

Partly sunny and unrelentingly cold today. High near 12. Cold tonight. Low near minus 5. Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow. High near 25. Friday: Increasing cloudiness with snow by early Saturday.

# The Daily Collegian

Preposterous  
--See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 78

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Thant To Discuss Bomb Halt With LBJ

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was reported ready yesterday to tell President Johnson the North Vietnamese are willing to discuss anything the Americans want if the United States will stop bombing their country.

Diplomatic sources said Thant got that word from North Vietnamese he saw on his recent trip abroad and he would pass it along to Johnson when the two meet in Washington today.

They said Thant was told specifically that the North Vietnamese would start the talks promptly, once U.S. military actions against North Vietnam ended, and that general military de-escalation in South Vietnam could be one item on the agenda.

But they also said the North Vietnamese still insisted the cessation of bombing be unconditional and turned down the U.S. demand that they not take advantage of any such cessation by stepping up infiltration into South Vietnam.

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#### South Vietnam To Bolster Armed Forces

SAIGON — The government has accelerated its partial mobilization scheme in the face of intensified Communist attacks, and hopes to bring 65,000 more men under arms by the middle of the year.

This seems doubtful unless the government can lower the desertion rate and decrease its casualties this year. The government has had difficulty to keep its armed forces up to 770,000 men counting all paramilitary and police forces.

Basically, the plan lowers the draft age from 20 to 18, recalls some reservists, limits deferments and halts discharges.

Regular army deserters who were captured and put into labor battalions are being pardoned and returned to active duty.

Twenty-year-olds are being drafted and as soon as that age group is exhausted, 19-year-olds will be called, probably in late April. Youths of 18 will be called when the 19-year age group has been inducted.

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#### Intelligence Indicates Another Saigon Attack

SAIGON — The Communist high command, thwarted in efforts in its opening offensive to seize Saigon, is reported to have called for leveling of South Vietnam's capital in second wave attacks before the month is out.

Intelligence advisers reaching the U.S. mission said Viet Cong of Kien Hoa Province, in the Mekong Delta, had been told the second wave would run to the end of February, ordered them to supply maximum reinforcements for a new battle for Saigon, and said that the aim was to destroy the city.

### The Nation

#### Limit On Civil Rights Debate Voted Down

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused by seven votes yesterday to invoke a time limit on debate so that a civil rights bill could be brought to a vote.

Backers of the measure called the outcome "a significant victory," however, and said they are within shooting distance of their goal.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana moved for a test vote today on an open housing section, and announced he will try again next Monday to bring the basic bill to a showdown.

The setback for civil rights forces came in the face of an appeal by President Johnson for passage of the bill and a telegram from Gov. George Romney urging all Republican senators to vote for closure.

Romney, who is campaigning for the GOP presidential nomination, said it is important to demonstrate "to those still suffering from social and racial injustice that needed changes can be made without lawlessness, violence and civil guerrilla warfare."

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#### McCarthy's Prospects Good In N.H. Primary

WASHINGTON — Democratic party officials expect Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy to poll a substantial vote in New Hampshire's March 12 primary. But they are already looking beyond that as they gear up the party machinery for President Johnson's re-election campaign.

"It will not surprise me if he (McCarthy) gets 30 to 35 per cent of the vote," one party source said yesterday. "He is there, he is on the grounds." The source said there are no plans for either the President or Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to visit New Hampshire.

But the source went on to say that even if the New Hampshire vote results in a victory for McCarthy over forces organizing a write-in campaign for the President, this will not alter Johnson's plans to stay out of the party's pre-convention battles.

While Johnson has given no public word that he is in fact a candidate to succeed himself, all party planning is proceeding on the assumption the Democrats will present again a Johnson-Humphrey ticket next fall.

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#### Auto and Telephone Taxes To Continue

WASHINGTON — A billion-dollar package of President Johnson's tax proposals cleared yesterday the congressional barrier that still hails his requested boost in income taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill to extend present automobile and telephone service excise taxes that otherwise would drop soon and to speed up the collection of corporate income tax.

These measures are estimated to be worth \$1.1 billion in extra revenue during the remainder of this fiscal year—ending June 30—and \$2.66 billion for the following year.

Johnson also wants a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes to produce \$10 billion or more a year against an estimated \$20 billion deficit for 1969. But the committee continues to sit on that proposal.

However, it did vote to include in its report on the excise taxes a statement, still to be written, that approval of these does not necessarily mean discarding the rest of Johnson's proposals.

### The State

#### Wallace Cancels Speech In Philadelphia

HARRISBURG — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace yesterday cancelled a campaign excursion into Philadelphia at the request of city Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo.

In Philadelphia, Rizzo said he requested the cancellation "because of the national holiday," referring to a city-wide observance of a "Malcolm X Memorial Day," being promoted by some groups on Wednesday.

On the holiday, according to pamphlets distributed to high school pupils, adults are urged to stay home from work or wear black arm bands, keep children home from school "and worship our Black heroes" at a number of meeting places throughout the city.

"I told him I thought he should postpone it and return another day," Rizzo said. He said he had made the request through Wallace aide yesterday afternoon.

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#### Two State Officials Die Unexpectedly

HARRISBURG — Two prominent state officials—Adj. Gen. Thomas R. White and legislative researcher Guy W. Davis—died unexpectedly within minutes of each other early yesterday.

The 55-year-old White, a Philadelphia lawyer and career officer in the National Guard, was stricken at his quarters at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, 20 miles east of Harrisburg.

Davis, 67-year-old veteran director of the Joint State legislature, collapsed in the cafeteria at the State Capitol. Davis was pronounced dead on arrival at Harrisburg Hospital.

Both men were the apparent victims of heart attacks. Both had been about their normal affairs on Monday.

## USG Book Proposal Poorly Researched

# Prices Low, Says Merchant

By KITTY PHILBIN  
Collegian USG Reporter

The manager of the Student Book Store, 330 E. College Ave., said yesterday that the Undergraduate Student Government's proposal for a University-operated bookstore "appears like the same script rewritten from a couple of years ago."

Manager Gerry Gruhn said that the report on book buying in State College, published by USG's Administrative Action Commission, "has not been researched in a businesslike way."

Gruhn was referring to the USG report and to comments of other downtown merchants on the feasibility and need for a University-operated bookstore.

Gruhn agreed with Benjamin Swanson, manager of Keeler's, in saying book prices are generally low, despite the isolated location of the University. He said the situation is "especially good" in regard to used books.

"Best Prices" Gruhn said, "Probably there are isolated incidents, when the book is on the list at other colleges, where a student could get a better price. But in most cases, they cannot get what they get here."

Gruhn said that students feel they are not getting their money's worth when buying books because this is one of the first large purchases they make in their life.

"It's a staggering expense," Gruhn said, followed up with a "painful" experience when the student returns to sell the books.

"People have never sold anything of

their own before, and not just the price is involved," he said. Gruhn said that students sell books at the end of the term, when they are "tired, studying for finals and have all kinds of problems."

#### 'Release Tensions'

Gruhn said that the students are "mad at someone, and the bookstore is a place to release 10 weeks of tension."

In regard to Swanson's contention that "students don't know what the hell they're talking about" on prices, Gruhn said "I don't either. They don't sell books by the pound." He added that prices vary constantly.

Swanson said that he felt a "moral obligation" to supply books. Gruhn said that he considers it "a responsibility that I have the books; not because I'm a do-gooder, but this is our business."

Gruhn said that complaints have been received from students because some books are sold carrying a sticker price over the manufacturer's stamped price. Students have said that the store is raising the price by the sticker.

Gruhn denied this, and said that both the stamped price and the overlying sticker are from the publishing company.

During an interview yesterday he placed a call to Random House Publishing Co., and spoke with the office of the sales manager. The Random House source confirmed Gruhn's explanation of the sticker.

The Random House spokesman said that when a price change is planned, it is usually held until a new printing of the book. Sometimes stock that has not yet been shipped out, however, must have a

price change, and the only way to do this is by using stickers.

When questioned about rising costs of textbooks, Random House said that it is due "to the economy; rising costs of printing, binding, paper, and so forth."

The source also said that in the catalogs they send to dealers, they set "suggested list prices," but that whoever buys the books is free to sell at whatever price they wish.

On Saturday, both Swanson and another merchant who asked to remain anonymous said that book prices are fixed by the publishing companies, and cannot be altered by the dealers.

Steve Gerson, head of USG's Administrative Action Commission, disagreed, and

said that some stores, such as Metzger's, offer a 10 per cent discount on new texts.

Concerning USG's mention of the University of Pittsburgh bookstore, Gruhn called Pitt "one of the funniest situations." He said that Pitt's store "has had more managers than most colleges have coaches."

Browsing, one of USG's reasons for a University bookstore, Gruhn said was "impractical." He mentioned books that have been stolen from one store and sold as used to another by "browsing students."

Prof's Get Free Copies

In relation to the faculty's being able to "browse through a University store," Gruhn said that already professors browse

(Continued on page three)

## Round-up of Bookstore Situation

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT: USG compiled a report on the book-buying situation in State College. The report was made to back a USG bill of last year which called for the establishment of a University-operated bookstore. Last week, the report was sent to Old Main, along with another request for a University bookstore.

ADMINISTRATION: There has been no official reaction yet to USG's report or request. Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, has said that "Some of the proposals are not realistic."

FACULTY: Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology, said last Thursday that

the University "owes its students a bookstore." He suggested that if the Administration does not establish a store, USG should start its own. Walter Westerfield, professor of botany, said that "every decent university" has a bookstore, and that it is "ridiculous" that this campus does not.

STUDENT BODY: Eleven students from Nittany 38 have petitioned President Eric A. Walker for the establishment of a bookstore.

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS: The manager of Keeler's said this week that a bookstore on campus would be a "fantastic undertaking," and defended downtown book prices.

# USG Tuition Project Called 'Unnecessary'

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporter

State Representative John Walsh charged yesterday that the Undergraduate Student Government program opposing Gov. Shafer's proposed tuition hike is "premature and unnecessary."

In a telephone interview, Walsh denied that he intended to propose a tuition hike to \$900 annually.

Commenting on USG's proposed plan to fight tuition increases, Walsh said that USG would "be wise to shut its mouth and not go off on a tangent about this. All you're (USG) doing is agitating something which you know nothing about. The student government should lay off anything like this."

In response to Walsh's statements, Jeff Long USG president, claimed, "I think he's all wet."

Long insisted that it is the right of the student body and USG to protest anything they feel is wrong. He said, "We can certainly protest anything concerning the student body, and we can represent the student body any time its interests are affected."

Premature Action Walsh further stated that he felt USG was acting "prematurely." He said there was a lot of political maneuvering that should take place before any such action should be initiated.

He claimed that such a program operating before an actual bill is introduced, "might hurt your cause," and said that the number of people without college-age children who would be alienated by USG's program would be greater than the number of supporters it would enlist.

