

Partly cloudy (or, if you're an optimist, partly sunny) windy and very cold today and tomorrow with occasional snow flurries. High today 20; low tonight 8 to 10; high tomorrow near 23. Outlook for Saturday: Less wind and less cold.



from the associated press

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

### The World

PARIS — Four delegations hold their fourth full-scale meeting on Vietnam peace today and the outlook is for another long round of oratory.

As the delegates gather at the International Conference Center, the positions of the North Vietnamese and their ally, the National Liberation Front, sounded even harder than at the outset of the meetings Jan. 25.

Rumors published in Paris that the Americans would have a new surprise proposal to advance were categorically denied by a U.S. delegation spokesman.

As for the NLF and North Vietnamese delegations, they were reported preparing statements of the toughest nature, in line with recent hard-line pronouncements from Hanoi.

The indications are that these will repeat the basic all-or-nothing demands, for each of which Hanoi and the front claim to require unconditional American acceptance. This is the sort of stand the Americans characterize as a demand for complete U.S. surrender.

### Israelis Shoot Down Syrian Plane

Israeli pilots flying French-made Mirage III jets shot down one of the Syrian air force's Russian-made MIG21s near the Golan Heights cease-fire line yesterday.

Spokesman in both Tel Aviv and Damascus said the pilot bailed out and a second Syrian MIG21 fled home safely from the supersonic dogfight. Both the MIGs and the Mirages are capable of flying at twice the speed of sound.

Each side charged the other had violated its air space. There was no word that any of the Israeli planes was hit in the encounter, the first air engagement between Syria and Israel in more than a year.

A Tel Aviv spokesman said the two MIGs had crossed the cease-fire line of the 1967 war near Quneitra.

Accompanying this flurry was a report from U.N. observers of shooting along the Suez Canal from the Egyptian-held west bank at Israeli positions on the other side.

### The Nation

#### Republicans Hope To Make Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON — Republicans are taking aim at former President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget with the hope of making enough cuts to offset built-in spending increases, House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford says.

The impact of any spending cuts initiated by the new Republican administration and the strengthened GOP minority in Congress will be delayed, Ford said, partly because of automatic increases in the cost of some programs.

He said the Nixon administration's approach to federal spending will begin to be felt in the fiscal year beginning July 1, when cuts in some programs may offset built-in increases elsewhere.

"There were a lot of commitments made by the previous administration," Ford said, but the GOP plan is "hopefully to move so that we will have a total reduction below what the Johnson administration anticipated."

#### Farmer Appointed to Nixon Subcabinet

WASHINGTON — President Nixon named Negro leader James Farmer to his subcabinet yesterday and heard Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appeal for permanent extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge—to finance state and local needs.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, announced on Nixon's behalf that the 49-year-old Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, CORE, will be nominated assistant secretary for administration.

Finch said Farmer, long a civil rights activist, would have "considerably upgraded status" in the job and a powerful voice in planning a reorganization of HEW.

Farmer told newsmen that taking a position with the Nixon administration "was a very easy decision" because he felt he had a choice between criticizing from the outside or an opportunity to "get inside and try to influence the course of events."

#### No Criticism of Nixon Yet — Mansfield

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said yesterday he is holding off any partisan criticism of President Nixon because he wants to help Nixon "get started right."

"In my opinion he has made a good start," Mansfield said. "He has said the right things. He has not made any extravagant promises. He says he wants to be 'President of all the people' and I'm for that."

Mansfield thus is following in the footsteps of Lyndon B. Johnson in being kind to a Republican president.

Just as Johnson tried to Senate majority leader to ward off purely partisan criticism of Dwight D. Eisenhower more than a decade ago, Mansfield is all for giving Nixon a chance.

"It's the best politics," Mansfield said as Johnson had before him, not to oppose a president just to be opposing but to wait until substantial differences over major issues arise.

"There will be differences later on," he told reporters. "But if the alternatives we Democrats have to offer aren't better than his proposals, then we had better keep quiet."

### The State

#### Abel Elected Steelworkers' President

PITTSBURGH — I. W. Abel, a blacksmith's son who rose to the top ranks of organized labor, kept a firm grip yesterday on the presidency of the United Steelworkers Union and beat back a challenge for control of the nation's third largest union.

An Associated Press survey showed Abel emerging victorious over Emil Narick, a relatively unknown union lawyer, in the union's Tuesday election.

The survey gave Abel a 162,266 to 96,733 lead over Narick with 2,323 of the union's 3,700 locals counted. Figures from Abel's campaign headquarters showed similar results. Campaign aides gave the incumbent 129,888 votes to Narick's 68,431 and said the count was based on returns from three-fourths of the union's membership.

#### Schweiker Says Public Lacks Confidence

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker yesterday called for reforms of government procedures to combat "a disturbing lack of confidence by many people in their leaders."

Schweiker said the Electoral College was "an example of an institution which by being allowed to continue in existence, contributes to a public image of a nonresponsive and irrelevant government."

The Pennsylvania Republican said he is co-sponsoring a resolution calling for the direct popular election of the President, but would support any other electoral reform that could pass Congress.

"The important issue is to remove the danger of faithless electors casting votes according to their own belief, not according to the vote of their state," he said.

Schweiker was in Pittsburgh to speak to the local chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and to attend a Lincoln Day dinner.

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## Youth International Party Leader To Speak

# YAF Calls For Rubín Debate



YIPPIE! YIPPIE! YIPPIE!

TWO POLITICAL ANTAGONISTS. Tom Richdale (left), chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor a speech tonight by Yippie leader Jerry Rubín. Doug Cooper, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, (right) has asked to debate Rubín, but Richdale said that Rubín will have to decide if he wants to debate Cooper.

Young Americans for Freedom has obtained 726 student and faculty signatures on a petition urging a debate between YAF chairman Doug Cooper and Youth International Party founder Jerry Rubín.

Rubín, who is slated to speak at 7:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom, was involved in the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley and protest marches at the Pentagon.

Students for a Democratic Society, which is sponsoring Rubín's visit, announced this week that the decision to debate Cooper will be left up to Rubín.

Cooper commented, "Anybody can bring their speakers to campus and whether they want their speakers to debate or not is up to them."

"On the other hand, I think Rubín, specifically because he has been such a

great advocate of confrontation, ought to be confronted," Cooper added.

Cooper said he does not believe in a physical confrontation, but "a clash of ideas."

"There will be absolutely no attempt to disrupt the meeting," he said.

Cooper plans to distribute a satirical leaflet entitled "A Rubín Rub-In or How Come the System Hates Me, I was Only Trying to Destroy It." Cooper describes this satire as "excerpts from the speech that probably never will have been."

If given the opportunity to debate Rubín, Cooper said he plans to ask him about the goals of student protest movements and the legitimacy or illegitimacy of the tactics used.

Rubín's speech will be preceded by a rock band, a film of the Columbia revolt and a speech by Martin Kenner, a member of the Columbia Strike Committee. A question and answer period will follow Rubín's remarks.

## Womer's Illness Halts Planned USG Meeting

Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer announced yesterday that USG will not hold its scheduled meeting tonight.

Womer is hospitalized in Ritenour Health Center and will not be released in time to preside over the meeting.

Ted Thompson, USG vice president, who could act in Womer's absence, said that he has another commitment tonight. He added, "Since we haven't elected a president pro tempore, there will be no one to take over the meeting."

Gwen Berman, chairman of USG's Administrative Action Commission, said Tuesday that

provisions have been made for increased campus lighting.

J. William Wilson, assistant vice president for business, told Miss Berman new lights will be installed between Pattee Library and Forum and near the Life Sciences building in a month to 6 weeks. He added, "The installation of the lights is a direct result of the work of the Administrative Action Commission."

Miss Berman questioned Wilson about the recent campus attacks and the possibility of increasing the Campus Patrol force at night.

Wilson said, "I am really concerned about it (attacks),

and I'm sure that Colonel Pelton (campus security director) is equally concerned." He added, "The Campus Patrol is making all adjustments possible for security at night."

According to Wilson, Pelton has been assigning additional Campus Patrolmen at night. Wilson added that Pelton has requested a "sizeable increase" for the Campus Patrol next year.

Wilson also said that Campus Patrolmen will have to undergo additional security training this summer under the provisions of a new State law.

## Lewis To Speak on WDFM

Vice president for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis will be the guest at 9:30 tonight on radio station WDFM's talk show, "Relaxing with Jonathon Rich."

Rich said that his intent on the talk show is "not to grill the guest or to embarrass him with loaded questions, but rather to create a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere in which the guest may air and discuss his views rationally."

Lewis, who has drawn criticism from the University community concerning his action in banning campus sale and distribution of Volume 1, Number 1 of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, has as yet made no answer to his critics.

Yesterday, Alvin Youngberg and Russ Farb of the Water Tunnel staff went to Old Main to meet with either Lewis or Dean of Students Raymond O. Murphy. Youngberg said last night that they were told that both Lewis and Murphy were out of town for the morning.

The Water Tunnel was first published two weeks ago. Two hours after sales on campus began, Lewis issued the directive to stop the sale, and advised the editors and staff of the underground paper that they were subject to University discipline under rule W-11 of the Senate rules.

In part, rule W-11 states, "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."

To date, no formal disciplinary action has been taken by the University against the Water Tunnel staff members.

Lewis said last week that his office was still trying to determine just who was responsible for the publication and whether there was in fact a violation of University regulations.

On Monday, seven campus groups

defied the ban by selling in the Hetzel Union Building copies of the first issue, along with the second issue of the Water Tunnel, which was published this weekend.

At that time, William F. Fuller, director of the HUB gave to the students selling the Water Tunnel a directive which reportedly came from Murphy's office.

"This is to notify you that you are subject to disciplinary action by your participation in the sale of the Water Tunnel, Volume 1, No. 1," the directive read.

"You should stop your participation in this activity immediately."

The most recent steps taken by Old Main came Monday when Murphy sent a letter to the parents of the minors listed on the Water Tunnel masthead.

The letter was a warning to the parents that disciplinary action might be taken against their sons and daughters.

## AWS Elections Continue Today

The Association of Women Students will continue executive elections today in the lobbies of women's residence halls or in the dining halls. Polls are open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

AWS is engaged in research on three major issues involving the women on campus. One of these concerns the present admissions policy. As it stands now, women applying to certain colleges of the University must meet higher entrance requirements than men. AWS is seeking to eliminate this condition.

The organization is also investigating the possibility of a standardized off-campus living policy for both men and women and an extension of after hours service to meet the needs of women students.

Carol Caparelli, AWS first vice president, has stressed the fact that these goals can only be accomplished with the backing of women students, and that the elections provide one opportunity for the women to let AWS know what they want.

Candidates for executive positions are: President, Nina Conly (8th - secondary education - Medford Lakes, N.J.); first vice president, Meri Bond (8th - art education - Levittown); Carole Eisen (8th - pre-medicine - Philadelphia); and Mary Neilan (8th - speech - Somerset); second vice president, Gina Berg (8th - social welfare - Springfield); Diane Hill (8th - family studies - Muncy); and Carol Mussenden (2nd - science - Baltimore, Md.); secretary, Shelley Johnson (8th - political science - East McKeesport); treasurer, Peg Ryan (7th - accounting - Clarence, N.Y.).

# Former Penn State Student Strikes at California University

By DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writer

Bruce Gernand has looked at student politics from two sides.

Last year, while a Penn State student, he was active in Undergraduate Student Government affairs. This year he is among the striking students at San Francisco State College.

Speaking to a meeting of Students for a Democratic Society Tuesday, Gernand presented his view of the situation at the California school, describing it as a "fight for survival" by the black students.

Strike in Third Month

The cause of the strike, now in its third month, is the 15 demands presented to the college by the Black Students Union (BSU) and the Third World Liberation Front, an organization representing campus minority groups other than blacks.

The demands include a call for the establishment of an autonomous Third World College, free from administration authority in the hiring and firing of instructors and the determination of admissions policies.

One of the 5 demands calls for the rehiring of instructor George Murray, a Black Panther, who speaking on campus last fall, said that students should begin arming themselves against the administration and police.

Although the press has frequently cited his dismissal as the reason for the disruption, Gernand said that the strike was planned three weeks before Murray's dismissal.

The most controversial demand, Gernand said, is that all black students be admitted to the college. Many fear that thousands of blacks will immediately enter the school, he said.

