

Partly sunny and cold today, but with slowly diminishing wind. High near 31. Mostly cloudy to night and tomorrow with snow likely by tomorrow afternoon. Sunday: Snow ending, and continued cold. Probability of snow 60%.

The Daily Collegian

Groups Grow Up

--See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 80

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Britain Predicts Future Military Power

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government boasted yesterday Britain soon will be the strongest military power in allied Europe and foreshadowed greater British influence in North Atlantic Treaty Organization affairs.

A White Paper on defense policy said the nation's "formidable contribution" to the security of the Old World will match its drive for the political and economic unity of Europe.

Defense Secretary Denis Healey went even further when he addressed a news conference on the consequences of Britain's program to abandon its Asian bases by 1971 and to concentrate instead on a European strategy.

When in the early 1970s Britain completes its redeployment "we can expect to have a major influence on the development of allied strategy."

In the next 10 years there is "some probability that to the extent of the United States' physical commitment" to Europe will be reduced and this must make Europeans more self-reliant.

Marines Question Bombing Effectiveness

KHÉ SANH, Vietnam — Some U.S. Marine officers question the effectiveness of the massive aerial bombing campaign that is supposed to give them the upper hand against a 40,000-man enemy force encircling this combat base.

Despite what the Air Force calls the greatest bombing campaign in history, Communist truck convoys still are moving through Laos and into South Vietnam with ammunition and supplies for the North Vietnamese forces.

Supply trucks have been spotted as close as two miles from the Khe Sanh base. Soviet-built tanks also have been seen in the same area. Some have been destroyed but many more remain.

Aerial bombardment and resupply of the encircled base is the cornerstone of the U.S. Command's defensive plan for the Khe Sanh area, where 5,000 Marines and 500 South Vietnamese troops are dug in.

The Nation

Johnson Asks \$10.4 Billion For City Crisis

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson attacked "the crisis of the cities" yesterday with a \$10.4 billion package of help in the fields of housing, poverty, transportation and riot insurance.

If the program goes through in its entirety, the eventual price tag might run to \$30 or \$35 billion, some officials believe.

Some of the program was new, some of it old. All of it was pulled together in a massive, complicated message to Congress that was nearly twice as long as the one the President delivered on the State of the Union last month.

Again, Johnson called for boosting income taxes through a 10 per cent surcharge, this time on grounds that "soaring interest rates will cripple the homebuilding industry" and the tax boost will help prevent this because it is anti-inflationary.

Johnson also asked Congress for a new housing and urban development act that would write "a charter of renewed hope for the American city" and set a goal of building 26 million new homes and apartments in 10 years.

AFL-CIO Boycott Foreign Copper Imports

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A longshoremen's boycott against multimillion dollar imports of foreign copper, was announced yesterday in a mounting AFL-CIO campaign to aid 60,000 U.S. copper strikers.

"The International Longshoremen have decided in the interest of helping their fellow trade unionists on strike against the copper companies to refuse to handle all imports and exports of copper in the United States and Canada," said President Thomas W. Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, here to talk with AFL-CIO leaders, said earlier that copper imports amount to \$3 million a day since the seven-month-old strike halted most U.S. production.

AFL-CIO President George Meany also announced a major financial campaign among all 63,000 affiliated locals to "adopt a copper striker." It is the first such effort to enlist virtually the entire labor movement in support of a strike in some 40 years, Meany said.

The State

ConCon Reverses County Court Decision

HARRISBURG — The Constitutional Convention reversed itself within hours yesterday by throwing out a proposal to delay for five years local option elections on whether justices of the peace should be replaced by community courts.

The amendment, introduced by Delegate W. Walter Braham of Lawrence County, had been approved by a 69-67 vote shortly before the convention recessed for lunch.

When the afternoon session resumed, Braham, a former judge, asked that the earlier vote be reconsidered. The convention approved his request, 134-3, which cancelled the first vote and then Braham withdrew his amendment. He said it had been offered under a misimpression.

During the morning session, Braham introduced his amendment because he wanted, he said, to put off the JP-community court option until voters had an opportunity to decide how well proposed reforms of the minor judiciary had worked.

PSEA Head Observes Florida Teachers

HARRISBURG — The President of the Pennsylvania State Education Association spent three days in Florida this week observing the statewide walkout of teachers there.

"I didn't go down there to learn how to operate a strike," said Joseph Standa of Johnstown, president of the 80,000-member professional educator organization.

"I wanted to see how strong the teachers in Florida felt about this. After all, resigning from your job is the ultimate resort. You can't go any further than this."

Standa's PSEA has scheduled a statewide demonstration for March 4 in Pennsylvania to protest legislative inaction of higher teacher salary and school subsidy bills.

Some 4,000 Florida teachers have submitted their resignation in opposition to what they consider an inadequate education budget approved this year by that state's legislature.

"I come back convinced teachers in Florida, Pennsylvania and elsewhere in the nation are no longer willing to accept second class citizenship," Standa commented.

What's Inside

COLLEGIAN OPERATION	PAGE 3
BOOKSTORE	PAGE 3
TALK, TALK, TALK	PAGE 4
TONKIN, McNAMARA	PAGE 5
ABE IS AILING	PAGE 6
THE LAST TIME	PAGE 7
CHAPEL SPEAKER	PAGE 8



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini
AMBASSADOR ARTHUR GOLDSCHMIDT told representatives to the University's sixth annual Model United Nations last night that "the most dangerous child of war is war." Goldschmidt is U.S. representative to the U.N.'s Economic and Social Council.

Goldschmidt Describes U.N. Accomplishments

By BETH GOLDER

The keynote speaker for the sixth annual Model United Nations, Ambassador Arthur Goldschmidt, said last night that the most important work of the U.N. is not shown in TV debates or by people calling others' names. Rather, he said it is "the under side of the iceberg"—the economic and social agencies helping the underdeveloped countries of the world.

The United States Representative on the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. pointed out that "the most dangerous child of war is war," demonstrated by the fact that in the last decade the major trouble in the world has come in the underdeveloped nations.

He urged the 52 delegations of the Model U.N. to consider the issues that they will discuss in the next three days as "only passing storms." Ambassador Goldschmidt said that it is crucially important that Americans understand the U.N.—to know what it can and can't do.

Conditions in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh today are as related to activity in New Delhi or Panmunjom as to events in Connecticut or New Jersey, he added.

The ambassador observed that a representative from the United Kingdom has said, "there is nothing wrong with the U.N. except its members." He had previously noted that delegates have a role as a multi-lateral ambassador, a person whom U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg has defined to be "someone who comes to every question with an open mouth."

Ambassador Goldschmidt said the actual legislation of the General Assembly is the one-seventh of the iceberg that glitters above the surface adding that he did not intend that to be an analogy to the Cold War. He emphasized that the remainder of the U.N. work is provided by the agencies which directly affect the political security of the developing nations.

What the U.N. fails to do in the economic and social field today will determine what is on future agendas of the General Assembly, he said.

One legislative topic which the Model U.N. will discuss is the implementation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Ambassador Goldschmidt said the declarations have had an enormous effect all over the world since their adoption in 1948, with 39 national constitutions drawing from them and many pieces of legislation referring to them.

He said Americans should look at their own failure to ratify the declarations, especially since this year was proclaimed by the U.N. General Assembly to be Human Rights Year. The U.S. lags behind others, including the Soviet Union, in ratifying them.

He added that if we don't we can hardly expect newer nations to approve them, or to understand why we failed to join in their support, since we are a leader in applying these beliefs.

The ambassador mentioned other topics which will be discussed by the Model U.N. He said the issue of the admission of Communist China can give delegates an insight into the intricacies of the organization.

He noted that sanctions against South Africa have had little effect on that country's illegal administration of Southwest Africa or of its policy of apartheid, since it is self-sufficient enough to refuse to comply.

He said the Middle East problem gives delegates a chance to see how the U.N. can be flexible and play a variety of roles. However, he said the U.N. must take infinite care to do nothing to disrupt rather than assist.

In his discussion of the work of the U.N. in helping developing nations, Ambassador Goldschmidt said it is doing things which can make human life different from animal existence.

He quoted a commission member in New Delhi who said that many countries fail to meet the most basic criterion of independence—that of being able to feed themselves. The ambassador said an answer to the food problem as well as the answer to curbing population growth is the provision of capital to stoke the economic development of the countries.

The apathy and indifference which he observed in underdeveloped countries 20 years ago is gone, he noted; today the people think "they may not be ordained to live in starvation and poverty."

Greek Week Competitions Enter Final Rounds Tonight

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian IFC Reporter
Final competition in the "Greek Week '68" college bowl and in the sing contest will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in 111 Forum.

Competing in the sing contest in the madrigal division are Alpha Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau; Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Lambda and Kappa Delta; and Delta Chi and Delta Delta Delta.

In the novelty number category, the finalists are Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Acacia and Alpha

Sigma Alpha; Delta Chi and Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta. The choral groups will be judged by members of the music department.

College bowl matches will follow the sing competition. Preliminary elimination a.m. on g the four teams will precede the sing.

The participating teams are Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Sigma Delta; Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa; Tau Kappa Epsilon and Acacia, and Sigma Alpha Mu and Triangle.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Triangle were originally disqualified

from the competition because of a "misunderstanding of the regulations." They will continue in the matches, a college bowl committee spokesman said, because of the "misunderstanding" and "uncontrollable circumstances."

The "misunderstanding" centered around the substitution of team members once competition started. Because this was not clearly stipulated by the college bowl committee, the Sigma Alpha Mu and Triangle team used a substitute when one of their players could not compete in the competition.

(Continued on page eight)

Congress O.K.'s Protection Act

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government passed the controversial Student Protection Act and appropriated \$250 for its fight against Gov. Shafer's proposed tuition increase in a congressional meeting last night.

The protection act, introduced by Dave Vinikoor, Town Representative, and Theodore Thompson, East Halls Congressman, is designed to eliminate the University's policy of "extended jeopardy."

The bill declares, "The University disciplinary system shall not have the authority to execute a policy of extended jeopardy in any case."

Previously, similar bills have been introduced but were defeated because of the ambiguous definition of "extended jeopardy."

Definition

The legislation passed last night defined this term as "the Administrative policy, whereby judicial action is taken by the University disciplinary system, before charges are dropped, or before or after an acquittal or conviction has been obtained in any other judicial jurisdiction."

Vinikoor stated of this bill, "I don't think that one should be tried twice for the same crime no matter how important it is." The bill now goes to the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs. If approved by the Senate, it will then be considered by the University trustees.

Dan Clements, Chief Justice of the USG Supreme Court, who was opposed to the bill, predicted that the trustees would eventually veto it. He said of extended jeopardy, "I don't think it is a legal right the University should give up. This bill has guts," he added, "but I don't think the trustees will ever approve it."

'Extremely Good'

The bill was cited by Jeff Long, USG President, as "an extremely good one, which has long been needed at this university."

On the subject of the proposed tuition increase, the congress heard a report by James Kefford, special assistant to Long in charge of the tuition fight. Kefford stated that President Walker's speech Wednesday before the State Senate Appropriations Committee was simply a restatement of Shafer's

original proposal. Walker said the University would have to raise tuition or cut back on new programs if it did not receive more state funds.

Long read a letter to the Congress which he had received from the Speaker of the House, Republican Kenneth B. Lee. Lee wrote that the legislators' "response to these needs (University requests and a tuition hike) will be based upon a sympathetic approach within the limits of our current fiscal limitations." Kefford's report on the progress of this fight stated "it looks like the Democrats will line up as a major protest group against any tuition increase while the Republicans will remain non-committal until the Governor announces his plans."

Letter to Legislators

Kefford also announced that a rough draft of a proposed letter to all State legislators has been completed. The letter will express USG's opinion as to the effects of a tuition hike. The letter states that such a plan could have "disastrous effects" on students with fixed scholarships or students working their way through college.

Long then introduced an act asking for \$250 to be appropriated for Kefford to use for lobbying in Harrisburg.

