### The World

Communists Continue Spring Offensive

PHUOC VINH, Vietnam — The Communist high command is completing the first phase of its spring offensive and seems to be moving toward a second and more violent

stage
That is how intelligence officers in the U.S. Cavalry's
That is how intelligence of mounting enemy That is how intelligence officers in the U.S. Cavalry's 1st Air Cavalry Division view four days of mounting enemy military activity across South, Vietnam. The 1st Cavalry is charged with preventing troops from striking from across the Cambodian border against Saigon, and the Bien Hoa air base complex, from the north and the west. Division officers admitted yesterday that most of the North Vietnamese 5th Division had slipped right past American units and were either fighting in Bien Hoa city or poised in the southern regions of War Zone D.

Heavy Fighting Breaks Out Near Saigon SAIGON — The enemy's new offensive pushed almost the gates of the big U.S. air base at Bien Hoa yesterday d heavy fighting broke out there only 15 miles north

of Saigon.

U.S. intelligence officers speculated that Saigon, itself, was the goal of the drive.

Eluding the blockade of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, three battalions of the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong 5th Division slipped southward and were fighting in the city of Bien Hoa or in the nearby village of Gia Kien.

Sixth Peace Session Begins in Paris

Sixth Peace Session Begins in Paris

PARIS — Some diplomatic wrangling is expected in the sixth plenary session of the Vietnam peace talks today, despite an assertion by Henry Cabot Lodge that he has detected "some progress being made."

The South Vietnamese delegation under Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky appears to be unhappy with the current situation in the talks. It is likely to make a strong protest to the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front over the shelling of cities in South Vietnam by the Viet Cong. military arm of the front.

There has been no overt sign of progress in the talks since they began in the current phase on Jan. 25.

\*\*

Levi Eshkol Dies After Heart Attack

JERUSALEM — The death of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol has thrown Israel into an internal power struggle in one of the most critical times in the 20-year history of the state. Some Arabs fear the passing of Eshkol will turn loose the hawks.

As border incidents have recently escalated to alarming proportions, Eshkol was 73.

For the time being, until the official period of mourning ends after at least seven days, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allen, an Oxford educated former major general, is in charge.

\* \*

Nixon Addresses German Bundestag

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Nixon Addresses German Bundestag
BONN — President Nixon said yesterday he hopes
that future arms control talks between the United States
and the Soviet Union will also cover political differences.
West Germany's leaders requested that German reunification be part of any such agenda, but White House
press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President indicated no preconditions would be raised.
In an unprecedented appearance before the Bundestag,
West Germany's parliament, Nixon said the power of the
Atlantic alliance must be preserved.

"As we enter what I have described as a period of
negotiations with those who have been our opponents,"
he said, "we recognize that for those negotiations to succeed it is essential that we maintain the strength that
made negotiations possible."

Thousands of leftist students denouncing President Nixon
on the eve of his visit to Italy marched through downtown
Rome last night, shouting "You will burn!"

### The Nation

Sirhan Defense to Call First Witness

LOS ANGELES — The prosecution presented-its-56th and final witness against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan and "for all practical purposes" rested its case yesterday.

The seven-week-old trial of the Jordanian charged with assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was recessed until Friday.

Lynn D. Compton, chief deputy district attorney, said the state had only a few matters involving exhibits to sort

Lynn D. Compton, chief deputy district attorney, said the state had only a few matters involving exhibits to sort out before formally closing its first-degree murder case. The presentation of witnesses took nine days of testimony. The defense asked a recess until Monday, but the judge allowed them only until Friday morning to put on the first witness.

General Motors Recalls 4.9 Million Cars

DETROIT — General Motors announced yesterday it is calling in 2.4 million cars and trucks in which exhaust systems might leak fumes into the vehicles and 2.5 million cars with a possibly faulty carburetor part which could cause the accelerator to stick.

The recall of the 4.9 million vehicles is the biggest in auto history.

The recall of the 4.5 million ventiles is the biggest in auto history.

The death by asphyxiation of four motorists last July spurred an investigation by the auto giant into the possibility of the exhaust system defects.

It said only 48 cases of carburetor trouble and 30 cases of exhaust emissions troubles had been claimed by customers out of the millions of vehicles built.

Sore Throats Threaten Apollo Launch CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Sore throats and stuffed noses plagued all three Apollo 9 astronauts yesterday, threatening a delay of Friday's planned launching into

earth orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a decision on delay will be made by this morning. Sources said a day or two delay was almost certain.

NSA said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician and his medical team "will observe the crews' condition throughout the day before making any recommendation whether the launch should be delayed."

There was no immediate explanation whether a virus or bacteria caused the colds which bothered the three pilots.

Nixon Appoints Republican Chairman

WASHINGTON — President Nixon picked Rep. Rogers
C. B. Morton of Maryland yesterday to be the new Republican national chairman.

Morton, who will become the GOP administration's chief partisan spokesman, received White House assurance that Murray Chotiner "will not serve at the national committee"

mittee."

This word came from the administration's communications director. Herbert Klein, who obviously had been in touch with Nixon in Europe.

Governors Issue 'Get Tough' Policy

WASHINGTON — The executive committee of the National Governors Conference gave support yesterday to a "get tough" policy to end disruptions on the nation's uni-

Several governors said the current university atmosphere is making it exteremely difficult to persuade the general public of the need for more funds for higher education.

### The State

State Committee Hears Voting Testimony

HARRISBURG — The head of the Allentown Police department's juvenile division testified yesterday that the voting age in Pennsylvania should not be lowered.

"They claim if a boy is old enough to fight at 18 he should be old enough to vote at 18," said Lt. Joe Bakis. "I think when he fights for his country it is to give him the right to vote. I think the voting age should not be lowered."

Bakis appeared before the Pauce State Country.

Bakis appeared before the House State Government Committee, which is gathering public sentiment on whether the voting age should be lowered.

**Auditors Investigate State Hospitals** 

HARRISBURG — Special state Office of Admin-stration auditors went into the 10 state general hospitals yesterday to investigate a "bad debt write-off" policy that accounted for \$680.000 in lost revenue to the state in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1967.

Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett and Ronald E. Zechman, director of the state bureau of accounts, confirmed the start of the probe.

Collegian Weather Report

Partly cloudy and continued cold today. High near 34. Gradual clearing tonight. Low near 20. Mostly sunny tomorrow with higher afternoon temperatures. High near 38. Outlook for Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of some snow. Warmer next week.

# The Daily Collegian

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

VOL. 69, No. 86

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1969

SEVEN CENTS

# Armbands To Go To Hearing

# Walker Agrees To Meet With Students on Demands

AWS Condemns

Discipline Court

Collegian Staff Writers

More than 400 students gathered in front of Old Main yesterday were told that a car pool is being organized to take

students to tomorrow's injunction hearing in Bellefonte. The one-hour rally was the latest action in the rcd armband movement,

which, together with the Students for a Democratic Society is organizing to-

morrow's trip.

The students will leave from the Hetzel Union Building parking lot at about 9:15 a.m., SDS Chairman Tom Richdale said. They will attend the 10 a.m., hearing for the injunction worked the triple of the state of

oranted the 10 a.m. nearing for the injunction granted to the University to end Monday's Old Main sit-in.

Court to Determine

The hearing will be held in the Centre County Court House. It will determine whether the injunction should be discontinual or mode programment.

ued or made permanent.

If it is made permanent, students will be prohibited indefinitely from "seizing control of or occupying, sitting-in or lying-in, or re-

Collegian Staff Writer

the control of the Representatives of the Association of Women Students

Association of Women Students at a meeting last night denounced University President Eric A. Walker's decision to establish a disciplinary court to hear cases of students designated as violators of University rules

as violators of officerstry rules.

AWS passed a resolution stating that the disciplinary court 'clearly is in violation of an undergraduate student's right.

assistants.

Grads Urge Judge

To Lift Injunction By DEBBIE COVER Collegian Staff Writer

The Federation of Graduate Students last night passed motion condemning the court injunction which ended e Monday sit-in at Old Main.

The motion, which will be presented to Judge Campbell court on Friday stated: "Since the injunction issued the Pennsylvania State University creates a climate fear which inhibits normal classroom discussion and

of fear which inhibits normal classroom discussion and class participation, the Federation of Graduate Students believes that it limits academic freedom and seriously disrupts the normal functionings of the University. We therefore urge that the injunction be lifted."

The Federation of Graduate Students is a newly formed acceptable designed to unite graduate students as workers.

The Federation of Graduate Students is a newly formed organization designed to unite graduate students as workers. The Federation has set down four issues with which it will concern itself:

—an attempt will be made to improve the wage scales in the various departments. The wage scales are not consistant with financial aid and the scope of the work, according to the Federation.

—efforts will be made to secure graduate assistants more of a voice in the content of courses they teach.

—the status of graduate assistants will be defined. The Federation will discuss the role of graduate assistants as students as opposed to faculty members.

—the benefits of graduate assistants will be considered. The Federation will strive for more job security for teaching assistants.

assistants.

According to Jeff Berger, organizer of the group, it will not seek a charter from the University, but will remain a lobar union.

Names of Federation members for the present will be kept private. The reason is to avoid feedback from the departments of Federation members.

According to a statement circulated at the meeting, the Federation of Graduate Students "hopes to improve the quality of graduate work at the University."

maining when asked to quit the premises of any University building.

No Rally Today

The students in the red armband movement decided at yesterday's rally that they would not hold a rally today. They said they had sufficiently dramatized their support for the nine demands presented last week to the University.

Approximately 20 students meeting a

Approximately 20 students wearing yellow armbands served as marshals at the rally. SDS organized the group to keep the steps and walkways clear, so the students could not be charged with disrupting the University, an SDS spokesman said.

University, an SDS spokesman said.

University President Eric A. Walker issued a statement vesterday concerning the mine demands of the Steering Committee for Reforming the University.

Walker said he would support a request from 'University Senate Chairman Robert Scannell "for a meeting at the earliest possible opportunity so that the University Senate could take appropriate action."

Bookstore Demand Concerning the demand calling for the establishment of a University bookstore, Walker said the University is retaining an

architect who has begun to draw up studies for cost estimates for construction of the bookstore.

Such estimates are necessary. Walker said, before he can recommend specific action to the Board of Trustees.

Another demand concerned fees at Rite-nour Health Center. Walker said that for legal reasons, the fee of \$1 can't be deducted from students' general deposits. The alterna-tive is to request the Trustees to authorize collection of a special fee "to implement the spirit of the student referendum."

In the statement. Walker said that he would be willing to meet with a small group of students to consider and recommend appropriate action on the requests.

