

Variable cloudiness with some
sunshine and warm today. High
near 60. Mild tonight. Low near
35. Partly sunny and continued
mild tomorrow, high near 55.
Extended outlook: Spring be-
coming mixed with and changing
to summer.

The Daily Collegian



Review of the Term

--See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 91

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1968

SEVEN CENTS



'Something You Will See'

MORE THAN 500 STUDENTS gathered in front of Old Main yesterday to express support for a University-operated bookstore. USG President Jeff Long told the students "The bookstore is something you will see. I don't know when, but you will see it," as members of the Administration looked down on the proceedings from open windows above.

In Front of Old Main 500 Rally for Bookstore

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

More than 500 students assembled yesterday afternoon on the steps of Old Main to express support for the Undergraduate Student Government's proposed student bookstore.

The gathering was climaxed by the presentation of a petition containing 9,851 signatures. The petition called for establishment of a store on campus, and offered "the support of the student body."

It was given to Steve Gerson, head of USG's Administrative Action Committee.

Students began to gather in front of Old Main at about 3:30 p.m., while members of AID (Awareness through Investigation and Discussion) assembled a public address system directly before the entrance to Old Main.

At 3:40, the steering committee of AID, USG President Jeff Long, Vice President Jon Fox, and several other student leaders lined up in front of the main entrance to the building.

USG Needs Action

Jon Fox told the assembly that USG "needs the same kind of action that we have here today. We don't want a student bookstore on Hiest St., he said. "We want it on University Park land."

"We've got to sacrifice a few classes, a couple of grades, and a lot of time and effort, but they (the Administration) will know that students mean action."

Rich Goldstein (2nd-LA-Westbury, N.Y.) a member of AID, said, "Before the year is out, every single one of you will know exactly what the letters AID stand for."

"Our efforts are intended to publicize to you, as the student body, and more importantly to the Administration, that the spark of interest is still within us. Both the encouragement we received while circulating the petitions and your presence here today attest to this fact."

Another AID member, Larry Rubenstein (2nd-LA-Totowa, N.J.), presented Gerson with the sheaf of petitions, calling it "tangible proof of student support."

"We are backing an institution, not a specific proposal," Rubenstein said. "Student government has the support of the student body; it should use this support to the best of our advantages."

Accompanied by shouts of "free books," Long noted that the last student rally here took place two years ago, when students demonstrated in support of co-ed apartment visitation rights.

'Will See Bookstore'

"The bookstore is something you will see," Long said. "I don't know when, but you will see it," he promised.

Long recalled when students several years ago set aside \$7.50 each semester until there was enough to finance the construction of the Hetzel Union Building.

"This is the kind of dedication I hope this student body has," he said.

Long advised the students to take advantage of the Spring Term book lists which USG will post Monday on the bulletin board on the main floor of the HUB.

"Buying your books at home over the break for cheaper prices will be an indirect sort of pressure," he said. "I hope you take advantage of it."

Crowd Reaction

Long drew a vocal reaction when he said that it was "not very symbolic to be gathered on the steps of Old Main, because it is not the Administration that's causing us trouble. I think if you turn around and look in the other direction (facing College Ave.) you'll see where the trouble is coming from."

He was referring to the downtown book dealers, and assorted shouts of "let's get 'em" and "burn them" rose from the crowd, although the gathering remained orderly.

Long told the group that there is a "great

probability that tuition will be raised \$100."

He urged the students to get in contact with their legislators during term break, and asked that their parents write letters opposing the proposed hike.

Long said it is possible that a group will go to Harrisburg to stand before the capitol to protest a tuition boost.

Concerning AID, Long said, "This is the type of thing we need more of at this University."

Men's Residence Council President Bill Sinclair congratulated AID for its efforts on the petition, and told the students that "I have never called you apathetic, and I never will."

AID member Ed Beckwith (2nd-Engineering-Pompton Lakes, N.J.) called for questions from the audience, and directed them to USG officials.

'Can't Turn It Down'

In response to a question about what would happen if the Board of Trustees votes a bookstore proposal, Gerson said that he is "sure that once a final, documented report is received, I can't see how they can turn it down."

Gerson said that USG's opening a bookstore on its own "is a possible alternative."

On the same question of possible rejection by the Board of Trustees, Long said, "If you document something and have firm ground to stand on, you'll get what you want."

Another student inquired about USG's proposal to buy books from the Whitman Book Shops of Philadelphia for 20 students next term to test the technicalities of Whitman's offer to sell books here at a minimum 18 per cent discount.

Gerson said that this idea involving 20 students has been rejected. Instead, about 125 books will be chosen at random from the book lists, and sold next term to anyone who is interested.

He also said that full approval for a student bookstore will have to come from the Board of Trustees, which meets again in June.

Goodman Calls Education 'Hoax,' Science 'Sinful'

"University students are being hoaxed," Paul Goodman, author and social critic, said to a full house in Schwab last night. "Only 15 per cent of the people in colleges actually benefit from spending sixteen to twenty years doing lessons. The whole thing is a waste for the rest of the people."

He cited a study proving the relationship between college grades and life achievement was nil.

Goodman spoke on "Revolt on the Campus." His thesis was that we are living in a pre-revolutionary time, similar to the period preceding the French revolution. He likened himself and other social critics to Diderot and Voltaire, who found the French regime "was a totally unsalvageable, and had to be crushed."

According to Goodman, the rhetoric of protest is international. He mentioned campus

protests in the Soviet Union, which were "identical in underlying causes" to protests in Cairo, Warsaw and Berkeley. The real cause, Goodman said, is "an objection to authority, because they think the authority is incompetent, and I believe they are right."

He predicted that the community of youth all over the world would discover "the ideologies dividing them are trivial" and join together in an attempt to construct an ideal society.

Goodman did not approve of the University system. He said that never in the history of the world have young people been kept under such control as is exercised by the University until the age of 22 or 23. In former times, 14 and 15 year olds were responsible to themselves for their life styles, but now schools control such es-

entially personal items as dress and haircut.

He said that "processing," which was forced on those who really didn't need it and who didn't want it, is part of the hoax perpetrated by the system for its own enlargement. The Universities have "sold" the public on the idea that higher education of the population en masse is necessary for a technological society, whereas in fact this is untrue.

"People have lost faith in science, because Science learned sin when the atomic bomb was exploded, and has persisted in sin. The heart transplant is really a way for the white middle class to get hearts from kooks and niggers—and everyone knows this; these people are just not good," he said, referring to scientists whom he sees as controlled by the Federal war machine.



STEVE GERSON, left, receives a petition signed by more than 9,000 students who support a University-operated bookstore from Larry Rubenstein, a member of Awareness through Investigation and Discussion (AID). Gerson is chairman of USG's Administrative Action Committee.

The Rally: More Light, Less Heat Now Needed

By RICHARD RAVITZ
Collegian Administration Reporter

The more than 500 students who attended yesterday's rally in front of Old Main for a University bookstore wanted action, not mere rhetoric. They did get rhetoric from the student leaders, but they also heard a new militancy.

Jeff Long, president of Undergraduate Student Government, emphasized USG's independence from the administration. This self-reliance was echoed by Steven Gerson of USG, who has spearheaded the drive for a bookstore.

The student leaders told their constituents that campus organizations do not wait for an administrator to make suggestions, but act swiftly in the interests of the students.

The employees of the University, watching through the windows of Old Main, seemed amused by the proceedings on the steps.

Wheels of Progress

The Administration knows that the machinery of change in a large institution works slowly. As one official said, "USG can pass bills and make pronouncements, but the University cannot snap its fingers and make changes."

In order to make things happen in the University, the administration, the Senate, and ultimately the Board of Trustees must pass judgement on proposals.

The administration is currently studying the bookstore issue. President Eric A. Walker prepared remarks on the question for this month's Senate meeting, but he was out of town Tuesday and his statement has not been released.

It is difficult to predict what action the administration will take on any proposal. However, in this case, one can expect that many officials will develop strong arguments against a campus bookstore.

Lewis Researches

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said last Thursday in an interview that he had not decided on a stand in the current discussion but would do extensive research into the problems of university bookstores.

He did warn that "there is too much optimism for what a University bookstore would do." This comment was based on his own experience in other universities.

Administrators have said repeatedly that the decision-making process must consider concrete facts, and the complex mechanics of running an academic community of 25,000 students.

The rally, and the petitions, and any demonstrations which might take place on

behalf of a bookstore, will be regarded as sentiment by the administration, an expression of attitude.

It has been made clear to USG that a student bookstore on campus is a fine issue for discussion, but the decision of who should own the bookstore and who should manage it cannot be made simply by petition or rally.

The administration wants specific data from USG and the other campus organizations on the need for a bookstore and the format which seems reasonable to students. The issue then would be in the hands of the University. It could be resolved in a matter of weeks, or months. And beyond the decision-making is the all-important question of how to finance the bookstore. Lewis said that "people sometimes imagine that the President has a pot of gold to distribute funds."

This year, with expenses running higher than ever, the financial angle must be considered with careful attention.

At the rally, USG Vice President Jon Fox exhorted the crowd with "we want a bookstore on University Park land," and drew cheers and applause.

Fox's oratory notwithstanding, the students seemed more enthused about the prospect of getting even with the downtown merchants than with the opportunity to buy new textbooks on campus.

In the University Senate, Joseph Flay, senator from the College of the Liberal Arts recalled "with bitterness" how he had been swindled by a downtown bookstore where he sold a used text.

Ready Cash

The chief advantage the downtown merchants have over the used book agency on the campus is that the merchants give cash on the spot for books they accept for resale.

Most of the students at the rally do not think the merchants have been equitable in dealing with them. Because of the above reasons, they resent the merchants more strongly perhaps than they favor the idea of a campus bookstore.

USG is engaged in research in the used book problem downtown. The University probably likes the USG work, but will not allow itself to become involved in disputes with private enterprise, be it bookstore or apartment.

The rally demonstrated that the bookstore issue has captured the imagination of an enthusiastic minority. A thorough job of research is now in order if the student leaders will remain faithful to the students and the students will help themselves and each other.

South Viet Troops Star In Khe Sanh Defense

SAIGON (P)—South Vietnamese rangers starred again yesterday in defense of the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh. They mauled a North Vietnamese company as it emerged from a tunnel just outside the base's barbed wire and killed 27.

The wiry little government troops, a 500-man battalion sharing the hazards of Khe Sanh with 6,000 American Leathernecks, had repulsed an onslaught by 500 North Vietnamese March 1 with the help of U.S. B52 bombers.

More than 100 of the enemy took part in yesterday's probe.

Like Dien Bien Phu

They tunneled their way toward the rangers' sector of the base with mole-like tactics such as Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's Communist-led troops used in defeating the French at Dien Bien Phu nearly 14 years ago.

A ranger detachment turned back the North Vietnamese after a sear fight in which the detachment's leader, a young lieutenant, fell wounded.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from Khe Sanh that, when

other rangers started through enemy fire to rescue the lieutenant, he waved them back and killed himself with a shot in the head to avoid capture.

