

Unless a big snowstorm develops today... variable cloudiness and rather cold today with periods of snow flurries. High 33. Partly cloudy and becoming windy and very cold tonight and tomorrow with occasional snow flurries. Low tonight 12; high tomorrow 25.

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

### The World

#### Hanoi Press Hints Impatience for War's End

PARIS — Members of the U.S. delegation of the Vietnam talks are studying a batch of articles in the official Hanoi press hinting at public impatience in North Vietnam for an end to wartime hardships.

The tenor of these articles, lecturing and admonitory in tone, suggests that public knowledge that peace talks are in progress has generated an eagerness for an end to a state of war which has lasted the better part of a quarter-century.

The Paris talks, resuming tomorrow, are bogged down in oratory and dead-endism.

The articles appeared in Nhan Dan, official newspaper of the Lao Dong Workers' party and Quo Doi Nhan Dan, organ of the North Vietnamese army, a few days in advance of the return to Hanoi of Le Duc Tho, Politburo member and special counselor to Hanoi's delegation in Paris.

There is a vague suggestion in this of some internal Communist party difficulty connected with war and peace policies. Tho is rated as one of Hanoi's outstanding hawk, who strongly supported last year's Tet-lunar new year offensive in South Vietnam in an urge to achieve a decisive victory.

#### Italian Youths Protest Church's Power

ROME — Youths in Rome and Milan demonstrated yesterday in protest of the special status and influence the Roman Catholic Church enjoys in Italy as the result of the Lateran Pact signed exactly 40 years ago.

In Milan a small group of students protested because they got yesterday off from school to honor the pact's anniversary. They held a protest rally in front of the residence of Giovanni Cardinal Colombo, archbishop of Milan.

In St. Peter's Square, below the apartment of Pope Paul VI, other anticlerical youths brandished posters denouncing the pact and handed out leaflets accusing the Church of exploitation and corruption.

They were moved out of the square by papal guards, but lingered in the vicinity for another half-hour.

The Lateran Pact, signed by dictator Benito Mussolini and representatives of Pope Pius XI, Feb. 11, 1929, established Roman Catholicism as Italy's official religion.

On this basis the Vatican argues that divorce cannot be approved by the state nor can Parliament pass prospective legislation to legalize the sale of contraceptives.

### The Nation

#### Nixon Hits Obstacles To Draft Reform

WASHINGTON — President Nixon may find he can't have prosperity and an all-voluntary military force at the same time.

This is the opinion of experts citing past government studies which concluded it costs too much to attract enough volunteers for the armed forces when there are plenty of civilian jobs available.

One Pentagon study has calculated it would cost as much as \$17 billion more a year to support a force at the pre-Vietnam war level if unemployment fell as low as 4 per cent of the national work force.

The Labor Department's latest job report, issued yesterday, showed unemployment at 3.3 per cent, seasonally adjusted, marking December's 15-year low. The number of unemployed in January totaled 2.9 million.

Pentagon officials forecast it will take a year to come up with a fresh set of findings to guide a special commission Nixon is expected to appoint to develop what the White House has described as "a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

### The State

#### Study of Japan's Transit System Urged

HARRISBURG — The chief architect of Pennsylvania's master plan for transportation says if the Commonwealth needs a mass transit system to copy it should turn to Japan.

Leland Hazard, a board member of Port Transit Authority of Pittsburgh and chairman of the Governor's Committee for Transportation, said Japan's transit system is better than any in the United States.

Hazard, in Harrisburg last night for formal presentation of the "master plan" to Gov. Shafer, said:

"Take any section the size of the Commonwealth in Japan—any similar industrial community—and you will find transit is twice as good."

The reason, said the retired PPG Industries executive, is Japan "lost the war and began looking inward" and to transportation research.

"Japan has a 1,000 man rail research department—600 of them with Ph.Ds," said the 74-year-old transit official. "In all American railroad research there are only 11 men of which two hold doctorates."

# To Parents of Tunnel Staff Dean Sends Warning Letters

By ALLAN YODER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Parents of Water Tunnel staff members received letters yesterday from the University Administration warning that disciplinary action might be taken against their sons and daughters.

The Water Tunnel is an underground newspaper, currently under a University ban.

Raymond O. Murphy, dean of students, sent the letter to parents of all minors whose names appeared on the masthead of the first issue. The letter apparently was sent before the second issue of the Tunnel was distributed this week, because the letter alluded only to the first issue, banned last week by Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs.

#### Seriousness

"The seriousness of this matter prompts me to inform you of this publication on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University," Murphy wrote. He added that his office "has not yet determined the degree of association with the paper for any of the ten individuals whose name appeared there."

The letter to the parents of Tunnel staff members included a copy of the letter Murphy sent to the staff members themselves last Friday. In that letter, Murphy listed excerpts from the first issue of the paper, which abounded with four-letter words.

A spokesman for the Water Tunnel said at last night's Students for a Democratic Society meeting that plans are tentatively being formed to set up a table at the Jerry Rubin talk tomorrow night for students to sign up as staff members of the Tunnel.

The spokesman said the purpose is to get a large number of student's names on the masthead so that the Administration will be unable to discipline a very large number of students.

"In the next issue we'd like to have a two or three page masthead, with a couple of thousand names on it," the spokesman said.

Murphy also cited University Senate Rule W-11 in his letter to staff members. The rule states in part, "The University regards all acts of unethical, immoral, dishonest or destructive behavior as serious offenses. A student whose conduct is prejudicial to the good name of the University may be dismissed."

Murphy also said in his letter to staff members, "I strongly encourage you to refrain from publishing and distributing on this campus material like that which appeared in your first issue."

In his second letter to parents of minor staff members of the Tunnel, Murphy said, "I regret the necessity for this letter to you, and particularly the necessity for the quoted materials (from the first issue of the Tunnel) to your son (or daughter). Not to do so, however, would be falling short of my responsibility in notifying parents of minor students of concern that we have at the University which could ultimately result in difficulties for the student."

#### Action against Administration

Another aspect of the Water Tunnel controversy evolved yesterday when the Town Independent Men's Council considered possible legal action against the University Administration to halt the University's ban on the Tunnel.

Dexter Thompson, TIM Legal Affairs Committee chairman and Undergraduate Student Government town congressman, said he has been in contact with several lawyers from outside the State College area and some have agreed to take on the case.

Thompson also said that if any students are disciplined by the Administration, TIM will try to institute proceedings to reverse any action taken against the students.

Thompson was referring to the directive given to students selling the Tunnel in the Hetzel Union Building Monday.

#### Disciplinary Action

The directive warned students that they would be subject to disciplinary action if they sold the Tunnel.

All students who received the directives warning of possible disciplinary action for participation in the sale of the first issue of the Tunnel were advised by Thompson to contact the TIM or Undergraduate Student Government legal affairs committees.

Thompson said students should get in contact with these committees immediately.

## Irvis To Meet With Blacks

A spokesman for Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis (D-Allegheny) told The Daily Collegian Monday that Irvis will meet with the black students at University Park on Thursday, Feb. 20.

All other plans for the visit will be made by the blacks, he said.

When a group of 60 blacks met with Irvis in Harrisburg in January, he told them he would meet with University President Eric A. Walker early this month.

It is not known if Irvis will meet with Walker, however, since the blacks built the brick wall in Walker's office symbolizing an end to communications.

Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association said Monday that Irvis' visit is "still in the planning stages." A member of the organization said he "expected" the blacks to arrange a meeting between Irvis and Walker.

When Irvis met with the blacks, he told them that he would try to withhold appropriations to Penn State until the legislators are satisfied that the University is fully committed to satisfying the Douglass Association's 13 requests to the administration.

upon notification that formal charges are being placed against them by the University.

"We hope we don't have to go as far as taking legal action," Thompson said. "We would really like to come to some type of agreement with the Administration," he added.

The 14-page first issue of the Tunnel was banned by Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, two hours after it appeared on campus.

Last week, more than seven student organizations condemned Lewis' ban of the paper. And Monday in the HUB, seven organizations sold the banned first issue and the second issue of the paper.

At that time, more than 30 students received personally addressed directives warning them to stop selling the first issue of the Tunnel or face possible disciplinary action. Also, more than 200 other students signed a petition admitting to their participation in the sale of the first issue of the paper. The second issue of the Tunnel has not yet been banned.

Neither Lewis or Murphy were available last night for comment on the matter.

## Complete Text of Murphy's Letter

Following is the full text of a letter sent to parents of minor staff members of the Water Tunnel by Raymond O. Murphy, dean of students. It was sent yesterday.

"Enclosed you will find a copy of a recent letter to your son indicating our concern for his participation in the publication of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

The seriousness of this matter prompts me to inform you of this publication on the campus of The Pennsylvania State University.

Your son's name appeared on the masthead of the first edition of this paper. We have not determined the degree of association with the paper for any of the 10 individuals whose names appeared there.

Since we have decided to issue a warning to the individuals involved against further publication and distribution of material like this on campus, it seems unnecessary to determine at this point individual degrees of responsibility.

I regret the necessity for this letter to you, and particularly the necessity for the quoted materials in the letter to your son. Not to do so, however, would be falling short of my responsibility in notifying parents of minor students (under 21) of the concern that we have at the University which could ultimately result in difficulties for the student.

