

Martin Luther King Slain in Memphis



DR. MARTIN L. KING
Dies Last Night

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nobel Laureate Martin Luther King Jr., father of non-violence in the American Civil rights movement, was killed last night by an assassin's bullet.

King, 39, was hit in the neck by a bullet as he stood on the balcony of a motel here. He died less than an hour later in St. Joseph Hospital.

Gov. Buford Ellington immediately ordered 4,000 National Guard troops back into the downtown Memphis area, where a King-led march turned into a riot a week ago.

Police said incidents of violence, including several fire bombings were reported following King's death.

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, was standing on the balcony of his motel here, where he had come to lead protests in behalf of the city's 1,300

striking garbage workers, most of them Negroes, when he was shot.

Two unidentified men were arrested several blocks from the motel.

Police also said they found a .30-06 rifle on Main Street about one block from the motel, but it was not confirmed whether this was the weapon that killed King.

An aide who was standing nearby said the shot hit King in the neck and lower right part of his face.

"Martin Luther King is dead," said Asst. Police Chief Henry Lux, the first word of the death.

Asst. Hospital Administrator Paul Hess confirmed later that King died at 7 p.m. of a bullet wound in the neck.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he and others in the King party were getting ready to go to dinner when the shooting occurred.

"King was on the second floor bal-

cony of the motel," Jackson said. "He had just bent over. If he had been standing up, he wouldn't have been hit in the face."

Terror

"I knocked him down," he said. "When I turned around, I saw police coming from everywhere. They said 'Behind you.' The police were coming from where the shot came."

Solomon Jones, King's chauffeur, said he saw a "man in white clothes" running from the scene.

King had returned to Memphis Wednesday to lead another massive protest march next Monday in support of the garbage strikers. Sympathizers from other parts of the country had announced they would join, and as many as 10,000 or more were expected for the march.

A similar march March 28 of about 6,000 erupted into the first violence in

Memphis since the beginning of the civil rights movement. Police and march leaders, alike, blamed the outburst on Negro youths on the fringe of the march.

One 7-year-old Negro youth was killed in the violence after the march, and his funeral Tuesday was attended by several thousand mourners.

Violence Erupts

Violence erupted again shortly after King was shot. Police reported snipers firing on police and national guard units and several persons were reported hit by the shots.

Several firebombings and other acts of vandalism also were reported.

Police director Frank Holloman ordered a curfew back into effect "until further notice" as youths ran rampant, many of them with fire bombs in their hands.

A bomb threat was telephoned to

Methodist Hospital and police were rushed to the scene.

Armed guards were immediately posted at St. Joseph Hospital where King died.

Holloman said early investigation indicated the assassin was a white male, who was "50 to 100 yards away in a flophouse." He said police had no definite leads, but that two persons were in custody.

Garbage Strike

The city's garbage collectors, about 98 per cent of them Negroes, struck Feb. 12 for union recognition, payroll deduction of dues and pay increases.

Mayor Henry Loeb had declared the strike was illegal and said repeatedly he would not grant a written contract or the dues checkoff.

The strike, which drew its racial overtones from the large proportion of

(Continued on page ten)

Partly sunny windy and chilly today. High near 46. Cold to night; low 31. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. High near 63. Partly sunny and warm Sunday. High near 72... a good Whipples Weekend.

The Daily Collegian

Here We Go Again

---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 96

10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

Fox, Womer Pair Off in USG Race

Womer Campaigns Without Party Aid

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter
James Womer (9th-political science-Havertown) is expected to officially become the independent candidate today for the presidency of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Womer said at the convention of the New Party last night that he needed approximately 100 more signatures to complete his 500-name nominating petition before being able to run officially.

Referring to the opening on the New Party's slate for president, Womer said that he "didn't choose to seek the nomination" of that party.

The New Party began its convention by passing a resolution relinquishing its right to nominate or endorse a candidate for USG president. The New Party's Executive Committee did reserve the right to alter this decision if it would be "consistent with the welfare of the party, its candidates, and the student body."

Gerson Nominated
Beginning nominations with the vice-presidential position,

Faith Tanney, past president of the Association of Women Students, nominated Steve Gerson, Administrative action commissioner of USG presently.

Gerson told the delegates that a program of drug education must be continued, and that a variable admissions policy should be established, both illustrating social issues affecting the Penn State student.

Academically, Gerson proposed the establishment of an endowment fund devoted strictly to academics: library development, visiting lecturers, and scholarships.

"I view next year's administration as a year of student power through responsible student action," Gerson said.

The nomination was unanimously acclaimed by the delegation.

For treasurer, the New Party endorsed Don Paule (6th-liberal arts-Alexandria, Va.). Paule was also chosen by unanimous acclamation.

Sandman Endorsed

For the positions of congressmen, James Sandman (8th-political science - Johnstown) was endorsed for USG representative from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Elena Ciletti (6th-art-Pottsville) won New Party endorsement for North Halls congresswoman.

The nominees from Pollock area were chosen by ballot.

Endorsed were Edward Beckwith (3rd - science - Pompton Lakes, N.J.) and Bonnie Smith (6th - elementary education - West Chester).

New Party candidate from East Halls is Jill Green, chosen by ballot.

Susan O'Hare (8th-consumer services-Camp Hill) will run for congresswoman from South Halls.

Garry Wanser (6th-pre law-Bethlehem) was endorsed as West Halls congressman.

USG President Jeff Long announced Wednesday that he will publicly endorse several candidates, including class officers running for positions as officers of their new classes.

Long will also endorse nominees for the USG executive positions. Long said he will make the announcement of his endorsements next week.



NEW PARTY SUPPORTERS (left) wave signs at last night's nominating convention. The New Party, whose entire slate of candidates swept to victory last year, failed to endorse a candidate for USG President. The Student-Lion Party convention (right), on the other hand, nomi-

nated popular USG vice-president Jon Fox for president. Fox's acceptance speech drew thunderous applause from the largest crowd ever to attend a campus convention. Fox will be opposed by independent James Womer.

Student-Lions Hail Fox for President

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

Standing ovations seemed to be the order of the day last night at the joint Student-Lion Party nominating convention for the upcoming USG elections.

The enthusiastic audience response was invoked by the current USG vice president Jon Fox upon his acceptance of the nomination for President. Fox's statement to the convention that "the answer is in your hands as to where student government will go next year" drew a thunderous response from his audience.

None of the three nominees for the USG executives offices of president, vice president or treasurer were opposed at the convention.

Merger Approved

Last night's convention began with the attending students unanimously approving a merger of the Student and Lion parties. This made possible the creation of iden-

tical slates for both parties in the ensuing election.

The USG executive positions were the first to be brought to the floor for nominations.

Dick Weissman, chairman of the Lion Party, chaired the convention for consideration as presidential nominee.

In his acceptance speech, Fox immediately turned to the issues which will highlight his election campaign. While saying that establishing a University bookstore and stopping a tuition hike would be the main issues, Fox also suggested better registration, additional student parking and re-evaluation of the University grading system.

'Clear Issues'

At the conclusion of his address, the convention cheered and applauded for nearly five minutes and then proceeded to nominate him by acclamation.

Similar events occurred as the convention turned to the nominations for USG vice president.

Dave Vinikoor of Town Independent Men made the nominating speech for the only person to be considered for that office, Theodore Thompson.

Vinikoor said that Thompson, currently USG Congressman from East Halls, "is the only man qualified for the office of vice president of USG."

In his acceptance speech Thompson reiterated the party platform that Fox had outlined. He then proposed his own solution to the "downtown problem," the creation of a Student Better Business Bureau. Thompson said, "Students and merchants should work with each other instead of against each other."

Standing Ovation

Thompson also received a standing ovation. Since no other candidates were proposed by acclamation.

There was also no contest for the Student and Lion Party nominee for USG treasurer. William Cromer, USG liaison to Harrisburg, proposed the nomination of Harvey Reeder and it too was accepted by acclamation.

Cromer called the present sophomore class president "a dynamic person, concerned

(Continued from page five)

Officials Pessimistic on Peace Talks

LBJ, Asian Leaders To Meet in Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson prepared yesterday for a weekend Vietnam strategy conference in Honolulu, amid growing caution here about the prospects of preliminary peace talks.

The White House announced that on his way, Johnson will stop at March Air Force Base, Calif., today to talk with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It was disclosed also that South Korea's president, Chung Hee Park, will join the weekend Hawaii meeting Sunday.

Shortly before Johnson's scheduled late-night departure, Hanoi charged that American planes bombed a North Vietnamese town northwest of the country's Capital—deep inside the territory the President had declared off limits to U.S. air raiders.

Pentagon Disclaimer

The Pentagon quickly disavowed any "present knowledge of any such U.S. attack since the President's speech Sunday night," in which he proclaimed the curtailment of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

"Nonetheless an immediate investigation has been ordered," Asst. Secretary Phil G. Goulding, said in issuing the Defense Department statement. The Honolulu meeting of the President with his top Washington and Saigon advisers follows Johnson's pattern for such get-togethers every half year or so for an across-the-board review of the Southeast Asian conflict. Such sessions have

been held before in Hawaii, Guam and Washington. But this week's spectacular developments toward direct negotiations with Hanoi have greatly heightened the potential of this weekend's parley.

This time the U.S. strategists must weigh what shifts may be necessary in the conduct of the war to accompany possible developments on the diplomatic front.

White House sources indicated, too, that the choice of a successor to the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, would be on the agenda.

After four years at Saigon, Westmoreland is returning to Washington to become Army chief of staff in July. The U.S. commander in the Pacific, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, also is due for replacement by July.

Westmoreland and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker will be in the U.S. contingent from Saigon. Flying out from Washington are Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs.

Rusk Arrives Saturday

Arriving at Honolulu tomorrow night from a foreign ministers' meeting in New Zealand is Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Administration authorities took some pains

to divorce Park's trip to Honolulu from the all-U.S. meetings which will precede his arrival. This was to avoid pressure from other allied leaders to attend the conference too.

Johnson aides said he and Park have been wanting for some time to talk together about the common problems the two countries face with a militant Communist North Korea. The situation reached a crisis level in January with North Korean terrorist infiltration against South Korea and seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

While the two presidents will of course talk about Vietnam—Seoul has sent some 48,500 troops into combat there—their main topic will be Korea, the Washington source said.

Pessimism on Peace

The growing caution in Washington quarters about peace talks—in some cases ranging to pessimism—stems from more than North Vietnam's accusation of U.S. bombing far north of the 20th parallel limit set by Johnson in his Sunday negotiations offer.

Some U.S. sources said that while no response has been received yet through diplomatic channels to Johnson's agreement Wednesday to establish contact with Hanoi representatives, the North Vietnamese have shown no evidence yet of backing down from their earlier demand.

This has been for a complete halt to the U.S. bombing of the North without reciprocal military

(Continued on page seven)

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

Novotny Admits Serious Errors

PRAGUE — Antonin Novotny, the ousted Stalin-line ruler of Czechoslovakia, recanted yesterday before the Communist reformers who forced him from power. He admitted "serious errors and aberrations" during his 15 years as party chief.

Novotny criticized his own role in the Stalinist purge trials of the 1950's at a meeting of the party's Central Committee, the official news agency, CTK, said.

He said his errors would remain a dark stain on Czechoslovakia's postwar history. At least 12 prominent Communist leaders were hanged during a series of show trials. Novotny was pushed from his post as party secretary in January by liberals led by Alexander Dubcek, the new party chief. He surrendered his second major position, the largely ceremonial presidency, last month.

U. S. Relief Forces Approach Khe Sahn

WASHINGTON — U.S. military officers, citing past statements by key North Vietnamese leaders, cautioned yesterday against optimism that peace negotiations would bring a simultaneous end to the fighting.

These officers claim that Asian Communist history shows the Reds follow a "fight-and-negotiate policy" in a maneuver to improve their position at the bargaining table. Two principal statements cited in this connection were made by Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist Party Central Committee, and Gen. Nguyen Van Vinh, chairman of the party's "reunification department." Both statements appear in documents

Saturn 5 Rocket Fails Preliminary Test

CAPE KENNEDY — America's second Saturn 5 super-rocket developed troubles with three engines and hurled a 132-ton payload into the wrong orbit yesterday, possibly delaying the man-to-the-moon program by casting doubt whether the rocket is ready to launch astronauts.

If the flight had been intended to launch men to the moon, "We would have had to conduct an alternate mission in earth orbit," said Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo program office.

"The objective of having a propulsion system function properly on each stage was not fully met," Phillips said. "It certainly makes this less than a perfect mission."

Experts Warn Against Optimism in Vietnam

SAIGON — U.S. relief forces pulled up within a half mile of the Marine combat base at Khe Sahn yesterday amid reports the enemy is lifting the three-month siege as a goodwill gesture.

Only light artillery and mortar fire from the North Vietnamese opposed Marines in the vanguard of a 20,000-man relief force. Flown by helicopter, these Marines occupied hills just outside Khe Sahn.

Soviet sources in London said the light resistance since the allied drive began Monday was because the North Vietnamese were lifting their siege of the battered base

in the northwest corner of Vietnam and had begun to withdraw.

