

Happy Valentine's Day. Sunny and a little less cold today. High this afternoon near 24. Cold again tonight. Low near 5. Partly sunny and a little milder tomorrow. High near 30.

The Daily Collegian



Rights and Awareness

-See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 73

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

Allied Forces Brace for Red Offensive

SAIGON — Allied forces fought Communist holdouts at Saigon and Hue early today and braced for a new Red offensive with the prospect of swift reinforcement by 10,500 fresh U.S. Army and Marine combat troops.

The Defense Department in Washington announced the United States is rushing in the additional servicemen "for insurance purposes" in compliance with a request from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

The United States already has more than 500,000 servicemen in Vietnam. A level of 525,000 is authorized and the 10,500 will leave this number still to be realized.

While shooting incidents persisted in and around Saigon, the main battle action centered at Hue, the only one of the 35 cities in which the Communists maintained organized resistance to the allied counterattacks against their lunar new year offensive.

The Nation

Reservists Wait; No Combat in Sight

NEW YORK — Many of the Reserve airmen summoned to active duty in the first flush of the USS Pueblo crisis are beginning to wonder when, where and whether they will be sent to a combat zone.

Some of the 14,600 suspect now that if they engage in any fighting it will be in Vietnam, not North Korea.

There is speculation that a main reason for the Jan. 25 call-up was to free home-based active duty units for use overseas.

The Pentagon declines to provide any hint of what is to come.

Many of the Reservists spend their nights on their assigned bases and then hurry off to afterhours moonlighting jobs to help support their families.

Most of those interviewed insisted that morale was good, but quite a number said it was fraying around the edges.

AFL-CIO Passes Anti-Discrimination Pact

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — An agreement to admit more Negroes to building trades unions and to prohibit racial discrimination was reached yesterday by 18 AFL-CIO unions and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The unions, who have long been the target of racial discrimination charges, pledged to recruit young Negroes actively for union apprenticeship job training programs and to work with "responsible" civil rights groups to carry out the program.

Wirtz, in a letter, praised the agreement and said he will continue to carry out Labor Department antidiscrimination rules "without change or amendment."

The unions, who took final action on the agreement here yesterday, previously had bitterly opposed proposals by some Labor Department officials to stiffen the regulations.

Wirtz also said that any conflict between government actions on antidiscrimination regulations of the Labor Department and actions of the office of Federal Contract Compliance, will be settled by Under Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds.

The State

Murder Prompts Night-Game Changes

HARRISBURG — The gym was dark last night in the wake of a schoolboy murder that has shaken Harrisburg and brought on talk of playing high school basketball games only in daylight hours.

A scheduled game between Lebanon High School and Harrisburg John Harris was cancelled. School authorities said the action grew out of the slaying here last Friday night of Frank J. Ament, 15, of Susquehanna Township.

Ament was standing outside the gym where he had planned to see John Harris play William Penn. The tickets were all gone when he got there. Police said he was attacked from behind with a bottle and stabbed. Four juveniles have been taken into custody for questioning.

The Lebanon School Board said it would recommend to the Central Penn Basketball League that all remaining games of the 1968 schedule be played in daylight.

McCarthy Enters State Primary

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania supporters of U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, (D-Minn.), entered his name yesterday in the state's presidential primary as candidates rushed to meet the 5 p.m. filing deadline.

Democratic Party officials, including U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, who filed for election to a third term, said they knew of no plans to run a stand-in candidate for President Johnson.

McCarthy's papers, containing 3,400 signatures from 17 counties, were filed by Michael Malin of Philadelphia, formerly associated with the 1966 Make Shapp Governor Committee and a member of Shapp's independent Democratic Study Policy Committee. Malin said Shapp was not associated with the McCarthy independent drive.

By mid-afternoon, 12 of the 14 incumbent Democratic congressmen had filed for reelection and 12 of 13 Republicans.

So had eight Democratic and 11 Republican state senators and 80 Democratic and 67 Republican House members.

Vietnam Key Issue in Dent Candidacy

PITTSBURGH — Rep. John H. Dent promised yesterday a vigorous political fight against incumbent Sen. Joseph S. Clark with the Vietnam war the overriding issue.

Dent said Clark's statements about the war in the past few days clinched his decision to oppose the two-term senator in the April 23 Democratic primary.

Dent, who waited until just before the Tuesday deadline to file for the nomination, said he realizes his battle will be without party support. "But I have great faith in the people and I'll campaign as personally and vigorously as I can."

Clark has the endorsement of party leaders for another term. He said he was aware of reports that Dent intended to oppose him, but had no comment.

What's Inside

LUCE	PAGE 3
COMPUTERS	PAGE 3
OBJECTORS	PAGE 5
SPORTS	PAGE 6
GUITARS	PAGE 8

Lewis Raps Bookstore Plan

Also Defends Student Privacy

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

Student records are considered strictly confidential and cannot be released by the University without the consent of the student or by force of court order, Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday.

Lewis said the privacy interests of the individual are well protected at the University, and even the internal channels of access to records are carefully reviewed to insure protection for the student's interests.

Records of educational progress and related data are kept by the deans, the colleges, and the registrar's office. Each student has a general educational record which contains his grades and a permanent record of disciplinary action.

A Senate measure adopted last spring provides for the automatic removal of noted offenses from the general transcript after the probation period is ended.

Before the Senate acted, students could petition for the removal of offense notices when they reached 11th term status. The permanent record of disciplinary actions, also private, is preserved for internal purposes.

Lewis explained the permanent record is important for admission purposes, when a formerly suspended student seeks to reapply to the University.

"Some offenses of a very serious nature cannot be lightly regarded, he said. This is one of the ways the University protects itself.

Medical information is filed because of legal requirements. If a student wishes to complete his medical history, or he is involved in an accident, the record may be subpoenaed.

Another Senate action taken to enhance the privacy of students, was a measure providing that chartered associations publish only the names of their chief officers, adviser, and assert they have at least 12 members.

Before this measure was passed, membership lists with 12 names were required. Activist groups were particularly critical of the old ruling.

Lewis said the University policy was based on "trust and confidence. Records are not something we just shove into campus mail. We have pretty tight security."

He said research work on students done by graduate students is carefully reviewed by administrators and academic officials.

"Security is a worrisome thing," the vice president said. Security provisions are examined from time to time. Several weeks ago the administration reviewed technical procedures for keeping records.

Lewis said the trend in universities is reducing the number and kinds of records kept. Ways of improving security are being carefully studied.

Lewis said utilization of microfilm and computers has further limited the danger of records falling into the hands of unauthorized persons.

He added that to his knowledge no records of extra-curricular activities are kept except on an incidental basis, such as a letter of commendation for service to the University.

Walker Denies Wiretapping

University President Eric A. Walker has denied that the University has taken part in any wiretapping on campus or has any knowledge of such activities.

In a letter to Richard G. Cunningham, chairman of the University Senate, Walker wrote "the University has not employed wiretapping devices, does not employ them now, nor does it plan to do so in the future."

At the January meeting of the University Senate, Joseph C. Flay of the College of the Liberal Arts said he had heard students and faculty mention secret investigations of campus activities that included the use of listening devices.

Flay requested the University issue a statement to the Senate concerning the issue.

Walker wrote the allegation was "a serious implication" which should be answered, especially since wiretaps are prohibited by state law.

Answering rumors that the administration is aiding state and federal agents planning a massive crackdown on marijuana users, Walker said "to the best of my knowledge, there has been no on-campus use of wire taps or similar devices for the interception of communications by non-University law enforcement agencies."

"Nor do we expect any future uses of such devices," Walker said. "We are troubled by rumors of this kind and urge that any student or faculty member hearing reports that could contribute to such rumors report the facts immediately to the vice president for business."

In preceding weeks, several administrators have said that there is no substantiation for wire-tap rumors.

Walker said the University has taken part in any wiretapping on campus or has any knowledge of such activities.

In a letter to Richard G. Cunningham, chairman of the University Senate, Walker wrote "the University has not employed wiretapping devices, does not employ them now, nor does it plan to do so in the future."

At the January meeting of the University Senate, Joseph C. Flay of the College of the Liberal Arts said he had heard students and faculty mention secret investigations of campus activities that included the use of listening devices.

Flay requested the University issue a statement to the Senate concerning the issue.

Walker wrote the allegation was "a serious implication" which should be answered, especially since wiretaps are prohibited by state law.

Answering rumors that the administration is aiding state and federal agents planning a massive crackdown on marijuana users, Walker said "to the best of my knowledge, there has been no on-campus use of wire taps or similar devices for the interception of communications by non-University law enforcement agencies."

"Nor do we expect any future uses of such devices," Walker said. "We are troubled by rumors of this kind and urge that any student or faculty member hearing reports that could contribute to such rumors report the facts immediately to the vice president for business."

In preceding weeks, several administrators have said that there is no substantiation for wire-tap rumors.

Walker said the University has taken part in any wiretapping on campus or has any knowledge of such activities.

In a letter to Richard G. Cunningham, chairman of the University Senate, Walker wrote "the University has not employed wiretapping devices, does not employ them now, nor does it plan to do so in the future."

At the January meeting of the University Senate, Joseph C. Flay of the College of the Liberal Arts said he had heard students and faculty mention secret investigations of campus activities that included the use of listening devices.

Flay requested the University issue a statement to the Senate concerning the issue.

Walker wrote the allegation was "a serious implication" which should be answered, especially since wiretaps are prohibited by state law.

Answering rumors that the administration is aiding state and federal agents planning a massive crackdown on marijuana users, Walker said "to the best of my knowledge, there has been no on-campus use of wire taps or similar devices for the interception of communications by non-University law enforcement agencies."

"Nor do we expect any future uses of such devices," Walker said. "We are troubled by rumors of this kind and urge that any student or faculty member hearing reports that could contribute to such rumors report the facts immediately to the vice president for business."

In preceding weeks, several administrators have said that there is no substantiation for wire-tap rumors.

Walker said the University has taken part in any wiretapping on campus or has any knowledge of such activities.

In a letter to Richard G. Cunningham, chairman of the University Senate, Walker wrote "the University has not employed wiretapping devices, does not employ them now, nor does it plan to do so in the future."

At the January meeting of the University Senate, Joseph C. Flay of the College of the Liberal Arts said he had heard students and faculty mention secret investigations of campus activities that included the use of listening devices.

Flay requested the University issue a statement to the Senate concerning the issue.

Walker wrote the allegation was "a serious implication" which should be answered, especially since wiretaps are prohibited by state law.



And God Created Man...

THAT WAS in the beginning. And later on, man created the computer, a god-sent device to help organize his muddled mind. On page three, Collegian reporter Beth Golder punches some new holes in the computer program at Penn State.

No Action Planned By Administration

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter

The Administration will take no immediate action to establish a University-operated bookstore as suggested by the Undergraduate Student Government, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis said yesterday.

Lewis said he has received a letter dealing with the problem from Steve Gerson, chairman of USG Administrative Action Commission. He has not yet replied.

Although he has put much thought into the problem, Lewis said that he has not discussed the matter with other administrators.

Lewis said that the bookstore idea has had a long history on campus, dating back 25 or 30 years.

The vice president also said that, despite what many people imagine, administrators cannot "just snap their fingers and have things happen."

Lewis said that the idea would involve very complex problems before implementation. Referring to the recently compiled USG report, Lewis said that "some of the proposals are not realistic."

In particular, Lewis mentioned the USG plan that the Student Book Exchange be expanded. He said that just to initiate a program of selling new books and supplies under University auspices "would be tying up a big block of money. And there are delivery and timing problems besides."

Lewis said the desire for a bookstore is basically derived from "the student's eternal hope to get books cheaper."

The USG report said that, on used books, the student would be able to get a percentage back greater than that available in town. Lewis said that, while the percentage figure is impressive, in actual cash it might emerge as a saving of only 50 cents on a five dollar book.

No Profit? Lewis said that any profit in the book publishing business must come from side markets in souvenirs and school supplies.

The vice president said that he is not able to discuss any action at this time, but when a decision is reached, Gerson will be notified by letter.

In response to Lewis's comments, Gerson said that the (Continued on page three)

Tuition Hike Criticized

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian Staff Writer

Increased student use of University and state scholarship funds may be the only way to offset Governor Shafer's proposed \$100 tuition increase for all state supported schools, according to Jeff Long, Undergraduate Student Government president. In his WDFM press conference last night, Long said that all USG efforts to protest this proposal have so far produced no results.

Last week, Long and Daily Collegian Editor Richard Wiesenhuber, sent a telegram protesting the increase to Shafer, Majority Leader Lee Donaldson, and Representative Herbert Fineman, of Philadelphia. The telegram read "We are disturbed about the possibility of a tuition hike. This would create many financial hardships for many of our students. We would appreciate your attention to this matter, which we consider very serious."

Presently, no reply or acknowledgment to the telegram has been received. Long announced that letters stating USG's position would be sent to all state legislators this week. Tomorrow James K. Kifford will be named to head a committee in charge of contacting the University of Pittsburgh, Temple, and all the state colleges to institute a campaign aimed at defeating this proposal.

Long also announced that Steven Gerson, chairman of the USG Administration Awareness Committee, had received a letter from a state legislator concerning the proposed tuition hike. The letter read, in part: "There does appear to be a growing sentiment in the legislature for raising tuition at state-related schools. The reason behind this would be that those who could afford more than \$450 should pay it and those who cannot would receive assistance through the scholarship program. With the tight money squeeze, we have many legislators resenting the fact that well-to-do families are able to send their children to a state related school at the reduced tuition."

