

Sorry! The snow expected today may not come today either. For today expect mostly cloudy skies with a chance for a few periods of snow—probably light. Temperatures today will range in the upper twenties, with a low near 12 tonight. Partly sunny this weekend, and cold.

# The Daily Collegian

Ya Gotta Have Heart

—See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 69

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## Annual \$100 Tuition Hike Proposed

Gov. Shafer called yesterday for a \$100 hike in annual tuition at State universities and colleges.

In submitting his budget to the 1968 General Assembly, Shafer said that the tuition boost will be necessary to meet the demands of expanding enrollments and new programs.

Eric A. Walker, University president, announced early last night that "We are studying Gov. Shafer's budget recommendations very carefully to see what adjustments will be required."

Walker had no comment on a possible tuition increase.

The Associated Press reported "Shafer submitted a hold the line" budget of \$1,980,155,667, and immediately labeled 1968 a year for pause and candid re-evaluation of state spending programs.

"Candid Evaluation" Repeating that he would request no new taxes for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, Shafer declared in a 30-minute address to a joint session of the House and Senate.

"We must make 1968 a year of priorities — a time for clear and candid evaluation of all spending programs supported by the state and their value to all citizens."

"Such a pause will not be an easy one because there will be great pressure brought on each of us to include more money than is provided for."

"There will be a temptation... to make significant changes in this budget to satisfy some of the more significant pressures. I urge you to resist."

The simple fact is, Shafer explained, that the demands on state government far exceed its resources to pay for them.

As expected, education ate up the largest chunk of the budget at \$1,086,334,549, or 54.4 per cent of the program — the first time in history that education spending would exceed \$1 billion.

Shafer then injected his note on the tuition increase. He said that tuition will have to be boosted at the three State-related universities—Penn State, Temple, and Pittsburgh—Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and the 13 state colleges.

Boos Heard This brought the only interruption in the governor's somber delivery.

Scattered boos were heard from the Democratic side, which was countered by scattered applause from Republicans.

The prospect of a tuition increase brought the sharpest reaction from the minority Democrats.

"It's not good," commented Senate Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline, shaking his head negatively.

Added House Minority Whip K. Leroy Irvy, filling in for his ailing floor leader, Herbert Fineman:

"Is this going to help Pennsylvania become a Commonwealth of Excellence? Or is it a step backward from the Commonwealth of Excellence? We pledge to fight this increase every step of the way."

Chancellor Wesley W. Posvar of the University of Pittsburgh said yesterday that Shafer's request for a \$100 annual tuition increase "is a regrettable, even if necessary course of action."

"First, I must point out that such a tuition increase would only partly enable us to meet our commitments at Pitt," Posvar said.

"Even with the added revenue," he said, "the planned expansion of programs such as nursing and other health-related professions would be curtailed, and other economies would be necessary."

"Whether our financial needs can

be met by any alternatives is a political matter that can be determined only by the governor and the legislature," Posvar said.

Pages Deleted Shafer deleted six pages of specific spending proposals from his 15-page speech, leaving that for the leisure time reading of the lawmakers.

However, the tone of the address was one of urgency and crisis.

Reflecting on the six-month fight he waged to get a \$264 million tax package to balance his current \$1.79 billion budget, Shafer declared:

"My administration is committed to bringing an orderly end to this annual fiscal crisis. If we don't, and the forecasts of future economic problems are accurate, we are headed for fiscal catastrophe."

The heart of what he called his "Truth-In-Spending" plan revolved around two features.

The first was the appointment within the next few days of a Priorities Commission to classify programs as to their urgency in time for preparation of the 1969-70 budget, that also is to be accompanied by a five-year forecast of future program costs.

The second was a new accounting

which would end the practice of appropriating initially the entire allocation for a specific program even though the funds could not be expended for several years.

What Shafer proposed was appropriating only those funds for continuing programs which could be spent in a given year, with appropriate allocations to be enacted in succeeding spending periods.

To Free \$25 Million

In this fashion, he hoped to free some \$25 million from the new budget to be used for the first step in raising annual teacher salaries from \$4,500 to \$6,000 by the end of his term.

He promised a full report on the teacher salary situation within 45 days, but Kline maintained that the chief executive was merely "juggling his books."

Kline declared: "If he thinks he's going to satisfy the teachers by juggling his books, he's wrong. They want their money now and they want it in hard cash."

Republican House Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson accused the Democratic critics of playing the "numbers game," replying:

"I fear those who want to play

the numbers game may be getting into quicksand, indeed. I understand the Appropriations Committee will begin budget hearings as soon as it can. I suggest members attend those hearings so they can learn to play the numbers game intelligently."

Shafer held out little in the way of specifics for proponents of non-public school aid, an unresolved and explosive issue hanging over from 1967.

He said merely that he hoped three new flat racing tracks could be operating this year and bring in \$8 million in revenue.

"I propose that all receipts from flat racing be dedicated to education, with a portion made available for non-public school children in their quest for a quality education," he said.

Public health and welfare spending ranked second to education in the budget at \$497.1 million, including increases of \$24.3 million in public assistance, \$11.3 million for aid to the medically indigent, and \$9.2 million for the mentally ill and retarded.

Shafer proposed that public assistance grants be increased by \$18.3 million beginning Jan. 1 to permit an increase from 71 to 90 per cent in minimum living standards.

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Green Beret Camp Overrun by Tanks

SAIGON — Radio messages from a Special Forces camp on the western flank of U.S. Marine lines below the demilitarized zone told of heavy inroads on the camp yesterday by Hanoi regulars attacking for the first known time with Russian-made tanks.

Sporadic fighting persisted in and around Saigon, much of it in the Chinese sector. Cholon, 47 kilometers heavily attacked an enemy detachment spotted shortly after 2 a.m. today five miles south of the city limits. Explosion of the bombs jarred windows in the heart of the city.

Communist troops overran the Lang Vei Special Forces camp last night and 316 allied defenders were killed, wounded or missing, South Vietnamese headquarters reported today.

Asked whether the Lang Vei action might be the start of Hanoi's big drive, a senior member of Westmoreland's staff commented: "I wouldn't go that far."

Like all Special Forces camps, Lang Vei was not expected to be able to withstand a massive enemy attack. The camps are spotted in strategic areas, often near the borders, where scouts can keep watch for enemy troop movements and intelligence information.

#### Russian Ships Confront U.S. Fleet Near Korea

WASHINGTON — The Russians have moved a force of warships into Korean waters where American fighting ships have been concentrated in the Pueblo crisis.

Government sources said yesterday there are 10 or 15 Soviet warships in the area, including cruisers, destroyers and frigates. They are believed to have come from Vladivostok, Russia's main Far East naval base.

Meanwhile, the United States has withdrawn the giant 85,000-ton aircraft carrier Enterprise from the Sea of Japan, leaving behind two other carriers, destroyers and support ships in a force of about 20 U.S. vessels.

The sources, disclosing these developments, said there was no connection between the presence of the Soviet ships and the withdrawal of the Enterprise. But they conceded the actions could create the impression of a partial American pullback in the face of Soviet naval pressure.

Withdrawal of the Enterprise to the southern fringe of the Korean Strait was tied by some U.S. sources to diplomatic moves aimed at getting Communist North Korea to return the intelligence ship Pueblo and the 82 survivors of her crew.

### The Nation

#### Johnson Asks for Stronger Drug Laws

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress yesterday to approve a massive assault on crime, with special emphasis on tougher laws to curb dangerous drugs—mainly LSD and other hallucinogens.

The program also includes individual efforts aimed against organized crime, gambling, rioting and alcoholism. The President linked a renewed call for legislation to curb firearms sales with a new proposal which would make it a crime to cross state lines to incite riots. He said these are aimed at "two causes of death and destruction—the criminal agitator and the gun."

Johnson's anticrime proposals went to Congress in two messages—one devoted entirely to dangerous drugs. The President called for creation of a new and powerful Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. It would be part of the Justice Department, with a director appointed by the attorney general.

The President said he wants legislation to make the illegal manufacture, sale and distribution of LSD and other dangerous drugs a felony, and possession a misdemeanor. Currently, manufacture and sale of LSD are misdemeanors, and there is no federal penalty for possession.

#### National Employment Hits Record High

WASHINGTON — The nation's total employment hit a record January high of 73.3 million last month and the unemployment rate dropped to a 15-year low of 3.5 per cent, the Labor Department said yesterday.

The number of jobs increased in manufacturing, trade and various service industries on a seasonally adjusted basis, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The bureau adjusts the employment figures on the basis of usually expected seasonal trends, and the unexpectedly large number of women dropping out of the labor force accounted for most of the dip in the jobless rate.

While still high, the teenagers' jobless rate showed improvement largely because the post-World War II baby crop has now moved into the early 20s age bracket.

The rates for both white and nonwhite workers dropped in January, but the nonwhite rate—covering mostly Negroes—was still double the white rate.

Previous reports on living costs showed that the earnings gain was more than wiped out by higher prices.

### The State

#### Shaffer Hit for Lack of Private School Aid

HARRISBURG — Rep. Martin P. Mullen (D-Philadelphia), warned the Republican Party of an imminent backlash among Catholic voters if a meaningful program of state aid for non-public schools is not enacted this year.

Noting Gov. Shafer's \$1.98 billion budget contained but a fleeting mention of any funds for the non-public school system, which claims to be financially strained, Mullen criticized this sharply in a floor speech.