They said Hanoi had decided on a withdrawal as a sign of good intentions if the United States agrees at preliminary talks to halt all bombing of North Vietnam preparatory to peace talks. There was no confirmation of this from Hanoi.

* * *

LBJ Presses Surcharge, Budget Increase

WASHINGTON—The Johnson Administration will continue to press for quick adoption of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge and a military budget approaching \$80 billion despite overtures for talks on Vietnam.

President Johnson in his speech to the nation last Sunday increased his administration's estimate of war spending in both the current and the next fiscal years.

That's still considered the best estimate in government circles based on the facts as they actually are.

The reasoning goes something like this:

1. Even if peace talks should ultimately result from the move for contacts between Hanoi and Washington, defense spending won't ease significantly.

2. To hold up action on the supposition that peace talks will result would be a mistake.

3. The surcharge could be removed easily if the stimulus of war spending suddenly disappeared from the economic picture. This could be done within a matter of weeks.

Teachers Urged To Use Good Judgement

HARRISBURG—Gov. Shafer urged Pennsylvania school teachers yesterday to exercise reasonable judgment when they meet this weekend to review the legislative deadlock on their higher salaries.

"I think the majority of teachers want to resolve this in an orderly fashion," Shafer said when asked for comment on the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association's ruling House of Delegates set for Saturday. When questioned about the possibility of massive teacher resignations or even a statewide strike and what the state would do, Shafer responded:

"We'll have to face that if it comes. I don't think it will come about and I would hope the House of Delegates would not recommend it. I think the majority of teachers want to keep their profession on the highest professional level."

Central U. S. Hit by Winds, Tornadoes

FREEZING AIR and bitter, strong winds lashed the Midwest yesterday as a savage snow and wind storm which left 18 dead from Nebraska to Kentucky pushed across the northern Great Lakes.

Readings fell to the freezing mark in 11 states from the Great Plains to northern Mississippi. Snow fell in Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and the Dakotas.

Winds whipping at 30 to 50 miles an hour crossed the Great Lakes and turned toward the Mid-Atlantic States. Saginaw, Mich., recorded wind gusts of 67 miles an hour.

Freeze warnings accompanied flash flood threats in the lower Mississippi Valley where the thunderstorms and tornadoes of Wednesday night were followed by heavy rains.

Here We Go Again

No one really likes tuition hikes. Students who have to pay the increased rates aren't too happy and neither are the politicians who are blamed for it in the first place.

While students at the University are protesting the proposed hike in fees, there are strange activities going on in Harrisburg—Republican legislators are shying away from the proposal to raise tuition at Pennsylvania's state-supported schools or are giving it their backing while many Democratic legislators are opposing it.

Actually, this partisan split is not that strange at closer analysis. Gov. Shafer's group claims there are more pressing problems in the state than education; others say that students and their universities, which account for a heavy amount of state spending, should share the costs.

That's what they say. Of course, Shafer is a Republican, and he supports the tuition increase for reasons known only to him. Naturally, his Republican friends feel they must support it, too.

PSU has been buffeted by financial problems for quite a while now. Tuition was lowered for state residents and simultaneously raised for out of state students three years ago. Then, it was lowered for out of state students. Next National Defense Student Loans were threatened with extinction. The latest

chapter in the financial bungle story ended last term after the University finally got its appropriations after having to borrow money for operating expenses at high interest rates. The circular pattern now has us back at the beginning again, this time with planned tuition increases for everybody.

So far, nobody has given a very detailed interpretation of why the tuition hike is so necessary. We've heard that "costs are rising," that we should "pay" for the education we're getting. But, we're given no deeper reasons, no alternatives, after these opening arguments.

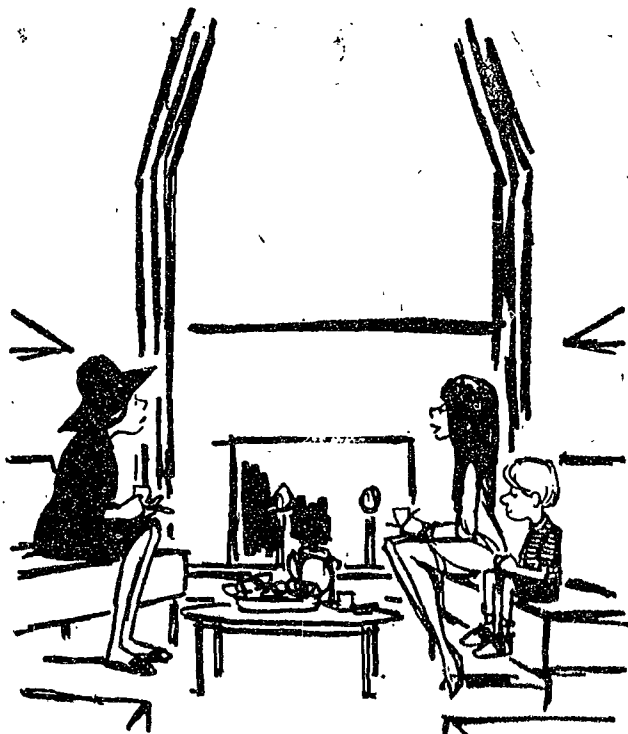
Perhaps the governor should give us some. Perhaps our legislators should do more than argue with each other about the issue.

Gov. Shafer's administration has little to its credit to date. It's amazing that someone who has alienated so many of the people wants to go all the way by destroying whatever student support that remains after the past problems he has caused them.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Bahai Club, 7:30 p.m., 214-215 Men's Residence Council, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
Hetzl Union Building, 7:30 p.m., 216 New Party, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Class of '69 Jammy, 9 p.m., Used Book Agency, 8 a.m., HUB Ballroom HUB Cardroom

BERRY'S WORLD



"If we let him become too alienated at an early age he'll have nothing to look forward to!"

Letters to the Editor

Apathy Gap

TO THE EDITOR: The letter to the editor signed by the six young men, and appearing in the March 6 Collegian, complaining of "adult apathy" of the U.S. population in regard to the Vietnam war, expressed my thinking exactly.

Some of us adults who are displeased with the way the war is going and wish for an early peace in Vietnam belong to a local group called "Citizens for Peace in Vietnam." This group meets at least once a month at various churches in State College, the places announced by newsletter or postal card and sometimes by newspaper ads.

All the members aren't necessarily in agreement as to what should be done about the war. We write letters to our Congressmen, Senators, the President, and others to express our views. We sign petitions to get peace candidates on the ballot. One young man in the group advises male students on alternatives to the draft. Anyone interested in shortening the war in Vietnam is welcome to attend our meetings. University students are welcome.

I, for one, belong to a probably small minority of American adults who feel we should get our troops out of Vietnam immediately and admit to the world we made a sad mistake. There is probably a much larger group of American adults who are just as appalled by the war, but who feel we cannot just pull out, but must negotiate a peace, but who feel powerless to know how to go about this. President Johnson has stated he does not know what more to do. Some adults are hoping their votes in the coming elections will somehow force a change in American foreign policy.

James Reston in his March 6 column in the New York Times believes "the country is looking for a new lead, for somebody who will come forward with a new philosophy, and it is not finding the answer in Johnson or any of his political opponents."

A recent N.Y. Times editorial suggested that since Secretary of State Dean Rusk rejected Senator Fulbright's proposal for a full scale Congressional investigation of Vietnam before further escalation, "the President should appoint a prestigious task force of distinguished citizens, men relatively free from involvement in recent Vietnam debates, to assess the facts and help him redesign the country's answer to its Vietnam dilemma."

Maybe this letter will help explain to young people why the adult citizens seem "apathetic" regarding the war. Margaret Dowell, M.D.
Ritenour Health Center

A Solution

TO THE EDITOR: Now that the facts have been presented by Ed Dench in regard to women living downtown, we would like to hear Dean Harris refute the statement that "for economic reasons" it is infeasible for 21-year old coeds to live downtown.

Ed Dench has said that housing is available, and Dean Harris has stated that she sees no reasons why girls could not live downtown. But she further states that if the girls moved out of the dorms, the University would not have enough students to keep the dorms filled.

But we have a solution. Why not move the men out of Nittany and change one of the smaller girls' dorms into a men's dormitory. In this way we can solve two problems at once—giving the coeds the right to live downtown, and finally getting rid of Nittany. We think it's worth a thought.

George A. Wargo '69
Allan F. Yoder '70

Letters to the Editor

Hubbub in the HUB

TO THE EDITOR: I wonder how many readers are feeling the effects of psychic pollution or are aware of the insidious cumulative mental deterioration it produces? The chief pollutant on campus can be avoided if you don't eat at the Hetzel Union Building every day, but if you do, you're forced to bear it helplessly—the vice of a clique of masochists who operate the Giant Jukebox.

This term the sonic atrocities are louder and more frenetic than ever, even though many of the selections are pop fossils dating back more than a year. The numbers are virtually uniform in character and repetitiveness, erupting in a catastrophic din that the Bell Telephone labs would find hard to duplicate, and swinging into a melodic line that sounds like the hurling of empty trash cans into an alley full of hysterical cats, sustained by thunderous, frenzied rhythms.

One particularly noxious number seems to be based on what sounds like a prolonged subway train collision at full volume. The whole effect is usually dominated by some hysteroid caterwauling for poon or some sort of succor, or else shrieking commands to feign epilepsy.

That such audial defecation exists to make money would not have surprised Barnum; that myself and many others should be ceaselessly inflicted with this pimple music is becoming more and more unnerving. Jukebox operation should be prohibited in the morning, or at least the volume should be turned down a few orders of magnitude. Ideally, the machine and its adolescent ganglia should be moved into an airtight, sound-proofed vault.

It is difficult enough to find a place to eat without the immense irritation provided by a clutch of rock 'n' roll exaltes under the spell of Dementia Praecox.

If the HUB management wishes to make money from high school kids and recidivists on campus, it should do so with fairness to those who do not live on decibels. Why not keep the Terrace Room open for those who want to eat beyond the fringe of hysteria? Sympathetic readers should voice their complaints at a volume equal to the provocation.

Dennis O'Leary, graduate
Mark Voultsos, graduate
J. Garahan, graduate

'Inconsistencies'

TO THE EDITOR: The Dean of Women's office should not only be reprimanded for their policies of not letting girls live downtown but also for their policies regarding women who already live downtown.

There are many inconsistencies in their policies—worsened by the fact the Town Independent Women are not represented by any student organization. The strongest contradiction is that girls who are released from the dormitories for financial reasons must seek approved housing. Landlords, in the majority of cases, realizing the desperate situation in which the girls are placed, raise the rents, making approved housing often more expensive than non-approved.

The second contradiction is that the Dean of Women will not allow women to rent houses, as many men do, for she feels that this situation is unsafe. Yet housing can only be approved for women if no single men inhabit the building.

A third contradiction: although senior residents under 21 are given the task of looking after a floor of dormitory girls, town girls over 21 must have an "adult" sponsor to be responsible for them. A legal inconsistency and injustice: that the civil right of a 21-year old woman, to be totally responsible for herself, is granted to 19-year old boys instead of 22-year old women.

The Dean of Women stated that many girls are bothered by the single men living in their buildings. As women who have had experience in living off campus in integrated apartment houses, we can, with regard to our own experiences, challenge her statement as being incorrect in the overwhelming majority of cases. In fact, we feel that it is far safer to live in buildings where men are near rather than in segregated female hordes.

If the Dean of Women is as concerned about women living in "safe" segregated housing, we suggest that she investigate the landlords of the approved places to see if they are approvable. Because in some cases, they are the obnoxious lechers.

Sue Davidoff '70
Ellen Edgar '70
Denise O'Donnell '70
Cindy Rosenthal '70
Barb Koester '68
Malorie Tolles '69
Wendy Weintraub '69



FRATERNITY RUSH SPRING TERM REGISTRATION

Thursday
and
Friday

9:30-2:30

Ground floor of the HUB

Kalin's
MEN'S STORE
STATE COLLEGE

CRICKETEER®
Vested Suits
\$79.50

**Cricketeer styles
a new look for Spring...
The traditional vested suit**

Cricketeer gives vested interest to your tropical-weight suit wardrobe. There's extra style dividends in a Cricketeer vested suit of lightweight, wrinkle-free Dacron® polyester and wool worsted for unsurpassed warm weather comfort. And, Cricketeer makes these vested lightweights in exciting new stripes, plaids and textured solids, featuring lighter, brighter colorings for Spring...strictly natural shoulder in traditional three-button models. The matching vest gives you the important look you want...no seasons barred.

Fraternities: 'A Social Merry-Go-Round'

Survival of the fittest—Charles Darwin's law of nature—is applicable not only to the animals of the jungle but of their masters as well. It is applicable to any institution in existence today. For if an institution does not meet the demands of its society, it will perish.

And so will the fraternities at the University perish if they do not satisfy the needs of their brotherhoods. As expounded in an introductory sociology course, when the cultural lag in society is widened rather than closed, the death of that society is near at hand.

Such is the case with fraternities. If they fail to meet the prerequisites set by the "new" student, they, will die, ending a tradition of more than 80 years at the University.

