

Mostly sunny and becoming milder today. High near 43. Chilly tonight. Low near 20. Sunny and warmer tomorrow, high near 52. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday with temperatures probably well up in the 50's.

The Daily Collegian



Collegian

Put on Some Speed

---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 89

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Czechoslovakian Official Defects to U.S.

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced yesterday the defection to the United States of Maj. Gen. Jar Sejna of Czechoslovakia, with his son and the son's fiancée.

Sejna, 40, is believed to be the highest ranking Soviet bloc officer ever to cross over to the West.

While U.S. authorities kept tight secrecy on details, there were indications that Sejna fled from Prague last week a step ahead of a purge planned by the new Czech Communist leadership.

Sejna was a member of the Czech General Staff and of the National Assembly Presidium and chief of the Communist Party Central Committee in Czechoslovakia's defense ministry.

Shortly before he disappeared from Prague Feb. 25, his committee came under political attack by the new ruling faction which replaced conservative Antonin Novotny with Alexander Dubcek as the country's Communist party leader last January.

★ ★ ★

No Survivors in Guadeloupe Plane Crash

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe — Rescue crews found the scorched silver fuselage of Air France's newest Boeing 707 jet imbedded in the slopes of a dormant volcano yesterday and reported no survivors among the 63 persons on board, including the wife of real estate millionaire William Zerkendorf.

The \$8-million craft, put into service Jan. 26, plunged Tuesday night into Matouba Mountain, a lower peak of the 3,937 foot La Soufriere volcano on Basse-Terre, one of the two main islands which make up this French West Indies territory. Witnesses said a bright flash and an ear-splitting explosion followed impact.

Search teams, guided by French soldiers and helicopters of the Gendarmerie Nationale, cut through thick jungle to reach the crash site. They found sheared metal, scattered clothing and dismembered bodies.

The crash occurred as the jet headed over Basse-Terre on its approach pattern for Pointe-a-Pitre's Le Raizet Airport.

★ ★ ★

Warsaw Pact Nations Open Conference

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations opened a summit conference yesterday and Romanian opposition to Soviet policies was expected to produce some fireworks.

Communist sources said the two main items on the agenda are Vietnam and the Soviet-American draft of a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, now under consideration at Geneva.

Romania assailed the treaty at the Geneva disarmament conference, saying it placed restrictions on small countries and failed to limit armaments of such major powers as the Soviet Union.

Still fresh in the minds of the Communist party and government leaders was Romania's walkout of an international meeting of Communist parties at Budapest last week after its policies and Red China's were criticized.

Communist sources said European security could be discussed but it might be avoided because of Romania's refusal to go along with the other bloc members in condemning West Germany.

★ ★ ★

Search Underway for Downed Americans

SAIGON — Helicopters hunted in darkness early today for 49 Americans from a U.S. Air Force C-123 transport that Communist gunfire felled in hostile territory near the besieged Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

There was no immediate word of the fate of the men—5 Air Force crewmen and 44 passengers believed to be Marines.

Advisors from Da Nang, the U.S. Marine headquarters 110 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, said the plane—a \$1 million, twin-engine propeller-driven craft with two turbojet auxiliary engines—was felled by 50-caliber machine-gun bullets about five miles east of the base on a flight in "pretty good" weather yesterday.

It was believed to have been inbound with supplies and replacements for the base, where 6,000 Marines and 500 Vietnamese rangers are ringed by the vanguard of a North Vietnamese task force estimated to total 20,000 men.

★ ★ ★

Rhodesian Hangings Arouse Threats

LONDON — Rhodesia's hanging of three black Africans yesterday despite a reprieve from Queen Elizabeth II brought threats of retaliation from Britain and condemnation by the United States and other nations.

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson told a tumultuous session of the House of Commons that Britain's attorney general, Sir Elwyn Jones, "is giving urgent consideration" to all the legal implications of the executions.

These implications, he told a Laborite questioner, Andrew Faulds, include proper retribution from those held personally responsible for the executions—government officials, judges, warders and the hangman.

Faulds had asked if the British authorities would seek to punish—even with the death penalty—the "judges, officers of the so-called government of Rhodesia, the warders and the hangman."

★ ★ ★

The Nation

Ban on Transporting Explosives Adopted

WASHINGTON — The Senate adopted a ban on transporting Molotov cocktails and other explosives for use in riots yesterday, but killed a second proposal which its sponsor said was aimed at Black Power militants.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), author of both proposals, urged the Senate to adopt them if, as he put it, it wants to do something about such militants as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) protested that Long's proposals would mean moving directly into the creation of a national police force.

Javits contended the states now have the police and the laws to cope with riots.

The ban on transporting or manufacturing "in commerce" any firearm, explosive or incendiary device for use in civil disorders was adopted by a vote of 72 to 23.

It was made a part of the civil rights-open housing bill on which the Senate has been working since Jan. 18.

★ ★ ★

The State

Pittsburgh Teachers' Strike Continues

PITTSBURGH — A judge got tougher yesterday and fined 42 pickets \$25 apiece for defying his ban against picketing of schools during the Pittsburgh teachers' strike. Judge John Hester, who had freed 16 pickets with a reprimand Tuesday, slapped the fines on 41 striking teachers and one Carnegie-Mellon University student and gave them 10 days to pay. He had the power to jail them.

Deputy sheriffs had arrested the pickets earlier in the day. They were only a small part of the hundreds who ignored court orders by picketing the city's 24 junior and senior highs and many of the 88 grade schools. But the sheriff's office said most pickets quietly disbanded when deputies arrived.

A spokesman for the striking Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, which represents 1,000 of the city's 3,000 teachers, said they were demonstrating for the support of the mayor and city council in the dispute with the school board.

Senate To Study Corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new investigation of corruption in the South Vietnamese government was promised yesterday by Sen. Ernest Gruening after disclosure of U.S. advisers' reports stating "grave doubts that there is any possibility of ever achieving any responsible degree of honesty and integrity in Vietnamese officialdom."

The Alaska Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign aid expenditures subcommittee, said the reports show "wholesale corruption on every level."

The adviser said in reports to the U.S. mission in Saigon that the United States must initiate bold action to stamp out corruption "and, once having started, must continue with it."

"Vietnamese government officials are so involved that very few have hands sufficiently clean that they can make an immediate major contribution," the reports said.

Corruption Widespread

He told of corruption reaching even the now-deposed dictator general of South Vietnam customs, Nguyen Van Loc.

Sen. Gruening said he would start new hearings in about a month. Asked if he would

summon the U.S. adviser who wrote the reports, Gruening replied, "We'll do what is necessary to bring the facts out."

The monthly reports to Washington and the adviser's recommendations to the U.S. mission in Saigon were made available to The Associated Press on condition the adviser's name not be used. He is chief of a 22-man advisory team that has been working with Vietnamese government officials for four years.

At the same time the adviser offered his recommendations, he told his superiors in Washington of previous problems in winning support for get-tough proposals, and blamed "hearts and minds purists" in the U.S. mission.

In January, he told Washington the Agency for International Development would cut his team to 20 persons by July 1 despite what he called its success in stimulating increased customs collections.

Stern Measures

The adviser's recommendations for stern U.S. measures went to "Public Administration Ad Hoc Committee on Corruption in Vietnam" last Nov. 29, shortly after the committee was established by AID.

In Washington, an AID spokesman told The Associated Press Tuesday:

"The committee never really got started. And it's possible it won't get going."

"When you get into the business of trying to make another government clean, under international law, you get into the question of sovereign nations."

Sen. Gruening said U.S. efforts to curb corruption "are not effective because some of our agencies aren't concerned about it. It's tolerated from the top in our government."

Speaking of the South Vietnamese last Friday, President Johnson said in a speech at Beaumont, Tex., "certainly, they have corruption and we also have it in Boston, in New York, in Washington and in Johnson City. Somebody is stealing something in Beaumont right now."

The adviser told the Saigon-based AID committee that "corruption in Vietnam is an ever present fact of life, permeating all echelons of government and society, corroding the vitality of this nation, eroding the framework of government, and unnecessarily prolonging the war."

"Unless it is substantially reduced on a broad scale, and very soon at that, there are serious doubts that this war can ever be won," he said.

He listed 7 types of corruption ranging from "the personnel official who can't place a qualified applicant in an open position until a 'fee' is paid", to the "high official, and some not so high, who arrange their government affairs so that official transactions redound to their personal benefit."

In battle action, the Communists shelled 16 points in the third straight day of such long-range operations, but slacked off at Khe Sanh.

Marines there said they counted only 100 incoming rounds over a 24-hour period, a far cry from the massive poundings which have gone as high as 1,300 in a single day. The U.S. Command said damage and casualties there and elsewhere were light.

A senior U.S. officer said he believes Hue, the old imperial capital, rather than Khe Sanh, is the next objective of the North Vietnamese forces.

The Communists clung longest to Hue of all the cities they attacked in their lunar new year offensive, but were ousted by U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops after a four-week battle. They were reported to have more than 10,000 men still deployed around Hue, 60 miles southeast of Khe Sanh.

Urges Student Action

Prof Discusses Racial Crisis

By BARBARA BLOM

Collegian Staff Writer

David Gottlieb, professor of sociology, said last night that there is a "growing militancy and rejection" on the part of black students at the University.

"And even when there is communication, it is on the old level of condescension," he said.

Speaking at the Jawbone Coffee House Student-Faculty Dialogue, Gottlieb discussed with students the topic "Black and White, Up Tight."

After working for the last three years with the War on Poverty, primarily with the Job Corps, Gottlieb said, "We

For Related Article See Page 8

lishments as well. "Yet students at this university," he said, "seem much more aware than the faculty."

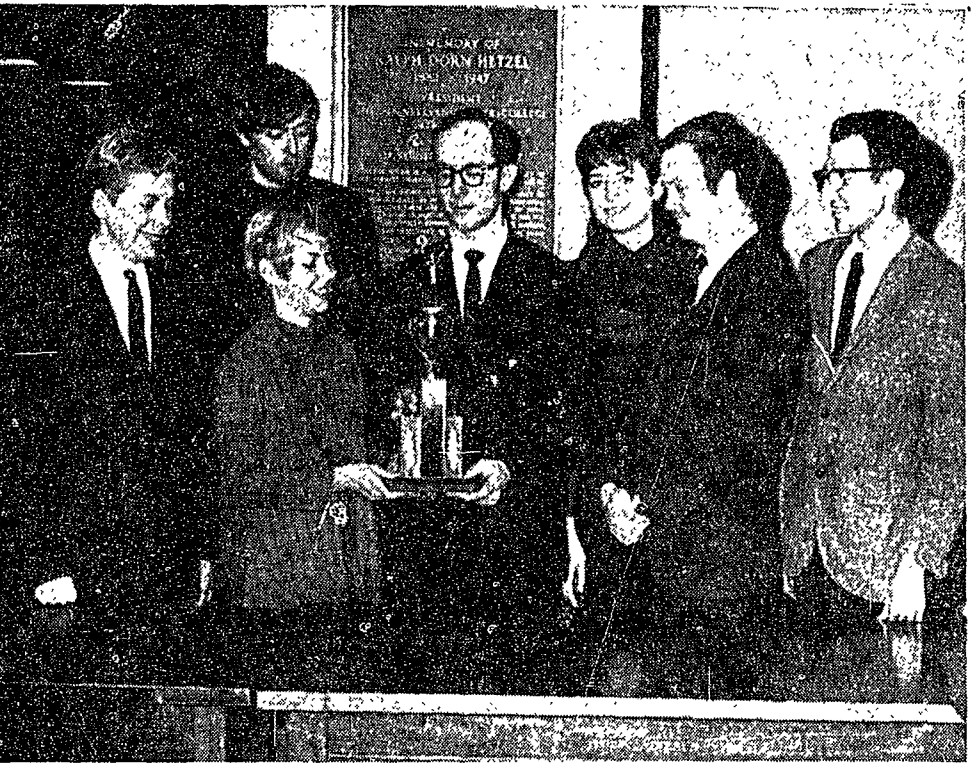
In response to questions from the students as to what they could personally do about the problems discussed, Gottlieb proposed a program in which one year's social service in Appalachia or in an urban area would be counted equivalent to one year's academic credit for all willing Penn State students.

