PSU's Senate:

Vol. 69, No. 97

8 Pages

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The Undergraduate Student Government last night passed a bill allocating \$1500 to help finance

"Colloquy: The American Dream . . . Conflict '69" is a student initiated educational program striving for "the continual interaction of minds and

ideas." Colloquy will involve the academic com-

munity and the downtown area.

Terry Jablonski, North Halls congresswoman and sponsor of the bill, said the program is receiving support from students, faculty, Administration and

Lee Nollau, Colloquy programming chairman, explained to Congress the three goals of the program:

sis on an intensive weekend with a wide range of

program, with academic reform, student power and

—to prove that Penn State students are interested in "true learning."

Larry Rubenstein, Colloquy general chairman, listed former Vice President Hubert Humphrey as a

possible keynote speaker. Muhammad Ali, formerly

known as Cassius Clay, and Al Capp, syndicated cartoonist, are scheduled to address students.

HUB Expansion

commissioner, made a report to Congress on the

planned four-point expansion of the Hetzel Union

of the ballroom, expansion of the Lion's Den and

the construction of a building to house a new

financed with University funds. Architects will begin

of rooms to be constructed on the proposed third

floor. Ideas concerning HUB expansion should be

put in the University Union Board mailbox in the HUB.

Gwen Berman, USG Administrative Action

Proposed plans include addition of a third floor

Miss Berman reported that construction will be

Any student may make suggestions for the type

consist of a room designated for USG, expansion

—to stimulate out-of-class learning with empha-

-to prove that students can run an educational

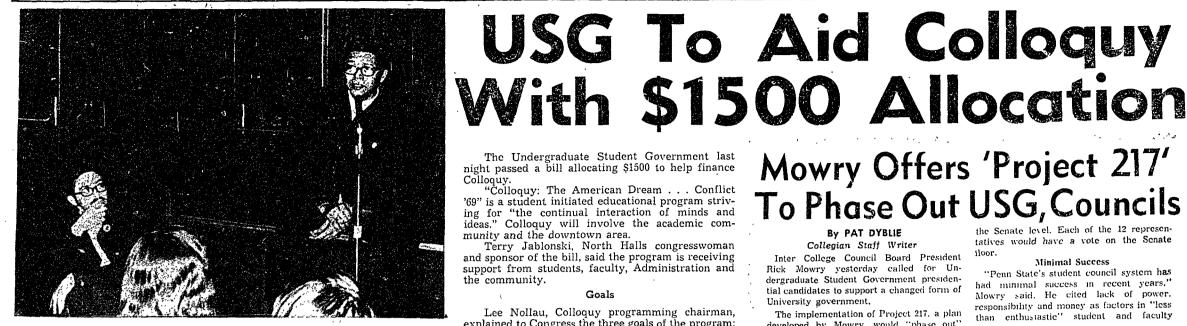
the community.

ideologies presented;

cafeteria.

making bids April 16.

a free university implied;



**Bailey Raps** At Teach-in

DONN BAILEY, right, Douglass Association adviser, discusses alleged racial imbalance at Penn State's Mont Alto Campus. He was speaking at a teach-in in the Hetzel Union Ballroom, sponsored jointly by Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Union.

## **Bailey Cites Example** Of Racial Imbalance

By ROB McHUGH

Collegian Staff Writer Donn Bailey, adviser to the Douglass

Association, last night related an incident of racial imbalance encountered at the Mont Alto

Bailey was speaking at a teach-in held in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. It was part of a week-long series of events being sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Union.

According to Bailey, Henry Chisman, director of the Mont Alto Campus, was asked on March 3 about the number of black students enrolled. Bailey claimed that Chisman replied, "A grand total of two, and that's all we want."

Bailey said that when he spoke to Chisman yesterday, Chisman denied the statement but then added, "I said, in effect, we have two and we are happy." Bailey also quoted Chisman as saying that blacks on campus had numbered up to "six or seven" and that "relationships between whites and blacks on campus are quite

"I would like to see President Walker disassociate himself from that statement, and to make clear his directives to his subor-dinates," Bailey said. He added "We indeed are going to take this to other authorities."

Bailey said that he had spoken to Paul Althouse, vice president of resident instruction, and K. L. Holderman, director of commonwealth campuses, about the incident. He said that Holderman had privately investigated the matter and informed him that the statement meant that the campus had no plans to enroll the culturally disadvantaged.

Bailey was also critical of Theodore Kheel. a nationally known labor mediator who visited Penn State Wednesday in order to investigate the campus situation. He criticized Kheel for "not thinking of addressing himself once to the black issue" while on campus.

William Semple, assistant professor of architecture who attended the teach-in, said that "the black population of the United States has been dehumanized. This is happening now, today." He also said that the violence at Penn State" has been so damn mild" when compared "the violence perpetrated by the Ad-

Movies on women's liberation and on war crimes in Vietnam also were shown last night. The originally planned faculty panel discussion on student rights was cancelled and an openmike format was substituted.

Paul Krassner, editor of the magazine "Realist", is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. today in the HUB Ballroom.

## To Run Independently

## Thompson Seeks Presidency

Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government vice president, announced last night he will seek the USG presidency.

Thompson, who plans to run independently, said his platform is divided into four areas:

—academic reform and review;
—disciplinary reform;
—disciplinary reform;

Thompson's third point, Administration of academic sign to being fulfilled. Thompson said he would like to make changes where "the University is letting students down."

Regarding disciplinary reform, Thompson said he is concerned about student rights on campus, "especially with the judicial system as it stands."

Thompson's third point, Ad-

-disciplinary reform:
-Administration reform:
-Community-State involvement.

Speaking on the first point.
Thompson said he is concerned

stands."

Thompson's third point, Administration reform, deals with a "redefinition of the Administration. He said, "The Administration now does not allow students to call themselves students."

Community-State involvement, the fourth point of Thompson's platform, concerns the creation of programs in the Commonwealth Campus system with the "utilization of USG and the Organization of Student Government Associations to solve pro-

Student Government Associations to solve pro-blems."

Thompson served last year as East Halls congressman, He also has acted as co-chairman for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls and as coor-dinator of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund Drive.



LARRY RUBENSTEIN Colloguy Chairman



TERRY JABLONSKI Introduced Bill

### 200 Arrested In Disturbances

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. far away as 100 miles were (AP) — Six policemen were injured and nearly 200 vacationing students arrested, one on a change of ware and some far. charge of rape and some for allegedly assaulting officers, during disturbances Tuesday night and Wednesday at this

trouble. One-third of those arrested

during disturbances Tuesday were under 18, authorities said night and Wednesday at this desert resort.

About 250 officers from as

Still Growing Tony Clifford (9th—foreign services and international politics—West Pittstown) declared himself a candidate last night for the senior class president nomination of the Lion Party.

Clifford, who is junior class vice president and a member of the Undergraduate Student Government Administrative

## Mowry Offers 'Project 217' To Phase Out USG, Councils

Collegian Staff Writer Inter College Council Board President Rick Mowry yesterday called for Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidates to support a changed form of University government,

USG To Aid Colloquy

The implementation of Project 217, a plan developed by Mowry, would "phase out" USG and student councils to create the

"College Council System."
"All candidates for executive positions should make a commitment toward this (Project 217)," Mory said, "USG, as it is now, is a farce because there is no real communication with the Administration." he ad-

#### Strengthen and Revitalize

The College Council System is "a plan to strengthen and revitalize the academic community of the University," according to Mowry. The plan proposes a "tripartite of faculty, Administration and students" to formulate and implement policies at the college and university levels.

College Councils, which would replace the current student councils of each college. would be composed of students, faculty and administrators. One-third of each council would include undergraduate and graduate students elected from their departments in proportion to the number of students enrolled in the department.

Mowry said the University Senate would contain one-third undergraduate and graduate students elected from the College Councils. Faculty and Administration would compose the remaining two-thirds. Students would be included on all appropriate Senate committees.

Two representatives from the Association of Women Students, the Men's Residence Council, the Town Independent Men, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the University Union Board would compose an "All-University Committee" at

the Senate level. Each of the 12 representatives would have a vote on the Senate

#### Minimal Success

"Penn State's student council system has had minimal success in recent years," Mowry said. He cited lack of power, responsibility and money as factors in "less than enthusiastic' student and faculty

"The council system has made progress in such areas as pass-fail, student advisory systems and course evaluation guides, Mowry said, and "to this extent, the students have proved themselves responsible in helping to formulate policy."

"It is the legitimate right of the students to be given more responsibility," Mowry said. He added, "The College Council System obviously calls for the addition of student responsibility to the existing University structure.

Mowry said the plan has been supported by 20 students working in USG and that six student council presidents have backed Project 217. Mowry indicated he is seeking more support within USG and the student

#### Deans Aware

Deans of all colleges are aware of Project 217, according to Mowry. He said Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, has invited ICCB representatives to meet with the Council of Deans and to explam the proposal.

Mowry stated, "The role of students in this system can only be determined through earnest experiment. The College Council System would provide the needed rapport between students and faculty. Student responsibility and participation is essential for the existence of a true academic com-munity."

He speculated that implementation of Project 217 would take several years. He termed the plan "quite idealistic" but added, "We can't do anything with what we have —

munists) knew I was in terrible health and took pity on me
by letting me go to Hong Kong
for my father-in-law's
funeral."

Chan said his family had
been able to leave for Hong
Kong carlier, and he joined
them there.

"Freedom once lost is very
hard to regain unless you are

## Professor Says Red China Resembles Huge Prison homes." Chan added. "In-rogation, I broke down com-doctrination is very suc-cessful." They (the Com-munists) knew I was in terri-

Chan described how the

Chan described how the Communists stirred up the peasants to revolt and slaughter their landlords by promising them ownership of the land they worked. "Then the Communists reclaimed the land," he said.

Chan, a native of China who taught at the Lingnan University in Canton, described how he and other professors

Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer

Red China is like a huge prison with fear within its walls, a Penn State professor who lived and taught in Communist China, said last night.

