

Partly sunny windy and cold today with a few snow flurries. High near 27. Cold tonight. Low near 12. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance for light snow in the afternoon; however, no heavy accumulation is expected this weekend.

# The Daily Collegian



Conflicting Aims

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VOL. 68, No. 85

10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## Computerized Registration Possible

# Registration Bill Tabled

By KITTY PHILBIN  
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government last night postponed indefinitely a bill calling for revision of registration procedures, when informed of an Administration proposal for computerized registration beginning next Fall Term.

The bill, entitled the Registration Revision System Act of 1968, was prepared by Craig Kayajanian and Murray Schechter of USG's Committee for Registration Investigation. It outlined a program by which students would register for their next term in the seventh, eighth, and ninth week of the preceding term.

In discussion of the bill, Men's Residence Council President Bill Sinclair revealed that Vice President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse had told him and three other USG congressmen that the University was investigating a method using computers for registering.

The method was described as involving students' telephoning to computers, using regular phones, and inquiring as to whether a course section was still available. If the computer answered negatively, the student would revise his schedule and phone in again when ready.

No further details were given by Sinclair.

### Not Well Written

USG President Jeff Long said the Registration Act was neither "written well enough to be passed," nor was "taking into account that a with top-level faculty members and Administra-

tion's plan.

Long also said that the bill as proposed was not thoroughly researched.

USG Vice President Jon Fox said later that "In opposition to what has been said, the bill of the committee has been researched for over two months. It has involved more than 15 interviews with top-level faculty members and Administrators."

Fox also called the bill a convenient and efficient system," and said that appointments would be made with Althouse and his assistant, Robert E. Dunham, to discuss the feasibility of computerized registration.

Kayajanian and Schechter issued a joint statement later, and said that their proposal had been "a complex bill spelling out procedures for the University which was feared by USG."

"We feel that the reason the bill was defeated was that some members of USG had information of a computerized operation of registration to be used in the very near future. Research on this topic is being conducted at the present time."

Kayajanian conducted a poll among a random sampling of 200 students while researching the bill, and came up with a figure of 81 per cent dissatisfied with the current system.

He said that he circulated the question among seniors, but said that "if I had done it among freshmen and sophomores, I think I would have gotten 90 per cent."

In other USG action, a plaque in appreciation

of ten years of service to the students of the University was presented to William P. Marquette, the insurance representative who coordinates the USG medical insurance program.

Marquette summarized the growth of the insurance program on campus since its origin in 1958. Coverage has extended from 1,100 to 8,000 students since that time.

Marquette said that his firm is about to pay the one millionth dollar in coverage of University students.

### Appointment Made

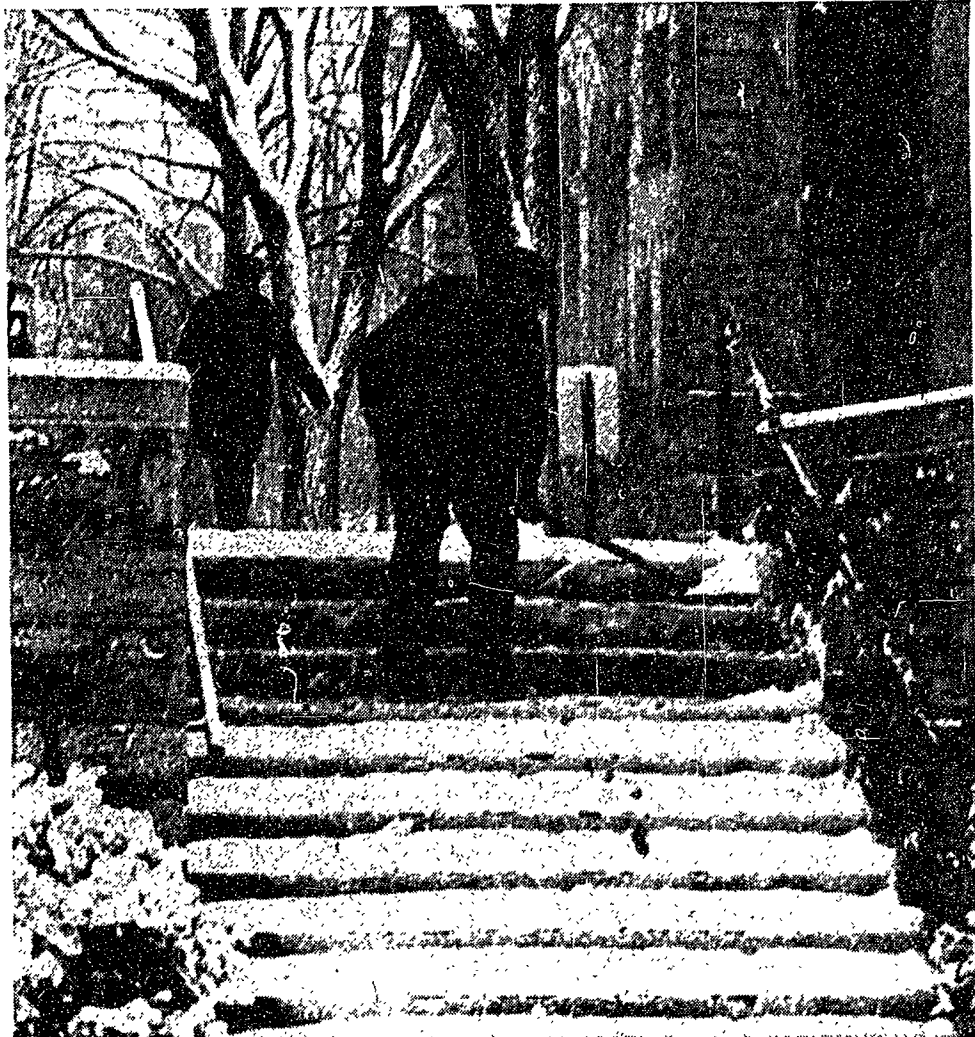
Nancy Sloan (5th-Consumer Services in Business-Oakmont) was appointed to the Educational Services Committee. Phil Klopp (8th-Business Logistics-Richland) was appointed Special Opinion Poll Survey Co-Ordinator. Klopp will handle proposed student polls on lowering the voting age and on Vietnam.

Town Independent Men President Ed Dench was appointed Election Commissioner.

Rich Tobin, USG treasurer, announced that there will definitely be a USG-sponsored Spring Concert, in either the third or the fourth week of April.

Long also announced that he will travel to Harrisburg Tuesday to continue discussing the proposed tuition hike with legislators.

Plans for the Spring Arts Festival were outlined by Chairman Tim Hare (9th-Architecture-Harrisburg). They include a concert by We the Living and the Mauve Electron and Light Show, hopefully on South Allen St.



### In Like a Lion?

—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

IT'S UNLIKELY that the first days of March will see anything other than a few lamb-like snow flurries according to Collegian Weather Reporter Elliot Abrams. One wonders what the end of March will bring?

## Pieces of Grant's Draft Card Sent to Attorney General

The torn pieces of the draft classification card of University graduate student James Grant Jr., were sent today by registered mail to U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, according to United Campus Ministry's Rev. Robert Boyer.

The classification card, along with the discharge papers of Joseph P. Hahn of State College, were torn up Wednesday night at an Ecumenical Service for Peace and placed on the altar in Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel after the service. Two University co-eds also took part in the protest by placing a petition on the altar.

According to the clergymen

who took part in the service, they had no knowledge of when and if such a protest against the American involvement in Vietnam would take place, but one felt that the students and Hahn were justified because they were making a "solemn act of contrition" and they wanted it done "with the sanction of religion."

Grant, who burned his draft registration certificate last April and who is still awaiting trial pending a Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of draft card burning, said that he had "moral reasons" for his objections, as well as the

fact that he felt "the churches are lagging behind in their involvement" in the war issue. He also said he thought that his actions would "get the people and the ministers to give some thought to the issue and cause some action."

Grant and Hahn chose to tear up their papers to send to the Attorney General on the advice of William Sloan Coffin, Director of the Yale Divinity School, who along with Dr. Benjamin Spock and three other men, was indicted by the federal government earlier this year for "conspiring to advise young men to avoid the draft."



### Timid New World

—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

SNOW BLANKETED the campus yesterday creating a timid new world of mufflers, umbrellas, boots and other warm, water-repelling paraphernalia but for bicycle riders, it's bicycle weather the year round.

## Safety Personnel Call For Crosswalk Use

Safety personnel at the University have expressed concern about the increasing amount of jay-walking on the campus, particularly across Shortlidge Rd.

The area in front of Tyson is cited as one of the most dangerous and they request pedestrians to use the crosswalks at the intersection of Shortlidge Rd. and Curtin Rd. rather than to cut diagonally across the street south of the intersection.

Heavy traffic in the area, both pedestrian and vehicular, at busy times of the day has made this a dangerous area both for the jay walker and drivers.

## Hanoi Bombed For Second Day

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets attacked targets in the Hanoi area yesterday for the second straight day.

Air Force fighter-bombers hit at North Vietnam's nerve center in radar-guided raids through monsoon clouds while other planes, 300 miles to the south, worked over the menacing concentration of North Vietnamese regulars around Khe Sanh with napalm explosives in bright sunlight.

North Vietnam's official news agency declared in a broadcast dispatch that the Americans bombed Hanoi suburbs and a residential sector within the Communist ringed case.

It said ground gunners shot down two planes.

### No Confirmation

There was no confirmation of these details from the U.S. Command in Saigon, whose news briefings usually are from 12 to 24 hours behind military developments. "We have no operational reports yet," a spokesman said.

Targets in radar-guided raids Wednesday included for the first time the Chu Son army barracks, 10 miles southwest of Hanoi. U.S. Air Force F4 Phantoms made this attack, one of 70 multiplane missions flown over the North that day.

Navy A6 all-weather Intruders made the third attack in four days on Haiphong's railroad yards, 2.7 miles northwest of the center of the port city. Foul weather prevented a survey of the damage.

### Pilot Rescued

One American plane, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down over North Vietnam Wednesday. It was the 802nd officially listed as falling in combat above the border. A helicopter rescued the pilot, Capt. Gene I. Basel, 31, of Lakeside, Calif. This was the 1,000th such combat rescue of the war.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners shot down a \$2.5-million C130 Hercules transport and three helicopters, including a big Marine CH46 Sea Knight with 19 Leathernecks aboard. All 19 were reported

killed when the chopper crashed 11 miles northeast of the beleaguered Marine base at Khe Sanh.

From Khe Sanh, Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams reported napalm drops yesterday on North Vietnamese trenches as close as 100 yards from the camp's barbed wire perimeter.

### 50-Bomb Strings

Eight-engined B52 Stratofortresses out of Thailand staged two missions at Khe Sanh, dropping 50-bomb strings on enemy positions 2,000 yards from the mountain-residential sector within the Communist ringed case.

Clearing weather at Khe Sanh gave clear sightings to Marine and Air Force pilots carrying on round-the-clock strikes executed through much of February through clouds and fog.

American casualties for last week were announced by the U.S. Command as the second highest weekly tallies of the war: 470 killed and 2,675 wounded. Many fell in the long battle in which Communist troops were finally driven from Hue, the ancient imperial capital.

South Vietnamese troops uncovered a mass grave containing about 100 bodies yesterday on the eastern outskirts of Hue. Official sources said the dead, all found with hands tied behind their backs, were policemen, military men and civil servants.

### 300 Executed

Lt. Col. Pham Van Khoa, the mayor of Hue and government chief of Thua Thien Province, had reported earlier the Communists executed 300 persons in that general area.

In Saigon, the official Vietnam Press carried a story of a national policeman who said he escaped death in a mass execution by the Viet Cong in Hue, but that 75 other persons were killed. The policeman said those slain were from among 300 persons—including some Americans—arrested by the Viet Cong.

The agency quoted the policeman as saying the remainder of the 300 prisoners "were taken northward by the Viet Cong and nothing was heard from them since."

## Spring Week Booths Available to Groups

By PAT MCFARLAND

Collegian Staff Writer

Tom Golden, over-all chairman for Spring Week 1968, announced at last night's Spring Week organizational meeting that group applications and applications for booths are still open to any interested campus groups.

Golden urged all groups to begin now and to plan carefully for the week-long events beginning May 13 and ending with Awards Night on May 21. Applications are available now from Spring Week secretary Penny Fankhanel and rules books will be available next week.

This year's over-all topic for Spring Week is "What Would Have Happened If . . ."

Rich Wiener, vice-chairman for Spring Week, announced that ticket sale competition will be done away with this year. Instead of waiting in line for tickets to a particular event, reservation tickets will be sold for shows in advance, Wiener said. This new system is aimed at relieving the confusion of long lines and crowds.

Complaints should be taken to the over-all chairman or to the individual committee heads. Final authority on any decisions made rests with the Town Independent Men, the Interfraternity Council and the Men's Residence Council representatives to Spring Week.

Posters will be displayed on May 13. Each group is responsible for bringing its own poster to the judging. Plans are now being made for the display and judging of the posters themselves. The poster chairman is Ron Kovler.

The He-Man events committee has set May 15 as the date for the preliminaries to be held in Recreation Hall. Final competitions will be held May 19 at Beaver Station.

(Continued on page six)

from the associated press

# News from the World, Nation & State

## Romania Disrupts Communist Meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Romania disrupted a meeting of 66 Communist parties yesterday with demands for an apology for an attack on its policies and a promise that there would be no more criticism of Red China.

For 3½ hours the meeting considered the demands, which would require an implied apology from the Soviet Communist party and others that had broken an understanding of no controversy to assail Chinese policies.

Finally, Communist sources said, the meeting recessed without being able to resolve the dispute. Romanian delegate Paul Niculescu-Mizil was believed to be telephoning Bucharest for instructions from Communist party Secretary-General Nicolae Ceausescu.

The meeting later reconvened with Niculescu-Mizil reported present and the wrangling continued. A Romanian walkout from the meeting, at which it has been isolated by the Soviet-organized drive for a world Communist conference next autumn, loomed as a strong possibility.

## Prices Rise, Purchasing Power Dwindles

WASHINGTON — Higher food and medical prices led a rise of three-tenths of one per cent in living costs last month and sharp wholesale hikes indicated more budget problems are ahead for American consumers. "Price increases are becoming more pervasive throughout the economy," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

At the same time, some 45 million wage earners lost 60 cents a week in purchasing power because of the higher living costs and shorter working hours and their paychecks were worth no more than a year ago despite higher pay.