"Starting publicity on something which hasn't started could seriously damage your effort," he warned.

In opposition to this Long stated, "There is a trite saying, 'a stitch in time saves nine.' We can't be caught flat-footed in this. We must make our feelings known in Harrisburg and throughout the State."

#### Kefford Agrees

James Kefford, head of USG's drive against a tuition hike, agreed with Long. He said, "I say we have to stop this raise in tuition. The student body must oppose any increase. We must begin now so that we can launch a formal protest within a 24 hour notice."

William Cromer, USG liaison to Harrisburg, said of Walsh's comments, "He's just waving his flag." Cromer added that "I damn well think it's time to get our say" in Harrisburg. He felt it is a "fine idea, for USG to organize before the tuition increase bill is actually in-

troduced. In other developments, Kefford announced the receipt of three letters from State legislators on the possible tuition hike.

Herbert Fineman, Democratic House floor leader, wrote, "We on the Democratic side of the aisle are as equally disturbed about this proposal as are the students in universities throughout the state. . . . We are going to make every effort to prevent any such action."

In another letter, Robert Fleming, president pro-tempore of the State Senate, commented, "I would certainly hope that some way this can be avoided in order that low cost education is made available."

Hike Unnecessary "The presentation by the Governor was unnecessary. . . . I under no circumstances would favor a tuition hike," was the comment received from Ernest Kline, minority floor leader.

USG officials confidently predicted victory in defeating Shafer's proposal with bi-partisan backing. Jon Fox, vice president of USG, said, however, "We hope to get some support from Republicans. Education should be a united issue."

Meetings have been planned for Tuesday between the House Education Committee, the Senate Education Committee, and USG officials. Long said that these meetings will be the first chance for USG to directly test legislators' views on the proposed tuition increase.

## SDS To Protest Defense Work

By JIM HARVEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Members of Students for a Democratic Society will demonstrate in front of Old Main from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

At an SDS meeting last night, group spokesmen said that they will protest University participation in the Institute for Defense Analysis.

Neil Buckley, a member of SDS, explained that IDA was organized by the Department of Defense to recruit university faculty and administrative personnel to act as a "military research and development arm."

According to an SDS leaflet, the IDA will hold a "high-level meeting" today, and Eric A. Walker, a director of IDA, will attend the meeting.

Buckley said that "demonstrations will also be held at Michigan, the University of Chicago, Princeton, and Columbia tomorrow to protest participation by American universities in IDA."

"While the focus point will be IDA," said James Cregan, another member of SDS, "the target of the demonstration will be the students."

Creagan said he hoped the efforts of SDS would "awaken" more students to "imperialistic" government policies and the "militarism" engendered by such organizations as IDA.

Buckley said that abolishing IDA from Penn State would help "establish purity by ejecting the murders." He also said that "the war in Vietnam, the draft, American imperialism, and University military research are related issues."

Norman Schwartz, also a member of SDS, said that SDS no longer holds many large meetings. Since many of the people in attendance, about 30, were new-comers, he explained that the members had divided into "study groups of five or ten people" so they would not feel "intimidated by a large group." According to a member of one of the groups, his group had read and discussed such books as "Containment and Change," "Growing Up Absurd," and "Rebellion in Newark," and, presently, the "Autobiography of Malcolm X."

Another member explained that members volunteered for work groups to make posters, mimeograph statements, and organize events such as the "Cultural Revolution" lectures presently being held weekly.

The idea of a fraternity discount program gained some approval among the members of the Interfraternity Council at its Monday night meeting.

Council President Larry Lowen proposed a 15 per cent discount for fraternity men "exclusively." The Fraternity Purchasing Association was designed with fraternity savings in mind, he explained, and the discount program would be planned the same way.

Lowen said that several merchants in town had already been contacted about such a program and that they agreed to co-operate if the proposal were passed by the IFC. They would arrange an "informal non-written agreement" and give each fraternity man an identification card for use when buying at a discount.

Lowen continued that the IFC would be similar to the purchasing co-operative now in existence. He said, however, that this co-op would be open only to fraternity men.

Further investigation of the discount program will be conducted before the next meeting of the IFC. IFC plans to contact the local Chamber of Commerce for its approval.

In other business of the Council, Bob DiOrto, Co-Chairman of "Greek Week-'68," announced the kick-off of the annual Greek event with the Sunday night concert. He

(Continued on page eight)



## Spring in February

JANE GROVE, of Kappa Alpha Theta, models spring coat at last night's fashion show sponsored by the Panhellenic Council for "Greek Week-'68." Story on page 5.

## Originated at Ogontz

# Grade Proposal Made

An investigation of the University's grading system will be proposed this week to the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction.

The proposal, suggesting a 5-point grading system, is sponsored by the Organization of Student Government Associations, which represents student governments of Commonwealth Campuses.

The 5-point grading system, originated by Ray Hill of the Ogontz Campus, assigns one-tenth of a grade point for every

percentage point.

A 100 per cent average would be equivalent to a 5.0 grade point average. A 90 per cent would equal a 4.0 grade point, and so on down to a 60 per cent, which would equal a 1.0 grade point.

For every percentage point above the minimums (60, 70, 80, 90), one-tenth of a grade point would be added. A grade of 77 would be a 2.7, and a grade of 93 would be a 4.3.

William Proctor, SAG president at Ogontz, explained last

night that "The present 4-point system works against the student all the time, whereas the 5-point system neither works for the student, nor against him."

He said that the proposal "merely asks the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction to investigate the 5-point grading system seriously."

Proctor added, "I believe the system has inherent advantages and deserves evaluation."

"The advantage of the 5-point system would be to differentiate more closely between students who receive different percentage grades," Proctor said. "It would encourage students to work harder throughout the course because they would receive more exact grades."

In reply to a question concerning stress on students for grades, Proctor said, "I don't think the 5-point system would emphasize grades. Emphasis would be on education. The student would benefit more by learning more."

Bob Bauer, OSGA president, commented, "I can't say whether the system has any merit, but it is worth looking into." He expressed concern over the difficulty in giving percentage grades in courses like English and Humanities.

#### Not a Recommendation

Donna Watson, Commonwealth Campus Representative on the Senate Committee for Undergraduate Student Affairs, explained that the proposal was merely "a request for the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction to investigate the possibility of a 5-point grading

chairman of the National Association of University Residence Halls convention, announced the tentative schedule for the conference. Mossoff explained the breakdown of activities for the 400 delegates in their three-day visit here during term break.

In a revision of the MRC Constitution, the councilmen passed an amendment changing the election period for House officers from early Fall Term to three weeks before the end of Spring Term.

In addition, the executive officers of MRC submitted a resolution to the council giving "full support and endorsement to the University Student Government in its efforts to secure a University-operated bookstore."

The bill follows closely the rationale used by the Association of Women Students in the recent passage of a similar resolution giving women residents freedom of dress choice.

An exception to the MRC bill, as it now reads, is the candlelight dinner, which would still require a coat and tie for men.

The bill was tabled until the next business meeting. In other action, Jeff Mossoff,

chairman of the National Association of University Residence Halls convention, announced the tentative schedule for the conference. Mossoff explained the breakdown of activities for the 400 delegates in their three-day visit here during term break.

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# Preposterous

With sides rapidly forming for and against the establishment of an on-campus bookstore, it is hardly surprising that the coalition of downtown book sellers have aligned themselves against the proposal.

What is surprising is that students are expected to believe the kind of preposterous comments such as those made yesterday to The Daily Collegian by Benjamin Swanson, president of Keeler's.

Item. "State College has the best competitive system in the United States as far as books are concerned."

It has always been our understanding that in a competitive system merchants vied with one another for business by aiming to offer the lowest possible prices with the best possible service. The first and most obvious sign of a competitive system would obviously be that of price differences. How long has it been since you've noticed any difference between the price you pay for your G Sci 21 text at Store A and at Store B?

Item. "Swanson said that students here have access to many outlets within a small area and can 'price-shop' if they want to."

Right. Students can price shop -- as much as they want and for as long as they want and no matter where they go they will find identical prices, espe-

cially in the area of new texts.

The fact that there are a number of bookstores from which to choose means that you can shop the one most convenient to your dorm or apartment or choose the one that gives purple psychedelic bags rather than Army green bags and feel secure knowing that purple bags or green bags you're still paying identical prices for the books.

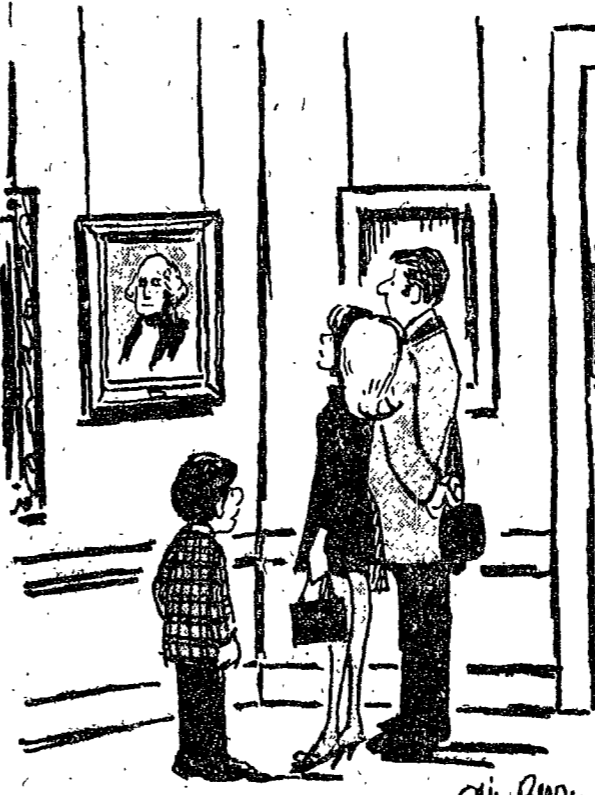
What is most outlandish is Swanson's contention that the establishment of an on-campus bookstore will relieve downtown merchants of their moral responsibilities as book sellers (which Swanson claims they feel), allowing them to sink remorselessly into unscrupulous practices.

To expect students to believe that downtown merchants feel a "moral responsibility" is to credit them with more naivete than anyone could possibly have after having purchased books here for more than one term.

To in effect threaten students with downtown retaliation in the advent of the establishment of an on-campus competitor is to raise serious doubts as to the nature and strength of this so-called moral obligation.

While there may indeed be valid arguments against the establishment of a University bookstore, Mr. Swanson's are merely laughable.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"What did Marthabird look like?"

## Letters to the Editor

### Right Where It Hurts

TO THE EDITOR: After reading the article (University Store Opposed) on the front page of Tuesday's Collegian concerning the need for a student bookstore on campus, I felt the need to point out a few things to the uninformed student body.