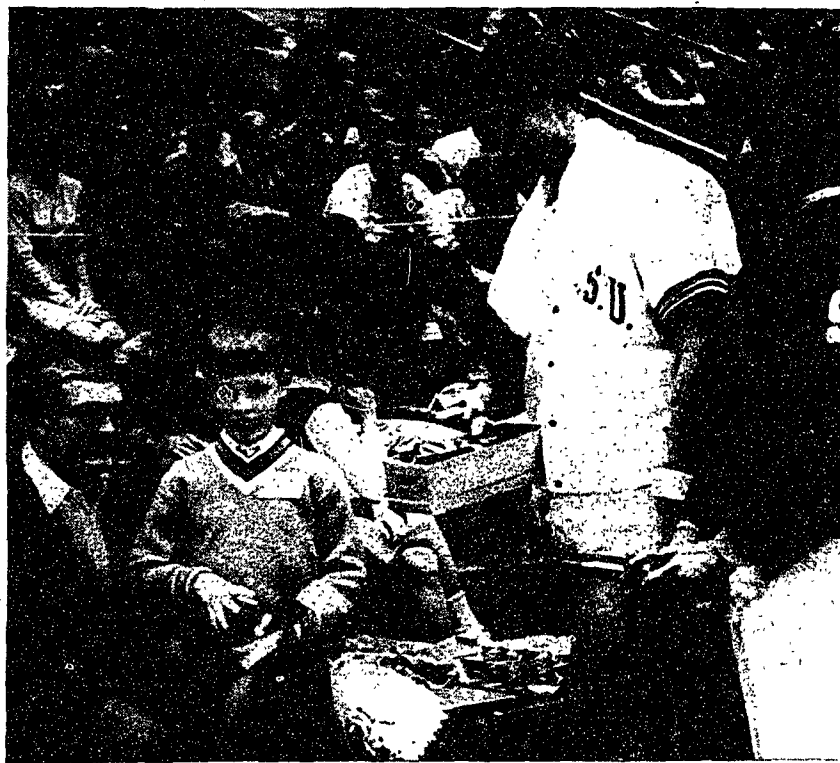
I can only hope that you share our concern in this matter.

If I may be of assistance to you, please feel free to call on me."

Signed,  
Raymond O. Murphy  
Dean of Students

## Two Men Assault University Coed

A Penn State coed was assaulted by two young men shortly after 12 yesterday morning, State College Police reported. The assault occurred at the intersection of Locust Lane and Highland Alley. The name of the coed is being withheld.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer

## To Give Is Divine

BILL STANSFIELD, presenting a gift of a pin to a handicapped child at Saturday's basketball game. The children, about ten, were treated to the game by the cheerleaders.

## Panhel Council Elections Today

Panhellenic Council Executive Board elections will be held today and tomorrow. Facilities for voting in Pollock and East will be set up in women's residence halls. Ballot boxes for South and Simmons-McElwain will be available in dining halls.

After discussing the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, the Panhellenic Council passed a resolution in support of free speech.

The council objected to the ban on the paper, but said it does not necessarily support the publication.

President Pam Aughenbaugh said, "I'm very pleased with the council's decision tonight. Verbal backing of the issue is just as important as selling the paper. It is not Panhel's purpose to sell it, but I do definitely feel that it is the organization's purpose to support the

entire student body or its demands as much as possible."

The concert for Greek Week was announced as the Sam and Dave Revue. One show will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 2.

The council is planning to work with IFC on a tutorial project to benefit State High School. Members or sororities and fraternities will be asked to participate in the program.

## Scranton Comes in Second, Lewis Third

# Milton Shapp Wins Collegian Prexy Poll

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Milton J. Shapp should be the next President of the University—at least that is the opinion of 256 of the 586 students who voted in last week's Daily Collegian "Prexy Poll."

Following Shapp in the poll was former Pennsylvania Governor William S. Scranton with 81 votes.

Vice President for Student

Affairs Charles L. Lewis came in third with 39 votes.

None of the top three vote-getters were available for comment.

Approximately 90 names were entered on the ballots for the post Eric Walker will soon vacate. Balloting was held last week through a Collegian survey and on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. Results of that balloting were tabulated yesterday by a Collegian reporter

with the assistance of Clark Arrington, president of the Jazz Club, and Tom Claycomb, a member of Young Americans for Freedom.

Coming next week are the results of a Collegian poll of University Senate members and their nominations for University President.

Ranking fourth and fifth in the student poll were two members of the student body—James Creagan, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, and Douglass Cooper, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom.

Creagan gathered 77 votes while Cooper received 24.

Commenting on his votes, Creagan said "it is not very much of a compliment coming in behind Lewis, but that's not to imply that I have much respect for the two (men) above him."

"My 24 votes are a veritable ground-swell of public opinion in favor of quality education rather than quality education and in favor of free enterprise and constitutional government," Cooper said when informed of his vote total.

Hard to Fill Walker's Shoes

Charles L. Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, was ranked sixth in the balloting with 11

votes. Seventh place was shared with 10 votes each by Eugene F. Hilton, assistant director of resident instruction at the Fayette Campus in Uniontown, and Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology.

Hosler said he could "manage things pretty well in my own college," but that he considers himself "quite inadequate" for the job of University president.

He said "the most significant part of the search for a new president is that the students at the University, at The Daily Collegian, have taken a personal interest in exploring student opinion."

And, he continued, "they have taken positive steps to identify people who might be considered for this."

Hilton said he has "been concerned with students for the past 12 years, during which time he has moved from an instructorship at the McKeesport campus to his present position.

As for filling Walker's post, he said "student opinion and advice as well as faculty and administrative opinion and advice should be considered by the committee charged with the responsibility of selecting the next president."

"The feelings of those groups must be considered," he said. Former Senator Joseph S. Clark, unsuccessful at his November attempt for reelection, managed six votes in the balloting, placing him eighth in the list of high vote-getters.

The next highest vote getter also has scored high on the football field. Former Los Angeles Rams star Roosevelt Grier tackled 54 student voters.

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley, also received five votes in the balloting.

Candidates for other presidential positions were also receiving votes.

Arnelle Gets Three

But Jesse Arnelle, former University student government president and football backer, All-American, received three votes.

Shapp's total surpassed all other candidates' vote accumulation. One voter, however, in formed the Collegian his vote for Shapp did not result from the paper's Jan. 29 endorsement.

"In case anyone claims that you influenced student opinion, let me note that I was supporting Shapp for the post before you ever mentioned him a week or two ago," read the statement on his ballot.

Whipping Post

Another student chose to qualify his vote. After writing Lewis' name on the ballot for the next University president, the voter added, "Why not have a whipping boy who de-

unmended for the University post George C. Wallace and Pat Paulsen, both national presidential candidates in the November election, received four votes in the student balloting.

Two of their opponents—also November losers—former Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy trailed them with three votes each.

California Governor Ronald Reagan managed to get two votes in the balloting. So did Dick Gregory, candidate for the nation's highest office on a peace ticket.

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serves to be whipped."

Another student was even more explicit in nominating a candidate for Walker's position.

"My choice is the Collegian and SDS. You know all the answers. Why bother with an experienced, responsible and mature person?" he wrote.

"I'm sure we will be number one in the U.S. with you at the helm. Have fun playing God," he expounded.

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Milton J. Shapp, former candidate for governor of Pa.—256  
William W. Scranton, former governor of Pa.—81  
Charles L. Lewis, University vice president for student affairs—79  
James Creagan, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society—77  
Doug Cooper, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom—24  
Charles L. Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences—11  
Laurence H. Lattman, professor of geomorphology—10  
Eugene F. Hilton, assistant director of resident education—10  
Norman Hunter, graduate assistant in Agronomy—3  
Joseph S. Clark, former Democratic senator of Pa.—6  
Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley—5  
Roosevelt Grier, former Los Angeles Rams tackle—5  
S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College—4

George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama—4  
Pat Paulsen, formerly of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour—4  
Donald M. Fort, dean of the College of Human Development—3  
Dick Gregory, former candidate for United States President on the Peace and Freedom Party—3  
Jesse Arnelle, first recipient of the University's Annual Alumni Award—3  
W. O. Luciw, associate librarian at Harrisburg—2  
Eugene McCarthy, former contender for Democratic Party Presidential nomination—2  
Hubert H. Humphrey, former United States Vice President—3  
John A. Schmitt, graduate assistant in Agronomy—3  
John A. Shepard, assistant professor of Human Development—2  
Ronald W. Reagan, governor of California—2  
Stanley F. Paulson, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts—2  
Norman Mailer, Pulitzer prize winning author—2  
William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the National Review—2



The Winner  
Milton J. Shapp  
former candidate



Second Place  
William W. Scranton  
former governor



Third Place  
Charles L. Lewis  
student affairs dept

# A Challenge

**THIS** is a challenge. It's a challenge to those administrators and faculty members who delight in publicly criticizing The Daily Collegian. And it's a challenge to those persons who are so cowardly that when they offer criticism, they do so anonymously.

Since we have come to the defense of the underground newspaper Water Tunnel, the Administration has mobilized to rap the Collegian. Once again, charges of inaccuracy and intentional news distortion have been hurled our way.

**AND ONCE AGAIN** we must lessen our respect for the people in Old Main. The Administration's answer last month to the 13 black student requests made us stop and wonder. The action in banning the Water Tunnel from campus caused us to lose more respect.

But now, in aiming naive, misinformed comments in our direction, at least a few people in Old Main have proved they are totally unaware of the problem with which they are dealing. It is a sad enough commentary on their reasoning ability that they are trying to suppress the Water Tunnel. Added to this, however, is their failure to recognize the Collegian's purpose and competence.

**AN EXAMPLE** is last Thursday's comments by Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs. Lewis claimed that we have "a tendency to take things out of context," and that we have "lost objectivity."

