

Variable cloudiness and mild today with a few sprinkles likely, but probably brief. High near 62. Mild tonight; low near 50. Mostly cloudy windy and warm tomorrow with showers and possibly thunderstorms. High 72. Probability of rain 40% today, 20% tonight and 70% tomorrow. Maybe.

# The Daily Collegian

Bookstore Questions

---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 94

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### U.S. Jets Bomb Enemy Supply Lines

SAIGON — U.S. warplanes swarmed over North Vietnam's southern panhandle yesterday in the second straight day of intensified attacks designed to check the enemy flow of men and supplies to South Vietnam.

Barred since Monday by President Johnson's order halting bombing of North Vietnam's industrial heartland farther north, pilots zeroed in on communications lines-truck supply roads, railroads and waterways.

Whether they streaked as far north as Monday, when they hit a target about 210 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, was not known but a Hanoi broadcast claimed they did.

The broadcast said one F-4 Phantom was shot down when U.S. planes made repeated raids on Thanh Hoa Province.

U.S. fighter-bombers smashed at a supply base Monday near the coastal city of Thanh Hoa, 210 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone and 80 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital now off limits for the American planes.

★ ★ ★

#### N. Vietnam Calls Peace Offer 'Fraud'

TOKYO — North Vietnam's official press was quoted yesterday as saying President Johnson has not agreed to halt all bombings unconditionally and is trying to mislead public opinion.

This seemed an oblique indication that Hanoi is unready to go to the peace table now despite Johnson's order Sunday curtailing bombing in the North.

Both the Soviet news agency Tass and Peking radio quoted the North Vietnamese army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan as saying Johnson was trying to mislead public opinion.

The official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan made no direct reference to Johnson's proposal that talks begin now since most of North Vietnam has been placed off limits to bombers.

But it spoke of an American "fraudulent proposal for peace talks," said the pro-Communist Japanese Denpa News Agency in a dispatch from Hanoi.

### The Nation

#### HHH Undecided On Presidential Candidacy

WASHINGTON — A close friend of Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday the vice president won't decide whether to become a presidential candidate "for a couple of weeks or more."

"The vice president is going to take time to appraise his chances and he is not going to be hurried," the associate said.

He added that Humphrey, who was in Mexico on a diplomatic mission when President Johnson announced Sunday night that he would not seek re-election, has told his staff he "is not a candidate yet."

Key members of the vice president's staff are almost unanimous in urging him to immediately enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. They argue that any delay would give Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York the opportunity to sew up enough delegate strength to clinch the nomination.

★ ★ ★

#### Fulbright Scorns LBJ's Bomb Halt

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., charged yesterday the bombing cutback ordered by President Johnson "is of no consequence and certainly not an inducement for the North to come to the conference table."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, and some other members disagreed.

Fulbright held that, in announcing the change in bombing policy Sunday night, Johnson had left the impression that air attacks would be confined to the immediate area of the demilitarized zone between South and North Vietnam.

Since then, Fulbright said, raids have extended more than 200 miles north of the zone.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and longtime Vietnam war critic, said he had telephoned congratulations to Johnson after the Sunday night announcement.

★ ★ ★

### The State

#### Student Power Rally Held At Cheyney

CHEYNEY, Pa. — About 1,800 Cheyney State College students rallied on campus yesterday to hear administration answers to demands for "student power."

"Student power is now a fact," a member of the Black Student League told an orderly crowd.

"We do have power now, and it places a great responsibility on every one of us."

Nearly two weeks ago the school was closed for several days after students demonstrated over the expulsion of a fellow student and lack of student control on various campus committees and organizations.

Yesterday, the administration answered the demands, granting the students at the predominantly Negro school much of the power they asked for.

Dr. LeRoy B. Allen, college president, said the demands included student control of the campus newspaper, representation on various judicial and administrative committees, publication of a quarterly financial statement of student government funds, and other requests.

★ ★ ★

#### Democrats Lead in Voter Registration

HARRISBURG — On the basis of preliminary figures from all 67 counties, it appears that Pennsylvania Democrats have reversed a Republican advantage and will carry an 18,600 voter registration edge into the April 23 primary election.

Unofficial figures from all counties show: Democrats—2,556,993. Republicans—2,538,315.

This represents an over-all gain of approximately 27,000 voters for the Democrats since the GOP held a 9,500 advantage going into last November's municipal elections.

Both parties, however, recorded an overall decline in their registrations in keeping with the tradition of Pennsylvania primary figures.

Last November the count stood: Republicans, 2,618,230. Democrats—2,618,723.

Despite the fact that this is a presidential year, there is no concerted campaign underway in the state at this time.

### What's Inside

BOOKSTORE NEAR?	PAGE 3
MRC	PAGE 4
CLASSES	PAGE 4
IFC, TIM	PAGE 5
ARTISTS SERIES	PAGE 5
GOLFERS, LAXERS OPEN	PAGE 6
GENE'S SAD WEEKEND	PAGE 7

# McCarthy Leads in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, (D-Minn.), rode the anti-Vietnam war issue to a clear-cut victory over retiring President Johnson in a prestige-building torrent of votes in yesterday's Wisconsin presidential primary.

Holding steadily at 55 per cent of the Democratic total as returns mounted, McCarthy won the bulk of the state's 59-vote convention delegation to retain his place as a front runner for the nomination Johnson said he didn't want.

A heavy turnout of Republicans indicated that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon might top the 339,393 votes he got in the 1960 Wisconsin primary.

In that year, when he won the party nomination he was unopposed. In yesterday's countdown, he had only nominal opposition from Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and perennial candidate Harold E. Stassen.

With 1,644 of 3,291 precincts counted in the Democratic primary, McCarthy had 289,658 votes, or 55 per cent of the party total; Johnson had 195,280, for 37 per cent.

In the Republican balloting, with 1,831 precincts counted, Nixon had 267,590 or 80 per cent; California Gov. Ronald Reagan 35,894 or 11 per cent, Stassen 19,348, or 6 per cent.

The mounting total for Nixon indicated that few Republicans took advantage of the opportunity offered. Wisconsin voters to choose either ballot and cross over the line. McCarthy forecast at a news conference

that he would wind up with 55 per cent of the vote. He said he considered it "a most significant victory."

The Minnesota senator said he was sorry that Johnson "did not stay in down the home stretch." He said he thinks he would have benefitted from a GOP crossover if the President, whose name remained on the ballot, had not said he would not be a candidate.

In New York, Nixon said that the size of his vote "is a certain sign the state will go Republican in November." He carried it in 1960.

"The tide that began to flow in New Hampshire continues to flow, he said. "If current trends hold up we will receive the same 80 per cent of the vote we won in New Hampshire."

Nixon's showing brought Gov. Warren P. Knowles promptly into the former vice president's camp. Knowles had remained neutral in the campaign.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, (D-N.Y.), currently McCarthy's chief rival for the nomination, got about 5 per cent of the Democratic vote on write-ins. In Philadelphia he congratulated McCarthy for "an outstanding job of presenting the issues."

Kennedy said the Wisconsin vote showed that "there is a good deal of opposition" to Johnson's war course. He added that he thought the Minnesota senator benefitted

"a great deal" from Johnson's exit from competition.

Although both McCarthy and Kennedy have been highly critical of the President's Asian policies, they stopped short of advocating any abrupt American withdrawal.

A referendum on the ballot in Madison, where war criticism has been hottest, called for an immediate cease fire and an American withdrawal. It apparently was defeated.

In the final days of campaigning, McCarthy bore down on the civil rights issue, particularly with proposals for open housing.

But Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, who called in the National Guard to choke off a riot last August, was re-elected to a third four-year term with a towering margin of nearly 90 per cent of the votes.

Johnson hung on to two congressional districts in Milwaukee and thus seemed likely to collect eight convention delegates from those. McCarthy claimed all of the remainder of the 59-vote delegation, except for the two national committee members who go unrepresented.

The President presumably could ask them to support some active candidate. This could mean a pickup for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, hovering on the verge of candidacy.

Humphrey got some scattered write-in votes in the primary without any campaign having been conducted for him.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New

York, who has declined to become an active candidate but who has said he would accept a draft, was getting around 1 per cent of the GOP vote on a write-in.

Humphrey said in New York he has not decided whether to run for president. "I'll let you know when I do," he said.

In Minneapolis, prominent Democrats organized a movement to back Humphrey for the Democratic nomination. William Kubicek, secretary of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, said a state-wide volunteer committee was being formed.

At stake in the final outcome was McCarthy's position as a challenger for the party nomination. Nixon's supporters were aiming to exceed the 29 per cent of the two-party total he got running unopposed in the 1960 primary to bolster his image as a vote-getter.

With Johnson a dropout, McCarthy said "it's as though you were in a horse race and you made the final turn for home and the other horse jumps over the rail and starts to eat grass."

McCarthy told an informal news conference that the possible entry of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his former Minnesota Senatorial colleague, into the race would be irrelevant.

"It might give some people like labor leaders a place to hide for a while, but it won't make much difference one way or the other," he said.

### Fox Could Be Unopposed

## Parties Announce Candidates

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporter

Spring Term elections begin officially tomorrow night for the Undergraduate Student Government when the student political parties hold their nominating conventions.

Both the New Party and the newly merged Student-Lion Party have indicated the desire to have Jon Fox, current USG vice president, head their ticket. So far, he is unopposed.

Last night Fox announced that he would run for the presidential nomination of the Student-Lion party. Later, an official of the New Party suggested that if Fox wins his announced nomination from the Student-Lion Party the New Party probably would not run any candidate against him.

Previously, speculation had existed that James Kefford, WMAJ announcer, would seek the nomination to oppose Fox. Last night Kefford denied this and said he would not seek any USG office. He is presently the special assistant to President Jeff Long in charge of USG's tuition hike fight.

Other nominations include Theodore Thompson (6th-political science-business administration-Yeardon) for USG vice-president on the Student-Lion Party ticket; Steve Gerson (9th-accounting-Pittsburgh), head of the Administrative Action Committee, had announced his candidacy for the New Party nomination.

Harvey Reeder (6th-labor management relations-Mount Union) and Donald Paule (6th-liberal arts-Alexandria, Va.) have announced their intentions for the nominations of the Student-Lion Party and New Party respectively for the office of USG treasurer.

Murray Schechter (9th-speech-Philadelphia) has announced his candidacy for IFC congressman, Barry Todd (9th-general arts and science-Pittsburgh) for West Halls area Congressman and LeeAnn Dawes (10th-French-Trout Run) for Pollock area, all on the Student-Lion Party ticket.

In the same category, the New Party has Elena Ciletti (6th-art-Pottsville) for North Halls Congressman, Gary Wanser (6th-pre-law-Bethlehem) for West Halls area, and Julie Carnover, Ed Beckwith (3rd-engineering-Pompey).

## Collegian Open House

It's that time of the term again. The Daily Collegian is opening its doors to all students interested in writing for The Collegian or just interested in catching a glimpse of Collegian operations.

Open house starts at 7 tonight and continues to 8:30. Those students who come can speak to both the editorial and business staff members and can see what's involved in putting the newspaper together. And, after tonight, students can sign up for editorial and business candidate schools for the Spring Term.

Everyone involved in Collegian operations will be on hand. We'll be happy to have you stop in.

## New Program Emphasizes 'Non-Traditional' Subjects

# LA College Offers Negro History

The University is launching an experimental new program in liberal arts this spring that will include a comprehensive course in American Negro history to be taught via two-way television.

The hookup will involve students at University Park and the Capitol Campus in Middletown, just outside of Harrisburg.

Keyed to what Arthur O. Lewis Jr., associate dean of liberal arts, calls "non-traditional areas of study involving an interdisciplinary approach," the overall program will also feature such courses as the culture of poverty, energy and the human environment, and the future as retrospect.

"In some cases, the course isn't even the field in which the teacher specializes, but it is one in which he has done a lot of work and research, either as a related interest or as an avocation," Lewis explained.

As an example, he points to Francis J. Vastola, fuels scientist and laser expert, who will teach the "Energy and Human Environment" course examining technological concepts and the consequences of their implementation from man's use of fire to the exploration of space.

But, clearly one of the most significant new areas of study to be projected in the new program is "The Negro in the American Experience," developed by Daniel Walden, associate professor of history at the Capitol Campus.

#### Slavery to Freedom

Using John Hope Franklin's well-known "From Slavery to Freedom" as its basic textbook, the new course will examine from the beginning the integral role of the black man, both active and passive, in American history, cul-

ture and life.

"It has become vital for both white and black to recognize in its true perspective the contribution of the black man in America," Walden said in explaining the need for such a course. "It is especially timely and needful because of the crisis in our cities and in view of the recent riot-commission report."