Gernand said that this will not occur, because black students in California are "brainwashed" against applying to San Francisco State.

Although 54 per cent of the graduating high school students in the San Francisco Bay area are non-white, only 10 per cent of the San Francisco State undergraduates are non-white, Gernand said.

When presenting the demands, the students termed them "non-negotiable." Gernand said, because "our survival is not negotiable."

Middle Class Support

The validity of the demands, he said, soon brought support from middle class whites, who formed the White Student Strike Committee, numbering about 700.

Members of the striking committees of the Third World Liberation Front and the BSU draft proposals and then present them to the white students for approval. Gernand said he described a growing unity between white and non-white students.

A successful strike, he said, implies a restructuring of the entire college, affecting both whites and non-whites.

"Guerrilla Warfare"

Gernand said that the striking students are involved in "guerrilla warfare" in their attempt to keep the campus closed until the 15 demands are met. He said that police brutality on campus has greatly increased solidarity among the strikers.

The first police were called to the campus when class discussion became "class disruption," Gernand said. Class discussions of the demands had gone on for about a week; then students began walking into classes and ordering everyone out.

"Pigs Off Campus"

The first police, a tactical squad of about 20, marched across campus to the BSU office, followed by masses of students chanting "Pigs off campus!" Gernand said. The squad dragged a BSU member out of the building and beat him.

"Students charged the police throwing bottles," he said, "and those who got beaten over the head were politically active from then on."

Gernand said that it is now costing California \$30,000 a day to control the campus. He described the presence of plainclothesmen, mounted police and helicopter patrols.

In addition to the firebombings which have been reported, Gernand said that "little acts of sabotage" are "prevalent but unplanned."

Soldiers, he said, have continually gotten through police lines at night and soldered locks on rooms and buildings. His work has cost the state \$8,000, Gernand said.

The strike has reached a point "where either we win, and Reagan loses, or we lose and Reagan loses too," according to Gernand. He predicted that if the 15 demands are not met, the situation at San Francisco State will worsen until "it is impossible for class room activity to go on."

Gernand said that class attendance during the strike has been between 15 and 15 per cent. Acting president at San Francisco State, S. I. Hayakawa has claimed attendance as high as 80 per cent.

Gernand said that although all universities suffer from the same problems, "not every campus is ready for something like San Francisco State." He explained why the strike occurred there rather than on another of the nation's disrupted campuses.

"Intensely Political"

He described the campus as "intensely political" — a place where there is only right and left — no center.

or military service, he said, the student has developed a "greater political awareness of the nature of the institution."

Many of the more radical students, Gernand said, have participated in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement of the draft protest at Oakland.

Unlike black students at other schools, the blacks at San Francisco do not face being "driven back into the ghettos" because of their strike activity. Gernand said because San Francisco State is a community college, the blacks live at home rather than in dormitories.

Gernand said that the predominant liberal-arts nature of the student body was also a factor in their receptivity to the 15 demands.

Urban Campus

The campus is in the city and therefore has direct ties with the politically active San Francisco Bay area, Gernand noted. He said that community support, without which the strike would have failed, has come from wealthy residential areas as well as from the ghettos.

He described the current development of a Student-Worker Alliance. Laborers, recognizing that student problems are similar to their own, have expressed support for the strike, he said. Longshoremen have also joined the campus picket lines.

# May 1, 1969

IT IS THE FIRST OF MAY, warm with a slow breeze drifting across campus. The thermometer reaches the 70s as the sun climbs high into the sky. Slowly at first, in ones and twos, the students gather. Then more and more, in larger groups now, tens and twenties move onto Old Main Lawn.

By 1 p.m. there are 10,000 of them. Some carry signs, some stretch banners across the grass. Others just stand, idly shifting their loafers across the ground as the grass tickles their bare ankles.

THEN, AT A SIGNAL, they all jump to attention. Ten thousand of them, ten thousand voices shouting the time-honored four-letter word. Again and again they repeat it. The voices grow stronger — the harsh monosyllabic word echoes off the stone building and bounces back at the crowd. Sixty times a minute the word is repeated, louder and louder, faster and faster. It sounds like a freight train chugging across campus.

Then a figure appears in the Old Main doorway. Then another, and another. From the back of the crowd, you can't see their faces, but you know who they are. The trustees are filing out of Old Main, heads down, ignoring the shouting thousands. The first one balks at the sight of the crowd. He hesitates, then walks cautiously down the steps. The crowd parts to let him through, but the students continue shouting, and the ones nearest the steps raise their arms with fists clenched and middle fingers extended.

THE TRUSTEES are silent all the way to College Ave. Their emergency meeting with the Administration's top

brass has not gone well. But then, it never had a chance. President Walker's advisers all had insisted that the suspensions would hold, just as the 10,000 students knew they would. Just as the Trustees knew they would. The 32 old men were only there to rubber stamp Old Main's decision anyway, to give a vote of confidence.

But the students have a real purpose on the Old Main lawn. They are there to protest the Administration's handling of the Water Tunnel, the publication that began as a meaningless trash sheet, and ended by tearing the University apart.

The May Day rally was bound to happen. After the Administration suspended every student whose name appeared in the masthead of the publication's fifth issue, it had to happen.

You don't toss 30 students out of school and expect everyone to keep quiet about it. Not in 1969. Not five years after Berkeley, a year after Columbia, and the same year as San Francisco State.

AND THAT'S WHY the 10,000 stand there shouting that four-letter word. And that's why someone up front yells, "Let's march into Old Main."

The crowd surges forward, too fast, now. The doors break under the weight of shoulders and arms. And the students trample each other, and campus patrolmen fall, and glass breaks and typewriters overturn, and...

Please, Old Main, pay attention. May Day is not that far away.



### Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 2 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.

# How Many Totterwaddles?

By JERRY AZEFF  
Collegian Columnist

You see, two years ago I had this pear shaped professor: maukish, mundane, tyrannical. A rheumy eyed, bulbous bauble of a man, with moss green teeth. No, it wasn't Eric Walker, not even Richard Nixon.

Just a prof. A dumpy little old man who nobody noticed, or talked to, or walked with, or even cared existed. Except at grading time, and then only if one wasn't certain of a "B". I called him Professor Totterwaddle.

Did you ever consider how many Professor Totterwaddle creatures there are in the world? There must be thousands. At least one on every college campus in the United States. (Some Ivy League schools have two or three; they call them institutions.)

They're Increasing  
What would happen if the Totterwaddles took over the world. Their numbers are increasing at an alarming rate, you know. Could you see the results — computerized German Shepherds gnawing I.B.M. cards for 25,000 docile derelict digits into cattle-fodder-mix with black strap molasses; ferocious Government grants for wrinkleology experiments; and annual scholarships through the Benevolent Order of Medieval Gargoyles.

That's why you can't trust anyone over thirty; everybody makes it. Whatever happened to the good old days, when a germ was a germ, and Professor Teeter Totter's Coca Cola cured Catarrh, and a medicine show wasn't a speed freak circus.

I mean we're just not dying fast enough, friends and neighbors, and if the trend continues, someday we may not die at all... Imagine.

OK, so let's get serious: What do you do with a man who is over 65? Sure, he's retired to "a well deserved rest," and everybody is sure that he won't see 70. But what do you do with him? Do you let him eat himself into Valhala, or topple from terminal boredom in front of the tedium tube?

You know the magical retirement age of 65 was originally a compromise between German Industrialists and Otto Von Bismarck, who felt that 65 was an Ideal age, being close, but still too far for most workers to reach. They never imagined that some day so many, indeed, most men would expect to retire. They would probably void gall stones if they heard that serious consideration was being given to lowering the mandatory retirement age to 50.

Case in point is University President Eric A. Walker. Walker is retiring to "a well deserved rest." He has done a superb job at Penn State, has one of the finer administrative minds in the country, and will be sorely missed. Society is gratefully giving him a fishin' pole, a can of worms, and a suitable replacement. The obvious question, what will we give him when the facade of leisure wears thin — more worms?

It's strange how old men survive, I mean tired old men, looking as they do. It's all so strange and sort of comical to watch them walk, or stammer, or "totterwaddle"...

And if I choose life, let me choose it with my every ounce of consciousness; with every fibre of my body straining precious droplets from the very pits of being. So when it's ended I will surely be in need of rest... and in the end, they who have conquered will also lose. For nothing can withstand the vanity of time. Nothing, not even time.



AZEFF

## Letters to the Editor

### Admirable Restraint

TO THE EDITOR: Re: the letter by Rick Collins and Doug Bailey of the Douglass Association which appeared in Tuesday's Collegian.

I wholeheartedly support the opinions expressed in this letter. Dr. Scannell's message to the University Senate is typical of the do-nothing lip service which is given by members of the faculty to the problems of the blacks on this campus. I will grant that some members of the faculty are genuinely concerned and disturbed by white racism, and are trying to do something about it; but the vast majority are so shrouded in their own little publish-or-perish worlds that active involvement, if they care at all, is out of the question. (Isn't it ironic that they are most likely dead to begin with anyway?)

The members of the Douglass Association have thus far acted with admirable restraint in their dealings with the Administration. I imagine that their patience must be dwindling. If the blacks attempt to use physical force, disruptive or destructive measures as a last resort in their drive for equality in education at PSU, the faculty members and administrators have only themselves to blame for their own inaction.

David Linnehan  
Graduate-Chemistry

last year, told us how he had been a communist, went to Cuba, and trained in rifle practice just prior to helping incite the Harlem riots.

Another man, a Korean, told me of his six months imprisonment in Seoul, Korea. He said the communists used the same tactics on the young people of his country that they are using now in the United States.

I want a better world, just as you do, but please, let's understand the full implications of our actions.  
Mrs. William Olsen.  
State College

### Profit From Our Mistakes

TO THE EDITOR: In a group discussion concerning the recent activities of the Douglass Association, a student protested in somewhat harsh and angry tones about the awful legacy of hate and hypocrisy my generation has left to her generation.

While admitting that today's society may be in somewhat of a mess may I point out to her some of the other things brought by my generation from which she is benefiting.

An affluent society which makes it possible for her and her husband to go to the University (subsidized by taxes). Many more students are now enjoying the advantage of higher education than my generation did. In my time no young married couple could afford college.

My generation brought in revolutionary social legislation which her generation takes for granted — unemployment insurance, social security, medicare.

The scientists of our generation may be responsible for the bomb (guided, or misguided by the politicians). But they also developed polio vaccine, antibiotics, immunization against childhood diseases that took such a terrible toll in the past.

Letter Cut  
Instead of shutting people up for years in asylums, my generation has seen great strides in the treatment of mental illness. The retarded are no longer hidden by their parents but go to school.

One may scoff because my generation has made life easier in material ways. But would one want to go back to the washboard and outdoor privy?

Despite our many failures we have produced a crop of healthy, wonderful, responsible young people.  
The response may be "to hell with you!" (meaning my generation). But then it is the job of every new generation to try to leave the world a little better place than they found it — and to profit from our mistakes.  
J. D. McAulay  
Professor of Education.

### Rebuttal to Rubin

TO THE EDITOR: I'm a local citizen vitally interested in my town and the University. I read constantly to get facts. An article in October's Reader's Digest entitled, "SDS: Engineers of Carnous Chaos," seems timely in view of the SDS sponsored Jerry Rubin talk scheduled for today in the HUB.

The article would serve as rebuttal to Jerry Rubin's emergency letter to his fellow students in the Water Tunnel. Before you send money to keep Jerry Rubin out of prison, better be sure you've got all the facts. I'm speaking to students who became involved in SDS because of your sympathy with just causes such as the plight of the poor, the unequal status of Blacks, etc., but who would recoil at the thought of trying to overthrow our national government.

Now a sampling of SDS's record. Quoting Mr. Methvin's article:  
"Late last year, 300 delegates to the SDS National Council at Bloomington, Ind., decided to launch a national campaign they dubbed "ten days to shake the empire." Secret caucuses picked Columbia for a "beacon" demonstration whose flare would spark a nationwide conflagration. Field general for the insurrection was junior, Mark Rudd, named Columbia SDS chairman after returning from a January tour in Cuba."