Long stated, "This bill has a double purpose: to appropriate the money and to affirm the support of the Congress for this fight."

The act was passed as individual congressmen expressed their approval of USG's decision to battle the proposed tuition increase.

Vinikoor also introduced a bill requesting the creation of a committee "to study the advisability of instituting a 'free university' at this University."

Jon Fox, USG vice-president said that such a "free university" could be defined as "no charge, no credit, no grade." Classes held under the proposed plan will "contribute to intellectual and educational growth," according to the bill, by holding informal classes on any subject matter. The classes would be taught by either University professors or students.

The committee established by this bill has the responsibility of reporting its results to USG within two months. At that time, appropriate action will be taken.

(Continued on page three)

Graduate School 'Troubled' By Change in Deferment

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

The University graduate school is confused and troubled by the suggested limitation of graduate deferments in fields other than the medical sciences, Robert McDermott, associate dean of the graduate school, said yesterday.

"We are not certain at this time what changes will finally be made in the draft, but it seems inevitable that we will get hurt. Some people have suggested as many as 50 per cent of the graduate students in the country will be drafted."

"I don't think the figure will be that high here, but we will lose some people," McDermott said.

There are currently 4,439 graduate students enrolled in the University. In addition to studying, many graduates serve as assistants to professors or as instructors themselves.

Many courses on the introductory level are taught by graduate students—English 1 and 3, foreign languages and beginning science courses, for example.

Anti-Intellectualism

McDermott said that an undercurrent of anti-intellectualism is present in the debate over deferments. Many Americans regard graduate school as a "series of Mickey Mouse courses" and as a draft-dodging device for bright students.

He said that undergraduate deferments place an extra burden on the non-college youth, but the nation has apparently realized that college-trained people are vital to the country's well-being and has reconciled itself to an admitted inequality in the draft.

McDermott said he agreed with the suggestion of the American Council of Graduate Schools that draftees be selected by a random pool or lottery with no deferments granted for undergraduate college study.

McDermott responded to criticism of graduate schools as ivory towers for wealthy and lazy students who don't want to leave school and work for a living by noting that leaders in industrial and scientific research are former graduate students.

McDermott said that the technological advances in the last several years, medical discoveries and breakthroughs in science research were made possible by the work of graduate schools.

He also said that scholarship in the humanities is equally important for America, and the graduate schools play a vital role in educating artists, scholars and writers.

"Most of the graduate students are industrious and eager for learning. Students are not young people who are not able to perform skilled labor. The graduate schools are not hiding students away."

"To lose some of these students would be an irreparable loss to the nation. It is tragic that the nation does not value graduate work in terms of critical importance."

Although the immediate effects of wide scale drafting of graduate students may not be apparent, the research and development industries, which comprise the bulk of the Gross National Product will suffer from loss of manpower, the dean explained.

Admission Requests Increase

Requests for admission to the graduate school have increased 10 per cent over last year, despite threatened draft changes. McDermott said he seriously doubted graduate school would lose its attractiveness to students interested in further study.

The dean said that years out of graduate school spent in the army would set back the graduate student for several reasons. He would be older and possibly less energetic in his studies in a shorter period of time. Also, he might marry and raise children, and the economic pressures could force him to delay returning to graduate study.

McDermott said that graduate school is important for the University's standing and achievement, and that the University should continue the fine record its graduate school already has.

The draft will undoubtedly raise many problems, but no one is certain what the specific effects of a change would be or how the University will deal with them, the dean said.

Casualties High; Resistance Crumbling

Marines Take Hue Outer Wall

SAIGON (P) — U.S. Marines stormed the south wall of the Citadel in Hue yesterday against crumbling enemy resistance while outside the old imperial city American troops cut the supply line that has kept the North Vietnamese fighting for three weeks.

In the air, the U.S. Command reported warplanes for the first time Wednesday bombed the Hanoi radio station beaming Communist propaganda from North Vietnam. But Tokyo reported Hanoi radio still was broadcasting.

The ferocity of the fighting all up and down South Vietnam was reflected by the command's report that a record number of U.S. soldiers—543—were killed in the Feb. 11-17 period. Another 2,547 were wounded.

In the battle for Hue, a Marine spokesman said, "We made a big break today. Spirits were pretty high."

U.S. Flag Over Hue

As the Marines secured their first lodgment on the south wall of the Citadel, a lance corporal ran up the Stars and Stripes on a makeshift staff.

The Marines fought to within about 50 yards of the walled inner palace grounds under heavy fire from the 300 or so North Vietnamese still believed holding out in Hue.

Resistance on the outer wall crumbled when Ma-

rines seized a key tower and killed 15 defenders. The North Vietnamese melted away.

Associated Press correspondent George McArthur reported from Hue that as evidence of weakening resistance, the North Vietnamese left behind many rifles and two mortars set up for firing.

At the Citadel, AP correspondent John Lengel said it appeared about 40 per cent of the Citadel was in allied hands, with South Vietnamese soldiers heavily engaged.

Supply Line Cut

Outside the city, a strong force from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 101st Airborne Division were driving toward the west and north walls of the Citadel and were about two miles away. Their greatest triumph was cutting the Communist supply line.

A U.S. patrol boat was hit in the Perfume River that divides the old walled city from southern Hue and was badly damaged. The North Vietnamese also struck a U.S. landing boat carrying Vietnamese refugees with a rocket grenade and several civilians were wounded.

McArthur reported that military sources estimated 4,800 enemy troops have been killed in the battle in Hue and outside the city. He said the Marines had killed about 1,500 of the enemy, South Vietnamese forces about the same number and American paratroopers out-

side the capital another 1,800.

These casualty estimates provided the first indication of the intensity of the fighting inside Hue, where Marine casualties have been severe. This was reflected in the American casualties.

While the battle for Hue was the hottest sustained action, there were scattered clashes up and down South Vietnam.

At the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh in the northwest corner of the country, sporadic Communist shelling went on. Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported one of the stronger ground probes of the Marine lines in recent days had been made but had been hurled back.

He said 100 enemy troops had advanced through a heavy fog toward a portion of the Khe Sanh perimeter manned by South Vietnamese rangers. The fog lifted suddenly, exposing the advancing troops. The rangers opened up and cut down the enemy force with withering fire sending it reeling to its own positions. There was no estimate of enemy casualties.

An all-out enemy drive to overrun Khe Sanh still is expected. Marine officers were saying it could come any time—in a few days or a few weeks.

(Continued on page three)

Groups Grow Up

Dean of Women Dorothy L. Harris, speaking Wednesday night at the installation of the officers of the Association of Women Students, made an interesting observation on the growing-up of AWS—an observation that may well be applied not only to AWS but to several other campus organizations, as well.

Dean Harris said that in the past few years AWS has grown from "an amateurish high-schoolish student government to a high level organization."

While The Daily Collegian is not as favorable as Dean Harris in our appraisal of progress in the growing up of AWS, we must agree that AWS, along with several other campus organizations notably the Undergraduate Student Government and the Town Independent Men's Council, has come a long way toward maturity and responsibility.

Beginning three years ago with its work towards the abolition of the regulation forbidding women students to visit the apartments of males and continuing right up to yesterday's announcement that the Administration has approved its resolution allowing coeds to utilize the After Hours Service for visiting men's apartments after residence hall closing hours, AWS has been significantly responsible in freeing coeds from archaic rules which they regularly side-stepped anyway.

Similarly the Undergraduate Student Government has lately demonstrated a concern with the significant issues affecting students rather than with the trivial concerns often occupying USG's of past years.

years.

Last year's dramatic reinstatement of the National Defense Loan program as a result of student pressure channeled by USG is an indication of the effectiveness a student government can have in influencing decisions of the so-called real world.

Despite criticism of jumping the gun, USG's current plan to mobilize opposition to a possible tuition hike before the proposal becomes law is the kind of action which gives significance to the existence of the student governing body.

The time is not past remembering when USG was hardly aware of the Harrisburg influence on the affairs of the University and the legislature could expect to never hear a word of student opinion from University Park.

Perhaps most impressive of all is the giant step forward taken by the Town Independent Men's Council from the days when their main concerns were arranging mixers with women's residence halls and providing lists of available housing in State College.

In the past year or so TIM has made it its business to fight for improved housing conditions in State College, making themselves known not only to State College borough officials but to State housing officials as well. If results have been slow in coming, it has not been due to a lack of initiative on the part of TIM.

None of these groups has as yet realized its full potential, but at least and at last, they are on the way.

BENNY'S WORLD



"Excuse me, Senator! May I have your autograph?"

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Letters To The Editor

Those Little White Lies

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. Anthony's letter shows just what America is—The most hypocritical cesspool of ignorance and bigotry in the world.

Mr. Anthony should note that although he and I know what America was built for white men, she attracted most of her immigrants with the lies that America was the home of the free and brave and that America believed in the equality of all men. So it is America's fault that all of those horrid foreigners invaded Mr. Anthony's homeland.

Also Mr. Anthony should try to make himself realize that this continent didn't come into being at the instant a Pilgrim breathed in this area of the world. It just so happens that those "savages," the Indians, were here first. It was only with lies and brutality that the white man obtained this land. Surprisingly enough Mr. Anthony, everything about this country wasn't lily white.

In addition I would like to assure Mr. Anthony that he can bet his whitest sheet that the black man didn't come here because he wanted to see what a plantation and "freedom" were like.

As for going "home," too many non-whites have died in this nation's wars for lies, i.e., "democracy," and in America's sweatshops and ghettos for them to take Mr. Anthony and his proposal seriously. They plan to continue raising hell until they begin to share in the prosperity America has sucked from the veins of all the non-whites of the world. If for any reason they did leave, I don't think they would leave too much of America standing.

By the way, Mr. Anthony and Miss Newton, four-fifths of the population of this planet is non-white. And if you don't start minding your manners, we may just decide to put you off of "our" planet.

Raymond Edgerton '69

Through Rose Colored Glasses

TO THE EDITOR: I don't know too much about Nancy Newton or Joe Anthony, but I'd like to express my complete disagreement and dumbfoundness over his "Don't play in my backyard."

I guess History 20 must be soon changed to fit the times. Last time I went to class, this country originally belonged to the red men, not the white. It grew from a virgin wilderness into a magnanimous nation made by the hands of many people from a kaleidoscope of races.

Joe, if you think that this nation was built by the hands of the white man alone, I think you should sue your school board because you have a gross misconception of history. There is no ideal American race, unless you mean the red-man; whether you like it or not, he was here first! Even he doesn't try to claim this nation as his creation; he can't. Neither can the white, the black or the yellow.

Time is a little costly these days, but no price is too dear to pay for education. Besides, isn't that why you come here? Joe, you'd better meet Nancy in Pattee as soon as possible so you can look through the archives of history together. Each American should know who made this country what it is; Do you know why this country was made, what the yellow contributed to it, the red, the black and the white?

It might be "cool" to wear "shades," but it's time you took off those rose colored lenses so you can see life as it really is. Get to know "Humanity," he's really a remarkable fellow. Maybe then you won't mind your neighbor playing in your back yard.

But, if after your education, you still hold your bigoted views, don't send Americans away to distant shores to build a new land—send yourself. Go back to your original land and build your home and your hate; go build your own little "backyard."

Linda Whitby '70

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Agriculture Faculty Meeting, 4 p.m., HUB assembly hall
HUB assembly hall
Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Engineers Week Film, 12 noon, 217-18 HUB
La Vie, 8 a.m., 218 HUB

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News Sports
4:05-5 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Eugene White with popular music, news on the hour. Ski reports 8:45 and 10:45
— Nielsen Sym #1: Beethoven
— Quintet in E; Rachmaninoff
— Piano Concerto #1
6:05 p.m. — WDFM News 12 midnight-1 a.m. — John Schutrick with Top Forty News on the hour Ski report 12:45
7:15 p.m. — Dateline News 6-9 a.m. — Popular music with Dave Handler, news on the hour. Ski reports 6:45 and 7:15 a.m. — Spotlight On 8 45

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

Letters to the Editor

George W. and Joe A.