Jawbone director, Edward Widmer, offered to back a proposed petition which would circulate for support of this idea.

Gottlieb, who worked with the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, released this week, commented

o: the results. "It was an excellent report; honest, and surprising." He added, "The supplementary reports will be even more valuable. They will point out how the distance and alienation between Blacks and Whites is greater than we realized, and how dialogue today is almost beyond possibility."

He again emphasized that the situation is not beyond hope. "There are at least five things the University could be doing right now in the area of social change." He suggested as examples giving just one tenth of the University's scholarship money to students who "really need it," or perhaps lowering the admissions standards in a certain number of cases.



MEMBERS OF THE YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM College Bowl Team receive trophy last night after winning championship. Left to right are Anton Ness; Don Ernsberger; Diane Clymer of the Undergraduate Student Government; Doug Cooper, team captain; Laura Wertheimer; Jeff Long, USG president; and Jay Clenny.

YAF Crowned Champion In College Bowl Competition

The 1968 edition of the Undergraduate Student Government College Bowl ended last night with the crowning of the Young Americans for Freedom as champions.

The final match in what chairman Diane Clymer called "the most successful college bowl in our history" pitted YAF against Snyder-Wayne House. The University conservatives' organization won easily, by a score of 410 to 120.

Miss Clymer awarded the championship trophy to YAF at the end of the bout. She also awarded plaques to the four division winners. They were: Class Division, Senior Team B; Town Independent Men's Division, TIM Team C; Residence Hall Division, Snyder-Wayne House; and University organization Division, YAF.

Certificates of participation were also presented to all participants last night. Miss Clymer urged all participants who did not receive their certificates to obtain them at the USG office second period today or fifth period tomorrow.

This year's college bowl involved more than 150 people, according to Miss Clymer. This figure includes seven faculty moderators.

Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology, served as moderator for last night's championship match.

Miss Clymer announced that the name of the winning team will be sent to the General Electric College Bowl in New York. In addition, one name from each of the division winners will be included.

The Guilded Seven

Jazz Group To Perform

"The Gilded Seven," a group of music enthusiasts who are professionals in areas other than music, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

The program, sponsored by the HUB Committees, will be open to the public, without charge.

The group plays in a style the public would be likely to refer to as Dixieland. According

ing to the group's members, however, more correctly the terminology should be "new New Orleans jazz," since the music is played in a style reminiscent of the old days but more attuned to the music of today.

Organized last September, the group has been heard in various locations in the area, including fraternity parties.

Tickets Left For Lecture

Tickets are still available at the Hetzel Union Building for the lecture to be presented tomorrow night by Paul Goodman, American poet, reviewer, and essayist.

Sponsored by the University Lecture Series, he will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab, on "Revolt on the Campus."

Goodman will also discuss faculty members and students on the Selective Service System, at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 108 Forum.

He has been involved with The Resistance, a Boston group opposed to the draft.

An informal coffee hour with a question-and-answer period has been scheduled for the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building immediately after the Schwab lecture.

Murals Depict Life at Penn State

Students at the University are beginning to see the "handwriting" on the wall—and they like it.

In this case, the "handwriting" is in the form of a large mural depicting familiar University scenes and personalities.

The mural is part of an unique experiment designed to add lustre to the plain masonry of residence halls and recreation lounges.

The latest in the efforts has been completed by Hodges Glenn Sr., a 38-year old graduate student in art education from Tallahassee, Fla.

His mural in the main lounge of the Pollock Hall here features such personalities as Penn State football All-American Ted Kwalick, tailback Charles Pittman, two-time national gymnastics champion Steve Cohen, President Eric A. Walker, and Governor Raymond P. Shafer. Campus scenes and activities complete the mural.

Glenn produced the mural as part of a class project starting last fall, under the direction of Yar G. Chomicky, associate professor of art education.

"Actually, I had a lot of 'help' from my wife, Margaret, and five children who helped me spill paints all over our basement," joked Glenn. "Although I've done commercial art work before, this is my first mural."

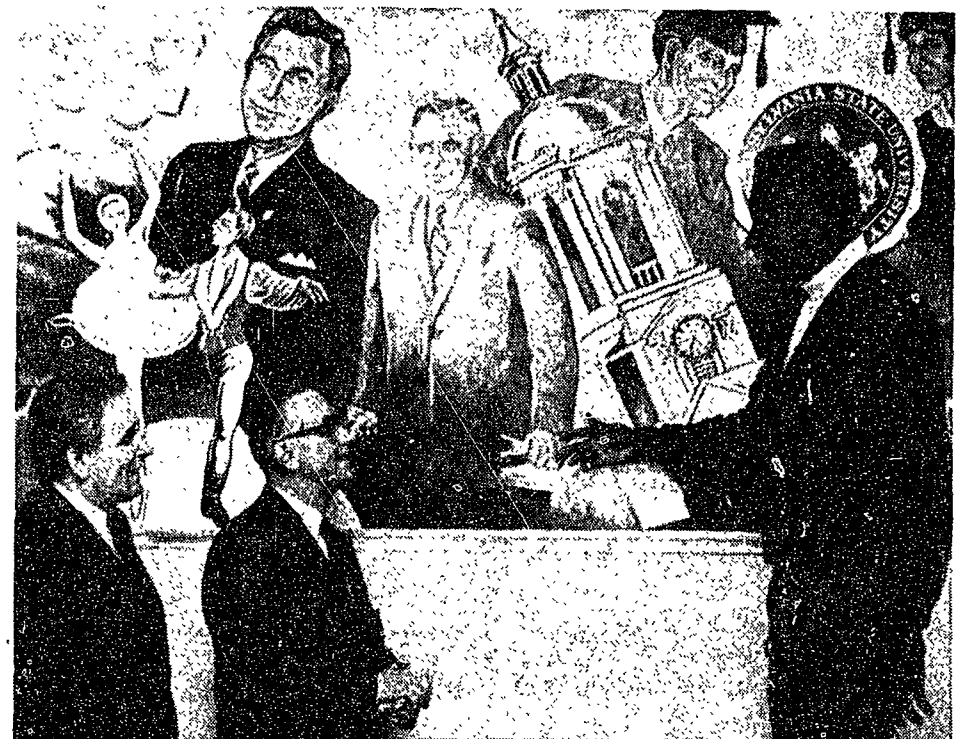
Glenn is studying for an advanced degree which was begun under a National Art Education Scholarship. Prior to coming to the University, he taught for more than 10 years in the public school system in Tallahassee, where he served as art teacher, county art supervisor and director of the Secondary School Remedial Program under government sponsorship.

He is also conducting research in the field of art education on the economically and socially deprived children, and on methods and means of improving art instruction. The work involves a visual approach to more effective means of stimulating creative art teaching, and learning, through use of the overhead-projector.

Glenn received both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in education from Florida A & M.

His work has been so well liked here that he has been commissioned to produce a mural for the Evangelical United Brethren Park Forest Church.

Chomicky says that the mural adds much to student life. "With the construction of so many on-campus residence halls, we were beginning to find ourselves with quite a number of empty walls to look at," he recalled. "Then the idea hit us—why not let our budding art students design projects to fill up the empty wall spaces."



MURAL MURAL ON THE WALL: Hodges Glenn Sr., right, of Tallahassee, Fla., a University graduate student in art education, discusses the mural he completed in the main lounge of Pollock Hall at the University, with Yar G. Chomicky, left, associate professor of art education, and Penn State President Eric A. Walker, one of the subjects of the mural.

Put on Some Speed

The University Senate is discussing the campus bookstore proposal, the Undergraduate Student Government is discussing the campus bookstore proposal, students and interested non-students are discussing the University bookstore proposal. Everybody's talking about it; not too many are doing anything else.

The Senate tossed around pros and cons about the bookstore at a meeting Tuesday and finally established a "formal debating forum" to include the bookstore as a topic at the next meeting.

USG leaders have been weighing the pros and cons, too. They are generally in agreement for the establishment of a bookstore, although very few of them are really doing anything to back up what they say. Steve Gerson, chairman of the USG Administration Action Committee, and a few devotees of the issue have been waging a spectacular campaign in favor of the bookstore, but the going is still slow.

The point is that all this discussion, all this weighing of pros and cons, all this tardiness should be largely unnecessary. The bookstore proposal has been around for 30 years. That's been plenty of time to discuss the proposal. And, it's been discussed for the past 30 years as perennial issue No. 1 at the University.

Now a bookstore can easily become a reality.

The past weeks have given the cautious plenty of time to discuss the issue again. So what's left to talk about now the issue has been reactivated this long? It seems that some action could be taken.

USG may take a proposal from a Philadelphia book dealer who said he would sell textbooks to University students at reduced prices up to 18 per cent off list prices offered by merchants in State College. The actual mechanics of this link-up with Philadelphia may become more bothersome and impractical than dealing with firms established here in town, but at least someone is doing more than only talking. Unfortunately, though, the Senate hasn't come to any conclusions. Until it does, implementing the bookstore is almost impossible.

The Senate is always slow to recognize student opinion on various topics. Invariably, it will eventually get around to action. But why does it always take so long? A campus bookstore is an immediate financial gain for students who are presently threatened with the financial setback of a possible tuition increase. They want some results before the issue goes back to the shelves to be brought up again next year for the same treatment.

More than ever before, a campus bookstore can become a reality. Students expect some consensus from the Senate soon. So let's have it.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

ASA Budget Committee, 7 p.m., 214-215 Hetzel Union Building
Carnous Crus. de, 7:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Chess Team, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
Computer Science Department, 8 p.m., Main Lounge HUB
International Films, 7 p.m., Assembly Hall HUB
LOAC, 12:30 p.m., 214-215 HUB
Mortar Board, 9 a.m., 218 HUB
Reed Ferguson Tour Group, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Assembly Room HUB
USG, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
World University Service, 7 p.m., 312 Boucke

The Daily Collegian

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Letters to the Editor

Competitive Prices? Here?

TO THE EDITOR: Anyone who claims that the book situation in State College is "competitive" had better look the word up in a dictionary. Why the prices are almost perfectly uniform! Uniformly high! I bought a new engineering text last month for \$11.25 in a Pittsburgh bookstore (not Pitt's bookstore) after being frustrated by State College's best "competitive" price of \$13.50.

If the State College bookstores truly wish to be competitive, let them compete with bookstores at other major universities on the basis of one thing—price. I think many students here are unaware of what books cost elsewhere and therefore cannot see anything to be upset about.

I would like to see the Undergraduate Student Government enterprisingly compile a list of some common texts with State College prices and the prices charged elsewhere or even the proposed prices under the Whitman Book Shops plan. An economic comparison must be made clear to everyone.

Karl J. Leck Graduate

Squeezing the Pimple

TO THE EDITOR: Just a short note to let you know that some students sympathize with your benevolent hamlet's opposition to improvements such as free parking and a university operated bookstore.

The bookstore is the most despicable idea that we can think of. By our conservative estimate, the average student spends \$30 per term for books. At a minimum discount of 10 per cent for each of 25,000 students, this means \$75 thousand less profit per term among downtown book dealers. That is certainly appreciable. This would be analogous to squeezing the pus out of a big acne pimple.

Without leeching the students, this rest stop colony would simply cease to exist. We unite with your bosses against a student operated bookstore!

Brett Menaker
Richard Creamer
Marvin Weaver

BERRY'S WORLD



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WDFM Schedule

4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Lou Baranri (Bruckner—Sym. # 4; Holst—Hammerstein; Reed—La Fiesta Mexicana)
6-6:05 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)
7:15-8 p.m. — After Six (Continued)
8-10 p.m. — How About You with Mike Bartos (All request show)
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook — with Michael Machuga (Brahms—Sym. #1; Hindemith — M at this der Maler)
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News



J. Robert Shore

'Meaningful' Negotiations

The only hitch involved now in bringing the war to the negotiating table—if everyone is saying what they mean—seems to be President Johnson's condition that talks must be "meaningful."