The rise in living costs, the fourth straight monthly increase of three-tenths of one per cent pushed the con-

sumer price index to 118.6 in January. This meant it took \$11.86 to buy the family goods and services that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

The index was 3.4 per cent above a year ago, running at the highest annual rate in some 10 years.

The wholesale price index rose four-tenths of one per cent in January and preliminary figures indicated another six-tenths rise this month.

Grocery prices, usually stable in January, went up eight-tenths of one per cent and rapidly rising fees of doctors and dentists were up seven-tenths of one per cent.

★ ★ ★

## Teachers' Strikes Close Schools

Increasingly vocal teachers' unions waged, settled or threatened strikes in five states yesterday.

The militant teacher groups—recalling the wave of strikes which swept a score of school systems around the country last fall and kept almost a million pupils at home—pushed their disputes in:

PITTSBURGH — Some 1,000 of the city's 3,000 public schoolteachers walked out yesterday, forcing school authorities to close some schools because of unruly pupils. Maintenance workers sympathetic with the teachers kept classroom temperatures at a chilly 50 degrees.

SAN FRANCISCO — The 1,500-member Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, summoned its members to decide whether to strike over 90 union demands for improvement in classroom and teaching conditions. If the teachers approve a strike, it could take effect this morning.

FLORIDA — A third of the state's 60,000 teachers continued their nine-day strike as Republican Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. said he would allow tax and spending legislation they oppose to become law to spite them. A teachers spokesman said he hoped the strike would end today no matter what Kirk does.

OKLAHOMA — The state's 27,000 public school-

teachers scheduled a one-day "professional holiday" for next week to enforce their demands for an improved school program.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The city's 2,900 teachers returned to classrooms after a week-long walkout to demand more state money for schools. But they threatened to go out again if they were unhappy with the program produced by the special task force Republican Gov. David F. Cargo appointed to end their strike.

## GOP Looks for Another Candidate

WASHINGTON — Gov. George Romney does not now plan an attempt to transfer his admittedly sparse Republican presidential support to New York's Nelson A. Rockefeller. Instead, Romney intends to leave the next move up to his fellow moderate Republican governors.

And Rockefeller, their logical choice, said yesterday there is virtually no chance the governors will quickly unite behind any candidate for the White House.

Twenty-one of the 26 Republican state executives are on hand for a meeting of the National Governors Conference. Michigan's Romney said in withdrawing his presidential candidacy Wednesday that it is a critical moment for the governors if they are to unite their forces and exert decisive influence in the selection of a White House nominee.

## Soviets Claim Embassy Threatened

WASHINGTON — A Soviet embassy spokesman said yesterday that several explosions, possibly shots, were set off in the vicinity of the embassy Wednesday night between 9 p.m. and midnight and the remnants of some kind of rocket were found on the embassy grounds.

The spokesman also said that about 2 a.m. yesterday two men came to the embassy door and knocked loudly shouted, as if trying to force their way into the building.

Earlier, similar statements had been announced in Moscow by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

"A protest to the State Department is in the making," the embassy spokesman said. He reported that the police had been notified when the trouble started.

Earlier officials at the third precinct police headquarters, which has the embassy in its area, said "there was no incident there last night."

And a State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said he was "not aware of any new hostile act" against the embassy, which was damaged by a bomb Feb. 21.

## ConCon Prepares To Close Shop

HARRISBURG — The Constitutional Convention, driving toward final adjournment, moved closer to passage of a disputed court reform plan yesterday by speedily adopting a series of minor amendments.

Final approval of the judiciary proposal, the last major item the convention must clear before completing its work, was expected to be given late in the afternoon. That would assure the convention of meeting its mandatory midnight deadline.

Still to be considered, however, was the format that will be used to present the convention's recommendations to the state's voters in the April 23 Primary Election.

It appeared likely that convention delegates would approve a plan to condense their recommendations into five ballot questions, each no more than 75 words in length.

The convention, which began its deliberations on Dec. 1, was charged with rewriting four key articles in the state's 94-year-old Constitution: the judiciary, local government, taxation and state finance and legislative apportionment.



# Conflicting Aims

Rumblings from Harrisburg last month indicated that a tuition hike may be in store for the University within the near future. The Undergraduate Student Government is prepared to lobby against a possible tuition hike at a moment's notice.

Meanwhile two USG officials have authored a bill calling for enrollment in 400 level courses to be limited to 35 students.

Both USG's plan to protest a possible tuition increase and the plan to limit enrollment in upper class courses, known officially as the 400 Level Course Limitation Act of 1968, are in themselves commendable projects.

Viewed in relation to each other they are incongruous, if not to say politically naive.

Students read with equanimity that the University will ask the General Assembly for appropriations totaling \$10 million more than the amount granted last year. They note with some dismay that last year's appropriations were granted only at the beginning of January, thus forcing the University to borrow considerable amounts to finance operating expenses. A cry is raised when Gov. Shafer suggests a tuition hike may be in store, but still students fail to put two and two together.

An enrollment restriction on 400 level courses would be the ideal situation, but unfortunately the University must deal on the practical level, and the practical level, under current circumstances, is that of money.

To divide a course with an enrollment of 276 into sections of size approved by the bill would bring seven or eight sections where there once was one. The work done by one professor would then require three or four. The only certain result would be added expense to the University and possibly to the student.

There is no argument that upper level classes should be limited in size. There is nothing more dis-

couraging as suffering through freshman and sophomore classes of gargantuan size only to find the situation in upper class courses is exactly the same.

USG Vice President Jon Fox is quite correct in saying that students in overcrowded 400 courses "are not getting the best possible education."

David Vinikoor, town congressman and co-sponsor of the bill along with Fox, correctly appraised the situation saying that under such conditions "There is no student-faculty contact and no individual discussion."

Ideally, it is desirable, practically, it is impossible.

The proposal of a bill such as the 400 Level Course Restriction Act at a time when a University is facing what may be one of its most trying times financially is indicative of the inability of students to relate the effects of one situation on another.

The real question is a political one. Until the time comes when University appropriations bills are preferred legislation and until the General Assembly decides higher education is worthy of increased financial support, it is hardly realistic to expect the University to be able to adopt more costly programs without an increase in costs to the students.

This is just not the time to protest a possible rise in tuition while suggesting the University adopt more expensive programs.

## On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News Sports  
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Eugene White (Prokofiev—Sym. #6; Moussorgsky—Pictures; Schubert—Piano Sonata)  
6:05-7 p.m. — WDFM News  
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)  
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports and weather)  
7:15-8 p.m. — Spotlight On Sports  
8-12 midnight — Sam Magee with popular music, news on the hour. Ski reports 8:45 and 10:45  
SATURDAY  
12 midnight-4 a.m. — John Schutrick with Top Forty, News on the hour, Ski report 12:45  
6-9 a.m. — Popular music with Dave Handler, news on the hour. Ski reports 6:45 and 8:45

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Tell me, Tex—jus' what IS 'the San Antonio Formula'?"

## Opening Night Three Ball Blues

by alan slutskin

On Monday, February 26th, a double bill of one act plays opened at the 13th Street Theatre in New York's Greenwich Village. The first play on the program, "It's Bad To Be Back!" by Milton Polsky, is a highly entertaining comedy. It moves quickly, involves some witty social commentary about the lack of trust and faithfulness on the part of individuals, and is a typical Wednesday night T.V. cliché.

The second presentation on the bill involves the weaving of fantasy, reality, characterization and rhythm into an intellectual web of personal reaction. The play is "Three Ball Blues," and the author is Mark Berman, professor of Theatre Arts at the University.

Berman's play involves Red Burns, a young man from the Midwest who comes to the big city searching for... Ah, there's the rub! What he searches for is an integral part of the intellectual and psychological make-up of each member of the audience.

As Red meets Viola, a beautiful young prostitute, and engages her assistance in searching for the third ball to complete the traditional symbol in front of Ignace's hock shop, the audience begins to interact with the sequence of events and react individually as they evaluate the symbolic levels of the theme.

Charles Merlis portrays Ignace, the hock shop owner, Sean, the Italian barber, and Joe, the social worker. The single complication lies in the fact that Ignace is more than a shopkeeper, Sean is Italian simply because it's good business in a predominantly Irish neighborhood, and Joe is a neurotic theological image. Merlis makes the transformations smoothly, establishing each character, gliding into the next, and playing down the individual involvement just enough to fall short of any concrete conclusions.

Gloria Prince, as Viola, is magnificent. She serves as the element of counterpoint in Red's quest, suggesting almost threatening involvement and then lapsing into her total concern with sex, man's most basic instinct and the only occupation that she can be simultaneously fully engaged in and safe from the terrible confrontation of desires beyond her grasp.

Miss Prince is at her best when she builds to the symbolic destruction of the third ball. She demonstrates the playwright's subtle feeling for rhythm as she incorporates physical expressionism into an orgasmic climax that culminates in the smashing of meaning and reason; a plateau that she is unequipped to deal with.

Larry Chase, as Red Burns, detracts from the effectiveness of the mood that Berman has created in this production. He overplays and almost challenges the audience to make immediate evaluations.

In effect, he shouts, "What does this all mean?" This invalid interpretation of the script, though, is overpowered by the intermittent elements of comic relief that the author has effectively inserted. They become obstacles in the path of extensive introspection while the play is unfolding and serve to create delayed reaction and stimulate concurrent interaction.

"Three Ball Blues" is more than just a happening, for a happening begins, evolves and is over. Berman's play is like a poem. It is not until long after your initial contact with it that you actually begin to experience it. It raises questions in your mind, presents concepts that become a challenge to analyze, and creates doubts that provoke evaluations of your very existence.

The most beautiful aspect of the entire experience, though, is that it is indigenously non-directive. There will never be two individuals to react exactly the same way. Inherently, there is no message, no didactic element of "author's philosophy." The third ball that Red searches for, Viola cannot comprehend, and Ignace has long since been resigned to the futility of, exists only at the end of the rainbow that is the essence of each man's being.

## Letters to the Editor

### He's Got a Story To Tell

TO THE EDITOR: The bookstore issue has been bubbling in the Penn State pot for some time, roughly 30 years. In this age of phenomenal advances in man's knowledge, to the extent that we will double our present body of knowledge in 20 years, a period of 30 years seems intolerably long. Yet the bookstore issue persists in evading efforts to reach a final and reasonable solution even to this day.

The Administration is silent. Professor Hennessy wrote to the Collegian, "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." Could this be the cause for the silence on the part of the Administration?

Yes, the Bookstores which offer us such reasonable prices have not been silent. They have derided our attempts to instigate action with such language as "students don't know what the hell they're talking about."

Students, do you like having your intelligence insulted? There were no comments directed at the Bookstore in reply to this obvious implication vocalized in February twentieth's issue of the Collegian. Again silence.

An offer of assistance has come from Philadelphia. This offer states that the Philadelphia merchant will deliver textbooks, absorb the freight charges and give us a minimum 18 per cent discount off the publisher's suggested retail price. It might follow that the bookstore operators in the area will categorize this offer as coming from someone who doesn't know what the hell he is doing.

But the Undergraduate Student Government is waiting for—after a month—"University official reaction to the proposal of appointing a full-time manager for the Book Exchange." Keep in mind that Whitman, the Philadelphia merchant, can guarantee delivery of textbooks on March 28, 1968, only if they are ordered by March 13th. Jeff Long said in commenting on this offer that it has "not been

looked into enough" and that such offers will be examined in the near future. He added that U.S.G. is more interested in the procurement of a full-time UBA manager at the present time.

Silence is understandable on the part of the Administration, for how many times has this issue withered for lack of support in the past 30 years? Deriding comments from the merchants who have subjugated students to their—the merchant's—policies for so long are reasonable in light of such circumstances. Why shouldn't the master castigate his servant? U.S.G., which has asked for and received student and faculty support in their expressed drive to establish a bookstore, has now confused the issue. They demanded administrative action on a bookstore being established on campus, but in response to an offer worth immediate investigation they have now stated that the bookstore proposal is "a bit in the future" and that the situation "is very nebulous right now."

Steve Gerson has said that a petition will be circulated next term; and also, consideration is being given to a student-faculty forum—next term of course. Jeff Long has revealed that the University Senate will discuss the bookstore proposal at its meeting Tuesday and urged that all interested students attend the meeting. However, it seems apparent that U.S.G. does not expect the meeting next week to cause action. So, perhaps September, or maybe next year, might be a more favorable time to induce the Administration to consider what Mr. Whitman can do for University Park.

With a little good fortune of those opposing a University operated bookstore and a little more silence from the student body this issue will continue unresolved for 30 more years.

Don Zeaser '70

PEANUTS

I HAD TO GO TO THE SCHOOL NURSE YESTERDAY BECAUSE MY STOMACH HURTS...

YOU WORRY TOO MUCH, CHARLIE BROWN... NO WONDER YOUR STOMACH HURTS... YOU'VE GOT TO STOP ALL THIS SILLY WORRYING!

HOW DO I STOP?

THAT'S YOUR WORRY! FIVE CENTS, PLEASE!!

THE DOCTOR IS IN

# BRAND X DISCOUNT

9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

## STOREWIDE SALE . . . at least 20% OFF

NO REFUNDS!

(A division of Metzsers, Inc.)

Between Bellefonte and State College on the Benner Pike

Barbie, Rickey, Allan & Midge Dolls	\$1.50	Sako Finnbear,	was \$198.27, now \$158.61
Barbie Sew Fashions	75c	Sako Deluxe,	was \$278.19, now \$222.55
Vroom Engines	\$3.98	Remington 30-30 — 2 per customer	\$2.75 box
Fishing Reels & Lures	20% off	22 Long Rifle, Kleenbore — 3 per customer	55c box
Hose, Sprinklers, Lawn Furniture	20% off	Wilson Golf Club Set,	was \$38.25, now \$29.95
Skis	20% off	Red & Black Wool Plaid Shirts	\$5.00
Tennis Balls can of 3	\$1.49	Used Furniture	50% off
All Insulated Sweat Shirts	\$3.50	Toys	50% off
Sako Standard,	was \$173.30, now \$138.64		



## NACURH Group To Confer Here

By DAVE NESTOR  
Collegian Staff Writer

Thirty-five University students are giving up part of their spring vacations to act as hosts and hostesses to the more than 400 delegates of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Joanne Hansen (9th-elementary education - Pittsburgh), chairman of facilities, said that the NACURH crew will be working on a 24-hour per day schedule.

The crew members will be responsible for seeing that the conference goes as planned. They will work as ushers, guides, secretaries and dining hall aides. The crew members will also give campus tours, work at registration and will man the reception desk every minute of the day.

