

Mostly sunny and continued cold today. High near 22. Cold again tonight. Low near 5. Partly sunny tomorrow, but becoming cloudy during the afternoon. High near 30. Saturday: Cloudy with snow likely. A major storm is possible this weekend.

The Daily Collegian

It Pays To Care
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VOL. 68, No. 79

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Marine Jets Explode Communist Ammo Dump

SAIGON — U.S. Marine jets exploded a Communist ammunition dump and Red gunners blew up a fuel-laden American Navy landing craft yesterday in the battle for Hue's Citadel.

The tit for tat exchange lofted flames and black smoke over the old imperial capital, ravaged through three weeks of warfare that allied authorities said has cost the lives of 3,000 enemy soldiers, 400 South Vietnamese troops and about 100 Americans.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong holed up in the Citadel spurned a surrender-or-die ultimatum broadcast to them by Marines.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnam's 1st Army Corps, estimated 300 were fighting on in the enemy force directly involved, once believed to number 800.

Low-hanging clouds lifted somewhat and Marine fighter-bombers returned to the battle for the first time since last Friday. Four A-1 Skyhawks set off the Red ammunition dump with 250-pound Snake Eye bombs and 500-pound napalm canisters.

U.S. Demands Explanation of Political Arrests

SAIGON — The United States was reported seeking an explanation from President Nguyen Van Thieu's administration yesterday for the arrest of three prominent antigovernment politicians, all rounded up at a time when opposition elements were talking of unity against the Communists.

The official word was that the U.S. Embassy was in consultation with the government about the three, held in what national police called protective custody. Embassy officials were known to be seriously concerned about the impression the arrests might have on the government's image abroad.

High Vietnamese sources let it be known that a captured Viet Cong list named South Vietnamese personalities who might figure in a coalition government. Thieu's government has gone firmly on record against a coalition with the Communists. The implication was that other political figures might be detained.

No official reason has been given for the arrests.

The Nation

Delta Jet Hijacked, Forced to Land in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla.—A Delta Air Lines jet with 109 persons aboard was hijacked over Florida's Lake Okechobee yesterday. Almost five hours later the jet returned safely to Miami. Almost five hours later the jet returned safely to Miami, leaving the hijacker behind in Cuba. Customs and FBI agents boarded the plane as it stopped at Miami International Airport after an 8:17 p.m. landing. Officials said it was understood passengers didn't leave the plane in Cuba.

After five minutes passengers and crew, all smiling and calm-looking, walked through a glassed-off quarantine corridor to the customs office.

Seven minutes after the four-engine DC8 jet left Tampa Airport Wednesday afternoon a passenger with a gun forced his way into the cockpit using stewardess Joy Biel of Elmwood Park, Ill., as a hostage, an airline spokesman said.

The 28-year-old brunette was smiling and appeared composed when she left the plane in Miami Wednesday evening. Other stewardesses shielded her from newsmen.

Labor Leaders Plan Support for Johnson

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — AFL-CIO leaders planned yesterday to raise a political war chest of \$2 million or more to help re-elect President Johnson and labor friends in Congress.

George Meany, president of the 14-million member labor federation, told a meeting of AFL-CIO political strategists that the outcome of the November election is crucial to organized labor.

"It is quite clearly a choice between liberalism and conservatism," Meany told officials of the Committee on Political Education COPE — the AFL-CIO's political arm.

He compared Johnson favorably with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, under whom most of today's protective labor laws were first enacted.

Meany said Johnson's four-year record is equal to or better than the first four years of Roosevelt in the 1932-36 depression era.

Frankly, I consider it even better for us," Meany said of Johnson's performance.

The State

ConCon Adopts New Judicial Selection Plan

HARRISBURG — The Constitutional Convention adopted yesterday what former Gov. William W. Scranton called an "outrageously political" plan to give the governor almost a free hand in selecting statewide judges.

By a 78-65 vote, the convention approved an amendment to rip a merit selection system for state Superior and Supreme Court judges out of a proposed court reform plan.

Adoption of the amendment, introduced by delegate Bruce W. Kauffman, was a major reversal, since the convention had voted down the same proposal Tuesday after a lengthy debate.

Kauffman's proposal would permit the governor to fill statewide judicial vacancies, subject only to confirmation by two-thirds of the Senate.

The original Judiciary Committee plan would have required the governor to select a nominee from a list submitted to him by a special nonpartisan judicial qualifications commission. Senate confirmation would not have been required.

Philadelphia Plans For U.S. Bicentennial

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor James H. J. Tate yesterday urged that efforts be speeded up to make Philadelphia the center of America's 200th birthday celebration in 1976.

The mayor gave his endorsement to a proposal by the bicentennial committee to develop a 300-acre area over the Penn Central Railroad tracks along the west bank of the Schuylkill River about two miles from center city.

Tate said development of this site would permit creation of a mammoth bicentennial area "in the heart of the city without displacing any families or businesses or destroying park space."

At a news conference where he supported the bicentennial proposal, Tate said it is urgent that Philadelphia push forward its effort to be designated nationally as the main site for the 200th anniversary of the nation's founding. Other cities are vying for the right to be the centerpiece of the bicentennial, notably Boston and Williamsburg, Virginia.

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Walker Sees Tuition Hike \$100 Increase Per Year 'Unlikely'



ERIC A. WALKER
Millions apart...

HARRISBURG (P) — University President Eric A. Walker said either student tuitions would have to be increased or new programs cut back if the university did not receive all the state funds it requested.

"If we get something less than we asked for, we have a choice," Walker told the Senate Appropriations Committee looking into Gov. Shafer's proposed \$1.98 billion budget.

"We will either have to raise tuitions or don't do something we propose to do," Walker said.

The University's budget request of some \$61.4 million, includ-

ing \$3.3 million for social security payments, was cut back by Shafer's Budget Office by some \$2.2 million, to \$59.2 million.

Walker declined, however, to indicate to newsmen later in which direction the University would lean in the event the additional \$2.2 million were not provided.

"I'd like to wait until we determine how much money the General Assembly intends to provide," he said in response to a question. He indicated a final decision could be forestalled for another four or five months.

Shafer, in his budget message Feb. 7, said he was forced to trim

the money requests for the three-state-related universities, and 14 state colleges by \$26 million. He suggested that the presidents of the institutions contemplate a \$100 increase in annual tuitions if they were hurting financially because of the cuts.

Walker said, however, that it was unlikely tuition would be jumped at the University by \$100 per student in the event this were the path the University took.

He noted that a \$100 increase would jump tuition to \$550 annually — \$30 more than it was before the General Assembly began providing supplemental funds two years ago to drop it to \$450.



RAYMOND P. SHAFER
...on PSU budget

Goldschmidt Opens Model U.N. Tonight

The United States Ambassador to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations will open the sixth annual Model U.N. tonight at 8:30 in Schwab.

A reception for Ambassador Arthur Goldschmidt is scheduled to follow the session. It will be held in the Lietzen Union Building and is open to the public, as is the Model U.N. session.

Delegations representing over 60 countries will be involved in the Model U.N. this week-end. There will be delegations from State College High School and the Commonwealth campuses, as well as the University Park campus.

See page 4 for a profile of the two students in charge of this year's Model U.N., President Mark Taxel and Secretary-General Art Kramer.

The business of this year's Model U.N. centers around four committees. Each of these groups will have meetings tomorrow night and all day Saturday to prepare a motion for the plenary, or general session at 1 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

Model U.N. Adviser Elton At-

water said the most interesting business session for the general public will be on Sunday, when the voting will occur.

The Model General Assembly has committees on three topics: the settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the admission of the People's Republic of China to membership and the enforcement of the Covenant on Human Rights, which the U.N. passed last year. The last topic is scheduled in observance of 1968 as the International Human Relations year.

The Model Security Council will discuss methods of enforcement of sanctions against South Africa. The sanctions were approved because South Africa is administering South-West Africa illegally, rather than under the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

The Model U.N. delegations will use actual U.N. speeches and documents to prepare to identify with the views of the country they represent. Atwater said that in the past there have been "some pretty exciting debates" on the topics under discussion, which have even resulted in delegation walk-outs.



PIANO 'TITAN' Philippe Entrémont will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 1 in Schwab. His appearance at the University is sponsored by the Artists Series. See story on page 8.

Committee Approves Resolution

Coeds Get Permission To Visit Men's Apartments After Hours

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian AWS Reporter

Faith Tanney, former president of the Association of Women Students, announced at last night's AWS Senate meeting that the Administration has granted women students permission to use the After Hours Service for visiting men's apartments after the closing effect immediately.

Miss Tanney read a letter to the Senate in which Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs "reacted favorably" to resolution passed by the AWS Senate four weeks ago. The resolution called for the deletion of the clause on the Off-Campus Parental permission form which prohibited coeds from visiting men's apartments after the closing hours of the dormitories.

Safety Factor

Miss Tanney stressed that the Administration had approved the resolution because of the safety factor involved and because women students have proved their responsibility in use of late permission. Miss Tanney told the Senate that it is for the benefit of women for safety reasons to sign out for apartments when they use late permission. "It's legal now to be in an apartment after hours. No one will be checking up," she said. Because of the great expense that would be involved

in sending letters to the parents of all coeds informing them of the new policy, women students are asked to explain the change to their parents themselves.

Bookstore Problem

Steven Gerson, Chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government's Administrative Action Committee, asked the Senate's support of USG's efforts to hire a manager for the UBA and to establish a University bookstore. However, according to Miss Tanney, "facts aren't clear cut or crystalized" concerning the book store problem.

Women's Week this year will be held April 3-10. However, the activity will officially begin March 30, on H.E.R. weekend (His Economic Relief), when coeds will buy their date's tickets for a jammy-concert with Junior Walker and the All Stars.

Applications for AWS Public Relations Chairman are available at the HUB desk, and should be returned by February 23.

AWS also last night marked the end of one year and the beginning of the next at its installation ceremonies for the newly elected executive board, held after the regular Senate meeting. Gayle Graziano was sworn into office by Faith Tanney as the new AWS president. Miss Graziano last year

served as USG congressman from Pollock-Nittany, and is President of Chimes, junior women's honorary society. Pat Disbro (8th-English-Hershey) was sworn in as the new Chairman of Women's Review Board.

Up From High School

Dean of Women Dorothy L. Harris said at the installation that AWS has grown in the past years from "an amateurish high schoolish student government to an high level organization of women working for the good of women." Dean Harris said she believed that the achievement of after hours apartment permission, which she called a "complex, touchy operation" brings "real credit to AWS."

She said the new apartment ruling means that "there are no crutches for a girl to fall back on — she must approach the situation maturely, on her own." Dean Harris added that sometimes college age women "become prisoners of the culture. There are so many pressures on them from so many people." She added that one antidote to this problem would be more in-depth discussion groups among women. "I think you'd be surprised to learn that most of your secret problems have been common to all women since time began," she stated.

