

Mostly cloudy today. High 38. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Snow is likely to develop tomorrow and may become heavy at times tomorrow night and Friday morning. Low tonight 23. High tomorrow near 32. A major snowstorm is possible with this system (for real!).

# The Daily Collegian



Credibility Gap  
---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 83

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The State

#### Teachers, School Officials Want Money

**PITTSBURGH** — School officials paraded before a committee of state lawmakers yesterday and outlined their needs. It narrowed down to one thing—more money. They came from big school districts and small ones, from public schools and private schools. All told a story of rising costs and limited funds.

Spokesmen for the Roman Catholic parochial schools painted the darkest picture. Unless state financial help is on the way, they said, it may be necessary to close their schools.

Several school officials recommended a state income tax to pay the increasing cost of education. William H. Rea of the Pittsburgh school board said a broad based tax is needed and pointed out that a governor's tax committee recommended an income tax last year.

#### ConCon Nears Solution on Court Reform

**HARRISBURG** — The Constitutional Convention, just two days away from its deadline, voted yesterday to move a hotly contested court reform proposal into position for final passage.

The way had been cleared for advancing the proposal by the adoption of a compromise agreement on judicial selection at a marathon session that extended into the early hours yesterday morning.

The agreement would permit voters to decide in the 1969 Primary Election whether they want to continue the present system of electing state judges, or use a so-called merit selection plan.

Despite the compromise, unanimity was far from complete on the over-all judicial reform plan.

In addition to the judiciary article, the convention must give final approval to proposals on the state budget and tax exemptions before it completes its work.

Attempts were expected to be made to amend both the budget and tax exemption proposals before final passage.

### The Nation

#### Dirksen To Offer Rights Compromise

**WASHINGTON** — It's Everett McKinley Dirksen riding again in the future of trumpets, his curly locks askew in the political winds, to rescue a besieged civil rights bill from annihilation.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, marshaled the margin of votes needed for the necessary two-thirds to break filibusters in 1964 and 1965.

But in 1966 he opposed federal enforcement of open housing as a "matter of principle." Since he said then he couldn't compromise on principle, there was no bill.

In the current controversy, he has sat with folded hands while the Senate twice rejected filibuster-busting cloture resolutions.

He told a news conference last week he is opposed to federal enforcement of open housing because he says this should be a state matter.

But time and circumstances seem to have arrived for a bit of bending of principle on Dirksen's part. He said yesterday he hopes to have a compromise bill ready for the Senate today.

If it is acceptable to the liberals, he said he would solicit his GOP colleagues for cloture votes that would insure its passage.

#### LBJ Asks Permanent Crop Control

**WASHINGTON** — President Johnson asked Congress yesterday to make permanent this year his administration's multibillion dollar crop control program, but he immediately ran into a strong and influential "no" on Capitol Hill. Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told newsmen there is "not a chance" that Congress will act on the legislation this session. He added that Congress would never make it permanent.

Johnson, in an election year farm message decrying farmers' lagging income, declared that failure to extend this program would bring "catastrophe and ruin" to many farmers. The program, enacted in 1955, is now scheduled to expire in 1969.

Under this program, which Johnson described as the backbone of present federal farm aid measures, the government has been making payments running upwards of \$3 billion a year to farmers for idling land not needed to produce wheat, feed grains and cotton.

Ellender said this and most other farm legislative proposals—with the major exception of foreign food aid measures—will be taken up in the 1969 session.

### The World

#### Communists Split on World Conference

**BUDAPEST, Hungary** — A meeting of 66 Communist parties got off to a rocky start yesterday. The Soviet Union and Romania were widely split over how and when to hold a world conference meant by Moscow to restore Soviet-led unity to the Red movement.

Soviet ideologist Mikhail A. Suslov was said to have told the delegates in closed session that a world Communist conference should be held in November. He was supported by Gus Hall of the United States.

Paul Niculescu-Mizil of Romania argued that the conference should not be held unless all parties agreed to attend. That, in effect, would delay the conference indefinitely.

Romania also contended that any world Communist conference should be confined to "definite tasks of the fight against imperialism." The Soviet Union has pressed for a more general conference to endorse its position in the dispute with Red China over interpretations of Marxist-Leninist principles.

#### Cuban Ship Rams Lifeboat; 3 Men Lost

**PORTSMOUTH, Va.** — A Cuban ship lowered three men in a lifeboat off the coast of Virginia yesterday, rammed the boat, then radioed it had recovered the boat and the men and was leaving the area, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard said it did not know whether the men were alive or who they were. The episode occurred in international waters.

The ramming incident was reported to have been observed by members of the crew of the United States cutter Point Brown from a distance of five miles. The Point Brown subsequently sped to the scene and searched for survivors, aided by naval aircraft, the Coast Guard said.

The Cuban vessel was identified as the 282-foot 26 de Julio. A Coast Guard journalist, Dwayne Tarsi, said a report the ship fired on the lifeboat after ramming it had not been confirmed. He said the Point Brown reported it heard "what could have been gunfire."

The 26 de Julio had radioed the Coast Guard it was proceeding toward Norfolk, Va., with 21 persons aboard, including an unspecified number seeking political asylum.

## What's Inside

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# Officials Silent on Bookstore

By KITTY PHILBIN and DENNIS STIMELING

**Collegian** **USG** **Reporters**  
An official of the Undergraduate Student Government said yesterday that there has been no response as yet from the Administration on the proposal of a Philadelphia book concern to establish a student store on campus.

USG revealed yesterday that the Whitman Book Shops of Philadelphia has offered to supply books for sale in the present Book Exchange in the Hetzel Union Building at a minimum discount of 18 per cent off publishers' suggested prices.

Copies of the proposal were sent to five members of the Administration, including President Eric A. Walker.

Steve Gerson, USG Administrative Action Commission, said he expects a response from the administrators by the end of this week.

Gerson said he is also still waiting for University official reaction to the proposal of appointing a full-time manager for the Book Exchange.

He said that it has been nearly a month since the last letter suggesting this was sent to the administration.

**Faculty Support Gratifying**  
In regard to a recent development involving a faculty member's circulating a petition asking for faculty support of a student bookstore, Gerson said that "we're very gratified by the amount of support, especially the faculty's."

## Gerson Proposes Petition; Long Says Action In Future

"This support from the faculty," Gerson continued, "will in the end probably be a major factor in the establishment of a bookstore."

Gerson explained this by saying that the University "would value faculty opinion very highly."

Gerson said that future plans on the bookstore issue include a petition seeking student support, to be circulated next term.

Gerson also said that a student-faculty forum on the bookstore question is being considered for next term, emphasizing the academic and cultural aspects of the proposal.

Gerson said that the latter are the important reasons for establishing a store, and that "the economic arguments, though strong, are not as strong as those emphasizing culture and service."

#### Long: Store in Future

In his WDFM press conference last night, USG President Jeff Long stated that definite USG action on the bookstore proposal is "a bit in the future." He stated that the entire

situation "is very nebulous right now."

Long stated that several USG officials will meet Friday with Charles L. Lewis, vice president for Student Affairs; Paul M. Althouse, vice president for Resident Instruction, and Robert E. Dunham, assistant to Althouse.

This meeting will be to discuss the prospects for hiring a full-time manager for the UBA. Long said that this would be a "definite in-between step" from the present situation to the establishment of a University book store.

The acquisition of such a manager would "give us time to build up the expertise" needed to run a bookstore, according to Long.

The USG president then revealed that the University Senate will discuss the bookstore proposal at its meeting next Tuesday. Long urged all interested students to attend this open meeting.

Commenting on the Whitman bookstore proposal to USG, Long said that it has "not been looked into enough" and that such

offers will be examined in the near future. He added that USG is more interested in the procurement of a full-time UBA manager at the present time.

#### Protection Act Veto

On other USG action, Long said that he assumed the Student Protection Act, passed last week by the congress, will be vetoed by the Senate or the Board of Trustees.

"I hope congress is not afraid to get its fingers slapped," Long said of the probable veto. "I think some opposition was expected and we're fully prepared to try and try again."

Long said that the bill "is very liberal" and must pass through some conservative groups where it "will meet with some flak."

When questioned on the subject of the recent withdrawal of graduate student draft deferments, Long quoted some statistics from a committee report of the United States Senate Committee of Labor and Public Welfare.

The report concerned the percentages of men in the different branches of the armed services who are sent to Vietnam. Long reported that a man serving in the army has a 45-50% chance of being sent to Vietnam, a man in the navy has a 60% chance, a man in the Air Force a 35-45% chance and a Marine has nearly a 100% chance of seeing action in the war.

Long then stated that USG would probably take no official action in relation to the reduction in deferments.

## Grad School Council Asks Draft by Lottery

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Council of Graduate Schools in the United States appealed to Congress yesterday to abolish all college draft deferments and turn to a random lottery of 19-year-olds to serve in the armed forces.

The council, which represents major universities across the country, also strongly opposed designation of certain subjects to which students would be eligible for deferment.

Under the new rules only those graduate students in the medical or related fields may be deferred in the future. Students in college or apprentice school may be deferred until they complete their training.

The council's position paper said the

rule barring future draft deferments for graduate students burdens on universities which rely heavily on graduate teaching assistants to teach some freshman courses.

The council stressed its acceptance of the principal that military service is an obligation of every able-bodied citizen.

"We believe that this obligation should be borne equally by all citizens and that neither graduate nor undergraduate students should be deferred or exempted from such service," the statement said.

"We believe that draft-eligible men should be inducted on the basis of random selection upon reaching the age of 19."

## Sen. Morse To Discuss American Foreign Policy

Sen. Wayne Morse (L-Ore.) will discuss American foreign policy at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

His appearance is sponsored by the HUB Committees and Faculty for Peace.

After the formal speech and question-and-answer period in Schwab, Morse will attend a coffee hour at 4:45 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building lounge. Elton Atwater, professor of political science and a specialist in international affairs, will preside at the speech and question-answer session.

While at the University, Morse will be interviewed by a student-faculty panel. The interview will be telecast at 10 p.m. Monday on WPSX-TV, Channel 3.

On the interviewing panel are Robert F. Murray, professor of American history and head of the Department of History; Bernard C. Hennessey, professor and head of the Department of Political Science; and Suzanne McCann (12th political science-Fort Washington). James Cox, news director of WGAL-TV, will serve as moderator.

Morse, 67, has a background which combines rural with urban influences, academic leadership with prominence in national and international affairs.

Born on a farm near Madison, Wis., he developed a lasting and active interest in farming and livestock. While attending the University of Wisconsin, he spent his summers working on farms and showing livestock at fairs.

