

from the associated press
News Roundup:
From the State,
Nation & World
The World

Viet Cong Attack Provincial Capital
SAIGON — The Communists varied widespread shelling yesterday with a costly infantry attack on Ca Mau, a provincial capital of 40,000 near the southern tip of Vietnam.
Military spokesmen said government troops, fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery killed 195 Viet Cong in routing a 300-man battalion that drove into Ca Mau behind a barrage of mortar and recoilless rifle shells in early morning darkness and temporarily occupied the provincial hospital.
Brought under enemy mortar fire for the first time was the giant \$500-million U.S. sea and air supply base at Cam Ranh Bay, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

Colombian Plane Hijacked, Flown to Cuba
BOGOTA, Colombia — A Colombian airliner was forced at gunpoint yesterday to fly to Cuba with its 26 passengers, including a close friend and aide to President Carlos Lleras Restrepo and two Colombian congressmen.
The plane carried a crew of five and was hijacked by the work of supporters of Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba. Twice in the past seven months Castroites have forced two other Colombian airliners to fly to Cuba.
The only message received from the pilot, Capt. Pedro Viles, was that he was being forced to fly at gunpoint to Cuba by unidentified persons.
The president's office said it was advised the plane landed at Santiago in eastern Cuba in the afternoon and the passengers had been well treated. It sent a demand through the Swiss Embassy in Havana for the immediate return of the plane and passengers.

Pound Bounces Up from All-Time Low
LONDON — The British pound bounced back from an all-time low yesterday but Europe's gold rush kept the dollar under attack.
The gold buyers were gambling the United States will be forced to raise the price of gold and thus hand them a handsome profit. That would in effect be a devaluation of the dollar.
London's foreign exchange market opened with the pound at \$2.3975, 33 points down from Monday's closing and the lowest value for sterling in history.
The Bank of England did some judicious support buying and the rate rose to \$2.3985.
Then the bank moved out of the market and sat tight with a display of steady nerves to allow the pound to reach its own level.
The sterling price of gold reached an all-time high of 293 shillings 6½ pence at the London fixing but the dollar parity remained glued just under the ceiling of \$35.19½. In Paris, though, where the rate is allowed to float above the ceiling, the price reached \$35.29.

The Nation
Anti-Riot Clause Put into Rights Bill
WASHINGTON — The Senate nailed an anti-riot provision into its civil rights bill yesterday and then refused to exempt individual home owners from a ban on rental of housing.
Over administration protests, the Senate adopted 82 to 13 an amendment providing for a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine for crossing state lines with intent to start a riot.
Then by the narrow margin of 48 to 43 it rejected an amendment by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., which would have removed about 29 million owner-occupied single-family dwellings, or about 44 per cent of the housing market, from the anti-discrimination clause.
As now written, the bill provides that effective Jan. 1, 1970, owner-occupants of single-family homes may not discriminate if they sell through a real estate agent or broker. If they handled the sale themselves they would be free to discriminate.
Nixon Pledges End to Vietnam War
HAMPTON, N.H. — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a solo Republican campaigner for the nation's opening presidential primary, pledged anew yesterday that a GOP administration would end the war in Vietnam.
Some 200 people packed the American Legion hall in Hampton, and heard Nixon pledge to end the war. He said President Johnson had the power to do that, but "never has so much power been used less effectively."
"I do not suggest to you, as you've heard in this campaign, any push button way to do this," Nixon said yesterday. "I do not suggest withdrawal from Vietnam."
"I am saying to you that it is possible if we mobilize our economic and political and diplomatic leadership it can be ended," he said. "The failure in Vietnam is not the failure of our fighting men in Vietnam but the failure of our leadership in Washington, D.C. to back them up."

Negro Shot as Wallace Visits Omaha
OMAHA, Neb. — Tension mounted steadily in Omaha yesterday following the early morning fatal shooting of a Negro teen-ager during a series of disorders that began when former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama came to town to launch his third party presidential campaign.
Ernest Chambers, militant Omaha Negro leader, said the situation was triggered Monday night at the Omaha Civic Auditorium when about 50 anti-Wallace demonstrators were ousted by police. The demonstrators pelted the speakers' platform with sticks, bits of placards and small stones.
Sixteen-year-old Howard L. Stevenson was fatally shot as the youth attempted to enter a looted pawn shop. Patrolman James Abbott said when he saw the youth attempting to crawl through the broken plate glass window, he ordered him to halt. When the youth failed to stop, Abbott said he fired one shot from his 12-gauge riot gun.

The State
13 Teachers Arrested in Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH — The first arrests in the six-day Pittsburgh teachers' strike were made yesterday as sheriff's deputies rounded up 13 pickets for violating a court ban against picketing.
At the same time, secret talks resumed between school officials and representatives of the striking Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers. But neither side would say where the negotiations were being held nor what was being discussed.
The Federation, representing 1,000 of the city's 3,000 teachers, struck last Thursday over its demand for a collective bargaining election to determine what group should represent teachers. The school board maintains it cannot legally sanction such an election.
The strike forced the school board to close the 24 junior and senior highs where the Federation appeared to have most of its strength, but they were reopened yesterday with realigned teaching staffs. The 88 elementary schools have remained open throughout the strike.

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Establishes Forum on Current Issues
Senate Considers Bookstore

By RICHARD RAVITZ
Collegian Administration Reporter
The University Senate discussed the pros and cons of a student bookstore yesterday establishing a formal debating forum for the discussion of controversial issues at the March session of the legislative body.
The bookstore was listed on the agenda as a "forensic business," which means general debate. Robert W. Frank, professor of English, delivered a brief speech favoring establishment of a University bookstore for students and faculty.
He said "a student bookstore would make a worthy contribution to the cultural and intellectual life of the University. The University community needs a store which will meet the educational and cultural needs of students and faculty."

'Fill A Lack'
"No such adequate store now exists downtown. It would fulfill a lack which disturbs many persons."
Frank began his discussion by noting, "There is nothing revolutionary about a student bookstore." During the debate, bookstores at Michigan, Illinois, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, universities were cited.
It was also noted that University Park is the only campus of The University which does not have a student bookstore.
"There is a strong student sentiment for a bookstore. The sentiments are based on intelligent and constructive thought. There is also strong faculty sentiment for a bookstore. A large number of faculty members have signed petitions for the bookstore proposal," Frank said.

Savings Passed On
On the issue of financial rewards reaped from a bookstore, Frank said, "A student bookstore could give discount prices on textbooks and trade books for students and faculty."
He conceded later in the debate that "possibly, in the end, no money would be saved. However, if it is possible to run the store and pass along savings, this will be done."

A senator noted that while some bookstores on campus are "losing propositions," some student bookstores, like those at Harvard and Yale, offer a 10 to 11 per cent discount on books.
W. Carl Jackson, director of libraries, said student interest in the bookstore is motivated by hopes of achieving real financial savings on textbooks. He said hopes of improving cultural life on campus by making scholarly works available in a student bookstore "had been disappointed on several campuses."

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter
The faculty member who introduced the subject of a student bookstore to the University Senate yesterday said that the next step will probably be a direct letter to the Senate requesting a study of the matter.
Robert W. Frank, professor of English and a University senator, said that he "guesses the Senate will either create an ad hoc committee or direct the issue to an appropriate standing committee" which may in turn create a special subcommittee.