The crew is responsible for making sure that the delegates know where they are and where they have to be.

"There will be signs and maps all over East Halls so that the delegates will be able to find their way back to their rooms," said Miss Hansen.

"Trying Something New"

Each delegate must sit with

his delegation during the discussion and presentation session in the Forum. Miss Hansen said that instead of the hand held placards with delegations names on them we are going to try attaching the placards to helium filled balloons and tying them to the seats.

Along with making crew assignments and seeing to it that workers know what they are doing, Miss Hansen is responsible for assigning discussion rooms and having microphones placed where necessary and tables where needed.

"I was in charge of the banquet that we gave for the NACURH crew. It was at this banquet that the jobs and responsibilities were explained to the workers," she said.

Barbara Yacone (8th-secondary education-Scranton) is in charge of finding accommodations for the 400 delegates and planning the menu for their three day stay. All of the delegates will stay in East Halls and their meals will be served in Finley. Friday night a candlelight dinner will be held, and a banquet for all of the delegates will be given Saturday in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

## Foreign Students Discuss America

Questions on the problems of "crossing cultures" were raised by international students and their American roommates last night at an informal meeting in North Halls led by Dante V. Scialzi, Director of International Student Affairs.

The discussion, sponsored by the North Halls Association of Students, also centered on a movie about East Africa, homeland of one of the foreign students from Uganda.

Scialzi opened the conversation by discussing the problems of adjustment an international student must make to American culture. He described this period of adjusting in relation to a U-curve. The student is "very high in spirits" before he sets out for "his adventure" in the United States, Scialzi said.

As the student begins his academic career, his spirits gradually descend. When the new student finally feels secure in his new environment,

the U-curve goes into its ascent. Scialzi estimated this period to be at least one academic year.

Discussion of customs led into the differences in testing methods. Angelus Eger, from Uganda, noted the change mainly in the switch from the essay questions of his native schools to the predominate method of multiple choice tests at the University.

Scialzi spoke about the limited degree of understanding between the American and foreign student. He said "you've got to get down and grapple with these problems even though a complete understanding may never be possible. He urged a "natural exploration into these culture aspects" for both segments.

In addition, the students questioned points brought out by the movie on the interaction among the African, Asians, and Europeans living in East Africa.

## Cars Available in Europe

Students traveling broad may now rent cars at rates considerably lower than those charged by commercial organizations. The decreased rates are the result of an educational grant program being offered by the U.S. National Student Association.

For information on the rental plan, employment, student discounts and travel in Europe, contact Bruce Birnbaum (238-5926), Penn State representative of USNSA.



No Man is an Island . . .

## Theft Investigation Ends At Ogontz Bookstore

By JOHN AMSPACHER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Security officers from the University have completed an investigation of a money shortage at the bookstore at the Ogontz Commonwealth Campus.

Woodrow W. Bierly, manager of the New Bureau of the Public Information Office, said yesterday that the amount stolen was "slightly in excess of \$5,000." "I think it was actual cash over a period of time," he added.

Bierly explained that the money was reported missing soon after an employee of the bookstore resigned this summer. An audit was conducted, and an investigation was held, he said.

Concerning the investigation which took place this fall, Bierly said that "security peo-

ple from here (University Park) conducted the investigation over a period of weeks."

"The person who resigned signed a statement covering at least part of the shortage," Bierly said. "The University has not pressed charges but has simply made a claim about the shortage to an insurance bonding company," he said. To date, there have been "no arrests and probably won't be," he added.

University officials refused to release any information concerning the theft.

When questioned, Charles J. Smith, Director of Ogontz Campus, replied, "These are details that I do not want to go into." In relation to the amount stolen, he said, "I have no value that I want to release."

Albert H. Boileau, Jr., Business Manager at Ogontz, declined to comment on the specifics of the theft. "Whatever they told you in Public Information is all right with me," he said.

William J. Wilson, Adminis-

trative Assistant to the Vice President for Business at the University, said only, "I don't think that I should be talking on this thing particularly."

The Director of Security, William C. Pelton, whose office conducted the investigation, said, "We don't give any information about anything, true or false, from this office."

Bierly entitled the theft a "touchy subject." He explained that since no arrests were made, Public Information did not issue an official statement.

### PHEAA Refunds

The second installment of Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Scholarships has been received by the University. Those students entitled to refunds should make application in person at the Bursar's Office, 103 Shields.

### REWARD

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Stolen from 113 Arts II, Feb. 26  
Contact B. B. Williams 238-6849

## University To Host German Students

Nine students from the University of Cologne in Germany will be studying at the University this Spring Term, the Study Abroad office has announced.

The students, mostly graduate students, will be participating in the fourth year of the student exchange arrangement between the two institutions. They bring to 17 the number of foreign exchange students enrolled at the University. Eight students from France have been enrolled since Fall Term 1967.

## Freed, Barber To Star In 'West Side Story'

By ELAINE LEIB  
Collegian Staff Writer

"I plan 'West Side Story' to be one of the best productions ever seen on this campus," said Frank G. Wilson, director of the upcoming Thespian production.

"West Side Story" is not a good-looking play," he said. "It's ugly. It portrays an ugly situation, and it will be produced in that manner."

Two themes run through the love story, which was both a successful Broadway play and an Academy Award winning movie. The first is man's need to keep and protect his own territory, Wilson explained. In the play, this need is the source of a gang war between indigenous New York City youths and Puerto Rican immigrants. The second theme, Wilson continued, is the need to find acceptance in an adopted land.

Wilson said he will concentrate on "fulfilling the directional obligation of the situation in the script in an artistic manner meant for the stage." This includes sacrificing realistic set designing for abstract designs which support the mood.

Wilson said he is very pleased with his cast, and especially with his two leads, Mardee Barber and Sam Freed.

The play will be presented on Mother's Day Weekend, May 9, 10, and 11.

The complete cast is:

### Sharks

Bernardo — Brad Sprinkle (8th-English-Wayne), Chino — Frank De Respinis (5th-American studies-East Brunswick, N.Y.), Pepe — Doug Bentz (2nd-liberal arts-Pittsburgh), Indio — Ken Hoden (12th-electrical engineering-Newark), Anxious — Charles Roll (4th-earth and mineral sciences-State College), Toro — Larry Silverman (5th-business administration-Wantagh, N.Y.), Moose — Dan Kist (8th-German-Derry) and Nibbles — John Laslo (11th-general arts and sciences-Allentown).

Shark Girls

Margarita — Anita Haupt (2nd-liberal arts-Philadelphia), Rosalia — Debbie Jones (2nd-liberal arts-Tonawanda, N.Y.), Consuela — Evelyn Routt (2nd-liberal arts-Media), Teresita — Terri Lopiccolo (6th-speech pathology and audiology-Ozone Park, N.Y.), Francisca — Sherri Pritzert (6th-consumer services in business-Springfield), Estella — Jackie Catalina (6th-liberal arts-Ambridge), Maria — Mardee Barber (11th-English-State College).

Tony — Sam Freed (graduate-theatre arts-Philadelphia), Deisel — Jim McWilliams (12th-mining engineering-Latrobe), Baby John — Roger Thomas (8th-theatre arts-Camp Hill), A-rab — Mike Kanouse (7th-management-Nesquehoning), Rif — Brian Frellino (8th-English - Leechburg), Big Deal — Sid Swartz (4th-business administration-Darby), Action — Robin Breon (5th-theatre arts-State College), Mouthpiece — Jon Schmidt (11th-music education - Allentown), Snowboy — Stan Heller (5th-biochemistry-Holidaysburg), Gae-tar — Gary Smalls (5th-architecture-Philadelphia) and Tiger — Mike Lemon (7th-general arts and sciences-Kennett Square).

### Jet Girls

The Anybody's — Phyllis Ross (8th-art history-Shickshinny), Melodi — Kathy Brown (8th-consumer services in business-Mount Joy), Graziella — Jayne Holtzer (senior-State College High School), Velma — Susan Impress (8th-secondary education-Emporium), Minnie — Madelyn Hardack (6th-English-Philadelphia), Clarice — Ann Marie Kirk (2nd-liberal arts-Brookhaven) and Pauline — Barbara Uhrich (6th-education-Lebanon).

### Adults

Lieutenant Shank — Mitch Schwartz (5th-psychology - Philadelphia), Doc — Charles Sharp (5th-history-State College), Gladhand — Howard Ross (4th-education-Kingston) and Krupke — vacant.

## Debaters To Speak on America

"Has America Gone to Pot?"

This is the topic to be discussed today by women speakers from 16 colleges in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, and Canada. They are competing in the Thirty-Third Annual Joseph F. O'Brien Inter-State Debater's Contest, which is beginning its second day today.

This series of speeches, called the "Gavel Girl" competition, will take place at 6:45

p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Dining Rooms. The winner will receive a silver gavel as a token of her eloquence.

Awards for the individual Speaking Events held yesterday will also be given. The events were Impromptu Speaking on Philosophical Quotations and persuasive speaking on a topic chosen by the speaker.

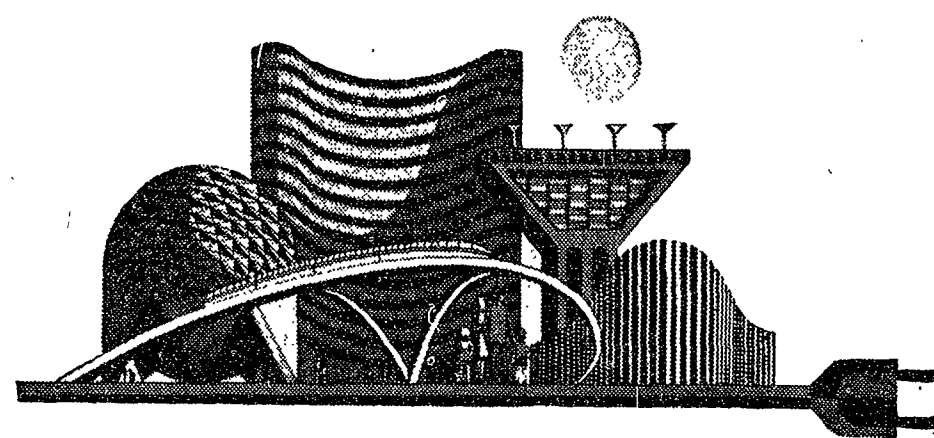
The Congress will also hold two Assembly Sessions to discuss topics of importance to-day. At 7:30 p.m. in Keller Auditorium the Congress will consider the question of what the policy of the Federal government should be toward providing a minimum annual cash income to all citizens. Tomorrow at 8:45 a.m. there will be a discussion of the role of American college students in determining the policies of their institutions.

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Interviewer on Campus  
March 13

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eyewitness account

# Air War Wasteful But Deadly

Editor's Note: This is part of a series of student reports from Vietnam written by two students from New York City's Queens College. One student, Ralph Paladino, supports the presence of the United States in Vietnam. The other, Lee Dembart, does not. The Daily Collegian is running the series in cooperation with the Queens College newspaper, The Phoenix.

By RALPH PALADINO

NHA TRANG PROVINCE, Vietnam, Feb. 27 — In Vietnam, the enemy is often far away, in woods and forests where roads do not cross and eyes cannot see. The impenetrable must be penetrated, the enemy reached and pursued, and where possible, killed. It is only the aircraft and total control of the skies that make this war even possible.

Flying is easy in Vietnam. From any base at any time, ships leave the earth in an almost continuous stream of noise and smoke. Huge cargo planes, deadly fighters, helicopters of all shapes and sizes, lumbering World War II aircraft, and single engine planes whose only job is to tell the others what to do.

On the plane, you wait for the line of ships ahead of you to proceed down the long runway and out over the countryside. Then you're there, and wonder where the war has disappeared to in the short time from ground to air. The land could not look more peaceful, covered with carefully outlined farms, villages cut with dirt roads, ribbons of brown highway, stark planes, and the interminable forest, in which all that moves is called the enemy.

View from the Air

The 0-1 is a small single engine aircraft with a one-man crew and room for two. Used for surveillance and forward air control, it is the pivot of the air war in the South. Over a target the pilot will talk the faster jets and long-range artillery into their target with what, from 1,500 feet can only be called pinpoint accuracy.

But what is the target? For six days aboard every conceivable aircraft, I listened to the chatter of plane and base and field, watched death rain from the skies, and often could not answer that question. Sixteen rounds of artillery ammunition crashed on the edge of a jungle clearing, each round the equivalent of a 250-pound bomb. The Forward Air Controller over the target had radioed the base that he had seen one man in the clearing who had moved into the woods. He could not identify the uniform, if any. Forty minutes later, after numerous checks to find out if there were friendly troops in the area, the barrage began. One man, 35 minutes gone, 4000 pounds of artillery; another victory.

Unseen Targets

Later a flight is scheduled to call in four air strikes on suspected enemy positions. Screaming jets approach the target, marked by thick billows of phosphorus smoke which the controller has rocketed into it. The directions are simple: "Enter from 120 degrees, 25 meters to the left of my smoke." But there is no target that can be seen, no secondary explosions indicating the presence of enemy stores, no bodies to aid the continuous body count figure released to the press. Just 1500 pounds of high explosives, napalm, rockets and strafe, holes in the earth, fire, and a job well done.

Sometimes reality intervenes in this play-war. A small army outpost, suppleable only by helicopter, comes under mortar and rocket fire. Small arms fire travels up and past the small, swift aircraft as it sweeps the enemy position. An immediate air strike is called for, and there is little delay this time. Within ten minutes, two A1E Skyraiders are overhead, loaded with four explosive bombs, four rockets, four napalm bombs, and machine guns. The Controller dives into its target releasing smoke rockets, brushing the trees as it comes

out of its dive. The jets come in.

The enemy does not lack courage. One small figure knelt on the ground, firing his rifle at the incoming fighter until the 500-pound bomb landed almost on him. The firing stopped. The small infantry company on the hilltop moved out to assess damages; the jets flew home after being congratulated. The smoke slowly cleared, and here and there amid the trees, a corpse lay folded.

The body count would be carefully made, relayed to field headquarters and finally to Saigon where it would be toted up with those from the rest of Vietnam. In the jungle, the bodies are left to rot, and the figures they create say that the war is being won from the air.

Awkward but Deadly

The C-47 Gooneybird is the oldest aircraft in the military arsenal. Its looks imply the name; ungraceful, lumbering, but now modified and deadly. Poking out of three rear windows are fixed Gatling guns, each one capable of firing 600 rounds per second at a fixed target on the ground. The plane's 28 flares can light the night sky from 3,000 feet for miles around. Yet it is a defenseless and vulnerable weapon during the day and does not fly. But at night, it is only a drone and not a proper target at all.