TO THE EDITOR: Today being George Washington's birthday, I feel it in the interests of patriotism to reply to Mr. Anthony's letter.

We, the enlightened masses, have long been tolerant of ignorance. Even William Penn might have lost patience with you, Mr. A., but we continue to allow you to express your point of view. Those of us who are interested in preserving the remains of our American heritage would like to help, but we do not have time to re-educate you and Miss Newton. Would a library card be of service, a new pair of glasses, a gift subscription to the New York Times?

Perhaps we need to establish a Fund to Trace the Lineage of our Ancestors. We could appoint you our researcher in chief and could arrange for you to spend the summer abroad. When you finish plotting your family tree, let us know. You might even learn something about American history.

Mrs. Laurie Trieb
State College

Learning Too Late

TO THE EDITOR: For those whites who feel the same as the two demented individuals, Nancy Newton "Shape up or ship out," and Joe Anthony "Don't play in my backyard," a few things should be made clear. It is time white people in this country realized that they cannot enslave and exploit black people here, support the enslavement and exploitation of black men in South Africa, and use these same black men to fight yellow men in Vietnam forever. This is precisely the mentality that allows the white man to tell the red man to go back where he came from.

Black men were shipped here as slaves, and if this country does not "shape up," black people will "ship out"—not as slaves but feet first. And if it comes to that, Mr. Anthony, you will see your "back yard" burned to the ground.

John Franklin Warner '68

Contributions

TO THE EDITOR: We are writing in response to Joe Anthony's letter. We would first like to suggest that Joe Anthony take an elementary history course so that he will become aware of the fact that the white man took, or maybe the better word is stole, this land from the red man. Secondly, black men didn't come here, they were brought here against their will by the white man for his profit.

The white man did not build this land solely by himself. Black men have given their lives in every war America has been involved in as they are dying today in Vietnam. Black men contributed to the white man's capitalist system (in particular the South's cotton industry) only to become exploited under this same system).

We feel that Joe Anthony and others who share his views should wake up and realize that if American rights are not given to all Americans, then they will be taken by what ever means necessary.

Then Joe Anthony won't have to worry about black men playing in his backyard, he'll have to worry about them burning it.

Starletta Flowers '70
Karen McGill '69
Gloria Horsley '70



Put wow on the wall!!! PSYCHEDELIC FULL-COLOR BEATLE POSTERS

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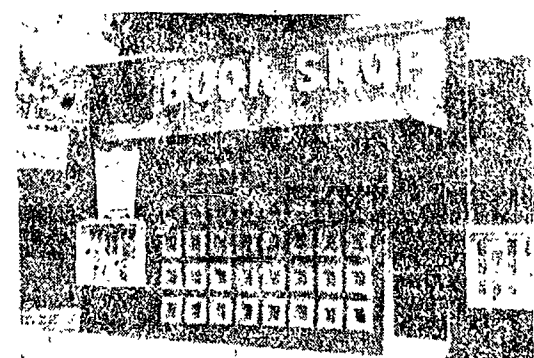
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Photographed in Swinging London by RICHARD AVEDON.

Exclusively for LOOK Magazine.



BEATLEBANNER 3 1/2 feet-wide, black-and-white portrait
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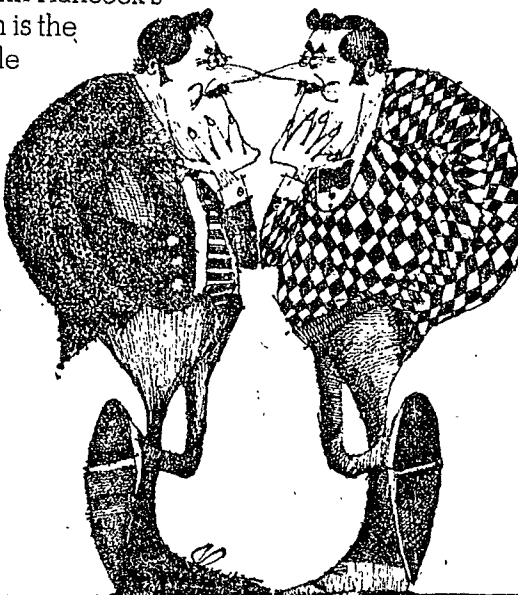
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THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE



is a senior college. It offers the third and fourth years of the undergraduate curriculum, leading to the B.A. degree. We accept liberal arts students who have completed the equivalent of the freshman and sophomore years elsewhere. We offer two programs—Humanities and Social Science. Half the work in each program is done in DIVISIONAL COURSES which span the traditional departmental boundaries in order to study the basic concepts, methods and principles of the larger discipline. In addition to the Divisional Sequence of courses each student works in a specialized area and engages in a tutorial leading to independent study. The program culminates in an Inter-Divisional-Senior Seminar, which examines the relationships between the disciplines of Social Science, the Humanities and the Natural Sciences.

The juniors in the Social Sciences take three Divisional (year long) courses. In the first course the emphasis is on a systematic analysis of a large (macro) social order—in this case the American culture. Readings include: Paul Goodman, *Drawing the Lines*; Luckman and Berger, *Social Mobility and Personal Identity*; C. Wright Mills, selections; Parsons, *The Link Between Character and Society*; Carmichael, *What We Want*; de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*; Sartre, *Character and Opinion in the United States*; selections from Freud and Skinner; economic analysis by Knight, Samuelson and Marx; and political analysis in the terms of Hume, Aristotle and Dewey. The second course is in micro-analysis, i.e., an examination of subcultures seen in relation to the larger community. We read Glazer and Moynihan, *Beyond the Melting Pot*; Malinowski, Kroeber, T. S. Eliot (*Notes Toward the Definition of Culture*), Weber (*The Protestant Ethic*), Erik Erikson, Malcolm X, and more readings and field work on such subcultures as the hippies, the poor and the black nationalists. The third course is concerned with comparative analysis—specifically a comparison of US-USSR, largely in terms of the social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The readings include case study material as well as complex conceptual analyses: Henderson, Ashton, Bendix, Nef, Moore, Schumpeter, and more. All Divisional Classes for all students are small. The major concern of the classroom is to analyze the readings. Teaching is by discussion—a systematic approach to each text.

The juniors in the Humanities also take three year long courses. Working with materials from all of the arts and philosophy these courses engage the student in various modes of critical and interpretive analysis in order to maximize the possibilities for significant discoveries in confronting the vast range of works created by man's intellect and imagination.

Here, as an example, are excerpts from last year's comprehensive examination. "The following texts all concern themselves to a greater or lesser extent with the question of human history, and the correlative question, the possibilities for progress. Choose three of the following texts and compare and contrast their treatment of these questions. *Communist Manifesto*; *Reason and Experience* (Dewey); *Structure of Scientific Revolutions* (Kuhn); *Genesis*; *Antigone*; *Caesar and Cleopatra*; *The Sound and the Fury*." "2. One factor which would seem to distinguish indisputably the modern temperament from the past is the drastically shifting conception of the heroic—not only in terms of what the heroic indeed is, but also in terms of what possibilities for heroism still exist. Discuss this quotation drawing evidence from *Job*; *Phadre*; *The Stranger*; *Hippolytus*; *Marat/Sade*; *The Balcony*; *Billiards at Half Past Nine*." "3. Using one of the following films, *8 1/2*, *Wild Strawberries*, *Last Year at Marienbad*, *The Knack*, *Ulysses*, discuss in what sense the material (i.e., cinematic technique) affects the value judgments you make of character, incident, and theme." "4. How do particular words or images control aesthetic responses in the following poems: *Leda and the Swan*, *The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock*, *A Coney Island of the Mind*." "5. Compare the role of coincidence in *King Lear* and *Tom Jones*, indicating to what extent the nature of that role is determined by the tragic structure of the one and the comic structure of the other." "6. In reading both philosophy and arguments, language has been one of the most recurrent topics: Aristotle on diction in the *Poetics*, Plato on the living word, Augustine on the Word that was in the beginning, Unamuno on the birth of language in relation to the tragic sense, Wordsworth and Coleridge on the relation of language to the minds of men, Freud on verbal slips, and Heidegger, Carnap, Wittgenstein and Chomsky on philosophic issues bound up with language. Using at least four of the above, write a brief essay on language by indicating some key insight of each of the four and discussing the scope of the problem (or values) language presents us with."

We're located in Greenwich Village—coffee houses, but no football. We don't even have a gym, but only a city full of concerts and culture. And we don't operate dormitories. We don't count credits or grade points. You earn the degree when you pass all of the comprehensive examinations and have made a successful oral defense of your independent research. Our faculty is committed to teaching, our students are committed to learning. It costs \$1700 per year. If you're interested write or phone the Director of Admissions, Mr. Ralph Herrod at ORegon 5-2700, 66 West 12th Street, New York City. Fall 1968 applications are still being accepted.

Admissions Office
THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE
New School for Social Research
66 West 12th Street
New York, N.Y. 10011

Please send me the Bulletin and application for the New School College.

I am now attending (College or University) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Week's Casualties Set New Record

(Continued from page one)

Saigon resounded early today to the thump of artillery in the outlying districts. Parachute flares dotted the sky around Tan Son Nhut air base and other areas in the southwest and northwest that recently have been the scene of heavy fighting.

U.S. and South Vietnamese authorities reported in the hours after midnight, however, that they had no accounts of significant incidents.

U.S. sources disclosed that elements of two enemy divisions now are believed to be threatening Saigon and are well armed with weapons from Cambodia. One force was said to be poised within six miles of Saigon and the informants said an assault might be mounted at any time.

The capital remained under strict curfew and still was gripped by the state of tension that followed the Communist lunar new year offensive at the end of January.

Terrorism on Rise

The Viet Cong apparently were stepping up their psychological battle along with military moves. Informants said leaflets were found yesterday warning Vietnamese employed by Americans to quit their jobs or face execution.

About 100 miles south of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division with helicopter gunship support killed 60 Viet Cong yesterday in the deepest penetration of the Mekong Delta by American combat units.

Moving through the canals in search of a Viet Cong headquarters, the infantry came upon enemy bunkers facing the opposite direction and quickly overran them. Flushed into the open, the Viet Cong were cut down by gunships.

In the raids on North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said the warplanes struck at Hanoi radio 3 1/2 miles south of Hanoi. This is the most powerful transmitter in Southeast Asia.

Damage Unknown

One source said Hanoi radio was a diversified operation and there is more than one transmitter site. It was assumed that if the facility attacked was damaged, the North Vietnamese were able to maintain Hanoi broadcasts from other facilities. A military spokesman said the station was a concrete building protected by a concrete blast wall. Overcast prevented an assessment of damage.

Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs attacked another North Vietnamese target for the first time, a military storage area 41 miles southwest of Hanoi. It is a complex of 21 one-story wooden buildings including barracks, warehouses and a headquarters. Clouds prevented pilots from seeing the damage they had done.

The record number of U.S. dead in the past week reflected the bloody fighting 12 days after the Communists launched their lunar new year offensive. The previous high was 416 Americans killed and 757 wounded in the week ended Feb. 3.

For the second straight week, the U.S. Command said enemy and South Vietnamese casualty figures were unavailable. But in the past week other allied forces reported 18 men killed and 35 wounded.

Dead: Nearly 20,000

The new report raised U.S. casualties in the war to 18,239 killed and 112,469 wounded. Of the last, 52,641 did not require hospitalization. The number of Americans missing or captured numbers 1,242.

U.S. sources also disclosed that the North Vietnamese 34B Division had moved across the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam to the area of Quang Tri, capital of the province of the same name 34 miles north of Hue.

Further evidence of the enemy build-up came with U.S. disclosure that several new Chinese 107mm rockets had been captured north of Saigon. Lighter and more portable than the Russian 12mm rocket, they have a range of six miles.