What Lewis was actually saying is that we don't quite see matters in the same light as does Old Main. We refuse to accept as the truth the vague, insufficient, and sometimes false answers offered by the Administration.

**THE COLLEGIAN** hasn't created this situation. Rather, the Administra-

tion has created its own credibility gap—and has done nothing to destroy it. Instead of discussing the issues, Charles Lewis complains that Old Main has been misrepresented in the Collegian. But can he support that claim? Can he offer examples of misquoting and misrepresentation?

That's our challenge, Dr. Lewis. Substantiate your claims. Produce specific examples of inaccuracy and distortion which we have not ourselves acknowledged.

**WE HAVE** another challenge. It's to a few of the University Senators who have replied to our questionnaire regarding their choice as to who should be the next University president.

"How dare you say you are representing the student body?" one senator asks, ending his question with a string of question marks.

**BUT, WE INQUIRE**, has the Collegian ever claimed to represent Penn State's student body? Sometimes we think such a claim would be an insult to this newspaper.

"When the Collegian demonstrates accurate reporting and responsible journalism, I shall give it more serious consideration," another senator writes.

**TO THIS** lady of gentlemen we issue the same challenge as that offered to Old Main: document your charges. Is it your habit to criticize without first examining the situation? Have you discussed your complaint with the Collegian editors?

And, as an additional challenge, we might say that we do not admire people who hurl criticism while they hide behind a veil of anonymity.

**WE AREN'T** ashamed of what we say. We lend credibility to our comments by having enough courage to assume responsibility for them.

But do you?

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1969

### PEANUTS



### Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the C-Regian office, 23 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

### Lattman Doesn't Know

## Who's Confused

By MARC KLEIN  
Collegian News Editor

Larry Lattman, the much beloved geological science professor and sometimes standard bearer for student rights, knows the answer to faculty apathy.

According to Lattman, the faculty is confused. Faculty members misunderstand the goals of student organizations.

"The faculty is unconcerned and disconnected," Lattman says. "The academic policy of the University is the responsibility of the faculty and student," he explains. "Most of the student body and faculty are not interested," he adds.

What is the reason for this confusion and lack of interest? Lattman claims that it is due to inaccurate and incomplete reporting by The Daily Collegian, but he never considered that it may be due to a lack of understanding or concern by the faculty.

Faculty members will not show any concern over student grievances until tension builds. It takes writing on the pillars of Old Main proclaiming "Lewis Must Go" to make faculty members sit up and ask "What's going on? What does all this mean?"

If, as Lattman says, faculty members are confused and want to understand student grievances, why aren't they making an individual effort to do so?

**Nothing New**

Current student grievances are not new. They go back beyond to Fall Term and the Walkertown Free Speech forum on Old Main lawn. Students stood up and spoke of a racial imbalance on campus and collections were made to purchase a printing press. The Douglass Association has formulated its grievances and a printing press is now turning out the Water Tunnel, the underground newspaper.

But the faculty seems surprised. If faculty members failed to understand student grievances at Walkertown, they made no effort to remedy the situation. There were less than 10 faculty members who visited the site of the student forum during its Sunday meetings. Where were the faculty members who tell Lattman now that they are confused about student grievances? Where was Lattman?

A teach-in was held in the Hetzel Union Building on election day in November. The goals and grievances of the campus' black students were aired at that time. There were faculty members present; some even spoke. But there were not more than 15. Where were the many confused faculty members that Lattman claims he talks to every day? Where was Lattman?

The Douglass Association has submitted 13 requests to the Administration, among them a request for an increased black enrollment. But some student and faculty members did not seem to understand the requests, so the Douglass Association held a Rap-In to explain them. But there were only about 20 faculty members present. Lattman was there. Finally, Lattman was there.

**No Faculty Opinions**

All these events were reported in the Collegian. Some students who did not understand them or had opinions about the events wrote a letter to the editor. How many faculty members have done this?

The Collegian invites faculty members to write a column for the paper. Who can recall the last time a faculty member wrote one? It's hard to remember a faculty member expressing any type of opinion or concern.

When only 20 faculty members out of a University of nearly 3,000 faculty members turn out for a Teach-In or Rap-In, it is not easy to believe that the faculty is concerned and desires to clear up its confusion.

**Students Confused, Too**

Lattman says, he walked up to a student and asked him what a "Water Tunnel" is, but the student didn't know what Lattman was talking about. And Lattman blames this on the Collegian.

If the student had even glanced at a Collegian last week and this week, he would have seen stories and pictures about the underground newspaper. Such a student is not misinformed, as Lattman infers. He is uninformed. And this may be the case of the faculty member who does not read the Collegian daily but picks it up one day, reads a story about the blacks building a wall in the office of the University president, and then asks, "What do the students want?"

Lattman has found that he can get laughs by mocking the Collegian, especially when no one is present to defend the paper.

But he fails to realize that his attacks are invalid. He also fails to realize that when he makes such invalid attacks, he is the one creating the confusion.

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Bravo' for View of ROTC

**TO THE EDITOR:** To William Epstein and his Wonderland, BRAVO!

To Samuel Tabak, the same.

What is a worthwhile course, anyway? Some of my engineering students used to elect the Home Ec course in "Social Usage." Many poked fun at it, but some recent goings-on emphasize the need. Water color painting? If you have never tried it, you don't know very much there is to learn.

A university is a place where people can study those things that make life—their individual life—more significant to them and to ours. "Those things" include electronics, dress design, philosophy, drama, Greek—well, what is your particular "thing"? If there are enough others with your special interest, from naval tactics to sculpture, the University should be the place to meet and pursue that interest.

W. B. Shepperd  
State College

### Swept Out the Door

**TO THE EDITOR:** Were you likewise insulted at the conclusion of the Hague Philharmonic concert to have your chair folded away an instant after arising and to be swept out of Rec Hall along with the dust on the floor by the brooms of the custodians?

Must PSU carry efficiency so far as to be flagrantly disrespectful toward both the performers and the audience, at this and past concerts? Maintenance service: this is PSU; not the New York Metropolitan Opera House.

Charles Golden  
8th-Engineering

### Change Jazz Club Leaders

**TO THE EDITOR:** It is time for a change! New leadership is needed for an organization that is not doing its job. I am talking about the Penn State Jazz Club.

There has not been one concert this year or last that the Jazz Club has started on time! How many times can they use Allegory as an excuse—and why hasn't IFC had this trouble?

It seems the Jazz Club is too busy with other organizations and causes to care about its own business. I am not saying that the causes are not good ones, but the Jazz Club should be able to take care of its own affairs first! If not, let the officers step down and let someone who can do the job take over.

The Jazz Club must realize that they need the student body to be able to do anything. We pay the membership, and we pay for their profits. And they turn around and insult us!

I am not talking now of waiting an hour

and a half to see the Chambers Bros. and being subjected to listening to an hour of the audience yelling for Ars Nova to get off the stage. I refer now to the direct insult we got at the Freddie Hubbard concert in Schwab. I waited from 8 until 10. At 10, amid some cheers and jokes, someone walks out and says "They'll be a few more minutes. If you don't like it, you can leave!" He then told us of an upcoming Douglass Association meeting. Is this the way to treat the people that keep you going?

I say no! I say that something must be done—and it must start with the resignation of the Jazz Club executive board. If it doesn't happen, I suggest a boycott of the next Jazz Club concert. They must learn that Penn State students cannot be treated as they have been treated in the past!

Barry Levin  
8th-Secondary Education  
Debbie Hendricks  
2nd-Fashion Merchandising

### 'Therapeutic Opposition'

**TO THE EDITOR:** I will be interested to see if Doug Cooper and his Young Americans for Freedom "are willing to see a confrontation between conflicting ideologies" when they bring William F. Buckley. In the past Doug and his white-collar conservatives have been rather one sided. For instance, Doug debates with SDS at an SDS meeting. I am unaware of any complementation.

I sincerely hope though that Doug now having discovered "free speech" will try to have it play a larger role in his organization as evidenced by his inviting minority groups to debate his guest speakers.

I am sure that the minority groups "would be willing to provide some therapeutic opposition."

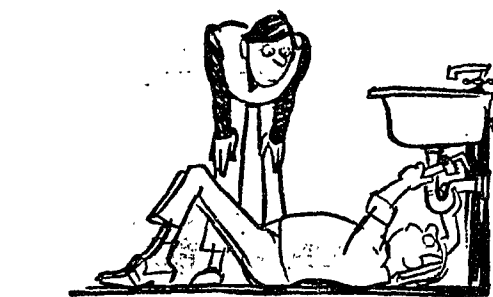
Charles L. Andrew  
12th-Science

### Regret Misinterpretation

**TO THE EDITOR:** Re: Mr. Sykes' letter to the editor of Feb. 7, concerning the Graduate Student Association.

I sincerely regret the fact that my letter to the editor of Feb. 6, was misinterpreted by Mr. Sykes as being a wholesale condemnation of the GSA.

I am well aware of the fact that many democratically chosen graduate students are working diligently with the GSA toward improving the cultural and intellectual environment of this University. However, since the viability of any political institution is determined by its output capacity, this is essentially what my letter was questioning. Graduate Assn.—Political Science  
W. J. Baginsky



1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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

announces

## POSITIONS AS RESIDENT ASSISTANTS IN RESIDENCE HALLS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

for the FALL TERM, 1969

#### Opportunities:

Positions are available to students of the University of junior standing or higher (including graduate students). The positions offer a challenge to mature young students who enjoy guiding and influencing undergraduate men and women in their personal development.