The C-47's provide the most important aircraft support to ground troops and positions in the Vietnam war. They light the sky to that the dark does not belong to the enemy. Once a target is pinpointed, they can rain fire at the impossible rate of 16,000 rounds a minute. Every fifth bullet is a tracer, and the stream of red reaching from plane to ground rivals that death ray of science fiction fame in its impressiveness.

Sometimes the enemy is in the towns and cities. An Air Force base received mortar fire from a nearby town. The town was considered hostile. When the mortars began to fall for the third night in a row, the town was attacked. "What about the people that live there?" I asked. "What happened to them?" The pilot wasn't sure.

"If they were on our side," he said, "they probably already left the village."

Many were in bunkers under their homes. It is not safe to be a civilian in enemy held territory. It is not safe to let the Viet Cong use your village as a base for hostile actions against the Americans or the Koreans.

The air war is designed to keep the enemy on the move, to rob him of food and shelter and rest, to demoralize him, and turn the people against him. The people now know that they invite bombs and artillery if they aid the enemy.

War of Helicopters

Without the helicopter, the entire war effort would grind to a halt. Americans cannot live in the jungle or even travel through it for any length of time. The enemy is fast and the land is vast. Only the helicopter makes it possible to maintain lonely outposts, to reach and engage the enemy in his own ground. It is the helicopter that keeps the death rate to less than five per cent of the casualty rate, and insures that a wounded man will receive medical treatment even if he is injured in the middle of the jungle far from a doctor and hospital.

The helicopter flies and lands where no European or American has ever set foot. The pilots of more standard aircraft hold the 'copter pilots in a form of awe. "They've got more guts than brains," remarked the pilot of an 0-2, perhaps the second most dangerous plane in the arsenal.

For all its waste, the air war has one answer: it works. The enemy is being killed, and if there are cheaper and more effective ways of killing him, they take too many men, and men are at a premium here. And the men are Americans, and the people of the United States have always been more willing to expend money for war rather than men.

# Shaul To Speak At Chapel Service



M. RICHARD SHAUL

M. Richard Shaul, missionary, seminary professor and university administrator in South America before taking his present position as professor of ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Intellectual as Transgressor" at the University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Sunday, in Schwab.

A graduate of Elizabeth College, with bachelor and doctor of theology degrees from Princeton Seminary, Shaul served in Colombia as a missionary under the United Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations from 1942 to 1950. For the last two years he also served as minister of a Presbyterian Church in Bogota.

After two years of graduate study, he returned to South America to serve as professor of church history at the Presbyterian Seminary in Campinas, Brazil.

In 1960 he was appointed professor of theology at a seminary in Brazil and also became vice president of Mackenzie Institute in Sao Paulo.

Shaul has been active in the World Student Christian Federation programs and in national student movements in this country and in Asia, Europe and Latin America. He has written four books, in Portuguese, on Christian faith and social problems, as well as many articles and chapters in various publications.

The Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing Felix Mendelssohn's "He That Shall Endure to the End." June Miller, organist, will play works by Johann Hanff, Mueller and Gottfried Homilius. With David Stahl as first trumpet and Daniel Rich as second trumpet, Miss Miller will also play Henry Purcell's "Voluntary in C."

# WUS Director Explains Service's Goals

Leon Marian, executive director of World University Service, explained the ideals and goals of that organization last night to about 40 students representing various student organizations.

World University Service is an organization composed primarily of college students in the United States. It has given aid to students in underde-

veloped countries since its inception in 1920.

"We feel that we are handling the real problems in the real world," Marian explained. "We want college students to feel like part of the worldwide university community."

WUS conducts most of its projects on a self-help basis, with the students matching equal funds with those provided

by WUS.

WUS is currently involved in many projects in South East Asia, South America and Africa. WUS has provided much aid for the new university in Lesotho, the only university in South Africa which accepts all students regardless of race.

The money for these projects is raised from colleges and universities across the United

States. Last year, WUS conducted campaigns on 600 different campuses.

The primary goal this year, according to Richard North (11th industrial engineering, Philadelphia), co-chairman of WUS at the University is to "make the spirit of world-wide university community more well known on this campus." The organization plans to hold a WUS Week during April.

for easy listening—tune to WDFM-FM at 91.1—Fine Music

# INGERSOLL-RAND

Ingersoll-Rand Company, a world leader in the fields of air and gas compression, energy recovery, rock drilling, liquid moving, steam condensing, labor aiding power and hand tools, and a wide range of specialized equipment for specific industrial applications, will visit the Penn State campus March 4, 1968.

Company representatives will interview interested students for positions in all the company's manufacturing and sales administrative locations in the United States. Candidates will be considered for positions with all degrees and all degree levels.

Ingersoll-Rand is a dynamic, growing company, offering interesting and challenging positions in a wide range of fields, including sales engineering, product engineering, production and industrial management, research and development, systems development, and many other positions. This is an opportunity you do not want to miss. Look to your future and meet with the Ingersoll-Rand representatives March 4, 1968.

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# Festival Winners Announced

The Second Annual East Halls Winter Arts Festival ended last week with the announcement of the winners of the art exhibit.

Kathy Verdelli (7th-consumer services and business-Hummelstown) placed first and Paul Ruskin (9th-general arts and sciences-Bethel Park) second in the two dimensional di-

vision. From the three-dimensional displays, the work of Irvin Sittler (6th-accounting-Lancaster) was awarded first prize, and David Bond placed second. Approximately 35 exhibits were judged by William Hein, Walter Rutkowski, and Richard Collabro, all from the University's art department.

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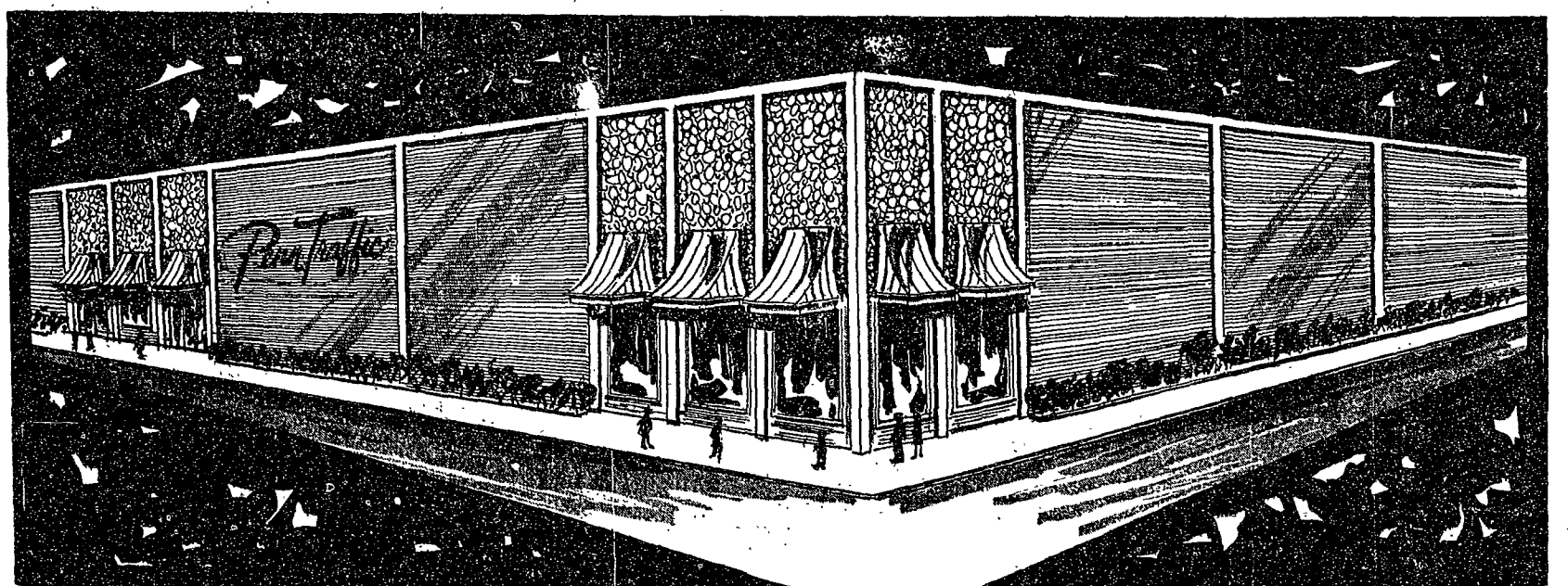
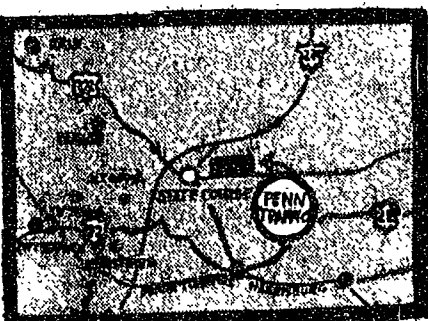
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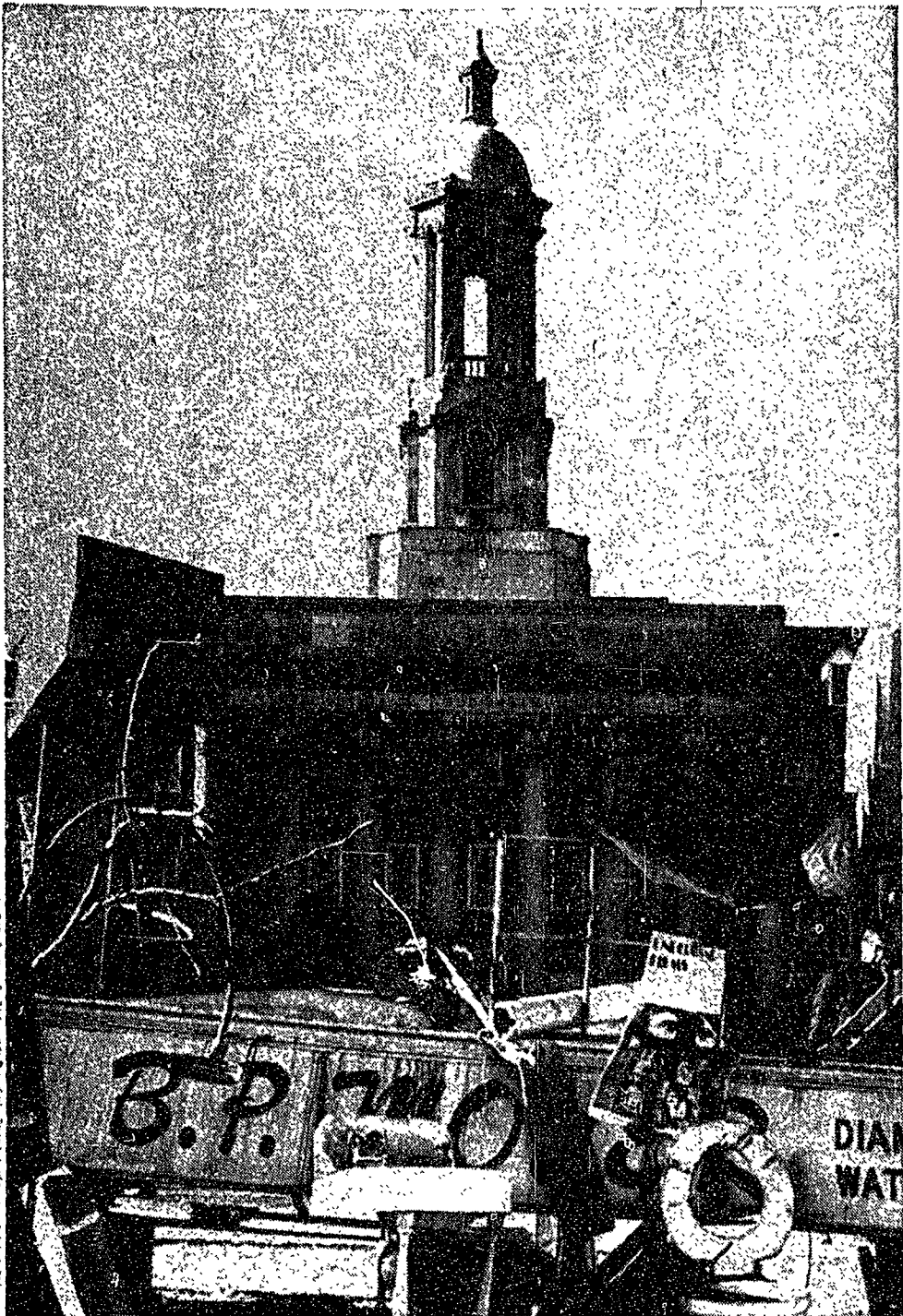
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•We could go on . . . but it would take several more pages of newspaper space to list all the "extra services" that are part of being a fabulous new department store! Things like free parking, or the quality and skill of our sales personnel, an all new restaurant, beauty salon and more! Everyone at Penn Traffic is waiting to welcome you, so come next week . . . come often. Make Penn Traffic YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE!

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'Junk-In' on Old Main Lawn?

NO, IT'S NOT the latest facility under construction by the University. It's the "Junk-In" that was found on the front lawn of Old Main. Built Sunday as a prank by a group of students, the work of art was removed Monday morning by University security officials.

Spring Week Booths Open

(Continued from page one)

dium. The co-chairmen for this year's committee are Ken Waltzman, Marilou McNally, and Bob Brinley.

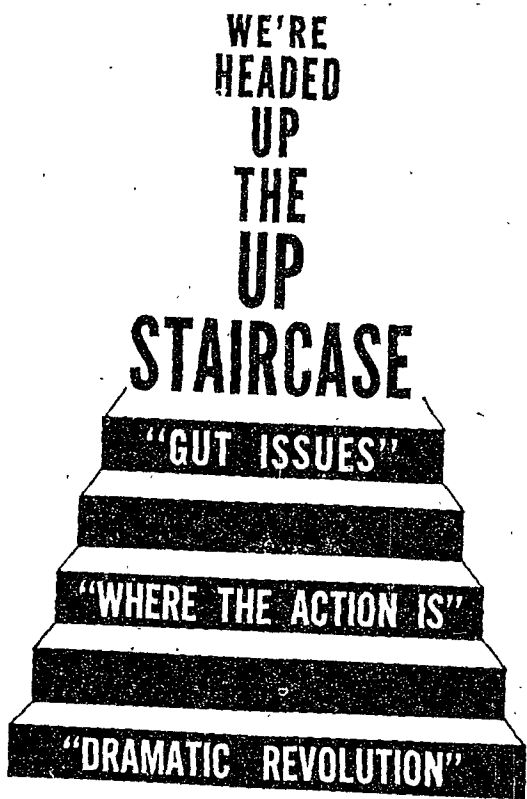
Pete Bowers and Mary Pat Loftus, co-chairmen for the 1968 Miss Penn State contest, announced May 7 as the first day for judging. Finalists are to be announced in The Daily Collegian on May 14. The winner will preside over Spring Week festivities and Awards Night, May 21. Ann Saks, Harvey Reeder, and Kerin Gordon are the co-chairmen of the Awards Committee.