Last year's Intrafraternity Council President Warren Hartenstine described the necessary changes as the result of crisis. But, he continued, the individual fraternity members can stop the crisis before it gets out of control. They can stamp out the fire before it spreads by recognizing their problems and by being realistic enough to do something constructive about them.

Three Changes Necessary

He cited three major areas of concern for fraternities as he sees them: pledging programs, social practices and maintenance of individuality.

But in addition to those tangible aspects, Hartenstine also noted the importance of "intangible aspects" of fraternity life. These are the things each fraternity must realize within itself, he added.

As far as a social outlet is concerned, he said, fraternities exhibit "creative and mature thinking" when arranging their social calendars. By not forcing their men to partake of activities in which they are not the least interested, fraternities enjoy an atmosphere of social satisfaction as well as member individuality, he continued.

Yet, when it comes down to the "grass roots of fraternity life," as Hartenstine phrased it, fraternities must "define themselves and get away from their social merry-go-round." He said IFC can only guide fraternities; it cannot solve problems directly. That is up to the brothers. IFC will only inform them of policies, not carry them out.

The Objective: Brotherhood

Hartenstine explained that "brotherhood" must be made an "objective" to men during their pledging period. It is then, he said, that fraternities will "plant the seeds of what they will later reap." Brotherhood, in his opinion, is fundamental to the future of the fraternity system. Having been away from fraternities for the past three years serving as a counselor in a men's residence hall in East Halls, Hartenstine said his belief in that objective has become more enforced.

"Fraternities," he said, "serve a sound and valid function" as a social outlet. In the residence halls, he continued, "peer groups are formed. There is no chance to develop more of a relationship."

Larry Lowen, currently facing the end of his administration as IFC president, agreed with his predecessor completely. The "interaction," as he described fraternal living, is what contributes to the man as a person during his years in a fraternity. He said life in the residence halls imposes more limita-

tions on the individual because he is not exposed to many of the things that occur within a fraternity.

He added, however, that an "individual will be an individual regardless of his environment," but that fraternities offer him more exposure.

Not What They Used To Be

Lowen mentioned the "feeling among fraternity men that fraternities are not what they used to be." To this he could only refer to the present times. Just as a transition occurs in the people of a society, he commented, so will change appear in their institutions.

Yet, to Lowen, the fraternities appear to be in very good shape. "Statistics and all available objective knowledge point to the excellent condition of the present system," he said.

Nevertheless, Lowen did not overlook the need for change. But, he added, the changes required are involved with things that cannot be measured—the number of men rushing, the financial problems of fraternities and the number of men pledging. It was on those things that Lowen's ideas coincided with those of Melvin S. Klein, dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs.

As Klein explained, a "new" student is entering the University, a student who wants to know more than the social advantages—if any—of a fraternity.

Presidents Predict Dissolution Of 15 Fraternities in 5 Years

Furthermore, an increased number of upperclassmen are transferring to the University, reducing the number of entering freshmen. For this reason, he said, fraternity rush must undergo a drastic change if these men are to be attracted to the system.

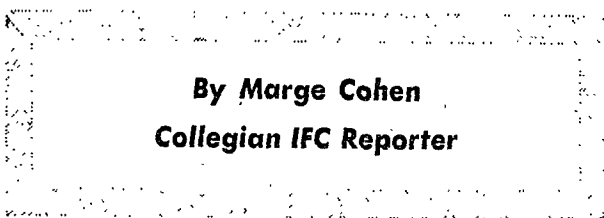
Fall 1968, he reported, will see approximately 3,800 men transferring to University Park from Commonwealth campuses. This figure is almost equivalent to the number of incoming Freshmen, he added. He said approximately 4,300 upperclassmen will be admitted in 1969 with another 5,000 expected in 1970.

Fewer Freshmen—Fewer Rushees

"In the past," Klein explained, "we have been having more freshmen here, usually around 4,200. But, since President Eric A. Walker said the limited enrollment of 25,000 students will be reached in the fall, fraternities will be rushing older men."

Because of the age difference, Klein continued, rush will have to be geared toward the older, more mature man. Furthermore, he explained, pledging programs will have to be revised to meet the needs of upperclassmen, assuming the transfer students are interested in rushing.

To encourage their participation in fraternity



By Marge Cohen
Collegian IFC Reporter

rush, Klein, working with John Kiley, IFC rush chairman for the current year, has taken steps to explain the fraternity system to men at the Commonwealth campuses. Both men said that groups have been visiting the various campuses presenting not only rush, but fraternity life as well to the men there.

Also, Klein has written letters to the men at the Commonwealth campuses explaining the Temporary Fraternity Assignment Program, designed mainly for transfer rushees.

By this program, a rushee may request residence at a fraternity for the first three weeks of Fall Term. During that period, he is expected to participate in fraternity rush. If, at the end of the three weeks, he has accepted a bid at a fraternity, he may move into the fraternity house. Otherwise, he is required to move into the residence halls.

"This way," Klein explained, "men can get out of their residence hall contracts without any obligation

facing fraternities. They know that changes deemed necessary for fraternities are internal changes. The Council recognizes this also.

Realizing the stress the "new" University student has placed on academics, IFC has encouraged good scholarship through regular scholarship awards. The passage of the Individual Scholarship Act this term by which one member from every fraternity will receive a check from monies from the fall IFC Scholarship Concert has further exemplified Council concern for academics, Lowen said.

A newly-established Cultural Affairs Committee is intended to provide speakers for the fraternities and to alert the chapters of cultural events on campus.

Furthermore, the Fraternity Purchasing Association, though limited to approximately 40 member fraternities, also offers benefits and savings to fraternity men. The "baby" of the Council since Hartenstine's administration, the FPA went into effect the beginning of this term. According to its business manager, Wilbert T. Alewine, the FPA, in its first months of operation, has produced savings for its members and satisfaction for the IFC.

An Attempt to Repair the Image

In addition to programs like these, IFC has also tried to "improve its image" at the University, some fraternity presidents said. They noted the new IFC-Panhellenic Council public relations program for improved communication between University Greeks and the college community as a whole.

The program includes a weekly Greek radio broadcast over Radio Station WMAJ and a speakers' program in which Greeks will visit campus and town organizations to speak on fraternity and sorority life. An IFC spokesman said both programs were geared toward erasing the "sex, booze and snobbishness image" often attached to Greeks. He added, however, that anti-Greek feelings such as that, results from ignorance of what the Greek system actually is.

To help break down that barrier between the two groups, IFC and Panhel are also planning a newspaper to be published once every term for circulation here and at the Commonwealth campuses. According to the spokesman, this will serve not only as a boost to the "Greek image," but also as a news source by and for University Greeks.

Yet, despite these efforts by the IFC, several fraternity presidents expressed concern for the system. Regardless of what Council encourages, they argued, each fraternity must assume the responsibility of prolonging its existence. For, if this is not done, they agreed, the number of fraternities will definitely decrease. As it is, they predicted the loss of approximately 15 fraternities within the next five to ten years.

Will their prediction become a reality? If the fraternities do not change along the lines drawn by Klein, Lowen, Hartenstine and others, will Darwin's theory be proved correct again? Is it a "survival of the fittest?"

Camp Counselors, male, swimming, canoeing, tripping, photography, riflery, dramatics, music, publications—

CAMP WINNEBAGO, FAYETTE, MAINE.

Interviews on campus Tuesday, April 9th; arrange appointment through Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

STUDENT SERVICE

Grace Lutheran Church

11:45-12:30



PALM SUNDAY SERMON

by Campus Chaplain

Coffee Hour:

10:45 in Student Lounge



BEING IN THE SWING OF THINGS THIS SPRING DEMANDS THE LOOK OF SLEEK CHECKED SLACKS COMPLEMENTED BY A FINE ZIPPERED JACKET. LOOK FOR YOUR SPRING ATTIRE AT 111 SHOP.

THE ONE ELEVEN SHOP
111 South Pugh Street
STATE COLLEGE, PA. 16801



Hungry? ... CHAR PIT's the Place to go!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

THE DINNER

3 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken® with whipped potatoes, w/country gravy, cole slaw, hot roll. 1.25

JR. DINNER

2 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, whipped potatoes, country gravy, hot roll. 85c

THE BUCKET

15 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, hot rolls and pt. of country gravy. Serves 5 to 7 people. 3.95

THE BARREL

21 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®. Serves 7 to 9 people. 4.95

THRIFT BOX

9 generous pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®. 2.39

Seafood

INDIVIDUAL 1.35 JUMBO SHRIMP 4.95 FAMILY DINNERS 1.25 SELECTED FISH FILLETS 3.95 Serves 5-7

Each Dinner includes: French fries, cole slaw Served with tartar sauce and hot roll

SELECTED FISH FILLETS 89c lb.

GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES 59c lb.

Sandwiches

Try Our New Tasty Hoagie

SANDWICHES
CHEESEBURGER
GRILLED CHEESE
TUNA FISH
HAM or PORK BAR-B-CUE

★FEATURE

SKYBURGER
Freshly ground beef with crispy lettuce, American Cheese and secret sauce

★FEATURE

Char-Broiled STEAK SANDWICH on toasted sesame roll

12-inch HOT DOG Char Broiled

FRENCH FRIES (Idaho potatoes)

★FEATURE

HAM DANDY

Delicious baked ham, mellow Swiss cheese, secret sauce, on sesame seed roll

CHAR BROILED HAMBURGER

100% pure beef

THE MARINER'S SANDWICH

Deep fried fish fillet crisp lettuce served on a Grecian roll

CHICKEN BAR-B-CUE SANDWICH

with just the right sauce

Our Own ONION RINGS

Sweet onions dipped in a batter and deep fried to a golden brown

SALADS

	PT. Serves up to 4 people	GAL. Serves up to 25 - 30 people
ITALIAN BEAN SALAD	59c	4.00
POTATO SALAD	49c	3.00
COLE SLAW	49c	3.00
BAKED BEANS	49c	3.00
MASHED POTATOES	40c	3.00
COUNTRY GRAVY	40c	3.00
MACARONI SALAD	49c	3.00

BEVERAGES

MILK	10c	20c
COFFEE	10c	20c
COCA COLA	10c	20c
ROOT BEER	10c	20c
ORANGE	10c	20c
HOT CHOCOLATE	10c	20c
ICED or HOT TEA	10c	20c

ICE CREAM SODA — .25
2 dips creamy ice cream; your choice of flavors

SUNDAES — .35
HOT FUDGE, PINEAPPLE, CHOCOLATE, MARSHMALLOW

THICK MILK SHAKES — .25
Chocolate, Root Beer, Vanilla, Cherry, Strawberry

CHAR PIT

PHONE FOR IMMEDIATE PICKUP
238-2242

131 S. Garner Street

For Results — Use Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Notes

Tobin To Participate In Political Conference

Richard J. Tobin, senior in foreign service and international politics at the University, has been selected to participate in the eighth annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference to be held in Annapolis, Md., April 24-27.

The subject of this year's conference is "Africa and the Middle East."

Tobin is treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Government.

The Food Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 117 Borland Laboratory.

Plans will be discussed for the upcoming trip to the Institute of Food Technologists' 28th annual convention in Philadelphia.

Election of officers will also take place.

Gehling Named Business Prexy
Michael Gehling (9th-business logistics - Philadelphia) was elected president Wednesday night of the College of Business Student Council.

Other new officers are Richard Vendig (9th-accounting-Lower Burrell, Pa.), vice president; James Fehr (6th-accounting-Elizabethton, Pa.), treasurer; and Linda Ehrenfeld (7th-management-Pittsburgh), secretary.

All terms will run one year.

There will be an organizational meeting for all groups involved with Spring Week Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in 62 Willard. Group chairman and Spring Week chairman are expected to attend.

Curnow Squadron Commander
Rodger Curnow (9th-journalism-political science-Lafayette Hill) has been elected commander of the Harry R. Armstrong Squadron of the Air Force ROTC honorory. He succeeds Larry R. Higgs (12th-secondary education-Somerset).

Curnow will be responsible to his wing and area commanders for the effective and efficient operation of his squadron, as part of the duties of a commander. He will also represent the squadron on the Air Force Group Staff, at all Arnold Air Society Area and National Conferences, and at "Commander's Call," at which he will discuss projects on local, area, and national levels with the commanders of the eleven other Arnold Air squadrons in this area.

The University squadron of the Society is currently conducting the "Books to Vietnam" drive on campus, in which textbooks, paperbacks, and hardbacks contributed by University students will be shipped to American soldiers fighting in Vietnam. In addition, the squadron is sponsoring a Vietnamese refugee child.

A paper entitled "Control of Polluted Mine Water," has won a first prize for its author, Jack M. Merritts, (3rd-mining engineering-Revloc).

The award, which consists of \$250 in cash and up to that amount for travel to national meetings, was made by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, in their student paper competition. Presentation was made at the 97th annual meeting of the Institute in New York, N.Y.

Female Scientist
Mary Lynn Johnson, graduate student in fuel science, presented a paper at the Atlantic regional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The paper, co-authored with Robert Essenhight of the fuel section, was entitled "Carbon Oxides Conversion in the Afterburning Region of a Hydrocarbon Flame at Atmospheric Pressure," and was given at a session devoted to the problem of chemical reactions as sources of air pollution.

