



**Administration Speaks**  
RALPH E. ZILLY, Vice President for Business for the University, as he addresses 900 students yesterday in the HUB.

## Chief Ordered 'Tunnel' Arrests

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

State College Police Chief John Juba said yesterday that he ordered the arrests Monday of six persons, including four University students, in connection with the publication and sale of the Water Tunnel.

Juba said that had minors not bought the Water Tunnel, he would have never ordered the arrests.

He said it was made public at the Feb. 3 meeting of the Borough Council that action would be taken if minors bought the Water Tunnel.

Juba then issued the following statement:

"I had ordered the arrests of the individuals who were responsible for the issuance, utterance and sale of the Water Tunnel. This was done after the first issuance of the Water Tunnel, on facts obtained as to matters of pornography and distasteful words. Much has been said as to who was responsible as to the 'movement' and arrests. I can truthfully say that I ordered the 'criminal' division to take such action, due to the furor of parents."

No influence

"The University has in no way influenced my action, nor has any other official agency, while I have conferred with officials as to the paths of action, particularly in the Supreme Court's treatment of such matters."

"Even though our actions are the acts on the part of the police department, the arrests of the individuals do not mean they are guilty of the offense charged, but that recourse through the courts must make the final determination."

"I want the students and publishers of the Water Tunnel to know the police department will cooperate with them or any other groups in guarding their constitutional rights and we want to maintain the splendid relationship that has existed between the police department and the student body and groups, and that yesterday's behavior was not of a nature to condemn the student body for the action taken, but was looked upon as an act in upbuilding certain actions of some of the student body."

Monday's March

Juba was referring to the march Monday of 300 students from the Hetzel Union Building to the police station on Fraser St. The crowd gathered in front of the police station as Russell Farb, Jay Shore, and Michael Vand turned themselves in.

"I have much concern as to the relationship and conduct of the student body, downtown, and particularly with the police department, in that this department had obtained a \$3,600 grant from the Pennsylvania Crime Commission for a study being made by the University relating to the elements of the community college setting, the local law enforcement officers and local college students, and the administrative staffs of both the University and the law enforcement agencies."

"This indicates our willingness to live in a community of understanding and cooperation with these bodies."

Juba then said concerning charges of the University taking a role in the arrests, "I haven't talked with anyone at the University. Not Lewis (vice president for student affairs, Charles L. Lewis) nor anyone else."

## Lewis Sees 'Need for Censorship'

# Faculty Backs Free Speech

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN and ALLAN YODER  
Of The Daily Collegian Board of Editors

More than 70 faculty members last night sharply criticized the Administration for its ban on the Water Tunnel.

They passed a statement calling for the University to "take its stand with those who want to enlarge" freedom of expression.

The statement was part of a night of protest against the ban on the underground newspaper and the arrest Monday of four University students.

More than 1,500 students and faculty members gathered in the Hetzel Union Building to hear Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, defend his ruling that the Water Tunnel could not be sold on campus.

After questioning Lewis, the faculty members voted on their statement.

On Monday six persons were arrested for selling and distributing the allegedly obscene paper. Four were University students:

—Russ Farb, business manager of the Water Tunnel;

—Jay Shore, former managing editor;

—Alvan Youngberg, editor;

—Tom Richdale, chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The faculty statement also raps the Administration for allowing State College Borough Police to come onto campus to arrest Shore while he was in a class.

Legal Responsibility

"We recognize the legal responsibility of the University not to obstruct law enforcement officials in the performance of their duties," the statement reads.

"We also believe it worth noting that the University Administration, by usurping the judicial prerogative of determining whether a particular literary work is obscene, might have helped to set in motion, and is therefore in some measure responsible for the chain of events which has now culminated in this undesirable incident."

"We also believe that whatsover narrows the right for free expression strikes, in the final analysis, at the very essence of our profession and calling — the free and unrestricted flow of ideas."

"We feel it our obligation, as faculty, to join in their (students') defense."

Lewis Appears

Earlier, Lewis spoke to the audience for 45 minutes.

With strict ground rules set by Wells Keddle, adviser to Students for a Democratic Society, Lewis agreed to speak provided the audience did not "grow out of hand."

Lewis told the audience that he was served with a subpoena yesterday to testify at the preliminary hearing of the four students.

Lewis said there is "a need for censorship."

"There is an urgent need," Lewis said, "to somehow determine what can be sold or distributed on campus. At this time I have the responsibility to draw the line. Someone must decide."

'Quite Obscene'

Chris Scott, (graduate-State College), told Lewis of some "quite obscene" material which the library has on hand, and added that some of this material is used in classes. Lewis responded that he had no control over the library's collection or over material used in classrooms.

He added that the sale of the Water Tunnel in the HUB was quite different than the other cases. "There is a difference between the HUB and the private areas of the library and classrooms."

Kenneth Wodtke, assistant professor of educational psychology, asked Lewis what he would do if he decided to use the Water Tunnel as class material. Again, Lewis said that matter was out of his jurisdiction.

Lewis defended his judgment on the banning of the first issue of the underground newspaper, calling it a matter of opinion. I conferred with some members of the University Senate the Undergraduate Student Government President (Jim Womer) and others. I asked for their opinions."

J. Robert Shore, former managing editor of the Water Tunnel who was arrested Monday, asked Lewis, "Are you aware that your position on the Water Tunnel prejudiced the town? Are you aware that most students support the concept of the Water Tunnel? What I'm trying to say is that when you appear at our preliminary hearing Friday are you going to say the Water Tunnel is not consistent with the moral tone of this campus?"

Lewis replied that he doesn't know what he'll say Friday. "I'll state the truth," he said.

Lewis also tried to clarify any alleged University complicity with the arrests of the four students. He said that neither his office

(Continued on page four)

"Unfettered Exchange"

"The primary function of a university in a free society is to promote the unfettered exchange of ideas," the statement says. "Defining constitutional limitations on speech is the function of the courts. The University should not arrogate to itself that responsibility."

"Where freedom of expression is at issue, the University should take its stand with those who want to enlarge, and not with those who desire to constrict, such freedom."

The statement was drafted by a committee of eight members headed by Marvin Rosen, of the Department of Economics.

Will Be Circulated

It will be circulated among faculty members for approval.

The faculty petition is a result of Old Main's ban on the Water Tunnel and its threat to take disciplinary action against the paper's editors.

## In-Class Arrests Legal in State

By PAT DYBLE  
Collegian Staff Writer

University officials said yesterday that borough police have the right to remove students from classrooms and take them downtown for arrest.

At a teach-in in the Hetzel Union Building yesterday, Roy Wilkinson, legal counsel for the University, and Ralph Zilly, vice president for business, said that the police have the authority to come onto campus without the University's approval. Both denied that the University was connected with issuing warrants for the arrests of four students on obscenity charges. The arrests all stemmed from the sale of the underground newspaper, the Water Tunnel.

### Faculty Committee

Wilkinson and Zilly were asked to address the teach-in by a faculty committee of 10 which contacted the Administration yesterday morning to determine the University's ties with state and local police.

Robert Scholten, professor of geology who acted as spokesman for the faculty committee, told approximately 900 students gathered in the ballroom that Wilkinson and Zilly were to be asked only questions concerning "the role the University had to play in the events of Monday and local police."

### Administration Knows

Wilkinson explained to the group that when police want to apprehend a student, the normal procedure is for them to go first to the student affairs office so the Administration knows of their intention.

Wilkinson continued that legal officials sometimes inquire about a student's whereabouts. He said that the University does not release confidential information. Class schedules, however, are not considered confidential, he said.

According to Zilly, "No one in Old Main knew what was going on." He said that the security department called his office around 10 a.m. to say there were four arrest warrants for students. Zilly was in a meeting at the time and did not receive the information until the afternoon.

After the call to Zilly the campus security office contacted the scheduling office and requested the location of one charged student.

"The security office is never questioned as to the nature of such a call," Zilly said.

When asked whether or not the University was involved in pressing charges, Zilly contended there was no involvement.

"The security division did not know in advance who was to be arrested, the security division had no part in pressing charges — of this, I am convinced," he said.

Robert A. Olsen, associate professor of industrial engineering, told the group State College Police Chief John R. Juba directed the arrests. Olsen added that State Police were connected with the investigation.

Tom Richdale, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, who was one of the students arrested, asked Wilkinson, "Why don't I know who is making these complaints that will send me to jail for two years?"

Wilkinson answered that the names of the persons who pressed charges would probably be disclosed at the preliminary hearing. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the office of Justice of the Peace Guy Mills.

Senate Rule

One student asked Wilkinson if the arrested students could be dismissed from the University under Senate Rule W-11.

Wilkinson answered that they could be disciplined again through University processes. He continued, "This is not double jeopardy because the University is a discipline board, not a legal agency."

Senate Rule W-11 involves the disciplining of students whose actions are "prejudicial to the good name of the University."

Laurence Lattman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, told the group, "The Administration cannot declare a moratorium." But he added, "If you get a referendum from a random sampling of students, I'll put it (consideration of W-11) immediately on the agenda."

Put It On Agenda

Lattman told the students, "If you set up a poll and take a count and get an honest-to-good majority, we can do something. Then I'll be in a position to tell the Senate this is what the students want." Lattman said he did not promise to abolish Rule W-11, only to put it on the agenda.

Wells Keddle, assistant professor of labor studies, said, "It's clear that within the Senate there are persons who can initiate action without polls." He told the students, "You have to realize you're dealing with an extremely conservative group. Therefore, I think we ought to give consideration to what convinces these characters."

At Keddle's suggestion, students began circulating petitions expressing their opinion on rule W-11. The petition reads, "We the undersigned students urge the University Senate to abolish rule W-11."

Bill Fox, representative for the Ad Hoc Committee for Senate Reform, told students, "We need substantial student representation on the Senate floor so it can truly be a University Senate."

Fox said, "If we get a lot of student votes on the floor, we're going to have a (Continued on page three)

## Pitt Comes Under Legislative Censure

HARRISBURG (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh came under fire in the General Assembly yesterday from one of its own alumni, who charged Pitt officials with sanctioning "obscenities and vulgarities" in a student publication.

Rep. Russell J. LaMarca, D-Berks, drew applause from both sides of the aisle when he warned the university in a House speech to stop using public funds to finance a publication identified as the *Alternative*, an underground paper published at Pitt.

"I don't feel like sending \$38 million to a university that doesn't know what good taste is and doesn't have the guts to inform its students what good taste is," LaMarca declared to a responsive audience.

LaMarca displayed copies of the *Alternative*, which he said contained four-letter obscenities in its masthead aimed against President Nixon. He said he learned it had been printed on campus. A graduate of both Pitt and its law school, LaMarca said he learned that a dean had reviewed the publication and found nothing wrong with it, but that the university's printer later refused to print further editions.

"Maybe we ought to make the printer the dean of the university," LaMarca said to more applause.

LaMarca also was critical of the student newspaper, the *Pitt News*, which he said referred to the legislature as "a majority of halfwits" in an editorial opposing college credit for ROTC courses.

"Their attitude seems to be that the academic world is a world apart and all we halfwits and nitwits have to do is send them the money to operate," LaMarca said.