He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin,

and student government. He did his first political campaigning at the University—for Progressive Republican "Fighting Bob" LaFollette.

Morse married Mildred Downie in 1924, and they settled in Minneapolis where he

carried a full teaching load at the University of Minnesota while attending law school. He received a teaching fellowship to Columbia University after completing law school. The future Senator taught there while working on a doctoral dissertation in the American grand jury system that has become the standard work on the subject.

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Beauty is as Beauty Does . . .

THAT'S WHAT wise men say. Wise guys say litter bits do not hurt, or at least that's the impression Collegian photographer Dan Rodgers caught in his camera. Remember only you can prevent . . .

## LSD Penalty To Hit Pusher Rather Than Student User

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — An assurance by Commissioner of Narcotics Henry L. Giordano that proposed penalties for possession of LSD would be aimed at pushers, rather than experimenting students, cleared the way yesterday for early action on the proposal to curb dangerous drugs.

"As far as I am concerned," Giordano told a House Commerce subcommittee, "these penalties are not aimed at putting young people in jail. They are aimed at the trafficker."

#### One Joint—No Bust

Giordano noted that the federal penalty for possession of marijuana is now two to 10 years in prison and said, "I have yet to know of any high school or college student that was involved

with one marijuana cigarette that was prosecuted under federal law."

Rep. Tim Lee Carter (R-Ky.) who has termed the administration proposal to make possession of LSD a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison "absolutely unenforceable," said he supported the measure and agreed with Giordano on the need to concentrate on pushers and traffickers.

The acting subcommittee chairman, Rep. Paul G. Rogers (D-Fla.) said, "I'm glad to know he (Carter) is for a penalty for possession."

#### Stop Pusher

"Only for a certain purpose," Carter said. Rogers replied, "The only purpose I want is to stop the sale and purchase of LSD."

Carter had been the only subcommittee member who questioned the proposed penalty for possession, and all members favor the rest of the bill, which would strengthen existing penalties covering the sale, manufacture, distribution and possession for sale or distribution of hallucinogens, depressants and stimulants.

Giordano testified that the absence of a federal law against possession of LSD is one reason for increased use of marijuana.

"Since it is widely known that LSD is more potent, and more dangerous than the type of marijuana which is usually available," he said, "the more stringent laws which control marijuana have been made to appear hypocritical."

# U.S. Battles Viet Cong in Mekong

**SAIGON (AP)** — American infantrymen battled Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta 80 miles southwest of Saigon yesterday while announcement of the interception of some enemy armor closer at hand contributed to jitters in the capital.

Amid rumors that Saigon was in for a second wave of the Communist offensive, planes and helicopters crisscrossed the sky over the city in the night and flares lighted the outskirts.

South Vietnamese headquarters said three Communist tanks and a half-tracked armored personnel carrier had been spotted near the Cambodian frontier 50 miles northwest of the city in the deepest such armored penetration of the war.

A company of about 100 U.S.-advised Special Forces irregulars was reported to have blown up one of the vehicles with anti-tank rockets, killing 30 of the enemy in the explosion.

#### Earlier Near Khe Sanh

The U.S. Command listed the group not as tanks and a personnel carrier, but as "armored vehicles of an unspecified type" pending further information from the field. Previously the presence of enemy tanks in the country had been confirmed only in the northwest near the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh.

American authorities said the vehicles were accompanied by an enemy detachment

estimated at battalion strength, about 400 men. These were reported to have headed west, presumably into Cambodia, after a two-hour fight. Neither U.S. nor South Vietnamese spokesmen had any word that the armored vehicles opened fire.

The delta fighting flared Monday near Can Tho, a provincial capital, rice market and lumber center badly damaged in the Communists' lunar new year offensive.

Helicopters and Navy river boats ferried in men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division. Jet fighter-bombers and artillery helped to soften up positions of a sizable enemy force.

#### Casualties Not Told

Details were sketchy, but the U.S. Command said preliminary reports said 57 enemy troops had been killed. Two Americans died and 16 were wounded in a Communist counterattack in the night. Spokesmen would not disclose other American casualties on the ground that the fighting was still underway. Enemy fire felled a U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet. The pilot was rescued unhurt.

While main attention has centered lately on Hue and Khe Sanh in the north, Vietnamese and American forces have been sweeping through rivers and canals to hunt down elements of the Viet Cong regiments that had attacked 11 of the Mekong Delta's 16 provincial capitals. Those attacks set off fighting in which more than 1,250 civilians

were killed, more than 3,000 wounded and 80,000 or more were left homeless. Fifty died in Can Tho.

American headquarters said the latest action began with a helicopter assault by one company — perhaps 180 men — three miles west of Can Tho.

After they ran into heavy opposition, they were joined by one company from the delta Riverine Force landing in boats and another company that was lifted in by helicopters.

**Navy Lands Assault**  
Navy assault boats landed a battalion south of the combat area.

Wide areas of the Mekong Delta south of Saigon were ravaged in the new year offensive, and American troops in recent days have been probing deeper and deeper into delta regions. Much of the heavily populated delta long has been dominated by the Viet Cong.

The 9th Infantry Division headquarters at Long Thanh, 20 miles east of Saigon, drew a brief rocket barrage early Wednesday. Military sources said about 10 rounds fell on the base and set a fire on the southern perimeter.

Troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division reported they killed 21 of the enemy in a four-hour fight in the central highlands northwest of Dak To. Hit during a helicopter landing operation, the Americans lost one

man killed and nine wounded.

Farther



# Credibility Gap

Our local credibility gap has widened. Few, if any, believed a local book merchant's contention that students at the University get the best possible prices on books. Not many could see where the competition was in the competitive book market State College was reported to have.

But for the few who did believe, yesterday's news undoubtedly caused a few doubts.

For even if book prices here are as low as downtown merchants claim they are, a Philadelphia book dealer has come up with a plan to sell books at even lower prices.

A representative of Whitman Book Shops of Philadelphia revealed an offer to establish a student-operated bookstore where new books would be sold at a minimum discount of 18 per cent off the publishers' suggested prices and where paperbacks would be available at 30 to 49 per cent off regular prices.

Perhaps someday State College will indeed have a competitive market for books.

But even if this specific proposal comes to nothing, the mere knowledge that a business feels it is possible to offer students considerably lower prices on books gives solid support to the long-discussed issue that students are not now receiving the best possible prices on books.

For a long time it has been difficult to concretely prove the need and advantages of a University bookstore. Definite factual evidence was hard to come by and the student had to base his fight on the grounds of apparent price-fixing and the experiment of exchanging a stack of used books for a handful of change.

Now evidence has come to light that students definitely are paying more than necessary for books and that at least one business feels it could success-

fully offer lower prices and good service to students at the University.

Armed with this evidence it is time for the entire University community to join forces and push for the establishment of a University bookstore.

Steve Gerson, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government Administrative Action Commission, has said that it is likely approval for the establishment of a University bookstore will have to come from the Board of Trustees.

So far, administrative response has been cool, to say the least. It seems likely that the Trustees will not be easy to convince, either.

If a University bookstore is to become a reality the Administration and the Board of Trustees will need to be convinced of widespread student and faculty support for the project.

So if you care about the state of your pocketbook, make yourself heard.

## On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News  
4:55 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Kathy Bradley  
6:05 p.m. — WDFM News  
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)  
7:15 p.m. — Da'eline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)  
7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six (Continued)  
7:45-8 p.m. — Focus  
8:10 p.m. — Two on the Aisle with Don King (Music from film and Broadway Theater)  
10:10:05 p.m. — WDFM News  
10:10-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Alice Pater-son (Debussy — Preludes; Bruckner — Sym. #9; Couperin — Lecons di Tenebres)  
12:12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

## BERRY'S WORLD



"A lot of 'yes' and 'no' answers have been phoned in for tonight's TV opinion poll. When are we going to come up with the question?"

## Letters to the Editor

### How About You?

TO THE EDITOR: In response to Mr. Anthony's letter in the February 21 edition of The Daily Collegian I feel that Mr. Anthony overlooked the fact that when a man has a house that should be painted, he does not leave it, especially if he loves his home. Instead, he does something about the condition. In this case, he paints his house. When a man living in a democratic society does not like something that is occurring within that society, he does something about it.

This is what the Negro is doing today; however, unlike other minority groups, he cannot change his name or hide. He must stay and fight for what he believes in.

Society thought that it might keep the Negro "in his place" by ignoring him. The Negro, however, can no longer wait around until Society matures enough to accept him. Peaceful demonstrations have existed for more than 30 years—the results have been weak, very weak. It is time for action and this is one of the many reasons for riots and militant Negro actions today.

The black man helped to build this country as did the red man and the yellow man; the black man with his labor, the red man with his blood, and the yellow man with his sweat—all dominated by the white man and his sometimes cruel ingenuity.

Another thing the white man helped to build is prejudice and discrimination. Not only does he discriminate against Negroes, American Indians (who were here before him), and Orientals, but he also discriminates against certain religious beliefs, such as Judaism, and, in other times, Catholicism.

But the thing that must be remembered is that we all live in this wonderful country together, and we should make it a point to continue to build it. And to Mr. Anthony, I say: the best way you can help to build our nation is to promote better social relations among the races. So Mr. Anthony, don't ask us to leave our homeland (and we were born here). We're going to stick around and try to improve it. Why don't you?

Prince McDevitt Knight '70

### Shocked

TO THE EDITOR: I am sure that many people were shocked by Mr. Anthony's letter in Wednesday's Collegian; I know I was shocked by it, not just because I am a black student, but also because I do not accept his "realization".

To Mr. Anthony: I am glad that you, a member of the great (?) white community of America, have reminded the Penn State populace of the inequalities of all the religious, ethnic, and racial groups in our (or is it just your) country. But naturally, this would exclude the descendants of our (?) great founders, which would primarily be the white Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

Just one thing more, Mr. Anthony: I am proud of the fact that you choose to exercise your right of the freedom of speech to express your opinions and not the tactics of your Southern kindred. My closing thought to you is will you have the right or the opportunity to use this freedom as freely if other "broadminded" people are given the responsibility of running our (?) country?

