

Grad Deferments

Today's guest editorial is from The Daily Illini. We feel it is especially pertinent.

The Johnson Administration's delay in deciding criteria for deferring graduate students next year is beginning to reach crisis proportions in many of the universities throughout the nation. The situation is so uncertain now that graduate school administrators can't predict who will be able to enroll next year, or how big the class will be.

A report issued before Christmas indicated that the President would like to grant across-the-board deferments to students in mathematics, engineering and sciences. The humanities, therefore, would be left to hunt for available people to fill the open slots in their departments. But the President was expected to act on the matter shortly after Christmas, and now that it is a full month later, the problem is becoming even more acute.

Because there has been no decision on the deferments, graduate schools, and graduate applicants have no idea what to expect. There has been some talk that all graduating seniors and first-year grad students will be put in a 1-A pool this summer, and with draft calls increasing sharply during coming months, it appears that many students may be inducted.

Thus, the problem is two-fold. If seniors apply for graduate school now, the graduate schools and the students themselves cannot be certain of attend-

ance in the fall. The result could be that graduate schools would fill their quotas this spring, only to lose a sizeable proportion of entering students to the draft during the summer.

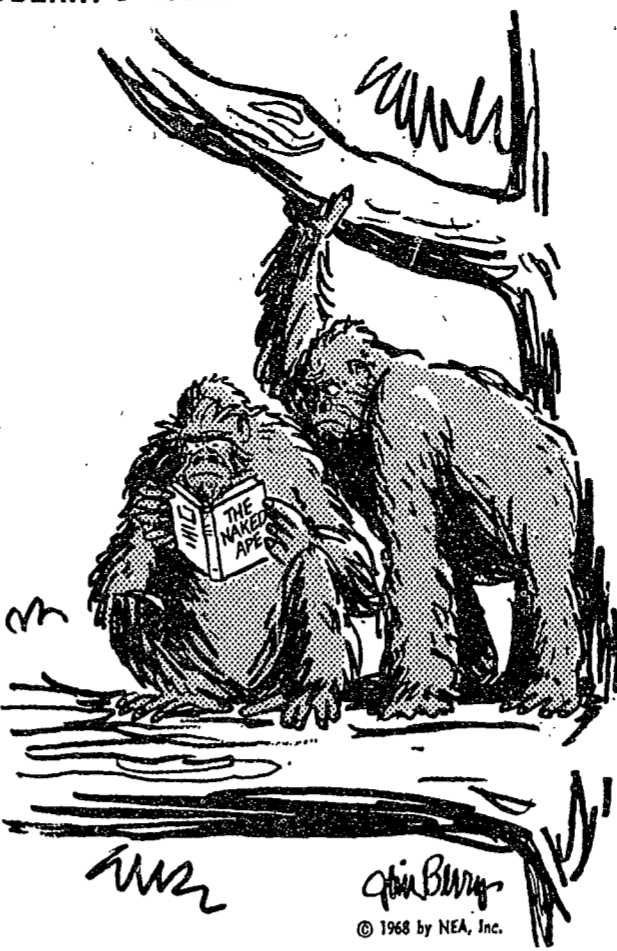
But if students do not apply for graduate schools (deadlines, especially for fellowships and assistantships, are either nearing or have passed at many schools), thinking they might be drafted, they run the risk of missing out on grad school in the fall, if some broad deferments are granted.

Thus, the uncertainty of the problem is a greater detriment to graduate schools and to students than aimless speculation about being drafted. Decision-making seems to be stalled needlessly in Washington while hundreds of thousands of people wait anxiously for the results.

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Lou Barranti (Vaughn-Wilkins—Sym. #6; Hanson—Chorale and Alleluia; Grainger—Hill Song #2)
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)
7:15-8 p.m. — After Six (Continued)
8-10 p.m. — How About You with Mike Bartos (All request show)
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Michaela Mache (Beethoven—Sym. #5; Chopin—Piano Concerto #2; Scriabin—Piano Concerto)
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

BERRY'S WORLD



Letter to the Editor

Alpha Sorority Salutes Poet

TO THE EDITOR: The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority wish to pay tribute to a great American poet in the month of his birth. Langston Hughes was born on February 1, 1902. As a high school student in Cleveland, Ohio, he wrote his first verses. After graduation he attended Columbia University. Much of his insight comes from his widespread traveling which took him throughout South America, Europe and Africa.

Today we hail him as a poet of the present generation who interprets the idealism, the everyday happenings, the high aspirations of the New American Negro, and finally life itself.

Catherine Stewart

As I Grew Older

It was a long time ago,
I have almost forgotten my dream.
But it was there then,
In front of me,
Bright like a sun — my dream.
And then the wall rose;
Rose slowly,
Slowly,
Between me and my dream.
Rose slowly, slowly,
Dimming,
Hiding,
The light of my dream.
Rose until it touched the sky — The wall.
Shadow.
I am black.
I lie down in the shadow.
No longer the light of my dream before me,
Above me.
Only the thick wall.
Only the shadow.
My hands!
My dark hands!
Break through the wall!
Find my dream!
Help me to shatter this darkness
To smash this night,
To break this shadow
Into a thousand lights of sun,
Into a thousand whirling dreams of sun!

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Chess Team, 7 p.m., Hetzel Union Building cardroom
Greek Week College Bowl, 6:30 p.m., 214-16 HUB
Hillel, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor
Interfraternity Council ticket sale, 8 a.m., H'YB ground floor
International Films, 7-7:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
Karate Club, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
Operations Research Laboratory engineering seminar, 2:15 p.m., HUB assembly room; reception, 3:30 p.m., HUB main lounge.
Review Board Interviews, 9:15 p.m., 217 HUB
Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Student Christian Association, 7:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Undergraduate Student Government, 7 p.m., 201 HUB
USG Affairs Committee, 2:15 p.m., 218 HUB
World University Service, 7:30 p.m., 217 HUB

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.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

Letters to the Editor

'Solely on His Merits'

TO THE EDITOR: In defense of the letter last Wednesday concerning Eric Walker's various employers, I should like to point out that the Armstrong Cork Corporation (not, incidentally, the Armstrong Cork "Company" as Mr. Greene reports from his academic seclusion) had earnings (in 1966) of \$113,265,349 (before taxes) and may be presumed to be quite able to determine where its own interest lies.

Furthermore, we must not tolerate Mr. Greene's suggestion that Eric Walker, merely on the ground that he constitutes in himself only one person, has no appreciable power in his various endeavors. Executive shake-ups in large corporations often involve only the relationships among members of a single large family. Let us remember to evaluate President Walker solely on his merits.

Dorion Fuchs
Graduate

Book Store Revisited

TO THE EDITOR: My congratulations are extended to Steve Gerson and USG for renewing the book store action.

As I am sure USG is aware, there have been several investigations of the textbook question and the most recent (as far as I know) report of administrative findings and conclusions, a paper circulated out of the president's office entitled "A University Bookstore At Penn State?", is dated March 8, 1965.

In the words of this paper, "the University believes that an on-campus bookstore could (1) help reduce somewhat the number of late and non-available texts, and (2) be an intellectual asset to the entire University family; but that it could not save the student money in purchasing books, or entirely eliminate the problem of late texts."

The paper goes on to explain that to establish an on-campus bookstore would require financing of about \$1 million, plus approximately \$250,000 to begin operations, and thereafter continued financing for maintenance of inventory.

Yet another reason why Penn State does not operate its own bookstore is that of public relations. The paper circulated out of the President's Office deals candidly with the problem: "The University is not an island, but an integral part of the Commonwealth. Consequently, the Board of Trustees has long been reluctant for the University to supply services that could be provided suitably by private enterprise."

This view is supported by merchants who derive their livelihood by serving the University family, and

by the spectrum of business interests that in turn derive their livelihood from serving these merchants.

The State Legislature, on which the University is dependent for funds, hears quickly when there is a threat to the established pattern, and the local interests can marshal statewide support through trade associations.

Considering the financial problems of the University and the dangers of presenting the State Legislature with a threat to the established pattern in State College, it will be some amazing wizardry indeed that lifts the curse of the students' having to absorb considerable and unnecessary losses every term.

Charles Mocknick '69

Students 'Core' of Senate Action

TO THE EDITOR: The feature article in last Wednesday's Collegian about the University Senate was hard to overlook. It showed the Senate to be clearly involved in the issues vital to all students, whether activist or apathetic. What may have been missed, though, was the announcement on the third page that applications are open for student membership on the Senate Committees.