#### Duties:

Foremost among the varied duties of the Resident Assistants are:  
advising and referring students  
supervising the resident group  
stimulating group activities  
fostering group government

#### Qualifications:

Applicants must be single and preferably over 21 years of age. The junior class requirements may be waived in cases of older undergraduates. Demonstrated competence in working with people, sound scholarship, and a sincere desire to work with college-age students rank high as desirable qualifications. A 2.5 All-University average is required. Primarily, however, the University is seeking men and women who possess personal qualities and characteristics which make possible satisfactory relationships with students.

#### Remuneration:

Resident Assistants receive room and board and in-state tuition.

#### Applications:

Apply in 116 Old Main before February 28, 1969.



## Taxi Company Protests

# Discrimination Charged

HARRISBURG (AP)—A city taxicab company denied a charge that one of its drivers refused service to a Negro legislator, House Democratic Leader K. Leroy Irvis.

"I do not discriminate," driver Gino Pinti of Harrisburg testified at a hearing before the Public Utility Commission.

The hearing was called on a complaint initiated by the PUC itself against Pinti and his employer, the Penn-Harris Taxi Co. of Harrisburg.

Irvis took the witness stand first and described an incident which occurred in front of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station here last June 10.

The Pittsburgh lawmaker said he came out of the station about 11:30 p.m. and tried to hail one of three Penn-Harris taxis parked at a stand nearby. There was no response.

Irvis said three young people then emerged from the station and a few minutes later, one of the cabs swung around and started to pick them up.

"I opened the rear door and said, 'Take me to the Holiday Inn Town.' The driver said, 'Those people called me.' I said, 'No they didn't. I'm the one who called. Take me to the hotel.'"

"He said, 'I'm not going to take you a damn place.' I said,

"You're going to take me to the hotel or I'm going to take you to the PUC."

Irvis testified that Pinti then called his dispatcher and after some discussion, Irvis alighted from the cab and the cab drove off.

Pinti testified that he and two fellow drivers were having a cup of coffee in a restaurant apparently at the time Irvis came out of the station. The cabs were vacant, he said.

Pinti said when the three

drivers came out of the restaurant they noticed persons standing on the sidewalk in front of the station.

Pinti said he was hailed by two persons standing next to Irvis and that Irvis did not raise his hand to signal at that time.

"He made no motion he wanted a cab with his hands or his mouth," Pinti testified. "Mr. Irvis opened the back door of the cab while it was still in motion."

## Cuba Sets Policy On Hijacked Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuba has agreed to allow hijacked planes to return to the United States with their passengers aboard, the State Department announced yesterday.

The new Havana policy is a welcome help to unwillingly detained air travelers but still provides no cure to the mounting wave of hijackings, press officer Robert J. McCloskey noted.

Hitherto, the Cubans have permitted U.S. air crews to fly their hijacked craft home from

Havana, but after passengers were transferred about 90 miles to Veradero. From there the passengers were flown back to Miami—often not until the following day—aboard propeller planes.

Havana officials had contended takeoff from their airport's 10,000-foot runway is unsafe for the huge loaded jet airliners. U.S. pilots disputed this almost unanimously and Washington pressed the matter through the Swiss Embassy which represents U.S. interests in Cuba.

McCloskey reported the Castro regime now says it is willing to consider, on a case-by-case basis, the direct return of hijacked planes with passengers aboard provided the U.S. government, the airlines and the pilot of each plane will assume responsibility for the safety of the flight.

McCloskey spoke to newsmen shortly after the Cubans withdrew from the U.S. policy to allow hijacked Eastern Air Lines DC3 hijacked Monday. The San Juan-Miami plane flew on to its stateside destination with its 109 passengers only hours after an unscheduled Havana landing was forced by a gunman.

The International Civil Aviation Organization plans to take up the issue at a forthcoming meeting in Montreal.



The Chambers Brothers in Rec

THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS, along with Ars Nova, presented two concerts in Rec Hall Saturday. After waiting more than an hour for the concert the fans cheered the Brothers, but booed Ars Nova.

## Russo Takes Witness Stand For 2nd Time in Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo testified yesterday he wanted to meet with Clay Shaw two years ago to be "1,000 per cent sure" that Shaw was one of a trio which allegedly plotted in 1963 to kill President Kennedy.

"I was 100 per cent sure," said Russo, a book salesman, on the witness stand for the second day in Shaw's conspiracy trial. "But in a case like this you want to be 1,000 per cent sure."

Russo testified he never heard Shaw or the other two men actually "agree" or make a pact to kill Kennedy. He said also he did not consider the assassination talk important enough to report it to authorities.

Shaw Held in Plot

Shaw, 55, retired managing director of the International Trade Mart in New Orleans, is charged with entering into an assassination plot against Kennedy with Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the lone assassin, and former airline pilot David W. Ferrie. Shaw says he never knew Oswald or Ferrie, both dead.

Russo was on the stand Tuesday for

the second day of cross-examination by defense counsel F. Irvin Dymond. He testified Monday under questioning by chief prosecutor James L. Alcock that he overheard the alleged plot during a party.

When asked if he had wanted to be surer than he was, Russo, 27, said: "I saw the defendant . . . I saw him at David Ferrie's apartment and heard him shoot the breeze about killing the President. Of that I'm sure." Russo concluded: "The point is, you can never be too sure."

He told Monday of going to a mid-September 1963 party at Ferrie's apartment and hearing Shaw, Ferrie and Oswald talk over details of how to assassinate Kennedy with a crossfire and diversionary shot.

Russo was asked if he once told an interviewer, "I'm not really sure whether they were plotting against Castro (Fidel Castro of Cuba) or Kennedy."

"Well," Russo said cautiously, "I say yes."

After the assassination, Russo testified, he saw Ferrie several times but they never discussed Kennedy's murder.

## U.N. Model: Lesson In Policy-Making

By CONNY BERRYMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

A Model United Nations program will be held here Feb. 20 to 23.

The purpose of the program, sponsored by the University Union Board, is "to give students the opportunity to assume policy-making roles and act as diplomats," Pete Bowers, secretary-general of the Model U.N., said.

The Model U.N. will be made up of a General Assembly, in which all member delegations will participate and vote, and a Security Council of 15 members.

The General Assembly will open Feb. 20 with an address by Mr. A. S. Gonsalves, deputy premier to the permanent Indian delegation to the U.N.

The General Assembly is divided into two committees, each including at least one representative from every country's delegation. Resolutions will be drawn up and opposing views will be formulated in the committees. In this respect, they are the most important part of the Model U.N. for they produce all material to be considered in the final General Assembly session.

**China Representation**  
One committee will discuss the representation of China in the General Assembly, including the question of whether to seat the Peking government in the Assembly. The committee also will consider whether such seating is an "important question," requiring a two-thirds majority vote for adoption, and what the future position of the Chinese Nationalist Government should be in the Assembly.

**Sea-Bed Use**  
The other committee will discuss the problem of assuring that the sea-bed and ocean floor are used for peaceful purposes. The ocean is known to contain vast reserves and minerals, which presently cannot be exploited due to a lack of technological know-how but which may become a problem in the near future.

The committee would like to know if it is possible to set up ground rules for preventing any nation from laying claim to any part of the sea bed for military or developmental purposes, thereby excluding the rest of the world from such an area.

**Committee Procedures**  
The actual procedure of both committees is the same. Each committee, made up of a delegate from every country represented, will hold three sessions lasting from two to three hours. Once in committee, any delegate can submit a resolution representing his country's views on the topic under consideration.

Resolutions then are discussed in order, along with any amendments which may be attached. First the amendments are put to a vote and then the resolutions as a whole are considered.

**Male Counselor**—Small crafts instructor, dramatics, music, basketball, soccer, ham radio, electronics, science, riflery, pioneering, physical education. Write background and salary to Joseph D. Leub, Trail's End Camp, 218 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201; include your school number. For information and appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

## Center Seeks Students To Tutor Disadvantaged

More volunteers for tutoring disadvantaged children and young people in the vicinity are sought by the Volunteer Service Center said Mrs. Ann G. Cook, Center coordinator.

Student volunteers willing—and qualified—to tutor almost any subject taught in elementary schools and in junior and senior high schools are needed on a regular basis to work with youngsters in State College and Bellefonte schools and in the Community Action Outreach Center in Howard.

Applications

Application forms for this type of service are available at Volunteer Center headquarters, 101 Human Development.

The Center, a project jointly sponsored by the College of Human Development and the University's Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, was established early in January as a clearinghouse for students and faculty who wish to contribute their time and talents toward meeting a variety of human needs in the community and vicinity.

At its second meeting last week, the Advisory Council for the new Center discussed the increasing number of agency requests for volunteer assistance—and the mushrooming interest among individual students and student groups on campus in offering their services.

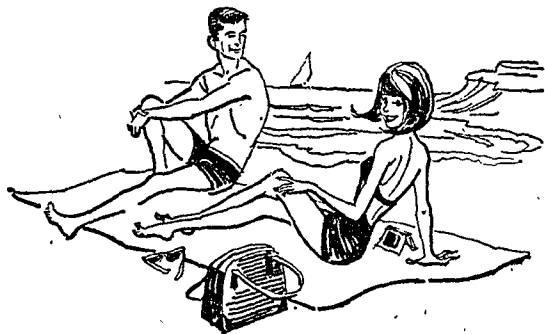
Individuals are serving currently as "big sisters" and "big brothers" for Southern Student Project high school students in State College, helping handicapped children at the Bellefonte YMCA pool and assisting at the SKILLS Rehabilitation Center in Bellefonte.