"We don't have to appropriate money for this sort of thing. It's time we do something," LaMarca suggested a House investigation.

Rep. James J. A. Gallagher, D-Bucks, committee chairman, said he agreed with LaMarca that it was the legislature's obligation to make sure that publicly funded schools and colleges "teach respect and responsibility."

House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis of Pittsburgh said he generally opposed censorship, but that he did not feel obscene student publications should be financed with public funds.

"I decry the sort of language used in the publication," Irvis told newsmen. "Those who use this language simply succeed in goading retaliatory action which I hope won't come."

## Irvis To Meet with D.A.

By DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Douglass Association's "Black Weekend" will begin tomorrow with the arrival on campus of Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis (D-Allegheny).

Other events scheduled include a memorial service for Malcolm X, an Afro-American dance concert and a movie.

Irvis is coming to the University to meet with the black student body and discuss the Douglass Association's 13 requests to the Administration. Irvis is the highest-ranking elected black official in the state.

Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, said yesterday that an appointment has been made for Irvis to meet with University President Eric A. Walker.

Irvis also will tape a program for WPSX television.

On Friday, the fourth anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X, a black memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building.

There will be various speakers and tapes by Malcolm X will be played.

Clark Arrington, a member of the Douglass Association, said that the blacks will request that campus Pass be (Continued on page four)

# News From the World, Nation & State

**One Killed in Israeli Jetliner Ambush**  
ZURICH, Switzerland — Ambushers firing from behind a runway snowbank riddled an Israeli El Al jetliner as it was taxiing for a take off yesterday and wounded five of its occupants.

One of the raiders was shot dead and three, including a woman, were arrested in a swift counterattack.

Official sources said all seemed to be Arabs, as was the case in two spectacular blows at El Al operations last year.

Arab guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed "full responsibility" for the attack at Zurich airport on the El Al Boeing 707.

A communique issued by the front's Amman headquarters said the attack by four commandos, including a girl, was a reprisal for "brutality and torture" allegedly committed by Israeli authorities against "unarmed and innocent civilians in occupied Arab territory."

The attack was carried out in accordance with the front's plan to pursue El Al planes wherever they operate.

The assault posed the possibility of a new Israeli retaliation in a style similar to that which followed the attack on an El Al jetliner responsible for the Beirut airport, destroying 13 planes.

In Cairo two Egyptians arrested last November were officially charged yesterday with espionage for Israel.

They are Munir Abdel Ghani, a photographer, and Aly Mahmoud, until his arrest an editor in the Cairo bureau of The Associated Press. The government's official spokesman, Mohamed Hasseil el Zayyat, said the charges against Mahmoud do not involve the AP's Cairo bureau nor Mahmoud's work for AP.



**A HILLSIDE HOME in the Mt. Washington area of Los Angeles has already lost its playground and bathroom — the victims of earthshakes resulting from recent rainstorms. A city official said the worst slides may be yet to come.**

**Marines Meet Heavy Resistance**  
SAIGON — U.S. Marines appeared yesterday to be meeting rising resistance in their drive along the approaches to the A. Shau Valley, a North Vietnamese supply base in the north.

Heavy fighting around a Marine artillery base north of the valley left 45 enemy killed. A marine company that came under attack there suffered four wounded.

The fighting brought to more than 300 the number of North Vietnamese soldiers killed since the Marines launched the drive, called Operation Dewey Canyon, Jan. 22, a Marine report said. Field reports list about 30 Marines killed so far.

**East Germans Threaten Land Travel**  
BERLIN — A blasting job by East German military engineers on West Berlin's border threatens to complicate the already restricted land travel between this isolated city and West Germany during the next two weeks, which includes the visit of President Nixon to West Berlin Feb. 27 and the eve of the meeting of West Germany's National Assembly here March 5 to elect a successor to President Heinrich Lübke.

Police said the East German army plans slow-motion demolition starting today of the brick base of a Soviet war memorial. The memorial is on a knoll overlooking the autobahn which spans 110 miles of Communist territory to link West Berlin with West Germany at Helmstedt.

The East Germans apparently plan eventually to re-route the highway entrance.

West Berliners, however, considered that the aim was political. An authoritative German source commented, "You know what has been said, but you know what we all think."

The Soviet Union has quietly assured the United States, however, it has no objections against President Nixon's Feb. 27 visit to West Berlin.

The assurance was given by Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and through other channels, authoritative sources said.

**Laird Calls for Military Lottery System**  
WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird suggested yesterday a lottery might be worked into the Selective Service System before the Vietnam war ends.

Laird's top manpower aides told a news conference the lottery would be one means of erasing some inequities which make the draft so unpalatable to some of the nation's young men.

The Pentagon, these manpower specialists said, would like to get men near age 20, rather than closer to the normal 26 top draft age under the current "oldest first" policy.

The problem, Laird's aides insisted, was that even on this basis oldest men within an age group should be taken first — which results in the drafting of more men born early in a particular year than those born later.

**Bliss Steps Down as GOP Chairman**  
WASHINGTON — Ray C. Bliss, the "nut and bolt" political technician, stepped aside yesterday to clear the way for President Nixon to name a more polished platform performer as Republican national chairman.

In an exchange of letters made public at the White House, Bliss said he is resigning in mid-April to return to private business. Nixon accepted the resignation with a salute "for a job extraordinarily well done."

**Administration Could Extend Surcharge**  
WASHINGTON — President Nixon's budget director told Congress yesterday that this year's \$2.4 billion surplus bequeathed by the Johnson administration is dwindling. He said the projected 1970 surplus may shrink too.

Robert P. Mayo stated flatly what other administration officials have hinted: for anti-inflationary and budget-balancing reasons, the Nixon administration expects to ask for a one-year extension beyond June 30 of the 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

"Our administration's current position is to support the proposed extension of the surcharge and the excise taxes," Mayo told the Senate-House Economic Committee.

**Harrisburg Hit by Race Problems**  
HARRISBURG — All of Harrisburg's 18 public schools were closed yesterday for a "cooling off" of racial tensions which flared on several fronts.

School authorities said principals spent much of their time Monday meetings in their respective auditoriums with Negro students demanding more black teachers and the mandatory teaching of Negro history.

# The University Belongs to the Students

In Spain, the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco has perfected a method for suppressing dissent. At every level of government, at every large social function, on every newspaper and in every university, the forces of reaction are omnipresent, either in the conspicuous form of the Guardia Civil or in the more subtle form of plainclothes police or informers.

The universities, traditionally seedbeds of dissent, are watched particularly close. There is close coordination between university officials and government officials.

The Administration of Penn State apparently has read Franco's Handbook on Crushing Student Dissent.

There is evidence that in the last two years, the Administration, through its own offices and through the University's Department of Security, has joined hands

with local, state and federal police in an attempt to purge the student body of rebels.

In the numerous drug raids and most recently in the arrest of four students responsible for the publication of the Water Tunnel, the University has opened the campus to the police, that they might more efficiently rout alleged drug users and pornographers out of beds and classes.

During last month's drug bust, security personnel accompanied the local and state police to the dormitories and apartments where the suspect students lived. Security, with the knowledge of the Administration, supplied the police addresses. Security probably cooperates with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the local and state police in finding and employing the informers who make possible such raids.

A member of the Department of Security accompanied the local policeman who pulled Jay Shore out of class and arrested him for his involvement with the Water Tunnel. The Administration claims that it had no knowledge that the warrants would be issued. If this is generally the case, then the Department of Security has been given a free hand to deal with such matters as it sees fit, somewhat like the FBI is given a free hand by the Federal government.

District Attorney Charles C. Brown, who advised State College police chief John R. Juba to press charges against the editors of the Tunnel, is also the law partner of Roy Wilkinson, the University's attorney. Though Brown claims that he did not inform Wilkinson of the impending arrests, there is little doubt that the two have consulted about other such incidents. Such overt complicity is intolerable.

In Western Europe, there is a long standing tradition which states that except in extreme emergencies, the civil authorities shall not violate the sanctity of the university community. In Latin America, the tradition has been formalized. In many Latin American countries, police are prohibited by constitutional law from setting foot on any university property.

The rationale behind this tradition is that the university is a free marketplace of ideas. It is an intellectual community in which society's forces of coercion and subversion are neither necessary nor desirable.

In the United States, the theory that a university is an autonomous body of scholars set apart from the surveillance of civil authority apparently has been discarded. At Columbia, Berkeley and most recently at Wisconsin, the university authorities have with enthusiasm invited

cadres of police and National Guardsmen onto their campuses. In every case, the police only fed the flames of disruption.

It seems apparent that Penn State's Administration would not hesitate to take similar steps should students threaten any disruption.

The current furor over the arrest of the Water Tunnel's editors therefore makes it more important than ever that students gain some measure of control over their own affairs. A good start would be implementation of the Steering Committee's proposal that one third of the University Senate consist of voting students. Another safeguard would be the placing of students on the Board of Trustees.

To steal a phrase currently in vogue among student revolutionaries: The university belongs to the students, not the bureaucrats.

## Letters to the Editor

### A Pig Is a Pig Is a Pig

TO THE EDITOR: A pig is a pig is a pig, whether it be a State College cop, an administrator of The Pennsylvania State University, or one directly from the sty. By their actions, they define themselves. Ergo, why be alarmed when they prove to be so oblivious to and otherwise inept in handling human grievances?

More and more people are getting the hint, on this campus and elsewhere, that there really is something wrong in America. More and more people are starting to call pigs pigs. But because it's kind of like discovering that your mother is a whore, many find it hard to believe, especially those of us most firmly grounded in the system. So it takes something drastic, something absurd, a ridiculous war or the suppression of a fundamental right, to make us realize that the lesser of the evils is no longer good enough. And it takes a blatant insult to drive the point home.

Congratulations Pennsylvania State University (whoever you are) for insulting us: By banning the Water Tunnel and taking arbitrary action against its editors and those selling the paper, the issue has been made quite clear — freedom of speech — and we're taking sides. Instant polarity. Those people at one pole advocate freedom of speech and are even willing to ask for what is rightfully theirs.

They would rather not have to take it. They are often called "radicals," "revolutionaries," "communists." These are the real Americans. Those at the other pole don't like freedom of speech so much, especially when it presents a direct threat to that which they believe in and stand for, i.e. their establishment. They see fit to call such literature "obscene." They say that when the students ask for what is rightfully theirs, they ask too much. And then they wonder why the students don't passively accept anything and everything like they used to in the good old days. They wonder why the students aren't stupid anymore like they're supposed to be. They wonder why the students don't want to be just like them, and why they don't kiss anymore or call them "Sir." They wish the communists would just shut up and learn their place. They like to slap some "sense" into them, but they don't know how to go about it. They call themselves the "administrators" of the "University," the "real Americans" and they miss the point: they're running scared, they stink a lot — they are the pigs.

It's very obvious, and they know it, and they aren't laughing anymore, because we know it now too.

Leslie Albert,  
10th - English

### Schlow Rocked the Boat

TO THE EDITOR: The students of this university have heard many times that the university is interested "only in quantity not quality": the state is interested only in the number of students cranked out of the ranks, not the quality therein. Well, "to hell with the students" has certainly been proved this time.

