

Armbands To Go To Hearing

Walker Agrees To Meet With Students on Demands

By GLENN KRANZLEY and PAT DYBLIE
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 red armband movement, which, together with the Students for a Democratic Society is organizing tomorrow'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 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 discontinued 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 remaining when asked to quit the premises of any University building."

AWS Condemns Discipline Court

By CONNY BERRYMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Representatives of the 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.

Grads Urge Judge To Lift Injunction

By DEBBIE COVER
Collegian Staff Writer

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

Court Elects Rindone

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

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

Senate Passes Bills To Restrict Protests

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Senate gave overwhelming approval yesterday to two measures to slap down participants in disruptive campus demonstrations.

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.

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

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

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.

During 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.

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.



Collegian photo by Peter Sautter. GARY WAMSER (left) and Ethan Croane, two of seven students on the third day of a hunger strike, silently support the demands of the Steering Committee to Reform the University.

Students Back Demands; Stage Hunger Strike

At least seven University students now are in the third day of a hunger strike supporting the nine demands of the Steering Committee for Reforming the University.

Sitting cross-legged on the top step of Old Main yesterday, Ethan Croane (8th-foreign service-international foreign-Pittsburgh) told the Collegian he has had nothing but water, black coffee and tea, and added, "I feel fine."

Also participating in the strike are Regis Guest (10th-theatre-Butler), Alex McKinney (6th-liberal arts-Fort Washington), Charles (Carlos) Hall (8th-Spanish-State College), Gary Wamser (8th-pre-law-Bethlehem), Tom Green (8th-business administration-Erie) and another unidentified student.

Senate Passes Bills To Restrict Protests

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

The Senate defeated attempts to water down both bills and, after about an hour and a half of total debate by seated opponents, passed them by votes of 35 to 7 and 40 to 2.

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 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.

Heavy Fighting Breaks Out Near Saigon

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

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."

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Nixon Appoints Republican Chairman

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

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 university campuses.

The Nation

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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.

Auditors Investigate State Hospitals

HARRISBURG — Special state Office of Administration 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.

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.

'Railroading'

AT ABOUT FOUR o'clock Monday afternoon, Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, pushed his way through the throngs of students gathered 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 the speakers.

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 Saturday 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

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 chosen.

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 gotten 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 students decided to remain in Old Main after the 5 p.m. closing time by vote, not by Tom Richdale or anyone else's order.

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.



"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 Friday 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 body.

Whenever we (whites) are 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".

Instead, we must find out what Malcolm X stood for. 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 other whites and blacks who have been outstanding in this struggle. After all, these 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 run into trouble.

Louis Alexander
8th—Religious Studies

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 occurring on and off campus, we have become aware of the fact that the more crucial issues are being glossed over by highly publicized occurrences which, in turn, divert energies 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

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 responsibility than they now have.

On the other hand, there is a less clearly defined but important need for faculty members to arouse themselves from the secure somnolence 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

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 facilitated without polarization or blocking of issues?

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.

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

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

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

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 in one's own life. Reasonable programs powered by shared needs enable creative use of group energies.

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| David A. Macdonald | Ted Slovin |
| Ned E. Weller | Carl Derk |
| Mac Sadoris | Arthur Seyda |
| Robert Boyer | Rich Christenson |
| Dale Winter | Joseph Foster |
| John Bellanti | Derald W. Stump |
| John Barrow | John Cannon |
| Guy Pilato | |

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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PAUL J. LEVINE
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER
Business Manager

Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play: John R. Zimmerman, Thomas M. Golden.

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969

<p>PEANUTS</p> <p>"SUDDENLY ONE OF THE STRIKING TEACHERS FELL TO HER KNEES"</p>	<p>"A SMALL BOY RAN ACROSS THE STREET AND PICKED UP THE SIGN THAT THE EXHAUSTED TEACHER HAD BEEN CARRYING"</p>	<p>"THE YOUNGESTER WAS LATER IDENTIFIED AS A PUPIL OF THE STRIKING TEACHER"</p>	<p>"DID YOU EVER HAVE THE FEELING OF IMPENDING DOOM?"</p>
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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.