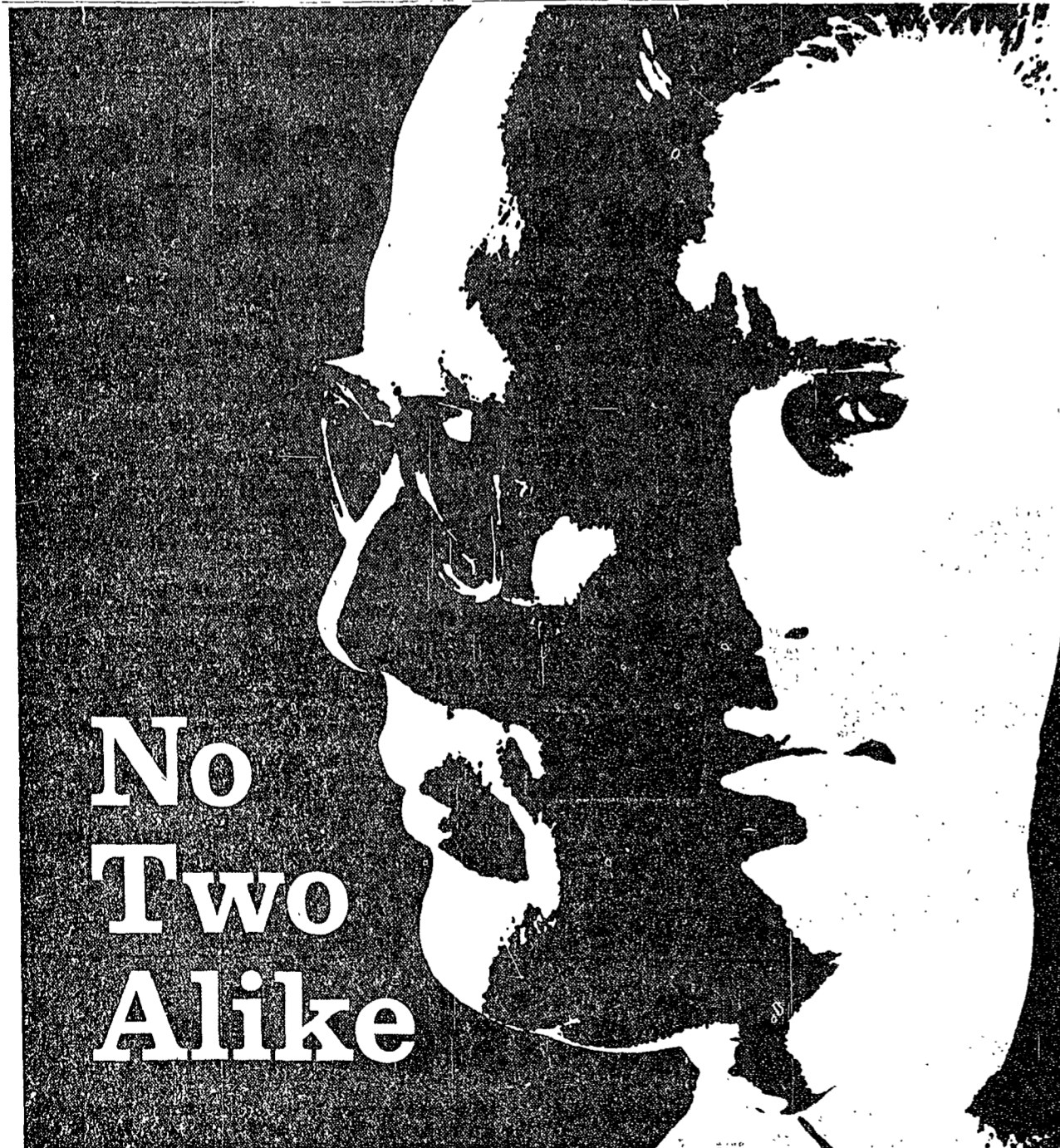
Speaking from a term's experience on the Senate Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee, these committees are the core of all Senate action. Because it only meets once a month, the Senate must rely heavily on its committee structure to research and draft initial legislation and stay abreast of broad academic issues. This legislation ranges from "regulations affecting students" to "approval of courses and programs of study" to "University calendar policy" (term system).

Students on these committees act as representatives of student viewpoint at the initial stages of policy formulation. Working in conjunction with USG (which selects the student committee members and is recognized by the Senate as speaking for the student body), they are in a position to see positive changes result from their work, such as Pass-Fail, Student Courts, and removal of disciplinary records from transcripts.

Because of the importance of these committees, the Senate, USG and the students now on the committees are concerned that the right replacements be found. What makes a person "right" for these positions? He should be able to speak to students, faculty and administrators alike. He must be able to eloquently state the student viewpoint, but still be able to hear and understand the other viewpoints. And when he speaks, it should be from knowledge borne of research rather than emotion.

He should be able to divorce his position from partisan politics, aiming instead at the welfare of the entire student body and the academic community. Above all, he should care enough about the University to want to take part in planning the ongoing change of P.S.U.

Jim Gould '68



No Two Alike

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Representative on Campus, Wednesday, February 28, 1968

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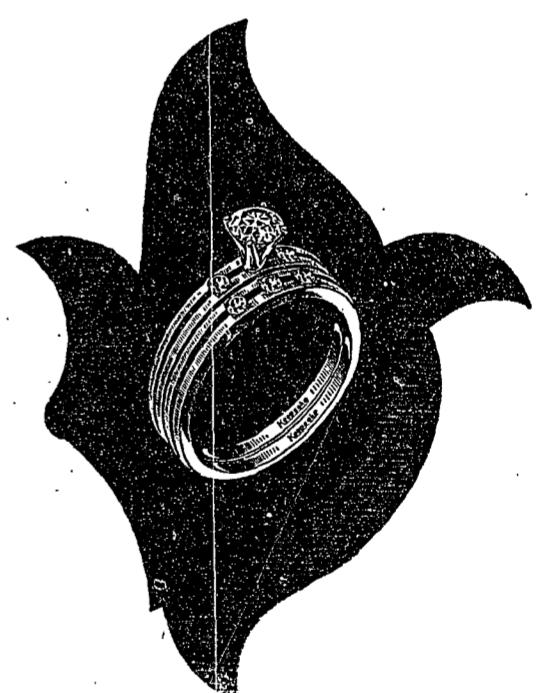
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Thursday, February 22

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State's Government Problems Typical

Vital Reforms Long Overdue in Pennsylvania Legislature

By PAUL LEVINE

Special to The Daily Collegian

When cocktail-party conversations turn to state legislatures, the many voices usually form a distinct pattern—much criticism but little consensus.

There are, however, some general comments about state legislatures which apply quite well to Pennsylvania government. While not forming a unanimity of opinion, these observations are often agreed upon by many from seemingly different political persuasions.

Few observers, if any, would argue that the Pennsylvania Legislature is flawless. In fact, most assert that the foibles of the General Assembly are those found in all legislatures.

Many feel that time has long since passed the Legislature by, that the legislators are living and governing in the 19th century. In his final State of the Commonwealth Message in January, 1966, Gov. William W. Scranton called for new efforts to meet new problems.

Public Demanding Service

"Members of the Legislature must discipline themselves and their party caucuses to provide the kind of service that the public increasingly demands," Scranton said.

Observers of the national scene think that such problems are widespread. In "Storm Over the States," former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford calls state legislatures "lacking in fresh, confident leadership." State leaders must establish new character to get a new reputation, Sanford wrote.

There are others who are likewise disturbed about the condition of the nation's legislatures. In his book, "The States—United They Fell," Frank Trippett charged that public interests are not being met in state government. The legislatures, he claimed, are run by a coalition of industrial, commercial and business groups. "The true con-

stituency of the legislature is the commercial community," Trippett said.

Thomas R. Dye, in his article, "State Legislative Politics," accuses legislatures of functioning to serve locally organized interests.

And, Gov. Scranton took the Pennsylvania Legislature to task for not keeping the welfare of the people foremost in mind.

Lobby Spending Reports

"Special interests still wield too much power, too," Scranton said. "Lobbyists perform the worthwhile and legitimate function of bringing the problems of economic groups to the attention of the legislators. But when the interests of these groups gain supremacy over the general public interest, legislators are not giving fair service to either their constituents or the Commonwealth. We need rigorous laws for the reporting of expenditures by lobbyists, the financial holdings of legislators, and executive personnel — and political campaign financing, too."

Although expressed over a year ago, Scranton's concern with legislators' ethics remains a timely subject. An ethics bill became bogged down in the last session of the Legislature and is expected to see more problems when the Legislature reconvenes. Much attention focused on the bill after last month's Susie Monroe affair.