On a program of assistance for non-public school children, Shafer merely proposed to set aside all revenue from newly authorized flat racing for education purposes, with an unspecified portion of it to be "made available for non-public school children in their quest for a quality education."

Democratic House Minority whip K. Leroy Irvy accused the governor of switching from a "Shafer Shuffle" tempo in state financing to a "Hesitation Waltz."

## AWS, USG Study Book Problem

### AWS To Investigate Downtown Book Prices

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian AWS Reporter

The Association of Women Students Senate last night moved to form a committee to study the program of book prices at downtown book stores.

The East Halls delegation presented the following points to the Senate for consideration:

•The prices paid by the downtown book stores for used books are extremely low, regardless of the condition of the books, which are then resold at a profit of as much as 600 per cent.

•There is a near-monopoly of the downtown book stores suggested by the price uniformity.

•Books cannot be purchased in other areas prior to registration because book lists are not available.

•Having only one U.B.A. on campus is an inconvenience.

The book committee, made up of Senate members and interested women students, will operate separate from the committee sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, which is investigating book supplies at the downtown stores.

Pennec Field, AWS first vice-president, substituted at the meeting for Faith Tannev, AWS president, who was called home for personal reasons. Miss Field reported that the resolution passed by the Senate two weeks ago asking that coeds be permitted to use the After Hours Service for visiting men's apartments has been submitted to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs.

The Committee is reviewing the proposal and will probably announce its decision early next week, she said.

Elections for AWS executive positions will be held next Wednesday and Thursday from

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the dining halls and lobbies of the women's residence halls. Campaigning from door-to-door in the dormitories will continue up until election eve. The candidates are: for president — Gayle Graziano (8th-market, not Short Hills, N.J.); for first vice president — Nina Comly (5th-secondary education-Wyn-cote); for second vice president — Carol Caprelli (8th-chemistry-Jessup) and Janis Finkel (7th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia); for secretary — Phil Eisen (5th-pre-med-Philadelphia) and Judy Grossman (3rd-liberal arts-Kingston), for treasurer — Virginia Gundlach (6th-consumer services in business-Washington) and Carol Rolf (8th-landscape architecture-Emporium).

Commenting on the fact that the candidates for the top two positions are running unopposed, Miss Field said, "This is because of a lack of interest among Senate members in running for the executive positions. The AWS elections code states that executives must be on campus for the three consecutive terms of their office. Several members who were qualified and wanted to run will be student teaching or studying abroad during one of these terms, or will be graduating early, and thus were not able to run."

Linda Hartsock, assistant Dean of Women and adviser to AWS, added that because of the great responsibility of holding executive positions, and because of the amount of time an officer must devote to these responsibilities, several members were discouraged from running for fear of endangering their academic standing.

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STEVE GERSON  
'Student Support Needed'

### Seats Available For IFC Concert

Seats for the Feb. 18 Greek Week Concert are still available, according to Fred Kirschner, Interfraternity Council Chairman.

He said that tickets will be sold from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday on the ground floor of the Hertz Union Building.

Sponsored by the IFC and the Panhellenic Council, the concert will feature Godfrey Cambridge and the Young Rascals. It will start at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Recreation Hall.

Kirschner predicted that the "Young Rascals will break a record" with their concert at the University. He also said that the ticket sales committee expects a sell-out performance.

The concert marks the beginning of "Greek Week—68." From then until Feb. 24, IFC and Panhel will sponsor many varied activities.

Music before the concert will be provided by "The Darker Side."

by Penn State officials.

The statement was drafted by representatives of faculty, administrator, student and institutional groups, including the American Association of University Professors, the Association of American Colleges, the National Student Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

'Freedom To Learn'

The preamble of the joint statement says that "freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic life. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, the campus and the large community."

Noting that students should exercise responsibility with this freedom, it further states that "each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom."

The freedoms specified in the statement are described as "minimal" and "essential" to academic freedom.

While allowing that universities have the privilege to set their own standards for admission, the statement encourages institutions to "clearly and publicly state" any preferences it may have in selecting students for admission and to deny no qualified student within the physical limitations of the university.

"Under no circumstances should a student be barred from a particular institution on the basis of race. The facilities and services of a col-

lege should be open to all of its enrolled students, and institutions should use their influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community," the statement explained.

Protection from Instructor

The statement firmly supports academic freedom in the classroom calling for protection of the student's right to disagree with his instructor's opinions, to receive fair consideration of his abilities and to be protected from instructors' "capricious or prejudiced" judgment.

Students should also be protected from possibly prejudicial disclosures of political creeds or associations to their professors.

On student records, the statement asks for a strict policy of confidentiality.

(Continued on page four)

### USG Urges Book Store Action, Trustees To Receive Proposal

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter

The Administrative Action Commission of the Undergraduate Student Government will present a report to University officials urging the establishment of a University-operated book store.

Chairman Steve Gerson said the recommendation will be accompanied by a request to have the Board of Trustees reconsider establishing the book store.

One administrator read and approved of the report's content yesterday, according to Gerson.

USG has been working on the establishment of such a store since 1937. Most recently, during the 1966-67 school year, a bill was passed by the Congress proposing a University-operated used book purchasing agency.

The University took no action on the proposal, citing the failure of the state legislature to pass Penn State's appropriations as the reason.

The USG report states that, although the appropriation has now been passed, the University still has not announced its decision on the Book Store.

Gerson said that USG will pass another resolution on the store, but its main concern will be working with the Administration. He said that hopefully the Administration will be more receptive to the proposal at this time.

The report includes a recommendation that the Board of Trustees immediately be requested to allow the Book Exchange to sell new text books on a trial basis at the beginning of each term.

Possible locations were mentioned as the HUB ballroom, HUB cardroom and the basement of Willard.

In favor of the proposal, the report claims that, as the University is already in the textbook business on the Commonwealth campuses, their purchasing and record keeping costs could be reduced by expanding their operations to University Park.

The report also states that the University could run a book store at a lower cost than those downtown. It would not be necessary to operate for a profit or to pay income taxes and the high rents on College Ave. The

University would be able to receive quantity discounts on books and school supplies, because of the large volume of orders.

In regard to student benefits, the report says that: "although students would not save a tremendous amount of money on new books (at the most they would receive a 10 per cent discount), an efficiently run University store could save them money on general school supplies and used books."

The Commission also recommended a book store to solve the problem of insufficient supply of textbooks at the beginning of the term.

A USG study released in January examined the problem of inaccurate class size estimates, resulting in an inadequate number of books. By the time supplies can be re-ordered, there is a delay of two weeks or more.

According to the report, a University-operated store would have a closer working relationship with the faculty in the ordering of texts.

The paper concluded by stating that the University, being an academic institution, "has an obligation to operate a book store for the undisputable academic benefits that it would have."

Wanted: all well-dressed and glamorous girls.

All coeds who think they fit the above description may pick up applications at the Hertz Union Building main desk for Glamour Magazine's Ten Best-Dressed College Contest, sponsored here by the Association of Women Students.

Eliminations will be held next Monday through Thursday. Each contestant will model a campus outfit, an off-campus outfit and a cocktail dress. Photographs of the winner will be submitted to Glamour Magazine to be compared with winners from other colleges and universities.

A preliminary meeting for all contestants will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Delta Gamma Sorority Suite, Shulze Hall.



# Ya Gotta Have Heart

It's not too easy to innovate at Penn State. You have to argue, be laughed at, be humiliated and worry about the state legislators. Sometimes you are taken seriously.

On Tuesday, the University Senate, prestigious body that it is, heard a new voice, or at least a voice that hasn't made the news before. Peter H. Given from the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences proposed a "way-out" committee to provide suggestions on "radical new ways of doing things."

Given's "new ways of doing things" include setting up endowed lecture chairs and expanding the artist-in-residence program. Given said the proposed committee could discuss programs and ideas without worrying about administrative details that can hamper creative work.

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

Opposition to the suggestion included fears of a "proliferation of Senate Committees" among other things.

According to the Collegian reporter who wrote

the story, response was "excited and partisan." The result, as Arthur O. Lewis, assistant dean of liberal arts, summed it up, was that "once again the Senate found itself talking too much."

All this talk, of course, led to the inevitable conclusion that "no legislation for the way-out committee has been formally scheduled."

Just why are endowed lecture chairs and expanded artist-in-residence programs so "way-out" to begin with?

Why is this sort of thing anathema to Penn State? How would the "way-out" committee lead to a "proliferation of Senate committees?" So what if it does?

We wonder if we will ever hear from Given again. We hope so. His idea has been one of the few truly interesting ideas to come from the Senate in quite awhile.

It may be that Given's idea is too advanced for the University. Or maybe the University is not ready yet for Given's proposal.

Well, ya just gotta have heart — and miles and miles and miles of it when you try to change things at University Park.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## Letters to the Editor

### A Voice from the Past

**TO THE EDITOR:** Over many months, I have been admiring the organizational vitality of certain segments of our student population. I refer especially to YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) and SDS (Students for a Democratic Society).

When I was an undergraduate years ago, I had some talent as an organizer. My achievements included HEP (Home Brew Producers), BACG (Back Alley Crap Games) etc.

Being now in retirement, and inspired by our Active student generation, I decided to revive my Activist propensities, if possible.

My first effort was concerned with OAAF (Old Americans Against Freedom). It came to naught.

Undaunted, I next essayed to organize FAADS (Faculty and Administrators Against a Democratic Society). This project, also, was a dismal failure.

I have come to the conclusion (tentative, of course) that our youth may be overorganized.