Speaking at a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom, Samuel Chan, assistant professor of biology at the Altoona Campus, said the years since the Communist takeover in 1949 have left "fear in the minds of everyone." in the minds of everyone.

Chan, a native of China who taught at the Lingnan n University in Canton, described how he and other professors were persecuted and interrogated.

"They wanted me to confess what I did for the U.S. government. They thought I was a spy." Chan said. "After five weeks of constant inter-Distorted Reports "When I came here from Red China, I was appailed to find many distorted reports about life in China." Chan said. "I know of the atrocities and suf-ferings of the people under the Communist regime, since I liv-ed there for soven long years ed there for seven long years before I was lucky enough to escape," Chan emphasized.

Chan also spoke of the conditions in China at the time of the Communist takeover. "In the Communist takeover. 'In the early months there was still a considerable degree of freedom, but then the compulsory political indoctrination lectures began." Chan said. He described how the stu-dents and the staff at Canton dents and the staff at Camon University were forced to go to Communistlectures. "Discussion was always one-way traffic — every direction going toward Peking. No doubt or opposition was tolerated," he said.
"Infiltration is everywhere

and the children are taught to report what they hear in their

Samuel Chan Says Red China Is a Prison

and a resolution of the control of t

vice president and a memoer of the Undergraduate Student Government Administrative Action Commission, told The Daily Collegian "the class of '70 is in trouble."

"That's the main idea of my platform," Clifford said. "We have no class spirit. Our budget is at a deficit. Without effective leadership next year, the class of '70 won't be remembered much past the class of '71."

Clifford added that the three main areas of his platform are

Clifford added that the three main areas of his platform are class spirit, student govern-ment and educational reform. Clifford is vice president of the University Union Board, USG athletic chairman and a member of Blue Key Hat Society, the jumor honorary.

## What's Inside

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## One Year Later

## Bill to Increase King Fund

Collegian Staff Writer

One year ago today, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was felled by an assassin's bullet as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn.

After the initial shock of the assassination, foundations across the country established programs to perpetuate not only the slain civil rights leader's niemory, but also his work.

And, next week a bill will be presented to the Undergraduate Student Government calling for the reappropriation of traffic fine money to add to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund.

### Vote Thursday

Ted Thompson, vice president of USG and one of the coordinators of the King Fund, said USG would vote on the bill at Thursday night's meeting.

At present, he explained, all traffic fine money, after expenses and miscellancous fees are deducted, is deposited in the USG scholarship fund. This amounts to approximately \$10 to \$12,000 annually, he said. But, this year, he added, that total will "at

The bill proposes that the money be divided between the USG scholarship and the King fund, Thompson explained.

The King scholarship is designed to assist financially disadvantaged students who enroll at the University, especially those from ghetto and poverty-stricken areas.

About \$20,000 has been contributed to the King

was collected from students and faculty during a fund drive Fall Term. The remaining \$10,000 was donated to the Fund by the Penn State Alumni

Thompson said he currently is working on a program for allocation of scholarship money, to be presented to the Board of Trustees this term for ap-

He said students should begin benefiting from the scholarship by Fall Term.

An original plan to contact businesses and industries throughout the state for contributions has been abandoned, Thompson said. "Business and in-

Related story on Page 5.

dustry have turned their energies toward business enterprise in the ghettoes rather than educationtapping," he explained.

### Not Only Blacks . .

He again stressed that not only black students would benefit from the scholarship. It had been alleged that contributions were slow in coming because of implications that it was intended for only black stu-

"The black movement should not be exclusively black-rewarding," Thompson said. "The initiator of action should not be the only one who reaps the benefits of his initiation.

"It is obvious that blacks are accomplishing goals, but I am sorry these goals are not being-shared by others," he added, referring to "poor

minorities who should and could benefit from the political and economic gains in the black movement." Thompson said that existing hostilities are

### "Soul-Cleaning"

"It is a way of cleaning out your soul, getting all Candidate List your grices out on the surface," he said, citing the long-overdue need to examine hostilities, racism in particular, in the American system. "People for too long have been offended by one's

background, overlooking his personality," he said. True, the background has some bearing on what a person does. But being raised in a neighborhood that is ethnocentric - be it black, white, Jewish, Protestant - does not mean we should attribute someone's personality to his ethnocentricity.

### Racism Awareness

Once an awareness of the racism is created. Thompson said changes within the political and economic systems could result with more ease. Then people can at least understand the discrimination in the system and can answer the questions of why there is poverty and discriminatory allowance, both financially and socially," he said.

But he added, "we can learn more through genuine contact than from any book. Yet we cannot generalize about one ethnic group because of one member of that group," he cautioned.

He explained that "only that person's part of that group" could be realized through "participation." "And," he continued, "you cannot look at him as 'the' example, but only as 'an' example of the life' forced upon him."

## PSU's Senate: The Wrong Ayes and Nays

THE MONTHLY meetings of the University Senate have to be seen to be believed.

At 2 p.m. on the first Tucsday of the month, about 200 faculty members and administrators turn legislators for the afternoon, and very laboriously and carefully pound out new Senate rules, new by-laws and formal resolutions which touch all phases of University life.

SINCE THEY are not professional legislators, it is understandable how, at a recent meeting, they debated an amend-ment on an amendment on an amendment to a bill for nearly an hour, and then sent it back to committee for revision.

On occasions they can, however, be efficient, but their efficiency comes at the wrong time. For instance, at the March 4 meeting, a temporary resolution from the Ad Hoc Committee on Disruption was pre-

motion from the committee at the next meeting, and the senators were told this. But still the debate on how the temporary resolution should be worded dragged on

WHEN SENATE Rule W-20, dealing with control of campus publications, was presented at the March 11 special meeting, things went differently, however. There was vigorous debate for awhile. Motions to amend came fast and furious, but they were defeated.

Suddenly the question was called for. The senators voted, and before you could say "censorship," W-20 was University

WE BELIEVE that a bill with the potential to affect Penn Staters for eons to come descrives more debate than a temporary statement of official posture -- a the longest.

The energy and time the senators put into these two issues would not indicate that they concur with us.

We call on the senators to address themselves to what is really vital, what is really important at Penn State now-Spring Term, 1969.

WE REALIZE that the Senate cannot concern itself with just the undergraduate students currently enrolled. Nor can it concern itself with just the graduate students. These groups are transient, and to some degree, so are the present faculty and Administration.

Perhaps, with this in mind, the Senate addresses itself primarily to the continuing existence of the University. The decisions it makes now will continue to affect citizens of the University community long

statement that would stand for a month at after this year's freshmen have graduated. So the Senate acts cautiously, review-

ing legislation carefully, cynically, because, of course, it has future students, faculty and administrators to think about. We understand this.

But can't some middle ground be found? Can't the Senate attack today's issues with sincerity and courage? Can't the senators begin to understand the present student needs, even though they must keep an eye on the future?

JUDGING FROM the applause they gave the March 4 speech by President Walker, which included a misinformed description of the alleged "international conspiracy," they can't.

And judging from the support a majority of them gave to an unnecessary measure such as W-20, they can't.

We believe that the senators should

will not be as relevant to the situation ten years from now as it is now. After all, some of the action they take involves the revision of old rules to meet current demands. It would not be presumptuous of them to assume that their successors might have to do the same.

A GOOD PLACE to start would be to take action on the still unfulfilled requests

of the Douglass Association. Other issues calling for immediate action are the demands made by the Steering Committee to Reform the University that relate directly to the Senate. The committee, for instance, wants student representation in the Senate.

WITH A QUICK call for ayes and nays the Senate could grant this. Only then would it be a truly University Senate, rather than the faculty-Administration senate it is now.

## Letters to the Editor

### Personal Censorship Is Enough

TO THE EDITOR: The wife of Pittsburgh's Mayor Barr,

TO THE EDITOR: The wife of Pittsburgh's Mayor Barr, upon returning from the Democratic Convention, was asked about the disorders. She replied, "Those young people said dirty words I didn't even know the meaning of!" I guess one is supposed to assume she either looked the words up afterwards or asked husband Joe about them.

In any case her simplistic logic and honesty remind me of certain attitudes that are presently being legislated, here at the University. More to the point, "setting standards" seems to be two words in place of one, censorship. Particularly in an academic community where there is reportedly a concentration of intellect, why does there have to be any censorship beyond personal censorship? Theoretically this community would reject any publication of no redeeming value. If a publication is accepted by substantial numbers allowing it to continue then either the publication is worthy or the readers are pretenders. Take a lesson from Mrs. Barr.

I agree that the blank pages of the Water Tunnel should be filled, but if someone wants to be titilated by a word or by a symbolic erection, that is their zipper puller. If Larry Lattman or Dean Lewis or Jonathan Edwards or anybody wants us to have "standards," why don't they cultivate them through the intelligence that is assumed to exist here? If they can pacify objectic ito censorship through reason and in light of evolving conditions, they must be right. If not, their "standards" won't survive anyway and possibly not the society in which they are trying to enforce them.

David Rothey 6th-English

Minority Rights Not Protected

Minority Rights Not Protected
TO THE EDITOR: I'd like to clarify the report of The Daily
Collegian regarding my position on the Senate action giving
power to student government bodies to grant and revoke char-

power to student government bodies to grant and revoke charters of other student groups.

I had no question about the ability of students to carry out the chartering duties responsibly. I was concerned, rather, by the fact that the proposed legislation lacked provisions for protection of minority rights of students.

Consequently I stated that student groups should have means of appeal against possible capricious revocation of a charter. I spoke against the bill because it did not provide for such appeal.

Although the Senate chose not to go into this matter on this bill, I hope the student governments involved will not overlook this important point.

N. J. Palladino

Dean, College of Engineering

## Escorts Don't Work on Weekends

TO THE EDITOR: I should hang my head in shame! Please forgive my recent display of ignorance.