Almost the identical ridiculous arguments were proposed by the local merchants four years ago. At that time President Walker issued a "White Paper" on the possibility of opening a campus bookstore. It was obviously written at the prompting of the merchants. The issue died shortly thereafter.

The issue will probably meet a similar fate this time for two main reasons: (1) The people who make these decisions are directly or indirectly involved in the very profitable enterprise of selling things (books, clothes, etc.) to students, and they are not about to allow a change. (2) The students themselves are not willing to take a stand, as a group, on any issues on this campus.

I would like to challenge the student government, the Collegian, and any other student group to take a stand on this issue. You can editorialize about the war in Vietnam, about drugs, and probably at least a hundred other things that affect some of the students. The issue of a bookstore affects each and every student right now and right where it hurts--the pocketbook!

I have been a student here at Penn State for the past six years and in that time the majority of the downtown merchants have made it painfully obvious that they are interested in only one thing--extracting as much money from the student for as little service that they can offer.

I could pick yesterday's article apart quote for quote but let me sum it up by saying that every quote attributed to Mr. Swanson is a damn lie and he knows it! The downtown stores have been robbing the students blind for years and I think it is time for the students to bring it to a halt.

H. Glenn Ziegenfuss  
Graduate

### Worried

TO THE EDITOR: J. Shore worries me. His latest quixotic journey into Canada with his pitiful, plastic lance of glib humor and sophomore bag of irresponsible and irrelevant political advice can only end in disaster.

It is quite possible to be somewhat comforted by, in deed actually, enjoy the air of frustration and gloom that pervades the American political and social scene. It is enjoyable because one can almost justify deserting this sinking "ship in turbulent waters," out of self-pity.

Lyndon Johnson... Ronald Reagan... Vietnam... the bomb... the draft... the right-wing Bible-bangers who killed John Kennedy! Small wonder this sense of futility... like the feeling of a grain of sand in the belly of a monster gone mad. But are we justified in walking out? Is America worth a little?

Penn State is light years away from what's happening on the West Coast, and another million miles away, in the opposite direction, from Vietnam. And how many of us use our little-valued "education" as a chastity belt for our fearful, little consciousness?

Oglesby said in the February issue of Ramparts: "This is no time for taking cover on behalf of somebody else's disagreeable vision of the good-enough society. It is a time, rather, to drink lots of orange juice, do 50 push-ups a day, turn on to one another with our fullest gaiety and love, and transform every attack upon ourselves into a still happier and more piercing attack upon those whose crimes created us..."

William Butler '89

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Alpha Phi Omega, 9 a.m., Hatzel Union Building ground floor  
American Nuclear Society, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor  
Association of Women Students, 8:30 p.m., 203 HUB  
Bloodmobile, 8 a.m.-1:45 a.m., HUB cardroom  
Calendar Committee, 1:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB  
College of Education, 6:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB  
Engineers Week Film s, 12 noon, HUB assembly hall  
Greek Week, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor  
HUB Arts Committee, 7 p.m., 214 HUB  
Karate Club, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom  
La Vie, 8 a.m., 218 HUB  
Marines, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor; testing, 8 a.m., 216 HUB  
Science Student Council, 7:45 p.m., 217-218 HUB  
Spring Week, 7:45 p.m., 214 HUB  
Students for a Democratic Society, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor  
Undergraduate Student Government College Bowl, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall  
Young Americans for Freedom, 7 p.m., 215-216 HUB

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## The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968

## Letters to the Editor

### Practical Advice

TO THE EDITOR: As the son of a State Legislator and after many talks with him on the increase in tuition, I feel the best way for students to effectively use pressure to stop the tuition increase is to call home and tell their parents to get a committee of citizens organized to write letters to each state legislator and senator telling him to either stop the increase or lose votes when they run for re-election. I feel student demonstrations and student letters would be wasted unless parents, who have the vote, really put the pressure on their elected officials.

To coordinate the parents organization University Student Government should get each student to call home now and then send letters to every student's home explaining the situation.

It also feel the USG should find out which legislators favor the increase and then get students and parents in those areas to put on added pressure.

USG could also present this idea to the other state schools so that most students could get their parents moving before the tuition hike is passed.

James W. Hamilton '68

### Now Is the Time

TO THE EDITOR: Today, while reading The Daily Collegian, I was somewhat moved by an article on the downtown merchants' feelings towards a student bookstore. This article was one of the most absurd things I have ever read.

One statement which caught my attention was made by a representative of a downtown bookstore. "State College has the best competitive system in the United States as far as books are concerned." Sure we do--all the books are the same price. If you don't believe me, do as I did this morning and price some books at different bookstores and you will find the same thing that I did--that all the books are the same price at each store.

Another truly absurd statement was made by this same "dedicated servant of all Penn Staters". It says that they "have a moral obligation as a bookseller". Sure they do--to their own pocketbooks. It is quite obvious from this article that the merchants think that they are giving us a real break, but perhaps it is just because they have never journeyed away from their "monopolized little happy valley".

State College booksellers have become fat on Penn State students for long enough and it is time that something be done to alleviate the problem. State College merchants are doing all in their power to retard progress on the Student Bookstore while the logical solution would be to act as soon and as effectively as possible on the required student bookstore legislation.

John F. Kleser '68

### Trying Harder

TO THE EDITOR: Kappa Kappa Gamma's 3.08 scholastic average for fall term topped the entire student body average of 2.552 and the highest men's fraternity average of 2.910, achieved by Alpha Zeta.

Women students' averages, reported in Thursday's paper on page eight in the fourth paragraph of a story headlined "Panel Elections Continue Today," were higher than all the other men's averages carried in a front page Interfraternity Council story headlined "Greeks Rank Second" and subheaded "Alpha Zeta Takes Trophy" (Feb. 6). The writer of that story reported that "women's averages were not given," but the list had been distributed separately.

Scholastic excellence, a characteristic objective of higher education, continues to be an ideal of the fraternity system as well. Grades may be in ill-repute, but they cannot be ignored while educational institutions use them as a primary basis for admission and advancement. They affect eligibility for aid, activities, athletics, and honors on campus; and later are a factor in opportunities for employment.

Won't The Collegian please try harder to bring co-educational Penn State the combined ranking used until recently?

Margaret T. Riley '32

### Don't Play in My Backyard

TO THE EDITOR: I want to express my complete agreement with the opinion of Nancy Newton on the attitude of the black community.

I want to further emphasize that this land was built by white men for white men and that members of the other races, be they black, red, yellow, or whatever else, after coming to this land, must accept this fact and live with it all the days of their lives if they want to survive in this country.

If they cannot bring themselves to this realization, they should go home and build their own land which I am sure needs plenty of work.

Joe Anthony '69  
West Point, Virginia



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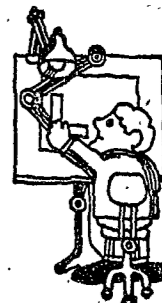
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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13



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Newport News

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# Tanney Discusses AWS Progress

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian AWS Reporter

At installation ceremonies tonight, Gayle Graziano will replace Faith Tanney as president of the Association of Women Students. In a recent interview Miss Tanney reflected on what AWS has achieved during her term of office and considered what it can and should do in the coming year.

Heading Miss Tanney's list of AWS accomplishments was the creation of the After Hours Service last spring. When it was found financially impossible early Fall Term to have Campus Patrolmen escort coeds back to the dorms after curfew, the AWS area councils decided to have dormitory residents themselves stay up to let returning coeds into the locked halls.

Earlier this term the AWS Senate passed a resolution asking that coeds be permitted to use the Service for visiting men's apartments. The Administration is studying the proposal and will announce its decision soon.

**Sunday Dress-up Ended**  
Also, earlier this term, AWS abolished Sunday dress regulations for coeds and formed a committee to study downtown book prices.

"AWS is facing an interesting challenge now," Miss Tanney said, "in that there are not that many restrictions to get rid of any more." However, she said that AWS should look into admission procedures at the University. The small number of Negro students admitted, as well as the ration of women to men, should be investigated next year, she said.

On the dormitory level, a MRC-AWS committee looking into the possibility of having telephones in each of the dormitory rooms, and the cost involved, should continue its investigation, she said. AWS may also try to obtain carpets in dormitory hallways, such as

those in the East Halls Towers. The Administration is studying the possibility of carpeting "on the housing line, studying cost and durability of fabric, and not on the line of student needs", Miss Tanney said.

## Works with Others

Many projects of AWS are in conjunction with other campus organizations, according to Miss Tanney. An AWS representative is on the USG committee studying off-campus housing for women; AWS has worked with MRC to set up the NACURH conference. MRC and AWS are currently working on a joint educational committee designed to help students, especially freshmen and sophomores, get to know their professors better.

Working for a book exchange in East Halls should also be a goal of AWS, she said. The University should "face the facts that although East Halls isn't the center of campus, a large percentage of students live there, and when they express a need for something, it should be considered."

Commenting on last week's executive elections, Miss Tanney said that political issues in AWS aren't supposed to be, but personalities are important. "Two girls who agree on a certain issue can handle the program in two different ways. AWS is not a political organization. It's not supposed to be. Its role is to serve and develop the woman student. As a result we can be more informal in the way we do things", she said.



## Nuclear Reactor Tours Offered

MACHINE SHOP is among the facilities included in a tour of the University's nuclear reactor. Tours will be available without appointment today from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. Above, Kenneth Rudy works at a milling machine.

# GSA Delays Action On Deferment Change

By BARBARA ALTZMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The president of the Graduate Student Association said yesterday that no University action has been taken on the recent charges in graduate departments.

John Samuels (graduate-industrial engineering-Yardley) stated that no protest policy will be established until operating specifics for the deferment law comes through from the National Security Council to local draft boards.

The new law provides for draft deferments only if the graduate is studying in the fields of medicine or the ministry. A memorandum containing the new law and reasons for it was signed by all the members of the National Security Council, and was issued by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System.

According to Samuels, however, no rules for the operation of the policy have been issued. Samuels said yesterday that he wanted every graduate student to "know what he's talking about when he goes to his draft board." He said, "There has been a lot of groping around at the national level as to what policy will be. The question is to determine the right policy."

Samuels said that the Graduate Student Association plans a 4-point program to deal with the deferment rule:

- Samuels will ask the University for a written statement concerning its policy on graduate acceptance.

- He will ask for a written statement from the Pennsylvania Selective Service Board concerning the operating specifics of the law.

- The Graduate Student Association plans to release a fact sheet to be handed out at the next registration in order that "every man know his rights."

- Samuels said he hopes to hold a panel discussion in order to "stimulate thought on what's right and what's wrong and how it will effect not one student, but the entire national educational system."

Samuels stated that he is trying to "put every graduate student in a position to know." He believes that the national government is willing to "put the educational system on the line for a holding action in the war."

# Jawbone Dialogue To View Deferment

By BARBARA BLOM  
Collegian Staff Writer

The problems resulting from last week's revision of graduate student draft deferment policy will be discussed at 8 p.m. tonight at the Jawbone Student-Faculty Dialogue, 415 E. Foster Ave.