Phillip Abbot Luce, in his campus talk

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

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HELP

HELP

## The Nation's Heart

Lollypops on Sale  
in HUB and Downtown

Thursday, February 13  
Friday, February 14

## MONEY

Attention all Fraternities and Sororities

### I have spoken with J. P. GETTY.

He has told me the secret of how he made his fortune and has given me a modified version that I have used with much success. I am willing to give you the same opportunity for one dollar; and I furthermore guarantee that one out of every two people who employ this method will earn their dollar investment back 100 FOLD. Address all letters to

Mr. Samuel Bruce  
c/o State College Post Office  
Box 529, State College, Pa.

REMEMBER — Twenty people could read this summary for only a nickel apiece.

okay, renaissance men,  
here's something for you...

Our Regional Group Managers are renaissance men too. We like to think it's because our training program is so superior. But that's only part of it. These guys were superior to begin with.

They had to snow our recruiters, are our tests, and get past interviews with Bill Lawson and Howard Steele. The former is a Southerner and the latter a Vice President.

Bill and Howard make the Group Department grow. They also smile a lot, as they should. They've got over five billion dollars of group insurance in force.

That's mainly because RGMS work so hard. Besides helping

200 agents market group insurance, they look after existing business. And manage their own offices. And make direct sales, if they want.

The competition is rough and tricky. So are our boys. They earn salaries plus commissions and make a lot of money.

Like Bill and Howard, RGMS smile a lot. Why shouldn't they? They live in large cities and run their own shows (now playing: Miami, Denver, St. Louis and thirty-two others).

They can go places in the company, too. Tom Watson did — to the presidency.

That's a lot of reason to smile. And besides, smiling is good for business.

We'll be at the Placement Office on February 18, 1969

Come and talk to us about being an RGM Or an actuary, systems analyst, field claim manager, sales manager, or reinsurance consultant. Or write and tell us about yourself. We're a part of the ever-growing, diversified Lincoln National Corporation.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana



Officer Charges 'No Supervision'

Probe Goes On

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — No one was "really supervising" destruction of secret material before the USS Pueblo was seized by North Koreans, a member of the ship's intelligence detachment has testified.

Another member of the detachment testified that he saw the unit commander, Lt. Stephen Harris, walk into the intelligence center shortly after the North Koreans began firing but that he gave no orders and did not participate in destruction of materials.

The Navy released the testimony yesterday in an official summary of closed sessions Tuesday before a Navy court of inquiry.

No Supervision Communications Technician I.C. David L. Ritter, of Mineral Park, Calif., was quoted as saying he saw Harris in the intelligence center "but no one was really supervising" destruction, the Navy reported.

Communications Technician I.C. James D. Layton, of Binghamton, N.Y., testified that Harris walked into the center shortly after the North Koreans began firing.

But, the Navy quoted Layton, Harris "had no orders, no messages to be released and . . . he never saw Lt. Harris participate in the destruction of materials."

Technicians Of the 83 aboard the Pueblo, 29 were communications technicians. So far, fewer than half of the technicians have testified. Of these, two told of hearing no orders from Harris. The Navy summary has contained no mention of orders from Harris.

The secret testimony of Ritter and Layton was released as the court went into a Lincoln's Birthday recess to determine whether to shift its focus from the capture of the Pueblo to the imprisonment of its crew.

The five admirals on the court wanted to be sure all questions about the capture were answered before taking testimony dealing with the 11 months the 82 surviving crewmen spent in captivity, the Navy said.

In previous testimony in open court, Harris said he left the intelligence center for only about 10 minutes, to destroy material in a safe in another part of the ship. He said eight technicians were in the center at the time.

Harris said that he had told his men to destroy the material they were working with when the destruct order came from the skipper. Harris said also he ordered documents put in weighted bags for jettisoning when the burning process proved too slow and that he ordered a laundry bag brought up from sleeping quarters when the weighted bags were filled.

Harris added that much of the time he was supervising radio transmissions from the Pueblo's intelligence section.



TIGHT-LIPPED SKIPPER, Commander Lloyd B. Bucher, skipper of the USS Pueblo, prepares to enter another session of the Navy's inquiry into the North Korean capture of the ship.

New Witness In Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A postman testified yesterday he delivered several letters in 1966 to Clay Shaw's temporary forwarding address and they bore the name Clem Bertrand — which another witness said Shaw used in plotting to assassinate President Kennedy.

It was nice handwriting, very nice," said the postman, James Hardiman, the 20th prosecution witness in Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring with two other men to murder Kennedy in 1963.

Change of Address Hardiman, a letter carrier for 21 years, said that in 1966 Shaw made a change of address and had his mail forwarded to the residence of a real estate broker.

When asked if he delivered mail addressed to anyone other than Shaw or the broker, Hardiman replied: "Yes, I delivered letters addressed to quite a few people."

"I can say I delivered mail addressed to Clem Bertrand at that address," Hardiman said it would be difficult to say how many Bertrand letters he delivered.

"But I handled enough letters that when the name came out in this case, it came back to me," he said.

Key prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo identified Shaw as the Clem Bertrand, who Russo said, met in September 1963 with Lee

Prices Rise MOSCOW (AP) — Wholesale prices in Soviet light industry will be changed in an attempt to increase the quantity and quality of production, the official news agency Tass reported yesterday.

Prices will be raised on products whose production is to be encouraged, and lowered on those to be phased out.

Administrators Meet Student Demands

Students End Walkout

LATROBE, Pa. — Administration and student leaders reached agreement last night in a dispute that had sparked a walkout by all but a fraction of the 1,000 students at St. Vincent's College.

"We were completely satisfied with the administration's position on our demands," said John Arbinader, student body president, after an hour and a half meeting with officials

of the small Catholic school for men. A college spokesman said the dispute had been "mutually resolved."

Arbinader said students are being urged to return to classes today. He said the Rev. Fintan Shenker, college president, agreed to encourage the faculty to grant amnesty to the protesting students.

During the conference, about 500 students staged a sit-in in the halls of the administration building. A college spokesman said the demonstration was orderly.

Abinader, 21, a senior political science major from Carmichael, said the boycott was called to emphasize student demands for more voice in college affairs.

He said student leaders called the meeting after a Wednesday.

He said students had been on edge since Tuesday, when the administration refused to give the student government

Student Strikes Disrupt University of Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Demonstrators launched the classroom boycott Monday in behalf of black students, who have submitted 13 demands to the university. The demands include the creation of a separate black studies department and admission of 90 Negroes who were ousted at Oshkosh State University after a violent protest last November.

With the troops gathering at an unspecified point outside the campus area, a scheduled rally by demonstrators went on without incident and broke up into "liberation school" groups assigned to plan today's activities.

Knowles said he was determined that the university "will not be closed down" and would continue to function "in pursuit of its primary mission — the education of our young citizens."

Six students were arrested yesterday as jeering protesters kept harassed police busy breaking up picket lines outside major classroom buildings.

"What started out as black demands has become secondary," said Marshall Colston, a black faculty member. "The third world Liberation Front, Students for Democratic Society and some other militant revolutionary groups have used this as a pretext to do their thing."

Knowles said he had ordered out the guard at the request of Madison Mayor Otto Festge, who said many of the city's police officers had been on duty for 18 hours.

There are about 500 Negro students on the Madison campus but only about 50 of them appeared to be taking an active part in the demonstration.

Scores of uniformed police were rushed to the campus yesterday to clear picketing major administration and classroom buildings.

The police were met with obscenities, jeers and snowballs from protesters, who fled from the doorways but remained within shouting distance to taunt the officers.

Tokyo Students 'Try' Official

TOKYO (AP) — Riot police were called to Tokyo University yesterday to evict about 800 radical students who subjected an official to a kangaroo court for nearly seven hours.

About 800 police moved into the campus to "rescue" Tsutomu Ochi, deputy to university resident Ichiro Kato.

Some 1,000 students who support Communist China demanded Ochi make "self-criticism" for introducing police to the campus last month to mistreat students entrenched at the university's Yasuda auditorium.

The students charged that university authorities are trying "to suppress" the student movement.

Sirhan, Lawyers Consider Guilt Plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan huddled with his lawyers in jail yesterday, reportedly to consider pleading guilty to a charge he murdered Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Justice with mercy would be the goal of such a move.

A guilty plea means at least life imprisonment. But the jury might spare Sirhan the death penalty, especially if the state offered any encouragement in that direction when the trial resumes today.

"I am not ruling out any option," said Russell E. Parsons, one of three defense lawyers.

"Such a possibility is always discussed in any case. I have talked about the possibility with the prosecution right from the beginning. But at the moment, the trail is going on."

A spokesman for Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said: "No deal has been made with any parties."

Parsons, and his co-counsel, Grant Cooper and Emile Zola Berman, spent an hour and 10 minutes with Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian Arab who has pleaded innocent in the Kennedy assassination. All three lawyers emerged with general but firm replies of "no comment" to questions put to them by newsmen.

Standing by in the Hall of Justice during the conference were two of Sirhan's brothers Adel, 30, and Minir, 22. Although Sirhan pleaded innocent to killing Kennedy with "malice aforethought"—premeditation—the defense has said he does not deny that he shot New York's junior senator June 5, 1968. Moments earlier, Kennedy had proclaimed victory in California's Democratic presidential primary.

Defense hopes of sparing Sirhan from the gas chamber rested on California's unusual diminished responsibility precedent—a sort of limited insanity plea.

Rather than undertaking the always difficult task of proving legal insanity, a defendant may plead that his mental or emotional capacity was so diminished as to rule out the degree of premeditation needed to warrant death.

The same recourse still is available to the defense after a plea of guilty—since in California the jury hears additional testimony after a conviction before deciding whether to assess the death penalty.

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by leading student spokesmen about business and its role in our changing society through

means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program.

Here, Arthur M. Klebanoff, a senior at Yale, who plans graduate studies and a career in government, is exchanging views with Mr. Galvin.

In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will explore issues with Mr. Galvin; as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess,

Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Mark Bookspan, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung.

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

CLEAN HOUSE BUSINESS... EARN CAMPUS RESPECT

Dear Mr. Galvin:

Student reaction to business is conditioned by what appears in newspapers and magazines. And what appears concerns investigations more frequently than innovations.

We read of industries with across-the-board product unreliability, and watch the nation's largest corporations attack Ralph Nader for defending the public against such frauds. Many of us have had our own bad experiences with mis-filled orders or short-lived products more expensive to repair than to replace.

We read of industries raping the countryside in the Redwood forests of California, the strip mines of Kentucky, and the oil fields of Oklahoma while preserving their malicious advantage with a peculiar and depressingly traditional brand of legislative log-rolling. We see the regulators co-opted by the regulated, and the future of an industry sacrificed to the short-run advantage of a single firm.

And we read of concerts of industries defining their own public interest, and calling it progress. Some of us have trouble seeing progress in hundred foot long trailer trucks, brand-name drugs, and supersonic airplanes and the congested airports from which they are meant to fly.

This is a college generation deeply concerned with personal honesty. To many college students business appears unreliable and destructively self-interested. Only the most positive actions by the business community can change this reaction, and create any significant degree of interest on the campus.

My question Mr. Galvin is what will business do to police itself?

Sincerely yours, Arthur M. Klebanoff Government, Yale

Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

A newspaper that ran stories such as "120 Million People Committed No Murders Yesterday" . . . "Thousands of Officials Found Corruption-Free" . . . "Very Few Students Are Sex-Crazed Dope Addicts," would lose readership. Newspapers must, by definition, report the "news"—including factual occurrences, but putting emphasis on extraordinary events. Crimes, wars, and corruption, are unusual happenings, and are thus reported in our news media.

A report that a "New Drivemobile Sedan is Found Unsafe" is of greater importance to the motoring public than, say, "Fifty Makes of Autos Pass Safety Tests."

Most newspaper reports of fraudulent practices by business firms are accurate. However, newspapers are sometimes guilty of subjective interpreting and reports of entire industries with "across-the-board product unreliability" can only be described in those terms.

A single corporation (much less an entire industry) would not survive long by producing inferior goods. Competition is self-regulating for one thing, and most corporations are bound to meet certain standards specified by various trade associations and institutes. Government regulations, too, must be met, and, finally, the buying public has the last word.

Business is policing itself. Mr. Klebanoff, Consider some of the positive aspects of modern, responsible corporations while you weigh the shortcomings and malpractices. You have read of industries "raping the countryside," but apparently you haven't read reports of businesses and industries involved in conservation—an involvement in which billions of dollars are being expended, and will continue to cost many billions more.