Long Protests

In reply to this, Long admitted that there are many University scholarship funds which are not being utilized to their fullest extent, including the USG scholarship fund. However, he added, a great many students just could not afford a \$100 increase. He also said that the demand which would be "put upon scholarships if this does happen would be more than the scholarships at this university could handle."

Long then turned to the topic of reorganization of the University student government. He declared that he was in "full support" of the bill to be discussed by USG tomorrow to establish a committee for constitutional re-

USG Reorganization

Long announced his support for the removal of these representatives and their replacement with congressmen from the residence halls. He claimed this would reduce the ratio of congressmen to students from 1-2000 to 1-1000. Under Long's plan, ex-officio members who actually represent someone, such as Men's Residence Council president and the Interfraternity Council president would remain as congressmen.

"This bill is a step in the right direction and I hope Congress won't balk at such a change," he commented. Long said that the people introducing this bill had a more representative student government in mind and he was "definitely in favor of this."

When asked about chances in the near future for a University book store, Long declared, "I don't think I am going to see it. I don't think the people next year are going to see it."

No Replacement for Cambridge

'Young Rascals' Still Need Co-Star

A replacement for Godfrey Cambridge for Sunday's Greek Week Concert has not been found, Fred Kirschner, Interfraternity Council Concert Chairman, announced last night.

Cambridge cancelled his appearance for the concert, sponsored by the IFC and the Panhellenic Council, Monday night through an "act of God" clause in his contract. The clause provides an entertainer the opportunity to cancel a performance for any reason incurred by an "act of God," such as inclement weather or sickness.

Cambridge was admitted to Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City for treatment of pneumonia and, therefore, will be in no condition to appear in concert.

Kirschner and his committee are now trying to negotiate a contract with another comedian to fill the vacancy left by Cambridge in the concert. Approximately six other comedians have been contacted about performing in concert here with the Young Rascals, Kirschner said. He added that the committee is now awaiting replies from the entertainers.

"If we don't find a comedian," he said, "The Young Rascals will perform longer than originally planned." He expressed his confidence that there would definitely be a concert.

Doors for the concert will open at 7:15 p.m. at Recreation Hall. Tickets are still available from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

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

10,500 Troops Go to Vietnam

Troop Ceiling May Be Increased Reserves Call-Up Possible

WASHINGTON (P)—The United States is speeding an additional 10,500 Army and Marine ground fighters to South Vietnam as insurance against a "second round" Communist city offensive and assault on the Khe Sanh bastion.

The Pentagon announced yesterday that "in compliance with Gen. William C. Westmoreland's request we are deploying approximately 10,500 additional troops to South Vietnam."

The action raised the possibility that the United States may increase its planned troop ceiling in Vietnam beyond 525,000 and that National Guard and Reserve ground forces may be called to active duty.

No Decision Yet

The Pentagon said no decision has been made on either an over-all buildup in Vietnam or a reserve call-up, but it was apparent such steps are under study.

Asst. secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding told newsmen the rapid shipment of the additional 10,500 ground troops is in

response to a Westmoreland request received in "the last few days," and that they are being shipped for "insurance purposes."

He characterized the deployment as a speed-up, but said these troops fall within the 525,000 ceiling. There are now about 500,000 American servicemen in Vietnam.

Goulding said "evaluation will have to be made later" on whether to boost the 525,000 objective. He said Westmoreland has not asked for an increase over that number.

For more than six months, Army forces have been drawn from the lower part of South Vietnam into the northern I Corps to bolster Marine defenses against a series of Communist offensive threats along the demilitarized zone.

So far, the equivalent of two Army

divisions, or about 30,000 men have been pulled into I Corps to support the 79,000 Marines there.

This process resulted last summer in a hike in the then-planned troop build-up objective of 470,000 to 525,000 to plug holes in U.S. deployments in the central highlands—a main avenue of infiltration—and the region which centers around Saigon to the south.

Reaction to Khe Sanh

Now the new Communist North Vietnamese concentration of perhaps 50,000 soldiers along the DMZ and near threatened Khe Sanh, together with the Viet Cong city offensive, which was sprung with unexpected ferocity and breadth, has put a further strain on U.S. ground combat resources in

Vietnam.

Without saying so, Goulding indicated that some of the combat units now heading for Vietnam were not in the deployment plan originally—suggesting that they have displaced some support-type troops on the schedule.

Whether or not the support troops will go as originally intended remains to be seen. If they do, and this appears likely, the overall troop build-up objective may be lifted above the 525,000 mark.

Until now, the goal has contemplated a level of 518,000 in Vietnam by June 30, with another 7,000 shortly afterward.

Goulding declined to say whether the additional combat troops are Army, Marine or both. Military sources identified them as both Army and Marine. The Pentagon spokesman also refused to say how they would travel, but it appeared evident they would fly.

Identification of the units will be made when they arrive, Goulding said.

Rights and Awareness

Last week The Collegian reported that the University administration is studying a bill of rights for students.

The work of 10 national educational groups, the bill stipulates rights of students from the time they enter their school until they are ready to leave.

The bill of rights makes no new revelations of what students have been asking for some time now. Like any expected bill of rights of this type, it says that "freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic life. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, the campus and the large community."

It further notes that students should exercise responsibility with this freedom—"each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom"—to use the exact words.

This clause, of course, is open for a wide range of interpretation. Hopefully, colleges and universities, while eagerly embracing this bill of rights, won't find an easy way to continue various restrictions with the cry that they are "developing policies and procedures to provide and safeguard" the freedoms they want to allow.

The bill of rights is a neutral one. It can really offend no one. It rambles on about what freedom

everyone should have, and makes pleasant reading for high-ranking university officials.

We think they should study it all they want.

We also thought that most colleges and universities had passed the stage where student rights, which should have started when the schools were built, needed to be clarified in a document sweated over by 10 national education groups.

But more important than a student bill of rights at this time is a bill calling for student awareness. At a time when the world needs a strong effort for peace, when domestic problems are increasing, it is necessary that students, who hold the future of the country in their hands, realize their responsibilities to it.

It is necessary for them to know what their rights are—rights which if learned now in college will enable them to contend with this future.

If students will demand a complete university experience, chances are they will make the same demands from the world. In other words, participation and concern now means a good chance of participation and concern later when it really counts.

A bill of rights is fine. A bill to prod awareness, however awareness can be prodded in the first place, is even better.

We think that should be given some study, too.

BERRY'S WORLD



J. Robert Shore

Ship of Fools; Ship of State

Once upon a sea, sailed a ship. It doesn't matter the name of the sea or ship because by any name, they'd still be the same. Suffice it to say, the great ship came from a great land comprised of a great populace, the greatest of which were the leaders.

The sea wasn't so great. But it was big and sometimes smooth and rough and deep and blue and everything else a not so great sea is.

Anyway, the ship that sailed the sea was, of course, manned by great men, captained by the greatest of men and driven by the greatest of ideals. Now you may ask yourself, what is such greatness doing on a not so great sea?

That's a good question. It was raised by a minority of the people who stayed home in the great land. They couldn't answer the query, but the great leader who navigated the ship set most of his people straight.

"We great people are sailing this great ship to greet others and share our greatness. Needless to say, the great ideals we wish to bestow upon the unfortunate are all our own. As you know, our greatness is not finged with anything foreign, but reflects entirely our great culture. You should be proud and honored that we brave men have the courage and generosity to give others our greatness."

So spoketh the leader.

It came to pass (doesn't everything?), that this ship and crew fell upon some unfortunate few. Unfortunate in that these people were ignorant of the great ways of the great people.

"We will help these people become great," proclaimed the leader. "We will show them the way, not just because it's our religious duty, but because we want to." And so cheered the crew — all but a few who thought it wiser to think than to spew.

And lo and behold, something stranger than the mouse that moved the elephant came to pass. The great people (pachyderms) failed to budge the unfortunate ones (peromyscus or microtus).

The crew, knowing it was great, thought something was wrong with the leader. "Why should it be so hard to help people? It must be the fault of our leader," thought the crew.

"Why should it be so hard to show these people the light? I must not be getting enough support," pondered the leader.

"Why must these big goons bug us? We were happy until these huge ones infiltrated our island," cried the unfortunate ones.

And so it went. The great people meant no harm; they came to share their greatness. But they found themselves rejected. Finally, the already battered ship set sail for home and almost didn't make it because the ship was headed for the rocks until the latrine boy relieved the beleaguered captain of his navigational chores.

On docking at home, the weary, but great leader found his land troubled and ruined because it had gone unattended for too long. Where the people once played, they now threw stones and shot guns and committed innumerable crimes.

Where the land was once green, it was now strewn with garbage and weeds and everything unwanted. Where the populace was once happy, it now cried and screamed and grew frustrated and angry and sick.

"What has happened?" bellowed the leader. He knew not what to do. He tried everything — everything he used on the unfortunate ones, everything great. But his response was negative.

Finally, as a last resort, he once again followed the wisdom of his latrine boy. No, he didn't clean up the mess.

The great leader took his great and sick people to the unfortunate land whereby he colonized it with greatness and within time, eradicated the poor natives who did not change to the great ways. Reasoned the leader, "If they are not bright enough to see the way, they are blind and deserve the fate we have accorded them."

Nobody lived happily ever after.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

AWS, WRA, Panhel Elections, 11:30 a.m., in each residence hall

Faculty Women Club Dessert Reception, 12 noon, Hetzel Union Building Main Lounge

Film: "City of Eliat," 7:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation

Greek Week College Bowl, 8:45 p.m., 214-215-216 HUB

HUB Arts, 7 p.m., 216 HUB

Keystone, 7 p.m., 214-215 HUB

Lutheran Vespers, 8:30 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel

Military Ball, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB

Nittany Pivots Meeting, 7 p.m., 60 Willard

Pi Lambda Theta Invitation, 4 p.m., HUB Reading Room

Review Board Interviews, 9:45 p.m., 217 HUB

Spring Week, 9:45 p.m., 218 HUB

Student Faculty Dialogue, 8 p.m., Jawbone

USG College Bowl, 7:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News

4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Kathy Bradley (featuring Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin)

6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News

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

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

7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six (Continued)

7:45-8 p.m. — Focus

8-10 p.m. — Two on the Aisle with Don King (Music from film and Broadway Theater)

10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News

10:05-12 midn-ght — Symphonic Notebook with Alice Patterson (Schuman — Sym. #8; Liszt — Piano Concerto #1; Shostakovich — Sym. #5)

12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms and once weekly on Thursdays during June, July and August. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation, 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$8.50 a year

Mailing Address: Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801

Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End), Phone — 865-2531

Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

RICHARD WIESENHUTTER Editor

DICK WEISSMAN Business Manager

Managing Editor, Sue Diehl; City Editor, William Epstein; News Editors, Martha Hare and Mike Serrilli; Editorial Editor, Andrea Falch; Editorial Columnist, Jay Shore; Sports Editor, Paul Levine; Assistant Sports Editor, Ron Kolb; Photography Editor, Mike Urbani; Senior Reporter, Richard Ravitz; Personnel Director-Office Manager, Phyllis Ross; Weather Reporter, Elliot Abrams.

Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play: Charles Brown, Faith Tannev, Harvey Reeder.

PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1968

Letters to the Editor

And Thereby Hangs a Tale

TO THE EDITOR: As members of Penn State's black community, we had to laugh when we read the letter in Thursday's Collegian entitled "What Price Honor."

Here is another poor, brainwashed individual (a white person, we presume) who actually thinks that this bastion of white, fascist, racist imperialism is great. As far as we are concerned, this country's greatness and honor ceased to exist in the year 1777.

This person has the nerve to talk about "losing the world piece by piece." Whatever made you think that the world belonged to you in the first place?

The North Koreans, The National Liberation Front, the people of Angola, Mozambique, Guatemala, and the black people right here in this prison (we are referring to the "land of the free and the home of the brave") are telling you Americans in the only language that you understand that you don't own as much as you think.

People all over the world are starting to wake up to what you have done. Your country is in trouble no matter where you turn your head. Your emissaries are being spat on, your flag burned, your embassies sacked, even your so-called Allies are laughing and ridiculing your so-called leadership. De Gaulle is messing with your gold, Wilson tells you that the "defense of the Far East from Communism" is your baby, your South Vietnamese allies are telling you that it is your war. Your cities are being burned; your property destroyed and your prestige smashed by black people who are saying that empty promises just don't make it any more.

As far as a better world is concerned, we too, want a better world. So do the people of Harlem, Newark, Watts, North Philly, Saigon, Hanoi, Guatemala, Bolivia, the U.A.R., Syria, and the North Koreans. As far as they are concerned, America is the barrier to a better world. This is why they are taking care of business. They can see, if you can't, that America has made a farce out of its affairs, both internal and international.

In closing, we wish to stress the importance that you do not lean too heavily on your "solid pillar of greatness." You may suffer a nasty fall.

Ken Waters '70
Dan Butler '71
Jim Grant
Graduate

LETTER POLICY

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

A Growing Menace

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing to point out a growing menace on campus — people who are not afraid to think for themselves or be different from others, those radicals who insist on knowing the truth, those who take nothing for granted, those who truly strive for a real education, people who do not readily fit Nietzsche's definition of modern man as "an uncreative conformist and complacent hedonist."

Already some of these people are appearing on campus. Action must be taken now to prevent this dangerous minority from infecting the majority of Penn State students.