I don't know about you or Ho, but I've been lying up late at night, biting my fingernails and pulling my hair, trying to figure out what LBJ meant by this relative condition. What is meaningful to the President may not be meaningful to Ho, the NLF or Saigon.

For example, rumor has it that Mr. Johnson has been looking for a new barbecue sauce recipe. It seems that everyone who partakes of his Texan barbecues ends up with indigestion. Since the President always slaughters his finest steers for his guests, the sickness must stem from his barbecue sauce, which he imports from some tiny Southeast Asian country.

The fact that LBJ has sickened his guests has perturbed the President. Perhaps, he'd like to talk to Ho about it. The talks would certainly be meaningful because Mr. Johnson is in no position to lose friends because of poor culinary talents.

This was just one idea I had. It may seem silly, but it shouldn't be discounted because so many of our actions in the past have been facetious.

The other night was particularly bad. I sleeplessly paced my room, racking my brain for some idea as to what the President meant in his San Antonio formula. Finally, I envisioned the following dialogue between LBJ and Ho Chi Minh.

Johnson: Well, Ho, here we are. I bet you didn't think we'd make it, eh? You should've realized that we Texans are an ornery bunch. When we say something, we mean it.

Ho: I have to concede your point, Mr. Johnson. But let's not talk about how we've come to meet. Tell me, first, what you meant by "meaningful." No one seems to know. To tell you the truth, I came here more out of curiosity than anything else. So please, what do you mean, Mr. Johnson?

Johnson: (Whispers in Ho's ear) Promise to keep this thing to yourself? (Ho nods affirmatively) OK. Ho, you've been having a civil war for how long? Twenty years? It doesn't matter. Anyway, if America weren't around, you would have settled the problem right away, eh?

Ho: Damn right! But what are you getting at?

Johnson: Look, I want you to help me stop a civil war in America. Esquire magazine said we're going to have a civil war this summer. My commission on Civil Disorder predicts worse riots this summer. What am I to do?

Ho: Mr. Johnson, you've got to be kidding. You mean you brought me here to tell you how to quell your country?

Johnson: Well, we never had a modern civil war. Our last civil war was 100 years ago. You've been fighting for a generation. I'm sure you could help me prevent an American war.

Ho: Do you know why you're going to have this war? It's because you've been over here too long. You've neglected your people. And now that the Negro is upset, you can't help him because you're spending all your money in my country. You can't even stop the war because all your soldiers are in Vietnam. You want my advice? Yankee, go home!

Johnson: Ho, you're right. Vietnam isn't even worth New Mexico. I'll pull out American troops and have the money necessary for alleviating America's internal problems. Do you see what I mean by meaningful, now?

Ho: Yes. But, you've got to admit, you Americans have a funny way of starting and ending things. As a matter of fact, you Americans have a funny way of doing everything.

Johnson: Yep.

ENGINEERS

DO YOU ENJOY BREATHING CLEAN AIR?
DO YOU LIKE TO DRINK PURE WATER?

Depending on where you live in the Commonwealth you may never have . . .

Air and Water Pollution Problems in Pennsylvania are changing and growing more complex. With the expanding suburban communities, the population proliferation and new industrial processes, increasing numbers of automobiles and changes in the amounts and character of refuse have affected the nature and amounts of air and water pollutants in the Commonwealth.

The Pennsylvania Department of Health needs your assistance to abate the growing air and water pollution menace in your state. Sanitary Engineering will be on campus:

March 11

If you will be receiving your degree in Civil, Chemical, Industrial, Sanitary or Mechanical Engineering, we invite you to sign up for an interview to discuss our program and your future.

HUB Committees

on behalf of
AWS WOMEN'S WEEK

present

THE SOUL SURVIVORS
JAMMY

REC HALL

Saturday, March 30 8 P.M.
following registration

Tickets available this term from
AWS representatives;
during registration
at desk on HUB ground floor . . . \$1.00

FASHION SUPPLEMENT—TOMORROW

right under your nose

Weekend Activities Include Movies, Lectures, Jammies

By JUDY GOULD

Collegian Staff Writer

The Nose was a bit premature in its Tuesday statement that activities are rare as the term ends. For this weekend is one of the most active of the term.

Friday afternoon at 3:55 the political science department will sponsor Chadwick Alger, visiting from the political science department of Northwestern University. The topic of the lecture in 269 Willard will be "Politics in International Organizations."

The big movie for Friday will be "The Bridge on the River Kwai." It will be shown at 7:30 in 101 Chambers, and at 8:30 in the Pollock Union Building.

"The Red Eye of Love" will still be entertaining at eight tomorrow night in the Pavilion Theatre. Saturday night curtain time is the same.

If you're interested in Latin America, make your way at 8 tomorrow night to the Nittany Lion Inn assembly room. A lecture will be starting on "The Obstacles and Opportunities for Agrarian Reform in Latin America."

Classical Music

Classical music lovers, the music department has come through again. Tomorrow night at 8:30 Gretchen Franz will give an organ recital featuring the works of Clarambault, Handel, Bach, Hinemith, and Langlais.

Also at 8:30 the Artist and Lecture Series will present Paul Goodman in Schwab. The controversial speaker will discuss "Revolt on Campus." Tickets are free at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

Jammy-jammies, the Class of '71 will sponsor a wild fling from 9 to 12:30 tomorrow night in the HUB ballroom. Music will be provided by "The Other Mothers."

Repertory Theatre will present an interesting play tomorrow night at 10 on WPSX. "Auto-Stop," the tale of a youth who grows up by traveling throughout Europe, will star David Henning, the award winning actor from "Blow Up."

Saturday's activities will begin in the

afternoon. The Cycling Club will meet at 1:30 in the HUB parking lot for another 25 mile troll. The nose was informed that this distance isn't far at all. Guess it's all relative!

The Outing Club will sponsor a canoeing trip to Mosquito Creek (presumably the little bugs aren't out yet). For details call John Sweet at 238-8062.

The Student Films movie this weekend will be "Li'l Abner," the film version of the play based on the Al Capp cartoon strip. Show times will be seven and nine Saturday night in the HUB assembly room, and Sunday night at 6 and 8:30. Admission is still only 35 cents.

Education Lecture

As a kind of runnerup to the Goodman lecture, at eight Saturday night in the Memorial Lounge of Eisenhower Chapel the Dean of Students from Brooklyn College will speak on "Freedom and Responsibility in Higher Education." Could be an interesting follow-up.

This weekend the Jazz Club will sponsor its last event for the term. At eight Saturday night in Schwab the Paul Winter Consort will present a program of Bella Bartok, Pete Seeger, Hector Villa-Lobos, Bob Dylan, Johann Bach (where'd he come in?), and others. No admission will be charged for this musical symposium.

Ear drum masochists, Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:30, situate yourselves somewhere in the vicinity of the HUB ballroom. Pollock-Nittany and West Halls are co-sponsoring "The Banned," a rock group from New York City. Admission to this concert-jammy will be 50 cents if you present the slogan "Hop on the Banned Wagon," and 75 cents if you don't. Also, "The Rock Bottom" will play from 8 to 9.

Sunday night at eight the Graduate Newman Association jumps the gun on St. Patrick's Day with an Irish sing-along. Games will be played and refreshments will be served at 531 W. Fairmount Ave. for only a quarter if you're a member, and 50 cents if you're not. The word is out that the thing to do is wear green.

Faculty Peace Forum To Expand

By JANICE MILLER

Collegian Staff Writer

The Faculty Peace Forum, which was initiated only last term, it has received such enthusiastic response, however, that it will soon be transformed from an informal group to an official organization.

The forum was started by a small group of interested faculty members to provide a forum for dissent on the war in Vietnam. When an anti-Vietnam War advertisement appeared in The Daily Collegian last fall with over 100 faculty signatures, the idea of forming a peace group received its initial incentive. Many of the faculty members whose names appeared on that list were contacted, and the Faculty Peace Forum was established.

The Forum can best be described as an informal grouping of faculty members who are concerned with the war in Vietnam. All of the members are not necessarily in agreement on what should be done in regard to the war, but they do agree that the situation needs clarification. And that is the purpose of their organization, to get as much information and varied viewpoints on the problem as they can. The members of the Forum believe that the best way to achieve this purpose is through a speakers series which would bring information to the campus and create more discussion about Vietnam.

Senator Wayne Morse was the first speaker in their series. His appearance was paid for by contributions from the faculty, and the program was also supplemented by the Hetzel Union Building Committees.

At the moment there are no officers or assigned spokesmen for the group. Nor is there any formal affiliation. The membership consists basically of those faculty members who show up at the meetings. The meetings themselves are informal discussions. There are approximately 120 members from the regular faculty, representing over 30 departments. The political representation is also varied. Most of the mem-

bers of the Peace Forum, however, are doves.

The group will soon lose its informality, however. The response to the first speaker, in terms of monetary contributions, was enthusiastic. It is therefore felt that there is enough interest that it would be appropriate to set up a formal organization. Next week there will be an organizational meeting for the election of officers. The Faculty Peace Forum is also in the process of contacting

future speakers. On April 10 they will sponsor a lecture by Carl Oglesby, an activist scholar in residence at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Three other possible speakers are: General David Shoup, Marine Corps Commandant from 1960-63; Matthew Ridgway, past chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock. The speakers are all dissenters and will all lecture on the problem of attaining peace in Vietnam.

Sponsored by YAF

Right To Work Issue Debated

By JIM HARVEY

Collegian Staff Writer

James Scott II, president of Pennsylvanians for Right to Work, debated Gerald G. Eggert, assistant professor of history, on the right to work issue at last night's meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom.

"Provisions for right to work legislation in individual states," Scott explained, "were provided for by Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947. It said that no Federal law was to be constructed to prohibit the rights of states to prohibit compulsory unionism."

"We recognize the value of unions," Scott said. "We are not trying to downgrade or abolish unions. However," he continued, "we strongly advocate the right of individuals not to join unions."

Scott said unions have been given special privileges, such as the right to represent all workers in a shop where only a simple majority of the workers belong to the union.

"Unions with sufficient power to put the New York World-Journal-Tribune out of business, however, to tie up New York in a transit strike, and, presently, shut down the nation's copper production, hardly need special privileges," he said.

"Union officials operate on a double standard where compulsion is concerned," Scott charged.

"While they called compulsory negotiation to avert a railroad strike 'contrary to the American way of life,' compulsory unionism is perfectly alright."

States without right to work legislation have more workdays lost than those with the legislation, claimed Scott. "Pennsylvania has the largest time losses in the country," he said. "Nearly four times the average for states with right to work legislation."

"Right-to-work legislation is a popular issue," Scott concluded. "A poll completed in January, 1967, showed 56% of the Pennsylvania electorate to favor such laws."

He quoted a poll conducted by the AFL-CIO in 1964, which showed 69 per cent of the voters to be in favor of right to work legislation — including 30 per cent of the union membership.

Right-to-work legislation, Eggert charged, would undermine unions until they were so ineffectual that corporations could return to the "barbaric practices of the pre-union era." By outlawing the right of a majority of workers in a shop to require membership of all the workers in their union, Eggert continued, the way is opened for individuals to "escape responsibility" to the union while reaping the benefits won by the union.

Eggert considered the corporations, not the unions, to be "the greatest concentrations of power — the greatest potential danger to society." He said that unions are nearly always saddled with the blame for a strike.

Time To Apply for Loans

Students desiring to apply for either National Defense or University loans for the 1968 Summer Term or for the 1968-69 academic year may obtain loan applications at the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange.

The deadline for the 1968 Summer Term loans is April 12; for the 1963-69 academic year, May 3.

Preference for National Defense Student Loans will be given to students with a record of superior academic achievement and evidence of financial need, according to student aid personnel. Preference for loans from University Loan Funds will be given to University scholarship recipients who need additional aid, and to students nearest graduation.