An important conservation activity by industry is the building of huge lakes by the nation's investor-owned electric power companies. Although these water masses are essential to the companies' operations, they create valuable and much-needed reservoirs of fresh water. Power companies usually open these lakes to the public for recreational purposes. An example of this is Commonwealth Edison's latest watershed which provides the public with over 100-miles of newly reclaimed shoreline.

Lumber companies, far from "raping" our forestlands, are in fact responsible for their growth. A lumber company would

not stay in business if it did not operate on the principle of "sustained yield"—growing at least as many trees as it harvests.

Boise-Cascade Lumber Company is one of many that conducts multi-use forestry programs—the company's timber lands are open to the public for recreational purposes such as camping, fishing, hunting, hiking. Logging roads allow public access into these areas and are also invaluable in forest fire control. It is a fact that game increases in well-managed forests . . . this again is a contribution to conservation.

The National Association of Manufacturers estimates that American corporations are currently spending in excess of \$500 million annually on air pollution control research and methods. Many millions more are being poured into water pollution control by business.

Slum clearance and renovation currently claim the energies and financial resources of a number of corporations; others are working on improved sewage and garbage disposal systems.

Yes, there is some legislative "log-rolling", lobbying, and other questionable practices, just as there are some unscrupulous doctors, students who cheat, corrupt people in government, criminals roaming our streets, traitors and deserters in the Armed Forces. Like you, I believe that unethical practices in business—as well as in other fields—are intolerable.

Efforts by business to "clean house" are increasing, just as business involvement in society's problems is more evident. Hopefully, students will be more willing in the future to examine both sides of the ledger before passing final judgments. If more of the brighter, talented students, with the high ideals and personal integrity that you mentioned would join business, the self-policing process that you and almost all business leaders seek, would advance more rapidly.

Sincerely, Robert W. Galvin Chairman, Motorola Inc.



Arthur M. Klebanoff, Yale



... and every morning I get this uncontrollable compulsion to go to the NITTANY LODGE. I just can't resist those Lox Omelettes — but the worse part is now I'm beginning to crave everything on their menu.

You say it's a perfectly normal, healthy symptom of a hearty appetite and I can just relax and eat and read my favorite newspaper provided by the Lodge? Oh, what a relief! How much do I owe you doctor? 25 LOX OMELETTES!

BREAKFAST MENU

Table with breakfast menu items and prices: Orange juice 15c, Half grapefruit 25c, 2 eggs, toast, potatoes, coffee 60c, Omelettes—Ham, cheese or salami 11.10, Lox omelettes, including toast, potatoes and coffee 11.25, Lox platter—Bagel, lox, cream cheese, tomato, lettuce and onion 90c, Cold cereal 25c, Hot cakes (3) 45c, Danish 25c.

NITTANY LODGE

114 HEISTER STREET, STATE COLLEGE

Indulge your Breakfast urges with us — every day but Monday 7 to 11 a.m.

From the Nation's Campuses

# Hypnotist Creates 'Martians'

By DENISE BOWMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

University of South Carolina — Lovemaking, bartending and witchcraft are among the courses being taught at SCU.

They are all part of a new open education program where students do not register for courses, there are no exams, no tests and no fees.

Some of the other courses are extraterrestrial life, alchemy, premarital sex, personal involvement and the influence of the Baptist church on state legislation, said the Associated Press.

Temple University — Eight students at Temple believed for a few hours that they were Martians. Frank F. Genco, a professional hypnotist, convinced several students that they had just returned from an expedition to Mars and could not speak any English. The experiment was part of a program by one of the residence halls, said the News. One student was designated as translator and the "Martians" answered questions from the audience about their trip. One of the boys said that he liked the Martian girls better than he liked his.

Ursinus College — Taking several giant steps backwards, administrators have recently modified the "extremely liberal cut system" at UC, said the Weekly.

The former cut system allowed students to exercise "reasonable judgement" regarding class attendance. Under the new system,

a student must limit his absences to the number of times that a course meets per week. Therefore, if a class meets three times per week, the student may only cut three times a semester.

University of Oklahoma — Freshman Bill Duncan tried recently to break the world's hard-boiled egg eating record of 56 eggs per hour, but fell short of the record. Duncan only succeeded in eating 41 eggs in the allotted hour. "I guess I just can't eat like I used to," said Duncan after the contest.

Louisiana State University — A new twist to the proverbial mice-in-dorm story developed in Hatcher Hall last week.

Students in Hatcher were not protesting the presence of the little brown rodent, but rather the treatment it would receive from the counselor if he found it. "The counselor has been known to flush mice down the toilet," the discoverer said.

West Virginia University — Four policemen from a near-by community who were attending a police seminar at the university found that they couldn't mess with the Kampus Kops, said the Athenaeum.

The four policemen parked their vehicle in a restricted zone and the ever-efficient campus police ordered it towed away.

Ohio University — The following weather report appeared on the front page of the Post recently: "It's going

to be really hot, sticky and muggy today but it will just seem like it's sunny with a high in the 30's. Tuesday will probably be the same, but not really."

Iowa State University — While Iowa governor Robert Ray conceded that legislators' reaction to "filthy language" at the University of Iowa was "in order," he warned them not to over-react and "create a rallying point for students," said the Daily.

He added that although people do not like filthy language, they have to admit that it does exist.

University of Pennsylvania — Sophomore Jan Lieb has found that sometimes it's just not easy to be a woman. Last week was one of those times.

Miss Lieb was barred from becoming a member of the Houston Hall Board (comparable to Penn State's UUB) because she is a woman, said the Pennsylvanian.

The all-male board schedules activities in the areas of movies, art, evenings at the theatre, spectaculars, coffee hours and community affairs.

Albie Rosenhaus, head of HHB, commented on the organizations action by saying, "Women would interfere with the efficiency of the organization. We must work together closely as men in a business-like atmosphere."

Miss Lieb strongly rebuked the HHB's action by saying that "Nobody ever said I couldn't work because I was a woman."

# Eastern Sculpture Moves West; UUB Sponsors Prank Night

Eric Walker kidnapped? Orange Bowl trophy stolen? A crime wave?

Sunday night was the time to do your 'thing'. The University Union Board sponsored a prank night. Any student or group of students who wished to pull a prank had to register their act with the UUB. The board then scanned the details of the prank to make sure that it would involve no damaging of property or interfering with another individual's rights.

If the students who registered their prank with the UUB did not successfully pull it off, and were caught by the Campus Patrol, they were not prosecuted.

According to Mike Alexander, president of the UUB, 10 to 15 pranks were registered.

Trophy Lifted  
Among those was the heisting of the Orange Bowl trophy. Although it took 22 husky football players and a prayer to get the trophy, five students carried it away in the night.

They were apprehended by a Campus Patrolman and were let go when they surrendered their matric cards and assured him that their prank was registered with the UUB. They left a note in the trophy's place saying that it should be on public display and not stored away in the Athletic Department where it was originally.

The students left the trophy with Thomas Barnes, coordinator of East 11, for the Campus Patrol to pick it up the next day.

Another group of students decided to chain the doors of Schwab one hour before the Sokolov concert. However, there have been conflicting reports that the prank was pulled during the concert. The Campus Patrol did catch the students but did not hold them, and the doors were then unchained. Alexander could not confirm the rumor that the prank was pulled during the concert.

The East Halls 'Beautification Committee' heeded the cry of "Go West young man" and returned a piece of sculpture to West Halls. West last year had placed the object in East with a sign saying "this is so ugly it belongs in East." The object is a five foot metal 'tree' with scraps of metal for 'branches.' The sculpture was given to West Halls Sunday night, courtesy of the Beautification Committee.

Foiled in the Underpass  
Another group of pranksters wanted to put cinder blocks across the underpass at Pollock Road. When they failed to get enough cinders, they decided to put a dempsty dumpster in the underpass. The Campus Patrol, however, was alert and prevented the students from pulling their prank.

Other 'crimes' included blocking the entrances to individual students' rooms. There were some pranks which the UUB would not allow. Alexander told the Daily Collegian that a group of students "wanted to kidnap University President Eric Walker. We (UUB) could not

see the purpose and feasibility in this. "Another group wanted to steal the cows from the University barns and put them in Beaver stadium. There was the possibility of their being

charged with breaking and entering if they pulled their prank," he said.

No disciplinary action was taken against the pranksters who were caught 'doing their thing.'

# Funds Allocated For Use at University

The Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program (PENNTAP) at the University has allocated \$193,576 for projects to benefit the State's business and industry.

A library information system has the support of \$85,429 of PENNTAP funds. Anthony J. Veneti, technical librarian of the Information Center for Business and Industry, is in charge.

PENNTAP funds amounting to \$36,113 support the carbon and graphite literature dissemination program; Mr. P. L. Walker, Jr. head of the department of materials science and professor of fuel science, directs the program.

Map Coupling  
A map coupling program in the Materials Research Laboratory has the support of PENNTAP funds of \$53,662. Rustum Roy, director of the Laboratory, is in charge.

Colloquia to disseminate modern reliability engineering techniques to small Pennsylvania industries will have the support of \$18,372 in PENNTAP funds. Gerhard Reethof, Alcoa professor of mechanical engineering, directs the program.

Pennsylvania's Coal Research Board has made two grants amounting to \$40,000 for research in the Coal Research Section of the College of Earth and Sciences.

Ground Subsidence  
A grant of \$25,000 supports the work of Barry Voight, assistant professor of geology, on the engineering prediction of ground subsidence and surface damage over coal mines in Pennsylvania.

**Camp Help Wanted**

Male and female counselors — must be over 19. General and specialty. Apply for information and appointment at the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building or write directly to Camp Akiba, Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

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Tickets on Sale Now on the Ground Floor of the HUB

# Paintings Tell Weather Story

Paintings are as accurate a barometer of weather patterns as any scientific instrument, a University meteorologist has found.

In a unique study, Hans Neuberger combined his career as a professor of meteorology with an interest in the arts and spent three months traveling through nine countries. During his odyssey, he examined well over 12,000 paintings to see what they revealed about the climatic experience of artists in various regions and at various times.

"As a test," Neuberger said, "I took paintings depicting outdoor scenes from 1850 to the present and examined them for such factors as the average visibility or degree of cloudiness. Then I compared my observations with those maintained by weather stations in the regions represented by the different artists."

"The two were almost exactly the same. Consciously or unconsciously, the artists had accurately reflected the weather around them."

### Dark Shadows

Another dramatic confirmation of this fact came to Neuberger's attention when he divided his paintings into epochs. Beginning about 1850 and continuing until almost 1880, the pictures became darker. Cloudiness in the paintings increased, visibility and the blueness of painted skies decreased.

"There was a sound meteorological basis for this," Neuberger pointed out. "This was a period known as the 'Little Ice Age.' Different storm tracks were introduced into Europe. Glaciers advanced so far that many villages in the Swiss Alps had to be evacuated because ice had covered entire valleys."

"In the South, canals in Venice froze, as did both the Tiber and Ebro rivers. Even though the time period was so long as to extend beyond one man's lifetime, painters in succeeding generations left a picture of this climatic period as it affected the different regions and times."

### Blue Skies

A number of popular notions about weather conditions in various countries find support in Neuberger's research. The rigors of the English climate, for example, are clearly portrayed by her artists.

"Among all the British paintings I saw," Neuberger said, "not a single one showed a clear sky. Interestingly, during the 19th century, there was a vogue for painting romantic ruins. But not in England."

"The weather there was so unpleasant that not a single artist could bring himself to paint a building that could not serve as a shelter. Again, in America, only six percent of the buildings depicted were uninhabitable, but in Italy and Spain, where warmer climates prevail, over 50 percent of the painted buildings were uninhabitable."

Neuberger had hypothesized that where weather is inclement, artists might be expected to paint more indoor than outdoor scenes. The reverse held true, however. Sixty-three percent of the British paintings he saw were landscapes as compared to 40 percent from sunny Spain.

As he pursued a painting, Neuberger would examine it to determine the type and height of the cloud formations shown, the visibility or transparency of the atmosphere, and the degree of blueness of the sky.

### Clouds and Fog

Cumuliform clouds, rounded in shape, were by far the most common. They appeared in 95 per cent of the British paintings and 88 per cent of the Italian and Spanish. In British works, clouds occupied 85 per cent of the sky, as compared to 72 per cent in the United States output or 62 per cent in Italy.