Frank said that study of the matter is definitely needed "to meet the objections of the Senate," however time-consuming "the study may be."
Objections included a desire to know the exact cost of such an operation, among others, Frank said.
Frank called Senate response to his proposal "generally favorable." Summarizing, Frank said "the faculty indicated support to the general notion of some kind of bookstore."
The bookstore topic arose at the meeting as the result of a petition supporting a student bookstore circulated solely among faculty members by Ronald R. Maxwell, assistant professor of English.
No resolution or definite proposal was possible at the Senate meeting because of what Frank termed "the peculiar mode of presentation of business."

Jackson suggested that a section of the library might be used for browsing through new books of special interest.
Joseph Flay, College of the Liberal Arts, said that in his undergraduate days at the University, underhanded methods of downtown merchants in handling the trade of used books caused him "great bitterness."
He cited the case of a text he no longer wanted and which he sold to a merchant for \$1. The book originally cost \$6.50, but the store said it would no longer be used.
The next term, Flay saw the same book

for sale at the price of \$5.50.
The Senate established a formal channel for debate, the University Forum. A special committee chaired by E. L. Clark reported to the Senate that "a University Forum, established with the support of the University Senate, would be welcomed by students and would provide for a more thorough examination of public issues by the University community than is now likely."
The report cited the limitations of student groups in organizing discussion of vital issues, such as a limited number of faculty speakers and of resources to invite outside speakers.
In the absence of a "forum on campus supported by the general academic community," the forum was conceived to insure the University remains "contemporary and relevant."

The forum will discuss two topics this Spring Term, two topics next Fall Term, and then submit a report on its impact to the Senate.
Suggested topics for the Spring are "U.S. Draft Policy" and its Alternatives; Implication for the Academic Community," and "Student Rights and Educational Goals."
Forum Topics
Other suggested topics include the role of government research on the campus, civil rights and the university, recruiters or campus, and the use and abuse of drugs.
The report recommended that a regular committee be created to administer the forum. The committee will consist of two undergraduate students, two graduate students, two faculty members, and a student affairs officer, all to be appointed by the chairman of the Senate.
Meetings and topics for discussion, speakers and format will be decided by the committee, although it is open to suggestion from all interested persons and groups.
The Senate provided a provision noting the Senate supports the forum as a concept, but does not necessarily endorse any views or speakers which may be presented at the forum.

Ritenour Charges To Come from Deposit
USG May Take Whitman Offer

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter
The offer of a Philadelphia book dealer to sell textbooks to University students at reduced prices may be accepted next term in an experimental program.
Steve Gerson, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government's Administrative Action Committee, said on a WDFM press conference last night that USG is considering the offer of the Whitman Book Store.
Gerson stated that he will travel to Philadelphia this week-end to discuss the proposal with the dealer. The plan, outlined in a letter to USG, would make textbooks available to students at a minimum discount of 18 per cent under downtown prices.

Book List
A copy of the University spring book list will be shown to the store's owner. The USG official said he will "see if they (Whitman's) can furnish us with the books we need." He said "such things as foreign language textbook requirements" will be examined to test their availability through the Philadelphia store.

Gerson then said that Charles L. Lewis, Vice-President for Student Affairs, has given USG permission to attempt a trial book purchasing program Spring Term. Gerson said "Dr. Lewis said we could try this to see if it is feasible."
"If the Whitman proposal is found practicable" this Saturday, Gerson said, 20 students will be included in a plan to purchase their books there for Spring Term.
This preliminary program will attempt to test the technicalities of a plan such as Whitman's, according to Gerson.
May Be Expanded
If the program is successful, Gerson indicated that it may be expanded. He cautioned, however, that a campus-wide plan of this type will require the approval of the Board of Trustees.
In other comments, Gerson announced the results of yesterday's trip to Harrisburg by himself, Jeff Long, USG president; William Cromer, USG liaison to Harrisburg, and James Kefford, special assistant to Long.
Meetings were held on the subjects of tuition and of student fees at Ritenour Health Center with Sen. Preston B. Davis, R-

27th District, Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, and Sen. George N. Wade, R-31st District, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.
Fee from Deposit
Long announced that the USG officials had persuaded Davis and Wade to co-sponsor a bill changing the student fee situation at Ritenour.
Long said that this bill will permit the overnight charges to be subtracted from the students' General Deposits. This plan was approved by the student body in a referendum last spring.
Long said "This bill is going to get us what we wanted in the first place. All the students' efforts have been warranted. I hope the students appreciate this and what it means."
Cromer predicted easy passage of this bill "because it is sponsored by two very highly honored and respected individuals, the chairmen of two very influential committees."
"This bill should be passed this spring and the program instituted by next fall," commented Gerson.
He added, "I feel this is a tremendous achievement for USG and the entire student body."

On tuition, Gerson said, "Every time we brought this up the senators wanted to change the subject. They were very hesitant."
Kefford called the position of State legislators on the tuition increase "very indecisive." Cromer added, "They are rather indecisive in their feelings due to the legislative primaries on April 23, and this (the tuition increase) is a very touchy subject."
Kefford announced further plans in his fight against the proposed increase. He said he would like to see University students write to their State legislators or see them personally over the term break. He also urged the parents of students to write similar letters.
He said, "This will reinforce our original letter (which USG sent last week) to the legislators and will let them know just how the individual students feel."

Action Imperative
He added, "It is very imperative that each student take whatever time needed to defeat this proposal. If students are apathetic on this issue it will undoubtedly cost them money."
Kefford said that other State-related colleges are expressing

their approval of his actions thus far.
The president of Millersville (State College) Student Senate, Brenda Schlegel, has invited Kefford to present his program before that student government, he revealed last night.
Kefford said similar requests and statements of support have been received and more are expected later this week. These are in response to an explanatory letter sent to all State related schools last week.
Kefford will attend the convention of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students in Philadelphia on Saturday to further explain his program to the other colleges affected.
So far Kefford said, "The other concerned schools are more than receptive to this plan and I expect a massive effort."
He emphasized the necessity of individual student action and stated that interested students could contact him or William Cromer for information as to how to act.
Gerson supported Kefford's views and added, "We must give the legislators some feedback immediately on this issue to let them know how we feel."

Chaplain To Act 'Real' Role Of Martinis in 'Red Eye'

Arnold Weinstein's satirical comedy, "Red Eye of Love," will open tomorrow at the Pavilion Theatre with a University Chaplain, Richard Wentz, in one of the lead roles.
In discussing the character of O. O. Martinis, Wentz said that Martinis is the most nearly ordinary character in a kaleidoscope of wildly exaggerated characters.
The director has aimed at presenting "as real a character as possible amid all kinds of caricatures and wild goings-on," Wentz said. Being the only one who is "trying to be real while everyone around you is exaggerated tends to make you want to give your character some exaggeration as well," he added.
The symbolic nature of the play adds to the temptation to exaggerate. "It is an allegory of America," Wentz said, "more than

the love-triangle story that is at the core of the play. Knowing this makes it difficult to be real."
"Red Eye of Love" is a different experience for Wentz in terms of the director's approach and of the character he is playing. His previous roles include Fagin in "Oliver," Glen Griffin in "The Desperate Hours," and the King in "The King and I."
In addition to his duties as Associate in Religious Affairs, Wentz is on the Board of Directors of the State College Community Theatre.
Tickets for "Red Eye of Love" are available at the Pavilion Box Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 10 to 10 on performance days. Further information is available at 865-6309.