Rep. Monroe (D-Philadelphia) has not been seen in Harrisburg since the Legislature convened in January, 1967. Yet, in the last year, she collected about \$800 in travel expenses, presumably for the twice-weekly Philadelphia to Harrisburg trip. The incident hardly raised an eyebrow on Capitol Hill where such practice is the rule rather than the exception; but the state's citizenry did awaken to the fact that there is room for moral improvement in Harrisburg.

The structure of the Legislature has also come under fire recently. The Committee for Economic Development

(CED), a national group of businessmen and educators, recommends that legislators be limited to 100 members in total. Pennsylvania has 203 members in its House and 50 in the Senate. While not as cumbersome as New Hampshire's 424-member Legislature, the General Assembly could be effectively reduced in size, according to many observers.

However, the Constitutional Convention in Harrisburg has already rejected two proposals which would have trimmed the size of the House. One amendment, which would have lowered the number of Representatives to 101, was defeated on the Convention floor by a vote of 135-14. The other amendment, calling for a House with a maximum of 151 members, fared only slightly better, losing 103-40.

The Convention's Legislative Apportionment Committee recommended maintaining House membership at 203. After the Committee's proposal is formally presented one more time—a mere formality—the Convention will go on record as reaffirming the status quo.

Too Many Committees

CED also criticizes the committee system of most states. Committees, the group says, should be few in number and organized along broad functional lines. Thirty-five states presently have more standing committees than the U. S. Congress. With 56 committees, Pennsylvania ranks about midway, along the scale which ranges from Nebraska's mere 14 to Mississippi's 101 standing committees.

Some critics of the state scene feel that there is more wrong with the committee system than just the numbers. Rep. Gerald Kaufman (D-Allegheny) recently charged that the checks and balance system of the Legislature is ineffective because Republicans in control of committees are serving as extensions of Gov. Shafer's executive branch of the government.

Before stepping down last year, Gov. Scranton had additional criticism for the Legislature. He advocated a

change in "the traditional mode of operation" of the Legislature.

"The practice of coming to Harrisburg for a day or two at the beginning of the week, calling frequent recesses, stretching out the session, and finally, acting on most important matters in a frantic rush in the last few days before adjournment simply does not make for orderly and responsible government today," Scranton said. "The best practice would be to buckle down at the beginning of the session, meet regularly, conduct business and then adjourn. The legislator's work, however, should not be finished with the end of the session."

No Time Limit

The Pennsylvania Legislature holds annual sessions (budget sessions are held every other year) with no time limits. Because most of the legislators hold other jobs as well, the Legislature usually meets only two or three days a week.

CED favors full-time legislators working in annual sessions with no time limits except for revenue and appropriations measures.

Another concern of the CED is the salary level of state legislators. The committee wants the minimum salary to be \$15,000 in the smaller states and \$25,000 in states of Pennsylvania's size. Pennsylvania legislators currently receive \$12,000 annually — \$7,200 basic salary and \$4,800 for expenses.

One supporter of the pay-raise is Rep. Ronald G. Lench (D-Beaver) who also advocates reducing the size of the legislature.

Legislators' pay should be raised, Lench said. "If this were done, you wouldn't have people trying to run the state government and practicing law or selling insurance at the same time. But it is difficult for a man to take this work seriously when he has a family to support back home."

Professors Named to Posts In Several Organizations

Frances M. Andrews, professor and head of the Department of Music Education, has been named president-elect of the Music Educators National Conference, an organization of approximately 55,000 members with national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

She will serve as president-elect and as a member of the Executive Board for two years, then automatically take office as president for two years, following which she will serve two years as vice president.

The Music Educators National Conference is active in all aspects of music and music education on the local, state, national, and international levels. It has an active publication program of professional brochures, monographs, and periodicals, and has an extensive program in musical creativity funded by the Ford Foundation.

Merrill R. Fenske, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering and director of the Petroleum Refining Laboratory, has been elected 1968 chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

"Beardsley" Up for Award
"Beardsley," the biography written by Stanley Weintraub, professor of English, is among the 31 books chosen by judges for the National Book Awards as "leading nominees" for the \$1,000 prizes.

The winners will be named March 6 at a gathering of the literary community in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall in New York.

The National Book Committee, a non-profit group, administers the awards, which are made in the fields of Fiction, Poetry, Translation, Arts and Letters, History and Biography, and Science, Philosophy, and Religion.

Peter R. Gould, associate professor of geography, has been appointed a member of the Behavioral and Social Science Survey Committee, National Academy of Sciences, dealing with review questions and recommendations to Congress.

A. T. Phillips, associate professor of biochemistry, has been elected to membership in the Biochemical Society of England.

M. L. Keith, professor of geochimistry, is serving on a panel of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., concerned with evaluating applications submitted to the Postdoctoral Research Associates Program of the National Research Council.

William F. Fuller, manager of the Hetzel Union Building, has been named to the 1968 Resolutions Committee of the Association of College Unions—International. The Association, founded in 1914, is a professional organization of nearly 800 member college unions.

Communication Theory
Four members of the Department of Speech faculty are authors of a book dealing with the communication theory in the elementary and secondary classrooms.

The book, to be published Sept. 1, is entitled, "Oral Communication and the Classroom Teacher" and the authors are Gerald M. Phillips and Robert E. Dunham, both associate professors of speech; Robert S. Brubaker, professor of speech, and David E. Butt, instructor in speech.

Robert F. Jolly, assistant professor of mathematics, has been granted a leave of absence to serve the Mathematical Association of America as staff mathematician and consultant to the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics (CUPM).

Margaret B. Matson, professor of sociology and director of the Social Welfare major in the College of the Liberal Arts, has been appointed to membership on an Advisory Committee of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Richard L. McCarl, assistant professor of biochemistry, has been named chairman of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society.



THE BLAIR HOUSE team from North Halls defeated East Halls' Potter-Scranton House 175-65 last night in USG College Bowl competition. The team and last night's three other winners now advance to the semi-final rounds. Team members, left to right, are Dan Serman, Steve Locke, Conrad Schmidt and Robert Whalen.

USG College Bowl Continues

"What president of the United States followed Warren G. Harding?" This and many similar questions were asked last night, in the second round of the Undergraduate Student Government's College Bowl held in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

Four contests were conducted last night in the College Bowl's most successful competition in its history. According to Diane Clymer, contest chairman, this year's bowl "has been a great success. As a matter of fact, several other

teams have called me wanting to enter after the competition had already begun."

The USG part of the College Bowl pits teams from residence halls and University organizations against each other. The school fraternities and sororities are conducting their own contest with the grand champion tentatively scheduled to engage in a playoff with the USG winner.

In the first match Blair House defeated Potter-Scranton House by a score of 175-65. Next

Erie House conquered Blair House 110-85. In the third meet Center House was the victor over Allegheny House 140-45. The final bout matched Sullivan-Wyoming House against the first girls' residence hall to compete, Shulze Hall. The final score was Sullivan-Wyoming 195 and Shulze Hall 115.

In an effort to end the night matches earlier, the Monday night contests will begin 15 minutes earlier than previously announced.

HUB Bloodmobile To Seek Donors

A Bloodmobile, co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's national service sorority, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 20th and 21st in the Hetzel Union Building card room.

This service-sponsored Bloodmobile is held every Fall and Winter Term in conjunction

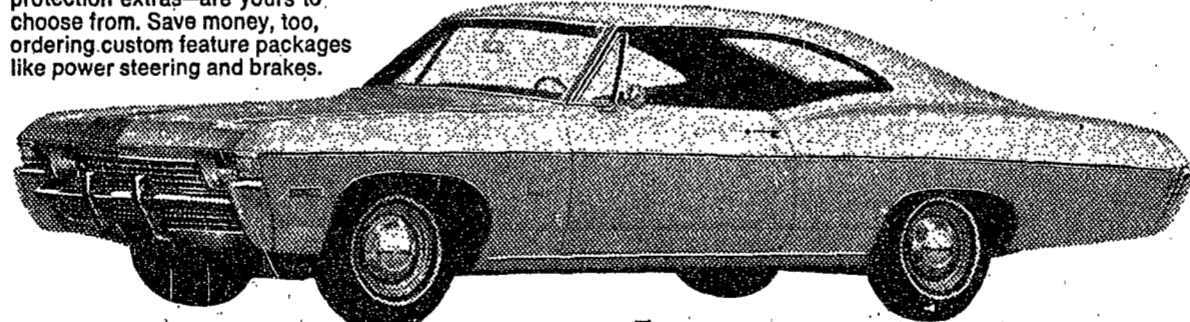
with the Centre County Chapter of the American Red Cross. All donations will be given to the chapter. A "walk-in" procedure will be used and it will not be necessary to have registered with the Bloodmobile prior to the time of donation.