William M. Lepley '34

### Concert Etiquette

**TO THE EDITOR:** I think that it is very gratifying that our Artist Series concerts are being so well attended by the student body. I am delighted to see that students are taking advantage of these opportunities which may not be so readily available to them upon graduation.

However, I feel, along with many others, that perhaps a little concert hall decorum would help to save face for those knowledgeable in the field of music, and spare our audience from being termed as bourgeois by the performers.

Those who attended the Bach Aria Group's performance know the embarrassment felt when two members of the audience walked to their seats in the front of the auditorium just as the soprano and violin duet was about to begin.

Also, the applause rendered each movement of Brahms' Symphony No. 4 at the recent Royal Philharmonic Concert indicated both a lack of musical knowledge and deference to the musicians. I am sure this unexpected applause broke the mood of the orchestra, which was already having a difficult time with the symphony.

I would like to suggest to those who are attempting to develop an interest in classical music that they perhaps either try to familiarize themselves with the pieces to be played by means of a recording or to spend a few minutes with a music student who would help them.

I am sure that both the performers and the interested members of the University would be much happier for this time spent in gaining an understanding of the musical world.

Richard W. Pencek  
Lacrosse Coach

### 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 signer for verification. The Daily Collegian reserves the right to select which letters will be published and to edit letters for style and content.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Army Recruiting, 8 a.m., Hetzel Union Building ground floor; testing, 8 a.m., 215 HUB.

Bloodmobile Registration, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, 6:30 p.m., 214-216 HUB.

Interfraternity Council Ticket Sale, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor.

Peace Corps, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor.

Students for State, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor.

Undergraduate Student Government, 7 p.m., 218 HUB.

Undergraduate Student Government Student Affairs Committee, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB.

7:15-8 p.m. — After Six (Continued)

8-10 p.m. — How About You with Mike Bartos (All request show)

10:10:05 p.m. — WDFM News 10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Michael Mac-huga (Ravel — Alborada del Gracioso; Mozart — Piano Concerto #25; Respighi — Fountains of Rome)

12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

## On WDFM Radio-91.1

4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News

4:35-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Lou Barranti (Prokofiev—Love for 3 Oranges; Tchaikovsky — Symphony #5; Copland—Tender Land)

6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News

6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)

7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports and weather)

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

## Letters to the Editor

### What Price Honor?

**TO THE EDITOR:** There is something hideous about the idea that we, as Americans, must be ashamed of our national greatness. The belief, as expressed by Mr. Washko, seems to be that because of the great destructiveness of nuclear weapons, we must swallow our pride and very blithely turn the other cheek.

Mr. Washko, I do not question your sincerity, and I hope that you did not question mine. Only a fool, or a madman would welcome the prospect of a nuclear holocaust. Neither of us would want to see this.

But how long can a man, or a nation, retreat and close its eyes to reality? The present actions of the Communist nations of Asia, are quite indicative of the fact that they are mounting an all out assault on democracy. They are using every weapon at their disposal to undermine, to challenge, and to attack the United States of America. The prospect of a nuclear war is indeed horrible. But the fact remains that we might lose the world piece by piece waiting for a bomb that will never come.

We are Americans, as well as citizens of the world. To work for a better world, is indeed a noble thought. But we cannot work for it, while a sizable portion of the world is working against us. In the struggle for a better world, there are two camps, working in very opposite directions. Obviously both cannot be working toward the same end. Do you believe that the Communists seek a better world than we?

I sympathize with your views, Mr. Washko. At one time, mine were very similar. I questioned why law could not triumph over guns, why blood and the hell of war could not be replaced by negotiations. I ridiculed the Munich analogy, and the "Domino theory," and I believed that the war in Vietnam was not of enough import to risk World War III.

But don't you see that without honor a nation is dead? That if we pull out of Vietnam or retreat in Korea, that resistance to communism will cease to be a meaningful factor in international diplomacy? That it will become a diplomatic joke as the smaller nations realize that what the Communists want the Communists will eventually get?

I, too, want a better world. We all do. But must we burn our own generation, our own freedom, on the altar of appeasement in order to get it?

We are living in disturbing and confusing times. In the turbulence of international affairs, our greatness is the only solid pillar we have. Without our national greatness we are nothing more than a melting pot of the rejects of other nations. We need moderation, we need wisdom, but we also need honor.

Joseph T. Yezulinas '69

### They Say Yes, We Say No

**TO THE EDITOR:** This letter is in response to the editorial entitled "Defense Secrets," which appeared in the Feb. 1, issue of The Daily Collegian.

The author of this editorial seems to abhor the idea that a high percentage of government contract work involves war. He goes on to say that the presence of government workers for defense work on campus is inexcusable.

We are as distressed over the prospect of war as anyone, but until such a time as it becomes feasible to pursue a program of disarmament, it would seem to be wise to do all we can to defend ourselves.

If this end can be further served by employing the research facilities on this campus, then we don't believe that it is inexcusable. It is just possible that our tuition would be higher if not for the money made from these defense contracts.

The author also fails to make it clear just how this defense work violates an educational atmosphere. As far as devoting all university resources to educational related activities is concerned, we don't recall any Collegian editorials demanding the abolition of the athletic program at Penn State.

Kenneth Simon '70  
Richard Ditch '70

### Mediocre Mediocrity Awards

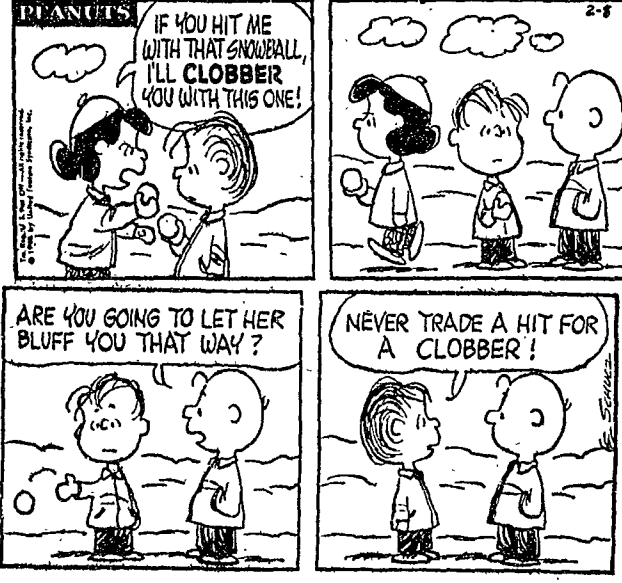
**TO THE EDITOR:** In browsing Mr. Lustig's list of candidates eligible for his mediocrity awards, I was so disconcerted to find Dr. Lattman's course monickered a "farce" that I lost interest in the writer's point and didn't even feel like reading the rest of the article.

I realize that in compiling a list of accusations of this type, one tends to get careless, but to aim a barb at our beloved Dr. Lattman is shameful. His course may be lacking the rigor that has become so characteristic of the college curriculum, but I feel that to label the course a "farce" because he is revolutionary enough to strip his subject of its scholarly arduousness and present it, simply and pristinely, to his students—most of whom are nontechnical—is typical of the type of errors mankind has been making since Creation.

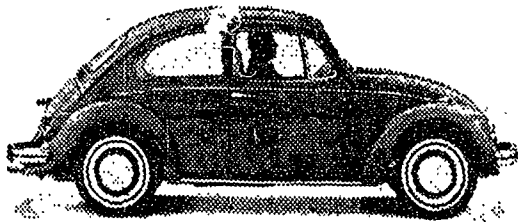
Rather than making the course rigorous, Dr. Lattman makes it interesting and enjoyable, and no teacher can do more for his students than to make his class interesting and enjoyable.

If anyone feels insulted by the material covered in this course, he can schedule Geo. Sci. 1 or 30 or any of the other numerous geology courses that do not require prerequisites.

Jack Shreve '70



# Volkswagen introduces the automatic stick shift.



After 10 these many years our humble little bug has gone automatic. Gone is the clutch. Gone is the wifely whine, "It's cute, but I can't drive it." Gone is an era of Volkswagendom. Sniff. And in its place? A Volkswagen you can drive all over town without shifting. Only on the highway do you shift. Once. (This is an economy move. Which, after all, is still the name of the game.) But you do have a choice in the matter: you can drive it the easy way (described above). Or you can start out in low and take it through the gears like a regular stick shift.

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One Religion of Brotherhood is a unity; not of identical theological belief but of purpose — the feeling and practice of Brotherhood.

If interested, please inquire of any One Religionist on the Campus or of Joe Arnold, One Religion of Brotherhood, 16 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.



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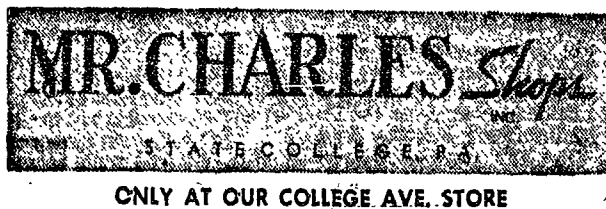
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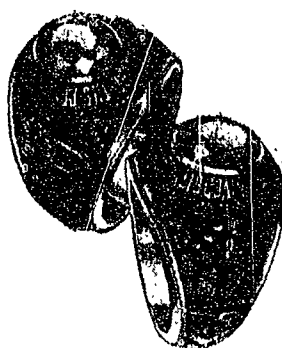
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Friday, February 23, 1968

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## Peace Corps Preparation

## Training Hard But Fun

Anne Sherwood, one of the Peace Corps representatives on campus this week, is also one of the few people in the United States who can speak Igbo.