When considering the transparency of the atmosphere or how clear distances appear, Neuberger used a scale ranging from 100 per cent or very clear to zero or heavy fog. By this measure, the Italians' vistas were clearest, with 54 per cent; the British dimmest, with 33 per cent visibility.

Spanish painters portrayed the bluest skies; Americans and English the palest.



WHAT'S THE WEATHER? Penn State meteorologist, Hans Neuberger, has determined the weather conditions depicted in more than 12,000 paintings.

# Congressmen Fight For Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tobacco state solons, after an initial burst of outrage, are moving quietly in their efforts to continue the present ban against curbs on cigarette advertising by federal regulatory agencies.

The ban imposed by a 1965 law is due to expire June 30 and the Federal Communications Commission announced last week that it proposes to prohibit cigarette advertising on radio and television.

Without fanfare, 13 Senate and House members introduced four identical bills late last week after the FCC announcement. The purpose of each is described as "to extend public health protection with respect to cigarette smoking."

The congressmen, from states such as Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas, then went home for the week-long Lincoln's Birthday recess.

No publicity releases accompanied the bills. None of the congressmen made public statements about the move.

**THE DAILY COLLEGIAN**

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Turkish Student Views PSU Life

Geologist: Rolling Stone

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Kadri E. Kasapoglu is one geologist who knows that a rolling stone gathers no moss, but he doesn't care. The man with the name almost as tall as he is, currently is working on his doctor's degree in the University geology department.

with his double-breasted gold sport-coat.

He is not so dynamic on the question of the situation currently threatening the peace in the Mediterranean. He will not take sides on the issues which have brought Israel into hostile relations with the Arab countries, even though the situation is very close to home.

"I am not in favor of a Mid-East war," he said. "I wish both sides will come to a point where they will end the hostilities and come to peace."

Responsibility

The geologist does not think that the United States and Russia should follow the advice of many foreign countries which maintain that this problem is only a Mediterranean one.

"I think the two big countries — Russia and the U.S. — have some responsibility in all crises in the world. They should work to keep peace in the world."

Although he thinks the high-ranking officials of the U.S. are very well informed about the turmoil in his home region, Kasapoglu feels that the average American student does not know enough about the Middle East.

He said, "They are too busy with other problems such as Vietnam to be concerned." Since his youth and his undergrad-

uate days at the Mid-East Technical University in Ankara, Kasapoglu has maintained a love of sports of all kinds.

He enjoys most American sports, except for football. He attributes his dislike for football to his love of a similar sport, soccer.

Kasapoglu believes the American football is too dependent on size, a reasonable objection from such a slight man, and happily tells of his adventures playing soccer at Misurout on a team organized by foreign students.

Kasapoglu does not marvel at the difference between Turkey and the United States, instead he points out the similarities between the two nations.

He does not seem to be surprised at the damp State College weather. "So far, the weather here is the same as it is back home," he said.

Study Habits

According to Kasapoglu, students are not much different in the two countries. "They study pretty much the same," he said.

As to student unrest in the U.S., the diplomatic geologist said that students are the same everywhere. "We have political unrest much the same as you do," he explained.

The Turk noted that the American student allows much more time for fun. "Americans rarely work on Sat-

urday or Sunday," he observed.

One thing that Kasapoglu finds difficult to get used to is that old complaint of many students, the term system. He didn't have to come all the way from Turkey to be a stranger to Penn State's system.

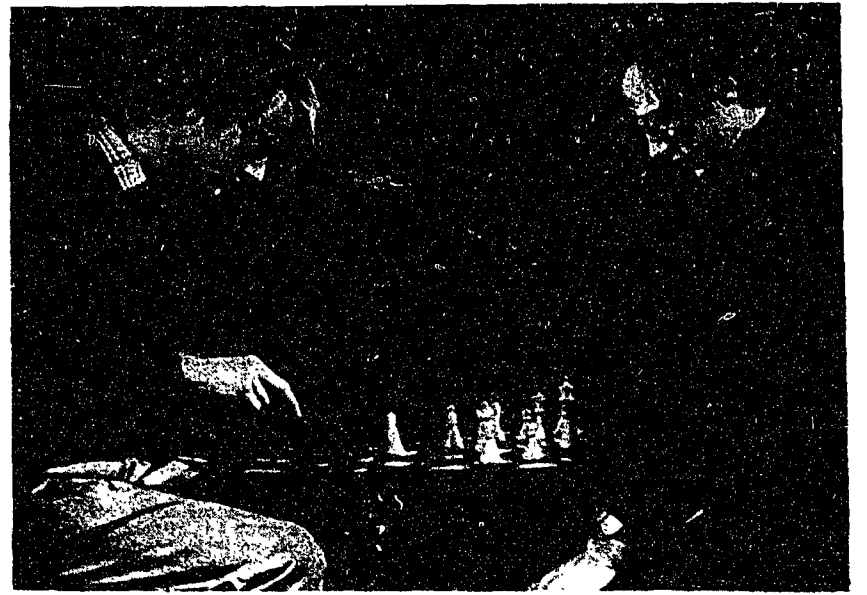
Civilized People

"I'm not saying that it is good or bad," said the geologist, "but it does take some getting used to, especially the 75-minute classes."

Kasapoglu said that his home university is different from the Penn State campus. "My college was more of an international university," he said. "Students from all over the Mid-East go there. It is newer than Penn State, only 10 years old, but already 10,000 people go there. We have much the same equipment at Penn State, but not as much of it."

Kasapoglu believes that his countrymen have a fair idea of what the United States is like. "When I came here, I expected to find a well-developed, modern country with civilized people," he said. "I found that this was generally true, but in the U.S., as anywhere, there are some exceptions. Some places are not as well-developed."

Kasapoglu is a keen observer and a man who enjoys life to the best of his ability. He seems just the sort of rolling stone that will gather more important things than moss.



CHECK-MATES: Identical twins, Martin, left, and Howard Budd, juniors in physics at the University, very often puzzle their opponents in chess matches. Their home is State College.

Brothers 'Never Play Each Other'

PSU Chess Sees Double

When Martin and Howard Budd play chess, they may not win every match, but they do leave their opponents seeing double.

That's because the boys, members of the University's chess team, are identical twins.

Chess has been a part of their lives since they first began playing together as fourth graders under the tutelage of their father and tutelage of their father and an older brother. "But we don't compete against one another now," Howard noted. "We haven't since we were 12. Last year we found ourselves paired in the last round of a tournament, and we just played to a draw. Neither of us wants to put the other down."

The 20-year-old twins share a number of common interests in addition to chess. Both are physics-math majors and hope when they finish college in 1970 to pursue graduate studies in theoretical physics.

They are also interested in music and while attending State College High School played saxophones in the band. Howard is now branching out on his own with lessons in the classical guitar.

"We began going to meetings of Penn State's Chess Club when we first came to State College in the eighth grade," Howard says. "The coach, Donald Byrne, agreed to let us attend because he hoped we'd enroll at the University one day."

Their father, Edward C. Budd, is a professor of economics at Penn State. Byrne has now reaped the rewards of his foresight. Last year at the Intercollegiate Chess Championship of America, the twins were rated the top two members of the University's team. Martin,

whose record was slightly better than his brother's, played number one board.

Although they won't compete against one another, the twins do analyze their games together, and they feel their chess styles are similar.

"We're both attacking players," Martin explained, "and our relative strengths are about the same."

When the boys were small,

they were continually being taken for one another, but now a days they dress differently and no longer live together.

"People always ask you what it's like to be an identical twin," Martin observed. "Well, for one thing, your brother's the biggest competitor you'll ever have."

"And for another," added Howard, "he's your most trusted friend."

YAF Contest Aims To Sponsor Buckley

Student groups have tried three times in the past two years to get William F. Buckley, spokesman for the New Right, to speak at the University.

The latest attempt, by Young Americans for Freedom, involves a membership drive with Buckley as the prize. The national YAF organization is sponsoring a contest among YAF chapters, and the one getting the most new members this month wins Buckley for a day.

According to YAF chairman Doug Coopers, Penn State has about one chance in five to win. "We have one of the largest chapters in the country," he said, "and the student body as a whole is middle-of-the-road. Buckley has a wide appeal here."

Two other groups who have tried to schedule Buckley have been unsuccessful. Mike Kleeman, president of the Sophomore class, said that his organization couldn't do it because Buckley's office said he was booked with speaking engagements through next year. His fee for one lecture is about \$1,200, Kleeman said. The usual fee paid by the Artists and Lecture Series is \$1,500 to \$2,000, he added.

Ken Anderer, who is handling the membership drive for YAF, says that they will need about 100 new members to win. They now have 26.

YAF will base its drive in the Hetzel Union Building basement all this week. Each new member gets a free ticket to Buckley's speech, which will be this spring if the chapter wins, and some free literature. A \$1 membership includes a copy of "The New Guard" and the YAF position papers on the Draft, Minimum Wage, and Free Trade. A \$3 membership includes the above and a year's subscription to the New Guard, the national YAF magazine, Anderer said.

Station To Offer Programs About Black Culture, Music

WPSX television tonight will offer programs on contemporary black culture and music including the first of four plays concerning blacks.

Also scheduled for presentation are programs about the relationship between culture and music.

Alan Lomax, an authority on folk music, is scheduled to discuss the connection between culture and music in a 10 p.m. broadcast entitled "On Music: A Universal Language."

After careful study of the music of many past and contemporary cultures Lomax has devised a formula for identifying much of a nation's culture by listening to its music.

Tomorrow at 9:30 p.m., WPSX will broadcast the NET Playhouse's first presentation in the play series entitled "Talking to a Stranger," written by England's John Hopkins. It involves a racially-mixed family

and its problems. Each program features a member of the family telling the family history from his own point of view.

Tomorrow's program, entitled "Anytime You're Ready I'll Sparkle," is told by the daughter who is divorced from her black husband.

Judi Dench, recipient of the London Television Guild award as the "Best Actress of 1967," plays the role of the daughter.

The program will be repeated Sunday at 10 p.m.

"Blacks, Blues, Black," a show examining the survival and revival of African culture in America will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The first of a 10-part series, the show will feature singer-actress Maya Angelou. Games, music and dances will be used to illustrate the carry-over of African culture to this country.

Continued Surcharge Forecast by Analyst

Because of the need to fight inflation and also the need for government revenue, the temporary 10 per cent surcharge on Federal income taxes is not likely to end on July 1, and possibly not within the next year.

This is the opinion expressed in Pennsylvania Business Survey by R. H. Waters, business analyst at the University, who sees a pressing need for tax reforms.

Discussing inflation, he pointed out that final figures for 1968 show a price rise of 4.7 per cent, the greatest annual rise in 17 years.

"It virtually wipes out the interest on savings, depreciates insurance values and pensions, places hardships upon those with fixed or lagging incomes, and fuels the fires of inflation by bolstering the demands for more than offsetting wage increases," he said.

Prices Rise

"We know that unless the burgeoning demand for goods and services can somehow be curbed, prices will continue to rise at this rate even more," he said.

Waters also pointed out that there are, as yet, few signs that the remedial steps taken have had any effect. "High interest rates on loans are burdensome and disruptive, but they have done little to reduce the demand for credit," he continued. "Ample credit funds are available, as commercial banks borrow more from their reserve banks to meet the growing demand for loans. The monetary supply of currency and bank deposits is expanding at a rate in excess of that needed to support a stable economy."

"There may soon develop a new shortage of savings and loan funds, and this may reduce new housing construction, but this, probably is one of the least desirable cutbacks to take," Waters continued.

Tax Reforms

Waters sees the question of tax reforms as critical as that of the surcharge.

He cited two recent Treasury Department reports, one that points to the undue burden upon the middle income receivers, and the other that points to \$50 to \$53 billion not collected because of special exemptions, deductions, allowances, and legal loopholes.

Some exemptions, he agreed, may be justified but he suggested that all should be given a good hard look since the closing of loopholes could make possible either a lower basic tax rate, or more money for programs designed to lessen social strains.

State To Remain at 'Short End' Despite Nation Economy Gains

Even if the national economy should continue to expand this year, there does not seem to be enough slack to permit very much growth in Pennsylvania.

Ned Shilling, business analyst at the University, said that should the fiscal "breakers" that are now being applied succeed in slowing overall growth, total employment in the State will almost surely remain level this year.