Theodore O. Thompson  
U.S.G. Congressman  
East Hills

### LETTER POLICY

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

## WPSX-TV SCHEDULE

a.m.	p.m.
8:30 — World Culture	12:30 — Primary Concepts in Math
9:00 — Aib: Biology	12:45 — Franklin To Frost
9:30 — For Better Speech	1:15 — In The News
9:45 — Profiles in Courage	1:35 — American Historic Shrines
10:15 — Children of Other Lands	2:00 — Learning Our Language
10:40 — Music For You	2:20 — Music For You
11:00 — Exploding Mathematics	2:40 — In The News
11:20 — Chem Study	3:00 — More Room For Living
11:45 — Children's Literature	3:30 — Project Teacher
12:00 — *Farm, Home, and Garden	

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

# The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968

Spring Week Spring Week Spring Week

Spring Week  
Organizational Meeting  
Thursday 7:30 P.M.  
Room 162 Willard Building  
All committee members are asked to attend

Spring Week Spring Week Spring Week

The Sisters of  
**Pi Beta Phi**  
wish to congratulate  
their new initiates

Carolee Dawson	Kay Shanahan
An Hopkins	Bonnie Smith
Linda King	Carolyn Soling
Debby Kling	Betsy Stelar
Ricki Martin	Kathy Yeager
	Kathy O'Dell

## Letters to the Editor

### Parental Vote of Confidence

TO THE EDITOR: Wasn't it predictable, as soon as the University Community thought about its pressing need for a book store, that the downtown merchants would cry foul? Mr. Swanson's ill-tempered comments to the Collegian are only a small symptom of the great pressure they will put on the University administration and all public authorities from Borough Council to State Legislature.

Under those circumstances it might be helpful to the University administration to have a show of support from parents who would like their sons and daughters to have the same opportunity Temple and Pitt students have to buy from a real "University Bookstore."

Bernard C. Hennessy  
Professor of Political Science

### Throwing the First Stone

TO THE EDITOR: It would seem that the proverbial Jew's and They's have forever agreed, midst the killing, that war is a most deplorable and unfortunate thing—so say the cadaver stones standing in mock formation.

Indeed it is. What perhaps is even more unfortunate and deplorable is that, with the possible exception of revolutionary armies, soldiers are merely tools told to kill in the name of some omnipotent shade bathed in cigar smoke. Think of the torment of decision of a history of soldiers—to kill—to be killed—for whose beliefs? All too often not their own. I fear. Consider the lives and cultures saved if non-separation of act and conscience were substituted for separation of church and state. Consider shade Lyndon enduring the struggle as did Lincoln, who refused to see his country divided—beware of Ho Chi Minh and all other leaders with scraggly beards.

Consider yet another thing—J. Shore's cowards in Canada, who have turned the other cheek—who had to go to Canada to turn it.

Let us not judge, lest . . .

B. Morton '69

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Art Department Lecture, 3:30 p.m., Hetzel Union Building assembly hall  
Association of Women Students, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB  
College Bowl, 7 p.m. HUB assembly hall  
Folk Festival HUB Committee, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom  
HUB Arts, 7 p.m., 216 HUB  
Interfraternity Council, 2:30 p.m., 214 HUB  
KeyStone Society, 7 p.m., 214-215 HUB  
Undergraduate Student Government Constitutional Review Committee, 8:15 p.m., 216 HUB  
Young Americans for Freedom, 7:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB

Relax  
take a break  
from the Routine  
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to a  
**FOLK FESTIVAL**  
American Folk Singing  
Tomorrow Night Feb. 29  
HUB Ballroom — 8:30 p.m.  
Free Admission

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# TEACH IN CONNECTICUT

Representatives from South Windsor, Connecticut, will be RECRUITING teachers on campus—MARCH 14—from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Please contact State College Placement Service to make an appointment.

Salary — BA \$6100. Up; MA \$6550. Up; 6th Year \$6900. Up; Maximum Salary, \$13,300.

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South Windsor, Connecticut — 8 miles from Hartford, 15 minutes driving time.



## Collegian Notes

# Architect, Physicist Scheduled To Talk

The University Branch of the American Meteorological Society will feature Gerald Shak, user services representative for the U.S. Weather Bureau, as its guest speaker at 7 p.m. today in 22 Deike. Shak will speak about how his work tries to improve cooperation between the weather bureau and the mass media which use its services.

William H. Sippel Jr., of the firm of Deeter-Ritchey-Sippel, Pittsburgh, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in 124 Eckert.

The program, open to the public, will be sponsored by the Student Society of Architectural Engineering.

Raymond C. Mjolsness, visiting associate professor of astronomy, will discuss "Multiple Solutions of Linearized Hartree-Boch Equations: Application to Electron Atom Scattering" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Osmond Laboratory.

"The Place of the College in the University" will be discussed at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 101 Chambers by Henry D. Aiken, professor of philosophy at Brandeis University.

E. Hans Freund, professor of philosophy, will present a paper at a colloquium sponsored by the Department of Philosophy at 4 p.m. Friday in the Assembly Hall of the Hetzel Union Building.

The title of the paper is "The Problem of Choice." The lecture will be open to the public.

**City Education**  
William Mackness, director of special education for the Pittsburgh Public Schools, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in 112 Chambers on "Special Education in Metropolitan Areas."

His talk, open to the public, will be sponsored by the University's Department of Special Education.

# Student Organists To Give Programs

Organ students of the Department of Music will present a series of recitals at the Grace Lutheran Church in State College during the Lenten season.

The programs will be presented Friday, March 7, March 14, March 22, April 4 and April 11. Each will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will be open to the public. The programs will be approximately 20 to 30 minutes in length.

Friday's program will be performed by Jay Martin (graduate fine arts-Fairfield). Martin received his bachelor of arts degree from Bluffton College in Ohio. He will play selections by Bach.

On March 7, Barbara Thomson (8th-music-Wynnewood)

James W. Carey, visiting associate professor of journalism at the University, will talk on "The Politics of the Electronic Revolution: Curio Final Notes on Marshall McLuhan," at 8 p.m. Friday in the Nittany Lion Inn assembly room.

The special lecture, open to the public, will follow the annual initiation banquet of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism scholastic honorary society.

The Faculty Luncheon Club will hear George E. Brandow discuss "The Population Explosion—and World Famine" at its meeting Monday in Room A of the Hetzel Union Building.

**ORL Program**  
The Society of American Military Engineers will sponsor a program led by John C. Johnson, director of the University's Ordnance Research Laboratory, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ordnance Research Laboratory lobby.

Johnson will speak on "Twenty-three Years of Research and Development at ORL."

Class A uniforms or coat and tie have been requested. Refreshments will be served.

Robert G. Gunderson, professor of speech and theatre at Indiana University, will present a series of lectures Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

An author on the history and criticism of American public address, Gunderson is currently editor of "The Quarterly Journal of Speech."

At an informal "paperbag lunch" Tuesday in 124 Sparks, he will discuss problems of editing academic journals. Later in the afternoon he will speak to two graduate speech seminars.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday he will discuss the "Roots of Jacksonian Rhetoric" in 151 Willard.

will play selections by Buxtehude, Bach and Massiani.

Gretchen Franz (11th-music-Pittsburgh) will be the organist on March 14. She will play selections by Clerambault and Langlais.

On March 22, Martin Sunderland (11th-music-Hollidaysburg) who serves as organist at the Grace Lutheran Church, will perform works by Mendelssohn and Bach.

April 4 will feature Jeffrey Fox (8th-music-Hollidaysburg). His program will be devoted to several choral preludes by Bach.

On April 11, Franette Long, (8th-music-Tyrone) will conclude the Lenten series with performances of works by Brahms and Bach.

# County ACLU Holds Forum

"Opening Dialogue Between the Police and Citizens" is the topic of an American Civil Liberties Union public forum at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Wesley Foundation.

Henry Guttenplan professor in the College of Human Development will introduce the theme with comments from John R. Juba, State College police chief and Clifford Yah-

ner, Pennsylvania State Police captain.

The aim of the presentation is to provide public information about the problems of law enforcement with an opportunity for citizens to ask questions regarding procedures and areas of potential cooperation.

All students, faculty and area residents are invited to attend.



'To Scratch the Surface'

ZELJKO KUJUNDZIC, visiting lecturer in the Department of Art, will speak on "To Scratch the Surface" at 3 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room. The illustrated talk is open to the public.

## 10 Finalists, Contest Ends Friday

# Sophs To Choose Queen

Ten finalists for Sophomore Class Queen, sponsored by the Class of '70, were chosen last night.

The finalists, selected by a panel of judges headed by Nate Fishkin, contest chairman, are Paula Dubester (5th-sociology-Philadelphia), Ericka Faller (5th-liberal arts-Allentown), Anita Lustig (5th-Geography-Quakertown), Ellen Mitchell (6th-computer science-Philadelphia), Susan Pitt (5th-elementary and kindergarten education-Great Neck), Joyce Ritter (5th-psychology-West Mifflin, Pa.), Kira Schultz (5th-secondary education-North East, Pa.), Margaret Sjogren (5th-

finance-Arlington, Va.), Chris Soucy (5th-secondary education-Georgetown, Md.) and Sherrie Yeingst (5th-speech-New Cumberland, Pa.)

The contest will end Friday night at the Sophomore Queen Jammy to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight, in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. Music for the jammy will be provided by the "Respectables."

Voting for the contest will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday on

the ground floor of the HUB. Students in any class are eligible to vote for 5 cents a vote.

Judges for the contest include Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bill Dean, assistant manager of the HUB; Fishkin, Mike Hobbs, president of the Class of '68; Judy Pfeiffer, assistant to the dean of women; Kathy Rittner, secretary of the Class of '70; and Bill Sinclair, president of Men's Residence Council.

# VanderMeer Speaks On Future of Teaching

By JOHN AMSPACHER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Abram VanderMeer, Dean of the College of Education, spoke on the profession of education in relation to economic, political, social and professional domains at a meeting of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association last night.

"The economics of the teaching profession are not favorable," VanderMeer said. Economically, teaching is "not nearly as good as it should be in relation to other occupations," he added.

VanderMeer pointed out that welfare workers, clergymen and dieticians are the only learned professions that are paid less than teachers. He said that four of five male teachers depend on income from outside jobs.

## Supply and Demand

Concerning the supply and demand for high school teachers, VanderMeer said that there is an excess of speech teachers. In music, women's physical education, and foreign languages, the supply and demand for teachers is equal, he said; all other areas have shortages of teachers.

"The great American tradition has been that of local control of schools," VanderMeer said. He explained that local control of education arose from pioneer days when communication was difficult.

VanderMeer cited that there has been a "steady increase in the amount of financial support for public schools from state and federal governments." He said that industry has also taken an interest in the support

of public schools because of their capacity as potential markets.

## Parents 'Mildly' Interested

"A large proportion of parents have only the mildest interest in the public schools," VanderMeer said. The trend toward consolidation of school systems in rural areas has been counteracted by sub-divisioning of school systems in urban areas, he added.