Members of the faculty, the Graduate Student Association and the Freedom Union will attend. Among those present will be James Petras, assistant professor of political science, Geoffrey M. Sill (graduate-English-Chagrin Falls, Ohio), president of the Freedom Union, and John M. Samuels Jr. (graduate-industrial engineering-Yardley), president of the Graduate Student Association.

Within hours of Washington's announcement of the draft policy changes, Gustave O. Arlt, president of the nation-wide Council of Graduate Schools, issued the following statement: "The council is appalled at the new draft regulations. It is obvious that the decisions were based purely on political considerations and bear no relation to the realities of the national interests."

An article in The New York Times commented on Arlt's statement: "When Dr. Arlt referred to 'purely . . . political considerations,' he joined those of his colleagues who were convinced that Congress last year turned down both the idea of limiting undergraduate deferments and of a lottery because, with 50 per cent of all high school graduates bent on entering college, the anger of a mass of constituents affected by any change in the undergraduates' draft status represented the greater political threat."

The dialogue tonight will concentrate on these controversies, on the effect the recent changes will have on the University, the alternatives open to graduate students and the possibility of group action.

# Book Prices Low, Merchant Says

(Continued from page one)

through the store and copy titles and publishers from books. According to Gruhn, faculty members then write to the publisher and ask for free copies.

"It's hard to be a show room for professors," Gruhn said.

Commenting on the idea of a University store causing downtown merchants to go out of business, Gruhn said "certainly, no one puts a good business out of business. A bad business will hurt itself because it is a bad business, or irresponsible, or poorly run."

Gerson said last night that the comments from Keeler's and Student Book Store "are a game of semantics involving the words 'student,' 'campus,' and 'university.'"

He said that he "expected" the reaction of downtown merchants to the proposal. "Most of their comments aren't worth answering," Gerson said. "I'm surprised that any reasonable person

could expect college students to accept some of the reasoning in their statements."

USG President Jeff Long said the "main concern here is to get a full-time manager for the Book Exchange," located in the Hetzel Union Building.

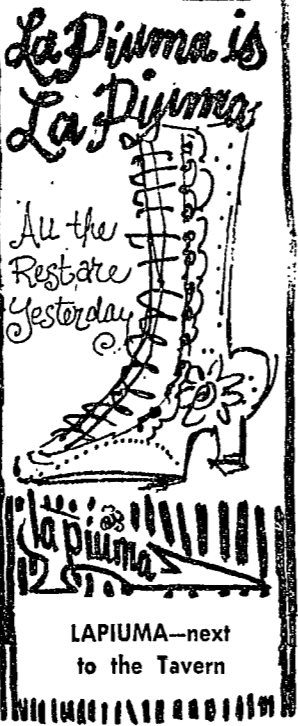
Gerson agreed, and added that the University has still made no comment about hiring a professional manager for the student-operated Book Exchange, although USG passed a bill requesting a manager over a year ago.

## Grads Exhibit Art

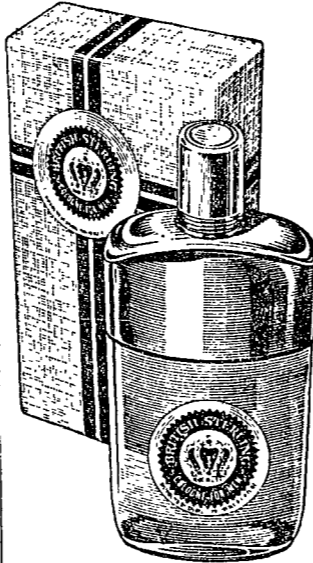
The Department of Art is sponsoring an exhibit of painting, sculpture, and other art works done by graduate students.

The exhibit will run until March 15 in the East and West galleries of Arts II.

Plans call for a reception on March 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. Two live bands, The Jazz Spokesman and The Munchkins, will be present.



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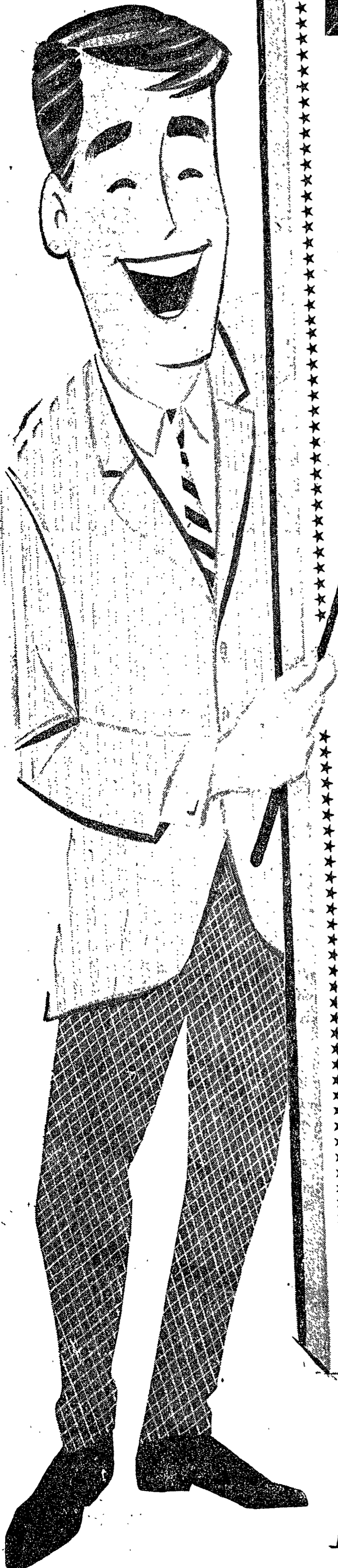
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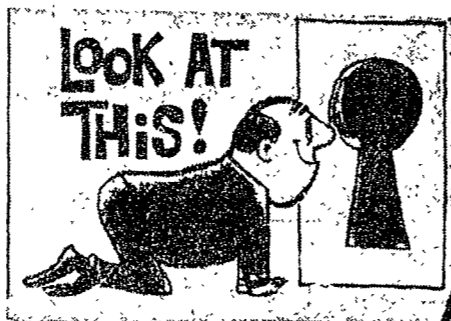


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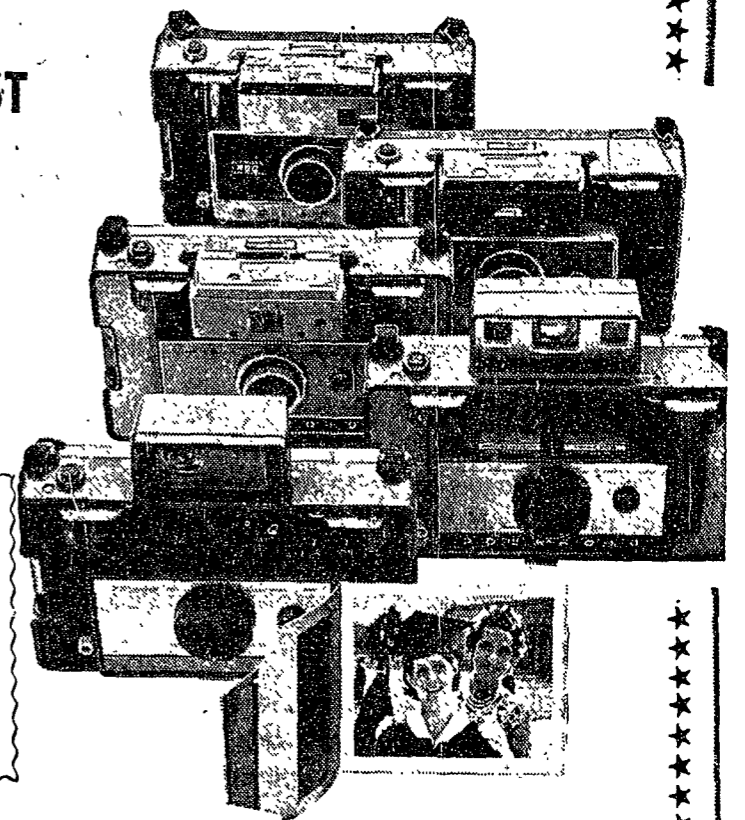
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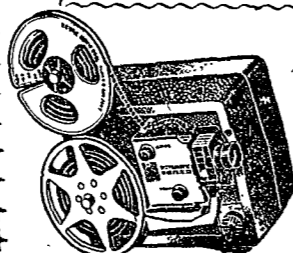
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# FILM LAB II

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## Students in Vietnam

## Refugees Fill Saigon

By LEE DEMBART

Special to The Daily Collegian  
SAIGON — The aftermath of the battle can be more horrifying than the battle itself.

At least those who take up arms to fight know what they are letting themselves in for. The innocent civilians who emerge homeless and propertyless are not given the choice. They do not go to the battlefield; the battlefield comes to them.

There are now nearly 350,000 people in this country who have become refugees as a result of the week-long Viet Cong assault. Almost one-third of them are in Saigon.

The government, through its Ministry of Health, has been trying to meet the problem. Seventy-three refugee stations are now operating here; for the most part, they testify to the misery rather than assuage it.

The largest of the refugee centers, located in the Ba Trieu Prime School in the Cholon section of the city, has been servicing as many as 6,000 people. They live in squalor, have barely enough food, and look at visitors with a hopeless gaze that has already marked itself as the face of Vietnam.

## Good Intentions Insufficient

Saigon health teams are trying to improve the situation. They circulate among the centers, assist in providing sanitary quarters, supply potable water, and inoculate the refugees against cholera and plague. Their efforts are more well-intentioned than effective.

A family lives in one home for life, and often for several generations. It is a small place, containing little furniture, primitive cooking apparatus, woven sleeping mats, and a Buddhist altar in memory of the ancestors. Here, as in all of Asia, the family is the key social institution.

War puts an end to it. Block upon block upon block here has been burned to the ground. Many areas were reduced to little more than rubble. People sift through the ashes, hunting for objects they can identify as their own.

Children are separated from parents, parents from children, husbands from wives. In the centers, refugees peep visitors for news of their families. None is available.

Outside, a curfew has been imposed. Vietnamese are not allowed on the streets after 2 p.m.; Americans after 7 p.m. By 1:30 p.m., roads and

sidewalks are nearly deserted. One walks through them as through a Hollywood set. Leaflets, dropped from American planes, blow across the street. Rats rummage for food through piles of garbage collecting on the sidewalks.

## Beggars Common

An American is approached by a beggar on every block; frequently more often. Old women, carrying naked children in their arms, hold out their hands and point to their mouths. However often it happens, one never be-



LEE DEMBART  
'Battlefield Comes to Them'

comes calloused. Human misery never manages to become a matter of fact. The intensity of its effect never diminishes.

One block is completely lined with groups of people living on cots in the street. Huge flies swarm above them and settle on sleeping babies. There are no men around.