'Free University'

USG To Report On Tuition Increase

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

Members of the Undergraduate Student Government will face reports on tuition, an act proposing a study of a "free university" program on campus, and an amendment increasing USG executives' term in office at tonight's meeting of Congress.

A report on opposition to the proposed tuition increase will be presented by James K. Kefford, presidential assistant.

The report summarizes action taken by USG against the threat of a tuition hike. These include telegrams to State-Congressional leaders protesting the proposed increase and letters which have been drafted to the Legislators and state colleges expressing concern about a possible tuition increase.

USG President Jeff Long will propose a resolution giving Kefford \$150 in order to lobby in Harrisburg on the tuition subject.

Town Congressman Dave Vinikoor will submit a bill creating a committee to study the possibility of instituting a campus-wide "free university" program.

East Halls Plan

East Halls has been considering such a plan, offering courses without cost or credit to interested students. The bill would create a committee checking the possibility of expansion.

A resolution will be introduced which would give the power to discipline students with respect to academic dishonesty back to the separate colleges. Disciplinary authority now rests with the Deans of Men and Women.

The resolution, submitted by Rich Mowry, is opposed by Long. He argued that "this has been done before, it is no new thing." Long also said that the idea is "unrealistic from past experience."

An amendment to the by-laws which would have USG executives and class presidents take office at the last regular USG meeting of Spring Term will be read for the second time at tonight's meeting.

Under parliamentary procedure, a bill can be discussed and voted on only after it has been read three times.

Long said the bill is "a good idea," and that it would "give new officers a chance to form policy and make appointments before they actually get into office and have the pressure of the office put upon them."

The Legal Awareness Committee will report on student (Continued on page five)

Demonstration Hits Defense Institute

"IDA Kills Women and Children, IDA and Penn State—Agents of U.S. Imperialism, Get IDA off Campus—" thus read the placards of the Students for a Democratic Society as they demonstrated in front of Old Main yesterday against the University's participation in the Institute for Defense Analysis.

The IDA is a private, non-profit "think-tank" which provides research and scientific information to the government, especially the Department of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Its members are drawn from the faculties and administrations of 12 major universities, including Penn State.

"The purpose of the demonstration is two-fold," explained James Creggan, a member of SDS. "The first goal," he said, "is to show solidarity with SDS chapters at Michigan, Chicago, Princeton, and Columbia, who are presently working to expose

IDA and expel them from our campuses. Our second objective is to educate students as to how the government uses universities through IDA and other organizations to carry out imperialistic policies against poor nations of the world."

At last night's organization meeting, Neil Buckley said the imperialistic foreign policy of the United States was more concerned with maintaining and expanding markets than promoting democracy.

Another demonstrator, Cindy Rosenthal, said she hoped SDS could "really reach people" by holding the demonstration and distributing leaflets explaining IDA.

About a dozen SDS members took part in carrying the posters and handing out leaflets as the temperature hovered about 10-above. Although a few passing students asked what IDA is, no crowd gathered and the protest was orderly.

'Creation' To Open Next Term

By JOHN SHORT

Collegian Staff Writer

"CREATION," the experimental college which will begin in the East Halls living area next term, will hold registration at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 29, in the Findlay Recreation Room.

Students may register for any of seven courses: Science and Religion; Human Relations; Beginning Russian; Student Involvement in the University Administration; Psychology of Sleep and Dreams; The Big Controversy—Teaching of Reading; and Design of Undersea Structures.

Pamphlets outlining the courses will be available at 6:30 p.m. today in the Findlay Union Building.

Science and Religion, to be taught by Harold K. Shilling, University professor and Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School, will be held at 8 Thursday evenings in 106 Fisher Hall. The content of the course will be determined by the students themselves. It is expected that the course will deal with various aspects in the conflict between science and religion. Students who wish to take part in this course are expected to attend the nine weekly sessions regularly and to give serious attention to the topics being discussed.

David W. Russell, professor of education, will co-ordinate Human Relations a "round table" discussion course which will meet for at least five weeks. With students suggesting the areas which will be discussed the course will be held 8 p.m. each Thursday in Findlay Lounge.

Beginning Russian, an informal course designed to acquaint the student with basic language skills in a social atmosphere will be taught by Lorraine T. Kapitannoff, instructor of Russian. The group will meet 8 p.m. each Tuesday at 133 Hillcrest Avenue, Mrs. Kapitannoff's home.

Only true beginners will be accepted into this nine-week course. The location is above Park Ave. across from: Chambers, within walking distance from campus. Students are only required to bring a small notebook and a pen or pencil.

Concerned with the role functions of University personnel and the question of student participation in University administration, Student Involvement in the University Administration will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays in the Findlay Conference Room.

Frank Hull, Assistant Coordinator, Dean of Men, will be in charge of the eight weekly sessions in which University administrators

at the Presidential, Vice-Presidential, and Dean level will participate.

This course is limited to students with previous involvement in student leadership. These students will be selected through application at the time of registration.

The most structured course to be offered, Psychology of Sleep and Dreams, will follow a tentative syllabus of nine topics. Two readings are required for this course, to be held at 8 p.m. Mondays in 106 Fisher Hall.

Prerequisites are one course in psychology and one course in biology, zoology or physics. Students desiring to participate in The Big Controversy—Teaching of Reading should preferably be in education. With Edith Bechdel, Reading Center Instructor teaching the course, meetings will be held 8:30 Wednesday evenings in Findlay Conference Room #128. The course will last five to nine weeks, depending upon student interest.

As an instruction to the problems facing the engineer or scientist who is involved with equipment used in a marine environment, Roger F. Snyder, Research Assistant, Ordnance Research Laboratory, will be in charge of the group which will meet Tuesday evenings at 9 o'clock in 210 Netatorium. The course

will continue for eight weeks; it should concern only students who are genuinely interested.

"CREATION," which stands for Cultural and Recreational Education Achieved Through Investigations Ordinarily Neglected will offer the courses at no cost and no credit.

According to Steve Cote, (5th-counseling-Springfield), chairman of the Creation Committee, "East Halls Council, the sponsor of the program, is striving to remove the superficiality of a grade or exam-motivated type of learning which is being attempted in the structured curriculum of today's colleges and universities.

"It is hoped that in the relaxed setting of the living area, a genuine realistic encounter with knowledge and understanding can be accomplished."

The number of courses being offered at this time must be limited, Cote said, because the program is still in its beginning stages. Due to its experimental nature, he explained, "I am asking only those students who intend to complete the program in a sincere and enthusiastic manner to register."

Each student may enroll in only one of the seven courses which are scheduled to begin during the first week of next term.

It Pays To Care

There are 15 seats open for students on the Senate Committees. To date, the Undergraduate Student Government has received only 22 to 25 applications for the positions, a far cry from last year when over 100 students jammed the USG meeting rooms to be interviewed.

Tomorrow is the application deadline, and looking at the present trend, it seems that very few people will be disappointed when the selection comes.

It may be nice to some people that there is almost a seat for every applicant, but just enough applicants to fill every seat shows a lack of interest that speaks little for those students who complain about a megaversity too unconcerned to listen to interested students.

The most important way interested students can break down the megaversity super-structure and its tendency to exclude student opinion is to involve themselves in those areas where a student voice will do most good. The University Senate, one of the final decision-making bodies on University policy, is one of these crucial areas.

When the Senate set up the committees last year, we heard widespread cries that finally there was a bridge between students and the University administration. But within a year, this bridge has become a little used connection between the two groups.

It may be due to the attitude of working outside

the system or it may be due to some weakness in the committees themselves. But neither reason justifies this present apathy. While working outside the system may be the desirable way to reach the goal of student control in areas which depend on students to exist, it is too idealistic to be practiced at present. If there is some flaw in the way the committees work, there is even more need for students to do something about it through their participation.

And participation always does more than complaints and the most intricate bull sessions on what needs to be done.

The lack of student interest once again gives all the skeptics of student sincerity another justification for their feelings. Tomorrow when all applications are due is the last chance we have to try to prove them wrong.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

College of Science Student Council Reception, 1:30 p.m., Hetzel Union Building Reading Room
Chess Team, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
Engineers Film, 12 noon, HUB Assembly Hall
Episcopal Student Group, 2:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB
Greek Week, 7 p.m., HUB Ballroom
HUB Committee Reception, 9:50 p.m., HUB Main Lounge
International Films, 7 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall
LOAC Subcommittee on SCUSA, 12:45 p.m., 214-215 HUB
Philosophy Dept. Colloquium, 4 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall
USG, 7 p.m., 203 HUB

BERRY'S WORLD



"ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT—let's stop soul searching about the war in Vietnam on company time!"

J. Robert Shore

State Aid Or State Control?

Not everything is clear about the "proposed" tuition hike. Some important facts have been glossed over; others have been ignored. It's time to set straight what is known, and to ask relevant questions.

First of all, Rep. John Walsh denied yesterday that he intended to ask for a \$900 annual tuition. Gov. Shafer only suggested that if Pennsylvania's state schools are unable to cut their departments' budgets, then a tuition hike seems a likely alternative.

It's not the only alternative, but there aren't many other ways for raising the \$11 million which state schools are being denied. The money must come from somewhere.

One point which seems to have gotten lost in the frenzy to keep tuition rates the same was reported on the Collegian's front page Tuesday. Pennsylvania's Commissioner on Higher Education reportedly said, "Many legislators resent the actual state control over Penn State, Pitt and Temple."

Commissioner Frederick K. Miller noted that only six of the 32 members of the University's Board of Trustees are appointed by the governor while most men of similar status at other state institutions, like Shippensburg, are state appointed.

"Literally, they (the University, Pitt and Temple) are private institutions," Miller added.

If Miller has correctly appraised many legislators' feelings, then one might see one seemingly determining factor why it has been so difficult for the University's budget to meet with legislative compliance.

If the University were to allow, say 15 state appointed trustees, would it then make it any easier for Penn State to attain its budget requests?

Unfortunately, Miller did not elaborate on the kind and extent of state control desired by legislators. Nor did he mention that representatives are dissatisfied with the way things are going on here. All he said was that legislators resent the actual state controls over Penn State.

One wonders what the state would do with whatever kind of control of the University it could get. And then one wonders why the state wants the control in the first place.

Penn State is certainly not one of the more politically active universities in the country. In fact, the school is noted for its apathy by its undergraduate student president, Jeff Long.

Concerning illegal happenings off campus like the sale and possession of marijuana, well, sure people "smoke" at PSU. But anybody who's aware of the extent of marijuana proliferation at other schools, knows that PSU is not a campus hotbed for pot.

When legislators speak of more control over the University, sensitive nerves of educators and students are struck. Academic freedom must be preserved is the cry.

But how free should state schools be? It seems this question is on the minds of many legislators each time they vote on educational requests.