VanderMeer said that in the 1940's there was an opinion that the American public would be willing to pay salaries to teachers in proportion to their level of education. He added that it was tragic that this opinion has not shown itself true.

In relation to the unionization of teachers, VanderMeer said that organized teacher unions have not been as successful as the state associations. He added that the unionization of teachers has caused the "abandoning of the use of persuasion in favor of the use of force."

VanderMeer stated that the "basic model of instruction has been the teacher and the classroom." He said that schools have many new functions today. He cited the modern school as elemental in the academic, socialization, and custodial areas of child development.

In the business portion of the meeting, Susan Ingham, SPSEA president, announced that a convention would be held on March 29 and 30. She added that applications for the 22-person delegation from the University were being received now.

Marilyn Endrizzi reported that the next meeting would be held in the beginning of spring term. The theme of the meeting would be international teaching, she added.

## Class of '71 To Pole 1,700

The Class of '71 is polling freshman opinions concerning important campus issues this week.

A total of 1700 questionnaires are now being distributed in the East, South, McElwain-Simmons, and Pollock living areas. The survey asks for responses in the proposed tuition hike and the recent USG proposal of a university bookstore.

The questionnaires are to be completed and deposited in specially marked boxes in the post office areas as soon as possible, according to Scott Miller, freshman president.

The results of the poll will be announced in the first issue of the Pride of '71, the freshman class newsletter, appearing in a few weeks.

"The delay in publication of the newsletter is due to a lack of advertising support as well as a lack of interest among class members," said Mike Klein, editor. However, financial arrangements are now being completed.

Plans are also being made for Freshman Week-end, tentatively set for April 19-20. Committee posts as well as chairmanships are still open. Those interested in applying for any of these positions are asked to contact Scott Miller at 865-0195.

## Bomb Hoax Again Closes Building

Campus Patrol responded yesterday afternoon to a bomb scare in Wagner Building. The Patrol office received an anonymous telephone call at 3:30 p.m. reporting a bomb was planted in Wagner Building, set to explode at 4:00 p.m.

The building was evacuated and a search was made by Campus Patrol. No trace of a bomb was found and the building was reopened at 4:45 p.m. University officials stated that further investigation into the threat will be conducted.

## Newman Officers Identified

Correct identification of the officers of the Newman Club in the picture in yesterday's Daily Collegian was, left to right: J. Barry Harper, vice-president; Fr. Leopold Krul, chaplain; Marlene Murri, president; Lloyd E. Adams, faculty adviser; Martin Smith, treasurer; Fr. Quentin L. Schaut, director of the University's Catholic Center, and Jack Kacer, secretary.

DAILY COLLEGIAN  
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Before Publication

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and also any  
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# ATTENTION

## Local Ad Account Staff

### IMPORTANT MEETING

THURSDAY 6:30 P.M.

## COLLEGIAN OFFICE

Attendance Is Mandatory

The Sisterhood of

## Alpha Sigma Alpha

wishes to congratulate new initiates:

Maria Corioles	Sue Papler
Nancy Jayne	Lois Shank
Alicia Kleckner	Judy Simon
Denise Lamar	Joan Skrovanek
Janice Lyndley	Judi Smith
Terri Makowski	Diane Wooding

Jamie Young

## HUB Committees

present

## KENNETH ARMSTRONG

Cleveland Plain Dealer Reporter

# IN A TIME OF REAPPRAISAL—VIETNAM

8 P.M.

Thursday, February 29  
HUB Ballroom

Slides, Films, & Speech on actual fighting

Admission FREE

Where the Upper Eschelon  
of Society Hangs Out

## NICKELODEON NITE

Friday, March 1 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

HUB Assembly

Tickets at HUB Desk

Free Popcorn --- Steve Fink at Piano

## FOLK FESTIVAL

### Tonight

Featuring:

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by  
Interlandia

and An Introduction to  
French Songs by the  
French House

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There are bucket seats up front. And where most cars have something called a console, the new box has an aisle. (If the mood should strike you, you can walk the length of the box.)

So when you look inside the new box expect to be pleasantly surprised. But not overwhelmed.

Because as boxes go, our station wagon is now pretty fancy.

But as station wagons go, it's still a box.

## MIERLEY VOLKSWAGEN

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

AUTHORIZED DEALER



Altoona Basement Becomes Community House

Students Wage Their Own War on Poverty

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

Two University students are conducting a highly personalized war on poverty in Altoona. The students, Richard Creamer (8th-secondary education-Altoona) and Richard M. Smith (8th-English-Johnstown), started with practically no resources save a church basement and their own imagination and will.

Smith and Creamer are trying to help the underprivileged by educating them to take their proper place in society, a difficult task in any poverty area and, as the students assert, even more difficult than one would expect in Altoona.

Altoona has a current population of about 70,000 persons, having steadily declined over the past decade from 77,000 people in 1950.

The unemployment rate which is considered critically concentrated by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Federal anti-poverty agency.

City Hall 'Unconcerned'

According to an OEO survey, 30 to 40 per cent of Altoona families have an income of \$3,000 or less. Creamer said the city government and its small middle class are either "ignorant, puzzled or unconcerned about poverty in their home town."

Although church groups, Harrisburg and the OEO have made some efforts, the local authorities have done very little. "Altoona is in the valley that God forgot; we're trying to find it for Him. The city hall hasn't done a thing to help the poor. The police department is apathetic. The better-off people are smug in their isolation from the problem; they live in their own little world."

In this setting, the two students, aided by the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church, started the Eighth Avenue Community House in June, 1967.

The church paid each of them a weekly salary of \$50, which was usually consumed in house needs.

The youths in the Eighth Avenue area posed a number of problems for the program, stemming from inadequate educational and cultural experiences.

Cultural deprivation, the product of an economically deprived environment, had stifled their intelligence. Creamer said the Altoona schools used out-dated methods and little sympathy in teaching the underprivileged. As a result, the children and older youths were semi-literate, unable to apply elementary language skills or arithmetic.

Social maladjustment resulted in psychological problems and juvenile delinquency. Children under 11 years of age had police records; hyperactive children were constantly throwing or destroying any object within their grasp. Many children had emotional troubles aggravated by lack of attention.

There are health problems, too, although free medical attention is available to the people of the area. Personal hygiene is unknown to many youths; parents can not recognize medical problems of even a minor nature. Unbalanced diets lower resistance to disease. Among the older youths, venereal disease is an increasing problem.

Creamer described the problem of juvenile legal rights. He said the Altoona police ignored the rights of juveniles, often detaining children without informing the parents until after a hearing had been held. Pre-adolescent window-smashers were locked up with prostitutes and hold-up suspects.

These problems are being corrected by an intensive educational program for youths and their parents.

Recreation, Education

The students' project last summer involved mostly recreational activities and some educational orientation. During the summer, 77 children came to the house; 55 was the regular attendance figure.

The project lacked even transportation, so volunteers hitchhiked to the community house. The work done was described as successful and as helping to "create radical changes in the development of the individual."

One boy had been an accomplished thief at nine years of age. He had burglarized the First National Bank in Altoona on a Sunday afternoon, vandalized stores and factories and stolen over one hundred bicycles.

He was 12 years old last summer when he came to the center. After a few weeks of counseling and recreation, he apparently stopped his unlawful pursuits, only to have the police finally catch up to him.

Gradual Success

More successful was Jeff, nine years old, who was considered mentally retarded by the school he attended. Jeff had severe emotional problems which prevented him from doing even simple tasks, such as putting on his clothes. Smith worked with him and found that Jeff's attention span was only a few seconds in duration.

By the end of the summer, Jeff's attention span had

increased to five minutes and he could clothe himself. He was showing an eagerness to learn.

Two other youngsters, Larry and Danny, were extremely violent toward strangers. They threw rocks at Creamer and Smith and attacked them several times. The students interested the boys in wood work and calmed them down considerably.

Another boy who had been in trouble with the police joined the Boy Scouts after coming to the community house.

Some work was done with parents' problems. Matters trivial to most people are vital to people with few material possessions. Several feuds over house boundaries were arbitrated by Creamer and Smith.

Park System 'Sick'

When the summer was over, the Eighth Avenue youngsters had little to look forward to in the coming seasons. Creamer said "no adequate recreational facilities exist for the poor youth. Recreation and parks in Altoona is frankly sick."

"There are two lots next to each other. One is for the middle class youths and the other for the neighborhood. The nice, clean, well-cared-for baseball diamond is only used for the little league. The battered lot with broken glass and rusty cans on it is for the neighborhood."

There is one high school in Altoona. The underprivileged students, with few exceptions, play no role in scholastic life. Most of them are enrolled in the Occupational Education program, a pseudo-academic course for mental defectives, according to Creamer.

OE teaches menial tasks for the lowest level of employment. OE students receive special diplomas upon graduation. They are "taunted by the other students, ridiculed as morons, and taught to believe they are inferior," Creamer said.

The Altoona Area High School provides no special facilities for the underprivileged students and does very little for the OE group.

Jobs Scarce

When the OE student graduates, his prospective employer knows he is OE-trained—which means he can do practically nothing. Consequently, OE-type jobs are scarce. The graduates have no deep regard for the educational system and this distrust is shared by their younger brothers and sisters.

Creamer said "employers shove the OE into one training program and out the other like cattle. By keeping them in a training program, they can keep the youths at low wages."

To fight this problem, the community house has scant resources. More people are needed to aid the 10 stu-

dents working now in the house. Recently a Methodist church member donated an empty house to the community group. There is no heating or plumbing in the house, but it does have a stove and a freezer.

Smith said that if a tutorial program is to be successful it must have a one to one teacher-student ratio. To improve communications between youths, older boys from the community would teach the little ones in a "big brother-little brother" relationship.

Create Responsibility

Smith said this approach would ease teaching difficulties by relaxing the situation and would create a sense of responsibility in the older youths.

Girls, as might be expected, "created some rather tricky problems for the house." Some 25 girls, many in their early teens, came to the house with a variety of problems. Many of them had problems arising from promiscuity or poor personal hygiene.

Several girls were pregnant and had been expelled from the high school as a result. The high school is generally unsympathetic to pregnant students. The reception for Creamer and Smith was warm, but with some violence occurring. A cast-iron grating was dropped near Creamer from a third-story window. Rocks have been thrown, switchblades flashed, threats made, but the house found itself the object of much affection in a short time. Smith said, "There is always someone waiting for us, even in freezing weather."

The community house is leasing its present lodging at \$1 per year. Clergymen are working on a campaign to stiffen housing codes and enforcement of court actions. There is also a strong sentiment for more lower-income housing; the Altoona Mirror has aided this drive.