RICHARD WENTZ
Chaplain in Pavilion Play

Lion Party Roars to Life
Party Revived For Elections

The first meeting of the re-activated third political party on campus was held last night in preparation for USG Undergraduate Student Government Spring Term elections.
Dick Weissman, chairman of the Lion Party, announced the purpose of the party is "to provide capable student leaders to fill positions in USG next year."
The Lion Party is the re-named Campus Party of other terms.
Weissman said he was advised by the former chairman of the New Party and a past president of USG to form the Lion Party, because "they didn't feel that either of the two existing parties are interested in promoting students for proper leadership of USG," Weissman said.
Weissman also said, "The present leaders are promoting themselves as part of the party rather than in capable leadership."

The Lion Party is presently looking into potential candidates for the USG elections April 16, 17, and 18. Weissman said the officers of the party will interview anyone interested in running on their ticket.
"Next year USG will be able to fulfill the goals it has been aiming for in the past few years with capable leaders," Weissman said.
Specifically, Weissman said the Lion Party is involved in the issues of registration at the end of the previous term, increased parking facilities on campus, and the system of recommending candidates for the USG elections.

tenacity to continue working in the particular field it's interested in."
Officers of the party are Vice-Chairman Ronald Chesin, Executive Secretary Ronald Resnikoff, Recording Secretary Jim Soutar, Treasurer Edward Fromkin, and Adviser A. S. Boyan.
A membership drive will be conducted at the beginning of Spring Term. Weissman noted that a student must be a registered member of the party in order to vote at the nominating convention.
Weissman said that there is a possibility that the New Party will merge with the Lion Party, but that the latter is not planning any mergers at this time.—Kitty Philbin

MRC Tables New Constitution

By MARYANN BUCKNUM
Collegian Staff Writer
The men's Residence Council voted last night to return their revised constitution to committee because "Central MRC is essentially a weak organization for getting things done on the top level," according to William Sinclair, executive president.
Sinclair stated that although the council has worked to update the constitution for almost two terms, the unification of MRC into a centralized organization is at a standstill. "We meet as four areas calling ourselves central," he said.
The results of the work done by the MRC council must be tangible for the men of the residence halls if the organization is to remain a strong force on campus, according to Sinclair.
Sinclair called for a structural change in the central council to prevent the present problem of factionalism. "To provide for a more unbiased and overall representative

view," the committee was asked to consider the possibility of building representatives from each area, plus area presidents and vice-presidents, to make up a new MRC structure. This new system would also allow for four active officers positions on the council.
Sinclair also stated that this tabling of the constitution question would "allow time to look

at other structures during the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Convention," over the Spring Term break.
In other matters, the councilmen passed an amended dress code bill which encourages, but does not require, coat and tie for all Sunday dinners and candlelight dinners. The rationale behind this proposal is that "the men in the residence halls

are mature enough to dress and act as adults in the dining halls."
In addition, the council voted their approval on a Women's Visitation bill, which will now be referred to the Senate for consideration. The bill, if approved, will allow calling hours in the residence halls from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

YAF Sponsors Unionism Debate

James Scott, II, president of Pennsylvanians for Right to Work, will debate the "right to work" issue with Gerald G. Eggert, assistant professor of history, at a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom at 7:30 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.
Under current Pennsylvania laws, it is permissible for employers and union officials to sign contracts which force employees to join the union if they are to continue to work. Scott's organization seeks passage of a law which prohibits the signing of compulsory unionism contracts, leaving it up to each

individual whether or not he wishes to join a union.
A Penn State YAF spokesman said that YAF is concerned with the rights of the individual in present American society. Another charged that, "The right of workers to organize has been perverted to include the privilege of forcing employers to herd their employees into unions."
Scott's debate and book sale today and tomorrow in the HUB and East and West Halls will conclude YAF activities for the term.

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The championship match of the Undergraduate Student Government's Collegiate Bowl will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in the Assembly Room of the Hetzel Union Building.
The game will be between the Penn State YAF team and the Penn State YAF team.
The game will be between the Penn State YAF team and the Penn State YAF team.

Right To Recruit?

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted in part from the Boston University News of Feb. 28, 1968.

The ultimate responsibility for our country's insane Vietnam policy does not, of course, rest with the government.

Lyndon Johnson may call up the troops; various generals may order young Americans to kill young Asians; a docile and pliable Congress may approve the appropriations for the government's criminal pursuits.

But none of this detracts from the fact that it is a subconscious coalition of institutions and individuals which permits the slaughter to continue. Nuremberg taught us that responsibility for war crimes is finally individual; that we must examine our conscience as well as the factual record of institutional complicity, and determine to what extent we can lend our minds and our bodies to such a catastrophic effort.

To bring the issue close to home, we need only cite the appearance on our campus of recruiters for the Armed Services, with the full cooperation and implied approval of the University administration.

As was the case last November — when we were visited by recruiters from Dow Chemical, producers of the napalm which melts the flesh of our presumed "enemy," — the issue raised by the presence of Marines in the Union is quite clear-cut.

The issue is: in a University community... does there exist an absolute and unfettered "right to recruit?" Are our campus facilities open to recruiters from all governmental and private agencies, regard-

less of their purposes and their conduct elsewhere?

The answer should be an emphatic NO. The Armed Forces have at their disposal one of the most sinister and sophisticated recruiting mechanisms known to "civilized" man — the Selective Service System. They do not need Boston University as well.

Boston University, moreover, associates itself in a chillingly direct manner with the activities of the military and its corporate "helpmates" when it affords these recruiters the tremendous psychological advantage of approaching students on the students' own territory.

Last autumn several institutions (among them Columbia University) banned all military recruiters from their campuses after the issuance of the notorious Hershey memorandum on drafting dissenters. After the government produced several muddled clarifications, which seemed to soften the Hershey edict, all of the institutions in question buckled under and permitted the recruiters to return.

We submit that such recruiters should not be given Administration-ordained sanctuary on this or any campus—not only because of Hershey's impetuous memorandum and what were perceived as its probable encroachments on civil liberties, but because we must not be partners in American aggression.

BERRY'S WORLD



Letters to the Editor

Last Chance

TO THE EDITOR: This past weekend the President's Advisory Committee on Civil Disorder issued its report. In effect, the blame for the past and the choice for the future has been placed squarely in the lap of the white community, if we weren't already aware of this situation.

Congress' reception of the report continues to exhibit the racial thinking which can only prolong the problem, but we don't have much more time. We had better begin now because the summers in the cities occur once each year with disturbing regularity, and the winters don't serve in cooling hatreds. We must act right now, and here at Penn State is the place where we must begin.

Tomorrow Undergraduate Student Government has a chance to finally prove itself composed of true student leaders by issuing a forceful statement of the white students' awareness of the problem and willingness to act. Prompt action could include a student petition to national party leaders demanding massive appropriations to eradicate slums and the establishment of a student "watch-dog" committee to keep track of how Pennsylvania congressmen vote on these appropriations and civil rights legislation. USG should demand that the University admit culturally deprived students on a special basis.

Other student groups must also begin acting now. The Class of 1968 should forget about lights for the football stadium and give their class gift to a scholarship fund for ghetto students. Fraternities should offer free housing to students admitted in the special programs and give all the money from Spring Week for this purpose and also for scholarships.

The University Senate has an equal responsibility and they better get to work right now also. We all have important jobs and the last chance to establish a truly free society is staring us in the face. Words aren't enough any more. USG, your chance comes tomorrow.

Joseph Flaherty '68

Letters to the Editor

What's It Going To Be?

TO THE EDITOR: After two terms at Penn State, one fact is very clear to me: students here want far more in the way of stimulating discussions, concerts, lectures, and seminars than is now available.