And if this question does bear so much weight on legislators' thinking, then doesn't it seem wise for them to air their complaints concerning "lack of state control?"

The sooner our skeptic representatives speak publicly of the faults of Pennsylvania's state schools, the sooner a dialogue between educators can be established. And hopefully, the sooner educational budget demands can be successfully met.

WPSX-TV SCHEDULE

a.m.	12:00 — "Farm, Home, and Garden"
8:30 — "Spectrum"	p.m.
9:00 — Focus On Fitness 2	12:30 — Parloons Francais I
9:15 — Focus On Fitness 5	12:45 — Parloons Francais II
9:30 — Primary Concepts in Math	1:00 — Children's Literature
9:45 — Profiles In Courage	1:15 — Aids Biology
10:15 — In The News	1:45 — Meet the Arts
10:30 — Scienceland	2:15 — Chem Study
10:50 — Developmental Reading I	2:40 — Children's Literature
11:15 — Learning Our Language	3:00 — "The French Chef"
11:35 — Exploring Mathematics	3:30 — English Fact and Fantasy

(WPSX-TV Home Service indicated by an asterisk.)

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PAGE TWO THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1968

LETTER POLICY

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

Letters to the Editor

Long Overdue

TO THE EDITOR: I've often wondered at the blatant ignorance of certain white Americans on the subject of whose country they're living in and where they think home is for their 20 million, or more, fellow black Americans.

As for black people going home, I, for one wish to state that as a black person I am very much at home here in America. I am at home because I know that while white folks were busy in Congress writing a lot of declarations, using fancy terms like "equality" and "justice" etc., words that have resounded through two centuries as hollow and empty, black folks were down on their knees pouring their sweat and blood into the fields, and white folks collected the benefits.

Black folks worked toward early graves building railroads, and bridges, building highways, and dumping trash, and cleaning privies, and dying in battlefields, while white folks collected. Black minds invented street lights for Philadelphia, designed the city of Washington, D.C., discovered blood transfusions, while white folks collected the benefits.

Blacks have worked here since before the white man came to this country (black explorers landed in America before 1620—the arrival date of the Mayflower) and all the time quietly and unknowingly or loudly with whips or guns or lies white folks continued to collect.

Yes, I agree with Mr. Anthony. This country was built for the convenience of white folks; but baby, the blacks who've carried it on their backs are going to collect. What white America has paid us so far for our labors is an invitation to leave so they can continue to collect; but my people will never leave this country because their hearts and their souls and 400 years of their labors are buried here.

And white folks, we intend to collect.

Cynthia Cotten '69

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News (sports and weather)
4:55 p.m. — Masters with Lou Barranti (Bersntin-Sym. #3; Jacob Wm. Byrd Suite; Griffes—oems for Flute)
6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, 12:12-05 a.m. — WDFM News

A Misinterpretation

TO THE EDITOR: Due to the response to my letter of February 16th, I would like to clarify my statements. I did not mean to express any discrimination against the Negro race. The only reason that the phrase, "members of the black community" was even mentioned was simply to identify the letter to which I was referring.

What I wished to say is this: A person living in a country, probably a citizen, should have pride in some element of his nation's policy. Obviously, he cannot be expected to agree with everything that is done by the leaders, but if he is not happy with anything, I feel that he should not live there.

As a citizen of the United States, one has the opportunity to leave if he wishes. I feel that these three students owe it to themselves and this country to move to whatever place they wish — be it the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and African nation, or Canada. (If it is the last, why don't you take Mr. Shore with you? He seems to be crazy about the idea of starting a colony of cowards there.)

Nancy Newton '71

A Word to the Wise

TO THE EDITOR: It is time to consider the facts of the situation concerning music criticism.

I have always felt that a responsible newspaper, whether functioning in the domain of the large city, the small community, or the academic cloister, must include a music critic who functions in that capacity with background, experience, training, and wisdom for his cogitations upon the musical productions of his time.

I do not consider the past musical criticism of the Daily Collegian either substantial or accurate. The critics themselves are not to blame if they do not have the sense of pitch or intuition or training among music educators; they deserve a whipping, however, when they write falsehoods, material bordering on libel, or opinion which unjustly harms the personal reputation of the individuals under scrutiny.

Take note, Jay Shore, Alan Slutskin, and lend an ear to what I have said; to each his own, but to thine own self be true. It is finished.

Michael Machuga, Jr. '69

Right to the Point

TO THE EDITOR: Note of interest to student drivers: town police have added a green Pontiac Ventura with detachable roof flasher.

Michael L. Easley '69

Statisticians • Economists • Programmers • Demographers • Sociologists
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Movies, Jammies Provide Weekend Entertainment

By JUDY GOULD

An assortment of jammies, from swim to psychedelic, is on the agenda for this weekend, along with the usual assortment of movies.

As usual the Findley Union Building will show an oldie but goodie movie. This week "The Bedford Incident" is up. It will run tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

The same movie will be shown in North Halls tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

The Pollock Union Building will present its usual 8:30 p.m. feature. Tomorrow night George Segal will star in "King Rat" (the story of a Penn State fraternity man). Admission to all is still 35 cents (Wonder if the downtown theater merchants ever said the students couldn't show their own movies because they didn't understand the business?).

Nickelodeon Nites will show the true meaning of oldie but goodie (vintage 1920's) tomorrow night in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room. At 7 and 9:30 p.m. "The Golem," the '20's answer to Frankenstein, will flash across the screen, while you munch on free popcorn. Tickets are available at the HUB desk for 25c.

Vietnam Debate

Interested in Vietnam? Like a good debate? Then the weekend won't be a total loss. The Penn State debaters will meet the London-Cambridge team (from England) at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks. The topic: "resolved, that this house supports the American presence in Vietnam." It should really be good, especially if you heard Philip Draft last night.

And then the jammies begin. The HUB and the FUB will swing from 9 to 12:30 p.m. In the HUB, the Class of '71 will feature the Avant Guard, who have their own go-go girl. The "Sherwood FUB" jammy will provide none other than Robin and the Hoods, and suggest that you "come 'bow' your mind." (sorry about that). Both events are only a quarter.

Even the grad students are getting in the swing this weekend. Their 9:30 to 2 bash tomorrow night will be in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall with music

by the Intrigues. His—\$1.00, Hers—50 cents.

If your taste in music is a bit more refined, do not despair. Martin Sunderland will present an organ recital 8:30 p.m. in Recital Hall (that's logical) of the Music Building.

And if the lovely spring weather remains you just might want to stay inside with your faithful companion the tube. WPSX-TV's NET Playhouse this week is presenting "Midchannel," a family drama.

Swim Jammy

Saturday afternoon the Natatorium is the place to shiver. From 1:30 to 4:30 The Darker Side will reverberate at the Greek Week swim jammy which is open to all.

The flavor of New Orleans will fill the Nittany Lion Inn Saturday night at 6:30. The Newman Club will sponsor the formal dinner dance "Mardi Gras," at \$6.50 per couple.

The Student Films will still be around in the HUB Assembly Room. This weekend Dean Martin and Geraldine Page will ham it up in "Toys in the Attic" at 7 and 9:30 Saturday night and 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The HUB Ballroom will go psychedelic Saturday night with "The Mauve Electron." The 8:30 p.m. jammy will feature "We the Living," who present their own light show. Admission is 75c.

Sports enthusiasts, Sunday is your day. Registration begins at noon in parking lot 80 for a Penn State Sports Car Club Auto Cross. Then, at 1 p.m. in Rec Hall the Judo Club will present a judo tournament—White Belt at 1 p.m., Brown Belt at 2 p.m., and Black Belt at 3 p.m.

The weekly FUB mini-jammy will be free again this week from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Folkdance

This Monday Interlandia, the Penn State International Dance Club will open its doors at 267 Rec Hall. Anyone interested in folkdance should attend at 7:30 to 11 p.m. session.

Vietnam will be the topic of WPSX-TV's "NOW!" series at 10 Monday night. Guest experts and analysis will provide more insight into the controversial issue.



Honorary Engineering Lecturer

WILLARD F. ROCKWELL JR., right, chairman of the Board of North American Rockwell Corp., addressed students and faculty Tuesday at the annual Honorary Engineering Lecture. Left to right are Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering; Eric A. Walker, University President, and Susan R. Turner, president of the Engineering Student Council. The annual lecture is part of the University's celebration of National Engineers' Week.

USG Compiles Plan To Revise Constitution

A plan to revise USG's Constitution has been compiled and will be presented to the Constitutional Revision Committee soon.

The Committee was established by a bill in the Undergraduate Student Government last week to investigate the plausibility of revamping the present constitution.

Town Congressman Terry Klasky said the plan involves about two and a half months of research of past USG constitutions, ideas from other schools, and other sources.

Klasky said the plan, which will be presented to the entire committee, revises only the legislative and executive branches of the Congress.

The main revision of the executive branch would not have the president of USG as chairman of the Congress, as the present constitution provides. The USG president would be chairman of a cabinet system, which Klasky said would be roughly comparable to the cur-

rent Commissions system, "but broader in scope and with more powers."

Under the revised constitution, the vice-president would be the chairman of the Congress, instead of in charge of the Commissions system.

The treasurer would be a member of the Cabinet system, but would still be an elected official.

Changes in the legislative department would involve expansion of congressmen to a total of 70: 43 on-campus representatives, and 27 off-campus.

The new ratio would then be one representative for every 280 students, contrasted with the present ratio of one representative to every 2000 students.

Other legislative reforms would be the removal of ex officio members from USG, and replacing them with elected congressmen.

A "viable committee system" would also be established, "guaranteeing a perfected bill

by the time it comes up for a vote."

Klasky said the present committee system is "very vague in nature; there is no mandatory route that a bill must take to be presented to Congress."

Klasky said "it is my hope that the students take active interest in this reorganization of USG by making suggestions and asking that their views be stated to this committee."

Klasky continued, "as the Collegian said, 'it certainly is time for USG to start innovating.'"

PSU Enrollment To Stay at 25,000

By RICHARD RAVITZ
Collegian Administration Reporter

University Park will maintain an enrollment level of 25,000 students in the foreseeable future. The Commonwealth Campuses will continue to expand to meet changing demands in higher education in Pennsylvania. Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday.

Lewis explained that about 10 years ago, the University decided to plan an academic program for roughly 11 to 13 per cent of the college-age youth in the state. The figure of 25,000 student for the main campus includes 5,000 graduate students.

Some modifications in the number of graduate students in the University are possible because of "cent suggested changes in graduate deferment policy in the Selective Service."

Unlike many universities, this campus has substantial proportion of upper-class students because many branch campuses do not offer advanced courses. The Capitol Campus at Middletown provides advanced courses and graduate studies

programs. Branch campuses near Philadelphia and Pittsburgh may undergo similar expansions in their program.