Current plans call for Walden to teach by television from the Capitol Campus on Monday and this campus on Wednesday, bringing the courses on those days to classes at both points.

On Tuesday he will teach only his Capitol Campus students, and on Thursday he will teach only his students here.

"Understanding the influences of the Negro and recreating the vitality and vigor of the issues, in history and literature, and in sociology principally, is the purpose and method of this course," Walden said.

#### Novels, Paperbacks

In addition to the Franklin book, students will be called on to use a series of important paperbacks as well, including: "Slavery" by Stanley Elkins; "The Era of Reconstruction" by Francis Broderick and August Meier, and one novel, "The Invisible Man," by Ralph Ellison.

"Black Power: the Politics of Liberation," by Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton, and Walden's own book, "American Reform: the Ambiguous Legacy," have been suggested as optional books for the course.

A variety of circumstances led to the incorporation of the Negro history course into the experimental liberal arts program. Originally it had been developed by Walden to become part of the regular American Studies program

at the Capitol Campus. However, while Walden was doing his work some 100 miles away, the Douglass Society, a Negro organization here, approached Kenneth D. Roose, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, last fall and asked for such a course university-wide.

"The Walden course was a perfect fit for the request, so we decided to expand it to the University Park campus as well, using the facilities of our two-way television hookup," Lewis said.

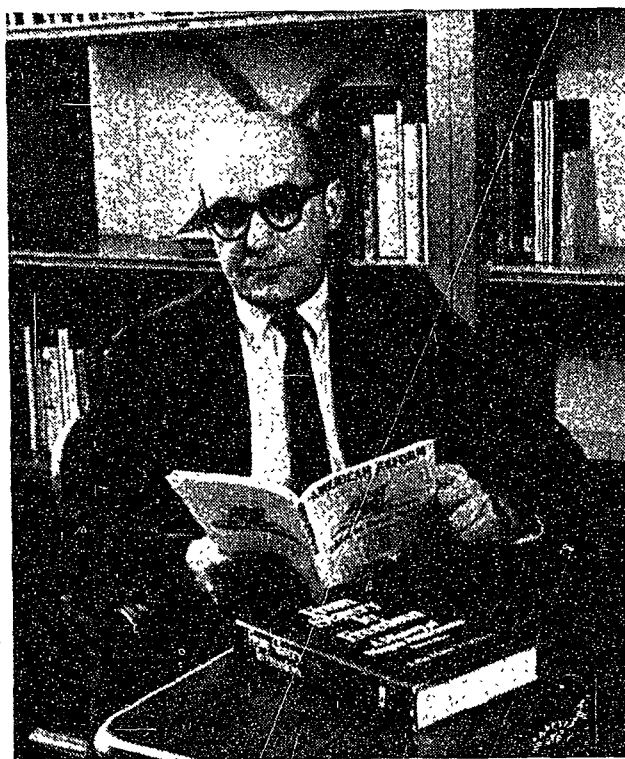
In support of the project, the history department under the direction of Robert K. Murray, has released a graduate assistant to aid in the project.

#### A Story of Betrayal

Starting with the African, the course will bring to the student details of the economic and racial bases of the slave trade and the slave experience in the United States. It will outline the struggle of the black man in America to become a free and productive American, and it will describe the promise of his emancipation and reconstruction and the subsequent betrayal of this promise.

"The modern protest movement that has evolved into the massive struggle for human rights is seen in its full magnitude," Walden, a specialist in Afro-American history, said. "The course details the changes from the African into the American Negro and finally into the proudful black man he is now. It is the story of the black man's history in the United States—and as such, an attempt to understand America as a civilization."

The experimental liberal arts program also contains a related course on the culture of poverty, to be taught by David Schulz, newly-appointed assistant professor of sociology.



FINAL COUNTDOWN — Daniel Walden, associate professor of history at the Capitol Campus gives final check to two of the text books he will be using this spring in his experimental new course on American Negro history. The course will be taught both at the Capitol Campus and at University Park, via closed circuit television.



# Bookstore Questions

The Undergraduate Student Government ended its bookstore boycott Saturday. The Whitman Book Store in Philadelphia, which had offered to supply University students with textbooks at a discount of 18 per cent under the prices charged by State College merchants, withdrew its offer at about the same time. In other words, the proposal for an on-campus book store might be dying again.

Steve Gerson, chairman of the Administrative Action Committee, said he has been in touch with a western Pennsylvania book dealer and has arranged to purchase books at a 15 per cent discount.

Gerson's determination to make the on-campus bookstore a reality is admirable. But, with the latest development from the Whitman Book Store, an important question comes to mind — is an on-campus bookstore able to become a reality? Can an on-campus bookstore really sell books at prices below those charged by merchants downtown? Does the comment from Harold Herman, manager of the Whitman Book Store, that book prices 18 per cent under those charged here are "financially not feasible" mean that the system in State College is not so exorbitant after all?

These are questions that must be considered in light of these recent developments. Perhaps the proposal for an on-campus bookstore has been around for 30 years because no one has found a better solu-

tion to the setup the downtown merchants have. Naturally, no student enjoys shelling out \$30 or so each term for books. But, if an on-campus bookstore would have to charge the same prices, does it really matter if students buy books downtown or on campus?

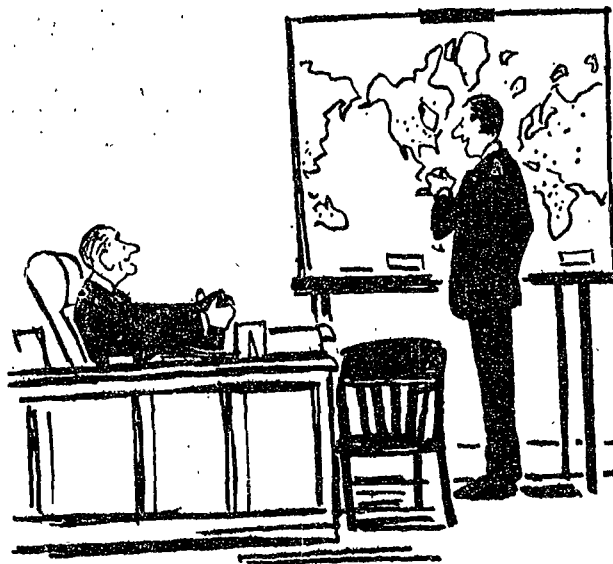
Gerson says that this western Pennsylvania book dealer will offer books at prices 15 per cent under those of downtown merchants. Will this merchant in turn, withdraw his offer? If he doesn't, can he be counted on to supply enough books to meet the demand? Can he be counted on to supply books in the first place?

There are a lot of questions to consider. Now it seems the on-campus bookstore issue is going to be shelved again. And, at this point, there is some indication to think that maybe it should be.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternity Affairs, 3 p.m., 217-218  
Hetzl Union Building  
AWS, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB  
College of Education, 6:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB  
Comparative Literature Lecture, 8 p.m., 117 Assembly Hall  
Keystone Society, 8:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB  
New Party, 1 p.m., 214 HUB  
Rangers Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wagner  
Science Student Council, 7 p.m., 215-216 HUB  
UBA, 8 a.m., HUB Cardroom  
YAF, 7:30 p.m., 214 HUB

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Just for fun, let's stick a pin in a place where there is NO potential crisis!"

J. Robert Shore

## Why Not Boycott Books?

There's so much to say about President Johnson's message to the American public Sunday night. One doesn't know where to begin. Because of his personal courage, because of what he's done for this country, Lyndon Baines Johnson will probably go down in history as a great President.

If only the President had realized that he should have halted the bombing of North Vietnam before January though. The Tet offensive might have been prevented. Johnson could have halted all the bombing in the North because there would be no siege at Khe Sanh and no battle at Hue.

There certainly is no dearth of comment on the President's address. You are being smothered with analysis, opinion and speculation. But if you can forget about the Presidency for a minute . . . To ease your eyes and mind, let's talk about the student government's recent activity.

Last week USG decided to boycott the Student Book Store. It seems that this store deals in the largest volume of used books in State College. The book store buys back students' books at 50 per cent of their list price, like most book stores, and sells them back to students at 80 per cent of the list price, unlike most book stores who are members of the National Association of College Stores and who resell used books at 75 per cent of their original cost, claims student government.

Our student leaders obviously don't care for an organized and efficiently run bookstore. It doesn't seem to phase them that the Student Book Store employs more than 50 students — more than any other book store — at the beginning of each term. By the way, none of the students was fired during the boycott when business, of course, wasn't as usual.

Student leaders don't care that the store is only two years old. It doesn't seem to matter that while Keelers and Metzgers have been getting rich at the students' expense for years, the owner of the Student Book Store is just starting out.

If USG really wanted to do something worthwhile it would have boycotted all the bookstores. That would have been fair to all the owners. It would also have been a boon to the students.

Without books, monstrous classes couldn't exist. Teaching would take place on a Socratic level. Dialectic would reign while rhetoric would be left to sophomoric writers.

Just think of the time reading wastes. That time could be spent doing. Says Goethe Faust: "Aye! Wedded to this concept like a wife, I find this wisdom's final form: / He only earns his freedom, and his life / Who takes them everyday by storm . . ."

Who needs reading today anyway? Why read about Africa when you can take a plane and be there in hours? Why read a book when you can see the movie? Why read about equations and grammar when you can count and write with a teacher's instruction and practice?

You read that 20 minus 10 is 10. So what? Your mother gives you a \$20 bill for a 10-cent item and the clerk gives you 90 cents in change. When your mother sends you back to the store with a sore posterior you know how to count. No book can teach as well as your mother's hand.

Books are for snooks. We'd be much better off if we didn't have to rely on books. Teachers would have to quit rationalizing and start thinking for themselves. Originality would thrive; conformity would fade out.

If our student government had been a bit more intelligent, it would have put all the book stores out of business with a massive boycott. There's still time. Especially since USG has nothing else to do this term except to elect new officials.

## On WDFM Radio-91.1

6-8 a.m. — John Schutrick with Top Forty, news capsules every 15 minutes  
8-10 a.m. — Dave Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 15 minutes  
4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News  
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Chris Apperle (Barsanti-Concerti Grosso; Lieberman — Concerto for Jazz Band; Shostakovich — Piano Concerto #1)  
6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News  
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)  
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)  
7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six (Continued)  
7:45-8 p.m. — Focus  
8-10 p.m. — To o n the Aisle with Ray Laird (Music from film and Broadway Theater) Featuring — Complete score from "Victory at Sea"  
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News  
10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Samuel Edelman (Prokofiev—Violin Concerto #1; Bruch—Violin Concerto #1; Arnold — Guitar Concerto)  
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968

## Letters to the Editor

### The Apartment Question

TO THE EDITOR: I believe that it is time that the so-called statements of fact by the Dean of Women's office concerning the infeasibility of women living off campus be repudiated. It is my firm belief, as the president of the Town Independent Men and the chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government Off-Campus Living Committee, that there is room for the number of 21-year-old girls who wish to move into apartments.

Mrs. O'Hara, as reported in Tuesday's Collegian, said that the Administration, two years ago, considered admitting enough students to balance the senior women who would then be able to move in town. According to their study, there wasn't enough classroom space and professors to do this. She failed to explain that the figures she used were for the entire senior class and not just the 21-year-olds.

Granted, it might have been a problem at that time to allow all the senior women out of the dorms, but this is not the case being considered. Just last fall the Dean of Women's office insisted that 1,000 girls would move off campus if 21-year-olds were allowed out of their dorms. Yet, today there is no mention of this figure since our evidence (through a survey conducted by USG and AWS) now shows that there would be only about 800 who would move if allowed.

I am astonished that the Dean of Women's office can have so many opinions concerning availability of housing, without having completed any realistic research. The Administration has consistently indicated a "hands off" policy concerning downtown living, and claims it does not involve itself. Yet it feels that its opinion is more concrete than the evidence compiled by TIM.

I would like to ask the following questions, paramount in disputing the opinions of the Dean of Women's office: Why is it that dorm space was sufficiently full this year so that over 100 fraternity pledges could move out of the dorms in the middle of the year?

Why were graduate students, who wanted to live in the dorms, turned away or placed in the Nittany area after Atherton Hall was filled? Why can't Old Main encourage graduate students to live in the dorms?

Why is the Dean of Women's office continuing to say that there will be difficulty filling the dorms when the Student Affairs office and the Office of Registration expect that the dorms will be overcrowded next year? Because of the new draft laws affecting the graduate students,

more undergraduates will be admitted (perhaps 1,000) in order to keep the University at a level of 25,000 students. Since this increase will consist of new freshmen or transfer students, these students will be required to live in the dorms.

Dorothy L. Harris, Dean of Women, says she feels that rents will go up, competition will be too great for apartments and this will be hard on the town men.