Visits

Students in a speech class are regularly visiting local residents who have communications problems—from elderly persons who have had debilitating strokes, to little tots in the Carousel School for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Two fraternities and two sororities working together painted and helped to redecorate the new headquarters of the Easter Seal Society Treatment Center, 1300 S. Allen St. Other social and honor societies

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NITTANY DIVERS

MEETING ON WED., FEB. 12 — 7:00 P.M. 111 BOUCKE

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Graduates at all degree levels are urged to investigate the career opportunities at

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The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide range of disciplines. Example: Right now NIH has openings in the following areas:

CHEMISTS . . . BIOLOGISTS . . . NURSES . . . MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS . . . SOCIAL WORKERS . . . LIBRARIANS . . . ENGINEERS . . . COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS . . . MATHEMATICIANS . . . STATISTICIANS . . . SYSTEMS ANALYSTS . . . MANAGEMENT INTERNS . . . PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS . . . ACCOUNTANTS . . . INFORMATION SPECIALISTS . . . MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS . . . CONTRACT SPECIALISTS

These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 19

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

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## Organizational Meeting

Surfing Club

Wed. Night  
7:30-8:30

Johnston Hall

Key Room—Next to  
East Halls Council Office



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Valentine's Day

Schrafft's  
Candy  
Cupboard

A Wide Variety  
of  
Bulk Valentine  
Candy

at  
GRAHAM'S

S. ALLEN ACROSS  
FROM THE  
CORNER ROOM

## In Palestra Tonight

# Cagers Depart, Challenge Owls

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

When the bus leaves in front of Rec Hall this morning at about 8:45, you can expect a little crying, a few waves of the hands to the red brick building, and maybe a eulogy or two. Parting is such sweet sorrow, that I should say goodnight 'til it be tomorrow.

Ah, what sweetness pervaded those hallowed walls in the past three and a half weeks. Six times the valiant basketball team of John Bach prevailed in a regal battle of skill, while the outings numbered but seven. Each time, the loyal contingent voiced its honored approval.

Well, you can throw out all the home crowd gaff. Willie, because the easy life is over. Take your team to Philadelphia, John, throw it into the Palestra and see how it fares with the angry townspeople breathing down the Lions' necks.

"They'll just have to face it," Bach said yesterday. "We're going to be on the road, that's all. Good teams overcome things like that."

And within the next three games, Bach will find out whether this team with the good 11-6 record is really that good. Tonight at 7, it will battle the Temple Owls in Fun City, Saturday it meets Boston College (14-3) in the home finale and next Wednesday it travels to The Pit for a return match with West Virginia.

But first things first. The Temple Owls — 14-6, strong despite the loss of two of their best players, a member of the Big Five, and a loser only to teams like LaSalle, St. Johns, New Mexico, Detroit and Army (in overtime by one point).

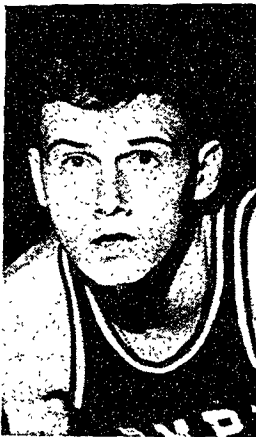
"They're a very solid team," Bach said. "Their strength comes in rebounding, with regulars like (John) Baum (6-5), (Eddie) Mast (6-9) and (Joe) Cromer (6-5). Sometimes they play a lineup where everyone is 6-5 or over."

Consequently, in the outcome lies the boards. State's 6-8 Stansfield has 213 rebounds and averages over 12 per game, but that's all for PSU rebounding. Baum, who rebounds like someone twice his size, averages over 12 per game, while Mast and Cromer are generally in double figures in rebounds.

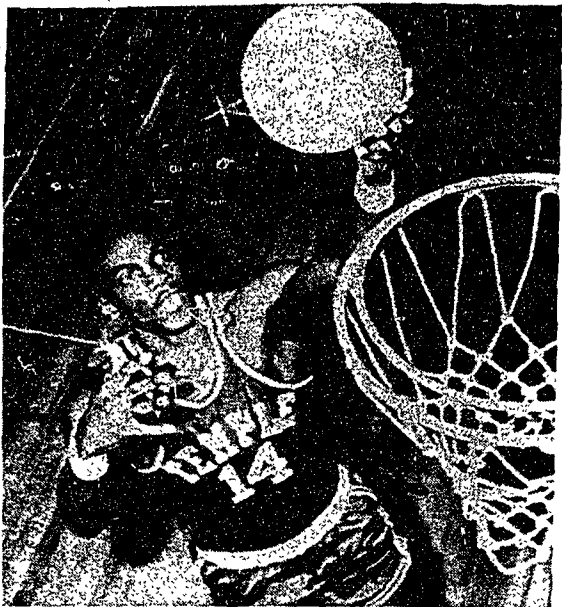
Lions Bill Young (6-6) and Willie Bryant (6-3) average just over six rebounds apiece. Thus the contest key.

"Stansfield should get his position rather well," Bach said. "But Young and Bryant will have to get those five or six extra grabs if we're to win. They're capable, as forwards, of doing much better."

Of course, it could take a bit more than five or 10 extra rebounds to down the Owls, who average 76.5 points per game and who have Baum, the human superhuman



JOE CROMER  
... averages 13.3



OWLS LEADER in almost every department is John Baum, the 6-5, 185-pound tough guy that has boosted Temple to a 14-6 record. The Lions will try to stop Baum, his 19.9 scoring average, and his teammates tonight at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

who averages 20 points and about seven "oohs" and "ahs" per game.

A few weeks ago, it seemed that coach Harry Litwak would have to wrap up the season a little early. His third and fourth scorers, Jack Kirschling and Drew Nolan, were picked up by the police for heisting \$2,500 worth of clothing, records and appliances from a dormitory last Thanksgiving.

Their dismissals left a gap on the bleacher seats but not in the scoring column. Cromer (13.3) and Mast (8.2) have since been the main accomplices for Baum's muscle efforts, as the trio combined for 54 of the team's 86 points in last week's win against Syracuse.

"Temple's defense is a fine zone," Bach added, "and they move around according to where you hurt them. No one has penetrated it easily this year, so we'll have to have patience, persistence and a great deal of adjustment. If you don't, they'll rebound and punish you at the other end."

On the attack, Bach said that better judgment will be needed, so that "we get 50 good shots rather than 80 so-so shots." On defense, State must stop Temple's triple-post offense, in which the big three move into the lane together and just push around until one of them finds a free lane.

"This one's going to take a fine team effort," the coach added. "It'll take a better-than-average game from everyone to win it."

As for the Palestra and its reputation as the visitor's mausoleum, perhaps it is only a threat as a reputation. "A lot of that stuff that's said is over-evaluation," Bach said. "If you play a good ball game, you can play anywhere and still win."

That's what has to be proven tonight. As Rec Hall slowly diminishes in size through the rear window of the bus, the Lions will have to think of other things. A court by any other name will have to have 10-foot baskets and dirty floorboards.

## Gym Star Without Flash

# Swetman's Love of Life

By WARREN PATTON  
Collegian Sports Writer

He's not tall and he's not powerfully built. In fact, if you take a glancing look at him, you'd might mistake him for the ball boy of a basketball team. Mistake him, that is, until you see him on the high bar. There you would notice a machine in human form, twisting over the bar like it was a part of himself, a form of poetic precision unjustifiable by verbiage or the impersonal stillness of the camera. These expressions could not begin to depict the life that actually vibrates in and is reflected by Dick Swetman.

Swetman loves life. His attitude is reflected by his coach, Gene Wettstone. "Dick does love life," Wettstone said. "You can tell by the way he performs. He's thrilled about being able to compete and he takes it as a wonderful experience."

Enjoys Everything  
"He's just a fantastic guy," co-captain Bob Emery said. "He's hard to explain but it seems that nothing gets him down. He enjoys everything he does."

If his peers and superiors hold him in such high esteem, that of his subordinates must be a hundredfold. Take the poor individual in a phys. ed. class who was attempting to vault the long horse for the first time. It appears that this person had neither the ability nor the desire to accomplish the feat. Yet, to receive a decent grade, necessity dictated that he accomplish the vault.

As the regular teacher was detained, Swetman was over-seeing the class. He took the hapless student aside, gave him a few pointers, made him practice on a smaller version of the dreaded machine and finally coaxed him into attempting the regular animal. Not only did the student succeed, but by the end of the period he actually began to display a remote resemblance of proper form.

All this had been done matter-of-factly, like two boys daring each other. No "you'd better do this" instructions, but "why don't we attempt this?"

This matter-of-factness carries over into Swetman's routines. While his performance on the high bar is somewhat more than breathtaking, his unruffled look and unconcerned manner transmit to the audience the knowledge that each flip, each extension over that

extended hitching bar, is under perfect control. He exudes such confidence that it appears as if nothing short of a campus riot could shake his actions. "He's smooth," Emery said. "Every trick he does is as well

as it can be done. In fact, if he has a weakness it is that his routines need a little more life in them."

If this appearance is obvious to an audience, it may be that Swetman may wish it to be so. "I plan my routines during the summer," he said. "I don't want to think of how to do them when I'm up there—I want to be sure by getting used to doing the routines."

But Memory  
To the expectant horde that will attend the Temple match Saturday, Swetman's routines ought to be in better shape than American foreign policy. Swetman himself has been thinking of this. Last year's narrow loss in the EIGHTS is all too fresh in his mind. Asked what he'll be thinking coming into this meet, Swetman replied simply, "beating them. We want revenge for last year," he said firmly. Which is only a natural desire. For Penn State not to want revenge against Temple is like asking Tiny Tim to get a nose job—both are totally unthinkable.