Four students tried to meet with Walker yesterday afternoon but were escorted from his office by University security officials.

Alex McKinney (6th-L.A.-Fort Washington), Steve Harr (8th-business administration-Pittsburgh), Scott Gibbs (5th-history-York) and George Wintner (8th-general arts and science-Munhall) went to Walker's office where their transfer of the statement of the statemen fice, where they were referred to Richard Grubb, administrative assistant to the presi-

dent.
Grubb took their names and spoke with them for a while, McKinley told the Collegian. He said he would relay their message to Walker and that they would have to wait at least a week for an appointment.
McKinney said the students then tried to enter Walker's office to make an appointment with one of the secretaries, but they were stopped at the door by security officials.

"One of them, a real big guy, took me by the arm and led me out of the office," McKinney said.
"We were all wearing coats and ties and

"We were all wearing coats and ties and had our shoes shined and everything. We looked like regular, well-dressed guys. I don't know what they want," McKinney said.

At the rally, Richdale read Walker's statement concerning two of the demands to the crowd. Holding the Department of

Public Information news release in his hand. Richdale said, "There must be 2,000 of these floating around campus. I wonder how much the University spent to tell us nothing." The crowd cheered.

crowd cheered.

Donn Bailey, instructor of speech, told the group that the town (State College) must get involved in the movement. He suggested a student boycoit of business establishments as a way of getting the townspeeple involved.

Bailey added that certain businesses have been sympathetic to the students and should not be included if a boycott takes place.

Speaker Silenced

Elsewhere on campus, an unidentified student got up in a dining hall in the Pollock Union Building at supper, and waved a red flag and tried to start a discussion of the committee's demands.

committee's demands.

Dining hall officials stopped him immediately and asked him to hand in his meal ticket. He refused and would not give his name to dining hall employees.

The student and an official then went into an office where the student was allowed to discuss the issue without turning in his meal ticket.

### **Collegian Writers** Get Subpoenas

Two staff members of The Dally

Two staff members of The Dally Collegian were subpoensed yesterday to appear at famorrow's hearing in Centre County Court.

The court will rule on the University's injunction which prohibits campus demonstrations or disruptions.

Allan Yoder and Marge Cohen, both senior reporters, covered Monday's Old Main sit-in. They were part of a team of ten editors and reporters who provided Collegian coverage.



Abstention For A Cause GARY WAMSER (left) and Ethan Croane, two of students on the third day of a hunger strike, silently support the demands of the Steering Committee to Reform

# Students Back Demands: Stage Hunger Strike

Saturday and Sunday mornings.

At least seven University students now are in the third day of a hunger strike are Regis Guest (10th-the are-Butler). Alex McKiney. (6th-liberal arts-superting the nine demands of the Stering Comittee for Reforming the University.

President Nina Comly a short installation ceremony for the new AWS Executive Board.

New officers installed besides Miss Comly were liary Neilan, 1st vice president; Carlos Miss Comly were liary Neilan, 1st vice president; Carlos Miss Comly were liary Neilan, 1st vice president; Carlos Musseaden, 2no vice president; Carlos Musseaden, 2no vice president; Carlos Musseaden, 2no vice president; Shelly Johnson, secretary; and Peg Ryan, secretary; and Peg Ryan, Sitting cross-legged on the top step of Old Main yesterday. Ethan Cronne (8th foreign service-international politics-Pittsburgh) told the Colegian he has had nothing but water, black coffee and tea, and added, "I feel fine."

Also participating in the

Fort Washington). Ch a ries (Carlos) Roll (8th Spanish State College). Gary Wamner (8th) pre law Bethiehem). Tom Green (8th) be disiness a diministration lire) and another unidentified student.

The strikers identify themselves with blue and white armbands.

Croane said he has been going to class, but between clases and at night, he sits on Old Main's steps.

He hasn't used cream or sugar in his coffee or tea.

Croane said he is stuying away from anything that has nutritional value.

Croane said he has not been harassed by anyone.

Wamser said he has not been harassed by anyone.

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Wamser a former word way it is just hippies and radicals. I'm wearing a full coat, the whole bit. It's not just people playing games."

Old Main, Croane told the crowd that constructed at the edge of the Old Main patio. "Is that all the University has to spend my point in the hunger strike. The University has got to take a realistic approach to the problems facing it. It doesn't need another sundal. What's a realistic approach to the problems facing it. It doesn't need another sundal. What's a realistic approach to the problems facing it. It doesn't need another sundal. What's a realistic approach to the problems facing it. It doesn't need another sundal. What's a realistic approach to the problems facing the feder

## Senate Passes Bills To Restrict Protests

HARRISBURG (A)-The state Senate gave over-whelming approval yester-day to two measures to slap down participants in disruptive campus demon-strations.

One would set penalties of up to \$150 and up to three months in jail for persons disturbing or otherwise interfering with or preventing "the orderly conduct of the activities, administration or classes of any school or college or university."

The other would revoke state scholarships or loans to students convicted of crimes stemming from campus disturbances.

The Senate defeated at-

The Senate deteated attempts to water down both bills and, after about an hour and a half of total debate by scattered opponents, passed them by votes of 35 to 7 and 40 to 2. The bills will go to the House where Democratic leadership already has expressed opposition to the proposed new Jaws on campus disturbances.

# Now Called Judiciary Board

secretary; and Peg Ryan, treasurer.

# Court Elects Rindone

Collegian Editor

The special disciplinary court met for the first time yesterday and elected Guy E. Rindone, professor of ceramic science, as its chairman.

The court was formed as a result of Monday's seven-hour sit-in in Old Main. It reportedly will try the cases of students allegedly involved in the sit-in. One of the court's first actions yesterday was to change its name to the special judiciary board.

Interpretation of the court has "two options which it can present to Walker."

"The court can hear the students or it can exonerate them completely." Womer said:

"The court has not yet been presented with the names of the students whose cases it will hear. Last night. Womer speculated as how students whose cases it will hear. Can use this as a flurormation provided by students and the names of the stifting words of the meeting and reportedly told the board that its final decision would be submitted to him as a recommendation. The board will hold its second meeting Saturday, when it expects to complete the preliminary work on procedure.

Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer told The Collegian that the court has "two options which it can present to Walker."

"The court can hear the students' cases and recommend suspension or expulsion, or it can exonerate them completely." Womer said:

The court has not yet been presented with the names of the students whose cases it will hear. Last night. Womer speculated as to how students involved in Monday's sit-in may be brought before the court.

"The Administration has photographs and tape recordings of the sit-in." Wome said. "They can use this as well as flurormation provided by students and administrators to determine who was involved in the sit-in." The board, composed of two undergraduate students.

ne said that explision could follow the court's proceedings if students are found gill; "of preventing any student from attending class, any faculty member from teaching or carrying out research, or any staff member from doing his work."

In addition, students who advocate disruption also are subject to expulsion, Walker said
In addition to Rindone, the faculty members of the court are Walter G. Braun, professor of chemical engineering

A group of faculty members last night passed a resolution asking that the special disciplinary court formed to deal with students participating in Monday night's sit-in in Old Main not meet for at least 10 days.

The resolution also asked the Administration to make public its reasons for by-passing the duly established procedures concerning student discipline.

The resolution, which was passed 61 to 7 with 6 abstentions, will be presented to President Eric A. Walker this morning.

this morning.

The committee was informed that the disciplinary hearings are not scheduled to begin until Saturday morning and that the students to be called had not yet been

and Eugene J. Kelley, research professor of business administration. Yesterday, Kelley was elected the vice chairman, All three were appointed by Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the University Sena'e

walker appointed M. Nelson McGeary, dean of the Graduate School, Clarence J Noll, dean of the College of Science and Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Russel Messier, president of the Graduate Student Association, appointed Jim Hardy as the GSA representative. Womer appointed John Shuman, vice president of the Men's Residence Council and Bob Emery, president of the senior class.

# 'Railroading

AT ABOUT FOUR o'clock Monday afternoon, Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, pushed his way through the throngs of students gath-ered outside Old Main and entered the lobby through the cream colored doors. He milled about the jammed lobby for a time, speaking to whites and the few blacks who were present and listening to

At about 4:30, taking advantage of a lull in the stream of speakers, he began yelling some of his own opinions from the lobby floor. The murmur of the crowd was too loud for anyone to hear him, so he moved up to the balcony and spoke into the portable amplifier,

Collins discussed the University's confused set of priorities. The gist of his statement was that while the University seems to be able to find \$97,000 yearly to support mushroom research and \$10 million to finance the Ordnance Research Laboratory, it can't scrape up enough funds for human endeavors, like increasing black enrollment.

COLLINS NEVER urged the 400 to 600 students sitting in Old Main either to go or stay. He left before 5 p.m. and didn't return until late in the evening, shortly before the sit-in broke up. He was not present at the sleep-in last Sat-urday in the HUB. He had nothing to do with organizing the sit-in. Judging by the small number of blacks present, he apparently didn't even urge his black brothers to attend.

And yet Rick Collins is one of the eight students specifically named on the injunction which finally cleared the building. Because he is named on the injunction, he will most likely be brought before the special disciplinary court which President Eric A. Walker formed to try the "leaders" of the sit-in.

As Collins said to a Collegian editor yesterday, "It looks like your University

SUDDENLY ONE

OF THE STRIKING TEACHERS FELL TO

is doing a little railroading.

IT DOES INDEED. For it would be impossible for anyone who accurately recounts what happened at Old Main Monday night to name anyone as a "leader" of the sit-in. We are at a loss to determine exactly who chose the eight' students who are named on the injunction and why those eight were

On the first point, Dean of Students Raymond O. Murphy has denied any knowledge of, how the students were chosen or by whom. This adds one more to the Administration's long list of absurd lies. How could the judge who wrote the injunction possibly have got-Ten the eight names without consulting Administration officials?

Why the Administration chose to name the eight students it did is an even more difficult question to answer.

NONE OF the students can by any stretch of the imagination be deemed responsible for what happened. The stu-dents decided to remain in Old Main after the 5 p.m. closing time by vote, not by Tom Richdale or anyone else's

So it appears that the Administration either chose the eight at random, reasoning that "We have to have someone to discipline," or the old men in Old Main are attempting a general purge of dissident student leaders.

Judging from the positions of the students on the list (Collins, Richdale, members of SDS and USG) the latter seems to be the case.

IF THE MEMBERS of the Administration think that by "railroading" the expulsion of these eight students they would stem the tide of student dissent. they had better think again. That would only be the beginning.

"THE YOUNGSTER WAS LATER IDENTIFIED AS A PUPIL OF THE STRIKING TEACHER"



But you said you wanted to meet with me privately . . . !"