Anybody Who Hates Children and Dogs...
4
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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.
On campus interviews will be held on March 6, 1969. Information and Appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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Fraternity Men Circulate Petition

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

A group of fraternity men will present a 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 investigator 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 men "put down our basic grievances. It's the minimum we could do for the system."

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

"The restrictions are tightening the noose around our necks," said IFC President Eric Prystowsky said he is in agreement with the second and third points of the petition.

"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.

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 help the situation," Freedman said, "and by inaction he hurt the situation."

Clarifying the position he took Monday 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."



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 Burkhardt 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 8 tonight in Schwab. The top eight groups out of a starting field of 32 will be competing for the first place trophy.

The groups will be performing "anything from classical to psychedelic music," according to Louise Lark, Panhellenic Council 1st vice president.

James W. Dunlop, professor of music education, and Elmer C. Wareham, a assistant professor of music, will judge the groups on the basis of originality, musical performance and musical quality.

The Treblemakers, a barbershop quartet, and the Penn Statesmen stage band also will perform.

The Greek Week bridge and pinocle tournament also is scheduled for tonight. The event will begin at 7 in the

HUB Ballroom. Mixed socials will be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at fraternity houses. Representatives from six sororities will be at each house.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, fraternities and sororities will be collecting money for the Centre County Hospital Fund. The drive will open with a motorcade through State College.

To reach the \$1,000 goal of the drive, Greeks will be

seeking 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 Crowsstone 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.

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

Remember:

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- Lox platter — Bagel, lox, cream cheese, tomato, lettuce and onion 90c
- Cold cereal 25c
- Hot cakes (3) 45c
- Danish 25c

NITTANY LODGE
113 HEISTER ST., STATE COLLEGE
7 to 11 a.m.

Student Views Polled by USG

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

The poll will question student support of the demands, which include immediate implementation of the Douglas 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 "legal political issues on which USG wants action to be taken."

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.

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

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council's Greek Revue and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble feature the Sam and Dave Week Concert this year will feature the Sam and Dave Rock and Roll Ensemble.

SDS Denounces Walker Statement

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 Steering Committee to Reform the University.

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

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

Another objection to the statement 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 isolate the movement's membership.

"We see Walker's reply for what it is," another SDS member said. Another student

West Halls Moderation

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 Undergraduate Student Government conduct a student referendum 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.

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•SWEATERS
SALE 11.33 to 26.66

Reg. 10.00 to 37.50
•JACKETS
SALE 5.99 to 24.99

Reg. 25.00 to 30.00
•JOGGING SUITS
SALE 12.50 to 15.00

Reg. 4.00 to 16.00
•KNIT SHIRTS
SALE 2.66 to 10.66

Reg. 6.00 to 20.00
•SPORT SHIRTS
SALE 3.00 to 10.00

Reg. 8.00 to 15.00
•WALK SHORTS
SALE 5.33 to 10.66

Reg. 5.00 to 35.00
•SWIM TRUNKS
SALE 2.50 to 12.50

Reg. 10.00 to 25.00
•SWIM SETS
SALE 6.66 to 18.66

BEEARLY!

Collegian Notes

Anti-Zionist

Hennessey To Speak Embittered Arab Talks

Bernard Hennessey, professor of political science, will discuss "Higher Education in Great Britain" at 8 tonight in Lyons Hall Lounge.

College of Human Relations accreditation. The visit was delayed from Feb. 17 because of the serious illness of one of the team members.

Newtown Square, treasurer; Janet C. Garner of Pittsburgh recording secretary; John W. Herdman of Johnstown, corresponding secretary.

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

James L. Kinsey, a member 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 Laboratory.

The Student Traffic relocated in 19 Grange. The west entrance is most convenient for entering the office.

By EILEEN McCAULEY and REENIE THOMSON Collegian Staff Writers

When asked about discrimination against Jews, Al-Seehati said that he does not consider himself prejudiced in his dealings with them.

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be babysitting for the International Wives Luncheon at 2 this afternoon at the University Baptist Church.

