. When DiMiceli arrived, there were no sewers and virtually no piped water. Drinking water was carried from wells and the bathing and cooking water came from a lake—the same lake into which the sewage was dumped.

The people of the slums of Salvador are not long removed from a plantation system much like that which existed in the old South, and the people are still not used to doing things for themselves. According to DiMiceli, there is no individual action in the lower class; the ingrained attitude of poverty is too great.

DiMiceli said that he was sent to Salvador to improve the living conditions of the area, but decided that it was just as important to change the ideas that had been built up over centuries. "These ideas could not be changed in my two years there. What I really wanted was to lay the groundwork for someone to follow. It is a human process."

When DiMiceli arrived in Salvador, he found that there were many small social clubs in existence, each one a small clique. None of the clubs alone could exert any power in the community or with the political power of the city. When DiMiceli's plan to unite these clubs and pool their power failed, he was nearly ready to come home.

It was during this time that he decided that the problem was deeper than just poverty. "In the rural areas there is a feeling of community which just does not exist in the urban areas. The people are far too concerned with living day to day to be concerned with long range plans."

DiMiceli decided that instead of making the people into a group, he had to make the people into people. It was a long process, but by the time DiMiceli left Salvador the people had laid a length of sewer pipe. The ground work had

been established for the next Peace Corps volunteer.

DiMiceli stated that the main goals are political. After developing people he worked to create political unity. There is no middle class in Brazil; there is the upper class which rules, and there are masses. According to DiMiceli, masses keep the politicians in power but are constantly duped by them. To achieve anything the masses must make a lot of noise, and have not been accustomed to this.

DiMiceli said, "It took a year in a city near Salvador and full years to convince a group of slum dwellers to march on demanding better living conditions."

DiMiceli emphasizes that work was a human process. He building people, helping people pull themselves up out of the slums, showing people that they can do something better than what they now have.

After he serves in the armed forces, DiMiceli is considering making Brazil his permanent home, would be giving up a lot of things that I am accustomed to, but I am truly interested in the country and the people. I want to do something for them. I have not decided yet, and it is going to take a lot of thinking."



JOHN DIMICELI

Rehabilitation Subject Of Jawbone Discussion

About 150 disabled students now attending the University are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Kenneth W. Hylbert, professor of education and director of rehabilitation education programs has emphasized the

ever-widening range of the population being brought under rehabilitation programs and the need for attention in that area.

Hylbert will speak tonight at the Jawbone Student-Faculty Dialogue at 8, located at 415 E. Foster Avenue. The title of his talk will be "Old and

New Miracles," in which he will use the miracles of the New Testament as a starting point for a discussion of those "miracles" which, he states, are being brought about today by science in the areas of medicine and psychotherapy.

'Lucretia' To Open

The University Theatre's production of Benjamin Britten's opera, "The Rape of Lucretia," opens tomorrow night in the Pavilion Theatre. It will run through Saturday and from Thursday to Saturday of next week.

Tickets for "The Rape of Lucretia" as well as for the two later productions, "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "The Red Eye of Love," are on sale now. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Pavilion box office, 865-6309, on weekdays 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. and on performance days from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

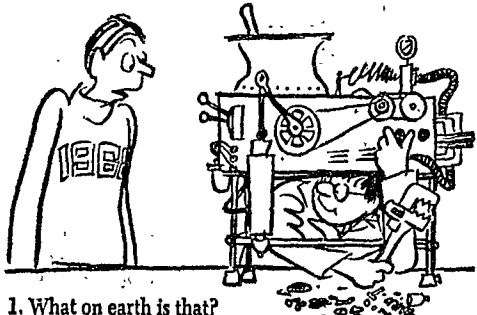
Five O'Clock Theatre will present "This Sign Wasn't Here Last Week," an original play by Elisabeth Bredbenner, at 5:20 p.m. tomorrow in the Playhouse.

Tryouts for Five O'Clock Theatre's production of Virginia Browne's "Are You Able, Cain" have been set for today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Greenroom of the Playhouse. Only men are needed for the show, which will be produced March 7.

Pollock Library Opens

The Pollock (South Branch) Undergraduate Library will open at 1 p.m. today. The library's hours will be from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday; from 1 p.m.

to 9 p.m. Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The branch libraries in North and East Halls will begin to follow this same schedule Monday.



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GEORGE HICKER
... blond bomber slumps

Seek To Break Jinx

Cagers Home Tonight

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a pressure-filled evening in Rec Hall two years ago, when a sophomore named Jeff Persson swished a spinning one-hander at the buzzer to give Penn State one of its most exciting home court victories in history. In the process, it defeated arch-enemy Syracuse, 80-79.

Persson and his teammates have tried four times since then to duplicate that accomplishment, but all four attempts have failed, and the frustration involved has been unmatched in John Egli's career as head coach.