Before she left for her Peace Corps post in Orim, Nigeria, Miss Sherwood went through a three month training program in which she learned to speak the native language. That was not all that she learned.

"The training program consisted of four parts: study of the culture and customs of Nigeria, language training, skills and American history."

The Peace Corps teaches 107 languages for the 56 countries in which they now have volunteers. In three months of training, the volunteer spends between 300 and 400 hours learning the language of the country to which he has been assigned. He is taught by native speakers using a total saturation method.

The volunteer must also learn a skill. "An English major, for example, may have to learn how to teach or sow seed or drive a tractor. They must also learn how to work with peo-



ANNE SHERWOOD  
"Handle Any Problem"

The fourth part of training involves American history. The volunteer learns about the his-

tory of U.S. relations with "his" country, including things such as economic aid, general policy and diplomacy.

Along with all of this, the volunteer goes through a physical fitness program in which he learns the sports of the country. Miss Sherwood said, "I went to bed many nights black and blue from playing soccer."

There are five Peace Corps training sites: two in the United States, one in Hilo, Hawaii, one in Puerto Rico and one in the Virgin Islands. Along with these, many university campuses throughout the United States are used for teaching Peace Corps volunteers.

Miss Sherwood said that there were 120 people from all over the country in her training program. "They ranged from people like myself, fresh out of college, to a 68-year-old grandmother who had taught grammar school for over 30 years."

After the training program the volunteer leaves for his country, where the training continues. For in-country training he works with the Corps

member he is following. Then the volunteer meets people of the country and slowly takes over the work of the departing volunteer.

Miss Sherwood said, "Once you get to your assignment you work, but the training is fun. I got the opportunity to meet a great many people and many different types of people. Some of these friends were invaluable when I was in Nigeria."

"We got together often while we were in Nigeria. We told each other what we were doing and borrowed each other's suggestions. The area director was also at these meetings with suggestions and compliments and often criticisms. The directors are great people. They are there to do what you want them to do. Most of the time you do not even see them, but when you need them you know where to find them."

On the training program as a whole Miss Sherwood said, "At the end of the three months I felt that I could handle any problem that might arise. When I got to Nigeria I found that I could."



HENRY S. ALBINSKI  
Group Seeks Tax Exemption

## Fulbright Defends Trip Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has defended the use of government funds by Sen. Joseph S. Clark Jr. (D-Pa.) on a trip to the Far East last month.

Fulbright replied to a complaint from Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, a frequent critic of Clark, who called the trip a "nuptial junket" for Clark and his wife.

"As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Clark has been authorized to utilize United States-owned foreign currencies for official expenses incident to foreign travel," Fulbright said.

Clark's three-week trip included stops in the South Pacific and Australia en route to the Far East.

## University Professors Protest Tax on Travel

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Taxes on travel outside the Western Hemisphere, proposed Monday by the Johnson administration, have come under attack by University professors.

In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler, Henry S. Albinski, president of the University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, suggested that educators and students be exempt from the proposed tax.

Albinski, in behalf of the organization, said, "We feel very strongly that persons and their families who travel abroad on legitimate academic business should be exempt from any contemplated encumbrances."

The University AAUP believes that trips abroad by students and faculty are "enormous investments toward the stimulation of higher education activity."

Albinski described the value placed on foreign travel by the AAUP: "The gains to be derived are not just personal for the indi-

vidual concerned; they are institutional and national in impact."

Among those thought worthy of tax exemption were undergraduates in "study abroad" or "junior year in Europe" programs, graduate students on foreign study projects such as Hays-Fulbright or Rhodes scholarships, graduate students working on thesis and dissertation research, faculty persons working on research projects or attending international conferences and faculty on visiting teaching appointments.

Opposition to the tax was based on the consideration that "the imposition of financial burdens would serve to prevent or unduly shorten such trips, and to impose burdens on people who normally have only limited funds for what are meritorious and professionally connected purposes."

Albinski also sent copies of the letter to the chairman of a special committee investigating the tax and to the two Pennsylvania senators. The Penn State Chapter has also urged the national headquarters of the AAUP to work against the levy on the national level.

## Carter Quits Amid Dispute

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Robert S. Carter, whose appointment as president of Slippery Rock State College prompted controversy, has resigned in the middle of a faculty revolt.

Carter made public yesterday a letter of resignation submitted after the board of trustees stripped him of the power to fire faculty members.

"It is my opinion that the board of trustees by its actions has demonstrated a preference for the status quo," the letter said. "In the case of the state colleges, this supports mediocrity."

Carter was appointed president by the trustees in March, 1966, over the protests of Sen. Donald O. Oesterling of Butler, who backed the acting president in the Senate.

"Dr. Carter hasn't been all bad," said Oesterling. "He has

been good for the building program. I hate to see it blow up like this."

Oesterling said the dispute was primarily an internal matter, but he repeated his contention that appointment of trustees at state colleges should be taken away from the governor.

"It's my idea we should do away with politics in our state colleges and form a statewide board of regents," said Oesterling.

Sources close to the dispute said Carter announced at a board meeting Jan. 24 he would resign.

## Psi Chi Meeting

Tonight 7:30 III Boucke

Initiation of New Members

Guest Speaker -- Refreshments

All Welcome

## Legislators To Present Views

Two veteran legislators, Pennsylvania Senators Joseph S. Clark and Hugh Scott, will present a symposium on world affairs at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

Tickets for the symposium are available free to students at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

Moderator for the program, arranged by the University Lecture Series, will be Bernard Hennessey, head of the Department of Political Science.

An informal coffee hour with a question-and-answer period will be held in the HUB main lounge immediately after the presentation in Schwab.

Clark Philadelphia Native

Born in Philadelphia, Clark attended Middlesex School and in 1923 was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He re-

ceived his law degree in 1926 at the University of Pennsylvania.

Clark practiced law in Philadelphia and in 1934-35 was deputy attorney general of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He was named Philadelphia city controller in 1949 and in 1951 was the first Democrat in 67 years to be elected mayor of Philadelphia.

He was elected to the United States Senate in 1956 and re-elected in 1962. He serves on Senate Committees on Foreign Relations, Rules and Administration, Labor and Public Welfare. He is chairman of the subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty.

During World War II, Clark was chief of staff of the Eastern Air Command, China-Burma-India Theatre.

When he completed his term as mayor of Philadelphia in 1956, Clark was presented the Bok Award, the highest honor

bestowed by the city on a native son. It was the first time it had been given for political service.

Clark is a member of the Pennsylvania State Planning Board and author of two books, "The Senate Establishment" and "Congress: The Sapless Branch."

16 Years in House

Scott, born in Fredericksburg, Va., received his bachelor of arts degree from Randolph-Macon College and his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Virginia.

After serving 16 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, he was elected to the Senate in 1958 and re-elected in 1964. He serves on the Committees on Commerce, Judiciary, Rules, Small Business, Joint Committee on the Library, and Joint Committee on Printing.

He also is a member of the Pennsylvania State Planning Board and the Board of Regents of Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Scott was national chairman of the Republican Party in 1948-49 and currently is vice-

chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Retired as a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Scott served during World War II with the Merchant Marine and with the Navy. He was a member of U.S. delegations at international meetings in numerous foreign countries.

He is author of "The Golden Age of Chinese Art: The Lively Tang Dynasty," "Law of Bailments," and "How To Go Into Politics," and co-author of "Politics, U.S.A."

## Collegian Ads Bring Results

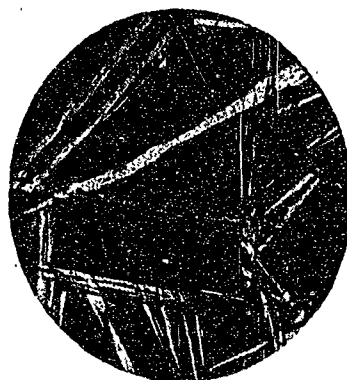
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Dick Klopheus, by the way, now supervises production of Vitamin C, Vitamin K, and various salts products. His responsibilities, and those of other young Ch.E.s, are described in our new booklet, *Merck: an engineer's company*. You'll not only learn from this booklet—you'll actually enjoy reading it. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office, or write: Manager College Relations.



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## What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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If your major is listed here, IBM would like to talk with you February 26th or 27th.

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Civil Engineering  
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Computer Sciences  
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Engineering Mechanics  
English  
Finance  
General Engineering  
Humanities and Social Sciences  
Industrial Engineering  
Industrial Management  
Management Engineering  
Marketing and Distribution  
Mathematics  
Mechanical Engineering  
Metallurgical Engineering  
Metallurgy  
Music  
Operations Research  
Physics  
Power Engineering  
Psychology  
Purchasing  
Statistics  
Transportation and Traffic



# Officials Study Student Rights

(Continued from page one)

dence and explicit conditions listed permitting access to the records. Non-current disciplinary records should be destroyed, and current disciplinary and academic records should be kept separately.

"No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students. Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work."

The right to form clubs and associations is affirmed. Groups seeking institutional recognition should be granted sanction if they are willing to state their purpose or goals. Groups should have the right to choose their own advisers, and the adviser should not make policy for the group.

## Right To Demonstrate

Under the heading Freedom of Inquiry and Expression, the right to demonstrate peacefully, that is, without harming others or interfering with academic activities or the rights of other students, is affirmed.