Finally, does the Dean of Women's office actually believe that 1, as TIM president, and with four years experience working with State College housing problems as TIM's housing chairman, would advocate a plan, as I do, of letting 21-year-old women off campus if it would offer a great problem for my constituents either in rent hikes or competition for apartments.

TIM Council has conducted the only statistical survey of cost for off campus living, has offered the only available housing advice and is the only publisher of a town guidebook to housing conditions. Yet the Dean of Women's office has never contacted TIM for advice or for its opinions in formulating its own opinions.

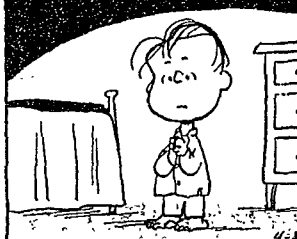
It is my hope that the Office of Student Affairs, headed by Dr. Charles Lewis, will look at this problem directly if the Dean of Women's office continues to judge things by opinion and let the facts be disregarded.

Ed Dench,  
President, Town Independent Men's Council

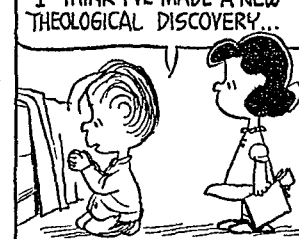
### LETTER POLICY

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

### PEANUTS



### I THINK I'VE MADE A NEW THEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY...



### WHAT IS IT?



### IF YOU HOLD YOUR HANDS UPSIDE DOWN, YOU GET THE OPPOSITE OF WHAT YOU PRAY FOR.



## Collegian Open House

TONIGHT

7 - 8:30 p.m.

PennTraffic

NITTANY MALL

STATE COLLEGE • BELLEFONTE

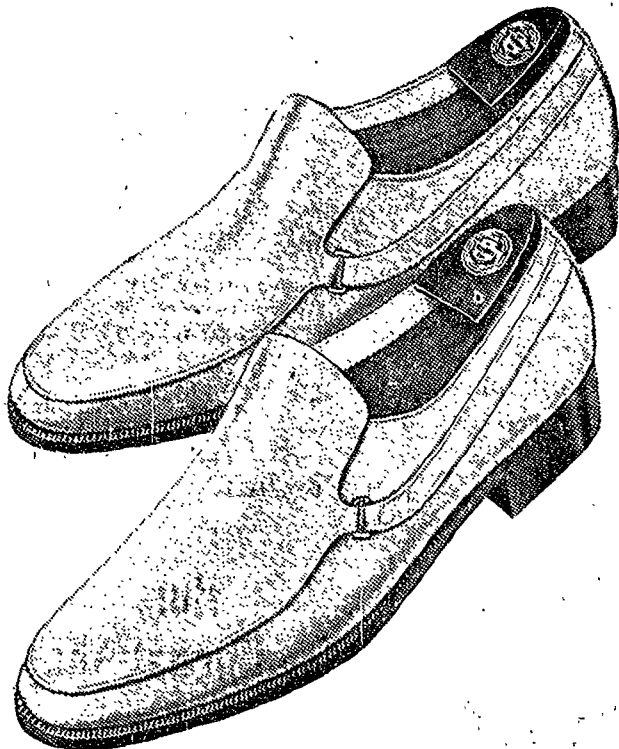
## THE "And, after Palm Springs" SHOE

### THE "And, after Palm Springs" SHOE

Under the desert moon in a tropical blazer, or home in brightly hued slacks, white has never been so well dressed as this latest from Florsheim. Calf so richly grained you see into it creates a livelier white. All accented to today's broader toe; masculine side links and obvious flexibility. Feel great in something new with an important new look — from Florsheim!

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APRIL 25 RULES OF THE GAME France (1939)  
Dir. Jean Renoir

MAY 2 THE CARETAKER Great Britain (1963)  
Dir. Clive Donner Screenplay—Harold Pinter

MAY 9 THE BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET Italy (1960)  
Dir. Mario Monicelli with Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, Vittorio Gassman and Toto

MAY 16 NOTHING BUT A MAN USA (1964)  
Dir. Michael Roemer

MAY 23 SAWDUST AND TINSEL Sweden (1953)  
Dir. Ingmar Bergman

MAY 30 LES ABYSSES France (1963)  
Dir. Nico Papatakis

JUNE 6 THE MUSIC ROOM India (1959)  
Dir. Satyajit Ray

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# Support Mounting for Bookstore?

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN  
Collegian City Editor

The girl had an annoyed look on her face. She refused to accept the literature that an Undergraduate Student Government official was handing her. Then she turned away and walked into the Student Book Store.

That angered Jeff Long. As president of USG he had spent the morning in front of the Student Book Store, explaining USG's boycott to passing students. Most of the students had honored the boycott, but this girl had ignored the signs and the USG workers.

"Dammit, can't she see that if we want to get a University-operated bookstore, we're going to have to sacrifice a little?" Long asked. "Don't students realize what we're trying to do?"

But Long's anger didn't last. It was Saturday, the third and final day of the boycott, and he knew that the book dealers in town were starting to run out of certain titles. The students soon would be forced to buy in the Student Book Store.

## Boycott Was Doomed?

In this sense, the boycott was doomed before it got underway. Since the four major downtown book dealers, Keeler's, Metzger's, The "A" Store, and the Student Book Store, order among them only enough books to accommodate each University course, the Student Book Store was assured of getting its share of sales.

Therefore, USG officials knew that after a few days of boycotting the Student Book Store, students would be forced to break the boycott.

Also opposing the boycott was a surprisingly strong negative student sentiment. Despite the widespread feeling in favor of the establishment of a campus bookstore, many students complained last week that the USG boycott was unfair. They claimed that Student Book Store employees offer the best service of any downtown merchant.

"Why not Keeler's or Metzger's?" several students asked the USG people during the boycott. And for this question, USG had a logical but complex answer.

According to Steve Gerson, who has engineered the USG bookstore campaign, the Student Book Store does State College's

largest used book business. Gerson has claimed, basically, that the store:

- Pays too little when buying books from students
- Re-sells the used books for too high a price.

## Singling Out Unpopular

This complaint, against the store's used book practices, was the reason for USG's selecting the Student Book Store as a boycott target. Gerson and Long knew that singling out the store would be measurably unpopular with students, and that a campaign against any of the other three dealers would have received stronger support.

But as Gerson explained, "We couldn't boycott all of the downtown bookstores, because students, who have no choice but to buy books, wouldn't honor our request. So we picked the Student Book Store because it's the most financially vulnerable, being the newest store in town, and because of its used book policies."

## 30-Year-Old Debate

Results of the boycott can be added to the complex list of facts, statements, and

## 'Doomed' Boycott Successful; Walker Reportedly Opposed

opinions involved in USG's drive for a University-operated bookstore. Whatever the boycott achieved, it must take its place in a subject that has been debated for the past 30 years by students and the Administration.

Relatively little excitement was generated last term when Gerson and USG restated the student request that Old Main make provisions for a bookstore. It wasn't the first time that a student government here complained about downtown prices and service, and it wasn't the first time that the Administration took no action to establish a campus store.

In the middle of the term, however, several faculty members came out in favor of having a University-controlled book outlet. Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology, was first, calling for a bookstore unless "the University can demon-

strate with actual figures that it would cost too much.

"The bookstore is a perennial question," Lattman said. "The Administration is probably waiting for spring, expecting that when other things come up, it will blow over again."

Lattman, who requires no textbook for his large-size geological sciences classes, told his class last term that he usually "gets more free lunches" courtesy of downtown bookstore owners.

Walter Westerfield, professor of botany, charged that it is "ridiculous" for the University to lack a bookstore. He said that "every decent university has one."

Late in February, another faculty member began circulating a petition to organize faculty support of a University-operated bookstore. The petition still is circulating, directed by Ronald R. Maxwell, assistant professor of English.

## Petitions Signed

As the growing faculty support became evident, several student petition drives were organized. The largest was a more than 9,500-signature document circulated by a newly-formed group, Awareness through Investigation and Discussion (AID).

Two smaller petitions, started by independent students, were delivered to Eric A. Walker, University president, before the term ended.

Student support reached its peak during the closing weeks of the Winter Term. On Friday, March 9, more than 500 students assembled at a rally in front of Old Main. They heard Long say that a University-owned bookstore "is something you will see."

"I don't know when," Long said, "but you will see it."

Jon Fox, USG vice president, told the rally, "We don't want a student bookstore on Hiester St. We want it on University Park land."

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

Faculty and student action led to the

bookstore question being discussed on the floor of the University Senate. Since last term, the Senate has established a committee to investigate the possible establishment of a store.

Reliable sources indicated that President Walker had planned to deliver a message concerning the bookstore situation to a March 5 Senate meeting. Walker is reported to be opposed to the University's getting involved in a store, but it has not been learned why his message was not formally presented.

The only move the Administration has made has been to agree to appoint an assistant manager for the HUB's Used Book Agency. This agency runs an informal used book exchange for students.

There was no comment from Old Main in connection with the Winter Term rally, and there has been on statement on last week's boycott.

As far as what the boycott achieved, there were few tangible results. But this is what USG had planned. According to Gerson, if USG could show that it had enough student support to conduct a successful boycott, it would present a more powerful picture to the Administration and to the downtown dealers.

There can be no denying that the boycott was successful. All one had to do to prove that was to look into the store's large glass panes. The store employees had nothing better to do than to return the stares of passer-bys.

The Student Book Store was not financially damaged. USG realized that it could not do this, and it was not intended.

But students did show that they would go out of their way to support USG. Despite the Student Book Store's being in favor with the student population, USG was able to conduct an effective boycott.

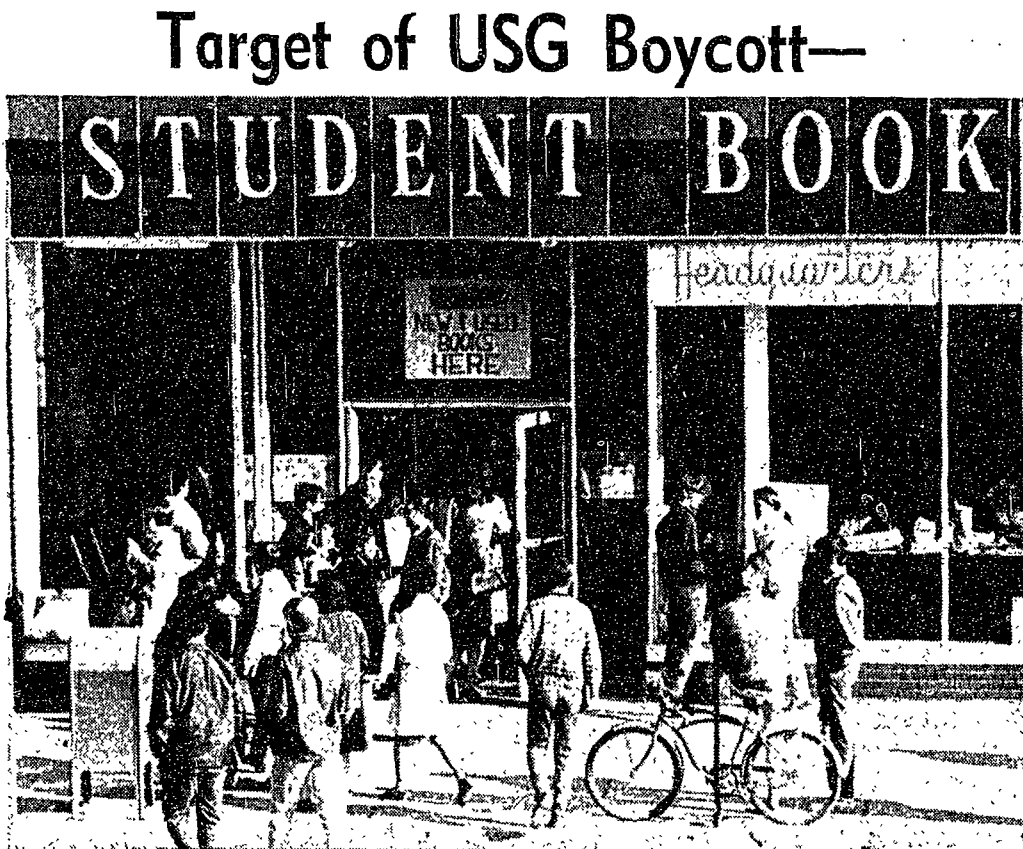
"We proved that students are willing to take action," Gerson said in an interview last night. "The boycott was effective. The HUB Used Book Agency had a very high intake, and Keeler's reported that it set records in used book intake."