Mrs. Johnson holds a fellowship in air pollution studies and has been conducting research in the Combustion Laboratory under the direction of Essenhight.

'Creation' Sung Sunday
Franz Joseph Hayn's "The Creation" will be presented by the State College Choral Society in its 19th annual spring concert in the State College High School auditorium at 8 p.m., Sunday, under the direction of Raymond Brown.

This work has never before been sung in State College. For the performance the society will be augmented by soloists Marvin Hayes, Seth McCoy, Lorine Buffington, Franklin Summers and Margaret Hayes, and by an orchestra drawn from State College and elsewhere.

Tickets are now available from any member of the society and are on sale at the Hetzel Union Building desk, at Keeler's, the Music Mart and Kaufman Piano and Organ Studios in State College.

Free University?
Image Series Theological is offered again this term, with the first course section being taught at the Wesley Foundation this weekend, April 5-7. An intensive schedule of lectures and seminars on the twentieth century theological revolution is planned.

IST-1 is the prerequisite course of a comprehensive curriculum of religious and cultural studies sponsored and taught by an independent group of graduate and undergraduate students called The Community. The Community Curriculum is an experiment in new teaching methods in response to antiquated lecture methods of

modern universities. The curriculum is essentially the basis for a new free university in State College.

The weekend course, which is also offered in the six-week sequences during the Spring Term, will happen in six four-hour blocks—7-11 p.m. Friday, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., 7-11 p.m. Saturday, and 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The course has been likened to a radical experience of international and disciplined study.

Interested persons should contact a course registrar immediately at 238-7369 or 865-2115. Registration can also be done during the day at the Wesley Foundation, 738-6739.

William Monat of the University will be one of the featured speakers Saturday at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association in Harrisburg.

Monat, professor of political science and associate director of Penn State's Institute for Public Administration, will deliver a paper on "Catalyst, Collaboration, and Co-optation as Strategies in Community Action: The Case of Trenton, N.J."

Student Wins Fellowship
A political science student from the University is among the first group of graduate students ever to win a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship.

Announced recently by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the list includes Vincent E. McHale, who is currently completing his doctoral dissertation on "Foreign Policy and the Politics of the Non-Communist Left under the Fifth Republic."

McHale did his undergraduate work at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre.

Also on the new list is Marjorie L. Bechtel, a former undergraduate, who is doing her graduate work in economics at Northwestern University.

Communications, creativity and climate, management, and

FREE CATALOG
DANCE DECORATIONS
Underwood Greeting
Box 377
Lock Haven, Penna. 17745

motivation will be the main discussion topics during a seminar here June 16-21 for research and development supervisors.

The seminar is a University continuing education program, open to engineers, physicists, mathematicians, chemists, and other research management personnel interested in developing skills in administration and human relations.

Among leading management specialists who will conduct lecture sessions during the week-long meeting will be John Lang, head of the curriculum and instruction branch of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Department of Navy; Dr. Fred D. Rosi, director of RCA's Materials Research Laboratory; W. Newton Ryerson, special assistant, Industrial Relations Department, Sun Oil Company; and Robert E. Stover, vice president, program development, HRB-Singer Inc.

Military Theme Review
John A. Brighton, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Barnes W. McCormick Jr., professor of aerospace engineering, attended a military theme review on "Aeronautical Studies to Improve Operations Associated with Subsonic Aircraft and Hovering-type Vehicles," at the U.S. Army Research Office last month in Durham, N.C.

As part of the review, McCormick presented a paper on "The Structure of Trailing Vortices," by himself, H. E. Sherrieb, and J. L. Tangler. Brighton presented a paper on "Confined Turbulent Jet Mixing."

Both papers summarized research carried on at the University under the sponsorship of the U.S. Army Research Office.



RICH TOBIN
Naval Conference



RODGER CURNOW
New Arnold Commander

Whisler To Advise Taiwan Engineers

Benjamin A. Whisler, professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering, has been granted a four-month leave of absence to serve as a consultant to the Taiwan government.

He will advise on the development of a program in sanitary engineering at Taiwan National University.

Humphrey Candidacy Now Almost Certain

PITTSBURGH (P)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey all but entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday and he received a long, noisy ovation from representatives of organized labor.

Humphrey reminded the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention of his long association with labor and said, "If we stick together a little longer, we will be together a lot longer."

But Humphrey, despite appeals from some 2,000 delegates crammed into a hotel ballroom that he "tell us what we want to hear Hubert," hinted strongly that he would not announce his decision until at least after President Johnson returns from his Vietnam talks in Hawaii.

Humphrey said, "I am not one to walk away from a decision and a decision will be forthcoming in due time."

However, Humphrey, without direct reference to the turmoil in the Democratic party since Johnson took himself out of the race, said, "I will do nothing that in any way will impair" President Johnson's diplomatic mission to Hawaii.

All But Definite
Although Humphrey declined to announce his candidacy, he exclaimed, "Wonderful" when told by a newsmen that Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz had endorsed him.

And the vice president, in a loud aside to others at the head table, said, "Great, great" as the delegates to the labor convention staged their own replica of a political convention. They snake danced through the hall and a red-coated band alternately played "The Minnesota Rouser" and "Chicago" in honor of the Democratic convention.

And there were shouts of "sock it to them Hubert," a mad exclamation more often associated with the supporters of Sens. Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and roughly translated as give them hell.

The vice president also walked away with the endorsement of United Steel Workers President I. W. Abel, who sat at the front table during Humphrey's speech.

Abel said in a statement that he was joining AFL-CIO President George Meany in urging Humphrey to declare his candidacy. And he said after Humphrey's speech, "I would urge you, in fact plead with you, that the minute our great President returns, you not only make that decision, but you make the decision to be our candidate. Go, Hubert, go. We're with you."

Statement from Winthrop

Rockefeller Still a Candidate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas said yesterday his brother, New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, had told him he was still a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

actively seek delegate votes, "He told me he thought he made it clear that he is a candidate," Winthrop Rockefeller told newsmen.

The Arkansas governor said there was confusion over Nelson's status because of his post-

New Hampshire announcement, but he indicated his brother would clarify his position within three days.

"I think you'll find Nelson will be active this summer," Rockefeller said.

Although the New York governor said after the New Hampshire primary that he would enter no primaries to

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

HELP

THE CLASS OF '69

In Its

BOOKSTORE FUND DRIVE

JAMMY

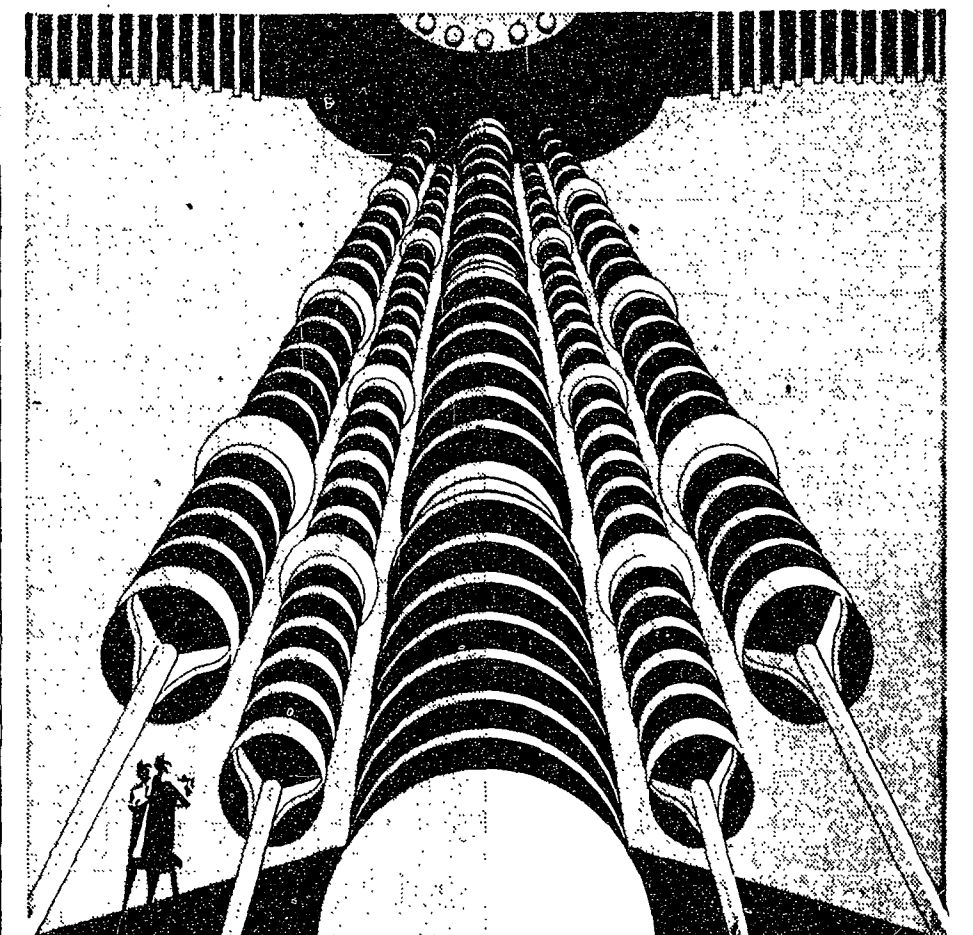
with Tom Collins

FRIDAY, APRIL 5th

9 - 12:30

HUB BALLROOM

30c



Your electric future started yesterday!

Research and development in the electric power field has helped to make living today better than yesterday. And it will help to make tomorrow better than today.

We are sharing in many research projects that will help to make your electric service ever more useful, plentiful and low in price.

Through sound business management and aggressive research, the average unit price a family pays for electric service has kept going steadily down over the years. This year it's lower than ever before!

Why all this effort? Because the people of your investor-owned electric company are in the future business as much as in the electric business. And we know you want the future to be ever better.

West Penn Power

Part of the Allegheny Power System



Pi Kappa Alpha

plus

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Equals

COMBINE

with

"The Darker Side"

Saturday, April 6

Sorry, Closed

EASTER SPECIAL

No Telegraph Charges

on All Easter F.T.D.

Orders Placed on or

Before April 6th.



117 East Beaver Ave.

State College

Phone 238-0566

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Saturday Night Movie

The "CARPETBAGGERS"

April 6
9 P.M.

"SPRING FEVER" JAMMY

with

"THE RESPECTABLES"

Friday, April 5

9 - 12:30

FUB

25c (GIRLS FREE 'til 9:30)

MRC

Great Meeting

Tuesday, April 9, 1968

7:30 p.m.

112 Chambers

Wild, man. Sort of a tiger cage. Divvies? How, you look like a nice girl. I'm lost. Can you tell me the way to your house? Ooh, baby. WHISPER. What have you been drinking? Kerosene? Somebody stole my WHISPER. PSSST!

When your breath is screaming

whisper AT YOUR DRUGSTORE ONLY

FRESH, SPICY FLAVOR OBLITERATES ANTI-SOCIALISM. USED BY DENTISTS. 250 SQUIRTS, NOT JUST 200.

right under your nose

Weekend Activities Include Jammies, Cellist, Lectures

By JUDY GOULD
Collegian Staff Writer

In case you didn't have to miss all your classes standing in line for your G. Sci. 20 rock collection, and therefore don't have to spend your weekend copying the notes you missed, here's the line-up for the first weekend in April.

Today offers some interesting choices. At 8 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building, a film entitled "Celebrities Look at Religion" will be shown. It will feature television personalities from such shows as Red Skelton and Jack Benny.

The Artist Series will get right in the swing of things tonight at 8:30. Renowned cellist Leonard Rose will perform Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Debussy, Schumann, and Chopin in Schwab.

Findley Jammy

Jammy lovers, the Findley Union Building will be your salvation. From nine to 12:30 tonight you can swing at the "Spring Fever" jammy with music by the "Respectables." Admission is 25 cents — girls free until 9:30.

Tomorrow afternoon sometime the Pershing Rifles will present a Keystone Drill Meet. East Halls dwellers have had sneak previews. They look pretty good.

The FUB movie has been changed to tomorrow and Sunday evenings. This week

James Stewart and Lee Remick will star in "Anatomy of a Murder" at 7 and 9 Saturday night and 7 Sunday night.

The Jazz Club has come through again for you jazz lovers. At 8:30 the walls of Schwab will reverberate to the sounds of the Charles Lloyd Quartet. An extra feature will be a light show by the Mauve Electron.

Mountain Climbing

Energetic ones rise early Sunday morning for a rock climbing expedition to Co-burn Rocks. Bring yourself in some grub-bies and 50 cents for the driver. More info and a sign-up sheet are by the HUB desk.

A lecture on "Student Protest Behind the Iron Curtain" will begin at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the HUB Assembly room. The speaker will be Monika Flidr who escaped to the West in 1965.

The Graduate Student Association will examine the question so many males are asking themselves lately, "Will You Be Drafted?" The draft forum debate will begin at 8 p.m. in Schwab.

For those who like something a little out of the ordinary, at 8 Monday night in the Nittany Lion Inn Assembly room Charles Filmore from Ohio State University will discuss two brute force approaches to the morphophonemics of Japanese inflections in his lecture "Lexical Entries of Verbs."