Any one over the age of 18 who is neither pregnant nor in poor health is eligible to give

blood. A rotating plaque will be awarded to the fraternity with the largest donation.

'68 Chevrolet—Sale savings now on specially equipped Impala V8s:

Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan and Station Wagons—equipped with beauty and protection extras—are yours to choose from. Save money, too, ordering custom feature packages like power steering and brakes.

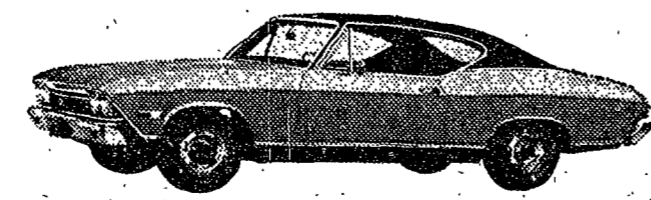


You've got nothing to gain by settling for less car.

(not even money)

'68 Chevelle—Prices start lower than any other mid-size car's.

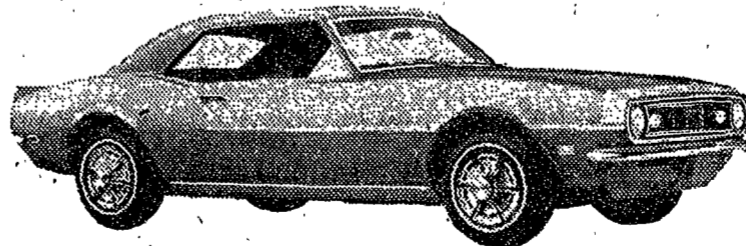
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PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW
A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

"Movies are better than ever."
When Hollywood coined that promotional phrase some years ago, television was just coming into its own, movie audiences had dwindled, and films themselves seemed sillier than ever. The slogan, regarded in some quarters as wishful thinking, occasioned no little merriment. But nowadays, nobody's laughing.
For while the theatre is declared moribund (again), and television is not regarded as worthy of consideration, movies are better than ever. At least, more people than ever before go to them, talk about them and take them seriously. Public interest extends to all kinds of movies—underground, overground, homemade, foreign, new wave, old ripple, *The Sound of Music*, and *Blow-Up*. It has been said of everyone, from Shakespeare to Brecht: "If he were working today, he'd be working in movies."
On the theory that, Marshall McLuhan notwithstanding, people who enjoy seeing and talking about movies would also enjoy reading and knowing more about them, an international publishing venture called *Cinema World* has been launched. The plan is for a series of definitive, lively, copiously-illustrated, jargon-free critical studies of individual directors and actors, discussions of national cinemas and kinds of movies, and explanations of the movie-making process. The first three volumes in the series, published in paperback at \$2.95 each (and in hard covers at \$4.95) are:
Jean-Luc Godard, by Richard Roud. A study of the connecting themes and ideas in the work of the controversial French director whose *Breathless* led the "new wave."
Loosey on Loosey, edited and introduced by Tom Milne. The American director's comments on his own work, from *The Boy with Green Hair* to *The Servant* and *Accident*.
Luchino Visconti, by Geoffrey Nowell-Smith. An analysis of the director whose products extend from the neo-realism of *Rocco and His Brothers* to the rococo of *The Leopard*.
Other books to be published in the series this year include Robin Wood on *Howard Hawks*, John Ward on *Alain Resnais*, and *The New Wave*, edited by Peter Graham. Always, we hope *Cinema World* will fill the gap between the heavy technical tomes and the fantasy of movie fan magazines. The latter, incidentally, are responsible for a satire called *Mmmm . . . It's Juicy* which appears, along with hundreds of other pieces, in Max Shulman's *Guided Tour of Campus Humor* (\$4.95, hardbound). This is a king-size collection of the best stories, articles, jokes, poems, and nonsense compiled from 65 college humor magazines over half a century. If this hilarious book proves anything, it's that college humor is as funny as ever.

The books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them at one of the best equipped bookstores in the country—your own college store.

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Final Exam Schedule
A Daily Collegian Public Service

The schedule for final class meetings and examinations was released yesterday by the University Scheduling Office. Under the existing "end of term" schedule the classes on Friday, March 15, 1968 and Saturday, March 16, 1968, will be cancelled. These class periods, combined with the standard "final examination period" will be replaced by a final class meeting period of 110 minutes in length.

It is expected that this final class meeting period will be used for final examination purposes, but with the approval of the head of the department concerned, it may be used for lecture, review or other similar purpose. The final class meeting period is a required meeting time for all classes. This four-day, 110-minute final class meeting period extends from Saturday, March 16, 1968, through Wednesday, March 20, 1968.

Filing for Conflicts Any student with two final class meeting periods at the same time or with more than three such class meeting periods on the same day should file a request for a conflict schedule at the University Scheduling Office, Room 110 Shields Building, between Monday, February 19, 1968, and Friday, February 23, 1968. The fee for filing such a conflict request after 5 p.m. on Friday, February 23, 1968, is \$10.

Students with three final class meeting periods on the same day, but without actual conflicts in meeting periods will be assigned conflict schedules only in those cases in which it has been necessary to create such schedules because of direct conflict situations. Accordingly, certain students may be required to attend as many as three final class meeting periods on the same day. No three-in-one-day conflict requests will be accepted after Friday, February 23, 1968.

For purposes of the final class meeting period schedule, a day is defined as the period between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Grades for students who expect to be graduated at Winter Term commencement exercises must be reported to the Records Office, Room 112 Shields Building, not later than 9:00 a.m. on Friday, March 22, 1968. Any student who expects to receive his degree at the close of the Winter Term 1968, and who has a final class meeting period on Wednesday, March 20, 1968, should also file a request for a conflict schedule.

Laboratory meetings or double or triple class meetings normally scheduled for Friday, March 15, 1968, or Saturday, March 16, 1968, will meet on Friday, March 15, 1968, as follows:

- 11:00-11:30 a.m.
11:30-12:00 p.m.
12:00-12:30 p.m.
1:30-2:00 p.m.
3:45-4:15 p.m.
4:15-4:45 p.m.
7:00-7:30 p.m.
9:15-9:45 p.m.

Table with columns for course names and instructor initials. Includes courses like Agricultural Education, Anatomy, Art History, Business Administration, etc.

Table with columns for course names and instructor initials. Includes courses like Biochemistry, Botany, Chemistry, Earth Science, etc.

Table with columns for course names and instructor initials. Includes courses like Economics, Educational Psychology, English, French, German, etc.

Table with columns for course names and instructor initials. Includes courses like Geology, Health Education, History, Home Economics, etc.

Table with columns for course names and instructor initials. Includes courses like Linguistics, Management, Marketing, Mathematics, Music, etc.

Table with columns for course names and instructor initials. Includes courses like Physical Education, Physical Science, Psychology, Religious Education, etc.

Table with columns for course names and instructor initials. Includes courses like Speech, Sociology, Statistics, Teacher Education, etc.

Table with columns for course names and instructor initials. Includes courses like Vocational Education, Visual Arts, etc.



FROM 18 SEMI-FINALISTS these six valentines were chosen as finalists last night for the title of 1968 Mil Ball Queen. They are, left to right, Lee Smith, Donna Jean Deeter, Amy McDonald, Bea Pallman, Mary Thornton and Ann Herd.

Faced Final Selection Committee

Six Mil Ball Queen Finalists Named

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, six coeds were named finalists last night in the 1968 Military Ball Queen competition.

The finalists, selected by vote of the cadets and midshipmen, are evenly distributed between the services. Army finalists are Donna Jean Deeter (10th-fine arts-Pittsburgh) and Mary Evelyn Thornton (6th - elementary education-Pittsburgh). Navy is represented by Ann Herd (5th-education-Bangor) and Bea Pallman (5th-home economics education-Altoona) Air Force candidates are Amy McDonald (2nd-liberal arts-Bethel Park) and Lee Smith (4th-education-Pennington, N.J.).

These finalists last night faced the final selection board, consisting of Donald H. Ford, Dean of the College of Human Development, Laurence H. Lattman, Professor of Geomorphology, Joseph Paterno, Head Football Coach, and their wives. The Queen and runner-up will be announced at the Military Ball Saturday night in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom.