Nearly every "cultural" event I have attended has been packed, often with even standing room unavailable. Artists Series tickets are all issued long before the performances. I attempted to register for a CREATION seminar at East Halls, to my knowledge the only extra-curricular activity of this sort on campus. Several hundred students were trying to register, and all non-East residents were turned away.

Unfortunately, there are not nearly enough tickets, seats, seminars, or even Daily Collegians to go around. Many students' "lack of interest" may largely be due to lack of opportunity. If a student here wants to learn about something besides his major, his roommates, the Hetzel Union Building, and the nearest plastic diner, he will have to exert considerable effort to find mentally-stimulating extracurricular group activities.

Yes, Penn State is very large, and still being put together... but couldn't a little more money from Harrisburg be spent for the benefit of students today rather than on buildings and equipment for tomorrow?

Five thousand dollars in state money will buy two new trucks for the dairy or pay for at least five good lecturers, three concerts, and 12 seminars on topics of general interest. Which is the better use for "the people's money?" Who is paying the bill, and who is receiving the goods?

Eating Cake and Having It Too

TO THE EDITOR: The editorial, "Conflicting Aims," refers to the Undergraduate Student Government's plan to protest a possible tuition hike and the proposal passed by USG to limit the enrollment in 400 level courses as "commendable" in themselves, but "incongruous" when viewed in relation to each other.

This charge of "conflicting aims" is unwarranted and appears to be based on confusion and ignorance. Is it so difficult to comprehend that a worker may request and deserve both higher wages and better working conditions? In the same light, is it so difficult to comprehend that we as students may rightfully demand improved education at the least possible expense?

The editorial fails to recognize that we are here as students and not as administrators. We must concern ourselves as students, therefore, with the improvement of our education and not with problems of administration financing. I agree with the editor that "there is no argument that upper level classes should be limited in size." To suggest that students should shy away from idealistic demands of educational improvement only to sacrifice these goals to practical administrative concern with money is absurd.

To the contrary, it would appear to me to be ideally desirable for students to assume the role of administrative financing. However, for the sake of practicality we better concern ourselves with that which brought us to this University; namely, the quality of education we are receiving.

Adult Apathy

TO THE EDITOR: For all the consternation evoked by the war in Vietnam, we are appalled by the greater, overpowering apathy inherent in the U.S. population. If "grown-ups" disagree with the war, it appears that they are not willing to voice their opinions. They probably won't be drafted, and they mildly protest at the dinner table or occasionally groan at the TV news with its Vietnam casualty list. Many have sons and say, "Too bad, Johnnie, join the Air Force. It's better than the Army. Why, I remember in World War II..." Their taxes go right into big business making bombs and destruction in South Vietnam. Such apathy, it appears is typical in our democracy. But should it be typical? Are our "elders" really so comfortable to say, "Tisk, tisk, too bad about this war?"

We notice also that for all we students attempt to protest, we're dismissed as mindless, trouble-making hippies. No one can say that we aren't aware of our position—we're directly involved. We don't agree with the war and we say so. Yet we're put down. What else can we do?

Obviously, the concerned public doesn't dissent enough. Silence to LBJ is an implied yes. Only an impressive show of adult dissent can turn this silent yes into a loud, obvious no!

Therefore, we plead for parents and draft exempt people to throw off their apathy and show the government the true American spirit of dissent.

Students, get your fathers to carry your placard beside you as you protest. Let cries come from fathers, mothers, and sisters as well as from you, already labeled "College Crazies"! Get rid of this swamping cloak of apathy if you disagree with this war. This is America, not Nazi Germany!

Frank Kulczak '68
William Mulvihill '69
Steve Hartman '68
Don Sarvey '68
George Reed '69
David Cable '69

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Association of Women Students, 6:30 p.m., 203 Hetzel Union Building	Senior Class, 9 p.m., 213 HUB
College of Education, 6:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB	Undergraduate Student Government College Bowl, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
HUB Arts Committee, 7:45 p.m., 218 HUB	USG Constitutional Revision Committee, 9:15 p.m., 214 HUB
Karate Club, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom	World University Service, 7 p.m., 312 Boucke
Rangers Company, 7:30 p.m., Wagner	Young Americans for Freedom, 7:30 p.m., 214-215-216 HUB

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PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1967

PEANUTS

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On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News (Continued)

4:55-5 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Kathy Bradley (Prokofiev—Sym. #5; Bach—8 Little Preludes and Fugues)

6:05 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)

7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six

7:45-8 p.m. — Focus

8-10 p.m. — Two on the Aisle with Don King (Music from film and Broadway theater)

10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News

10:05-12 midnight — Symphonie Notebook with Alice Pater-son (Copeland — Sym. #3; Chavez—Sym. #6; Rachmaninoff—Sym. #2)

12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

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THE NEW OLD TIME WOOLLY THUMPERS, Penn State's newly formed jug band, will make their debut March 31 at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. The group's melange of homemade instruments include jugs, wash tubs, whistles and even a musical egg.

Jug Band Travels to Prison

By JERILEA ZEMPEL

Collegian Staff Writer

Bonnie and Clyde never made it to prison, but if they had, Clyde might have been able to hear their story played by Penn State's latest contribution to the world of jug bands.

"Foggy Mountain Breakdown" from the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" will be played by the New Old Time Woolly Thumpers of Penn State, to perform with several other student and faculty talents at the Lewisburg Penitentiary March 31.

Jerry Zolten (9th-English-McKeesport), spokesman for the group, is also treasurer of the Penn State Folklore Society. According to Zolten, anything that makes noise can be an instrument in their band. The Thumpers use everything from a guitar to a sweet potato. They can extract music from banjos, mandolins, fiddles, bass whistles, jugs, wash tubs, kazoes and even a plastic egg which hatches a chirping chick. The band, Zolten said, is still in the "process of evolving" and plans to add electrical instruments to their already vast collection.

Thumper President Dan Estersohn (9th-history-Wyncote) and Vice-President Frank Siegel (8th-insurance and real estate-Levittown) both play guitar. The band's big sound is rounded out by Jamie Ackerman (8th-physics-Philadelphia) at the washtub and singer Lynn Kessler of State College.

The band's formation over the past three years was inspired by the style of the nationally famous Jim Cleskin and his jug band the Holy Modal Rounders, now members of the Fugs, and most recently by the Nitty Gritty, Dirty Band, which has appeared on the Johnny Carson Show. The New Old Time Woolly Thumpers' repertoire consists of many rejuvenated songs of the thirties, such as Ukulele Lady, and the more contemporary sounds of the Lovin' Spoonful.

The Thumpers have already made appearances at the Jawbone and This 'N That and in every dorm area on campus. Tonight Jerry Zolten and Frank Siegel will perform at an informal hootinanny at 6:30 p.m. in West Halls.

The performance at Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary was arranged by Zolten after the inmates requested it. Pete Schwimmer (3rd-science-Bloomsburg), winner of the banjo competition at the Philadelphia Folk Festival last summer will also appear with Pete Kessler of State College, both will play banjos. Samuel J. Shepherd, assistant professor of physics will play guitar and sing songs of his native Jamaica.

Unfortunately, neither students nor women will be admitted to the Lewisburg performance. Even Bonnie would thus be ineligible to watch the New Old Time Woolly Thumpers, in their 1930 tuxedos, bringing back the sounds and songs of the thirties.

Heart Transplant Surgeon Called Unprofessional

Barnard Gets Praise, Blame

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Christian N. Barnard's heart transplant brought him a blaze of publicity and overnight made him probably the best known medical figure in the world. They also brought him a pile of abuse.