Creamer, Smith and their co-workers agree that when Altoona awakens from its "sleep," their program will be greatly enhanced and able to accomplish much more on a broader scale of activity.

RICHARD SMITH



RICHARD CREAMER



RICHARD SMITH



ROBERT H. McALEXANDER



JEROME K. PASTO



ROBERT E. SWOPE



MORTIMER A. SCHULTZ

Professors Make the News

Appointments, Speeches, Papers Given

Jerome K. Pasto, professor of agricultural economics and associate director of resident education in the College of Agriculture, has been named associate dean for resident education in the College of Agriculture.

At the same time, Robert E. Swope, professor of veterinary science, was named assistant dean for resident education in the College of Agriculture.

Pasto has been a member of the University faculty since 1950. As consultant in economics of agricultural production with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, he has traveled widely in Asia and the Far East, conducting studies of agricultural development in Thailand, Taiwan, Japan and India.

Swope has been active in developing the new majors in animal science and animal industry at the University. During the past ten years he has served on two foreign assignments concerned with upgrading teaching and research in veterinary medicine in India and Chile. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1951.

Robert H. McAlexander, professor of farm management, has been named Coordinator of International Agricultural Development for the College of Agriculture.

In his new assignment, McAlexander will be responsible for the development and coordination of international programs on the campus and

abroad. Mortimer A. Schultz has been named professor of nuclear engineering.

Before his new appointment, Schultz was president of Miltron, Inc., manufacturer of nuclear instrumentation and heavy industrial electronics equipment, based in Pittsburgh. Schultz is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned the bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He has done graduate work in nuclear physics at the University of Pittsburgh.

He was associated with Westinghouse for more than 20 years, from 1939 to 1961. As manager of the instrumentation and control subdivision of the Westinghouse Atomic Power Division, he was responsible for the instrumentation and control of the first nuclear-powered submarine, the U.S.S. Nautilus. He later became project manager, then engineering manager, of the Westinghouse Testing Reactor.

Position Filled John E. Lennox has been appointed assistant professor of genetics.

Lennox's genetic research, emphasizing mutations induced by ultraviolet light and various chemical treatments, has included a comprehensive series of experiments on Aspergillus, a fungal genus containing several common molds as well as a few disease-producing

forms. Edward L. Mattil, professor of Art Education, will address the San Diego, Calif., Art Teachers today in San Diego, on "Curriculum Concerns."

Maxwell H. Goldberg, associate director for humanities Center for Continuing Liberal Education, will present a paper Sunday at the 1968 annual conference of the American Association for Higher Education in Chicago.

Goldberg's paper is a critique of books selected from the almost 100 volumes on higher education published during 1967 in the United States and Canada. About 5000 academic administrators will participate in the conference.

Advisory Committee

George J. Brandon, professor and head of the Department of Vocational Education, as vice president of the American Vocational Association's Council on Teacher Education will represent the Council's affiliation with the Associated Organizations for Teacher Education at its advisory committee meeting March 13 to 15 at Webber

College, Babson Park, Fla.

Robert J. Flipse, professor of dairy science, has been appointed assistant director of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Leonard J. Hassel, associate professor of human development, is the new editor of "Community Psychology Newsletter," published by the American Psychological Association. Community psychology, one of 29 major areas of the Association, is concerned with social interventions and planned social change programs, such as the community mental health movement, the Peace Corps and community action programs.

Leave of Absence

Eamon M. Kelly, assistant professor of finance, has been granted a three-month leave of absence, beginning April 1.

He will serve as economist in the Office of Policy Formulation, within the Office of Policy Coordination, of the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. He will work on the formulation of policy to cope with rural and urban poverty.

Panhel Council Votes For Publicity Program

By NANCY SCHULTZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

Jerry North, chairman of the Interfraternity Council public relations committee, offered a proposal for raising the public image of the Greek system on campus at a meeting of the Panhel Council last night.

His three-fold plan introduced a new radio program, to be sponsored by WMAJ, which would announce various sorority and fraternity activities. The first program will be heard March 7 on WMAJ's Groovology.

He also expressed the desire of IFC to begin publication of a rush pamphlet, stating Greek goals and encouraging students to rush both sororities and fraternities.

This brief paper would be issued at the beginning of each term. It was stressed that this would not be a newsletter of individual Greek activities,

such as the Panrello which is periodically published by Panhel. Instead it would be a "combined effort to present the Greek System", as Joan Kinkead, Panhel president, stated. The final part of the IFC program was a program in which different sorority and fraternity members would speak on the history of the Greeks and the various philanthropic programs they sponsor before local civic groups.

The Panhel Council also received a suggestion from the delegate of Gamma Phi that IFC and Panhel consider the possibility of drawing up written agreements between sororities and fraternities regarding the expenses of a combine or a pledge formal jammy. Several times there have been disagreements concerning which expenses should be paid by the fraternity involved and which by the sorority.

Pam Aughenbaugh reminded the council that the installation of the new officers will take place at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the HUB assembly room. The newly elected officers are: Lynne Mueller, first vice president; Louise Lark, second vice president; Georganne White, recording secretary; Toni Benedict, corresponding secretary; and Anne Steinberg, treasurer.

WABCO IS ANTI-SESQUIPEDALIAN\*

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WABCO interviews on your campus:

March 13, 1968

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WILMERDING, PA./Westinghouse Air Brake Company

Spruce Valley Farm Freezer

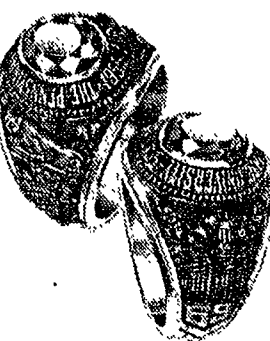
Frozen Sea Food Meats Dairy Products Domestic & Imported Cheeses Hanover Frozen Vegetables Borden Ice Cream Party Items Hor's d'oeuvre Mexican Food

North Atherton across from Howard Johnson's

Raw Shrimp— All Purpose Shrimp— Breaded Shrimp— Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat— Chinese Shrimp Rolls— Shrimp Snacks— Shrimp Chunkies Mon. Tues., Wed., 10-6 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-9 p.m. Quality and Easy to Prepare Foods

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Boyetown Area School District in pleasant S.E. community 35 miles from Philadelphia. Will interview applicants for positions in the elementary and secondary schools on

Thursday, February 29

Good salary program, fringe benefits, outstanding working conditions, and wonderful living.

Vacancies exist in English, Mathematics, Science, Geography, Social Studies, Business Education, French, Spanish, German, Library Science, Physical Education, Music, and Elementary K-6.

Register at the Placement Office.

Ecumenical Prayer Service for Peace

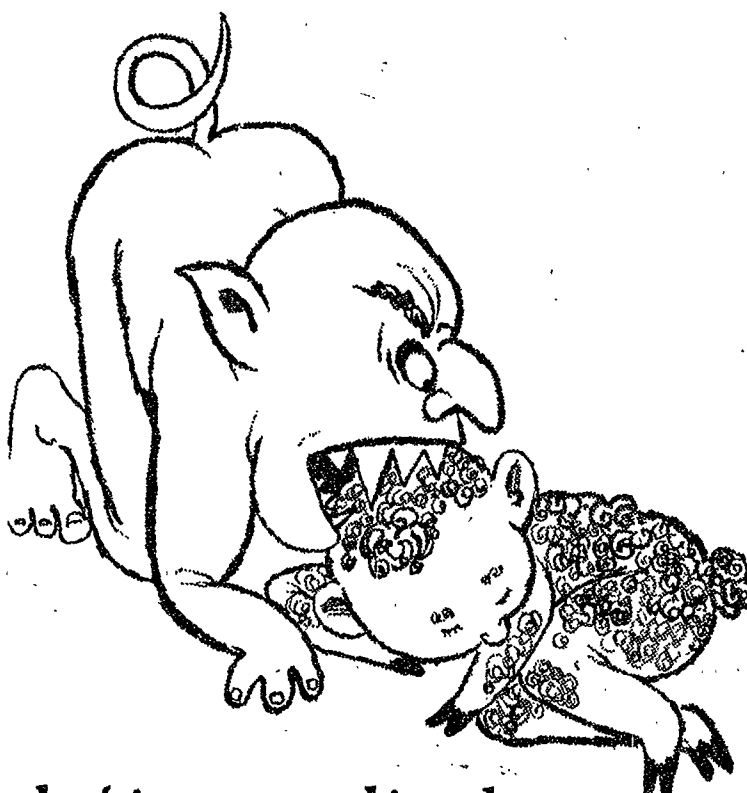
Ash Wednesday

Eisenhower Chapel

9:00 p.m.

—offerings will go for medical supplies to aid Vietnam war victims!

—this service is supported by Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopal, and the United Campus Ministry



In today's ivy-covered jungle, if you don't stay with it, the competition will eat you alive.

Let's face it. You can't afford to be drowsy. Not in class. Not in your room. Not ever.

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Get out the NoDoz. It'll help you spring back—your recall, your perception, your ability to solve problems—without being habit forming. So you can pad through the jungle. Alert. And ready to strike. After all, you're the lion, not the lamb.





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# AMES PRE-VIEW OF Spring

RTE. 26, BENNER PIKE Between Bellefonte and State College

## NEW FASHION STYLES



### LADIES' SPRING CAR COATS

**8.99**

- Laminated acrylic jackets in diagonal weaves, small checks, knit looks and acetate tricot.
- Choose from navy, white, lemon, green, beige, black and navy.
- Sizes 8 to 18 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

## NEW FASHION FABRICS

### "NEVER-PRESS" RAINWEAR

BY SUNRISE

**12.99**

- Wamsutta's Reigno 55% Fortel 45% water resistant fabric always looks neat and sharp.
- Navy, beige, lemon, blue, mint and pink.
- Sizes 8 to 18, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2, 5 to 12.



### LADIES' SPRING COATS

**19.99**

- New feminine look for spring. Choose from frosty curls, diagonal weaves, wool shetlands.
- Colorful plaids and small checks in tailored and novelty styles.
- Navy, green, pink, black, maize and combinations of navy - white or black - white.
- Petites, juniors, misses and half sizes.

## NEW FASHION COLORS



NEW "IN-LOOK"

### PANT SKIRTS

**3.69**

"Must" new look for spring Culotte skirt, wrap over pant skirt and pant skirts in Dacron-cotton blends, printed duck or polka dots. Sizes 8 to 18.

## LADIES' FASHION SWEATERS

The big "new look" in ladies' sweaters for spring - beautiful lacy soufflé knits. Light weight and comfortable cardigans and pullovers. Navy, white, pink, yellow, lime in sizes 32 to 38 and 40 to 46.