## Bookstore Near?

What's next in the bookstore situation? The key point appears to be faculty support. It's apparent that students desire a University store, if not for the financial benefits, then for the service advantage. But a strong faculty voice is probably necessary if the Administration is to be convinced to establish a store.

Gerson said that he is hoping the Senate committee will return a report in

(Continued on page five)



THE STUDENT BOOKSTORE, 330 E. College Ave., has been the focal point of the Undergraduate Student Government's bookstore boycott this spring.

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Representatives from the Middletown schools will visit the Pennsylvania State University Placement Office on Thursday, April 25 to talk with interested candidates.

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## The DRAFT and YOU

We have all heard the draft discussions ranging from Gen. Hershey's pronouncements, to the "Draft Beer—Not Students" sentiments. The Graduate Student Association believes that it can perform a service to the male students at Penn State by presenting a balanced discussion of the present draft dilemma by experts on this subject.

G.S.A. has assembled a panel of speakers representing the Selective Service System, the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S., an author who wrote on the draft, and the Dean of the Graduate School at Penn State. This panel will debate, review, argue, but not agree on what to do about the draft.

This is where you come in. G.S.A. wants this program to be the start of a campaign for draft reform. We want to formulate a policy statement acceptable to the majority of P.S.U. students and see that it's delivered to the appropriate persons. We also hope to determine a plan of action, so that the will of the student body might be felt in Washington with the greatest impact.

Do you want your voice heard? Do you want your position dramatized and developed into a positive force? Then attend:

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The Daily Collegian

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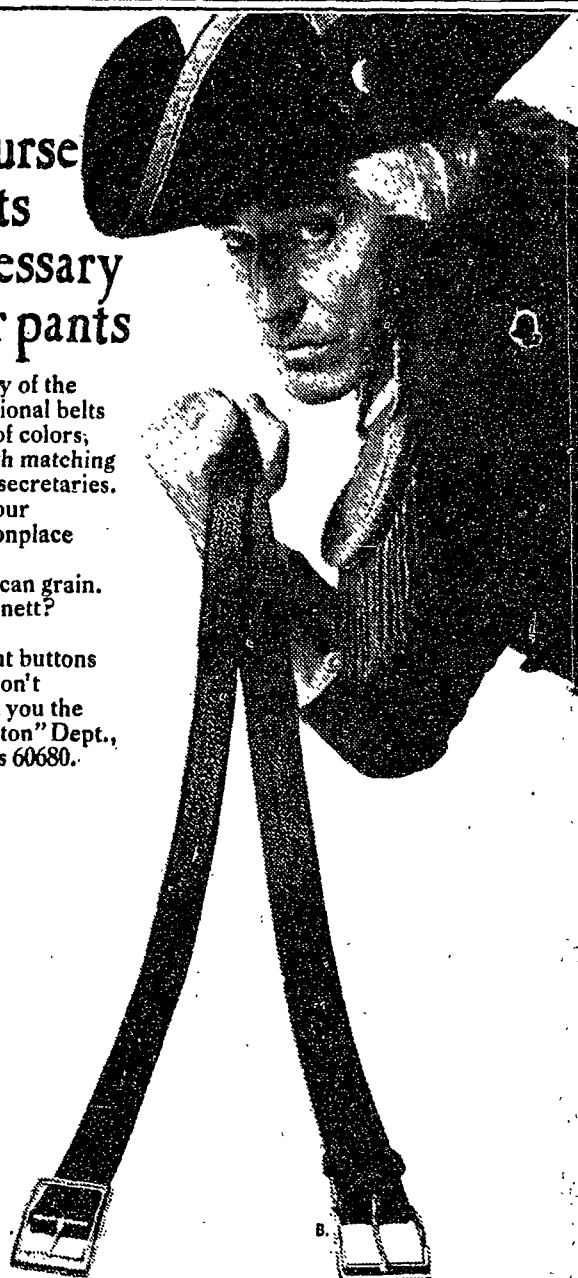
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## Senate Discusses Students, Faculty

(Continued from page one)

added that it would be "physically impossible" to arrange such face-to-face meetings on a large scale.

W. Carl Jackson, director of libraries, suggested that facilities could be made available at the Patton Library for faculty-student workshops. Stanley Weintraub, professor of English, reminded his colleagues that student-faculty relations depend to a degree on the student's initiative.

He contended that many students, regardless of the size of the section in which they are enrolled, never take time to see their instructor in his office.

P. H. Given, of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, suggested each student be assigned an instructor not in his major to act as personal adviser for extra-curricular matters as well as school affairs.

**Bookstore Discussed**

In other Senate business, the formation of a committee to study the possible objectives and feasibility of a non-commercial bookstore was announced. The chairman is Polard.

The Senate Committee on Committees and Rules issued a report on student participation on Senate committees. The over-all impression of the faculty group was that student participation was valuable although several problems were apparent.

These problems were: lack of experience in subject area, (found to be also true of faculty), a burdensome workload, and uncertainty as to the proper role of students on the committees.

It was recommended that use be made of special subcommittees to spread the work load more evenly. Left unresolved was the problem of proper representation of students from the branch campuses on the various committees.

**Student Senators Discussed**

The report recommended dropping the student representatives on the Committee on Faculty Affairs, but faculty members of that group objected. An amendment was then approved to retain the students.

The Senate approved plans for a 14 member Board of Directors for The Daily Collegian. The board will consist of six faculty members of whom one is a journalism instructor, six undergraduate and two graduate students.

The Senate also provided for distribution of The Daily Collegian to all of its members in order to "improve" student-faculty relations.



REHEARSALS ARE UNDERWAY for the Penn State Thespians' spring production, "West Side Story." Director Frank Wilson, right, gives some pointers to John Laslo (12th-pre-medicine-Allentown), who plays Nibbles, and to Theresa Lopiccolo (8th-general arts and sciences-New York, N.Y.) who is cast as Teresita, one of the Sharks' girls. The musical will be presented May 8 to 11.

## Bookstore Jammy, Senior Class Gift Junior, Senior Classes Plan Projects

By DENISE BOWMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The announcement of a bookstore jammy highlighted the junior class executive board meeting last night. The jammy, featuring Tom Collins and the Mixers, will be held from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. The proceeds from the jammy will go to the bookstore fund, headed by Mitch Work, junior class president, and Steve Gerson (9th-accounting-Pittsburgh). Also planned for the jammy will be guest speakers who will discuss the progress of the student bookstore movement to date.

The Class of '69 Orphan Project will be held this year Work announced. Each orphan will receive a Big Brother and Big Sister for the one day of Spring Week festivities. They will take each one to eat in the dining halls, to bowling or movies in town and to the Spring Week activities. The project will end with a picnic held in the East Halls picnic area.

Also announced at the meeting was the appointment of Steve Foster (9th-political science-Johnstown) and Cathy La Spada (9th-speech-Chester) as executive vice-president and secretary of the class respectively.

The Class of '69 bumper-sticker will go on sale at the HUB for 25 cents beginning this Monday. The sticker displays the slogan "Always on top: Penn State '69'ers." It will be sold April 9, 10, and 11.

The junior class newsletter will be distributed during the third and seventh weeks of the term editor Jilda Green

(9th-secondary education-Derry) announced. The newsletter replaces the defunct Spirit of '69 newspaper in an effort to promote class unity.

Committee are now compiling suggestions for the annual class awards. The Sportsmanship Award will be presented to the outstanding junior athlete and the Outstanding Class Member Award will go to the junior who has "done the most" for his class through campus activities.

Positions on the executive board of the junior class are still available. Such offices as the vice-president for social affairs, class treasurer, and administrative vice-president will be filled this term.

In other class developments, the administration has rejected a proposal by the Class of '69 Lion Project Committee for its senior gift. The project proposed senior class gift funds to be used for the purchase of two mountain lions and cages to be used as mascots.

In a research paper submitted to Old Main, Bud Shaub (9th-foreign services-Norwalk, Conn.) presented the committee's sentiments on the feasibility of the project. According to Class President Mitch Work "the initial report was not accepted by the administration but no suitable alternative was proposed."

The problem lies in a conflict between the Penn State Foundation and the Board of Trustees, with neither willing to endorse the project until the other has acted, Work said. An itemized inventory will have to be submitted before the board will review the project again, Work said.

## PSU Presidential Campaign Begins

(Continued from page one)

campaign for Rockefeller in Choice '68, the Time Magazine Primary, and support for Governor Rockefeller in campus and state mock elections," Kelley said.

A major effort will be made by the group to keep students and the general public informed as the Rockefeller speaks out on major issues.

"Choice: Rockefeller" is trying to mobilize the students and young people of the nation as a catalyst of a draft movement. Kelly said that the group aims to impress on the Republican Party the importance of nominating a man who is a responsible alternative to Richard Nixon.

Despite the surge of pro-McCarthy sentiment on the East coast, polls in other parts of the country indicate that students consider Rockefeller the strongest realistic candidate, Kelly remarked.

Meanwhile the Democratic Party, after President Johnson's announcement that he will not seek re-election, continues searching for a candidate.

New York Sen. Robert Kennedy arrived in Philadelphia yesterday to begin his campaign for the April 23 Pennsylvania Primary. Over 15,000 Philadelphians turned out to welcome him.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in the meantime, flew to Omaha, Nebraska, to give a speech in preparation for that state's May 14 primary in which he will face Senator Kennedy.

## MRC Officers Nominated

The Men's Residence Council nominated students last night for their executive officers for the 1968-69 academic year.

For the three offices, the uncontested candidates are Gene Cavallucci (9th-labor management relations - Allentown), president; John Shuman (8th-food service-housing administration - Carlisle), vice-president; and Carl Boyd (9th-secondary education-Cochran), secretary-treasurer.

Further nominations will be accepted at the next MRC

meeting, and elections will take place during the fifth week of the term.

In other matters, Bill Sinclair, executive president, outlined his plans for the term, which include work on the revision of the MRC constitution, the budget, and the passage of a dormitory visitation bill.

Sinclair said that he hopes to place the Visitation Bill, which will open the men's dormitories to women students on a more liberalized level, before the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Affairs by the middle of this term.

In addition, council members passed a bill which renders all legislation passed by the council immediately effective. Submitted by Thomas Sullivan, executive vice-president, the bill aims to improve communications between MRC and the Dean of Men's Office by taking advantage of its legislative power without relying completely on consent of the dean.

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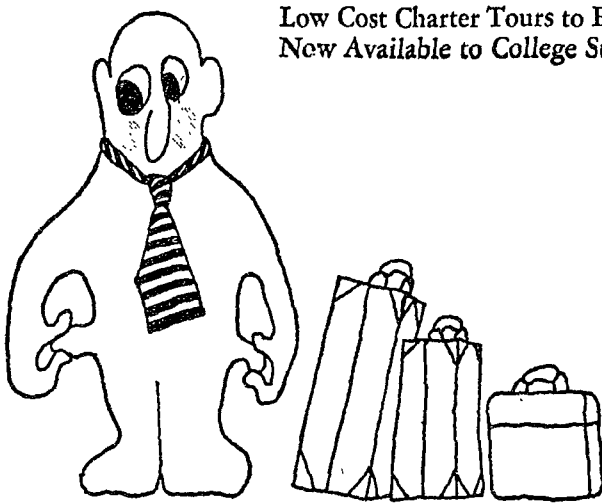
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# Survey Reveals State Book Prices Uniform

By KITTY PHILBIN and DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporters

Textbook prices in State College bookstores are no higher than in other college and university bookstores. This is the conclusion reached as a result of a recent survey by The Daily Collegian of college bookstores throughout Pennsylvania.

In order to make this comparison The Collegian selected a random group of nearly 100 textbooks used at the University. Prices for these books were obtained at Keeler's, Metzgers' and the Student Book Store. Then these prices were compared to the amount being charged for the same books in stores at Temple University, Villanova, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, West Chester State College, Cheyney State College, the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Pitt, Carnegie-Mellon, Duquesne, Chatham and Mount Mercy.

## Prices Exactly the Same

Of the 100 books chosen about 25 were used by two or more other colleges. In every case, the prices charged by State College merchants and the surveyed college stores were exactly the same. In addition, approximately 95 per cent of the book prices had been established by the publishing company and could not be or were not changed.

The managers of the bookstores visited were asked for their opinions regarding the Undergraduate Student Government's efforts to establish a bookstore on the University Park Campus.

Most of the officials questioned had a negative response. They agreed that the State College merchants were giving "the best possible deal" to University students on textbooks. This was the claim made by the local booksellers when USG first accused them of overcharging.

**"Biting the Hand . . ."**  
The manager of the Villanova bookstore said, "You're just biting the hand that feeds you" by trying to compete with the down-

town stores.