Doctors in Britain, Canada, the Soviet Union and the United States accused him of carrying out experimental surgery before he knew enough from animal research to try his hand on a human being.

More doctors, angry at a series of Barnard television appearances and widespread newspaper coverage of him and his operations, complained that

he was a publicity seeker.

'Confident'

Barnard retorted that he and his team of specialists were confident they were ready for the operation. As for publicity, the tremendous interest created by the world's first human heart transplant had snowballed beyond control.

Time will show just how successful Barnard has been in pioneering heart transplant surgery. His first patient, Louis Washkansky, 53, died from pneumonia 18 days after the operation.

Encouraged by what he learned, Barnard gave a new heart to retired dentist Philip

Blaiberg, 58, Jan. 2. Blaiberg has shown a dramatic improvement in health.

Criticism from Outside

Virtually all criticism condemning the transplants came from outside South Africa, and the South African medical journal Medical Proceedings sprang to defend Barnard.

"Is there not just simple envy and resentment that the achievement by medical practitioners who were mistaken for a bunch of jungle doctors... catapulted this small country into the forefront of medical advance?" it asked.

Both Washkansky and Blaiberg, it added, were dying men who had nothing to lose by asking for heart transplants.

During a Barnard television program in London, one medical critic commented on "nau-seating" publicity surrounding Barnard's operations and said: "Patients give me their trust privately as a doctor and I am not going to divulge anything about them."

'Better Man'

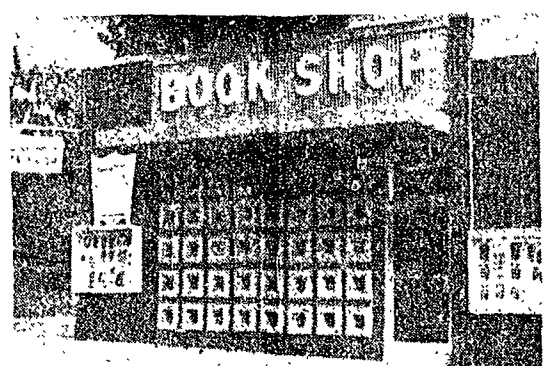
Barnard countered by saying: "Let the first surgeon to transplant a heart in this country stop all the publicity. If you can do that you are a better man than I am, Gunga Din."

He added: "... don't want publicity; I wouldn't encourage it." Barnard himself revealed that Johannesburg doctors had laid complaints of unprofessional conduct against him because of the publicity for him and his operations.

Barnard, talking about the complaints, asked: "What can publicity do for me? I still earn my same salary. Even if I had 10,000 patients the publicity is not going to improve my financial status. I am not in private practice."

Barnard's salary, reported to be 6,000 rands or \$8,400 a year, is paid jointly by Groote Schuur Hospital and the adjoining University of Cape Town where he does his research work and lectures.

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Proposes Housing Code Enforcement

Boro Chides Landlords

By GERRY LYNN HAMILTON

Special to The Daily Collegian

Local landlords were ordered to meet local and state housing regulations or close their doors by the State College Borough Council Monday night. "The time is ripe to discontinue the payment of lip service and to begin a vigorous program of code compliance," Borough Manager Frederick E. Fisher said.

William Rogers, housing chairman of Town Independent Men's Council, expressed pessimism over the Borough action. He said that although the Borough Council has issued orders before, no action has been taken.

The Borough ruled that landlords must begin meeting code regulations by July and must comply with all regulations by July 1, 1969. No permits will be issued to landlords failing to meet the time schedule.

Fire Escape

All landlords with public housing units above the second story are required to meet the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry's requirement for a second means of egress (in most cases this would be an outside fire escape) by next September. Landlords now in violation of this regulation must indicate by July 1 that they are in the process of meeting this and all other reasonable code requirements.

Ed Dench, TIM president, said that in the past the Borough has failed to enforce its regulations. He said: "At least one landlord is renting without a

permit. I want to see the Borough take such cases into court before I'll believe that they are sincere in this order."

Borough Councilmen also voted to hire two more code enforcement officers. The Borough had employed one housing inspector. A fire marshal has already been hired and will begin work Monday.

The inspectors are scheduled to inspect all public living units covered by housing codes. This inspection is to be completed in June. Notices of violations will be sent by the Borough to the delinquent landlords.

To finance the enforcement program, permit fees were raised. Revenue from fees should provide approximately \$9,000, about four times the amount now received from permits.

Great If

Rogers said that the Borough action would be "great" if the Borough Council will carry out its orders. He added that the whole problem would not exist, if the Department of Labor and Industry was doing its job.

In a letter to the Borough, Rogers said: "For years, the Town Independent Men's Council has been working to improve the deplorable condition of housing facilities in State College. Our goals are simple and straightforward; we wish only to see that the state and borough building regulations are enforced exactly as written. But how-ever simple these goals may be to understand, realizing them has become quite another matter."

Rogers said that TIM has sub-

mitted to the Borough Manager numerous documented complaints about sub-standard housing. In some cases these complaints date back five years, according to Rogers. He said, "I have yet to see any meaningful attempt made to correct these conditions."

Three Points

Three points were outlined in Rogers' letter. He asked the Borough to refuse to issue a permit to any new building or newly remodeled building which does not meet all the local and state regulations.

Rogers called for an inspection of all of the existing housing facilities as soon as possible, and he set a deadline of July 1969. It appears that the Borough has adopted a program which would satisfy the TIM proposal.

Fisher submitted a 35-page white paper Monday night concerning the code enforcement program. In his report were the basic suggestions which the Borough Council adopted. Fisher said that safety codes were late in coming to State College, and they have yet to be treated "as a prime responsibility of a concerned and responsive community."

There are 76 active permits for new construction and alterations, and more than 4,400 housing units which have Borough approval.

"There is no time like the present to make amends," Rogers said. "It will require additional expenditures on the part of the Borough and a great deal of fortitude in withstanding the initial shock of the business-minded community."

Baisley, Alard Group To Appear Tonight

Robert W. Baisley, pianist, professor and head of the Department of Music, will join the Alard String Quartet to-night in the third program of the Beethoven Festival.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building. It will be open to the public.

Baisley will be featured in two works, the first a performance of the piano Quartet in E

Flat, Opus 16, followed by a performance of the Trio in D Major, Opus 70.

Following intermission, the Alard String Quartet will perform the Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3.

Baisley has recently appeared in performances in New Haven, Conn., and Philadelphia. He will appear in a program in Carnegie Recital Hall with William Lewis, tenor, later this month.

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Collegian Notes

Original Drama at Five O'Clock

An experimental play by Virginia Bower (7th genera arts and sciences-Tyrone) will be presented by Five O'Clock Theatre at 5:20 p.m. tomorrow in the Playhouse Theatre.

In this original play, style and form have become the true content and carry the meaning of the piece.

Gretchen Franz senior in music, will present an organ recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Her recital will be part of her program of studies, and will be presented by the Department of Music. It will open to the public without charge.

Miss Franz, a student of June Miller, University organist, will perform works by Cierambault, Handel, Bach, Paul Hindemith and Langlais.

The World University Service will meet at 7 tonight in 312 Boucke for students interested in working on publicity for WUS Week, scheduled for the Spring Term.

WUS will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in 312 Boucke with religious groups who wish to help with the campaign.