The other semifinalists were Mary E. Gebler (5th-journalism-Perkiomenville), Kay Regan (8th-elementary and kindergarten education - Yardley), Susan Roland (5th-science-Bethel Park), Irene Zielinski (5th-secondary education-Cranford, N.J.), Diane Hoffman

(8th -housing administration -Bloomsburg), Lydia Leech (5th-consumer service-Millertown), Gerry Lucent (9th-secondary education - Monongahela), Evelyn Routi (2nd-liberal arts-Media), Joan Slusser (11th -speech - Beaver), Elizabeth Bricillo (9th-French-Sheloc), Diana Hutchings (6th-Microbiology-Beech), Kathryn Jo Mayes (2nd-human development-Newton Square), Ann S. Mundo (8th-Science-State College), and Linda Reich (8th-English-York).

Gail Madison (2nd-art education-Rydal) represented Ogontz campus Army Reserve Officers Training Corps and Suzanne Gelty (5th-elementary education-Schuylkill Haven) was the candidate from Schuylkill campus.

And Here's the Rest...

A large table listing names and initials of various students, organized by department or activity. The table is dense and contains many names such as 514 T 9:10, 518 Appl, 522 M 8:00, etc.

eyewitness account

Student Analyzes City Attack

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of student reports from Vietnam by two students from New York City's Queens College. The student, Ralph Paladino, supports the presence of the United States in Vietnam. The other, Lee Dembart, does not.

The Daily Collegian is running the series in cooperation with the Queens College newspaper, The Phoenix.

By RALPH PALADINO Special to The Daily Collegian

SAIGON, Feb. 4 — The Communist attack on the capital of South Vietnam began on the second day of the Chinese New Year. Simultaneously, dozens of major government and American installations in and around Saigon were attacked by small bands of well-armed Viet Cong with orders to capture and hold until relieved. The relief never came. Within 72 hours, two-thirds of the attackers were dead or captured, the rest routed.

Within seconds of one another, troops attacking the Presidential Palace were spotted by Korean guards in front of the nearby Ambassador's home, a powerful explosion damaged the Philippine Embassy, a 18-man suicide squad breached the outer wall of the American Embassy, and was able to capture a portion of the building, the Vietnamese radio station was destroyed, numerous police stations were attacked, and Tan Son Nhut Airbase, a few miles outside the city, was fired upon. Throughout the entire South, similar attacks were in progress with varying degrees of success.

It seems clear that there were three purposes in carrying out this concerted attack on most of the major population centers of the country: to score enough significant military victories as possible to force a coalition government on the South; to demonstrate to the people of the large cities, who are losing their fear of the Communists, that the Viet Cong are still around and powerful enough to strike anywhere; and to score as many propaganda points as possible against the U.S. at home and the rest of the world. They had some failures and some successes.

There is little doubt that the Viet Cong failed to achieve any significant military victories. In Saigon, only the attacks on the radio station and the American Embassy were successful. Captured areas of the city were retaken almost immediately. Military and police installations beat off the attackers without exception. Snipers were only a scattered inconvenience.

In the remainder of Vietnam, captured areas of the provincial capitals were regained within hours, air bases continued to operate with only one field damaged seriously. Over 12,000 Viet Cong were killed and 3,000 captured, a ratio of 12 to one over allied killed. Militarily, in fact, it was a complete rout.

It had been over six months since any of the major cities of the South have come under Viet Cong attack. Since the last major offensive, the government has strengthened its hold on the provincial capitals and through them, the people, it has legitimized its rule through elections, and instituted some badly needed reforms throughout the country.

While only a small step, the people in the cities are for the first time being approached by government agents other than tax collectors. Some of the remoteness and apathy is breaking down, and the cities are not secure places for the Viet Cong. Suspected VC are regularly informed upon in the large cities today, while a year ago this was unheard of. And most important, the Viet Cong have not been able to retaliate in force against the informers.

The new radio and television nets that blanket Vietnam have played a large role in creating a sense of national identity — not as Vietnamese, but as South Vietnamese. For the first time, national heroes, popular actors and singers are creating some community in the

South. The Viet Cong attack on the Saigon radio station and on a number of local radio stations in other parts of the country underlines the fact that the Viet Cong realizes the threat the airwaves pose to them. American radio and TV, heard and watched by as many Vietnamese as Americans, are helping our national image and making more and more untenable the Viet Cong picture of Americans as imperialist oppressors.

Cholon in Saigon is populated by Vietnamese of Chinese extraction, and in an attempt to infiltrate successfully without fighting, the Viet Cong employed their members of similar ethnic background. Almost to a man they were identified by resident Chinese.

When ARVN and American troops entered the city in force, the fiercest fighting in Saigon broke out. With the help of the local citizens, all the VC infiltrators were rooted out and hundreds killed in battle. Hundreds more attempted to infiltrate in sampans and barges. Snipers in Saigon were captured or killed with the help of the Vietnamese who pointed out escape routes and building entrances to the police. General Weyand, Commander of the III Corps, estimated that ARVN carried 70% of the fighting load throughout the South, and accounted for 700 to 1,000 casualties.

The Viet Cong killed and wounded thousands of civilians in the three days of fighting. In Saigon there were two reported cases of Viet Cong using women and children as shields to make their escape out of the city. In Cholon they captured a children's hospital and used it as a stronghold. They overran a military compound outside of Saigon and executed the wives and children living in it. Snipers shot at civilians and soldiers alike.

Whatever else the Vietnamese feel about the Viet Cong, it is not fear. When the curfew was lifted for a few hours in the secure parts of the city, people and traffic cluttered the streets within minutes. While the Viet Cong may still be around, they seem to have lost their credibility. It is difficult to terrorize a people that simply does not take you seriously anymore.

Much has been made of the VC ability to attack and hold the American Embassy in Saigon, if only for a few hours. Banner headlines throughout the world press proclaim the lack of security that this indicates. Is it possible that with a half million troops in Vietnam, the United States cannot even protect its own Embassy from attack? The answer is that we did not try.

Only seven men guarded the Embassy on the night of the attack. The Viet Cong had no trouble approaching the grounds and blasting a hole in the wall surrounding the compound. The counterattack which occurred within minutes was slowed because of a lack of heavy weapons that might have destroyed valuable papers and buildings. But in a few hours, and without extensive damage (bullet holes in the walls and damage to the roof was the worst of it), the Embassy was recaptured and 19 enemy killed.

Militarily, then, the attack on Saigon and the rest of the nation failed to meet its objective. The present government is still functioning and is in control as much as before the attack. What successes the Viet Cong did have were temporary and pyrrhic.

It is difficult to conceive that the United States can possibly be winning a war in which it cannot even protect its own Embassy from enemy attack. But it must be conceived, if the engagements of last week are any indication, the United States is winning.

It should be more difficult to accept than the fact that at the height of the battle, planes were still using Tan Son Nhut Airbase, Americans and Vietnamese were walking the streets, Vietnam Radio stayed on the air from auxiliary transmitters, and the battles were watched from rooftops and windows. Vietnam was attacked, but it was never under siege.

Fraternity Celebrates Golden Anniversary

The Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity last week celebrated 50 years of fraternal living at the University.

Members of the fraternity commemorated their chapter's founding in conjunction with their pledge formal held last weekend. Arrangements for the formal, the "Golden 50," were made by Pledge Class President Ed York.

A banquet was held at the fraternity as a part of the festivities. Alumni attended some of the functions and those who were unable to attend wired their congratulations to the present brotherhood.

Eric Frystowsky, fraternity vice-president, said that the weekend was a "total success." He and fraternity president, Lee Marraccini, were both satisfied with the events of the weekend.

Armenara Coiffure 131 Sowers St., State College. Phone 238-8481. Across From South Halls. Includes a small portrait of a woman.

The Sisters of Iota Alpha Pi warmly welcome their new initiates. Shelley Blum, Marcia Kaplan, Hilary Kulman, Penny Levine, Marti Lyons, Cindy Sheyman, Janet Strauss.

Kappa Phi Christian Women's Service Club Rose Tea. All Interested Women Are Welcome. February 21 at Wesley Foundation 7:30.

The Spirit of Penn State Will Live Forever. Your Official Class Ring by Balfour. "Join the thousands who proudly wear this Ring". Reserve Your Ring with a \$5.00 deposit. L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY in the "A" Store Across from the Main Gate.

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Turk Pinned Him in Olympics, But...

No American Defeated Koll

By STEVE SOLOMON

Collegian Sports Writer

He was a wrestler who, in four years of collegiate competition, never walked off a mat second best.

He was a legend in his time, a hero, a three-time NCAA Champion. He was tough. He went off to war at 18 and returned as a mature college sophomore three years later. "But only after he scored a takedown on Hitler," a friend once joked.

His roughest match must have been against the Germans, because he licked every American he faced from 1945 to 1948.

He was Bill Koll, the Penn State wrestling coach, and it may have been in Europe that he decided to make the sport his career. So he developed a style and winning demeanor that stayed with him long after the firm waist and well-defined arms of his youth melted away.