Last year the Lions went to Manley Field House early in the season but suffered a 77-72 loss after leading much of the way. On the return trip to Rec Hall, Syracuse humiliated State before a capacity crowd, 90-73. That loss hurt more than usual, since it ended PSU's home-court winning streak at 31 in a row.

Back on Dec. 15 early this season, State took a 1-0 record to Syracuse, looking to upset a highly-favored Orange squad. It couldn't have been much closer. The teams were tied after regulation play and tied after the first overtime, but George Hicker dropped in a foul shot as fans headed for the exits, and Syracuse had done it again, 90-88.

Two weeks later the scene switched to New York's Madison Square Garden and the Holiday Festival Tournament. A second-half spurt by a couple reserves gave the Orangemen an 83-73 win. By this time Egli must have thought Lewis had some magical powers over Penn State.

Tonight the two coaches will face each other for the 12th time, magic powers or not. However, their teams have both been engaged in mystery tours of sorts this season, and in pre-

paring for the traditional clash, neither seemed convinced of a victory.

Lewis' boys were working out in the main gym yesterday afternoon, possessors of a mediocre 6-10 record and a five-game losing streak. Never known for his loquacity with reporters, the coach with a doctorate had little to say.

When asked what his team's major problem was this season, he answered, "We can't win. And if I knew why, we'd correct it." When asked what the Orange would have to do to defeat the Lions a third time this year, he replied, "Put the ball in the hoop more times than they do."

And when his squad was having a rather animated foul-shooting contest after practice, Lewis commented, "We ought to be a debating team. Then maybe we'd win something."

Finally, he did comment that his team's consistency has been atrocious. "We haven't put everything together yet, and we haven't gotten a good performance from more than one or two players in any one game," he said.

The team's shortcomings have been evident in both scoring and defense. Vaughn Harper, the 6-4 forward who averaged 16.3 points a game last year and who was tabbed as an All-American, is still only hitting 16.2 per game, and as the team leader, it's not much.

George Hicker, the 6-3 guard with the reliable eye from 20-plus feet out, has hit 52 points against the Lions this year, plus 28 in last season's Rec Hall win. He's currently scoring at a slow 12.1 pace, six points below last year's average.

Wayne Ward, a 6-7 sophomore forward, and Richie Cornwall, a 5-11 senior guard, both average only about 12 points a game, and that's the extent of the Orange offense. Lewis said only Cornwall, Harper and Ward are certain starters, while Hicker, Ernie Austin (11.3), John Suder (3.8) and Frank

Hamblen (5.4) are the remaining choices.

On defense, Syracuse hurts. Just over a week ago Niagara hit 116 points at Syracuse, led by Cal Murphy's 50. Army, a 60 to 70-point team, scored 95 against the Orange last weekend. LaSalle also passed the century mark, and every opponent has scored at least 60.

In the new South gym yesterday afternoon was John Egli and his State squad (6-7). It's been a week since the Lions ripped a strong Temple team, 81-68, and Egli worried about the possible loss of momentum.

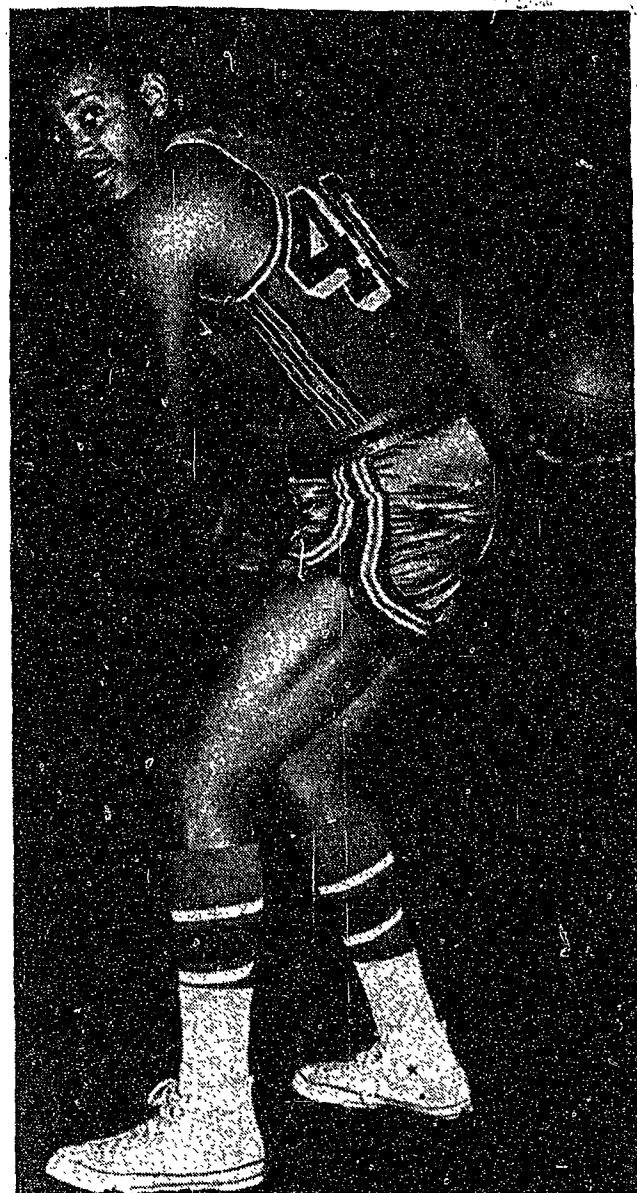
"I don't know whether the layoff will help or hurt us," he said, "and the only thing I can do is use it as an excuse after the game — if I need it." He can keep excuses at home if the team plays like it did against the Owls.