Lewis said the degree of integration between University Park and the Commonwealth Campuses is extensive; more extensive than the giant systems of California and New York.

Academic standing varies from campus to campus on the surface, Lewis said, but in terms of programs and faculty they are equal. There are more freshmen at the branch campuses whose averages tend to pull down campus performance records.

Student governments on the other campuses and the Undergraduate Student Government at University Park have an uncertain relationship. USG has been in and out of the Organization of Student Government Association several times.

USG is currently a member of the all-University association.

The vice president reaffirmed his confidence in the student governments in University Park and said they can be effective despite the large number of students.

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Pi Omicron Sigma Soon To Establish Chapter Here

Pi Omicron Sigma, national honorary fraternity, will be established at the University in conjunction with "Greek Week '68," according to Bob DiOrio, Greek Week co-chairman.

Founded at the University of Washington in 1954, Pi Omicron Sigma has since been established within Interfraternity Councils throughout the nation, DiOrio said. The intent of the organization, he continued, is to recognize men who have contributed to their individual fraternities or to the Greek system as a whole, but who have not been recognized for their work.

Each fraternity will nominate two men it feels deserve this recognition, DiOrio said. The criteria for selection has been

left to the discretion of individual fraternities.

The only membership stipulation imposed by the honorary is that the man be of at least Junior standing with a 2.3 All-University average. Fraternity presidents are not eligible for membership unless they presently head an IFC committee.

The president of the IFC and the other elected members of the Council are eligible for introduction into Pi Omicron Sigma. Chairman of permanent IFC committees are also eligible.

DiOrio said that the nominations are due in the IFC office by Friday of this week. He stressed the attention and importance that each fraternity man should attach to this or-

ganization.

The nominees will be reviewed by a special Pi Omicron Committee, headed by IFC President Larry Lowen.

Commenting on the honorary, Lowen said "the ultimate goal of Pi Omicron Sigma is to stimulate interest within the fraternities and, if the case may be, within the IFC as a whole."

Men with any questions concerning the honorary should contact DiOrio.

Team Restored to Bowl Contest

A spokesman for the "Greek Week-'68" College Bowl committee said yesterday that Sigma Alpha Mu and Triangle will continue to participate in the "competition."

It was reported in yesterday's Collegian that the team was disqualified because of a "misunderstanding of regulations."

That misunderstanding coupled with "uncontrollable circumstances," the spokesman continued, will enable the team to compete.

Men with any questions concerning the honorary should contact DiOrio.

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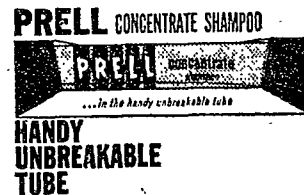
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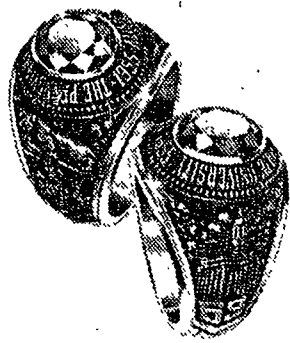
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Taxel, Kramer Lead Model U.N.

By BETH GOLDER
Collegian Staff Writer

A political science major who thinks the U.S. foreign aid program is archaic and a broadcast journalism major (former psychology major) who calls the Model U.N. "a complex role-playing experience" head this year's Model U.N.

Mark Taxel, (11th-political science-New York, N.Y.), who is president, was chairman of the Nationalist China delegation last year. He said China almost got into the U.N.—his side had to do "some bargaining and swindling."

Taxel hopes to go to law school and possibly become a lawyer specializing in international law. He said he is very concerned with international affairs and would like to go into international politics someday.

He said the United States' foreign policy should be completely changed, "unless we want to keep fighting Vietnam wars. We are keeping the power elite entrenched," in

many countries through our foreign aid program, he added.

Under the present archaic system aid is placed where the military and elite classes will be benefited, rather than the individual people, Taxel said. He noted that the one major exception is the Peace Corps.

Taxel Active

Taxel has a long list of previous activities. He was business manager of the USG Course Evaluation Guide, a campaign manager for Bob Kleblatt in his bid for the USG presidency last year and is a member of Skull and Bones senior hat society and Phi Sigma Delta social fraternity.

He was on the Liberal Arts student-faculty liaison committee for a year. Taxel said the committee started the machinery for the extension of the drop-add period, the creation of Bi. Sci. 3 and discussion of the pass-fail system. He added that he is presently interested in the USG reorganizational work.

The secretary-general for this year's

Model U.N. is Art Kramer (8th-journalism-Tenack, N.J.). He said he became involved with the Model U.N. when he filled in for a friend on a delegation. Kramer said he had the greatest time of his life, giving a total of five speeches for Ethiopia.

He said the arguments by students representing the views and even the attitudes of other countries are completely different from discussions with friends, who come from the normal American background and do not differ greatly in patterns of thinking.

A World View

A perspective of world views is gained by reading the speeches and U.N. documents and then playing the role of a different country, Kramer said.

He added that Model U.N. adviser Elton Atwater, a political science professor who helped start the Model U.N. at the University, chooses topics which are currently being discussed in the real U.N.

Many Americans don't understand why

the U.N. does not accomplish more, Kramer said, but the delegations find that the individual nations don't relegate their sovereignty to the U.N. He gave an example of structural problems with the admission of China. Since Nationalist China is a permanent member of the Security Council it can veto any motion to admit China or constitutional amendment voted by the General Assembly.

Kramer's numerous activities include membership in Androcles junior hat society, former membership in Delphi sophomore hat society, and work with the USG Elections Commission. As a freshman he was jokes editor of Froth, the campus humor magazine.

He is presently working as Co-Chairman of the orientation of transfer students. Last fall he was a coordinator of orientation centers for freshmen and last year he was an orientation leader.

He is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity.



MARK TAXEL
President



ART KRAMER
Secretary-General

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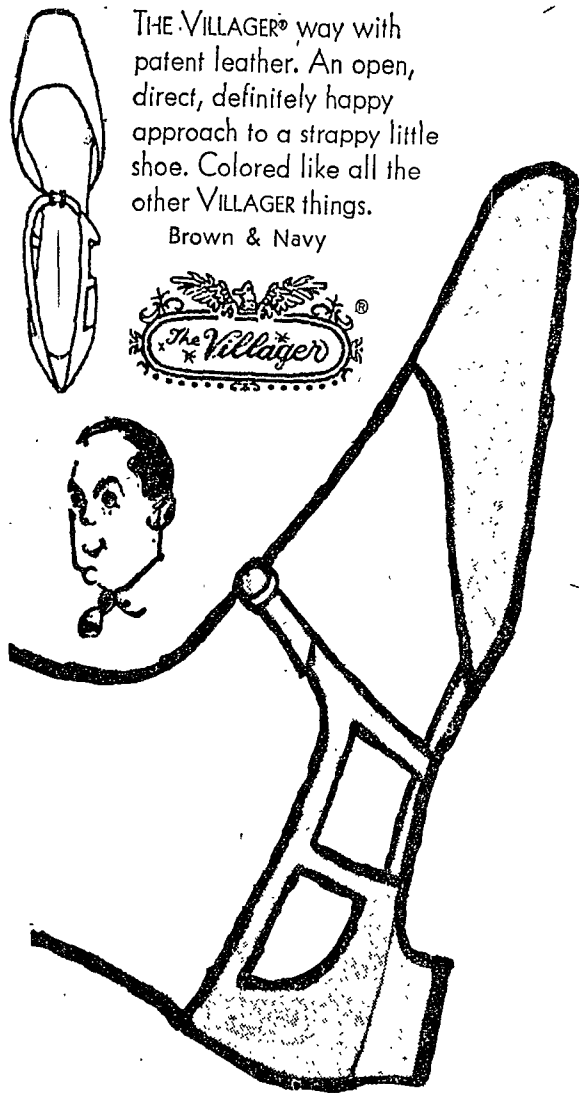
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A College Student's Eyewitness Account

Americans Comment on Life in Vietnam

Editor's Note: This is part of a series of student reports from Vietnam written by two students from New York City's Queens College.

One student, Ralph Paladino, supports the presence of the United States in Vietnam. The other, Lee Dembart, does not.

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

By RALPH PALADINO

Special to The Daily Collegian

SAIGON, Feb. 20—There's no dearth of opinion concerning the Vietnamese people here in American-dominated Saigon. Most of that opinion is critical, and much of it is disheartening. An MP on patrol in the city stated it succinctly: "I wouldn't give you a wooden piastre for the whole stinking country." A captain beginning his second year in Vietnam suggested that "We oughta plow the place under and go home." A major acting as liaison officer between the U.S. Army and the Vietnamese Army referred to the Vietnamese in the course of a conversation as "totally useless."

Style of Life Criticized

It is in many cases the basic style of life that come under particular criticism. "It takes three of them to stand around and do nothing, and even then they'll do it backwards," says a civilian construction engineer. "We could bring over Americans to do the whole job, and in the long run it would be cheaper than having the Vietnamese work on it." This is a sentiment not peculiar to Americans. In speaking to a number of Indian merchants in Saigon, I often heard the words "dishonest," "lazy," and "stupid." A Chinese tailor with many Vietnamese working for him told me, "Everytime I go on vacation, my business drops 70 per cent. Then my clerk buys a new car."

But there is sentiment in favor of the Vietnamese. In an MP company that works closely with the ARVN in the Saigon area, only two men out of 30 were critical of the Vietnamese Army. The most repeated comment in answer to the question, "What do you think of the Vietnamese troops?" was "They do their job, sir."

Charge of Cowardice

Yet it is the charge of cowardice that comes up most often in discussion of the Vietnamese military. Singled out in particular are the Saigon police (affectionately known to Americans as "white mice") who have the responsibility for defending Saigon against attack. "They're all cowards," says a naval lieutenant whose hotel is next to a police station that recently came under attack. "As soon as the VC started shooting, they disappeared." A marine who arrived at the Embassy minutes after it came under attack told me that the police were nowhere to be seen. "There are supposed to be five guards at the Embassy, and the police station is right around the corner. I didn't see one policeman all night."

A marine captain who spent a year as an adviser to an ARVN unit called them "gutsy little guys" and blames bad units on the officers who

command them. In contrast, a Korean sergeant whose men foiled the attack on the Presidential Palace just sneered when I pointed to the Vietnamese soldiers on the Palace grounds.

Civilian opinion is equally divided. An ex-GI who returned to Vietnam as a member of the Agency for International Development told me he came back because he liked the people and wanted to help them. Another AID employee on his way home called the entire program "a waste of time." From an American point of view, many of the criticisms are obviously justified. Vietnamese seldom hurry unless they are gunning a motorcycle. The waiting that dealing with any Vietnamese entails can be a frustrating experience for a man in a hurry. Even using the phones where circuits have to be broken by hand can mean ten or 15 wasted minutes between calls.