It will be a difficult revenge to gain. "We know most of the guys on the team, know them personally," Swetman said. "That won't stop us from doing our best," he added, laughing. The Lions might not reach their best. "We'll be shooting for a 162 total," Swetman said. "I'll be shooting for a 54 in the all-around."

But even if State loses to Temple, Swetman, a junior, will still have another shot at the Owls next year. However stoically he takes a win, to Swetman the idea of a loss is again like listening to Tiny Tim—totally unthinkable.



THE COOL gymnasts love of life is projected in many of the routines that Dick Swetman performs. Shown above in an L-seat on the parallel bars, Swetman displays a quiet confidence that may lead the Lions to a victory over Temple Saturday.

## Fogel, Long IM Champions

One champion repeated and a runner-up made it to the winner's circle in the finals of the intramural, handball singles competition last night.

Dan Fogel, Beta Sigma Rho, won the fraternity title for the second straight year, defeating Jeff Duncan, Beta Theta Pi, 21-16 and 21-17. Fogel beat seven opponents on the way to the title, downing them all in two matches.

Fred Long, Balsam House, won the dormitory title, topping Ron Wanner, Butternut House, 21-11 and 21-8. Long, who lost in the finals last year, defeated seven opponents to gain the championship, though he's only been playing the game four years.

## Golf Meeting Set for Monday

All candidates for the varsity golf team should report to the golf shop behind Rec Hall at 5 p.m. Monday, Joe Boyle will coach the golfers again this season.

Fast growing suburban school district on Long Island 60 miles from New York City looking for teachers all levels and subjects who would like to grow with us. \$6800. to start. Please contact Placement Office or visit us on February 21 to arrange for an interview. Connetquot School Dist. #7. Charles Adams.



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Let the news go forth from hence and for evermore . . . breakfast will now be served from 7-11 a.m. every morning except Monday at the Lodge.

All loyal and hungry citizens are urged to try the Royal Menu. The latest "Scrolls" will also be provided for breakfast readers — namely . . .

The New York Times  
Washington Post  
Philadelphia Inquirer  
Wall Street Journal — & others

## BREAKFAST MENU

Orange juice	15c, 30c
Half grapefruit	25c
2 eggs, toast, potatoes, coffee	60c
(with bacon)	90c
(with ham)	\$1.25
Omelettes—Ham, cheese or salami (includes toast, potatoes & coffee)	\$1.25
Lox omelettes, including toast, potatoes and coffee	\$1.25
Lox platter—Bagel, lox, cream cheese, tomato, lettuce and onion	90c
Cold cereal	25c
Hot cakes (3)	45c
Danish	25c

## NITTANY LODGE

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## IM Bowling

FRATERNITY  
Pi Lambda Phi 8, Delta Phi 0  
Acacia 8, Theta Delta Chi 0  
Alpha Chi Rho 6, Sigma Tau Gamma 0  
Tri-Alpha 6, Theta Xi 2  
Delta Theta Sigma 8, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0  
Alpha Rho Chi 6, Alpha Gamma Rho 2  
Alpha Chi Sigma 6, Tau Phi Delta 2

DORMITORY  
Bedford 8, Nittany 25-26 0  
WilliamSPORT 6, Indiana-Jefferson 2  
Carbon-Crawford 6, Butternut 2  
Blair 6, Allenstown 0  
Columbia-Elk 8, Wilkinsburg 0  
Montgomery 6, Larch 2

GRADUATE  
Speeds 8, Psychos 0  
PC-3 4, Garlies 4

DORMITORY  
Wilkes-Barre 6, Cottonwood 2  
Franklin 6, Armstrong-Bradford 2  
Pottsville 4, Maple 4  
Poplar 8, New Castle 0  
Lycoming 6, Kingston 2  
Watts 1 6, Dummer 2  
Potter-Scranton 8, Washington 0  
Warren 6, Centre 2  
Tioga 4, Nittany 23-24 4

FRATERNITY  
Pi Kappa Phi 8, Alpha Zeta 0  
Phi Kappa Alpha 6, Phi Sigma Delta 0  
Phi Gamma Delta 6, Beta Sigma Rho 2  
Alpha Sigma Phi 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon 4  
Chi Phi 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0  
Lambda Chi Alpha 6, Zeta Psi 2  
Alpha Phi Delta 6, Delta Chi 2



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## Happiness is . . . Semi-Formal Dinner Dance

Nittany Lion Inn  
Saturday, Feb. 15, 1969  
6:30 P.M.

\$6.50 per couple

Tickets **must** be purchased by  
**Thursday, Feb. 13** at HUB Desk or

207 Eisenhower Chapel

sponsored by Penn State Newman Club

Music by the Images

## Alpha Phi proudly presents her winter pledge class—

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Rae Comunale  
Sue Ann Durbin  
Suzanne Frybesger  
Rosie Gray  
Bev Hepler  
Mary K. Kost  
Clare Mooney  
Cheryl O'Dell  
Robin Reese  
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Fran Terpak  
Nancy Wenzel  
Kathy Zellner

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SKIRTS—were \$11.00  
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To the one you adore

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## Swim Team At Bucknell In Day Meet

Penn State's winless swimming team will oppose a strong Bucknell team in Lewisburg this afternoon. The Lions, 0-6 on the season, will be meeting a team that has won five Middle Atlantic Conference titles in the last six seasons. Only four swimmers were lost off last year's championship outfit.

Lou MacNeil's poolmen have consistently lowered their times but have still to win a dual meet. The freshman team, which is also winless, will accompany the varsity for its last meet of the season.

## WRA Elections To Begin Today

Elections will be held today and tomorrow to fill four offices in the Women's Recreation Association. A president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be elected to serve for the next year.

Connie Neubold and Lorraine Abel are the candidates for president. Both have served on the executive board of WRA in the past year.

Judith Van Tosh and Elizabeth Caffo are running for WRA vice president. Both are members of the executive board.

Wendy Kinnear, Sue Nichols and Karen Myers are the candidates for secretary. Only Miss Myers has served on the executive board in the past year.

Sally Manson, Nancy Bell and Judith Beachler are the candidates for treasurer. Miss Beachler was a member of the WRA executive board in the past year.

Practice for the women's varsity tennis team will begin today on the new indoor courts. Women interested in practicing for the team should contact Miss Nessler in 105 White Building. Individual practice schedules will be set up between 6 and 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

## Five Heisters Corral Bowl Game Trophy

It might not even compare to the robbery of the local corner drug store, but the Sunday night robbery of the Orange Bowl Trophy has one outstanding factor. It was the first such crime concerning the trophy in its two-month campus history.

The five principal actors—Jim Feduska, John Bowders, Warren Patton, Steve Kepics and Jim Royston, entered Rec Hall Sunday night, carrying jimmying tools and a stuffed laundry bag which made them as inconspicuous as tuxedos in a nudist colony. Exiting through a bathroom window, Bowders and Feduska crawled along the roof, jimmied the assistant athletic director's office window with a crowbar and reentered the building. Bowders phoned Patton, who was stationed near the phone booth, and checked to see if the coast was clear, while Royston guarded their pathway from the bathroom.

With the trophy wrapped and in the bag, they left the building to the getaway car, driven by Kepics, when caught by the campus police. After surrendering their I.D. cards and explaining that it was a prank in accordance with the University Union Board rules for Frank Night, they were allowed to take the prize to East Halls area coordinator Tom Barnes' office.

"We wanted to bring attention to the fact that the trophy remained unseen to the students," said a spokesman for the group. "We left an orange and a note explaining that we will donate the first dollar toward the building of a display case for the trophy."

Feduska summed up the escapade: "The fact that we did it means anyone can do it."

## Lady Fencers Win 4th

Penn State's undefeated women's varsity fencing team won a triangular meet last weekend, raising its record to 4-0. The lady lion fencers took both matches easily topping Michigan State, 12-4 and Ohio State, 10-6.

Barb Richert won all six of her bouts for State, while alternate Becky Walton won the decisive bout with Ohio State, clinching the win.

Well-balanced scoring helped the women's varsity rifle team win a triangular match last weekend. State scored 1,245, easily surpassing Drexel, 1,043 and George Washington, 980.

Jackie Jones and Karen Myers each tallied 258 to lead State's scoring while Olivia Brecken was close behind with a 250.

The rifle team's next match will be Feb. 17, at Harrisburg.

The women's varsity bowling team split a pair of matches last Saturday, beating Cortland State, 6-2 and bowing to West Chester State, 7-2.

Melanie Shingledecker and Paulette Perlick led the doubles scoring with a 901 series. Miss Shingledecker bowled the high game in the doubles competition, a 189. The high individual series in the doubles competition was bowled by Ruth Schaeffer, with 456.

Joanne Hamann took honors in the singles competition with a 494, including a high single game of 190.

The next match will be Feb. 22 at Mansfield State.

## Average Remains at 69 per cent Penny Hits 10, Picks Again

Even with mid-terms staring her in the crystal ball, the Daily Collegian's female prognosticator, Penny Weichel, still managed a better-than-average 10-5 prediction slate last week. Despite upsets and her own personal upset when Villanova lost to LaSalle, she managed to save face and return for another week.

The seer now delves into another 20 games, two which took place last night, as she tries to better her overall 69 per cent average.

By PENNY WEICHEL

### TUESDAY

Notre Dame by 14 over Michigan State—After suffering through a slight mid-season slump, the Fighting Irish have come up with impressive victories over DePaul and Detroit. But the Blue and Gold cannot afford to lose another if they have any post-season tournament hopes.