The coach started with a slightly revamped lineup last Wednesday, but he'll go back to the original five men tonight.

Tom Daley, the 6-2 guard who poured in 22 points against the Owls in the second half, has hustled his way back into a starting spot, along with 6-8 Bill Stansfield, now averaging 12.6 points and 9 rebounds a game. Daley, named to this week's ECAC All-East squad, is second in scoring with 13.8.

Team captain Jeff Persson, now hitting 18 points a game and leading the team in rebounds with 110, will also start, along with Jim Linden (7.4) and Bill Young (9.3). Egli expects to shuttle guard Gregg Hamilton (6.5) and forward Galen Godbey (8.2) throughout the game, a factor that could have saved the Temple victory.

"We're really coming along and are developing into a good squad," Egli said. "We were a little late getting there, but I think we made it."



VAUGHN HARPER
... dazzling scoring leader

Americans Lose in Hockey

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle beamed with pride as the Winter Olympics opened yesterday, and Games' officials were even happier later in the day after erasing a ski controversy that had threatened to reduce the Games to mini-Olympics.

Shortly after 60,000 spectators in Grenoble and an estimated 60 million television viewers in the United States and Europe heard de Gaulle proclaim the Games open and watched Alain Calmat light the Olympic flame, the United States dropped the opening match of the hockey competition, losing to Czechoslovakia 5-1.

More significant for the Games, however, was the compromise reached several hours later between the International Olym-

pic Committee and the International Ski Federation in the ski-trademark controversy.

The IOC, which had wanted all manufacturers' names removed from skis of competitors, ruled after a lengthy session that skiing would remain in the Grenoble Olympics but that no skier would be permitted to show any trademarks on his skis at the end of a run.

The decision appeared to be acceptance by the IOC of a compromise formula proposed by FIS to leave the trademarks on but to make sure the skiers do not display their equipment to photographers and television cameras.

The IOC is opposed to skis bearing trademarks because it feels this practice is a commercial exploitation of the Olympics.

Intramural Basketball

FRATERNITY		forfeit	
Alpha Epsilon Pi 27, Pi Kappa Phi 26	Triangle 27, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24	Nade 34, B.C. & E. 19	Has Jrens 34, Physics Dept. 26
Beta Theta Pi 50, Delta Chi 14	Zeta Beta Tau 35, Sigma Tau Gamma 25	Whiz Kids 17, Standard Deviations 13	
DORMITORY		DORMITORY	
Acacia 22, Alpha Chi Sigma 20	Theta Delta Chi 54, Alpha Sigma Phi 21	Cameron-Forest 42, Allentown 24	Butler 23, Franklin 18
Phi Sigma Kappa 44, Phi Kappa Sigma 32	Tau Phi Delta 27, Kappa Alpha Psi 7	Indiana-Jefferson 32, Armstrong-Bradford 51	Potter-Scrantom 62, Carbon-Crawford 26
DORMITORY		Lawrence-McKean 32, Snyder-Wayne 26	Lawrence-Reading 33, Somerset-Venango 30
Lycoming 44, Cumberland 12	Lebanon 25, Northumberland 15	Montour-Pike 16, Sullivan-Wyoming 10	Bethlehem 47, Aliquippa 17
COUNSELOR		Bucks 25, Allegheny 24	Bair 42, Cambria 33
West 25, East Towers 18	East 26, North 18	Centre 36, Berks 14	Lackawanna 36, Erie 25
GRADUATE			
Speeds 48, Sams 47	Perturbations over Sophists by		