Shell Compound

Guns and rocket crewmen among the 20,000 North Vietnamese estimated to be in the surrounding hills again shelled the two-square-mile compound, though at a rate far below the 1,300 rounds reached one day in the siege. They lobbed in a round every 10 minutes or so.

One explosion just missed a twin-engine CH46 Sea Knight helicopter taking off with a load of wounded Marines.

The skirmish at Khe Sanh, the western anchor of allied posts below the demilitarized zone, followed up savage fighting Thursday near Dong Ha, a Marine supply base about 30 miles to the east.

U.S. headquarters, which has reorganized the chain of command in the northern sector in the expectation it will be the scene of the Communists' next big push, said Marines, South Vietnamese troops, fighter-bombers

(Continued on page eight)

Winter Commencement Time Set Hour Ahead

Winter Term commencement exercises will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 23, in Recreation Building. The exercises will open one hour earlier than originally announced.

The University will confer bachelor's degrees on 650 seniors and advanced degrees to more than 200 students.

The senior class includes 44 honors graduates. Three students, with averages of better than 3.80 will graduate with highest distinction. Fourteen will qualify for high distinction, having maintained averages of 3.60 to 3.79, and 27 will graduate with distinction, having attained averages of 3.40 to 3.59.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps will award 29 commissions at commencement. The Army commissions 24 seniors with the rank of second lieutenant. The Air Force awards the same rank to three seniors. Two seniors will receive regular commissions as Navy ensigns.

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

Romania Defies USSR on Nuclear Pact

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Romania openly defied the Soviet Union for the second time in eight days yesterday, refusing to sign with its Communist allies a statement supporting a United States-Russian agreement on halting the spread of nuclear weapons, Communist sources said.

The new rebellion at a summit meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders resulted in a watered-down general communiqué and a deepening crack in Soviet bloc unity, breached publicly on Feb. 29 when the Romanian delegation walked out of a world Communist party congress at Budapest.

Romania agreed with the six other member nations of the military alliance to separate declaration charging the United States with "malice" toward the Vietnamese people and "impeding the creation of conditions for negotiations for the political settlement of the Vietnam problem."

But the general communiqué she endorsed barely touched on the nuclear issue and, apparently to insure Romanian signature, avoided all mention of West Germany and Israel.

Rhodesia To Exclude More Africans

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesia's white-minority government plans to execute six more Africans early next week, probably Monday, an unofficial source reported yesterday.

The breakaway British colony's executive council, including Prime Minister Ian Smith and his cabinet, decided on the hangings Wednesday, the source said. The execution that day of three Africans reprieved by Queen Elizabeth II has set off an uproar abroad.

There are 115 Africans condemned to death in Rhodesia,

including at least 30 men sentenced as nationalist terrorists. The executive council is reviewing their cases to decide whether to reprieve or execute them.

The six expected to be hanged next week are Hebert Crambo, Amen Chikwakata, John Ndhlovu, Francis Chisoro Chirisa, Taka Jeremiah and Samson Majengwao. Their attorneys have appealed to Rhodesian authorities for clemency and efforts were reported in London to save the men. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has ruled out any reprisal that could sever Britain's frail links with Rhodesia.

Chirisa and Jeremiah were convicted Feb. 6, 1965, of the murder of a minor government official. Crambo and Chikwakata were sentenced to death in October, 1964 and March, 1965, respectively.

Lack of Confidence in Dollar Spurs Gold Rush

LONDON — The gold rush picked up momentum yesterday in European markets, climaxing a week of rumors and doubts about the U.S. dollar and other paper currency.

Bankers in Zurich, Switzerland, said the gold rush was due to a lack of confidence in United States measures to overcome their deficits in balance of payment.

About 75 tons of gold flowed out of London—the main market for the international gold pool—in hectic trading.

This brought turnover to the scale of the month-long gold rush that followed the Nov. 18 devaluation of the British pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40.

Since the current gold rush began a week ago, dealers estimate about \$25 million worth of gold has been sold to private speculators and possibly some smaller nations' central banks anxious about their dollar and other currency holdings.

In the London bullion market, interest centered on the weekend meeting of central bankers in Basel, Switzerland.

U.S. Borrows To Stop Gold Drain

WASHINGTON — The United States borrowed money from the International Monetary Fund yesterday for the first time in 14 months, an action stemming from the turmoil created by devaluation of the British pound last November.

The 200 million in currencies of four European nations will be used to repay funds drawn by the United States through a private borrowing plan set up by 14 nations and the Bank for International Settlements in Switzerland.

This so-called swap network was activated in late 1967 to absorb some of the excess dollars which flooded Europe following devaluation of the pound and thus prevent an even bigger drain on U.S. gold supplies.

The swap network now totals more than \$7 billion. Most of the swap drawings made at that time have already been repaid, the Treasury Department said in announcing the first IMF borrowing since Dec. 30, 1966.

All U.S. borrowings from the IMF are related in some way to preventing even bigger losses of U.S. gold.

LBJ Calls for Conservation, Renewal

WASHINGTON — President Johnson called on all Americans yesterday to help conserve and renew the nation's natural resources.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson proposed a stepped-up \$1.2-billion campaign against air and water pollution and land despoilment — more than double current spending.

Declaring that conservation is not only for man's

enjoyment but "for man's survival," the President said the job ahead is not just for some, "but for all Americans."

"All will share in its blessings—and all will suffer if the work is neglected," he said. "That work begins with the family."

Johnson asked Congress for \$128 million for the coming year's fight against air pollution.

"Of all the problems of conservation, none is more urgent than the polluted air which endangers the American people," he said. He said 130 million tons of soot, carbon and grime settle over the country each year from factory smokestacks and the exhausts of motors and machines.

Pittsburghers Demonstrate for Teachers

PITTSBURGH — An estimated 2,000 persons demonstrated at City Hall yesterday in support of striking Pittsburgh teachers.

The crowd was made up of striking teachers, members of trade unions, young people, firemen and postal workers. Police Superintendent James W. Slusser said it was the biggest demonstration he ever saw at the City-County Building.

In Harrisburg, Gov. Shafer advised a go-slow attitude on suggestions that new laws be introduced to eliminate legal roadblocks to settlement of the strike.

"My administration," he said, "will give careful consideration to any reasonable legislative proposal intended to deal with the strike. At the same time, it must be realized that a legislative solution of the Pittsburgh problem has far reaching implications."

The governor said any legislation should come only after careful consideration because "it can affect teachers and school boards, not just in Pittsburgh, but throughout the state and also other public employees."

Review of the Term

Winter term 1968 might just as well have been winter term 1958 — it was as dull as the University was 10 years ago when little, if anything, seemed to happen up here. One point of agreement is that even the few highlights of this term evoked no real sensation.

The campus book store issue was reactivated and is coming closest to becoming a reality as the term is ending than it ever has before. One step towards realizing a campus book store is expanding the University Book Exchange to include a full time manager. As of this week, a full time manager has not been named.

Other developments, though, are more promising such as the offer from a Philadelphia book dealer to provide books with up to an 18 per cent discount off list prices in State College. The Undergraduate Student Government is working on the proposal and expects results by the beginning of next term.

But the dollars students might save from a campus book store may not stay in their pockets for long. The threat of a tuition hike hit the University this term as Gov. Raymond P. Shafer proposed a \$100 tuition increase. USG officials are working on protest action to include, among other things, letters to state legislators and personal meetings with state representatives in Harrisburg. The state House of Representatives Appropriations Committee will probably conclude its budget hearings in the next three weeks and a final decision will be announced then.

Earlier in the term, the University was working with borrowed money as allocations to the school got bogged down in political squabbles in Harrisburg. The allocations finally came through, but the University already owed large sums in interest payments alone on the borrowed funds.

USG's biggest issue included little else than the bookstore and the tuition hike. A bill to prevent the University from disciplining students involved in misdemeanors off-campus was passed over objections of various USG members. The pros and cons of the bill caused a brief flurry of comment that came to little more than a topic for small talk in political circles.

The activist camp showed some death tremors this term. Organizational problems and interests outside campus made groups such as Students for a Democratic So-

ciety unusually quiet. A warning about wiretapping and narcotics agents on campus stirred up some excitement, but the issue faded away after repeated denials from Old Main that it was not cooperating with narcotics agents nor with agents who would wiretap students' telephones.

Charles L. Lewis, vice-president for student affairs, said he had no student agents on Old Main employment roles and said warnings of massive drug crackdowns and "super-busts" were exaggerated. Various representatives of student groups showed alarm at a reported series of crackdowns on student drug users, but no massive round-up ever occurred.

Town Independent Men's Council is in the process of getting a standardized lease accepted by all State College landlords. TIM had begun work on the standardized lease during fall term and carried the groundwork into this term. TIM spokesmen say they hope to have more details worked out at the start of spring term.

The major Interfraternity Council achievement last term was the establishment of the fraternity co-op and a scholarship program giving each fraternity one scholarship.

In smaller campus news, Frederick Robbins, Jr., one of the alleged killers of student Charles F. Miller, was sentenced to two and a half to five years in prison. Alphonso Westinghouse Kyles, also implicated in the killing last September, is still in Maryland.

The Lambert Trophy, presented to the University following the 1967 football season, was stolen from its case in the Hetzel Union Building. It was found in Beaver Hall a few days later.

The Association of Women Students held its executive post election with Gayle Graziano emerging as the new president.

And, the Model United Nations program, the biggest winter term extracurricular activity, was a success under the leadership of President Mark Taxel and Secretary-General Art Kramer.

It was, in short, a term of little events, one or two big ones, and an overall long, cold ten weeks that brought the University into 1968 no better or worse for wear and tear.

BERRY'S WORLD



THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

TODAY
Ranger Co., 1:30 p.m., Wagner Building
Student Films, 7 p.m., Hetzel Union Building assembly hall
Study Abroad Reception, 4 p.m., HUB main lounge tomorrow

TOMORROW
Folklore Society, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Jazz Club, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Jazz Club Workshop, 2 p.m., HUB ballroom
Student Films, 6 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Students for a Democratic Society, 7:30 p.m., 215 HUB
University Readers, 9 p.m., 218 HUB

MONDAY
Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 p.m., 215 HUB
Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB cardroom
Campus Crusade, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Food Science Club Film, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Interlandia, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
International Students Lectures, 7:30 p.m., 173 Willard
Orientation Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Student Religious Liberals, 8:30 p.m., 214 HUB



Opening Night
Red Eye: Disaster
by alan slutskin

After sitting through the first few scenes of "The Red Eye Of Love" Thursday evening, and before carefully scrutinizing my playbill, I turned to a colleague and asked, "Who directed this abortion?"

A combined effort in scenic design by Skip Schulte, lighting design by David Markley and technical direction by Joseph Rinehart resulted in some special effects never before equalled in recent University Theatre history.

Grand as their accomplishments were, however, they could not begin to transform the total abomination that director Robert Barber has created in the Pavilion Theatre into a worthwhile production.