The theatre arts department, holding true to this universal norm, has dismissed one of its best and best loved professors, Stephen Schlow. Oh, he hasn't been directly fired,

but enough pressure has been brought to bear to force him to leave. The reasons: to obscure that even the Pope couldn't find out (Excuse me, Mr. Schlow, "that even the head rabbit couldn't find out.")

The state's reasons are his lack of an advanced degree and lack of "professional credits" (that vague requirement known only to the academic world). But the truth is that he has been forced to leave because he's Steve Schlow.

Little men don't want Stephen Schlow around. Stephen Schlow's rock boats; they ask questions; they may shake foundations; they incite loyalty in the young; they make education enjoyable; they do things that need to be done . . . they have guts.

At spring registration the student body should boycott the theatre arts department. If you're pre-registered for theatre arts 61 or 71, drop it. Their monies come from your enrollment.

As for Mr. Schlow, it's best for him to go. Penn State doesn't deserve a Stephen Schlow. There are too many little men here. Good luck, Mr. Schlow.

Name Withheld By Request

### Godbey Will Not Run

TO THE EDITOR: During the past several weeks, I have been approached by various student leaders asking me to run for the USG presidency in the coming spring election. I considered their proposals, and felt at first that I would seek office.

However, I wish to make it clear that I will not be a candidate for any elected office, under any circumstances, next term. I would not accept a draft. I am announcing my decision at this time to enable those individuals who wish to run to form their tickets with a clear understanding of my position.

My reasons for not running are essentially personal. I am genuinely interested in my studies, and I am certain that the USG presidency is so time-consuming that I could not do justice to both roles. I have applied to USG to retain my appointment to the Faculty Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs where I feel I can be an effective spokesman for the student body.

Galen Godbey  
11th - History and Philosophy

### Put Locks on Doors

TO THE EDITOR: Dr. Lewis' on a radio program Thursday, said that women's curfews were an outcome of a belief generally held by our society that women must be protected. According to Dr. Lewis, the only way to keep intruders out of women's dorms is to lock the residences up each night.

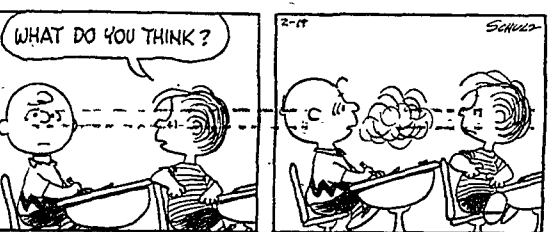
One alternative to the curfew would be the assignment of an all night guard to each women's residence hall, just as a guard is assigned to each non-residential building on campus. An obvious drawback to this idea is the added expense which the University may not be willing or able to meet.

A more economical solution would be to simply put a lock on one door of each women's residence hall which could be opened by each resident with her own room key, thus providing protection plus added freedom for the residents.

Sandra Brazin—2nd Psychology  
Rachel Carnahan—2nd Nursing



"This is an emergency! We need the table!"



Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

**The Daily Collegian**  
63 Years of Editorial Freedom  
Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.  
Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year  
Mailing Address: Box 47, State College, Pa. 16801  
Editorial and Business Office - Basement of Sackett (North End)  
Phone: 865-2521  
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Member of The Associated Press  
PAUL J. LEVINE, Editor  
WILLIAM FOWLER, Business Manager  
Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play: John R. Zimmerman, Thomas M. Gelfand  
PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1969

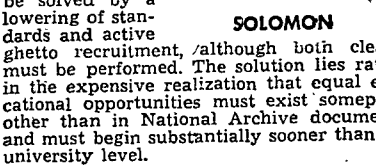
## Black Recruiting Hits Effects Not Causes

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Douglass Association's demand for increased black enrollment at Penn State is part of a healthy epidemic of black awareness which is sweeping the country, and which threatens to sweep along with it educational institutions which regard themselves as a social Rock of Gibraltar.

But while a more proportional representation of disadvantaged ethnic minorities is desirable, the implementation of such a program could vanish with an opaque luster the larger problem of why so few blacks can qualify on their own.

That only 300 blacks are in a student community of more than 25,000 is indeed scandalous. But the long-range problem will not be solved by a lowering of standards and active ghetto recruitment, although both clearly must be performed. The solution lies rather in the expensive realization that equal educational opportunities must exist someplace other than in National Archive documents, and must begin substantially sooner than the university level.



SOLOMON

### Segregated Education

Secondary education in this country is segregated—Jim Crow style or de facto—and these "separate educational facilities," in the opinion of the Supreme Court, "are inherently unequal." White, middle-class youngsters are pushed toward college; a black child's IQ typically drops 20 points as he progresses through school. One receives an education, the other is kept off the streets.

The blacks don't learn because they are not taught. A slum school mirrors the slum itself: overcrowded rooms, broken windows, decrepit buildings, a scarcity of books. Moreover, the quality of teaching is inferior, with an incredibly high proportion of inexperienced teachers or "permanent substitutes" merely trying to stem the tendency toward anarchy, but actually creating mental atrophy.

### Subtle Problems

And there are other, more subtle problems. The ghetto child grows out of an environmental poverty which does not offer him the intellectual and sensory stimulation he needs to benefit from an educational system which presupposes such things. Very early he falls behind in reading, and in frustration turns off all instruction and withdraws within himself.

These problems are not beyond solution. The Head Start program, for instance, pro-

vides the pre-school disadvantaged youngster with the visual, verbal, and tactile skills needed as an intellectual base, skills which the white, middle-class child receives by simple virtue of existence. But even this program is shortsighted, for the culture of poverty demands that the student receive continual feedback throughout school. Without it, the Head Start program merely postpones his alienation.

### White Racism

But we delude ourselves unless we point to the real problem—white racism. It is the whites who control the school boards, the government, the purse strings. In the 1920's in Kansas City, Mo., Roy Wilkins of the NAACP says in Newsweek, "I learned a lesson that I never forgot . . . A Kansas City school-bond issue for the then racially segregated town provided \$985,000 to build an athletic plant and field for a junior high school for white students — and \$27,500 to convert a factory building into an elementary school for black children."

This, according to Wilkins, was "the ugly face of segregated education." But are things any different today, when in 1964—10 years after the Supreme Court ruled that segregated education had no place in America—only 1.06 per cent of all black students in the South were attending school with whites? Has there really been any change, when in the North de facto segregation as well as racial prejudice renders the coincidence of being born black a virtually insurmountable handicap?

### Reality

Reality dictates the realization that the quality of education provided in urban slum schools is inferior. Blacks must move into white schools in order to get a decent education. They demand the busing of students, because with the races physically separated and with many school district boundaries subtly gerrymandered with racial shift, reasonably integrated districts are the exception.

And without integrated schools—without whites receiving a black-quality education—the white purse remains zipped. Integration, and the white aversion to it, are bargaining points for the improvement of ghetto schools.

There are many possible answers, but not enough have been implemented. The Head Start program is a beginning, but only that. The ghetto schools need more money. They need better teachers, with higher pay to attract them. They need, with higher pay, a curriculum that prepares the black student for college, or at least for a job that will still exist 10 years from now in a technologically expanding economy. They need a program to instill parent interest, perhaps patterned after the Israeli system where social workers visit immigrant families which are expecting babies and explain to them the irreplaceable need for verbal and perceptual stimulus.

In all, they need equal opportunity for education — a human, if not a constitutional right — so that eventually 3,000 more blacks will not have to be "recruited" for college, but will qualify on their own scholastic merit.

**Greek Week**  
Bridge & Pinochle Tournament  
Entry Deadline has been extended to Monday, February 24  
Call Tom Saltarelli at 237-4939

**CAMP COUNSELORS:**  
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To Give Voice To Silent Majority

# Group To Take Surveys

By **ROB McHUGH**  
Collegian Staff Writer

A group of approximately 20 students calling themselves the Hammond Organ has been organized "to provide voice for the majority of students who have for so long remained silent," according to Jim Ashkar (11th - mechanical engineering-Hughesville), a member of the group.

voice that we have been hearing for so long," Ashkar said.

He continued, "We hope that this will prod the apathetic Penn State student into airing his thoughts on any and all timely campus issues."

"Knowing how the majority of the students feel will allow the heads of the University to chart a course along the main line of student desires," Ashkar stated.

One trial run of the poll has already been run, Ashkar said. He added that "the run-through was very successful," and that it had revealed to the group some problems to be ironed out before the actual polling begins.

According to Ashkar, the group plans to make a random telephone sampling of students on a weekly basis. Approximately 200 students will be polled each week. "This should be enough to give us a reasonably sound sample," Ashkar said.

Ashkar said that poll questions will be of two types: long-term questions that will be asked regularly to show changes in student opinion; and "right-on-the-spot" questions that will deal with an immediate problem or situation.

"We feel that we are ahead of the Administration and other groups on campus in realizing the necessity of gathering a majority opinion as opposed to the minority

# 'The Medium' To Close Winter Theatre Season

The University Theatre will close its Winter Term program with Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "The Medium," opening Feb. 27 at the Playhouse.

Richard Shank, a member of the theatre arts faculty, who is directing the piece in conjunction with Smith Toulson of the Music Department, has described the opera as "Kafkaesque." Madame Flora, the title character, creates a consciously false world for those who seek to momentarily bring back their dead. Her "seances" are total shams, helped along in large part by her daughter and a mysterious young mute whom she has raised as her own son.

"The Medium," which will run Feb. 27-28, Mar. 1, 6-8 will be preceded by another Menotti opera, "The Telephone." This is a light-hearted satire on the Machine Age — and man's place in it. Information and reservations can be obtained from the Pavilion box office through Saturday. On Monday the Playhouse Box Office will open to handle the final sale of tickets.



"COME OVER TONIGHT And We'll Talk About It In The Morning" is the title of the opening play of the winter season of the 5 O'Clock Theatre. The play will be presented at 5:20 p.m. tomorrow and 8:05 p.m. Friday in the Pavilion.

# IFC To Initiate Advance Rush

By **SARA HERTER**  
Collegian Staff Writer

Tentative plans to hold a Spring Term rush for 3,600 students coming from Commonwealth Campuses to University Park next fall was announced at Monday's Interfraternity Council meeting.

Steve Brose, administrative assistant for membership affairs, said the new program is designed "to get Commonwealth Campus students interested in rush in the spring" before they come to University Park.

He added that it will be impossible to rush Commonwealth Campus students in the fall since they will have already contracted housing in residence halls or apartments.

Commonwealth Campus rushees will be brought to University Park fraternity houses for two weekends during Spring Term, Brose explained.

**'Brief Glimpse'**

The first weekend will give each man "a brief glimpse of many houses," he said. Several weeks later the men will return for a more extensive look at houses where they might be interested in pledging.

Brose added that any rush beyond the IFC program is up to the individual houses. "We, as a system, will only be able to bring Commonwealth Campus students up twice," he said.

IFC President Eric Prystowsky announced that the extended social functions bill was approved by the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs. Fraternities may now have parties until 2 a.m. on weekends.