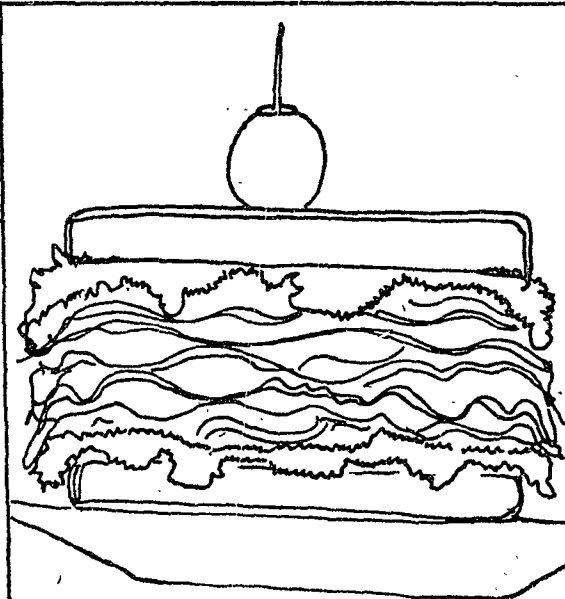
Handball, Paddleball

Graduate and undergraduate men who wish to enter either the Handball-Doubles or Paddleball-Singles Intramural Tournament must register by 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Intramural Office, 206 Recreation Building.

Tournament play will begin on or about February 14. Matches are scheduled evenings between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30.

All needed equipment is provided by the Intramural Department.

All undergraduate men who intend to enter the Intramural Wrestling Tournament should be getting in shape. The tournament is scheduled to begin on February 26. The weight classes will be 128, 135, 142, 150, 158, 167, 176, and unlimited. Future announcements will be made.



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	Feb. 8th 9:00 — 5:00	(\$1.50 each)	Feb. 9th 9:00 — 5:00
	Feb. 9th 9:00 — 5:00		Feb. 10th 9:00 — 5:00
	Feb. 10th 9:00 — 5:00		Feb. 11th 9:00 — 5:00
	Feb. 11th 9:00 — 5:00		

Squeeze the Orange

Baseball Managers

Candidates for assistant manager positions on the Penn State baseball team may apply this week and meet in Room 235 Recreation Building.

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Hannum Will Consider Move

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Alex Hannum of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association said yesterday he has the greatest job in basketball, but when the season is over he is willing to consider a change.

Hannum was replying to reports that he was the leading candidate for the coaching or coach-general manager jobs with the NBA's new franchises.

"I am involved currently with the greatest team in basketball and that is what is on my mind. I have the best coaching job in basketball. As far as the future is concerned, when the season is over—some time around May 1—at that time other decisions may be made."

"I have a two year contract with the 76ers which will be fulfilled this season. I will be free to negotiate with other people. I am interested in an opportunity for more total involvement."

By more total involvement, Hannum confirmed he would like to be both coach and general manager, and possibly own some stock in an NBA team. Jack Ramsay, former St. Joseph's (Pa.) College coach is the 76ers general manager, and owner Irv Kosloff

has said he wants the position of coach and G.M. filled by different men.

In Milwaukee, Wes Pavalon said Monday night he and another representative of the new NBA club met last week in Chicago with Hannum, and have conversed by telephone with another prospect whom he declined to name. "He and Alex Hannum are the only ones with whom I've talked," Pavalon said.

The Arizona Republic reported today that Hannum was the first choice for G.M.-coach of the new Phoenix team. The owners of the club declined to confirm or deny the report, saying only that Hannum's name was among several being considered.

"I don't want to get into who I talked with," said Hannum today as he sent his first place 76ers through a practice drill. "I met with these expansion people at the All-Star game in New York and told them that when the season is over if they haven't filled their jobs I'd like to discuss it with them."

"Now is not the time to talk about such things. I have a team fighting for the pennant and don't want to upset the applecart. You'll hear a lot of rumors concerning these expansion teams."

Clemente Signs For 100 Thousand

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced yesterday that slugger star Roberto Clemente has signed his 1968 contract. The highest paid player in Pirate history, he reportedly signed for \$100,000 for the second straight year.

Clemente, who won his fourth National League batting title in 1967, will be starting his 14th season with the Pirates. He was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1966 and his .357 average last season was the highest of his career.

Averaged .330 In the last eight years Clemente has averaged .330 for the best composite average in the majors. He is among the Top Ten in Pirate history in 11 offensive departments.

Also signed were veteran relief pitcher Roy Face; catcher Gary Kolb; utility infielders Chuck Hiller and Jose Pagan; and pitchers Al McBean, Bruce Dal Canton and Bob Moose.

Face, who will be 40 on Feb. 20, will be starting his 15th season with the Pirates. He appeared in 61 games last season and had a 7-5 record with a 2.43 ERA.

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- FEB. 7
- COLLEGIAN OFFICE
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CHARGE IT WITH UNICARD

Argentinian Author To Discuss Theory Of Self As Sole Reality

Jorge Luis Borges, Argentine poet, short story writer, and essayist, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hertz Union Building assembly room. His lecture, "Discussions on Solipsism," will be open to the public and will be in English.