Bernard Brean '70

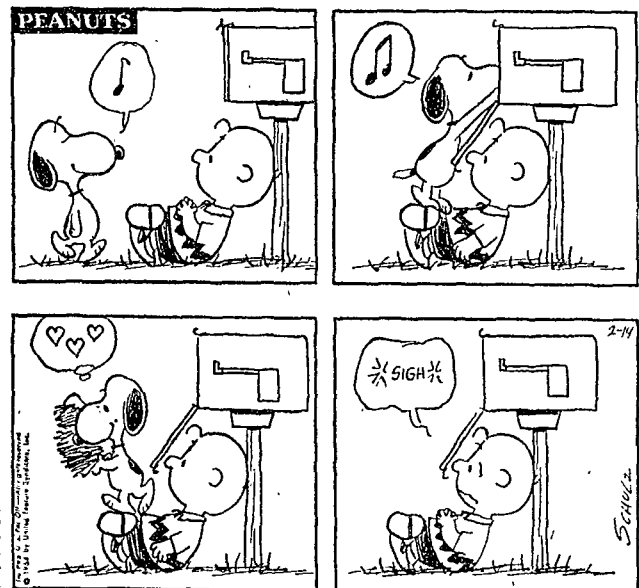
LBJ, FDR and Mao

TO THE EDITOR: The quotes from "Chairman LBJ" illustrate that the courses of action taken by our Chairman are more likely to be compared to the actions of Mao rather than those of LBJ's avowed idol, FDR.

I am reassured knowing that LBJ is seeking (a?) Peace rather than War. Otherwise our soldiers would occupy Southeast Asia and Minnesota.

Long Live Lyndon! If only to protect us from the reign of "what's-his-name". (Hubert somebody)

Corry Stevens '68



Astronomers, salesmen, designers, programmers, chemists, psychologists, writers, sociologists, economists, metallurgists, artists, accountants, physicists, mathematicians, etc, etc, etc.

That's what General Electric is made of.

General Electric is made up of a lot more than just engineers — because it takes a lot more than engineers to tackle the problems we deal with. Like helping to unsmarl traffic jams in our cities, fighting air pollution or finding new ways to provide power for underdeveloped nations. It takes sociologists, meteorologists, astronomers, writers — in fact, it takes people with just about every kind of training. But, more than any of this, it takes people

with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity — people who care about what happens to the world. So it's not only your major we're interested in. It's you. Why not see our interviewer when he comes to campus and find out whether you're the kind of person General Electric is made of.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An equal opportunity employer

What's it like to sell for a giant?

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

And that can be an advantage.

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

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

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

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with, and for. Marketing and sales pros working hard to accelerate your advancement. Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more

areas. You may handle as many as three different assignments in your first two years.

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

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and you've got better ideas in marketing and sales, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

You and Ford can grow bigger together.



Actually I'm quite big on it.



Convention Rejects Tax Amendments

HARRISBURG (AP) — Constitutional Convention delegates rejected yesterday two proposed amendments that would have removed the exemptions from real estate taxes now granted to Pennsylvania public utilities.

One amendment, introduced by delegates Blain C. Hocker of Dauphin County, would have permitted the legislature to impose a uniform, state-wide real estate tax on the operating facilities of utility companies. The state would have distributed revenue from the tax to local municipalities.

Hocker's amendment was defeated by a 101-49 vote.

The second amendment, submitted by delegate William J. C. O'Donnell of Chester County, would have permitted local government units to levy real estate taxes on utility property now immune from such taxes. It was defeated by a 90-53 vote.

Both amendments were designed to replace a Taxation and State Finance Committee recommendation that would require the state to return to all local municipalities a portion of the gross receipts tax it collects from utilities.

Opponents of the committee proposal argued that it would harm rather than help the state's financial structure by knocking a hole in the state budget.

"This proposal would not be a tax on utilities, but a tax on the commonwealth," Hocker said, pointing out that any funds taken out of the gross receipts tax would create a deficit in the General Fund.

Delegates of the committee proposal, however, argued that a real estate levy would penalize utilities, which are the only firms that pay the gross receipts tax.

Moreover, they contend that the imposition of a real estate tax would only lead to higher rates for Pennsylvania's consumers.

Former state Sen. Robert P. Casey disputed this viewpoint, however. "I am hard pressed to explain to consumers, who pay many taxes in addition to real estate taxes, why utilities should be exempt from real estate taxes simply because they have to pay tax A, B or C," Casey said.

Moreover, Casey took issue with statements that the tax would penalize utility companies. "I am not concerned with arguments that this would be unfair to or penalize utilities," he said. "From my experience in the Senate, I know that the utilities are quite capable of taking care of themselves."

The utility proposal has generated controversy since it was adopted by the tax panel two weeks ago. That action came only after extended and often heated debate.

The exemptions utilities now enjoy are not granted under a constitutional provision, but because of a series of court decisions.

Only operating facilities, such as power generating stations, are tax exempt. Utilities do pay local real estate taxes on other property, such as office buildings.

Singing Contest Set for Monday

Preliminaries for the "Greek Week-68" Sing Competition will begin at 6:45 p.m. Monday in 112 Chambers, according to Greek Week Co-Chairman Bob DiOrto. The finals for the competition will be held Friday, Feb. 23rd.

Choral groups representing the 28 participating sororities and fraternities will sing two selections each in the competition. Each choral group, consisting of eight members — four sorority women and four fraternity men — will sing one number of their own choice. Their second arrangement will be a standard number selected by the Sing Committee.

That number is entitled "Fair Phyllis I Saw."

Groups will be judged by professors from the music department.

No Immediate Action On Bookstore Issue

(Continued from page one)

initial funding of the enterprise can be managed by borrowing the money. "The cost of borrowing money can then be applied to the operation throughout the year," he said. Regarding Lewis's contention that there would be "delivery and timing problems," Gerson said that any business organization would have to face these problems, whether University or privately owned.

Gerson disagreed with Lewis's comment that students are primarily interested in saving money on books, and that this would be the basic reason for having a bookstore. As stated in the report USG prepared, Gerson emphasized that "students will not save a lot of money; our main interest is in service to students and the academic value."

Gerson said he realized that the administration "cannot snap their fingers and have things happen," but that it has been a full year since USG passed the bill calling for a bookstore, with no response from the University to this time.

As a first step, Gerson said that Lewis would have to make a provision for a full-time manager in the Book Exchange in the budget, then subject it to the approval of President Walker and the Board of Trustees.

The approval for a bookstore would have to go through the same channels of the president and the trustees.



Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?

ONE CAN HARDLY see the machines for all the men at the University's computer center. The Daily Collegian is running this picture as a public service to counter rumors that the computer is making man obsolete.

Ex-Communist Luce Accuses SDS of 'Infantile Leftism'

By JIM HARVEY

Collegian Staff Writer

The difference between the "advocacy of civil disobedience and the advocacy of attempting to overthrow the government" was discussed by Philip Abbott Luce last night at a symposium sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Luce, formerly a powerful member of the Peking-oriented Progressive Labor Party, warned of the danger of considering all leftist organizations, such as Students for a Democratic Society, to be a servant to Communist leadership.

Luce, he said, not only gives the Communists more credit than they deserve, but jeopardizes freedom of speech.

Luce criticized SDS and what he called its policy of "infantile leftism" — attempting to destroy the present society without concrete plans for rebuilding it.

Thus, Luce explained, an SDS pamphlet instructs its members to run for student government in the hope that enough of them would be elected so they could abolish it.

At its inception, Luce said, SDS was financially supported by the League for Industrial Democracy, with the stipulation that communists could not join.

When the LID leaders detected a "close working relationship" of SDS with communist organizations, Luce continued, they withdrew their financial aid and SDS withdrew its communist disclaimer rule.

While Luce noted that some members of SDS desire to improve society through violence

if necessary, he said, other radical organizations such as the Revolutionary Action Movement, RAM, seek destruction to facilitate a communist takeover of society.

RAM members, Luce told his audience, have been arrested on a wide variety of charges. According to Luce, one plot involved blowing up the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, and

the Washington Monument. Another plan was to assassinate members of the NAACP and the Urban League, hoping that blame would be placed on the Whites, and a Negro revolution would result.

Luce stressed that this anarchist disobedience should not be confused with what he termed civil disobedience aimed at social reform.

Liberal Arts Council Plans Course Guide

The Liberal Arts Student Council decided last night to push ahead with plans to publish a course evaluation guide late this winter.

According to Larry Wallace, Course Evaluation Committee chairman, the guide emphasizes will be upon interesting, little-known liberal arts courses. Joint action with other college councils is also being considered.

The council also discussed plans to sponsor a lecture by author Pearl Buck with Associated Women Students. The talk is scheduled Women's Week in April.

Speakers for the council-sponsored lecture series for the remainder of the term were announced. They are David Keynes, assistant professor of

political science; Henry Finch, professor of philosophy; Lawrence H. Lattin, professor of geomorphology; and David Shepard, instructor in theatre arts.

Leviathan, the bulletin of the College of Liberal Arts will be published tomorrow. Students may pick up copies in Sparks or the Hetzel Union Building.

In other council business, Adeno Bellegia, chairman of the Academic Dishonesty Committee, announced that 4,000 questionnaires will be mailed Friday. The questionnaires are designed to measure student attitudes toward cheating. Their return is requested by 12 noon February 22.

University Adopts New Time-Saving Computer

By BETH GOLDER
Collegian Staff Writer

Last year students taking computer science courses and researchers running programs were speaking to a different computer in a different computer language than those being used this term.

A modified form of time-sharing is an important advantage of the IBM Operating System/360 Model 67 computer, which has been available for general use since Oct. 1, Burton E. Squires, assistant professor of computer science said in an interview.

He explained that the University's type of time-sharing, which has been used by researchers since Jan. 4, is not the same as "time-slicing," where the computer continually switches back and forth between programs, executing several at once.

'Remote Job Entry'

Squires said the "Remote Job Entry" (RJE) system, now used by the University's 360 computer for six and one-half hours a day, enables programmers to type their programs on a keyboard which is connected to the computer. They can then type a command asking the computer to read back their program, or one to put the program on a tape or another to execute the program, which it does after a wait of at most a few minutes to finish another person's run.

Thus, while programmers cannot actively participate while the computer runs the program, they do have communication other than through cards or tapes containing their programs.

Squires said the main advantage of RJE is in saving the programmer's time, rather than the computer's. He gave the example of a professor in Electrical Engineering West sitting down at that building's typewriter terminal, printing out a program connected with research on the ionosphere, and being told the program results or errors in a few minutes.

Time, Energy Saving

This time-saving is a contrast to the previous procedure of taking the program to the computer building, which is located across the street from the Natatorium, beside East Halls, then returning after the program is run, perhaps half a day later. Squires added that researchers using any of the 15 terminals can automatically store their programs and data in data cells or on tapes by giving the computer the appropriate command.

Concerning the use of RJE, Squires said, "we're making it as available as we can." He explained that over 1,000 students take computer science courses each term and since

there are presently only 15 terminals each student cannot be given a fair chance at using the RJE.

Presently University staff members who have research accounts and graduate students working on their theses may use the terminals, Squires said. He noted that 400 to 500 graduate students are included in this category.

He pointed out that during the regular operation of the computer, although two user programs cannot be executed at once, the much more time consuming operations of card reading, paper print-out, etc., can be done at the same time that programs are being run, through a secondary supervisory program called HASP, which was developed by the Houston branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and modified by programmers at the University.

Undergraduate Benefits

A benefit of the new computer which reaches to the undergraduate students is a decreased processing time for their programs. Last year a program could only be run once a day and last term a program could be run twice. However, this term the cards for each program are put on a disk, along with others, and then these programs are run whenever the computer has free time. Thus it is now possible to resubmit a program four or more times a day.

Computer building personnel have warned however that as more and more programs are run toward the end of the term, there will be more of a lag in handling a program.

Another innovation this term is the Computation Center branch station located in the basement of Old Main. Squires said that researchers may now hand in their programs there, but since there is no key-punch laboratory for students and there is only one card reader and one card printer, the students will continue to submit programs in the computer building. The Old Main branch station is connected to the 360 computer by a broad band telephone line, Squires noted.

The change in computer language since last year, which was mentioned in the beginning of this article, is actually a change of dialect. The DAFT (Dual Autocoder Fortran Translator) computer language which was used for the old computer (the IBM System 7074 computer, which is still in use) was actually a University modification of Fortran, which is in standardized use as the main language for scientific programming. With a few modifications, DAFT programs can be converted into Fortran.

USG Sponsors 'Lion Line'

As part of its program encouraging student involvement, the Undergraduate Student Government is issuing a weekly publication, "The Lion Line."

Emerging every Monday, the newsletter explains USG's activities for that week.

The first edition introduced the USG ORGY program, "Organization Reviewing Government for You," the effort to have officer-to-student dialogues.

Also included in the first issue was the USG Slogan Contest, ending Feb. 12. A prize of \$25 was offered for the motto best exemplifying USG.

The second newsletter on Monday presented the USG College Bowl, currently being conducted in the HUB on various evenings.

"The Lion Line" also an-

nounced a Rat Auction, sponsored by the HUB Special Events Committee March 4. Objects up for bidding are donated by local merchants. Proceeds will go to the USG Scholarship Fund.

Editor of the paper is Ricky Feilke, assisted by Diane Gregorski, Cliff Lei-

singer, and an editorial staff. In other USG news, President Jeff Long said that "students are urgently needed for the Senate Committees." He urged students to apply; applications are available for the various committees at the HUB desk.

Camp Tanclo
in the Pocono Mountains
will interview on campus for
General and Specialty Counselors
(men and women)
February 28 and 29

Also positions for Kitchen Management
Undergraduate and graduate students
Family accommodations
Further information available through Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building. Appointments should be made in advance.

©VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

From the people who brought you no radiator.

No carburetor

Inside the left rear fender of every 1968 Volkswagen Fastback and Squareback, there's a small metal box full of transistors, wires and stuff like that.