Repayment of loans from these funds shall begin after the borrowers have graduated or terminated their education. Students desiring to borrow through the state-guaranteed loan programs should contact the loan officer of one of their hometown banks.

All completed applications and inquiries about financial aid should be directed to the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange.

American Studies Major

Liberal Arts Will Offer New Area of Study

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian Staff Writer

Never let it be said that the College of Liberal Arts is not open to new ideas. For with the beginning of Spring Term a new major and new courses will be offered by the College.

The new major is American studies, a study of American culture in conjunction with the humanities, the arts and the social sciences. It will take an interdisciplinary approach to American culture, drawing mainly from the English and history departments, said John Harrison, professor of journalism and member of the Interdepartmental Committee that

developed the major.

But, American Studies also involves philosophy, political science, religious studies, economics, journalism, sociology and art history.

The basic introductory course is American Studies 100, to be offered for the first time next term. Open to all students of at least fourth term standing, American Studies 100 will introduce important ideas developed in American civilization through literature and various disciplines.

It will be taught by Charles Davis, professor of English.

Books

Books for the course include Benjamin Franklin's "Autobi-

ography and Other Writings," Charles Sanford's "Quest for America: 1819-1824," De Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," George Whittier's "Poetry of the New England Renaissance" and Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

A senior seminar in American Studies will also be offered next term. Called American Studies 401—"Urban America, Conflict and Consensus"—the seminar will be taught by Bernard C. Hennessy, head of the University political science department.

Special attention will be given to political sub-systems and processes, and the political response to the crises of race, wealth-sharing and the quality of life.

This seminar was inaugurated this term. Response to it was very satisfactory to the Interdepartmental Committee, according to Harrison.

Headed by C. Conrad Chery, assistant professor of religious studies, the committee has been working on the American Studies major, for some time, reported Harrison.

He said American Studies 100 was officially approved by the University in May of last year. Since that time, he continued, the committee has been involved with designing courses leading to an American Studies major.

Dental Test Scheduled

The Dental Aptitude Test to be administered nationwide on Saturday, April 27, will be offered at the University. It was announced yesterday. Penn State students and those at other nearby Pennsylvania colleges may designate Penn State as their testing point when they apply for the test.

The University has been a testing point for the annual October and January tests, but has not been listed for the April tests, according to Ronald L. Sheetz of the Office of Student Affairs Research.

Application for the April 27 test must be filed no later than April 15.

The tests, required for admission to all dental schools, are conducted by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, in cooperation with the American Association of Dental Schools. They predict the probable success of students in dental schools.

Next month, will be the last chance that those planning to enroll in the fall will have to take the test.

ROTC Changes Staff

The 720th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group of the University has announced the completion of a change in command and staffing.

The Cadet Group is now under the command of Cadet Col. Franklin R. Vintzant. He assumed command from Cadet Col. Wayne R. Rice who is now serving as special assistant to the commander.

The new cadet staff consists of Cadet Lt. Col. Donald J. Grubb, executive officer; Cadet Capt. John A. Schell, operations

officer; Cadet Capt. Richard K. Weller, administrative officer; Cadet Capt. Dennis A. Trout, personnel officer; Cadet Capt. Lynn L. Deibler, ISO; Cadet 1st Lt. Richard K. Hiltion (11 B Log, Montrose, Pa.) accounting officer; and Cadet Capt. Edwin L. Gerwell, PSO.

These cadets will maintain their positions until the formal change in command occurs during Spring Term. At that time the junior cadets take command of the cadet group from the senior cadets.



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Students in Vietnam

Montagnards: A Proud, Noble People

By RALPH PALADINO

PLEIKU PROVINCE — If the Vietnamese war were being fought for the Montagnards, there would be no question of the righteousness of the United States effort.

The Montagnards inhabit a Vietnam not familiar to readers of the American press. The Central highlands in winter are dry, dusty, and cool. Eucalyptus trees dot the land. Rice is grown dry, along with all types of green vegetables during the monsoons when the dust turns to mud and the brown land becomes green.

They are primitive people, but not deprived; an almost idealistic picture of the noble savage, proud and honest. But their reality is not so noble. Like all primitive people, the Montagnards suffer from every disease modern man has conquered. Malaria is rampant, leprosy common, pneumonia and cholera deadly.

The children have distended stomachs that bespeak of the dozen tapeworms which inhabit their intestines. Barefooted and almost naked, they are seriously threatened by the winter cold. Though the population doesn't suffer from a lack of food or shelter or even leisure, only the very strong live longer than 50 years.

A Strange People

There are 800,000 Montagnards in Vietnam, comprising 90 percent of the population of the three highland provinces, Pleiku, Darlac, and Kontum. They belong to four major tribal groups and have their own language and customs. Very little is known of their origin, but it is decidedly not Oriental.

The Montagnards dislike the ethnic Vietnamese intensely. To the Vietnamese they are barbarians. The ethnic Vietnamese, who were banned from the highlands during French rule, have only begun to re-settle in the area. But they already constitute the bulk of the merchants and government officials.

Only Pleiku Province has a Montagnard Province Chief, a lieutenant colonel holding the highest military rank possessed by a Montagnard officer. This probably represents both a form of tokenism to appease the Montagnard separatist forces, and a genuine attempt on the part of the government to integrate the Montagnard into the society.

A bureau of the Vietnamese government equivalent to the American Bureau of Indian Affairs has a reputation for watching vigilantly and aggressively over Montagnard rights. Official government policy towards these people has been generous. The problem lies in the lower echelons of the Vietnamese government and the army, where every type of thievery and incompetence waters down government

efforts in the area.

Edap Enang is an experimental village in Pleiku. Edap and Enang are the two Surai (a major tribal grouping) words for "place" and "freedom," and the village is certainly peaceful. Six thousand of its original 8,000 inhabitants have left.

Dislocation

In an effort to provide free-fire zones near the Cambodian border, and in response to some village requests for protection from Viet Cong harassment, the Vietnamese government proposed to settle the area villagers into one easily defensible spot. It was a good plan. Each villager was to be provided with building materials, transportation, and food, along with a cash allowance. Under these conditions, the moves were voluntary.

The move occurred prior to the rice harvest, and most of the crops rotted in the fields. The Vietnamese army sold the home plot titles for the cash allowance; red tape held up distribution of titles to farm plots; rice never arrived at the village in sufficient quantities; the Vietnamese government planned the aid program on the basis of two-crop Vietnam, not the one crop per year highlands.

In disgust, the villagers went home or settled elsewhere. While an effort is being made to correct the situation, it is unlikely that the villagers will return. Whole villages

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, Lea Dembart, does not.

The Daily Collegian is running the series in cooperation with the Queens College newspaper, The Phoenix.

continue to disappear during the night, a village of 54 people vanishing on the day of my first visit.

The greatest success the American forces have had is in the area of relations with the Montagnard. Protected by the French, the Montagnards were able to avoid Vietnamese interference. In a sense the Americans have had a similar role. The individual American soldier stationed in the Central highlands genuinely likes and respects the Montagnard tribesmen. A great deal of spontaneous effort has gone into improving their health and lives, and often the effort is long-range.

The Fourth Division in Pleiku has one of the largest good will programs with the local villagers in the country. When the headquarters was first established, American doc-

tors and medics took frequent trips into the nearby villages, always at the risk of their lives. The Montagnards readily accepted modern medicine and drugs, and soon personnel were being released to work full time in the villages. Gradually the radius from the camp increased until now, five-man teams visit each of the 85 villages within 12 kilometers nearly every day.

Development Projects

Almost all the villages now have wells. One has over a dozen, with the construction of only the first one having been supervised by the American team. Most villages have dispensaries and a few have schools. A leprosarium was built, and is supported by donations from the camp. Agriculture has been improved, crops varied, and commerce between villages and the city begun. And during the cold winter, the villagers now have blankets and clothes to wear.

The Air Force in the province buys at fixed prices all the souvenirs, crossbows, pipes, and traditional garb that local villagers can produce. It then resells them to souvenir hunters at a profit and puts the profit back into the villages. Sound trucks travel to the villages at night, showing films on hygiene, agriculture, and defense, followed by Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse cartoons. The villagers love it, or at least they all come out and laugh and discuss heartily after the films.

Since the Montagnards are not drafted into the Vietnamese army, American and Vietnamese Special Forces have trained Regional and Popular forces on a volunteer basis. At Plei Djerang, 20 miles from the Cambodian border, 500 Montagnard troops, with twelve American advisers, defend a city of 8,000. Unlike the experiment at Edap Enang, the village clustered together voluntarily to escape the Viet Cong recruiters and tax collectors.

I selected villages to visit at random, and in every one, projects were going on, greetings were polite and friendly, a meeting of friends who know and trust each other. In one village, a celebration over the dead was taking place, which I was permitted to watch.

The Montagnard country is the best in Vietnam. Unlike the hot lowlands, it can grow nearly any vegetable or fruit, and cattle, pigs, and water buffalo abound on the lush forage. The potential for wealth for the Montagnards is there, but with a great many ifs; if the VC are defeated, if the Saigon government deals fairly with the tribesmen (anything else will mean war), if they are not cheated out of their land, and if the people are provided with the needed skill and technical knowledge, as well as fertilizers and power to enable them to utilize the potential that lies in the land.

'Red Eye of Love' Opens Tonight at Payilion

"Red Eye of Love," the University Theatre's final production of the winter season, is a show designed primarily to make people laugh and demonstrate unique theatrical devices. In order to accomplish this, a number of technical devices are being used to complement the presentational acting style which director Robert Barber has adopted.

One of the major devices used is the sound score, which is designed to fit the show something of the atmosphere of a Broadway musical, though it is actually a "straight" show. The music is also used to complement the action within the play itself; for example, a comical love scene underscored by very melodramatic music.

Rather than having the costumes designed and made by

a separate staff, director Barber sent his cast down to the storage vaults in the costume shop to pick out their own costumes, which were then coordinated by the Theatre Department's costumer, Wanda Whalen.

This has produced what Barber considers "really interesting results," since the actors each knew their characters thoroughly by this time, and could pick out costumes which they felt expressed the characters. Some of the resulting concoctions have the wild improbability which the script calls for, yet emerge from the actor's conception of the character as it has developed in rehearsal rather than a preconceived designer's conception.

The set also has some inter-

esting features. Among these are the treatment of the floor, which is black with grey circles on it, which contrast with the square props. The set itself has three entranceways, and includes panels which light up with pictures that comment on the action. For example, each of the several times that Wilmer believes he has found the key to the universe, a picture of the new "ke" lights up.

All of these elements are intended to help the actors deliver a presentational, rather than naturalistic performance in a theatre of the avilion's intimate nature.

"Red Eye of Love" will play March 7-9, for one weekend only. Tickets may be obtained at the Pavilion box office or reserved by calling 865-6309.

50 Educators Invited To Join Phi Delta Kappa

More than 50 educators, the majority of them from the central Pennsylvania area, have been invited to membership in Phi Delta Kappa, the professional graduate honor fraternity for men in education.

Candidates are selected on the basis of a record of and a capacity for leadership, research, and service.

The initiation of the new members will be held by the University chapter at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Hatzel Union Building here, followed by a dinner at 6:15 p.m.

Donald W. Robinson, associate editor of the Phi Delta Kappa, the fraternity's journal, will speak at the banquet on "Scraps from a Teacher's Notebook," which is the title of the column he writes for the monthly Phi Delta Kappa.

Robinson was born in Williamsport in 1911. He received the bachelor of arts degree at Harvard College in 1932 majoring in history, government and economics, and the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania with a major in secondary education.

He has taught in public schools, colleges, and universities since 1936. He was chairman of the Social Studies Department at San Carlos High School in San Carlos, Calif., immediately preceding his affiliation with Phi Delta Kappa. He has been associate editor of the Phi Delta Kappa since 1962.