Last Friday night I called the "East Halls Council Escort Service" for an escort to the library. Much to my surprise they told me that they do not supply escorts on weekends. I then called another "escort service" on campus and was told the care thing.

the same thing.

same thing.

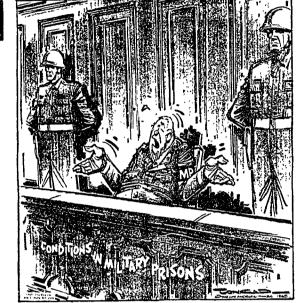
Again, please excuse my dishonorable lack of knowledge. I unaware that molesters do not get paid overtime on exchange.

Name Withheld by Request

### **Outlet for His Erotic Distortions**

TO THE EDISOR: At the risk of sounding terribly gauche, hung-up, and moralistic, I'm wondering why Bill Mohan ("The Stripper is up on the Stage") has no other outlet for his erotic distortions than to lay them before the public. Not knowing him, I also wonder why he seems to hate women so much. Regurgitation is a useful physiological capability. Normally, however, it is done where the senses of others are forced to ingest it. Seldom does it have literary value. But then, anything for a healthy society.

Richard E. Wentz State College



"I was just following orders . . . !"

### Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

Universit, faculty are invited to submit articles to Coltegian's, "Faculty Forum."
Columns of opinion from all mer bers of the faculty are

The articles should be type-written and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested taculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

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PAGE TWO FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969

## He Approached the Ground With Increasing Speed

Collegian Columnist

So I got a letter telling me that he was going to commit suicide. The letter was neatly written, in his normal handwriting, addressing me as "Dear Bill". It said nothing else except the time and place of the thing, and he expressed a desire for me to come.

The sun was loud as a headache on the day I went over to the house. I expected to talk with him, to be the only one there, in the room,

in the afternoon. Imagine my surprise: 20 people packed inside. All his friends, hip kids, smug about their dope and their long hair. Standing around because there was no furniture anywhere, no tables or drinks, nothing, in fact, except two big bright windows The walls were bare even of wallpaper, sort of whitish. plaster-chalky.

He comes into the room his name is Vaughn, dressed in this pale burgundy sweater,

room where everybody is, now.

with the collars out on his natty starched shirt, and dungarees worn down just enough. He is quietly perfect, like one movement caught gracefully in time by a camera. He walks coolly into the

And we found out that we all got the same letter, come here, this Tuesday afternoon, to observe my suicide, to hear me talk, and maybe understand a little bit about what I'm doing. That's all.

We've backed off to one side of the room, giving him ample space to walk and gesture. He speaks to us without urgency, cooly as a man reading Eliot. I can't really remember all he said. I couldn't repeat it or put it down as firmly, but it was something like that life is an ambiguous matter, devoid of purpose and security. Knowledge is masochistic. And dying, he said, is the only channel for seekers of the truth. Of course I'm only retelling it, without his method and weight and

We had all probably planned on having a nice quiet chat with Vaughn, talking him out of it. Sitting on the easy chairs

that used to be in the room. The windows open, the shades half drawn. But now collectively we stand there almost as pupils, vaguely confused yet calm in the presence of his absoluteness. We were close to animals.

Then he was finished, very decisively there was silence and I felt the wind rush from the open window. I didn't look at anyone else, nobody did. We were alone with our inertia, and Vaughn, who was now moving away from us. The floorboards squealed up as he walked across the room. Stuck his head out the window and walked back. He did this a few times, seemed to measuring his distance from the window by steps, like a field-goal kicker. Making sure to look out into the sunlight, then down to the ground. Three stories.

It was going to happen. We had nothing to do with it. We all have bitched in all kinds of cute ways about life being so fucked up. That is the way we've intellectualized it. But as Vaughn stood there getting ready for his jump, we clung so viciously to life. Tasted and squeezed the barest little thing. The wood, any sound, our clothes. All of us feeling the same but not knowing it, it being locked inside ourselves, Vaughn too much master of the situation. And on a very basic level, none of us wanted to be the one to stop him, thereby admitting the meaningfulness of life. In front of all the others.

Hip intellectuals do not evaluate life too highly. We hip intellectuals could not be seen rushing tearfully to "save his

So the agony got expressed only in tightened mostrils and bated breath. The room was sunny yellow, fresh air, spacious. high. Vaughn turned for some kind of glance at us, then sprang and dove out the window.

He was traveling at some point through the air. down. down, as we grinded our teeth and our minds became caviar. Bullets were shooting through our water bodies, lead bodies, steel voluminous fastened bodies. He approached the ground with increasing speed and hit the sidewalk splat. The sound of Vaughn's body giving way to the cement: tomato. The seconds, the instants of skin breaking. of face crushing. Mind before death.

We stood there for a long time. A minute maybe, in the heavy meandering stillness. Then Sherry ran to the window and screamed. Sherry with the wet blonde hair, now moaning

I loose track of what happened after that. My throat was dry. Everything was so shattered. We left the room slowly, damnably slow, bumping into each other as we walked down the hall. To another room where I got a drink and sat in a folding chair till six o'clock.









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Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

mail the coupon below. SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International

For a catalog and other information, complete and



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeil.



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Director of A Chapman Co	ollege, Orange, Calif. 92668			
Please send your catalog and any other facts I need to know.				
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Year in School · Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale	The would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT			

## Area Group **To Aid Students**

Rights in the State College the University. area is sponsoring a community program to provide grants for students who would

## East Halls **Gives Seats** To Women

The presidents of the six women's residence halls in East Halls have been given scats on the East Halls Coun-

cil.

The council, formerly made from up of house presidents from the men's residence halls, has voted to seat the women. The representative from each women's residence halls, has voted to seat the women. The president or representative irom each women's residence hall in East will be a voting member of the council.

will be a voting member of the council.

In other business. EHC Secretary John Debes told the council that about \$30 of silverware daily is being taken from the dining halls in East.

"If the situation gets worse, our room and board rates will be raised," Debes said.

An amnesty period has been declared this week for all who have dining hall silverware. It can be returned without penalty. However, after this week any dining hall silverware found in student rooms will be regarded as a theft, and appropriate action will be taken.

Len Herring, EHC vice president, has replaced Ernie Devlin as president. Bill Nell has been appointed vice president for the remainder of the term.

term.
Nominations for executive Nominations for executive positions will be made at the next meeting and may be kept open until the fourth week of the term. Elections will be held during the sixth week

The types of aid needed by such students are room and board, part-time and-or summer employment, and financial support for room and board. The committee is soliciting members of the community to provide these aids.

The program, which will be directed by a subcommittee of the Committee for Human Rights, will be coordinated with the support programs of the University and the respective colleges.

GEORGE R. CULMER

Black Recruiter

Parmi Nous

Elects 18

To Ranks

Parmi Nous, senior men's honorary, last night announced its newly selected members.
Chosen for their service to the University, extracurricular activities and Penn State leadership are

Mike Alexander (12th-phi-

losophy — Philadelphia); George Allen (13th—insurance and real estate — Newtown Square); Jeff Bower (12th —

Square); Jeff Bower (12th — political science — Lemont); Tom Cherry (education—Pittsburgh); Mike Easley (12th—economics—Levittown); Larry—Goldstein (12th — foreign service—Kingston); and Terry Klasky (12th — psychology — Elkins Park).

Rich ard Klinetobb (12th — chemical engineering—Milton): Dan Kohlhepp (12th—insurance and real estate—New Castle): Ron Kolb (12th — journalism — Pennsburg): Lincoln Lippincott (12th—insurance and real estate—Noank, Conn.): and David Moore (13th—Art — Punsutawney).

Russ Perry (12th—premedical—Yardley): Ron Resnikoff (13th—marketing—Philadelphia): Ron Runyan (12th—food service—New Holland): Wayne Waltzer (12th—general arts and sciences — Roslyn Heights. New York): Harry Whittal (12th—general arts and sciences): and Ned Trautman education—Lebanon).

Other Parmi Nous members

education—Lebanon).

Other Parmi Nous members initiated last spring include Bob Broda, Ron Chesin, Ed Fromkin, Dave Handler, Craig Kayajanian and Gene Whetzel. Parmi Nous' officers are Jon Fox, president: Bob Campbell, vice president: and Mike

vice president: and Mike Erdman, secretary-treasurer.

DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL AD DEADLINE

11:00 A.M. Tuesday

State leadership are:

The committee has provided seven alternate forms of support. Faculty members and other University Park residents are being asked to indicate which form of aid they would consider undertaking.

The choices are:

-Provide room and board in your home without reimburse-ment for incurred expenses. -Provide room and board in

your home, receiving at least partial reimbursement for in--Provide room and board in for nominal services; babysitting, yardwork, return

-Provide room, but not board.

— Provide part-time September-June employment. -Provide summer employment.

-Provide financial support to be used for room and board grants.

Responses may be mailed on a postcard or letter to Mrs. Henry W. Johnstone, Jr., 262 Woodland Drive, State College. Mrs. Johnstone said that the

committee has had some response to all the questions, "but not many."

She said that the committee will meet next on April 17, at which time, "we can say whether the programs is whether or not the program is successful."

At University of Pittsburgh

## **Group Defends ROTC**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Representatives of the University of Pittsburgh met yesterday with American Legion officials angry over the dicreditation of the Reserve Officers Training Program by the school's arts and sciences faculty.

A spokesman said they discussed the status of the program, the posibility of substituting regular courses in the curriculum for ROTC credit and the feasibility of teaching strictly military courses off campus.

"Nothing came out of the meeting," they said. "The Legion had requested to meet with university officials, and we simply granted it."

Th Legion had threatened to lobby against federal and state aid for Pitt after the school's arts and sciences faculty voted last Dec. 3 to discredit the ROTC.

The Pitt spokesman said any compromise reached on the

The Pitt spokesman said any compromise reached on the ROTC question must be approved by the Department of Defense.

## Pugh Street

## Residents Can Stay

Students living in four apartments on S. Pugh St. will be allowed to stay in their residences until the end of Spring Term.