Revolt Lecture
Paul Goodman, American

poet, reviewer, and essayist, will speak on "Revolt on the Campus" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab. He will be sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Professor Charwick Alger, of the political science department at Northwestern University, will present a lecture on "Politics in International Organizations," at 3:55 p.m. Friday in 289 Willard.

The lecture, open to the public, will be sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

The Highway Systems Research Car of the Ford Motor Co. has been made available for several days this week to the Transportation Research Center of the University.

Richard A. Olsen, research assistant with the Center, said today the car is expected to arrive on campus tomorrow. It will be located on the Mall at Pollock Road, tomorrow and Friday.

Paul K'baugh, associate dean for research in the College of Engineering, has been named acting director of the University's Pennsylvania Transportation and Traffic Safety Center. He will serve until June 30. Also appointed were Thomas D. Larson, associate professor of civil engineering, as associate director, and Wolfgang E. Meyer, professor of mechanical engineering, as head of the Traffic Safety Division.

Award Winner
George A. Fussey, a native of Coolidge, Arizona, is one of five national winners of the George D. Scarselt Scholarships awarded annually to outstanding graduate students in agronomy at land-grant universities. Hussey is working toward the doctor of philosophy degree at the University.

Three consumer economists spent Sunday and Monday at the University as advisers to the committee which is studying the possibility of developing a consumer major in the College of Human Development.

Ruth Ayres, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, is committee chairman.

The visitors, who met with the committee in day-long sessions, were Dorothy Brady, research economist with the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Hoyt, currently visiting professor at Iowa State University, and Persia Campbell, former professor of marketing at Queens College.

Edwin W. Mueller, research professor of physics, last week gave an invited lecture at the NASA Space Science Seminar at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

He spoke on "Advances in Field Ion Microscopy."

Fellowship Recipient
Stephen J. Benkovic, associate professor of chemistry, is the recipient of an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation fellowship for basic research.

The fellowships, which carry an average annual stipend of \$8,750 a year, were awarded to 73 young physical scientists of the faculties of 41 colleges and universities. They were selected from about 500 nominations received by the Foundation.

George W. Healy, associate professor of metallurgy in the Department of Materials Science, has been granted a leave of absence from April 1 to June 15.

He will serve as visiting professor of metallurgy at the Colorado School of Mines, lecturing in the areas of ferro alloy production and other high temperature metallurgy subjects.

A course not mentioned in the Spring Term timetable has been scheduled.

Arts I will be offered second period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Spring Fashions

On Campus 1968

will appear in

The Daily Collegian

Friday March 8th

Winners Announced In Greek Card Tourney

Winners of the Greek Week Bridge and Pinochle Tournament held last week:

Housemothers' Pinochle: Mrs. Kathryn Heath, housemother of Delta Sigma Phi.

Housemothers' Bridge: Mrs. Florence Dawson, housemother of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sorority Pinochle: Cheryl Kerr and Judy Bonina, Gamma Phi Beta.

Fraternity Pinochle: Nathaniel Bynum and Marvin Blasingle, Kappa Alpha Psi.

Sorority Bridge: Barbara Jones, Janet Rittner, Ellen Fritchie and Carolyn Sivka, Chi Omega.

Fraternity Bridge: James Raphaelian, Manny Stamatakis, Jo Marranca and Wes Spontak.

Sigma Chi.

Trophies were awarded to the winners for each division. Directors of the bridge tournaments were Mrs. Robert Beese and R. Kenneth Smith, co-directors of the University's Bridge Club.

Lecture Series Opens

A series of three lectures on Latin American problems will begin Friday with a talk by Thomas Carroll, chief of the Agricultural Economics Group of the Inter-American Development Bank.

Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee of the College of the Liberal Arts and the Institute of Public Administration, the series will continue Wednesday, April 10, with a talk by Robert J. Alexander, professor of economics at Rutgers University, and Wednesday, May 8, with William Mangin, professor of anthropology at Syracuse University.

Carroll's talk, on "Obstacles and Opportunities for Agrarian Reform in Latin America," will be given at 8 p.m. Friday in the Nittany Lion Inn Assembly Room.

'Creation' Attracts Crowd of Students

Students demonstrated their enthusiasm last week for "Creation," the experimental offering of non-credit courses by East Halls Council.

Nearly 500 East Halls residents came Thursday night to register for the seven courses to be given next term. Most class quotas were filled 10 minutes after registration opened.

Enough students signed a waiting list for Beginning Russian, the most popular course, to fill three sections. A course in Psychology of Sleep and Dreams also attracted enough students for an extra section.

A list of the students registered in each course will be posted in the display window opposite the student check cashing agency Monday.

The large-scale support of the experimental program, according to the "Creation" committee, provides a "clear indication that students' academic appetites are not satisfied by present course offerings."

The committee will evaluate the program as it progresses next term. Plans are being made to continue "Creation" next fall on a much larger scale.

After reviewing the present course offerings with regard to popularity and achievement, the committee will decide what courses to offer next year. It will again solicit student opinion on desired courses in addition to selecting courses committee members feel would be beneficial.

It would be very difficult to open the program to the entire campus, the committee said, but expansion of the program into other residence areas will be encouraged.

Freshman Class Polls 3,500 about Issues

The freshman class announced Monday night that 1,300 additional survey questionnaires will be distributed to members of the class this week.

The survey concerns the proposed University bookstore, the tuition increase and the role and effectiveness of USG.

A total of 3500 questionnaires were distributed. Class President Scott Miller urged that completed questionnaires be returned by Friday.

"I believe that I can better represent the class if I can see exactly where freshman sentiment lies. The better the response on the survey, the more effective our stand as a class will be," Miller said.

Miller also revealed a definite lack of understanding of the USG was indicated on the questionnaires returned.

Among other topics discussed at the meeting were plans for the Freshman Weekend. Richard Northrup (2nd-architecture-Avis, Pa.) was named chairman for the event. Any freshmen interested in heading one of the committees, including freshman queen, jammy, and activities, are asked to contact Northrup at 238-9527.

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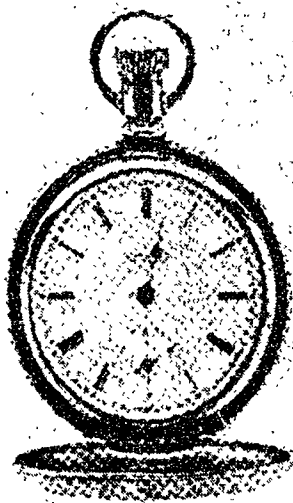
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Peery Foresees Titles For Kent, Vanderlofske

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If Navy wins the Eastern collegiate wrestling title this weekend — as it's expected to do — coach Ed Peery can thank a win and a loss.

At least that's what two of his top wrestlers say. And if the Middies succeed in winning the title for the first time in 22 years they'll be major reasons.

The victory belongs to 160-pounder John Kent, and it's old. The loss is Pete Vanderlofske's, and it's fairly recent.

"I think it's one of the most important things that ever happened to me," Kent says of his first wrestling success as a high schooler in Falls Church, Va.

Never Heard of It

"My family had moved from California to Virginia and I'd never heard of the sport, but it sounded interesting," Kent said. "One of my classmates was showing me around and we stopped by the gym for a look. I saw those tough guys rolling around the mat and made a swift exit."

Kent was back the next day, though, finished the year as the Northern Virginia 120-pound champion, and will be favored to win an Eastern title this Friday and Saturday in the tournament's 64th renewal at the University of Pittsburgh.

Vanderlofske is the defending Eastern

titleholder at 145 pounds, but he's likely to be competing at 137 this week.