As an author, Robinson has published over 50 articles and reviews in the past five years and has written his Kappa column

since 1960. He has also written articles for American School Board Journal, Clearing House, Social Studies, School Executive, Social Education, and California Teachers Association Journal.

Robinson has organized and administered adult education centers, and public forums, and is currently serving as director of an international textbook study. In 1966, he was on leave from Phi Delta Kappa to direct a civic education study, the report of which was published in Promising Practices in Civic Education.

Officers of the University chapter are William A. Williams, president; Edward R. Fagan, vice president for programs; James W. Burns, vice president for membership; Andrew V. Kozak, secretary-treasurer; James W. Kelz, newsletter-historian; George N. Demshock, past president; Paul W. Bixby, faculty advisor, and Frank Anthony, area coordinator.

Phi Delta Kappa has 311 campus and field chapters throughout the United States, Canada, and West Germany. The campus chapters such as the one at the University are located at the leading colleges and universities which maintain schools, colleges and departments of education. Field chapters serve men in the public schools and away from university centers. The Penn State chapter has been cited as among those having the largest active membership in the country with an active membership totaling about 1000.

Foreign Affairs Group To Conduct Workshop

Representatives of Region IX of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs will conduct a workshop today and tomorrow at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The meetings will attract about 35 administrators of foreign student affairs, representing 13 colleges and universities in the District IX area, which includes Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and New Jersey. Dante V. Scalzi, director of the University Office of International Student Affairs, is chairman of the Conference. He will preside at today's meetings.

Discussing the foreign student and his institutional setting will be James D. Hammerlee, Bucknell University; Julian W. Martin, West Virginia; and Abigail Hopkins, Temple University.

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs at the University, will address the participants following the workshop dinner Thursday evening. Speaking on "A View from the Top," Lewis will share his thoughts about the administration of international student affairs.

American-foreign student relationships will be the topic of tomorrow's discussions. William L. Carr, chairman of Region IX and director of the Office of International Services at the University of Pennsylvania, will preside. Also participating is Laurence N. Smith, assistant vice president for student affairs at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The workshop concludes with a business session late Friday afternoon.

Parking Rules Modified

To assist students in moving personal belongings during the break in terms, parking regulations on the University campus will be modified to permit students to use staff parking areas immediately adjacent to residence halls for short periods while loading automobiles.

The modified regulations will apply during the last few days of the Winter Term and during the days immediately preceding the opening of Spring Term classes.

McGeary To Speak On Convention

The final speaker in this term's Faculty Luncheon Club series will be M. Nelson McGeary, who will discuss "The Constitutional Convention."

He will speak at noon Monday in Dining Room "A" of the Hatzel Union Building.

McGeary, dean of the Graduate School of the University and professor of political science, was an elected member of the recently completed Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention. His talk will concern the convention's functioning and conclusions.

A graduate of the political science faculty since 1939, McGeary is the author of five books and a number of professional monographs and articles. He is co-author of the textbook, "Pennsylvania Government" and has long been an advocate of constitutional reform in Pennsylvania.

A graduate of Lafayette College, McGeary spent seven years in business before earning the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at Columbia University.

The Faculty Luncheon Club, which meets at 12:15 p.m. and ends promptly at 1:30 p.m., is open to all University faculty and their guests.

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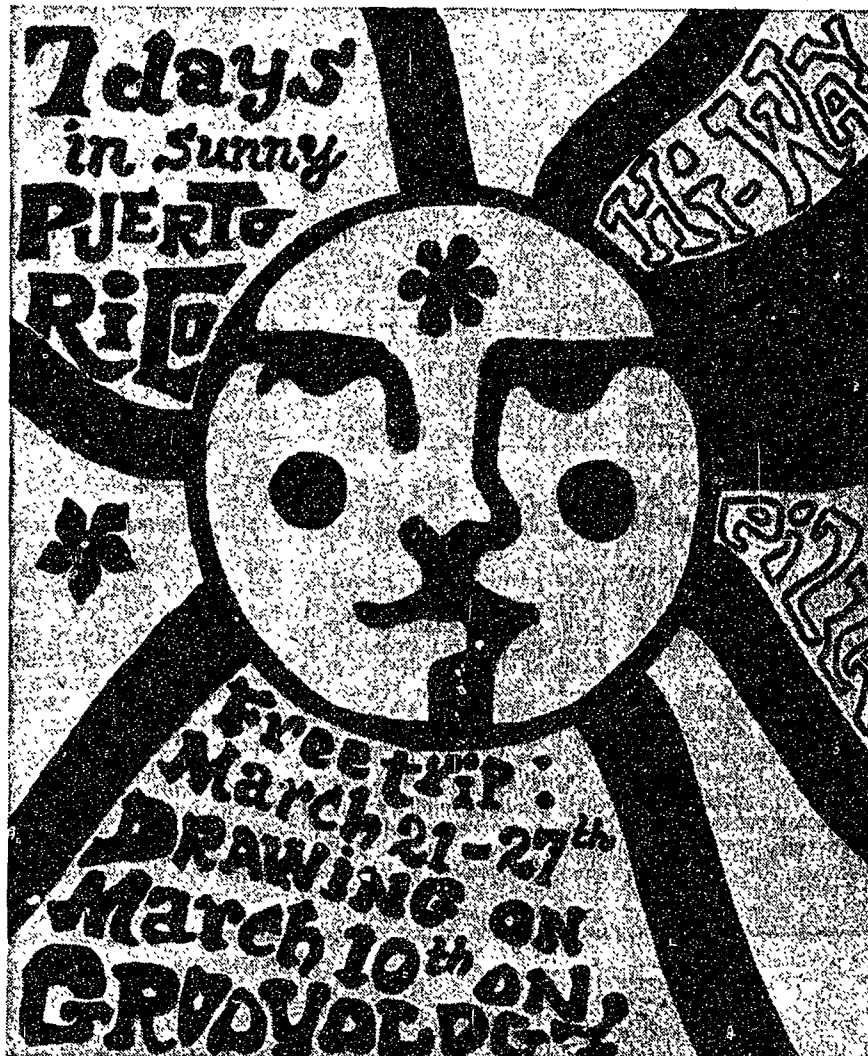
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Virgil Scott: Alto and Bass Flutes: Formerly with Skitch Henderson's Orchestra
Gene Murrow: Founder of Columbia Contemporary Players, Director of Covington School of the Arts.
John Beal: Bass: Currently with Stokowski's American Symphony, Graduate of Juilliard School of Music, Ron Levitt Orchestra, Lee Koonitz Quartet.
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A Subjective Analysis by Mike Serrill, Collegian News Editor

The Draft: A Conflict in National Priorities

The National Security Council, by suspending draft deferments of college graduate students, has revived the perennial debate over the draft.

The Johnson Administration holds up its action as a major step toward conscriptive equality. It also insists that the deferments are no longer "in the national interest," which is tantamount to saying that right now filling the military quota is more important than filling the graduate schools.

Educators, on the other hand, condemn the council's action as an unnecessarily harsh blow to the educational community. They contend that in this time of domestic and international crisis, it is important to maintain the high quality of the educational system.

The draft, then, has created a conflict in national priorities. The problem is not just that the present Selective Service System is inequitable, as the Johnson Administration and the representatives of the poor tell us. Nor is the problem just that a more equitable draft law would damage the educational system, as some educators would have us believe.

The Real Problem

The problem is to resolve the conflict between two national priorities; the need for an equitable draft and the need to maintain the quality of higher education.

The most immediate interest of the nation, of course, is to end the Vietnam war as soon as possible. The Johnson Administration

feels that the answer is more troops. Under the new deferment restrictions, coupled with the oldest-first order of call, the draft will suck up all 226,000 June college graduates and first year graduate students within a year.

If the law stands as it is, the burden of military service will in the next few years spread from the poor and less educable to the comfortable and educated.

Whether consciously or not, many students have used both undergraduate and graduate schools as a shield against the inconvenience and potential danger of the draft. The poor are spared few of life's inconveniences and consider the 2-S deferment unwarranted discrimination. It is commonly argued that in a time when the poor, and especially the Negro poor, do not hesitate to vent their frustrations by burning cities, it would be both foolish and unjust to ignore their demands for conscriptive equity.

The Long-Term Interest

But, it is the long-term interest of the nation, educators insist, to maintain both the quantity and quality of American education. Only through education of both the public and its leaders, Harvard President Nathan Pusey says, can we prevent future Vietnam wars. And only through education can we ever hope to solve the nation's burgeoning domestic problems.

The inconsistent mix of laws which we now call the Selective Service System adequately serves neither education nor equity.

The withdrawal of graduate deferments, university officials say, will decimate the graduate schools, and thereby create a temporary shortage of instructors. The new restriction promises to have a devastating effect on the already understaffed junior colleges. The shortage of Ph.D.s will also hurt industry, which employs up to 75 per cent of the students with higher degrees in such disciplines as chemistry and psychology. And yet, the system's inequity will be maintained. Since undergraduates remain exempt, the vast majority of the 3.4 million men in military uniform will still be extracted from the lower classes.

Four Solutions

Thus far, at least four proposals attempting to resolve the conflict between equity and education have been offered.

Last year's attempt to base draft status on grades proved unworkable in the face of vehement opposition from the educational community. Many colleges protested that grades are not an accurate measure of a student's ability. A few refused to release student rankings to the government.

In June, Congress, against the wishes of the educational community, the President and even draft director Hershey, rejected a random lottery system. The proposal, suggested by the President's Marshall Commission, would have eliminated or sharply curtailed all educational and occupational deferments, reversed the order of induction to younger-first, and then chosen draftees at random by computer.

Congress complained that such a system would take away the power of the local draft boards. The reformers insist, however, that this would probably be a public service, since the 4,084 local draft boards, especially in the last few years, have proved themselves to be punitive and inconsistent.

A more convincing argument against the lottery is that it would create intolerable administrative problems for the universities. University administration could never be certain that half their enrollment would not be drafted before entering or leaving school. Such a system would create formidable budgetary and program-planning problems.

Volunteer Army

Of the proposals yet to be considered by Congress, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's "volunteer army" is the most radical. Such an army, Kennedy contends, would eliminate the need to draft men less than enthusiastic about both the army and the war. By offering recruits sufficient monetary incentive, Kennedy argues, the government could create a seasoned, professional fighting force—an elite corps.

It is, however, highly unlikely that Congress would consider such a system. The Pentagon claims it would be too expensive (\$17.2 billion a year instead of the present \$4.2 billion). Furthermore, such a system would undermine the duty-to-country motive which is supposed to inspire the military. A mercenary army would also be unsatisfactory, it is argued, because it would create a huge military caste

with an independent base of power.

The system which would best reconcile conflicting national priorities, it seems, is Sen. Joseph Clark's "universal draft."

Under this plan, all men would be drafted upon graduating from high school or upon reaching the age of 18 until the military quotas were filled. Those not inducted within a specified period of time would be permanently exempt—but purely by chance, not because of discriminatory deferments. The system would, therefore, be as nearly equitable as possible.

No one over the age of 20 (or perhaps 21) would be drafted. The officer corps would consist only of career military men.

Since the colleges would receive a steady, predictable flow of veterans, Clark contends, the system would eliminate the uncertainty, both for students and colleges, which the present system (or the rejected lottery) creates.

Such a system would also provide high school graduates with an opportunity to live on their own, see some of the world and establish more clearly their goals and limitations. The colleges would be filled with older, more mature and thus more conscientious students. No one would go to college to avoid the draft, and fewer would go merely at the urging of their parents.

The plan would also take into account, Clark says, the army's claim that younger, less educated men are more "eager" for combat and more "adaptable" to the regimentation of army life.

Would Impose Stiff Penalties

Anti-Pornography Bill Passes State Senate

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate passed and returned to the House yesterday a bill that would impose stiffer penalties on those convicted of selling or giving pornographic material to persons under 18 years of age.