## Letters to the Editor

### Find What Malcolm X Stood For

TO THE EDITOR: Since the Douglass Association lowered the flag last F iday in honor of Malcolm X, the subtleties of white racism have come into the foreground. First of all, that bigoted letter of Professor Cady and Mr. Smith precludes any intelligent understanding of the situation. Their attitudes are also largely characteristic of the student

Their attitudes are also largely climaters.

Whenever we (whites) a e confronted with an issue concerning blacks, all the subtleties of racism, which we sometimes hide under a veneer of a seemingly unbiased attitude, immediately grasp our emotions. In effect we have been programmed to feel this way. But, we must not reassure our own egos by telling ourselves that it was just a few "misguided brats" honoring one of their "bigots".

was just a few "misguided brats" honoring one of their "bigots",

Instead, we must find out what Malcolm X stood to Now, in this time of racial crises, we must look to and understand the great leaders of the struggle for racial justice. Because Malcolm X, the man, is dead, the myth of his work and identity must live as do the myths of John and Robert Kennedy. It is very important, then, that the University allow the flag to be lowered in the memory of the man and myth of Malcolm X.

This should also be done for Martin Luther King as well as othe whites and blacks who have been outstanding in this struggle. After all, those events are much more relevant and carry more meaning for our present situation than such holidays as Washington's Birthday. Pearl Harbor Day and Columbus Day. It is when we forget these men that we un into trouble.

Louis Alexander

Louis Alexander 8th—Religious Studies

## Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

# Forum: The Politics Of Responsible Change

As we, concerned individuals within the Office of Religious Affairs and the Division of Counseling, listen closely to the conflicts courring on and off campus, we have become aware of the fact that the more crucial issues are being glossed over by highly publicized occurences which, in turn, divertenergies from the more primary goals essential for change and growth. Risking oversimplification, there seem to be at least two major issues which are being voiced today.

Participatory Democracy

Participatory Democracy

There is a striving on the part of students within this community. In short, students are seeking a voice in determining the structures which dominate the course of their day-to-day life as responsible persons. On the one hand, there is a clear call for recognition that young adults can competently determine many of the rules under which they live, and that they can be entrusted with much more responsible. sibility than they now have.

On the other hand, there is a less clearly On the other hand, there is a less clearly defined but important need for faculty members to arouse themselves from the secure somnolescence of yellowing lecture notes and begin to risk listening to the students' need for relevance in course material. To be relevant means risking radical changes in teaching methods, materials and curriculum.

If change does not occur, unrest and potential apathy will be all that has emerged from four years of frustrating course work. Awakening the Community

Awakening the Community

There is a striving among students to awaken one another from apathy. Apathy occurs whenever individuals despair of the possibility of facilitating change within the structures of a seemingly unchangeable community. To counteract apathy, emerging leaders are proclaiming the message that change is possible if persons are willing to commit themselves now to movements that seek change in the community. There is a danger, however, that group power may be mishandled and ill-directed with the result that the primary issue of participatory democracy will actually be blocked.

How then may responsible change be

How then may responsible change be facilitated without polarization or blocking of

Openness to Change

Concerned persons, whether they are faculty, administrative staff, or students, must be willing to go out of their way to minimize mistrust, e.g., providing meetings, forums,

interviews, to come to grips with basic issues before they are side-tracked by surface issues. Thus, reactive and repressive moves by administrative staff, faculty; or students would never occur if persons were to use their expertise to anticipate and reach for change as a basic fabric of community life.

as a basic fabric of community life.

Negotiation

While personal integrity should never be compromised, other demands and community structures should be negotiable so that change may occur. Non-negotiability and unilateral demands end in repression, frustration, and potential student apathy. Negotiation based on open-communication insures that voices will be heard for continuous change, rather than a bumping, crashing shift of rigid structures from one position to another.

Avoiding Silence.

structures from one position to another.

Avoiding Silence.

Large segments of university faculty, staff, and students have not spoken out. Presumably they are waiting for an issue to confront them dramatically so they may safely react to it. If this community is to come alive, no one can separate himself from its need for growth or see the current issues as merely face-offs between "The Administration" and "The Students" and "The Faculty."

Avoiding Stereotypes

"The Students" and "The Facuity."

Avoiding Stereotypes

Change can come only as we respond to each other as persons rather than as "opponents," "administration," "activists" etc. No one can claim to be totally right; when one deludes himself with such a claim, both he and his "opponent" are dehumanized, are rigidly categorized, and communication ceases.

Responsible Change.

Responsible Change.
Responsibility suggests a passionate awareness of the need of change and the use of disciplined reason to create programs that insure continual change. To be aware of strong feelings and to verbalize them are not enough — one must make intentional and rational attempts to facilitate changes its own sake allows energies to be dissipated in sub-issues. Reasonable programs powered by shared needs enable creative use of group energies. nergics. David A. Macdonald Ned E. Weller Mac Saddoris

Robert Bover Dale Winter
John Bellanti
John Barrow
Guy Pilato Ted Slovin Carl Derk Arthur Seyda Rich Christenson Joseph Foster
Derald W. Stump
John Cannon

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

### The Daily Collectian

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WILLIAM FOWLER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969 PAGE TWO

**Anybody Who Hates** 

W. C. Fields **Flicks** 

Children and Dogs...

**NICKELODEON NITES** 

7 - 8 - 9:20



**HUB Assembly** Room

A SMALL BOY RAN ACROSS

THE STREET AND PICKED UP THE SIGN THAT THE EXHAUSTED TEACHER HAD BEEN CARRYING"



**APPLY for SUMMER** PHOTO EDITOR for THE DAILY COLLEGIAN and Get Your Eye Into All the Action

Darkroom Experience Needed
 Prefer Journalism Major

Camp Lenore, a summer camp for Girls "in the heart of the Berkshires" has openings for Bunk Counselor: Specialist in the following areas: waterfront; dance; drama; golf; tennis; fencing; gymnastics; arts & crafts; drama.

DID YOU EVER HAVE THE

FEELING OF IMPENDING DOOM?

On campus interviews will be held on March 6, 1969. Information and Appointments, Office of Student Aid. 121 Grange Building.



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Being with each other, doing things together . . . knowing that your affection is growing into precious and enduring love. Happily, all these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler will assist you in making your selection . . . He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Rings from \$100 to \$10 000. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Trade-mark reg. A. H. Pond Co., Inc., Est. 1892.

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Herlocher's invites you to partake of their splendid seatood.



Those who love seafood are particular. They expect much in order to savor all that these treats have to offer. At Herlocher's we deliver much. We start with fine seafood and treat it with respect. We think you'll find the end result well worth a visit.

# Herlocher's Restaurant

418 E. College Ave.

Free Parking in the rear

# Fraternity Men Circulate Petit

Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer

A group of fraternity men will present
petition calling for reform of the fraternity
system at Monday's Interfraternity Council
meeting, according to Neal Freedman, a
member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.
Speaking at yesterday's rally on the steps
of Old Main, Freedman said that he and
many other Greeks were "sick of IFC" and
that the petition was being circulated within
the fraternity system.
Freedman told The Daily Collegian last
night that 500 fraternity men have already
signed the petition. The goal is 1,000 signatures.
The petition calls for the major changes
in the IFC constitution and by-laws:

— IFC executive officers must be elected
by all fraternity men. Officers are currently
elected only by fraternity presidents.

— Every fraternity should be allowed
to formulate its own social and visitation
policy.

— The Board of Control, the IFC

policy. The Board of Control, the IFC investigatory and judicial body, should not be permitted to violate the sanctity of a brother's room. Under the present policy, Board checking teams can search all areas of a fraternity house to check for violations.

"I started this (petition) and I'm proud of it," Freedman said.

Basic Grievances

He said he and a group of other fraternity

Students for a Democratic Society last night rejected University President Eric A. Walker's statement expressing "willingness to meet with a small group of students to consider and recommend appropriate action" on the nine demands of the Steer in g Committee to Reform the University.

A motion which would

A motion which would stymic negotiations with the Administration until the injunction forbidding a sit-in at Old Main is cancelled was proposed at the meeting.

SDS decided that no decisions can be made as long as student leadership is subject to disciplinary action.

Basic Grievances

He said he and a group of other fraternity
men "put down our basic grievances. It's
the minimum we could do for the system."

"The fraternity system is in trouble,"
Freedman added. He said that because of
'unecessary restrictions,' such as social and
visitation regulations, fraternities are losing
many potential members to apartments.

SDS Denounces

SDS members will attend the hearing and, according to Tom Richdale, SDS chairman, will remain silent during the proceedings.

One SDS member called for heaching the injury the injury to the process.

breaking the injunction before the hearing so that the injunction would be made

the hearing so that the injunction would be made permanent.

"The injunction is a good thing because it serves as a rallying point. I don't want it to be broken. If it is broken, we would lose the rallying point," he said.

He was proposed between

He was opposed, however, by an SDS member who said, "The calling off of the injunction could be a rallying point because it would show we've won our case."

"The restrictions are ugntening the nouse around our necks," he said.

IFC President Eric Prystowsky said he is in agreement with the second and third points of the pctition.

"Flaming Promises'

"When I ran for this office, two of the points I stressed were Board of Control reform and extended visitation and social functions," he said.

Prystowsky said he had "no comment at this time" on the point calling for IFC election reform.

from reform. Freedman called Prystowsky's campaign form "flaming promises." He said that ic has not even tried" to change the

election reform.

Freedman called Prystowsky's campaign platform "flaming promises." He said that "Eric has not even tried" to change the system.

Freedman, who was inside Old Main Monday evening, added that Prystowsky's speech to the crowd which gathered in front of the building and heckled the demonstrators inside, "really made me mad."

Inaction Hurt

Prystowsky told the hecklers they should not attempt to remove the demonstrators physically. He told them he did not agree with what the demonstrators were doing but the civil authorities should be the ones to take action.

"We didn't think he had taken any action to helo the situation," Freedman said," and by inaction he hurt the situation."

Clarifying the position he took Mondan night, Prystowsky said, "I don't disagree with all nine demands. However, I do disagree with the tactics used in occupying Old Main.

"Also, I think the individuals involved, who knowingly broke University or civil laws, should be willing to accept any disciplinary action taken against them, and should not cry for amnesty."

## CBC B West Halls Moderation

**WalkerStatement** said, "Who does he think we (SDS) are? Walker's statement is merely tokenism." SDS then decided to hold an indoor meeting tomorrow afternoon to discuss future policy following the injunction hearing in Bellefonte.

West Halls Council passed a resolution Tuesday night calling for the establishment of a middle "ground between the Administration and the students supporting the nine demands that prompted the demonstration Monday night."