Board of Control Chairman Bob DiOrto explained that coeds planning to stay at houses until 2 a.m. must be registered with after hours service in their residence halls.

**'Too Nebulous'**

In response to a question from the floor, Prystowsky called the developments surrounding the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel arrests "too nebulous" to discuss. He said it would be "very foolish" for IFC to take a stand on the issue.

In other action, Council approved a bill revising the annual dues payment of individual houses to the Council. Dues will now be paid on a per capita basis instead of a flat rate.

Jon Fox, administrative assistant for social affairs, announced that a meeting for all Spring Week representatives will be held at 8 tonight in 372 Willard.

Bob Brode, executive assistant for concerts, said that the Sam and Dave Revue and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble have been contacted for the Greek Week concert on Mar. 2.

Roger Barton, Greek Week chairman, announced the schedule for Greek Week which will begin on Feb. 26. The week will open with an art display in the Hazel Union Building and close with the presidents' reception on Mar. 3 at the Nittany Lion Inn. A music fest, bridge and pinocle tournament, philanthropic project and concert are scheduled during the week.

# Pueblo Officers Broke Code First Day Captured

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The US Pueblo's six officers first broke the U.S. Code of Conduct for prisoners the day after their capture and without torture from the North Koreans, the ship's operations officer testified yesterday.

Lt. J. G. Frederich Schumacher Jr., 25, told a Navy court of inquiry the code was broken when the officers revealed their jobs on the intelligence ship.

Schumacher said he later signed a fraudulent confession of spying after being beaten and threatened with death. The ship's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, and second in command, Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., earlier said they signed false confessions after mental and physical torture, and death threats.

Schumacher said he thought the code was first violated after the officers were taken in a group before a North Korean general, six to eight other Korean officers and six to eight guards in a long, dark room at a prison the men called "The Barn."

"There was a desk in one end," Schumacher said. "It was dark with the exception of the area of this desk. There were six chairs in front." Schumacher said

the North Korean general sat behind the desk.

"There was a chair at the right for his interpreter and down the wall were the six to eight other officers. The first question asked, Give your name and job." Each gave our name and job aboard ship.

"When you gave your job, wasn't it an immediate violation of the code of conduct?" asked Capt. William Newsome, counsel for the court.

"Yes, sir," Schumacher said "the largest single influence I had" toward giving the confession was knowing that the North Koreans already knew what the crew would tell them.

The code of conduct, promulgated by former President Eisenhower after the Korean War, forbids U.S. servicemen to tell their captors anything but name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

"The Pueblo was captured off North Korea a little over a year ago. The crewmen were released just before last Christmas — after 11 months in North Korean prisons. The court began by investigating how the ship was seized and what secret material was lost and, on Monday, began its probe of the conduct of crewmen as prisoners.

# Classroom Arrests Are Legal

(Continued from page one)

very substantial amount of power. If we'd get a lot of support, the Senate would have to listen."

Rick Collins, president of the Douglas Association, asked Lattman, "Along with W-11, visitation, all of the things in our struggle — the student struggle — for liberation here, what about putting the black students on the agenda, namely yours truly?"

Collins continued, "The Water Tunnel will not liberate you, W-11 will not liberate you." He added, "You talk about moral issues, legal issues — what's more moral than the liberation of black people?"

Collins asked Lattman if black student requests would be included in the Senate agenda. Lattman answered, "Legally we cannot do it, but I think we will have to do it illegally."

Several students suggested that the

discussion be moved to Old Main.

Richdale said, "Why do we troop over to Old Main every day?" He added, "We're here, when the time comes we'll go over there."

Students then began reviewing a list of nine demands drawn up by the Steering Committee to Reform the University. The Administration received the requests Monday and has been given one week to reply.

Most of the discussion was centered on the eighth and ninth demands. The eighth states that there shall be no military recruitment on campus. The ninth deals with the abolition of academic credits for the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

One student charged, "The Navy recruiters are peddling war and I think that war is obscene. Students should demand that the Navy recruiters be arrested on charges of obscenity."

# Library Contest Sponsored by Pattee

The eighth annual personal library competition, sponsored by Pattee, will be open to all University undergraduate students in co-operation with Keeler's, The Pennsylvania Book Store, and the Student Book Store.

The objectives of the competition are to stimulate interest among undergraduate students "in the art of book collecting" and to nominate a qualified undergraduate book collector to represent Penn State in the National Collegiate Competition for the Amy Loveman Award of \$1,000 and two honorable mentions.

The Loveman Award is given annually to an undergraduate student in any American college or university whose personal library is judged to be the best of those submitted.

Locally, the competition offers as first prize, \$50 worth of books; second prize, \$25 worth of books; third prize, \$20 worth of books; fourth prize, \$15 worth of books; fifth prize, \$10 worth of books. The prizes are being donated by the sponsoring book stores.

Entry forms may be obtained, and filed when completed, at the Circulation Desk, Reference Department and Undergraduate Library at Pattee, or at the sponsoring book stores.

Closing date for the competition is Apr. 20. Awards will be made in a ceremony in Pattee Apr. 25.

The entrant must present a bibliography of at least 35 books. Paperback books are acceptable, but quantity is second to quality. Entrants must also provide a commentary on their library covering the following points:

- How they became interested in building a personal library.
- Their ideals for a complete home library.
- Ten books they hope to add to their library.
- Entries may be a general personal library, a collection centered on a subject, or a collection of a single author.
- Entries will be judged on a basis of quality of intellectual interests, knowledge of books collected as revealed in the author's commentary and value as a nucleus for a permanent personal library.
- Rarity, handsome format (except where the collection is devoted to the Graphic Arts), or monetary value, will be of secondary consideration.
- Subscriptions to book clubs will not be considered as indicating acumen in book collection. Judges may ask to examine certain collections before making final selections.
- Three faculty members known for their familiarity with books will serve as judges.

## FEMALE COUNSELORS

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

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**"You're treated like a professional right from the start."**

"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

**Set your own pace**

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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### Through Use of Petition

# Schlow Support Sought

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian Copy Editor

A petition was released for circulation yesterday that protests the alleged "unfair pressures" brought against University instructor Stephen Schlow.

Rumors circulated earlier this week that Schlow, outspoken and popular instructor of theatre arts, was either fired or had resigned.

The petition reads, "We, the undersigned, students of theatre arts and friends thereof, do abhor the unfair pressures which have been brought to bear upon Mr. Stephen Schlow which will force him to leave Pennsylvania State University. We ask that these pressures be removed."

#### No Action Taken

Monday night William H. Allison, head of the department of Theatre Arts, stated that Schlow had not been fired nor had he resigned.

"There has been no action taken either way. He (Schlow) will be on the same continuing terms as other members of the faculty," Allison said.

"We did have a brief discussion with him as to his possibilities of advancement, but this is a matter for all faculty members to consider," he added. Allison did not elaborate on what this discussion entailed.

Schlow himself would not comment, claiming "this is too complex for even me to comment on."

Yesterday Allison said he turned down the report because "the information was too hastily put together. It was not a carefully prepared report, and it is on this basis, rather than on the merits of the case, that the report was turned down."

Allison would not comment on why Schlow's salary or rank would not be raised if he stayed at the University. Walter Walters, acting dean of the College of Arts and Architecture, also would not comment.

Werberig claimed that "there has been a kind of insidious pressure against Steve for some time. His intellectual development would be cut off if he remained here."

"Steve is rather a controversial person," Werberig continued. "He is very aware of inequities and says so openly and honestly. Honesty is something some people find difficult to deal with."

"He also has a rapport with his students that creates a competitive situation with the faculty. Things such as this can create a bias that is liable to be the cause of such pressure," Werberig added.

He claimed that only three professors in theatre arts are tenured.

"The rest of the staff are in a tenuous position," Werberig said. "There has been quite a bit of concern and anxiety among the faculty that some day they'll turn around and be in the same position that Steve is in now."

# Panel Discusses Sex Revolution

By CONNY BERRYMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Are we really in the middle of a sexual revolution? What's all the confusion about? A four-member panel explained their views on these questions Monday night in discussing the difference between sex and sexuality.

Where sex refers only to the sex act itself, sexuality encompasses all of the social, psychological and emotional experiences that men and women share, the panel members said.

The four panel members separately discussed the medical, social, religious and parental views on sexuality.

Dr. Mary Helz from the Ritenour Health Center spoke of the "hang-ups" involved in sex education. She said, "Sex should not be equated simply with biological aspects. Psychological and social implications should also be taught. It is amazing that even some of the most sophisticated youth are really not very well informed."

#### Forced Marriages

Speaking of marriages forced by pregnancy Dr. Helz said, "Couples that have known each other for a considerable length of time have some chance of success. However, I don't believe that marriage is always the proper punishment."

Dr. Helz mentioned that students are faced with a crisis of identity. Students are torn between following the strict moral code taught by their parents and the moral standards of other students.

Discussing the social and psychological implications of sexuality, Mrs. Mary Hicks, assistant professor of child development and family relations, referred to the social environment.

"Social control of sex is a cultural universal. Every society has some rules regulating sexual practices," she said.

#### Learn From Parents

Mrs. Hicks said that only 12 per cent of 6,000 students surveyed admitted that they had learned anything about sex from their parents. "However, the students really learned more in attitudes about heterosexuality and hostility towards premarital sex which pervaded their homes than they realize," she said.

"Students must learn to balance sexual needs with psychological needs," Mrs. Hicks explained.

The Rev. Dale Bringham rephrased a Shakespeare quote and said "To bed or not to bed, that is the question?" He said that this is the question facing young people today.

#### To Love and Be Loved

Bringham said, "God made people to love and be loved. This love should not be carried over to things. Things were made to use whereas people were made to love. By loving things we become empty and frustrated. Also, when we begin to use people instead of things the people become things which cannot love back." He continued, "We must keep the right perspective between the two."

William Swan, assistant professor of health and physical education, said that parents should be honest with their children at all times. "When a question arises the parent should answer just the question the child asks," he said.

Swan emphasized that parents should not be negative in approaching the topic of sex. "Don't be dictatorial. Have sound reasoning behind every answer. Be a realist and tell them how it is," he concluded.

### Limbo

But Charles Werberig, professor of theatre arts, said Monday night that Allison "said Steve could go whenever he wanted, but that his salary would not be raised or his rank changed. He's in a kind of limbo — he hasn't been told he must go, but conditions are such that he doesn't have much choice," Werberig said.

Werberig was the chairman of a committee formed within the theatre arts department to investigate "the reasons for the whole thing," according to Werberig.

The committee submitted a report Feb. 11 in which Schlow's position was documented, through interviews with members of the theatre arts staff and some of Schlow's students. The object of the report was to open up discussion of the matter within the faculty, Werberig said.

"Allison turned down the report, with no reason," Werberig said. "The decision to cut off debate was very autocratic."

# Sirhan Identified From Witness Stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bishara Sirhan was identified from the witness stand yesterday as having engaged in rapid fire practice on a gun club range only hours before the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"He came up to me and said I want the best box shells you have and I want some that will not misfire," said Everett C. Buckner, rangemaster at the club.