May 16 is the scheduled date for Mad Hatters' Night. The committee chairman, Unn Jermstad, called attention to new rulings in this event which will be included in the rules book coming out next week.

Meyer Krauss, chairman of the Fun Olympics committee, announced May 14 as the date of the event to be held at Wagner Field.

Buz Plessner, chairman of the Gymkhana committee, announced the addition of a car rallye to the event. Each car must have a girl as one of its team.

"Hilarious History" is this year's topic for the carnival, scheduled for May 18. Stu Bodow and Norm Feldstein, co-chairmen of the event, announced a list of 30 possible sub-topics groups could use. Original ideas may be submitted to the chairmen for approval.



**FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT** says: The Philadelphia public schools are engaged in "the most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and far-reaching than in any large school system in the country."

**DR. MARK R. SHEDD**, new Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day—war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

**RICHARDSON DILWORTH**, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral and social issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, go teach in the suburbs."

**WE SAY:** Come join our school revolution as a teacher. Get in on the action. Teacher salaries are rising rapidly. So is our school system. Come on up the up staircase. For further information, see our Representative who will be at Penn State on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1968.

SIGN UP AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW NOW.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

---Happy Birthday Judy---

USG To Hear Cases

Traffic Court Reactivated

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government announced yesterday that its Student Traffic Court, inactive for 10 years, will be reactivated Tuesday.

The court will be an organization for appeal of student traffic violations. A similar judicial system existed from 1955 to 1959, but became inactive because of lack of interest by student government.

Last Spring Term an amendment to the USG constitution was passed by congress to establish the outline for a traffic appeals court for University students.

Soliciting Administration approval and implementing the ground work occupied most Fall and Winter Term committee work this year. Jon Fox, USG vice-president, said yesterday that all preliminary plans have now been completed and the court will hear its first cases at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in 309 Boucke.

Seven Judges

The court is composed of seven judges. They are: Rosemary Barber of the Association of Women Students, Marty Ezratty of the Interfraternity Council, Stanley Czacki of the Graduate Student Association, Michael Lewis of Men's Residence Council, Jeff Lobb and Arch McMichael of Town Independent Men, and Senior Justice Philip Tobias of USG.

Tobias was selected by Jeff Long, USG president with the congressional approval. The other judges were selected by the particular organizations they represent.

Tobias said that the seven justices would be divided into two groups of three. He is not included as a voting member of either group.

Each group or panel of judges will then be placed in charge of specific cases brought before the court.

Tobias stated that the idea of a student appeals court grew out of a desire to have an alternative to Dean of Men's office jurisdiction in traffic appeal cases from students.

'More Sympathetic'

Tobias said that the court might be more sympathetic to "extenuating circumstances in student cases" than the Dean of Men's office. He said this was due to the student composition of the court.

To make an appeal to the traffic court, a student must follow a definite list of procedures.

First, according to the original bill, "appearance within one full school day at the Traffic Violations Office after occurrence of violation is mandatory in order for appeal action to be initiated."

Students who feel their alleged violations are unjust will be given information about the court and forms to be filled out for an appeal. The forms will be available at the Traffic Violations Office.

These forms request such information as the make of car, the date and time of the violation, the type of violation and a written statement from the student relating why he thinks the violation should be reversed.

Three-Day Period

The forms must be returned to the Hetzel Union Building main desk of the USG office within three days of the student's appearance at the Traffic Violations Office.

If the student wishes, his case will be judged only on the basis of his written appeal. In this situation, the court simply reads the appeal and rules on the case.

In all appeal cases, the court's decision is based upon a majority vote of the three judge panel.

If the student's violation is upheld in a written appeal case, he must pay the original fine. He is not assessed any additional payment, however.

If the student's violation is reversed, he pays no fine. In either situation the student is informed of the Court's decision by mail as soon as possible.

The student may request a personal appeal before the court. In this case his written state-

ment is read and the court informs the student of the time and place of his hearing.

Other Testimony

The Campus Patrol and the Traffic Violations Office are also notified and may be called to testify at the hearing.

Students in this type of appeal will be permitted to procure "advisers and/or witnesses."

After the hearing, the Court will make its decision. The student, the Campus Patrol, and the Traffic Violations Office will then be notified of the result by mail.

If a personal appeal is lost, the student involved will then be fined the additional sum of one dollar.

The court may reach four possible decisions. In the first two, the violation will be upheld but the court will retain the option of having the violation recorded or deleted from the student's record.

In the third and fourth possibilities, the violation is cancelled but the court retains the same option.

As for further appeal, Tobias said, "Students who feel the court was unfair may appeal to the USG Supreme Court but only on two grounds," new evidence and unfair court procedures.

'More Equity'

Fox said that the traffic court will bring about a system "where there is more equity in student traffic violations."

Tobias indicated that the court will have the power to overrule a violation if the broken law "was unfair, discriminatory or just plain foolish."

The court, according to Tobias, will have the opportunity of making recommendations to the administration for the improvement of the University traffic situation. He said this would include "removal of unfair parking restrictions and construction of more parking facilities."

Court meetings for the remainder of Winter Term will be held at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in 309 Boucke.

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March 13

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Assignment Forms Ready March 11

Final Class Conflict Schedule

The final class meeting period conflict schedule for the Winter Term was released yesterday by the University Scheduling Office. Only those students assigned to a conflict meeting period should follow the schedule outlined here. All other students will have their final class meeting period at the time and place announced in the originally published schedule.

Students with conflict schedules may pick up their copy of the assignment form at the Scheduling Office, 110 Shields, beginning Monday, March 11. If, for any reason, an instructor has not received notification of the students assigned to the conflict meeting, the student's copy of the conflict request and assignment form may be used to certify that he has been assigned to the conflict meeting thereon indicated.

The interpretation of the code designations used in the final class meeting period conflict schedule is as follows:

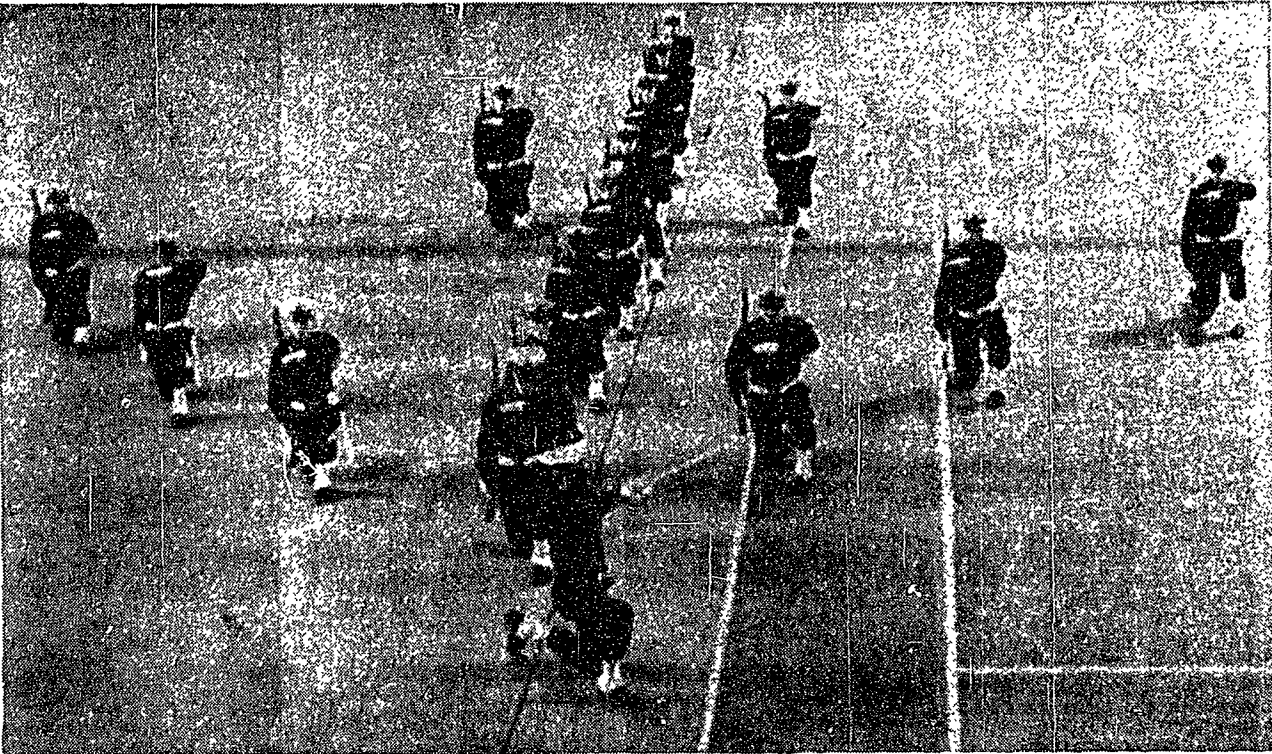
- Day
- A-Saturday, March 16
- B-Monday, March 18
- C-Tuesday, March 19
- D-Wednesday, March 20

- Period
- 1-8-9:50 a.m.
- 2-10:10-12 noon
- 3-1:30-3:20 p.m.
- 4-3:40-5:30 p.m.
- 5-7:00-8:50 p.m.
- 6-9:10-11 p.m.
- Accounting (ACCTG)
- 101 S
- 102 M
- 103 B
- 104 W
- Aeronautical Engineering (ARO E)
- 411 T
- 412 S
- 413 M
- 414 B
- Agricultural Engineering (AG E)
- 402 T
- 403 S
- 404 M
- 405 B
- Air Force ROTC (AIR)
- 102 T
- 103 S
- 104 M
- 105 B
- Animal Science (AN SC)
- 101 T
- 102 S
- 103 M
- 104 B
- Anthropology (ANTHY)
- 1 T
- 2 S
- 3 M
- 4 B
- Architecture (ARCH)
- 45 T
- 46 S
- 47 M
- 48 B
- Army ROTC (ARMY)
- 8 T
- 9 S
- 10 M
- 11 B
- Astronomy (ASTRO)
- 90 T
- 91 S
- 92 M
- 93 B
- Biological Science (BI SC)
- 1 M
- 2 S
- 3 M
- 4 B

Business Law (B LAW)	323 Boucke	21 M 1:30	18 Sparks	Music (MUSIC)	115 Music
Business Logistics (B LOG)	103 Boucke	423 T 1:30	Humanities (HUMAN)	Music Education (MU ED)	236 Cham
Chemical Engineering (CH E)	103 Boucke	2 Appl	Industrial Education (I E)	86 W 3:40	236 Cham
Chemistry (CHEM)	110 O L	103 Boucke	425 Appl	Nuclear Engineering (NUC E)	228 Sac
11 M 8:00	110 O L	435 Appl	Philosophy (PHIL)	131 Appl	275 Rec
12 T 10:10	110 O L	435 Appl	Physical Education (PH ED)	122 S 1:30	275 Rec
13 Appl	104 O L	435 Appl	Physics (PHYS)	201 W 8:00	71 Wil
35 Appl	104 O L	435 Appl	202 S 1:30	202 W 8:00	318 Wil
40 Appl	104 O L	435 Appl	203 M 7:00	203 M 7:00	318 Wil
Civil Engineering (C E)	102 M B	435 Appl	Psychology (PSY)	2 T 3:40	60 Wil
31 Appl	103 M B	435 Appl	13 W 1:30	115 E E W	115 E E W
Computer Science (CMP SC)	102 M B	435 Appl	412 M 8:00	206 Sparks	206 Sparks
102 S 1:30	103 M B	435 Appl	413 M 1:30	206 Sparks	206 Sparks
103 S 7:00	103 M B	435 Appl	414 M 1:30	228 Sac	228 Sac
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Geology Office Gets Gift

A gift of \$5,000 from James S. Hudnall, of Tyler, Texas, has been received by the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences. Charles L. Hosler, dean of the college, said the money would be added to the Paul D. Krynine Memorial Fund, established at the University in 1964 to aid graduate students and to honor Krynine, who prior to his death in 1964 was professor of petrology and sedimentation. Hudnall, a geology consultant, said the gift is the first part of contributions totaling \$12,500 he will make during the next three or four years to aid graduate students in geology. "I have always highly regarded the excellent instruction I received at Penn State and have been very appreciative of the fact that I was given a fellowship for post-graduate study in the amount of \$1,250 (as I remember it) for the year." Hudnall attended the University in 1920-21 before going to the University of Chicago to do post graduate work.



Navy ROTC Drill Team Places Third

THE COLORFUL Navy ROTC Drill team took third place honors in the Villanova University Invitational Drill Meet in Philadelphia last weekend and now are looking toward the competition at Gannon College this weekend. In the Villanova meet, the trick team, commanded by Midshipman Charles W. Woomer, of Altoona, placed third behind Seton Hall and Howard University, scoring 586 points out of a possible 800.