The council also passed a resolution requesting that the Undergradum in order to discover the opinion of the student body on each of the nine demands. According to the resolution, this should be done in a manner that would assure a fair count of the students' opinion.

Get

## **Greek Week Buttons**

Downstairs in the

HUB

Proceeds to Centre County Hospital

# Another objection to the s'atement centered on the two demands Walker mentioned. One SDS member said the Administration was "trying to pull the oldest trick in the book by discussing the most innocuous demands" in an effort to divide and to isolate the movement's membership. "We see Walker's reply for what it is," -arother SDS member said. Another s'udent **ATTENTION BOYS** "We've got Belts" **GUY BRITTON** Next to Murphy's

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Brotherhood To Sectarianism Which Keeps Religious People Segregated Into Sects. Why Not Send For A Emblem Lapel Pin? There Is No Charge.

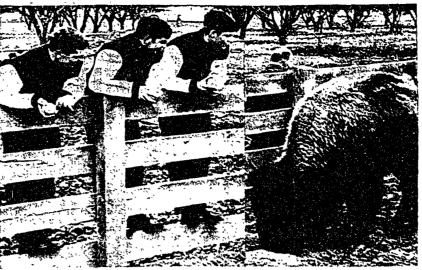
JOE ARNOLD One Religion of Brotherhood 16 GARDEN STREET CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02138



# VERY CHEAP THRILLS

A DIFFERENT SENSUAL EXPERIENCE EVERY NIGHT

EAST HALLS WINTER ARTS FESTIVAL MARCH 2 - MARCH



ROYAL WELCOME for the prize of the battle is given for a Kansas buffalo by Penn State football stars (left to right) Steve Smear, Chuck Burkhart and Pete Johnson. The woolly creature will be a permanent member of State's animal husbandry college, having arrived yesterday as Pennsylvania's wager win from the Orange Bowl victory.

# Art Display Opens Greek Week

Greek Week is here again.
Today Greek Week, sponsored by University fraternities and sororities, will open with an art display in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building. The display will continue through Saturday afternoon when all exhibits will be auctioned from 2 to 5 in the HUB Ballroom.

The finals of the Greek Week music fest will be held at stonight in Schwab. The top eight groups out of a starting for the first place trophy.

The groups will be competing for the first place trophy.

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The groups will be competing for the first place trophy.

Lark, Panhellenic Council 1st vice president.
James W. Dunlop, professor of music education, and Elmer C. Wareham, assistant professor of music, will judge the groups on the basis of originality, musical performance and musical quality.
The Treblemakers, abarbershop quartet, and the Penn Statesmen stage band also will perform.
The Greck Week bridge and pinochle tournament also is

pinochle tournament also is scheduled for tonight. The event will begin at 7 in the

secking donations downtown and at area shopping centers.

A collection booth also will be set up at the foot of the mall. Go-go girls and the Crosstowne Traffic. a local rock group, will perform at the booth.

Sam and Dave and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble will be in concert at 8 Sunday night in Rec Hall.

Greek Week will close with the President's Reception at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Nittany Lion Inn.

Sam and Dave Concert Stars

The Panhellenic and Interferation of traternity Council's Greek Revue and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble.

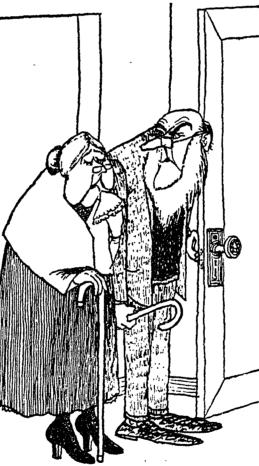
KEEP AMERICA

BEAUTIFUL

Applications are available for the Penn State BX-UBA at the HUB Desk and at the BX.

Remember:

This is student activity as well as a paying job.



After 75 years, you still have to read the newspaper at the breakfast table --- even at the NITTANY LODGE.

You read The Washington Post, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal before we even ordered breakfast.

### Breakfast Menu

Orange juice 13, 30c
Half grapefruit
2 eggs, foast, potatoes, coffee \$0c
(with bacon) 98c
(with ham) \$1.25
Omelettes — Ham, cheese or salami \$1.18 (includes toast, potatoes & coffee)
Lex omelettes, Including teast, potatoes and coffee \$1.25
Lox platter — Bagel. lox, cream theese, tomate, letture and onion
Cold cereal 25e
Hot cakes (3) 45c
Danish 25e

NITTANY LODGE 113 HEISTER ST., STATE COLLEGE

7 to 11 a.m.

# **Student Views** Polled by USG

The Undergraduate Student Government will begin taking student opinion poll today concerning the Stee ommittee to Reform the University's nine demands.

The poll will question student support of the demands, which include immediate implementation of the Douglass Association's 13 requests, withdrawal of University Senate Rule W-11, student voting power in the Senate and the rights of women students.

Jim Womer, USG president, said the demands are

Womer said the purpose of the poll is to gather support for the demands and to determine student opinion in regard to the demands.

The poll's question for each demand is divided into two parts. Part A asks if the student supports the demands as submitted by the steering committee. Part B will offer alternatives to most demands.

Alternatives to most demands.

Questions concerning the view that the demands are non-negotiable and the use of violence or disruption to implement the demands, will be included in the poll.

Womer said there will be enough poll copies for all students. Polls will be distributed in some living areas today. Students may vote on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building tomorrow and Saturday.

### Sam and Dave Concert Stars

### **BUY CAMPUS PACS**

GROUND FLOOR HUB

**TODAY - TOMORROW** STILL ONLY 25c



university union board



STATE COLLEGE

IF YOU ARE AVERAGE SIZE... AND WEAR SIZE MEDIUM

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 NOW SPECIAL PURCHASE! **McGREGOR** SALESMAN'S SAMPLE SALE

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Reg 40 00 to 70 00 •SPORTCOATS SALE 25.99 to 49.99

Reg 10 00 to 27 50 • SLACKS SALE 5.00 to 13.75

Reg. 17 00 to 40 00 SWEATERS SALE 11.33 to 26.66

Reg 10.00 to 37.50 •JACKETS BALE 5.98 to 24.39

Rcg. 25 00 to 30 00 •JOGGING SUITS SALE 12.50 to 15.00

Reg. 400 to 1600 •KNIT SHIRTS SALE 2.66 to 10.66

Reg 600 to 2000 •SPORT SHIRTS SALE J.00 to 10.00

Reg. 8 00 to 16 00 •WALK SHORTS SALE 3.33 to 10.86

Reg. 5 00 to 25 00 • SWIM TRUNKS SALE 250 to 12.50

Reg. 10 00 to 25.00 •SWIM SETS SALE 6.66 to 18.66

BEEARLY!

# Hennessey To Speak Embittered Arab Talks

professor of political science, will discuss "Higher Education in Great Britain" at 8 tonight in Lyons Hall Lounge. Hennessey's presented Hennessey's presentation is sponsored by the Higher Education Student Association.

James L. Kinsey, a member of the chemistry faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1962, will be the speaker at the weekly chemistry colloquium at 12:45 this afternoon in 310, Whitmore Lebentum this atternoon in old, ...
Laboratory.
Kinsey will discuss
"Chemical Reactions in
Molecular Beams."

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be babysitting for the International Wives Luncheon at 2 this afternoon at the University Baptist Church. The University Baprist Church. The luncheon is a way of saying "Thank You" to the State College Home Economists who have provided a series of food classes for them this year.

Two new color films. "The Mighty Atom" and "Atomic Medicine" will be presented at 1:15 Friday afternoon in 111 Nuclear Reactor Facility. The films will be presented as part of the Department of Nuclear Engineering's colloquium

Parmi Nous, senior men's honor society, is sponsoring a Biafra Benefit Jammy in the HUB Ballroom at 9 Friday night. All proceeds will go to the Biafra Fund, a service project of the honor society. Admission is by donation.

Maintenance personnel

Maintenance personnel
Tuesday were repairing
damaged slates on the roof
of Old Main, the damage
resulting from students on the
roof of the building Monday.
Other damages reported
included breakage of flood
lights on the roof, extensive
shoe scuff marks on he walls
and pillars of the lobby which
will require extensive cleaning
and possible painting, scuff
marks below the window
between the top two floors
where students scrambled to
the roof, broken hinges on the
door to Old Main tower and
a broken window in that area. a broken window in that area.
Lights in front of the building also were broken.
Furniture in the lobby was damaged by persons standing

1

in biochemistry and molecular biology being sponsored this term by the Department of Biochemistry.

Bromer will speak on "Proinsulin and the Biosynthesis of Insulin" Monday, March 3, and on "The Biologic Significance of Proinsulin" Wednesday, March 5. Both talks will be given at 11:10 a.m. in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

An Accreditation Team from the National League for Nursing will visit here Monday, March 17, to assess the Nursing Program in the

### Juba To Speak On WDFM

State College Police Chief John R. Juba will be the guest tonight on WDFM, stereo 91.1 F.M. Juba will speak at 9:30 on WDFM's talk show. "Relaxing with Jonathon Pick"

Rich".
Discussion will center on the Water action against the Water Tunnel sale and publication and the right of police to enter campus to make arrests. Possible

of police to enter campus
to make arrests. Possible
police action against
student activists acting
illegaly also will be
discussed.

4 p.m.—WDFM News
4 p.m.—WDFM News
6 p.m.—WDFM News
6 p.m.—WDFM News
6 p.m.—WDFM News
6 p.m.—WDFM News
7.30 p m.—WDFM Dateline News
7.30 p m.—WDFM Dateline News
7.30 p.m.—WDFM Dateline Sports
7.30 p.m.—WDFM Dateline Sports
7.30 p.m.—WDFM Comment; Clift
Leahey speaks with members of
the Penn State Fencina team.
8 p.m.—Sound of Folk Music
9 p.m.—WDFM News

Juba.
10 p.m.--WDFM News
10:05 p.m.-Symphonic Notebook
12:00--WDFM News

on it. It has been removed for cleaning or renovation.

No cost estimale has been given for the damage.

William W. Bromer research biochemist at the Lilly Research Laboratories, Indianapolis, Ind., will be next week's speaker in the lecture series in contemporary topics in biochemistry and molecular biology being sponsored this term by the Department of Biochemistry.

Bromer will speak on "Proinsulin and the Biosynthesis of Insulin"

Monday, March 3, and on "The Biologic Significance of the School of Nursing. University of Delaware.

College of Human and accreditation.

The visit was delayed from Feb. 17 because of the serious illness of one of the team members. Mary K. Carl, dean, School of Nursing, University of Delaware.