This box is an electronic computer.

What it computes is exactly how much gas the four fuel injectors ought to shoot into the manifold.

What the whole business does is replace the carburetor.

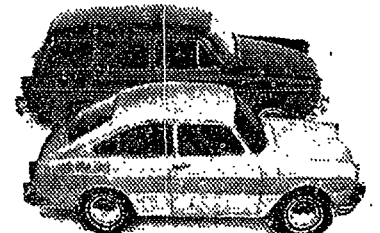
So you can forget whatever carburetor problems you've had in the past—dirty, flooding, jamming, you name it—because there's no more carburetor. What you get instead is quick, sure starts and efficient engine operation under all conditions.

That's because electronic fuel injection is a whole new way to make car engines run.

The closest thing to it is a \$325 optional extra on a car that costs almost twice as much. But electronic fuel injection is standard equipment on Fastbacks at \$2,179 and on Squarebacks at \$2,349.

All of which should make you feel the same way about the carburetor as you do about putting antifreeze and water into the radiator.

You can learn to live without it.



MIERLEY VOLKSWAGEN
1500 N. Atherton St. Ph. 238-1500
State College



Summer Jobs

Catskill Mt. resorts are now hiring students for summer jobs. Openings for waiters, waitresses, chambermaids, life guards, counselors, etc. Experience helpful but not essential. Write for up-to-date catalog of resort hotel jobs including where to write to, jobs available and salary. Send \$1.00 to cover printing, postage and handling to Resorts International, 5314 Lee Ave., Dept. A, Richmond, Virginia.

What's it like to work for a giant?

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



Pi Beta Phi

Is Proud

To Announce

ITS SECOND ANNUAL

Valentine To The Alma Mater

quintessence

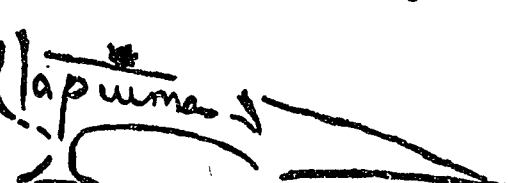
complements the look of La Piuma
a new, graceful, feminine,
finely drawn look

quintessence

a new group of shoes designed
and made for us by one
of the foremost fashion shoe
houses

quintess at

LA PIUMA 218 E. College Avenue



eyewitness account

Student Views Vietnam War

Editor's Note: The Phoenix, newspaper of New York City's Queens College, has sent two students to Vietnam to report on the war.

The Daily Collegian, in cooperation with the Phoenix, will carry columns written by the two reporters.

One student, Ralph Paladino, supports the presence of the United States in Vietnam. The other, Lee Dembart, holds the opposite view.

Today's column, by Dembart, is the first report of the series.

By LEE DEMBART

SAIGON, Feb. 4 — We had thought that we would see some action during our three months in Vietnam. We didn't expect we would see it so quickly.

The Viet Cong gave us a noisy if not altogether receptive welcome less than 15 hours after our arrival here, as they began an all-out offensive in Saigon that included an attack on the Presidential Palace 100 yards from our hotel window.

The sun was hot and the air was dry as we stepped out of the plane at Tan Son Nhut International Airport. Less than 24 hours later, the field would be under constant mortar, artillery, and small arms fire, and hundreds of soldiers would lose their lives in the battle for the airbase. But all was quiet as we walked to the terminal and stood in line to clear immigration and customs.

It was Tet, the Oriental New Year, and flags, signs and banners welcomed it. Firecrackers, sounding unnervingly like rifles, exploded around us as we walked through the downtown area to the U.S. and Vietnamese press offices.

Full-scale battles had erupted throughout the country except in the capital. Every major city from north to south was under attack. Signs in military installations warned that Charley was infiltrating Saigon, and that all personnel should take extreme caution. But on the streets it was Tet, and no one seemed concerned about the imminent onslaught.

At precisely three o'clock in the morning the celebration of Tet ended in Saigon. There were still fireworks, but now they were coming from grenades, rockets, bazookas, automatic weapons, and high-powered rifles. A tremendous explosion rocked the courtyard outside the hotel. Two more blasts and accompanying flashes brought us quickly from sleep to full consciousness.

The sharp cracks of rifles were answered by machine guns. Another explosion, closer to the hotel, and then quiet. But only long enough for us to think the worst. They were surely coming into the hotel, coming to blast down the doors, coming to machinegun us all...

And then more shooting outside. Mortar explosions. More automatic fire. Another brief pause.

I tried sleeping. The firing continued outside. So did the explosions.

Daylight always has the advantage of making things seem more manageable. With the sun up, we had almost convinced ourselves that all the noise the night before had been nothing more than big firecrackers. We were still unaware of the extent of the fighting going on throughout the city. But the desk clerk warned us. "Be careful, sir," he said as we walked out. "There's shooting outside."

Only later in the day did we discover that the Viet Cong had attacked eight major areas in the city, including the American Embassy, and had taken over the Cholon section to the south. They were still firmly entrenched in the partially completed apartment building next to the hotel, having sought cover there when their

attempt to storm the Palace met resistance during the night.

Four Viet Cong bodies lay in the street and were to remain there 36 hours until they began to rot in the heat. The apartment building was surrounded by Korean and ARVN troops who periodically exchanged machine gun fire with the Viet Cong fortress.

Reporters and amateur photographers swarmed over the area, taking cover behind walls and parked cars whenever the shooting resumed. Less courageous spectators took up positions on the roof and balconies of the hotel, occasionally peering over the barriers to see what was going on. Everyone took a periodic time-out to sit in the hotel bar, eat lunch, sip a beer, and discuss the progress outside.

At nightfall, fighting continued heavy throughout the city, and martial law and a 24-hour curfew had been imposed. The streets were completely deserted. The Viet Cong still held the building, though the mortar and bazooka pounding it had sustained throughout the day.

Returning to our room with a view, we drew the curtains and prepared for a long night. Fortunately the heavy activity did not begin in earnest until six o'clock the following morning when the shelling and mortar attacks resumed. One fellow occupant of the hotel reported two bullets ricocheted into his room, but we escaped with two shattered windows.

Reports from around the country said that the Viet Cong attack was being beaten back in all but a few northern cities. Enemy casualties were first held at 5,000 killed, later updated to 7,000, and finally put at near 13,000, "subject to adjustment when administrative reports are received."

By afternoon the last of the Viet Cong holding the neighboring apartment building had been killed, and civilians strolled casually through the area, taking pictures of the mangled corpses, inspecting the destroyed vehicles, and commenting among themselves about the daring or stupidity of soldiers willing to go into the place and try to hold it, knowing that they could not possibly get out.

Occasionally conversation focused on the Embassy attack. The Viet Cong had held the building for six hours before being killed, but had caused little significant damage. How important was it that they got in? Why weren't there more guards? Who was responsible? Are more troops needed? In the absence of facts, the answers were almost invariably based on what one already believed.

If the attack on Saigon had any purpose other than propaganda, it failed. If the Viet Cong hoped or expected a massive civilian uprising on their behalf, they were sorely disappointed. The fact that they flagrantly violated their own declared Tet cease fire to launch the campaign has hardened sentiment against them. Several acts of sheer terrorism were reported in the city.

If these last few days were in fact the Big Effort by the Viet Cong, where they were willing to gamble everything in the hopes of another Dien Bien Phu, and there has been some talk that this was the case, then they have been defeated.

Military people here are predicting that the biggest blow is yet to come, and that it will come in the DMZ area in the near future.

The U.S. command says it was taken by surprise by the intensity of this Viet Cong effort. But it responded quickly to the attack, and has been able thus far to push back the offensive. Militarily, the U.S. is not about to lose the war. From the looks of things, though, it seems that they're not about to win it either.



TEACHING MACHINES supplement regular classroom instruction for students in hotel administration. The machines are used to point out non-academic, but extremely important employee functions that are vital in the hospitality industry. Utilizing a teaching machine is Delmont K. Bittle, right, (5th-housing and food service-Northbrook) and James Keiser, associate professor of hotel and institution management.

Frosh Choose Advisor

James Keiser, assistant professor of hotel and institutional administration in the College of Human Development, has been selected as advisor for the Class of 1971.

Keiser, a graduate of William Penn Charter School at Philadelphia, earned his undergraduate degree at the University of California and at Cornell University. He received his masters degree in business administration from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

An honorary member of Sigma Pi Eta, the hotel administration professional fraternity, Keiser is the faculty representative for the College of Human Development Student Council and a member of the Student-Faculty Council of the College of Human Development. He is also an advisor to the "Greeters" and to Zeta Psi fraternity.

Scott Miller, freshman class

TIM MIXER
McELWAIN HALL

Tonight 6:30-8:00

Hotel Students Use Teaching Machine

Hotel administration students have discovered that meat grinders, steam pressure cookers and posting machines are not the only important machines in their profession.

A new machine—the visual teaching machine—has become a significant device to 75 associate degree students who are pursuing a two-year hotel and food service course in the College of Human Development.

The teaching machines, which are supplements to regular classroom instruction, are used to point out a number of non-academic, but extremely important employee functions that are vital in the hospitality industry.

In one course, the students were exposed to a series of lessons detailing the duties and responsibilities of a waiter. In another, students were taught, through the use of the teaching machines, how to train a maid in housekeeping chores.

James Keiser, associate professor of hotel and institution administration, used the machines in his food service course and found them valuable in familiarizing students with material not included in the regular classroom program. His students used the waiter's training tape which is

designed to provide information on proper dining room service.

"The machines were an effective supplement," Keiser said, "as well as being useful for the students who will later be required to provide on-the-job training for their future employers."

The machines were supplied to the Department of Hotel and Institution Administration by the Visual Programming Company of New York, N.Y. Plans are being made to continue and expand their use in other hotel administration courses.

Students using the machine, which asks a question and offers several incorrect and one correct answer, must select the correct answer. If the student answers correctly a loud buzzer will sound and he is permitted to move on to the next question. Should an incorrect answer be selected the machine gives no response, indicating that the question should be re-read and attempted again.

Keiser said the machines have been used in the hospitality industry as part of on-the-job training programs for employees. Such machines are needed, he said, because the "education and the training of employees in the industry has been neglected... employers or supervisors don't have the time to instruct new workers."

Annual Valentines Sale

- Only one Fur Coat left \$12.50
- Men's Black Dinner Suits \$12.50
- Tremendous shipment of Antique and Silver Rings from \$3.95
- Real Turkish Harem Slippers \$5.95
- Special table of Jewelry and Odds & Ends from 49c
- Old Trumpets \$1.50
- Old Ugly Wide Ties \$1.50
- Antique German Silver Mesh Purses \$3.95
- Great Old Comic Books \$1.06

Shipments Every Day -- You Just Got To Come.

OPEN EVERY DAY

A FUN SHOPPE - FOR FUN PEOPLE

LOCATED IN THE ALLEY - REAR OF DANKS & CO.
123 1/2 W. BEAVER, OPEN EVERYDAY - 237-1581

ARTIFAX



Food fit for a King...

Kind-size portions prepared to please every ruling monarch... of a kingdom or a college dorm room. Try the nightly special or select one of our huge sandwiches from the menu. Meet your friends, too, over the most fantastic sundaes in town.

THE NITTANY LODGE

● 113 Heister Street

● State College

★ Jewish-style foods

★ great for full meal or just a snack

Anyone can

GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

VALENTINE'S DAY MIXER

Sponsored by TIM Council

McElwain Hall

6:30 - 8:00

Music by "THE MIRAGE"

Hey, you with the brains.

Thought about an oil company? Talk with the man from Gulf. He'll be on campus February 22 and 23.

He's looking for men who like to stir things up — engineering and business grads with a lot of zap.

Gulf is one of the majors in oil. We're also growing in chemicals, plastics, fertilizers, adhesives and atomic energy. We market in 48 states. We move around in 50 countries. Our man will tell you all about it. Make a date through your placement office.

Who knows? We might live happily ever after.



An equal opportunity employer.

For gifts
you'll give
with pride let your
Jeweler be your
guide.
Gifts for Her . . .

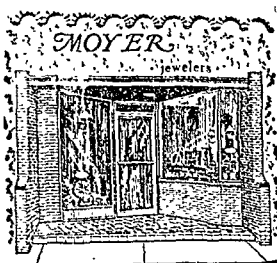
Pendants . . .

Opal, Jade, Ivory

Bangle Bracelets

Pierced Earrings

Locketts



216 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Vance Reports No Progress

SEOUL (AP) — President Johnson's trouble shooter, Cyrus R. Vance, had "rough going" yesterday in talks with South Korean leaders, Korean sources reported.