The anti-smut bill, passed by a 49-0 vote, would make it a misdemeanor to give or sell pornography to a minor, punishable upon conviction by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Distribution of such material to persons over the age of 18 also would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a prison sentence of up to two years and a \$2,000

fine. Moreover, the bill would give district attorneys the power to seek injunctions in local courts against the sale and distribution of obscene material, including motion pictures.

The legislation, which originated in the House, was amended in the Senate to include comic books and motion pictures. The original House version would have covered obscene literature, books, magazines, pamphlets, newspapers, cards, photographs, figures, or images.

The House must accept the

Senate's amendments before the bill can be sent to the governor.

In other action, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that would increase penalties for those convicted of cruelty to minors.

Under the legislation, the present penalty of fines of up to \$200 and costs would be increased to \$500, or 30 days in jail.

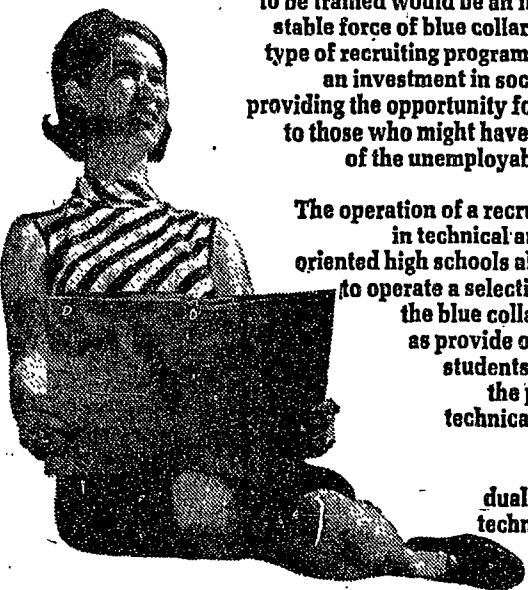
Moreover, the bill would increase the penalty in aggravated cruelty cases to fines of up to \$1,000 and jail sentences of up to one year.

Mr. Galvin:
does business actively recruit and train non-college graduates?

Dear Mr. Galvin:

Recruiting on the college campus by business firms is an accepted form of employment procedure for both the student and the businessman. The college degree is the important criteria for consideration in most recruiting interviews. Business through recruiting programs can operate a selective employment procedure on college campuses to fill available jobs in the executive segment of the company operation.

Could there not be a similar type of recruiting program in high schools and technical schools for those people who are non-college graduates and even potential non-high school graduates? A recruiting program staffed by personnel trained in interviewing the technically oriented individual who will never acquire a college degree would guarantee equality of opportunity in employment. Business would profit from a recruiting program which considers not only applications for executive positions but also applications for technical positions. A recruiting program for the technically trained or those able to be trained would be an investment in a stable force of blue collar workers. This type of recruiting program would also be an investment in social stability by providing the opportunity for employment to those who might have become a part of the unemployable work force.



The operation of a recruiting program in technical and non-college oriented high schools allows business to operate a selective program on the blue collar level as well as provide opportunity for students to learn about the possibilities of technical employment.

Is this type of dual executive and technical recruiting possible?

Sincerely,

Barbara A. Caulfield
Barbara A. Caulfield

CHANGING TIMES... AND THOUGHTS

Businessmen believe that many students may have outdated ideas concerning business. Likewise, campus spokesmen have expressed concern that businessmen have some misimpressions of students. Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, is attempting to further campus-corporation understanding through dialogues with students at leading universities. The exchanges are published in college newspapers. Other campus-business issues are broadcast over campus radio stations. Your opinions are invited: send them to Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc., 9401 W. Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Dear Miss Caulfield:

Most large corporations do indeed conduct active non-college recruiting programs to staff their plants with promising young technicians. Because these corporations employ far more production people and technicians than college graduates, their recruiting methods are different from the college approach.

One of the many vocational training centers from which Motorola draws a large number of its electronics technicians is the DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago and Phoenix. DeVry is actually owned by Bell & Howell, but many corporations send representatives to the Institute to recruit technicians. Some are Western Electric, Teletype Corporation, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Zenith, and Automatic Electric. Commonwealth Edison Company recruits many specially trained DeVry graduates for its atomic power-generating facilities. Vocational training schools across the country turn out many thousands of young people qualified technically for industry every year. Junior colleges do the same; some specialize. Central Technical Institute in Kansas City specializes in training young men for technical positions in the aircraft industry; Capitol Institute of Technology in Washington, D.C. trains a great many men in electronics engineering and a number of corporations look to special technical schools for young men trained in computer technology, radar, radio and television analysis, and many more skills.

Many corporations visit high schools ahead of graduation time. Various companies in the Bell system recruit telephone operators this way. IBM and Motorola are two companies among many that conduct "Career Days" at high schools where company representatives talk to groups of students, show slides or movies, hand out literature, and take the names of those interested in employment or further information. An increasing number of companies engage in cooperative work-and-study programs for high school students. Additionally, mechanically inclined youngsters recruited on graduation from high schools are then offered additional technical training by the companies they join. Motorola and other businesses work closely with technical institutes and with high schools in plant areas to enable graduates to qualify and to help employees improve and upgrade themselves on the job.

Manufacturing companies also employ large numbers of production workers who may not be high school or vocational school graduates. In most cases, these employees are offered additional in-plant training in specific skills preparing them for promotion.

The dual executive and technical recruiting approach you discuss is possible indeed and has been in use for many years. It is certainly the best method industry now has of obtaining a sufficient and constant supply of young unskilled or technically skilled employees.

Sincerely,

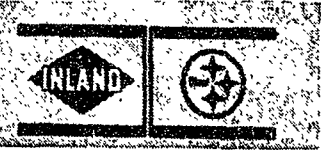
Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin

this could be the most important 30 minutes in your whole 4 years of college.

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March 13, 1968



Collegian Ads Bring Results

A Sporting Diehl

The Lady Lions

By SUE DIEHL
Collegian Managing Editor

"Sports are an integral part of the culture in which we live," according to the statement of beliefs of the Division for Girls' and Women's Sports.

So, what else is new, you may ask. Varsity sports for college women, that's what.

Oh, the idea isn't brand new; DGWS sanctioned varsity sports a few years ago. And Penn State switched from extramural to intercollegiate contests four years ago.

But in that time few, if any, Lady Lions have managed to corner even a ray of the limelight reserved for Penn State athletes. Naturally, few women earn their living in professional sports. If sports editors anticipated the drafting of women into the big leagues, you could rest assured they'd fight to publish quotes, pictures and play-by-play reports of potential draftees.

As it stands now, even The Daily Collegian is hesitant to run stories on any women's sport in which the participants wear more than a leotard. And the fight for space for the Lady Lions breaks out near the Collegian sports desk almost every night.

But women's sports finally got more coverage. Penn State was introduced to varsity field hockey in the fall. Those who read the articles knew the football team wasn't the only team with only two losses in a season.

What the readers didn't know from the articles on hockey or any of the five winter teams was what went on behind the scenes—at practice, in the locker room.

The self-appointed Collegian report-

er hadn't anticipated encountering reticent coaches. But since they hadn't had practice in arranging their thoughts into the golden-tongued oratory most coaches seem to rattle out by the paragraph, the women coaches weren't prepared to say more than the obvious things.

Besides, the coaching staffs of most women's sports consist of the coach and maybe a manager. So a coach is kept busy as trainer, orange-slicer, laundry-carrier, chief cook and bottle-washer when she isn't coaching. There's hardly time to worry about quotes.

Instead of seeing their words in print, the coaches seem to prefer seeing more about what the women did. Thus the coaches are seldom mentioned.

As for the players, women athletes are having a hard time shaking off the stereotype of looking like Tamara Press and being as feminine as Ma Kettle.

The casual observer might think it ironic for the hockey coach to yell "Run, ladies!" when her team is doing wind sprints. But the fact remains that for Penn State women, "Lady Lions" is not a misnomer.

Not all Lady Lions are physical education majors. And none of those who are would likely be labeled the shot-putting type. Prestigious sororities on campus claim Lady Lions among their sisters. And the coaches take pride in the fact that Penn State teams defy the stereotypes.

All that remains for women's teams is to attract the quantity of fans their quality of performance deserves. When this happens, the stereotypes will die, and women's sports will fulfill their part in our culture.



TRAINER, MANAGER, chief cook and bottle-washer, that's what the coach of a varsity sport for women must be. Here Lioness basketball coach Marie Lintner tapes star Barb DeWitt's vulnerable right elbow prior to practice. Attitudes and policies in women's sports have been changing over the years. The Lady Lions offer a prime example of the latest trends.

Pitt Star Good Bet

At 123 in NCAA's

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bruce Unangst of Pitt never won the big one in high school, so he didn't expect to step right into college and do it.

But Unangst, a sophomore, enjoyed an undefeated wrestling season this year and suddenly finds himself among the favorites at 123 pounds in the Eastern championships which open tomorrow at Pitt.

"Either everybody else has stood still, or I've improved," said Unangst, whose 8-0-1 record was marred only by a 9-9 tie with Temple's Wayne Boyd, also undefeated.

He's Surprised

"I'm surprised that I've done as well this year as I have," Unangst said. "I think the competition was difficult—even tougher than I thought it would be. You know, I was never a state champ in high school and I've come to college and seen some of those state champs who can't even make their teams now. It's tough to figure."

Gary Burger of Navy, yet another unbeaten 123-pounder, is the favorite to win the tourney because he finished second the last two years. But except for the last three years, when Mike Caruso of Lehigh was beating everyone on his way to three NCAA crowns, the 123-pound class traditionally has been one of the most wide-open.

Before Caruso, for example, the Eastern champion was Jay Windfelder of Penn State, who didn't even make his team until mid-season and then knocked off everyone in sight.

"I have to figure I've got as good a shot as anybody," Unangst said. "I saw Burger wrestle at the nationals last year and I think I can beat him. At least it will be close."

Intramural Wrestling Results

128 POUND CLASS
Gore, Acadia over Peppie, Alpha Zeta (Pin)
Bray, Phi Kappa Theta over Jackson, Sigma Pi (11-2)
Hinkle, Erie over Damin, Cottonwood (Pin)
Gaiger, Blair over Morris, Cameron-Forest (Pin)
Dill, Bedford over Walsh, Armstrong-Bradford (Pin)
Voss, Sigma Chi over Hoffman, Alpha Kappa Lambda (For.)

135 POUND CLASS
Stuttlet, Pi Kappa Phi over Brown, Alpha Zeta (2-0)
McGredy, Sigma Chi over Gingrich, Phi Sigma Kappa (Pin)
Crouch, Phi Delta Theta over Smith, Tau Delta Phi (Pin)
Lesser, Huntington over Gohn, Williamsport (5-2)
Ryan, Polkstown over Filtner, Nittany 41-44 (7-2)

142 POUND CLASS
Neuman, Theta Delta Chi over Binford, Delta Phi (11-8)
Harrer, Kappa Sigma over Rowe, Lambda Chi Alpha (5-0)
Claycomb, Delta Theta Sigma over Holleran, Alpha Zeta (4-0)
Miller, Balsam over Whitbred, Birch (6-2)
Metzger, Allegheny over Koppenhaffer, Watts II (4-0)
Guyer, Cameron-Forest over Kins, Cedar (Pin)

150 POUND CLASS
Karper, Phi Kappa Theta over Ferguson, Delta Theta Sigma (Pin)
Brimley, Harrisburg over Saxe, Cameron-Forest (7-0)
Leventry, Armstrong-Bradford over Makeda, Birch (Pin)
Unl, Linden over Kaseman, Potter-Scranton (11-6)
Wilkes, Wilkes-Barre over Burton, Bucks (Pin)
Beck, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Beagle, Zeta Psi (For.)
Jacobs, Phi Sigma Kappa over Sheinholtz, Alpha Epsilon Pi (For.)