Officers said the Chinese rockets were used for the first time Sunday in attacks on Cu Chi and Lai Khe in the Communist second wave of attacks on key cities. Cu Chi, 25 miles northwest of Saigon, is U.S. 25th Division headquarters. Lai Khe, 20 miles north of the capital, is headquarters of the U.S. 1st Division.

Out in the Gulf of Tonkin, the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise, the world's largest warship, returned to its battle station after being diverted to Korean waters by the recent North Korean seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

On the political side, informed sources said at least nine more persons have been arrested in the government's crackdown on its political opponents.

U.S. sources said the nine presumably were arrested because their names were on a mysterious Viet Cong list of names.

Crisis in Korea Still Smoulders

WASHINGTON (AP) — One month ago North Korean patrol boats seized an American intelligence ship, sparking a crisis which threatened to set off a second war in Asia.

Today the crisis is still smoldering. The threat of Korean War II has eased off, but the USS Pueblo and its men are still in Communist hands.

President Johnson is currently depicted as confident that diplomacy will win back the Pueblo's 82 survivors, once Pyongyang tires of trying to score propaganda points over their capture.

But when the crewmen's day of freedom will come—if it comes—is obscure. The only progress evidence so far has been (1) a willingness by the North Koreans to talk and (2) their supplying the names of the Pueblo's four casualties — one dead, three wounded.

Otherwise the eight secret U.S. North Korean meetings at Panmunjom to date have produced nothing of record to indicate a break in the crisis. More meetings are expected.

Representatives from the Carlyn School District will be on campus on Friday, March 8, to interview prospective teachers in the fields of mathematics, science, English, and elementary education.

The Carlyn School District is located in the South Hills area of Allegheny County. The Carlyn District is composed of the boroughs of Crafton, Carnegie, and Rosslyn Farms. All three are suburbs of Pittsburgh.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
sincerely thank
Pi Kappa Phi
for their house
last weekend.

THE AVANT-GUARD
Wishes to express its thanks to all those on- and off-campus organizations who have so warmly and enthusiastically welcomed its performances throughout the term.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicol

Saint Joan, Major Barbara, Eliza Doolittle

IT LOOKS LIKE all Shaw's other women are out to see "Caesar and Cleopatra," which opened last night at the Playhouse. University Theatre's production will continue tonight and tomorrow evening and Thursday through Saturday of next week. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or be reserved by calling 865-9543. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Petition for Book Store To Come from Faculty

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter

A member of the faculty announced yesterday that he will circulate a petition among fellow teachers as a demonstration of support for the proposed University-operated bookstore.

Ronald R. Maxwell, assistant professor of English, said the purpose of the petition is "not to make a concrete proposal, but only to express our (the signers') belief that the intellectual, cultural, and academic advantages of an on-campus bookstore are of sufficient magnitude to warrant the faculty's expression of support."

Maxwell said that the petition is not intended to present any view other than that of the faculty, a view which is "not necessarily consistent with that of the Administration or even that of the students."

The newly-drafted position will be circulated so as to reach a "diversified number" of faculty members.

Maxwell said that he feels that he and the faculty "have all recognized in ourselves a certain need for this store."

The petition will also be an aid "so students don't get the feeling they're standing out in the cold."

In regard to the attitude of the student body, Maxwell said that it is "generally my impression that there is more student support than has been demonstrated."

He said, however, that he feels the faculty's effort will be stronger if it is independent of both the University and the students.

The petition and a resolution will be presented to the University Senate at its next meeting March 5.

Proposing the resolution will be Robert W. Frank, professor of English, and a senator on the University organization. Maxwell described Frank as being a "long-time sympathetic observer."

Maxwell said that he is not concerned at this time with the financial aspects of the bookstore. He said that he has heard conflicting reports on the possible cost of such an enterprise. "Nothing supports itself," Maxwell said, "but if something is found to be consistent with the goals of this University, we subsidize it."

USG Meeting—

(Continued from page one)

In other action, the congress considered a resolution to return the discipline of academic dishonesty to the individual colleges from its present place in the Administration.

Richard Mowry, the bill's sponsor, related that only 12 students had been disciplined last year for cheating.

He stated that this proposal would create "more equity in the treatment of cheating."

The opposition to the resolution was led by Long, who felt that the colleges did not want this responsibility. He said he contacted the college deans last summer on this topic. Of those who replied, Long stated that they were all opposed to the idea of this resolution.

Long felt that under the Deans of Men and Women there would be a "standardized system of dealing with the problem. He added, "I would be very fearful of sending it back to the colleges. I think this is ambiguous."

The congress agreed with Long and tabled the motion until the next meeting.

Bill Sinclair, Mens Residence Council president, was named to chair the committee established last week to investigate constitutional revision of USG. He announced that meetings of this committee will be held next week, with several of them to be open to the student body.

Long also announced the appointment of Murray Hartzberg as co-chairman of the Student Opinion Bureau.

Teachers Placements

Dade County Board of Public Instruction, Miami, Florida, March 31
West Chester Area School District, West Chester, Penna., March 11
Huntingdon Area School District, Huntingdon, Penna., March 11
School District of Cheltenham Township, Elkins Park, March 11
Brevard County Board of Public Instruction, Titusville, Florida, March 12
Alfred I. DuPont School District, Wilmington, Delaware, March 12
Kutztown State College, Kutztown, Penna., March 12
Oil City Area School District, Oil City, Penna., March 12
Frederick County Board of Education, Frederick, Maryland, March 12
San Diego City Schools, San Diego, Calif., March 13

School District of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Penna., March 13
North Allegheny School District, Pittsburgh, Penna., March 14, 15
Ridgewood Public Schools, Ridgewood, New Jersey, March 14
South Windsor Public School, Wapping, Connecticut, March 14
Haverford Township School District, Haverford, Penna., March 14
Penn Hills School District, Spring Valley, N.Y., March 15
Ramapo Central School District, Spring Valley, N.Y., March 15
Harrisburg School District, Harrisburg, Penna., March 15
Los Angeles City School Districts, Los Angeles, Calif., March 15
Hanover Park Regional High School District, Wheeling, New Jersey, March 15

The New Liturgy

Sunday
9:00 a.m.
6:15 p.m.

Eisenhower Chapel

Colonial Pastry Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour 7 p.m.
Episcopalians & Others

CLASS OF '71

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(The Go-Go Girl)

Feb. 23, 1968

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HUB Ballroom

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS FOR MEN

Arthur Hurwitz, director of Camp Lynnwood, a co-ed camp near Morgantown, W. Va., will interview men interested in positions as counselors and instructors in Swimming, Waterskiing, Rifle and Campcraft on Thursday, February 29th. Come into the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building for an appointment.

Camp Tanalo

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

Also positions for Kitchen Management

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

'Lines of Action' Hears Collegian Explanation

Working on The Daily Collegian is primarily "a learning experience," said Sue Diehl, managing editor of the campus publication.

Miss Diehl explained the organization and operation of The Collegian to the Lines of Action, a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, at a meeting of the LOA yesterday.

In order to join The Collegian staff, all candidates must attend a three week candidate school which is held each term, Miss Diehl said. General journalistic style and language, Collegian style, headline writing, and libel are the main considerations of the school.

"The editor-in-chief is chosen each year by the board of directors, Collegian, Inc.," Miss Diehl said. The editor-in-chief selects the other editors of his staff, which includes two city editors, two news editors, an editorial editor, an editorial columnist, a photography editor, the sports editor and his assistant, and a personnel-office director. These editors, with the editor-in-chief, compose the Board of Editors.

"People who are chosen for editors are people who were good reporters for some time," Miss Diehl said. She went on to explain that most of the editors are journalism

majors or have at least taken several courses in journalism.

Editorial policy is decided by consensus of the Board of Editors, Miss Diehl said.

Robert Dunham, a member of Collegian, Inc., described the function of the adviser of The Collegian as a "teacher in the laboratory setting." The adviser "helps students come up with a good newspaper, and, at the same time, helps the students learn something about journalism," he added.

The Collegian is published by Collegian, Inc., whose members also serve as a board of directors. Collegian, Inc. is composed of the presidents of the sophomore class, junior class, Association of Women Students, and Undergraduate Student Government; the editor-in-chief and business manager of The Collegian; three administrators; and three faculty members from the School of Journalism.

Robert Dunham explained that Collegian, Inc. had "the responsibility of overseeing the publication of The Collegian." He went on to say that they "do not want to be censors for every article."

The Lines of Action are presently holding a series of meetings with various organizations on campus. The purpose of the meetings is to better intra-campus communications.

HUB Arts Review Returns; Available On Campus Today

Contrary to popular opinion, the HUB Arts Review is not dead. The rejuvenated publication will be available today and every Friday at the Hetzel Union Building desk, in campus living areas, downtown and in the Arts complex.

Michael Machuga (8th-journalism - Aberdeen, Maryland), is editor of the new HUB Arts Review. Machuga is assisted by Terrence Kester (graduate-theatre arts-State College), Alan Jay Dion (9th-general arts and sciences-Elkins Park), Mitch Schwartz (5th psychology-Philadelphia) and Barry Todd (7th-general arts and sciences-Pittsburgh). William J. Fuller, director of Student Activities, is faculty advisor for the Review, which is published under the auspices of the HUB committees.

The HUB Arts Review defines itself as a critical comment on the artistic community. The format of the new Review closely resembles that of last year's with a schedule of events in town and on campus followed by reviews and criticisms written by the staff critics.

Machuga feels that the HUB Arts Review should "promote constructive support of dra-

matic, artistic, musical and theatrical events in the area and to give attention and scrutiny to the major artistic events." Machuga also hopes that the Review will be an "extension of artistic commentary and be able to publish poetry and letters to the editor contributed by the student and faculty readership." Further, he feels "the possibilities of the

HUB Arts Review as a journal of arts and letters depend first upon the support of the readers and second upon the talents and diligence of the writers."

The HUB Arts Review lives and is in need of typists. All those interested in contributing to this publication in the capacity of either typist or staff member may pick up an application at the HUB desk.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Friday evening, Feb. 23

Sabbath Services

Speaker: Dr. Jack Hanoka
"Hasidic Thoughts on the Torah Portion"

Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m.

Sabbath Services

Sunday morning, 11:30 a.m.

Lox & Bagel Brunch



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NICKELODEON NITE

tonight — 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
HUB Assembly Room

Lecturers To Speak On Art, Atoms, Ghetto

The Nuclear Engineering Department will hold its fourth colloquium of the Winter Term from 4 to 5 p.m. today in 109 Sackett. Harry W. Graves Jr., manager of reactor development of the Advanced Reactor Division of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, will speak on the subject of the plutonium recycle in power reactors.

The fifth colloquium will be presented at 1 p.m. March 7 in 112 Sackett. For this presentation, Harry Mandil of MPR Associates, Inc. will discuss the new concept of the ice condenser containment system.

Mandil will be holding interviews for positions in engineering oriented research with students receiving their M.S. or Ph.D. degrees in nuclear engineering this year. Appointments can be made at the Nuclear Engineering Office.

Fluid Mechanics Seminar

Valdis Kibens, now working for his doctor of philosophy degree at The Johns Hopkins University, will address the Fluid Mechanics Seminar at 4 p.m. today in 232 Hammond.

His subject will be: "Detailed Measurements in the Intermittent Zone of a Turbulent Boundary Layer."

Art in Future

"The Arts and the Future of Man" will be the theme of a workshop to be held at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in 212 Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. The purpose of the workshop will be to explore the possibilities of using dance, fine arts, drama, poetry and other art forms as expressions of the humanizing goals of contemporary man. According to Richard E. Wentz, of the Religious Affairs Office, it is felt that many people are interested in the arts as either craftsmen or as those who enjoy them. These people need opportunities for communication together about the values and future of mankind.

Student of the University, faculty, faculty wives, and all others interested are invited to attend this introductory meeting. No particular proficiency or skill in any art form is essential to participation. It is hoped, Wentz said, that students and adults who are practitioners of specific arts will also be present to lend their experience to the exploration of the theme.