Mrs. P. Docherty, manager of the Haverford bookstore, said, "There is just no basis for your student government's complaints." She was acquainted with the situation in State College and had met with the local store managers. She said "There is just no way these stores can overcharge. If you are doubtful about the price of a book, check the manufacturer's suggested price in Books in Print, USA, available in any library, before buying it."

Mrs. Docherty and several other managers suggested that USG should halt its drive to establish a bookstore to compete with downtown merchants. Instead, these managers proposed the establishments of a University bookstore with a large selection of paperbacks, school supplies and a complete listing of professors' suggested readings which downtown stores do not carry.

## Used Book Proposals

On the subject of used books, the questioned managers, in every case, said they ascribed to the recommendation of the National Association of College Stores. That is; buy books from students for 50 per cent of the original price and resell them for 75 per cent. This is the generally held policy although "there are numerous exceptions and this cannot be strictly adhered to at all times," in the words of one manager.

The State College bookstore managers also claim to follow the NACS guideline with the same exceptions.

A comparison of some school supplies, such as spiral notebooks, pens and desk lamps and such articles as school sweat-shirts produced the same results. Merchandise of the same type manufactured by the same company was invariably priced the same.

USG Administrative Action Committee chairman Steve Gerson commented on the survey results. He said "This only tends to emphasize the service and academic arguments for a University bookstore."

## 15 Per Cent Off

# USG To Sell Textbooks

The Undergraduate Student Government will sell 120 textbooks at a 15 per cent discount on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building beginning at nine this morning.

The books will cover 12 different courses including Art History 110, Chemistry 11, Biological Sciences 2 and Accounting 101.

The books were originally scheduled to go on sale Tuesday, but never arrived. The bookstore representative assigned to deliver the books disappeared enroute from New York.

USG's administrative Action Commissioner Steven Gerson refused to identify the dealer. After calling the man's offices in New York, and finding that he had left Monday morning, Gerson alerted the State Police.

The bookstore representative arrived late last night, unaware that he was the object of an intensive statewide search. He reported that he was delayed when the clutch in his car went bad.

**Whitman 'Badly Treated'**  
In other bookstore news, the

Philadelphia concern which offered last term to supply books at an 18 per cent discount has withdrawn its offer, reportedly charging that they were "treated badly by USG."

A source involved in the offer from Whitman Book Shop of Philadelphia said that when Gerson went to Philadelphia to discuss the deal, he did not notify the firm of his arrival by letter beforehand.

The source said that Gerson arrived in Philadelphia late on

## No LBJ Lecture Tonight After All

A lecture scheduled tonight at the University by James A. Robinson, director of the Center for National Security Studies at Ohio State University, has been cancelled.

Title of Robinson's lecture was to have been: "A Case for Lyndon Johnson."

a Saturday night, called the president of Whitman, and asked him to come into the city to discuss the offer.

Reportedly, the president refused, whereupon Gerson insulted him. Whitman then withdrew its overture.

Consequently, in a letter to Gerson this week, Whitman reiterated its withdrawal, saying that it "will not -low its name to be used by student leaders and Collegian editors who only seek to arouse student discontent without offering constructive means to the solution of the bookstore problem."

USG is continuing its survey to evaluate the availability of textbooks on campus. Students are requested to fill out a form found at the desk in the Hetzel Union Building.

The form asks the student whether they were able to find new or used books for their courses, or if they could obtain the type of book they desired by the first day of classes. The completed forms can be deposited in special boxes located around the campus.



CELLIST LEONARD ROSE will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Schwab. Tickets for the Artists Series-sponsored concert are available now at the main desk in the Hetzel Union Building.

# World Renowned Cellist To Perform Here Friday

Leonard Rose, one of the country's outstanding cellists, will feature works by Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Debussy, Schumann, and Chopin in his University Artists Series program at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

Both in this country and abroad, Rose plays to sold-out houses with regularity, and critics are lavish in their praise of his skill and interpretations. Every major American orchestra has Rose pupils in its cello section. In recognition of his achievements both as artist and teacher, Hartford University last year conferred an honorary Ph.D. degree on him.

Born in Washington, D.C. and brought up in Florida, Rose was a student of Felix Salmond at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. His first general recognition came in 1938 when he was engaged to play in Toscanini's NBC Symphony and after three weeks was appointed assistant first cellist. Six years later he was appointed first cellist of the New York Philharmonic, with which he remained for seven years.

In 1961, Rose made the first of a number

of trips to Israel and after phenomenal success there returned for the Music Festival at Stratford, Ontario, as co-director. He was in Europe for two months, then, and returned again for a solo tour and to team with violinist Isaac Stern and pianist Eugene Istomin to form one of the most sought-after trios in this country. Their recordings and personal appearances are praised by the most severe critics. Their latest recording is "The Complete Trios of Brahms" released by Columbia Records.

After Rose's New York recital in January, 1967, the New York Times critic said, "He did not just play well, he played with the ease and steadiness that invite the listener to sit back comfortably and savor the music." And the late Dimitri Mitropoulos said of him, "I consider Leonard Rose the superlative cellist of today. He is the finest I have ever worked with, possessing all the qualities that make a great artist."

In his concert Friday, Rose will be accompanied by Samuel Sanders. Tickets for the performance are currently available at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

## Nominations Close April 15

# IFC Nominees Start Campaign

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian IFC Reporter

Campaigning for positions on next year's executive board of the Interfraternity Council officially got underway at Monday night's meeting. Nominations will close April 15, according to current IFC President Larry Lowen.

Nominated last night for the Council offices were Eric Prystowsky, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, for President; Scott Bailey, Kappa Delta Rho, and Jerry North, Theta Delta Chi, for administrative vice-president; John Harmelin, Alpha Epsilon Pi, for secretary-treasurer.

On April 15, these nominees and other men who enter their names in the election will participate in a question and answer period before the Council.

Board of Control Chairman Gerry Haines announced that applications for his position are now available in the IFC office in 203 Hetzel Union Building. Any fraternity man with at least a 2.0 All-University average or a 2.25 previous term average is eligible to apply for this office.

Haines said he hopes more than just fraternity presidents and past presidents would respond. He encourages all fraternity men to consider the job.

## Salary Proposal

In other business of the Council, the 55 fraternity presidents unanimously passed an amendment to the IFC constitution pertaining to the salaries of the executive board members. "The amount of time expended by the board members far exceeded any kind of financial remuneration," they received, Lowen contended.

By the new amendment, salaries will be increased to \$150 a term for the president and \$125 for the administrative vice-president, the secretary-treasurer, the Board of Control Chairman and the executive vice-president.

Haines explained that the officers would receive the "scholarships" during the fifth week of three academic terms. If for any reason an executive board member resigns from his position, he said, he will continue to receive his scholarship until the end of that particular term, assuming he has held office for at least 30 days after registration.

## Greek Radio Program

Reporting on the progress of the IFC Public Relations Committee, Chairman Jerry North announced that the Greek radio program will be broadcast Thursday night at 11:45 p.m. over Radio Station WMJ. He said any information from Greek organizations for the broadcast should

be submitted to the Hetzel Union Building desk no later than Wednesday night at 11 p.m.

North continued that the IFC-Panhellenic Council newsletter will be published "approximately the fifth week of this term." All ads and articles for the paper are due in the IFC office by the end of this week. He said pictures for the paper should be taken to the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Suite.

Bob DiOrio, co-chairman of "Greek Week-'68," announced the carry-over from Greek Week of the formation of a Pi Omicron Sigma chapter, a national Greek honorary, at the University. DiOrio said that after giving it careful consideration, the executive board decided to make the Pi Omicron Sigma chapter here "more dynamic" than most honoraries. The organization, he continued, will have as its main intent the furtherance of individual fraternity interests along with those of the IFC through group discussions, evaluation and recommendations.

Each fraternity will submit the names of two men deserving membership in the honorary to the IFC office. Pi Omicron Sigma will honor Greeks formerly not recognized for their contributions to their individual houses or to the IFC as a whole.

## Qualifications

To be eligible for membership, a man must be of at least junior standing with a 2.3 All-University average. Fraternity presidents are not eligible unless they have also served as elected officers or committee chairman of the IFC.

DiOrio said the results of the committee's selection will be released the week of April 22. He added that the applications will be numbered and the applicant's name will not be known to the selection committee until the 25 men chosen for membership are selected.

IFC Rush Chairman John Kiley reminded the fraternity presidents of rush registration in the HUB today, tomorrow and Friday. He asked the men to comply with rush regulations imposed during other rushes even though no formal regulations are announced for Spring fraternity rush.

Kiley said bids should not be extended until Monday of the third week and they should not be accepted until Monday of the fourth week of the term.

In an announcement before the Council, Jim Sandman, current scholarship chairman for IFC, informed the presidents of his candidacy for Undergraduate Student Government liaison with IFC on the New Party ticket.



Because some of the best things in life are not free, these button-wearers know. College educations, for instance. In fact, life is full of good things that accrue to you only with financial security.

Which comes from planning, not wishing. That's why Provident Mutual designs life insurance programs specifically for college men and women—a variety of plans with guaranteed savings and protection features.

So stop by our office today. Or give us a call and talk to one of our trained professionals. Gold is good. It's just that sometimes silly people get their hands on it.

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# Placement Sets Interviews

More than 50 business firms and school districts, will hold job interviews here during the next three weeks.

Information on the following interviews is available at the University Placement Office, 12 Grange Building. Summer camp information is available at 121 Grange.

Asterisks indicate employers who will interview for permanent and summer positions:

## GENERAL PLACEMENT

All-Chalmers, Apr 10, AOE, CE, EE, IE, ME, MeE, Grad degrees in ChE, Bowles Engr Corp, Apr 10, Aerospace, EE, IE, ME  
Colgate-Palmolive Co, Apr 10, Most non-tech majors  
Enjay Chem Co, Filers & Laminates Div, Apr 10, ChE, Econ, Finance, IE, ME  
\*S. D. Ledesdorf & Co, Apr 10, Acctg Midland-Ross, Surface Combustion Div, Apr 10, ChE, CE, EE, ME  
J. C. Penney Co, Apr 10, Any major  
Price Waterhouse & Co, Apr 10 & 11, Acctg, Any major with 12 crds in Acctg  
Standard Pressed Steel Co, Apr 10, Acctg, Econ, IE, ME, MeE  
Suburban Trust Co, Apr 10, Econ  
United Aircraft Corp, Norden Div, Apr 10, EE, Union, Apr 10, Acctg, Econ, EE, LA, MKIs, ME, Physics, Stat  
NASA, Goddard Space Flight Center, Apr 10, Astron, EE, Math, ME, Physics  
U.S. Office of Education, Apr 10, Most

maiors  
U.S. Navy, Ship & Electronic Systems Commands, Apr 10, CE, EE, ME  
All-Chalmers, Hydraulic Products Div, Apr 11, Acctg, CE, IE, ME, MeE  
Bendix Corp, Filght & Eng Inst Div, Apr 11, EE, ME, Phys Sc  
Cooper Bessemer Co, Apr 11, Acctg, ChE, CE, Econ, EE, IE, ME, MeE  
Lybrand, Ross Bros & Montgomery, Apr 11, Acctg, Well qualified other majors  
Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust Co, Apr 11, BusAd, LA, MBA degrees in Acctg, Fin, MKIs  
Ohrbach's Inc, Apr 11 & 12, Any major  
Penna Dept of Public Welfare, Apr 11, Most majors  
Richardson, Gordon & Assoc, Apr 11, CE  
Rochester Telephone Corp, Apr 11, Acctg, BusAd, CE, CompSc, EE, LA, Mgmt, Math  
Shell Oil Co, Apr 11 & 12, Acctg, Bus Ad, CompSc, Econ, Fin, Math, Stat, Trans  
Swift & Co, Apr 11, Ag, Agron, ChE, Hort, Min E, MKIs, 2 yr Ag Bus  
\*U. S. Dept Ag, Forest Service, Apr 11, CE  
U.S. General Acctg Office, Apr 11, Acctg, BusAd  
U.S. Federal Power Commission, Apr 11, Most majors  
Arthur Andersen & Co, Apr 12, Acctg, Central Soya Co, Apr 12, Acctg, Ag Econ, AgE, BioChem, Chem, CE, Food Tech, ME  
\*Electronic Associates, Apr 12, Any major  
Engr, CompSc, Math, PhysSc  
M. Lowenstein & Sons, Apr 12, Any major  
Nationwide Mutual Ins Co, Apr 12, Acctg, BusAd, Ins Real Estate LA  
North American Rockwell, Commercial Prod Div, Apr 12, Acctg, IE, Mgmt,

ME  
City of Philadelphia, Apr 12, Any major  
\*Quaker Oats Co, Apr 12, EE, IE, ME, Any major for Prod Mgmt  
\*Seelye Stevenson Value & Knecht, Apr 12, CE  
Sraw & Custer, Apr 12

## TEACHER PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Stamford Public Schools, Stamford, Conn, Apr 8  
Jackson School District, Jackson, N.J., Apr 8  
Dallastown Area School District, Dallastown, Penna, Apr 8  
West Essex High School, West Caldwell, N.J., Apr 8  
Quantico Dependents' School System, Quantico, Virginia, Apr 9  
Cesar Rodney Special School District, Camden, Del, Apr 9  
Sellsbury Township School District, Allentown, Penna, Apr 9  
North Penn School District, Lansdale, Penna, Apr 9  
Baldwin-Whitehall School District, Pittsburgh, Penna, Apr 10  
School District of Bensalem Township, Cornwallis Heights, Bucks Co, Penna, Apr 10  
Pine Grove Area School District, Pine Grove, Penna, Apr 10  
Branchburg Township Schools, Somerville, N.J., Apr 11  
Scotch Plains-Fanwood Public Schools, Scotch Plains, N.J., Apr 11  
North Brunswick Township Public Schools, North Brunswick, N.J., Apr 11  
Scranton School District, Scranton, Penna, Apr 12  
Park Ridge Public Schools, Park Ridge, N.J., Apr 12

# Model Lease Written

By MARYANN BUCKNUM

Collegian Staff Writer

To alleviate housing problems between students living downtown and their landlords, Dave Vinikoor, chairman of the Legal Awareness Committee of the Town Independent Men's Council, has drawn up a model lease to present to local realtors.