Guest speakers of the students' own choosing should be permitted to visit the campus. "The university should not use its control of campus facilities as a device of censorship." The statement also notes that the presence of a speaker does not imply the institution's approval of the views expressed by the speaker.

The rights of students to question policies and operations of the university freely should be allowed and freedom of the press, such as enjoyed by regular publications, should be extended to campus media with the understanding that the canons of good journalistic practice will be maintained.

This right specifically protects writers from disciplinary action should the writer disagree with administration policy.

## No Double Jeopardy

Regarding off-campus freedom, the statement said "institutional action should be independent of community pressure." Students should not be punished for the same offense by the university after punishment by the community, except in cases where the institution's interests are directly involved.

The question of judicial proceedings brought a request to universities to clearly state all offenses and to guarantee as fully as possible due process of law for students in all disciplinary actions.

The statement recommends a transcript of judicial hearings, to describe as accurately as possible statements by the accused and his accuser. The use of a tape-recorder is suggested.

While allowing for the special environment of the university, the statement advocates application of the normal constitutional safeguards enjoyed by citizens in the community.

The statement continually emphasized that these freedoms entail responsibilities on the part of students. The statement is not meant to be a binding policy for the university but guidelines to protection of academic freedom. The statement has already been endorsed by the NSA, the AAUP, and with reservations, by the colleges' association.

# Podlecki Applies Classics To Modern U.S. Problems

By MARYANN BUCKNUM  
Collegian Staff Writer

Anthony Podlecki, of the University's classics department, spoke yesterday in the Hetzel Union Building lounge on "what makes reading classical literature an important pastime."

Under the sponsorship of the Liberal Arts student council, the informal discussion centered on "The Vitality of the Classics" as represented by the writings of Thucydides, a Greek author of the late 5th century B.C.

Podlecki explained to a small gathering of students that Thucydides wrote on the Peloponnesian War, which was fought for 27 years by the Greek city-states of Athens and Sparta. He remarked that parallels can be drawn between the present situation of the United States and the Greek dilemma presented by Thucydides in his works. This idea of history repeating itself is what draws the modern reader to a classic 2,000 years old.



MIXING PAINTS in his studio is Bruce Shobaken, associate professor of art, whose recent paintings and prints are currently on display in the galleries of the Arts Building. Sponsored by the Department of Art, the exhibition continues until Feb. 23, and is open to the public.

Podlecki noted that "the Greeks put their finger on certain aspects of human nature." They had reached a perfection of form in most of their literary and philosophical endeavors.

According to Podlecki, Thucydides broke through a barrier in Western civilization up to that time by writing of war in unemotional language, just as a modern historian does. The war was a confrontation between the two great powers of the time. It was a battle

of ideals: the Spartan world believed in a militaristic, almost communistic society, while the Athenian city-state professed to be a pure democracy.

Podlecki traced the decline of Athens to the moral disintegration of the society and the decay which set in, directly ascribable to lack of leadership. "At the outset of the war, the Athenians under Pericles felt that they possessed 'a unique way of life worth fighting for.'"

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## Collegian Notes

# Round Table To Meet

"The Modern Greek Dilemma" will be discussed by the History Round Table at 7:30 tonight in the Nittany Lion Inn's Assembly Room.

Eugene N. Borza, assistant professor of history, will lead the discussion. He has recently completed several months of research in Athens, Greece.

The University Press has announced the publication of "Philosophy and Rhetoric," a new quarterly journal which will concern itself with rhetoric as a philosophical concept.

Among the topics it will cover are the nature, scope and limits of rhetoric; the relations between rhetoric and other human activities; the phenomenology of the rhetorical transaction; the role of rhetoric in philosophical argumentation, and the history of rhetorical theories.

Henry W. Johnston, Jr., of the Department of Philosophy, is serving as editor. Subscriptions, at \$7.00 per year, may be ordered at the University Press Building.

Travel Tax on TV  
Proposals to tax American tourists traveling outside the Western Hemisphere will be the subject of the new television series, "NOW!" at 10 p.m. Monday on WPSX-TV, Channel 3.

Joseph Coppock, professor of economics and a specialist in balance-of-trade policies, Leo Spier, associate professor of business and a Robert Schenck director of the Pennsylvania Travel Development Bureau, will be featured on the show. Nancy Miller, of the University's department of public information, will serve as moderator.

The Blue-eyed  
SOUL BROTHERS  
featuring  
Harry Soul  
Greg — 238-8256

An exhibit featuring the earliest and the most recent types of musical manuscripts is on display in the vestibule of the Arts Library in Pattee.

The display, entitled, "A Millennium of Music Notation," is sponsored by the Department of Music.

G. Edward Phillips, professor of accounting, is author of an article, "Pension Liabilities and Assets," published in The Accounting Review of January.

Accountant's Meeting  
Ronald M. Copeland, assistant professor of accounting, addressed a recent meeting of the Williamsport chapter, National Association of Accountants, on "Income Smoothing."

Leonard J. Hassol, associate professor of human development, is the new editor of "Community Psychology Newsletter," the only publication specifically written for community psychologists.

Robert J. Scannell and Arthur L. Harnett of the College of Health and Physical Education are attending a Conference on Teacher Preparation in Health Education this week in Washington, D.C.

D. Larry Crumley, assistant professor in the Department of Accounting and Quantitative Business Analysis, is the author of three articles appearing in professional journals recently. "Proposed Improvements of the Consolidated Return Election" was published in the January issue of The Tax Executive. "How to Increase a Retailer's Working Capital: Installment Tax Method" appears in the January-February issue of Taxation for Accountants.

## The Beta Pledge Class of ALPHA EPSILON PI

wishes to congratulate the brotherhood  
on their excellent taste and good judgment  
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Marc Fisher  
Dave Glusman  
Joe Goldblum  
Joel Hoffman  
Alan Littman  
Alan Marcus  
Rick Milgrub

Neil Robb  
Chuck Rosen  
Dave Rosenberg  
Les Ross  
Jim Schwartz  
Mark Schwartzwald  
Irv Silverberg  
Bob Singer

Rick Sokoloff

Mr. Businessman:

# does it take a riot to stir you to act?

Dear Mr. Galvin:

We have corresponded in the past few months about issues within the business community itself such as the training of blue-collar workers in the factory and the profit motive. It seems time to project into the role of business in American society. Previously business seems to have assumed almost solely the role of an employer of "X" workers. However, recently business has made significant strides toward a more active role in the social structure of the locality in which the business operates.

Specifically, there has recently evolved in Detroit the "New Detroit Committee." This committee, composed of management from the Detroit Auto Manufacturers, sociologists, and ghetto community leaders, has attempted to provide jobs for previously "unemployable" individuals. More important, this committee seeks to help those people on the job once they are employed. The actions of this committee and the business community of Detroit are extremely commendable but also very necessary in the wake of the Detroit riots.

In five months of existence, the New Detroit Committee has succeeded in placing 43,000 unskilled workers, and 10,000 of these were classified as hard-core "unemployables."

There seems to be much work ahead if a socially conscious and determined business world is to contribute to the structure of the society which it employs.

However, is a disaster of the magnitude of the Detroit riots necessary to bring into existence a committee like the New Detroit Committee? Would a committee of this type be practical for the business community before disaster makes it a necessity?

Sincerely,

Barbara A. Caulfield  
Barbara Caulfield



Dear Miss Caulfield:

For many years business has been accused of insularity—aloofness from social problems. And the accusations are not entirely without foundation.

Recently, however, business has been taking a new look at itself and at the world around it, and the New Detroit Committee is a good example of the kind of action businessmen are taking to help right some of society's wrongs where unemployables are concerned.

No riots have occurred in its area, yet General Telephone of Florida has long operated a program of free courses for Negroes and Cuban immigrants unable to pass normal hiring tests. Some 85% pass the tests after taking General Tel's course and are then hired.

Lockheed, in California, helps solve the problem of "unemployables" by training and employing those considered not only unemployable but also "untrainable."

The Business Council, composed of over 100 leading corporation executives who advise the federal government on issues of concern to businessmen, is active in various projects to help alleviate poverty. The Council's chairman, Mobil Oil's Albert L. Nickerson, is urging the government to adopt a negative income tax system that would benefit the unemployed and low-income families. The system would replace the present welfare system with its vast bureaucracy and maze of confusing regulations. One Council member, Litton Industries' Board Chairman Charles B. Thornton, is a member of President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders, and is instrumental in programs designed to provide employment for those unable to find jobs.

In Phoenix, Arizona, where Motorola is the largest employer, a businessman's committee has for some time carried on a program in cooperation with school officials to help combat the school dropout problem through training of student mechanics.

The auto industry has, since 1949, operated a nationwide program to provide mechanical training for school dropouts and for mechanically talented youngsters, and at the same time, help alleviate the shortage of trained mechanics.

Relatively few people outside Philadelphia know about its Opportunities Industrialization Center. G. E. contributed money, a fully equipped machine shop, drafting room equipment, and functional specialists to advise on curricula to help underprivileged and unskilled persons qualify for jobs in industry.

Chicago businessmen are definitely not waiting for disaster to strike before taking action. Sol Polk, president of the world's largest retail appliance and furniture business, has issued instructions that Polk's large Chicago facility for repair and reconditioning of trade-in appliances hire only "unemployables."

Chicago's business-sponsored project Jobs Now, works to find jobs for youngsters unable to pass normal hiring tests. Many Chicago industries have loosened hiring standards to provide for hiring untrained workers.