Nonchalant Attitude

This nonchalant attitude towards life and the war is particularly infuriating to the military. As much as 50 per cent of some units were home on Tet leave when the VC struck. Yet the attack had been expected for many days. American billets even had notices posted on their bulletin boards 24 hours before the onslaught. There is a general feeling among the military that this unpreparedness cost the lives of American soldiers, and is bitterly resented.

The bitterest criticism is reserved for the government of South Vietnam. Saigon is a city on wheels, mostly two wheels. Traffic is worse than the peak of Friday afternoon rush hour in New York. Motorcycles and scooters weave in and out of jeeps, military vehicles, and an occasional civilian car. No traffic lights and very few traffic police add to the havoc. And for all practical purposes, the drivers of the cycles are of draft age.

Privileged Class

These young men are the students, the privileged class in Vietnam: as in the United States, the class that knows it will stay alive no matter what the outcome. A man of draft age can register for a university and never attend classes and still continue his enrollment. And if that's too much trouble, a Certificate of Attendance can be bought for almost nothing—about \$25 on the black market.

Virtually the same criticisms are leveled against student deferments in the United States, and they are answered with virtually the same rebuttals. "It is unjust," claims the Saigon News, "that the well-off should be able to go to school unmolested while the rest of the nation fights for its survival." It is unlikely that the system will be changed, even in view of the considerable pressure the United States is applying to the government. A naval petty officer commented sarcastically, "If they'd draft these hippies on motorbikes, I just might draft these guys a damn."

Government corruption is hardly criticized by most Americans here. There is little evidence of it on the lower levels, and that's where Americans deal. None of the correspondents I spoke to could give me a concrete example of corruption

in government. Most people seem to assume that the president and vice-president both have their planes fueled and their Swiss bank accounts bursting.

Black Market Flourishes

The black market is the most flourishing business in all of Saigon. On any block in the business district of the city there will be three or four small stands containing five or six cartons of cigarettes, some assorted tobacco, chewing gum, sunglasses, and whatever else was in this week's shipment to the PX. I am told that often when the PX has run out of something, it will appear on the stands a day or two before the exchange stocks it on its shelves.

Black market prices are high. The Vietnamese pay 45 cents or more for a pack of cigarettes which cost twelve cents at the PX. It is difficult to tell whether it is the high prices or the existence of the market that angers the average soldier more, but most think that the government should just confiscate the whole thing. A few look on it more philosophically, saying, "If they didn't get their money to feed their families from the black market, they'd probably slit our throats for it instead."

The Vietnamese attitude towards Americans is more difficult to discern. They are a polite people and answer only with polite phrases if they are asked what they think of Americans. Frequent editorials in the Saigon Daily News and Saigon Post, English language newspapers, criticize the Americans regularly for conducting themselves like an "occupation army." While no Vietnamese I spoke to would give a candid answer to a question concerning American behavior in the city, one has only to watch an American jeep speeding through traffic without regard to police or signals to understand this criticism.

One illustrative incident occurred when an Army truck and a Vietnamese truck loaded with sacks of grain passed in a narrow street, with contact between them knocking some of the sacks onto the street. An American Army private got out to check his own cargo, got into his truck, and drove off. American impatience often becomes rudeness, and in this country it is easy to become impatient.

Ethnic Elements More Candid

Some of the other ethnic elements in the city were more candid. The French look on us sympathetically as bumbling idiots. A French consular official wife complained that her husband had been in Vietnam for 30 years and had never been consulted or asked for advice by the Americans. Others expected the same feeling—that they would be able to help us if we'd only ask. But unlike Charles de Gaulle, all expressed a certain amount of appreciation for our presence.

The Indians and Chinese have little personal loyalty to Vietnam, and if they feel any hostility to the American presence here they do not display it. As an Indian businessman told me, "If the Viet Cong takes over, we will just go somewhere else." Even President Johnson could not sum it up better than that.



PHOENIX EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Martin Gottlieb, center, looks over final plans for the Vietnam project with reporters Ralph Paladino, left, and Lee Dembart, right.

USG Studies Tuition

(Continued from page one)

protests on the Altoona Commonwealth Campus. Chairman Jim Womer will explain the protesting, the result of the failure of the University to renew the contract of an assistant professor.

Other recent USG business concerns approval of the Traffic Court. Court Justice Phil Tabas, Town Independent Men President Edward Dench, and USG Vice President Jon Fox met with two Administrators at the beginning of the week, and submitted proposals for the rules and procedures of the Traffic Court.

The Coordinator of Men's Activities and the Vice President for Student Affairs both gave their consent to the Court. The Traffic Violations Office must now give its approval.

Fox said the court will "hopefully be implemented within the next two weeks."

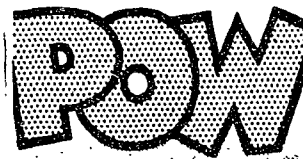
The Traffic Court approval will be announced at tonight's meeting, as will a proposal to conduct a student referendum on the question of lowering the voting age to 18. Procedures for conducting such a poll will be discussed.

Tutors Available

The new USG tutoring list is now available at the desk in the Hetzel Union Building. The 1968 list includes the names of all students who can be contacted for tutoring help at either no cost or "a moderate rate."

The deadline for applying for positions on the Senate Committees has been extended until Monday. Applications are available at the HUB desk. Jon Fox said that this is one opportunity for students to get involved in University business "on the decision making level."

Applications are also available at the HUB desk to be overall-chairman of Homecoming 1968. Fox said the applications are available earlier than ever before so that Homecoming can be "more organized, and get more students involved."



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Petras Calls For Concerted Action Against War

By BARBARA BLOM
Collegian Staff Writer

James Petras, assistant professor of political science, last night called for a town meeting of State College citizens, faculty, and students to protest U.S. presence in Vietnam.

Petras spoke to a group concerned about the changes in student draft deferments at the student-faculty dialogue at the Jawhore Coffee House.

Petras said that "people here tend to look at this issue as a personal problem. The answer to the question 'What can I do?' is 'Nothing, alone.' The real question is, 'What can I do with other students on this campus in a public way?' We must work on the political

level." Petras insisted on seeing the issue in its context. "The only position possible is that we are against the war and therefore must abolish the draft."

"We must meet our obligations in this matter. The problem affects us individually but the solution must be made collectively," Petras suggested that mobilization of opinion at the University could reach Harrisburg and even further. "But feelings have to be made public."

Commenting on the national sentiment, Petras said, "This issue of Vietnam is cutting into American society. There is a cynicism developing in this country, and the issues are being debated."

Geoffrey M. Sill (graduate-English-Chagrin Falls, Ohio), president of the Freedom Union, suggested that the University could be a nucleus for organizing dissenting groups in Pennsylvania.

Rev. Arthur R. Seyda head of

the Lutheran Foundation commented that regaining graduate deferments would indicate quiet support of the war, such as the World War II V-12 program. He also said that the Religious Affairs Staff would be behind such a town meeting

as Petras called for.

Petras answered that the initiative has to come from the students. "Once this happens, faculty members would certainly get involved." But he stressed the necessity for immediate student involvement.

University Coeds Rush on Open Bids

Twenty-nine University coeds have recently pledged sororities through open bid rushing. They are Sally Margie (5th-consumer services-Weston) and Catherine Pellet (2nd-secondary education-Bernardsville, New Jersey), Alpha Delta Pi; Kristine Boyd (3rd-liberal arts-Pittsburgh), Alpha Omicron Pi; and Shelley Goldberg (3rd-liberal arts-Bala Cynwyd), Susan Woodhead (5th-nursing-Barnesboro), and Jane Banfield (5th-psychology-Ebensburg), Alpha Phi.

Also Susan Fay (3rd-political science-Hazleton), Alpha Xi Delta; Claudia Allen (3rd-psychology-Pittsburgh), Deborah Atwater (3rd-English-

Pittsburgh), and Helen Peterson (2nd-liberal arts-Easton), Delta Sigma Theta; and Suranne Cleland (2nd-general arts, and sciences-New Wilmington), Marilyn Kroesser (5th-sociology-Cheltenham), Cathy DuCo'e'r (3rd-political science-Cheltenham), Janice Ralston (6th-medical technology-Mason-town), and Rita Rossi (2nd-science-New Castle), Delta Zeta.

Barbara Horner (5th-psychology-Walkington, New York), Sue Hynds (3rd-human development-Gallatin, Tennessee), and Chris Nunnally (3rd-science-Arlington, Virginia), Gamma Phi Beta; Janet Lubrosky (2nd-elementary education-Philadelphia), Barbara Anstadt (5th-liberal arts-Mt. Lebanon), Lin-

da Long (9th-home economics education - Leechburg), and Mari-Jo Adams (6th-art education-State College), Kappa Alpha Theta.

Deborah Shreve (5th-mathematics-Erie), Virginia Monks (5th-elementary and kindergarten education-Westfield, New Jersey), and Pamela Wechsler (3rd - French-Springfield, Virginia), Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gail Selka (8th-history-Philadelphia), Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kitty Cahen (6th-history-Concordia), and Marilyn Coopersmith (2nd-elementary education - Reading), Theta Phi Alpha; and Maria Savage (3rd-human development-Franklin), Zeta Tau Alpha.

Plans Get Underway For Spring Week '68

Mid-winter we may be getting you down, but some Penn Staters are feeling springy—over Spring Week that is.

The committee chairman of Spring Week 1968 met last night to discuss progress of organization and budgeting of this year's festivities.

While most plans were still indefinite and under discussion, Chairman Tom Golden set a Monday deadline for committees to turn in their rules and application forms.

The publicity committee an-

nounced a tentative plan to fly a helium-filled balloon over Old Main to publicize Spring Week and its daily events. Other members present questioned the cost of this idea, and a motion was made to make further inquiries.

In other action, the committees reported minor changes in procedure and rules, and allocated budgets. Ideas for a theme were discussed, but nothing definite was decided.

The committee chairman will meet again at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in Willard.

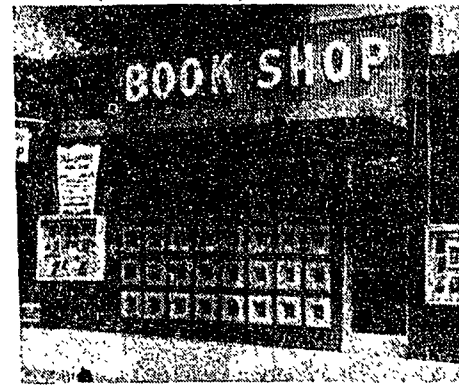
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IT'S TWO against one in a fight for a rebound last night in Rec Hall. Bucknell center Craig Greenwood (53) and teammate Tom Schneider (15) team up as Lion Bill Young (50) also fights for control. Schneider was the hero of the day for the Bisons from Lewisburg as he hit on a 15-foot jump shot with no time showing on the clock in an overtime period to defeat Penn State, 74-73.