Titled "fair agreement," the contract includes some unique terms, according to Vinikoor. A four per cent interest rate on all security deposits, a ten month term, and no escalation of rent during the term of the lease are among the clauses.

In conjunction with this "fair agreement," TIM will issue an Approved-Disapproved Housing List for next year, through the efforts of Vinikoor and TIM President Ed Dench.

The disapproved housing list will name those buildings which will not accept the model lease, or have failed to meet borough housing codes. The list will be determined by miscellaneous information such as the volume of complaints about the building, or past co-operation difficulties.

The idea for a model lease first originated last Spring Term when Vinikoor tried to "become familiar with the leases of any particular apartment in the downtown area. He felt that he would be able to handle the technical problems of the leases with more knowledge of them.

Vinikoor has researched the model lease concept through the aid of legal authorities in Philadelphia, including members of the University of Pennsylvania law department, who wrote such a contract for the independent students at Penn.

The Approved-Disapproved Housing List will be sent to all men living in the downtown area and will also be available for those who plan to move off campus next year.

A copy of the model lease contract accompanied by an acceptance form, will be mailed to all borough landlords, Vinikoor said. From the replies, TIM will determine eligibility for the Approved Housing List.

Vinikoor added further that "if a town man chooses to live in an inappropriate housing unit, we will no longer give him free assistance."

**Collegian Classifieds Bring Results**

**Counselors desired, men & women for a very fine Pocono coed children's camp**

Must be presently in the sophomore, junior or senior class. Arts & Crafts, Music, Small Crafts, Athletics, WSI Certificate.

Please contact Office of Student Aid for information and appointment. Will visit campus April 9th.

# ARTIST AVAILABLE

To improve the service to our advertisers, The Daily Collegian has added an artist to the local advertising staff.

Any art work necessary for ads must be received four days prior to the time the ad is to run.

# Bookstore Campaign—

(Continued from page three) favor of a University-operated bookstore.

"I'm sure the Senate will go along with it," he said.

Closer Than Ever?  
It now appears that a campus bookstore has come a long way from last term's state of

"generating little excitement." Whether the establishment of a store is close, or if the Administration has absolutely no thought of granting such a student request, remains to be seen this term. Faculty and student support could make the difference.



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AS HUNDREDS OF COLLEGE GUYS AND GALS HAVE SUMMERTIMES with...

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Yes, you put in lots of hours but...

**The Pay is BIG**

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## HOW YOU QUALIFY FOR INTERVIEW

1. Minimum age 18.
2. Need a valid driver's license... and must be able to drive a clutch transmission.
3. Be in good physical condition.

**Sign Up Now For Our Campus Visit**  
Ask your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer to schedule you for our campus visit or write to:

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**INTERVIEW DATE: April 24**

An Equal opportunity Employer (M/F)



# Golf, Lacrosse Teams Face Bucknell

## Eastern Champions Open Title Defense

## LaXers' Midfield Depleted; Depend on Strong Defense

**By DICK ZELLER**  
*Collegian Sports Writer*

Penn State's golf team begins its defense of the Eastern championship today with a dual meet at Bucknell.

Five members of last season's Lion squad will be back in action this afternoon in Lewisburg. Frank Guise and Jim Geiger—last year's co-medalists in the Eastern Tournament—will be joined by Ernie Saniga, Rusty Washburn and Bob Hibschan, all of whom have some experience.

Nowcomers in today's lineup are John Vollmer and Tom Apple. Both are upperclassmen who have waited out a couple of seasons. Apple, a junior, was once the Pennsylvania high school champ.

**Coach Is Confident**

After his team spent a week practicing in South Carolina, State coach Joe Boyle is enthusiastic about the progress of his swingers. "They're shooting lower than any of my other teams did at this point in the season," Boyle said. "We have had more early practice than in the past."

Citing Maryland as the toughest team on this season's schedule, Boyle predicted a good season for his team. "We have a well-balanced team this year and if they keep shooting as well as they have this week, they should have a good season."

Looking ahead, Boyle sees Army and Navy as strong opponents, in addition to much-improved teams at West Virginia and Indiana State.

If State is going to retain the Eastern title, according to Boyle, "Princeton is going to be the team to beat." Besides having an experienced team, Princeton will have the home course advantage in this year's Eastern tournament.

Today's match is the 23rd meeting between State and Bucknell. The Bisons' only win came in 1957. This is the first competition of the season for both teams.

Bucknell has five lettermen returning and eight players who saw some action last year, enabling coach Brad Tufts to start an entire squad of experienced players.



A SMILING Dick Pencek instructs sophomore midfielder John O'Brien at yesterday's practice session. The Lion lacrosse team opens its season today at Bucknell. The Lion LaXers' first home match will be Saturday afternoon against Franklin and Marshall.

**By STEVE SOLOMON**  
*Collegian Sports Writer*

They'll load the bus carefully. Lacrosse sticks, head gear, uniforms, sneakers. Then the managers will check again, saving the players the anguish of playing their first road game of the season in white turtleneck sweaters and sports jackets.

Coach Dick Pencek could send the stuff a special delivery and insure it through Lloyd's of London, but he would still be missing three important items when Penn State arrives at Bucknell this afternoon—two shifty midfielders and one hard-shooting attackman.

Two of them — attackman Andy Myers and midfielder Reg Cleary—met their downfall with the posting of grades last week, while midfielder John Matthews was cut down by his own teammate in a jolting scrimmage collision. The incident left Matthews with a shoulder separation and a three-week reserved seat on the bench.

**Still Optimistic**

Pencek, however, remains optimistic. "I'm looking for a good performance," he said, "but I'd feel better if we had our first midfield intact. Dave Schock and Randy Voight will have to carry the load."

Penn State will be easing into its season. Lacrosse only this year reached the status of a varsity sport at Bucknell after six years, as a club. Coach Sid Jamieson will have to beef up his defense, the Bisons' weakest point, spectacular second half performance. An or see lapses like last season's 25-7 massacre at the hands of Villanova bring horror of the Bucknell scoreboard.

alumni pounding at his door.

If the Bisons' defense is still as porous as last year, their only chance will be in maintaining possession of the ball on the offensive end of the field. And that job will lie squarely on the shoulders of 5-10, 165-pound captain Edwin Ferver, a slick midfielder who will call the signals for the likes of junior Jim McKee, an 18-goal man last year.

Penn State, on the other hand, makes a strong point of defense. In an exhibition match last week, the Lions smashed Oberlin College, 8-3, holding them scoreless over the last three quarters. But then, Penn State has super-stopper Jim McGuire in the nets.

**Uses Head, Stomach Too**

McGuire, a 5-10 junior from New York, is lacrosse's version of Gump Worsley. He may dream of piling sandbags in front of the goal, but then so would you if you occasionally stopped 50 miles-per-hour lacrosse balls with your stomach.

Pencek is high on McGuire and predicts All-American honors for the 100-pounder by his senior year.

McGuire will have an easy afternoon if the Penn State midfielders and attackmen control the play. That will be up to sophomore Ken Edwards and junior Bob Schuchman who carried the Lions' attack against Oberlin.

Edwards, in his initial varsity exposure, scored four goals and added two assists in a game up his defense, the Bisons' weakest point, spectacular second half performance. An or see lapses like last season's 25-7 massacre at the hands of Villanova bring horror of the Bucknell scoreboard.

**Kotz Leads Bisons**

Leading the returnees is Bob Kotz, a senior and captain of this year's squad who was one of the four golfers who brought the MAC championship to Bucknell last year.

Bob Cheek, last year's outstanding sophomore, was another member of the MAC champion foursome and will be giving trouble to his opponents all season.

Tufts expects his team to be stronger than last year's, which bowed to State by an overwhelming 7-0 score.

After today's opener the Lion linksmen travel to Washington, D.C. for a triangular meet with Georgetown and Delaware Friday. The first home match will be one week from today when Villanova visits the University Park course.

## Exhibition Baseball News

# Are Steals Out?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Lou Brock thinks nobody will break Maury Wills' stolen base record, 104 in 1962, in the next five or 10 years.

"Everybody is conscious of the stolen base these days," said the man who set a World Series mark last October with seven stolen bases for the St. Louis Cardinals. "Ever since Maury had his big year, there is more emphasis on how to prevent the steal."

"Almost every regular catcher in the big leagues can make the ball perfect—a knee high throw—80 per cent of the time. When the throw is perfect you can't get around it."

"If you can make them anxious so they want to throw you out so bad that they taste it, sometimes you can force them into mistakes. If you have good rhythm, it is tough to throw you out even with a perfect throw."

Brock, who has led the league for two straight years with 52 in 1967 and 74 in 1968, said he couldn't pattern himself after Wills or any other runner.

"You have to try to find something that fits you. You learn the flaws in the pitchers and the tipoff comes long before he delivers the ball. Some guys are quick, some slow. You put them into categories."

"What makes Maury great is his quickness and his ability to accelerate faster than anybody else. I can't rely on this so I had to find something else."

Naturally, all the base stealing skill won't help unless you get on base.

go further eye examinations. "There's no doubt that I have a problem," the young out-

lets involved with his dating Miss Jo Collins, pitched for Hawaii in 1963 and helped to draw a record gate.

### Linz Signs Pact

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Phil Linz, 28-year-old utility infielder, was signed by the New York Mets yesterday after trying out with the club during the spring training season as a free agent.

Linz, formerly with the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies, came to the Mets last July. He hit .221 and was sent to the Jacksonville farm club in September. Jacksonville later released him to clear roster space, but he came south with the Mets and won a job.

Linz was the central figure in the Yanks' 1964 episode when his harmonica playing after a losing game angered Manager Yogi Berra.

### Seattle Signs Center

SEATTLE (AP)—Bob Kauffman, 6-8, 240-pound center from Guilford College, has been drafted and signed by the Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association, the Times said yesterday.

**Collegian Open House Tonight**

Presenting the creative world of . . .

## STAN KENTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Saturday, April 20th, 1968, 8:30 p.m.  
Susquehanna University  
Selinsgrove, Penna.  
Reserved Seats—\$2.50

Write "Stan Kenton", Box 316, S. U. Selinsgrove, Pa.  
Enclose remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope

## The Aware Eye

### The Pennsylvania Book Shop

East College Ave. and Heister  
—OPEN EVENINGS—

# Two Pros Join Net Squabble

LONDON (AP)—Lew Hoad and Frank Sedgman, Australian professional tennis stars, became central figures yesterday in the complex drama of open tournaments.

Organizers of the West of England championships, who want the two Australians to compete at Bristol in June, wrote asking them to apply for reinstatement by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association.

In that way, Bristol officials believed, Hoad and Sedgman can beat the new rules of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) and compete alongside amateurs.

The new setup is so complicated that the British Lawn Tennis Association (BLTA) is calling a special meeting of tournament secretaries next week to explain it.

In Paris last weekend the ILTF gave every country freedom to decide for itself on open tournaments. But professionals who are under contract to promoters, and thus no longer answerable to their national associations, are restricted to limited number of tournaments approved by the ILTF.

Britain was allotted three completely open tournaments in addition to Wimbledon. The West of England championship was not among them.

Hoad and Sedgman, both former Wimbledon champions, have been professionals for years. But neither is at present under contract to a promoter.