Material from Par Lagerkvist's "Let Men Live" will be used as a stimulus for the workshop. This modern morality play will be performed April 14 in Eisenhower Chapel. Try-outs will be held 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. March 3 in 212 Eisenhower Chapel.

Ghetto Project Described

The Harrisburg Ghetto Project will be described by Gerald M. Phillips, associate professor of speech, at the Faculty Luncheon Club meeting at 12:15 p.m. Monday in Room A of the HUB.

The project, for which Phillips is program director, involves 20 disadvantaged Negro youths from low-income Harrisburg families. All have "some kind of police record," said Phillips, and all are school dropouts. Yet, the boys have "natural talents and intelligence and strong potential for leadership" which, it is hoped, may be channeled in constructive directions.

Phillips, who has titled his address "Talking to Our Darker Brothers," warns that the squeamish should think twice before attending the luncheon program since, of necessity, "frank language will be used."

Food Science Speaker

Carl Herold of David Michael & Co. in Philadelphia will be the speaker at the Food Science Club Monday. He will explain the Institute of Food Technologists and the changes that a student faces as he leaves college to work in industry.

Plans will also be discussed concerning the IFT Convention in Philadelphia in May. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Borland Laboratory.

Population Explosion

"The Population Controversy in Latin America" will be the subject of a public lecture to be presented Tuesday afternoon by J. Mayone Stycos, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Cornell University and director of the International Population Program there.

His talk, sponsored by the Committee for Demographic Research of the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology, Geography, and Economics, is scheduled for 2:20 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Hetzel Union Building.

Stycos is an outstanding scholar in the field of Latin American demography and has published extensively on

problems of fertility and population control in Puerto Rico and Jamaica.

His current research has focused on public attitudes and, especially, local journalistic reaction toward population policy in Brazil, Colombia, and other Latin American nations, and his talk will deal with some recent developments in this area.

State Department Jobs

"Job Opportunities for History Majors in the U.S. State Department" will be the subject for the History Round Table meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

The speaker will be Ernest E. Ramsaur, Jr., a U.S. State Department Senior Fellow and a "Diplomat in Residence" at Penn State.

Ramsaur has worked for the U.S. Foreign Service in Istanbul, Turkey, Bremen, Germany, Toronto, Canada, Beirut, Lebanon, Berlin, Germany, and Washington, D.C., and also has taught at George Washington University.

The round table session is open to the public.

Artist To Lecture

Zeljko Kujundzic, internationally known artist, will present a lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the HUB Assembly Hall. The event, sponsored by the Department of Art, is open to the public.

Kujundzic is serving as visiting lecturer in the College of Arts and Architecture during the Winter Term. His appointment is sponsored by the Institute of Arts and Humanistic Studies.

The subject of his talk will be "To Scratch the Surface (Impressions and Improvisations)" and will deal with the artist's experiences in the Northwest. The lecture will be illustrated with slides and films.

Kujundzic is a versatile artist who works in many media—metal, clay, wood, and paint. A native of Yugoslavia, he now resides in Kelowna, British Columbia, where he founded the Kootenay School of Art and now operates a private school of art. He also established a school of art at Nelson, B.C., during five years of residence there.

Southern Revolution

The Rev. Mr. Benjamin Nunez, distinguished Costa Rican statesman and scholar, will discuss "Revolutionary Currents in Latin America," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 108 Forum.

The talk, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee of the College of the Liberal Arts and by the Study Abroad Programs.

Harvard Linguist

Wayne O'Neil, professor of linguistics at Harvard University, will present two talks here next week.

He will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in 26 Mineral Sciences on "Lexical Representations and Syntax" and at 9:30 a.m. Friday in 124 Sparks on "Deep Grammar: What We See When We Read."

The Thursday night lecture is open to the public, while the lecture Friday will be limited to an invited audience.

O'Neil is brought to the campus by the Linguistics Program, on which Simon Belasco, professor of Romance linguistics, serves as chairman.

Priestley Lecturer

Frank H. Westheimer, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, will present the 42nd annual Priestley Lecture Series at the University, March 4-7.

A graduate of Dartmouth College with the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard, Westheimer was a National Research Fellow at Columbia and professor of chemistry at the University of Columbia, before going to Harvard in 1953 where he was chairman of the Department of Chemistry from 1959 to 1962. In 1944-45, he was research supervisor at the Explosive Research Laboratory of the National Defense Research Committee and for his work was awarded the Army-Navy Certificate of Appreciation and the Naval Ordnance Award.

Last year Westheimer was named to the President's Science Advisory Committee.

British Are Coming — To Debate



DOROTHY RILEY

LEONARD BERKOWITZ

ANDREW R. PARRISH

NICHOLAS WALL

THE QUESTION of American presence in Vietnam will be debated tonight, with students from The University of London and Cambridge University competing with Penn State debaters. The debate will be at 8:00 p.m. in 121 Sparks. Speakers for the affirmative are Dorothy Riley (8th psychology-Scranton) and Leonard Berkowitz (11th political science-Levittown) of Penn State. Taking the negative stand are Andrew R. Parrish, a graduate student of chemical engineering at King's College, University

of London, and Nicholas Wall, who will receive a bachelor of arts degree in literature and law this year from Trinity College, Cambridge University. The winner will be determined by the shift of audience opinion, and a question and answer period will follow. The debate is sponsored by the University Forensic Council under supervision of Clayton H. Schug, Director of Forensics. Patricia Schmidt (graduate speech-York) is the coach of the Penn State team.

Travel, Write, Etc.

Professors Get Offices, Honors

Donald J. Willower, professor of education, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the University Council for Educational Administration at its sessions this week in Atlantic City, N.J.

The University Council consists of approximately 50 universities in the United States and Canada having doctoral programs and research interests in educational administration. Its main purposes are to improve, through inter-university cooperation, preparatory programs and research in the field of educational administration.

Prof. Gives Paper

R. Lee Byers, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and executive director of the specialist training program for the Center for Air Environment Studies, is participating this week in the 63rd annual meetings of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in St. Louis, Mo.

He presented a paper Wednesday on "Particle Deposition from Turbulent Streams by Means of Thermal Force" and at Wednesday's luncheon led a technical discussion on "Air Pollution Standards and Control — State or National Domain?"

Canadian Governor

An article by Harry K. Hutton, professor of education, in appreciation of Vincent Massey, former Governor-General of Canada, has been published recently in several Canadian dailies and weeklies, including the Canadian Statesman, the Essex Free Press and the Tilbury Times.

It tells of Massey's personal interest in promising students and his indifference to political pressure in behalf of those of no particular talent.

Hutton was executive secretary of the Canadian Committee on Education Overseas right after World War II, when the late Governor-General, then High Commissioner to London, acted as chairman of that group.

To of Schools

Philip F. Hallock, professor of architecture, now on sabbatical leave, has been making a cross-country tour of schools of architecture on his way to the West Coast, Japan and Australia.

To date, he has visited more than 15 schools, and at Arizona State University, he lectured on all phases of professional practice.

Oceanographic Cruise

Robert F. Schmalz, associate professor of geology at the University, has completed a 15-day oceanographic cruise on the Canadian scientific ship, Hudson.

The ship departed from Halifax, Nova Scotia, on Jan. 24 to collect chemical, biological, geological, and geophysical data between the Grand Banks and the Central Caribbean Sea.

Schmalz, who joined the cruise as a guest of the Bedford Institute for Oceanography, investigated the thermal and chemical properties of open ocean waters as part of a continuing study of carbonate reactions in seawater.

Acting Director Named

Francis G. Show, business manager at the McKeesport Campus, will serve as acting director of the campus until a

full-time director can be named.

He will assume the responsibilities of Walter A. Kearney, director of the campus since 1959, who will leave March 31 to become director of the School of Education Placement Office and professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh.

A native of Uniontown, Show received his bachelor of science degree from the Indiana State University of Pennsylvania and has taken graduate studies at Penn State.

He has been business man-

ager at the McKeesport Campus since 1959.

Poetry Forum

Robert Lima, assistant professor of Spanish and humanities, recently attended the International Poetry Forum in Pittsburgh where he accompanied Jorge Luis Borges, distinguished Argentine author and a recent lecturer at Penn State.

Lima is the editor and translator of "Sorgas the Labyrinth Maker," the only critical study of the author in English.

The Brothers of Theta Delta Chi congratulate their new initiates

Dave Baldwin Hugh Devine
Tony Clifford Nick Dubil
Tony DeAngelis Jim Merrill
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Parking Tickets Waft 350 Miles

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's snicker, sneer and scream time again in Pittsburgh.

Cause of it all are those persistent, perplexing Philadelphia parking tickets which seem to waft 350 miles across the Alleghenies periodically to the mailboxes of Pittsburghers who scream they've never been there.

"I was down there 15 years ago and went down by train," said William Evans of Carnegie. "But my wife's never been there."

Mrs. Evans got three citations for illegal parking in the last two weeks.

Another ticket for illegal parking on Jan. 13 went to Richard S. Grandy of Gibsonia. "My pickup truck was in front of the house that day, stuck in a foot of snow," he said.

Margaret O'Hara of Glen-shaw also got a ticket for Jan. 13. Sally Daniels of Kenmare holds the present record, however, with five.

Even so, Mrs. Daniels is far from the all-time high. Virginia Deni of Penn Hills has racked up 20 tickets and undergone treatment for an ulcer she blamed on them before she approached the mailbox with anything but anxiety.

William Evans has yet to have the problem explained to him with any satisfaction.

"I can't figure out how they get these numbers," he said. "They must be crazy or something."

"I know this: We aren't going to pay it."

New Spanish Course To Produce Drama

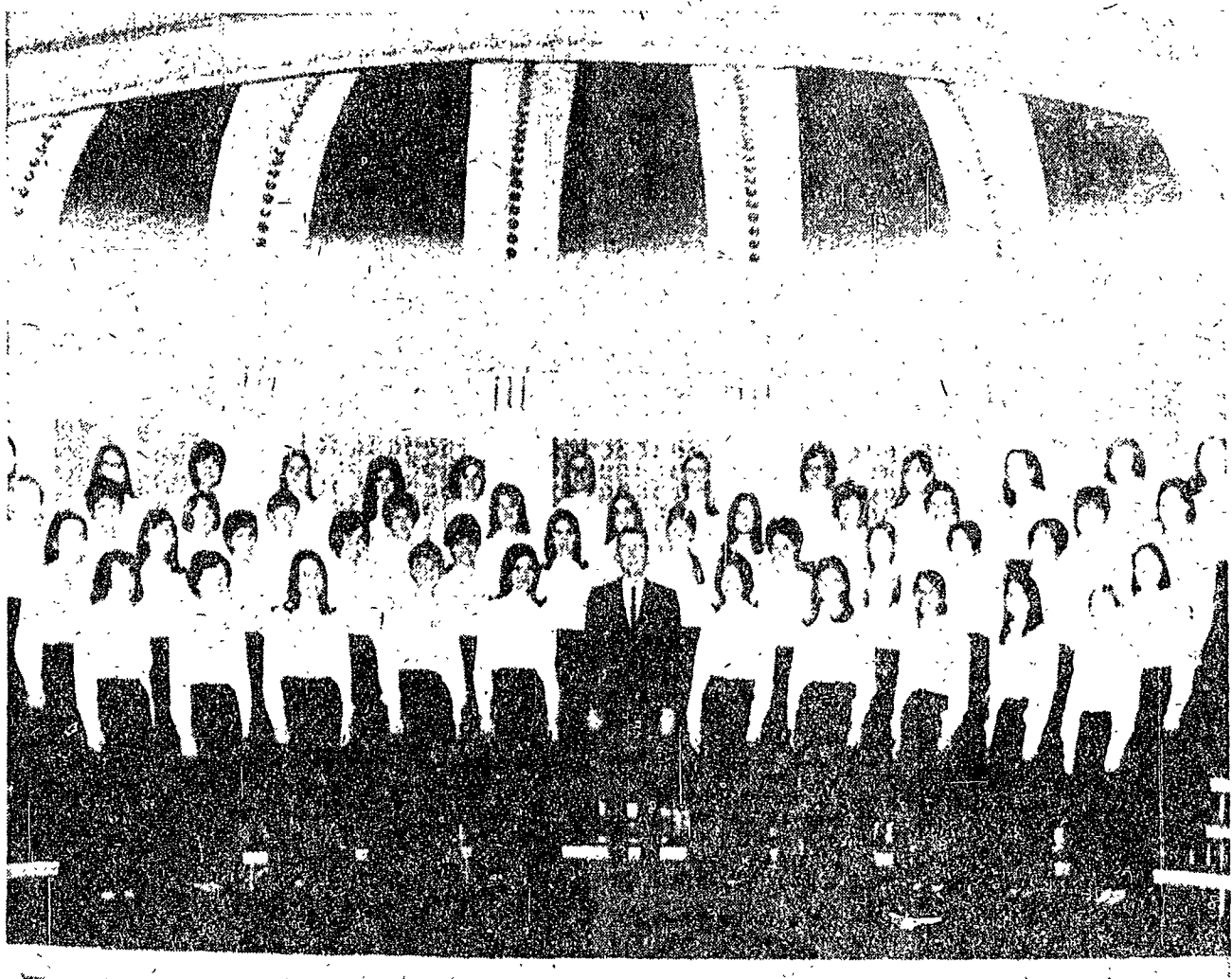
The Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese has announced a new course, Liberal Arts 498.9 (Spanish Drama in Production) to be given for three credits Spring Term.