Buckner said Sirhan signed the practice roster at the club that day. Superior court Judge Herbert V. Walker testified: "You see the man who signed it?"

"Sirhan Sirhan, the fellow over there," Buckner replied, pointing at the defendant.

The testimony was offered in support of the state's claim that Sirhan premeditated the murder of Kennedy.

Earlier, the mystery girl in the polka dot dress at the scene of the senator's slaying said she didn't know Sirhan, had never smiled at or talked to him, and couldn't even recognize him for sure in court.

Tall, blonde Valerie Schulte, 22, testified at the young Jordanian's trial today that she was knocked to the floor in the hectic aftermath of the June 5, 1968, shooting and saw very little.

Defense attorney Grant B. Cooper asked a single question of the witness: "Obviously you never knew Mr. Sirhan?"

The state thus sought to erase any thought that a conspiracy lay behind the slaying of the 42-year-old Kennedy in the kitchen area of the Embassy Ballroom of the Ambassador hotel.

Moments before, the senator had proclaimed victory with his supporters in the California Democratic presidential primary.

Miss Schulte, a Kennedy campaign worker, had retired to the kitchen area before the senator finished his victory speech.

At the time of the assassination a police report said a girl in polka dots had smiled and chatted with Sirhan, and stood beside him when he fired the fatal shot.

# Free Speech Supported

(Continued from page one)

nor any other administrative office was aware the arrests were going to be made.

"I've been hearing rumors for the past two or three weeks that something might be done. But I didn't know anything definite until after the first arrest was made. I do not know everything that happens on campus," he said.

An unidentified faculty member said "the police who came on campus had no obligation to tell Old Main what they were doing. The only reason campus security was involved is because the Administration, a while back, asked the borough police to let security know if any arrests were being made on campus. If anything, it was a breakdown of communication between campus security and Old Main."

### POCONO

INTERNATIONAL CAMP FOR BOYS  
on Lake Wallenpaupack in Pocono Mts.  
C. G. PAXSON, Director

Will be on Campus for interviews  
February 25th. and 26th.

arrange for appointments for summer employment through STUDENT AID OFFICE, 121 Grange Bldg. Tele. 955-6391. Descriptive reference material on file covering available openings, skills, dates, salary, etc.

### SKY DIVERS Meeting

Thursday - February 20  
8:00 P.M. Willard Building  
Open to All

### THE PENN STATE THESPIANS

Wish To Announce  
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Open To All Students For  
Their Spring Production

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SUN. - FEB. 23  
MON. - FEB. 24  
TUE. - FEB. 25

# Model U.N. Opens Tomorrow

The Penn State Model United Nations will begin activities tomorrow with a speech by A. S. Gonsalves, deputy representative to the United Nations. Gonsalves will speak on "An Indian View of the United Nations, The Issues, Confronting It" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Keller Auditorium.

The Education Student Council will hold a meeting at 6:30 tonight in 217-218 HUB.

The Human Development Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Living Center of Human Development.

WDFM Stereo 91 FM will broadcast tonight's Penn State-West Virginia basketball game.

### Collegian Notes

# Model U.N. Opens Tomorrow

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Altitudes" at 9 (tonight in 28 Mineral Sciences. Baker's talk is sponsored by Sigma XI, National Society for the Encouragement of Scientific Research.

The opening shows for the Five O'Clock Theatre winter season will be presented 5:20 p.m. tomorrow and 8:05 Friday.

The play, "Come Over-Tonight And We'll Talk About It In The Morning" is a transformation play in one act. Written by Linda Maassen, (12th-theatre arts State College), the play incorporates expressionistic devices and actor transformations in a free form framework.

Having completed more than 43 years in the service of the University, Edward L. Keller, vice-president for public affairs, will retire on April 1.

His long association with the University began in 1921, nearly 48 years ago, when he enrolled as a student. He earned the bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering in 1925, and a year later he joined the faculty as instructor in industrial engineering extension. He became director of Engineering Extension in 1935 and director of General Extension, now known as Continuing Education, in 1953.

He was named to the newly created position of vice president for public affairs in 1964; with responsibility for the University's relationships with government, for public information activities, and with staff responsibility for the Continuing Education program.



Leo Ayles, poet, commentator and program director for the British Broadcasting Company will speak on "The Staging of Greek Tragedy" at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in 111 Chambers.

Ronald M. Copeland, associate professor of accounting is the author of an article, "Textbook Knowledge: Fact or Fiction," appearing in the January issue of "The Accounting Review."

Completed applications must be mailed to the PHEAA by April 30, but students are encouraged to file them as soon as possible.

A copy of the 1968 Federal Income Tax Return filed by the applicant's parents, guardian, or head of household, and the applicant (if appropriate) must be attached to the completed application.

Students who hold a 1968-69 scholarship will automatically receive a renewal application by the end of February for submission by April 30.

The Agency, Krecker pointed out, will accept at any time during the year and, if funds are available, accepts applications from students whose financial situation has deteriorated during the year. The same policy applies to veterans of the U. S. Armed Services, members of the Peace Corps, VISTA, and similar organizations.

The deadline for filing Military Ball Queen applications has been extended to Friday. Application forms for the Queen Contest are now available at the Hetzel Union Building desk and all ROTC department desks in Wagner Auditorium of the Conference Center.

Friday (7:30 to 10 p.m.) and Saturday (1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.) will be filled with committee meetings. The Security Council discussing the invasion of Czechoslovakia will meet in 109 Chambers; the Seabed Committee in 101 Chambers and the China Committee in 112 Chambers.

The weekend will conclude with the General Assembly 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Whitehall Plaza. Final plans

# Afro Group Featured As Part of Weekend

(Continued from page one)

culture with Ackywe for three lowered to half-mast on Friday.

In conjunction with these events, the Penn State Jazz Club is sponsoring a performance by the Arthur Hall "Afro-American" Dance Ensemble at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Tickets for the performance are available this week on the ground floor of the HUB. The price is \$1.25 for Jazz Club members, and \$1.75 for non-members.

The 20-member troupe will present "African Sketches" in authentic costumes with choreography by Arthur Hall. The musicians' instruments are imported from African countries.

The ensemble was established in 1961 when Arthur Hall became associated with Saka Ackywe of Ghana who was then studying at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Hall studied African

live from West Virginia. Air time will be 7:50 with a 10 minute warm-up provided by WDFM sportscasters Nick Dubil, Barry Jones and Steve Leuckel. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m. After the game, game round ups will be aired on the 10 p.m. and Midnight WDFM news reports.

The Surfing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Boucke. Elections of officers will be held.

The deadline for filing Military Ball Queen applications has been extended to Friday. Application forms for the Queen Contest are now available at the Hetzel Union Building desk and all ROTC department desks in Wagner Auditorium of the Conference Center.

Friday (7:30 to 10 p.m.) and Saturday (1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.) will be filled with committee meetings. The Security Council discussing the invasion of Czechoslovakia will meet in 109 Chambers; the Seabed Committee in 101 Chambers and the China Committee in 112 Chambers.

The weekend will conclude with the General Assembly 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Whitehall Plaza. Final plans

### WDFM Schedule

TODAY
4 p.m. - WDFM News
4:55 p.m. - Music of the Masters
6 p.m. - News
6:55 p.m. - After Six: popular Music
7:30 p.m. - Dateline News
7:45 p.m. - Dateline Sports
7:55 p.m. - Penn State-West Virginia Basketball game warm-up
8 p.m. - Penn State Basketball
10 p.m. - News - Basketball Round-up
10:55 p.m. - Symphonic Notebook
Midnight-News - Basketball Round-up
TOMORROW
4:30-5:30 a.m. - Penn State Weekday
6:30-7:30 a.m. - Basketball
8-11 p.m. - News on the hour

# INTERFACE.

It's where dignity is a right, not a gift.

The senior research chemist who's helping us develop a safety fuel for jet aircraft happens to be black. The one working most closely with him is white. The project couldn't go on without either of them.

Which may explain why people in the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) are colorblind.

We couldn't afford to judge people by the color of their skin, or their creed, or their national origin. Even if we didn't have a deep conviction that dignity is a right, not a gift.

Because of our conviction, we gave thousands of dollars last year to the

National Urban League and the United Negro College Fund. And we actively recruit and employ qualified graduates of all races, at all degree levels.

Our interface brings together some of the best minds in all engineering, scientific and business disciplines. Creates challenges and insights beyond those of a single company. And stifles petty thinking and petty minds.

**HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY**  
ESSO RESEARCH AND  
ENGINEERING COMPANY  
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AND OTHER AFFILIATES OF  
**STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)**  
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ADMINISTRATION DEGREE CANDIDATES

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Sobo	Hops	Skip
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Dutch	Lee	Jeff
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Quake	Ed	Mel
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Even Martha Bought Here!! (By George)  
**La Boucherie**  
would like you to try these  
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Fresh Homemade Kielbassy	Scrapple
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	Ole N. Sharp Cheese
	Smoked Sausage

We're giving the ax to these:  
**\$1 Cherries in Brandy**  
**\$1 Cherries Jubilee**

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## After 13 Right, Penny Returns

Despite a handful of upsets that could make even Jeanne Dixon quit the profession, the Daily Collegian's one and only female seer, Penny Weichel, still managed to record a 13-7 record last week to hold her outstanding percentage at 67.

And she continues to astound the sports world by picking such things as LaSalle to win by 22 over Duquesne, and West Texas State over New Mexico State. Crazy? Maybe, but with her past records to show, no one is questioning her judgments, like the following:

By PENNY WEICHEL

### Last Night

**Indiana State of Pa. by 12 over Grove City**—It's the best small college team in Western Pennsylvania (Yes, Gannon. That includes you.) versus Western Pennsylvania's finest individual small college star in Grove City's Jeff Claypool. (Yes, Glen Summers of Gannon. That includes you.) Indiana's undefeated and intends to stay that way.

**Ohio State by 14 over Illinois**—The Buckeyes are still hanging in there.

**Texas A&M by 2 over Baylor**—It had been written (by yours truly as a matter of fact) that this was Baylor's year in the SWC. They lost five out of their last six games to finish second in the league last year, with three rookies in the starting lineup, remember? They were going to torment the whole conference this season. Well, forget it. A&M is going to win. A woman has a right to change her mind.

### UPSET OF THE WEEK

**West Texas State by 3 over New Mexico State**—The Buffs lost by only one point to this same team on Saturday night, but on NM State's floor where the home team is assured of a victory. West Texas is led by Midland's Jimmy Hill, one of the two most underrated players in the country. (Ironically, the other is Norman Vanlier of St. Francis, Hill's teammate on the '65 Midland PIAA Class A championship club.)

### Wednesday, February 19

**West Virginia by 13 over Penn State**—It takes a Top 10 type team to whip the West Virginians in Morgantown. "Waters" Boys' Basketball team, 24-15, recorded 32 out of 45 free throws compared to 16 out of 18 for Duke in order to beat the Blue Devils last Saturday by a mere two points. It'll be the same story for State.



PENNY WEICHEL

An eighth-term student, Miss Weichel has picked 37 games correctly while missing only 18 for 67 per cent. Today she begins her fourth week of basketball prognostication.