MIT Professor To Speak
Harry C. Gatos, professor of electronic materials and professor of molecular engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Materials Research Laboratory in 103 Research Bldg.

His subject will be "Micro-distribution of Impurities in Single Crystals."
Gatos, president of the Electrochemical Society, has conducted research in metallic corrosion, semiconductor surfaces, structure and electrical properties of semiconductors, and superconductors including phase transformations.
He is editor-in-chief of the

publication, "Surface Science."

Gottlieb To Address Faculty
Alienated youth in this country and ways to help them will be discussed by David Gottlieb, professor of human development, at the Faculty Luncheon Club meeting at 12:15 p.m. Monday in Dining Room A of the HUB.

Gottlieb has titled his talk, "Who Am I? Who Cares?" questions asked, consciously or sub-consciously, by the thousands of American adolescents from low-income, disadvantaged families who have been all but forgotten by society.

Peru Slides Shown
Maurice Mook, professor of

anthropology, will present slides and a talk on Peru at 8 p.m. Monday in the main lounge of Simmons Hall. The talk, sponsored by Spanish House, will be in English and is open to the public.

Leave of Absence
Eugene E. Heide, director of the New Kensington Campus of the University, has been granted a leave of absence from July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1969.

He will complete work toward his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Harry Russell will serve as acting director during the period of Heide's absence. Russell has been superintendent

of schools in Sharon and announced his resignation from that post on Monday.

Heide has been serving as director of the New Kensington Campus since 1959—a year after the campus was originated.

Textbook Published
Robert E. Malcolm, associate professor of accounting and Malcolm H. Cottler, professor of business administration, are co-authors of a new textbook in business computers programming.

Titled, "Computers in Business: A Fortran Introduction," the book was published this week the International Textbook Co.

A Smell by Any Other College...

Undergraduate Student Education, and had said that Government President Jeff its policy of grading his Long said that he was mis-courses as academic subjects quoted Tuesday in The Daily was unsuitable.
Collegian. A story in the He also denied mentioning paper quoted Long as saying birth control information in the University's health department "stinks." his appeal to the health department to give students Long said he was referring more information about to the Department of Physical drugs.

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OPENINGS FOR COUNSELORS IN A VARIETY OF ATHLETICS, DRAMATICS & WATERFRONT POSITIONS.
INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 14.
FURTHER INFORMATION & APPOINTMENTS OFFICE OF STUDENT AID 121 GRANGE

TWELVETREES

237-2112

STARTS TOMORROW - 5/6:30/8/9:30 P.M.

THE MOMENT IT STARTS IT'S FOR REAL

"COMPELLING, COMPASSIONATE, ASTONISHING."
—ARCHER WINSTEN, NEW YORK POST



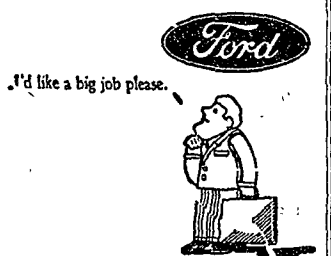
Pierre Schoendorffer's
THE ANDERSON PLATOON

LAST DAY
ONE EYED JACKS
4:30/7:00/9:30 P.M.

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Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on:



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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

A PICTURE YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE—AND MAYBE SEE TWICE TO SAVOR ALL ITS SHARP SATIRIC WIT AND CINEMATIC TREATS"

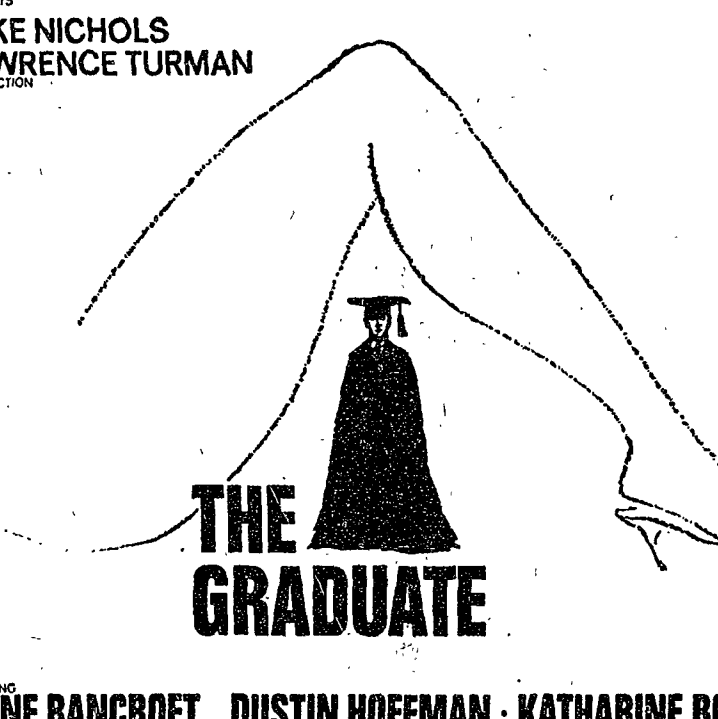
—NEW YORK TIMES

"THE FRESHEST, FUNNIEST AND MOST TOUCHING FILM OF THE YEAR!" —SATURDAY REVIEW

"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!" —CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