"The Red Eye Of Love" is supposed to be a comedy. It seems that Barber's interpretation involved a concerted effort to draw the audience into the fun and have one huge, spontaneous laugh-in. He couldn't have asked to have more going for him.

His location was an arena theatre where his "characters" could run up and down the aisles and mix with the people. The structure of the script was loose enough to provide room for experimentation and lots of adlibbing. His technical and special effects people provided him with an atmosphere conducive to provoking two and one-half hours of uncontrollable hysteria.

The result? The biggest, longest, most boring disaster to hit University Park since "Lute Song" was produced in 1966.

A major share of the responsibility for this gross inadequacy goes to Richard Wentz, who portrayed O. O. Martins, one of the major roles in the show. Martins is a very funny character, yet more important is the fact that there are many scenes in which he appears for a considerable length of time with only one or two other characters. When the tempo becomes almost nonexistent these few intermittently spaced scenes can destroy the rhythm of the entire show. Wentz either underplayed to a ridiculous extent or he simply cannot act. In a situation of this type it is difficult to discern whether the interpretation of the role belonged to the "actor" or the director. In either case, it was miserably conceived.

From the depths of the pile of wreckage that is this show, one can dig up some consolation in the fact that there were some "bits" of very funny theatrical effects. Steve Hubbsack led all comers as the vendor. In addition, he was the only character that attained a successful level of personal interaction with the audience.

Barry Zajac, as Wilmer Plange, put forth an excellent effort, provided the overplaying that was necessary to sustain his role, and almost, but not quite, injected what was needed to keep his scenes alive.

Roger Thomas as the newsboy and little bez, Russel Haag as the cab driver and big bez, Carl Kutschera as the professor, and Michele Peruzzi as the scrub woman all added sorely needed giggles and picked up the tempo of the otherwise dilapidated scenario.

The curtain scene ending Act I began to raise one's hopes for improvement as a melange of characters began to raise pandemonium. What turned into a typical five minutes of the three stooges ended in an impressive example of Markley's lighting achievements. The curtain scene of the final act was much the same except that it grew in intensity. The one fault was that the space in between can best be described as an infinite void.

Mary Ann Lippay as Selma Chargesse (pronounced: "Charge Easy"), did some accurate impersonations of Imogene Coca, improvised a lot on her own, and would have rendered a very impressive performance had she not been inhibited by some blocking and interpretation that were characteristically directional. This failure to take advantage of some really comical possibilities inherent in the script was further emphasized as a result of the performances rendered by Andrew Brown as the first cop, Donald King as the second cop and Barnard Schleppe as the nightwatchman. The single bit player who seemed to overcome all inhibitions to an impressive degree was Wayman Johnson as tough mother.

Enough cannot be said about Hagan King and the entire staff that assisted him as electrician. If this show was anything less than a total loss theatrically, it would be worthwhile to see it merely to experience the vast realm of the technician.

When one of his lines failed to provoke so much as a giggle, Steve Hubbsack commented to the audience, "Just think — I could have gone to Carnegie Tech." But just think Steve, if you had, I doubt if you would have had the opportunity to become involved in a "production" resembling this one.

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The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1968

ULULU

Clearance Sale

We must make room for New Stock

50% off on all Gifts

50% off on all Dresses

Last Day

Saturday, March 9

ULULU

352 E. College Ave.
between the Record Room and Candy Shop

SUPER JAMMY II

THE SOUL SURVIVORS

in

REC HALL

Saturday, March 30 8 P.M. \$1.00

following registration

HUB Committees Production for AWS Women's Week

Tickets available this term from AWS representatives during registration at desk on HUB ground floor

Increases Collection, Adds Services

Library Works for Solution of Problems

By MARTHA HARE
Collegian News Editor

The engraving to the right of Pattee Library's pseudo-Egyptian columns says, "A University Is A Collection of Books."

By this definition, Penn State ranks very low. The University—in the top ten in the country in sponsored research, in the top 20 in graduate work and enrollment—is 46th in the number of books in its library.

A deficient collection is only one of Pattee's problems. An outmoded and complex building with insufficient shelf space gives students a great deal of difficulty in locating what books are there. An involved system and lack of staff in the Acquisitions and Cataloging Departments cause considerable delay in ordering new books and in getting them to the shelves. There is seating space for only 10 per cent of the student population, rather than the 30 per cent strongly recommended by the American Library Association.

Recent Improvement

Despite these weaknesses, the library has shown much improvement in all areas during the past five years. And long-term plans have been made which should bring the library up to an outstanding standard of service to students and faculty.

This development of library plant and services, which represents a major change in University budgeting policy, is the result of the protests of an ad hoc faculty committee, organized in 1964 to inform President Eric Walker of the inadequate collection and service then available in Pattee. Through Walker's interest and active support, the 1965 Task Force, also known as the Wiseley Committee, was formed of nationally known librarians and scholars. The committee made an exhaustive study of conditions in Pattee and recommendations for their improvement.

50th in Nation

At that time, the library was 50th in its book collection with 750,000 volumes and had a backlog of nearly 40,000 volumes waiting to be catalogued and put on the shelves.

The committee, realizing that such massive problems required a coordinated effort at solution, recommended the appointment of a Director of Libraries, who would work with Com-

monwealth Campus libraries as well as Pattee and branches on this campus.

W. Carl Jackson arrived to take this position in January, 1966. In "A Concept of Library Service for Penn State," published soon afterwards, he stated that he would make every effort "to avoid confining our explorations to traditional academic library concepts . . . We believe that the concept which we have developed goes considerably beyond the areas of responsibility generally accepted by academic libraries and will provide a kind of library service not now available on any campus."

Library Service

In a recent interview, Jackson discussed his ideas of library services and the program which will be undertaken over the next few years to develop those offered in Pattee.

"I think the best things a university can give the student are awareness of the breadth of knowledge, a desire to learn and knowledge of how to learn on his own through reading. Four years are just about enough to make a person aware of how little he knows—and where to find out what he doesn't know."

"I want to make the library a pleasant facility to use. It can be a useful facility only so long as it is responsive to student needs. When regulations are made for the sake of the librarians, people resent it and don't use the library unless they have to."

No Stuff Atmosphere

To change the traditional "hidebound" atmosphere of the library, Jackson has introduced soft chairs, carpets and music to the West Wing and has greatly increased the number of smoking areas. Several attempts have been made to establish drive-up book drops in various areas of campus, to make book return easier.

A mass buying system has been instituted, not only to increase the collection but also to hasten the book-buying process. Last year, delivery service was offered to faculty members "for the first time on any campus, as far as I know." Faculty members may phone in requests and have the books delivered to their offices daily.

Jackson's long-range plans also fall in with this service philosophy. He would like to create four levels of library service:

- Undergraduate buildings in each resi-

dence area, containing reserve books, current periodicals and "as much general-interest material as possible." These would be for use "until the individual becomes sufficiently involved in his major or in specialized study to require greater resources."

• A research library, construction of which will begin this fall. When complete it will add 400,000 sq. ft. of floor space to library facilities, but it will be constructed in two stages with the first adding 133,000 sq. ft. When it is finished, Jackson plans to consolidate all branch libraries there, with a floor given over to each division of subject matter for easy location of materials. This would be open 24 hours a day.

Unit Collections

• Academic unit working collections within each department to replace the present branch libraries. These would contain reference books, manuals and periodicals for quick and current reference use. They would be maintained by each department with book purchase funds from the library.

• Remote access to research materials, a program opened with the faculty delivery system, may lead in the future to computerized up-to-the-minute card catalogues located in various academic buildings. Access to collections in other libraries has also been extended through airplane service between Pattee, the National Library of Agriculture and the Library of Congress. Negotiations are underway for interlibrary loan service for undergraduates between Penn State and other northeastern universities.

Student Convenience

The decentralization of undergraduate material is based on the fact that it is much easier to duplicate than expensive and scarce research materials, in relation to the added convenience to the students. Pollock Undergraduate Library is the first of three to be built. The response there has been "very favorable," according to Jackson, despite the library's current lack of funds to furnish the second floor.

The amount of reserve material in each undergraduate branch will be dictated by computerized information on the number of students in the class who reside in that area. Thus the branches will in many cases require no addition to existing reserves.

Jackson said he would like to see the number of reserve books reduced. "There is too

much dependence on this system. Last term 232 courses had books on reserve, totalling 13,984 books. I don't think reserve books are a desirable educational method; any book forced on a person will not be very well digested. We'd prefer a wide reading list with a variety of viewpoints, which would refer the student to the total resources of the library on a given problem."

He acknowledged this system will be more practical when the new research library is complete.

Research Building

This facility will have to be attached to the east end of Pattee until stage two is finished, since until that time card catalogues and part of the collection will remain in Pattee. When complete, the research library will extend along Curtin Road nearly to the Life Science Building.

It is designed to be "less puzzling" to the user—open and flexible in arrangement, with reference facilities, rest rooms and information service in the same area on each floor. The building will be fully carpeted and airconditioned. All functional areas will be on the perimeter to free the interior for bookshelves and reading stations.

Books will be arranged with A through Z in the Library of Congress classification running from top to bottom floor, with divisions only at the end of subject groups. Related periodicals and microfiches will be located on the appropriate floors, and subject specialists and reference materials will be stationed conveniently for information service.

Jackson proposed this centralization of research materials for many reasons, including the "interdisciplinary nature of higher research," the enlarging of bibliographic records and a need for more professional assistance.

Centralize Materials

Some of the faculty has expressed opposition to the dissolution of branch libraries, he said, but "I believe members of the faculty who are opposed to a central research library have probably thought in terms of their own needs and not in terms of student needs."

He cited the suggestion received from a student which protested, "I'm a chemistry major, not a track star. Will you for God's sake put all the collections in one building?"

All of the present West Wing, except for

the third floor, will serve as headquarters for the Undergraduate Libraries. The present stacks of Pattee will be a storage area for little-used books.

Better Instruction

Another service Jackson would like to offer is an improved system of instruction in library use for incoming freshmen. "Though 75 per cent of the freshmen come to the present tours, they are not successful—there is too much to cover and the student just gets a sweeping impression of what the place looks like. It would help to have library use covered in a required class, such as Speech 200."

In developing the resources of the library, Jackson said he hoped to reach the three millionth volume by 1980. "Ideally, we should have 7 million by then, but . . ."

The allocation for books in the budget has nearly tripled in the past three years, from \$642,953 in 1964-65 to an estimated \$1,700,000 this year. To increase the collection appreciably, the allocation must rise by at least 20 per cent a year, since book costs rise at 10 per cent a year.

Problems with Funds

Asked if he could count on getting the funds required by these programs, he said thoughtfully, "We must look on the optimistic side. There is much that needs to be done, but there is also a great potential here. Pattee can become a library to reckon with nationally."

"For one thing, we have tremendous support from the administration. I've worked with libraries at six other universities where I got lip service and no money. Here, if the administration can possibly do it, the library will improve."