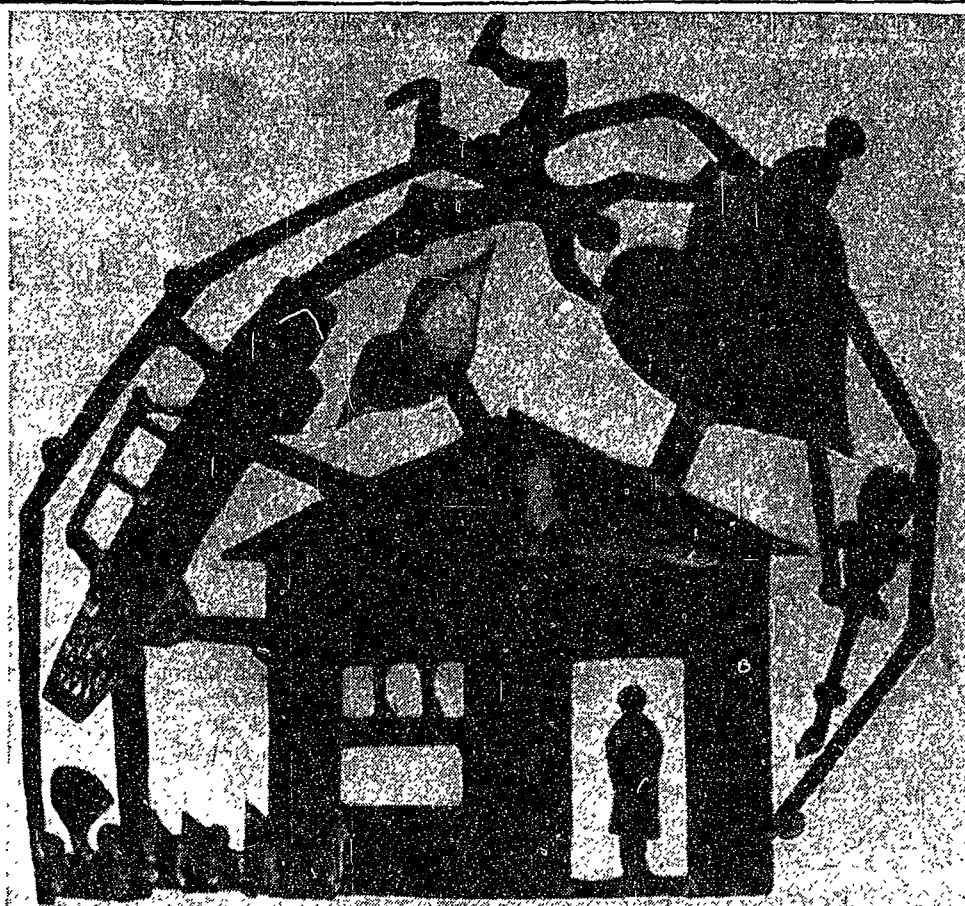
Vance met for almost three hours with Premier Chung Il-kwon and top Cabinet ministers on problems raised by the crisis involving South Korea's worries over its defense posture in the face of Communist North Korean threats. The sources reported little progress was made.

Vance planned yet another meeting with Chung today and was expected later in the day to pay his second visit to President Chung Hee Park. Whether that would be Vance's final conference here nobody in authority was willing to say. The atmosphere of strain had been produced by developments since Jan. 21, when a North Korean Communist commando team invaded Seoul in an attempt to assassinate President Park, and by North Korean capture of the U.S.S. Pueblo. South Koreans planned to be

present today at a full public meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at the truce village of Panmunjom, requested by the U.N. Command to discuss North Korean violation of the armistice.

The presence of South Korean defense officials at the meeting with Vance indicated that high on the agenda was South Korea's defense needs. The South Koreans insist that these needs are far more than the Americans concede. South Korea wants a better air force and navy, now greatly mismatched by Communist North Korea. The army wants modernized arms because much of this country's weaponry is of World War II vintage.

The South Koreans were pictured as in a mood to tell Vance—and through him Johnson—that this country would act independently on defense measures unless the United States recognized what Seoul considers to be a serious threat implied by the assassination attack on the South Korean president.



Draft Boards Take Hard Line on Objectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two national organizations that counsel conscientious objectors to military service say draft boards are taking a harder line toward such young men.

"War psychology has made it more difficult to get a C-O classification," says Arle Tatum, executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

"Very lately we've been getting some cases that seem to indicate a growing hard line," adds J. Harold Sherk, executive secretary of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors.

Selective Service says there has been no increase in the proportion of draft registrants holding C-O exemptions. But it has no figures to show how many such exemptions are granted in any given year or how many men apply for one and are refused.

Handles Vietnam Protesters Tatum's organization, based in Philadelphia, has become linked to some Vietnam protests because it will help selective objectors—young men opposed specifically to the Vietnam war.

The National Service Board, operating a block from the White House, is more religion-oriented than the Central Committee and does not accept the principle of selective objection.

The Central Committee is spending \$150,000 this year to counsel objectors, the Service Board \$53,000. Both organizations mail out thousands of pieces of literature to inquiring young men, but each says it doesn't try to tell anyone what to say to his draft board.

Two Classifications Selective Service uses two classifications for C-Os. It can give a I-O classification to a man who for religious reasons opposes any induction into military service. The man can be drafted for two years of civilian national-service work, however, for example as a hospital orderly.

A man with a I-A-O classification can be inducted into military service but not required to bear arms. These men often serve as medics.

Selective Service says there are 1.7 conscientious objectors per 1,000 registrants, the same as during the Korean War. At the end of the year, 11,741 men were classified I-O. An additional 6,367 were working in national-service jobs in lieu of induction and 6,830 had completed such work. The Pentagon says about 4,000 men now in service held I-A-O classifications.

Tatum says the Central Committee has 3,000 active cases and has tripled its counseling caseload since 1965. It is fi-

nanced mostly by individual donations.

The National Service Board is financed about half by churches, half by individuals, says Sherk. It handles many cases involving Mennonites and Brethren.

Selective Service says it provides no literature for men seeking conscientious objector classifications. It gives local draft boards guidelines because, a spokesman said, too many religions and beliefs are involved.

Draft law requires a conscientious objector to base his objections on "reason of religious training and belief." It excludes "essential political, sociological or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code" as grounds for conscientious objection.

index
ARLINGTON, VERMONT

PUNCHCARD RETRIEVAL KITS now at your book store \$8.50 each

KIT INCLUDES:
200 punchcards (5" x 8"), code cards, sorting rods, instructions, file box
Optional notcher.....\$4.50
Refill packs (50 cards).....\$1.75

A LIFESAVER FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE DROWNING IN THEIR OWN NOTES
Undergraduates
Faculty
Graduate Students
Administration
Many Others

Self contained • light • simple—makes all other filing systems obsolete

Saves 90% of time now spent searching, scanning, re-filing, duplicating notes • No need to limit yourself to one topic per card, nor to keep notes in any special order • Retrieve notes, facts, ideas instantly, no matter how scattered • Cross-index automatically

EACH DECK DESIGNED FOR A SPECIFIC PURPOSE

Paper/Thesis Deck: for course and term papers, theses and compiling the literature.

Study/Review Deck: for class work and exam review for all course notes.

Research Deck: for research data in sciences, arts, humanities.

Also ask about **MEDICAL/SURGICAL DECK:** for medical students, house officers, practicing physicians and surgeons. Includes 250 punchcards, special coding system, rods, instructions—for recording personal clinical experience.....\$12.50

See Them At

STUDENT BOOK STORE

PENNSYLVANIA BOOK SHOP

330 East College Avenue
E. College at Hiester

Notes: Fuel, Music, Memory, Pascal

"Reprocessing of Power Reactor Fuel" will be the topic of tomorrow's Department of Nuclear Engineering Colloquium.

The session will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in 158 Wilard.

Edward T. Canby, music conductor and record columnist, will speak on "Acoustics and the Recording Arts" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

Bennet B. Murdock Jr., of the University of Toronto, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 101 Chambers on "Models for Short-Term Memory."

Robert J. Nelson, professor of romance languages, will lecture on "Pascal's Finished Apology" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

A group of architecture students will present on slides and film "Magical Mystery Tour—The Sights and Sounds of Europe."

The program will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the exhibition hall of Hammond. All the above lectures are open to the public.

40 Pop and Op NOW Prints at HUB

AN EXHIBITION of pop and op prints by Jim Dine, Roy Lichtenstein, Andy Warhol and other top pop artists will be on display through Feb. 26 in the main gallery of the Hetzel Union Building. The prints represent the newest in techniques and materials, including aluminum foil and blown vinyl. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

19 Pound Boy Born in Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A 19.6-pound boy was born to a woman in the town of Puerto Embalse, officials reported.

The mother, Mercedes Benitez, 42, died of complications from childbirth, but her son was reported in good health.

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

The Fall Pledge Class

of

Sigma Delta Tau

wishes to thank the sisters

for their pledge formal

The Daily Collegian

Business Candidate
Exam

TONIGHT!

6:30 P.M.

118 Sackett Bldg.

Bring a Pencil!

APPLICATIONS FOR BOOK EXCHANGE CANDIDATE

Will Be Available At The Store
Ground Floor HUB

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

ONLY FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES
MAY APPLY

YOU GOTTA' BE FAMOUS FOR SOMETHIN' ... WE HAVE TURTLENECKS!

COTTON... \$1.99

ACRYLIC... \$3.99

BANLON... \$6.95

INTERLOCK ORLON... \$7.95

DOUBLE KNIT ORLON... \$8.95

Thrifty Knits

Any'e, over 1,000 sweaters on display!



222 W. Hamilton Avenue, State College

Open Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

NEXT TO THE STATE STORE

Cagers Meet Mystery Fruit

By RON KOLB

Assistant Sports Editor

Coach John Egli was sitting at practice the other day, trying to digest the 65-94 Navy loss last Saturday at Annapolis. The thought didn't set well in his stomach. He had counted on winning the last six games of the season, and now he had to start counting on winning the last five.

Evenually, he was asked how good the Carnegie-Mellon basketball team was, and instead of quoting the shooting percentages of every player and the type of offense and defense it used, Egli gave an honest reply.

"I looked them up in the NCAA results the other day," he said, "but I couldn't find them anywhere. I just don't know anything about them."

They Played Who?

Neither does anyone else. School press releases have ceased to circulate. The last one came about a week ago when the Tartans were getting ready to break a four-game losing streak, preparing for a contest with Adelbert College of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. And no one knows if they broke it.

It's conceivable that many people don't even know where the school is located. Such perplexity is understandable, since it was known as Carnegie Institute of Technology a year ago. Since then they've merged with Mellon Institute, so that the new consolidation now bears a name that could be mistaken for a polyneesian fruit.

Carnegie plays its games in the 1,500-seat Skibo Gym, a shoe box compared to some of the other arenas Penn State has visited. Actually, the Pittsburgh school doesn't need giant facilities, since the only team of major importance to face the Tartans all year is Penn State.

Records Similar

As close as anyone can figure, Carnegie's record is about 7-8, the same log that Penn State possesses. However, that's about as far as similarity goes between the two squads.

The Tartans find their most interesting competition against such mini-schools as Grove City, Thiel, University of Rochester, Case Tech, Geneva, Wooster, St. Vincent, Waynesburg, Westminster and Allegheny. Pitt is also on the schedule, but it shouldn't be. Two weeks ago the Panthers laughed through a 40-point win.

But the fact that the Lions are giants on a schedule of midsize is just the reason Egli worries about games like tonight's 8:15 contest.

"A win by Carnegie would make their

season a complete success," he said. "When you're not looking, they can snake-bite you. We have to go up there with real determination if we want to win."

Of course, the coach would be crazy to say that any game is in the bag. Egli felt his team was rather complacent about the Navy game too, until the Middies decided to win one for the home crowd.

"Our players have gotten a bit self-satisfied, almost apathetic toward the game," Egli added. "But I keep telling them that any team that beats Temple and Syracuse should beat anyone else. We should win all the rest of our games."

To fall to a team like Carnegie would take a wave of complacency that is next to total slumber. Despite the letdown at Annapolis, State is too good a team to be overrun by a patsy. They've come a long way since Bucknell clouted them early in the year.

Probably no one is pulling for State more than the forgotten Lions—the reserves. It's been months since anyone beyond the top seven players have touched a ball during regulation play. The opportunity is here to run up a big score early, giving the second string a chance to write home about the shots they just missed and the hard-nosed battles they waged.

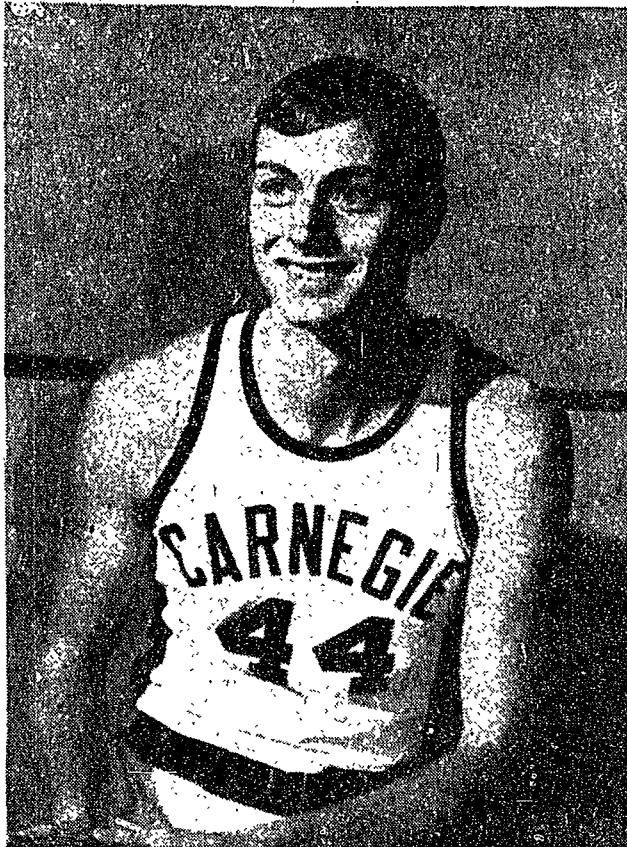
It's Up to Them

That part of the evening is up to numbers 1 through 7. Jeff Persson continues his team leadership in both scoring (18 points a game) and rebounding (132) as he seems to mellow with age. Tom Daley (13.8) is second in scoring while Bill Young (11.4) follows the captain in rebounds. Bill Stansfield (12.2, 100) and Jim Linden (7.7, 46) will round out the top five. Again, reserves Galen Godbey (8.0, 90) and Gregg Hamilton (7.0, 14) provide first-line bench strength.