It is my conviction that the greatest contribution to be made to "unemployables" is to help them reach for a paycheck, not a welfare check.

Businessmen are doing much more than one normally hears about, but considering the magnitude of the problem, efforts made so far amount to mere drops in the bucket. But more drops are falling and at a faster rate, and hopefully one day all the bucket's emptiness will be gone.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin

ON THE LEVEL... Last September, Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, invited four students to debate the pros and cons of business. Letters between them and Mr. Galvin appear regularly in this and other campus newspapers as a step toward improved understanding between campus and corporation.

Barbara Caulfield, Northwestern; Ralph Kimball, Stanford; Fred Sayre, Arizona; and Paul George Sittenfeld, Princeton, are the four students discussing the issues "on the level."

Your comments are invited. Send them to Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc., 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

International Films Presents:

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"Mario Banana" - Andy Warhol

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"Eclipse of the Sun Virgin" - G. Kuchar

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## Persson Scores 999th Career Point

## Lions Shock Orange, 79-76

By RON KOLB

Assistant Sports Editor

It's getting to the point where Penn State-Syracuse basketball games should be banned to those with weak hearts. Last night's latest edition was enough to make even Sean Connery blow his cool.

It didn't matter that the first half seemed to roll on endlessly, or that Syracuse wasn't even half the team they usually field. The last 51 seconds made 3,400 hysterical fans forget about mid-terms, State College and life in general.

Wayne Ward the Orange's 6-7 center, had just missed an easy layup, Lion Jeff Persson cleared a tough rebound and a referee called a questionable jump ball when the clock registered nine seconds short of a minute remaining.

## Hamilton Sneaks

Ward controlled the tap, but little Gregg Hamilton sneaked in to grab the loose ball, and Penn State went into the offense, the score tied, 74-74. The Lions worked the ball around the outside as fans screamed for a basket. Persson and Tom Daley did not wish to keep them waiting.

The Lion captain took a position just to the right of the foul lane. He received a pass, calmly waited until Daley zipped by, and handed it to the soph guard on the way in. Daley banked it high off the boards and sent it through the hoop as the clock passed the 26-second mark.

Syracuse returned quickly up court and, with 12 seconds left, George Hicker pumped a 20-footer from the left corner that fell short. Persson rebounded, Hicker fouled him and Hamilton jumped two feet in the air, waving his arm with joy. Jeff swished two more, sealing the win at 78-74. Ward's two foul shots seven seconds later proved insignificant.

## Wasn't Satisfied

Persson apparently wasn't satisfied that the fans were getting their money's worth. He had just scored the 998th point of his college career, and when Ward fouled him with one second remaining, the tension rolled in as thick as fog.

Everyone stood in Rec Hall as Persson strolled to the line and dropped in the first one, number 999. When his second shot hit the front of the rim and bounced away, he slapped his hands in disgust, and 3,400 "ahs" were released.

"I thought I had it, but it fell short," Persson said, sipping a Coke after the game. He also said funny things, like "I played lousy out there," silliest observation since a Bucknell player commented, "Penn State stinks" earlier in the year.

Coach John Egli, who has now seen his squad win two great battles in a row and up its record to 7-7, admitted State wasn't as sharp or as keyed up as it had been against Temple, but he added, "When you play with a poor execution

and still win, you know you're coming along." They came and they conquered. The first and second halves were as different as night and day. People had trouble staying awake during the first 20 minutes, and though PSU had built up a nine-point lead at one time, they only led the Orange by one at the half, 44-43.

Elbows and shoulders were flying everywhere in a rough second half, and when Syracuse's Ernie Austin, Frank Hamblen and Hicker, hit consecutive jumpers to take a 59-57 lead, State's stamina was in doubt.

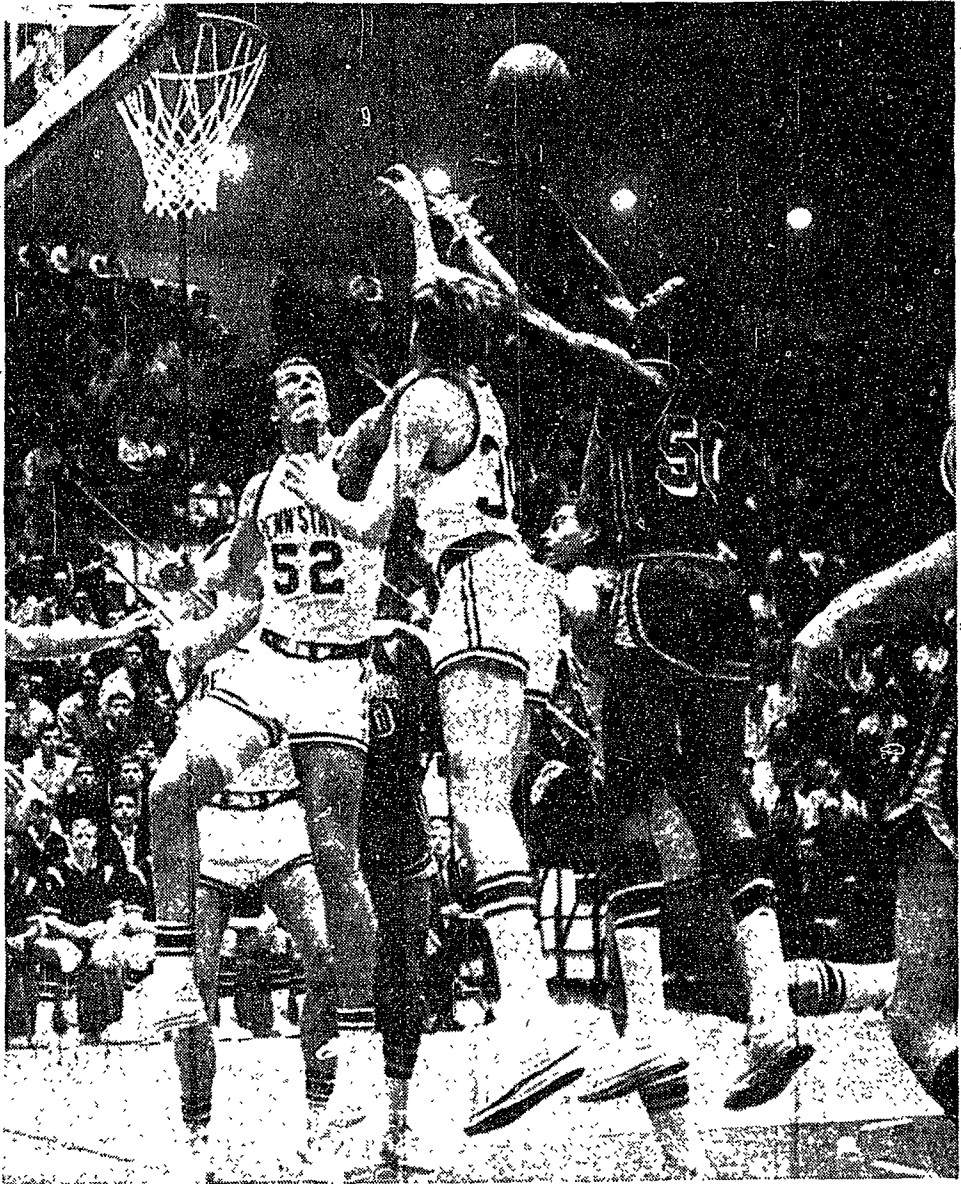
"In the first half, I figured Penn State wasn't in shape," said Coach Fred Lewis after the game. "Persson's tongue was dragging on the floor and Godbey asked to be taken out. So I went to man-for-man defense."

## Hustle, Hustle

Persson's tongue got in no one's way, Godbey battled like a madman, Bill Stansfield matched elbows with Vaughn Harper (who fouled out with about five minutes left), and Bill Young, Daley, Hamilton and Jim Linden matched hustle with every opponent. Five Lions finished with double figures, Persson grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds, and everything ended up rosy.

With about three minutes left in the game, Persson left no doubt about who controlled the game. He took an in-bounds pass, waved the whole offense to the right side of the court and, with the Orangemen moving toward the ball, the captain whipped it underneath to give Hamilton an easy driving layup. For the next two minutes, Syracuse stalled for the last shot, but as it turned out, they had stalled permanently.

PENN STATE (79)				SYRACUSE (76)			
	FG	FT	Reb.		FG	FT	Reb.
Linden	2-9	1-2	3	7	2-4	1-1	4
Daley	4-9	4-7	5	12	3-7	5-7	8
Persson	5-18	4-7	12	14	3-7	5-7	8
Young	2-7	1-1	4	5	3-7	5-7	8
Stansfield	4-9	3-3	9	17	3-7	5-7	8
Godbey	2-3	9-12	7	13	3-7	5-7	8
Hamilton	5-5	1-2	1	11	3-7	5-7	8
Esleston	0-0	0-0	0	0	3-7	5-7	8
TOTALS	28-71	23-24	38	79	27-62	22-25	40
				SHOOTING PERCENTAGE 42.4			



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

## Backboard Battle

EVERYBODY GOT into the act on this rebound last night in Rec Hall as the Lions' Bill Stansfield (52) and Jim Linden (30) fight Syracuse's Wayne Ward (50) for the ball. Ward, a 6-7 195-pounder, led all scorers with 20 points, but State's balanced attack landed five men in double figures and brought home a 79-76 win.