**4.99**



## LADIES' FASHION SHELLS

Colorful stripes or prints. Jewel necks, turtle necks or mock turtle necks in easy-care nylon. Made with zip backs. Navy, black, pink, lime, mint, maize, white.

**2.79**



## MEN'S POPLIN CASUAL PANTS

**2.96**

Blend of 77% combed cotton, 23% polyester, never needs ironing. Plain front belt loop style in black, olive, light green and tan.



## MEN'S SHIRTS KNIT

**1.58**

3 button collar plack with emblem pocket or mock turtle neck pullover. Absorbent mesh weave. Sizes S-M-L.



## MIX and MATCH MANY WAYS

### PRINTED SEPARATES

JACKET 5.99 BERMUDAS 2.99  
SKIRT 3.99 TOPS 2.69  
SLACKS 4.99

Pretty printed separates in a wonderful blend of combed cotton and silk. Sizes 8 to 18 in these attractive sportswear items.

## GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES

**2.69** 3 TO 6X

Many styles in all new fashion fabrics and colors. Flower prints, shirt-makers, A-lines and others.



## GIRLS' FUN DRESSES

**2.69**

Permanent press cotton dress with screen print animated white pinafore. Sizes 1 to 3.



## BOYS' HI-TEST TWILL SLACKS

**1.99**

84% cotton 16% nylon blend. Black, olive, light green and tan. Sizes 6-16.



## BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

**69¢**

2 Button placket collar. Junior 3 to 8 in cross stripes. Boys' 6 to 16 in solid colors.



## LADIES' NEW SPRING EASTER BLOUSES

**3.69**

Many lovely new styles for new spring wardrobes. Whites and pastel shades in sizes 32 to 38.



## GIRLS' BOXER LONGIES

**76¢**

Stretch denim and hopsacking boxer waist longies. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.



## GIRLS' BETTER JERSEY

**76¢**

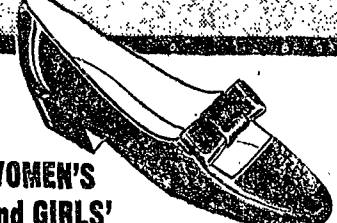
Assorted jerseys in nylons, double knits, and orlons. Solids, screen prints and stripes. Sizes 8 to 14.



## WOMEN'S And GIRLS' PATENT DRESS FLATS

**1.87**

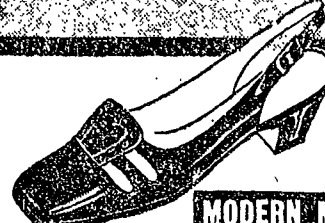
Gleaming black patent finish with cut-out vamp and pretty matching bow. Popular mod heel. Neat bound edge. Sizes 5 to 10.



## WOMEN'S FASHION HEELS

**3.67**

Smart and gleaming patent low heel shoe. Adjustable sling back for better fit. Cut-out vamp with matching horse shoe ornament. Sizes 5 to 10.



## GIRLS' PERMANENT PRESS SKIRTS

**1.55**

2 pocket and inverted pleated skirts. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



## GIRLS' COAT and DRESS ENSEMBLE

**6.49**

Laminated coats with matching sleeveless dresses. Assorted styles and color. Sizes 4 to 12.



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Spring Training News

Mantle, Gonzalez Sign; Pirates Wait for Alou

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle, veteran star of the New York Yankees, signed his sixth consecutive \$100,000 contract yesterday and promptly set his sights on moving into third place on the all-time home run list.

"I think I can hit 30 home runs. I don't think that's out of the question," said the 36-year-old Mantle, who made a successful transition last season from center field to first base.

Mantle hit 22 homers last year, giving him a lifetime total of 518. Ahead of him are Babe Ruth with 714, Willie Mays 564, Jimmy Fox 534 and Ted Williams, 521. Of the four, only Mays is still playing.

Mantle, who will be starting his 18th season with the Yanks, posted a .245 batting mark — his career low — in 1967. He played in 144 games, though, more than any other member of the team.

Not Proud

He is not proud of his performance. "I can't do any worse than last year," he said. "In some games, I think I was hurting the team by playing." This year I'll settle for about 125 games.

The three-time American League Most Valuable Player speculated that he would play about five innings during the exhibition games.

"There's still a lot I've got to learn about playing first base," he said. "But I'm going to take it a little easier this spring. A year ago, I worked harder and then pulled a leg muscle in the opening game of the season. I don't want that to happen again."

Mantle isn't sure how long he will continue as a player. "Of course, I'd like to keep playing. When I do quit, it's going to be a hard thing to do," he said.

Phils' Star Agrees

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Tony Gonzalez agreed to contract terms yesterday in a telephone conversation with John Quinn, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, the National League baseball club announced.

Gonzalez spoke to Quinn, here for the Phillies' spring camp, from his Huntington Valley, Pa., home. Contract terms were not disclosed.

Gonzalez, 31, who was second in the league last year in batting with a .339 average, and the top fielder for the fourth year in a row, is expected to report to camp tomorrow, leaving the Phils with five players still unsigned or preparing to sign.

They are pitchers Manny Muniz, who is in the National Guard for six months, and Rick Wise; second baseman Cookie Rojas, and outfielders John Briggs and John Callison.

Alou Stays Unsigned

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Matty Alou, the only Pittsburgh Pirate regular who hasn't signed for 1968, was still missing from training camp yesterday.

Gen. Mgr. Joe L. Brown said Monday that Alou was headed for camp with his contract. But Brown didn't say when he was expected or whether he had agreed to terms.

Outfielders Roberto Clemente and Manny Mota haven't showed up yet either, but they've been excused for a few days because of illness in their families.

The Pirates had light drills yesterday, practicing running, hitting and throwing. Relief pitcher Elroy Face did some pitching for the first time. He had been sidelined with severe sunburn and a reaction from antibiotics that swelled his pitching hand.



"Takedown, Two Points," is the Cry in IM Wrestling Action

Intramural Wrestling Results

128 POUND CLASS		(For.)	Phi Mu Delta (Pin)
Villforth, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Collins, Chi Phi (For.)	Guyer, Cameron-Forest over Butler (Pin)	Swartz, Sigma Chi over Gatto, Sigma Pi (Pin)	
Gore, Acadia over Shaw, Phi Mu Delta (Dec.)	Whitford, Birch over Beck, Bethlehem (10-2)	Durham, Nittany 33-37 over Webb, Lancaster (16-6)	
Domin, Cottonwood over Slippey, Centre (For.)	Borio, Triangle over Royer, Chi Phi (For.)	Karan, Beaver over Yoder, Eastern (For.)	
Morris, Cameron-Forest over Russian, Bitternut (For.)	Taylor, Alpha Rho Chi over Jaymont, Phi Sigma Kappa (For.)	Fuge, Juniper over Osmun, Hemlock (Pin)	
Hinkle, Erie over Deak, Eastern (Pin)	Hollerman, Alpha Zeta over Proffitt, Tau Kappa Epsilon (Pin)	Allshouse, Cottonwood over Hunter, Chester (Pin)	
Keener, Franklin over Reese, Fayette (Pin)	Binford, Delta Phi over Brodsky, Zeta Beta Tau (Pin)	McKinney, Erie over Aronowitz, Fayette (Pin)	
135 POUND CLASS		150 POUND CLASS	
Thompson, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Carbonari, Alpha Chi Sigma (For.)	Lilly, Phi Gamma Delta over Farrell, Acadia (Pin)	Rush, Delta Theta Sigma over Slemel, Lambda Chi Alpha (Pin)	
Berschler, Zeta Beta Tau over Goldenberg, Alpha Epsilon Pi (For.)	Beagle, Zeta Psi over Maser, Phi Kappa Sigma (For.)	Sneeringer, Juniper over Morgan, Lancaster (Dec.)	
Smith, Tau Delta Phi over Long, Alpha Kappa Lambda (Pin)	Sholtzberger, Triangle over Roderick, Lambda Chi Alpha (Pin)	Hirt, Erie over Herrins, Aliquippa (9-5)	
Stufflet, Pi Kappa Phi over Hultz, Tau Phi Delta (Pin)	Van Fleet, Aliquippa over Fitzurka, Adams (10-6)	Singer, Altoona over Dzadyk, Cameron-Forest (Pin)	
Fast, Harrisburg over Clark, Beaver (Pin)	Wilkes, Wilkes-Barre over Smulko, Bedford (Default)	UNLIMITED	
Wright, Independent over Burns, Independent (Pin)	Burton, Bucks over Hadloski, Bethlehem (Pin)	Bruce, Lycoming over Longer, Adams (Pin)	
Crane, Aliquippa over Filtner, Nittany 41-44 (For.)	Orsatto, Sullivan-Wyoming over Rodgers, Beaver (Pin)	Boach, Nittany 29-32 over Herbert, Armstrong-Bradford (Pin)	
Hinder, Cottonwood over Edwards, Foglar (For.)	155 POUND CLASS		
Ryan, Pottstown over Perhacs, Clearfield (Pin)	Lutz, Bedford over Kaplan, Beaver (For.)		
King, Cedar over Reynolds, Centre (For.)	Hoffer, Beta Theta Pi over Hogg, Tau Kappa Epsilon (4-3)		
142 POUND CLASS		167 POUND CLASS	
Miller, Balsam over Sieber, Beaver	Stump, Pi Kappa Phi over McQuaid,		

Cougars Win 26th, Retain Top Ranking

Three of the nation's ranking college basketball teams, including top-rated Houston, got off to excellent starts this week. But Marquette stumbled just as it started to climb.

Houston lifted its season record to 26-0 Monday night by defeating Hardin-Simmons 105-82. Kentucky, No. 5, clinched the Southeastern Conference crown with an 89-57 triumph over Auburn.

Louisville, the only new team in The Associated Press' poll this week, trounced Memphis State. The Cardinals had moved into ninth place.

Marquette, however, was beaten by Xavier of Ohio 88-83 in overtime. The Warriors had climbed from 10th to eighth place in the latest vote based on games through last Saturday.

Almost Unanimous

Houston received 25 first-place votes and 321 points in the balloting by a national panel of 33 sports writers. UCLA, 21-1, held second place. The Bruins collected eight votes for the No. 1 spot and 305 points.

North Carolina, 22-1, accumulated 258 points in the voting and held onto third place. There were no changes either in the next four positions as St. Bonaventure held fourth place, followed by Kentucky, Columbia and New Mexico.