He added, "It is essential to back up the annually given funds with special endowments. We would allow gifts to grow in an investment pool. The interest on one million dollars would guarantee support in years of crisis . . . like this one."

The budget delay in the legislature was the main reason for various economies now being practiced, he said. "We gambled on the bill's being passed when we took on more student help and opened for more hours. Now we're trying to find ways to cut back on hourly staff expenditures without laying anyone off."

Other programs were not suffering seriously, he said.

Collegian Notes

Film, Play, Lectures Scheduled

The Penn State Food Science Club will present a color film entitled "The Mind Benders," at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Hetzel Union Assembly Hall.

This recent film about LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs has been released by the Food and Drug Administration. It gives an objective view of the history, use and abuse of mind-expanding drugs. There is no admission charge.

'Creative Edge' Series

Joseph H. Patton, professor of human development, will be the final speaker of the Winter Term "Creative Edge" series. He will speak on "The Science of Aging" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. The meeting is open to the public and is sponsored by the faculty committee of United Campus Ministry and the Office of Religious Affairs.

French Lecture

Robert Champigny, research professor of French and noted literary critic from Indiana University, will give a lecture in French entitled "La Technique d'Apollinaire—Le Temps et les Temps" at 8 p.m. Tues-

day in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

The lecture will be sponsored by the University's French department, and the public has been invited atle . . . A coffee hour will follow.

Student Recital

Philip Dettma (12th-piano performance-Mount Dora, Fla.) will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Bartok, Chopin and Debussy in a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall of Music Building.

This Is the End—

The Daily Collegian ends publication for the Winter Term today. Publication will resume with a Registration Issue on Friday, March 29. Regular publication for the Spring Term will begin Tuesday, April 2.

The fifth in the series of monthly Water Resources Seminars will be held in Dining Room C of the Hetzel Union

Building at noon Thursday.

G. B. Engelen, director of the department of hydrology at the Free University of Amsterdam, will be the speaker. The program will begin at 12:30 p.m. and adjourn at 1:30 p.m.

Engelen will discuss trends in hydrological and hydrogeological education in universities of the Netherlands and other European countries. A brief discussion period will follow his talk, which will be open to the public.

Chemistry Colloquium

Karl Gerold Schwarzenbach, professor of chemistry at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, will conclude the Winter Term Chemistry Colloquium Series with a lecture on "Peroxo Complexes of Titanium" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore.

Philosophy Meeting

Seth Benardete, of the Department of Classics at New York University, will present a paper on "The Philobus" at a colloquium sponsored by the University's Department of Philosophy at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Hetzel Union Building.

A. R. von Hippel, director of the Laboratory for Insulation Research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak in the Mineral Sciences Auditorium at 4 p.m. Friday addressing the materials Research Laboratory colloquium.

The subject of his talk, which will be open to the public will be "Principles of Molecular Materials Design."

Shaw 2nd Pavilion

A one-act play by George Bernard Shaw, entitled "Passion, Poison, and Petrification" has been scheduled in the Pavilion Theatre for 5:20 p.m. Friday. Admission will be free and all have been invited to attend.

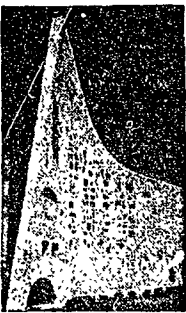
On Thursday, also at 5:20 p.m., a program of short, original dances will be presented in the Playhouse Theatre. A number of experiments in choreography and dance techniques have been staged for this presentation, including a dance choreographed by computer. Again, there will be no admission charge.

Weather Project Slated

MOSCOW (AP) — A joint French-Soviet communications experiment stretching over the northern and southern hemispheres has been started to gather data needed to forecast conditions for flights of space ships and rockets, an official announcement disclosed. Scientific teams are linked by radio teletype over a 9,321-mile span between the far northern Soviet village of Sogra, near Archangel, and the French Kerguelen Islands, southeast of Africa in sub-Antarctica.

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8:15 a.m.
(with
communion)
10:30 a.m.



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Navy Pilot

Air Intelligence Officer and

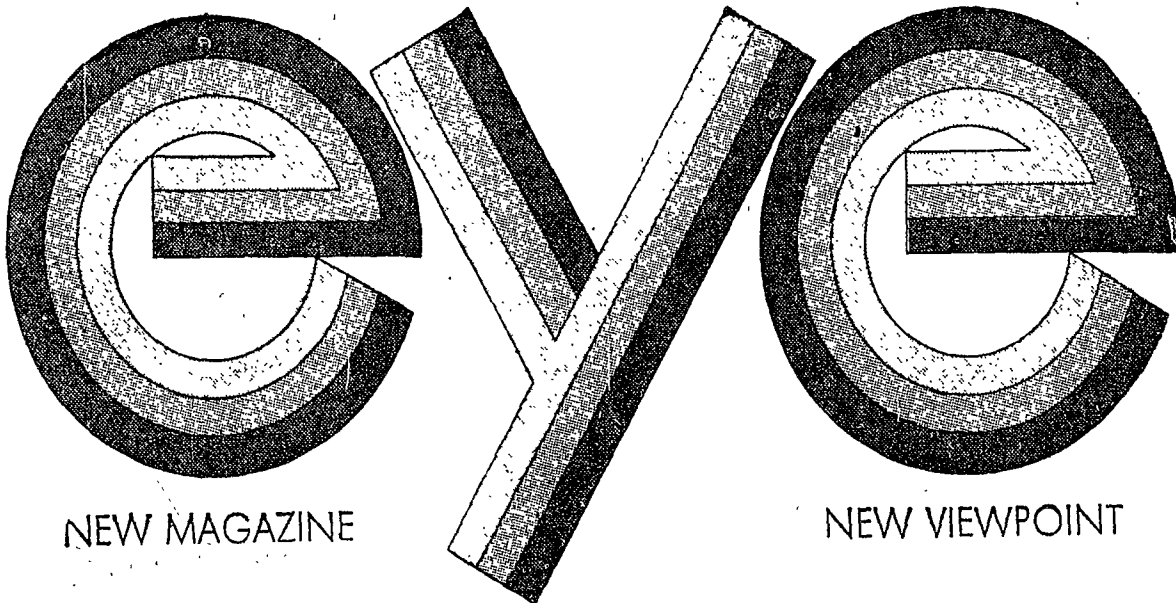
Naval Flight Officer

Information on other Officer Programs

Ask about a ride in the T-34 aircraft Tuesday - Friday

Goodbye, HUB
Committees

Hello, University Union Board



“If your father has enough money to send you off to college, you will not die in Vietnam this year. If you are a priest, a minister or a rabbi, you will not be shot at by Asian strangers. If you are a farmer, a homosexual, an ex-convict, an illiterate, a tool-and-die maker, a married father or a scientist, do not fear: You will never fight across a rice paddy on any murderous midnight. No one in these categories is ever told that it is fitting and noble to die for one's country. There is only one safer category in American life. You could be a woman.”

So opens "Draft Women Now." In March eye.
Must reading. Also "Donovan: Pop Visionary."
And "Warren Beatty Raps." "\$8 Suit for Men."

"Hitchhiking by Air." Much more.

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While he still has a copy.





MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. SHRIGLEY pose in the native Nigerian costumes presented to them during their two years in the African country. Shrigley is an instructor and graduate student in the College of Education.

College Recruiting Passes '67 Rate

After what appeared to be a slow start this year, college recruiting activity at the national level has apparently returned to the record-setting pace of 1966-67.

Activity in the Placement Service at the University has been consistently ahead of the past year, Norman Frisbey, director of placement, reported yesterday.

In a national survey conducted by the College Placement Council, a definite upswing was noted in the number of job offers made to baccalaureate students since the survey conducted in January.

Penn State is one of 115 institutions participating in the Council's survey of offers made to male students by business and industrial employers. The Council is a non-profit organization representing over 2,000 employers and 1,000 four-year colleges and universities.

In January, the number of offers to technical students was off 26 per cent nationally compared with the previous year. Now the total is just past that of March, 1967. Non-technical volume, which was down only slightly in January, has gone 7 per cent ahead of last year. Overall, the volume for all bachelor's candidates is about 2 per cent over the totals of this same time a year ago.

The actual dollar value of average monthly offers does not appear to have increased at

as great a rate as last year, when nine of the 12 bachelor's curricula reported on in the survey showed gains of 6 per cent or more. This year only four of the curricula had gains as great as 6 per cent.

Average monthly offers to technical graduates now stand at \$759, up 5.4 per cent over last year. Offers to general business students show an increase of 5.2 per cent to \$645 per month and for students majoring in humanities and social sciences the average is \$614, a gain of 4.2 per cent.

As further indication of the increased activity at Penn State, Frisbey pointed to the nearly 400 additional student registrations with the Placement Service during the Fall and part of the Winter Terms. Last year over 2,800 registrations were recorded by the end of Winter Term.

The number of employers interviewing on campus has also substantially increased, reported Frisbey. Over 1,100 employer recruiting dates were arranged for this year as compared with the 925 that came last year. At this pace, Frisbey predicted, the record 12,861 interviews conducted last year will be surpassed.

There will be no Winter Term interviews after March 15, Frisbey explained, but interviews by employer representatives will resume April 9 and continue through May 15.

Established Teachers' College

Prof Recalls Work in Nigeria

Robert L. Shrigley has returned to college—after two years in Nigeria, where he served as science adviser under a cooperative USAID — Ohio University program to establish a teacher-training college.

He is now an instructor in the College of Education at the University, where he is also a candidate for his doctorate in elementary education.

With his wife and their three children, Shrigley was located at Kano, Nigeria, where it was his assignment to develop a science program for future Nigerian elementary teachers in a school established five years ago.

There were 250 students when the Shrigleys arrived: the first class was graduated last summer. The total enrollment of the school now is 750.

Shrigley was responsible for developing a curriculum and training an African counterpart to take over when his work was finished. He also established a science film and reference library. Seventeen American teachers and an equal number of British and African teachers have been involved in the establishment of the school in Kano.

Kano is a very old city just south of the Sahara; it is said to have been a thriving trade center before Columbus discovered America. It is a center, or hub, in many respects. For centuries it has been the southern point of caravan travel, and now it is the crossroads for north-south and east-west airline travel.

Part of Kano is an old walled city characterized by mud buildings (which are easy to repair), narrow roads, and huge pyramids of peanuts awaiting shipment. The Shrigleys saw no large wild animals in Nigeria, but in the city there are many donkeys and magnificent horses. When the horses are on parade they are decked out in chain mail, not leather, trappings.

There is no accurate census of Kano, Shrigley says, and various estimates are 100,000 to 300,000. Mostly Muslim, it includes several hundred Lebanese who came long before the British and about 100 Americans, including the children. There are also a handful of French, British, and Japanese businessmen. The Americans include AID and NASA personnel and missionaries. Kano is one of the headquarters for the Peace Corps, although members of the Corps spend most of their time in the bush.