Collegian Ads Bring Results

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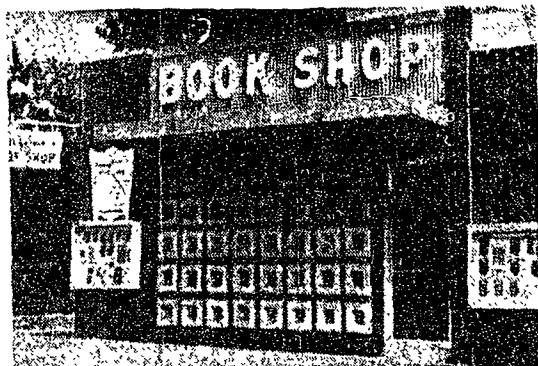
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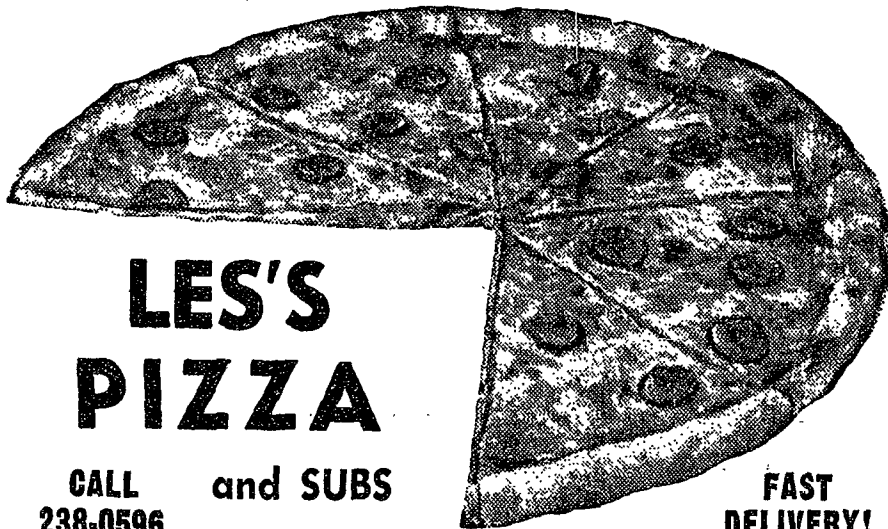
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Interviewing on campus: March 4 and 5



# Koll: 'Where Is Team's Pride?'

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

With a glowing cigar on one hand, a twisted paper clip in the other and a befuddled expression clouding his face, Bill Koll sat uncomfortably at his battered desk in Rec Hall. He is taking his team to Rutgers tomorrow but now he stared at the papers cluttered in front of him, choosing his words slowly and carefully.

"No, I don't think we deserved to beat Lehigh," Koll said, pausing briefly as Dave Spinda ran in and out of the room. "The boys didn't make an honest takedown attempt the whole match. The loss doesn't mean anything, because obviously the team wasn't out to win."

## Pride and Guts

Then Koll eased himself out of the chair. This time a year ago, he was a coach who found a certain amount of relaxation and satisfaction just watching his wrestlers compete. There was a little bit of Bill Koll in every one of them. A lot of pride and guts. But that was last year.

In 1968, there were ten meets scheduled, but only three to really look forward to. Oklahoma, Navy, Lehigh. The Lions lost all three of them, the last a 22-12 embarrassment at Lehigh. But it was the way Penn State lost that irked Koll.

**Unaggressive Wrestlers**  
The Lions were unaggressive, uninterested. The explosive crowd that carried them over Lehigh in Rec Hall last February couldn't psych them against Navy two weeks ago.



BILL KOLL

... didn't deserve to win

The pride that had carried them to a 8-0-1 season last year couldn't elevate them over an injury-riddled Lehigh team that had lost to teams like Pitt, Princeton, and Army, among others.

And all the while, Koll has suffered. Inwardly at first, but now outwardly. He is not a man who demands victory in every match, not a coach who threatens his athletes with loss of scholarship for losing. He is a coach who unequivocally demands 100 per cent from his wrestlers, and usually, gets it. "It's just this desire to win,

this pride that has been lacking," Koll said. "I accept the responsibility for this attitude, but personally, I'm very hurt. Some of these boys look like they don't want to wrestle."

## Not All Wrestlers

Koll, of course, wasn't referring to all his wrestlers. Rich Lorenzo, Matt Kline, Wally Clark, and Dave Spinda are still gung-ho about the sport at the advanced age of 21.

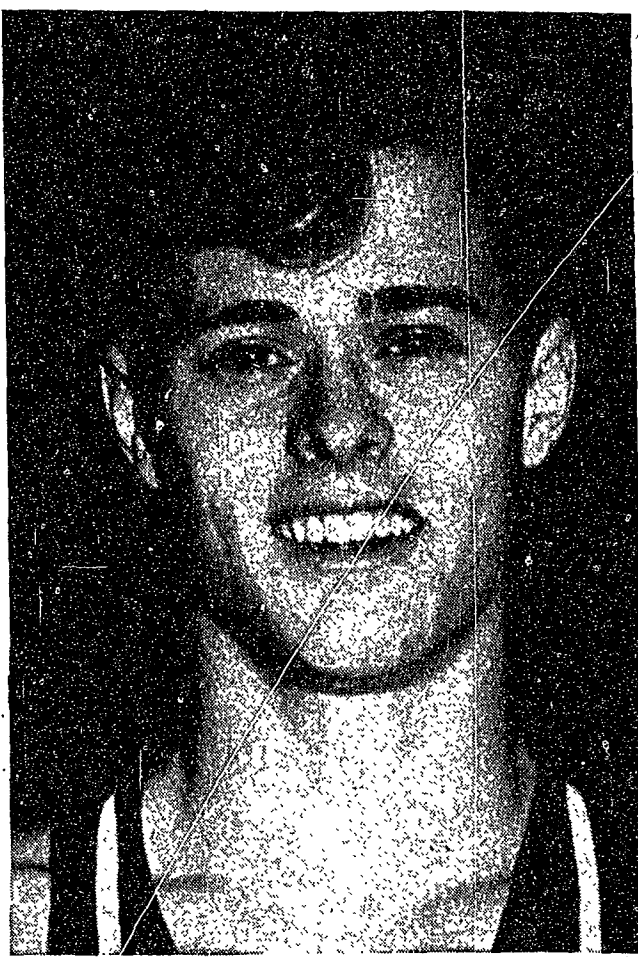
"I can't say enough about Rich," Koll said. "He wrestled a magnificent bout against Lehigh." Lorenzo's 7-2 decision was his 30th career victory and kept his two-year undefeated dual meet string alive.

This is the most discouraging point in Penn State wrestling over the past few years, but the Lions still have an opportunity to salvage the remainder of the season. Tomorrow afternoon they take Rutgers on the road, and next weekend travel to Pittsburgh for the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament.

## Rutgers No Threat

Rutgers is 5-3-1, but shouldn't pose any threat to State. The Scarlet were shut out by Oklahoma, 33-0, and lost to Temple (23-9) and Lehigh (25-7), while tying Princeton, 15-15. Mike Yacco (6-2-1) at 130, George Bellino (5-3) at 167, and Terry Murphy (5-3) at 167, are their top wrestlers.

But the Eastern Tournament is the big one. A team victory there makes a season. Even a season like Bill Koll has lived through.



BOB EMERY

... scores 52.40

## Wednesday Night's

# IM Wrestling Stats

138 POUND CLASS	field (Pin)
Hurwitz, Alpha Epsilon Pi over Kadel, Tau Phi Delta (Pin)	Lutz, Bedford over Pagan, Bethlehem (Pin)
Hoffman, Triangles over Houck, Alpha Kappa Lambda (Pin)	Patterson, Bucks over Radio, Birch (Pin)
Saks, Sigma Alpha Mu over Schultz, Alpha Rho Chi (Pin)	Freet, Jordan II over Eichensht, Butternut (Default)
Blackman, Huntington over Miller, Hickory (Pin)	Muller, Hemlock over Koe, Jordan I (Pin)
Richter, Indiana-Jefferson over Gruda, Jordan I (Pin)	Harshbarger, Lambda Chi Alpha over Deangelis, Theta Delta Chi (For.)
135 POUND CLASS	Grush, Sigma Pi over Wentz, Alpha Zeta (Pin)
Benson, Phi Sigma Kappa over Hendricks, Phi Gamma Delta (For.)	Kaufman, Tau Delta Phi over Youns, Tau Phi Delta (Pin)
Willis, Lambda Chi Alpha over Bell, Zeta Psi (For.)	Shriver, Tau Phi Delta over Hall, Tau Delta Phi (Pin)
McGregory, Sigma Chi over Nell, Kappa Sigma (Pin)	167 POUND CLASS
Fittler, Nittany 41-44 over Crane, All-quippa (10-5)	White, Triangles over Allen, Theta Delta Chi (Pin)
Loser, Huntington over LeFevre, Potter-Scranton (Pin)	Hayes, Lawrence-McKean over Nononi, Balsam (For.)
Gohn, Williamsport over Fick, Franklin (Pin)	176 POUND CLASS
Kessler, Balsam over Richardson, Lycoming (Pin)	McGuire, Lehigh over McLaughlin, Mercer (Pin)
142 POUND CLASS	Jacobs, Nittany 33-37 over Leh, Potter-Scranton (Pin)
Belch, Columbia-Elk over Abate, Erie Yahner, Huntington over DeJohn, Hickory (For.)	Derr, Tau Delta Phi over Herschok, Tau Kappa Epsilon (Pin)
Kurtz, Phi Kappa Theta over Fritz, Phi Gamma Delta (For.)	Wunder, Alpha Kappa Lambda over Lindner, Tau Kappa Epsilon (Pin)
Carpenter, Tau Delta Phi over Singer, Phi Mu Delta (Pin)	Voekler, Phi Kappa Psi over Wilson, Sigma Chi (Pin)
Rowe, Lambda Chi Alpha over Becker, Phi Kappa Psi (Pin)	Share, Altona over Koesel, Cedar (Pin)
150 POUND CLASS	Pulnam, Columbia-Elk over Elias, Birch (Pin)
Ferguson, Delta Theta Sigma over Cooper, Phi Mu Delta (For.)	Brezna, Montgomery over McGowar, Butternut (Pin)
Bohn, Alpha Kappa Lambda over Knuch, Phi Kappa Phi (Pin)	Schneider, Hickory over Dean, Williamsport (Pin)
Metzler, Delta Upsilon over Rosenfeld, Tau Phi Delta (Pin)	Szal, Hemlock over Wirtz, Chester (Pin)
Karper, Phi Kappa Theta over Struble, Alpha Chi Sigma (Pin)	
Saxe, Cameron-Forest over Shlakman, Erie (Pin)	
Brinley, Harrisburg over Baker, Williamsport (Pin)	
Spicer, Lawrence-McKean over Shoff, Larch (Pin)	
158 POUND CLASS	
Shuckey, Armstrong-Bradford over Cameron-Forest (Pin)	
Mallier, Cedar over Grebenstein, Clear-	

# Emery 2nd In All-Around

Special to The Daily Collegian

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Bob Emery, Penn State's best hope of winning national gymnastics honors, is currently in second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League all-around championships.

In last night's opening round of competition Emery scored 52.40, an average of 8.73 per event and trailed Temple's Fred Turoff by 0.30 points. Penn State sophomore Dick Swetman is in fourth place with a 51.00 total. Pete DiFurio, another Temple gymnast, captured third place in the first round with a 51.90 score.

Lion fans are counting on Emery to come from behind in today's optional all-around competition and give State its 16th consecutive Eastern all-around champion. Last year, Emery finished second to Lion great Steve Cohen.

## Turoff a Surprise

Turoff's 52.70 score last night came as a surprise to most observers, as the Owl gymnast has not been competing in the all-around this year. Bob Weiner was expected to lead the Temple team, but he was not among the top finishers.

State's other two all-around competitors did not fare as well as Emery and Swetman. Joe Litow dropped out of the competition due to a lingering cold, and John Kindon is in sixth place with a 46.85 score.

One thing that worries Lion coach Gene Wettstone is the possibility that Kindon, Emery and Swetman will not be very sharp in tonight's team competition, due to the strain of performing two nights in a row. The biggest problem could be sore hands, a

common ailment for gymnasts. In order to combat this the gymnasts soaked their hands in ice water immediately after last night's meet.

The second half of the all-around competition will be completed today along with the team championships. Last night's competition involved only compulsory routines, while today, the all-around men will be able to exhibit their optional routines.

The top three finishers in the all-around competition will represent the East in the NCAA championships. Last season Cohen won his third straight Eastern title and went on to win his second national crown.

## All-Around Crucial

The all-around competition is also crucial for those men hoping to represent the United States in the upcoming summer Olympics. In order to have a chance to try-out for the Olympics a gymnast has to have a total score of 104 or greater for the two nights of all-around competition. This amounts to averaging 8.65 per event for the twelve routines required.

In past years the all-around competition was a one night affair, consisting only of optional routines. The NCAA rules committee modified its rules to coincide with international standards. This should better prepare American gymnasts for Olympic competition. In the past the Americans were especially weak in the compulsory routines.

"We've been aiming to eliminate the rule differences between countries for a long time," said State's coach Gene Wettstone. "If we can someday alleviate all these changes gymnastics will truly be an international sport."

# Frosh Wrestlers in Plebe Tourney After Lehigh Loss

After dropping its second match of the season Wednesday night, a 23-11 loss to Lehigh, the Penn State freshman team will compete in the annual Plebe Tournament at Annapolis today and tomorrow.

Glenn Packer and Clyde Frantz will take perfect 4-0 records into this afternoon's action. Both won on decisions at Bethlehem. Packer, an ex-Bald Eagle Area wrestler at 123, outpointed Dave Icenhower, 6-5, on a reverse in the last 10 seconds at Lehigh. Packer also scored on a takedown and two reversals.

Frantz, a two-time state champion at Hughesville High School, hasn't been scored on all year. He defeated Marty Sabba at 145, 11-0.

Frantz simply ground Sabba into the mats, scoring a takedown and predicament

in the first period, a reversal in the second, and a near fall in the final period. He also had riding time.

Jim Whitesel, at 152, was the only other Lion to win. He decided Ken Smith, 6-0, with a takedown, reversal, and time.

State scored its final points of the night in the next bout when Jim Crother drew with Dave Elliot, of Lehigh, 1-1.

The Engineers, meanwhile, recorded two falls. At 177, Mike Harrison pinned Mark Koiwai in 1:20, and at heavyweight, Mason Staub pinned Don Guss in 1:40.

Besides Penn State and Navy, there are 10 teams entered in the Plebe Tournament. They are Franklin & Marshall, Pitt, Old Dominion, Maryland, Lycoming, Frostburg (Md.) State, Temple, Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins and the University of Baltimore.

THE LEGAL, ETHICAL, SOCIAL AND MORAL ASPECTS OF  
**ABORTION**  
By DR. STELLA GOLDBERG of  
The College of Human Development  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 5 8:15 p.m.**  
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**DELTA THETA SIGMA**  
**JAMMY**  
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**SUNDAY WORSHIP**  
Methodist  
**EISENHOWER CHAPEL**  
11:15 a.m.