Despite his impressive record though, Vanderlofske figures that his only loss this year — and the only time he has been pinned in his college career—may have proved an important milestone.

"After the fall, Pete got off the mat, walked over to me, and said, 'Coach, I'm going to win the national championship,'" Peery recalled.

Peery, who knows a little something about national championships himself—he won three of them in the mid-1950s at Pitt—says that Vanderlofske just may reach his goal, too.

Blackboard Wrestler

"Pete is what you might call a 'blackboard wrestler,'" Peery said. "If you were to diagram the correct way to wrestle a match on the blackboard, Pete would follow the directions to the letter."

Besides that, Vanderlofske is one of the few Middies who can consistently beat his coach, who looks as trim now as he did when he was winning NCAA titles.

"Coach Peery can take me," says Navy captain Gary Burger, the team's 123-pounder and another title favorite in this weekend's meet. "But he has trouble with Vanderlofske. Pete does a pretty good job on him."



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... scores 35 points

Coed Keglers Beat Temple; Even Record

The Lioness bowling team evened its season record at 3-3 when it rolled to a 2,479-2,288 victory over Temple University Saturday in Rec Hall.

Penn State's Linda Faustner led Lioness scoring with the high team game and series, 201-543. Temple's high scorer was Carol Konzik, 203-535.

Coach Mary P. Ryan's Lady Lions held scoring control from the start, leading 799-757 after the first game and increasing their lead in the next two games.

Also contributing to the win were Joanne Toth, 185-498; Jody Herbert, 187-492; Judy Hahn, 166-479, and Donna Glenn, 166-467.

In junior varsity action, Connie Neubold took scoring laurels, 213-534, to lead the Lioness jayvees to a 2,267-1,869 win over the Owls.

High singles and series scorers for Temple were Donna Case, 170, and Debbie Kohler, 429.

Backing up Miss Neubold were Janet Duncan, 198-469; were Janet Duncan, 198-469; Kathy Balash, 145-405, and Eleanor Hoffmeister, 149-405.

The Lioness keggers bowl their final match at 1 p.m. Saturday in Rec Hall against American University.

Lady Lions Muffle Gettysburg Bullets

The Penn State women's basketball team romped to an easy 60-32 victory over Gettysburg College in its last game of the season Saturday in White Hall.

The mainspring of the Lioness offensive was Barb DeWitt, who scored 35 points, the highest total of any Penn State player all year.

Marion Homer added 11 points for the winners. Lioness Coach Marie Lintner started grinning near halftime, when the score stood at 29-15, and held that expression the rest of the afternoon. She led the Lady Lions to a 4-2 season and a total Penn State score of 298-184 over all opponents.

When the Lioness offense wasn't adding to the score, the defense, led by Mary Ann Charles and Barb Hartley, was stealing the ball or grabbing rebounds.

Adding to Miss DeWitt's scoring storm were Mary Pfeiffenberger and Marlys Palmer. Marty Seyler and Karen Hutchinson shared scoring honors for the Bullets with seven points each.

Unlike the other teams Penn State has walloped this year, Gettysburg put up enough of a fight to come within one point of the Lioness score several times in the first half. But the Lady Lions weren't about to be surpassed in their last game.

Taking the cue from the varsity squad, Penn State's junior varsity defeated the jayvee Bullets, 54-14.

Sue Benner chalked up 21 points for the Lioness jayvees to help them to a 2-1 season. Rose Keith added 10 points in the victors' cause.

High scorer for Gettysburg was Wendy Rose, who tallied 12 of the Bullets' 14 points.

PIAA Wrestling Saturday

No Champs Return

Forty-eight regional champions will meet at Penn State Saturday in the semi-finals and finals of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association wrestling championships.

Although there will be no returning champions, the field does include four wrestlers who were defeated in the finals last year.

They are 103-pounders Ken Hess of West Snyder and Gary McClure, who will meet head-on Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals. Andy Matter, a 154-pounder from Upper Darby, and Fletcher Carr, a 180-pounder from Erie East.

Matter, runnerup at 138 pounds last year, will meet Al Walker of Mt. Lebanon Saturday in the semi-finals. Carr, a 180-pounder last year, will challenge Mike Loecherer of Manheim Central.

Hess was a 103-pounder last year while McClure has moved up a weight. In last year's 95-

pound finals he lost by a referee's decision in overtime to Randy Biggs of Bethlehem. Biggs was beaten last week in the regional championships.

Four schools qualified three wrestlers for the tournament. They are Clearfield (District 9) with twin brothers Dan and Dave Clark and Norm Palovcsik; Mt. Lebanon () with Lynn Housner, Al Walker and Jim Fleming; Easton (11) with Bob Pratt, Craig Fox and Barry Snyder; and Manheim Central (3) with Steve Thompson, Mike Loecherer and Karl Ginder.

Waynesburg, (7) Cumberland Valley (3) and Bald Eagle Area (6) high schools each qualified two wrestlers.

The semi-finals will begin at 2 p.m. and the finals at 7:30 p.m. Rec Hall, with a seating capacity of more than 7,000 has been sold out for the affair for more than two weeks.

The pairings are enclosed.

Intramural Wrestling Results

128 POUND CLASS
Frye, Potter-Scranton over Smalley, Northampton (For.)
Kutz, Somerset-Venango over Heaps, Snyder-Wayne (For.)
Henry, Nittany 20-32 over Crouse, Nittany 35-34 (Pin)
Proud, Williamsport over Tannery, Adams (Pin)
Villforth, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Finestra, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (For.)
Hurwitz, Alpha Epsilon Pi over Reed, Phi Delta Theta (Pin)
Paul, Delta Upsilon over Berschler, Zeta Beta Tau (Pin)

135 POUND CLASS
Helicke, Lehigh over Knutson, Lawrence-McKean (Pin)
Diehl, Erie over Brown, Cameron-Forest (Pin)
142 POUND CLASS
Scuria, Delta Upsilon over Borio, Tri-anglo (Pin)
Fritz, Lancaster over Crane, Lawrence-McKean (Pin)
Frank, Nittany 41-44 over Nees, New Kensington (For.)
Boyd, Williamsport over Minnier, Somerset-Venango (Pin)

Helst, Pittsburgh-Reading over Hayes, Potter-Scranton (Pin)
Moore, Maple over Creso, Mercer (Pin)

150 POUND CLASS
Morch, Luzerne over Billak, Lycoming (Pin)
Orsatto, Sullivan-Whiting over Van Fleet, Atiappu (Pin)
Teetsell, Millif over Steele, Nittany 29-32 (Pin)
Gundersen, Sigma Chi over Sholzberger, Triangle (2-0)
Hill, Sigma Pi over Lilly, Phi Gamma Delta (Pin)

155 POUND CLASS
Anthony, Sigma Chi over Cleary, Phi Delta Theta (9-3)
Grash, Sigma Pi over Orloff, Alpha Chi Sigma (Pin)

167 POUND CLASS
Stump, Pi Kappa Phi over Acrl, Beta Theta Xi (4-2)
Schultz, Phi Gamma Delta over Gibson, Phi Kappa Theta (2-0)
Chiles, Warren over Schaeffer, Tamarack (Pin)
Siesel, Washington over Thomas, Watts

176 POUND CLASS
Rush, Delta Theta Sigma over Taylor, Phi Gamma Delta (7-4)
Kaufman, Phi Mu Delta over Schell, Pi Kappa Phi (Pin)
Grube, Chester over Lostetter, Cottonwood (4-2)
McKurdy, Franklin over Crook, Jordan I (Pin)

UNLIMITED
Downey, Beta Theta Pi over Dellier, Lambda Chi Alpha (Pin)
Payette, Xi, Lebanon 24
Lycoming 32, Northumberland 20
Mercer 46, Cumberland 24
Millin 36, Clearfield 22

FRATERNITY
Phi Delta Theta 36, Beta Sigma Rho 23
Lambda Chi Alpha 30, Phi Mu Delta 12
Alpha Chi Rho 36, Theta Xi 19
Sigma Pi over Pi Lambda Phi by forfeit
Kappa Sigma 35, Phi Kappa Psi 19
Chi Phi 28, Tau Delta Phi 30
Sigma Chi 49, Tau Epsilon Phi 20

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Radio, Speeches, Newspaper

IFC Plans 'Communication' Drive

Interfraternity Council Public Relations Chairman Jerry North announced plans yesterday for improved communications between the Greek organizations and the University as a whole.