The course consists of the reading, interpretation and discussion of an important full-length play, or several one-act plays, from the entire Spanish drama repertory in order to mount a production in Spanish toward the final weeks of the term.

Students who enroll in the course will participate in all phases of production—on a rehearsal schedule. Students in Spanish or with a knowledge of the language will be expected to perform in Spanish; students without sufficient Spanish background may register for the course to work in technical capacities and to assist in the overall preparation of the production. The class-rehearsal sessions must be attended by everyone taking the course for credit.

Students interested in taking the course are asked to come to a preliminary reading-tryout to be held at 7:30 p.m. March 4 in Schwab. They should bring a selection in Spanish and another in English from any play for the audition.

Anyone who is interested in taking the course, but cannot attend the tryout, is asked to contact Robert F. Lima, Jr., assistant professor of Spanish, as 220 Sparks Bldg.



THE WILSON COLLEGE CHOIR, with Glen H. Gould directing, will present a joint concert with the all-male Penn State Glee Club at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Schwab.

Wilson Choir, Glee Club To Sing Here

The noted Wilson College Choir will make the University the first university stop on its 1968 tour when it presents a joint concert with the Penn State Glee Club Thursday.

The program, to be held at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab, is open to the public.

The collaboration with the 50-member all-girls choir will be the second joint presentation by the Glee Club, which will feature more of these events in the months ahead.

The concert will begin with the Wilson Choir presenting the "Glori Patri" of Claudio Monteverdi and Zoltan Kodaly's "Four Hungarian Folk Songs." Also included will be works by Aaron Copland, Randall Thompson and Edouard Lalo.

The Penn State Glee Club will then present the "Coronation Scene" from Moussorgsky's opera Boris Gudonov, accompanied by duo pianists Michael Machuga Jr. and Gary Schwartz. Also presented will be two 16th century Spanish airs, Handel's "Haste Thee Nymph," and two arrangements of American folk songs by Lewis Spratlan, both completed within the last three years.

Both choirs will then collaborate in a performance of Johannes Brahms' "Schicksalslied" (Song of Destiny) based upon the well-known poem of Friedrich Holderlin.

Director of the Wilson College Choir is Glen H. Gould, who was appointed professor and chairman of the department of music in 1966. He received his bachelor of music from the University of Southern California, his master of music from Wayne State University, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana University.

Lewis Spratlan, director of the Penn State Glee Club, is in his first year at Penn State and is serving as assistant professor of music. He received his bachelor of arts and master of music degrees from Yale University. He served as acting director of the Yale Glee Club in 1966 and on the choral faculty at Boston Symphony's Berkshire Music Center.

Tonkin Papers Soon Available

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense security censors gleaned through more than 247 pages of testimony by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on the controversial 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incidents and pronounced them ready yesterday for public disclosure.

However, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is not expected to make them public until next week, to give its members a chance to study the censored document.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), the committee's chairman, has urged speedy clearance of McNamara's testimony given behind closed doors earlier this week on North Vietnamese attacks on two U.S. Navy destroyers.

In a cover letter accompanying the "sanitized" transcript returned to the committee last night, McNamara emphasized he wants to eliminate any issues remaining over the veracity of official statements on the 1964 attacks.

These led to the first U.S. reprisal air strikes against North Vietnam and were a prelude to major U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia.

Failed in Proof

Fulbright charges that administration has failed to prove that the destroyers Maddox and Turner Joy were actually attacked by the North Vietnamese on Aug. 4, 1964.

McNamara presented a prepared, 21-page statement to the Senate panel Tuesday, but Fulbright said later the defense chief failed to demonstrate the American ships were attacked Aug. 4, 1964.

As is routine, the transcript of McNamara's answers to questions had to be submitted through the security review process to glean out information that might be valuable to an enemy.

McNamara directed that it be sanitized "on an expedited basis."

Security Review

The Pentagon said the transcript was received at 10 a.m. yesterday and a team of security review specialists went to work on it immediately.

"The security review procedure will be completed today so that the entire transcript, with only the deletions necessary to safeguard intelligence collection, can be released tonight by the committee," a Defense Department statement said.

However, the actual release time will be set by the committee.

A committee source said the transcript will not be released before next week, after committee members have had a chance to review it.

McNamara gave rather elaborate detail in his prepared comments as to whether the Aug. 4 attack on the U.S. destroyers Maddox and Turner Joy had indeed occurred.

Key Incident

This, a second incident, was a key one, McNamara said the administration had not retaliated against the North Vietnamese when, two days earlier the Maddox attacked because "we believed it possible that it had resulted from a miscalculation or an impulsive act of a local commander."

Fulbright said, however, McNamara had engaged in "selective declassification" of certain secret information to show only one side of the story.

"He has kept secret important communications from the naval task force that indicated doubt about the reported attack on Aug. 4, but released communications that served his purpose," Fulbright asserted.

The Arkansas Democrat also charged that the Pentagon had intimidated a Navy officer by ordering him to undergo psychiatric examination after he voluntarily offered information on the 1964 incidents to the committee.

The Pentagon said in response to questions McNamara "assured Sen. Fulbright that he would have the matter checked into and would report back to the committee with the facts."

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Limp Muffles Koll's Strategy

Abe Sidelined for Pitt

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

Basically, it was pretty sound strategy. The only trouble was that 7,400 people knew about it. Wrestling coach Bill Koll was playing some serious hanky-panky with his lineup before last Saturday night's showdown with unbeaten Navy in Rec Hall. With injuries decimating his lineup, Koll craftily moved Vince Fitz up a weight class to 132 and then weighed in two men—Bob Abraham and Lee Smith—at 160.

Capacity Crowd
Five hours after the weigh-in the starting wrestlers from both teams stood at the edge of the mat, a capacity crowd staring down on them like a pack of hungry wolves. Finally, the introductions came down to the 160-pound division.

"For Navy," said the announcer, "Mr. Kent. For Penn State, Mr. Abraham or Mr. Smith."

The three wrestlers walked out to center mat with extended hands, and right away Koll's strategy was a bust. Abraham was limping noticeably, and it was quite evident that the only exercise he'd engage in that night would be chewing a stick of gum.

Watched from Bench
So the dark-haired junior watched from the bench, and winced once or twice when fill-in Lee Smith absorbed a 6-2 thrashing at the hands of Navy's John Kent.

"You always look forward to a day off," Abraham said, "but once you get it, it's no fun. No fun at all."

Abraham's limp was the result of a knee injury suffered in the Syracuse match a week earlier. Although he has been working out this week, Abraham will have no chance to improve on his 3-3 record at



BOB ABRAHAM
... still ailing

Pitt on Saturday.

"Bob still isn't 100 per cent, so we won't risk any further injury to him tomorrow," coach Koll said. "I'd like to have him ready for Lehigh on Wednesday."

The Pittsburgh match poses a unique psychological problem

for the Lions. The contest is sandwiched between a bitterly disappointing loss to Navy and an upcoming battle against Lehigh in the Bethlehem snake pit. But Koll, who is still frustrated by State's poor showing last Saturday night, isn't outwardly worried that the Lions

will look at Pitt's 4-5 record and decide that the trip is being taken just to take in a few steel mills.

"I don't think we'll have a mental letdown," Koll said. "Actually, we were never high for Navy, which disappointed me. We just didn't have any fire. As a team, we didn't wrestle as well against Navy as against some of the other teams we've met. The boys will be out to prove that they're better wrestlers," than they showed Saturday."

Koll, of course, wasn't referring to all his wrestlers.

Four Wrestlers Impress
"I was very pleased with certain individuals. Rich Lorenzo and Matt Kline did very well. And I was particularly impressed with Tom Hostetter and Bruce Balmat."

Hostetter, a little-used senior, took over the 145 berth when Koll moved Vince Fitz up a notch to 152. He scored three takedowns and a predicament over Mike Carmichael before the bell mercifully ended the bout.

Balmat, a sophomore at 123, probably wrestled the best match of his life in a losing cause. He lost, 4-1, to undefeated Navy captain Gary Burger, who was third in last year's NCAA tournament.

Draws Top Wrestler
Again this weekend Balmat draws the opposition's top wrestler. This time it's Pitt sophomore Bruce Unaagst, unbeaten this season with a 6-0-1 mark.

Pitt is loaded in the lower weight classes. Besides Unaagst, they boast senior Dick Shildt (7-1-1) at 130, Ron Schuchert (5-1-1) at 137, and Larry Cuba (4-3-1) at 145. That's where they win their meets, because after 145, the only long-lossing wrestler is heavyweight Terry Hoover, with a 3-3-2 record.



READY FOR SUNDAY'S judo tournament are (left to right) Vern Kohaya, Steve Cohan, president of the Penn State Judo Club and George Mower. More than 100 competitors are expected for the tournament which will be held in Rec Hall.

Bud Palmer Predicts:

Bradley Will Make It

NEW YORK (AP) — John "Bud" Palmer, an old Princeton Tiger who made it with the New York Knicks 21 years ago, predicts Tiger Bill Bradley will blossom out as a star with the current Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

"Give him a little time to catch up and loosen up and you'll see a vast improvement," said Palmer, the city's official greeter.

Having Troubles
"He's having his troubles with defense," said Palmer yesterday, "but with more play he'll be one of the best. Playing defense is hard work. It's a thankless task. And it takes teamwork. You've got to yell when you're caught in the switches. You've got to use your hands and push off."

"Most fans don't realize that Bill has been with the club only since the end of last year. He has to learn to mesh with his teammates. That's what you learn to do in training camp. Bill didn't have much playing in the

two years at Oxford, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar. Sure he played with the Italian Simmenthal Club in Europe but that caliber of play is nothing compared to what you have to face in the NBA. Here the pros are bigger, faster, and stronger and they'll shoot your eyes out."

Palmer, 46, 6-foot-5 and still Hollywood-

handsome, is the Commissioner of Public Events for Mayor Lindsay for \$1 a year.

He makes his living as a sports television commentator and a television commercial personality.

Palmer led the Knicks in field goal percentage in 1946-47 with an average of 30 per cent. That kind of shooting today wouldn't earn a bench job with the Knicks. Bradley is shooting about 45 per cent and still is struggling to carry his weight with the club.