159 POUND CLASS
Muller, Hemlock over Freest, Jordan II (Pin)
Kiefer, Columbian-Elk over Keller, Easton (Pin)
Lessine, Poplar over Kreeser, Williamsport (4-4)
Schucksky, Armstrong-Bradford over Lutz, Bedford (Pin)
Matter, Cedar over Patterson, Bucks (Pin)
Solomon, Phi Sigma Delta, over Dixon, Phi Gamma Delta (4-1)
Passano, Delta Upsilon over Hoffer, Beta Theta Pi (6-2)
187 POUND CLASS
Troutman, Delta Theta Sigma over Shriner, Tau Phi Delta (Pin)

Wentzler, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Swartz, Sigma Chi (9-2)
Booz, Cedar over Tuttle, Allegheny (Pin)
Einminger, Armstrong-Bradford over Naicon, Williamsport (For.)
Fuge, Juniper over Kurham, Nittany 33-37 (For.)
Karns, Bedford over Serger, Butler (For.)
McKinney, Erie over Allsheue, Cottonwood (Pin)
176 POUND CLASS
Feinstein, Phi Sigma Delta over Purcell, Pi Kappa Alpha (5-3)
Conrad, Butler over Stefanon, Birch (3-2)
Sneeringer, Juniper over Hirt, Erie (For.)

(For.)
MacGuire, Lehigh over Jacobs, Nittany 33-37 (For.)
Singer, Altoona over Karan, Beaver (Pin)
UNLIMITED
Wollinger, Phi Sigma Kappa over Noble, Phi Gamma Delta (Pin)
Voeckler, Phi Kappa Psi over Kranick, Phi Delta Theta (Pin)
Graham, Lancaster over Mrochko, Jordan I (Pin)
Snare, Altoona over Pulfam, Columbia Elk (Pin)
Brezna, Montgomery over Beach, Nittany 28-32 (Pin)
Schumdiel, Hickory over Girrell, Centre (For.)

Wrestling Tourney Begins Tomorrow

Eastern Championships Get Underway At Pittsburgh; Lorenzo Leads Lions



RICH LORENZO
... after 10 years

By **STEVE SOLOMON**
Collegian Sports Writer

Rich Lorenzo sat with his shoulders slumped, his back leaning against the blue foam rubber mat which lines the cinderblock walls in the wrestling room. He was wondering half aloud about the pressing reality of his wrestling career ending in the next two weeks.

"I just try not to think about it," Lorenzo said with a grin.

He blinked several times in quick succession, then brought his hand to his forehead to divert the little streams of sweat which were flowing into his eyes, and eventually, dripping onto his already-soaked tee-shirt.

Out of Mind

"I try to keep it out of my mind," he continued, making an attempt to talk, smile, and catch his breath at the same time. "Once the tournaments come around, you can't afford to make a mistake. If you do, it's a long wait until next year. In my case, being a senior, it would be the end."

Career's end for Lorenzo may be two weeks and nine bouts hence. That would be in the NCAA championship round in Rec Hall. Lorenzo has the credentials, and what's more, the desire

to make it that far.

"I've been wrestling for 10 years now," the muscular 191-pounder said, "and I want to go out as Eastern and national champion. That's been my personal goal all year."

Lorenzo will reach for the first half of his dream in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament which opens tomorrow afternoon in Pittsburgh. His warmup was a perfect 9-0 dual meet season which included four falls, and at least one opposing coach has a healthy respect for his unique leg-style of wrestling.

"Lorenzo is real tough," Navy coach Ed Peery said after his Midshipmen had nipped Penn State, 17-14, earlier in the season. "If he stays healthy, he's definitely a threat for the Eastern and national titles."

Lorenzo is healthy.

Other Veterans

Four other Lion veterans have great chances of wearing gold on their return trip. Matt Kline (9-1), Wally Clark (7-1), Vince Fitz (7-2-1) and Bob Funk (6-1-1) are definite threats who have an aggregate career total of 102 victories behind them.

Senior 137-pounder Dave Spinda has had a marvelous 8-2 season, but with the probability of defending East-

ern champion Pete Vanderlofske of Navy wrestling in his weight class, Spinda's hopes for a title seem dim. Vanderlofske beat the lanky Lion last year, 5-2, and rode him for a 9-2 decision in Rec Hall last month. Spinda, though, is anxious for another return bout.

"I feel real good about my chances if we meet again," Spinda said. "My two losses to him have been the low points for me over the last two seasons. I didn't wrestle well in either bout. I wasn't shooting, wasn't aggressive enough. I'd like another shot at him."

Speculation at Seedings

Most speculation at this point concerns the seedings for the tourney. The coaches of the 16 teams involved will meet this afternoon to rank the four best wrestlers in each weight division, who will then receive preferred placings in the field. The remaining 12 wrestlers will be placed in a bracket according to a draw of their names from a hat.

Meanwhile, Lion coach Bill Koll, in filling out his lineup, has dropped two of his top wrestlers down a weight class. Matt Kline, who usually goes at 167, will wrestle at 160, while Bob Funk fills Kline's former post. Newcomer Phil Liller will fill the void at 177.



MATT KLINE
... drops to 160

Court Giants May Meet Once More

By *The Associated Press*

Although three berths still have to be decided, the NCAA's major college basketball championship tournament opens a two-week run Saturday with UCLA's defending champions favored to meet top-ranked Houston again in the semifinals on March 22.

Still up for grabs in the sprawling 23-team tournament are the spots for the Big Ten, Atlantic Coast Conference and the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Iowa is a virtual cinch to bag the Big Ten's berth Saturday. The Hawkeyes, 10-3 in the conference, already have assured themselves of a tie for the title. Ohio State, 10-4, has finished its schedule.

Iowa will be at home Saturday in its windup with weak Michigan, 5-8. The Hawkeyes trounced Michigan 82-70 at Ann Arbor, Mich., previously.

Weekend Decides

The WCAC title will be decided in games tomorrow and Saturday. Santa Clara is first with 11-1 followed by Loyola of Los Angeles 10-2 and San Francisco 9-3. Loyola plays at San Francisco tomorrow and at Santa Clara in the key game Saturday. In an earlier clash Santa Clara beat Loyola at Los Angeles 75-71. Santa Clara plays Pepperdine, 2-10, at home tomorrow while San Francisco takes on Pepperdine Saturday.

Fifth-ranked North Carolina and sixth-ranked Duke are favored to battle for the ACC's berth in the Conference tournament tonight through Saturday.

North Carolina beat Duke at home 75-72 early in the season but the Blue Devils avenged that defeat at Durham last Saturday night with an 87-86 victory in a three-over-time thriller.

Three Clinched

Kansas State, Columbia and East Tennessee clinched tourney berths in the last two nights.

Nine of the Top Ten in the weekly Associated Press poll will be in the NCAA tourney if either North Carolina or Duke wins the ACC's tournament.

The others already include, 1, Houston; 2, UCLA; 3, St. Bonaventure; 4, Kentucky; 7, New Mexico; 8, Columbia; 9, Louisville; and 10, Davidson.

If form holds, UCLA, 24-1, will meet its only conqueror, Houston, 28-0 in the semifinals at Los Angeles. If Houston, which edged UCLA 71-69 in the game of the season at the Houston Astrodome, should beat the Bruins again there's a possibility that the final could match the only two unbeaten major teams in the nation.

St. Bonaventure, 22-0, is in the other bracket of the tournament.

Last year UCLA thumped Houston 73-58 in the semifinals and then trounced Dayton 79-64 for the title.

Will Compete in New Garden

Lions Set for IC4As

Ray Smith, top distance runner in Penn State track and field history, will be one of the seven top runners in the IC4A track and field championship's featured two-mile run Saturday evening.

Smith, one of 16 Lions participating in the IC4A championships in the new Madison Square Garden, set State's indoor and outdoor records for the distance against Navy this winter, turning the distance in 8:57. All seven of the top entrants have been clocked in under nine minutes for the two-mile—a first for the IC4A.

Distance Events

Al Sheaffer and Steve Gentry will represent State in other distance events. Sheaffer will run in the mile and Gentry the 1,000-yard run.

Coach John Lucas has entered Bob Beam and Charlie Hull in the 60 yard dash. Ken

Brinker and Charles Harvey are slated for the 60-yard hurdles to round out the short

distance for State. All-American Chip Rockwell spearheads a five-man Nittany



CHIP ROCKWELL
... leads field competitors



RAY SMITH
... in top seven

Lion field contingent in Saturday's meet. Rockwell, unbeaten during the winter season, will enter the running long jump. John Cabiati, also unbeaten during winter competition, will compete in the high jump and Charles Loschmann will handle the pole vaulting.

Reid Will Put

Penn State's All-East middle guard a year ago, Mike Reid, is entered in shot put for the Lions. The 35-pound weight will be hurled by Roger Kauffman Saturday.

Lucas' freshman relay team will round out the Lion contingent for Saturday's meet. The relay team of Ralph Kissel, Bob Glasgow and Tim Donovan is anchored by Mike Schurko, who holds the freshman record on the 1,000-yard run and the mile. Schurko will run the mile-long final leg of the grueling four-mile relay.

Cougar Ineligible For Playoff Tilts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — George Reynolds, a starting guard for the Houston Cougars,

the nation's No. 1 collegiate basketball team, will be ineligible to compete in the NCAA playoffs starting next weekend.

Houston officials said yesterday the number of semester hours accepted by the university when Reynolds transferred from Imperial Valley Junior College is not sufficient to permit him to participate in post-season games.

West Virginia Chosen for NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — The selection committee of the National Invitation basketball tournament made West Virginia its 15th team yesterday.

Title Defense Set

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — World's welterweight champion Curtis Cokes will defend his title for the fourth time when he meets Willie Ludwick of Johannesburg, South Africa, April 16.

New Dodger Works Hard

Grant's Hopes Revived

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim Grant took a long, hard look at baseball a few months ago and decided he could do without it.

Now, however, the former World Series pitching hero has a new address, a new challenge and a brighter outlook on life between the foul lines.

Grant, traded with shortstop Zoilo Versalles from Minnesota to Los Angeles in the winter's biggest interleague transaction, is one of the hardest working—and happiest—Dodgers at the club's bustling spring training base.

Delighted He Said

"I am delighted to be with a first-class organization," he said pointedly.

Until he parted company with the Twins, who got veteran catcher John Roseboro and relief pitchers Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller in the exchange, Mudcat was miserable.

"My mind was warped," he said. "For the first time in my life I had hate in my heart. I was ready to pack it in."

The abyss between Grant and the Twins

developed during his first three years with the club, then cracked wide open last season. He had won 21 games in 1965 and had beaten the Dodgers twice in the Series. He was the American League's Pitcher of the Year that season, but he slipped to 13-13 while nursing a knee injury the following year and was a forgotten man in 1967, starting just 14 times and compiling a 5-6 record.

According to Grant, his lack of work was no oversight on the part of Cal Ermer, who replaced Sam Mele as manager in mid-season, or Twins' President Calvin Griffith.

They Told Him

"They as much as told me, 'You're not going to pitch,'" he said. "You bust your back for somebody for four years and then it comes down to that."

Manager Walter Alston has more than a month to decide how Grant can best help the Dodgers. So far, he's been watching the veteran's progress closely—and he likes what he's seen.

"He's working hard," Alston said. "The way he's moving around, hustling in practice, it appears his knee is all right and won't hinder him."

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White Racism Isn't Only Found in the Cities

Black Students Dislike University

By BETH GOLDER
Collegian Staff Writer

"Philadelphia high school counselors urge black students not to go to Penn State. White fraternities invite the Negro fraternities to mixers to provide a 'minstrel act,' not to be friends."

"A black student was chased out of a town 30 miles from here and told to stay in State College. Murphy's, Woolworth's and McLanahan's clerks follow black students around when they shop there. The Sword and Shield won't admit inter-racial couples."

These complaints and problems, and more, arose in a talk between a campus minister and seven black students in West Halls last week.

Pastor Arthur R. Seyda of the Lutheran Campus Ministry said he had approached some students two weeks ago to ask them to help with a visit of Philadelphia high school students this spring. They answered that they would help, but would also tell the black students not to come here. The discussion started when he asked them why.