## Star-Studded Track Spectacular

## Thinclads Head for New York

By DON MCKEE

Collegian Sports Writer

After a two-week layoff, Penn State's track team set to enter the biggest weekend on its winter schedule. In addition to a Saturday meet with Army, 17 Lion trackmen will perform tomorrow in the National Track and Field Federation meet in Madison Square Garden.

This will be the last track meet ever held in the "old" Garden and a star studded cast of athletes will be there. More than 800 top performers from across the nation will compete.

The highlight of the meet will be the heralded duel in the mile run between world record holder Jim Ryun of Kansas and Dave Patrick of Villanova, the ICA champion. Also included in this showpiece event will be Sammy Bair of Kent State, who has run the fastest mile so far this winter at 4:01, and State's premier miler, Ray Smith.

In addition to Ryun, Bair and Patrick, the fans at the Garden will see the fabled exploits of athletes like Jerry Lindgren, Charlie Messenger, Tommy Smith, O. J. Simpson, Rich-

mond Flowers, Bob Seagren, Earl McCullough, Wade Bell and Charlie Greene.

Competing against this great aggregation of talent will be State's Smith, hurdler Ken Brinker, high jumper John Cabiati and the mile relay team of Harry McLaughlin, Jeff Buckingham, Steve Calhoun and Brinker.

Coach John Lucas is anticipating the "finest performance of the year from each athlete" tomorrow night and also expects the same Saturday against Army.

"We are eager and on the ascent," said Lucas. "We've been preparing for this weekend for the last month."

In order to get ready for competition on two consecutive nights, the team has gone through hard drills on both Saturdays and Sundays for the last three weekends.

"Everyone will be at his best physically and mentally," Lucas said.

The Lions will need every bit of preparation and talent they can muster for the Army meet. State has never defeated Army indoors, and once again, the

Cadets have talent and depth.

Army's wins usually come on the strength of its great field performances. "We can't hope to compete with their field event team," said Lucas.

"Army has the best field team east of the Mississippi."

State has some fine individual performers in the field events but lacks depth. Cabiati, triple jumper, Chip Rockwell, shot putter Mike Reid and pole vaulter Harry Loschman form the backbone of the field team.

Prospects appear brighter in the running events. Bob Beam, Al Sheaffer, Steve Gentry, Jim Dixon and the men running in the championship meet form the nucleus of a strong team.

Two weeks ago the Lions humiliated Pitt, 86-21, winning all but two events. The competition this weekend will be considerably more strenuous.

## CAMPUS AMUSEMENT CENTER

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## Frosh Cagers Win 4th

Penn State's freshman basketball team won its fourth game of the year last night with an 87-72 victory over the Lock Haven State College frosh in Rec Hall.

Bruce Mello, a 6-3, 175-pounder from E. Rockaway, N.Y., scored 26 points to lead the Lions. Other State scorers were Willie Bryant with 20 points, Gary Murphy, 15, Chuck Morton, 15, and Mark Killian, 9.

The Lion frosh, 4-1 on the year, will travel to Mansfield Saturday, Feb. 17.

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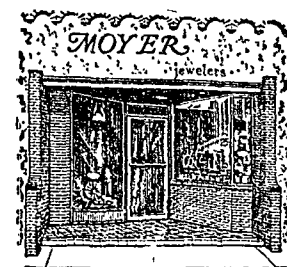
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## Former Leftist Leader To Speak

## YAF Sponsors Luce

Phillip Abbott Luce, the man who led student trips to Cuba in 1962 and 1963, will speak here at 7:30 Tuesday in 102 Forum.

Douglas Cooper, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, announced at the YAF executive board meeting last night that his group would be sponsoring the Luce speech. Luce will talk about the "New Left" communism in America today, the ghetto revolutions, and radicalism on campus. In his first book, "The New Left," Luce told about hiding guns in New York City and personally training ghetto leaders in the use of firearms just before the Harlem riots.

After his break with communism in 1965 Luce worked with the Federal

Bureau of Investigation and the House Committee on Un-American Activities. In his second book, "Road to Revolution," he shows the attempts of various Communist organizations to subvert the just grievances of the black community into conditions advantageous to the Communist cause. He names the people involved and the sponsoring organizations and outlines a plan for controlling ghetto uprisings. YAF will sell this book Monday and Tuesday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. Luce will autograph copies Tuesday night at the Forum.

Tuesday morning he will address several political science courses, and YAF members will meet him at a Jaw-

bone special lunch. A discussion dinner for administrators and student leaders is being planned, Cooper said.

He has spoken at Berkeley, Columbia, Wisconsin University, Michigan State, Harvard, Yale, Washington College and other major universities recently in a nationwide speaking tour, sponsored by YAF.

YAF also announced that James Scott II, head of the Pennsylvania Right to Work Law Committee, will speak at the next general YAF meeting. On April 8 Monika Flieder, a 25-year-old refugee from Czechoslovakia who fled in 1965, will speak on campus. On Feb. 28, YAF will sponsor a film on U.S. relations with Red China.

## Allies Bombard 'Friendly' Town, Destroy It in Repelling Attack

BEN TRE, Vietnam (AP) — "It became necessary to destroy the town to save it," a U.S. major said yesterday.

He was talking about the grim decision that allied commanders made when Viet Cong attackers overran most of this Dekong Delta city 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

They decided that regardless of civilian casualties they must bomb and shell the once placid river city of 35,000 to rout the Viet Cong forces.

Heavy guns were turned on the city's streets. Jet fighters-bombers carrying bombs, rockets and napalm were ordered into the attack.

The decision was not taken lightly, U.S. advisers asserted. "They are our friends out there," said one American,

pointing to the smoking city. "We waited until we had no choice. The Vietnamese chief of staff had to bring in an air strike on the house of his neighbor."

Ben Tre was one of the cities attacked by the Viet Cong at the height of last week's fighting. Details of its destruction in the three-day battle to oust the Viet Cong became known yesterday.

U.S. advisers said the heavy allied firepower hurled on the city to drive out the Viet Cong probably contributed largely to the deaths of at least 500 civilians and possibly 1,000. South Vietnamese officials say the enemy dead totaled 451. About 50 Vietnamese soldiers died, along with more than 20 Americans from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division.

Lt. Col. James Dare of Chicago, commander of U.S. Advisory Team 83, said "we will never know for sure the number of civilians who died."

"Many families are buried permanently under the rubble," he said.

Americans say 45 per cent of the city was destroyed. The Vietnamese province chief said that if the village environs are considered, Ben Tre was 85 per cent destroyed.

U.S. officers say the firepower had to be used and that allied casualties would have been far higher if heavy firepower had not been employed.

The battle opened when a regimental-sized enemy force of approximately 2,500 men invaded the city and the surrounding villages, U.S. advisers said. The decision to use jets

and heavy guns to dislodge the attackers was made early in the battle when the Viet Cong almost had the city under its control.

The Ben Tre defenders said the Viet Cong was containing Vietnamese and U.S. forces trying to counterattack and that the Viet Cong seized the radio station and began broadcasting to the population.

U.S. advisers said the Viet Cong occupied the city so rapidly it was not possible to warn civilians of the impending air strikes or the artillery barrages, particularly with the Viet Cong in control of the radio station.

## Gavin: "Enclave Better"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin said yesterday that if the United States had adopted his strategy of using U.S. troops to hold fortified positions in South Vietnam, last week's Viet Cong assaults would have been stopped cold. The U.S. army chief of staff said the U.S. army's population centers "substantiates and reinforces" his enclave theory, Gavin said.

American forces were "spread too thin, doing the job the South Vietnamese forces should be doing," and this allowed the Viet Cong to penetrate towns and cities that should have been secure from attack, the general said in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass.

The United States should hold fortified positions, and South Vietnamese troops should take over the war's field operations, he said.

"The way we're going now, I can see this thing lasting for five, maybe ten years."

Gavin, a former ambassador to France and a former Army planning chief, retired from active duty in 1958 after a disagreement with the Eisenhower administration over military policy. He now is chairman of the board of an industrial research firm.

His proposal yesterday was similar—with one major exception—to the one he made two years ago in a letter to Harper's magazine.

He suggested that the United States had sufficient forces in South Vietnam "to hold several enclaves on the coast where sea and airpower can be made fully effective. By enclaves, I suggest Camranh Bay, Da Nang and similar areas where American bases are being established."

Gavin insisted yesterday his original proposal had been misunderstood. He was not suggesting, he said, that American troops be withdrawn from all inland areas "to Anzio beach-head-like positions."

"I don't like the terms 'withdraw' or 'pull out,'" he said. "Gen. William C. Westmoreland has powerful logistic strength. He should use it to permit the South Vietnamese to take over field operations. I have recommended continually the use of U.S. forces for a holding action at all our present bases."

Gavin suggested his enclave strategy would permit the reassignment of American troops "back home, to Europe—anywhere—just out of Vietnam."

Once South Vietnamese forces are sufficiently trained and supplied in the field, they could also begin the task of holding the positions the Americans had fortified, he said.

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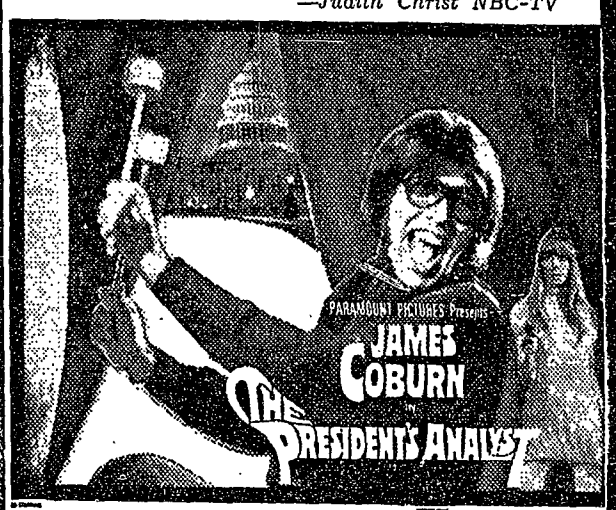
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Each additional 5 words 10c per day

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No Personal Ads!