Emery Nominated For Senior President

Robert Emery (9th - pre-medicine - Longmeadow) and Cathy Willigood (9th - consumer service in business - St. Clairsville) were nominated for senior class president at the conventions of the New Party and the newly consolidated Student-and-Lion Party respectively.

Junior class candidates for president are Larry Wallace (8th-journalism-Nicholson) for the Student and Lion and Ted Itzkowitz (7th-business administration-Scranton) for the New Party.

Scott Miller (3rd-hotel and food services-Consohocken) was nominated for sophomore class president on the New Party while Mike Kleeman (4th-liberal arts-Philadelphia) gained the Student and Lion endorsement.

Other class offices will be filled by appointment of the newly-elected presidents.

All nominees for the New Party were supported by unanimous acclamation as was Larry Wallace of the Student and Lion.



JIM WOMER
Independent Candidate

Womer To Run As Independent

(Continued on page five) with his environment, a leader, a worker and a student." Accepting the nomination, Reeder promised further USG action on the bookstore, tuition and student protection downtown. He said, "This year we did the initial delving. Next year we will do the doing."

Congressional Nominations
After the joint session convention completed the nominating process for the executive positions, the floor was opened for nominations for the USG congressmen to be elected this term.

Colette Straub (8th-Speech Pathology and Audiology - Pittsburgh) received the nomination from South Halls. Her acceptance speech focused on protection for women students, off campus residence for women, and more parking facilities.

The convention nominated two women to run for congresswomen from the Pollock-Nittany area. They are Leann Dawes (10 - French - Trout Run) and Mimi Hecht (8th - elementary and kindergarten education - Pittsburgh).

Susan Politylo (4th - human development - Pittsburgh) received the party's endorsement to run for the seat for congress from North Halls. Miss Politylo was unable to attend the convention and accepted the nomination by letter.

Paula Dubestor (6th - sociology - Philadelphia) was nominated unanimously to run for congresswoman from East Halls. In her acceptance

speech, Miss Dubestor expressed concern for open houses in men's residence halls and for women's apartments.

Barry Todd (9th - general arts and sciences - Pittsburgh) was selected to run for congress from West Halls. He accepted his nomination by saying that USG can become the vital force in shaping the present and future at Penn State.

The party nominated Murray Schechter (9th - general arts and sciences - Philadelphia) to run for the congress seat representing the fraternities and the University."



JON FOX
Student and Lion Party

Three Saturn Engines Misfire

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three engines misfired on America's second Saturn 5 super rocket yesterday and hurled a 13-ton satellite into the wrong orbit, possibly delaying the nation's Apollo lunar landing timetable by casting doubt about whether the rocket is ready to launch astronauts.

Despite the fact that three of the 11 primary engines failed aboard the Saturn 5—the type

booster being developed to launch men to the moon, its Apollo 6 spacecraft landed close to a Pacific Ocean target zone.

If the flight had been intended to propel astronauts to the moon, however, "We would have had to conduct an alternate mission in Earth orbit," said Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo program office.

Some Good Performance

While troubles developed with the Saturn 5, its Apollo 6 spacecraft performed well throughout the 9-hour, 56-minute mission. The moonship powered itself to a lofty altitude 13,821 miles over the Indian ocean, then survived a fiery re-entry dive through the Earth's atmosphere and parachuted to the Pacific Ocean.

NASA at first said the craft landed about 250 miles short of its original target zone, but later said a visual observation by recovery forces confirmed that the vehicle landed close to its pre-planned splashdown point—despite a revised flight plan caused by the misfires.

Bookstore Jammy Set For Tonight

Junior Class President Mitch Work announced there will be a jammy tonight in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building to "kick off a fund for the establishment of a University-operated bookstore."

The fund is intended to assist with the initial financing costs and to show support from students and faculty, Work said.

If the bookstore proposal does not become a reality, proceeds will be donated to the Book Exchange in the HUB for an expansion of their facilities.

MRC
GREAT MEETING

Correction To Yesterday's Penneys Ad

The Bridgestone 90cc Sport is \$358

The 60cc Bridgestone Sport Cycle is \$288

Notice:

Enrollment Deadline For USG Student Medical Plan — April 5, 1968

Applications may be obtained at the HUB Desk or 209 HUB

Pot Probe Urged By State Senator

(Continued from page one)

University coed "supplied" evidence of his daughter's smoking marijuana and attending marijuana parties. The story states that the girl is under medical and psychiatric care.

"An immediate investigation of the use of marijuana on the main campus of Penn State is called for" by this evidence, the store quotes Coughlin.

Last night, Charles L. Lewis, vice-president for student affairs, said the University has

not yet been contacted by the Attorney General. "We are always concerned with illegal and dangerous drug activities on campus," Lewis said, "and will cooperate with the Attorney General in solving any drug problems."

President Walker is out of town on business and has not been able to discuss the situation with Lewis.

Last night, Neil Buckley, regional correspondent for Students for a Democratic Society, said a call for a drug probe "is no surprise to me." Buckley

had warned of previous planned drug investigations last term.

James Womer, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government Legal Awareness Commission, had also claimed last term that a "super-bust" of drug use on campus was due. He attributed his information to "extremely reliable sources." The "super-bust" never materialized, however, despite repeated warnings from various, anonymous campus groups.

Womer had no comment on the situation last night.

The Inquirer story also reported that Coughlin said he will wait for a report from William C. Sennett, the state Attorney General, "within a reasonable time" before seeking action by the State Legislature.

According to the story, Coughlin said such action "could include a special committee with funds and staff to conduct the thorough and searching probe that is so obviously necessary."

Historian Dates Egyptian Nationalism

Egyptian nationalism did not begin with Gamal Abdul Nasser and the United Arab Republic, but dates back to almost a century before, according to an historian from the University.

Writing as a contributor to the new book, "Political and Social Change in Modern Egypt," Arthur Goldschmidt Jr., assistant professor of history, traced some of the after-effects of British troops being sent to Egypt in 1882 to quell a Nationalist army revolt.

"Despite many promises to

withdraw, the British government kept its forces in Egypt, laying the ground work for control of the area," Goldschmidt said in his chapter, entitled, "The Egyptian Nationalist Party, 1892-1919."

First a Secret Society
In response, Goldschmidt explained, "a group of Western-educated Egyptians, encouraged by their nominal ruler, Khedive Abbas, and by France and Turkey, formed the Nationalist Party, first as a secret society, and later as an open movement." The Penn State historian

outlined how the newly-formed Egyptian Nationalists tried to persuade Britain to leave Egypt and to win foreign diplomatic support.

"When they failed," he said, "they tried to win Egyptian popular backing for a more revolutionary program. But the premature death of their leader, Mustafa Kamil, and the subsequent quarrels of his followers made the party vulnerable to British reprisals."

Attached to Germans
"Eventually the movement attached itself to the German

side in World War I and later lost its influence in Egypt to other parties."

In writing his article, based on the dissertation which he is submitting to Harvard University for his doctor of philosophy degree in history and Middle Eastern studies, Goldschmidt utilized the unpublished memoirs and papers of several Nationalist leaders which he found during his stay in Cairo from 1956 to 1964.

He also based much of his research on British government documents and Western and Arabic published sources.

How to interview 130 companies in half an hour.

Talk to the man from General Electric. He represents 130 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. We call them product departments. Each one is autonomous with its own management and business objectives. That's why a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business. Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and individual capabilities. And the more you show us, the faster you will move ahead. As you do, you'll find that you

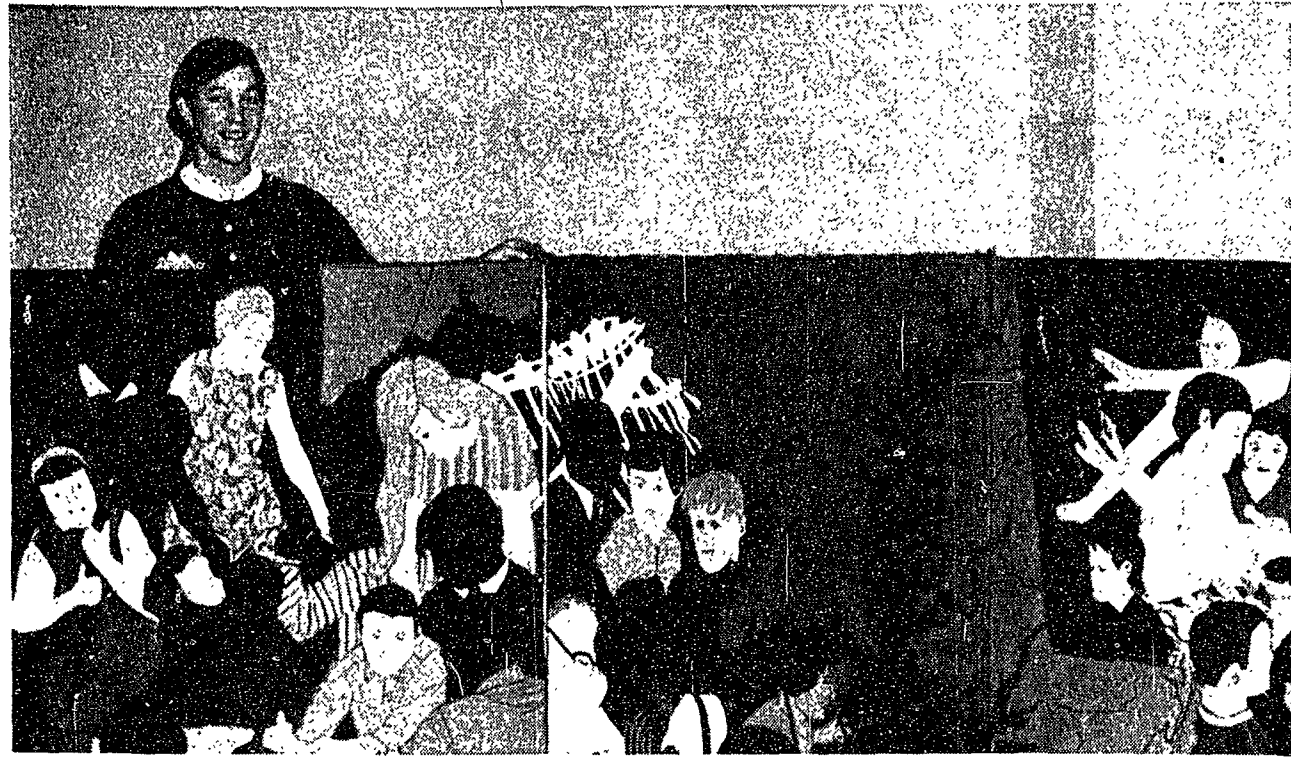
don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An equal opportunity employer

GROUP COOP GROUP COOP GROUP COOP —IS BACK—

IF YOU HAVEN'T RE-COOP-ED
YOUR \$3.00, YOU'RE BEHIND THE GAME . . .
USE YOUR CARD AND SAVE!

Two Terms left
to save with your cards.



CAROL BURNS, a senior in art education, stands behind a mural she created for Art Education 487. The mural described as stitchery, depicts activities in Maryland supported by a 1965 education bill. The mural, after being admired by a representative of the Office of Education, was borrowed and hung in the Office of Education building in Washington, D.C. for the entire month of February.

Engineering Society Report

Engineers Urged To Get MAs

More engineers should get advanced degrees before taking industrial employment, according to a report on engineering goals released by the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE).

The recommendation was one of many that developed from a four year study of engineering education, founded by the National Science Foundation. Eric A. Walker, University president, was chairman of the report committee.

The report noted that today's engineering community is one of the last major professions in which the majority of its practitioners have only a bachelor's degree and that the increasing complications and demands of society would be better served if engineering students extended their studies further than they now do.

There will be an increasing demand for engineers in all areas in the future, especially for those that have gone beyond the baccalaureate level, the report emphasizes.

Master's as Minimum

The educators urged that the four year bachelor degree no longer be considered as a minimum requirement for future professional engineers, it becoming instead a stepping stone for graduate study in a

- specialty field with the master's degree as a minimum.
 - In its wide-reaching recommendations for extending engineering education goals, the report also recommended:
 - More financial support by government and industry for intensified research to more rapidly advance the store of knowledge.
 - Expanded engineering education facilities to meet the mounting demands for higher education in general.
 - More emphasis on the social sciences, the humanities and communications skills so that students can better relate their knowledge and its implications to society at large.
 - Additional Opportunities
 - A reduction in credit hour requirements to permit additional opportunities for interdisciplinary study without de-emphasizing the scientific-technological side of basic engineering education.
 - Creation and maintenance of high quality, part time advance degree programs, as well as non-degree continuing studies for employees of industry and government.
 - A flexible program designed to develop accreditation procedures and policies which will continue to encourage innovation and experimentation.
- The large mass of data leading to the preparation of the engineering goals was collected over a four year period from education engineering educators, practicing engineers and employers of engineering talent.

Planning Program Releases First Student

A foreign student from Ghana has become the first graduate of the University's new interdisciplinary program in Regional Planning.

Launched in 1966, the program involves a variety of diverse approaches designed not only to train technically competent regional planners, but to make them aware of the social, political, economic and cultural goals of a region as exemplified by its citizens.