Fierce Competitor

He became a champion first, then an authority. He won tournaments, then organized them. His speech comes from a wrestling book, but not his personality. He's warm, personable, candidly honest. He has an aggressive look, but as a high school boy he learned to release it only where it could benefit him—on the wrestling mats. It has made him a fierce competitor, and a winner.

"There's nothing he likes better than a close meet," one of his wrestlers said, "but he'd better have one more point than his opponent after the last match."

Bill Koll's march towards a spot in the record books started after his graduation from Ft. Dodge (Iowa) High School. He entered the State College of Iowa, a small break in the cornfields of the Midwest, and won ten straight dual meets and the state AAU title as a freshman.

Then a battle on a much larger scale called, and Koll, dressed in khakis, was in Europe the following year. The work was dangerous and the towns monotonously similar. Nimes, Clermont-Ferrand, St. Etienne, Troyes. It was hell, but it gave him a certain callousness that only hunting another man with a rifle can give.

Unwinding Experience

And by comparison, it gave him the feeling that wrestling a man face to face in front of 5,000 people back in the States isn't the worst ex-

perience in the world.

Koll returned to State College of Iowa in 1945, a sort of athletic Napoleon ready to direct a nation's post-war attention back to the gymnasium. His return elevated SCI above its tassel and silk surroundings and signaled the greatest era of wrestling the school has ever known.



STUDYING the situation are Bill Koll and assistant wrestling coach George Edwards (left). Koll is seldom this quiet during a match as the lively coach frequently takes to his feet to shout encouragement and advice to his wrestlers.

Koll was never defeated in collegiate competition, although it wasn't until his junior year that he overcame the effects of the three year layoff that had him dodging bullets in Europe. He went unscathed through 5 consecutive dual meet bouts, and won the NCAA 145-pound title three times running. Twice he was the outstanding wrestler in the tournament.

Different Sport

Wrestling in 1945 was essentially a different sport than its descendant today. The rule book could have been read cover to cover and memorized between the first and second periods of a match. It was a rough sport. Virtually any hold was legal. You had to defend yourself at all times, lest you find yourself lifted five feet off the mats and bounced up and down on your nose several times.

It was a brutal era, but it bred its heroes. Koll's profile decorated the sports pages of many Midwestern newspapers, and he probably could have stolen a few votes from Truman in 1948 if he weren't competing for a medal in the London Olympic Games.

It was in London where he met his match. His opponent in the semifinal round was a Turk with a style completely foreign to the Western method. Koll, nevertheless, scored seven takedowns, but in one agonizing moment left himself vulnerable—and was pinned. With the tough American out of the way, the winner breezed to a gold medal.

Established as Coach

Twelve years later, Koll was enshrined in the Helms Athletic Foundation Wrestling Hall of Fame. By that time he was a coach, and rapidly establishing himself in the upper echelon of the nation's wrestling mentors.

Koll had returned to his alma mater in 1953 to succeed his collegiate coach, Dave McCuskey. He produced his first NCAA champion in the same year, Jim Harmon, at 157. Two more followed — Bill Weick at 157 in 1955, and Bill Dotson at 137 in 1963. His eleven year record at SCI was 71-42-6.

He moved on to Penn State in 1964. It was a move into the big time, where Bill Koll belongs. The office is still small, but there is always a story, a few laughs, a blue haze of cigar smoke. And a lot of memories.



Wrestling Coach Bill Koll Gives Directions During a Match



"Want a company that lets you follow through on your own ideas? See IBM Feb. 26th or 27th!"

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Levine's sports line

A Sentimental Evening for Fitz

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Sports Editor

Vince Fitz doesn't look like the sentimental type. The lean and grizzled veteran of three years of varsity wrestling wouldn't appear to be the sort of guy to be moved by cheerleaders' yells or the Alma Mater. But State's sinewy 145-pound wrestler may be going a little soft in his old age. Cauliflower ear and all.

"I'm starting to get a little sentimental about it all," Fitz said yesterday. "All of us really want the Navy match to be the biggest one ever."

But then, Fitz has a right to be a little misty-eyed. On Saturday night, Fitz and four teammates will be competing in their last dual meet ever in Rec Hall. Fitz, Wally Clark, Dave Spinda, Matt Kline and captain Rich Lorenzo all want their last appearance to be a memorable one.

And, with the powerful Midshipmen furnishing the opposition, the match should be one that nobody will forget for a long time. The Middies will sail into Rec Hall riding the crest of their best season in 13 years. Navy is currently undefeated through seven matches and is ranked seventh in the nation by the Amateur Wrestling News.

But Fitz and friends aren't exactly overawed by the Navy statistics. The Lions have been beaten only once in six matches and are listed as the coun-

try's eighth best team. Saturday night, something has got to give.

"You'll never see a better wrestling match than this one," said Lion coach Bill Koll. "Navy vs. Penn State is becoming one of the country's best rivalries."

And this year, the word "rivalry" may be an understatement. "Feud" is more like it. There are a few scores to settle on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line when the Middies hit town. They're still fuming down in Annapolis about last year's match. In that one, the Midshipmen held a 15-3 lead over the Lions after six matches and appeared to be on their way to an easy win.

Three bouts and three Lion wins later, it was 15-12 Navy, and the rest was left to the big boys. Lion heavyweight Mike Reid took to the mat and Navy's Guido Carloni charged out to the tunes of "Anchors Aweigh." While the Midshipmen Band played furiously and the frantic Middies in the stands screamed in well-drilled unison, Reid squeaked by the previously undefeated Carloni, 3-2.

There are some scores to settle on State's side, too. The Lions finished 8-0-1 last year and the 15-15 tie with Navy is rather irritating, just hanging on the end like that.

But there is more to it than just last year's tie. Penn State's five seniors want to win for another reason. None of them has ever been on a team that defeated Navy. As sophomores, the Lion varsity was upended 20-14 by the Midshipmen. And, three years ago, the Lion freshmen were defeated by the Navy Plebes.

"There are a lot of personal grudges to be settled," Fitz said. "We want to win this one more than any other match ever — more than Lehigh last year."

And Fitz has an additional reason for wanting this one — a three-year-old reason. In the Navy-

Penn State freshman meet three years ago, Fitz defeated Pete Vanderlofske, 10-5. But two weeks later, in the freshman tournament, the "V" surprised Fitz, 4-2, and the lanky Lion has never forgotten.

"I've been waiting three years for Vanderlofske," Fitz said. In our sophomore years, we both wrestled 137, but he went down to 130 for our match. Last year, he went up to 145. This year I'm hoping we'll meet and decide things.

Both Fitz and Vanderlofske have been wrestling at 145 pounds this season. Both have 5-1 records, and unless either coach plays some hanky-panky strategy with the lineup, they'll get together for the rubber match.

There are other reasons, too. Four years of wrestling can bring back a lot of memories.

"I remember when we came here as freshmen," Fitz said. "They didn't even know who Lorenzo was. Or me, for that matter. We were just a couple of guys from New Jersey. Since then, we've all come a long way. Dave Spinda has come along and is having a good year. Wally Clark and Matt Kline are both doing great. We've all worked hard together."

And Saturday night, Fitz and friends will all get a little sentimental together. But first they have a few old scores to settle.



VINCE FITZ

... he can remember

Handball Champs Crowned in Rec

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Bill Kupferschmidt, representing Uniontown House, defeated Fred Long of Balsam House by a score of 21-14, 21-12 to win the dormitory singles title in intramural handball last night at Rec Hall.

Kupferschmidt used well placed shots to keep his stronger opponent running. The first game started off as a see-saw affair, with the lead often changing hands.

Kupferschmidt then took a slight lead, 12-10. All the running caught up with Long, and soon he was unable to reach his opponent's well-placed shots. Kupferschmidt stormed to a 17-11 lead then came through with a few good serves to take the game from his hustling opponent, 21-14.

The second contest saw streak scoring on both sides. Kupferschmidt scored 9 in a row to take an 14-3 lead, then dropped six points to Long. The Uniontown representative controlled the game to the finish, winning the title with a 21-12 victory.

The best match of the night saw independent Mike Lefkowitz outlast Harry Kocopi in a slugfest that lasted a total of 2 hours and 40 minutes.

The game was typified by one strong shot of two powerful players. Lefkowitz took the first set by a 21-16 margin only to have Kocopi rally to reverse the score in the second set.

The two opened the final round engaged in a very close battle, Lefkowitz placing his serve to Kocopi's weak left and Kocopi putting his power to good use.

With the score at 8-7, Kocopi found it impossible to put two good shots together, while Lefkowitz managed to chip out one score at a time, until he won the match with a misleading 21-7 final game.