Hoad, 33, runs a tennis school in Spain. Sedgman, 40, lives in Melbourne.

It will create a precedent in world tennis if Hoad and Sedgman, after competing for years in professional tours, are reinstated by their national association.

But it could be the first step in the next stage of the big tennis revolution.

The restrictions placed on open tournaments by the ILTF last week were clearly aimed at restricting the influence of the promoters.

John Eaton Griffith, Britain's chief delegate to the ILTF, said frankly: "We want to see the day when all professionals return to the authority of their national associations and promoters go out of business."

## Bucs Win in 3-Run Fifth

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Consecutive singles by Gary Kolb and Manny Jimenez combined with two Oakland errors for a three-run outburst that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 exhibition triumph over the Athletics yesterday.

Kolb scored from first when Oakland right fielder Reggie Jackson bobbled Jimenez' single in the fifth inning. A fly ball scored Jimenez from third. Roberto Clemente then reached first on shortstop Ted Kubiak's error and scored on Jose Pagan's double.

Rookie Sal Bando singled twice, scoring Oakland's first run and driving in its second.

Tom Sisk shut out the Athletics on three hits over four more innings after Bando scored Oakland's first run in the first.

### AN ECONOMIC STUDY TOUR OF EUROPE

will be conducted this summer by a professor of international relations and a professor of economics from the graduate school of a well-known university. A two-week course in contemporary European problems (in English) at the Sorbonne will be supplemented by seminars in economic and political problems of Western and Eastern Europe led by eminent scholars and statesmen (such as Ludwig Erhard, former Economics Minister; Prof. John Jakes of Oxford; Enoch Powell, MP; Archduke Otto von Habsburg; Jacques Rueff, former Economics Minister, France) in 10 countries. Social activities with European students will be included in this non-regimented tour. For more information, write, Dept. 104, A.P.S.E., 33 Chalfont Road, Oxford, England.

### Counselors desired, men & women, for a very fine Pocono coed children's camp

Must be presently in the sophomore, junior or senior class. Arts & Crafts, Pioneering, Rifle, Golf, Dancing, WSI Instructors, Driver & Maintenance.

Please contact Office of Student Aid for information and appointment. Will visit campus April 9th.

## CAMP WOOD ECHO

### Staff Interviews

**SPECIALISTS: Male or Female; 20 yrs. & up; Salary Open**

Swimming ..... Red Cross WSI  
Boating ..... Red Cross WSI, small craft, sailing  
Rifery ..... NRA or comparable certification

**GABIN COUNSELORS: Male & Female**  
Teaching skills in ballet and golf helpful  
Salary \$200 to \$450.

Information and Appointments Office of Student Aid 121 Grange Building.

## DENNIS and the MENACES

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### ALL-AMERICAN RATHSKELLAR

Wednesday & Friday Night  
April 3rd and 5th  
9-12

## Playoffs Begin Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — The Eastern Division final playoffs of the National Basketball Association between Philadelphia and Boston will begin Friday night in Philadelphia, instead of Sunday as previously announced.

The second game will be played Sunday afternoon in Boston and will be nationally televised. It was originally scheduled for Wednesday, April 10.

The league said Tuesday it had presumed that Boston Garden on Sunday was to be the scene of a National Hockey League playoff game.

The third game between the 76ers and the Celtics will be played in Philadelphia April 10 and the fourth game in Boston Sunday afternoon, April 14.

The three final games, if necessary, have not yet been scheduled.

The 76ers beat New York and Boston eliminated Detroit in the divisional semifinals, each in six-game series.

## Collegian Open House

Tonight  
7-8:30 p.m.

## The Volkswagen for people who refuse to drive Volkswagens.

If you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because it's ugly, we can't help you.

If you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because you have eight kids and it isn't big enough, you have our sympathy.

If you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because it isn't fancy enough, that's for you to decide.

But if you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because you're used to an automatic transmission, listen carefully.

Now you can drive a Volkswagen all over town without shifting.

We call this new option the automatic stick shift.

And in true Volkswagen fashion, a bug with an automatic stick shift will deliver up to 25 miles on a gallon of gas, use very little oil, and nary a drop of water or antifreeze.

But just because we've made it easy to drive, doesn't mean we're about to make it any prettier, or any bigger, or any fancier. So we imagine some people will still refuse to drive Volkswagens.

You can't win them all.

Mierley Volkswagen, Inc.  
1500 North Atherton Street  
State College

## Collegian Ads Bring Results



levine's sports line

# Lonely Week for Wettstone

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Sports Editor

It won't be an easy weekend for Gene Wettstone. Penn State's gymnastics coach of 30 years has seen many an NCAA championship, but never one without his Lions competing.

The 1968 version of the collegiate gymnastics championships gets underway tomorrow in Tucson, Ariz., and for the first in three decades, Penn State won't be in the running for the team title. Instead, Temple will represent the East in a four-team run for the honors, and the Lions will be restricted to four somewhat lonely competitors. But as lonely as Bob Emery, Tom Clark, Joe Litow and Dick Swetman may be, the man on the sidelines will feel quite a bit worse.



LEVINE

Gene Wettstone is not used to losing. In 30 years at Penn State his teams have totaled 139 dual meet victories and only 33 defeats. Eight of his Nittany Lion teams have won national titles, and Penn Staters have captured 11 NCAA all-around crowns. From that number came five Olympians, and Wettstone himself coached two U.S. Olympic teams. In the last four years, Wettstone's teams have won 32 dual meets and lost only one. After breezing through

a 7-0 record this season, a Lion championship in the Eastern tournament seemed a certainty.

But Carl Patterson's crew of frustrated Philadelphians upset the Lions, and Temple—not Penn State—carries the East's hopes into tomorrow's action.

Temple had been gunning for the rematch ever since its loss to the Lions during the regular season. In that affair, State came from behind to upend the Owls by .70 point. But Temple got its revenge in the Eastern tournament at Annapolis and State was left out of the national action.

For Lion fans the only interest now will be the all-around competition where Emery is State's lone competitor. But the little Lion junior who followed the shadow of NCAA champions Mike Jacobson and Steve Cohen isn't given much of a chance. Emery will be up against Southern Cal's Makato Sakamoto and a host of other talents from the West.

"Sakamoto is definitely the favorite," Wettstone said yesterday. "Emery can be a threat, but only if he hits on every event. So far this year, he's been too inconsistent to defeat someone like Sakamoto."

Ever since the Easterns, where Emery broke on the horizontal bar, the Lion junior has been a young man with a mission.

"Emery wants to prove something to somebody," Wettstone said. "He's been working hard every day—maybe too hard."

Penn State's best bet for an individual title would have been Paul Vexler, who won the rings title at the Easterns and last year finished second in the NCAA long horse competition. But Vexler elected to sit out the national competition, and his coach says he doesn't blame the diminutive strongman.

"Nobody can blame Vexler for not wanting to compete," Wettstone said. "All the emphasis has been taken off the individual events. That's the way it should be, of course. The all-around is the important thing for the individual. If we were in the team competition, Vexler would be glad to compete."

Wettstone has long been a leader in the movement to de-emphasize the individual events in an attempt to strengthen the all-around competitors. To Wettstone, nothing makes less sense than training a gymnast for just one event.

"I remember a number of years ago when the championships were held at UCLA," Wettstone said. "Rope climbing was still an event then, and we had a specialist in the event. After taking him all the way to California, he did his routines twice, and broke each time. It takes 3.9 or 4.0 seconds to climb a rope. He had gone all the way across the country to compete for eight seconds and didn't do a thing right. The rest of the weekend he hid on the beach."

Gene Wettstone won't be hiding this weekend in Tucson. But the proud old strategist won't be his old self either. His long stride might lose a bit of its bounce, the confident smile a bit of its shine. Not an easy weekend for old Gene.



GENE WETTSTONE

not used to losing UCLA," Wettstone said. "Rope climbing was still an event then, and we had a specialist in the event. After taking him all the way to California, he did his routines twice, and broke each time. It takes 3.9 or 4.0 seconds to climb a rope. He had gone all the way across the country to compete for eight seconds and didn't do a thing right. The rest of the weekend he hid on the beach."

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Collegian Photo by Paul Levine

LION FIRST BASEMAN Mike Egleston cuts loose a throw to the plate in practice yesterday. Tomorrow the Penn State baseball team opens its 1968 season with a game at Bucknell. The Lions' first home game will be Saturday afternoon against Gettysburg.

## Can Increase 'Take Off Velocity'

# Scientific Study May Aid Vaulters

Many pole vaulters who use fiberglass poles could theoretically add a foot-and-a-half or more to their best jumps if they heeded the results of a scientific study reported here by two researchers from the University.

A profile of the ideal pole vault plus advice for getting the most out of the once controversial fiberglass pole was presented by Charles J. Dillman and Richard N. Nelson of Penn State's Biomechanics Laboratory at the National Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Attended Citadel Dillman, who gave the paper, first became interested in making a detailed scientific study of a fiberglass-powered pole vault when he was a varsity vaulter at The Citadel four years ago.

After using a combination of modern cinematographic techniques, precise body motion studies of actual jumps and computer analysis, the researchers concluded that the average pole vaulter could improve his jump dramatically by increasing his "controlled take off vertically" and exploiting more efficiently the energy stored and returned by the fiberglass pole as it bends and unbends.

In the study, the researchers filmed 125 jumps of four Penn State

varsity vaulters during a four week period. They ranged in age from 19 to 22 and in weight from 136 to 180 pounds. Their pole vault heights ranged from 12 1/2 to 15 feet.

In the laboratory, the biomechanists broke each vault down into its fine points by studying every fifth film frame running from before the vaulter left the ground to completion of the jump. For each frame studied, they recorded the degree the pole bent and calculated the position of the vaulter's center of gravity as it moved through the entire jump process.

Used Computer By feeding that basic data into a computer, they were able to compare the individual "biomechanical components" of different phases of the jump and establish "energy patterns" for each jump. Their calculations included the vertical and horizontal velocities of the jumper as well as the energy traded between the jumper and the pole as it bent and recoiled.

According to the Penn State study, a vaulter should be able to develop a "mechanically perfect jump" by carefully controlling and increasing his initial take off velocity (his running approach up to the point where his feet leave the ground) so as to bend the pole to the extent that the fiber-

glass pole would give him the greatest upward boost.

The mechanically perfect pole vaulter should then "ride" the pole as it uncoils, taking time to get into a good vertical position, and adding more energy by pulling upward with his arms.

By comparing the key points of two jumps made by the best vaulter studied, the researchers concluded that he could probably have jumped considerably higher than the recorded 15 feet if he controlled his take off vertically better and coordinated it with the energy patterns produced by his interaction with the pole.

Could Do 16 1/2 Feet

"Through practice, if that vaulter developed his technique, timing and strength, so that he was able to perform the energy pattern of vault number two with the take off velocity of vault number one, he would theoretically be able to jump sixteen-and-one-half feet," Dillman said.

The Penn State scientists told the AAHPER meeting that even the most experienced coach can not tell through field observations or conventional slow motion films if his pole vaulter has the right or wrong take off velocity or how well he is performing the correct energy patterns.

"Actually, the only way to do so

without guessing would be to perform a mechanical analysis such as the one completed in this study," Dillman pointed out, adding:

"This may seem to be a time-consuming job, but through recent advances in cinematography, automated film analysis systems and computers, it is now possible at the Penn State Biomechanics Laboratory to make the films on one day and the completed results by the next day's practice session."

In the future, we hope to have a sports analysis center where films of athletics performances could be quantitatively analyzed to help reduce some of the uncertainties in the coaching of athletics."

Supported by Bureau of Research Dillman is a native of Morrisville, Pa. He received a B.S. in Physical Education from The Citadel in South Carolina in 1964 and a M.S. in Physical Education at Penn State in 1966. His present Research Traineeship is supported by the Bureau of Research, USOE.

Richard C. Nelson, who is director of the Penn State Biomechanics Laboratory was Dillman's adviser on the pole vault project. The Biomechanics Laboratory is part of the College of Health and Physical Education and Recreation.

## NCAA To Reply on Track Feud Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association appears ready to deliver its long-awaited answer today to the Senate-sponsored compromise suggested in the bitter track feud threatening to entangle the U.S. Olympic team.

There was no advance indication that the NCAA would agree to the proposed peace pact with the Amateur Athletic Union in the battle over control of amateur athletics.

Not even Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and a leader of arbitra-

tion efforts, was granted an early look at the NCAA reply. "They very carefully didn't tell us," a source said.

The NCAA and its affiliate the U.S. Track and Field Federation, scheduled a news conference for 3 p.m. EST today to make public its response.