The students all agreed that they don't like going to the University although they do want a diploma from here.

The University social situation was the students' main complaint. With fewer than 200 black students enrolled here and their percentage in the University's enrollment (already less than 1 per cent) steadily decreasing, the students form an isolated minority.

"After two weeks you know everybody on campus," one student explained.

Unhealthy Competition

Several fraternity men noted the unhealthy competition of the two black fraternities for manpower, since about 20 freshmen pledge each year. Also, one explained that the black fraternities and sororities don't have enough people to work shifts during spring week, so they don't participate.

"We aren't too enthusiastic about integrating a white fraternity since we have completely different interests from the white culture," one student said. He added that the different music, beer battles, and throwing of girls on the floor during circle dances at some white fraternities "is just not our bag."

During rush season, a student pointed out, the black fraternities get anonymous phone calls saying "so and so was at one of our rushing smokers. Is he on your rush list? He's a really nice guy."

In mixers with white fraternities the white students dance by themselves, "then we come out and sing and they get turned on," a student said. He complained that this is a false situation, since the black students would "rather have them accept us as people. They aren't going to get up and sing for us," he added.

Unwanted Pity

Also, "a lot of white girls feel sorry for you, so they go out with you," instead of just accepting black students as people, a student said.

Pastor Seyda mentioned a girl who told him she couldn't see anything positive about the University. She had had three white roommates—the first refused to room with her; another was nice but

her parents demanded that housing switch her. The third seemed liberal but later invited the girl to visit her home, explaining, "you would enjoy meeting my maid."

The students said there are too many Joe Anthony's (who wrote a letter to the Collegian telling Negroes not to play in his back yard) on campus to change their attitudes. The only way to get equality is to have more manpower, one of them explained.

When asked "what would you do for Penn State if you were in Dr. Walker's position?", most of them said they would try to reach city high school students who never hear about the University.

Bad Recommendation

It's a paradox that they can't recommend the University to high school students.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on the Negro at the University. Tomorrow's article will contain Negro students' reactions to State College, along with their opinions on Black Power.

dents, but they could if there were a better percentage of blacks here, several students said.

The attitude of both black and white guidance counselors seems to be Negroes should "go to social schools, let the whites go to the good schools," one said. Most of the students said they had been told to go to Cheyney, Lincoln or Howard, all black schools, to help build up those schools' academic standards.

"But the counselors didn't tell us

that a C from Penn State is worth more than an A or B from Cheyney or Howard," one student complained.

One counselor wouldn't send a transcript of grades to the University until he talked to the parents. None of the counselors even mentioned the University and they repeated "you wouldn't like it up there" when a student talked about coming here.

Their counselors are still doing the same thing for the present high school students, the students added.

Although representatives from the University visit many Pennsylvania high schools, none ever came to any of the students' Philadelphia high schools—most of the students said they learned about the University from friends.

Willing to Discuss

Several students said that they would be willing to return to their high schools to discuss the advantages of the University, with University support. "Since we all graduated from our high schools in good standing, we would be welcome back there to speak," one added.

In some of the high schools the only speakers students hear are from the armed forces, a student said. He noted that the students are not geared to go to college since "nobody is pushing them"—often they never even think about it.

In discussing what President Walker could do about the situation, several students proposed that emissaries be sent to all schools in Philadelphia, especially those which have a majority of black students. They also said the University should advertise more—if high school

students read about the scholarships available here in "Tuesday" or "The Tribune" they might want to come. Also, a picture of a black student in the University's handouts would help students to visualize themselves here, one said.

'Country Club' Image

When the students go back to their high schools the students there say they must be rich to go to a "country club" like the University, they said. The students don't believe them when they say they don't have a lot of money and are helped with scholarships and loans. Also, the students haven't heard that the University has the same \$450 tuition fee as Cheyney, for example, one of them pointed out.

One of the students proposed that federal money be withdrawn from the University until it starts doing its duty as a state school to help educate the blacks in Pennsylvania.

"There are many more blacks in Pennsylvania than in most states," so the University should have many more than 200 black students here, a student said. Since the boy-girl ratio is kept constant here, why can't there be a black-white ratio corresponding to that in this state, he asked.

Although Walker has said the University will not lower admissions standards, the students suggested that the University try the Temple program of admitting black students who don't have the required 700 total on College Boards on probation for a year. Under this plan, if the Negroes didn't have a 2.00 All-U at the end of the year, they would have to leave.

Collegian Notes

Performance Set for Shaw Play

A special performance of "Cesar and Cleopatra" has been scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night. The performance is being videotaped in order to keep a record of the production.

The doors of the Playhouse will open at 7 p. m., and admission will be free.

There will be an organizational meeting for Freshman Week at 8 tonight in 73 Willard. An invitation has been extended to all freshmen.

Engineering Colloquium
Rex G. Fluharty, manager of the Nuclear Technology Branch of the Idaho Nuclear Corp., will speak on "The Repetitive Pulsed Test Facility" at 11 a.m. Monday in 217 Willard.

The program will be part of the Nuclear Engineering Department Colloquium.

Carl Gans, professor of biology at the State University of New York at Buffalo will present an analysis of "Snake Locomotion" to conclude the University's Winter Term biology seminar series at 11 a.m. Monday in 8 Life Sciences Building.

All interested persons have been invited to hear the scientist, whose research in comparative anatomy, functional morphology and physiology has contributed to the understanding of reptile and amphibian evolution behavior and adaptations for feeding and burrowing.

Donald W. Protheroe, assistant professor of education, is a contributor to "Partnership," a 1968 publication of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Association for Student Teaching. In his section, Protheroe de-

scribes the organization and activities of the Region #5 Teaching Center, a cooperative organization of the Detroit Public Schools and the College of Education of Wayne State University.

Geoffrey L. Wilson and Louis J. Kush Jr., associate professors of engineering research at the University's Ordnance Research Laboratory, are the inventors of shades arrays of transducer elements, for which U.S. Patent 3,368,190 has been granted.

Edward L. Mattil, professor and head of the Department of Art Education, will direct a research seminar on behavioral objectives for the Eastern Art Association, March 30 to April 1 in New York, N. Y.

Rose Cologne, professor and head of the Division of Home-Community Relationships at the University, was among invited guests at ceremonies in Philadelphia last week when a \$4,000 autobus was presented to Project HOPE by the Pennsylvania Junior Federation of Women's Clubs.

Gifford H. Albright, associate professor and head of the Department of Architectural Engineering, participated last week in an evaluation engineering panel of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Eugene A. Davidson, chairman and professor of biological chemistry at The Milton S. Eisenhower Medical Center of the University, has been awarded a one-year grant of \$205,057 by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Dis-

eases. The grant is part of a proposed five-year research project in the biochemistry of mucopolysaccharides.

William J. Duiker, III, assistant professor of history, has been chosen for a summer stipend by the National Endow-

ment for the Humanities, an arm of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities. Duiker plans to begin a study of the life and influence of Phan Boi Chau, 1868-1940, one of the two or three most prominent non-Communist Vietnamese nationalists of the period.

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5th WEEK... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
including BEST PICTURE, BEST ACTOR, BEST ACTRESS, BEST DIRECTOR, SUPPORTING Actress, Screen Play, Cinematography
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Nominated "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR" and 10 other Academy Awards!
BEATTY BONNIE
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Limited Return Engagement!
Starts TOMORROW at 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
AND BEST DIRECTOR—Fred Zinnemann
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From the play by ROBERT BOLT • TECHNICAL COLOR
THIS WEEKEND THE PAVILION 8:00 P.M. 865-6309

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NOW... 7:15 - 9:20
The story of a man who has a wife... and a wife...
PIETRO GERMI'S FILM
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Kurosawa's remarkable action-filled western about a hired killer Samurai who pits two fighting gangs against each other. The director considers this his best photographed film.
NEXT WEEK (MAR. 14) — "Young Aphrodites" — Greece
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ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring Term (Summer option). Three man Bluebell Apartment—\$50/month. Call 238-5319.
MALE STUDENT to share private room, kitchen and bath in private home. Also use of recreation facilities. Must have reference. Phone 359-2188.
ROOMMATE WANTED for Whitehall apartment spring term. Only \$95 rent entire term. Call 238-7790.
WANTED PHOTOS and information on 1967 Buick Wildcat (streetcars). Call 238-9677.
WANTED: FEMALE roommate Spring Term with or without apartment. Call Dottie 237-1348.
FEMALE TO SHARE driving to San Francisco. Call March. Call Vicki 237-2880 after 6 p.m.
WANTED: BABYSITTER M/W/F during Spring Term. 8 month old boy. Possible for sister to attend 1st and 6th periods. Call 238-5267 after 6 p.m.
3 GIRLS want ride to Ft. Lauderdale. Leaving Wed. Mar. 20 after 6 p.m. Will pay and/or drive. Call 865-7495.
ROOMMATES WANTED for Bluebell Apts. 1st month rent free. \$67.50 per month. Call 238-5369 after 6 p.m.
WANTED TO RENT: Efficient Apartment or room with kitchen. April to September. JoAnn 237-1558.
SINGLE ROOM near campus. Immediately or Spring Term. Call Bob at 237-6331. If not there leave phone number.
RIDERS ME 100: Anywhere in route from Freehold, N.J. to Syracuse, return to State College. 865-4588.
ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses in three man apartment for spring term. Call 238-5126.
WANTED! STUD Roommate for spring term. Must be able to handle wild social life. Call 237-4198.
ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-man apartment at Whitehall Plaza spring term. Call Don 237-1064.
ROOMMATE—Spring Term. Spacious, furnished apartment close to campus—own bedroom. Call Chuck 238-5377.
ROOMMATE—PLUSH bachelor penthouse. TV, stereo, air conditioning, dishwasher; quiet, well-constructed building. Call 237-7400.
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TWO ROOMMATES to live with Froh staff in 4 man Bluebell spring term. \$55. 237-1654.
WANTED: RIDE to Florida for two. Mar. 20 - Mar. 28. Call Don 237-2993. Sue F. 237-2993.
ROOMMATE(S) SPRING Term at Whitehall Plaza. Own room, bus, pool. Rent reduction. 238-5150.
ROOMMATE SPRING Term, 3-man apartment. Excellent condition, clean, furnished, own room, bus, pool. Rent \$100/month plus electricity, air conditioning, new furniture. Call Roster 237-3555.
PENN STATE OUTING CLUB Canoe Division Meeting Thursday, March 7 7:30 p.m., 111 Boucke Films and information about Spring trips.
PENN STATE OUTING CLUB Ski Division Meeting Movie After Meeting! Tuesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. 121 Sparks Final plans for Vermont trip.
FOR SALE AVAILABLE NOW or Spring Term furnished two bedroom, two bath, huge living room. Separate gas kitchen. Graduating. Must sublet. 238-5158.
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NOTICE LOVE is like a red red eye. / It makes you cry to see it. / Love is a bloodshot eye. / It hurts too much to cry back. / Love is like a red red eye. / It makes you ashamed it can see you. / Love is like a red red eye. / Red eyeballs, red eyelids, red eyelashes, red brain lobes. / A very red, very stormy eye. The Pavilion Theatre, March 7 & 8, 9.
HEAR Dr. John P. Hagen's "Survey of Modern Astronomy." Thurs., March 7:00 p.m., 112 Chambers. Everyone invited.
HELP! NEED Friday ride to Philly. Must be in Rosemont by 2:00. Call Sally 865-9265.
THE JAWBONE Coffee House serves delicious food and beverages, offers live entertainment, and is the lovin'est place around. Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. - 4:15 E. Foster. NO ADMISSION FEE.
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NITTANY DIVERS presents "World Without Sun" by Jacques Cousteau, March 8, 7 & 9 p.m., 10 Sparks. Admission free. FREE!
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PENN STATE OUTING CLUB Horses! Meeting of all people interested in Horse Division Election of officers. Bring \$1.50 for PSOC membership. Film to be shown 71 Willard, 7:30 P.M. Mon. March 11 See HUB Desk for more information