"DON'T MISS IT!" —NBC-TV TODAY SHOW

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRESENTS
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN
DIRECTOR



THE GRADUATE

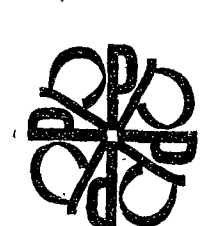
STARRING **ANNE BANCROFT** AND **DUSTIN HOFFMAN** · **KATHARINE ROSS**
SCREENPLAY BY **CALDER WILLINGHAM** AND **BUCK HENRY** · **PAUL SIMON**
PERFORMED BY **SIMON** AND **GARFUNKEL** · **LAWRENCE TURMAN**
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Extend Their Thanks
To The Sisters

STUDENT PREVIEW TODAY
TICKETS ON SALE AT 1:30 P.M.

Pavilion Theatre

THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA



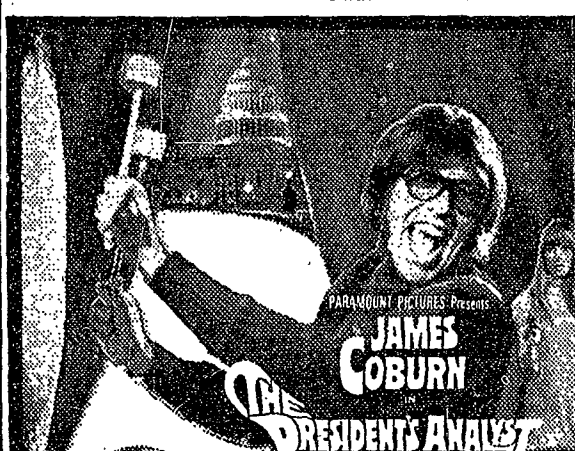
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UNIVERSITY THEATRE

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2nd SMASH WEEK!

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1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!"
—Judith Christ NBC-TV



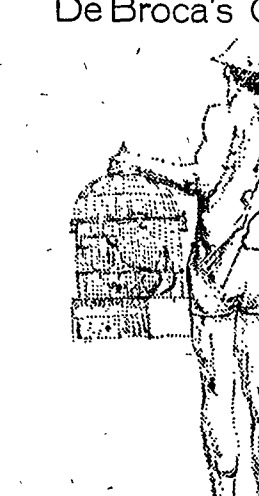
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THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST

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Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH · Produced by STANLEY RUBIN · Written and Directed by THEODORE J. FICKLER · Technicolor® Panavision® A Paramount Picture

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TONITE
7:00 - 9:10

A MERRY MELANGE OF WIT, IRONY!
De Broca's Crowning Touch!



ALAN BATES
PIERRE BRASSEUR
JEAN-CLAUDE BRIAL
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
ADOLFO CELI
FRANCOISE CHRISTOPHE
JULIEN GUIMARD
MICHELLE PRESLE
MICHEL SERRAULT

THE WALTER READE, JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION
JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses
Admission will be denied to all under 18 years of age.
Starring with GIGI · BARBARA BOSTON
MURICE ROYCE · T. P. BAKEN · ANNA MARANO
Produced and Directed by JOSEPH STRICK · Screenplay by JOSEPH STRICK and WALTER READE
A WALTER READE ORGANIZATION PRESENTATION · Regency® (A) · Technicolor®


FEATURE TIME: 1:00 - 3:11 - 5:22 - 7:33 - 9:51

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WALT DISNEY'S
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Feature Time: COUGAR — 1:00 - 3:36 - 6:12 - 8:48
Feature Time: JUNGLE BOOK — 2:18-4:54-7:30-10:08

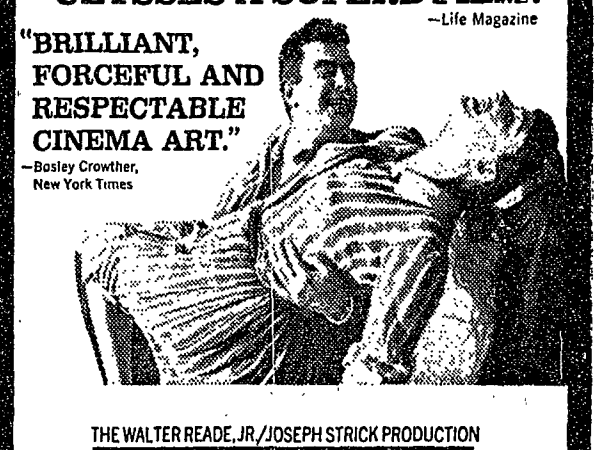
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"ULYSSES' A SUPERB FILM!"
—Life Magazine