Earlier this week the students had been informed by Gentzel Corp., realtors, that they would have to vacate by

State College Borough Council President Lawrence Perez announced the extension yesterday, according to Town Housing Committee Chairman Jeff Lobb.

The buildings at 120, 124, 129, 132 S. Pugh will eventually be torn down to make way for a high-rise parking lot.

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Holy Communion 7:30 P.M.

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## UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL SERVICE

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**Everyone Welcome** 

## To Enlist Disadvantaged Students

## Academic Recruiter Named

By RHONDA BLANK

Collegian Staff Writer

George R. Culmer, a planning consultant for the Model Cities Program in Philadelphia, has been named

Philadelphia, has been named Director of Academic Services as Admissions Director. Special Projects.
Culmer's duties primarily will consist of identifying and recruiting disadvantaged students, including black appli-

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa.
(AP) — Pennsylvania's "Little
Job Corps" project was
declared a booming success

Job Corps" project was declared a booming success yesterday by Gov. Shafer as he made his first tour ot the training site in rural Resica Falls, east of here.

Falls, east of here.

The program, dubbed TEAM for Training, Employment and Assistance for Manpower, is preparing some 60 formerly unemployed persons for jobs as cooks and another 98 for work as bulldozer and heavy equipment operators.

"The program is unique in the country in that every TEAM traince is guaranteed a job." said Shafer of the 26-week, \$650.000 project.

"It's also unique in that two different programs are tied."

different programs are tied together and housed together,"

together and housed together," he said.

The future cooks, under the tutelage of three chefs, learn their trade by feeding the 98 operator-trainees. The bulldozer trainees, in turn, are coached by working members of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

sion.

He will be visiting black high

He will be visiting black high schools to speak with students and to offer them college counseling.

Hard Look Needed

The ratio of black students at Penn State "needs to be seriously looked into: it's hard to imagine a University of this size with enly about 300 black students," Culmer said.

When asked how many disadvantaged students he

terest (PSI) ticket.

would like to see admitted to Penn State in the near future, Culmer replied, "Thousands."

Culmer explained he is concerned with "not only the financially disadvantaged, but also the educationally disadvantaged." He added that such students require "a lot of supportive services."

Robert Dunham, assistant to the vice president for resident instruction and co-ordinator of University Programs for the

Pennsylvania's 'Little Job Corps'

Shafer Calls Program 'Unique'

And even the bulldozing practice isn't wasted.

Carl Nygard, project manager of the heavy equipment program, explained that the men have preened pummelled and pushed parts of 4,300 acres of forested mountain into roads, a lake and a camping area for the Boy Scouts of America.

"We estimate the work is worth about \$1.5 million to the Boy Scouts," he said.

**Kosares Declares** 

Candidacy for USG

Mike Kosares (9th-English-Erie) last night declared his candidacy for the Undergraduate Student Government vice presidential nomination on the Party of Student In-

Shall, who announced his candidacy for the PSI nomination last night, is the USG academic affairs commissioner. A report on race relations written by Kosares for the OSGA committee was quoted extensively by University President Eric A. Walker in his reply to the Douglass Association requests.

Kosares, who is chairman of the Organization of Student Government Associations Special Projects Committee on Race Relations, plans to run with Don Shall on the PSI ticket, if they receive the nomination. Disadvantaged, said, "We've been looking for a long time, for a person who could do a good job in this area of recruiting.

He explained that until now, "we've had some good ideas, but we haven't had someone to implement them."

"We can't survive on a iscomeal temporary basis piecemeal, temporary basis year after year." Dunham said, stressing the need for "a well thought-out system."

The work which began in January is being done on land owned by the Boy Scouts.

"We've got to start fairly soon with recruiting for the fall of '70." he said, adding that the University cannot wait until six months before fall enrollment to begin plans for admitting disadvantaged students.

Referring to Culmer's appointment, Dunham expressed contidence in an increase in black recruitment.

Both Culmer and Dunham said that they think there should be a change in admission standards. They both said they feel the SAT scores, a significant criterion for admission to the University, are not an accurate indication of academic potential.

Culmer suggested other considerations for admitting stu-dents, including personal in-terviews, high school records, environment, family situation and economic conditions.

# owned by the Boy Scouts. Shafer noted that while some federal job training programs pretest and cull applicants, "these men are literally right off the streets." He added: "The main thing they have is their desire to learn how to do a job." The trainees come from all parts of the state and include many older men. About 80 per cent are black. Ny gard noted that not only are the men — and one woman O'Brien (Kapna Sigma) and O'Br

Those nominated were Harvey Reeder (Tau Kappa Epsilon) for president, John O'Brien (Kappa Sigma) and Mike Rickert (Aloha Tau Omega) for administrative vice president, and Tim Singer (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) and Bob Holland (Theta Chi) for secretary treasurer. Nominations will remain open until April 14.

Nygard noted that not only are the men — and one woman cook trainee — learning their job skills but also are taking high school courses if necessary.

"We've had 13 people pass their state exams and receive high school equivalency diplomas and expect another 20 to 25 more to pass soon," he said.

on graduation, the equipment operators will receive union cards and placed on construction jobs where they will earn a minimum of \$5 an hour, he said.

The officers elected to the board on April 21 will hold their posts for one year.

A question and answer period for all nominees will be held at the Council's next meeting, set for April 14.



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## Jury Questions Police Evidence

PHILADELPHIA (/P)—The city's March grand jury said yesterday it is suspicious of police evidence in a large number of narcotics arrests.

"In the police reports on these cases," the jury said in its report, "there is an uncanny recurrence of acts of self-incrimination performed by the defendants.

"Most of these acts took the form of the observed attempted disposal of evidence by the defendant prior to his arrest or the discovery of a tiny glazed packet of narcotics during the officer's frisk for weapons on the defendants.'

The jury said that by the frequency of these occurrences, "it is obvious that some officers are simply misrepresenting events preceding the

Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, commenting on the report, said it was "unfortunate" the grand jury had this impression. He said it was "method of operation of junkies, narcotics users and numbers writers to try to get rid of the evidence. It does happen in many cases.

The jury said it would like to see judges "review carefully these cases that come before

them."
The jury was critical of other law enforcement

It said it was "upset" by numerous instances of lengthy delays in giving physical examinations and breath tests to persons accused of drunken driving. Some of those delays were up to seven

It was also critical of the way bail is set. "It is obvious that all too often the judgment of levying high or low bail by our judges is seriously questionable. From the variety of bail figures one could easily get the impression that the bail figure is established by a spin of the wheel rather than by judicial rationale.

## U.N. Delegates Urge Mid-East Peace Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—
The chief U.N. delegates of the Big Four
powers began the task yesterday of
trying to persuade Israel and the Arabs
to end their deadlock on a peace pact.
Despite formidable obstacles they did not
appear discouraged.

appear discouraged.

Initial morning and afternoon as the Park Avenue residence of French A bassador Armand Berard.

The other main participants were

passador Armand Berard.
The other main participants were
U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, Soviet
Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik
and Lord Caradon, British minister of
state for foreign and Commonwealth af-

Originally only one session was planned for the opening day, and the decision to hold two meetings was taken as an en-

Strict secrecy surrounded the long-awaited talks, aimed at seeking agreement on proposals to be relayed to the Arabs and Israel through Gunner V. Jarring, the U.N. special representative in the Middle East.

Jarring, normally the Swedish envoy to Moscow, has been operating out of Nicosia, Cyprus, in the Mediterranean in continuing talks with the principal parties concerned.

the situation.

These along with positions of the four powers themselves will form a basis for discussion and hopefully produce a formula that will spark an Arab-Israeli settlement.

The hard-core issues involve withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory won in the June 5-10 war in 1967; the status of the Old City of Jerusalem, now entirely under Israeli

concerned.

He planned to spend the Easter holidays in Stockholm and Moscow—an indication that he expected nothing of a urgent nature soon from the talks in New York.

Diplomatic sources said the representatives of the four powers would be given a list of questions he submitted to Israel, Egypt and Jordan along with their replies, dealing with various aspects of

withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory won in the June 5-10 war in 1967; the status of the Old City of Jerusalem, now entirely under Israeli control along with much of west bank territory of Jordan; freedom of passage through the now blocked Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran, and fixing of permanent boundaries between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

and its Arab neighbors.

The formula would be along the general lines laid down in a resolution approved in the U.N. Security Council on Nov. 2, 1967.

The North Victnamese and Viet Cong lost 4,314 killed last week, bringing their losses in eight years of battle to 474,372, the U.S. Command reported.

The paratroops, backed by artillery, helicopter gunships and dive bombers, repulsed the attacks, killing 38 of the enemy, the government said. The airborne troops lost seven killed and 66 wounded.

The U.S. Command reported that an F4 Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down Wednesday southwest of Da Nang but the two-man crew bailed out and was rescued. It was the 35th U.S. warplane lost in combat in South Vietnam.

## **Dubcek Fears Further Demonstrations**

gamanamana associated press mananamana

NewScope

Viet Cong Charge U.S. with Treachery

Viet Cong Charge U. S. with Treachery

PARIS — The Vietnam peace talks bogged down yesterday in a welter of accusations including a Viet-Cong charge that reports of progress were "cunning treachery" on the part of President Nixon's administration.

A U.S. spokesman said the meeting "was a little less vituperative than usual, but the attitude of the other side precluded any progress."

The representative of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, Tran Buu Kiem, told the 11th full-scale session that there has been "no progress at all" since the talks began. He was challenged by the United States.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said in an interview that private talks on Vietnam are going forward and there is "some sign of progress."

Dubcek Fears Further Demonstrations
PRAGUE — Alexander Dubcek told this nation last
night that any further anti-Soviet demonstrations would
bring a return of Russian troops and tanks to the streets
of Czechoslovak cities.