New Madison Square Garden May Set New Boxing Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The way the ticket sales are going for the big fight doubleheader on March 4, the new Madison Square Garden appears on the way to a record indoor gate for a fight show.

"There's a lot of interest and the sales are going awfully well," said Harry Markson, the Garden's director of boxing, yesterday, of the card featuring middleweights Emile Griffith and Nino Benvenuti and undefeated heavyweights Joe Frazier and Buster Mathis.

In one breath Markson mentioned a projected gate of \$600,000 to \$700,000 and in the next he said, "Don't pin me down on records."

Markson is an ultraconservative who fears that talk of records and sellouts hurts advance sales.

The indoor record is \$511,000 for the third Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavy-weight title fight at Convention Hall in Miami Beach, March 13, 1961, says Al Bolan, who was one of the promoters of the fight.

"The 10s, 20s, and 30s are gone," said Markson, "and there is a brisk sale of the higher priced seats at \$50, \$75, and \$100. But we still have plenty of seats to sell in that price range."

The Garden breakdown shows there are 4,300 seats at \$10, 2,700 at \$20 and 2,700 at \$30, making a gross of \$178,000 already for the 9,700 lower priced seats.

With 2,200 seats at \$50, 2,000 at \$75 and 5,000 at \$100, an 18,900 sellout could gross \$938,000.

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Last-Second Shot Buffaloes Lions as Bisons Win Again

By **RON KOLB**
Assistant Sports Editor

Funny things happen in one second. One guy can take a 40-foot out-of-bounds shot, another can tap it away from the basket, a third can hit it once more, and a fourth can grab it and put it through the hoop.

That's what appeared to happen last night. Bucknell, in one second, won a ball game that lasted 45 regulation minutes. The ball went through as the buzzer sounded. And the fans stood there with mouths open. And stood there. And stood there. A good five minutes.

"How can all that happen in one second," coach John Egli screamed at referees Don Manno and Ed Piestrak as Bucknell fans and players hoisted Tom Schneider on their shoulders. Schneider had thrown that last shot through—the one that gave the Bisons a 74-73 win.

Timer Slow?

"Well, I guess maybe the timer was a little slow starting the clock," Manno explained as he hurried to the locker room. Bill Young, the guy who tapped the 40-footer away from the basket, stared at the striped officials in disbelief, his bulging veins straining from neck to wrist.

The way things were going, anything less than a bizarre finish would have been surprising. A more involved script couldn't have been created by the greatest of science fiction writers. Unfortunately, what looked like fiction turned out to be fact.

There he was throughout the

game. Jim Wherry, a 6-2 sophomore was camped under the basket, moving along the baseline. He had done that in the first Penn State-Bucknell game in December, and had scored 42 points.

The Bisons came to Rec Hall last night with the same plan, and it worked as if the State defenders had never seen it before. Pivot man Craig Greenwood (6-6) and his teammates continued to feed quick passes to the eager Wherry under the basket, and he put in the easy layups.

So with the score tied 63-63 with 35 seconds left in regulation time, Wherry got in his familiar position, took the pass from Greenwood and banked the layup. He missed. For the first time all night in that position, he missed.

Penn State got the rebound, raced down court and handed the ball to old reliable Tom Daley, another 6-2 soph. Daley, who hit an amazing 14 of 27 from the field, swished a 15-footer with 17 seconds left, giving the Lions a 65-63 lead.

They Started to Leave

The fans started putting on their coats as Bucknell moved up court. They would have left, too, had not Jim Soller, a 6-0 reserve who had a 3.1 scoring average and no points in the game, hit his only shot of the night. The buzzer sounded as it arched toward the basket. Over-time.

State maintained a one to three-point lead through the extra period, until Wherry hit another layup with about 35 seconds left, giving Bucknell a 72-71 edge. As if following the original script, Daley swished an 18-footer with 28 seconds left, and the Lions led again, 73-72.

Bucknell, predictably, set up its patented play, but when Greenwood tried to flip the ball to Wherry, Bill Stansfield's hand knocked it down, Greenwood almost knocked Stansfield down, and the 6-8 junior went to the foul line with five seconds left.

When the big guy, predictably, missed his foul and the Bisons called time with two seconds on the clock, the coats went on again. Predictably, the crowd was wrong again.

Soller took the ball out almost at midcourt, in Penn State territory. His pass was batted out of bounds, 10 feet further toward the Bucknell basket, by Daley, and the Soller waved his teammates away and heaved a two-hander toward the rim.

Young jumped high and knocked the shot away. Jeff Persson also touched part of the ball as it headed downward, but Schneider ultimately got control. In one motion he grabbed it and lofted a toss toward the hoop from just behind the foul line. The buzzer sounded. The ball went through. And the fans just stood there.

Locker Room: Bad Scene

In the locker room, Egli and his players were emotionally shaken. The coach first criticized the call ("That just can't all happen in one second. The officiating was terrible. And the timer was slow in starting the clock.") Then he commented on his team's play ("We just were poor all around. A couple worked hard and a couple didn't. They wanted to press, so we did, and that didn't work at all.")

It was true, the Lions played terribly, except for some hustle from Daley and Galen Godbey. Though

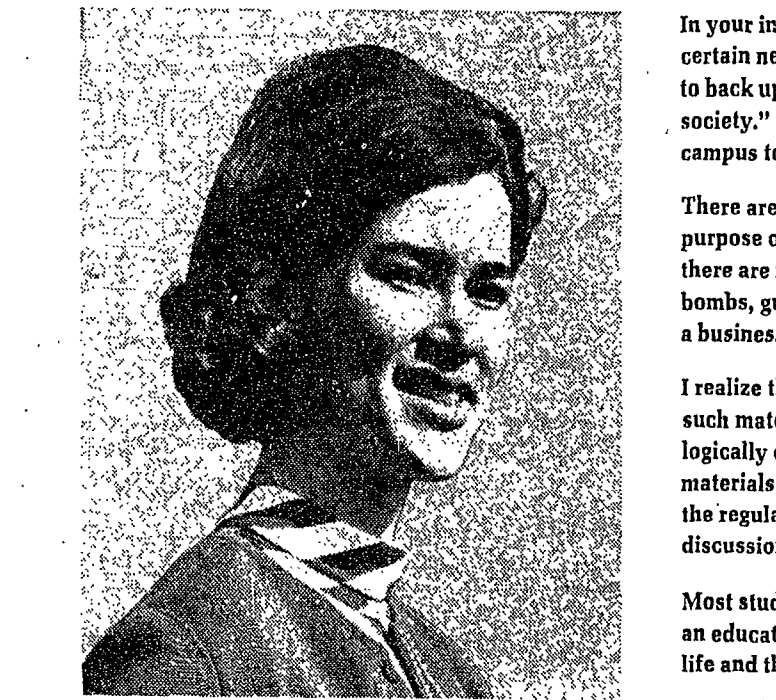
the teams weren't separated by more than five points at any one time, they should have been. Wherry, who was 11 for 22, scored 33 points, mostly on layups that should never have been. Greenwood had 19 rebounds, while Stansfield led State with eight. Bucknell was 24 for 32 from the foul line. State was 5 for 11. The Lions had 9 more field goals than the Bisons. Bucknell had one more point than Penn State.

"The coach can't put the ball through the hoop," Egli said, still pinching himself in disbelief. "Bucknell can't say anyone was cheated in any way."

It took a team one questionable second to decide who deserved to win last night's game. And it took John Egli just one second to sum up the night's proceedings.

"Impossible," the coach said. And it was.

Statistics				
BUCKNELL (74)				
	FG	FT	Reb.	Pts.
Schneider	5-9	2-2	4	12
Farver	0-2	5-7	3	5
Murphy	3-4	1-3	7	7
Wherry	11-22	11-14	4	33
Greenwood	5-6	5-5	19	15
Casles	0-3	0-0	1	0
Soller	1-1	0-1	1	2
Totals:	25-47	24-32	41	74
Shooting percentage:	52.2			
PENN STATE (73)				
	FG	FT	Reb.	Pts.
Linden	5-11	0-0	5	10
Daley	14-32	1-1	4	29
Persson	7-12	0-0	3	14
Youns	1-8	2-3	5	4
Stansfield	4-13	2-5	8	10
Godbey	3-4	0-1	3	6
Hamilton	0-3	0-1	2	0
Totals:	34-80	5-11	32	73
Shooting percentage:	42.5			



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Naturally, most U.S. businessmen favor our free enterprise system and are prepared to do whatever our country's leaders ask to help protect it. Freedom (including the free enterprise system) has been in dire danger from communism for many years. Just review the record of communist suppressed countries. Communists' stated plans call for the ultimate domination of the entire world, including the U.S.A.

As an American, a free man, a businessman, the father of two teenage sons, and a human being, I am strongly opposed to communist goals. Those who doubt such a threat and are not convinced of the evils of communism, would do well to read recent reports from Moscow of heavy sentences given to a group of young writers who dared criticize the communist system. They could also read accounts of the Chinese Red Guard's activities, and Cuban reports of Castro's ruthlessness and bloody elimination of Cubans opposed to his views.

None of us like armed conflict, Barbara, or the killing, maiming, and suffering that it brings. When our allies are attacked and they appeal to us for help, we are morally obligated and honor bound to help them. Failure to supply our troops with sufficient quantities of the most advanced weapons would be unforgivable. If communist conquests go unchallenged, they will turn more quickly to their ultimate goal—the subjugation of the U.S.A.

Businessmen's responsibilities certainly do not end with the production of war materials. Like all Americans, they have means at their disposal to influence our nation's leaders—through letters to congressmen and to the press, and most potently, through their votes.

A great many businessmen serve on government advisory committees, and although they cannot regulate the use of war materials in struggles such as the Viet Nam war, government consulting groups like The Business Council (comprised of over 100 leading corporation executives) can express views on many critical subjects. But keep in mind that just as a manufacturer has no right to regulate the use of your electric toaster or hair dryer, he cannot regulate use of materials supplied to our armed forces.

Another active committee of businessmen, quite different, is the Business Executives Move For Viet Nam Peace (BEMFVP), which is pressing for an immediate, unconditional halt to the bombing and swift discontinuance of all ground fighting. Only in a free country like ours is it possible for a group to function in diametric opposition to the course announced by the country's Chief Executive. I hope that all Americans are intent on preserving that freedom.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin



Fordham Coach Will Take Over in Spring

Bach Named New Basketball Coach

By PAUL LEVINE

Collegian Sports Editor

A coach who once played basketball for Rip Engle at Brown University will be directing the Penn State basketball team next season.

John Bach, basketball coach and athletic director of Fordham University, was named yesterday to the position that John Egli will vacate at the end of the current season. In his undergraduate days Bach played basketball under coach Rip Engle at Brown.