Dean Carl will be replaced by Dorothy Ozimek, assistant director of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the Degree Programs of the School of Nursing. University of Delaware.

The Student Traffic relocated in 19 Grange. The west entrance is most director of the Department of Portins and the Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the School of Nursing. University of School of Nursing. University of School of Nursing. University of Univer

Penn State is one of 28 educational in stitutions selected to participate in 1969-70 in the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear program at the gradua'e level. Grants amounting to \$810,000 will support approximately 150 graduate students enrolled in the program in 1969-70. Six of the traineeships have been awarded to Penn State.

Photographs by Karl J. Leck, graduate student in chemical engineering, are on exhibition through March 3 in the Circulation Department in Patter

Pattee.
The 29 photographs, black and white and color, show a wide range of subjects from people at "Walkertown" last fall to a dancer crawling on the dance floor.

the dance floor.

Most of the photographs are straight pictures.

Leck became interested in photography in high school and it developed as a hobby along with his vocational interests in chemistry and chemical engineering. He received his bachelor's degree from Carnegie-Mellon University.

Kenneth L. Pidigon of

Kenneth L. Pidjeon of Philadelphia has been elected President of the Penn State Newman Student Association for 1969-70.

Other officers named are Kathleen Witek of Clarks Summit, vice presiden Christoper E. Matt of

ATTENTION BOYS "We've got Belts" **GUY BRITTON** Next to Murphy's

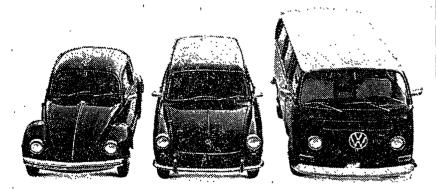


### DOES SHE LOOK SICK?

He didn't buy her gifts at Artifax!! Come see all the goodies, oddities, and unusual and desirable possessions that can be acquired for her.

> For that All American atmosphere visit 123 W. BEAVER ... on the corner, in the alley, down the stairs to

> > **ARTIFAX**



### It comes in three economy sizes.

These are just some of the sizes Volkswagens come in. Regular, large and giant economy size.

Regular, you know. It's the familiar Large is our Squareback sedan. It holds more than the largest trunk of the

largest sedan. Giant economy size is our big buslike box. It holds nearly twice as much as the average station wagon. And all three VWs do everything you

expect a VW to do.

They have air-cooled engines (in the rear, of course). So there's no water to boil over or freeze up. And no need for

And they're easy on gasoline. The bug and the Squareback average about 27 miles on a gallon. The box about 23. So you see, no matter what size we make Volkswagens, they're all eco-

Why not come in and size one up?

MIERLEY VOLKSWAGEN 1500 N. Atherton St. Ph. 238-1500 State College



### Anti-Zionist

By EILEEN McCAULEY and REENIE THOMSON Collegian Staff Writers

First of a new Collegian Series on the University's International Students. Salch Al-Seehati is an embittered Arab.

His bitterness stems from Five O'Clock Theatre will present 'Black Coffee Blue' at 5:20 this afternoon and at 8:05 tomorrow night. The play is a romantic fantasy of a man and his imaginary the pro-Israeli sentiments he finds in the United States. Al-Seehati, an international student from Saudi Arabia, feels such sentiments are typical of American politicians and press.

The assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, he believes, was a reflection of the Arab world's frustration with America's pro-

Applications for the 1970 Study Abroad Programs are available in 212 Engineering C. Deadline for returning applications is March 15. Israeli stance.
"If Sirhan Sirhan didn't kill "If Sirhan Sirhan didn't kill Kennedy, somebody else would have," he said in a recent interview. Al-Sechati, an eighth term chemical engineering major, added that he understood the reasoning of the accused assassin, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. According to him, Sirhan witnessed the killing of some of his relatives in Palestine by Jews. Therefore Sirhan felt justified in taking the life of Kennedy, whom Al-Sechati termed a "pro-Zionist."

When asked about the Arab-Israeli conflict in the Mideast. Al-Seehati maintained that "complete peace cxisted between the Jews and the Arabs before June 5, 1967." He offered to support this statement with nu merous references from his personal library. applications is March 15.
All University students are eligible for the programs, held every Spring Term at universities in Strasbourg, France: Salamanca. Spain: Cologne, Germany; Rome and Florence, Italy, and London, England. Grant-in aid funds are available for students with financial need. Marcus Alexis of the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes will be at the campus placement office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to interview

office from 9 a,m. to p.m. Monday to interview black male students who are interested in obtaining a M aster of Business Administration degree. The Consortium is a program designed to hasten the entry of black men into managerial positions in business, and is sponsored by the graduate schools of business of Indiana University, University of Submission to Demands
"Peace could be restored by
Israel's willingness to submit
to Arab demands," he said.
Such demands include the
return of territory occupied
by Israel since the 1967 war
and Israel's compliance with University, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, Washington University and University of Wisconsin. and Israel's compliance with all United Nations resolutions,

according to Al-Seehati. "The Arabs are ready to wait 300 to 400 years for Israel to return the lands," he said.

Al-Seehati said that Israel does not have the right to exist as a "political entity built by Zionists to exclude other nations. The Arabs gave the Jews refuge during persecution. Why should the Palestinians be victims of the Zionist movement?"

Still speaking of the Mideast, Al-Seehati observed that there is no racial problem there as there is in the United States. He emphasized that for him there is no difference between blacks and whites because Islam, his religion, does not allow any discrimination. He feels that the blacks at Penn State deserve an answer to their demands and said that State deserve an answer to their demands and said that there is no need for violence on this campus. "If we really follow the Islam doctrines, then all problems would be solved," Al-Seehati said.

When asked about discrimination against Jews, Al-Sechati said that he does not consider himself prejudiced in his dealings with them. He pointed out that he dines with Jews and attends classes with them

classes with them.

classes with them.

His sole comment about the Daily Collegian was, "Paul Levine (Daily Collegian Editor) is a Jew; I do not agree with the paper's policies."

"Oriented Westernly"

Al-Sephati described himself Al-Sechati described himself is "oriented westernly" even Al-Seehati described himself as "oriented westernly" even before he arrived in the United States. He attributed h is familiarity with the English language to his schooling in Lebanon where all his courses were taught in English. By degrees, Al-Seehati increasingly has begun to conform to the fast pace of American life. His participation in extracurricular activities, such as the Penn State Arab Club and the Muslim Student

Association, typlifies Al-Scehati's growing conformity to America's fast pace. He is also an avid stamp collector and finds time for chess, soccer, and horseback riding.

Nixes Moral Standards
One line that Al-Scehati does not plan' to adont is that

One line that Al-Seehati does not plan' to adopt is that dictated by American moral standards. Speaking of these standards. Speaking of these standards. Speaking of these standards. Al-Seehati commented that they "are not worth a penny." "Sixty percent of American women are fickle and only out for fun," he added.

Al-Seehati's plans for the future include attending graduate school in petroleum engineering. Financially, he could prosper more in the United States. Instead, Al-Seehati, because of his

Seehati, because of his bitterness toward pro-Israeli feelings in America and his devotion to the betterment of the Arab world, will return to Saudi Arabia "to serve my

## Pattee and 5 Area Book Stores Sponsor University Book Contest

The eighth annual University personal library competition is under way.

Sponsored by Pattee in co-operation with five area book stores, the competition is designed to stimulate interest a mong undergraduate students "in the pleasures of book collecting."

Deadline for entries in this year's contest is Sunday. April 20, with a first prize of \$50 worth of books.

The winner also will qualify to represent Penn State in the National Collegiate Competition for the \$1,000 Amy Loveman Award and two honorable mentions given each year to undergraduates whose personal library is judged the best of those submitted.

Joining the University in sponsoring the event at Penn State are Keeler's, the

Pennsylvania Book Shop, Nittany News, Horner's Book Shop and the Student Book

Entry forms may be obtained and filed at the Circulation Desk, Reference Department and Undergraduate Library at Pattee or at

and Officergraduate Library at Pattee of at any of the sponsoring stores.

The entrant must present an annotated bibliography of at least 35 books. Quantity is secondary to quality and paperback books are acceptable. Entrants also must provide

are acceptable. Entrants also must provide a commentary on their library covering the following points:

— How I became interested in building a personal library.

— My ideals for a complete home library.

— Ten books I hope to add to my library.

Entries may be a general personal library, a collection centered on a subject, or a collection of a single author.

Dear Mr. Galvin:

man and mistress.

I speak of the future—the vacuumous invisibility of the coming times. The future has one certainty: the total acceptance by big business of the computer as a replacement for the office worker, Business has followed the times, even paced the times. Therefore, the speed, accuracy, and future creativity of developing computers cannot be denied by future business.

The clerk, the bureaucratic nonentity of business, will be replaced by the complexity, yet practical simplicity of the computer. A computer gathers and analyzes information faster and more accurately than man. The memory lock of any computer offers the most logical answer to any given problem and theoretically possesses an unlimited memory. And if science can duplicate in the machine the DNA code of the human, the creative thoughts of the human could be synthesized in the

The computer's primary code could essentially simulate man's life controlling function regulated by the mysterious DNA amino acids code. When research, as at the University of Chicago, refines its DNA investigation and applies it to cybernetics, the machine could achieve the creative function it now lacks. Thus, it is conceivable the machine could invent an item or develop a thought well beyond man's creative limits.

The final determining force unfortunately is man's selective programming into the machine: Will man thus fear the power of the machine? Will computers be developed to their fullest potential, and allowed to function? More important, will business accept the apparent philosophical implications of a machine having better talents than man?

Yours sincerely,

Arnold Sheller **Arnold Shelby** Latin American Studies, Tulane

Mr. Galvin:

# Will Men Fear the **Machine?**





Robert W. Galvin

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Why should man fear the machine? It's a tool for the elimination of drudgery . . . for freeing people from limiting routine. Each more sophisticated application opens another door to exciting new functions for As to business' acceptance of the apparent philosophical implica-

tions of a machine being better talented than man, let's expand your question to include society as a whole. Your suggested potential of the machine's inventiveness, after all, would not already are taken for granted; only affect the structure of programming traffic lights to business and its practices but the role of the individual in every institution of the community-education, government, the professions, in fact, man's day to day living environment. Already many of these changes have been manifest.

With perfection of the adding machine and comptometer, their working world assumed a whole new dimension. No more scratching out monthly statements with a steel-tipped pen. Instead, many have assumed functionally more interesting responsibilities by applying the skills, and wider knowledge, needed to use these tools. As a result, the individual gained more capabilities, and industry, more capacity.