**Lasalle by 22 over Duquesne**—The Dukies couldn't beat the Explorers at the Palestra if Willie Somerset, Sihugo Green and Dick Ricketts still wore the Red and Blue of Duquesne. Show your stuff, LaSalle.

**Davidson by 13 over Duke**—The disappointing Blue Devils are headed by Dick DeVenzio of North Allegheny via Ambridge via Springdale, the best sub-six-foot ballhandler in the South. The Wildcats have a short but bullish front line and steady Dave Moser at guard to add Coach Vic Bubas' woes.

**Houston by 6 over Lamar Tech**—Lamar is the best small college five in the country and deserves the rating. Tech has defeated several major college teams including Houston by a point or two on their own floor earlier in the season. It was one of those miracle victories in which Coach Guy Lewis and his Cougars all suffered post-game heart attacks. Houston will be up for this one.

**New Mexico by 8 over Arizona**—According to Sports Illustrated, visiting teams rarely win on their opponent's floor in the WAC, except for once in a blue moon. A blue moon shines over Tucson, Arizona on Thursday evening.

**LaSalle by 16 over Detroit**—Well, it was okay for Olympic star Spencer Haywood to miss the Xavier and Baldwin-Wallace affairs, but he's got to be in there against the Explorers and later on this week against Boston College. Detroit will need more than Haywood, however.

**Villanova by 12 over Temple**—In a typical Big Five brawl, this game pits two teams with unbalanced scoring attacks. The Wildcats lead in 20 ppg. scorers, however, 2-1.

**Penn State by 11 over Pitt**—Another dismal year for the Panthers. They'll probably only win five games, three of them against small college teams.

**Ohio State by 4 over Iowa**—State is the nightmare in Purdue's dreams of capturing the Big 10 title. OSU is going to have to keep on winning if Purdue is to wake up in second place.

**Purdue by 18 over Northwestern**—And on the wild throw by the Wildcat fumbling around out there in left field, the Boilermaker rounds third and heads for home in the Big 10 race.

**Tulsa by 10 over Drake**—The Hurricane celebrated its arrival in the Top 10 with double road losses to Louisville and Cincinnati. Oh well, win or lose the MVC title, Ken Hayes' boys will treat Tulsa fans to a victory in their last home game of the season.

**Louisville by 5 over Cincinnati**—For a minute there, the Cards were almost eliminated from the MVC race what with Tulsa out in front by two games. But now that the Hurricane has blown that two game edge, Louisville's title aspirations are revitalized.

**Kentucky by 16 over LSU**—What can anyone say

(Continued on page six)

## Cagers Seek 12th Triumph Tonight Lions Face Mountaineers in 'Pit'

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

Bucky Waters was considerably upset after his team lost to Penn State, 64-62, Jan. 23. The Mountaineers had had a subpar shooting night and, gee whiz, when was the last time a West Virginia basketball team had lost nine games in one season?

Yes, the humiliation seemed ultimate — until that same WVU team went to Pittsburgh and suffered the red face of the century — the Panthers defeated the Mountaineers, 90-87. Awful.

Undoubtedly something had to be done, something drastic. Something... well, Pennsylvanian. Heck if Pennsylvania had defeated West Virginia boys twice in succession, maybe there was something to a Keystone combo that Alley and Mazeroski had never revealed.

Waters had this sixth or seventh man sitting on the bench named Skip Kintz, Pennsylvania boy. About 6-5, 195. The pride and joy of Dearuff High School in Allentown, All-East Penn League, All-State, All-American. Averaging 28.7 points per game as a freshman. The only Keystone Kid on the team.

The only logical thing to do would be put him in the lineup, right? Right. Kintz started against George Washington, led the scoring with 21 points and starred in the 90-88 win. But he was just warming up. Against fourth-ranked Davidson, he scored 28, and five nights later against Maryland he added 28 more.

And then there was Pitt. Rolling into what is affectionately called "The Pit," or Morgantown's version of ultimate chaos within four walls, the Panthers arrived as marked men. Nobody, or almost nobody, beats West Virginia twice in a row and lives to see it. The Mountaineer field house serves as the house of revenge.

Besides, with Skip Kintz in the lineup, things were virtually wrapped up before the game began. The sophomore scored a varsity-high 31 points and paced the 89-69 run-away.

Penn State's promising freshman basketball team will play its final game of the season today, meeting the Altoona campus five at 4 p.m. in Rec Hall.

The young Lions own a 3-1 record, losing only at Bucknell in an 88-84 overtime thriller. The State frosh avenged that loss Saturday by topping Bucknell, 90-61, in a return game.

Which all leads us to the next order of business. It seems to be Penn State's turn to bear the brunt of the WVU (11-11) wrath. Tonight at 8, Kintz and company will attempt to finish the job on those Yankees north of the Mason-Dixon line — Panthers, Lions or whatever.

"Our biggest problem will be their tremendous rebounding force," PSU (11-8) coach John Bach said yesterday as he started to list the many, many problems. "In a sense, they're better than Temple, because they have both speed and power, and they spread their opponents out over a wide area."

Temple, of course, outrebounded the Lions by 42-31, which would be scary, except for the fact that State outrebounded West Virginia in the first meeting, 35-28. Still, the Mountaineers boast Carey Bailey at 6-5, who averages 10.4 rebounds a game, plus Larry Woods, moved to forward since the State meeting and now second in rebounding. Since Kintz entered the scene, 6-6 team captain Greg Ludwig has been a reserve, but he's also a dangerous board man.

Then there's another problem. State's flashy forward Willie Bryant received an elbow from Tom Verroneau last Saturday, and his hip hasn't been the same ever since. After limping through Saturday's second half, Bryant limped through a couple of practices, and although he's scheduled to start tonight, don't expect full speed.

"We simply must block out under the boards, and like we did before, we must maintain our tempo in the game," Bach added. "It became evident Saturday (in the 67-63 loss to Boston College) that we can hold a team much bigger than ourselves. Now we'll have to do it again."

Oh yeah, there's one more problem. The Pit. Bach's only been there once, in 1950, and his team lost that one. Things were so bad on those days that the place was supposedly lighted by coal miners' helmets. But even with brand new fixtures, the fans still packed the place, night after night, hooting and hollering like it was hoo-down on a Saturday night. Compared to The Pit, the Palestra is a hospital quiet zone.

So to win number 12, the Lions will have to brave the elements — overemphatic rebounders, excessive enthusiasm and a gimpy hip. Plus a Keystone brother who takes pride in deflating Pennsylvania college basketball.



THE HOTTEST thing to hit West Virginia since Tex Ritter, 5-5 forward Skip Kintz has carried the Mountaineers through the last four games, averaging 27 points in his first starts. The Pennsylvania product and teammates face the Lions tonight at 8.

### Coed Competition

## Bowlers Place 4th

A Penn State coed placed fourth in District 4 bowling competition last week and Saturday.

State lost matches to Patterson, 10-6, and Cornell, 13-3, both ranked in the top four nationally. The Lady Lions finished with a win over Buffalo, 11-5.

### IM BASKETBALL

Zeta Tau Alpha def. Philadelphia House (Lorain)  
Ewing def. 4th floor Hoyt 24-3  
Simmons 11 def. Delta Zeta, 21-17  
Delta Delta Delta def. Kappa Alpha Theta, 67-6  
Curtin def. Runkle, 19-15

### COED VOLLEYBALL

Stephens def. Curtin, 10-15, 13-11, 14-3  
McSwain def. "Bang Gang", 9-7, 13-4  
Delta Zeta def. Westmoreland, 15-4, 10-0  
Village Clumpers def. Kappa Delta, 16-14, 12-14, 11-9  
Delta Delta Delta def. Alpha Chi Omega, 15-6, 14-6  
Delta Gamma def. Alpha Sigma Alpha, 15-3, 15-2  
Gibson def. McKee Loungers, 5-7, 11-5, 10-2

The women's varsity fencing.



JUMPING JACK Carey Bailey leads West Virginia rebounders with 11.6 per game. He was held to eight in the first meeting with Penn State, enabling the Lions to outrebound the Mountaineers and go on to a 64-62 upset win.

## Stats Show Win, Loss

SWIMMING		FENCING	
WVU 70, PSU 33	400-yd. medley relay — 1. West Virginia (B. Hutchinson, R. Hutchinson, Lukowski and Popoff) — 3:53.3	1000-yd. freestyle — 1. Carcin, West Virginia, 2. McEnerney, Penn State, 3. Gilbert, West Virginia — 11:41.7	200-yd. freestyle — 1. Kwoeder, West Virginia, 2. Smith, West Virginia, 3. Platt, Penn State — 1:56.0
	50-yd. freestyle — 1. Law, West Virginia, 2. Snyder, West Virginia, 3. Hickman, Penn State — 1:27.4	200-yd. individual medley — 1. R. Hutchinson, West Virginia, 2. Popoff, West Virginia, 3. Hickman, Penn State — 2:09.4	One meter dive — 1. Holovic, West Virginia, 2. Cox, West Virginia, 3. Livingston, Penn State — 72.90 points
	200-yd. butterfly — 1. Lukowski, West Virginia, 2. Hollinger, West Virginia, 3. Ricketts, Penn State — 2:14.4	100-yd. freestyle — 1. Law, West Virginia, 2. Kwoeder, West Virginia, 3. Ricketts, Penn State — 2:14.4	100-yd. freestyle — 1. Law, West Virginia, 2. Kwoeder, West Virginia, 3. Platt, Penn State — 1:51.1
	200-yd. backstroke — 1. Smith, West Virginia, 2. Greenstreet, West Virginia, 3. Moss, Penn State — 2:17.3	500-yd. freestyle — 1. Garcia, West Virginia, 2. McEnerney, Penn State, 3. Weber, Penn State — 5:23.2	200-yd. breaststroke — 1. R. Hutchinson, West Virginia, 2. Achry, Penn State, 3. Reich, Penn State — 2:27.6
			400-yd. freestyle relay — 1. Penn State (Hickman, Pitsi, O'Byer, Weber)

GATEWAY SCHOOLS, Monroeville, Pa., invites you to meet its representatives in the Teacher Placement Office, Monday, February 24, between 8:45 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Applicants are being sought for elementary positions and secondary teaching fields for next September.

CAMP POSITIONS  
Large, highly regarded, co-ed, overnight, ACA accredited Summer Camp seeks mature, dedicated, able men and women for  
SENIOR COUNSELORS (over 19)  
WATERFRONT SPECIALISTS • CAMPCRAFT SPECIALISTS  
JYC Camps  
Arthur—Resa—Baker  
Mr. Hellmann will interview on campus  
February 26 and 27  
For information and appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building

Ash Wednesday  
Holy Communion  
6:30 — Eisenhower Chapel  
10:00 — Grace Church  
Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Parish



Breakfast first... then your favorite newspaper (compliments of the NITTANY LODGE)... the perfect way to start a perfect day!