Carnegie's lone pride is 6-5 Mark Lang, who averages about 17 points per game in the pivot and hauls down about 14 rebounds each time out. Beyond Lang, the Tartans are weak. Forwards John Meister and Barry Hummel are both only 6-2, while guards Neil Houser and Leigh DeHuff barely reach 6-0.

State is now 7-8, and they'd like nothing better than to finish the year 12-8. At least Egli would like to finish his career that way. As for the players themselves, he's not so sure. He said he thinks some of them believe the season's over right now.

But how can they pass up one slice at the Carnegie Mellon, Pittsburgh's answer to the Polynesian Papaya?



MARK LANG

... Carnegie's Mr. Everything

Naiads Title Concert

Naiads, the synchronized swim club of the Women's Recreation Association, has announced "...and I Quote..." as the theme for its annual show on April 19-20 at the Natatorium.

Committee chairmen and choreographers have also been named for the swim concert.

Chairmen are Anne Patterson, publicity; Jacqueline Hunter, costumes; Sue McLaughlin, scenery, and Sue

Graves, posters, tickets and programs.

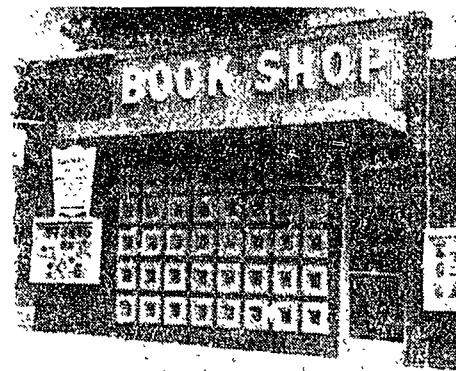
Choreographing the 11 numbers in the show will be Cecelia Recklau, Sally Bronstein, Kathy German, Mary Buechler, Lynn Mueller, Kathy Meyer, Sue McLaughlin.

Rachel Currier, Jacqueline Bernier, Sue Smeltz, Janet Brown, Judy Van Toshi, Kathy Gallagher, Margie Gohn and Linda Clements.

Game on WDFM

Tonight's Penn State-Carnegie Mellon basketball game will be broadcast live on WDFM, 91.1 FM, beginning at 8:05. Sports Directors Ron Kolb and Jerry Geist will handle the play-by-play.

NON-FICTION



The Pennsylvania Book Shop

East College Ave. and Heister

—OPEN EVENINGS—

WEST HALLS PRESENTS

ARISTOPHANES' "LYSISTRATA"

A very funny play performed by the UNIVERSITY READERS

6:30 P.M. — Thursday, Feb. 15 in Waring Lounge — FREE

Elect Open for WRA Executives

Elections for four executive positions in the Women's Recreation Association begin today in women's residence halls and on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. Voting will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the living areas and 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. in the HUB.

Barb DeWitt (9th-physical education-Huntingdon Valley) is the only candidate running for president. Miss DeWitt, who has a 3.87 All University average, is currently WRA treasurer, president of Lakonides (women's

physical education honor society), and a member of the varsity field hockey and basketball teams.

Vying for the office of vice president are Elizabeth Caffo (5th-human development-Port Allegany) and Connie Neubold (5th-secondary education-Harrisburg).

Miss Caffo is a member of Naiads synchronized swim club and the competitive swimming club. She is also WRA sorority intramurals chairman and a participant in intramural volleyball.

Miss Neubold is a Junior Resident and has been a member of both varsity and intramural bowling and softball teams.

Three women are running for the position of WRA treasurer. They are Lorraine Abel (5th-physical education-Nazareth), Judy Beachler (3rd-physical education-Pittsburgh) and Linda Miller, a transfer student in liberal arts.

Donna Horrocks (8th-English-Ambler) and Karen Myers (5th-elementary education-State College) are running for secretary of WRA.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED ADS

VOTE

today

AWS, WRA, PANHEL

Executive Offices

11:30 to 1:30 and 4:30 to 6:30

In your Residence Hall area

Campus Day SALE

• SALE STARTS 9 A.M. THURSDAY •

Ladies' Blouses 2.99

regular 6.95 to 9.50

Ladies' Skirts 5.99

regular 14.95 to 18.00

Ladies' Jerseys 1.99

regular 4.50 to 8.50

Ladies' Dresses 1/2 price and below

Group of Ladies' and Men's Boots and Shoes

5.99

regular 13.95 to 19.95

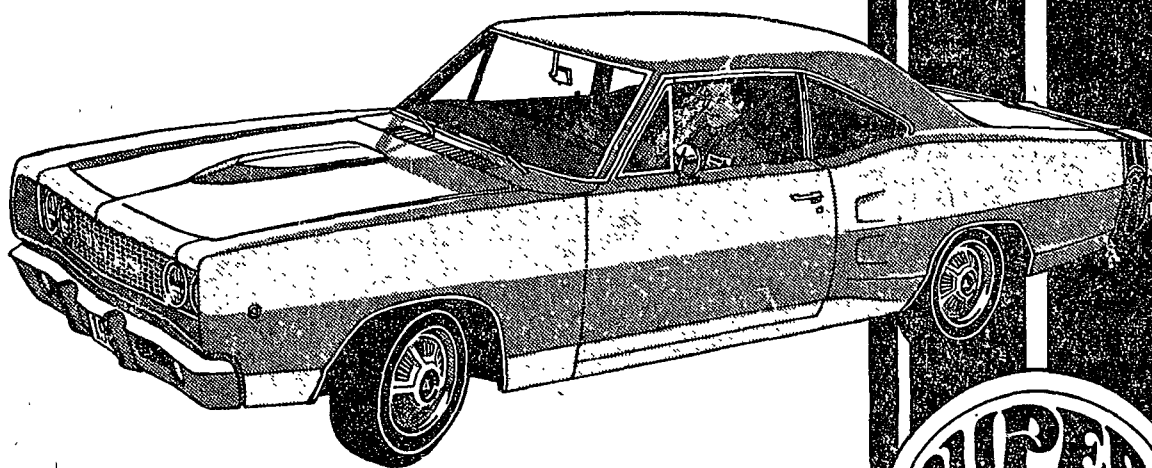
Jack Harper Bostonian Ltd. Guy Kresge

PENN STATE

S. Allen St., State College

Around the corner from Jack Harper's Custom Shop for Men

Performance drop-in



NEW DODGE CORONET "SUPER BEE" Scat Pack performance at a new low price.

Punching a Super Bee is like dropping a bowling ball down an elevator shaft. It starts rather suddenly and improves from there. Owning a Super Bee is discovering that Piper-Heidsieck is selling at beer prices. Let's face it. When you put a hot cammed 383 V8 in a light coupe body, hang all the good stuff underneath, and price it below anything as quick, something's got to happen. The good stuff is listed below. The kicks are waiting at your nearby Dodge Dealer's. Let it happen to you.

■ **POWER PLANT:** Standard: 383 CID V8. Carb: 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10:0. Horsepower: 335 at 5200 RPM. Torque: 425 lbs.-ft. at 3400 RPM. Air cleaner: unsilenced, both standard and optional V8. Optional: Hemi 426 CID V8. Hemispherical combustion chambers. Carb: dual, 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10.25:1. Horsepower: 425 at 5000 RPM. Torque: 490 lbs.-ft. at 4000 RPM.

■ **TRANSMISSION:** Standard: Four-speed full synchromesh manual. Floor-mounted shift. Optional: TorqueFlite automatic three-speed. Column-mounted shift.

■ **SUSPENSION:** Heavy-duty springs and shocks, all four wheels. .54-inch dia. sway bar standard.

■ **BRAKES:** Heavy-duty standard on all four wheels. 11-inch drums, cast iron. Shoes: Front discs optional. Self-adjusting Bendix type.

■ **ADDITIONAL OPTIONS:** High-performance axle package consisting of 3.55 axle ratio with Sure Grip. High-capacity radiator, 7-blade slip-drive fan with shroud.

■ **INSTRUMENTATION AND APPOINTMENTS:** Padded Rallye-type dash standard, matte black, includes circular speedometer, oil and temperature gauges, electric clock. Matching tach optional. Matte black grille, power hood, Red Line wide-tread tires, seat belts, front shoulder belts, carpeting, foam seats, bumblebee striping and special ornamentation standard. Vinyl roof optional.

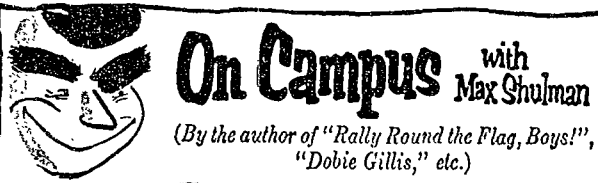


Dodge

CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, 1133 Shelby at State,
Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn.: Mr. Gus Anton.
Enclosed is a check or money order (made payable to Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin) for \$_____ to cover cost of _____ jackets at \$9.95 each. Available sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. (Add 4% sales tax for delivery in Michigan.)

Name _____ State _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Offer good only in Continental U.S.A.



MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. **Shave properly.**
By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It snucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. **Breakfast properly.**
I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. **Read properly.**
Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

© 1968, Max Shulman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

levine's sports line

Rec Hall: Where Have All the Fans Gone?

By PAUL LEVINE

Collegian Sports Editor

Yogi Berra called it a long time ago. As usual, the old New York Yankee spoke in rather cryptic terms, but he called it just the same.

"If the fans don't want to come out to the ball park, you can't stop them," Yogi said.

At the time, the rotund little catcher offered his comment to explain why the Kansas City Athletics had more mules roaming the outfield than fans in the stands.

While Yogi was referring to professional baseball's attendance problems, his remarks hit uncomfortably close to home for Penn State—home being Rec Hall. Penn State's winter sports program, encompassing seven sports, is surely one of the best in the country. Currently, two winter sports, gymnastics and wrestling, could bring regional and even national titles to Lion Land. And yet, something is missing.

If you don't believe it, take a quick trip to a Wednesday night basketball game, a Saturday afternoon gymnastics meet or a Saturday night wrestling match. At every event there is a distinct lack of warm bodies.

A paltry, somewhat disinterested crowd of 3,400 showed up for last Wednesday's basketball game with arch-rival Syracuse. The undefeated gymnasts competed before 4,000 last Saturday afternoon and the wrestlers drew 2,400 for their



LEVINE

Saturday night contest.

Naturally, attendance is poorer at the less glamorous events. You can find more people gathered at the New College Diner any weekday at 4 a.m. than at a Saturday afternoon fencing meet.

There are some obvious reasons why the basketball team can't fill Rec Hall to its 7,500 capacity. The Lions are currently sporting a 7-8 record and this sort of team doesn't inspire wild throngs of exuberant fans. But there are 25,000 students at University Park, and enough should be interested to cover at least half the bare spots in Rec Hall's bleachers.

With the wrestling and gymnastics teams, however, it is a different story. The gymnasts are 5-0 and may be headed for another national championship. Even if the Lions aren't number one, they have some of the best individual gymnasts and most exciting competitors anywhere.

This weekend the gymnasts will find out if they are the best in the East when they meet undefeated Temple. State fans, however, won't get a chance to show their colors since the meet is in Philadelphia.

But wrestling fans do get their chance. Now 5-1 on the year, the wrestlers will battle for Eastern supremacy against Navy (7-0) in Rec Hall Saturday night. Besides being a test for the wrestlers, Saturday's meet could be a real test of the fans' loyalty.

If the crowd approaches the size of last year's 7,900-plus contingent for the Lehigh meet, doubts could be erased. But a mediocre showing by the fans who have been averaging 2,000 a meet, might even overshadow a winning performance by the wrestlers. Even worse, a small and quiet crowd could even hinder a winning effort.

"There's no question that a large and screaming home crowd helps us win," wrestler Vince Fitz

said yesterday. "I know that it has always helped me."

There is one possible explanation why attendance to date has been so poor. In the wrestlers' three home meets and the gymnasts' three home contests since Winter Term began, neither team has been the last bit pressed to win. The wrestlers inundated Springfield 31-12, Cornell 30-6 and last week breezed by Syracuse, 34-5.

In a sport where victory is sometimes decided by less than one point, the gymnasts have won every home meet by at least 15 points and last week defeated Syracuse by 65 points.

It wasn't always that way, and hopefully it won't stay that way for long.

"In 15 years, I've never seen anything like this," said State Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy. "Ordinarily, we have plenty of competition. I'm utterly amazed that this year, many of the traditionally tough teams seem to have fallen down."

Gymnastics coach Gene Wettstone and wrestling coach Bill Koll agree.

"The teams in the East are having problems with their gymnastics programs," Wettstone said yesterday. "But some of them like Massachusetts and Pitt that are weak now will be on top in a couple of years. And other teams like Southern Connecticut will be challenging Temple and Penn State."

Koll is also confident that the weaker wrestling teams will improve.

"Generally, we have had a pretty representative schedule," Koll said. "Things go in cycles. A couple of years ago, Syracuse was the league champion. Now they're down. Usually, Cornell is the power of the Ivy League, and Springfield is the best in New England. This year, neither gave us much competition. But other teams are coming back. Pitt looks like it's going to be strong again, and little schools like Franklin and Marshall are coming along."

But Koll also feels that the caliber of opponents should have little effect on the size of the crowds.

"If people want to see a wrestling match, I like to think they'll come out to see the team no matter who we're wrestling," said Koll.

Some observers fear that a new era of spiritless Penn Staters may be abandoning Rec Hall. And, according to McCoy, it may not even be the students' fault.