The computer has broadened the horizon much further. With its characteristic abilities for sensing, feedback, and self-adjustment—the determination of changing requirements without human intervention-masses of data can be digested and analyzed, and complex calculations made, to meet the needs for which it is programmed.

Its applications already have had a profound effect on almost every phase of our daily lives. Look, for example, at its employment in teaching: programmed lesson plans in a dozen subjects that permit student responses, and instant correction of errors, which enable uninterrupted progress to the extent of each individual's capacity. And the day is not far off when many university libraries will be linked together in a vast information retrieval system. A question fed into a machine by you at Tulane may elicit needed data from memory locks at Cornell, or Northwestern, or Stanford.

Its uses in long-range economic policy planning by government and business are infinite. A projection of population growth concentrations five years ahead, or twenty, will make possible realistic plans for food requirements, or housing starts, or highway construction programs, or the thousands upon thousands of goods and services requisite for further up-grading our living standards.

And what about the computerized services touching all of us that cope with rush-hour congestion .. reconciliation of monthly bank statements . . . processing individual income tax returns . . . even notifications from insurance companies when premiums are due.

Think of the brigades of bookkeepers trapped through the years into peering from under their green eyeshades at mounting columns of figures.

All of this is part of the increasingly fast-paced tempo of our times. Man now demands "more", and he demands it "faster." This poses requirements best met by wider usages of computers, and in turn prompts the need for computers with increasingly sophisticated characteristics to keep pace.

> The point is that the philosophic implications arising from the economic and social consequences of computer complexes already has been accepted by society.

Paradoxically, as computerized functions broaden, job losses don't necessarily follow. To the contrary, new fields of employment open, and people directly affected acquire new skills and abilities which improve their earning capacities—to the extent that each utilizes the opportunities proffered. Isn't this a capsulated instance of the force-drive for progress, and man's growth?

No one really knows to what exotic limits computers can be developed. The day may well come when "creative thought" is a characteristic. But I am confident that during the intermediate evolutionary steps, man's own intellectual sophistication will continue to outpace the machine, and assure control over a product of his own making. Certainly there's no real cause for worry, however, until the machine learns how to plug itself in.

Robert W. Galvin

Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers-The Goodyear Tire \* Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin-are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about

society ... and from their perspective career in journalism, as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus / corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on business and its role in our changing a "shoe-string" budget. He plans a

senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies a Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klebanoff, a Yale Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; t Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

# It's Not Wins and Losses That Count

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., Jan. 25 — Football died today at the Pennsylvania State University of complications following an unsuccessful money transplant in the administration building.

The most recent death marks the 552nd case involving that family in the past five years. Penn State's president expressed his "sincere regret" to surviving members in Los Angeles and New York, and added his hope that once the current epidemic subsides, "perhaps we can start anew with something more inexpensive, like handball or bridge."

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Jan. 27 — Construction has just been completed on a five-story structure which will house the main offices of the new bargain-store chain. "Manny, Moe and Joe." otherwise known as the "Pep Boys."

The latest personnel addition to the trio, Joe Paterno, joined the corporation last weck. He had previously headed a low-budget organizat on somewhere in central Pennsylvania, where he said he "loved the job, but then love won't buy you three meals a day for your kids." Paterno will be in charge of the department of sales and strategy. Paterno will be ... of sales and strategy.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 7 — Six men joined forces today in an effort to revive the tradition of athletics on American college campuses.

"We want to bring back the old days." said Ara Parseghian, an insurance salesman from South Bend, Ind. "You know, we want to get things like football, basketball and baseball on the same level as sit-ins and confrontations where they belong."

A nationwide campaign for funds is being

where they belong."
A nationwide campaign for funds is being conducted by Parseghian and his partners: Tommy Prothro and John McKay, file clerks from the West Coast; John Pont and Woody Hayes, retired farmers from the Midwest, and Ben Schwartzwelder, health spa reconteur from upstate New York.

They reported an apply deficit of Coast.

They reported an early deficit of \$27.16.

Impossible? Perhaps. But the present-day outward appearance of college athletics rives no indication of how close it actually is to extinction. Attendance is up umpter recent

extinction. Attendance is up unpricen percent at football games this year, you say. Television is a veritable gold mine for the institutions that receive exposure, you say. Joe Paterno is as popular and as secure as ever, you say.

"We must work now, before half our football teams are sidelined through actions of our presidents and chancellors and faculty," says James C. Barratt, director of athletics at Ore on State University. "If we don't take proper action now, many of our coaches will be out selling real estate and insurance within five years."

Thus the difference between appearance and reality. It's been estimated that close to 70 per cent of athletic departments of the nation's colleges are opporating in the red or close to it. Three of the Pacific Eight Conference schools currently file a deficit athletic budget, and as many as six athletic departments in the Big Ten Conference lose money today."

many as six athletic departments in the Big Ten Conference lose money today. And that doesn't mean schools like Quinnipiac or Bentley A and F or Oswego State. It means Oklahoma, and Georgia Tech, and Pittsburgh, and Oregon State.

### It Happens to the Best

Even the super-giants can be seen groping for the funds which most people believe fill half the rooms in the athletic building. Last season, Penn State completed an 11-0 year in football. It was ranked second in the nation, competed in the Orange Bowl and netted over \$330,000 for television coverage alone, played twice before on national and regional TV, enjoyed sellouts at four of its five home games (the fifth came a fraction short of filling every seat) and featured the Coach of the Year in Joe Paterno.

seat) and featured the Coach of the Year in Joe Paterno.

Yet athletic director Ernest B. McCoy says, "We're very close to being in financial debt at all times," and assistant business manager of athletics Richard J. Lucas adds, "If we would have gone 6-4 last season, we'd be dead next year. Thank heavens we did as we'll as we did."

we did."

The pattern is becoming frighteningly familiar at major college campuses — football and perhaps basketball teams have off-years, attendance is down and monetary outgo exceeds income. The Oklahoma Sooners, a perennial power, played a respectable 7-3 season last fall and added a bowl appearance to the list, but they're still struggling to make up an athletic financial deficit they've had for years.

The reason? The miles of adhesive tape increase with the 'price of such supplies. Hotels and motels hike room rates three and four dollars a year. Cross-country trips are becoming as

## But the Black Ink in the Bank Account

Collegian Analysis

By Ron Kolb

are over \$1 million, two are approaching \$2 million and one is over the \$2 million budget

figure.

commonplace as a business manager's lament for more funds. It's getting to the point where it will take more than a scholarship and \$15 a week to lure the blue-chip high schoolers to a certain campus.

to a certain campus.

And other reasons seem to appear almost overnight. A few years ago the University of Pit'sburgh had one of the top football teams in the nation and a strong basketball squad. Then, falling into the mire of complacency, Pitt's coaching staffs neglected their recruiting programs, figuring that the name alone would draw top scholastic talent to the Steel City.

Since then, Pitt's athletic programs have been the mockery of the nation, and its name alone repe's the 'op student-athletes, not to ment'on the fans whose dollars make up the bulk of a school's athletic finances. The professional Pittsburgh Steelers are now helping to finance many of the facilities on camous. And while Pitt's teams practice in rock-strewn lots and Pitt's teams practice in rock-strewn lots and brilding basements a new fieldhouse stands quiet, stagnant, incomplete, awaiting the funds that could give it and the entire program a new life.

life.
Four years ago Penn State, situated in the isolated hills between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and equally inaccessible from both cities, finished with a 5-5 football season. Attendances probably would have been down, had it not been for popular visiting teams that served to draw outsiders to University Park. One year later, the team again went 5-5, and again squads

"We're operating in the black, and that's really an exception to the rule. I'd talk about our situation at the convention and people wouldn't believe it"

like UCLA, Michigan State and Navy managed to fill the budget.

When the Nittany Lions followed with an 8-2-1 mark in 1967, the home stand wasn't as attractive, and receipts dipped considerably. Then Lucas and his business partners in the athletic department began to look ahead, and subsequently they began to worry.

"Penn State has never been a real attraction," Lucas said. "We weren't too worried about 1968, since teams like Milami and the two service academics and Syracuse would draw the crowds. But we looked to 1969 and saw potential trouble. There wasn't one great team on the home schedule."

A football schedule is made as many as 10

years in advance at most schools, so changing it around was impossible. The only alternative seemed to be to make the home team rather than the visitor the attraction. Enter Joe Paterno and his 11-0 stars, and the budget is saved

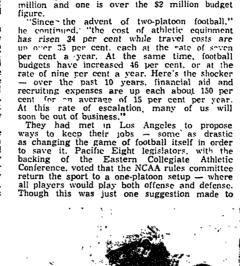
and his 11-0 stars, and the budget is saved for another year.

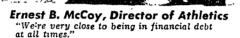
"We would have really had to watch our pennies." Lucas said. "In this case, we were just lucky. But I wonder about our future, and the future of many other schools. Unless the dollar is so much more inflated, we'll never be able to cover our costs in the long range. Something has to be done, and now."

Athletic directors and business managers from hundreds of National Collegiate Athletic Association schools met during the first week of this year to discuss their problems and potentials, and a thorough discussion of cost factors in intercollegiate athletics was one of the first orders of business. That's when Oregon State's Barratt presented the discouraging details.

"The trend is alarming," he said. "Ten years ago, all but one of our eight (Pacific Eight) institutions operated on athletic budgets under \$1 million, and five years ago only two school

\$1 million, and five years ago only two school budgets were over \$1 million. Now all eight







"Sure, I'm for keeping football within limits, and for making."
"Sure, I'm for keeping football within limits, and for making money, but not at a cost of ruining the game."
"In a way, I support one-placost of ruining the game."
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"In a way, I support one-placost of ruining the game." arraid other factors should be considered first. The reason we have two-platoon is so that more kids can play, and that's good, because the public has now become educated to enjoy this type of game. We can still cut down on the total number of players on a team or on scholarship in other ways. I don't think we'll go back to one-platoon until everything else has been tried."

"I think our costs are catching up to us. It may eventually cost us to operate, and we may have to cut back in some areas if some-thing isn't done nationally."

Barratt, chairman of the panel that investigated cost-cutting measures, similarly said he was convocated that two-platoon feetball must be seved. "We have too good a game encompassing too near theils to disbard it," he added. "If we

non theils to disbard it he added. If we retain two-platon football, it will mean making other sacrifices.

"I face the future with pessimism," he contined. "All of vs are guilty of trying to keep up with the Jonses. If our major opponents have more football assistant coaches, we try to match them. If our opponents have more football scholarships than we have, we try to catch up. If our major opponent has an athletic dormitory, we get out the hammer and nails. If our major opponent shops for an artificial turf, we start organizing a fund-raising campaign. Then Barratt proceeded to offer suggestions

This goes on and on."