"A national pause in growth could well lead to declines in Pennsylvania," he said, noting that the persisting relationships between State and national economic changes imply that a growth rate which is appropriate for the nation may be harmful to the State.

When attention is focused specifically on the

manufacturing sector, Shilling said in the current issue of Pennsylvania Business Survey, it appears unlikely that substantial gains can be achieved.

A small factor he noted on the plus side, and an important one to some areas of the State, arises from the voluntary restrictions on steel shipments to the United States by the major foreign producers of steel. Shilling said, "This, he said, may exert upward pressure on the demand for domestic steel, especially for some specialty products.

Earnings of factory workers rose by about 7 per cent in 1968 and all of the gain was due to higher average hourly pay, rather than to more workers or to longer hours.

While some further increases will result from labor contract provisions, the increase this year will almost surely not be as large as last year, Shilling said.

Emphasizing that any appraisal of the outlook for Pennsylvania must be made on the basis of anticipated economic changes at the national level, Shilling said that the fiscal and monetary policies of the new administration, the spending tendencies of the consumer, the uncertainties about peace or continued warfare, and the spending plans of businessmen will all exert strong influences — both favorable and unfavorable — on the Pennsylvania economy.

Pan Hel Elections

Feb. 13th

Vote in Respective Dorm Areas.



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Oneida City School District, Oneida, New York, is recruiting teachers who have genuine professional commitments to the cause of Education. Oneida is located in the geographical center of New York State close to colleges and universities. A recruiter from this system of 3500 pupils and 220 professional staff members will be on campus Monday, February 24th and would welcome an opportunity to talk with all interested persons. Further details are available at the placement office.

Did you work for McCarthy? Did you work for R.F.K.? Do you want reform? If you do, come hear Peter Cohen

Field Director of Coalition of Democratic and Independent Voters

Thursday, Feb. 13 8 P.M. 101 Chambers

Sponsored by The Centre County Young Democrats and The Penn State Young Democrats

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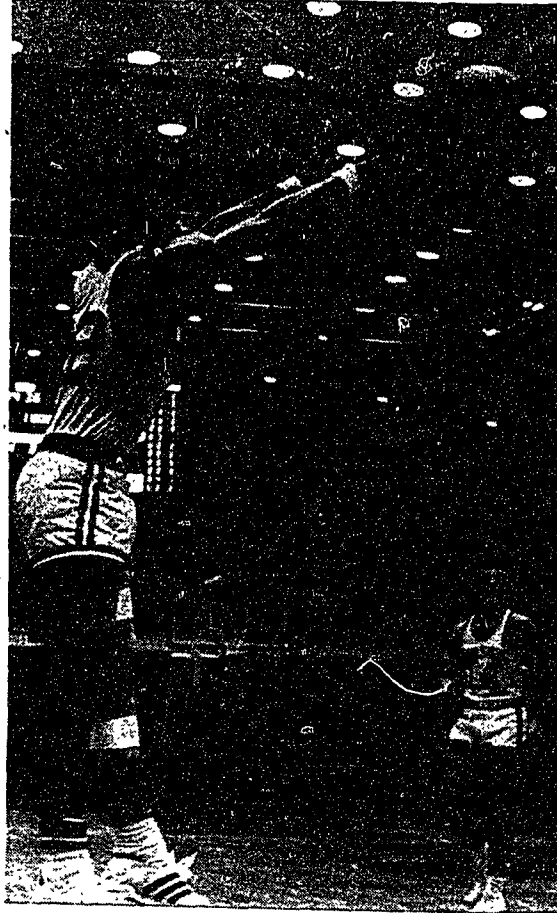
By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Penn State basketball team put it all together last night at the Palestra...

played, it was still within three points of the Owls at 32-29, five minutes into the second half...

with an unbelievable 22 rebounds, "We had hoped that Stansfield and Young could pick him up, but they didn't pick him up enough."

Statistical table showing FGM, FGA, FTM, FTA, Reb, PF, and Ttl for various players like Bryant, Young, Stansfield, Mello, Daley, and Nichols.



WILLIE BRYANT, in action here at Rec Hall, grabbed 10 rebounds and scored seven points for the Lions in last night's defeat at the Palestra.

Bison Swimmers Defeat Penn State

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

Winning every event except the three meter diving, Bucknell University glided to an easy 83-30 victory over the Penn State swimmers last night.

Jim Miller was the sole winner for the Lions. Miller captured the diving event with 181.05 points, 21 points off the school record held by Jim Livingston.

Eric Mehnert pulled out a second in the 500 yard freestyle after a disappointing third place finish in the 1000 yard freestyle event.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Dave Platt captured second place for the Lions.

The Bisons have one of their strongest teams this year. Seven Bucknell school records are held by members of this year's squad.

Last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champs stretched their domination over the Lions to two meets with last night's win. Last year found the Bisons collecting an 80-33 win on a visit to University Park.

Led by Bill Schmidt, the State freshman tankers did a little better than their varsity counterparts. Bucknell still won the meet by a comfortable 64-49 margin.

Schmidt won the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:11.0. The former All-American from York High School was two seconds off his freshman record.

Schmidt came back for his second win on the 100 yard freestyle. Schmidt's :52.1 for the 100 yards bettered the existing varsity record in the event but was a little off Schmidt's freshman mark of :51.6.

The freshman squad ended its season with an 0-4 mark after last night's loss. Temple, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Bucknell comprised the year's schedule. All were lost by relatively close margins, hopefully a sign of better things to come.

The loss to Bucknell gives the varsity swimmers an 0-7 mark with three meets remaining. The tankers travel to West Virginia this Saturday before closing out the season at home with meets with Indiana (Pa.) and Buffalo on consecutive Saturdays.

'Down on the Farm' Type

Seeks 4 Minute Mile

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Some people say that the Mile is the King of track. It's prestigious history and the glamour of its champions attract the royalty of the middle distance runners...

the contrary; it was practically an accident. Baseball was the big spring-time sport at the Lewistown-Granville High School Sheaffer attended...

effort was a 1:54 half mile against Navy. By the time he completed another year of cross country, he established himself as one of State's top runners.

Country Boy
Up until Al Sheaffer came to State, he had been outside Pennsylvania only once. He describes himself as the "settled down on the farm" type...

After last year's track excursion to Daytona Beach, Sheaffer's theory became "You don't have to join the Navy to see the world..."

Mile in Fatigues
The seventy plus miles he covers in practice each week do pay off, and not only in meets.

This past summer Sheaffer was serving his required ROTC duty at Indiantown Gap. One day his platoon leader bet him he couldn't run a mile in combat fatigues in under five minutes...

Thus goes the wild and woolly world of the distance runner. A world in which farmboys can become kings. This Saturday, Sheaffer will tackle another high-ranking member of the nobility, Jerry Richey...

Cowards Do It Again, Defeat P. I. 2 of 3

After losing two out of three games to the Collegian Cowards three weeks ago, the Public Information Pills demanded a rematch...

But once again it was the Cowards night to shine. The Pills jumped out to an early lead in the first of the three games building up a six point lead before the Cowards got started...

With the pressure on in the second game, the Cowards holding sparkling defense Vince Carrocci, who scored 38 points for the night, to only six points. The final score of the second game was 40-32 Cowards.

In the rubber match the cowards fell behind early, but came roaring back to win easily 40-30.

The Cowards were paced by "Big Bill" Mohan who tossed in 40 points. Dave Nestor was next in line with 34, Steve Soloman hit for 20 followed by team captain and coach Ron Kolb with 12. Jim Soutar also scored 12 points to round out the Cowards scoring.

After the game coach Kolb repeated his challenge to any organization who thinks they can stay with the Cowards. "We doubt if anyone can play with us, but we are willing to take on any and all comers," Kolb said.

A.L. Ump Offered Job In International League

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Al Salerno, the umpire who was fired last season by the American League, has been offered a job in the Class AAA International Baseball League...

Salerno, 37, of Utica, N.Y., and fellow umpire Bill Valentine were fired by Joe Cronin, American League president for what Cronin call incompetence.

Salerno, an eight-year veteran in the league, and some others claimed the firing was the result of their efforts to unionize the league's umpires.

In any event, George Sisler Jr., International League president, thinks Salerno is a good umpire and has offered him a job.

Sisler revealed he telephoned Salerno last week and asked him, "How would you like to work for us?"

Sisler said Salerno told him he was flattered by the offer. The IL boss said, "I told him that we needed a good umpire but that I did not want to interfere with his pending case, a labor relations action against the American League."

Sisler said Salerno told him that it would take about three weeks to find out where he stood and that he would let Sisler know at that time.

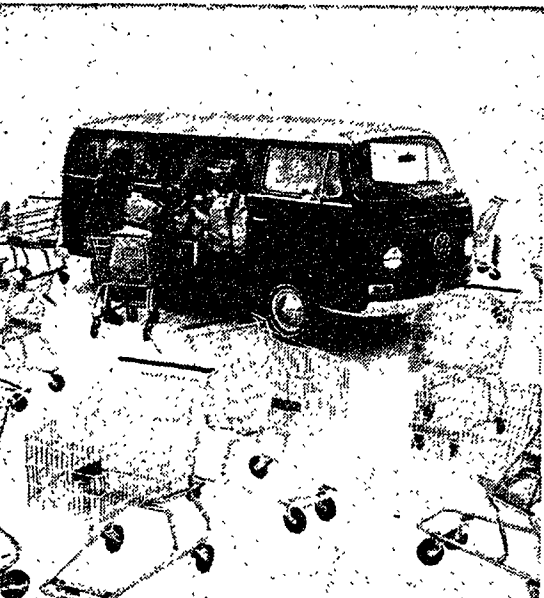
"A week has spun by already, so we've got only two more to go," Sisler said. Salerno's appeal for reinstatement current is before the National Labor Relations Board.

American League umpires voted last September to strike unless Salerno was rehired.

WRA IM Results

Table listing WRA Basketball IMs and WRA Co-ed Volleyball IMs with scores and participants.

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# Mehnert at Home In or Out of Water Does He Have Gills?

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

The first thing you must establish about Erich Charles Mehnert is that he can live on land. When he pulls himself out of the pool after an 8,000-yard muscle-stretcher, you hold your breath. Gills, or lungs? Flippers, or arms? Should he be given a hot shower, or packed in ice?

There are those who would have you believe that when Penn State's premier long-distance freestyler received his first pair of nylon racers, friends broke a bottle of champagne on his hip and then scurried down to Washington to press for an anti-water pollution law. Since then, or half of his 20 years, Mehnert has tested the indoor surf of Puerto Rico, Illinois, Meadville, Pa., and finally University Park. He has whipped through more water than a white whale, but has been caught and hooked by only the fastest chlorine beaters in the country, guys who look every four years to the Olympics and to talent of a foreign tongue.



MEHNERT

Swimming is a grueling sport, as Mehnert has learned, perhaps more demanding than running, where a guy can black out to a luxurious bed of grass and suck in more oxygen than a forest fire if he so needs. But in swimming you stay conscious or run the risk of a cranial perch on the side of the pool, or a flip turn straight to the drain. Mehnert prefers to stay conscious, even if it hurts.

"It's really a miserable sport," Mehnert says of his habit. "Especially the distance swimming. The pain is always there, but you have to keep going. You just have to forget how much it hurts."

Logically, one would wonder how pain could be revered on an everyday basis. The practices are long and horribly monotonous, and some of the more imaginative coaches have been known to introduce sea species into the pool for interest, although some have

also been known to have lost a few of their swimmers when their sea species-judgment didn't quite meet their flip-turn acumen. The underwater scenery is less than breath-taking (which may actually be an advantage), and the water tends to wrinkle a good tan. It does, however, provide one with a good night's sleep. Just close the two blood-red eyes and count chlorine molecules.

"I guess it's something all swimmers have in common," Mehnert said. "They just learn to live with the pain. It's the means to an end, and that end is lowering your own best time."

Lowering your best time is fine, but to beat the body in the next lane increasingly requires year-round swimming. An Olympic swimmer may stroke six miles a day, but if he knew what was going on at the YMCA down the street, he might increase it to eight. And the nylon racing trunks stay strung at least 10 months of the year.