Two blocks away a convoy of tanks and personnel carriers makes its way southward out of the city. They are off to fight the battles that will save the nation. The government has appealed to countries throughout the world to send food to meet the current emergency. It doesn't have enough money to buy its own.

On a single day last week, 508 tons of rice were delivered to 28 distribution points throughout the city. There the rice was sold at the pre-Tet price of 22 piastres a kilo (about \$.18). In the refugee centers, it was distributed free along with milk, canned fish, and meat.

The people in the centers take their meals, talk quietly among themselves, and think of what they have lost and how they will rebuild. There is nothing else for them to do. This is a war which they didn't make and which, for the most part, they don't understand. It doesn't make much difference to them which side wins.

## No Long-Range Plans

The United States Agency for International Development works with the Vietnamese government in trying to alleviate the suffering of the refugees. Its doctors and health experts make periodic trips to the largest of the refugee centers. But no one has yet made any long-range plans for these people, or else they're just not talking about them.

So far, all programs to treat the refugees have been set up on an ad hoc basis. Officials seem to be hoping that everyone who is now homeless will be able to find a relative with whom to stay. To some extent their hopes have been borne out. But for tens of thousands of people, such relief is not yet in sight.

There is ample evidence that the government and AID will be able to care for them for a good while longer. Emergency shipments of food are beginning to arrive in the country. But hospitals and school buildings have been destroyed. If the fighting continues in heavily populated areas, the number of refugees will soar, thereby putting a tremendous strain on public facilities.

As yet, whatever plans officials may have to deal with the problem have not been made public. But even if adequate housing can be found and food supplies held out, some effort must be made to revitalize these people who have become innocent victims of the war.

It is often said here and in the United States that there can be no purely military solution to the Vietnam problem. For those who want to attempt political or economic solutions, the refugees offer a place to begin.



WELCH ENGLAND  
Med School Appointment

## Faculty Insurance Increased

Faculty and staff members have been informed by President Eric A. Walker that, effective immediately, allowance for daily hospital room and board charges under the employees' hospital insurance plan has been increased to a maximum of \$25.

The increase, from the former allowance of \$18 per day, has been arranged, the president said, in recognition of the fact that hospital charges generally have increased at most hospitals. The old \$18 rate had been in effect in the employees' insurance policy since 1966.

Most regular, full-time faculty and staff members of the University are covered under the policy.

## Equator Longer

The distance around the earth at the equator is about 27 miles longer than the distance around the earth by the polar route.

## Collegian Notes

## 'Clowns' Next Production Of Five O'Clock Theatre

The Five O'Clock Theatre will present "The Clowns," an original play by Cynthia Bloom (11th-broad-astng-Pittsburgh), at 5:20 p.m. tomorrow in the Pavilion Theatre.

Graduate student David B. Gonyea will direct the play. Admission will be free.

Maurice Mook, professor of anthropology, will speak at the annual banquet of the American Society of Civil Engineers, to be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the State College Hotel. Tickets may be obtained in 212 Sackett at \$2.50 for students and \$3.25 for faculty members.

## East Sees 'Raven'

East Halls' Second Annual Winter Festival will continue tomorrow night with the showing of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven" at 6:30 p.m. in the Findlay Recreation Room.

An art exhibit will be on display in 106 Fisher Building until Sunday as part of the festival. Thirty-four pieces have been entered in the competition for top prizes of \$10 and \$5.

Pattee Library's West Wing entrance will remain closed at all times because of what W. Carl Jackson, director of libraries, yesterday called "temporary economic measures."

The entrance was closed Monday.

Jackson also said that the Rare Book Department will operate on a revised schedule: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.; and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The department will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Faculty Appointment  
The administrator of the Hershey Hospital has been ap-

pointed to the faculty of the University's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Welch England will serve as assistant administrator of the medical school's teaching hospital.

Daniel R. Frankl, Emil Kazes and John P. McKelvey, all professors of physics, have been elected Fellows of the American Physical Society in recognition of their research achievements.

Promotions for two instructors effective July 1, 1967, were announced yesterday.

Frank P. Saul has been named assistant professor of anthropology, and William C. Swan has been named assistant professor of physical education.

Hans Neuburger, professor of meteorology, is the author of an article, "Atmospheric Electrical Factors Affecting Public Health," published in Electronic Products Radiation Control.

It is based on hearings before the Subcommittee on Public Health and Welfare of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, U.S. House of Representatives.

Robert S. Brubaker, professor of speech, and John Wirst, engineer at HRS-Singer, Inc., are co-authoring an article on "The Exploitation of the Mysteries of Helium Speech" to appear in the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America in the March issue.

The article deals with spectrographic analogies of helium speech. They collected samples of speech taken from divers while submerged 200 ft. below sea level.

The divers were breathing a

helium-oxygen mixture under pressure and the voices came out sounding like a "Donald Duck" type of speech.

Dale B. Harris, professor of psychology, will serve Feb. 29 and Mar. 1 as visiting scientist to the Psychology Department of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.

His consultations and lectures will be sponsored by the American Psychological Association under a grant from the National Science Foundation, by which a selected number of psychologists from major universities are made available to colleges throughout the country.

Thomas Patrick Quinn, who received his bachelor's and advanced degrees at the University in 1964, was among the 20th annual Arthur S. Fleming Award Winners announced Thursday at a luncheon in Washington, D.C.

The awards are made to honor men in the Federal government for meritorious work.

Alfred O. Schmidt, professor of industrial engineering, is the author of a publication, "A Technical Survey of the Tool and Die Industry in Michigan."

This book is the result of a research study of the technical capability of the Michigan tool and die industry, sponsored by the Industrial Development Division of the Institute of Science and Technology at the University of Michigan.

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## 85 Representatives on Campus

## Interviewing Up for March

Representatives of more than 85 business firms and school districts will be on campus in March to interview students for jobs.

Information on the following interviews is available from the University Placement Service, 12 Grange Building. Asterisks indicate employers who will be interviewing for both permanent and summer positions:

## GENERAL PLACEMENT

American Electronics Labs, Mar. 4, EE, ME, Math/Physics  
Armstrong Corp., Mar. 4, BusAd, LA  
J. T. Baker Chem. Co., Mar. 4, Acctg, CHE, Chem  
Chase Manhattan Bank, Mar. 4, Any major

Reuben H. Donnelley Telephone Directory Co., Mar. 4, Any major  
Coley As Chemical, Mar. 4, AsSc  
Ingersoll-Rand Co., Mar. 4, BusAd, IE, LA, ME, Sc  
Knox Glass, Inc., Mar. 4, CE, EE, IE, ME  
Los Angeles Bureau of Engineering, Mar. 4, CE  
Penna. Power Co., Mar. 4, EE, ME, HomeEc  
Philco-Ford Corp., Mar. 4, Acctg, BusAd, CHE, Chem, EE, Fin, IE, Mgmt, ME, Math, Physics  
Sears, Roebuck & Co., Mar. 4 & 5, Any major  
Westinghouse Elect. Co., Mar. 4 & 5, Most majors  
Dow Badische Co., Mar. 5, Acctg, CHE, Chem, IE, ME, MBA with Acctg  
Gibbs & Cox, Mar. 5, CE, EE, ME  
H. J. Heinz Co., Mar. 5 & 6, AsEcon, BusAd, Chem, Econ, EE, Foods Nutr, IE, Mgmt, Mkts, ME, Microbiol, MBA mktg, stat

International Tel & Tel, Mar. 5, EE, IE, ME  
Kroger Co., Pittsburgh Div., Mar. 5, BusAd, LA  
Libbey Owens Ford, Mar. 5, Arch, Acctg, CHE, Chem, CE, EE, ME, Physics  
National Institute of Health, Mar. 5, Most majors  
Parke, Davis & Co., Mar. 5 & 6, Acctg, Bact, Biol, Biochem, CHE, Chem, CompSc, IE, Math, ME, MedTech, Microbiol, State  
Sperry Rand, Flight Systems Div., Mar. 5, EE, EngrPhysics, EngrSc, ME  
United Gas Improvement Co., Mar. 5, CE, IE, ME  
UNIVAC, Div. Sperry Rand, Mar. 5, Acctg, BusAd, EE, Fin, IE, Mkts, ME, Physics  
YMCA of Penna., Mar. 5, Health & Phys Ed, Humanities, Psych, Soc  
U.S. Army Corps of Eng., Baltimore Dist., Mar. 5, Arch, CE, EE, ME  
NASA, Lewis Research Center, Mar. 5 & 6, Aero & Astron, CHE, Chem, EE, EngrSc, Math, ME, Metal, NuE, Physics  
AAL Corp., Mar. 6, EE, IE, ME  
Baltimore Aircraft Co., Mar. 6, CHE, ME  
Burroughs Corp., Mar. 6, CompSc, EE, IE, ME, Math  
Calgon Corp., Mar. 6, Biol, CHE, Chem, Other majors with Chem  
Carrier Air Cond. Co., Mar. 6, All Engr  
Colgate-Palmolive Co., Mar. 6, Acctg,

BusAd, CHE, Chem, EE, IE, Labor, Mgmt, Rel, ME  
Fidelity Union Trust Co., Mar. 6, BusAd, Econ, Fin, LA  
Jewel Home Shopping Service, Mar. 6, Any major  
Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co., Mar. 6, Acctg, BusAd, BusAd, LA, Math, Other majors with Math  
E. R. Squibb & Sons, Mar. 6, Bact, Biol, BusAd, Chem, CompSc, Mkts, Any Engr, MBA with Mkts, Fin, Pers, CompSc  
Standard Brands, Mar. 6, Acctg, Bact, Biochem, BusAd, CHE, Chem, EE, Food Tech, Fin, IE, LA, ME, Microbiol  
St. Joseph Lead Co., Mar. 6, CHE, ME, ME  
U.S. Air Force Contract Mgmt. Div., Mar. 6, Aero & Engr, BusAd, CE, EE, IE, ME  
U.S. Army Materiel Command, Mar. 6, Aero & Engr, BusAd, CE, EE, IE, ME, Math, ME, Physics  
Aerospac, CHE, Chem, CE, EE, IE, ME, Math, Physics  
Campbell Soup Co., Mar. 7, Acctg, BusAd, Econ, Biochem, Food Tech, Foods Nutr  
Chrysler Corp., Mar. 7, Acctg, Aero & Engr, CHE, CE, EE, EngrSc, Fin, IE, ME, ME, Mgmt  
General State Auth. of Penna., Mar. 7, Arch, ArchE, EE, ME  
Eli Lilly & Co., Mar. 7 & 8, Acctg,

AsSc, Biochem, CHE, CE, Chem, EE, Econ, IE, ME, Microbiol, Plant Path, Plant Physiol, MBA with acclg, engr, mktg  
Penna. Power & Light Co., Mar. 7 & 8, Acctg, CompSc, Econ, EE, HomeEc, IE, Math, Mkts, ME, Stat  
Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Mar. 7 & 8, ArchE, CE, ME  
Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency, Mar. 7, Ag Including Assoc Ag Bus Standard Oil of Ohio, Mar. 7 & 8, Acctg, AsSc, BusAd, CHE, Chem, LA, Mgmt, ME  
SCM Corp., Mar. 7, CHE, EE, IE, ME, Physics  
Torrington Co., Mar. 7, IE, ME  
U.S. Bureau of the Census, Mar. 7 & 8, Any major  
AMP, Inc., Mar. 8, Summer only, Chem, EE, IE, ME, Math, Physics  
Biluminous Coal Research, Mar. 8, CHE, Chem  
Chem Construction Corp., Mar. 8, CHE, CHE, EE, ME  
Chevron Chem. Co., Ortho Div., Mar. 8, Any Ag, Mkts  
Curtiss-Wright Corp., Mar. 8, All Engr  
Equitable Trust Co., Mar. 8, Most majors  
George A. Fuller, Mar. 8  
Magnavox Co., Mar. 8, Acctg, BusAd, CHE, Chem, EE, Math, ME, Physics  
Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Mar. 8, BusAd, LA, Sc  
U.S. Army Engr Corps, Phila Div., Mar. 8, CE, EE, HydrE, ME

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## Panhel Presents Spring Fashions

By NANCY SCHULTZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Nittany Lion Inn was the scene last night of an informal tea and fashion show presented by the Panhellenic Council, in conjunction with Greek Week '68.