"Every year there are more and more activities for students," McCoy said. "There are too many things to do and too little time to do them. And every year the classroom ordeal gets tougher. We'd love to get 7,000 people in Rec Hall for every event. But now, we're very pleased to get 5,000 to 6,000."

Gene Wettstone agrees.

"Students don't have the interest in sports that they used to," he said. "They have so many other things to do that they aren't captivated by athletics. The day of rah-rah college spirit is over."

While it is generally agreed that there is a lack of student support in the athletic program, no quick solutions are available.

"We've tried some things in recent years," McCoy said. "Saturday afternoon events have drawn well sometimes. But there are just too many things competing for students' time. I think it's all a shame but I don't have the answer."

Even Yogi would have had trouble with this one.



ERNEST B. MCCOY

Intramural Team Continues Streak

By DAN DONOVAN

Collegian Sports Writer

Undefeated Pittsburgh-Reading downed the Lawrence-McKean basketball team, 33-26, in Section B of the Dormitory League in intramural action last night.

Lawrence-McKean kept the game close up until late in the contest when desperation shots failed. Both teams used tight zone defenses which forced each other to shoot from the outside.

The game started with both sides having cold shooting nights. Then Mark Taylor of Pittsburgh-Reading and Rich Herskowitz of Lawrence-McKean led their teams in bombarding the basket.

Pittsburgh-Reading's play was sparked by the fine rebounding and all-around play of Hack Boskovich. He scored 8 points and controlled the boards for the victors.

Charlie Messner helped keep the hopes of the Lawrence-McKean team alive. Messner's 11 points and accurate passing played a major part in the team's offense.

Taylor took overall scoring honors, hitting 15 points for the winning side. Lawrence-McKean's duo of Herskowitz and Messner totaled 11 points apiece while Boskovich and Tom Horlacher each tossed in eight for Pittsburgh-Reading.

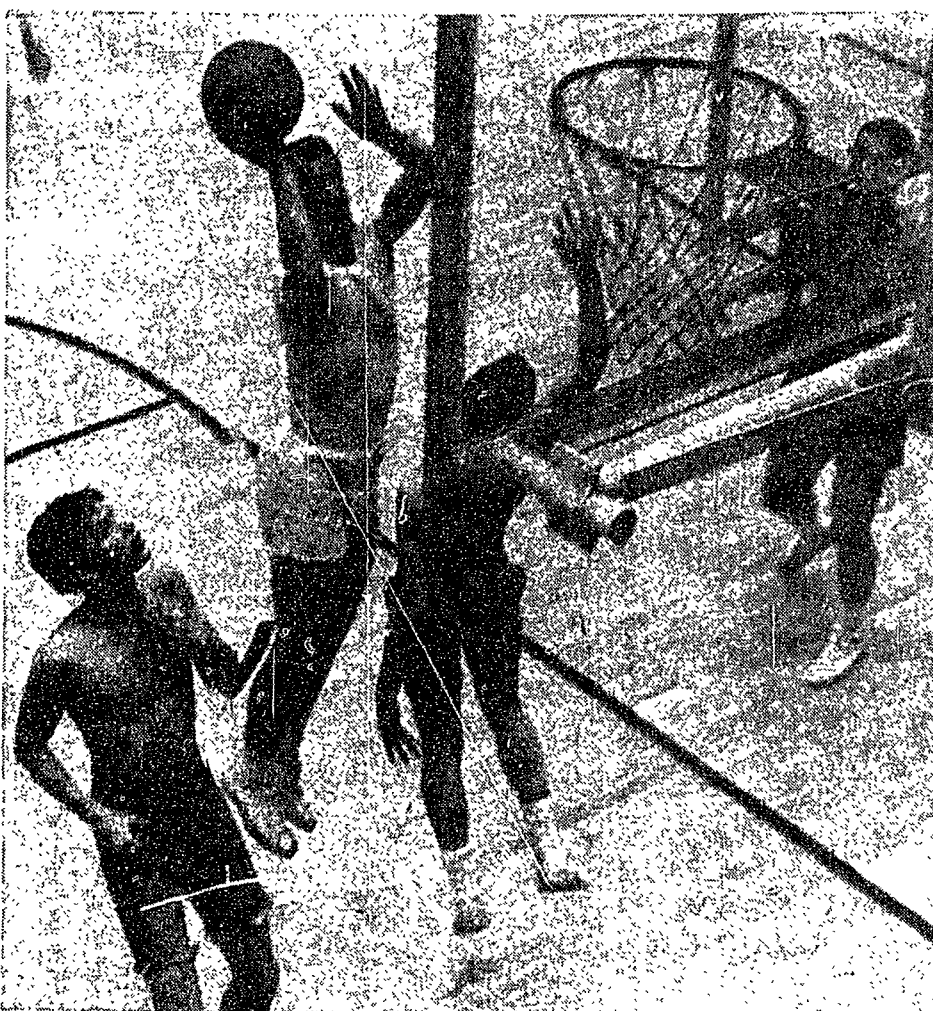
Other Action

In other League B action, an exciting game saw Somerset-Venango edge a determined Bethlehem five, 32-30. Bethlehem decided to use a collapsing box defense to try and thwart the scoring of Somerset-Venango's top shooter, Steve Hasenmiller.

Bethlehem was successful in holding the Somerset-Venango ace to only 12 points, but Hasenmiller's teammates Dave Denar and Rich Sokolowski took up the slack by scoring eight points each.

Bethlehem had its superstar, too, in Steve Lupin. Lupin's marksmanship accounted for 20 points in the losing cause, while support came from teammate Steve Karp, who tallied 8. The one basket Lupin wished he had made was a last minute desperation try which would have tied the game.

Montour-Pike won with a big comeback play in the second half. With his team down by 14-7 halfway through the contest, Carl Weiss came charging with 11 markers in the second period, totaling 14 for the game and giving Montour-Pike a 29-27 win over Snyder-Wayne. High scorer for the losers was Sam Dull with 9.



—Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers

MARK TAYLOR goes up for two points for Pittsburgh-Reading in intramural action last night. Taylor scored 15 points and helped his team to a 33-26 victory over Lawrence-McKean. Charlie Messner of the losers looks on and Ted Davis tries to stop the leaping Taylor.

Two Still Unbeaten

It's 21 down and 7 to go for Houston and 17 down and 5 to go for St. Bonaventure, the only two all-conquering powers in the Associated Press Top Ten rankings of major college basketball teams.

Houston, led by a famed Big E, Elvin Hayes, maintained its grip on first place in the weekly poll with a 21-0 record while St. Bonaventure held onto fourth place with its 17-0 record.

Hayes' team plays Miami of Florida Thursday and the Air Force on Saturday, both at home, and then winds up its regular season, schedule against U. of Texas-Simmons, Virginia Tech and West Texas State.

St. Bonaventure, with the lesser-known but able Bob Lanier as its star, travels to Seton Hall Wednesday for its only game of the week and then

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

IM Sports Results

GRADUATE
Whiz Kids 24, Physics Dept. 20
B. C. & E. 24, Standard Deviations 20
Sams 34, Perturbation 29
Chinese S.C. 34, Speeds 33
Nads over Sophists by forfeit
Has Beens 39, Knit Sew 20
COUNSELOR
Pollock 21, East 18
West 24, North 22

NORTH HALLS presents

Lonely Hearts Club Jammy

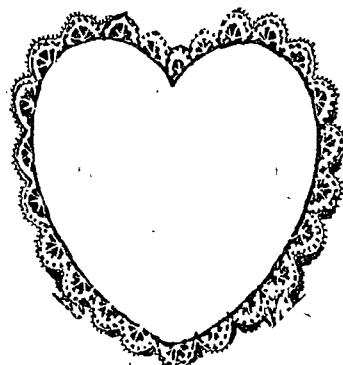
Tonite from 6:30 - 8:30

with The Intrigues

Free

Refreshments

Happy V.D. (Valentine's Day)!



TIM MIXER
McELWAIN HALL
Tonight 6:30-8:00

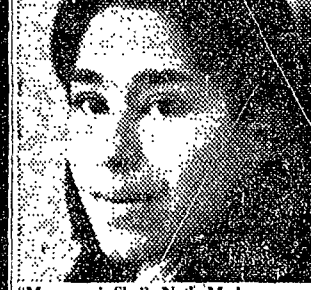
Come to the U.N.



"My name is Meseret Debebe. My home is Ethiopia. I am a tour guide at the U.N."



"My name is Judith Mann. My home is Canada. I am a tour guide at the U.N."



"My name is Sheila Nath. My home is Burma. I am a tour guide at the U.N."

For a free UN Tour Booklet and Visitor's Bulletin, write UN Association of the United States, New York 10017.

Contributed by this newspaper as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

People Read Small Ads You're Reading One Now!

Americans Falter in Olympics

Lady Skiers Up then Down

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — For one fleeting moment yesterday, a youthful band of American girls stood on top of the ski world. But disaster again overtook them and dealt French girl, Annie Famose, got the bronze in the United States another heart-breaking blow in the Winter Olympics.

The U.S. girls—Judy Nagel, 16; Wendy Allen, 23; Rosie Fortna, 21, and Kiki Cutter, 18—stunned onlookers by grabbing four of the top six places in the first run of the slalom.

But France's Marielle Goitschel came along and snatched the gold medal as the Americans were shut out when three of them were disqualified for missing gates on the first run and Miss Nagel fell on the second.

Miss Goitschel, giving France its third

Alpine victory in the Games, had a combined time of 85.86 seconds, 19 ahead of runner-up Nancy Greene of Canada. Another French girl, Annie Famose, got the bronze in 87.19.

Americans also got off to a poor start in the men's figure skating as expected winner Emmerich Danzer of Austria took a narrow lead over countryman Wolfgang Schwarz after two of the five compulsory figures. Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was fourth, Gary Vixen of Detroit sixth and John Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., 13th.

Toini Gustafsson of Sweden captured her second gold medal, winning the women's five kilometer cross-country ski race ahead of two Russians. No Americans were entered.

ATTENTION

ARMED FORCES VETERANS (MALE & FEMALE)

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF PSU STUDENT VETERANS CLUB

AT

PHI MU DELTA

500 SOUTH ALLEN STREET

FEBRUARY 15 1968

8:00 P.M.

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
INTERVIEWING ENGINEERS

March 14, 1968

Register at Placement Office

Career Opportunities in Planning
Design, Construction and Operations

TRAINING PROGRAM

LOCATIONS—12 Field Divisions and Columbus Office

Headquarters and Assignment of Choice

Major Problem—Exceeded by only one other state

LES'S PIZZA

15 INCH
SUBMARINE
21 Ingredients

and SUBS

PIZZA

10-12-14 Inch

Variety Of Other
SandwichesLarge
Dining Room

CALL

238-0596

400 W. Beaver
Ave.

WE DELIVER FAST



Where's The Action?

At the center of the greatest transportation complex in the world . . . in the manager's office of the aerial gateway to the United States . . . at the nation's busiest, most modern seaport . . . in the operation of the country's only completely air-conditioned mass transit system . . . on the construction site of what will be the tallest buildings in the world . . . in the financial planning, operation and administration of an organization which has invested almost \$2 billion in public terminal facilities . . . in forecasting the need for, and the design of future public projects . . . in the million and one ordinary, and extraordinary details that develop in the operation of 23 land, sea and air terminal and transportation facilities.

Come To Where The Action Is! Interested in a career that daily demands your talents in finding solutions to the major transportation problems faced by urban centers? Care to join skill and vision to help the greatest metropolitan area in the world remain the hub of international activity? Then come to THE PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY.

What Is The Port Authority? Dynamic best describes The Port of New York Authority, whose major responsibility has been the development of interstate transportation facilities in the country's greatest and liveliest urban center—metropolitan New York-New Jersey, an area covering some 1,500 square miles of land within a 25-mile radius of the Statue of Liberty.

Created in 1921 the Port Authority is a public agency of the States of New York and New Jersey. It is structured and operated like a private business corporation with decentralized line and staff departments. Drawn from all walks of life, almost every state in the nation and a number of foreign countries as well, an energetic staff of over 7,100 men and women dedicate their talents and skills to carry out the programs and projects of this universally recognized transportation agency.

How To Come Where The Action Is. Want to get in on the action? Then see our representative. He has the answers! Let him tell you of the many exciting and challenging career opportunities the Port Authority offers in—

Management/Engineering/Finance/Electronics Systems Design

. . . and in the expanded SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

Plan to visit him on Monday, February 19
Sign up in the Placement Office . . . today! Or Write,

The Personnel Department / The Port of New York Authority
111 Eighth Avenue / New York, New York 10011



NO STRUMMING ALLOWED on the classical guitar, which requires nearly all fingers to be at work simultaneously. Geoffrey S. Holister, professor of engineering mechanics, is one of the few classical guitar virtuosos in the state. Here he shows the technique to Alice Paterson (8th-English-Huntingdon).

Engineering Professor Plays Classical Guitar

Once a week an engineering professor lays down his slide rule, puts aside his research on man-made composite materials, and disappears into a small room where he spends the day vibrating strings.

A mad scientist? Not really. For Geoffrey S. Holister, professor of engineering mechanics, is also one of the few classical guitar virtuosos in the state. And on a part-time basis he's teaching students the first classical guitar courses ever held at the University.

This engineer's part-time appointment to the music department makes the University one of the few universities in the nation offering classical guitar instruction to students.

In fact, trained classical guitarists are so hard to come by that less than a handful in the state are qualified to teach.

But no beatniks, pop or folk guitarists need apply for Holister's course.