OFFICE HOURS  
9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
Monday through Friday  
Basement of Sackett  
North Wing

FOR SALE  
STUDENTS: We provide insurance for  
autos, motorcycles, motorcycles, travel,  
valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr.  
Templey, 238-6433.

1968 PORSCHE — front damaged. En-  
gine, trans., etc. good. Will sell parts  
or whole. Dana 865-5553.

1962 MORRIS MINI 850 twin-carb sedan.  
SP-1's, tach, many extra parts. Year-  
round fun car. 465-6426 evenings. Phone  
238-6433.

STEREO PORTABLE Record Player,  
Girard Changer. Call Ron 237-3523.

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

FENDER TELECASTER, ampex ampli-  
fier, reverb unit, fuzz tone, electric bass,  
electronic microphone. Quick sale.  
237-1591.

SIAMESE KITTEN — one female choco-  
late point, 3 months old. Choice Valen-  
tine gift for someone who cares. Phone  
238-8105.

FOR SALE: Ludwig drums, complete  
set, oyster blue pearl. Worth \$650 new  
now for \$225. Phone 237-2047.

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

FOR SALE 1966 Chevrolet S.S. 396,  
4 door, black interior. Excellent  
condition. Price \$1850.00. 237-1112.

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

FOR SALE  
1968 YAMAHA 80. Excellent shape. Low  
mileage, \$150. Call Dick 238-5576.

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

GARRARD 30 MK II Changer, complete  
accessories. Shure M44C Cartridge. Call  
Lenny 865-9029.

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

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

1962 CORVAIR, maroon, black interior,  
4 speed, dual exhausts, all new parts.  
Call 237-1142.

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 865-9029.

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

WHAT'S IN A Name? Ampex, Panasonic,  
Lear-Jet — the finest in sound repro-  
duction. Tapes, Records, Stereo Equip-  
ment, Cassette and Cartridge Tapes.  
Call Mark 238-4659 after 7 p.m.

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

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE. Rental  
television sets, while they last, 1/2 regu-  
lar price. Television Service Center.

1961 FORD FAIRLANE, automatic, 6  
cyl., 4 door — \$295. Dale 238-7969.

FOR SALE: Dorm Contract. Any offer  
considered. Spring term. Evenings call  
Pete 865-9403.

1967 SUNBEAM Minx, A-1 condition.  
\$1400. Call 355-9467.

NASSAU  
OVER  
SPRING WEEK  
March 21 to March 27  
6 nights - 7 days  
Leave from  
New York by  
PAN AM Jetflight  
for information, contact  
UNIVERSITY  
TRAVEL BUREAU  
103 E. Beaver Ave.  
Next to Penn Whelan:  
238-6779  
After 6:00 P.M., call—  
Barry Schatz, 237-1276

FOR SALE  
TELEVISION: Paris Selmer + University  
Hi-Fi AM-FM system. Mr. Jorgensen  
before 5 p.m. 865-8391; after 7 p.m.  
238-3656; after 7 p.m. 237-1722.

NOTICE  
VIETNAM: A hot place to be. For alter-  
natives to military service with Freedom  
Union, Box 923, State College, Pa. Coun-  
selling sessions at 215 HUB Sundays at  
7:30.

LIKE A TASTE of variety and experi-  
ence? Try a solid combination of each  
at your next mixer or jammy. The  
"Night 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. Spon-  
sored by Interarsity Christian Fellow-  
ship.

ADDRESS OF Magazine & Book pub-  
lisher available for two dollars. Has  
left 900 worth. Call 237-3680.

THE BUCKINGHAMS, concert and dance  
at Williamsport, Sat. March 2, 8 p.m.  
Tickets \$3.00. Call Jack 237-1693.

BLOODMOON REGISTRATION. Spon-  
sored by Alpha Phi Omega. Feb. 7-8-9  
FUB, 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. Nitt-  
any 39 Villantes. Call 238-9285.

IF YOUR date for the next big dance  
is a real doo, make her look and feel  
better with one of our milk stoles  
around her shoulders. Unlimited Rent-  
als.

MEN — BIG DATE soon? Be well  
dressed and have enough left over for  
the date! Suits, sportcoats and blazers  
at Williamsport. Call 238-9285.

THE INAUSPICIOUS debut of the  
"Young Lords Quintet" is Friday night  
at the Jawbone Coffeehouse 8:12-10:30 p.m.  
415 East Foster.

HELP WANTED  
TWO WAITERS wanted. Work evening  
hours, eat three Monday thru Saturday;  
also social privileges. Call caterer 238-  
9554.

MISCELLANEOUS  
CINEMA X: the neon evenings graffe.  
Flying list: Call 865-8891.

COME GATHER 'round people where-  
ever you roam and admit that the  
waters around you have grown  
Sunday... Lutheran Student Workshop.

CANOE SLALOM  
Sunday, Feb. 11th  
Natastorian 12:30  
Admission—Free

ATTENTION  
LIGHT SHOW: The Avenue Electron is  
available — can provide fantastic band.  
Call Robby or Ron 237-1222.

EXPERT SEAMSTRESS. Free campus  
pick-up and delivery. Reasonable rates.  
Fast service. Mrs. Sunday 237-1744.

WATCH! MINI-STROBE  
DELTS, ANYONE — New three bedroom  
four-man Bluebell apartment available  
now. 237-1424, \$260 month.

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

THE A.L.C.E. will meet at Tropic  
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 Colleague Office? AT&T  
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  
Hater 237-7290. On eyeshadow  
collection until Feb. 12.

PRAY IN — Eisenhower Chapel Sun-  
day, New liturgy 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.  
Fraternity Tuesday 7:00 p.m. (Episcopal).

KYRIE ELECTION! Kyrie election! Kyrie  
election! Lutheran Student Workshop, Sun-  
day 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Grace  
Lutheran Church.

IT'S THE MAGICAL Mystery Tour!  
Blow your minds with the "Young Lords  
Mystique." Friday night's psychedelic  
sounds of the Jawbone. 415 East Foster.

"O LUCE, Laurence!" —Paraphrase  
"You ball! Isn't everyone going to hear  
Phillip Luce, ex-communist, 7:30 Tuesday  
Feb. 13, 102 Forum?"

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

WORK WANTED  
PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manu-  
scripts, term papers, reports, and disser-  
tations. Electric typewriter. 238-7029 or  
238-4035.

LOST  
LOST: PAIR of Tortoise Shell Glasses,  
brown case, on Wednesday, January 24,  
4th period, 158 Willard. Jan 237-2161.  
Reward.

LADIES' ELGIN "Starfire" gold watch  
(with ball) broken expansion band.  
Sentimental and chronological value.  
Reward! Mary, 237-4064.

FOR RENT  
PARTIAL FOR RENT — summer  
term, 3 men / women, 2 bedroom, \$125  
month. Call 237-1375. Furnished.

TO SUBLET: 2 man apartment for  
summer term. Close to campus, low  
cost. Call 237-2165.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—3 or 4 man.  
Excellent location across from South  
Halls. Call Rick 238-4592.

SUBLET SPRING and or Summer Term  
—three or four man. Air conditioned.  
Furnished. Pool and Bus Service pro-  
vided. Call 238-7669.

THREE or FOUR man Apartment,  
522 East College (across from Hoyt).  
For Spring term. Call Lee 238-4514.

WANTED  
ROOMMATE WANTED for three man  
apartment. Deposit required. \$35.  
monthly. Call Don 238-7932.

WANTED: WAITERS, Phi Mu Delta,  
Social privileges. Call roomer 238-2473.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share  
2 bedroom apartment. Own room. Avail-  
able immediately. \$60. Studious! Call  
238-0365 1 - 3 p.m. and after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for Apartment  
Spring, Close to campus. Option for  
Summer and Fall. Call 237-2165.

COED WANTED to iron shirts at 15c  
each. Guaranteed volume business. Rich  
238-1961 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE: FOR TWO bedroom Blue-  
bell Apartment Spring term (Summer  
optional). Call: 238-5319.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 man apart-  
ment. Complete facilities. 4 rooms. Call  
238-1961 after 5 p.m.

NEED GARAGE for new car. Prefer  
private. Consider others. Very respon-  
sible owner. Call 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.

ONE MAN apartment immediately or  
spring term. Will option for summer,  
and fall terms. Dan 238-0238.

"THE RESPECTABLES" need another  
trumpet player. O.J. is leaving us. Soul  
experience necessary. Alan 865-7202.

ROOMMATE FOR Spring Term in 3-man  
apartment. Clean, cheap, good location.  
Call Roger 237-3555 or stop in Apt. 45  
Munster's Bldg.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses  
in three-man apartment for Spring Term,  
238-5126.

JAWBONE  
THE PSYCHEDELIC Sounds of "The  
Young Lords" Berry Grubbs, drums;  
Steve Bowman, electric bass; sax; Brian  
Rosenberger, organ; Steve Grove, singer;  
bassist Roger Williams, lead guitar. All