The Communist party leader, who seeks reform from
old-style communism, declared on radio and television
that "it is a sad fact . . that we must pay a high political
price" for the demonstrations that followed two upset
victories by Czechoslovakia over the Soviet Union in the
world ice hockey championships in Sweden last week.

"Whether we manage to establish public order and prevent anti-Socialist, anti-Soviet manifestation . . . or we
shall find ourselves back where we were at the end of
August."

### Chinese Release Captured Yachts

Chinese Release Captured Yachts

HONG KONG — Two of three yachts seized by Red
Chinese seven weeks ago sailed into Hong Kong waters
yesterday after being released by Communist authorities.
Government spokesmen said 13 persons—including two
Americans—were accounted for aboard the yachts, the
Reverie and the Uin-Na-Mara.

But there was no immediate word on what happened
to the third captured vessel, the Morasum, and missing
Americans Simon Baldwin and Bessie Hope Donald.

In the only significant ground action reported yesterday, about 1,000 North Vietnamese attacked two night bivouacs of government paratroopers near the Cambodian border northwest of

### Humphrey Gives Advice on Arms Talks

Humphrey Gives Advice on Arms Talks
WASHINGTON — Hubert H. Humphrey said last night the
Nixon administration is endangering possible arms limitation
talks by raising the spectre that the Soviets plan a nuclear
first strike.

The former vice president and 1968 Democratic presidential nominee said the Republican administration has "a rare
opportunity to break the upward spiral strategic weaponry
which has dominated U.S.-Soviet relations since the dawn of
the atomic age."

which has dominated c.S.-Soviet relations since the data of the atomic age."

But in obvious reference to testimony of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that the Soviets are building a first strike capability, he said that "ill-considered statements or decisions" of this nature could make that impossible.

### Nixon Picks Four Ambassadors

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon picked four ambassadors yesterday, including former Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York for India. He then began sifting facts and funds for incubating domestic programs.

Republican Keating to succeed former Democratic Sen. Chester Bowles in New Delhi. Former Republican Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska to replace Tyler Thompson at Helsinki, Finland.

New Hampshire businessman Robert G. Hill to take over form former New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner at Madrid,

Veteran diplomat William Leonhart to succeed Burke Elbrick, who has been at Belgrade. Yugoslavia, since 1964.

### Shafer Announces Education Grants

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer announced yesterday that 36 Pennsylvania institutions of higher education have been recommended for federal equipment grants totaling \$738,408. The grants will make possible equipment acquisition amounting to \$.7 million and will exhaust the 1968-69 federal allotment to Pennsylvania, the governor said.

Under the first category, the largest grant of \$52,962, went to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Top Category II grants of \$9,126 went to Indiana and the University of Pittsburgh.

## American, Vietnamese Deaths Surpass Korean War Total

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy's spring offensive sputtered through its 40th day yesterday but it already has sent U.S. battlefield deaths in the war past the grim mark recorded in the Korean conflict

The U.S. Command reported that 312 Americans were killed and 1,593 wounded in the week which ended Saturday.

The deaths raised to 33,641 the number of Americans slain in combat since Jan. 1, 1961, compared to 33,629 killed in the Korean War, heretofore the War, heretofore the

memory of King.

the orphanages.

In Cincinnati, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King headed, called for a "day of personal service" at its "Black Easter" commemoration. Members will wish the sight the prisone and

visit the sick, the prisons and

Mourners in Selma, Ala., will re-enact part of the 1965 March on Montgomery that King led. Extra state troopers are being kept on guard but both civil rights leaders and local and

state authorities said they ex-

U.S. military analysts have said all along that one aim of the enemy offensive launched Feb. 23 was to inflict higher casualties on American troops and thus bring about pressure in the United States on allied profities at Paris to end the negotiators at Paris to end the conflict.

Statistics show that the enemy at least has succeeded in increasing casualties, killing an average of twice as many American servicemen a week as were killed in the first eight weeks of the very

as were killed in the first eight weeks of the year.

U.S. Command figures show that in the five weeks since the offensive began, 1,718

Americans have lost their lives in battle, an average of 343 per week. In the preceding eight weeks the average was 172.

The costliest week of the of-fensive for Americans was the first, when 453 were killed. In registration drive and a 40-hour vigil as a "day of commemoration." The Kennebec Society of Friends planned a vigil in front of the Maine State House in Augusta both as a protest to the war and in memory of King.

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered yesterday 6.000 National Guardsmen to active duty in the Chicago area after an outbreak of disorders.

The governor acted in Springfield in response to a request by Mayor Richard J.

The disorders broke out in high schools in predominantly Negro neighborhoods earlier in the day on the eve of the first anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

Windows were shattered at Crane High School at 2245 Jackson Blvd. on the West Side,

and violence spread to nearby streets. Five persons were injured. Some looting was reported. Eight youngsters were arrested.

fourth bloodiest in American the next four weeks, the numbers of Americans killed were U.S. military analysts have

The U.S. Command figures also show that enemy deaths per week have doubled during the offensive, with 23,992 slain in the past five weeks.

Additional figures released yesterday by the U.S. Command showed that the 1,592 Americans wounded last week raised this total for the war to 210,639. The number of dead and wounded thus totals 244,280.

244.280. These U.S. casualty losses have been surpassed only in the two world wars and the Civil War. The total Korean casualty toll was 136,914.

The toll in Vietnam is fast approaching that of World War I, when 53,513 Americans were killed and 204,002 wounded, a

total of 257,515.
Government troops suffered 357 killed last week and 1,390

There were memorials for Dr. King at some schools before walkouts and other trou-

Some schools before warkouts and other troubles began.

At Crane, following King memorial services, pupils threw chairs. Some went outside and pegged rocks through windows. Some lunchroom counters were broken.

Bands of Negro youths roamed Madison Street. Some of them hurled rubble from the property wrecked in the same area in race rioting a year ago. Madison Street was closed for 28 blocks, from Damen Avenue to Cicero

Avenue.

The outbreaks occurred slightly less than a year after students left schools in largely Negro areas April 5, 1968 following the death of King and roamed through surrounding areas.

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participants will be

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- 4-News
  4:05-Music of the Masters with
  Francis Wardle
  A-News
- 6—News
  6.05—After Six, popular music
  7:30—Dateline News
  7:45—Dateline Sports with
  Marty Cook
  7:50—Comment: on the body
  politic, with Hennessey and

## **WDFM Schedule**

r. Martin Luther King Jr. is be mourned today in silence and in song, in mass marches and in memorials, in good deeds and in protest against the war in Victnam.

It was in the setting sun of just a year ago — April 4, 1968 — that King stood on the Lorraine Motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn. A bullet whined from across the way and King fell.

City dwellers and townspec-

City dwellers and townspeo-

City dwellers and townspeople across the nation will observe the anniversary. None should be so great, however, as that planned for Memphis.

Memphis Memorial

At noon, up to 18,000 people are scheduled to march to the Lorraine Motel and then to City Hall. Several National Guard units are on "practice maneuvers" in the west Tennessee area but "we expect no trouble," a public information officer said.

King's widow said yesterday

officer said.

King's widow said yesterday
she would participate in none
of the public memorials. "My
children and I will visit the
cemetery and then return
home for the day," Mrs. King
said from her home in Atlanta.

Day of Memoriam

Same sities house taken of

## Eisenach

New York Mayor John V.
Lindsay sent five young men,
civil rights activists in Harlem,
as his city's official emissaries to the Memphis
march, Boston scheduled commemorative ceremonies this morning at historic Faneuil Hall.

Marches, Memorials Mark Date

**Nation Mourns King** 

Kansas City, Omaha, Neb., and Hamilton County, Ohio, which includes Cincinnati, proclaimed the day "Martin Luther King Day." Detroit's schools were directed to have formal observances. East St. Louis closed its schools

Louis closed its schools.

Faneuil Hall Some black activists asked that businesses close and Negroes take a holiday to honor King. The New Orleans Urban League directed all its members and the Negro community to stay off their jobs yesterday and to join a march on City Hall today.

Protests Protests

Protests

Some mourners planned to couple their observances with protests against the war in Victnam, a protest King had taken up. Antiwar forces in Baltimore organized a "death watch" in front of the U.S. Custom House.

In Atlanta, a loose coalition of civil rights and antiwar groups planned a voter

Day of Memoriam

Some cities have taken official recognition of the anniversary. Mayor Walter Washington of Washington.

D.C., proclaimed "a day of memoriam" for the nation's capital.

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115 Students Expected in Summer Program

## **Upward Bound Seeks Teachers**

Tutor-counselors and teachers currently are being interviewed for the 1969 Upward Bound Program here. According to plans, the Beven-week program. sponsored by the College of Human Development in cooperation with the Office of Economic Opportunity, is expected to start June 23, with about 115 students. Official confirmation from OEO is expected this month.

Prance for the 1969 Upward grown program director, explained. Students are young people with academic potential who is cause of low-income cause of low-income consecution with the Office of Economic Opportunity, is expected to start June 23, with about 115 students. Official confirmation from OEO is expected this month.

Prance for the 1969 Upward grown program director, explained. Students are young people with academic potential who is because of low-income course of low-income consecution may lack the experiences and instruction necessary to overcome certain obstacles to college entrance.

Nine young men and nine young women are expected to be employed as full-time tutor-counselors for this summer's program. They will live in the Office of Economic Opportunity, is expected to start June 23, with about 115 students. Official confirmation from OEO is expected this month. The program director, explained to the program of low in a program director, explained to the program director pouncing who is a program director. In the program of low in a program director program director and program director program director. In the program director program directo

Preparatory Program

Upward Bound is' a pre-college preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school, James L. Perine,

program director, explained. Students are young people with academic potential who, because of low-income

come certain obstacles to college entrance.

Nine young men and nine young women are expected to be employed as full-time tutor-counselors for this summer's program. They will live in residence halls with small groups of students and serve as their mentors and advisers. They must be able to establish rapport with the students, to help them with their academic work, recreational activities,

orientation to campus life and regulations and with personal and academic problems.