He is firmly discouraging such fans, not because he disapproves of their music, but because he says that type of guitar playing teaches them bad habits... habit, that are difficult to break.

"They learn to hold the fingerboard like a baseball bat and the fingers of the right hand become immobile from holding a pick. In the classical guitar, virtually all the fingers are at work simultaneously and independently," Holister said in a recent interview.

The two instruments are different—so different that he thinks they should have different names.

The classical guitar requires a long apprenticeship of hard and devoted practice before an acceptable standard of performance can be reached. Five years of practice is minimum, he said, before a classical guitarist would consider showing his face and instrument in public.

The pop or folk guitar, Holister said, appeals to the "I-can-teach-you-to-play-in-seven-days" syndrome.

While the idea of an engineer wearing the hat of a music virtuoso may seem strange, Holister maintains that it is not strange at all.

Music and Math

"It is only recently that the schism between the arts and sciences has appeared." As early as the Sixth Century, B.C. the Greeks used the vibrating strings to relate music to mathematics and it was the early Pythagoreans who were thus responsible for the introduction of music—as a mathematical discipline—into the curriculum of the medieval universities.

"It is also not generally realized that the modern laws of planetary motion were established by Kepler as a result of his attempts to relate musical harmony (the myth of the music of the spheres) to planetary motion."

Holister arrived at the University last year by way of the University of Wales where he taught engineering.

He first studied the guitar at the Spanish Guitar Center in London while he was a student in physics at London University. A fellow student then

was a 12-year-old named John Williams who today is considered one of the three great classical guitarists in the world, along with Andres Segovia, and Julian Bream.

From Oxford

Holister later taught guitar at Oxford, England his home town. He founded a school there which is still active under "the guidance" of a former pupil.

Holister feels that the guitar is probably the most personal instrument that can be played. "You hug it to you and experience direct physical contact between fingers and strings without any mechanical intermediary such as a bow or keyboard," he said.

When Holister isn't teaching guitar, he teaches engineering mechanics and conducts research into the properties of man-made composite materials, trying to determine strength and stress behavior for making components like turbine blades and deep-sea submersibles. He has written two books in the field.

And when he has a little extra time, he practices judo with his eight-year-old son. He holds a green belt in the sport.

St. Francis Students Seething Over Library Clothing Rule

PORTFRETTO, Pa. (AP) — St. Francis College students went to the brink of a demonstration yesterday in the library — clothing feud, but ended up keeping their cool.

They heeded a student group's plea to handle the dispute through negotiations with the administration. Talks were scheduled to start today.

Some students are clamoring for the right to wear casual clothes to the library, but the college has a rule requiring more formal attire.

Robert Cox, an editor on the school paper, said 200 to 400 students planned a march on the library yesterday evening in defiance of a ban on sweat shirts, jeans, sneakers and slacks with patch pockets.

But the Student Government Association held an emergency meeting yesterday afternoon and appealed for suspension of the demonstration. The association said it felt the dispute might be settled "through normal channels."

Cox said the students have been trying for over a year to get the college to change its policy about dress in the library. Things came to a head last week when the librarian,

Margaret Tobin, fined 38 students 25 cents apiece for violating the rule.

"The students," Cox said, "feel that the library is a place where a student should be able to relax and pursue knowledge in a leisurely manner."

He said the student government has expressed sympathy with the cause. "We also have faculty support," he said, "but they can't actively support us because this is a very conservative college."

College officials say guidelines for appropriate attire in the library and other academic buildings are spelled out in a student handbook. The taboos do not apply in dormitories

and other nonacademic facilities.

The college president, the Rev. Vincent Negherbon, said, "The means by which students can be heard and their requests examined for consideration are provided." But, Cox said, "every proper channel has been exhausted."

Father Negherbon says college dress regulation will be enforced. "I do not wish our faculty or students to be cowed, passive or submissive," he said, "but I do want each group to realize the functions and responsibilities of the other groups involved in the educational mission of the college."

Swaziland To Retain Name

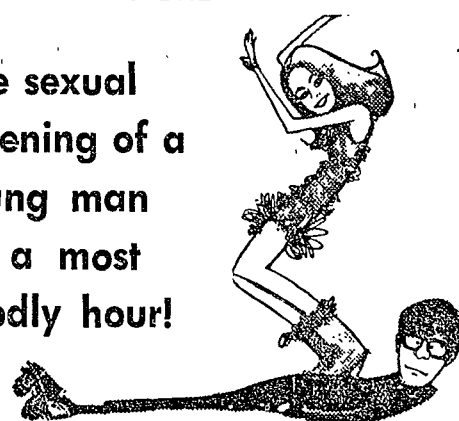
MBABANE, Swaziland (AP)—Swaziland plans to keep its name after gaining independence from Britain next September. Unlike some other African

nations which dropped old colonial names, Prime Minister Prince Makhosini Dlamini announced, "Swaziland will remain Swaziland after independence."

TWELVETREES

237-2112

The sexual awakening of a young man at a most ungodly hour!



SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS presents A PHIL FELDMAN PRODUCTION

you're a big boy now

Written For The Screen and Directed by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA IN COLOR A SEVEN ARTS PICTURES RELEASE

5-7-9 P.M.

Feature Time

2:09 - 3:54

5:48-7:42-9:36

CINEMA I
237-7657

NOW PLAYING

DOORS OPEN ONE P.M.

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT PUTS STEEL WEAPONS AGAINST STEEL NERVES!!!



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JOAN CRAWFORD

in THE HERMAN COHEN PRODUCTION OF

"BERSERK!"

Co-starring TY HARDIN • DIANA DORS • MICHAEL Gough • JUDY GEESON • ROBERT HARBY

Screenplay by ABEN KANDEL and HERMAN COHEN • Produced by HERMAN COHEN • Directed by JIM O'CONNOLLY

* As a public service, the management will test your BERSERK-limit in the lobby before you enter the theater!

Feature Time

1:30-3:25-5:27

7:29-9:31

CINEMA II
237-7657

NOW SHOWING

JOHN PAULA SCHULTZ AND HAVE A WICKED DREAM

EDWARD SMALL presents ELKE SOMMER BOB CRANE

"The WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ"

also WERNER KLEMPERER/JOEY FORMAN/JOHN BANNER/LEON ASKIN and MAUREEN ARTHUR as Barbara Sweeney An EDWARD SMALL Production

Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL Screenplay by BURT STYLER, ALBERT E. LEVIN, JACQUES PERRELL

by KEN ENGLAND

COLOR by DeLuxe

TIM MIXER
McLWAIN HALL
Tonight 6:30-8:00

Angel Flight
Loves
Arnold Air Society

SFD Student-Faculty Dialogue SFD

Bend An Ear, Fratman!

JAWBONE Dr. James Haas discusses "HEADS IN THE SAND, THE FACADE OF GREEK BROTHERHOOD"

TONIGHT 8 P.M.
JAWBONE... 415 E. FOSTER

SFD Student-Faculty Dialogue SFD

LAST TIMES FEB. 15-17 8:00 p.m.

PAVILION THEATRE 865-6309

FRIDAY: CANCELLATIONS ONLY

THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA

The Pennsylvania State UNIVERSITY THEATRE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

DEADLINE
10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

RATES
First Insertion 15 word maximum \$1.00
Each additional consecutive insertion 25c
Each additional 5 words 10c per day

Cash Basis Only!
No Personal Ads!

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

WANTED

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

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Edible Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

WANTED - ROOMMATE for spring term Bluebell Apts. No deposit necessary. \$59 a month for three months. Call 238-8185.

FURNISHED ONE MAN Apartment available March \$82.50 mo., utilities included. Call 237-1687. Parking free.

ROOMMATE for two-man apartment. Spring term. Grad preferred. Call Steve 238-0155.

TWO TO FOUR females wanted for renovated four room apartment. Extremely reasonable. No lease. Call Nickie 238-8388.

PRIVATE ROOM or apartment for week ends for male student-teaching this term. Call 865-8388.

ROOMMATE for Bluebell Apartment. Spring term with summer option. \$62.50. 237-4384.

WANTED: 1 ROOMMATE - Spring - 3 man apartment, 2 blocks from mall. Reduced rate. Call 238-5226.

ROOMMATE - Spring Term, four man Bluebell Apartment. End apartment, private room, summer subletted. Pay two months rent. Mike 237-3083.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for Ambassador Apartment. Immediate occupancy or Spring Term. Call Barry 237-1504.

NOTICE

MEN - BIG DATE soon? Be well dressed and have enough left over for the date! Suits, sportcoats and blazers at wholesale prices. Call 238-9576.

THE NITTANY DIVERS present Dr. Schmalz speaking on his South Pacific adventures. 7:00 Wednesday, 8:00 Thursday. Refreshments! All interested persons welcome! (Cabin party tickets \$1.50).

WHICH END'S UP? Dr. Haas discusses "Heads in the Sand: The Greek Brotherhood Facade", a simple desultory philosophy on the fraternity system. Student - Faculty Dialogue Wednesday 8:11 p.m., Jawbone.

EUROPE - SUMMER 1968. Students, faculty, dependents, round trip (et, group fare) \$265.00. Contact Joel Schweidel 238-4763 after 4:00 p.m.

SEE "CITY OF EILAT," the story of the development, growth, and future of the city on the southernmost tip of Israel. Followed by Israeli Folk Dances, with Hillel's Dance Group. Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Hillel.

FIRESIDE SING - songs in Hebrew, English, French, Thursday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. in the HUB Lounge.

BABY YOU'RE a rich man - but all you need is love - maybe discuss "The Haves and Have Nots" at The Jawbone Focus '68 Thursday 7-9.

ATTENTION

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

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

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

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

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

GRADUATE STUDENTS: One vacancy in pleasant 4-man, 4-room apartment. \$30/mo. Larry, 333 Deike. 865-2363, 238-4276.

SENIORS: PROVIDENT Mutual Life is currently interviewing March graduates for positions in Sales and Sales Management. If you desire further information please call Mr. Robert A. Szejtler between 9 to 5 at 237-4480.

DRUM LESSONS - Modern, Beginning, advanced. Also for sale 16-inch A. Zildjian Cymbal. Call Tommy 237-1328.

WHAT DO YOU Think - or do you? Join Focus '68 Thurs. 7-9. The Jawbone. Subject: "The Haves and Have Nots."

LOST

LOST: 6-month-old GERMAN Shepherd, part Collie, Wt. 35 lb., tan with white stomach and feet, clipped tail. Red collar. Answers to Monk. Reward! Call 238-9617 or 238-9158.

TAKEN AT GYM Meet - half length winter coat, gold lined, white fluff collar. Reward. Call 238-5970.

JAWBONE

HOLY BROTHERHOOD, frat men! Dr. Haas questions "The Virgility of the Fraternity." De facto segregation and discrimination in the Greek system. Student - Faculty Dialogue, Wednesday 8:11 p.m., Jawbone.

TALK WITH US about "The Haves and Have Nots" - Focus '68 - this Thursday - 7-9 at The Jawbone Coffee House.

NASSAU OVER SPRING WEEK

March 21 to March 27

6 nights - 7 days

Leave from New York by PAN AM Jetflight

for information, contact UNIVERSITY TRAVEL BUREAU

103 E. Beaver Ave. Next to Penn Whelan: 238-6779

After 6:00 P.M., call - Barry Schatz, 237-1276

Ready For
OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1, 1968

HARBOUR TOWERS

710 S. Atherton St. State College, Pa.

Studio Apartments

Furnished or Unfurnished 1 Bedroom Apartments

Call Alex Gregory Associates, Inc.
238-5081 SUITE 102 HOLIDAY INN

For information and application to
HOLD AN APARTMENT FOR YOU!

THE GRADUATE

Continues his HILARIOUS POST-GRAD ACTIVITIES

2nd Record Shattering Week!

STANLEY WARNER
CATHAUM
237-3351

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

WINNER OF
5 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS!

BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
BEST ACTRESS-ANNE BANCROFT
BEST NEWCOMER-DUSTIN HOFFMAN
BEST NEWCOMER-KATHERINE ROSS
BEST DIRECTOR-MIKE NICHOLS

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
-NEW YORK TIMES

"DON'T MISS IT!"
-NBC-TV TODAY SHOW



"Benjamin—do you find me undesirable?" "Oh, no Mrs. Robinson. I think you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends."

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT...DUSTIN HOFFMAN...KATHERINE ROSS
CALDER WILLINGHAM...BUCK HENRY...PAUL SIMON
SIMON...GARFUNKEL...LAWRENCE TURMAN
MIKE NICHOLS
AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE TECHNICALCOLOR® PANAVISION®

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
237-7866

• NOW SHOWING •
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CAINE VS. BRAIN

HARRY SALTZMAN presents
MICHAEL CAINE KARL MALDEN.

"BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN"

Co-starring ED BEGLEY • OSCAR HOMOLKA and FRANCOISE DORLEAC Produced by HARRY SALTZMAN • Directed by KEN RUSSELL

Executive Producer ANDRE DE TOTH • Novel by LEN DEIGHTON • Screenplay by JOHN McGRATH

PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe

STANLEY WARNER
NITTANY
237-2215

TONITE
7:00 - 9:10

Losey & Pinter's "accident"

"LIKE A PUNCH IN THE CHEST. PUT TOGETHER BREATH BY BREATH, LOOK BY LOOK, LUST BY LUST, LIE BY LIE. A COMPELLING FILM!"
-Newsweek Magazine

WINNER TWO CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARDS

Dirk Bogarde • Stanley Baker
The Joseph Losey Production of
accident
Screenplay by Harold Pinter
Directed by Joseph Losey
in Color

MATINEE
SAT. & SUN.