North said that the IFC-Panhellenic Council public relations program on radio station WMAJ, will begin tomorrow night. In addition to the radio show, North explained, his committee is organizing a Greek speakers' program and a newspaper.

The radio program will be broadcast every Thursday night as a part of James K. Keford's "Groovology" show. Announcements about fraternity and sorority events

will be aired at that time.

Greek News

Securing news from the Greek organizations has been delegated to a committee headed by Kay Regan of Alpha Omicron Pi and John Estock of Sigma Pi. Deadline for information for the broadcast is 5 p.m. today. Material should be turned in at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

Another committee, headed by Donna Sewick of Gamma Phi Beta and Paul Scott of Theta Delta Chi, is working on a Greek speakers' program. North said the intent of this program is to send Greeks to town and campus organizations to explain the Greek

system. Ideals, goals and a summary of the histories of IFC and Panhel will provide the content of the speeches.

The committee is presently gathering material for the speeches. Students interested in researching or speaking have been asked to contact the chairmen.

PR Drive

The final part of the public relations drive, North said, is a newspaper. He said plans now call for the paper to be published once, at the beginning of every term, for circulation here and on the Commonwealth Campuses.

North said an editor for the paper has

not been named. Lay-out and co-ordination of the paper has been designated to Sandy Rapp of Alpha Chi Omega and Ernie Haus of Pi Kappa Phi.

Advertising by town merchants will be handled by Jim Sachs of Delta Sigma Phi, Tom Fox of Xi and Wayne Lawrence of Phi Kappa Tau.

Barbara of Zeta Tau Alpha and Jeff Wojciechowski of Pi Kappa Phi have been assigned to sorority-fraternity advertising.

The next meeting for the public relations group will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Gamma Phi Beta Suite, Haller Hall.

'Experimental' Course To View Current Issues

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian IFC Reporter

A new course has been added in the College of Liberal Arts—LA 498. But, according to Arthur O. Lewis Jr., associate dean for resident instruction, LA 498 is not an ordinary course—it is an experiment.

The stimulus for this "experiment" was the frequent requests of students and faculty members for the inclusion of a current issues course in the liberal arts curriculum, Lewis explained.

LA 498 is divided into nine sections. The topics will be "The Impact of Islam on the West," "Communications and Society," "The Negro in the American Experience," "The Culture of Poverty" and "Energy and the Human Environment."

"The Future as Retrospect," "Technological Changes, and Human Dignity" and "Urban Policy Studies" are also among the section topics.

Lewis said the subject matter for each of the nine sections of LA 498 offered next term

"allows for quick response to expressed student needs." He said this was "the kind of thing for which students have been asking for some time."

When the Council of Humanities within the College of Liberal Arts discussed the proposal for such a course, he continued, the response was "very good." He added that numerous requests from student groups for section topics, Afro-American history in particular, were also heard.

"In the modern world," he continued, "we must recognize the need for stepping up curriculum programs offering more courses like 498."

Lewis said that several sections are outside their instructor's regular field of instruction. In this way, he explained, the learning process in these sections will be "two-way."

The sections were originally to be open only to seniors, Lewis said. Juniors will be admitted, however, if space is available, he added. He said that graduate students were not eligible to enroll for the sections.

'Town Talk' Available

The new bi-weekly newsletter initiated to keep town men informed on happenings in the Undergraduate Student Government will be available today and tomorrow at the desk and on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Entitled "Town Talk," the paper is designed by the USG town congressmen to inform off-campus men about "what USG does for them," according to Terry Klasky, one of the editors.

The letter is also compiled by Dave Vinikoor and Skip Bross, the other town representatives.

PSU Grad Dies in Crash

Funeral services will be held today for the former editor of the HUB Arts Review.

Juanita Metz, who graduated last June from the University, was killed Saturday night in Indiana. She was the victim of a 2-car crash on Route 37, just outside of Bloomington.

Miss Metz is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Metz, and a sister. She was a native of West Middlesex, Pa.

Feature Time
2:00-3:56-5:52
7:48-9:44

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BASS GUITAR—never used, ugly, green, hockey. A real dog. Best offer, Mike, 237-6331.

BASS AMPLIFIER — Ampeg B-15, 5 months old, hardly used. Sacrifice \$200.00. Shure Mike \$15.00. Larry 237-6185.

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DORM CONTRACT for sale (West Halls). Must move, will sell dirt cheap. Call 865-4318.

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MEAL TICKET, West Halls for spring quarter. Best offer over \$100. 865-6925.

STEREO TAPE Recorder, Grundig Model TK-46. Excellent condition. Originally \$275. Best offer. Phone 238-4039.

TAPE RECORDER \$70.00. Panasonic mono. List \$100.00. Used four months; like new. 865-7438. A21 Hamilton.

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WANTED For Spring 2-man apartment. Free to campus. Call John or Jeff 238-7368.

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

HEAR Dr. John P. Hagen's "Survey of Modern Radio" Thurs. March 7, 7:00 p.m., 112 Chambers. Everyone Invited.

BREATHING AND BUTLER by Davis and Vetterli. Curious? Whimsy. Grotto, Wednesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries, COME!

THOM COLLINS and The Mixers now accepting bookings for Spring Term. Jammies, Socials, Formals. Call 238-5913 or 238-5546.

FROM A REPORT by the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders "Our Nation is moving toward two societies: One Black — One White, Separate and Unequal." Dr. David Gottlieb discusses "Black and White — Up Tight." Student-Faculty Dialogue tonight 8:11 p.m. Javnone.

NITTANY DIVERS presents "World Without Sun" by Jacques Cousteau, March 8, 8 & 9 p.m., 10 Sparks. Admission free.

JAZZ, JAZZ, JAZZ! camp, funky and wild. HUB Committee presents the Glided Seven in concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Schwab. Pure unadulterated fun!

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PENN STATE OUTING CLUB

Cabin & Trail Division Meeting Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m., 112 Buckhout Lab

Planning for Spring Term hikes. Ideas needed and welcomed.

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IF YOU MISTAKENLY picked up the wrong blue Benchwarmer at HUB Jammy Friday night, call Jeff 865-1019, I have you.

LOST: MAN'S tan wallet in Forum Bldg. last week. I need my identification. Reward Call Jim Coates 237-7595.

LOST: MEN'S black Figure Skates, around 18 Sackett, also Post Slide Rule. Call 865-5711.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS—June 20 - Sept. 15 Outdoor work. Approx. \$2 per hour. Contact Mrs. Holinski, Univ. Placement Service, Room 10, Grange Building prior March 14. Refer Gypsy Math survey.

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.

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