A fraternity champion was also crowned as Dan Fogel of Beta Sigma Rho downed a determined Dave Lewis of Phi Delta Theta by a 21-8, 21-1 score. Fogel, a highly-rated performer, kept the match well in hand in sweeping to the title.

The graduate title was also decided by a lopsided victory, when Denny LaRose dumped Trevor Lewis in a 21-10, 21-8 score.

Coed Tennis Begins

Conditioning and stroke drills for aspiring members of the women's varsity tennis team will begin at 1 p.m. today in White Hall.

According to Tennis Coach Pat Seni, all undergraduate women who know how to play tennis, despite their degree of skill, are eligible to come out for the team. Those who attend training sessions should bring tennis rackets and dress for activity, she said.

Sessions will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tryouts for the team will be held early next term.

This spring the varsity team will meet Ohio State University, Dayton University, Dickinson College, Chatham College, Lock Haven State College and Wilson College. The two top players on the team will attend the Middle States Intercollegiate Tournament on May 1 at Bryn Mawr College.

Lions Win

Special to the Collegian
PITTSBURGH—Penn State's basketball team breezed to its eighth win of the year last night as the Nittany Lions defeated Carnegie-Mellon, 70-45.

The Lions made good use of their height advantage and quick passing on the fast break as they handed Carnegie its 10th loss in 16 outings. Sophomore guard Tom Daley led all scorers with 17 points on 7 field goals and three free throws. Reserve Gregg Hamilton was second in scoring as he hit 7 of 8 shots from the floor and wound up with 15 points. Galen Godbey chipped in with 12 for the winners.

Carnegie's high scorer was 6-5 center Mark Lang who scored 11 points before fouling out three minutes into the second half.

The Lions' leading scorer on the year, Jeff Persson, was held scoreless, although his passing was instrumental on the fast breaks. Persson took only six shots.

"The substitutes—Godbey and Hamilton—played well, and Tom Daley played a good game," said Lion coach John Egli. "We kept at the basic things and didn't fall asleep. Everyone's playing better now."

Penn State, now 8-8 on the year returns home to face Colgate in Rec Hall Saturday afternoon.

Recruiters from Bristol Township, Bucks County

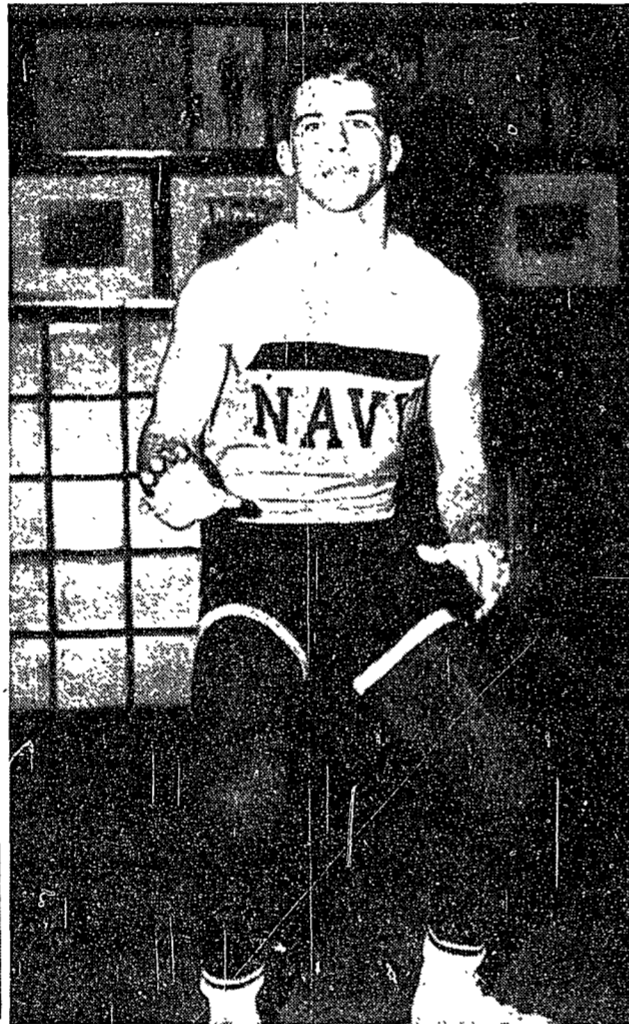
will be on campus

February 29th

Interviews for elementary and secondary positions can be arranged through the Assistant Director of Teacher Placement 218 Grange Building



NAVY'S 145-pounder Pete Vanderlofske may be in for a rematch with Vince Fitz on Saturday night. Vanderlofske, a returning Eastern champion, and unless there are some lineup changes he'll be going against the Lions' Fitz. Both wrestlers are 5-1 on the year. The last time they met, both were freshmen and Fitz came out on the losing end, 4-2.



MIDSHIPMAN Bob Ahrens is one of Navy's outstanding wrestlers. Ahrens, a 167-pounder, has a 5-1 record on the season, and Saturday night in Rec Hall will be up against the Lions' Matt Kline, also 5-1. The Penn State-Navy meet is rated as the top mat battle in the East this year as the Midshipmen are currently number seven in the country and the Lions are ranked eighth.

WRA Elections Today

Elections end today for four executive positions in the Women's Recreation Association. Polling stations are open from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in women's residence halls and from 10 to

11:30 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Women must present their matriculation and activities cards to vote.

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

FREE CATALOG
DANCE DECORATIONS
Underwood Greeting
Box 377
Lock Haven, Penna. 17745



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

7 DAY IN SUNNY PUERTO RICO

ESCAPE STATE COLLEGE'S SUB-ZERO WEATHER TO 90° WEATHER IN lovely Puerto Rico. register here for free trip to be given by hi-way pizza. drawing march 10 on groovalogy. take off march 21st return the 27th no purchase required.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of Susquehanna University

present

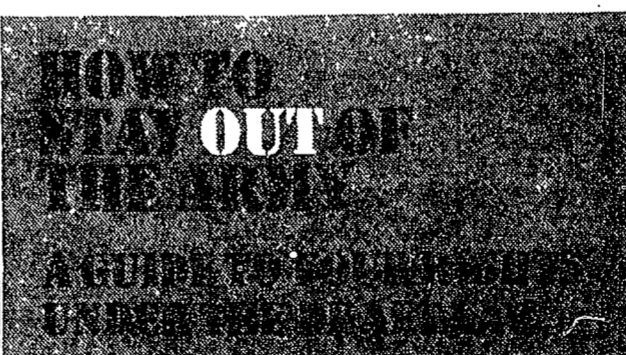
THE LETTERMEN

Thursday, February 29 - 8:30 p.m.
Reserved Seat Tickets - \$2.75

For Tickets write "The Lettermen" Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Penna. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and remittance with order.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

A book for every student to study!



BY CONRAD J. LYNN

Conrad Lynn is one of the most experienced draft lawyers in the United States. He has specialized in draft cases since World War II.

His book is based upon two beliefs:

- That it is every young man's patriotic duty to stay out of the army, in order to help save America from the greatest shame in its history.
- That every young man should have access to the same information used by the rich—who spend thousands of dollars on legal advice to get deferments and exemption.

In this book, he puts his knowledge and experience at the service of the young men of America who refuse to cooperate in the crime of Vietnam.

MR
An FRBSB book.
\$1.25 at your bookstore.

Distributed by
Monthly Review Press
by Grove Press, Inc.,
315 Hudson St., N.Y.C.