Then Barratt proceeded to offer suggestions which he feels would save the sport of football in particular, and departments of athletics in general. They include a national limit of not or 90 football scholarships, including freshmen, at any given college; an NCAA limitation on financial aid, to be lowered to include room and board and tuition, but not books and a \$15 monthly grant; an early signing date for the football statement of intent, not later than March 15, as an aid to cutting down the recruiting time and costs of the staffs; an NCAA limit of full-time assistant conches for football, at about seven or eight; an attempt by athletic directors to schedule all sports other than football

and basketball where all competition will be

"Wait a minute," Paterno interrupted when told of the proposals. "Again, everyone seems to be singling out football. We're not an isolated sport. Let me say that you also have to look into other areas, even into the administration itself, if you want to cut costs. Administration just have not been honest about rising costs — just ask Mr. Barratt how many people he had employed in his offices 10 years ago, and how many he has now."

how many he has now."

It's splits like this — coaches vs. administration—that make balancing a sports budget difficult. Both take a stand with differing viewpoints, and while the viewpoints are being considered, one more college athletic department after another is falling into debt. The differences may be slim, but the gap separating agreement seems insurmountable.

"Sure. I thinks that there could be a limit."

"Sure, I thinks that there ought to be a limit on scholarships," Paterno said, "but there should be a sliding scale. For instance, in my area there are, let's say, 1,500 high schools where I can recruit quite easily. But in Kansas, there may be only 300 high schools in the same radius, It's harder for them to get choice players. so 100 scholarships for me wouldn't necessarily mean 100 would be sufficient for them. We should limit the number of grants, but in a

certain proportion.

"As for the limiting of the number of assistant coaches, let me say that stuffs are increasing coaches, let me say that staffs are increasing in all areas, so why just pick on football," he said. "I feel the number depends on the situation. We have eight assistants, and three are teachers in the phys ed program. Do you count them in your number?"

Paterno also said he questions Barratt's proposal to cut back on recruiting. "Again, there should be a limit on the number of visits a

1954

kid should make to colleges," he said. "I'd say it should be four visits. But you can't really set an early signing date without further precautions. Let's say we move it back to March. That's fine. You'll cut costs, but then I could send out my staff to recruit juniors under the old expense. There should be a three-month moratorium in which no one can make calls or sign contracts. Then you'd save money."

Thou'll Paterno is against a switch to one-platoon football, he said he would be willing to limit the traveling squad to about 45. "That's a figure we could all live with. And if you want to limit the number of home team players available for any one game, the traveling squad could even be limited to 38."

Which is fine, except what do we have? A handful of proposals from the administrators, a handful of proposals from the administrators, a handful of athletic departments trying to figure out a nice way to ask the president or chancellor for a loan. Actually, not every school has even that opportunity. Athletic departments across the country usually are placed in three different categories — as an auxiliary enterprise, a separate corporation or a Universityin three different categories — as an auxiliary enterprise, a separate corporation or a University connected branch.

connected branch.

Syracuse University, an Eastern independent, and the live League schools are in the last category. The athletic department receives an exernse budget from the university, submitted just over a year in advance. Thus the administration could cut or remove that budget at any time, should costs rise out of proportion.

### **Corporations Make Slight Profit**

Georgia Tech, a Southern independent, and a few other schools run the athletic department as a separate corporation. Any money that remains at the end of the fiscal year can be invested, and since these schools normally have few programs outside of football, their budgets are small enough so a prolit can be made.

budgets are small enough so a profit can be made.

The majority of schools subscribes to the auxiliary enterprise system. The athletic department submits an income-expense budget to the administration, and though some subsidivision provided by the university, most income is derived from outside sources. A private, but university-affiliated, concern is involved. Any profits that may result revert back to the university in the form of facilities or monetary grants. Any loss is usually covered by university funds—up to a point. Luckily, that point has yet to be reached in most cases, but it's drawing closer, with each passing bill.

"We're operating in the black, and that's really an execution to the rule." said McCoy of Penn State, who is also past secretary of the NCAA. "I'd talk about our situation at the convention and people wouldn't believe it. They're starting to use us as an example in many cases."

What McCoy has is the good fortune of having stayed above the break-even point for several consecutive years because of a strange monetary embhasis Intramural facilities get priority over things like recruiting or freshman sports—and strangely enough, varsity programs haven't seemed to hurt because of it.

First Class at All Times

### First Class at All Times

"And we always request the best, most comfortable facilities," McCoy said, "We always go first class, even though we're in the middle of an inflationary period. Eight or nine years ago we were way behind, but the university supplied us with the monetary basis to build ourselves up to the point where we don't even, have to charge our students to get into sporting events (except football)."

Having three football games televised in one statement of the middle of the control of the middle of the football from such electronic moneymakers have evolved.

season doesn't nurt the institutional wailet, either, from such electronic moneymakers have evolved; equipment for 14 varsity teams (13 of which are operating in the red), 80 tennis courts, 26 bowling allevs, a skating rink and an outdoor swimming pool, a natatorium, a rifle range. 12 lighted touch football fields and indoor tennish

12 lighted touch football fields and indeor tennish facilities.

"B t I think our costs are catching up to us," he added firmly. "It may eventually cost us to operate, and we may have to out bank in some areas if something isn't done nationally."

At present, the national conches group is working with the NCAA rules committee on a survey about athletic costs on the nation's campuses. Their findings will undoubtedly be, dismal, although the resultant maneuvering and joint recommendations by administration and coaches may be more encouraging. If not, the grim prospect of sitting in front of the TV on a Saturday afternoon, watching the weekly bridge matches and Ara Parseghian hawking insurance, is indeed a real one.

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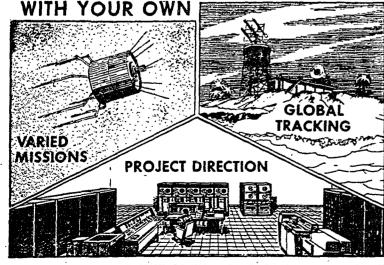
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could provide an attractive finisher. If they take the maximum number of conference teams available (from seven to 10) it narrows the number of independents who can get in.

"Our chances are also diminished because you have to consider the local scene.' Bach continued. "Quite a few of the New York area teams have had good years."

State's chances of nailing down one of the 15 remaining spots in the 16 team tourney (Boston College has already accepted a bid) rest squarely on a decisive win at Rutgers Saturday. The Scarlet Knights are 16-3, have won 10 straight games and will have a sellout, partisan crowd behind them.

"If we do beat Rutgers I would say we should get considered." Bach said. "Rutgers will be considered if they beat us, although they have played a reasonably light schedule."

None of the members of the current Lion squad has been

schedule."

None of the members of the current Lion squad has been to a tournament and the team is 'eagerly anticipating the Ruigers game.

"Coach Bach told us before

# Chance To Return in Style—the NIT

By DON McKEE

Assistant Sports Editor When John Bach left New York last spring to take over Madison Square Garden.

Penn State's ailing basketball program, the armchair fans and a lot of sportswriters shook their heads sadly. Even those in the know felt it would have the same than the same and the same and the same and the same arms are the same and the same arms are the same and the same arms are the same arms a

By STEVE SOLOMON

Collegian Sports Writer

A collegian Sports Writer

A big smile cracked his craggy face. His features sparkled and his hand raised in a fisted salute. And then Lou MacNeill was grabbed by 10 delirious swimmers and carried to the diving pool where the water was clear and unbroken but a bit too cold for a fully-clothed dip.

The splash was substantial, and Lou MacNeill, the showman, floundered and fiailed and tried quite strenuously to drown before a pole was offered to him. The blue-suited guys who had thrown him in yelled and laughed and jumped on each other, as if they had just won their first swimming meet in 18 years — which they had just done. And the crowd was on its feet clapping all the time, the reverberations bouncing off the frozen walls of the Natatorium and energizing the place with static electricity.

This was the big one, after 17 consecutive losses and a 16-year sabbatical for intercollegiate swimming at Penn State. Nosing out Indiana University of Pa. was no national championship, but a handful of guys who had done some pretty speedy floating over the winter months were bent on celebrating like they had, anyway.

And they didn't even take the time to wash the chlorine out of their follicles. The locker room exploded immediately. Coke sloshed onto the floor and a few guys made like The Four Tops. They were out of key, horrible, but it didn't matter. You couldn't hear them.

A student dressed in street clothes walked in. "Isn't anybody drunk yet?" He was doused with water.

The noise was overwhelming. One swimmer tried to congratulate another who had won two races. The other guy couldn't hear. The one doing the hand-pumping could

**TWELVETREES** 

237-2112

A Shook-Up

Story Of a

The Up Tight

be a long time before Bach returned to the city in style — as a part of the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

dancing again.

First Victory

athletic director at Fordham, he had also served as head which drew the lines for each season-ending spectacular. And spectacular was the word for the tourney while Bach was directing it.

After he moved out to the provinces to coach Penn State, everybody back in New York

have been talking about nuclear physics. The other swimmer just nodded his head and reached for his drink. He started

dancing again.

A few swimmers, though, were able to express their feelings over the din. "It feels just great," Rick Mehnert said. "It (winning) never happened before." He brushed a shock of damp sandy hair off his forehead and disappeared.

Bill Moser knew the Lions were going to win all along. His two-week-old sign taped to the mirror was notification of a victory party. "But I still couldn't sleep," he said. "We had to win this one, and we did. I feel pretty good, like we really accomplished something."

In the coaches' room where Lou

In the coaches' room where Lou MacNeill was undressing, there was no shouting and no singing, only a few quiet voices. "It was close, real close," MacNeill said. "But I figured we could win this one."

one."

Undoubtedly. Under the wet shirt and pants which were cold and clinging but somehow so satisfying was a blue-and-white tank suit lifted from the supply room. MacNeill had come prepared.

Well, not come prepared. His victory cigar, hopefully well-preserved after a two-year wait, lay dead and cold in his car. A friend went after it, opening the door to the madness down the hall. Five minutes later MacNeill was a younger and trimmer Red Auerbach.

and trimmer Red Auerbach.

"Beautiful," he said. 'Beautiful. The boys really deserved it."

And then he was dressed and staring at the pool, cold and shimmering under the frozen walls. He smiled, Maybe his next dip would come at the NCAA championships some day.

He would, he mused, have to make a point of learning to swim by then.

inaka 🗠 orong inglosi a panggapanganangga sing nggi

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STRIKE IT.....

and trimmer Red Auerbach.

knew Bach would bring his team back eventually. But of the selection committee nobody would have been willing to risk a bet on the chances of Bach coming back so soon.

so soon.