The Shrigleys discovered that when a whole family makes the move from one culture to another, the "cultural shock" is apt to affect the wife and children most, for the husband and father is professionally involved and absorbed in his work.

There were adjustments to be made from the moment they arrived, Mrs. Shrigley recalls. They were able to find a large, British-style house, and as soon as they moved in, male applicants for household jobs, well provided with references, began to flock to their door. Mrs. Shrigley found it necessary to adjust to having a male cook and helper in her kitchen, and the employee had to get used to the idea of having the mistress in the house in his kitchen. It was also necessary to employ a night watchman, the Shrigleys discovered, to insure privacy.

Her household established, Mrs. Shrigley had to learn to shop. Though she patronized a store operated for "foreigners," she found marketing an adventure. Most of the canned goods were British, Australian, or Japanese, and sometimes it was impossible to determine the contents of the cans from the labels. Chickens were sold alive; beef cuts were different and unrecognizable; and there were new names for familiar foods—ham, for instance, was "gammon."

The family found it could live successfully and creatively in Kano as they became more involved in work and activities there. They chose not to live in the foreign "compound" but found an American-built home among the native residents. For a time they lived in a Muslim house that had two kitchens — for two wives — and an enclosed patio for keeping the wives hidden.

A supply of kerosene and candles was kept at hand, so that preparation of a meal could be completed even though its preparation was interrupted by power failure. They learned that water must be carried to gardens during the nine dry months of the year.

Kano is famous for its Morocco leather products and contains dye pits hundreds of years old. "Morocco leather," Shrigley explains, is so called because it was first exported through Morocco. The Nigerians carve beautiful objects from ivory and from ebony, a wood which, contrary to popular belief, is not always black.

The Shrigleys found the Nigerians a kind and friendly people and treasure their experience of discovering not only the differences of another culture but the similarities that exist among people everywhere.



MAIN GATE to the old walled city of Kano has been well preserved, although much of the 13-mile long wall has deteriorated. Muslims live inside the wall.



PEANUTS, PEANUTS EVERYWHERE. Each pyramid of 120-pound bags contains an estimated \$250,000 worth of hulled peanuts. Northern Nigeria ranks second in Africa in the production of peanuts.

Gift Ballots Available To Graduating Seniors

Seniors who are graduating this term may vote for the class gift by obtaining a ballot Monday at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

The remainder of the senior class will vote on the proposals at Spring Term registration.

The suggestions on the ballot are: money to be invested in securities, the final gift to be designated at the first reunion; money to be used to contract an artist to design a sculpture

to be located in front of the new auditorium; or money to be used for architecture and sculpture in the memorial garden in the arts complex; money to be combined with that of the Class of 1967 and used for the fountain proposed for the mall, or for the construction of an entrance at College Avenue and Shortridge Road. A write-in will also be available for seniors who wish to make other suggestions.

Collegian Ads Bring Results

The Undergraduate Student Government Wishes to Thank these Members of the Administrative Action Commission for unceasing help:

Bob Arbiblit
John Baker
Linda Sue Barnes
Gwen Berman
Meri Bond
Elena Ciletti
Tony Clifford

William Cromer
Sam Edelman
Pat Estey
Cathy Hanks
Pat Henkel
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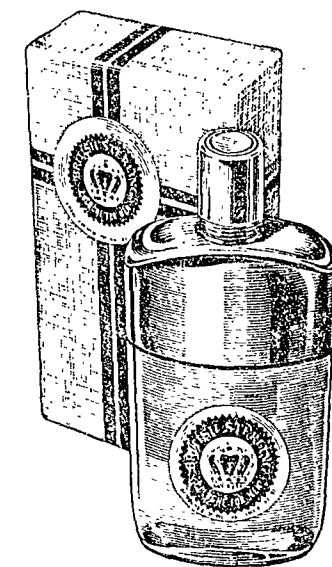
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Friday, March 15 HUB Assembly Room

7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Free Popcorn

Tickets at HUB Desk

Senate Clears Way For Bill Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate cleared the way yesterday for passage, probably on Monday, of a civil rights protection, open housing, and antiriot bill.

By a 61-19 vote, the Senate accepted the legislation as amended as a substitute for the original civil rights measure brought up in Mid-January.

Only three non-southern senators voted against acceptance. They were Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.), John J. Williams (R-Del.), and Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.).

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), said he hopes to pass the bill and send it to the House on Monday.

Filibuster Not Expected

He indicated he does not expect opponents to wage a filibuster against passage, although he told newsmen he has no agreement with them.

The limitation on debate that was put into effect last Monday, with adoption of the cloture rule, expired with completion of action on amendments.

But Mansfield made clear he would not hesitate to ask the Senate to invoke its cloture rule again if he felt it was necessary.

Amendment Extended

The legislation, expanded far beyond its original scope during more than seven weeks of debate, was broadened even further at Friday's session.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), won adoption of an amendment extending the protection of the Bill of Rights and other constitutional guarantees to American Indians.

The open housing provisions, the most controversial part of the bill, would take effect in three stages and would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of nearly 70 per cent of the nation's housing.

Additional Penalties

The bill also would provide federal criminal penalties for interfering by force or threats with voting, serving on juries, attending public schools, and other specifically protected rights.

Another part of the measure would make it a federal crime to cross a state line with intent to incite a riot.

The bill also provides federal criminal penalties for transporting in interstate commerce and teaching or demonstrating how to make or use firearms, explosives and incendiary devices like Molotov cocktails in riots.

Children's Theatre Set for Next Sat.

Children's theatre performances will be presented at 7 p.m. next Saturday at the Playhouse Theatre. An adult version of the performance will be presented the same day at 3:15 p.m.

The Periwinkle Children's Theatre of New York will perform in "Poetry in 3-D" under the auspices of the Department of Theatre Arts and the Penn State Players.

The play is a collection of poems designed to capture the imaginations of children and thus introduce children to poetry.

The program has been arranged by Sunna Rasch who contends "anything can be turned into poetry" and that poetry is "enchanting entertainment."

The Periwinkle company is composed of four professional actors. The company has per-

former for groups of children in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

William H. Allison, head of the theatre arts department, said "we would like children's theatre to be a lively part of the cultural scene in State College—both in our own University Theatre productions and by encouraging professional groups to tour here."

The adult version of the play is presented in conjunction with a high school drama contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania High School Speech League.

Tickets for either performance will be available at area schools on March 13 and 14, and at the Playhouse Theatre on the day of the performances. There are reduced tickets for children and students for both performances.



KENNETH J. POLAKOWSKI, left, associate professor of landscape architecture, looks over the play equipment models designed by his students which took top honors in competition. Next to Polakowski are Thomas Repsher and Jeffrey Simmons.

Students Design Toys for Prize

Two juniors majoring in landscape architecture at the University have tied for first place in a contest for designing and developing play equipment for children.

Winners of the competition, sponsored by the Mexico Forge Company, of Reedsville, are Thomas H. Repsher of Folcroft and Jeffrey B. Simmons of Johnstown. Both are third-year students in landscape architecture.

Simmons' creation resembles a totem pole, while Repsher's consists of a series of open metal squares and rectangles. Both are designed to be about eight feet tall and can be used in small parks for climbing and play.

The two designs will be erected in a "parklet" that is being planned along Fraser Street in State College.

The Mexico Forge Co. will market them on a nationwide basis.

Kenneth J. Polakowski, associate professor of landscape architecture, said that 16 students from his class participated in the competition.

"The top two entries were chosen on the basis of versatility, economics and aesthetics, and because they are made of metal and can be mass produced. In short, the designs had to look good and work well with children," he said.

21 Lost in La. Salt Mine

Miners, Trapped by Fire, Found Dead

CALUMET, La. (AP) — The 21 men trapped two days ago when a fierce fire erupted in a salt mine's elevator shaft were found dead yesterday.

Rescue crews first found 16 of them, huddled like children in sleep, in a tunnel 3,000 feet from the shaft. The other five were located a few hours later.

"All 21 are now accounted for," announced a weary spokesman for Cargill, Inc., the Minneapolis firm that owns the isolated coastal mine.

There were shrieks of anguish and weeping when the announcement was made to the some 70 relatives and wives who had kept the long anxious vigil at the Calumet headquarters—14 miles from the mine.

Miners in muddy coveralls sobbed unashamedly.

Safety Recommendations

The disaster came eight months after the Federal Bureau of Mines recommended that the mine sink a second

shaft as an escape route and for ventilation, and install various fire controls.

At Indianapolis, H. A. Schreengost, manager of the bureau's District D, said the recommendations were made by A. M. Evans, mining engineer from the Dallas subdistrict, after an "observation walk-through" last August.

"These recommendations did not have the force of law," Schreengost added.

H. Robert Diercks, executive vice president of Cargill, Inc., said he was not aware of any such recommendations.

"Greatest Tragedy"

"This is the greatest tragedy in the history of our business," he said, when the final word came that the men were dead.

Raymond R. Ashby, a Kentucky coal mine safety expert, said the 16 found by his crew apparently "died of carbon monoxide poisoning."

"They died a painless death," added Ashby, a member of one of the special mine rescue

crews flown in from Madisonville, Ky. "It was like lying down and going to sleep."

Officials declined to say where the other five bodies were located. A source who declined to be quoted said they were in the sump—a deep, water-filled hole at the base of the shaft.

A Cargill spokesman said efforts to recover the bodies would be postponed until Saturday. The rescue workers were exhausted, he added.

Trapped by Fire

The 21 men were trapped at the 1,200-foot level when fire—its source unknown—broke out in the shaft at midnight Tuesday, minutes before they were to leave.

The last desperate word from below, telephoned to hoist operator Clomere LeBoeuf, was: "Bring it up, bring the cage up!"

It was too late. The shaft, braced with timbers, was ablaze. LeBoeuf said he could only hose water down the shaft

and watch the thick steel elevator cables gradually glow red-hot—then part.

The elevators—two of them, counterbalanced so that when one was up the other was down—crashed down into the sump. "I dream of it still," said LeBoeuf.

"It's still so hot down there you can hardly stand it," said Ashby. "It's now around 100 degrees. It's like being out on a desert."