Swimmers mature early, usually reaching their peak at 17 or 18. Don Schollander, at 21, was the old gaffer among the chlorine crowd at Mexico City, and one almost winced in the expectation of his blowing a sacroiliac on any turn. Mehnert, a junior with one year of eligibility remaining, already feels the effects of his thickening beard.

"It's not as easy as it used to be," he said. "I find it a lot more difficult to lower my times now than when I was younger, although I'm practicing much harder now."

I think that the older swimmers continue to improve because they finally gain control of their mind. When they reach the stone wall portion of the race—when their arms feel heavy and they're just fatigued—they swim right through it. I don't think I've reached that point yet. When I do, I think my time for 1,000 yards will come down to 11 minutes or so, which is about a minute under my best right now."

That minute may prove elusive. Mehnert has only one year of collegiate competition remaining, and unlike other college athletes who may cash in quite handsomely on muscle and sinew upon graduation, he will have no contract to sign, no team to draft him. Only as a coach will he be able to remain close to the chlorine. "I love aquatic," Mehnert said, "and you just can't get me away from it. I think coaching would be the perfect thing."

Swimming, of course, may be different by then. In a few years, we may have the first Moon Olympics. Rope off the Sea of Tranquility, and a pound of green cheese to the winner.

# Undeclared Temple Gymnasts To Match State for East Title

This Saturday, two of the nation's top five or 10 gymnastics teams, Penn State and Temple, will match undefeated records in Rec Hall before an expected capacity crowd, to decide the Eastern gym title.

The routines will be intricate, the scoring rather high. And the fans will also participate as unofficial judges, voicing approval or disapproval of the official decisions. The following is one writer's analysis of the Penn State team, event by event. Compare his judgements with the performances Saturday, and throw in your own comments. Then watch the Lions battle the Owls, and determine the winner. You be the judge.

By MIKE ABELSON

Collegian Sports Writer

It's an odd sport, gymnastics. Something like a mass debate. Although two or more teams are pitted against one another, the emphasis is not on competition. The audience is primarily concerned with what it has derived from a performance, and the objective of the participant is to make the greatest impact on all those who will judge him.

What most gymnastics fans don't realize is that all those complicated technical rules are created simply to back up a smooth-looking performance which is pleasing to the eye. You don't have to memorize the entire FIG Code of points book to recognize a certain amount of risk involved or to appreciate a routine performed with finesse.

And because of this instinctive knowledge, an individual can evaluate a performance after viewing only one meet or less—with accuracy that even amazes himself. He doesn't know it, but the reception he gives to a performance, whether it be in the form of a whistle, a standing ovation or a paper cup, determines who will represent the starting lineup in each event. The best technical routine is the one which looks best to the spectator.

Here, then, is the average spectator's critique of the Penn State gymnastic team:

### Free Exercise

The first gymnast that comes to mind in the free exercise is Dick Swetman. The blond junior probably has the best combination of moves in this event and seems to float over the mats as if he were performing on air. Bob Emery gives the impression that he's spinning on a top, and his nonchalant attitude creates a relaxed impression. Jim Corrigan also gives a very clean effect.

Joe Litow appears to have all the moves of Swetman—maybe more, but his great strength distracts from a totally smooth appearance. Tom Clark and Ed Bayuk seem to be too disorganized and have little effect. And John Kindon, who doesn't look like a normal gymnast (tall and thin), looks like he's going to topple over every time he does a handstand.

### Side Horse

Emery stands out on the side horse. He has a smooth, maybe too fast presentation, plus a fabulous dismount. Sophomore Bob Koenig is smooth and kicks his legs high. Litow has the most variety on the horse as he utilizes every part of his repertoire. Swetman seems to lack this versatility, although he's very clean and gives a well-polished effect.

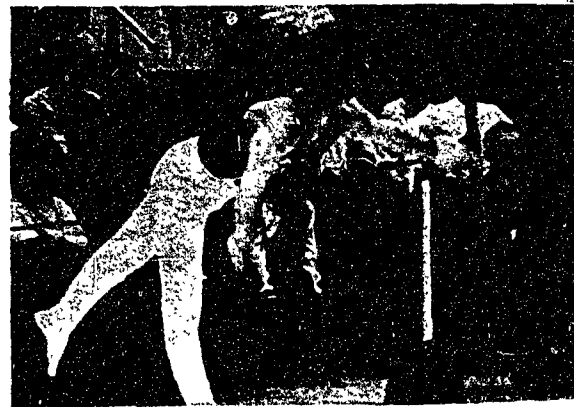
Kindon looks better on the horse, for no matter how much he kicks his legs, they still look higher than anyone else's. And as for Tom Dunn, people have trouble remembering him at all in this event.

### Still Rings

However, Dunn's forte is his still rings routine, in which he does a great dismount. Emery does nothing of any great significance on the rings, but he still has that same flowing effect. This would seem to be Litow's best event, considering his strength, but he always seems to get caught somewhere along the line. Nevertheless, he does do an exciting routine.

There appears to be something missing in Swetman's ring routine, and it's probably a lack of strength. He can't quite hold those crosses. Scott Bresler does just an adequate routine with not much of an effect.

Paul Vexler, who hasn't lost in this event since the Nittany Lions lost a football game, is without a doubt the greatest ring-man around—maybe in the world. He does an iron cross with such little emotion that one would



BOB EMERY creates a relaxed nonchalant air in his floor exercise routine. Emery and the rest of the Penn State gymnast meet undefeated Temple in Rec Hall Saturday.

think his feet must be touching the ground. His dismount makes you want to see a video-tape replay.

Vexler is almost as reliable on the long horse, which is the Lions' weakest event. His confident attitude alone makes him stand out. Swetman hurts himself on the approach, looking for a distance record. Emery is small and lands well. This is not Litow's best event, nor does Clark have much of an effect. Bunes shows the flashes of a top vaulter but lacks security. Kindon appears to be one of the better vaulters on the team, but because of his height his landing appears shaky.

### Parallel Bars

Probably the one performance that stands out the most in any event is Swetman's parallel bars routine. He's got just the right combination of risk, confidence and virtuosity. His one-arm handstand is an eye-catcher, and he probably does a back-catch to a handstand better than anyone in the world. Litow does a strong performance and attracts attention at the beginning of the routine by vaulting from the side.

People wonder whether Emery will finally do his celebrated "Emery," a one and one-half twisting dismount off the bars. Nevertheless, his routine is exciting and exceptionally smooth. Dunn does a well-organized routine also. The fifth man, usually Bunes, is only average.

### Horizontal Bar

Emery and Swetman again steal the show on the horizontal bar. They both seem to glide with the greatest of ease while pacing themselves, and they change direction without any noticeable break. Their dismounts, particularly Emery's, are absolutely fascinating, considering the damage already done to their semi-circular canals.

Litow does an exciting routine, but he always seems to break somewhere. Dunn is average on the bar but has an excellent dismount. Although Wayne Johnson has adequate height on his dismount, his overall performance lacks something. This is Kindon's best event—in fact, his height gives an added effect to the routine.

Coach Gene Wetstone has been experimenting with numerous men in various events, throughout the season, attempting to discover where his greatest strength lies, so that he might utilize his best possible team in impending championship meets. Wetstone has been considering the effect each gymnast has had on the Rec Hall spectator, which gives a good indication of how the judges will score the particular routine.

And somehow, sometime, somewhere, he's going to put it all together.

# Prospective Eagle Buyers May Submit Sealed Bids

BALTIMORE (AP) — Prospective buyers of the Philadelphia Eagles were invited by a federal bankruptcy referee yesterday to submit sealed bids for the National Football League club. Joseph O. Kaiser, referee in bankruptcy for U.S. District Court, said bids would be received until noon, EST, March 10, and would be opened at 10:30 a.m. May 11.

Eagles, can raise about \$12 million by May 1 to pay off his secured creditors — as part of his plan to stave off bankruptcy. If Wolman is unable to raise the money through the sale of stock in a new company he proposes forming of four of his properties — which is before the Securities and Exchange Commission for approval — the sale would become final. Kaiser said any prospective purchaser would have to have prior approval from the NFL, and that he would accept "any bid which is in the best interest of the creditors of the Eagles, and Wolman and his wife."

This did not rule out the possibility that the highest bid might not be accepted, because of shaky financial responsibility, for instance. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or a letter of credit, payable to the Philadelphia Eagles Football Club, Inc., in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid. Those already has deposited a check for \$1.56 million with Hyman P. Tattelbaum, an attorney for Wolman.

# IM Basketball

- INDEPENDENT**
- Neds 34, Topp 31
  - Hansumz 49, Heads 23
  - Tarken 34, Troilers 22
  - NRTC 45, Boilers 25
  - Giant Killers 39, Big Men 32
  - Winos 35, Cells 21
  - J.B.M.F.S. 51, Free Throws 40
  - P.S. Vets 47, Magnificent Men 40
  - Utes 28, Wad Squad 27
  - Detroit Emeralds 41, Raiders 30
  - Hogan's Heroes 46, Hill 24
  - B.M.F.'s over Comets by Forfeit
- FRATERNITY**
- Triangle 33, Sigma Tau Gamma 15
  - Phi Kappa Theta 30, Alpha Zeta 23
  - Omega Psi Phi 26, Delta Theta Sigma 19
  - Phi Kappa Psi 29, Theta Xi 19
  - Alpha Chi Rho 46, Alpha Tau Omega 23
  - Phi Kappa Tau 41, Delta Phi 25
  - Beta Theta Phi 35, Pi Lambda Phi 25
  - Sigma Alpha Mu 28, Theta Delta Chi 23
  - Acacia over Alpha Sigma Phi by Forfeit
  - Phi Mu Delta 28, Delta Sigma Phi 21
  - Pi Kappa Phi 59, Beta Sigma Rho 17
  - Kappa Sigma 19, Sigma Nu 27
  - Phi Sigma Delta 40, Sigma Phi Epsilon 14

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If you're a clam lover, we think you'll find Thursday evening at Herlocher's quite pleasant. (In case you can't make it Thursday we have steamed clams every other day except Sunday and Monday at just 85c a dozen.) Good atmosphere. Good food. Good drink. Enjoy.

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Collegian Notes

Society Elects Walker

University President Eric A. Walker yesterday became a Benjamin Franklin Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, one of the oldest learned societies in the world. Members elected to the Society from the United States are designated as Benjamin Franklin Fellows in honor of the Pennsylvania patriot who was the first American to be elected to membership. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, is president of the Society which was founded in 1754. Accepting the honor last night, Walker outlined for the Society the formation and role of the National Academy of Engineering in the United States, which he serves as president. It grew out of the Division of Engineering of the National Academy of Sciences and to date 200 have been elected to membership. He described the Academy as a working group, rather than merely a honorary society, and said that to date we have been asked to do more things than we are able to do and to take on more projects than we can handle. He cited the requests made on the new society as an indication of the real need for a group to which the government and nation can turn for advice and counsel on matters of broad engineering policy. The Rugby Club will hold its first training and chalk session at 7 tonight in the basket room in Rec Hall. An exhibit commemorating Negro History Week is in the main lobby of Pattee Library through Feb. 21. The purpose of Negro History Week and the exhibit is to focus attention on those Negroes who have made, and are making, outstanding contributions to society. The Week, begun in 1926, is sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Much of the material in the exhibit was contributed by the Association and by Daniel Walden, American Studies and chairman of the College of Liberal Arts Committee on the Disadvantaged. George Morrison, professor of chemistry at Cornell University, will be the speaker at the weekly colloquium sponsored by the Department of Chemistry at 12:45 p.m. today in 310 Whitmore. Morrison will speak on "Mass Spectroscopy and Trace Analysis."

Power interruptions on campus, scheduled to enable the transfer of electrical distribution to new cables, will continue through the coming week and also into March. The following schedule of interruptions has been announced for next week: Tuesday 6 through 10 a.m. — Football practice field and the tennis building. Tuesday 8 to 8:15 p.m. and Wednesday 3 to 4:15 a.m. — Federal Pasture Lab, Agricultural Engineering, Animal Industries, Chemical Engineering East, Ritenour Health Center Special Education Old Dairy Barn, Observatory. Also Tyson, Borland, Grange, Spruce, Birch, Walnut, and Pine Cottages; Arms by Agriculture, Runkle and Beam Halls; Greenhouses and the Poultry building. Feb. 20 1 to 3 a.m. — Old Main, Frear, Hetzel Union Building, Weaver, Willard East, McAllister, Ferguson, Arms by Agriculture, Education Life Science II, Buckhout, Pavilion, Patterson and Chemical Engineering West. Feb. 21 12:01 to 12:15 a.m. and 4 to 4:15 a.m. — same as above on Feb. 20. Feb. 22, 2 to 3 a.m. — East Halls. Feb. 23, 2 through 3 p.m. — Wagner and WFSX-TV studios.