Purdue by 6 over Ohio State—Well, it looks as if Fred Taylor's crew was caught looking ahead to this one last Saturday afternoon in a loss to this season's Upset King, Wisconsin. The Boilermakers also had a chance to be unexpectedly knocked off by capable Northwestern, but they weren't. Purdue is determined to end all sports frustration suffered on the Lafayette, Ind. campus over the past few years with a victory over OSU to eventually take the Big Ten basketball championship.

### TONIGHT

Temple by 14 over Penn State—The Temple Owls suffered two unexpected losses last winter in an otherwise very successful 19-9 campaign. One was to Penn State, and the other, which was even more embarrassing, to Everybody's Favorite All-Time Loser, Pitt. The Owls will gain revenge for one of the setbacks tomorrow night. Too bad they don't play Pitt this year.

West Virginia by 21 over Pitt—Speaking of Pitt, those frisky Panthers clawed the Mountaineers 90-87 two weeks ago at the Pitt Field House for one of their rare cage conquests. So if the Panthers win at Morgantown, you can be sure that the citizens of West Virginia will see that Bucky Waters and The Gang are dribbling their way to Siberia after the final buzzer sounds.

New Mexico State by 11 over Texas (El Paso)—The Texans have Nate "The Great" Archibald, an All-America candidate, running the show at guard, but even he wasn't enough to stop the Aggies in El Paso Jan. 18 as NMSU won, 80-65.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

St. John's by 19 over Niagara—Last Saturday in a game against Providence there was a 12 minute stretch in which Calvin Murphy did not take a shot. Niagara also won the game (for once) and by 23 points. Is that a coincidence?

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

Calvin can shoot all he wants against the rugged Redmen defense, but there's no way the Eagles are going to win.

Marquette by 2 over St. Bonaventure—Last winter cinderella St. Bonaventure scratched out an undefeated regular season schedule with a weak bench and a 22 ppg. scorer in Bill Butler. This year, without Butler or a star force, the Bonnies are pumpkins again as their record indicates.

### UPSET OF THE WEEK

Louisville by 9 over Tulsa—The Hurricanes, led by Bobby Smith and Cuban refugee Al Cuzco, dealt the Cards an 85-69 loss in early January in Tulsa, but the world-famous basketball prognosticator doubts the ability of the Oklahomans to roll through the ... suffering at least one loss, or maybe two.

North Carolina by 5 over South Carolina—If any ACC team is capable of ... on-ranked Tar Heels, it appears to be sophomore-studded South Carolina. But this game is to be played in Charlotte where the rabid North Carolina fans, if not the Tar Heels themselves, are sure to shake up Frank McGuire's super sophs.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Boston College by 17 over Penn State—The Eagles, the second best team (after LaSalle) the Nittany Lions will face all year. Since State has already dropped six games so far, it is safe to assume the Eagles will fly high over the Blue and White.

LaSalle by 20 over St. Joseph's—The improving Hawks have two of the East's better performers in forward Mike Hauer and guard Danny Kelly, but LaSalle—well, even though they won't be competing in any post-season tournament, they have pride and are itching to wear that Big Five crown.

Dayton by 15 over Florida State—Many of the nation's top teams have been winning without the aid of the high scoring guard. The Flyers are no exception as their home-bred twin backcourtmen Jim and Jerry Gottschall could be nicknamed Fatone and Drouth. Donohoe's quintet has come up with a fine 16-4 slate. The Seminoles should pose no problem for the Flyers on Saturday.

Kentucky by 6 over Florida—Any team with a 6-11 scorer-rebounder threat like Florida's Neal Walk is capable of an upset. However, Kentucky's 6-8 Dan Issel is almost as good as Walk, and in combination with Mike Casey and Mike Pratt gives the Wildcats one of the most terrifying triunvirates in the country.

St. John's by 9 over Fordham—The Redmen still have hopes of an at-large berth in the

NCAA tournament, but they have to win all remaining games on their schedule because they've already been defeated by two other Eastern powers also in contention for an invitation, Duquesne and Villanova.

Ohio University by 1 over Miami (Ohio)—Although the Reaskins conquered the Bobcats by 14 points the last time these two teams met, Ohio U., a deeper ball club with the homecourt advantage, is the choice to gain control of the Mid-American Conference.

Purdue by 15 over Wisconsin—This is ridiculous. The Badgers just have to lose to a Top 20 team sometime.

UCLA by 29 over Washington State—This week it's the Cougars in second place in the Pacific 8 Conference and ready to challenge the Bruins. UCLA can't be had, however, especially by its conference foes.

New Mexico by 8 over Wyoming—The Lobos, led by Willie Long, Ron Sumford, and Pittsburgh's Greg Howard and Eddie Gibson, have to forget about the WAC championship now, but they certainly have the ability to knock off other conference challengers (if they try), like Wyoming.

### SECOND UPSET OF THE WEEK

Cincinnati by 3 over Tulsa—Just to make things interesting in the MVC, the Bearcats, acting as rude hosts to the league leaders, serve their guests a Missouri Valley Conference defeat.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Villanova by 9 over Duquesne—This one is dedicated to the Pittsburgh Press reporter who last season wrote that not one Wildcat starter was as good as Duquesne's first seven men.

### LAST WEEK'S PICKS

Score	Penny's Pick	Actual Point Spread
BAYLOR 66, Texas A&M 65	3	1
DAVIDSON 94, West Virginia 79	24	15
PURDUE 99, Iowa 87	5	12
VILLANOVA 83, St. John's 78	10	5
TULSA 80, St. Louis 66	19	14
N. CAROLINA 84, Wake Forest 76	24	8
ARIZONA STATE 78, NEW MEXICO 73	13	-5
DAVIDSON 64, Dayton 63	7	1
UCLA 62, Washington 51	40	11
Princeton 68, COLUMBIA 49	12	-19
PENN STATE 61, Navy 57	18	4
PURDUE 97, Northwestern 84	16	13
Illinois 88, Iowa 69	9	-29
LaSalle 74, VILLANOVA 67	2	-7
Wisconsin 77, OHIO STATE 73	13	-4
Last Week: 10 Right, 5 Wrong for 69%.		
Total: 24 Right, 11 Wrong for 69%.		

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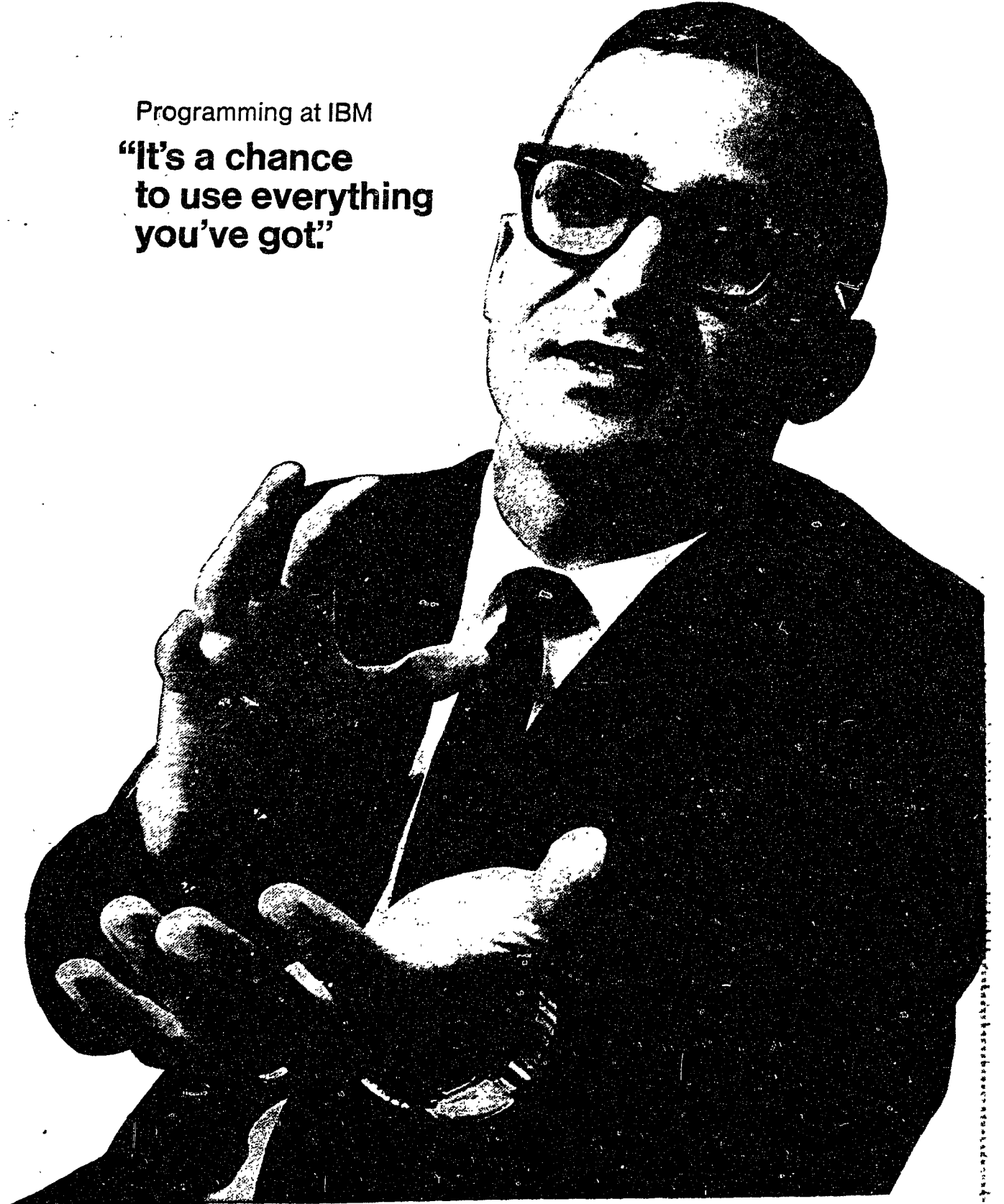
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Collegian Notes

Doughnut Dunker's Day

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in journalism and communications, will sell coffee and doughnuts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today inside the front entrance of Carnegie.