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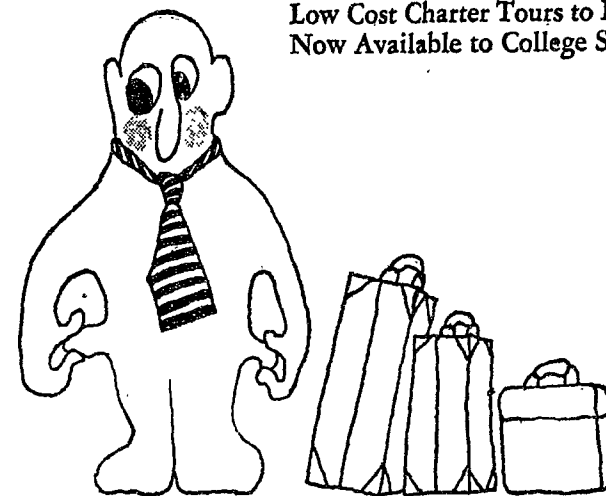
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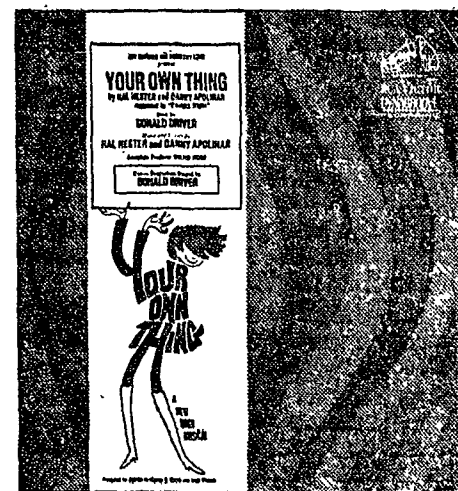
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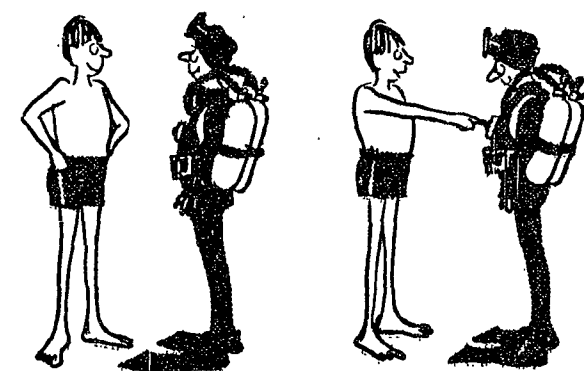
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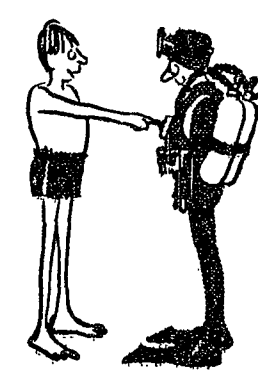
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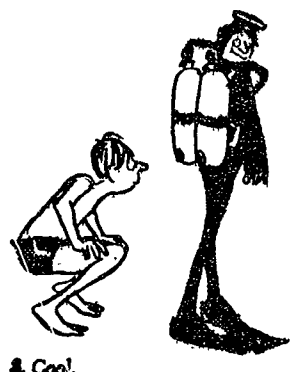
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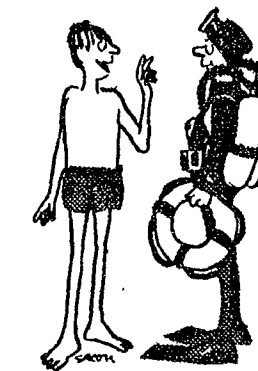
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Start of Season Only 30 Days Away

Time Nears To Trim Major League Rosters



EDDIE STANKY
... will have to work

By The Associated Press

There are only 30 shopping days left until the start of the major league baseball season and during that time managers will have to decide more quickly than ever whether they picked up any real bargains during the winter.

That's because each club must trim its roster to 25 players by opening day April 8. In the past, they were permitted to carry 28 players for the season's opening month.

The decision-making starts today when, for the first time, all 20 teams are slated to see action in spring training games.

Opened Thursday

The exhibition schedule opened Thursday with the New York Yankees blanking Washington 1-0. Five games were booked yesterday.

Today's schedule features eight games in Florida—Atlanta and Los Angeles in West Palm Beach; Cincinnati and the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota; Houston and Washington at Cocoa; the New York Mets and St. Louis at St. Petersburg; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at Ft. Myers; Boston and Oak-

land at Bradenton; Minnesota and Detroit at Lakeland, and the Yankees and Baltimore at Ft. Lauderdale.

The Chicago Cubs and California meet in Palm Springs, Calif., and San Francisco and Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

"A manager has got to earn his money this year," said Eddie Stanky, the White Sox skipper. "I like the idea of getting down to 25 players. When we expand we'll have to get down to 22 or 23 men and we might as well get ready."

Add K.C. and Seattle

The American League will add Kansas City and Seattle for the 1969 campaign. The National League hasn't announced its expansion plans.

Oakland is the only new city in the big leagues this year, having shifted from Kansas City. Bob Kennedy of the A's is among the six new managers. The others are Gil Hodges, moving from Washington to the New York Mets, Larry Shepard at Pittsburgh, Luman Harris at Atlanta, Jim Lemon at Washington and Alvin Dark at Cleveland.

Gene Mauch, an incumbent, already has what appears to be a major problem: Richie

Allen, his star third baseman, departed suddenly yesterday from the Phils' training base in Clearwater, Fla. Allen is recovering from a severely cut hand suffered last season and he said he went home to have his own physician check his hand.

Phils Get Five

The Phils got five of the some 80 players traded during the off-season. They obtained pitchers Woody Fryman, Harold Clem and Bill Laxton and infielder Don Money from Pittsburgh and catcher Mike Ryan from Boston.

The champion St. Louis Cards got catcher Johnny Edwards from Cincinnati and shortstop Dick Schofield, the former Dodger. They also acquired a new general manager, Bing Devine, to replace Stan Musial.

Cincinnati, among the favorites to win the NL pennant, got outfielder Mack Jones and pitcher Jay Ritchie from Atlanta, infielder Bob Johnson from the Mets, first baseman Fred Whitfield and pitcher George Culver from Cleveland, pitchers Bill Keelo and Jorge Rubio from California and outfielder Johnson from St. Louis.

Atlanta added shortstop Sonny Jackson and first baseman Chuck Harrison from Houston and infielder Deron Johnson from Cincinnati. The Cubs got outfielder Lou Johnson from Los Angeles. Houston picked up pitcher Denny Lemaster and shortstop Dennis Menke from Atlanta and pitcher Fred Gladding from Detroit.

Dodgers Secure Versalles

The Dodgers secured shortstop Zoilo Versalles and pitcher Jim Grant from Minnesota, catcher Tom Haller from the Giants and infielder Paul Popovich and outfielder Jim Williams from the Cubs.

The Giants strengthened their second-short situation by obtaining Ron Hunt and Nate Oliver from the Dodgers. Star pitcher Jim Bunning and Dave Wickersham, another pitcher, were acquired by Pittsburgh, Bunning from the Phils and Wickersham from Detroit. The Mets' new men are catcher J. C. Martin, outfielder Tommie Agee and infielder Al Weis from the White Sox, pitcher Al Jackson from the Cards and first baseman-outfielder Art Shamsky from the Reds.

Every American League team also participated in winter player transactions.



AL DARK
... goes to Cleveland

Five Wrestling Champs Return

Five defending champions, a 1966 winner and seven runners-up last year will be among the top competitors in the 38th National Collegiate wrestling championships March 21-23 in Rec Hall.

The returning champions in the 11-class field are Rick Sanders of Portland State at 115 pounds; Dave McGuire of Oklahoma at 130 pounds; Dale Anderson of Michigan State at 137 pounds; Don Henderson of Air Force at 145 pounds, and Fred Fozzard of Oklahoma State at 177 pounds. Sanders will be shooting for his third straight title.

Dave Porter of Michigan will attempt to regain the heavyweight crown he won two years ago but lost in last year's semi-final round at Kent State.

Returning runners-up include Masaru Yatabe of Portland State at 137 pounds, Mike Gluck

of Wisconsin at 145, Wayne Wells of Oklahoma at 152, Cleo McGlory of Oklahoma at 160, Mike Gallego of Fresno State at 167, Mike Bradley of Michigan State at 177, and Don Carolo of Adams State, runner-up at heavyweight in 1967 but now a 191-pounder.

Oklahoma State and Oklahoma are expected to wage a duel for the team title. Michigan State, the 1967 champion, came on strong last week to win the Big Ten title but doesn't appear to have the overall strength to challenge the Big Eight powers.

Oklahoma State has dominated the NCAA tournament, winning 25 times. Oklahoma is second with six titles.

Penn State is the only Eastern team ever to win the championship. That victory came in 1953, the last time the Nittany Lions played host to the tournament.



ONE OF THE FIVE returning NCAA wrestling champions, Oklahoma's Dave McGuire is shown in his bout with Penn State's Wally Clark last December in Rec Hall. McGuire, a 130-pound national champion last year as a sophomore, decisioned Clark, 5-4, in that bout and will be back to University Park in 11 days when the national championships get underway in Rec Hall.

Shocker: N.C. State Upsets Duke, 12-10

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State held the ball for 13 minutes and 45 seconds in the second half last night, then scored six points in the last 2½ minutes for a shocking 12-10 upset of Duke, ranked sixth nationally, in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament.

North Carolina, ranked fifth in the nation and top-seeded in the tourney, whipped South Carolina 82-79 in overtime in the other semifinal and meets North Carolina State in Saturday night's final.

Duke led 4-2 at the half as each team had only eight shots for one field goal in a game that produced both single and combined low records for the tournament. The previous record was set two years ago when Duke defeated North Carolina 21-20 in the semifinals, overcoming a Tar Heel freeze.

The game produced the lowest score in a major college game in recent history and knocked the Blue Devils out of a chance for the NCAA and probably the National Invitational.

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the penn state jazz club invites you to occupy one of our seats, with our compliments.

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Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club

IM Wrestling

Dormitory Semi-Finals

128 POUND CLASS
Richler, Indiana-Jefferson over Proud, Williamsport (4-1)
Hinkle, Erie over Dill, Bedford (Pin)

135 POUND CLASS
Doney, Birch over Ryan, Pottstown (Pin)
Messinger, Centre over Smith, Cedar (4-1)

142 POUND CLASS
Miller, Balsam over Guyer, Cameron-Forest (Pin)
Fritz, Lancaster over Frank, Nittany (4-4) (Pin)

150 POUND CLASS
Moore, Manle over Spicer, Lawrence-McKean (8-2)
Brimley, Harrisburg over Orsatto, Sullivan-Wyoming (Pin)

158 POUND CLASS
Manns, Lebanon over Lesoline, Poplar (2-1)
Matter, Cedar over Muller, Hemlock (Pin)

167 POUND CLASS
Booz, Cedar over McKinney, Erie (Pin)
Gold, Luzerne over Chiles, Warren (Pin)

176 POUND CLASS
Conrad, Butler over McGuire, Lehigh (Pin)
Wolfgang, Larch over Sagarra, Lawrence-McKean (Pin)

UNLIMITED
Brexna, Montgomery over Snare, Altoona (Pin)
Bruce, Lycoming over Hughes, Cedar (1-0)

Fraternity Semi-Finals

128 POUND CLASS
Villforth, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Forer, Delta Theta Sigma (4-2)
Miller, Delta Upsilon over Gore, Acacia (4-3)

135 POUND CLASS
Stuttler, Pi Kappa Phi over Morgan-Triangle (7-4)
Crouch, Phi Delta Theta over Schaefer, Delta Theta Sigma (Pin)

142 POUND CLASS
O'Hara, Phi Delta Theta over Scurlia, Delta Upsilon (Dec.)
Gildersleeve, Sigma Chi over Harrer, Kappa Sigma (Pin)

150 POUND CLASS
Vazquez, Tau Phi Delta over Hill, Sigma Pi (7-1)
Mezler, Delta Upsilon over Karper, Phi Kappa Phi (Pin)

158 POUND CLASS
Fritz, Delta Theta Sigma over Pasane, Delta Upsilon (3-2)
Peterson, Sigma Chi over Anthon, Kappa Sigma (Pin)

167 POUND CLASS
Roberts, Delta Upsilon over Schultz, Phi Gamma Delta (2-1)
Genna, Phi Delta Theta over Wentzler, Tau Kappa Epsilon (15-4)

176 POUND CLASS
Feinstein, Phi Sigma Delta over Sharp, Delta Upsilon (6-4)
Smith, Acacia over Kaufman, Phi Mu Delta (Pin)

UNLIMITED
Wolfinger, Phi Sigma Kappa over Schoenberger, Delta Upsilon (Pin)
Wunder, Alpha Kappa Lambda over Scobo, Sigma Pi (3-2)

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Six Lions Move to EIWA Semi-Finals



BOB ABRAHAM
... surprise at 152

Clark, Spinda, Fitz, Abraham, Kline, Lorenzo All Win; Navy Leads Tourney

Special to The Daily Collegian

PITTSBURGH — Penn State will advance six men into this afternoon's semi-finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament and currently hold down second place as the third session gets under way today.