The Top Ten, through games of Saturday, Feb. 24 and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Houston	321
2. UCLA	305
3. North Carolina	258
4. St. Bonaventure	220
5. Kentucky	177
6. Columbia	138
7. New Mexico	135
8. Marquette	68
9. Louisville	45
10. Duke	44

Palmer Begins 'Phase-Out'

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer, golf's greatest money winner, is calling it quits—by degrees.

"Don't misunderstand me," the muscular millionaire cautioned yesterday. "I hope to be around for a long time."

"But I'm easing out, as of now."

"You might call it a phasing out operation. I'll be getting out, but I'm going to do it in a way that no one will notice. I'll just drop a tournament here, take a rest there. But I'll be around for the big ones."

"Look, I play 14 or 15 tournaments a year. Maybe more, I'll just cut down a little at a time."

Does that mean that the fierce desire is no longer there? "Not at all," the Larobe, Pa. strongman said. "I think I want to win as much now as I ever did. Maybe even more. It's just that the time comes when you have to start thinking about easing off."

Varsity Tennis

Anyone interested in securing more information about trying out for the Penn State varsity tennis team should call 238-3839 any time after 8 p.m.

Special IOC Session Likely

LONDON (AP) — A move to call a special meeting of the International Olympic Committee to discuss the 32-nation boycott caused by South Africa's readmission to the games is building up, Olympic officials said yesterday.

Giulio Onesti, president of the Italian Olympic Committee, has asked Avery Brundage, IOC president, to call a special meeting and other delegates are prepared to back up the request, officials said.

Brundage Wrote

Brundage has said he saw no possibility of a meeting being called, but IOC rules state that a meeting must be held if one-third of the 71-nation body requests it.

Monday, 32 African nations withdrew from the games, scheduled for Oct. 12-27 in Mexico City, to protest South Africa's participation.

South Africa was barred from the 1964 games because of its racial policies, but was readmitted this year after promising to send an integrated team. Trials for the team will be segregated, however.

Said No, Too

The Marquess of Exeter, an influential member of the IOC, agreed with Brundage that no special meeting should be held.

"We had exhaustive debates on the re-entry of South Africa," he said. "We took a postal vote on the issue and the vote was substantially in favor of South Africa's re-entry."

In Brussels, however, the president of the Belgian Olympic Committee deplored the way the readmission of South Africa to the games had been handled.

Maj. Raoul Mollet said, "I personally deplore the policy followed by the International Olympic Committee in this instance."

Acted Lightly

"I strongly believe they acted lightly in being satisfied with nothing more than a vote by mail on such an important question instead of debating the problem."

The big question still hanging over the controversy is Will Russia join the Africa boycott? There have been indications that the Soviets might pull out in sympathy with the Africans, but no official decision has yet been made.

Curtin Hall

6:30 To 8 P.M.

DO NOT FORGET

**T I MIXER TONIGHT**

*Mr. Ian*

114 Heister St. • State College

is pleased to announce extension of

**WIG SHOW & SALE**

★ THIS WEEK ONLY

Your enthusiasm and reception of our special showing this weekend motivated us to continue our special sale through this week. Stop in at our salon and see the area's most exciting collection of quality hair fashions... now specially priced for a bright and brilliant spring. We're open weekdays 'til 7 p.m. Miss Mary, our wig consultant can help you enter the world of wisdom... glamorously and gracefully.

★ FALLS... from \$49.95 ★ WIGLETS... from \$13.95

★ CASCADE CURLS... \$29.45 and up

★ ORIENTAL and EUROPEAN WIGS

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"I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that's why I went with IBM"

"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there."

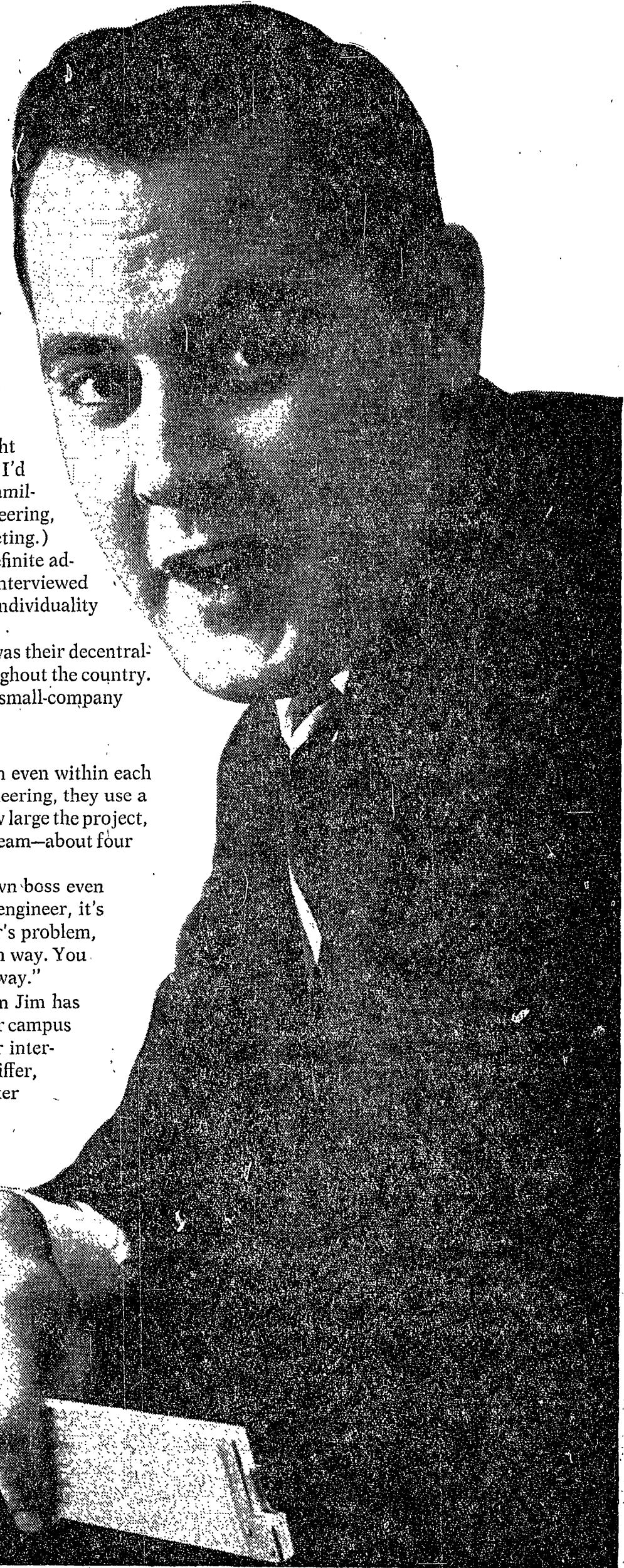
"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

**IBM's small team concept**

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people."

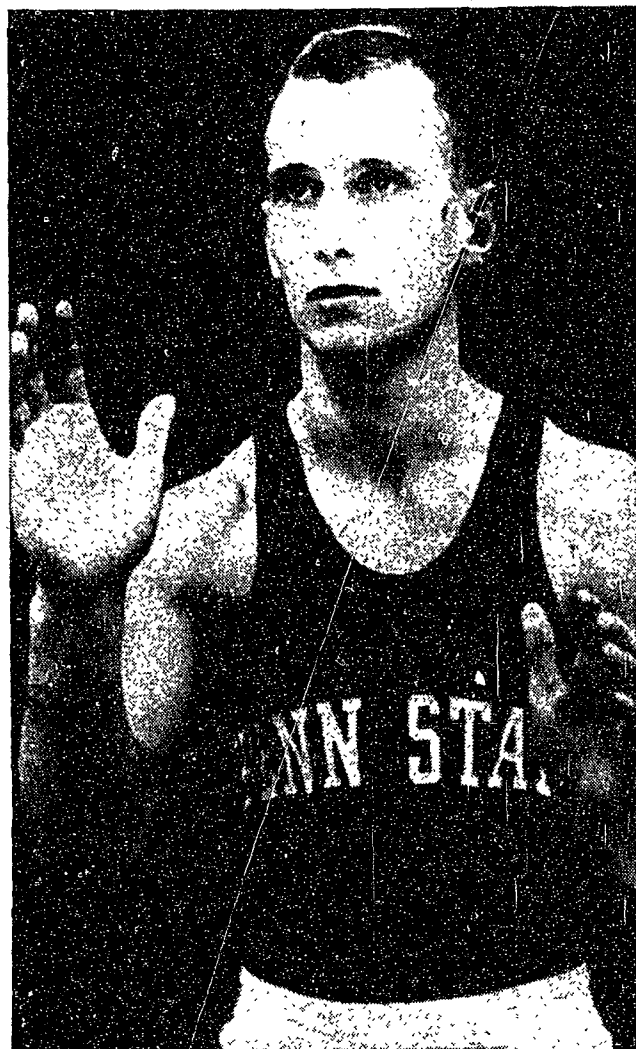
"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.





# Lion Wrestlers Meet Lehigh Tonight



WALLY CLARK

... pulled hamstring muscle

## Injury-Riddled Teams at Bethlehem To Renew East's Top Mat Rivalry

By STEVE SOLOMON

Collegian Sports Writer

If it wasn't the hottest Eastern wrestling rivalry in existence, they'd have to go out to recruit the fans.

As it is, an expected 3,000 spectators will storm Grace Hall tonight and create the traditional snakepit atmosphere as Penn State (6-2) and Lehigh (5-5) renew a wrestling feud long steeped with emotion.

The ticket office, though, hasn't had any help from the coaches. There have been no gruff remarks, no harsh statements, no public predictions of victory. It's been a promoter's nightmare. Gerry Leeman of Lehigh and Penn State's Bill Koll have spent the past two weeks throwing accolades at each other.

Leeman, before his squad swamped Rutgers last week, 25-7, hesitated to compare the Scarlet with Penn State. "Us worrying about Rutgers is like a football team worrying about a game with Susquehanna when they also have to play Notre Dame."

### Little Harder

It was a little harder for Koll. True, the Lions had upset the Engineers last year in Rec Hall, 18-12, breaking a string of six straight years of Lehigh domination, but what can you say about a team which two weeks ago lost to Pitt and only last week evened its record at 5-5?

"This can be our toughest match of the year," Koll said. "Lehigh has been pointing toward this meet all season. They'll have all their men down a weight and in great shape. We'll have to

wrestle at our best to beat them."

Ironically, it could be bench strength that decides the meet. Lehigh has been plagued with injury and illness all year, while the Penn State lineup has recently been decimated by gimpy knees and elbows.