The student, Robert Kodjo Nti, who underwent his undergraduate training at Howard University; State Teachers College, Bowie, Md.; and Wilberforce, focused his work at Penn State on Ghana and the Volta River Basin Project.

Nti's study involved the damming of the Volta River—covering 3,275 square miles of Ghana—with special consideration on the effects of the project and its impact on Ghana as a developing nation.

As a result of his work, Nti will be employed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to gain more practical experience on river basin development before returning to his own country where he has been offered a teaching position.

Meanwhile, the program at the University now has an enrollment of 18 students from a variety of disciplines.

"Our objective is to provide as many of the University's assets as we can in an attack on the problems of planning for optimum management of human and natural resources," said Frank B. Burggraf, associate professor of Landscape Architecture and chairman of the Regional Planning program.

Science Fiction

The Pennsylvania Book Shop

East College Ave. and Heister

—OPEN EVENINGS—

TWO WHEEL CYCLE SHOP Says:

"In all my years with motorcycles, I've never seen any as good as Kawasaki. They have what it takes. Drop in soon and let me show you what I mean."

SEE KAWASAKI TODAY

We have a complete line of Kawasaki motorcycles. 85cc to 650cc. Street, scrambler and trail models. All feature 12,000 mile/12 month factory warranty.

Avenger 350

GET YOUR FREE KAWASAKI PSYCHE POSTER NOW!

Exciting action in pop art. Surfing, motorcycling, auto racing, parachuting. (Offer limited to licensed drivers.)

Two Wheels Cycle Shop

1311 E. College Ave.

State College, Pa.

In the Spring, a young man's (and woman's) Fancy turns to ...

EAST HALLS JAMMIES!!!

Attention!!

MALE

ORIENTATION

LEADERS

Needed

Applications at HUB Desk

Apply Now—Applications Must be in by Friday, 12th.

Attention Freshmen!

Interested Rushees!

ACACIA

announces

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2-5

Casual Dress

Doughnuts, Coffee

PSU Offers Summer Courses

Instructors Receive Instruction

By BILL JONES
Collegian Staff Writer

Three summer programs will be offered at the University this year to help college and high school instructors increase their knowledge in their chosen fields and develop their ability in teaching academic courses.

A Summer Institute in Computer Science will be held from June 17 to August 16 for college teachers of mathematics and computer science. The Institute, directed by Bruce H. Barnes, associate professor of computer science, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which has provided a grant of \$61,430.

Courses offered by the Institute include: Introduction to Computer Systems, The Structure of Programming Languages, Numerical Computation, Computer Projects (individually arranged) and Foundations of Computing.

After one summer a participant will be able to teach college computer sci-

ence courses with some knowledge of the complexity of the subject. He should also be able to implement the installation of a computer and to guide undergraduates in further study.

Summer Workshop

A four-week summer workshop for Education in Family Finance will be conducted from June 24 to July 19. F. Wayne House, professor of education, is director of the program, which is supported by the National Committee for Education in Family Finance with a grant of \$11,050.

Approximately 40 teachers, guidance counselors, and school administrators will have an opportunity to develop leadership in skills and in group processes, prepare teaching units, accumulate and evaluate instructional materials, develop curriculum plans, and share experience with leaders in family finance from business and the University staff. Lectures, discussions, field trips, and materials will cover budget-

ing, insurance, social security, and other topics.

Philosophy of Science

A Summer Institute in the History and Philosophy of Science, sponsored by the National Science Foundation with a grant of \$44,800, will be conducted from June 24 to July 19.

The purpose of the Institute is to enable participants to understand the nature of modern science through a disciplined study of its meaning and development and to apply this understanding to science teaching.

Each participant will register for three courses. The philosophy course stresses the underlying assumptions, principles, and concepts, and the nature of scientific proof and inquiry. The history course emphasizes the changes in the 16th and 17th centuries which led to the development of modern science, and the course in secondary education is a practicum in the application of concepts derived from the first two.

Ministry Sponsors Expression Class

An experimental workshop in spontaneous expression will be sponsored by the United Campus Ministry at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in 114 Chambers.

Students will have the opportunity to use various art media to express their reactions to different motivations. This Sunday, contemporary musicians such as the Beatles and Ravi Shankar will be analyzed.

Students will use such media as music, dance, clay sculpture, prose, and poetry to convey their feelings. The different art media will be able to interact as they are used. For example, a participant may write a poem about the way dance is used in the expression of feelings.

EASTER CANDY JELLY BEANS

—BOTH FRUIT and SPICE

PECTIN JELLY BEANS

—BOTH BLACK and FRUIT

WREN EGGS

NON-PAREIL EGGS

PECTIN JELLY EGGS

JELLY RABBITS

GRAHAM'S

103 S. Allen

PENN STATE JUDO CLUB

WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

MONDAY, APRIL 8

7:00 P.M.

NEW GYM --- REC HALL

CAMP CHOCONUT

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

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

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

S. Hamill Horne, Director

SIGMA NU & LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

present a

BEER BELLY BLOWOUT

featuring

"THE PROPHETS"

from Williamsport

at Sigma Nu

time 9:00 - 1:00

invited guests only

etc.

* get the details on how YOU can join the Business Staff of The Daily Collegian. Positions are available in our local, classified, and national advertising departments, as well as in our public relations and promotion, credit, and circulation departments. No previous experience needed. Students of any major are welcome to join.

The Daily Collegian

BUSINESS CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Wednesday, April 10

151 Willard Bldg. - 7:00 p.m.

Fountain Picked As Class Gift

A fountain for the mall in front of Pattee Library is the gift selected by the Class of '68.

The final gift fund total of approximately \$11,000 will be combined with the money left by the class of '67 to purchase the fountain. The exact total will not be known until after spring commencement since 40 people donated the balance of their general deposits under the new pledging system instituted this term.

The other gifts and the votes they received are: investments (according to University regulations and federal tax laws), 181 votes; a sculpture in front of the new auditorium, 125 votes; a sculpture for the memorial in the Arts Complex, 90 votes; fountain for the library, 372 votes; construction of an entranceway at the foot of Shorridge Road, 95 votes; and writings, 60 votes. The total number of votes cast was 913.

Since the outcome of the voting was anticipated, Class President Mike Hobbs will meet with Jim Huck, President of the Class of '67, University President Eric A. Walker, and the Penn State Foundation to secure the balance of funds needed for the fountain.



HARVEY B. REEDER, outgoing president of the sophomore class, implores students to honor USG's recent boycott of the Student Bookstore. The emphasis of his administration has been on class spirit.

Profile: Harvey B. Reeder

A Bow Tie and Ambition

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

As he leaned back in his chair, unconsciously straightening his bow tie, Harvey B. Reeder wondered how he could adequately describe the highlights of his past year as President of the Class of 1970.

"Where do I start," he thought aloud. Usually not at a loss for words when it comes to student government, Reeder was very quiet—not because of a sudden lack of adjectives, but because of the realization that his administration as class president is almost at an end.

The sixth term labor-management relations major cleared his throat and began to recount the many activities of the past nine months. Yet, Reeder's service to student government goes back beyond his first term at the University. It goes back to his high school days in Mt. Union, Pennsylvania, a town he describes as "a little larger than East Hills."

For in Mt. Union Reeder was most active in the student council of his high school. In fact, he will be there tonight, acting as master of ceremonies for a council event.

But the ties with that government—except for advice and assistance—were broken when "the small town boy moved to the big university."

A Discouraging Start

Unlike many incoming freshmen, Reeder was not frightened by the size of the University. Nor was his interest in class government decreased. A contender for the presidency of the freshman class, he lost his first encounter with the polls by a mere nine votes. Nevertheless, he fulfilled his desire to serve the class by acting as its vice-president.

In the spring of that year, he again put his name in the race for class president. This time, victory was his and he made ready for an active Class of '70 for the following fall.

"I approached my position as class president with the idea of serving my classmates and representing their best possible ideas as well as those of the entire student body in USG," he said.

But he was also concerned with class spirit, "a feeling for class members to associate with the class of '70."

"Class spirit is often a problem at a school the size of the University," he explained. "Students tend to associate with groups that provide a social outlet. The student government does not have the funds to provide this," Reeder said.

Developing a "unique method to arouse class spirit" is "difficult," in Reeder's opinion. Yet, he felt that if class members could see what he— their class representative—was doing in USG they would more readily identify with their class and develop the desired spirit.

Anything for Spirit

As co-ordinator of the Fall Customs Program, a post he will chair next fall, Reeder assisted in welcoming the new students to the University. He even donned the garb of our famed Nittany Lion to arouse spirit, so often drowned amidst the tides of computer cards.

But, once the "buttons, banners and posters" have helped to awaken spirit, Reeder, an executive board member of Students for State, said, "tangible things must be shown to the students" that will benefit them. It was the tangible things for which he worked and achieved.

A co-chairman of a Homecoming Committee and for a Spring Week Committee, member of the USG Constitution Committee and the ring committee, and a strong supporter of a University book store, Reeder represents "class, even more, all-University interests in attempting to get something done in USG," he said, describing his role as president.

Through service on the Board of Directors of The Daily Collegian and on the Collegian Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play, he continues

to serve the student body.

When the tuition hike was proposed, Reeder was named to the USG Inter-University Affairs Committee and, with Bill Cromer and James Keford, two other members, traveled to state colleges over term break to discuss the issue. "Of course," he said, "I am adamantly against this increase because it could hurt a vast majority of students."

"Many legislators consider the University a 'rich man's school,'" he continued. But Reeder cited the large number of students attending school with the use of National Defense Loans and over 1,000 veterans enrolled here.

Traveling in opposition to the tuition hike did not bring Reeder in contact with other state colleges for the first time. For he is the regional co-ordinator of Pennsylvania Association of College Students.

For Homecoming, he said, members of the class helped to organize "Casino Night" in addition to motorcades during football season.

Members are also involved with the Centre County Easter Seal Drive, working with Joseph Nichols of State College for the charity.

The class of '70 has also crowned Peggy Sjogren sophomore queen as well as sponsoring two class jammies, he continued. Money from the jammies was deposited in a class fund.

For Spring Week, he said, the Class of '70 will sponsor booths at the Fun Olympics event and groups are working on their facades for the Carnival. Food and drinks will be sold by class members.

As for the future, Reeder, a brother in Tau Kappa Epsilon, and president of Delta Phi Hat Society, looks forward to more work in the students' interests. He was nominated last night at the Student and Lion Parties' convention for the position of USG treasurer.

About to travel the campaign trail again, Reeder looks back on his year as class president as a year of "maturation and growth" not only for himself, but also for the Class of '70 and USG.

Officials Pessimistic on Peace Talks

LBJ, Asian Leaders To Meet in Hawaii

(Continued from page one)

scaling down by Hanoi—a price for peace talks which Washington has been unwilling to accept.

These sources said it is unclear also whether the North Vietnamese would be interested in talks getting quickly into the substance of the basic disagreement between the two sides or whether they would try to prolong discussions to take advantage of Johnson's bombing cutback as long as possible.

Washington Silent

The administration was silent on the status

of the diplomatic exchanges under way in the wake of the public agreement for direct U.S.-North Vietnamese contacts.

Soviet sources in London said they expect exploratory U.S.-North Vietnamese talks to start in Moscow next week. Both the United States and North Vietnam have missions in Moscow and some previous contacts between the two have taken place there.

According to the Soviet informants, Hanoi already has assured Washington privately that it will hold off on major new offensives against

South Vietnam provided all U.S. bombing of the North is stopped. The apparent North Vietnamese abandonment of plans to attack Khe Sanh was given as a further illustration.

This version was disputed in Washington, U.S. informants said no such assurances have been received and that Communist troops and materials continued to pour south at a heavy rate.

They said the apparent lifting of the siege against the U.S. Marine post at Khe Sanh in northern South Vietnam is best explained by the local tactical situation.

AP News Analysis

Progress Toward Peace Will Be Slow, Painful

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

North Vietnam's offer to meet American representatives is carefully worded and qualified by a big "if," but it could be the beginning of a dialogue signaling changes in the overall war picture.

Hanoi's voice remained belligerent. It pledged itself only to the "liberation" of South Vietnam, the defeat of the Americans and the elimination of what it calls Saigon's "puppet government."

It was not an offer to talk peace. The North Vietnamese offered only to meet with U.S.

representatives to talk about circumstances which might lead to peace negotiations.

Still Belligerent

The central demand once again was "unconditional cessation of the bombing and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam. It is not yet clear whether Hanoi extends the "acts of war" demand to cover its own forces or the Viet Cong south of the demilitarized zone.

Yet it was, apparently, a step toward discussion. President Johnson started it with his announcement of a partial cutback in the bombing of the

North. Hanoi gave a more direct response than in the past. From here on, however, progress can be agonizingly slow, as it was in the case of Korea in the 1950s. That war finally ended, but the machinery had moved at an elephantine pace for two years while men died by the tens of thousands.

A presidential election campaign in the United States was a key factor at the time of Korea, as it appears to be now. Like Vietnam, the Korean War had aroused feelings of frustration and impatience among Americans. The war had be-

come a hot presidential campaign issue, as is today's war.