Variety of Interests

Perine hopes to employ tutor-counselors with interest and skills in guidance and counseling from a variety of disciplines in cluding communications, art, drama, recreation, mathematics, science, social studies and languages. He said that it will not be feasible for tutor-counselors to take courses at the University during the summer since "this is a 24-hour day, seven-day-a-week job."

Compensation will include room and board and a weekly salary of about \$65 from June 18 through August 13. During

"Frequently, their per-formance is equal to or slightly better than that of our regular fulltime enrollees." Henry I. Herring, director of the

An Altoona, a detailed study of grades was made and the results reportedly were impressive. Thirty-one per cent of the high school enrollees through 8½ years were A students and 37 per cent, B.

Another 23 per cent worked on the C level while only 6 per cent were in the D class and only 1.5 per cent received F's. Only 1.5 per cent withdrew from classes.

In Shenango Valley and New

Kensington, the experience during the past two years saw only one F grade and three D's between them.

Grades, however, are only one measure of the value of

There also is the practical aspect of a particularly dedicated high school youth accumulating as many as 25 college credits before he is enrolled in his freshman class.

In his freshman class.

In brief, it can be a shortcut through college along a profitable and practical route for those who demonstrate they know how to apply themselves and care enough to work at it.

Herring, director of Schuylkill Campus, said.

The teaching staff will be drawn from the home-town high schools of the Upward Bound students, University Bound students. University faculty representing various colleges and other qualified persons who have demonstrated sensitivity to the kinds of youngsters enrolled in Upward Bound, such as retur-nces from the Peace Corps and VISTA.

the following academic year, the tutor-counselors will be ex-pected to stay in contact with their advisees on an informal volunteer basis.

VISTA.

Subjects taught will include communication skills (reading, writing, speaking English), mathematics, social science, the humanitics, and the biological and physical sciences. Other special courses will emphasize skills needed for successful college work such as rapid reading, study skills, note taking, research techniques and typing. Trachers also are needed with competence in art, music, theater, television, photography, sports and recreation. recreation.

Applicants for positions as tutor-counselors or as partime or full-time teachers should get in touch with Perine at his office in S-203 Human Development. Teacher applicants are asked to submit brief course descriptions, outlining educational objectives and proposed teaching techniques and to fill out application blanks obtainable in the Upward Bound office. Bound office.

Marching on

A CROWD of students overflow the main hallway of Deike Building and line one block of Pollock Road at the Mineral Industry Building yesterday morning in an effort to register for laboratory sessions of Geological Sciences 20, taught by Laurence H. Lattman. The 1500 students taking "G. Sci. 20" this term follow 30,000 University alumni and students who have studied the introductory geology course

the rocks . . .

## University Offers Advance Credits to Gifted Students

And the 35-year-old Hazleton Campus launched its program for the first time this winter with 20 Luzerne County high

schoolers enrolled in one of six The DuBois Campus has of-

fered gifted area seniors col-lege credit courses during the past three years but reverted to an evening program in history, speech and math this

The number and type of courses a student is permitted to take each term varies with the campus, but in no case does it exceed two three-credit

obes it exceed two three-credit subjects.

And how do such budding youngsters fare in higher education before they get there?

At the Altoona Campus, the program was initiated in January 1960, with a class of six. By the end of Spring Term last year, 210 students had passed through its doors and had enrolled in some 60 different college courses. Fall Term enrollment this year totaled 21 with 19 participating in the winter program.

The Shenango Valley and New Kensington c a m p u s e s joined the parade two years ago with total enrollments thus far reaching 27 and 35 respectively.

And the 35-year-old Hazleton a taste for a challenge, there's nothing like a bite of college work to whet the appetite.

And for those hungry enough to dig in, the menu can vary from English to math. anthropology to sociology or even physical education to geological science.

Such an academic bill of fare is called a Gifted Student Program and is offered by various institutions of higher learning in the State in conjunction with the Department of Public Instruction and local county school officials.

At Penn State the dish is screed up by five Commonwealth Campuses and while the system's not run like a kcy club, the doors are controlled by certain prerequisites.

The purpose is to permit superior high school seniors to experience college level studies and earn college credits before they set foot on the campus of their choice.

To be eligible, a student must have completed his junior year, rank in the top fifth of his class, have a minimum I.Q. of 130 and be approved by local school officials.

The student must buy his own books and is responsible for providing his own transportation. Tuition normally is paid by the county and State under a program for exceptional children.

17-Year History

Penn State first began educating such gifted seniors in 1952 at its 35-year-old Schuylkill (Campus. The first class numbered five. The program has grown increasingly popular, so that there were 27 taking one-term credit courses in basic math or English this winter.

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6:30 A.M.—Dawn Service of Holy Communion 7:30 A.M.—Easter Breakfast

8:15 A.M.—Holy Communion

10:30 A.M.—Festival Service of Worship & Praise

## "AFTER MIDNIGHT COMES THE DAWN"

(Easter Thoughts from Martin Luther King, Jr.)

University Chapel Service

RECITAL HALL MUSIC BUILDING 11:00 A.M.

Sunday, April 6

Music by Tyrone High School Concert Choir and Penn State Brass Chorale

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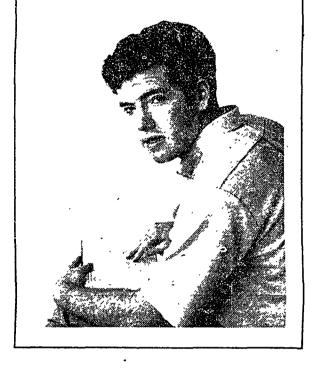
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### This is law student Phil McAleer

Phil is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is enrolled at Columbia University Law School. One of more than 400,000 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduates, Phil says, "I firmly believe the Reading Dynamics Course is one of the finest educational experiences I ever had. My reading speed has increased 6 times and my comprehension has also gone up!"

# **DEMONSTRATIONS**

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday April 8, 9 and 10 NOON, 4:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

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## Lions Edge Bucknell in Opener, 4-2



APPLYING THE tag on one of Penn State's three successful pick-off plays is sophomore shortstop Rick Rose. Lion pitcher Gary Manderbach caught Bucknell's Howard Susskind (21) leaning the wrong way and tossed the ball to first baseman Mike Egleston (12) who fired it down to Rose for the putout. The play helped the Lions choke off

**Meet Navy Tomorrow** 

## Trackmen Debut

Collegian Sports Writer

Question: Why is track like an algebra equation? Answer: It's got an unknown variable.

What variable could possibly be con-What variable could possibly be connected with a track team, you might ask. What is this unknown quantity? Well, sports fans, it's the weather, that fickle little word that turns to rain whenever you wash the car or plan a picnic. In track's case, however, rain takes a back seat to the wind.

#### Watch Winds

Saunter over to the Beaver Stadium track confines some afternoon and the gusts are liable to plant you atop Mount Nittany. For this reason, the stadium area has become the prime hang-out of the kite-flying set. Occasionally, a model airplane fanatic can also be spotted.

set. Occasionally, a model airplane fanatic can also be spotted.

The wind has not blown itself into the favor of the athletes themselves, however. It has a nasty habit of arriving at the open end of the stadium, traveling along the track (always against the runner) to the horseshoe end, turning around there and exiting at the south end again. It is always in a position to attack the athlete. The men coming from a day of practice have faces so windblown that they resemble travellers left out in the Sahara for 200 years.

Tomorrow, it will be a battle of the windblowns when the Lions square off against Navy. The Middles, who practice well in range of the Chesapcake sea breeze, are also subject to the elements.

This will not be the first time this season the Lions have tasted the tough determination of the Annapolis men. When State travelled to Maryland a couple months ago it emerged on the short end of a 61-47 score. Navy also squeeked past State outdoors last year. Victory over the perennial Eastern power has proved elusive and on paper, the Lions are something less than favorites in tomorrow's encounter.

### Think Positive

"We're not approaching this meet with a negative attitude." said coach Harry Groves vesterday. "We're going after them, hammer and tongs. I'm going out to get them, and

I'm sure the athletes are in the same frame of mind . . . Victories are made by guys who aren't supposed to win, going against the best. This is why we run meets, instead of figuring out the outcome on paper."

Groves philosophy makes good sense. It has dictated hard and practical workouts, it has been in back of many strenuous laps. He works the squad hard, some say too hard. But then, nothing worthwhile was ever accomplished without a little pain and sacrifice, and the hard work pays off.

Flaxen-haired co-captain Ken Brinker claims he is in very good shape for this time of year. "The trip down south did us a lot of good," he said. "We're ready."

Brinker will be one of the key men going for State tomorrow. Along with Bob Kester, he comprises much of the sprint attack. These two will combine with Howie Epstein and Charlie Pinchak in the 440yard relay.

The star-studded event in the weight division will be the hammer throw. State's unheralded Roger Kauffman, who placed fourth in the NCAA indoor championships, will meet Navy's Ed Potts, runner-up in the same meet. Although, they were chucking around a 35-pound weight at that time, the hammer throw is very similar.

### New Additions

Groves has added some important personnel since the indoor defeat, in the form of Mike Reid. The burly football player has been collecting valuable points in the shot put and discus and figures to be a vital factor in the final tally.

As usual, Middle coach Jim Gehrdes (who incidentally, was a Penn State record holder in the high hurdles), will bring a horde of athletes with him. All of them can score—Navy does not believe in scrubs.

Men to look for are half-miler Paul

Men to look for are half-miler Paul Felix, pole vaulter Bob Tolhurst and distance runner John Hanvey.

It is shaping up to be a knock down, drag out. 18 event affair, in which anything could happen, and probably will.

With all due respect to Harry Groves, Jim Gehrdes and their competitors, the number one character on the scene may well be the weather man.

### Manager Wanted For '69 Baseball

students interested in become ing assistant varsity baseball managers. All applicants should report to 235 Rec Hall for details.