Karen Miekian of the Mr. Charles shop described the "Year of the Self" look in spring fashions and in new hairstyles from Mr. Ian. She commented that this year's fashions are serene, subtle and sexy, and let a woman simply enjoy being a female.

Outfits modeled ranged from casual campus wear to soft, feminine evening dresses. Mr. Ian and his two assistants, Mary Trimble and Gloria Dixon, coordinated the hairstyle to the mood established by the outfit she was wearing.

The new curly hairstyles, culotte skirts and dresses, bright colors and (of course) the mini-length dominated the show. Mr. Ian commented that the popular culotte was one of "the cutest effects I've ever seen."

Carol Weingarten (8th-family studies-Pittsburgh), one of the models, skillfully showed how to coordinate various accessories with an outfit to create one's own particular "look". All 12 models in the fashions they selected from Mr. Charles were "fine representatives of the Penn State woman," said Miss Miekian.

As for the success of the Panhel fashion show, Patty Rissinger, co-chairman for Greek Week, commented, "The idea of a fashion show was instituted this year, and I think I can safely say that it has been one of the most enjoyable events of Greek Week thus far. I think Leigh Rubright and Ron Paris and their committee did a fantastic job with the co-ordination of Mr. Charles' fashions and Mr. Ian's hairstyles."

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# Olympic Boycott Gains Momentum

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The boycott of the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City picked up momentum yesterday, and three Scandinavian politicians urged Norway, Sweden and Denmark to reconsider the decision reinstating South Africa in the Olympic family.

Kenya, Sudan and Iraq announced their withdrawal from the Games starting Oct. 1 in protest of the vote by the International Olympic Committee last week to readmit South Africa.

So far 15 countries have declared themselves out of the Games, several others have indicated they will pull out too, and Soviet Union officials have said they have withdrawal under consideration.

## Other 11

The other 11 who have said they will not participate are Ethiopia, Algeria, Uganda, Tanzania, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Gambia, United Arab Republic, Syria and Somali.

Trinidad, Zambia, Singapore and Malaysia have indicated they will not compete either.

South Africa was suspended by the IOC in 1963 because of the country's racial policies.

It was reinstated by the IOC at Grenoble, France, last week when it gave assurances that it would field an integrated

team, traveling and living together, wearing the same uniforms and marching under the same flag.

But the South Africans continued their ban on competition between whites and non-whites and integrated trials within the country.

Meanwhile in Mexico City, foreign minister Antonio Carrillo Flores said the Mexico City Organizing Committee acted correctly in inviting South Africa to participate. Another official said Mexico voted against reinstating South Africa.

## Fulfilling Commitments

Carillo Flores said he hoped all invited countries would realize that Mexico was merely fulfilling its international commitments.

Rafael Solana, press chief for the Organizing Committee, returned yesterday from Europe and said Mexico was among 26 countries that voted against South Africa.

In Oslo, municipal minister Helge Seip of Norway, education minister Helge Larsen of Denmark and Sven Wedep, leader of the People's Party in Sweden, issued a joint communique urging the Olympic Committees of their countries to reconsider.

They called for reversal of the IOC's decision reinstating South Africa as long as racial discrimination continues in that country.



JOE COMFORTO (left), and Dennis McDonough go high for a jump ball in last night's intramural basketball game between Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha. McDonough led all scorers with 16 points and helped lead Lambda Chi to a 40-17 victory. Comferto led Sigma Pi's scorers with seven points.

# Lambda Chi Alpha Defeats Sigma Pi

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer  
A sharp-shooting Lambda Chi Alpha basketball team downed Sigma Pi, 40-17, in intramural action last night at Rec Hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha jumped to a quick 8-2 lead—a lead it refused to relinquish the rest of the game. Highly instrumental in the victory was the play of Lambda Chi's center, Dennis McDonough.

McDonough consistently controlled the boards for the winning side, but his value was better shown through his shooting. As the lanky player went up to shoot he was often fouled by the aggressive Sigma Pi team, but still he managed to put the ball through the hoop.

## Deadly Accuracy

This ability, coupled with a deadly accuracy from the foul line enabled the Lambda Chi center to lead both sides in scoring with 16 points.

Also instrumental in the win was the shooting of John Hull, a stocky marksman from Lambda Chi. Hull scored 12 points in piloting his squad to the win.

Joe Comferto, one of the more determined Sigma Pi players, used a well-developed outside shot in leading his team's scoring with a seven point total.

Sigma Pi's cause was hurt in the game as it rebounded well but failed to score consistently, falling behind 19-8 at the half.

A confident Lambda Chi Alpha team came out at the half to score five quick points and vault the game into a battle between reserves.

## Dormitory

In dormitory action, Monroe fell to Fayette, 52-25 in a League K battle. A well-balanced Fayette squad took a 23-12 halftime lead in the course of defeating its conference foes.

The Fayette scoring was paced by two marksmen, Henry Pompili and George Hutchinson, both scoring 10 points. Monroe's top scorer was Joe Dobroski with eight points.

A tough Clearfield team, boasting strong rebounding, good shooting and all-around hustle, out-classed Northumberland, 48-9, in another League K battle.

The Clearfield five held their opponents to only one basket in the entire game while scoring points left and right. Leading the well-distributed scoring for the victors were Larry Krupnik with 14 and Gary Manderback with 12.

Also a victor in intramural action was Phi Kappa Tau, humiliating a disinterested Theta Xi team 58-7.

# Lady Lion Cagers Bomb Bloomsburg

By SUE DIEHL  
Collegian Managing Editor

The women's basketball team believes in doing things in a big way — whether winning or losing. Last Friday the Lady Lion cagers bombed Bloomsburg by a 52-16 margin.

Thus far this year the Lady Lions have also trounced Polycine School of Nursing, 72-17, and bowed to Shippensburg State College, 49-30.

Bloomsburg's offense appeared totally inept. Of 16 attempted field goals in the entire game, only three went through the hoop. And Bloomsburg was on its home court.

The Lady Lions, though, got on the scoreboard early in the game and had no trouble staying far ahead. Since no junior varsity game was scheduled, Penn State Coach Marie Lintner played everyone on her bench—the starters rested the entire third period.

## Defense Better

The home team's defense seemed better prepared for the Penn State invaders. According to Miss Lintner, "They had Barb (DeWitt) bottled up." Miss DeWitt usually sinks a high percentage of turn-around jumpshots from near the basket. But Bloomsburg caught on to her tactics early enough to hold her down to five field goals.

What Bloomsburg couldn't handle was Marlys Palmer's outside set shot. The 5'2" forward hit from all over the court for nine baskets and a game-high total of 18 points. Another threat was Penn State's Marion Homer, who registered 10 points with five field goals.

## Foul Line Follies

At the foul line, though, Bloomsburg flowered in rich soil. Out of 18 attempts, the home team rallied 10 points. Penn State, though, wilted, except for three successful shots by Miss DeWitt and one by Sue Benner. Miss DeWitt finished the game second-high scorer with 13 points. But the Lady Lions sank only a fifth of their charity shots.

Penn State's defense had little chance to show its skill. Even when Bloomsburg penetrated the tightly held zone, there was seldom a chance to rebound, since there was seldom even a shot at the basket. Bloomsburg's high scorer, with two field goals and a foul shot, was Mary Boyer.

The remaining three games on the Penn State schedule should at least give the defense more opportunity to play. At 4 p.m. Thursday Bucknell will invade White Hall for the Lady Lions' second home contest. On Feb. 27 the coed cagers travel to Lock Haven, and on March 2 Gettysburg College will play at White Hall to complete the Penn State season.

# IM Wrestling Entries Due

Undergraduate Men's Intramural Wrestling entries are now being taken at the Intramural Office, 206 Recreation Building. Weight classes for this single-elimination wrestling tournament are 128, 135, 142, 150, 158, 167, 176, and unlimited. The tournament will consist of three divisions: Independent, Fraternity, and Dormitory. Entries must be made in person before 4:30 p.m., Thursday, February 22. The tournament will start Feb. 27.

# Football Players Top List

# Athletes, Scholars Too

Penn State football players excelled in the classroom as well as on the gridiron last fall.

Twelve members of State's 1967 Eastern champion squad were named to the University's athletic honor roll for scholastic excellence during the fall term.

Topping the group was fullback Danny Lucyk of Mahanoy City, who posted a perfect 4.0 average in the pre-dental curriculum, giving

him an impressive 3.41 career average.

The honor roll is limited to those lettermen who earn a 3.0 or higher for the immediate past term or for their full college tenure. A total of 40 lettermen in 11 different sports made the latest list.

## Football Players

The football players cited include 1967 co-captain Bill Lenkatis (pre-dental), Frank Spaziani (marketing), Wally Cirafesi (secondary education), Don Abbey (pre-medicine), Charles Pittman (business administration), and Neal Smith (civil engineering), all regulars on Coach Joe Paterno's team which posted an 8-2 record enroute to a berth in the Gator Bowl. Runnerup to football were track and cross country, with 10 members of these teams named to the honor group.

Baseball was next with four, a group that included start pitchers Jim Allgayer and Denny Lingenfelter and home run leaders Gary Kaskie, all key figures in Penn State's drive to a berth in the 1967 NCAA playoffs. Charles Bradley, track, and Dick Johnson, golf, also posted perfect 4.0 averages last fall. Bradley in secondary education and Johnson in physical education.