U.N. N. a Factor

But in the case of Korea, United Nations machinery was available. The proposal for a cease-fire first was raised there by the Russians, two full years before armistice finally came. The fighting was at its fiercest in the fall of 1952 when the Republican candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower, promised that if elected he would go to Korea and seek peace. He did so as president-elect. His trip was a factor in the outcome, an armistice in 1953.

Vietnam Teach-in Meeting This Sunday

The format for the Vietnam teach-in to be held on April 26 will be discussed at an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 215 Hetzel Union Building. Norman Schwartz (7th-physics-Philadelphia), a member of Students for a Democratic Society which will participate in the teach-in, said that all major campus organizations will be contacted and encouraged to attend the meeting.

Among those contacted were Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association, Students for McCarthy, the Association of Women Students, Awareness through Investigation and Discussion, and the Jawbone.

"However, individuals, especially professors, are welcome to attend the meeting and can express their views on the Vietnam War," Schwartz stressed.

Manpower has good paying summer jobs for men and women in 400 cities



warehouse work typists outdoor work stenos inventory work office machine factory work operators

Call the Manpower office in your city at your first opportunity

MANPOWER
an equal opportunity employer

Former SDS Chairman To Speak Here

Carl Oglesby, former national president of Students for a Democratic Society, will discuss the current political scene and the war in Vietnam in a talk to be given on the University campus, April 10.

Oglesby will speak at 8 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom. Following his public address, a reception will be held in the main lounge of the HUB. He will be on the campus the following

day, April 11, to meet with individual groups.

A well-known spokesman for the "New Left," Oglesby has been prominent as a writer and lecturer since his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1962. He has written articles on political topics for The Saturday Review, The Nation, Commonweal, Ramparts and other national magazines. He is one of the authors of "Containment and Change."

LUTHERAN SERVICES for PALM SUNDAY

10:15 Eisenhower Chapel
11:45 Grace Church
4:00 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel

Coffee Hours: 10:45—Student Lounge
Grace Church
11:15—Small Lounge
Eisenhower Chapel

Tiger or lamb: who makes the best CPA?



Men who move in flocks don't make the best CPAs.

The CPA often hunts for answers in wild new country. He's constantly trying to solve problems that have no pat solutions. He needs conceptual imagination and conviction—and guts. He may have to defend his answers (like a tiger) when he thinks he's right.

The demand for CPAs is growing fast. Whether they are in independent practice or part of the top management team of a company, they are taking on increasing responsibility in financial and business affairs.

You can select the college courses that can help you earn a CPA certificate soon after graduation. Or you can take them in graduate school. Ask your faculty advisor about them.

If you'll drop a card or note to us, we'll be glad to send you a booklet with the whole CPA story.

Write: Dept. A10, AICPA, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Read it before you decide whether your answer to our question is "G-r-r-r" or "B-a-a-a."

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants

DELTA SIGMA PHI

presents its

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL SAILOR'S BALL

Music by:

"The Respectables"

...and away we "GUO"

2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Invited Guests and Rushees Only

Collegian Ads Bring Results

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

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

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

Baseball Team Romps Over Bucknell, 15-5

By DON McKEE
Collegian Sports Writer

Before Penn State's baseball team left for Bucknell yesterday, coach Chuck Medlar voiced the opinion that it would only take a few base hits to start the team off to a decisive victory. Medlar probably didn't realize he was such a prophet, but he's never been more right in his life.

The Lions started hitting in the first inning and never let up. By the time the game was called due to darkness in the eighth inning five Bucknell pitchers had been devastated by 22 base hits. In all, 26 State runners crossed the plate.

11 in the Dark
Only irony saved the Bisons from a good part of the huge embarrassment. Of the 26 runs scored by the Lions, 11 came in the eighth inning. By the time State had finished sending 16 batters to the plate, the umpires decided it was too dark to continue and, since the result was a foregone conclusion, the game was called. Since Bucknell didn't bat in the bottom of the inning, the 11 runs didn't count toward State's final tally. So the game ended officially as a 15-5 win for the Lions.

While State's hitters were breaking the hitting famine which had plagued them at Bucknell for the last two seasons, Denny Lingenfelter was showing the Bisons why he is the ace of Medlar's mound staff.

The righty surrendered just four base hits and only one earned run. That came on a solo homer by the second batter of the game. After that lapse, Lingenfelter settled down and at one point between the fourth and seventh innings retired nine men in a row. He chalked up eight strikeouts in seven innings and surrendered only two walks.

Got Stronger
"Denny got stronger as the game went on," said Medlar. "Toward the end he had a real good curve and a good fastball." Medlar added that the fine showing was still not Lingenfelter's peak saying, "in another week he should be at top strength."

The barrage of base hits began in the first inning as the Lions jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. Dick Dreher drew a walk, Dave Fore rapped a single and Joe Comfarto drove in both with a single.

In Bucknell's half of the inning Randy Ruger connected on a Lingenfelter fastball and put it far over the right-centerfield wall. That was the last mistake Lingenfelter made.



JOHN FEATHERSTONE
... hits for cycle

The game was still close at 5-3 for two more innings as State rang up three runs in the second and the Bisons countered with two in the third. A homer by Ken Barto highlighted State's three-run burst while both of Bucknell's runs were unearned.

The game was still close a 5-3 however, and it appeared that Bucknell was going to make the Lions sweat it out. But that two-run inning was the Bisons' last gasp. When they got on the scoreboard again it was practically overlooked—the game had long since been locked up and packed away.

'Stone Add Triple

Two runs came home in the fourth when John Featherstone tripled with Fore on base and later scored on a wild pitch.

Dreher singled home Barto in the fifth to make the score 8-3 and every-

one on the bench was breathing easier by now. Lingenfelter was moving down enemy batsmen and the game was under control. That proved to be an understatement. In the next three innings it turned into a rout, a laughter, and finally, a massacre.

Featherstone, who wound up hitting for the cycle, opened the sixth with a double. Gary Kanaskie brought him around with a single. Comfarto walked, Mike Eggleston laid down a bunt single to load the sacks, and Barto sent home two more runs with a double. Lingenfelter walked and Bucknell brought in its third pitcher to try to stem the tide.

The move was to no avail when Jim Owens grounded out, driving in Eggleston. Barto scored the fifth run of the inning when rightfielder Bruce Johnson dropped Dreher's fly ball.

Helps Own Cause

Lingenfelter picked up two RBIs in the seventh to run the score to 15-3 and by now Bucknell was looking more than a little dazed.

The Bisons weren't to escape so easily as the Lions sent 16 batters to the plate in the next frame and circled the bases so many times they practically wore out their spikes.

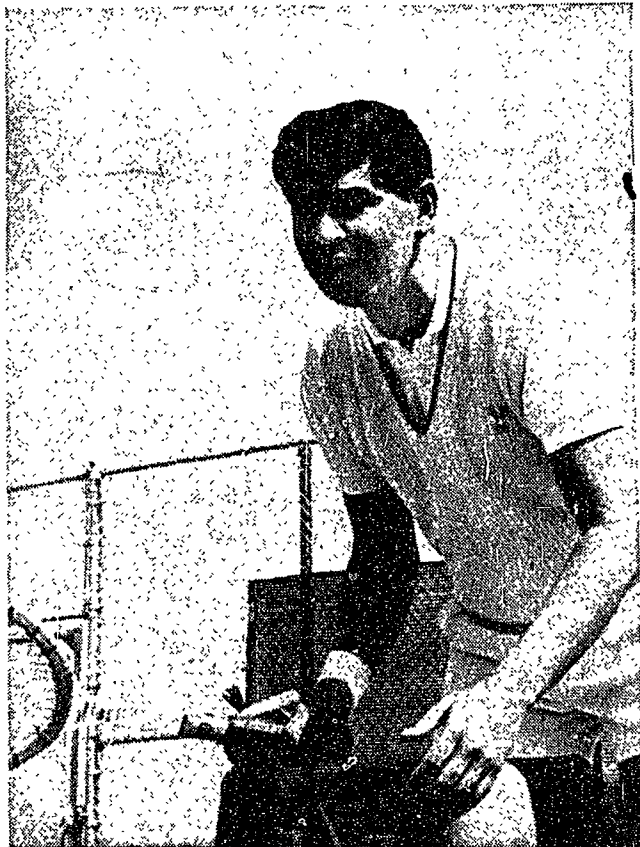
The entire 11 run explosion came on only five hits, which is a pretty fair indication of how shell-shocked the opposition was at that point. Two Bucknell errors and a wild pitch helped the Lions run up the score.

The big blow was Featherstone's three-run homer, which goes in the record books even though the 11 runs don't count. The hard-hitting shortstop had four RBIs in his first game in the clean-up slot. His double play partner, Barto, drove in five runs.

The Lions meet Gettysburg at home tomorrow afternoon. They will be hard pressed to equal their performance at Bucknell.

PSU		BUCKNELL	
AB	R	AB	R
Owens, 3b	6	1	2
Cowburn, ph	1	1	1
Dreher, cf	4	3	1
Fore, c	4	3	1
Christina, ph	1	0	0
Kanaskie, cf	5	4	1
Featherstone, ss	6	2	3
Comfarto, lf	4	2	1
Eggleston, 1b	4	3	1
Barto, 2b	5	2	1
Walsh, ph	1	0	0
Lingenfelter, p	3	1	0
Totals		47	26

PSU.....2 3 0 2 1 5 2 11-26 22
Bucknell.....1 0 2 0 0 0 2 x-5 4 3
*Counts only in official team records



MARIO OBANDO
... Lion tennis captain

WVU Faces Lions In Tennis Opener

By JOHN LaPLACE
Collegian Sports Writer

Following a rugged eight-game exhibition grind through the South, Penn State's varsity tennis team takes to the courts tomorrow against the visiting Old Gold and Blue of West Virginia.

Coach Holmes Cathrall returned to campus following the exhibition season pleased with the 5-3 showing down Dixie way. With a bit of luck the mark could have read 7-1, as the Lions dropped two close 5-4 matches. Though pleased with the exhibition results, Cathrall is faced with the problem of filling the four remaining positions on the squad.

Up for Grabs

"Aside from the first two positions held by captain Mario Obando and Neal Kramer," Cathrall said, "the remaining four positions are up for grabs with Tom DeHuff, Tom Daley, Jeff Bickmore, Matty Kohn and Glenn Rupert all in the scramble."

The outcome of tomorrow's match hangs in the balance with neither team holding much of an edge. However, Cathrall feels that WVU has a slight advantage in that the Mountaineers can use freshmen. The Southern Conference now allows freshmen to participate, this corresponding with the recent NCAA ruling.

Overall, this year's Lion netters will not be as strong as last year's team which posted a 9-3 record and placed second in the ECAC championships.

Should Be Strong

"We should be strong in the one-two singles matches and the first doubles match," Cathrall said. "But we will need some strong supporting roles from a relatively inexperienced bench if we are to come up with a winning season this season."

Tentative starting lineup for

DAILY COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED AD
DEADLINE
10:30 A.M. Day
Before Publication.

Delta Theta Sigma RUSHING SMOKER

Featuring Dr. A. W. Melton
Speaking On

PRE-MARITAL SEX

Sunday, April 7 5:30-7:00

Open to all rushees in Agriculture,
Zoology, Biochemistry, Botany,
Microbiology, Biology, and related fields.

CALL RUSH CHAIRMAN FOR TRANSPORTATION
OR DETAILS

101 N. Patterson St. Informal Dress
237-2651

LLOYD!

This Saturday
in Schwab 8:30 p.m.

Tickets in HUB

Light Show by
Mauve Electron

Thinclads Open At West Point

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

At West Point there seems to be an air of confidence within the Academy's track team. The members of the squad seem to have the idea that they are invincible and that all opposing track teams should shudder at the thought of a track meet at the Army's officer training base.

But the Penn State track men don't seem to agree with Army's ideas. Somehow they have refused to appear tomorrow with their tails between their legs, looking more like kittens than lions, as the Cadets expect.

State's aggressiveness doesn't seem logical when one looks at the facts. Penn-State has beaten Army only once in the last eight years, and Army boasts the Heptagonal Games runner-up track and field team in both indoors and outdoors competition.

Cadet coach Crowell calls this year's team "at this point in the season, the most well-balanced team I have ever had." State's coach John Lucas admits that he can find no weakness in the West Point lineup.

Depth and Balance

Why, then, is the Penn State squad so eager to meet the Army men? State sports a fine track team, one with good depth and fine balance.

They have an "inspirational" captain, one described by Coach Lucas as "a gentleman, a scholar, an athlete, but, most important, a leader."

They plan to show up at West Point and "for two hours, in every legal way possible, we will ask no quarter and give no quarter," according to Lucas.

The squad is confident that if each member adopts this attitude, it can pierce the confidence of the Cadets.

If State is to down the mighty Army men, they will have to defeat the cadets where they are strongest. Both squads are strong in the same events — the hurdles, mile run, high jump, and triple jump.

Up to Best

It will be up to the Lions' best to defeat the Cadets' best and give State the win.