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## Junior Twosome Leads Way While Defensive Play Shines

Collegian Sports Writer

During last baseball season, the sight of Mike Egleston coming to bat with men on base was frightening to the Penn State baseball fan. Egleston was more notorious than the legendary Casey when it came to singled to start the game and went to third leaving baserunners stranded.

Yesterday at the Lions' home field in the shadow of Beaver Stadium, Egleston started his project of reversing that image.

The junior first baseman drove in two runs against Bucknell with a line drive single and a booming triple to give the Lions a 4-2 win in their first outing.

Bill Medlar of the No. 4 man in the lineup.

#### Defense Excels

fine defense the youthful Lions showed scoring Garrison. against the Bisons, "For an opening game, it was well-played," he said, "I think we're going to have a good defensive ball club."

Despite the fact that most of the Lions were starting their first varsity game, not one miscue on the part of State blemished

Turning in several fine plays for the The short junior blazed the ball across the diamond to Egleston on several occasions.

"Garrison played a good game both offensively and defensively." said Medlar, noting the two solid hits and three runs as Fidler singled and scored on the long scored by the leadoff batter.

Garrison performed the job of all lead off batters-getting on base. Only when a glove of the center fielder did Garrison fail to make first.

#### Pitchers Falter

Medlar was disappointed with the performance of his pitching staff. "There was no reason either one should have been that wild," he said of the first two pitchers to take the mound, Gary Manderbach and Ken Schmell. "They've been throwing for three

"Manderbach is definitely going to pitch better in the future. I was a little disappointed with this game, but I feel his pitching will straighten out," he added.

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"Schmell was a little nervous but I think

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Medlar had praise for the sophomore

who came into the game in the seventh inning and shut off the Bisons. "Roy Swanson did a real good job," he said.

The Lions secred early as Garrison when the shortstop couldn't handle an Egleston grounder. He scored when the catcher tried to throw Egleston out going to second base and tossed the ball into center field.

Bucknell evened the score in the third with a walk and a double by second baseman William Welaj. State took the lead back in the bottom half of the inning as Garrison singled, took second on Dave Ber-"Egleston looks like the hitter we toldi's sacrifice bunt and third on thought he could be last year." said coach Fidler's deep fly ball to center field. toldi's sacrifice bunt and third on Rick

#### Garrison Scores

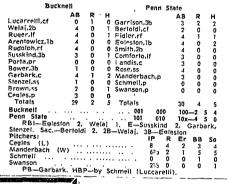
Egleston put on the first of his clutch But Medlar was more pleased with the hitting shows with a single to left field,

> The Lions' third run came when Garrison walked in the fifth and Bertoldi again sacrificed him to second, Garrison came all the way around to score when Bucknell's third baseman, drew the first baseman off the bag with a throw.

The Bisons scored in the seventh as John Garbark and Ward Brown tagged Man-Lions was third baseman Walt Garrison, derbach with consecutive singles. Schmell got the call from Medlar, but he walked a batter and then hit Gene Luccarelli with a pitch to give Bucknell a run.

> The last Lion run came in the seventh triple by Egleston.

A good defensive effort was put forth by State's shortstop, Dick Rose. The junior line drive to center found its way into the played his first game despite a severe back





PICKING UP his first win of the season is southpaw Gary Manderbach. The senior hurled 6% innings, striking out five and walking five Bucknell players. Manderbach's record last season was 3-3.

## Two Schoolboy Stars **Appear Set for State**

coming to Penn State.

Dan Tarr, a 6-7 forward for Pennerest, and Ed Chubb, a 6-6½ center for Middletown, reached their decisions Wednesday.

wednesday.

"We're quite pleased both boys selected Penn State."lion coach John Bach said. "We're very encouraged with our recruiting. We hope to make a few more announcements in the very near future."

After missing the first helf

"Dan's an excellent hooter." Bach said. "He had shooter.

many offers. We'll use him at Chubb was a starter on the quired.

Two of the most highly touted and most actively recruited high school basketball stars in Pennsylvania have announced their intention of acceptance of the processing the p good speed and mobility. We'll use him at center and for-

few more announcements in the very near future."

After missing the first half of the scason following an appendectomy. Tarr returned to help carry Pennerest to the semi-finals of the state class A tournament.

Cheerleading tryouts will begin at 6:39 p.m. Tuesday in the Ice Pavilion. All men and women students interested in varsity cheering for the 1969-76 school year should pick up an application at the HUB desk and take it to the first tryout.

All contestants should go to the first tryout prepared to cheer. No term standing is re-

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SUPREMES—TCB
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SUPREMES—TCB

14. WALTER CARLOS—
Switched on Bach

14. Simon & Garfunkel—Parsley,
Sage and Rosemary Thyme

16. SIMON & GARFUNKEL—
Bookends

17. BARBARA STREISAND—A
Happening in Central Park

Happening in Central Park
18. BILL COSBY—200 M.P.H.
19. HERB ALBERT—
Beat of the Brass
20. ZORBA—Original Cast
21. JEFFERSON AIRPLANE—
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Crown Of Creation
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SCHOOL

## **Emery 2nd in AA But Trails by Four**

Special to The Daily Collegian

There was the name Bob Emery, entered in the column in number two position at the All-Around competition. It's not that his standing was a surprise—everyone knew that the Eastern titlist from Penn State would be among the best at the NCAA gym tournament at the University of Washington this weekend.

Yet his relative requirity to the root of the field.

everyone knew that the Eastern titlist from Penn State would be among the best at the NCAA gym tournament at the University of Washington this weekend.

Yet his relative proximity to the rest of the field left his fans just a bit unbelieving. After half of the all-around competition was completed yesterday afternoon. Emery hadn't reached the 50-point mark in the combined six compulsory routines, while leader Mauno Nissinen of Washington scored a strong 54.00.

Noted for his daring and his refreshing originality in all events, senior, Emery found the going a bit rougher than expected in the compulsories. Falling to record a 9.0 in any one event, he broke his continunty on the final high bar routine and scored only a 6.90, dropping his overall total to 49.80.

While Nissinen, the pre-meet favorite, eased through his side horse routine in 9.4, his parallel bar effort in 9.4 and his horizontal bar routine in 9.3, the other five finalists had their troubles, too. Jim Amerine of Southern Connecticut, Sho Fukushima of Washington and John Ellas of North West Louisiana State all finished within .85 of Emery's total.

Sixth place is held by the other Penn State entry, Dick Swetman, although he too had his troubles. Having no luck reaching the 9.0 mark, he dropped into the seven-point bracket three times, including once in his specialty, the parallel bars (7.95).

All-around competition will be completed this afternoon, while team competition will open at the same time. Penn State, Memphis State, Iowa, Iowa State, Colorado State, California, Southern Illinois and Denver, all regional champs, are included in the field and will offer representatives in the six events tonight.

Meanwhile, for Bob Emery and Dick Swetman, chances for all-around honors seem quite remote. All that's left is a national team title to be won. That's all.

Six All-Around Finalists:

1. Mauno Nissinen, Washinston SA.00: 2. Bob Emery, Penn State, 48.95: 5. John Ellas, None Colorado, 49.30: 4. Sho Fukushima, 48.60: 3. Jim Amerine, Southern Connecticut,

8.50 8.50 8.25 8.65 8.55 8.95 6.90	Penn State's Entries; Free Exercise Side Horse Rings Long Horse Vault Parallel Bars Horizontal Bar	Dick Swetman 7.95 8.85 7.40 8.60 7.95 8.00
49.80	•	48.75

## **Bradley Signs** With Packers

Former Penn State tootball; player Dave Bradley has signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League for "around \$60,000" for two years. Bradley; an All-East selection at tackle on Penn State's Orange Bowl team and a second-round draft choice, came to terms with the Packers last weekend. The contract carries a "no cut" clause for the first

weekend. The contract carries a "no cut" clause for the first year.

All-American tight end Ted Kwalick, drafted by the San Francisco 49ers, and John Kulka, property of the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League, have engaged Consulting Services of Akron, Ohio, to negotiate their contracts.





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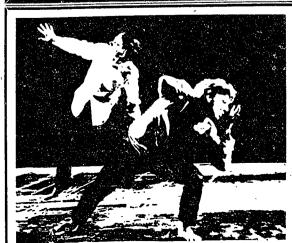
## Cinema X MARTYRS OF LOVE

First of a series of Three Film Programs

Thurs., April 3 & Fri., April 4 7:00 & 9:30 Chambers Bldg. Sat., April 5 & Sun., April 6 4:00, 7:00 & 9:30 Forum Bldg.

Admission: \$1.25 (single) or \$3.00 (series)

Tickets at Door or on Ground Floor of HUB



Kaleidoscope: A Program of Theatre Dance **Tonight and Tomorrow** At the Playhouse

Phone Reservations Accepted (865-9543)

## Linksmen Entertain GW Tomorrow

## Golfers Home, Netmen at WVU

Collegian Sports Writer

With spring-like weather finally making itself felt in central Pennsylvania, the golfing season is getting-into full swing. The efficient crews have whipped the Penn State golf course into good playing shape and a flock of loyal linksmen have been putting their games to an early season test.

Also pleased with the improved conditions are the members of the Penn State golf team. Following its swing south during term break the squad has had an opportunity to continue sharpening up for its opening match Saturday with George Washington. Tee-off time is slated for 1 pe

Coach Joe Boyle has not had any kind of report on the ability of the opposing squad. 'I haven't heard any-thing about them at all," Boyle said. 'They called and said they'd be coming in sometime today to practice on our course. We should get a good look then."

A victory would be an especially important one for the Lions at this point as it would provide momentum for next Saturday's match against Maryland. Boyle calls the Maryland match, "our most important of the year." Going into that match with a win under their belts would certainly provide State with some extra confidence.

Boyle has selected team captain Bob Hibschman, Tom Apple, Frank Guise, Max Corbin, and Nick Raasch to start against G.W. These are the five who were most impressive in the southern trip. Raasch, though only a sophomore, was particularly impressive and his performance won him a starting berth.

formance won him a starting berth.