Navy is a good bet to capture the team honors in the tournament as the Midshipmen advanced 8 of their 10 wrestlers and lead Penn State, 24 to 20. Lehigh, always a strong tournament team, is in third place with 16 points.

Lorenzo Leads Way

Captain Rich Lorenzo (11-0) led the way for the Lions yesterday as he recorded the two fastest falls of the day, his fifth and sixth of the season. In the afternoon competition, the 191-pound Lorenzo flattened Joe Tozer of Syracuse in 41 seconds and then showed the lights to Franklin and Marshall's Aaron Molinsky in 1:03 in the quarter-finals. State's other wrestlers making it through the opening two rounds were Wally Clark at 130, Dave Spinda at 137, Vince Fitz at 145, Bob Abraham at 152 and Matt Kline at 160.

Clark (9-1) recorded one of Penn State's six pins yesterday as he pinned Yale's John Weber in the preliminary

round and then shut out Rutgers' Mike Yacco, 3-0, last night. In this afternoon's semi-finals, Clark faces Navy's Dale Stahl. Clark has already faced Stahl once this year, when he barely sneaked by the Middle, 3-2.

Spinda (10-2) notched another of the Lion falls when he decked Penn's Vic Antes in 4:51 last night. In the afternoon, Fitz decided Joe Frezza of Rutgers, 6-3. Spinda goes against Navy's Steve Comiskey (4-2-1) this afternoon.

Three Face Middies

Vince Fitz (9-2-1) will be the third Lion to tangle with a Middle today when he hooks up with Pete Vanderlofske (9-1) in the semi-finals. Vanderlofske was the top seed in the 145-pound bracket. Last night Fitz defeated Penn's Rick Levitt, 9-4 after edging F&M's Steve Sinatra, 2-1, in the afternoon.

Bob Abraham (5-4) surprised a lot of people by making it through the opening two rounds of the tournament. Last night, State's 152-pounder had to go into overtime to defeat Steve Alexander of Temple, 2-1. In the afternoon, Abraham had it easier, breezing by Columbia's Art Walsh, 7-1. Today, it won't be that easy. In the semi-finals,

Abe will be against Tom Muir (10-2-1) of Lehigh. Two and a half weeks ago, Muir defeated Abraham, 5-2, in the Penn State-Lehigh dual meet.

Matt Kline (11-1) advanced into today's competition with a fall over Syracuse's Ken Haynes last night after an easy 11-1 romp over Columbia's Wayne Darling in the afternoon. This afternoon, Kline meets Mike Nordotti (9-0-2) of Army.

Lorenzo puts his unbeaten record on the line this afternoon when he goes against Temple's Mark Baretz (11-1-1). Earlier in the season, Baretz wrestled in the heavyweight bracket. In the Penn State-Temple dual meet he decided Larry Holtackers, 4-2.

Two Go Down

The Lions had two wrestlers go down to defeat last night as 123-pounder Bruce Balmat (4-5) lost to Bruce Unangst (11-1-1) of Pitt, 14-3. And, at 167, Bob Funk (7-2-1) fell to Lehigh's Bob Ahrens (8-2) by a 4-2 score. In the afternoon, Funk scored one of the Lions' falls while Balmat shut out his opponent from F&M.

Two Lions were eliminated in the opening round. Sophomore Phil Liller (0-2) was shutout 10-0 by Princeton's Beem and Larry Holtackers (3-7) was pinned by Army's Don Meyers.



DAVE SPINDA
... remains the favorite

Lions Set for IC4As; Patrick Choice in Mile

Today at noon, over 900 track and field stars from 163 colleges and universities east of the Mississippi will begin the 12-hour grind of heats and more heats making up the IC4A track championships.

Among the competitors running on the synthetic track of New York's new Madison Square Garden will be 16 athletes from coach John Lucas' Penn State squad.

"The boys are keyed up," Lucas said before he left for the city. "This is the best representative I've had in the six years I've been here."

Among top prospects for a top five finish in their events (thus qualifying for the NCAA championships next week in Detroit) are four State performers who saw action in the IC4A's last year.

Ray Smith, the indoor and outdoor two-mile record-holder at State, will run in that event, Al Theaffer, who "has improved all winter" according to Lucas, will be in the mile. Captain Chip Rockwell is defending champ in the log jump and Bob Beam returns in the 60-yard dash.

Dave Patrick, who hasn't won a mile race all year, should win one tonight and Villanova, which has won eight IC4A indoor track titles in the last 11 years, figures to make it



DAVE PATRICK
... favored in mile

nine out of 12. So heavily favored are Jim Elliott's Wildcats that about the only intrigue left in the meet will appear in some individual races, notably the 600. Patrick, who this time last season had run the mile in 3:50.3 indoors, has had injury problems this year, but lately they have shown signs of clearing up. Last week in Cleveland, he ran the 1,000 in 2:08.8, as

fast as it has ever been run on a 12-lap track.

Actually, the blond senior's failure to win any of his three starts at a mile this year isn't as bad as it might seem. He lost to three top racers—Ulf Heegberg of Sweden, Preston Davis of the Army and a fellow named Jim Ryan. He runs for Kansas.

Beaten by Ryan

Against Ryan in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet last month, Patrick was beaten by nearly one-fourth the distance around the track, but his time, 4:01.0, was the second best of the season. Ryan's 3:57.5 was best.

What competition Patrick will face should come from Royce Shaw of Harvard, with an indoor 4:02.8 this year, and Jack Fath of Fordham, with a board best of 4:05.6.

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Harkenrader over Arthur (7-3)
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Johnson over Newton (Pin)
158 POUND CLASS
Satterthwaite over Frei (Pin)
UNLIMITED
Fisher over Walley (2-0)

Cagers' Season Statistics

	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	RB	Pts.	Avg.
Jeff Persson	20	135	324	41.7	69	96	165	339	17.0
Tom Daley	20	123	296	41.6	60	88	98	306	15.3
Bill Stanfield	16	75	206	36.4	30	65	141	180	11.3
Bill Young	20	68	188	36.2	45	63	160	181	9.1
Olsen Godbey	20	63	118	53.4	39	67	112	165	8.3
Jim Linden	20	60	140	42.9	37	58	94	157	7.9
Gress Hamilton	13	29	71	40.8	22	27	22	80	6.1
Jeff Schweitzer	11	3	9	33.3	4	9	13	12	1.1
Mike Egerton	9	3	4	50.0	2	3	3	8	0.9
Phil Nichols	9	3	8	37.5	2	7	15	8	0.9
Ron Hornyak	5	2	5	40.0	2	2	0	6	1.2
De Ammerman	2	1	4	25.0	2	2	0	4	2.0
Steve Curley	3	0	3	00.0	0	0	4	0	0.0
Phil Stainbrook	1	0	2	00.0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Team Rebounds	20	565	1280	44.8	316	487	914	1444	72.3
Penn State Opponents	20	549	1287	42.7	335	467	944	1433	71.7

Skating Tests Given

The figure skating club of the Women's Recreation Association will hold tests in both figure and dance today and tomorrow at the Ice Pavilion.

Lady Fencers Compete

The women's fencing team will compete in its last match of the season today at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.

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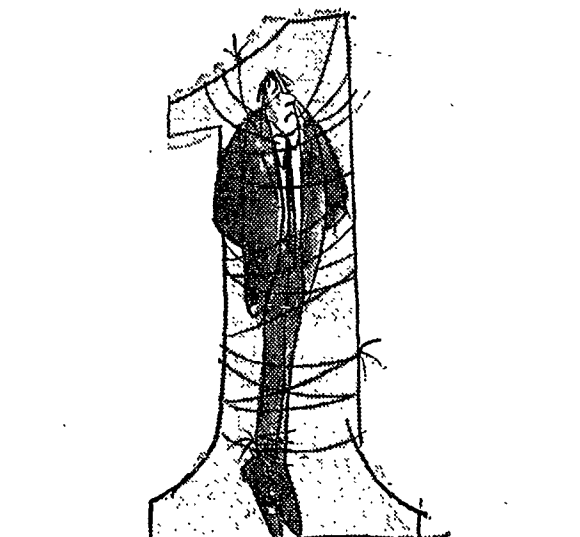
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March 8 - 9 March 15 - 16
9:00 : 5:30

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Khe Sanh Defense—

(Continued from page one)
and artillery killed 39 Communist soldiers in a seven-hour battle.

500 Fight Marines

About 500 of the enemy were engaged in this action, in the Cua Viet River Valley some 15 miles south of the DMZ.

Marines were in the thick of the fight. They reported they accounted for 16 of the enemy dead, but lost the same number of their own killed and 113 wounded with 76 of the wounded requiring hospitalization. Casualties among the South Vietnamese were described as light.

Farther south, government soldiers killed 21 enemy troops four miles east of Hue, the old imperial capital that was heavily damaged in battle through much of February. They reported uncovering the bodies of 25 other enemy soldiers in the same area.

Hue Still Objective

A senior U.S. officer said Wednesday he believed that Hue is the next major objective of the North Vietnamese forces, though "I don't rule out an attack against Khe Sanh." He estimated more than a division of Communist troops—more than 10,000 men—remained in the general area of the city.

Official tabulations of enemy dead in action this year edged toward the 60,000 mark. The U.S. Command said the total as of last Saturday was 56,400.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland has organized a new American headquarters for the five northern provinces making up the 1st Corps area and put an Army general in charge of operations for Hue north. Marine Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman retains overall command of the area and will begin charge of any battle south of Hue.