Mordecai Schmidt, a soccer player from Philadelphia, owns the best career average, a 3.66, in sociology. Close behind are Bradley, with a 3.57 and footballer Jack Duman, with a 3.55 in zoology.

**CROSS COUNTRY** — Al Sheaffer, Lewistown; Lewis Rems, Gettysburg; Terry Engelder, Wellsville, N.J.; Phil Peterson, Watchung, N.J.; Joe Wilkowski, Clark, N.J.

**FOOTBALL** — Dan Lucyk, Mahanoy City; Jack Duman, Ebensburg; Frank Pringle, Johnstown; Don Coccoli, Carlisle; Dave Rakicki, Kane; Neal Smith, Selinsgrove; Charles Pittman, Baltimore, Md.; Don Abbey, South Hadley, Mass.; Bill Lenkatis, Youngstown, Ohio; Mike McBeth, Woodbury, N.J.; Frank Spaziani, Clark, N.J.; Wally Cirafesi, South Plainfield, N.J.

**SOCCER** — Mordecai Schmidt, Philadelphia.

**BASKETBALL** — Glen Godbey, State College; Bill Stansfield, North Palm Beach, Fla.

**GYMNASTICS** — John Kinson, Philadelphia; Dave Caggiani, Verona; Don Spiker, Glen Arm, Md.

**WRESTLING** — Frank Shulock, State College; Matt Kline, Bethel Park; Rich Lenz, Natick, N.J.; Vince Fitz, Flemington, N.J.

**BASEBALL** — Dennis Lingenfelter, Claysburg; Gary Kaskie, Enola; Jim Allgayer, McVeytown; Frank Spaziani, Clark, N.J.

**GOLF** — Dick Johnson, State College; Jim Geiger, Murrayville.

**LACROSSE** — Dick Patton, State College; Rich Hervey, Towanda.

**TENNIS** — Mario Obando, San Jose, Costa Rica.

**TRACK** — Charles Bradley, Joe Bowker, Huble White, all of State College; Jeff Buckingham, Jersey Shore; Al Sheaffer, Lewistown; Warren Rockwell, Thomasville, Ga.; Terry Engelder, Wellsville, N.J.

# More Turbine Cars Being Built for Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Anthony Granatelli of Chicago, president of STP Corp., and Coplin Chapman, builder of Lotus cars in London, announced yesterday they will build and enter six turbine-powered cars in the 52nd Indianapolis 500-mile auto race May 30.

The engines are the same size Pratt & Whitney power plants which Granatelli had in his 1967 Turbocar and which the United States Auto Club has outlawed for 1968 through a reduced maximum intake port rule.

Granatelli has sued USAC in U.S. District Court in an attempt to have experimental turbines restored to their former status.

Three former Indianapolis winners will be carrying Granatelli's colors as they did last year—Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif.; Jimmy Clark of Duns, Scotland, and Graham Hill of London. Granatelli said a fourth top ranking driver would be sought but the other two cars would be kept in reserve.

# Golf Meeting

Candidates for positions on the varsity golf team should report at 5:15 p.m. Thursday to the University Golf Shop.

# Jenkins Hurt By Line Drive

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Jack Jenkins suffered a badly sprained right wrist when hit by a line drive off Mike Epstein's bat yesterday, the second day of the Washington Senators' spring practice.

Jenkins wrist will be in a splint for a few days. The X-rays showed no fractures.

# FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



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BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

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# Coed Weekend

## Coed Gymnastics

Penn State's women gymnasts placed second in a quadrangular meet at Ohio State University Saturday. Scores in the meet placed the Lady Lions within three points of the victorious Kent State team.

The team totals were: Kent State 86.165, Penn State 83.232, Ohio State 73.432 and Michigan State 50.565.

Barbara Moonis of Kent State won top all-around honors with a score of 22.35. Second place went to Michigan Starter Barbara McKenzie with 29.71. Penn State took third and fourth positions in the all-around division with 29.70 for Linda Harkleroad and 29.40 for Colleen Vlachos.

Miss Harkleroad placed second on the balance beam with an 8.1. Miss Vlachos scored 6.73 in the floor exercise and 8.35 on the uneven parallel bars to place second and third, respectively.

## Coed Bowling

Despite Judy Hahn's high game (191) and high series (512) for Penn State, the varsity women bowlers dropped their third match of the season Saturday at Rec Hall, this time

to Mansfield State College, 2,261-2,113.

For the visitors Debby Rossi rolled the high single (178) and series (477).

On Saturday the team will compete in a quadrangular match in Philadelphia against Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel Institute of Technology.

## Coed Rifle

Depth made the difference in the Penn State rifle women's upset over George Washington University Saturday at Rec Hall. The Lady Lions, with a score of 1335, won the triangular match with George Washington (1323) and Drexel Institute of Technology (1299).

Although two G. W. women shot 273—high score in the match—Penn State's shooters shot consistently high. Karen Myers (269), Jackie Jones (269), Olivia Bracken (268), Barb White (267) and Karen Sykes (262) carried the Lady Lions to their fourth and fifth wins of the season, against a single loss to G. W. earlier.

This Saturday the Lady Lions travel to Philadelphia for a triangular match with the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy and Science.

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Huge Devine  
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Jim Merrill

Paul Scott

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This Saturday, February 24th

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Music by "THE DARKER SIDE"

OPEN TO ALL!



SETTING UP strategy during a time out, Penn State coach John Egli gives the options to his players: left to right, Jim Linden, Tom Daley, Jeff Persson, Bill Young and Bill Stansfield. Egli's squad, minus Stansfield, played a sloppy game against Bucknell in December, losing to the

Bisons, 83-68. Tonight in Rec Hall, the Lions get their chance for revenge when Bucknell faces the cagers at 8. For Egli, a win would mark the 18th and last time he'd defeat the Bisons in 28 games. The series which began in 1897 stands 56-21, with Penn State on the winning end.

## Bucknell Visits Rec Hall Tonight

# Maybe a Little Revenge

By RON KOLB

Assistant Sports Editor

It's the kind of quote basketball players cut out and paste up on the bulletin board. It's that extra psychological factor that cultivates revenge. And it goes something like this:

Bucknell had just humiliated Penn State in Lewisburg one wintry night in December, 83-68. As the players were leaving the court, an announcer for the student radio station called the Bisons' Craig Greenwood over to the microphone for a few comments.

The 6-6, 215-pound center lumbered over to the table, took the mike in his hand, and proclaimed, "Penn State stinks."

"Well, we won't go into that now," the announcer chuckled, and then he went on to another subject. But, Craig Greenwood had committed the ultimate sin of sports rivalries—he had cleanly inserted a size 13-foot into his mouth. Quotes like that get into the darndest places—like in newspapers.

### Is This the Time?

When that announcer said he didn't want to go into the statement at that time, perhaps he had reserved this date for a debate. Tonight at 8 in Rec Hall, the "Greenwood Proclamation" will be discussed in full when State challenges Bucknell to a friendly game of truth or consequences.

The first meeting over two months ago probably featured Penn State (9-8) at its worst. The Bisons jumped to a 23-7 lead and never came close to losing it, largely because of the play of Jim Wherry, a sophomore who scored 42 points.

Wherry constantly moved from corner to corner under the basket, and whenever he slid into the lane, one of his teammates would hit him for the layup. The 6-3 forward scored 19 field goals, and 16 of them were layups. State's defense was nonexistent.

"All our boys just let him get in there," and

everyone figured the other guy would pick him up," coach John Egli said at practice yesterday. "Now we'll just have to move back and cut him off."

A sleepy defense wasn't the only thing bothering the Lions at the time. They had just returned from a weekend bus trip to upstate New York, and according to their coach, they were physically drained.

"We simply have to handle the ball better this time," he said. "We fumbled the ball all over the court. We even fumbled it into Bucknell's basket a few times. But we've improved a lot since then."

The Bisons are presently 10-10 on the year, and comparing their games to Penn State's is almost futile. Bucknell defeated Colgate 119-106, lost to Gettysburg 90-79, defeated a rather strong St. Francis team, 84-81 and were swamped by Westminster, 84-69. A raw egg has greater consistency.

### No More Records

Wherry hasn't broken his school scoring record, since the State game, but he still averages 19.3 points and 8 rebounds a game. Tom Schneider, a spindly 6-4 forward, scored 11 points in that PSU game and is now averaging 18.7. Both Wherry and Schneider hit over 50 per cent of their shots.

Greenwood connects 43 per cent of the time and averages 12.7 per game. He also grabs over 13 rebounds each time out. Team captain, John Murphy (11.9) and Edwin Farver (10.3), the two guards, complete the starting unit.

Meanwhile, the Lions went through a short but intense practice session last night. One player was present who has yet to meet the Bisons—6-8 Bill Stansfield, who was recovering from a broken arm last December. An incident in scrimmaging proved he shows no ill effects.

The first team took a rebound and quickly

started a fast break to the other end of the court. Stansfield took a pass about 20 feet away from the basket, put his shoulder down and rambled toward the basket.

Unfortunately, Phil Nichols was in the way. Nichols stands 6-9 and weighs 193, about 45 pounds less than Stansfield. When the dust cleared, Nichols was sprawled on the floor, receiving words of praise from Egli.

"That's it, Phil. You drew the offensive foul," the coach beamed. Later, he added, "That's what we need—we have to stand up to the other team and get aggressive." Nichols shook his head, knowing how it felt to draw a personal foul.

Stansfield will probably be lined up against Greenwood on both ends of the court tonight, and since both scale over 200 pounds, it should be quite a battle. Especially since one of them has a reputation for being opinionated.

### Persson Still Leads

State captain Jeff Persson, still recovering from a heavy cold, leads the team in scoring (17.5) and rebounding (14.8). He's followed in the first department by soph Tom Daley (14.4) and in the second by Bill Young (13.9). Stansfield will face the Bisons for the first time with an 11.4 scoring average and 11.2 rebounds.

Galen Godbey, whom Egli praised for his recent defensive prowess, is averaging 8.3. Jim Linden scores at a 7.6 average and Gregg Hamilton at a 7.4 pace.

"We're just a few steps away from being a great ball club," Egli said. "The players know what we're talking about, and now we can even use some advanced plays. The boys are beginning to catch on to the overall picture."

And the overall picture is this. Craig Greenwood said that Penn State offended his nostrils. The Lions must either validate or refute those three words tonight. It's just a matter of getting the records straight, that's all.



GETTING JUMP SHOT over the outstretched hand of Dick Schaeffer, Penn State's 8-8 center Bill Stansfield arches one toward the basket. Action took place Saturday in Rec Hall when the Lions defeated Colgate, 87-72. The Raiders' John Reid (13) and State's Bill Young (50) and Jim Linden (30) look on.