The two backup men have not been chosen yet as Boyle is still taking a close look in tryouts. These men could loom important should one of the front five experience a bad day.

Boyle was guardedly optimistic about prespects of victory. "I don't think they'll give us too much trouble," he said. "I think we can handle them. And our boys really want to win this one."

So with a little on operation from the weetherman.

So with a little co-operation from the weatherman, tomorrow will be a key day for the golf team. It will provide the Lion linksmen the opportunity to continue to sharpen their games under competitive play, and will offer some indication of where they stand. And a win would prime the team for a top effort in next week's important match against Maryland.

CATHAUN COLLEGE 237 3951

**HELD OVER!** 2nd WEEK . . . 1:30 - 4:10 - 7:00 - 9:40

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring

"Where Eagles Dare"

Richard 🥏 Clint Burton ಶ Eastwood

Collegian Sports Writer

Surprises. Everyone likes surprises. Everyone, that is, except Penn State tennis coach Holmes Cathrall. For the Lion netmen travel to Morgantown tomorrow afternoon to take on West Virginia in their first match of the season, and if

West Virginia in their first match of the season, and if there's anything C a thrall fears, it's surprises.

"We shut them out last year, but that doesn't always mean much when you're playing these southern teams." the coach said. "Many of those teams use freshmen and have great changes from year to year. It could very well be a tough Mountaineer team that we will be meeting."

### Consider Quote

Consider Quote

The worst of Cathrall's fears can be understood when one considers a quote by West Virginia coach Rafael del Valle in their press guide. "There will be some good tennis played this season and a lot of surprises," del Valle said. "We will definitely have more depth than last year."

The Lion netmen might have a much tougher time with West Virginia than they did last year when they casily defeated the Mountaineers, 9-0. The Lions, however, won't ex-

defeated the Mountaineers, 9-0.
The Lions, however, won't exactly be going into the match without a chance.
State lost its biggest gun from last year's 8-4 team in the form of Mario Obando.
Last year's captain has graduated and there is no one on the present team who can on the present team who can take his place. However, an

Kramer Leads Kramer Leads

Senior Neal Kramer, the newly elected team captain. will lead the team in both the number one singles and doubles. The remaining singles positions will be handled by Joe Kaplan, Bob Meise, Glenn Rupert, Art Avery and Matty Kohn. These six will also handle the three doubles positions. Bob Claraval and Pete Fass are other key members of the team.

The Lion netmen will start.

team.

The Lion netmen will start their regular season tomorrow against a West Virginia team that compiled a 5-3 record last year. The Mountaineers have lost only one man from last year's team and they have six lettermen returning. Leading the way is captain Marc Parsons. Behind him in the singles are Fred Smith, Bob Nilsen, Pat Callahan and Jack Earhart. These five and Jay Dailer will make up the three doubles teams. doubles teams.

the lineup should keep the Lions in their winning ways.

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**Pianist** In Schwab AMERICAN PIANIST BRYON JANIS, performing at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab, examines one of two Chopin manuscripts he recently discovered. Janis made the discovery in the Chateau de Thoiry in Yvelines, the ancestral home of the Count Paul de La Panouse. Janis recalled in a recent interview that the manuscripts turned up in a box marked "old clothes" shown to him while visiting the chateau by the Count de La Panouse.

Library Info Service

## Collegian Notes

## Noon Memorial Service Set

Student leaders will par-ticipate in a Memorial Service at noon today on Old Main

lawn.

A responsive reading from Exodos will be led by Samuel M. Edelman, president of the University Readers. Gail Graziano, president of the Association of Women Students, will read "The Crucifixion." Members of the Douglass Association will present "In Memoriam."

The service was planned by

The service was planned by Clifford A. Nelson, coordinator of religious affairs, and student

of religious affairs, and student leaders in recognition of the Feast of the Passover. Good Friday and the first anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King Jr.

Richard E. Wentz, educational director of the Office of Religious Affairs, will lead the service. Catherine Langston will sing "Were You There?" and "Crucifixion."

Offerings from the service will be contributed to the Martin Luther King Jr., Fund.

Roger Alexander of the Stan-

dard Oil Co.. Texas, will discuss "Stratographic and Seismic Solution of Oil Field Problems" at 4 p.m. Monday in 26 Mineral Sciences Build-

ing.

The talk is part of the Earth and Mineral Sciences colloquium series.

Raymond G. Studer, pro-fessor of environmental design and director of the Division of Man-Environment Relations in the College of Human Develop-ment, will speak at a Biology Seminar on Monday.

Studer will speak on "Environmental Design and Human Behavior" at 11 a.m. in 8 Life Sciences Building. The appearance of Noel M. McKinnell, principal architect for the new Boston City Hall, has been changed from next

week to later in the month. Instead of the lecture scheduled for Monday night, he will present lectures at 7 p.m. April 25 and 28, both in 111

McKinnell is one of several speakers who will lecture this term in a series sponsored by the Department of Architec-

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is an arm around a lonely shoulder. Give because every U.S.O. show is a message from

IS HE ON

CONSCIENCE

YOUR

Kenneth Adam, British broadcaster and retired direc-tor of the British Broadcasting Corporation Television, will visit here Tuesday and

Corporation of the Corporation o

Boucke.

He will visit a Speech 419 class Wednesday morning and Permits for students riding

permis for students riding bicycles on campus a re available through the Office of the Campus Patrol, Spruce Cottage.

Starting next week, bicycles may be inspected at the Patrol Office from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Fridays.

To qualify for a 1969 permit, a bicycle must be equipped with a light as specified in the State Motor Vehicle Code.

will meet with the University Division of Instructional Services later to discuss general problems in seminar fashion. Adam is the author of more than 1,000 radio and television

home that says "we care!"

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scripts, a moderator of BBC and ITV programs and was a radio broadcaster for more than 30 years.

Carlfred B. Broderick, associate professor of family relationships, is a mong American family life professionals invited to aftend the second International Scientific Seminar on the Family April 10 to 13 in Rennes, France.

Participants in the program will be about 60 per cent European professionals and 40 per cent Americans.

H. Reginald Hardy Jr., associate professor of mining engineering and director of the University Rock Mechanics Laboratory, presented a lec-ture last week at the Gulf Research and Development

Research and Development
Co., Pittsburgh.
Hardy's lecture dealt with
the development of the Rock
Mechanics Laboratory and
outlined the wide variety of
basic and applied research
currently being carried out
here on geological materials.

The College of Business Administration has elected of-ficers. Those elected include

Philip Jones (9th-management) Old Greenwich, Conn.), presi-dent; Rodney Redding (busi-ness administration - Waynes-boro), vice president; Linda Ehrenfeld (10th-finance-Pittsburgh), treasurer: and William Waters, (3rd-business administration-Puttsburgh), secre-

Nickelodeon Night will be held from 7 to midnight tonight in the HUB Assembly Room.

Norman Kelly (3rd-arts and architecture - Philadelphia) has been elected president of the Arts and Architecture Student Council. Other officers clected to the council include John Bohanick (6th - music-Westport), vice president; Meredith Prowell, (4th-arts and architecture-Bryn Mawr). and architecture-Bryn Mawr), secretary: and Anita Haupt. (6th—theatre—Philadelphia) treasurer.

> Collegian Classifieds **Bring Results**

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## No Question Too Big or Small

The questions they get cover everything from how to build a windmill to the thixotropic properties of fly ash.

The industries asking the questions range in size from U. S. Steel and General Electric to a one-man car wash operation interested in getting information on producing characteristics.

But no matter what the questions, no matter how large or small the industry, the University Library u s u a l l y comes up with the answer. Information Service

Information Service

It's all part of a special new Library Information System created by the University Libraries in 1966 under the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program (PENNTAP) and the federal State Technical Services Act.

"Our basic goal is to supply copies of pertinent literature in response to specific scientific and technical questions raised by business and industry, particularly small business without the resources we can provide." Anthony J. Venett, senior assistant librarian and project director for the program, explained.

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The question on the windmill, for example, came

from an engineering firm in Reading, working closely with a Peace Corps project in a L.C. Africa.

"We checked the literature "We enecked the merature and found an agricultural jour-nal published way back in 1890 with a complete blueprint on how to build a windmill," Venett reported.

But for the most off-beat question, it may take awhile to top one in 1988 asking for the qualifications and requirements needed to be a 200 leaver.

"It took some searching, but we found an answer," Venett laughed.

"We went through 40 years of literature and couldn't come up with a shred of evidence indicating whether fly ash was thisotropic or not." Venett said. "But, even by being able to pass that information along, we were helpful to the company that posed the question." For the non-scientific, a simple definition of thisotropic is the ability of a solid to become liquid and flow when pressure is applied.

"Basically, we want to help the little guy." Venett said. "the small and medium sized income companies with little or no library facilities."

Campus System

Campus System

To do this Penn State has set To do this Penn State has set up five pilot areas connected with its Commonwealth Campus libraries in Erie, Reading. York and King of Prussia and Continuing Education offices in Williamsport. Currently, however, requests are coming in heavier from outside the

pilot areas than in, almost on a 2 to 1 ratio, Venett pointed out. "Actually, it doesn't matter Actually, it doesn't matter to us how the questions come, by mail, telephone or carrier pigeon, as long as we can answer them, that's what counts."

Specifically, however, questions are sent to librarians at the Commonwealth Campus nearest to the inquirer or directly here. The campus librarian forwards the question to the Information System where the search is started. Copies of pertinent literature then are transmitted directly to the industrial user.

"Our goal is to help improve the economic growth of Pen-nsylvanna," Venett said.

## B'NAI B'RITH Saturday Nite Movie

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## TRAIL'S END CAMP

Mr. Joseph Laub and Mr. Leon Emmers will be on campus Saturday, April 5, 1969, to interview prospective camp counselors.

Positions open for male and female counselors. Interested students should arrange for appointments in advance through the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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