**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

**ALPHA UPSILON of Gamma Phi Beta**  
Announces Its  
**Pledge Formal**  
March 2nd  
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Interviewer on Campus  
March 13

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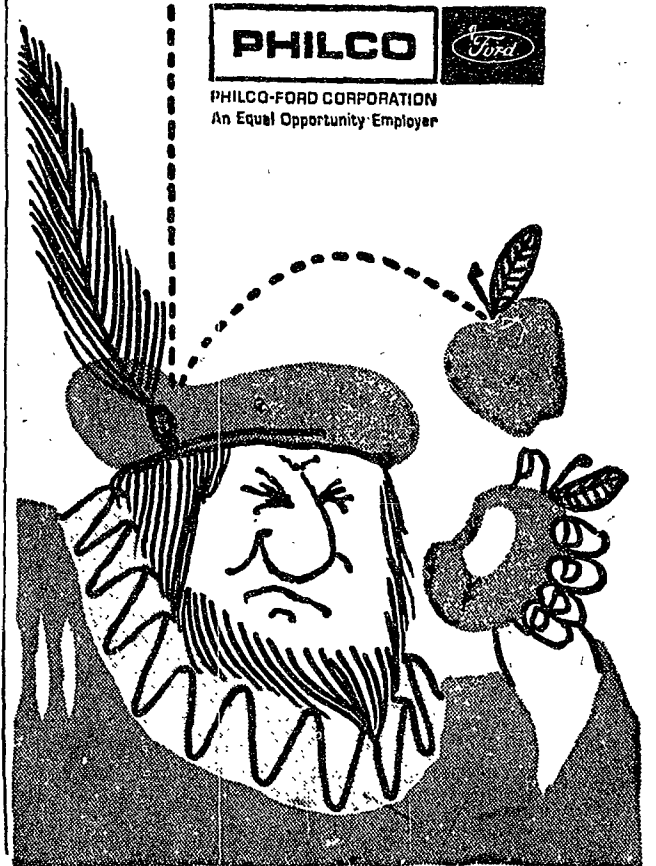
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## Egli Ends 14-Year Career

## Cagers Close at Rutgers

By RON KOLB

Assistant Sports Editor

Ever since the 1959-60 basketball season, Rutgers has been the traditional final opponent on Penn State's schedule, and in that span State has a 5-3 edge.

Tomorrow night in New Brunswick, N.J., Rutgers will be the Lion's final opponent again, and more importantly, it will be John Egli's final final opponent. The coach will be hanging up the whistle and sneakers after 14 years at University Park.

Of course, it's always nice when a coach says goodbye and his players present him with a big win. It would also be nice if the opposing team would be kind and just sort of fall asleep for those last 40 minutes of play. You can hope for the first, but don't count on the second.

## Just Woke Up

If anything, the Scarlet Knights have just awakened from a slumber during the second half of the season. Coach Bill Foster's group opened the year mourning the loss of its two graduated stars, All-American Bob Lloyd and Jim Valvano. Then they figured "who needs them," and Rutgers has won 10 of its last 13, including the last six in a row. The Knights now stand 13-9.

"It's trite, but everyone has contributed," Foster said during the recent streak. "Players have taken it upon themselves to do extra work. It took a long while to adjust to the loss of Lloyd and Valvano."

## Statistics Show?

It's true that Rutgers has the momentum that Penn State seemed to lack all year. They also have a better record than the Lions. But statistical comparisons, which can mean everything or nothing at all, show that the teams aren't that far apart.

Just before the Knights easily defeated Lehigh and Lafayette last week, they were 11-9, and State is now 10-9. The top three scorers for each team play center, forward and guard, and the averages are similar.

Rutgers' 6-6 Doug Brittelle hits just over 16 points per game, and State's Jeff Persson averages 17.4. Second for the Knights is Bob Greacen, averaging about 14, while Lion Tom Daley scores 15.2 a game. Guard Dick Stewart hits 12 a game for Rutgers, and 6-8 center Bill Stansfield averages 11.3 for State.

In addition, team averages showed Rutgers averaging 71.4 a game and giving up 70.3. Penn State averages 71.7 and gives up 70.3. According to statistics, the Lions will win by 3 point, which can't happen unless the ball comes in fractions, or the scorekeeper is a holdover gymnastics official.

Things appear just as close when common opponents are compared. The Knights defeated Pitt by 26, Colgate by 13, Bucknell by one, and Gettysburg by one, losing to Army by nine. The Lions beat Pitt by 23, Colgate by six, and Gettysburg by 37, losing to Army by 18 and Bucknell by one. The pluses and minuses add up to absolutely nothing conclusive.

Probably the only thing to seriously consider is the present status of both teams psychologically, and that can't be measured statistically. Rutgers is playing its best ball of the season and will be at home. State (10-9) hasn't been sharp lately, but a win means a winning season, and it's playing a game for a man in his final coaching appearance on any court.

## Expects Tight Defense

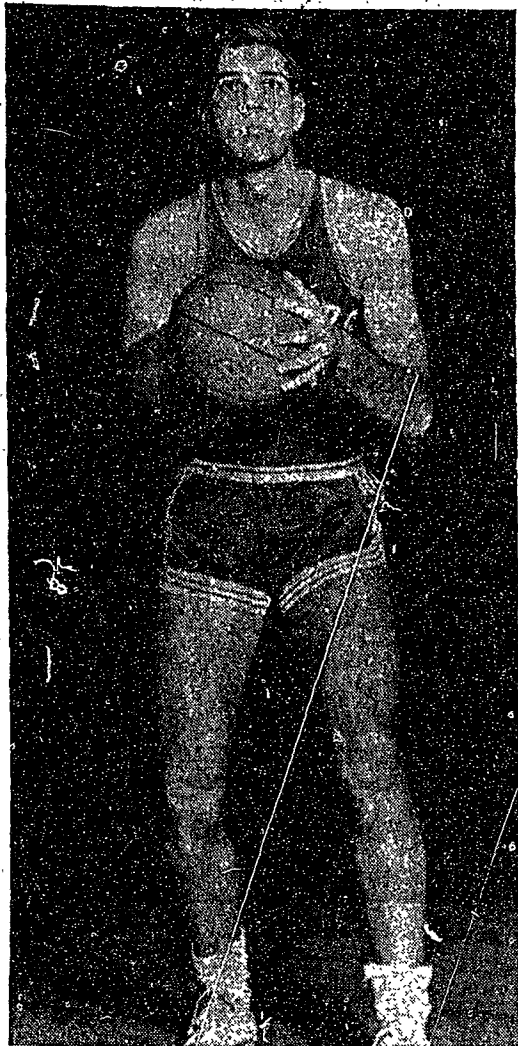
"I expect to see them swarm all over us," Egli said about his last opponents. "They'll press us man-for-man all over the court, so we must control the ball and not throw it away."

For the past few nights, the Penn State freshman team had been taught the Rutgers system of play. Assistant coach Joe Tocci handled the frosh in scrimmage sessions with the varsity, and Egli said he feels the added competition certainly didn't hurt.

Persson will become fourth-highest scorer in Penn State history if he scores 11 points tomorrow. And Egli will have win number 188 (more than any other PSU coach) if Persson, Daley, Stansfield, Young, Linden, Godbey and Hamilton wish it.

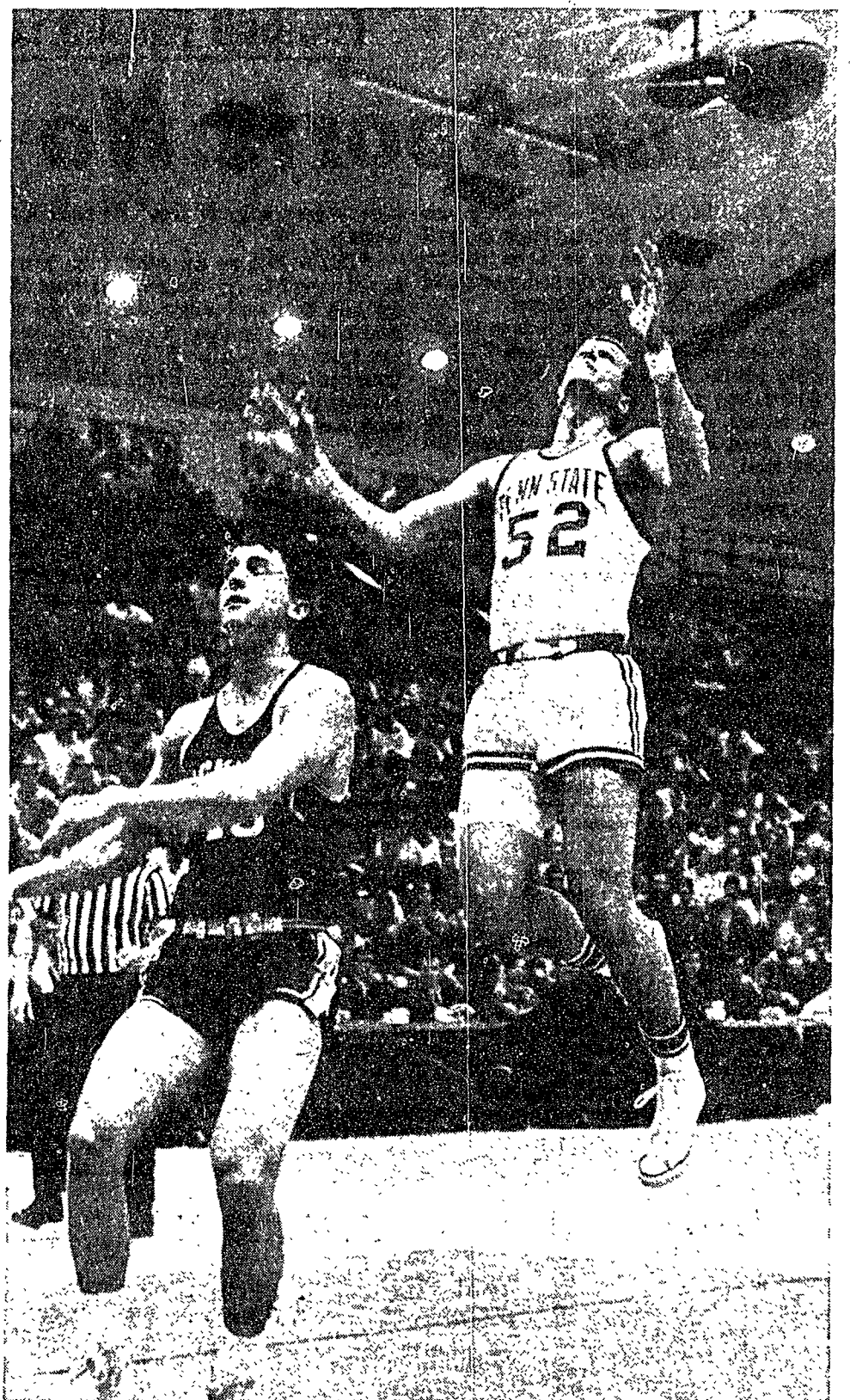
Persson will be playing his last collegiate game tomorrow. And he, along with his teammates, will probably run through the offensive series and the sliding zone defense for the last time. John Egli will follow his patterns as they're run, and he'll remember the times they worked, and the times they didn't.

Now if it will only work one more time. The last time.



DOUG BRITTELLE

... tops Knight scorers



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

COME TO ME, BABY—Penn State's 6-8 center Bill Stansfield (52) seems to be pleading with the powers-that-be to present him with a rebound over the head of a Bison defender. Action took place at the recent State-Bucknell basketball game in Rec Hall. The Lions close out the season tomorrow night when they meet a good Rutgers team in New Brunswick, N.J.

## Ohio State Grabs John Harris Coach

HARRISBURG (AP) — George Chaump, the winningest coach in the history of John Harris High School football, is graduating to greener pastures at Ohio State University.

A joint announcement Thursday by Chaump and Head Coach Woodrow Hayes of OSU said the 32-year-old high school mentor would take over the offensive backfield coaching duties at the Big Ten university.

At Ohio State, Chaump will succeed Larry Cuttuzzi, who has taken a head coaching post at Williams College. "We studied Chaump's game films and our staff was very much impressed with his teams as well as his coaching tactics," said Hayes.

In six years at Harris, Chaump's teams won 58 football games and lost only four. It presently boasts the state's longest winning streak, 35 straight victories.

Under his guidance, John Harris High won five Central Penn Conference titles and tied for a sixth with Steelton-Highspire.

Chaump's 1967 squad shut out seven of its 10 opponents and rolled up 344 points to opponents' 33. Chaump helped coach the Big 33 team last fall against the Texas All-Stars.

Two of the most sought after members of the John Harris team last year were tackle Milan Vecanski and quarterback Jimmy Jones. One of the questions was whether Chaump would be taking them along, now that he's going to Ohio State.

## Fencers Meet Knights

On the heels of last week's humiliating 25-2 loss to Navy, the Penn State fencing team travels to Rutgers tomorrow in quest of a new Nittany Lion record.

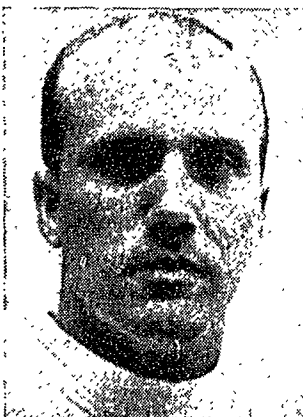
Facing the Scarlet Knights who sport a 5-5 record, the Lions will be seeking their fifth win against three losses. A win tomorrow would set a high in fencing wins at State. The previous high was four wins set in 1965 when the Lions finished the season 4-2. Even a loss would give this year's Lion fencers their best record in three years.

## No Lion Changes

Although disappointed at last Saturday's performance at Annapolis, Lion coach Dick Klima, plans no changes in his lineup. He will take the three best fencers in each weapon on the trip to New Brunswick, N.J.

"Rutgers lost only one good man from last year's squad which defeated us 18-9, so they should be very strong," said Klima in evaluating the Scarlet Knights. "Rutgers has its entire foil team returning this year, but will be fielding an entirely new epee squad which would give us the edge in that weapon. Other than that we should be evenly matched."

State's epeeists dropped their first dual meet decision of the season to the Middies but they were the only swordsmen to score wins over the Middies.



JERRE CLAUS

... heading for nationals

Joel Goza and Rick Wright were the State epeeists to score victories, and along with Tim Doering will be pursuing their

seventh win tomorrow.

Jerre Claus, Andy Wineman and Harry Hill will be fencing sabre tomorrow for the Lions, and Chuck Kegley, Jon Schmid and John Griffiths will handle the foil chores.

Following tomorrow's meet at Rutgers, Klima will have three Nittany Lion fencers in training for the National Fencing Championships to be held March 28-30 at Wayne State College, Detroit, Mich. Senior co-captains Jerre Claus and Joel Goza will make the trip to the nationals, and along with sophomore Jon Schmid, will represent the Lions in their bid for national recognition.