Donald Wyman, a Penn State alumnus, has been awarded the Veitch Memorial Gold Medal of the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain. The Veitch Medal, the society's highest award to a citizen of a foreign country, is presented "to those who have helped in the advancement and improvement of the science and practice of horticulture."

Wyman, now of the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University, was graduated from Penn State in 1926.

A new reference book in the field of statistics, "A Dictionary and Bibliography of Discrete Distributions," has been compiled and edited by G. P. Joshi, assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Texas, who expects to receive his doctor of philosophy degree in statistics from Penn State next month.

The book was published recently by the International Statistical Institute by Oliver Boyd, Edinburgh, Scotland. Initial work on the bibliography was supported partially by the Aerospace Research Laboratories of the Office of Aerospace Research, U.S. Air Force. Current versions of the bibliography and the dictionary were prepared with the partial support of the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Karate Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

There will be a meeting of the Science Student Council at 7 tonight in 216 HUB.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. today in 217 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Spring Week Committee at 9 tonight in 217 HUB.

The sophomore class will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 218 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Association of Women Students at 8:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

"A Patch of Blue" starring Sidney Poitier will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Pollock Union Building.

The Penn State Model Airplane Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 232 Hammond. William Cotton from the Department of Meteorology will speak.

John A. Lucas, specialist in the history of the Olympic games, will speak at a five-side chat sponsored by Lakonides, the women's physical education honorary society, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the White Building Gameroom.

Mrs. Kathy Palmer, chairman of the Southern Student Project, will speak to members of the Baha'i Club at 8 tonight at 418 Martin Terrace.

The Southern Student Project gives black students from Tuscaloosa, Ala. the opportunity to live and study in a predominantly white northern community.

Ten blacks have participated in the project to date. Six are now completing their junior or senior year at State College High School.

"Islamic Faith and Practices — The Crisis of Relevance in the Contemporary World" will be discussed at a meeting of the Muslim Students Association at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 160 Willard.

L. A. Sheikh, assistant professor of political science, will be speaker. Sheikh served with the Pakistan Diplomatic Mission of the United Nations for three years before coming to the University.

The Newman Student Association is sponsoring a semi-formal dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Nittany Lion Inn. Tickets are now available at the HUB desk or 207 Eisenhower Chapel. The cost is \$6.50 per couple and the tickets must be purchased no later than 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

ROTC Graduates Receiving Military Commissions Increase

WASHINGTON—The Army reported today a sharp increase in the number of Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates receiving commissions as second lieutenants despite demonstrations against military training and campus recruiting.

The increase came, an Army spokesman said, despite a slight decline in total ROTC enrollment and a substantial decrease in the number of institutions requiring military training as part of their curriculum.

The Army said it expected to obtain 16,607 new officers from ROTC programs this year, compared with 14,176 in 1968 and 10,727 in 1967, including the Air Force and Navy, which also have training programs. United States colleges and universities are expected to produce about 25,000 commissioned officers this year, compared with 18,000 in 1968.

More than 88 per cent of the Army's officers come from ROTC and officer training programs. Only about 1,000 each year come from the United States Military Academy.

During the last five years, the Army said, the number of institutions with compulsory reserve training courses decreased from 132 to 95 and total enrollment dropped from 159,849 to 150,982.

But the Army noted that under the program the final two years of the four-year course is voluntary in all cases, although the first two years is required in some schools.

Agitation against the corps and the presence of military recruiters on campuses has occurred at several institutions including Boston College, Howard University, University of Illinois, Michigan State, Rutgers, Stanford and Yale.

The Army said that no school had dropped the program in the last five years and that 30 had either added the course this year or planned to do so in the next two years.

Social Psychologists Publish in Japanese

Two University professors have received international recognition for their work in the field of social psychology. Muzaffer Sherif, professor of social psychology, and his wife Mrs. Carolyn Sherif, associate professor of psychology, will have two of their books published in foreign languages. Their study "Reference Groups: Conformity and Deviation of Adolescents" just has been published in Japanese and their jointly edited book "Problems of Youth" will be published later this year in Spanish.

This month Aldine Publishing Co. of Chicago will release "Interdisciplinary Relations in the Social Sciences," a book edited by the Sherifs with contributions from 18 social scientists who participated in a symposium organized by the Sherifs at the University in 1967.

**FEMALE COUNSELORS**

Dramatics, music, ceramics, physical ed majors, archery, tennis, dance and general counselors. Write background and salary to Joseph D. Laub, Trail's End Camp, 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201; include your school number. For information and appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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Feb. 12th & 13th

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4:30, 6:00, 7:00, 9:30, 10:30

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" —Saturday Review

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**Party Hours Extended**

Fraternities may now hold parties until 2 a.m. on weekends.

The Administrative Committee on Student Affairs Monday approved the Interfraternity Council's extended social functions bill, according to IFC President Eric Prystowsky.

The bill had requested a one hour extension of the weekend social function curfew.

The committee had tabled the bill at last week's meeting until IFC obtained written approval of it from the Association of Women Students and the Panhellenic Council.

At last Monday's IFC meeting, the Council passed a resolution introduced by Neil Goldstein, president of Tau Epsilon Phi, refusing to seek approval of IFC legislation from any other student organization.

AWS and Panhel did not submit written approval to the committee, IFC adviser Mel Klein said.

He called the committee's passage of the bill "routine." IFC's refusal to seek approval of the bill from AWS and Panhel "apparently did not stand in the way of the bill's passage," Klein added.

Prystowsky said the committee had "made a correct decision."

"Fraternities deserve a chance for later parties. This is a start in the right direction," he said.

**Goodwin Accepts Post**

H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism, has accepted appointment to the Admissions Committee of the Washington Journalism Center.

The center is a non-profit, educational institution which sponsors 16-week seminars twice a year for young journalists who are awarded \$2,000 fellowships. The seminars are designed to help bring to the 20 young professionals chosen each year a greater understanding of the men and processes of government and the role of journalism in national and international affairs.

In addition, under a special three-year grant from the Ford Foundation, the center is recruiting and training 20 black college graduates each year for work as news reporters and editors.

Goodwin, who worked for seven years in Washington as a reporter and columnist for the Washington Star before coming to Penn State in 1957, is one of five men serving on the Admissions Committee. The others are Theodore F. Koop, vice president, Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.; J. William Hill, associate editor, Washington Star; O. W. Riegel, professor of journalism, Washington and Lee University and Thomas N. Schroth, editor, Center for Political Research.

**WDFM To Air Cager Games**

WDFM, Stereo 91.1 fm, will begin its basketball coverage of Penn State games at 6:50 tonight when the Penn State - Temple University game will be broadcast live from Philadelphia.

Next Wednesday night WDFM will broadcast live the Penn State - West Virginia game. Air time for the West Virginia game next Wednesday will be 7:55 p.m., with a 10-minute warm up.

The schedule:

TODAY

4 p.m.—News

4:05 p.m.—Music of the Masters

6 p.m.—News

6:05 p.m.—After Six: Popular Music with Brian Macdonald.

6:30 p.m.—News and Sports

6:50 p.m.—Penn State - Temple University Basketball Warm-Up

7 p.m.—Penn State Basketball—Live from Philadelphia

10 p.m.—News—Basketball roundup

10:35 p.m.—Symphonic Notebook

Midnight—News—Basketball roundup

TOMORROW

6:30-9:30 a.m.—Penn State Week-day—Al Dunninger—News on the hour.

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59 JAGUAR 3.8 sedan, rebuilt engine, extra parts \$400. Angela 865-5530 Mon. thru Thurs.

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ROOMMATE 2 MAN apartment; walking distance. Month. Privacy. Call 237-6933 afternoons.

WAITER or WAITRESS - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. five day week. Good pay and tips. 238-9850. Must be 21.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two man apartment. \$40 per month. Close to campus. Call 238-4080.

WANTED: APARTMENT - 2 bedroom for summer term in Eastview Terrace or Gros Circle. Call 865-7993.

APARTMENT WANTED: Starting spring term. One or two bedrooms, unfurnished. Carol, 865-5008 or Sheila, 237-4515.

APARTMENT NEEDED: For spring term. One or two bedrooms, unfurnished. Preferably out of town, will consider trailer. 865-6801.

ROOMMATE WANTED - share 4-man apartment for spring term. Callgate Arms, near Hammond. Call 238-0183.

MENSCH WANTED: Must be female. Carl, 865-3658.

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NEWLY FURNISHED four man apartment to suit for summer term at Whitehall Place. 237-6690.

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SMALL BLACK and white puppy. Spots on front legs. Part Beagle and part Weimaraner. Call Gary 238-2124 after 7:00.

FUR HAT outside Schwab last Thurs. between 11:45 and 2:00 p.m. Please call Pat at 865-7977 or 238-5377. Reward.

**P.S.U. OUTING CLUB**

SKI MOVIE "Spring Into Skiing." Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. 121 Parks.