## Intramural Basketball

### DORMITORY

Huntingdon 25, Warren 21  
Washington 47, Tioga 28  
Nittany 33-4-6-7 38, York 32  
Nittany 25-6-7-8 '22, Nittany  
29-30-1-2 17  
Lancaster 21, Nittany 39-40

Nittany 41-2-3-4 35, Nittany  
35-36 21

Chestnut 31, Birch 14

Butternut 35, Cedar 32

Balsam 26, Hemlock 18

Hazleton 36, Dunmore 17

Jordan II 34, Linden 23

Juniper 28, Larch 18

Maple 29, Poplar 21

Hickory 44, Sycamore 34

Tamarack 48, Locust 13

Watts II 24, Walnut 19

Harrisburg 28, Easton 14

Hazleton 36, Dunmore 17

Kingston 46, Altoona 39

New Castle 38, McKeesport 19

Pottsville 45, Pottsville 9

Sharon 25, Norristown 17

Cambria 46, Lackawanna 26

Centre 45, Erie 12

Montgomery 29, Lehigh 27

Luzerne 31, Schuylkill 9

Adams 30, Chester 24

Beaver 20, Bedford 10

### GRADUATES

Standard Deviations over  
Sophists by forfeit

Perturbations 31, Nads 26

B.C. & E. 26, Physics Dept. 40

Whiz Kids over Knit Sew by  
forfeit

Speeds 41, Has Beens 30

Sams 41, Chinese S.C. 33

### INDEPENDENT

Raiders 40, Wee Five 31

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

## 'Bloody Well Happy' To Be a Coach

# Paul Brown Lives Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Brown is living again, coaching a professional football team. After five years on the sidelines, Brown is back as part owner, coach and general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League.

"I'm bloody well happy to be back as a coach," he said yesterday at a news conference during a break of the pro football meetings. "I'm living again. I felt I was wasting my life. There was nothing purposeful to look forward to."

More Than Money  
"You people who think retirement and pension are everything will find out that things go beyond money and retirement in this world," Brown said.

Brown is finding pro football a little bit different from when he left the Cleveland Browns in 1962 after starting with

them from scratch in 1946.

"It is much more difficult organizing a team today than in 1946," he said. "The talent is spread out more thinly. It is more difficult from the standpoint of getting football players."

### Changes in Football

As for the changes in football since he left in 1962, Brown had this to say:

"From a technical point there is a little more option blocking in the line. They throw quite a bit more to the backs—deep. We didn't feature that so much. The backs are smaller, too, 195 and 200 pounders. There are not too many of those big studs, 230 and 240 pounds."

Brown, retired to the golf course at his La Jolla, Calif., home for five years, has been keeping his hand in watching the San Diego Chargers and the Los Angeles Rams.

"The defenses are very similar to what they were. And Green Bay ran a lot of football last season that it ran at us the last time we played them."

Would Brown, who reportedly used to call all the plays, let his quarterback pick his own?

### Never Called All

"I never called them all," he said. "If we can help our quarterback we will. If he goes along fine, we'll let him go. Everybody has a game plan. We set up ours every Monday or Tuesday. In a real tough situation, we'll give him help."

"Only one thing counts, winning or losing. You do the best job you can with what you have. The simple way to coach would be to let the kids go. Then the reporters could second guess the kids."

## NIT Picks Three Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Army, Oklahoma City and Fordham were picked Tuesday to play in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in the New Madison Square Garden. The Cadets moved into the NIT after rejecting a bid to participate in the NCAA's University Division tourney.

The Garden tournament opens March 14 and closes March 23.

Army has the best record among the first three teams selected for the 14-team tourney. The Cadets have won 18 and lost 4. Oklahoma City has a 17-6 mark while Fordham is 14-6. John Bach, the Rams' coach, is the chairman of the NIT's selection committee.

Bach is a leading candidate for the Penn State basketball coaching position.

## The Present Neophyte Class would like to congratulate their Pledge Brothers:

R. Stanley Allsopp  
John C. Burns  
George P. Fraser  
George F. Kennedy  
Jeffery C. Knauff  
Robert J. Velekei  
and also  
Sam Altland

on their initiation into the Brotherhood of

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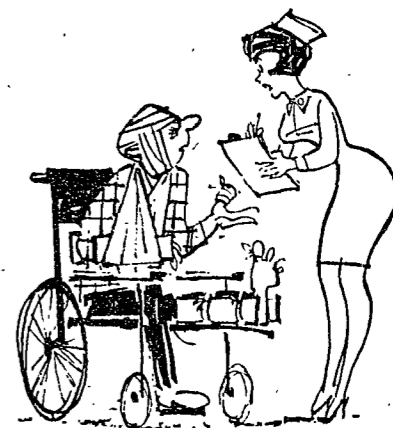
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Legislature 'Hostile' to Statewide Board Plan

Regents Bill Passage Unlikely

HARRISBURG (AP) — Prospects appear slim again for legislative passage this year of a three-year old proposal to create a statewide board of regents for the 14 state-owned and operated colleges.

"I wouldn't be optimistic," replied Sen. Richard C. Frame (R-Venango) chairman of the State Government Committee which has been holding the bill since August of last year.

Frame was queried in the

wake of the recent resignations of three state college presidents — two of them reportedly resigning from policy disputes with their local state college boards of trustees.

"No one has been able to convince the majority of the committee that a statewide board of regents would make for improved administration of the state colleges," Frame remarked.

The plan to convert the 14

local boards into advisory units and transfer administrative authority to a nine-member board of regents has been kicking around in the legislature for three years.

The proposal was conceived first by the State Board of Education's Master Plan for Higher Education and promptly supported by former Gov. William W. Scranton and his successor, Gov. Shafer.

Scranton, however, failed to

get the bill out of Senate committee in 1965 and Shafer fared no better in 1967. Under the continuing session constitutional amendment approved last May, the measure may be considered by the General Assembly this year if the lawmakers so desired.

What served to spotlight the legislature's hostile attitude toward the bill were the resignations of Christie at Millersville; Robert S. Carter at Slippery Rock; and Fred Bryan at Mansfield.

David H. Kurtzman, superintendent of public instruction, said Christie stepped down in light of differences with his board on the emphasis to be accorded liberal arts education at the teacher-training college.

Carter ran afoul of his board over his authority, or lack of it, to fire faculty, Kurtzman added.

IFC Considers Discount Program

(Continued from page one)

also read a telegram from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, addressed to the IFC and the Panhellenic Council.

The Vice President conveyed his "greetings" on your (IFC and Panhel) commemorative observance" and his "best wishes in your fulfillment of the highest ideals which are man's universal legacy from ancient through modern Greece."

Also reporting on Greek Week festivities was Eric Prystowsky, co-chairman of the IFC Concert Committee. Prystowsky said that the Rich Little-Young Rascals concert was not a sell-out as expected.

But, he added, IFC will reap approximately \$1100 - \$1400 in profit as the result of more than 5500 tickets sold.

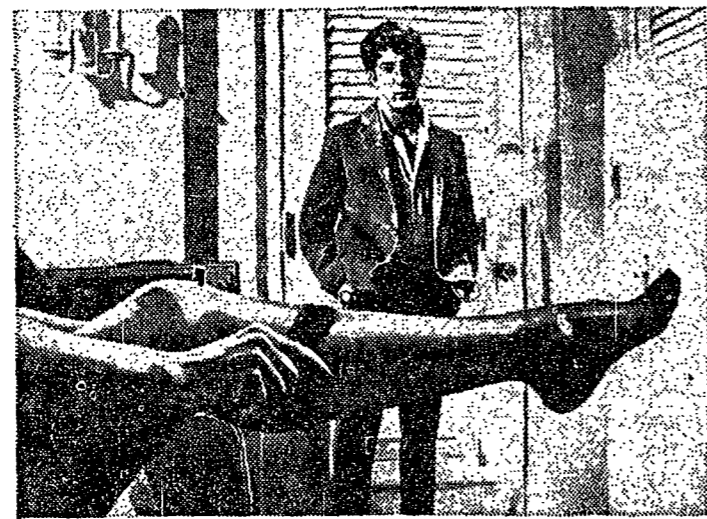
The dates for the elections of the next executive board for the IFC were also announced by Lowen. Nominating speeches

will be held April 1 in Schwab with a question and answer period scheduled for April 15.

Elections will be held at a special meeting of the Council April 22 with the new board to take over April 23.

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**NITTANY GROTTO** meeting Wednesday February 21, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries, CAVING THE TRUE sport!

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**DR. ABRAM VANDER MEER,** "Thoughts on the Future of Education" PSEA, Feb. 27, 7:00 p.m., 111 Chambers.

**KAPPA PHI** Christian Service Club. Rose Tea tonight 7:30. Wesley Foundation. All interested women welcome.

**TOWN MEN** interested in the organizing or working with TIM Council on Spring Week call Joe Myers 238-4592.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS:** The Jawbone wants you! Faculty-Student Dialogue presents "THE DRAFT What It Means For You" tonight 8-11 p.m., 415 East Foster Ave.

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**SLIDERULE ENGRAVING** sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. 25c, February 21. Next to HUB desk.

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**FROM THE** entertainment capital of the world - Junata, Pa. we present Deanne Rossi, Kathy Young, John Soltenberger (The Doolittle Folk) Friday and Charlie Sharp and Liz Shirey, Saturday, 415 E. Foster, 8-12:30.

**FACULTY-STUDENT Dialogue** presents "To Stop Worrying and Start the Draft" tonight, 8-11 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**LOVE IS ...** Letting yourself go towards others. COME LET GO! Holy Communion tonight, LSA.

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**LOST:** 6-month-old GERMAN Shepherd, part Collie. Wt. 35 lb., tan with white stomach and feet, clipped tail. Red collar. Answers to Monk. Reward! Call 238-7617 or 238-5158.

**TAKEN:** SUEDE JACKET from Theta Delta Chi last Friday night. Reward. 865-7420.

**BROWN SUEDE** Jacket lost at PUB, Friday. No questions asked. Reward. Susan 865-3353.

**LOST:** SIAMESE CAT - male, sealpoint. Last seen at 127 S. Barnard on 2/13/68. Reward. 238-1788.

**LOST AT Delta Chi** Feb. 17 - Girl's size 8, Green Coat. Reward. Call Fred 865-4444.

**LOST:** CLASS RING, Willard, first floor lavatory on Saturday. Please call Bob J. 238-9191.

**LOST:** MAN'S tan winter coat taken from Willard "Wm. Barry" label. Call Jon 237-1972. Reward.

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**WANTED - 1 ROOMMATE** for spring term. E. Foster Ave. Apts. All utilities paid, furnished. \$54 month. 238-7123.

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**SPRING SABATICAL?** Reliable grad couple looking for home to sit for Spring Term. References available. Will care for plants, pets, lawn, etc. and pay reasonable rent. Call 355-8172 after 8 p.m.

**GRADUATING SPRING -** Must sublet summer term, 3 or 4 man furnished apartment with air conditioning, tennis court and swimming pool. Call Fran 237-4485.

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