Jerre Claus, the veteran of the squad at 27, will compete in sabre, and Joel Goza of State's once-beaten epeeists will go in epee. Jon Schmid, the best of the Lion's three sophomore foilers, will contend for the national foil title.

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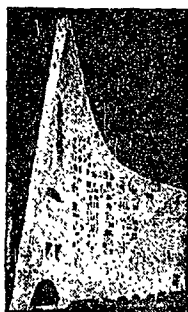
Invites You  
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Services

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and

10:30 a.m.

Sermon:  
I—Strain

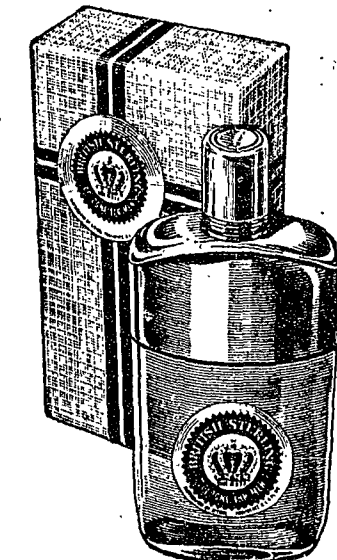
## Lions' 'Iron Men' Named

All-East safety man Tim Montgomery, defensive end Jim Litterelle and All-American tight end Tim Kwakic were the "iron men" of Penn State's 1967 Eastern championship football squad.

They led in playing time, with Montgomery in for a total of 815 plays, tops among all players. Litterelle was in for 765 plays and Kwakic for 761 plays.

There were a total of 1710

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Football Facelift Leads To New Image

Penn Sports No Laughing Matter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — University football, somewhat of a laughing stock the past 15 years, is only a kid or two away from respectability in the eyes of the man who should know—athletic director Fred Shabel.

The 35-year-old Shabel has been on the job of revitalizing Penn's athletic image the past eight months. He believes he sees progress. Shabel isn't promising an Ivy League title in football this year or even next, but he sees Penn reaching or perhaps passing the .500 level.

Not Far Away

"We're not that far away," he said in an interview in the freshly renovated athletic headquarters in Weightman Hall.

"Look at Yale," he asserted.

"They were rocking along with problems in football. Then, you put in a Brian Dowling and they win.

"And how about John Pont at Indiana? He took the worst football job in the country, the graveyard of the business. Three years later he's in the Rose Bowl. How did he do it? He sold himself and his institution. He told kids, 'come join us. We have openings. You

have an opportunity to play." He made it a crusade.

"This is what we are doing. I am trying to sell myself to my coaches, give them all the help they need within the structure of Penn policy. We're giving them new facilities, new gyms, new practice fields. We have the finest education money can buy. They have to sell these things to student athletes, make them want to come to Penn, be a pioneer in a new era."

Known for Basketball

Shabel, better known for his fine basketball teams at the University of Connecticut, replaced Jerry Ford, who was fired as Penn athletic director. Penn said in releasing Ford it wanted to create a new, youthful image in its sports program.

"What I'm trying to do," Shabel explained, "is to stabilize our athletic organization. We're bringing in young, aggressive coaches. Penn has been in drastic need of a public relations program to represent what we are, what we have. I have been traveling, the coaches have been traveling."

Shabel admits the most difficult sport to rebuild is football. He says the big problem is that a university's athletic program is judged mainly on the basis of football and basketball. "I know that these are the salt in your stew, the sugar in your coffee. We are getting them on a level and stable basis. Then it won't be so difficult. But we are working at all levels of our program."

Wrestlers Undeclared

He said Penn's wrestling team is undefeated, its crew among the finest in the country, the squash team very successful, tennis and soccer respectable and competitive. Penn's been down in swimming, but a new multimillion dollar gymnasium complete with pool is expected to be the dawn of a new era for the natators.

Shabel talked about a new \$2.5 million hockey rink seating 3,500 to 4,000 fans which should be ready in a few years and the \$2 million improvement in locker and training facilities for football. "We need these things to sell our program," he said.

Shabel sees big things for Penn in basket-

ball under coach Dick Harter, although he concedes Harter has one of the real tough coaching jobs in the country. "In addition to competing in the Ivy League, which has produced excellent teams over the years, he has Philadelphia's big five program — Penn, Temple, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Villanova," he said.

Knocking at Door

"If Harter can bring in a few groups like the current frosh, he'll be knocking at the door. Paradoxically, he has the Ivy League program and the Big Five competition to entice kids."

Shabel is confident of success for Penn athletics, but he hopes people define success in 1968, not what it may have been years ago. The distribution of talent, he notes, is overwhelming compared with what it was 15 years ago.

"A basketball coach, for example, could take his schedule and almost tell you which games he'd win and which he'd lose, taking into consideration an upset along the way," Shabel said. "Not today. Success has to be defined as competitiveness, not based on how many you win or lose."

Cards Favored To Repeat

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Defending World Series champion St. Louis is a 2-1 favorite to win the 1968 National League baseball crown, bookmakers said Thursday.

Minnesota and Detroit are 5-2 picks to take the American League crown. Defending champion Boston is listed at 6-1.

TWELVETREES

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For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

Coed Teams at Home

The women's basketball team will play its final game of the season against Gettysburg College at 1 p.m. tomorrow in White Hall gym.

The Lady Lions, who hold a 3-2 season record, have never been defeated on their home court by the Bullets. But Lock Haven State College, which dealt Penn State its second loss last Tuesday, suffered its sole defeat of the season at the hands of Gettysburg.

Coed Keglers

Penn State's women bowlers will entertain Temple University in a match at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Rec Hall lanes. The Lioness keggers have a 2-3 season record.

NCAA Wrestlers May Return

Forty place winners in the 1967 NCAA wrestling championships are back in active competition this season and are eligible for this year's championships to be held at Penn State March 21-23.

Returnees include five champions—Rick Sanders of Portland State (115 pounds), Dave McGuire of Oklahoma (130), Dale Anderson of Michigan

State (137), Don Henderson of Air Force Academy (145) and Fred Fozzard of Oklahoma State (177).

Sanders is the only two-time

champion defending his title. He was Pan-American champion last summer and second in the New Delhi World Games this past fall.

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.

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next to The Tavern

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**WEST SIDE STORY Production Meeting**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, Schwab Aud. 1:30 P.M.

**THESPIAN MEETING — Sun., March 3**  
Schwab Aud. — 7:00 P.M. — Slides

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**1968 TRIUMPHS** sold here. Parts and service. Authorized Dealer, Sports Car Specialties, 237-6297.

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**1965 PLYMOUTH economical slant-six.** Beautiful shape, \$1195.00. 238-4273 after 5:00.

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**TWO ROOMMATES** for four man Collegiate Arms apartment during Spring Term. \$35/month. Mac 238-5585.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** immediately or Spring term. Bluebell apartments. Reduced rate. 237-4386.

**COUNSELLORS — Men — Outstanding** Penna. private overnight camp. Canoeing, scouting, archery, crafts. Superior facilities and salary. Write Mr. Helman, 1909 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 19103.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share expenses in three man apartment for Spring Term. 238-5126.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share two man apartment at Whitehill Plaza spring term. Call Don 237-1044.

**ALL KINDS of Typing,** expertly done. Contact Ethel at 238-5413.

**WANTED: FEMALE** roommates to share apartment spring term or will move in with other girls. Becky 865-8808.

**WANTED RIDE** to Florida for two to leave March 21, arrive back March 28. Call Don 238-4092. Sue 237-2593.

**WORSHIP LUTHERAN WORSHIP STUDENT WORSHIP LENTEN WORSHIP**

**ROOMMATE — Spring Term.** Spacious, furnished apartment close to campus—own bedroom. Call Chuck 238-5377.

**WANTED! STUD** Roommate for spring term. Must be able to handle wild social life. Call 237-4198.

**RIDERS ME 100:** Anyone in route from Freehold, N.J. to Syracuse, return term. 2-Man. 2-Bedroom Apt. Close to State College. 865-4588.

**WANTED: ROOMMATE** Spring, Summer term. 2-Man. 2-Bedroom Apt. Close to campus. Call 237-3122.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share expenses in three man apartment for spring term. 238-5126.

**JAWBONE**

**RAVAGED EMOTIONS.** How. Observe the Pagan Ritual of Deceit: Devour Jawbreakers, imbibe psychedelic dardelins, snort hot club, bury cheese platters under oak trees, speak with gods, experience felicity with the universe. The Jawbone turns on at 8 p.m. 415 E. Foster.

**ATTENTION**

**STUDENT ECONOMY European Tour.** 21 days \$499 complete. Visiting London, Paris, Zurich, Amsterdam, Frankfurt. Write for brochure, care of Box 202, Wayne, Penna. 19087.

**CAMPUS AMUSEMENT** Center home of the Hearty Hoagie, 16 inches only 79c. 14-ounce drinks 10c. Located next to Herfingers.

**PEOPLE ATTENDING** Fish — and — Leaves at Boyers' (712 McKee St.) night and each Friday during Lent may partake of the usual meal or a sacrificial meal as preparation for possible experience — of — resurrection at Easter!

**TUTORING — Spanish, Portuguese,** native languages. Call John 237-2730 6-9 p.m.

**THE FINEST Shrimp** you ever thaw. Steaks — Seafood — Oysters, Clams. 238-5031.

**TUTORING SPANISH, Portuguese,** native languages. Call John 237-2730 6-9 p.m. First hour free.

**THE WORKSHOP, "The Arts and the Future of Man,"** continues this Sunday, Mar. 3, at 7 p.m., in Eisenhower Chapel. Come dressed to work in dance, graphics, music, or writing. Our point of departure is "Judgement," so bring appropriate contrivances.

**"IS AN AUTHENTIC** Christian revealed by the brightness of his halo or by the healing he enables?" Is the question for the Research Group meeting at University Baptist Church this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Hot chocolate and rolls. Bus service: Hartman, 9:02 and 10:22; Tene, 9:05 and 10:26; Warnock, 9:09 and 10:29; Waring, 9:13 and 10:33 a.m.

**EAST HALLS COUNCIL** dates MRC to do something about anything.

**WORSHIP LUTHERAN WORSHIP STUDENT WORSHIP LENTEN WORSHIP**

**DISSEMINATIONARIANS** are welcome at the Jawbone Coffee House, Fri.: Barry Barnett (Contemporary Folk); Sat.: Prof. Stan Shepherd (Calypso); Sun.: Prof. Stan Shepherd (Calypso). 415 E. Foster. It's Fun and It's Free! The Jawbone loves you. 51 p.m.

**HAVE EARLY** movie plans? Finish the night off right, come to the Hillier Apartment Party afterward. Sat. 9:30 p.m., with late permission sign-out for 24 Locust Lane. Singles 60c; doubles \$1. Everyone welcome!

**EAST HALLS COUNCIL** wants to know: "WHO" is the "dine-dine" of Old Main. LE CERCELE Francois presents excerpts from play by Marivaux and songs by La Maison Francaise, March 4, 7:30 p.m., Human Development Center.

**MEN SAVE 50%** on your new spring wardrobe! We have suits, sportcoats, blazers, all the latest styles and patterns in EVERY size. Call 238-9576.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of manuscripts, term papers, reports, and dissertations! Electric typewriter. 238-7029 or 238-4035.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**WILL TRADE** for Spring Term, Color TV, for Stereo Tape or Record Player. Permanent trade also possible. 238-7657.

**FOR RENT**

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 3 (women), University Towers, facing South Halls. Air conditioning, dishwasher, cable, save money! (Offer valid in Ohio). 238-2322.

**SUMMER — Study and Fun!** Three bedroom completely furnished Bluebell Apt. 4 - 6 man (woman). Free air cond., bus service, TV cable, Low rent. Many extras. Next to pool. Phone 222-1915.

**AVAILABLE NOW** for Summer! Beautifully furnished 4 man apartment with air-conditioning, swimming pool, convenient summer bus service and June rent covered. All for extremely reasonable rates. Call 237-6337.

**SUBLEASE FOR Summer.** Term, four man Bluebell Apt. Will negotiate. Call Hank 238-6563.

**SUBLETTING NOW** for Summer! Beautifully furnished 4 man apartment with air-conditioning, swimming pool, convenient summer bus service and June rent covered. All for extremely reasonable rates. Call 237-6337.

**WANTED: FOR Spring Term.** Two man apartment close to campus. Call Steve 238-5584.

**APARTMENT SUMMER Term.** 3 bedroom Bluebell. Bus service, pool. Substantial rent reduction. Call 238-3956.

**EFFICIENCY BLUEBELL — available** March 15 Spring Term. Air conditioning, swimming pool, free bus. Call 238-2637 mornings.

**NOTICE**

**HAVE YOU** cried about Vietnam? We have. Have you cried about the church? We have. Have you cried?

**NOTICE**

Collegian, Inc., publisher of The Daily Collegian, announces that it is accepting applications for the positions of EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER.

The student chosen editor will be responsible for all news and editorial operations of The Daily Collegian from April 29, 1968, to the usual reorganization time at the end of the Winter Term 1969.

The student chosen business manager will be responsible for all business-advertising operations of The Daily Collegian from April 29, 1968, to the usual reorganization time at the end of the Winter Term 1969.

Applications for both positions must be received on or before Friday, March 22, 1968. They are to be sent to Donna S. Clemson, Executive Secretary, The Daily Collegian, P.O. Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801.

Applicants must submit a letter of application outlining their qualifications for the office, work experience, reasons for seeking the office and plans for executing the office. A complete transcript of the applicant's scholastic record must accompany the letter.

The Board of Directors of Collegian, Inc., will schedule interviews for applicants for Friday, April 5, 1968, (date subject to change) and will appoint the editor and business manager at a meeting for that purpose.

Prospective candidates who have questions about this notice and/or the procedure as outlined above should direct them to Donna S. Clemson, 20 Sackett Building.

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

**NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS "BONNIE AND CLYDE"**

BEST ACTOR • BEST ACTRESS  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR (2) • BEST DIRECTOR  
BEST STORY & SCREENPLAY (ORIGINAL)  
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY • BEST ART DIRECTION  
BEST COSTUMES • BEST EDITING

Warner Bros.—Seven Arts Presents WARREN BEATTY • FAYE DUNAWAY in "BONNIE AND CLYDE" Co-Starring MICHAEL J. POLLARD • GENE HACKMAN • ESTELLE PARSONS • Written by DAVID NEWMAN & ROBERT BENTON Music by CHARLES STROUSE • Produced by WARREN BEATTY • Directed by ARTHUR PENN • TECHNICOLOR®