Breakfast Menu	
Orange juice	15c, 30c
Half grapefruit	25c
2 eggs, toast, potatoes, coffee (with bacon)	60c
(with ham)	90c
(with ham)	\$1.25
Omelettes—Ham, cheese or salami (includes toast, potatoes & coffee)	\$1.10
Lox omelette, including toast, potatoes and coffee	\$1.25
Lox platter, Bagel, lox, cream cheese, tomato, lettuce and onion	90c
Cold cereal	25c
Hot cakes (3)	45c
Danish	25c

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113 HEISTER ST., STATE COLLEGE  
7 to 11 a.m. every day but Monday

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If you've ever resorted to NoDoz® at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

Caffeine.

What's so strong about that?

If we may cite *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*: Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine excites all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all portions of the cortex, but its main action is on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of thought and allays drowsiness and fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable of more sustained intellectual effort and a more perfect association of ideas. There is also a keener appreciation of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets— isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely non-habit forming.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.

# NCAA Ban on LaSalle Penalty for the Innocent

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

LaSalle won the NCAA basketball championship last Saturday night.

It was a strange tournament. Lew Alcindor and UCLA were absent. So were North Carolina, Santa Clara, and Davidson. In fact, there were no national TV cameras and no big press releases; and the crowd, though noisy, numbered less than 9,000.

It was LaSalle playing St. Joseph's in the dingy Palestra, and for LaSalle, these were the finals. Never mind that only the mythical Big Five title was at stake. Imagination can play tricks on you.

And for the Explorers, imagination took precedence last October, when the Philadelphia school was slapped with a two-year probation from postseason play for crimes perpetrated against the NCAA rule book. Nobody would ever know for sure the quality of a team that was to run up a 20-1 record and display a pair of potential All-Americans, Bernie Williams and Larry Cannon. It was a topic to be batted around Philadelphia's bars for a colorful, locally prejudiced consensus.

Specifically, LaSalle's felonies included fostering illegal campus jobs and threatening to withdraw scholarships from individual members of the basketball team. The indiscretions were committed under Jim Harding, a coach whose demeanor on a basketball court combined the best qualities of an Egyptian taster and a Southern plantation owner.

Harding, however, is gone now, as are all the others who were involved in the nefarious activity. Yet the probation remains, a two-year penalty to be served by 10 young men for the crimes of their elders, men who presumably were schooled in NCAA rules and who knew that their

policies were both contrary to those rules and obnoxious at the same time.

The purpose of the probation, apparently, is to deprive the guilty institution of the prestige and monetary windfall of a post-season tournament. But invariably, the weight of justice falls most heavily upon the shoulders of the players, especially if they have previously had the happy habit of putting more points on the scoreboard than the other guys.

There is no question that the NCAA rules must be enforced and those found guilty of violations punished. But with law and order we must have justice. And there is no justice — there is further crime, in fact — in punishing the innocent along with the guilty.

Certainly the NCAA can offer something more intelligent, something more just, than probation from post-season play. If a school has illegally repossessed scholarships, or has used slush funds, to help in the recruitment of athletes, why not require that institution to suspend the awarding of new scholarships for two years? It would likely give the offending university some horrendous athletics for two years, but would not deprive the exploited players of a rightful shot at the national championship.

There are a number of other punishments which could be meted out. The NCAA could require that all athletic department officials involved in the misdemeanor be disassociated from the university and purged from the NCAA. Or the institution could be allowed to participate in postseason play, but be deprived of its share of the loot.

In any case, the NCAA should discipline the real culprits. And keep their national tournament from premature exposure in the heavy, heart-breaking air of Penn's Palestra.

# Frosh Teams Split 4 Games Last Weekend

While the varsity may stand head and shoulders over the freshmen in ability, the underclassmen did them one better last weekend. Penn State freshman teams broke even in the same sports the varsity had a 1-3 tab in.

The frosh basketball team stayed on its feet, 90-81, at Rec Hall Saturday to avenge its only loss of the season. Bob Fittin had 29 points and Chuck Crist 20 to lead the scoring.

Penn State's second frosh track team, 52-48, Scott L. Chatham was State's only double winner, leading the field in the high jump and high hurdles. Ed Hunsinger skied to a 13-6 win in the pole vault and Matt Chadwick out-distanced his mates in the two mile, winning in 9:32.5.

Navy completed a sweep over the Lions in wrestling with a 19-15 win over the frosh grapplers. Ahead 9-5, the young Lions saw their lead disappear as Navy won four out of the last six matches to take the victory.

## IM Bowling

Pointstown 4, Berks 2  
Balsam 6, Somerset-Venango 2  
Norristown 6, Juniata 2  
Conard 6, Chester 2  
Linden 8, York 0  
Watts 11, Northumberland 0  
Cumberland 6, Easton 2

## IM Entries Due

Entries for individuals planning to compete in this year's intramural wrestling championships will be accepted today through Thursday at 4:30. Competitors wishing to enter the fraternity, dormitory or independent divisions may practice each day between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the wrestling room at Rec Hall. Weight classes include 128, 135, 142, 150, 158, 167, 176 and unlimited.

# Penny Returns

(Continued from page five)  
about this one except that Pete Maravich will tally a million points, and perhaps just to make the whole deal interesting set some kind of scoring record while Kentucky wins the game?  
Utah by 10 over Brigham Young—This is the game of the week in the Western Athletic Conference where two and one-half games separate the first (BYU) and last (New Mexico) place clubs. You simply don't win on the road in that league, and that's why Utah rates the favorite in this one.

Sunday, February 23  
Boston College by 15 over Detroit—A solid team effort by BC and the home court advantage will stop the Titans' one man gang.  
Tomorrow — Last week's Results

## TWELVE TREES

237-2112  
Starts Tomorrow  
**ISABELL**  
A Film of Suspense and Horror  
Last Times Tonight  
**BECKETT**  
at 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

## CINEMA I

NOW PLAYING  
Feature Time 1:45-4:10 6:35-9:00

## "BUZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before!" -LIFE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents  
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**FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI**  
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**ROMEO & JULIET**



No ordinary love story....

## CINEMA II

NOW SHOWING  
Feature Time 1:30-3:27-5:24 7:30-9:36

# IT TAKES TWO TO SKIDOO

OTTO PREMINGER  
ATTENTION  
JACK O'LEARY  
JACKIE GLEASON  
CAROL CHANNING  
FRANKIE HANLON  
FRED CLARK  
MICHAEL CONSTANTINE  
FRANK CONROY  
JOHN PHILIP LAW  
PETER LAWFORD  
BURGESS MENDENHALL  
GEORGE RAFT  
CELANO ROMERO  
BOBBY ROONEY  
GROUCHO MARK  
AUSTIN FERGUSON  
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LINA  
Written by  
GORDON WILLIAM CAMPBELL  
Directed by  
OTTO PREMINGER  
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## Stats Show Loss For Lion Thinclads

FRATERNITY  
Varsity  
Track Events  
Mile Run — 1. Richey, Pitt; 2. Sheaffer, States; 3. Brewer, State; 4:17.5  
50-Yard Dash — 1. Brown, Pitt; 2. Garnett, Pitt; 3. Brinker, State; 3:05.5  
600-Yard Dash — 1. Brown, Pitt; 2. Hufnagle, Pitt; 3. Swiger, Pitt; 1:11.4  
50-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Harvey, State; 2. Pilonis, Pitt; 3. Brinker, State; :56.4  
2 Mile Run — 1. Vornhagen, Pitt; 2. Richey, Pitt; 3. Brewer, State; 9:27.5  
1,000-Yard Run — 1. Gentry, State; 2. Lawton, Pitt; 3. Miller, State; 2:17.3  
2 Mile Relay — 1. Pitt (Rogers, Nolan, Werner, Alken); 7:46.0  
Mile Relay — 1. Pitt (Hufnagle, Drysdale, Reissen, Brown); 3:21.1  
Field Events  
High Jump — 1. Satter, Pitt; 2. Cabelli, State; 3. Fleming, State; 4.8 (equals Pitt and field high record)  
Shot Put — 1. Ellis, Pitt; 2. Kaufman, State; 3. DeStefano, 50-Yd State  
Pole Vault — 1. Satter, State; 2. Loschmann, State; 3. Snyder, Pitt; 14.4 (field house record)  
Long Jump — 1. Satter, Pitt; 2. Gurnson, Pitt; 3. Blinn, State; 23-1/4 (Pitt record)

## Frosh Meeting Set

There will be a meeting of all candidates for freshman baseball, at 5:15 p.m., Thursday, in room 267 Rec Hall. Coach Don Kepler will begin holding practices later in the term.

## India Sees The World Through Different Eyes

A. S. Gonsalves, Deputy Permanent Representative of India to the United Nations  
Will speak on "An Indian View of the United Nations, The Issues Confronting It" at the opening session of this year's Model United Nations  
For an enlightening experience — All Welcome  
Thursday, February 20 8:00 p.m.  
J. Orvis Auditorium in the Conference Center  
Reception following

## Varsity Track Events

Mile Run — 1. Richey, Pitt; 2. Sheaffer, States; 3. Brewer, State; 4:17.5  
50-Yard Dash — 1. Brown, Pitt; 2. Garnett, Pitt; 3. Brinker, State; 3:05.5  
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Field Events  
High Jump — 1. Satter, Pitt; 2. Cabelli, State; 3. Fleming, State; 4.8 (equals Pitt and field high record)  
Shot Put — 1. Ellis, Pitt; 2. Kaufman, State; 3. DeStefano, 50-Yd State  
Pole Vault — 1. Satter, State; 2. Loschmann, State; 3. Snyder, Pitt; 14.4 (field house record)  
Long Jump — 1. Satter, Pitt; 2. Gurnson, Pitt; 3. Blinn, State; 23-1/4 (Pitt record)

# Cinema X

Wed., Feb. 19 7 & 9  
\$1.00 Chambers Bldg.  

## Chafed Elbows

  
(Downey)

## Blow Yourself Up TO POSTER SIZE

2 Ft. x 3 Ft.  
Send any Black and White or Color Photo. Also any newspaper or magazine photo. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. perfect pop art poster.  
A \$25.00 \$3.50  
Value for  
Frame for 2x3 ft. poster only \$3.50  
3 x 4 Ft. BLO-UP \$7.50  
Poster rolls and mailed in sturdy tube. Original returned undamaged. Add 50c for postage and handling for EACH item ordered. Add local Sales Tax. No C.O.D.  
SEND CHECK, CASH or M.O. to PHOTO POSTER  
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College Reps wanted—write for details

# COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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HOAGIES, HOAGIES, Hoagies. Regular, tuna, ham and chicken. All 70c. Ham and cheese sandwich. Daily Fast Delivery. Dial 238-8033 or 237-1049, 8 p.m. to midnight.

STUDENTS! We provide prompt insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorcycles, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Terrell, 238-6633.

67 402 — 350 HP, 4 spd, 3.55 posi, tilt, D. brakes, tach, gauges, console. MORE. 237-1265.

DORM CONTRACT. For spring term. Pinchot Hall. Ask for Jones, 865-0922.

## NOTICE

EUROPE SUMMER '69 — Students, Faculty, Dependents. Round-trip Jet Group Flights. Fare: \$215-\$265. Contact Stan Bertram 238-5941, 865-5742 or Gayle Graziano 865-8523, 238-9928.