Even since his Nittany Lions caught fire a week and a half ago and started pushing Boston ം ം സ്വാത്ത്യയായ Sloshing Coke, a Cigar . . . മരായം ക്രഹം കോഴ്യ

caught fire a week and a half ago and started pushing Boston College, then pushing around West Virginia, things have been happening. Lately Bach has been wearing a happy look to go with his monogrammed, French-cuffed shirts. The magic of the NIT is beckoning again and Bach hopes to be able to answer the challenge. "I never really thought of a tournament bid," Bach said. "We just pushed for a good finish. The first thought of a possible bid was when we reached the Boston College game. We knew Temple, BC and West Virginia were the big three and felt that if we could win two we'd have a chance."

The Lions got shelled by Temple in Philadelphia two weeks ago and looked like the slowest team this side of the Yugoslavian Olympic squad.

Then everything clicked for the Yugoslavian Olympic squad.

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the Pitt game that we could-get a bid," Lion Captain Bill Stansfield said. "Our only chance is to beat Rutgers. Of course, if we lose we have no chance at all. State smashed West Virginia, 81-67. in Morgantown and tripped. Pitt, 57-49, last tripped. Pitt, 57-49, 1 a s c Saturday.

"We have a chance," Bach said. "I don't think it's a strong chance, but it comes from a strong finish.

"The selection committee looks at which conferences could provide an attractive finisher. If they take the maximum number of conferences teams available

"Everybody's pretty psyched up for it." Stansfield continued. "Since it's been so long since we've had a tournament bid." State went to the NIT in 1966, losing to San Francisco in the opening round. It hasn't

had a winning season since.

"We're trying to realize that it's been a good scason." Bach said. "If we get the bid it's just icing on the cake. But once you get this close you're just reaching — and we're reaching for the stars. I'm just glad we have the chance."

Bach, the big city boy who made good in the country, may get a chance to return to the big time in style.

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For Appointment Apply To: COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE



**WANTED:** 

Support for the Singing Greeks

Song Fest Finals TONITE 8 p.m. Schwab

### BE THERE ... Show You Care FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

Open All Year CARTOON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ELECTRIC 24 hour Answering Service IN CAR HEATERS

FREE

N. Atherton Street, 322 North—Phone 237-4279 FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY





CATHAUM

RUU

Just one weakness.

STEIGER

Just one.

NOW . . . 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

2nd WEEK . . . 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

"A Very Good Movie . . . The Graduate' Grown Up!"

SIALE

The Medium Gian-Carlo Menotti **OPENS TONIGHT** At the Playhouse (865-9543) University Theatre (1968-69)

### *OPretty* (Would you believe—spare it?) Poison WELL! DO IT!

See our recruiter on MARCH 11

at Hillel Bowling Party

7:00 Saturday night at University Lanes

Members 95c

Non-members \$1.15

### CLASSIFIED

ANTHONY PERKINS

ANT HONY PERKINS
TUESDAY WELD
PROMISE IN MASSILLE BLOCK YEAR OF HOLE BLOCK
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5-7-9

DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

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Each additional 5 words 15

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OFFICE HOURS 9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday Basement of Sackett North Wing

or stop in et 362 E. College Avenue.

61 VW, excellent throughout, 238-2862 Condition. First reasonable offer accepted. 1762.

88 BROTHERS WITH good pitch needed for 40 VP, every good condition, 337-6688, Will talk price white demonstrating.

WOLLENSAK 1500 and Revere 2000 tape recorders. Rugged, excellent condition. 339-868, read, very reasonable. Call 237-205.

CHEVELLE SS 1965, bucket seals, 4-speed, ROOMMATE — SPRING Term, 3-bed, recorders. Rugged, excellent condition. 359.00 each. Television Service Center.

TAPE DECKS, monaural, playback only, condition, 395.00. Volkswagen 1965 horse-over. Benome 1965 horse-over. ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice two man with presemp, \$29-95. Television Service Center.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE Sale, 21" rentel fellows, while they last, ½ price. Television Service Center.

BUY DORM Contract—small begins. Call 237-205.

WANTED ROOMMATE Immediately. Call 237-6664.

POPORTUNITY FOR a few mechanical. Ward \$25.00. See Froth March Sub-Very Resonable. Call MARCH Sub-Very Resonable. Call MARCH Sub-Very Resonable. Call MARCH Sub-Very Resonable. Call MARCH Sub-Very Resonable of the Physis Sub-Very Resonable. Call 237-667.

WANTED ROOMMATE Single room. Now Bendix AM-FM radios. complete low thru June '69. Only \$165 (cheap). No Bendix AM-FM radios. complete low thru June '69. Only \$165 (cheap). No Bendix AM-FM radios. complete low thru June '69. Only \$165 (cheap). No Bendix AM-FM radios. complete low thru June '69. Only \$165 (cheap). No Bendix AM-FM radios. Call MARCH Sub-Very Resonable. Call March Sub-Very

### **GUY BRITTON**

Leather, Bags, Chains, Belts Earrings

### FOR SALE

Cheese sandwich, Dean's Fast Delivery, Cheese sandwich, Delivery, Cheese

MEN OR WOMEN who want to make \$200,00 per week, in State College Area, talk is good at the Jawbone, Relax awhile. WAITRESS. STUDENT'S wife. Full time without intertering with their study and talk is good at the Jawbone, Relax awhile. In the study hard? It is a possible to the study hard? Trying to study hard? Trying to study hard? Study hard? Study hard and have a car awaitable. Jawbone's a great place to procrastinate. Send name, phone number, and best come and groove.

LIFT THE FOG over Old Main. Enter Froth's "Obscenity Is:" contest with time to call to: Reynolds Agency, Box

ATTENTION

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for young married couple and child, ITHESIS AND report typing. Printing, partial plinding, Drafting, Platemaking. 238-4918, 1, 2, or 4 MEN needed to rent apa John. Printing, ment for spring term. Call 237-401 plinding, Drafting, Platemaking. 238-4918, 1, 2, or 4 MEN needed to rent apa ment for spring term. Call 237-9073.

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HOAGIES, Hoagies, Regular, WANTED: STEREO Tape Deck and/or LOST: GRAY Woolen Shawl last Sunday FURNISHED APARTMENTS

una, ham and chicken, All 70c. Ham and mono ampittler. Cheap, Norm 238-7379, evening on East College Avenue. Call occupants one - two - three - fi

march 25 and must sell. Call 238-3083 9944.

TWO MAN apartment for spring or room-blize from Hi-Way every Tuesday nite and Friday afternoon at the Phyrst.

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ATENTION, The Lion's Den now serves Phiza from Hi-Way every Tuesday nite and Friday afternoon at the Phyrst.

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ATENTION, The

Phone Mr. Temels, 238-6433:

FOR SALE: 1968 Ponitac GTO, midnight FURNISHED APARTMENT for married blue, black interior, 4 speed stick shift, coulde — spring term. Call Bob at 865 hit, blue, black interior, 4 speed stick shift, coulde — spring term. Call Bob at 865 hit, blue, black interior, 4 speed stick shift, coulde — spring term. Call Bob at 865 hit, blue, black interior, 4 speed stick shift, coulde — spring term. Call Bob at 865 hit, blue, black interior, 4 speed stick shift, coulde — spring term. Call Bob at 865 hit, blue, black interior, 4 speed stick shift, coulde — spring term. Call Bob at 865 hit, blue, black interior, 4 speed stick shift, coulde — spring term. Call Bob at 865 hit, blue, black interior, 4 speed stick shift, coulded — spring term. Solomorth — spring term. Solomorth — spring term. Solomorth — solomorth — spring term. Solomorth — spring term. Call Mark after 5, 237-1886.

APARTMENT FOR spring term — des-

865-9935.

APARTMENT FOR spring term — des1966 HONDA 450 cc. Excellent condition, perately needed by groovy chickst Aust
450, Call 166-8008.

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APARTMENT FOR spring term — des1966-19935.

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SKI-RACKS 25% off, Clearance Sale of all Barrecrafters equipment in stock. Unlimited Rent-Alls, next to bus station 238-3037.

ELECTRIC YO-YO's. Red, orange, green, 17.V., used only a few months, 1968 model. Private room in three bedroom apartment, 238-3037.

ELECTRIC YO-YO's. Red, orange, green, 17.V., used only a few months, 1968 model. Private room in three bedroom apartment, 250, and 250-2580.

West College. 238-636.

TRAILER 10x50. Married couples only. NoTARY: ALL TYPE forms (Bureau of Spring term. NoTARY: ALL TYPE forms

ATTENTION

## ATTENTION

### NOTICE

west College. 238-7636.

AMPLIFIER. STANDEL Super Arilst, WANTED: ROOMMATE spring term.
1968 HONDA 90. Perfect condition, less 175 waits, two 15" Lansing speakers, Two man Efficiency near campus, \$55/ Faculty, Dependents, Round-trip Service and S

Television Service Center.

BUY DORM Contract—small bonus. Call Beb 237-0823.

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ROMMATE

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Vests and Skirts

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TONITE . . . 7:10 - 9:15 INGMAR

JOHN CASSAVETES'



"The Hour Of The Wolf" is the hour between night and dawn. It is the hour when most people die. It is the hour when the sleepless are haunted by their deepest fear, when ghosts and demons are most powerful.

### Frosh LaXers Meet Tonight

All freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh lacrosse team should report to Room 267 Rec Hall tonight at 7 p.m.



Why settle for a job?

HAVE A CAREER WHERE YOU CAN EARN

<sub>525,000</sub> and more per year

**Grants Management Training Program** offers this realistic goal

★ If you want rapid

Grants expansion program makes this possible-sales increased over 300% since

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Grants promoted nearly

200 employees to store management positions last year after average training period of 51 months.

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Between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily Except Sat. & Sun. Grants is an equal





Feature Time 1:45 - 4:10 - 6:35 - 9:00 ROMEO and JULIET Nominated for Four Academy Awards Including Best Picture

NOW PLAYING

"DAZZLING"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI **KOMEO** 

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Feature Time 1:30 - 3:27 - 5:24 - 7:30 - 9:37



JULES DASSIN

RAYMOND ST.JACQUES RUBY DEE FRANK SILVERA ROSCOE LEE BROWNE BEST JULIAN MAYFIELD BASE ON AND JULIAN MAYFELD
THE NORE THE HOOME? IN LUM OR AMERITY
RECOLLED SECOND - ALEXANDER TRALLER
RECOLLED WOODSCIED IF JUES DASSIN
TECHNOLOGY - A PARAMOLITY PICTURE MAINC SCORD BY BOOKER T. JONES
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