Five O'Clock Theatre will present "Black Coffee Blue" at 5:20 this afternoon and at 8:05 tomorrow night.

First of a new Collegian Series on the University's International Students.

Al-Seehati described himself as "oriented westernly" even before he arrived in the United States.

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.

Applications for the 1970 Study Abroad Programs are available in 212 Engineering C. Deadline for returning applications is March 15.

Salch Al-Seehati is an embittered Arab.

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."

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

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

Al-Seehati observed that there is no racial problem there as there is in the United States.

Al-Seehati's plans for the future include a ten-day graduate school in petroleum engineering.

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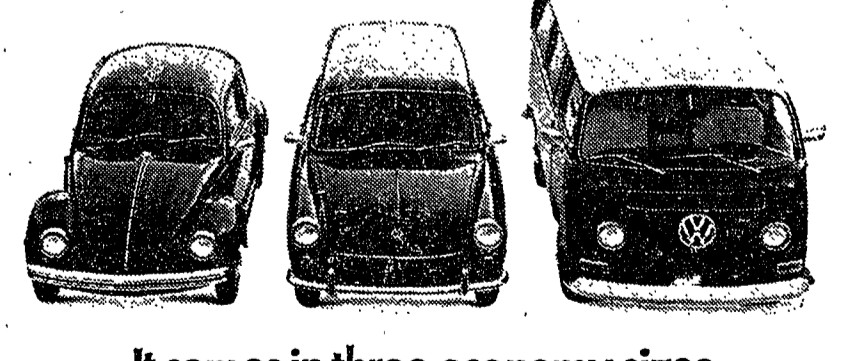
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Dear Mr. Galvin: I speak of the future—the vacuumous invisibility of the coming times.

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The clerk, the bureaucratic non-entity of business, will be replaced by the complexity, yet practical simplicity of the computer.

The computer's primary code could essentially simulate man's life controlling function regulated by the mysterious DNA amino acids code.

The final determining force unfortunately is man's selective programming into the machine.

Yours sincerely, Arnold Shelby

Arnold Shelby Latin American Studies, Tulane

Mr. Galvin: Will Men Fear the Power of the Thinking Machine?

Dear Mr. Shelby: Why should man fear the machine? It's a tool for the elimination of drudgery...

As to business' acceptance of the apparent philosophical implications of a machine being better talented than man...

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

The computer has broadened the horizon much further. With its characteristic abilities for sensing, feedback, and self-adjustment...

Its applications already have had a profound effect on almost every phase of our daily lives.

Robert W. Galvin

Dear Mr. Shelby: It uses in long-range economic policy planning by government and business are infinite.

And what about the computerized services touching all of us that already are taken for granted?

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.

No one really knows to what exotic limits computers can be developed.

Sincerely, Robert W. Galvin

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 business and its role in our changing society...

career in journalism. In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klebanoff, a Yale senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical 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; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

A Chance To Return in Style—the NIT

By DON MCKEE Assistant Sports Editor When John Bach left New York last spring to take over Penn State's ailing basketball program...

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

State smashed West Virginia, 81-67, in Morgantown and tripped Pitt, 57-49, last Saturday.

the Pitt game that we could get a bid," Lion Captain Bill Stansfield said.

Slushing Coke, a Cigar . . .

A First Victory Party

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Sports Writer A big smile cracked his craggy face. His features sparkled and his hand raised in a fisted salute.

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

Even since his Nittany Lions caught fire a week and a half ago and started pushing Boston College, then pushing around West Virginia, things have been happening.

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 splash was substantial, and Lou MacNeill, the showman, floundered and flailed and tried quite strenuously to drown before a pole was offered to him.

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.

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

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

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.

Well, not completely prepared. His victory cigar, hopefully well-preserved after a two-year wait, lay dead and cold in his car.

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

Coach Bach told us before the game that we could get a bid, Lion Captain Bill Stansfield said.

TWELVETREES

Advertisement for Twelvetrees featuring a woman's face and the text 'A Shook-Up Story Of The Up-Tight Generation!'

Pretty Poison

Advertisement for 'Pretty Poison' starring Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld, listing showtimes and venue.

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