Frosh Cagers End With Loss

For the second time this season, the Bucknell freshman basketball team defeated Penn State's frosh, 72-71, Wednesday night in Rec Hall. Bucknell had won the first game between the two teams, Jan. 30 at Lewisburg, 79-73.

The young Lions had built a 44-30 halftime lead, only to have it whittled down by Rich Wagner and Bill Bonkowski, the Bison leaders with 27 and 21 points respectively. Willie Bryant scored 20 and Chip Morton 17 for State, which closed its season

with a 4-3 record.

PENN STATE				BUCKNELL			
FG	F	TH		FG	F	TH	
Bryant	9	2-3	20	Riley	2	0-0	4
Killian	3	2-5	8	Bronkowski	9	3-3	21
Mello	4	1-2	13	Peterson	4	0-9	14
Murphy	6	1-2	13	Arrowsmith	1	0-0	2
Morton	7	3-4	17	Wagner	10	7-7	27
				Marble	0	0-0	0
				Harlick	1	0-0	2
				Leshar	1	0-0	2
Totals				31	9-16	71	Totals
Halftime score:							28
Penn State							72
Bucknell							44
Officials: Gearhart and Manjone							30

Rested Nittany Lions To Face Navy Swordsmen at Annapolis

With a two week layoff due to CCNY's canceling last week's meet, Penn State's fencers travel to Annapolis to face the nationally ranked Middies tomorrow.

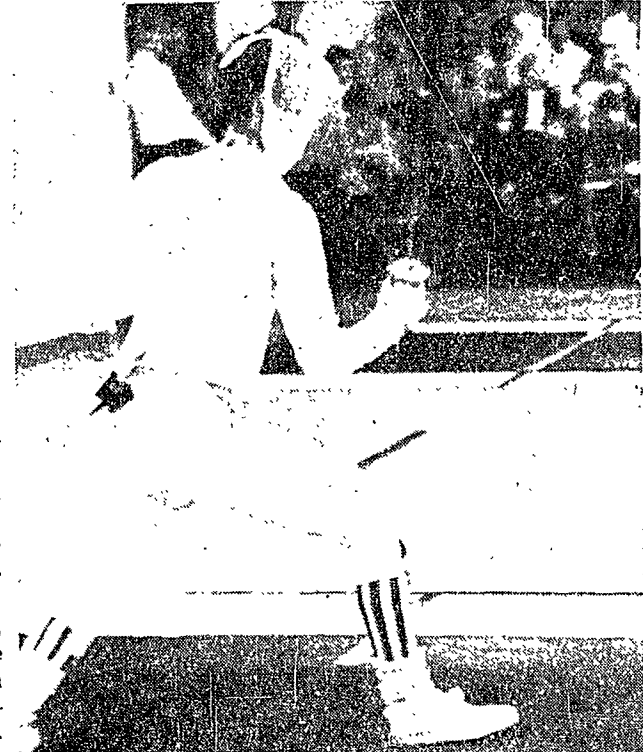
Despite a humiliating 20-7 loss in Rec Hall last season, the Lion swordsmen (4-2) are looking forward to tomorrow's clash and aren't conceding the match, even though they have yet to defeat the Middies.

Have a Chance
"We feel we have a chance at upsetting Navy, although we will be rated slight underdogs," said Lion coach Dick Klima. "I feel that we rate even with them in sabre and epee, but foil is a question mark. We can win, if the foilers turn in a respectable performance. Although we lost 8-1 last season, none of the foilers on this squad faced Navy last year. I think we have improved enough for a respectable showing tomorrow."

Navy's strength, as is State's, is epee, and the Middies are expecting to repeat as Eastern Champs for the third consecutive season in the weapon. State's unbeaten epeeists seem dark horses to unseat the Mid-

dies from their top Eastern perch. Lion epee won four of the seven bouts in the Navy meet last season and has two lettermen in Joel Goza and

Rick Wright returning. Navy has lost its top two epeeists, All-American Frank Hewitt and Howard Corr. The edge in experience rates State the role of



Lion Fencers Aim for Revenge

favorite tomorrow.

The loss of Navy's entire sabre squad also rates State an edge in the weapon, as the Lions are 5-1 over the season. However, foil is the question mark. The Middies have three lettermen returning and will be facing State's weakest weapon. "Nonetheless," said Klima, "with three new faces in the State foil lineup the outcome could depend on the mental attitude of the Navy squad."

Biggest Meet
Coming off their biggest meet of the season, the Navy fencers could be ripe for upset. They faced defending National Champion NYU last Saturday; and, the possibility of a psychological letdown following the NYU meet could leave the Middies vulnerable to State's surprising swordsmen.

Following the precedent set when the Lions traveled to Brooklyn College, Klima is taking only the best nine fencers, Joel Goza, Rick Wright and Tim Doering in epee, Jerre Claus, Andy Wineman and Harry Hill in sabre and Chuck Kegley, Jon Schmid and John Griffiths in foil.

Michigan Probe Set

CHICAGO (AP) — Commissioner Bill Reed of the Big Ten, just returned from the Winter Olympics, said yesterday he personally will investigate charges by the University of Michigan student paper of allegedly illegal athletic benefits at Michigan and Michigan State.

Reed was in Grenoble, France, when the Michigan Daily broke a story claiming

Wolverine athletes received discounts, free passes and part-time jobs at Ann Arbor business places and theaters.

The Daily later reported possible irregularities also at Michigan State.

Meanwhile, John Dewey, assistant commissioner and Big Ten chief investigator, still is continuing his own probe at both schools and will return this weekend, Reed said.

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PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Coach, Captain In Home Finale

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

In Pittsburgh Wednesday night, the Pitt Panthers played their last home game under departing coach Bob Timmons. Though they put up a strong battle, they just couldn't quite catch West Virginia, losing 87-76.

After the game, Timmons was asked why he didn't play a senior instead of using a quicker junior guard. It had also been the senior's last appearance at Pitt Field House.

"You don't think about sentiment, you think about winning games," Timmons said in an annoyed tone. "You ask me to think about sentiment in coaching? Don't get me started."

Don't Think About It

It's the last thing last-year coaches want to think about. The final game before a home crowd can be quite a tribute if it comes out right. Pitt lost, but its all-out effort gave Timmons something he'll always remember—a sense of personal pride.

Tomorrow afternoon in Rec Hall, Timmons will be an observer as a Pennsylvania colleague, also making his last appearance at home, will have to fight off the sentiment.

John Egli, about to step into a new position, steps out of the coaching ranks in two games. Timmons and Egli have had similar careers. Both have been under pressure all season as their squads stumbled and fell. The Pitt coach is bowing out after 13 years, while Penn State's coach leaves after 14 successful campaigns. The two faced each other 27 times in that span, Egli holding a 15-12 edge. Nothing would be sweeter than number 16.

Nothing More Unsure

The unfortunate thing is that nothing is more unsure than number 16. After a week showing against Bucknell Wednesday, the Lions are back to their unpredictable selves. At any one time, State can look like the Philadelphia 76ers, and at another time, the State College biddies. Two nights ago it was hard to tell which was the regular game and which the halftime show.

Based on the results of the first State-Pitt game Jan. 13, the Lions should have no trouble winning their 10th game in 19 starts. They dominated the Panthers in every facet of the game that day, winning easily, 66-43. The victory was especially significant to Egli, who said, "When you beat Pitt on their

home court, it's really an accomplishment."

The Panthers' season record isn't impressive, either. They stand 6-14, having just lost to Syracuse (85-71) and the Mountaineers in the last week. Sports information director Dean Billick says, "They seem to have fallen apart since announcement of the coach's retirement."

Yet Pitt put on quite a show Wednesday night. Never behind by more than 11 points, the Panthers remained close throughout, though three regulars fouled out. Tony DeLisio, a 6-2 junior guard who went scoreless against State, had 18 points. Another guard, 6-2 senior Pete Smith, had only one against the Lions but scored 17 Wednesday.

Another guard, highly-touted sophomore Bob Petrini, did not play in the latest game. Bob McFarland, a 6-5 forward who led Pitt in scoring against the Lions, only had two against the Mountaineers. Junior Steve Stevenson and 6-5, 235-pound football end Paul Napomick, both held scoreless in the State game, both hit 11 in the latest loss.

Needless to say, things have changed in the last month, including the jobs of Timmons and Egli.

Only One

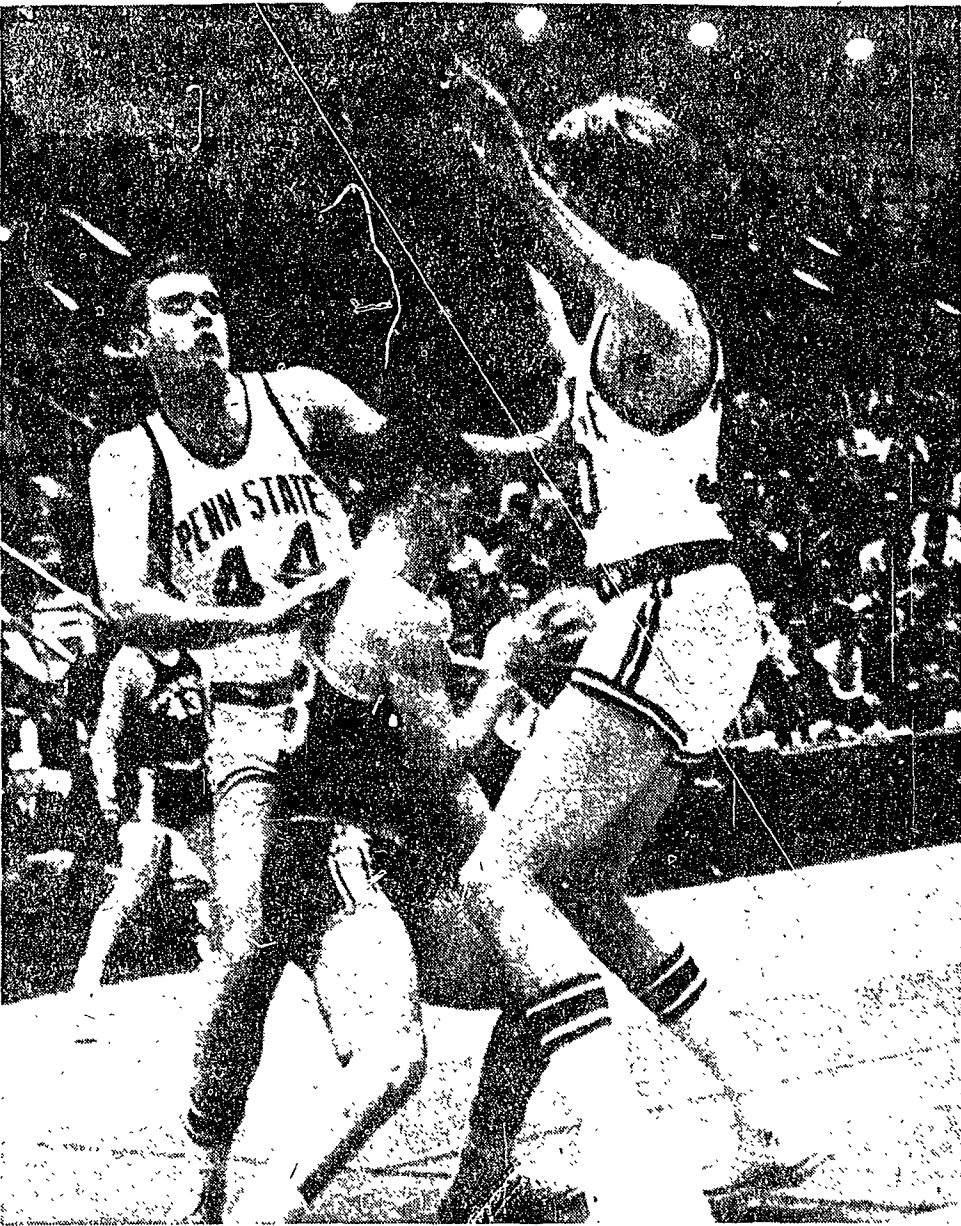
The last home game of the season usually means the last appearance of a flock of seniors, most of whom ride the bench much of the year. Tomorrow, only one Lion will play his last game in Rec Hall, and he certainly doesn't ride the bench.