## CAMP CHOCONUT

Friendsville, Pennsylvania (17 miles south of Binghamton, N.Y.)

is seeking several men to round out its counseling staff. Emphasis on outdoor activity and helping boys help themselves gain self-reliance through inter-group relationships. Small camp (50 boys, 9-14), high counselor ratio. Good salaries for the right men. Opportunity for before and after camp work at additional pay. Needed: Waterfront (WSI), Natural Science Camp-craft, Sports, Work Projects (basic skill with hammer and saw), Driver-Buyer, or combinations of these. Also good general counselors. Booklet and application forms: Box 33W, Gladwyne, Pa. 19035.

The Director will interview students at Penn State on Thursday, April 11 at Room 121 Grange Building. Arrange a convenient appointment time by seeing the secretary or telephone 865-6301. This is an excellent opportunity to develop skills with people in small numbers while earning, and having a rewarding summer.

S. Hamill Horne, Director

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Apr. 10, 1968 (Wednesday)

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he'd never heard  
about togetherness

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Feature Time  
1:30-3:28  
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EILEEN HECKART-MURRAY HAMILTON • MICHAEL DUNN • SOL C. SIEGEL • JACK SMIGHT  
Screenplay by JOHN GAY • Based on the novel by WILLIAM GOLDMAN • **TECHNICOLOR®** A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Truffaut's powerfully autobiographical film, about a boy searching for his place in an unfriendly world, is the most openly engaging of the early new wave films. Truffaut's style grows out of his theme, becomes partly documentary and clinical, but has the overall lyricism typical of his work.

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Feature Time  
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noose  
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CO-STARRING  
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**Terence Stamp**  
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Screenplay by Neil Dunn and Kenneth Loach  
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Call 237-6415.</p> <p>DISCOUNT ON Orem Contract: Will bargain. Call Rick 865-8125.</p> <p>NEW MOON Mobile Home, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, sun furnace, carpet, other extras, good condition. Available September. 238-1749.</p> <p>1967 HONDA CB160, Garage kept, 1400 miles. Blue, excellent condition. Best offer. 237-3588.</p> <p>HMM, GOOD! Pizza, Steaks, Hoagies, Tuna Fish, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Stainless Steel set of Silverware for 3 people. \$300. Call Jim 238-0753.</p> <p>1962 TRIUMPH TR3 Convertible \$700. Call 238-1972 after 7 p.m.</p> <p>1963 CORVAIR, 2-dr. Coupe, red, 4-speed, excellent seats. Must be sold. Best offer. 865-5818.</p> <p>CYCLES: NEW and used. Yamaha; Kawasaki; Suzuki; Honda. Two Wheels Cycle Shop, 1311 E. College Ave. 238-1193.</p> <p>1964 MG, Just like new. Call Two Wheels Cycle Shop 238-1193.</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1967, 14,000 miles, red. Golf clubs plus almost new approx. 200 pictures for decorating. Call 466-7294.</p> <p>1966 ALFA ROMEO Spider. Must sell. Less than 5,000 miles. Call 238-9816.</p> <p>FENDER TAPE Echo Chamber. Perfect condition. \$150 (retails at \$225). 6 mos. old. Call 238-9084, Randy.</p> <p>1962 ALFA SPINT Veloce 2+2 coupe, gray, DOHC, twin Weber carbs, many new parts. 238-5641.</p> <p>1964 TRIUMPH Spitfire, very clean, excellent mechanical condition, 19,000 miles. Call 238-8375 after 5 p.m. (some serious prospects. Evenings only 238-4405).</p>	<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>AUDIO MOTIVE CO., specialists in all your automotive sound needs, is starting off spring term with fantastic prices on Tape Players and Auto Radios. Several new lines of 8 trk. tape players for less than \$100 installed with 4 top quality speakers. Pughbilton deluxe Audiovox AM radios installed with antenna—under \$40. AM-FM under \$80. And don't forget that everything Audio Motive sells is personally guaranteed for 2 yrs. 315 1/2 W. Beaver. 238-5153.</p> <p>OWN AN 8 TRK. STEREO? Bet you're tired of paying \$6 or \$7 for tapes only to find you don't like very much or of its meager 32 min. of music — or that it breaks and jams just before you hear the only good song. Your troubles are over. Bring 2 record albums and \$6.99 to AUDIO MOTIVE CO. and 24 hrs. later you'll have 64 min. of better than professional sounding music of your choice on 8 trk. cartridge tape that's guaranteed for 2 years. 315 1/2 W. Beaver Ave. 238-5153.</p> <p>G.E. PORTABLE Stereo — \$55 — with earphones and stand. Excellent condition. 865-0507 — call any time.</p> <p>1931 MODEL A FORD Coupe with rumble seat. Creampuff! Best offer over \$375. Call 238-9600.</p> <p>STEREO G.E. 300 Phonograph and Stereo Heinkel FM Tuner. Must sell! Call 865-6454.</p> <p>DORM CONTRACT, Spring Term only, very cheap, desperate. 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Call Lenny after 6:00 237-3555.</p> <p>TRIUMPH 1962 green TR3, new tires, 100% battery, needs valve job. Sacrifice at \$750. 238-2004.</p> <p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>BOOKS: From April 24 — Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will be collecting used books, door to door, for our men in Vietnam.</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED. Call Ronnie 238-7146, 102 Barnard St., 2nd Floor.</p> <p>WHY WILL add part-time announcers during spring and summer terms. Interested students call Tod Jeffers 237-4959.</p> <p>KITCHEN HELP wanted. Work 2, eat 3. Social privileges. Call 865-9232, ask for Charlie.</p> <p>TWO WAITERS wanted. Work evening meal, eat three, Monday through Saturday. Also social privileges. Call caterer 238-9654.</p> <p>WANTED: TWO roommates. Large College Arms apartment, air conditioned. Call John or Bob 238-2620. 555 a month. Spring term.</p> <p>WAITERS WANTED at Sio Epi Work. Two eat three meals. Full social privileges also. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon 238-9067 or 238-5102.</p> <p>WANTED: WAITERS. Work one, eat three. Alpha Chi Rho. Caterer 238-6795, evenings.</p> <p>BIG BROTHER needed for nearly three year old boy. Call 237-3829.</p> <p>WANTED: Dead or Alive. All Writers/Photographers, Artists, and outgoing/fun-loving people — News and Views Magazine — Introductory meeting, April 4th, 7:00 p.m., 207 South Human Development Building.</p> <p>MIX-UP at Phryst last Friday—woman's brown suede jacket. I have yours. Please return. 865-2465.</p> <p>FOUND: 1 PAIR White Gloves on Lewisohn. Wednesday nites bus from last night. Call Ethan 865-9842.</p>	<p><b>ATTENTION</b></p> <p>STUDENTS FOR Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron, Snyder, Millfin, Union, Elk — McCarthy needs you. 103 E. Beaver.</p> <p>PHYS. ED. Majors — Got some experience in politics? Come to McCarthy Headquarters at 103 E. Beaver.</p> <p>POLITICAL SCIENCE and Sociology students! Put your knowledge to work — at 103 E. Beaver.</p> <p>THOM COLLINS and the Mixers—now booking for spring term. Jammies, Socials and Formal. Call 238-3546, 238-5913.</p> <p>NITTANY GROTTO meeting Wednesday April 3, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries' Mass conventions — past and future. COME!</p> <p>MEN — WHY PAY downtown prices. Buy your new spring wardrobe direct from the manufacturer and save 50%. We have suits, sportcoats, blazers all in the latest fashions and styles. Call your Penn State representatives Bobbi and Joe 238-9576.</p> <p>TIRED OF hearing your neighbors' conversations? Want more privacy yourself? Two can live more cheaply than three. See New Moon Mobile Home for sale.</p> <p>CRAZY MAN: The sandwich which looks like a ball bat. Paul Bunyan Sandwich. Call 238-2292.</p> <p>RFK? MCCARTHY? The choice is yours! Join Young Democrats. Meeting tonight 7:30, 71 Willard.</p> <p>TONIGHT! CINEMA X returns. 110 Chambers 7 and 9. Back by popular demand. Relatively. Experimental films at their finest.</p> <p>ARE STUDENTS REVOLTING? Hear Monika Fildr, Czechoslovakian educator explain student protest behind the Iron Curtain. Sunday April 7, 2:30, HUB Assembly.</p> <p>CUBA DIVING — Interested in learning? Come to Nittany Divers meeting, Thursday 7:00 p.m. in 105 Forestry.</p> <p>THIS CAMPUS needs your Alpha Phi Omega Nat'l Service Fraternity also needs you! Rushing more Monday April 8, Home Dev. Living Center, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FREE! "CELEBRITIES Look At It." Fri., April 5th, 8:00 p.m. H.U.B. A film on the Baha'i Faith.</p>	<p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>SUMMER &amp; OPTION: 2 bedroom apartment. Cheap enough for 2, big enough for 4. Perfect location. Call 238-7257.</p> <p>SPOIL YOURSELF. Summer lease; fall options: 4 woman apartment; has all the conveniences. Call and make yourself a deal. 237-4113.</p> <p>ROOMS in fraternity house available for rent summer term. Call 238-4278.</p> <p>FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment house from first of April to first of December. Two single rooms with kitchen privileges. 238-3272.</p> <p>SPEND YOUR summer in a luxurious 3-bedroom apartment with balcony and best view in Bluebell. Free bus, pool, TV, air conditioning. Extremely reasonable. 238-1615.</p> <p>FURNISHED AIR-CONDITIONED apartment for rent summer term. One bedroom, \$400 for all term. Paul 238-5126.</p> <p>SUBLET FOR summer term — 2 man apartment, Armentara Plaza, Call 865-9717, John.</p> <p>2-MAN APARTMENT to sublet summer term from first of April to first of December. Call 237-1189 between 6-12.</p> <p>LUXURY BLUEBELL Apartment. Summer occupancy for 4 - 6 women. Pool, air-conditioning. June rent paid. 238-5915.</p> <p>SUMMER TERM. Modern one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned. \$115.00. 238-8168.</p> <p>SUBLET FURNISHED 2-room apartment suitable for 2. Available April 15 thru August. Apartment 36, 123 W. Nittany Ave. 238-5148.</p> <p>EFFICIENCY. \$90 a month. May 25 to September 15. Phone 238-2600.</p> <p>THINKING OF staying at P.S.U. this summer? Two or three man (woman) apartment available summer term with full option. Across from South Halls on Beaver Ave. 4 1/2 rooms (2 bedrooms), Parking and terrace, \$165/mo. Call 238-7257.</p> <p><b>NOTICE</b></p> <p>ARE YOU AFRAID to have your photograph, car radio, tape player, recorder, or transistor radio repaired in State College because you'll have to hack your class ring or spend all your beer money to get it out of the shop? You obviously haven't heard of AUDIO MOTIVE CO. 214 College Ave. Call at 238-5153 and tell us your troubles.</p>	<p><b>NOTICE</b></p> <p>WHAT'S NEW: Paul Bunyan's is de-livering from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.</p> <p>Ba-ha! Ba-who? Hear six celebrities discuss the world's newest and fastest growing religion. (See Attention.)</p> <p>TOUR CENTRAL Penna. with a purpose. Come to McCarthy Headquarters, 103 E. Beaver and see why.</p> <p>ENGINEERS AND Architects: Build a better America. Come to the McCarthy Headquarters, 103 E. Beaver.</p> <p>IF WE ARE nifty enough to rent candies, we should also be crazy enough to rent fire extinguishers. We are and we do. Unlimited Rent-A-Fire.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED. We need a fourth man in our luxury compound. Get smart! Call 237-4113.</p> <p>WAITERS NEEDED. Sigma Alpha Mu—work 2 eat 3. Social privileges. Call caterer 238-2021.</p> <p>WAITERS. Kitchen Help wanted to work for meals, social privileges at TKE. Call Cook 237-4113.</p> <p>DISHWASHERS NEEDED. Work one, eat three, plus social. Call caterer, Kappa Delta Rho 237-2337.</p> <p>WAITERS NEEDED, work two, eat three, plus social. Call caterer, Kappa Delta Rho 237-2337.</p> <p>WANTED: STUDENT for house and yard chores. Call 237-2333.</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>ANALYSIS OF Objectives Self Evaluation Documentation of Background Meaningful Resume Researching desirable affiliations Timely and professional presentation Proper interview arrangements &amp; preparation Clear communications Productive interviewing Post interview evaluation Negotiating the offer Formalities and conditions of acceptance Are all these things in your job search...? They're part of ourst!</p> <p><b>PENN CENTRAL PERSONNEL SERVICE</b> Hotel State College TELEPHONE: 238-4921</p>	<p><b>Drafting Equipment Slide Rules</b></p> <p>direct for catalog direct from catalog</p> <p><b>Amber Imports</b> Box 122C Mt. Holly, N.J. 08060</p>
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