"BRILLIANT, FORCEFUL AND RESPECTABLE CINEMA ART."
—Bosley Crowther, New York Times



THE WALTER READE, JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION
JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses
Admission will be denied to all under 18 years of age.
Starring with GIGI · BARBARA BOSTON
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FEATURE TIME: 1:00 - 3:11 - 5:22 - 7:33 - 9:51

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SKI RACK, trunk type, for two pairs. Used one season. \$15. TR-4 shop manual. \$5. Call 238-5148.

355A PORSCHE — front damaged. Engine, trans., etc. good. Will sell parts or whole. Dana 865-5553.

1962 MORRIS MINI 850 twin-carb sedan. SP-4's, tech, many extra parts. Year-round fun car. 466-6526 evenings.

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OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS, downports, swivel chairs, chest of drawers and dressers. Hoy's Used Furniture, Lenoit. Phone 238-0420. Open 1 - 9 p.m.

STATION WAGON, white, red interior. 1961 Falcon ski. Good features: always starts, new tires and battery. Appearance good. Always gets there. Bad features: low compression, clutch rattle. Price \$150. Can be paid \$20 monthly. Showing we have faith in car and you. Call 238-0484.

FENDER TELECASTER, ampeg amplifier, reverb unit, fuzz tone, electric bass, electronic microphones. Quick sale. 237-1591.

1967 SUNBEAM Minx, A-1 condition. \$1400. Call 355-7467.

SIAMESE KITTEN — one female chocolate point, 3 months old. Choice Valentine gift for someone who cares. Phone 238-9105.

FOR SALE: Ludwig drums, complete set, oyster blue pearl. Worth \$650 now for \$425. Phone 237-2047.

1962 A.H. SPRITE. Body damaged, engine, trans., etc. excellent. Tonneau cover. Sell all or parts cheap. Gary 865-5586.

FOR SALE 1964 Chevrolet S.S. 396, 4 speed, red + black interior. Excellent condition. Price \$1895.00. 237-7112.

FENDER JAGUAR Guitar and 100 watt Silverstone Amp. Will accept first reasonable offer. Call 238-2656 after 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE

VIETNAM: A hot place to be. For alternatives to military service with Freedom Union, Box 222, State College, Pa. Court-seeing sessions at 215 HUB Sundays at 7:30.

LIKE A TASTE of variety and experience? Try a solid combination of each at your next mixer or jammy. The "Avant Guard", Guaranteed happening!! 238-4145.

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

ADDRESS OF Magazine & Book Publisher available for two dollars. Has what you want. Joe 237-3680.

"MOBY DICK" is not a social disease. Dr. Hybert discusses "Innovations in Rehabilitation" or "The War on Suffering" Student-Faculty-Dialogue Wed. 8-11 p.m., Jawbone Coffeehouse.

THE BUCKINGHAMS, concert and dance at Williamsport, Sat. March 2, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.00. Call Jack 237-1092.

BLOODMOBILE REGISTRATION. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Feb. 7-8 p.m., HUB, PUB.

DON'T BE SORRY later, apply now. Deadline is 2/12, HUB desk.

REWARD!! for apprehension of culprit or culprits responsible for throwing the water in Nittany 39 Monday night, Nittany 39 Villanias. Call 238-9283.

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for three man apartment. No deposit required. \$55 monthly. Call Don 238-7932.

WANTED: ONE MAN Efficiency Apt. (immediate) or 2 man. Studios! Call 238-4365 1 - 3 p.m. and after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for Apartment Spring. Close to campus. Option for Summer and Fall. Call 237-2185.

COED WANTED to room with at 15 each. Guaranteed volume business. Rick 237-3680.

ROOMMATE: FOR TWO bedroom Bluebell Apartment, Spring Term (Summer optional). Call: 238-5919.

NEW EDITOR and Business Manager. Applications next to HUB desk.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 man apartment. Complete facilities. 4 rooms. Call 238-5625.

NEED GARAGE for new car. Prefer private, consider others. Very responsible owner. Call Art 865-3865.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for 3 man apartment. \$38 a month. Call 238-3187.

YOUNG GRADUATE couple wanted to stay with faculty family when parent is away. Call 865-6326.

FOR SALE

1966 YAMAHA 60. Excellent shape. Low mileage. \$150. Call Dick 238-5576.

1963 TR3 Sports Car. Prices go up in the Spring. Phone John 237-7540.

SPECTRUM — On Sale — Tues. and Wed. — HUB — 25c.