The University Readers will present their production of "Catch-22," novel by Joseph Heller, at 7:30 tonight in the Pollock Union Building. There will be a meeting of the Organization of Student Government Associations committee of race relations at 8 tonight in the Fisher Hall meeting room. The Ukrainian Club is sponsoring a ski weekend Saturday and Sunday at a resort in the Catskills by Kerhonkson, N.Y. The group will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at P-22 Whitehall Plaza. A semi-formal dinner dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Nittany Lion Inn sponsored by the Newman Student Association. Tickets for the dance are available at the HUB desk or 207 Eisenhower Chapel. Tickets must be purchased no later than 4:30 p.m. today. The Centre County and PSU Young Democrats will sponsor

a talk by Peter Cohen at 7 p.m. today in 101 Chambers. Cohen is the field director of the Pennsylvania Coalition of Democratic and Independent Voters. The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition will be held until March 1. All full-time women students are eligible to apply. Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need will be considered. Tri Deltas at the University will grant one award worth \$100. All local winners in colleges where there are Tri Delta chapters are automatically eligible for one of the \$1,000 awards made by Delta Delta Delta's National Service Projects Fund. Application forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs, 121 Grange or the Service Projects Chairman of the Delta Delta Delta chapter. The University Union Board will hold a rat auction at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building Main Lounge. Young Americans for Freedom will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 214 HUB. There will be a meeting of the sophomore class at 6:30 p.m. today in 216 HUB. The Chess Team will meet at 8 p.m. today in 217 HUB.

An electrical interruption at the Linear Accelerator Building on the campus, scheduled for tomorrow through Sunday, has been cancelled. The University Theatre production of Moliere's "The Miser," directed by Richard Edelman, a member of the Theatre Arts faculty, has been chosen as a semi-final entry in national competition under the auspices of the American College Theatre Festival. Competition was held at a regional level, several productions from each of 13 areas being recommended to each regional chairman after performances had been viewed by judges. The University Theatre's region includes Eastern Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, an area rich in college theatre. FUB-IT... IT'S FUBruary. The Centre County and PSU Young Democrats will sponsor

Business, Schools, Camps

Job Interviews Scheduled

Representatives of the following business firms, school districts and summer camps will be on campus to interview students interested in applying for currently listed positions. Curriculum abbreviations following the interview date represent majors the firm desires to interview, and not specific job titles. Additional information on listed positions is available in 12 Grange Building. An appointment card and personal information sheet should be submitted approximately 10 days prior to the date of each interview desired in General Placement. Sign-up sheets are available for desired interviews in Teacher Placement. For summer camp interviews, check in 121 Grange Student Union. \*Denotes employers who will also be interviewing for certain summer positions.

General Placement: Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Feb. 24, CE, EE, EngrMech, IE, Mgmt, Mktg, ME; Colgate-Palmolive, Feb. 24, BusAd, CE, EE, IE, ME, PhD in Chem; Consortium for Grad Study in Business, Feb. 24, Any major interested in Grad Study; Cooper-Bessmer Co., Feb. 24, CE, EE, IE, ME, MeIE; Dow Corning, Feb. 24, Accts, BusAd, CE, Chem, ME; Gulf Research & Dev., Feb. 24, Chem, Engr, EngrMech, Geophy, Math, Physics, ME; IBM, Feb. 24 & 25, Any major, MBA; A.W. Kolligs Co., Feb. 24, CE, Chem, CE, ME.

Kennecott Copper, Metal Mining Div., Feb. 24, CE, EE, IE, ME, MeIE, MinEn, MinEcon, MinPrep; S. S. Kresge Co., Feb. 24, Any major; Niles, Feb. 24, Power & Light, Feb. 24, CE, EE, ME; Oscar Mayer, Feb. 24, Any major; Potomac Edison, Feb. 24, EE, ME; UGI Corp., Feb. 24, CE, EE, IE, ME, PNGE; Wyandotte Chem Corp., Feb. 24, Most majors; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Feb. 25, Accts, BusAd, CE, EE, GenE, IE, LA, Mgmt, Mktg; Gelpy Chem, Ag Div., Feb. 25, Most majors; Grad degree in Entomology; Girard Trust, Feb. 25, Majors with Accts &/or Econ courses; Koppers Co., Feb. 25, CE, Chem, CE, EE, ME; Procter & Gamble, Feb. 25 & 26, Any major, MBA; Washington Corp., Feb. 25, Any Engr; Awway, Feb. 26, 27 & 28, Accts, Mgmt, Any Ag major; Air Products & Chem Co., Feb. 26, Accts, BusAd, Chem, CompSc, Math, Physics, Any Engr; Atlantic Electric, Feb. 26, Accts, EE, ME; Carborundum Co., Feb. 26, BusAd, CE, EE, Chem, EE, GenE, IE, ME; Delmarva Power & Light, Feb. 26, EE, IE, ME; Industrial Nuclear Corp., Feb. 26, Nuclear; National Life, Feb. 26, BusAd, LA; Pittsburgh National Bank, Feb. 26, Bus Ad, ME; Procter & Gamble, Feb. 26, Summer, Any Engr, MBA with Tech BS; Union Carbide, Carbon Products Div., Feb. 26, Accts, CE, EE, Chem, EE, IE, ME, Metal, Physics; U.S. Naval Engr Center, Feb. 26, Aerospace, EE, ME; U.S. Naval Civil Engr Lab, Feb. 26, CE, EE, ME.

Diamond Shamrock Corp., Feb. 27, Accts, CE, Chem, CE, CompSc, EE, Econ, GenE, GenSc, IE, LMR, Math, Mktg, Mgmt, ME, MinEcon, Any Ag major, MBA; General Foods, Feb. 27, Most majors; Humble Oil, Feb. 27, Accts, BusAd, Econ, Fin, LA, Mgmt, Mktg; Lubrizol Co., Feb. 27, CE, ME; Lukens Steel Corp., Feb. 27, Accts, Physics, Any Engr major; Procter & Gamble, Feb. 27, MBA any major; Prudential Ins., Feb. 27 & 28, Any major; General Foods, Feb. 27, Accts, BusAd, Econ, Food Sc, IE, IndMgmt, ME; Any Ag major incl Ed; Standard Oil of Ohio, Feb. 27 & 28, Accts, AgSc, BusAd, CE, Chem, IndMgmt, LA, Mktg; ESSA-Commissioned Officer Corps, Feb. 27, CE, EE, EngrMech, Engr Sc, GenE, Geol, Geophy, Math, ME, ME, ME, PetroE; ESSA (Environmental Sc & Services Adm) Feb. 27, CE, Math, Meteor, Physics; General Foods, Feb. 28, BusLos; General Tel of Penna, Feb. 28, Accts, BusAd, EE, GenSc, IE, LA, Math, ME, Physics; International Corp., Feb. 28, Accts, CE, CE, EngrMech, Engr Sc; Lord Corp., Feb. 28, BusAd, Chem, CompSc, EE, EngrMech, IE, Ind Mgmt, Math, ME; Metropolitan Life, Feb. 28, Any major; National Castings, Div. of Midland-Ross, Feb. 28, IE, ME, MeIE; U.S. Steel, Feb. 28, IE, ME, MeIE.

Conn., Feb. 24 & 25; Oneida City School District, Oneida, New York, Feb. 24; Prince George's County Board of Education, Upper Marlboro, Maryland, Feb. 24; Graceland School District, Mass Side Boulevard, Monroeville, Pa., Feb. 24; Berea City School District, Berea, Ohio, Feb. 25; Bridgewater-Raritan School District, Raritan, New Jersey, Feb. 25; Downey Unified School District, Downey, California, Feb. 25; Trinity Area School District, Washington, Pa., Feb. 25; Central Bucks School District, Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 26; Hartford County Schools, Bel Air, Md., Feb. 26; Harrisburg School District, Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 26; City School District, Rochester, New York, Feb. 26; Boyertown Area School District, Boyertown, Pa., Feb. 27; Pennsylvania School District, Fallsington, Pa., Feb. 27; Westport Board of Education, Westport, Conn., Feb. 27; Carleton Public Schools, Carnegie, Pa., Feb. 27. SUMMER CAMPS: Camp Akiba, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., Men and Women, Feb. 17 & 18; Camp Shand (YMCA), Lancaster, Pa., Men, Feb. 20.

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FOR SALE SKI-RACKS 25% off Clearance Sale of Skiing equipment in stock. Unlimited Rent-Alls, next to bus station. 238-3037. PANASONIC TAPE Player AM and FM Stereo Multiplex radio attachment, cart. ridge, speakers and tapes. Cost \$250.00. Best offer. 237-1174. '59 JAGUAR 3.8 sedan, rebuilt engine, extra parts \$400. Angela 865-5330 Mon. thru Thurs. NEW MAN'S Hamilton Watch - completely automatic - has date. Half-price with guarantee. Call 237-9136. PORTABLE ADMIRAL Television - like new. 15" screen. Must sell, was \$169. asking \$90. Call 237-9136. FOR SALE: 1948 Pontiac G.T.O., mtd. light blue black interior, 4-speed stick shift, wire wheels, stereo tape. Excellent condition, sacrifice. Phone 846-7249. LAMPEL BASS Amplifier, electro voice microphone, Kingston bass guitar, Used 1957 screen. Must sell, was \$169. asking \$90. Call 237-9136. COMIC BOOKS: Thousands of Marvel DC Disney, Price 25c and up. Phone 846-7249. GOYA GUITAR, Steel strings, like new, case, new strings. Call John 238-9648 after 7:00. GUITAR, Electric, Amplifier, and case. Call Jerry 865-5221 day, 237-7555 night. TWO DORM contracts (same room), East Halls Towers for spring term. Call 865-9710. TWO CRITERION 100A two-way stereo speakers; excellent condition; originally \$90 - now \$50. John, 237-1831. ELECTRIC YO-YO's, Red, orange, green, blue, violet, Matt Scott, Burtman, 808 West College, 238-7635. STEAMED CLAMS every Thursday 8 p.m. 11 p.m. - 3 doz. for \$2.00, regularly \$2.99. Joe, Herchner's Restaurant, 818 E. College Ave.

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NEWLY FURNISHED four man apartment to sublet for summer term at Whitehall Plaza. 237-6690. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Furnished one bedroom apartment. 237-1761. ONE SINGLE room, 1/2 double room for spring term. Near campus. Call 237-4822. ONE BEDROOM 2-man, near campus. Call 237-6950. FURNISHED MOBILE HOME, 12x44, two bedrooms, Located Franklin Manor, Call Tom 238-4245. LARGE PLEASANT room in quiet neighborhood. 238-6656 evenings. ONE MALE to share 3 bedroom house. \$28/month. One block from campus. NOTICE EUROPE SUMMER '69 Students, Faculty Dependents. Round-trip motor Car Flights. Fare: \$215-\$265. Contact Stan Berham 238-3941, 865-2742 or Gayle Grilone, professor, 238-9018. NOTARY: ALL TYPE forms (Bureau of Motor Vehicles) change of address or before the demonstrations began. Above The Corner Room - Hotel State College. No appointment necessary. SERVICES SPONSORED by LSP, Eisenhower Chapel, 9:00 Holy Communion - Small Chapel; 10:15 The Service. DO YOU OWN A TRIUMPH? See us for repairs and quick parts service. Sports Car Specialists, Inc. your authorized Triumph dealer. 237-4297. EUROPE in the summer. London, Paris, Lisbon from \$215. For more information call Joe or Dan 237-2931. HEAR PETER COHEN (CDIV). Free tonight, Thursday 10:15-11:30 p.m. Chambers Building, Centre County Young Democrats. JACK FETTER: SDS Columbia uprising leader told Harold SDS "We fabricated the issues. The Institute for Defense Analysis is nothing at Columbia. Just the same, the SDS is the gym issue is bull. It doesn't mean anything to anybody. I had never been to the gym site before the demonstrations began. Above didn't even know how to get there." (BOSTON GLOBE, 10 Oct. '68)

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