NOTARY: ALL TYPE forms (Bureau of Motor Vehicles) change of address of name, car transfer, legal papers, civil service applications and so forth. Above the Corner Room — Hotel State College. No appointment necessary.

UKRAINIAN CLUB meeting Wed. Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., Pitt Whitehall Plaza. Refreshments. For information or transportation call 865-8512, 237-9436, 238-6522.

EXPERT TAILORING, mending, alterations. See Jim at Joe's One Hour Cleaners, 324 East College Ave. 237-7967.

THE HEART — Trojers Are Happening! Catch the act! Foot of the Mall, Friday, Feb. 20, 10:30 P.M.

FOR RENT  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Furnish one bedroom apartment. 237-1761.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartment to sublet immediately. Call 237-4459 after 10 p.m.

FOR RENT — 3 man apartment for spring and summer. Only \$160 per month. Call 237-9286.

FURNISHED three bedroom apartment for summer with full option. Air conditioning, pool, plus many extras. One month's rent free. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 237-4318.

"A FRIEND" — therapeutic conversation.  
SPECIAL EVENING Thursday 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Steved Clams, 3 doz. for \$2.00. Regularly 85c per doz. Herlocker's Restaurant, 418 E. College Ave.  
PHESIS AND rest. styling, Printing, binding, Drafting, Platemaking. 238-4918 or 238-4919.  
ATTENTION: The Lion's Den now serves pizza from 11:45 every Tuesday night, 19: 7:30 p.m., Pitt Whitehall Plaza. Refreshments. For information or transportation call 865-8512, 237-9436, 238-6522.  
PUERTO RICO — March 20-26. From Phila. \$160. — Phila. \$211. Philadelphia \$211. 6 nights, includes round trip air fare and transfers. Triple room, accommodation, tax, welcome and farewell. Rum swizzle parties. Call 237-6099.  
AUDITIONS For University Theatre productions: Ring Round The Moon, The Firebird, Show Dance On The Killing Ground. Feb. 22 1:30 - 4:30; Feb. 24 1:30 - 10:30. Pavilion.  
WINTER CAVING (during Christmas break) in Va. and W. Va. by Dave Moll and Fred Weber, 121 M.I. Bldg., Wed. 10:00 P.M. — 11:00 P.M.  
DO YOU just simply want to talk to someone about a problem... a crisis... anything? Call "A Friend," 238-5597.  
OPPOSE VIOLENCE, promote reform! attend the protest rallies and curb the hatred.  
FOR ALL YOU or nite, dedicated drinkers — Walzoria at the Phyrst.  
NEED AN emotional band-aid? Call "A Friend," 238-5597.  
LET'S CELEBRATE with the Rejoice months rest free. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 237-4318.

DO'S REALLY like W.P.L.J.s and Phila. too. Thanks for a really great Hawaiian luau!  
HEAR ELEVEN Vestal Virgins singing. The number to call in University Park is 865-7132. Groovy.  
A LITTLE BIT of Old New York in Central Pa. — The Phyrst.  
WANTED  
MEN OR WOMEN who want to make \$200.00 per week, in State College Area, without interfering with their studies, enrolling members in group wage production plan. No experience needed, must be twenty-one and have a car available. Send names, phone number, and best time to call to: Reynolds Agency, Box 451, Uniontown, Pa. 15401.  
ROOMMATE NEEDED for three bedroom apartment. Private room, available immediately. Call 238-5878.  
TWO-MAN APARTMENT wanted for spring term. Call John at 238-9544.  
WANTED FEMALE roommate, will pay half room and board for domestic services. Separate bedrooms. 238-4214.  
ROOMMATE — FOUR man/two bedroom apartment near campus, \$37. Spring and summer option. Call Mike A. 237-4722.  
ROOMMATE FOR 2 men U.T. apartment. Available March 1 or spring term. Tom 238-1959.

## GUY BRITTON

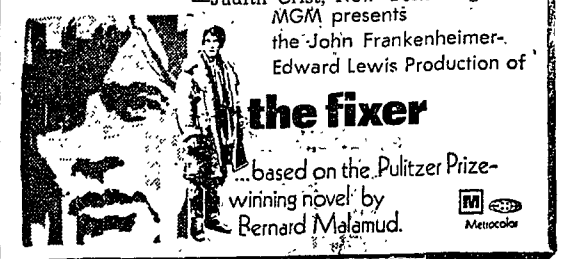
Leather, Bags, Chains, Belts, Earrings

Europe 69 Interested?  
Films Refreshments Information Non Obligatory

Thursday, Feb. 20 7:30 p.m.  
412 W. College Corner College & Atherton Street

## "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

—N.Y. Film Critics  
—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine  
MGM presents  
the John Frankenheimer-Edward Lewis Production of  
**the fixer**  
based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Bernard Malamud.

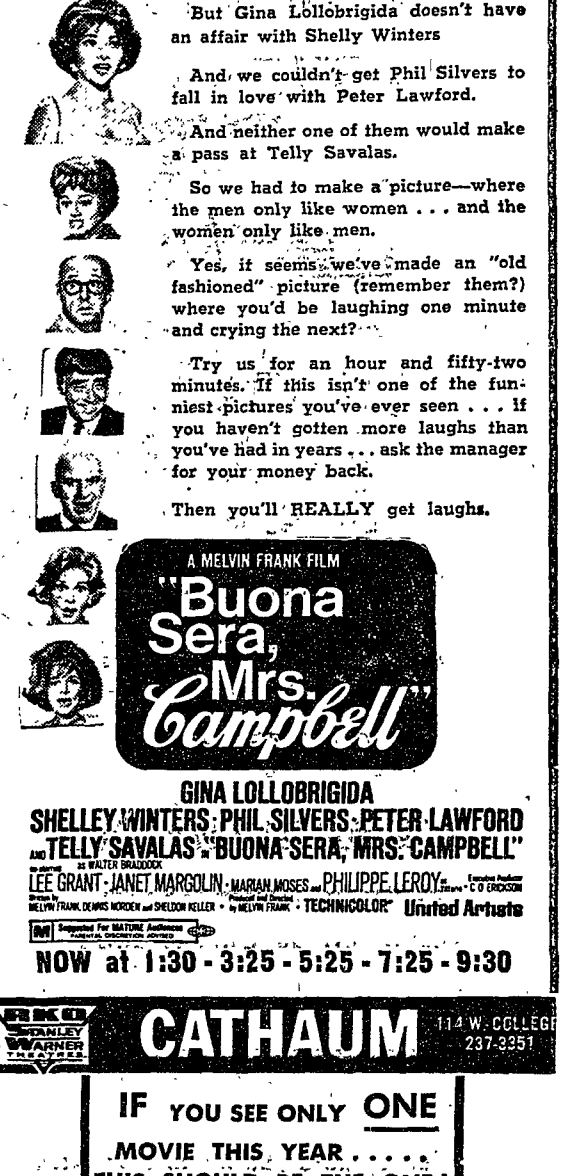


## WE'RE VERY SORRY:

But Gina Lollobrigida doesn't have an affair with Shelly Winters  
And we couldn't get Phil Silvers to fall in love with Peter Lawford.  
And neither one of them would make a pass at Telly Savalas.  
So we had to make a picture—where the men only like women... and the women only like men.  
Yes, it seems we've made an "old fashioned" picture (remember them?) where you'd be laughing one minute and crying the next!  
Try us for an hour and fifty-two minutes. If this isn't one of the funniest pictures you've ever seen... If you haven't gotten more laughs than you've had in years... ask the manager for your money back.  
Then you'll REALLY get laughs.

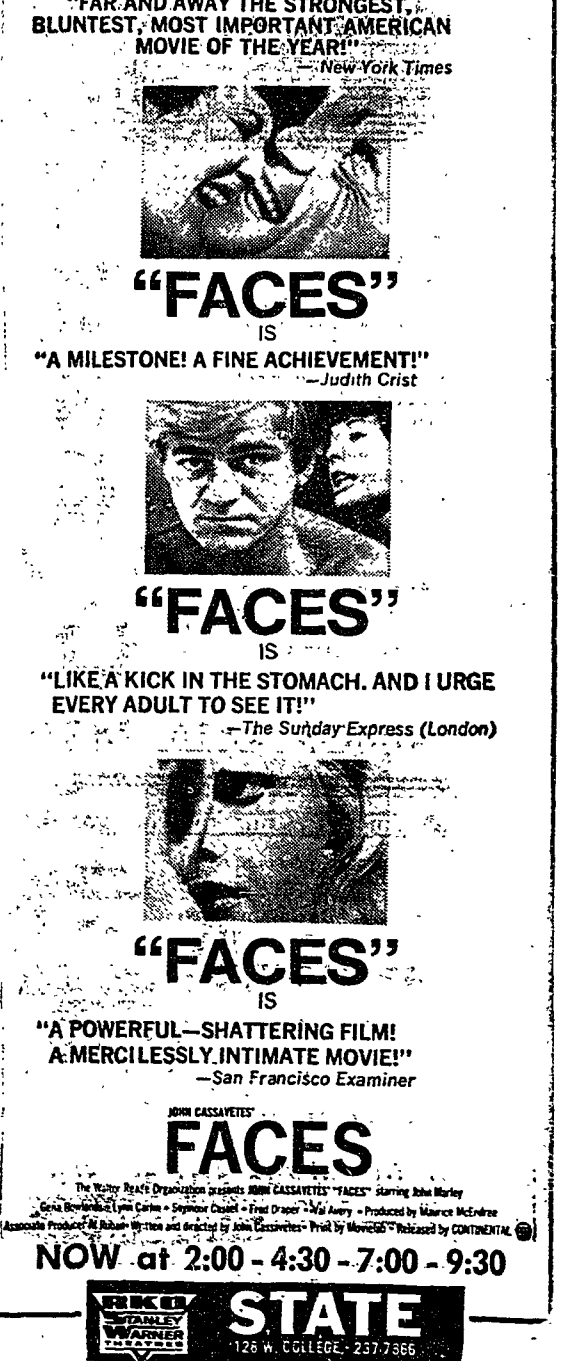
## "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA  
SHELLEY WINTERS; PHIL SILVERS; PETER LAWFORD  
and TELLY SAVALAS; "BUONA SERA; MRS. CAMPBELL"



## THE ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE "FACES"

IS  
"FAR AND AWAY THE STRONGEST, BLUNTEST, MOST IMPORTANT AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"  
—New York Times  
"FACES" IS  
"A MILESTONE! A FINE ACHIEVEMENT!"  
—Judith Crist  
"FACES" IS  
"LIKE A KICK IN THE STOMACH. AND I URGE EVERY ADULT TO SEE IT!"  
—The Sunday Express (London)



NEEDED — MAID, must be attractive, good who needs money. Good pay minimal work. Call 238-4214.  
WAITER-WANTED: Work one meal per two free. Call caterer 238-9954.

## Europe 69 Interested?

Films Refreshments Information Non Obligatory

Thursday, Feb. 20 7:30 p.m.  
412 W. College Corner College & Atherton Street