BRAND NEW, 1967 Volkswagen sedan. 7000 miles and a mere seven months new. Must sell. \$1495. 238-0448.

TELEVISIONS: Paris Selmer — University Hi-Fi AM-FM system. Mr. Jorgensen before 5 p.m. 865-6391; after 7 p.m. 238-3650.

VILLAGER SKIRTS and Sweaters. \$6 a piece. Size 12 skirt. Size 38 sweater. Call 865-4490.

SAAB 1961. Very clean, excellent mechanical condition. Gets 30 - 35 mpg. Must see to appreciate. Call 237-3436.

1962 CORVAIR, maroon, black interior. 4 speed, dual exhausts, all new parts. Best offer. 237-1143.

FOR SALE: 1 pair men's size 10 1/2 Dunham Avanti 4-buckle Ski Boots — \$20.00. Call Bill 865-7459.

FENDER JAGUAR Guitar, Sunburst finish. Good condition. Asking \$175. Call Lenny 865-0629.

USED TV, RCA. Good condition, \$20. 237-4776 after 6 p.m.

WHAT'S IN A name? Ampex, Panasonic, Exar-Jel — the finest in sound reproduction. Tapes, Records, Stereo Equipment, Cassette and Cartridge Tapes. Call Mark 238-4659 after 7 p.m.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 2 "10" speakers. Picky back model. Perfect condition. Call Pete 237-1616.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE. Rent, television sets, while they last. Va. rental price. Television Service Center.

FOR SALE: Royal Portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$60. 238-3536.

1961 FORD FAIRLANE, automatic, 4 door — \$295. Dale 238-7969.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT — summer term. 1 man, women, 2 bedroom. \$122 monthly. Call 237-1275. Furnished.

TO SUBLET: 2 man apartment for summer term. Close to campus, low cost. Call 237-2185.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—3 or 4 man. Excellent location across from South Halls. Call Rick 238-4992.

LOST

LOST: PAIR OF Tortoise Shell Glasses. Brown case, on Wednesday, January 24th period, 158 Willard, Jan 23/24/25. Excellent condition. \$60. 238-3536.

WHOEVER ACCIDENTALLY took my black coat from the Campus Amusement Center by mistake Saturday night please return it. Reward. No questions asked. Call Gail 865-7835.

REWARD — PAY FOR return of Black Leather Coat. Missing first period Monday Willard. Please — only coat I own. Call 865-6263.

LADIES' ELGIN "Starline" sold watch with (ahem) broken expansion band. Sentimental and chronological value. Reward!! Mary. 237-4664.

NOTICE

WORD AND SACRAMENT Wed., 10:00 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church.

ATTENTION

YOU CAN order Avon. Call Betty Hafer 237-7290. Special on eyeshadow collection until Feb. 12.

TWELVE INCH SUBS. Regular, Tuna, 65c; Chicken, Ham, 70c; No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-8035.

LIGHT SHOW. The Mauve Electron. Is available — can provide fantastic band. Call Robby or Ron 237-1222.

EXPERT SEAMSTRESS. Free campus pickup and delivery. Reasonable rates, fast service. Mrs. Sunday 237-1744.

WATCH! MINI-STROBE

DELTS, ANYONE — New three bedroom four man Bluebell apartment available now. 237-1924. \$260 month.

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

NITTANY GROTTO meeting Wednesday February 7, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries Comet.

THE A.L.C.H.E. will meet at Triangle Fraternity Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Topic: Ch.E. in Petroleum.

SUPER — RING! Will the person who took the sports editor's telephone please return it to the Collegian Office? A.T.S. is planning a Super-Bus to crack down on all phone thieves. Save yourself.

\$200 PER TERM. Applications next to HUB desk.

YOU CAN ORDER Avon. Call Betty Hafer 237-7290. Special on eyeshadow collection until Feb. 12.

FREAK OUT! TURN ON! LOVE IN! Lutheran Vespers Wed. 6:30 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel.

WORK WANTED

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, term papers, reports, and dissertations. Electric typewriter. 238-7029 or 238-0035.

MISCELLANEOUS

CINEMA X: the peon avenging giraffe. Flying list! Call 865-8891.

NO VIRGINIA. A Rehab - major is not an Egyptian tank commander. Dr. Hybert from Rehabilitation Education offers Old and New Miracles — Healing a Sick Society! Student-Faculty-Dialogue Wed. 8 - 11 p.m., Jawbone.

STRANGERS in a strange land? Dr. Hybert, from Rehabilitation, presents "Old and New Miracles — Healing a Sick Society" Student-Faculty-Dialogue Wed. 8-11 p.m.

Ski Division Meeting
121 Sparks—Thursday,
8 Feb.—7:00 p.m.
Movie: "Winter in The Dolomites"
Everyone Invited