Captain Jeff Persson has already made an impression in the record books. Only the fifth player to score over 1,000 points in a career at Penn State, he has led the team in scoring for two consecutive seasons. This year he leads in both scoring (17.3) and rebounding (15.1), having had eight 20-plus point games.

Of Penn State's 60 points in the first meeting, 6-8 Bill Stansfield scored 20. Persson and Bill Young each added 14, with Stansfield and Young combining for 21 rebounds. It's a production they usually duplicate in two games.

Tomorrow's 2:30 contest will be a simple battle between two teams that have been less than tremendous. It will also be a battle between two coaches on their way out. And it will be a tribute to two individuals who have given Penn State fans something to cheer about on many occasions.

Undoubtedly, they deserve some final recognition, with or without the sentiment.



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

It's a Tight Squeeze, Ed

WEDGED IN between Penn State's Jeff Persson (44) and Jim Linden (30), Bucknell's Ed Farver tries to push his way through the mass of flailing arms. Action took place in Wednesday night's game at Rec Hall, which the Bisons won in overtime, 74-73. Lion captain Persson will close out his home career tomorrow when he leads State against the Pitt Panthers at 2:30 in Rec Hall.

George Lee: Do It One More Time

NEW YORK (AP) — If George Lee was given a car when he retired, he would need a dealer's license. If the fans gave him a day when he hung up his basketball shoes, it would take a week. George Lee's retirement party might run into next month.

George Lee, you see, is the most retiring of all National Basketball Association players. By count, he has quit four times. No. 5 is not long off.

Employed on Bench

Lee is presently employed on the bench of the San Francisco Warriors where he also doubles as an assistant coach to Bill Sharman. He appeared in eight of San Francisco's first 66 games and averaged 3.4 points a game, a performance that doesn't keep him in demand.

But he does have one claim to some kind of fame. Last year, before retiring for the fourth time, he got into one game and scored 12 points in five minutes, hitting on three of four field goal attempts and six of seven free throw tries.

"Will Chamberlain was mad," chuckles Lee. "I beat him in field goal percentage for the year."

But Lee serves a purpose, an important one in the hospital case of the Warriors.

"I work out with the team in case of emergency," says the 31-year-old 1960 graduate of Michigan. "I come out of retirement when the team has injuries or isn't going well and we've had plenty of injuries this season."

Hold the Line

"I try to hold the line until the injured players come back. My job is to give the other guys a breather."

Lee broke in with Detroit in 1960, averaged 12.1 points a game his rookie year and dropped from there. He was sold to San Francisco in 1962, played in 54 games that season and then retired for the first time.

"I think I quit too soon," he says now; but he kept his hand in, playing in 19 games in 1964-65 before going into private business for a year. He added one mid-season retirement and then left again after last season despite his flashy one-game showing.

"I'll just get in for the pension," he says, so all these comebacks did him and the Warriors some good.

Coeds Topple Bucknell

It was a strange game. The Bucknell University coed basketball team almost laughed itself out of White Hall yesterday afternoon. The Lady Lions weren't as jovial. They just went about their business and eased to a 54-22 victory. It was the third win of the season against one loss for State's coed team.

Although the Lady Bisons played a brand of basketball which resembled a vaudeville act, they couldn't buffalo the Lady Lions, who were hotter on the court yesterday than they had been in any of their three previous games.

Penn State sank 41 per cent of its field goal attempts and 62 per cent of its free throws. What Bucknell found so uproariously funny, the Lionesses never found out. They were too busy chalking up points to bother with frivolities.

After tallying 17 points in each of the first two quarters against Bucknell's total of six, Penn State's starters retired to the bench until the last four minutes of the game. When the substitutes were finally recalled, they had upped the score by 17 points.

Penn State's Marion Homer was high scorer in the game with 17 points. She was closely followed by Lioness Barb DeWitt, who tallied 14 points. High scorer for the Lady Bisons was Sue Unger. She sank two of Bucknell's five field goals and three charity throws for a seven-point total.

Penn State's next game will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Lock Haven State College. So far this season, Penn State has a 2-9 record on the road. The final game of the Lady Lions' season will be at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday when the Lionesses meet Gettysburg College in White Hall.

Spiker Set for All-Around

Gymnasts Meet Pitt; Four Stay Home

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's gymnastics team defeated Syracuse two weeks ago by more than 60 points as the Orange barely hit the 120-point level. Two weeks before that, Syracuse topped Pittsburgh.

You needn't be an expert in mathematics to predict the results of tomorrow's fiasco between the undefeated Lions and winless Panthers. State faces Pitt tomorrow afternoon in Pittsburgh.

Could Double Score

If State coach Gene Wettstone were bringing his whole squad to Pittsburgh it would be conceivable that the Lions could double Pitt's score. This would undoubtedly be a first for the veteran coach who has been producing winning teams at State for 30 years.

Fortunately for Pitt, Wettstone has more important things on his mind with the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships next week. Wettstone is leaving Bob Emery, Dick Swetman, Paul Vexler and Tom Clark home so that they can get ready for the Easterns.

Swetman and Emery will spend the weekend practicing the compulsory routines that they will have



JIM CORRIGAN
...wants Easterns spot

coming Olympics.

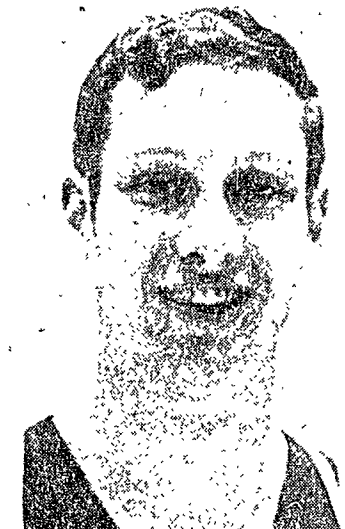
Pitt's team is so weak that it will be using freshman gymnasts in the meet. Their routines, however, will not count toward the team's total score.

Score Doesn't Matter

Although the score of the meet is of little concern to most people, some individual performances will be important. Ed Bayuk and Jim Corrigan will be fighting it out in two events for a position on the squad that will compete in the Easterns. There is one opening left on State's team in both the floor exercise and long horse vault. These spots will probably be filled by either of these two men, depending on their performances tomorrow.

Don Spiker will be working all-around for the Lions for the first time in over a year. State's captain has limited his action to three events this season and has not worked the side horse, floor exercise or rings as yet.

State's gymnasts are finding it difficult to approach the meet in their usual serious manner. As a matter of fact, they seem to find it amusing that they have to compete against a team that might not score more than 100 points. One Penn State gymnast pointed out, only



ED BAYUK
...battles Corrigan

partly in jest, that after the Lions score 115 points (presumably after five events) they could forget about the last couple events and still win the meet.

When your mind is on next week and the Easterns, an afternoon meet in Pittsburgh against the undermanned Panthers isn't the most inspiring event in the world.

Local Ski Report

Skiing conditions across Pennsylvania will remain good to excellent this weekend. However, ski areas without artificial snow making apparatus continue to be troubled by the lack of any important snowfall in the last month.

A snowstorm from the south may change this picture late Saturday, however, especially in central and eastern parts of the state.

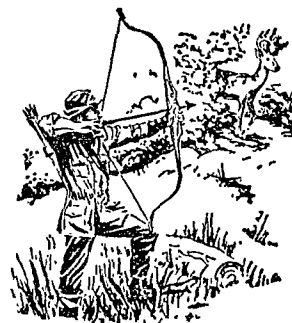
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For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

Chapel Service Features Swiss Theologian Ritschl

Dietrich Ritschl, professor of the history of doctrine, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will use the text of Romans 13, verses 11 and 12 for his sermon topic at University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Sunday in Schwab.

The Chapel Choir, directed by Raymond Brown, will sing the Joseph Goodman, "Adoramus Te, Christe." Organist June Miller will play three works by Felix Mendelssohn.

Ritschl is a native of Basel, Switzerland, was educated in universities at Tuebingen and Basel in mathematics and physics and at Bern, Basel in theology and philosophy. He was examined for the ministry in 1950 and received a doctor of philosophy degree in parietics at the University of Edinburgh.

After serving for two years in Switzerland, Ritschl was

minister of a German-speaking congregation in Scotland from 1952 to 1955, with the exception of the fall semester, 1957, when he was a guest lecturer in New Testament at Presbyterian College in Montreal, Canada. He came to this country in 1958 and for five years was professor at Austin Presbyterian Seminary and during 1959-61 was guest lecturer at the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest, Austin, Texas. He was also minister of a church in Texas in 1958-62. He assumed his present post in 1963.

A frequent contributor to journals in Switzerland, Germany, Britain, Hungary and the United States, Ritschl has written seven books, the latest being "Athanasius," published in Zurich in 1963. He has also lectured or preached in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, and the Soviet Union.



DIETRICH RITSCHL

Fellowship Available

Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women, is offering a graduate fellowship in the field of social service.

Alpha Xi Delta offers this fellowship because in concurs with most civic authorities and juvenile court officials that there is an increasing need for trained personnel to work with youngsters. Supporting this belief, preventing juvenile delinquency was chosen as the national philosophy in 1958. The first annual award was made in 1959.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university, have an outstanding scholarship record and be interested in pursuing a career of working with children or youth to prevent delinquency in the United States.

Applications are available from Carol Yaspas, 603 Wolf Hall.

Competitions End—

(Continued from page one)

The committee felt it only fair to both teams, the spokesman continued, to permit them to continue in the competition.

Judging of the matches will be done by members of various departments at the University. Questions to be used were compiled by the General Electric College Bowl, according to the co-chairmen, Julie Conover and Lew Hirsch. Topics range from liberal arts to science to trivia, an innovation of the college bowl committee.

Howard Schultzberg of Radio Station WMAJ will emcee both events. The public is invited to attend.

Go-Go Girl Goes in Police Car

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Stopped for speeding, a woman motorist drove off in the police patrol car yesterday with red light blinking and siren wailing, police reported.

Finally halted after a 40-mile chase, at speeds which at times reached 120 miles an hour, she identified herself as Margaret Ann Locio, 22, of San Diego, an unemployed go-go dancer.

"That was a ball," she told officers. "Those police cars can really move."

Patrolman Charles Kilgore said he originally stopped her on Interstate 5 Freeway after clocking her at 80 m.p.h.

He said he put her in the back seat of his police car and was moving her car from the middle of the freeway when he heard the roar of his engine behind him. He turned to see her sit in the car.

Kilgore flagged down a passing motorist who took him to a phone.

The California Highway Patrol, the sheriff's department and cars from the Oceanside, San Diego and Carlsbad Police Departments joined the chase.

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5/7/9/11

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Sun. Feb. 25
1:30 p.m.
• Recreation Hall

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—108 W. College Ave.
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★TEDDI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
—119 S. Burrows St. (in the alley)
—10% on all food and drinks except alcohol Tuesday through Thursday

★TWELVETREES CINEMA
—129 S. Atherton St.
—2 for the price of one at the 5 p.m. shows Sunday through Thursday and all day Monday.

★WOODRINGS FLORAL GARDENS
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VETERANS MEETING: at Phi Mu Delta, Sunday Feb. 25, 3:00 p.m., Refreshments.

CO-EDS: Get it while it's hot (coffee). Call Denney, 9 - 10 any night, 238-9846.

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LOST: IRISH SETTER, reddish-brown, white blaze on chest. Answers to Cory. Reward. Call 237-6316.

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MISCELLANEOUS

YAHWEH - SABAOTH: No Virginia. This is not George Romney's campaign manager - Lutheran Student Veggie's Sunday 4 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel.

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