That was during World War II when Bach was enrolled in an armed forces training program. He later went on to complete his education and collegiate basketball career at Fordham, while Engle came to Penn State to become the Lions' winningest football coach ever.

"I'm looking forward to seeing Rip again, and I'm really anxious and excited about the Penn State job," Bach said yesterday.

Takes Over in Spring

Bach will assume his duties at Penn State in the spring, following his 18th season as Fordham's head basketball coach. Going into last night's game with Temple, Bach's career record at Fordham is 258 wins and 192 losses since he took over in 1950. His current team (14-6 before last night) has been named to play in New York's National Invitation Tournament. It will be Bach's sixth appearance in the NIT—five times as a coach and once as a player. Twice he has led Fordham into the NCAA playoffs.

In announcing the appointment yesterday, Penn State athletic director Ernest B. McCoy said that Bach will also serve as an assistant professor of physical education.

"We are extremely pleased that John will be joining our staff," McCoy said. "He comes highly recommended by the most knowledgeable basketball people throughout the country. He has an excellent background in the fundamentals and for the past 18 years has enjoyed a successful career as

one of the nation's foremost coaches."

Another who is lavish in his praise of the new coach is John Egli, who will become director of the sports programs at Penn State's 19 commonwealth campuses. Egli is in his 14th season as coach of the Nittany Lions and has amassed a career record of 186 wins and 123 losses.

"John Bach has been a close friend of mine for years," Egli said yesterday. "He's a very capable coach with a wealth of experience. I don't think they could have selected a better man."

Egli also wished the 43-year old Bach the best of luck in his new position.

"I hope things get continually better for John the same way they did for me," Egli said. "Since I've come to Penn State everything from the facilities to the scholarship program has been improved. I don't want to put him on the spot, but with only one senior (captain Jeff Persson) on this year's team, he should have some fine experienced boys to work with next season. I expect the boys to continue to improve under John."

Planned to Retire

Bach originally had planned to step out of coaching at the end of this season to devote full time to his duties as Fordham athletic director, a post he has held for 10 years.

"It was my own decision, and a difficult one," Bach said yesterday. "I could have remained in administration, but I felt that I wanted to stay in the coaching profession. I'm very pleased to accept the Penn State job."

Bach credits the entire athletic program at Penn State for playing a major role in his decision to leave Fordham.

"At Penn State, the athletic program is so well-rounded and so successful that one sport helps another," Bach said. "For example, the football team is a winner. This creates the right atmosphere so that the whole athletic program is the kind that is motivating to a coach."

Bach has the rest of the current basketball season on his mind now, but he said that he is anxious to get started at Penn State.

"After an 18-year tenure at Fordham, it's not an easy transition to go anywhere else," Bach said. "But with people like Ernest McCoy and John Egli at Penn State, it should be made easier. John has already told me that any help I need, he'd be willing to give. I just hope that I can live up to the expectations of the people at Penn State. If hard work and effort will do it, then I'm ready to put my shoulder to the wheel."

Next year's version of the Nittany Lion basketball team will undoubtedly take on a new look. Throughout his 14 years as head coach, Egli relied mainly on a sliding zone defense. Bach's Fordham teams have traditionally used the man-to-man defense.

"In 18 years of coaching, we've played 1 year zone and 17 years of man-to-man," Bach said in describing his team. "Basically, we've been a good, hard aggressive man-to-man defense with good rebounding. We like to run off the boards. We're not a slow-down, ball control team."

Recruiting Essential

Bach also calls recruiting an essential part of his game.

"It will be my job to look for the best available talent that falls within the admission standards of the University," Bach said. "If it means driving all around Pennsylvania to find the players, I'll do it. If it means going out of state, I'll do that too."

Bach's selection came as little surprise to most observers. His name was linked with the Penn State job after reporters saw Bach and McCoy dining together at the NCAA meetings in New York last month.

Although the change was expected, Fordham basketball fans are none too happy about losing their coach.

"John Bach is very much admired as a coach," said Frank Quigley, editor of the Fordham student newspaper. "We're grateful

for his years of service, but we're sorry to see him go. We are glad, though, to see him end his career here with an NIT bid."

Bach is a native of Brooklyn. He played as a freshman on Coach Ed Kelleher's last Fordham team of 1942-43, following an all-city high school career at St. John's of Brooklyn. Bach helped lead Kelleher's team to a 16-5 record and its first berth in the National Invitational Tournament.

World War II interrupted his undergraduate career and from 1943 until 1947 Bach served as a naval officer in both the Pacific and European theaters. While serving in this country he attended both Brown and Rochester, and won basketball letters at both institutions.

He returned to Fordham in 1947, completed his final season of basketball and baseball, and was graduated in 1948 with a degree in economics. He was named Fordham's most valuable player in his final season.

Played Pro Ball

He played professionally with the Boston Celtics and Hartford for the next two years before returning to Fordham as basketball coach in 1950.

The current year has been especially eventful for Penn State's new coach. He not only surpassed all previous Fordham coaches in terms of service, but he also now leads all his predecessors in the number of basketball victories as a Fordham coach.

Earlier this month he was named as one of four coaches to help conduct the NCAA trials for the United States Olympic basketball team. Last month he was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference executive council, the first Fordham athletic director to be so honored.

Bach is married to the former Eileen Henry, a "Miss New York State" winner in 1946. They have five children.

Bach indicated yesterday that he will be on the Penn State campus sometime next week for additional talks with University officials.



JOHN BACH
... new basketball coach

NFL Recognizes Players' Group

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League agreed yesterday to recognize the NFL Players' Association as the exclusive bargaining agent for the athletes, pending verification of an unbiased check of membership.

The agreement, announced jointly by Ted Kheel, labor consultant for the owners, and Dan Shulman, labor counsel for the players, was announced after a meeting between representatives of the two groups.

Both sides emphasized the step was only a formal procedure that would lead up to bargaining on basic issues.

Did Not List Demands

Shulman declined to list the players' demands that will eventually come up for arbitration. However, it had been announced previously that the goals included a \$15,000 minimum salary, \$500 a game for exhibitions and an annual \$5 million contribution to the pension fund.

Shulman said he thought it was the first time an organized sport had given formal recognition to a players' group for collective bargaining.

The players' association announced in Miami in January it was becoming an independent union. Cards had been sent out to the 685 members who pay \$100 annual dues, asking if they agreed to accept the association as their bargaining agent.

Schulman, 34, whose firm represents many labor unions in Chicago, emphasized that individual salary bargaining between players and owners will continue.

Not Classic Pattern

"This is not a classic union pattern," he said. "Our membership has many things common to everybody. Our concern is more with pension plans and share of receipts of postseason games and, of course, a minimum salary. We anticipate no demand for a union shop."

The American Football League voted to adopt a new rule banning video tape or electronic scouting during a game and spelled out positive penalties.

After a discussion, it was decided that the forfeiture of a game would not be one of the penalties. However, a violation can result in a five-year suspension of the guilty person and a \$50,000 fine against the club.



Collegian Photo by Mike Urban
PENN STATE'S Tom Daley guards the Bisons' Ed Farver in action in last night's basketball game. Daley was a lone bright spot for Penn State as he hit on 14 of 27 shots from the field and scored 29 points in a losing cause.

Complete 'Perfect' 0-9 Season

Swimmers Lose Again

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State finished the swimming season with a perfect record, 0-9, yesterday as Villanova topped the Lion swimmers 62-42.

Even the event victories, few as they were, were tarnished for the State swimmers. Bill Moser led the field in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:30.0. The time was almost four seconds off his school record of 2:28.2.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team won another race with a time of 3:43.0, well off its best clocking of 3:38.1. The relay's wins can be attributed to the fact that it is the last event in a dual meet, and with this year's squad, the other team already has the overall victory wrapped up. This allows them to enter second and third string swimmers and often freshmen to try them out in some sort of competition before they move into the varsity.

Villanova Wins Handily

The meet started out with Villanova winning the 400-yard medley relay handily, 3:55.5 to State's 4:13.5.

From that point on it was Villanova's show. All-American Mike Fitzmaurice, the best freestyle to face the Lions this season, took the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:05.6. He was the first 15-11 minute 1000 in a Penn State dual this year.

Fitzmaurice has such credits to his name as All-American honors in the 200-yard individual medley, 200 and 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay, scattered over the last three years. He was on a gold medal winning relay team in the Pan-American Games and is co-captain of the Villanova team this season. His outstanding achievement is a victory over Yale's olympic champion, Don Schollander in the 100 free.

State's Charles Gale managed to turn in a 13:05 in the 1000 for a third place.

Erich Mehnert entered the 200 free and came out with a second place and a school record. His 2:00.0 cut .5 seconds off his previous best time. The event was won by Reidy for Villanova with a 1:53.9.

Jim Conrad could have made it a tight race in the 50 free if he could have equaled his school mark of 24.1, but he has not hit on that time since Jan. 13, and the event went to the Wildcats' Pitt at 24.0. Conrad came in far behind with a 25.4, followed closely by Alex Deveney at 25.7.

By this time the Lions had seen quite enough of Villanova's superstars, but they found another one waiting for them in the 200-yard individual medley. Frank Hartze, holds the Villanova freshman records in the 500 free (bettering a mark set by Fitzmaurice) and the 200 fly which once belonged to Dick McDonough, an All-American in '62-'64.

Hartze, now a sophomore, turned in a 2:14.7, not the best State has seen this year but good enough to beat Gene Weber, who established a new Penn State record at 2:25.0.

Seeing Weber in the IM is something of a rarity. He is usually reserved for the freestyle events.

One Meter Diving

The one meter diving produced the surprise performance of the day, and it was by the third place finisher.

Melnychut of Villanova was not particularly impressive with a 164.6, but won the event easily. Manning was second for State with a total of 149.8 points, about average for the Lion junior.

The surprise came from Bob Liken. The junior from Pittsburgh has been down around 120 points through most of the season. In his last effort he spun through the six dives for a 144.3 point total, only a third place finish, but Liken's best performance of the season.

With the exception of Moser's win in the 200 bac, it was the Wildcat entry in first place with the two State contestants various distances behind for the remainder of the individual events.

Mehnert slipped to a 5:46.0 in the 500 free and placed second to Hornsheit who registered a 5:44.6. Mehnert's best time for

the event is a 5:44.0.

The 200-yard breaststroke has been a good contest all year with John Oleyar and Alex Yarema trading the school record back and fourth. Oleyar won out in the last meet as he turned in his best time for the season, a 2:32.4. The record remains with Yarema who turned in a 2:32.6 last Saturday, but slipped to a 2:37.5 against Villanova.

Neither performance was enough to top Reidy's 2:31.4, as the Villanova won his second event of the afternoon.