Last Day to Vote
AWS, WRA, Panhel
Executive Offices
11:30 to 1:30 and 4:30 to 6:30
in your Residence Hall area

FICTION

The Pennsylvania Book Shop
East College Ave. and Heister
—OPEN EVENINGS—

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

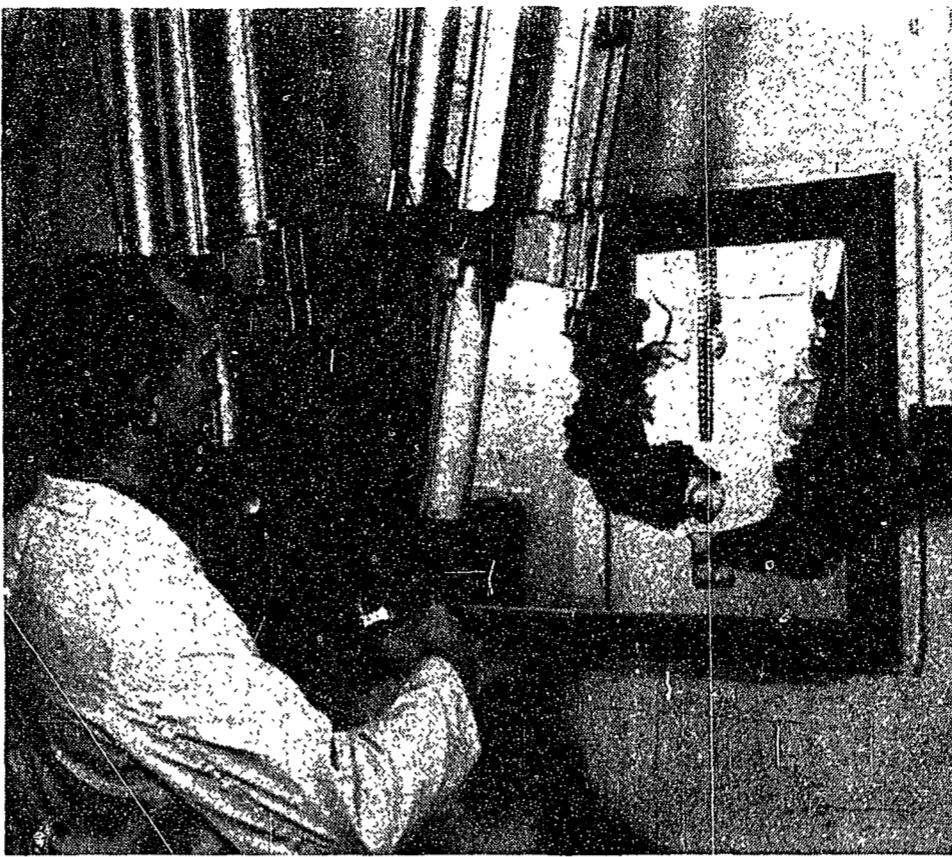
Group of Ladies' and Men's Boots and Shoes
5.99
regular 13.95 to 19.95

Jack Harper Bostonian Ltd. Guy Kresge
PENN STATE
S. Allen St., State College
Around the corner from Jack Harper's
Custom Shop for Men

Nuclear Reactor Open To Visitors Wednesday

The annual open house program of the Nuclear Reactor Facility at the University has been arranged for Feb. 21, with tours for visitors available between 1:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Throughout the tour, visitors will be reminded of the extensive and elaborate safety precautions surrounding the Facility, Ross said.



MECHANICAL ARMS in "hot cells" at the University's Nuclear Reactor Facility aid the researcher in his work with radioactive materials. The "hot cells" are among the parts of the facility that visitors can see during an open house from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 21.

Panhel Elections Continue Today

By NANCY SCHULTZ Collegian Staff Writer
Voting for Panhellenic executive officers will continue today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The polls are located in each residence hall lobby.

At a meeting of the Panhel council Tuesday night, it was announced that Joan Kinkead will continue as president of the council until Pam Aughenbaugh, first vice president, returns from student teaching. She will then take over as Panhel president.

Right Under Your Nose Winter Weekend '68— Ball, Concert & Festival

An unproclaimed Winter Weekend '68 begins a little slowly tomorrow, but don't be misled. This will be one of the swingiest four days to date.

held in the natatorium. The 7 o'clock affair will provide live music by WDFM (wonder if they have an underwater mike) until 10 p.m.

SFS Buttons Declare 'I'm a Penn State Lover'

Students for State has caught the Valentine bug. Members are proclaiming their passion on a bright red-and-white button stating "I'm a Penn State lover."

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Canadian Buys Bloody Bricks for Den

CHICAGO (AP)—The bullet-scarred bricks of a garage where seven gangland figures were gunned down in the storied St. Valentine's Day massacre 39 years ago have been sold to a Canadian food executive.

CHICAGO (AP)—The bullet-scarred bricks of a garage where seven gangland figures were gunned down in the storied St. Valentine's Day massacre 39 years ago have been sold to a Canadian food executive.

Ready For OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1, 1968
HARBOR 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

TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.
PAVILION THEATRE 865-6309
The Benjamin Britten Opera
THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA
The Pennsylvania State UNIVERSITY THEATRE

INTERNATIONAL FILMS PRESENTS
(An Unannounced Underground Film)
"HALLELUJAH THE HILLS"
Directed by Adolfo Meks
U.S.A. 1963
Director of Photography -- Ed Emshwiller
with Peter H. Beard and Taylor Mead
Expressing an uninhibited love for cinema, the film parodies practically every film style from Griffith to Godard.

TWELVETREES
237-2112
The sexual awakening of a young man at a most ungodly hour!
you're a big boy now
5-7-9 P.M.

2nd WEEK... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
A PICTURE YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE -- AND MAYBE SEE TWICE TO SAVOR ALL ITS SHARP SATIRIC WIT AND CINEMATIC TREATS -- NEW YORK TIMES
THE GRADUATE
ANNE BANCROFT... DUSTIN HOFFMAN - KATHARINE ROSS
CALDER WILLINGHAM... BUCK HENRY PAUL SIMON

PLEASE BE CAREFUL!
Only you can prevent forest fires!
STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE REGULAR MODEL
ANY \$2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/2" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your ZIP Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed. THE MOFF CO. P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station ATLANTA, GA., 30325

CINEMA I NOW PLAYING
A SHOCKER CALCULATED TO DRIVE YOU 'BERSERK'!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
IN THE HERMAN COHEN PRODUCTION OF
"BERSERK!"
TY HARDIN-DIANA DORS
MICHAEL GOETZ - JUDY GELSON - ROBERT HARRY
Screenplay by HERMAN COHEN - Directed by JIM CROWLEY
TECHNICOLOR
*Test your BERSERK limit in the lobby before you enter the theater!
Feature Time 2:09 - 3:54 - 5:48 - 7:42 - 9:38

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

FOR SALE
DIETZGEN DRAWING SET, Scale, T...
1961 CHRYSLER Convertible. All power...
FALCON '60, 2dr, 29,000 miles. Only...
TRUMPET, SLIGHTLY used. Excellent...
DORM CONTRACT for sale. Call Bruce...
63 CHEVY 377 cu. 2-door, 3-speed floor...
ROYAL PRESS Typewriter, Elite type...
FOR SALE: Dorm contract. Call John...
NOTICE
EUROPE - SUMMER 1968. Students...
FIRELESS SING - songs in Hebrew...
BABY YOU'RE a rich man - but all...
AMAZING ARCHIFLICK slides / films /...
WHEN THE love of your life sings...
MEN EVERY day your hair is either...
TWEELING INC. Subs. Regular, tuna...
1962 CORVAIR, maroon, black interior...
1960 FORD Station Wagon. Good mechanical...
STUDENTS: WE provide insurance for...
OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS, davenport...
SMITH-CORONA Electric office typewriter...
FOR SALE: 1954 Corvette, all original...
FOR SALE: 1954 Corvette, all original...
SMITH-CORONA Electric office typewriter...
FOR SALE: 1954 Corvette, all original...

WANTED
POETRY WANTED for anthology. Please...
WANTED - ROOMMATE for spring...
TWO TO FOUR females wanted for...
PRIVATE ROOM or apartment for...
ROOMMATE FOR Bluebell Apartment...
WANTED: 1 ROOMMATE - Spring - 3...
ROOMMATE - SPRING Term, four man...
WANTED: ROOMMATE for Ambassador...
ROOMMATE WANTED to share...
ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring or...
WANTED: ROOMMATE for Spring or...
WANT TO meet attractive co-eds. Coffee...
LOST
LOST: 6-month-old GERMAN Shepherd...
TAKEN AT GYM Meet - half length...
TAKEN AT GYM Meet - half length...

ATTENTION
SENIORS: PROVIDENT Mutual Life...
DRUM LESSONS - Modern, Beginning...
WHAT DO YOU Think - or do you?...
FREE to good home - 10 month old...
JAWBONE
SUBLET FOR Spring: Room in boarding...
FOR RENT: Spring term efficiency...
SPRING SABATICAL? Reliable grad...
FOR RENT: Spring term efficiency...

HELP WANTED
WAITERS NEEDED to work for meals...
HOW WOULD YOU like to tell the boss...
JAWBONE
TALK WITH US about "The Haves and...
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 Wheelam 238-6779
After 6:00 P.M., call Barry Schatz, 237-1276

STANLEY WARNER STATE 237-7056
NOW... 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
HARRY SALTZMAN presents
"BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN"
Michael Caine • Karl Malden
Ed Begley • Oscar Homolka • F. Dorleac

CINEMA I NOW SHOWING
EDWARD SMALL presents
EIKE SOMMER BOB CRANE
"The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz"
Feature Time 1:30-3:25-5:27-7:29-9:31