Most recent concern in University Park has centered around 130-pound Wally Clark. The senior won his 30th career victory last week at Pitt and was duly rewarded with a pulled hamstring muscle that will sideline him against Lehigh tonight and Rutgers on Saturday. Craig Freas, a junior who placed fourth in the Easterns last season and hasn't been heard from since, will take over for Clark.

Another walking wounded, senior Vince Fitz, will return to his familiar spot at 145 after two bouts a notch higher. A week ago, Fitz' shoulder was so bad he couldn't lift a five-pound weight with his left arm, but he should be close to 100 per cent tonight.

### Abe Returns

Bob Abraham will return to the lineup after two weeks on the bench with a strained knee. The rugged junior has reduced from 160 to 152 pounds, where he'll meet one of Lehigh's most consistent winners, Tom Muir, who is 7-2-1.

Koll, making wholesale revisions in the Penn State lineup, also plans weight reductions for Matt Kline and Bob Funk.

Kline, who is 7-1 at 167, will drop to 160. Junior Bob Funk, a regular 177-pound performer, will go at Kline's former post. The 177-pound bracket will

be filled by a newcomer, Phil Liller of Lancaster.

Four weight classes will remain intact from last week's Pitt match. Bruce Balmat (3-3) will compete at 123, Dave Spinda (6-2) at 137, Rich Lorenzo (7-0) at 191, and Larry Holtackers (3-4) at heavyweight.

Penn State has experienced crippling injuries only recently, but in Bethlehem, there has been misery the entire season. The defending Eastern champs have yet to compete in a match at full strength, so their subsequent losses to Oklahoma, Princeton, Army, Navy, and Pitt can be misleading.

Lehigh, though, doesn't figure to be completely healthy tonight, either. Rich Koenig, a top wrestler at 152, is no longer on the team, and former 167-pound Eastern champion Jon Rushatz is sidelined with a neck injury.

### Fills Void

Leeman will fill the void at 152 with Tom Muir, a 160-pounder who has wrestled out of his weight all season. Last week Muir dropped to 152 and decided his Rutgers' opponent 5-1.

Jack Bentz, who had a 5-1-2 record at 177 before slimming down to 167 last week, will go at the same weight tonight. His two ties came against two of the better 177-pounders in the East, Jack Harter of Army and Bob Rust of Syracuse.

In a preliminary match, the Penn State freshman wrestlers will tangle with Lehigh's frosh. State is 2-1, with victories over Temple and Cornell and a loss to Navy. The Engineers, wrestling a heavier schedule, are 5-1-1.



JON RUSHATZ

... reinjured neck

## Levine's sports line

# Lehigh: Fans' Fannies Got Wet

By PAUL LEVINE

Collegian Sports Editor

They call it the "Snake Pit" and for good reason. Anyone who has even seen 3,500 wild, frothing Lehigh students crammed into tiny Grace Hall know why.

Charlie Speidel knew why. And to combat the situation he used to "fight fire with water." While that tactic used to work for a while, it made quite a mess inside stately Grace Hall.

It wasn't that Charlie had anything against those Lehigh fans who used to crowd around the wrestling mat and empty their frustrations into his ear. He just wanted to see what was going on without standing on his tiptoes.

Charlie Speidel coached the Penn State wrestling team from 1927 until 1964, and that's a good many trips to Bethlehem. Speidel never looked forward to the trip for two obvious reasons. For decades, the Engineers have been an Eastern wrestling powerhouse. But even more disturbing to Speidel were the Lehigh fans who, in some cases, were tougher than the Engineer wrestlers.

Tiny Grace Hall has always been packed to far past its 3,000 capacity for Lehigh wrestling meets. The earliest arrivals start filling into the antiquated gymnasium in the middle of the afternoon. But head for the bleachers they don't.

The real wrestling fans—the ones who would rather spend the day in Grace Hall than in one of

the numerous Bethlehem bars—head straight for the mat. And there they drop, cross-legged Indian style with their elbows resting on the edge. But once the meet starts, the pensive Indians become frantic, screaming super-fans who often blast their messages into the nearby ears of opposing wrestlers and coaches.

There is a long-standing rule which requires that spectators keep at least 10 feet from the mat. While the rule is enforced at most colleges, until tonight, Grace Hall has never seen the semblance of order that the rule insures.

And tonight, the rule will be enforced only because Penn State insisted that it should be.

Back in 1949 no one insisted. In a recent letter to Ed Czekaj, Penn State's business manager of athletics, Speidel reminisced about the atmosphere of Grace Hall, or as he called it, the "Courtsey of the Snake Pit."

"You probably knew, that when I took a team to Lehigh, I always had their manager supply two buckets of water at the bench," Speidel wrote. "That started back in 1949 with a rafter-bursting crowd that was so close to our team that we could not see the mat. I protested but it seemed useless. "Then, accidentally, Jim Maurey, going to the mat and walking over the Lehigh bodies knocked over the water bucket. All the students got wet fannies and scrambled. After that, we could see the matches. So, after that, we had to resort to meeting fire with water. Guess that's the only way. Yet, your method should solve it ethically."

Penn State's method this year won't need any water buckets to wet the Lehigh fans' fannies. Thanks to Czekaj, Lehigh officials will be keeping the area clear around the mat. Czekaj requested enforcement of the rule in correspondence with George Shiebler, associate commissioner of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association.

The ECAC was reminded that disregard of the

10-foot rule would be considered "unsportsmanlike conduct" and "flagrant misconduct". Lehigh then agreed to enforce the rule, although not without some sour grapes.



CHARLIE SPEIDEL

... fight fire with water  
... fence at being kept off the mat. In fact, they may get downright ornery.

"In previous years, this could have caused a small riot," said Andy Miller, business manager of the Lehigh student newspaper. "It hasn't been the same here this year with the team losing five matches, but after last Saturday's win, it could be back to normal. The rule could be a little difficult to enforce."

Other Lehigh fans aren't as concerned.

"There are only about 100 or 150 kids around the mat anyway," said Mike Confer, a guard on the Lehigh football team. "I don't think it's going to matter much to most people. A lot of guys don't like to sit on the floor because they can't take a bottle with them. It's too risky."

Risky? Maybe. But nothing like in Charlie Speidel's day when an overanxious fan could get his fanny wet.

## Adams House Wins

Adams House downed Beaver House, 53-37 in a battle of undefeated teams, giving Adams the League D championship in Intramural basketball action at Rec Hall last night.

Adams gained a berth in the playoffs with a crisp, sharpshooting attack and aggressive rebounding. The Adams men showed good team strength in downing their rivals.

Their scoring attack was paced by three men, each marking up 14 points. The most spectacular of the threesome was Bob Claraval, who had a high arching shot that found its way to the basket almost every time.

Claraval wasn't slack on defense either, as he stuck closely to anyone who penetrated his part of the zone defense. A player with many fine moves, Jim Lis used fakes and clever ball handling to free himself for the shot.

The third member of the scoring trio for the Adams squad was Mark Murray. Murray employed a good driving shot to put his points on the scoreboard.

Another League D battle saw Schuylkill beat Bedford, 34-30. The close, hard-fought battle was tied 19-19 at the half, but the Schuylkill squad held on to win in the final minutes.

Jim Arnone of Schuylkill was high scorer with 14 points while teammates Dennis Gartland and Bill Miesky each scored 10.

Huntingdon held Tioga to only three points in the second half, chalking up a 32-14 win. Greg Fink led the scoring with 15 points for Huntingdon.

## ASH WEDNESDAY WORSHIP

6:30 P.M. Communion  
Eisenhower Chapel

9:00 P.M. Protestant-Catholic  
Prayers for Peace

10:00 P.M. Eisenhower Chapel  
Communion  
Grace Lutheran Church

## Lock Haven Licks Lioness Cagers

The Penn State women's basketball team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of Lock Haven State College last night at Lock Haven. The Eagle Ladies scored to a 49-30 win to give the Lady Lions a 3-2 season record.

Anne Kretzing contributed 18 points for the victors, and Bertie Landes, another Lock Haven player, tossed in 15.

For Penn State, Barb DeWitt was the only scorer in double figures with 14. The Lady Lions were trailing by only nine points at the half, but

the sharp, confident Eagles applied pressure in the second half to widen the margin.

Penn State's junior varsity also fell prey to the Eagles, losing 63-22. Nan Lucas tallied 11 points for the Lioness jayvees. Mary Overington poured in 31 counters for Lock Haven.

### Shooters Win Two

Last Saturday Karen Sykes shot a 272 to lead the Lioness rifle team to its sixth and seventh wins of the year, against one loss. It was the

final match of the shooters' season.

Coach Virginia Harpster's Lady Lions scored 1,342, their highest season total, to defeat the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, 1,309, and Dre-el Institute of Technology, 1,297.

Backing up Miss Sykes were Barb Jaqueth (270), Peggy Bauer (270), Olivia Bracken (266) and Barb White (264).

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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

## University-at-Homes "Experiment in Intimacy"

Sunday, March 3

SPEND AN EVENING IN A PROF'S HOME

If you can make it we need your name now.

Call UCM Office . . . 865-7627

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Announces Its Annual

## WORK DAY

We will do any odd jobs:  
cleaning, ironing, typing, etc.

Saturday, March 2

All Day

Call 5-9416

## The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of Susquehanna University

present

## THE LETTERMEN

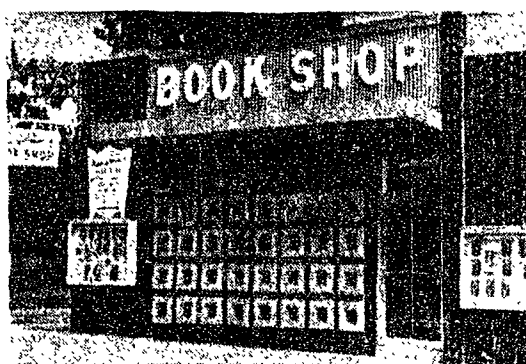
Thursday, February 29 - 8:30 p.m.

Reserved Seat Tickets - \$2.75

For Tickets write "The Lettermen" Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Penna. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and remittance with order.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

## Greeting Cards



## The Pennsylvania Book Shop

East College Ave. and Heister

—OPEN EVENINGS—

## ASH WEDNESDAY

## New Episcopal Liturgy

7:30 P.M. — Eisenhower Chapel

Imposition of Ashes

Following the Service—

## HUB Committees and Faculty Peace Forum

Present

Senator Wayne Morse

## Topic: VIETNAM

3:15 P.M., Sunday, March 3  
in Schwab

Admission: FREE

Reception following in  
HUB Lounge

# For Results — Use Collegian Classifieds