The team closed out the season with some kind of respectability as the Penn State school and pool record holders turned in another 400 free relay win against something vaguely resembling a group of Villanova swimmers. The foursome of Weber, Conrad, Burkett and Pearson won five seconds over its own meager record.

Now all that is left for the State swimmers is a page full of records and a chance to take a long, hopeful look to next year.

Intramural Basketball

FRATERNITY

Kappa Sigma 40, Alpha Gamma Rho 26
Tau Delta Phi over Delta Tau Delta by forfeit
Omega Psi Phi 29, Phi Sigma Delta 27 (sudden death)
Delta Upsilon 44, Sigma Phi Epsilon 22
Sigma Nu 47, Phi Epsilon Pi 17
Delta Phi 41, Alpha Zeta 17
Beta Sigma Rho 21, Phi Mu Delta 12
Phi Delta Theta 47, Alpha Chi Rho 35

DORMITORY

New Kensington 39, Uniontown 19
Wilkesburg 18, Wilkes Barre 11
Lycoming 40, Mercer 32
Mifflin 24, Lebanon 23
INDEPENDENT
Superstars 40, Remains 32
Resurrected 100, Crimson Tide 10
Hoggies 40, Devils 23
Toy Wreckers over Untouchables by forfeit
Dukes 48, Road Runners 26
Aces 61, N.R.O.T.C. 56

Coed Cagers Play Today

The women's varsity basketball team will try to raise its season record to 3-1 at 4 this afternoon when the Lady Lions meet Bucknell in White Hall gym.

Last year Penn State toppled the Lady Bisons, 38-26, in the first meeting of the series.

Three of Penn State's forwards — Barb DeWitt, Marion Homer, Marlys Palmer — are averaging 12 points per game.

Mary Pfeifferberger, the fourth forward, has a six-point average. In last year's game, despite a low shooting percentage, every Penn State player got into the game.

Golf Meeting

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

"Growing Long Island school district. 50 mins. to New York 20 mins. to State University at Stony Brook. 6500 BS Step I. Will be on campus recruiting on Feb. 23 at 9:00 a.m. placement office. Looking for elementary and secondary teachers, especially JHS."

A G D S BEWARE

Pledges are crossing
Flora Knightmayer's Creek
Tonight!

IM Wrestling Entries Due

Undergraduate men's intramural wrestling entries are due before 4:30 p.m. today in 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. The tournament will begin, Tuesday, Feb. 27.

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Dr. Abram VanderMeer
Dean of the College of Education

"Thoughts on the Future of Education"

Feb. 27 7:00 p.m.
111 Chambers

Everyone Welcome

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NICKELODEON NITES

Friday

Considered 'Titan of the Piano'

Entremont To Perform Here

By MARCI HERTZMARK
Collegian Staff Writer

Philippe Entremont, considered a titan of the piano, will present a recital sponsored by the Artists Series at 8:30 p.m. March 1 in Schwab.

His program will include Scarlatti's five Sonatas in D Minor, D Major, E Major, G Major and C Major; Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel, Opus 24; Schumann's Papillons, Opus 2; and Chopin's Sonata in B Flat Minor, Opus 35; Grave: Doppio movimento, Scherzo, Marche funebre and Presto.

Entremont, who saw his first musical triumphs while still in his teens, has become in the past decade a virtuoso of the keyboard. An international artist, the young French pianist has been hailed on six continents as one of the major pianists of our age and at 34 is a veteran of the concert stage.

Entremont grew up in an atmosphere of music. His mother, a concert pianist and Grand Prix winner, gave him his first piano lessons when he was six years old.

At 10 he was taken to the celebrated teacher, Marguerite Long. He studied with her for three years.

At the age of 12 he took first prize in solfeggio, an exercise in scales. Two years later he won first prize in chamber music, and at 15, while a student at the Conservatoire National de Musique in Paris, he took first prize in piano. At 17 he was a finalist in the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Piano Competition, won the Harriet Cohen Piano Medal and was First Laureate and Grand Prix winner of the Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud International Concours. That same year he made his professional debut at Barcelona, Spain.

Entremont's American debut was in recital at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., Jan. 4, 1959. The late Olin Downes, then music critic of the New York Times, felt that the youthful soloist "brought down the house! The spirit and fire of youth plus the technical and musical mastery of an extremely talented musician... a whirlwind performance."

When Entremont returned to the United States for his third American tour in the fall of 1956, he made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra and its distinguished conductor, Eugene Ormandy. This was the beginning of a long and fruitful collaboration with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadel-

phians, which has produced seven long-playing records.

January, 1958, brought the first of Entremont's appearances with the New York Philharmonic and its musical director, Leonard Bernstein. Since that time Entremont has returned to this group on several occasions and has collaborated with Leonard Bernstein on three long-playing records.

In addition to his annual concert tours in America, Entremont has a very busy European season. He is constantly on tour in his native France, Germany, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Spain and Italy. He has made two grand tours of the Australian continent and two in the Soviet Union.

Entremont has been presented several times on the French Television Network in programs of his own. The French Radio has devoted three days to his recordings in a special salute.

American television audiences first met Entremont in 1963 on the Bell Telephone Hour when he was introduced by another famous Frenchman—Maurice Chevalier.

Entremont's Ravel G Major recording, a recent release, with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy won the Grand Prix du Disque.



SUSAN POLITYLO, 1967's Homecoming Queen, has been chosen to represent the University in Glamour Magazine's Best-Dressed Coed Contest. She now goes into national competition with winners from other colleges.

University Theatre Announces Casting

Casting has been announced for the final production of the University Theatre's Winter term, scheduled to be performed March 7-9 in the Pavilion Theatre.

Arnold Weinstein's comedy, "The Red Eye of Love," is being directed by Master of Fine Arts candidate, Robert Barber.

Leading the cast are Dick Wentz as O. O. Martin, Barry Zajac as Wilmer, Mary Anne Lippay as Selma, Andy Brown as first policeman, and Tom Fox as second policeman.

Members of the supporting cast are Russell Haag, Steve

Hubicsack, Wayman Johnson, Donald King, Carl Kutschera, Linda Massen, Michele Peruzzi and Roger Thomas.

Steve Hubicsack is the assistant director for "The Red Eye of Love" and the choreographer is Donald King. Set design is by Skip Schulte, lighting design by D. J. Markley and costume coordination by Wanda V. Nalen.

A rollicking, farcical treatment of the eternal triangle, "The Red Eye of Love" provides at the same time some sharply satirical comments on American society and its values.

The Sisterhood of
Sigma Sigma Sigma

thank the pledges
for their thoughtfulness

Ritenour Director Claims Marijuana Effects Health of Habitual Users

By BILL JONES
Collegian Staff Writer

Dr. Albert Ingram, head of the Ritenour Health Center, says he has discovered evidence that marijuana can have an adverse effect on the health of anyone who uses it for prolonged periods of time.

He said that a Dr. Miris, of Greece, who says he has studied marijuana for 20 years, can recognize anyone who has smoked two marijuana cigarettes a day for the past two years by their slightly uncoordinated walk.

Dr. Ingram was speaking to a group of students last night on drugs and their effects on humans. Ingram read a statement made earlier by the University that the use of marijuana is on the rise at the University. However, he said, in the nation as a whole the rise in the sale of amphetamines has accompanied a decline in the popularity of marijuana. Ingram agreed with a statement from the audience that the effects of alcohol are different from those of marijuana.

in that a drunk person can react to danger much more effectively than one under the influence of marijuana.

He said five tons of marijuana are shipped from Mexico to the United States every year, but only 25,000 pounds of it is smoked.

Ingram divided drugs into four categories. One group includes barbiturates such as sequal and anadol. He said these drugs were harmless if used properly. However, they do cause some distortion of time and space, he said, so someone may possibly lose

count of the number he has taken, take too many, and go into a state of apparent intoxication, coma, or death.

A second drug group includes amphetamines or delusion producing drugs. They can be injected either inter-muscularly or inter-venously. Their increased popularity has caused marijuana sales to drop.

A third category is narcotics. They can be eaten, sniffed, or injected. Glue, gasoline, and nutmeg are examples. These may cause death, especially by liver damage, he said, and are used primarily

by those below college age.

The last group is the hallucinogens, of which LSD is the most widely used. Ingram said that it is impossible to predict by merely talking with a person if he can safely use LSD, even in a laboratory controlled experiment.

Also a person's reaction to LSD depends on who's present while he takes it, Ingram said, the place where it is used, and even the time of day it is used. A synthetic hallucinogen called mesoline has been invented, but is so new it isn't even illegal yet.

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ROOMMATE FOR Bluebell Apartment. Spring term with summer option. \$62.50. 238-4286.
ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses in three man apartment for Spring Term. 238-5126.
GRADUATE STUDENT Roommate needed. Nice 4-man apartment. 5. Allen. \$30/mo. Larry James, 336 Delco 865-2338. 238-4276.
SLIDE PROJECTOR, large format, pre-ter 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, old or new. Call 238-6981.
ROOMMATE — PLUSH bachelor penthouse. TV, stereo, air conditioning, dishwasher, quiet, well-constructed building. Call 237-7540.
WANTED TO BUY: German World War II souvenirs, daggers, swords, medals, inslanke, guns, etc. 865-0971.

WANTED
STUDIOS ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Term, University Towers. Call 238-2383.
DRUMMER AND Organ Player wanted for creative dynamic Rock group. Call Chuck. 238-3377 now.
WAITERS — Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Work (1) eat 3). Call caterer 238-9252. Davidson's Barber Shop, located next to the G. C. Murphy Co. on Allen St. 238-4868.
ROOMMATE WANTED Spring Term. Apt. 411, 522 E. College, across from South Halls. \$60 month. Stop around or call Ed or Tim 237-3389.
LOST
LOST: 6-month-old GERMAN Shepherd, part Collie. Wt. 35 lb., tan with white stomach and feet, clipped tail. Red collar. Answers to Monk. Reward! Call 238-9617 or 238-1159.
TAKEN: SUEDE JACKET from Theta Delta Chi last Friday night. Reward. 865-7420.
BROWN SUEDE Jacket lost at FUB, 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 6 Green Coat. Reward. Call Fred 865-4443.
LOST: CLASS RING. Willard, first floor lavatory on Saturday. Please call Bob J. 238-9191.
LOST: MAN's tan winter coat taken from Willard "Win Barry" label. Call Jon 237-1512. Reward.
MEN'S WHITE Raincoat lost near Living Center Human Development. Please call Tom Grace 238-6789.
LOST: IRISH SETTER, reddish-brown, white blaze on chest. Answers to Cory. Reward. Call 237-6316.

PENN STATE OUTING CLUB
Meeting of all people
interested in a
horseback riding club
Discussion of riding lessons next
term. Monday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
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P.S.S.C.C.
Auto Cross
Sunday, Feb. 25
Register noon
Parking Lot 80

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