New Command

Direction of American forces in the hot-spot sector adjoining the DMZ has fallen to Lt. Gen. William B. Ross, 49, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been commanding American forces in the central area of South Vietnam.

Until late last year, the only American troops in the five northern provinces were Marines. Then, because of the increased threat of a massive North Vietnamese invasion, Westmoreland began shifting Army troops north.

Ross's new command includes the 3rd Marine Division and large detachments of the Army's 101st Airborne Division and the 1st Air Cavalry Division. Major units remaining directly under Cushman's command are the 1st Marine Division and the Army's Americal Division.

Air Raids

U.S. jet squadrons seeking to cut into North Vietnam's war potential staged 109 missions above the border with radar guidance in cloudy weather Thursday. This was the greatest number since 117 were flown Feb. 4.

The closest raid to Hanoi was another attack by Navy Intruders against a radio communications center 10 miles southeast of the capital. Low clouds and darkness prevented an assessment of the damage to the station, a link in North Vietnam's air defense system.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker told Vietnamese newsmen in Saigon he did not believe there is a stalemate in the war. He said the allies "have already started" to take the offensive.

"My view has been right along that we have made steady progress here," Bunker said. "This Viet Cong-North Vietnamese offensive has been a setback to that progress. It has delayed it."

Enemy Determined

"We face an enemy that is determined and willing to make very heavy sacrifices. Therefore, it will require sacrifices on our part too. I am confident the Vietnamese people and their allies can meet these requirements. I have said many times, if we stick with it, we will come out all right in the end."

The ambassador said the pacification program has not broken down, despite intrusions of the Communist lunar new year drive.

"Our information," he said, "is that in about one-third of the provinces the pacification program was seriously affected, in about one-third it was only moderately affected and in one-third it was practically not affected at all."

Head of Student Council, Too

Coed Engineering Major?

Most women think of plastics and glass in terms of home furnishings. Sue Turner intends to make them.

The vivacious brunette from Pittsburgh is well along toward her goal, since she is majoring in engineering mechanics with a materials option at the University—currently the only coed to do so.

Her acceptance among the male engineering student body has been enthusiastic. She was elected president of the Engineering Student Council, the first woman ever to hold the job. She also heads the Intercollegiate Council Board, composed of the student council presidents from each college.

Sue came to University Park at 16, having finished high school in three years. Mathematics and science interested her, but not as abstractions, so engineering seemed the logical choice of field.

Under her direction, Engineering Student Council has

embarked on a variety of projects. At the moment, it is setting up a series of student-faculty dialogues for Spring

and discuss topics of mutual concern.

"We've also sponsored lectures for students in the College," Sue said, "and published two guidebooks. We also run course evaluations, supplying professors who want them with forms to poll their classes for options on a particular course they teach. Our object is to provide a professor with confidential information which may guide him in making changes in presentation."

A former high school tennis star, Sue relaxes from her tough curriculum by playing table tennis. Her hobby is writing, and she manages to find time to sew some of her own clothes and to cook. In dating, she plays the field.

"I don't confine myself to engineers," she says smiling. Since Sue will be only 20 when she graduates from Penn State next year, she hopes to go on to graduate school and earn an advanced degree.



SUE TURNER

Term. Interested students will register to meet in groups of 10 to 15 at the house of various engineering professors

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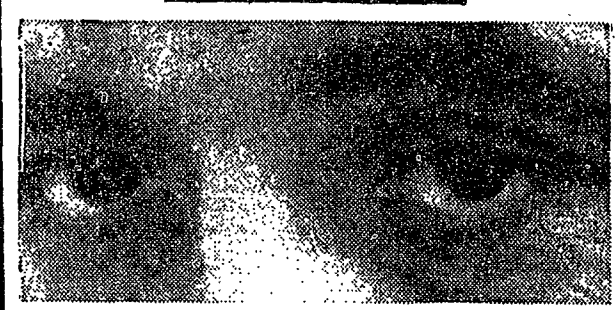


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—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

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Quincy Jones A Columbia Picture

College Announces New Courses

Two sections of a new 400 level course, "Special Problems in Human Development," will be offered by the College of Human Development for the Spring Term. Both taught by newcomers to the faculty, they offer opportunities for students throughout the University to investigate some problems of individuals and families.

Section I, titled "Adolescence: Coming of Age in a Highly Contradictory Society," will be taught by David Gittlieb, former assistant director of the Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, who was appointed professor of human development last September.

The course will deal with the transition from childhood to adulthood and the biological, psychological and sociological forces related to the emergence of youth societies, with emphasis on the American adolescent culture. Included also will be discussions of personal and family attitudes which might be modified to lessen the gap between the generations and make growing up a more tolerable experience for American youth.

Section II, "Community Processes: An Introduction to Planned Change," will be conducted by Leonard Hassol who came to Penn State last September as associate professor of human development, after several years as chief of the Community Consultation Service for the South Shore Mental Health Center in Quincy, Mass.

Discussions will focus on psychological and social techniques for effecting group processes which bring about social change in community units such as the family, educational systems and public agencies. Change and the resistance to change will be examined in real situations and situations simulated in class, when students will play the various community roles.

These courses in human development, would have special meaning for students in education and social science and for others whose interest or career orientation requires an understanding of individuals and families in relation to the current social scene.

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Sunday thru Wednesday—5-7-9

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DORM CONTRACT for sale. Buy now, get more choice of dorm. Call Bruce 865-3833.

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TWELVE INCH SUBS. Regular, tuna, 6oz; chicken, ham, 7oz; No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dealer's Fast Delivery. 238-6035.

FENDER TAPE Echo Chamber. Perfect condition. \$150 (retails at \$225). 6 mos. old. Call 237-3076 or 238-6075.

ALL NEW, still unopened: Vox Wah Wah Pedal \$40, Tickle + Booster \$10, Distortion \$12, Seth + Thomas Metronome \$7.50, Reverb (Magnatone) \$15. (List \$50). Larry 865-6552.

FOR SALE: Complete Ludwig Drum set. \$325 or make offer. Financing possible. Call 237-2047.

NEW REMINGTON Cordless Electric Shaver. Low price. Call Lee 237-7923.

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EAST HALLS Dorm Contract for spring term. Quiet floor. Possibility of having 85 single. 865-9085.

NEW HONDA 350—All new 36 h.p. engine, 5-speed gearbox, 106 m.p.h. quarter mile 13.8 seconds. Williamson Sports Motors, 120 S. Pugh, 237-2581.

1964 TAYLOR Imperial Mobile Home, 10' x 54'. Two bedrooms with w/w carpeting, hardwood living room floor, automatic washer, other extras. Available April. Call 237-3271 after 6 p.m.

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NEED A dependable car to get you home? '67 VW, beige, w/w, 9500 miles. Immaculate. 464-6776 after 5:30 p.m.

BASSET PUPPIES. AKC registered, all colors. Good hunters, gentle, affectionate pets. Call 466-6580.

1962 RED TR3. Excellent condition. Must sell—highest reasonable offer. Call 238-0474.

TWO VW TIRES—w/w, 10,000 miles. Use Continental brand. Best offer. 237-7185.

LAFAYETTE 4-Track 12 watt Stereo Tape Recorder. Still under warranty! Must sell! Call Hank 865-9084.

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MINI-STROBE is here! Genuine Electric Strobe Scope so small it fits in a pill bottle. 1-40 flashes/sec. Neon bulb lasts indefinitely. \$5.00. Ted or Doug 238-4645.

WANTED ROOMMATE wanted for Whitehall apartment spring term. Only \$95 rent for entire term. Call 238-7790.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate Spring Term, with or without apartment. Call Dottie 237-1248.

FEMALE to share driving to San Francisco end of March. Call Vicki 237-2880 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE(S) Spring Term at Whitehall Plaza. Own room, bus, pool. Rent reduction. 238-3150.

PENN STATE OUTING CLUB Ski Division Meeting Movie After Meeting! Tuesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. 121 Sparks. Final plans for Vermont trip.

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WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring Term (Summer option). Three man Bluebell Apartment—\$20/month. Call 238-5319.

ROOMMATE—PLUSH bachelor penthouse; TV; stereo; air conditioning; dishwasher; quiet, well-constructed building. Call 237-7540.

WANTED FOR Spring 2-man apartment close to campus. Call John or Jeff 238-7368.

2 GIRLS DESIRE approved apartment spring term. Call Pat 865-5790.

TWO ROOMMATES to live with Froth suffers in 4 man Bluebell spring term. \$55. 237-1054.

WANTED: RIDE to Florida for 2 men. Mar. 20 - Mar. 28. Call Don 238-3492. Sue F. 237-2593.

ROOMMATES WANTED for Bluebell Apts. 1st month rent \$57.50 per month. Call 238-3859 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: Efficient Apartment or room with kitchen. April to September. JoAnn 237-1538.

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

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-man apartment at Whitehall Plaza spring term. Call Don 237-1054.

ONE ROOMMATE for Spring Term. Large 3 man apartment. Call 237-1553.

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SUMMER SUBLET: University Towers 29 (volman) apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, cable. June rent paid. 238-3232.

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FOR RENT: Summer Term—4 - 6 man Bluebell Apt. You set price. Call 238-9513 before Finals.

HEL WANTED ENGINEERING STUDENTS, graduate or undergraduate for part-time on the job experimentation and/or Design in Field of Metalworking under high pressure. No previous experience required. Starting at \$14.00 per hour. Increments of time no less than three consecutive hours are required. Located one block from campus. Phone 237-7701 to set up an appointment for interview. Times for interview will ordinarily be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Occasional evening and/or weekend work may be available. Pressure Technology Corporation.

DEAN'S FAST DELIVERY SERVICE—Help Wanted: Must have own car. Work two nights a week. Beginning Spring Term. Phone Sunday evening March 10th between 7-12 p.m. 238-0035.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIAL ADMISSION Information: The standard price for The Sound Show featuring The Banned will be \$25. Present the slogan "Hop on the Banned" and you will be only \$5.50.

THE OUIJA board warns of a Saturday Stamp at the Jawbone. Tonight 8 to 1 a.m. If fate allows, we'll all be there. 415 E. Foster.

LOST

LOST: MAN'S tan wallet in Forum Bldg. last week. I need my identification. Reward! Call Jim Coates 237-7395.

LOST: ONE PAIR Tortoise Shell Glasses in brown case with exposed clip. Call 238-7885.

REWARD: \$10. 5 sheets laminated with buttons. No questions asked. Information. Call Larry 865-0592.

LOST: MARCH 5, Silver and Black Parker 75 Fountain Pen, probably around 60 Willard. Please call Chuck: 865-2633. Reward.

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JAWBONE THE MEDIUM is the messenger and our medium this Friday is Church Aronson. Join us for an evening of felicity and student worship. 8 to 10 p.m. at 415 E. Foster. We are real open from 8 - 1 a.m. Come share with us.

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