The feature race of the meet should be the mile run. Three outstanding distance men will participate in the event. Penn State pits All-American cross country runner Ray Smith against the West Point record holder in that event, Bob McDonald, and the IC4A champ in the 1000 yard run, Greg Camp.

West Point has both the silver and bronze medal winners in the IC4As participating in the hurdles, but State will counter with three good hurdle men in Ken Brinker, Chuck Harvey and Dick Hetrick.

State is strongest in the 440 yard relay. The team of Bob Kester, Ken Brinker, Charlie Hull and Bob Beam is an enthusiastic foursome, considered one of the best in the East. The 440 team has made its goal this season the school record and, weather permitting, is confident that it will approach the record tomorrow.

Pirates 2nd, Phillies 8th

Cards, Tigers Top Press Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — If the nation's sports writers and sportscasters are right, it will be the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers in the World Series next October.

The world champion Cardinals were picked to repeat by 190 of the 387 voters, who figured the Pittsburgh Pirates would be the toughest competition.

Detroit drew 122 votes to unseat the Boston Red Sox in the American League in a tight race with Minnesota and Chicago.

The voters were scattered so widely that every team, except Oakland and Houston, received at least one first-place ballot.

The Associated Press has decided to award a \$100 prize to the voter who comes the closest to the exact order of finish in the majors. Associated Press writers are not eligible.

Last year the writers decided that Baltimore and Pittsburgh would win the pennants but both were way down there in the second division when the Cardinals met the Red Sox.

Despite Boston's surprising victory in 1967, the Red Sox were picked no better than fourth in the voting this season.

Although Detroit had 122 first-place votes and Minnesota 93, the total points, figured on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second, and so on, brought

them closer together. The Tigers totaled 3,210 points to the Twins' 3,127.

Chicago's White Sox polled 72 firsts and 2,951 points. Boston got 40 firsts to Baltimore's 43, but the Red Sox had stronger support for other high positions and wound up fourth with 2,852

points to the Orioles' 2,752.

Almost 50 per cent of the first-place votes in the National went to the Cardinals with 190 and 3,522. Next best was Pittsburgh's total of 73 and 2,960 points.

Cincinnati also had solid pennant support with 55 firsts and

2,869 points. San Francisco was close behind the Reds with 2,848 points but only 33 firsts. The Chicago Cubs had 20 pennant picks but wound up fifth in points.

The results of the poll, with first place votes in parentheses and points figures on a basis of 10-9-8 etc.

American League	
1. Detroit (122)	3,210
2. Minnesota (93)	3,127
3. Chicago (72)	2,951
4. Boston (40)	2,852
5. Baltimore (22)	2,752
6. California (6)	1,851
7. Cleveland (6)	1,820
8. New York (3)	1,032
9. Washington (2)	1,048
10. Oakland (2)	68

National League	
1. St. Louis (190)	3,527
2. Pittsburgh (73)	2,860
3. Cincinnati (55)	2,869
4. San Francisco (33)	2,848
5. Chicago (20)	2,223
6. Atlanta (8)	1,920
7. Los Angeles (1)	1,681
8. Philadelphia (6)	1,597
9. Houston (2)	896
10. New York (1)	531

Tony C.'s Future 'Doubtful'

BOSTON (P)—The Boston Red Sox reported yesterday that outfielder Tony Conigliaro's vision in his left eye is deteriorating and the young slugger's "baseball future at the present time is very doubtful."

Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell issued the statement after Conigliaro was examined by Dr. Charles E. J. Regan, an eye specialist.

Conigliaro suffered a cracked cheekbone and a serious eye injury when he was struck by a pitch thrown by California's Jack Hamilton in a game last Aug. 18.

He missed the remainder of the 1967 season, including the World Series. Conigliaro attempted a comeback in training this spring but was ineffective at bat, striking out 22 times.

O'Connell said the examination revealed that Conigliaro "has a much larger blind spot."

"His vision is deteriorating," the statement said. "He has vision distortion and poor or no depth perception. There is a possibility of a detached retina."

"If such is the case, surgery will be necessary."

This condition has increased in the last 10 days when the blurring condition started, according to Tony. It is believed that a cyst on the macula broke which caused the condition. Tony himself would not have known when this occurred.

"His baseball future at the present time is very doubtful. Further examinations are being made at this time by Dr. Charles L. Shapens, another eye specialist."

Csonka Signs With NFL Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins signed record-smashing Syracuse fullback Larry Csonka yesterday and predicted that his entry into the line-up would make the team "one of the most exciting in the American Football League."

After dangleing a reported three-year, \$100,000 offer from

the Canadian Football League in front of the Dolphin brass, the 6-foot-3, 240-pound Csonka signed shortly after midnight.

Managing partner Joe Robbie declined to discuss any details of the contract, including money or duration, but he said its terms "recognize Csonka

as one of the top ballplayers in America."

Robbie said the acquisition of Csonka, who broke the running records of Syracuse greats Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Jim Nance and Floyd Little, was "a significant step in molding a young team from top college players."



MRC
GREAT
MEETING

WORSHIP
E
P
I
S
C
O
P
A
L
SUNDAY
9:00 A.M.
6:15 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M.

EISENHOWER CHAPEL

SUNDAY
WORSHIP

Methodist

EISENHOWER
CHAPEL
11:15 a.m.

"SPRING FEVER" JAMMY

with

"THE RESPECTABLES"

Friday, April 5 9 - 12:30
FUB
25c (GIRLS FREE 'til 9:30)

career
engineering
opportunities

for seniors in all branches of engineering

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
THURSDAY, APRIL 18

APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE THROUGH YOUR
COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
POSITIONS ARE IN THE CAREER CIVIL SERVICE
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Golf Team Seeks Second Win Away

Today the Penn State golfers are in the nation's capital, but they won't be viewing the political scene or the monuments of the past which abound along the Potomac. The task at hand, rather, is a triangular meet with Georgetown and Delaware Universities.

A little revenge would be in order in the Georgetown end of the meet. The Capitol linksmen visited University Park last year and handed the Lions their first home defeat in eight seasons.

A reversal in that situation seems likely. The Lions are fresh off a 6-1 victory over Bucknell.

After their Spring practice the balmy breezes of the Carolinas are still in the minds of the golfers, and they should be

happy to return to the mild Southern climate once more.

Coach Joe Boyle expects to use about the same lineup he used at Bucknell. Jim Geiger will probably return in the number one spot after his fine round against the Bisons. Geiger will be followed by Ernie Saniga, Frank Guise, Tom Apple, Rusty Washburn, Bob Hipschman and Bill Mamm. All but Washburn won in their matches at Lewisburg.

Boyle pointed out, however, that there is much competition within the team and that at any time a new face could appear in the lineup.

After the Lions complete their duties in Washington today, they will return home where they will play host to Villanova next Wednesday.



RETURNING LETTERMAN Rusty Washburn is one of seven Penn State golfers traveling to Washington, D.C. tomorrow to compete in a tri-meet with Delaware and Georgetown. Washburn, a senior, will try to reverse the 3 and 1 decision he dropped Wednesday against Bucknell.

Top Goalies Battle Tomorrow

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

They'll probably determine the outcome of the game, but you won't so much as catch a glimpse of their faces.

Two of the best helmeted, padded, diving goalies in the East will match wits tomorrow at 2 p.m. when the Lion lacrosse squad opens its home schedule against Franklin & Marshall.

Even a horrendous 1-9 season couldn't keep F&M senior Ned Barry from first team honors on the Moore Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team last spring. He anchors a wobbly defense again this year, which promises plenty of action around the goal area.

Penn State counters with a superstopper of its own, Jim McGuone, a 5-10 junior from New York, has been called "one of the top five goalies in the country" by coach Dick Pencek. The coach may be a bit prejudiced, but McGuone hasn't done anything to contra-

dict his statement thus far. He held Oberlin to three goals in an exhibition game a week ago and let nine Bucknell shots through in an explosive game Wednesday.

Both teams possess potent attacks, which should serve to highlight the goalies' talents even more. The Lions have tallied 21 goals in two winning efforts this spring, while the Diplomats have 24 in three games. They downed Michigan State, 9-6, and Dartmouth, 10-5, in exhibitions, before dropping their season opener to Swarthmore, 10-5.

F&M has several other players who bear watching. Senior Geoff Becker, a co-captain with defenseman J. J. Vis, is the top returning attackman and an honorable mention MAC Moore Division All-Star. Six-foot, 240-pound junior Al Stone, a football fullback during the fall, cornered honorable mention All-Pennsylvania-Delaware defensive laurels last season.

Lion fans will have their first look

at Ken Edwards the sophomore scoring star from Floral Park, N.Y. Edwards has ten goals and four assists in two games, already qualifying him as a human scoring machine. Coach Pencek has predicted All-American honors for the 5-10, 165-pound star by his senior year.

Goalie Barry will have more to contend with than Edwards. Randy Voight, a 6-2 senior from Philadelphia, whistled three shots into the nets against Bucknell, and along with Dave Schock, carried the Lions' midfield attack. Bob Schoepflin, a diminutive New Yorker, scored two goals and added a pair of assists, while attackman Loren Stolp and midfielder Rick Ruf tallied one apiece.

Although they profess to play the games one at a time, the Lions will be relieved to get tomorrow's game out of the way. Then they can find out just how good they are when national power Maryland comes to town next Wednesday.

Costello Named Coach

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Larry Costello, a wily veteran of 11 professional seasons, was named head coach of the new Milwaukee entry in the National Basketball Association yesterday.

John Erickson, coach at the University of Wisconsin for the past nine seasons, was named general manager.

The Milwaukee entry—still unnamed—will begin play next fall.

Costello, forced to step down as a player with Philadelphia

because of a torn achilles tendon, said he will remain with the 76ers as an assistant coach through the NBA playoffs.

He said there was a possibility he would be a player-coach with Milwaukee.

Erickson, who bows out as Wisconsin coach after a disappointing 1967-68 Big Ten campaign will have complete control of the operation except for its on-the-court aspects.

"I'm happy to relinquish that part of the game to Mr. Costello," he said.

Magnuson Heads Committee

Senate Seeks Track Peace

WASHINGTON (P) — Congress, failing to make peace by persuasion, is being asked to write into law an enforced end to the track war between the nation's colleges and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., announced yesterday the Senate Commerce Committee, which he heads, will meet as soon as possible to "consider alternatives which are obviously necessary."

Magnuson said he was "absolutely astounded" that the National Collegiate Athletic Association and its ally, the U. S. Track and Field Federation, had turned down the peace pact proposed by a Senate-created arbitration panel.

Three paths to enforced peace are open to Congress:

—Magnuson has threatened to build legislation around the settlement spurned by the colleges Wednesday. This would leave the AAU in control of off-campus competition and require USTFF meets to satisfy AAU standards.

—Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., has proposed creation of an entirely new super group to oversee amateur sports. The USTFF says this is the best solution, although it wants revisions in the Pearson proposal.

—Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has offered what he calls a bill of rights for athletes that would outlaw the denial of eligibility to any competitor simply because he took part in a rival organization's meet. The NCAA wholeheartedly endorses this, and so does the USTFF.

The new track war comes on the heels of previous government struggles in football and baseball.

Congress cleared the way for the pro football merger by granting it antitrust immunity in 1966. Across the street, the U. S. Supreme court left baseball exempt from antitrust laws by declining to intervene in the Milwaukee Braves' move to Atlanta.

The USTFF has called for a Justice Department antitrust investigation of the AAU. Its president, the Rev. Wildred H. Crowley, has vowed to carry the dispute to court if the Justice Department doesn't.

The arbitration panel, set up by the Senate in a 1965 resolution and appointed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, had labored 27 months before offering its proposed settlement Feb. 1.

Judo Practice Set

The Penn State Judo Club will hold the first practice session for new members at 7 p.m. Monday in the South gymnasium of Recreation Building. Those planning to attend should wear a sweatshirt and loose fitting slacks.

The principle of judo is based upon throwing one's opponent off balance. Therefore, brute strength is not required. The successful participant in the sport develops precision in the application of throwing and in mat techniques.

Coed participation is encouraged, as the sport is directed toward developing precision in the intricacies of judo techniques.

Further information may be obtained from Steve Cohan at 865-6180 or 238-7495.

Baseball Parking

Traffic officials at the University remind persons attending games at the baseball field to the west of Beaver Stadium that parking, stopping or standing a vehicle along Park Road is prohibited.

Artifax

Open to buy and sell crazy odd things
Antiques, Cameras, Decorative things, Jewelry & Rings, War Souvenirs. You name it, We want it.
Ask Your Friends About Our Shop
123 1/2 W. Beaver
237-1581
Open Everyday 11:00 to 5:30

Casper Nets 8 Birds To Tie Boros in Open

GREENSBORO, N. C. (P)—Billy Casper signaled his return to the professional golf tour with an eight-birdie blast, five in a row, to shoot a six-under par 65 yesterday and tie veteran campaigner Julius Boros for the first round lead in the \$137,500 Greater Greensboro Open.

Casper and Boros, each a two-time U.S. Open champion and former winner here, held a one-stroke lead over lanky Al Geiberger, who shot 32-34—66.

Casper shot a five-under par 30, equalling the year's tour record low nine hole score.

It is Casper's first tournament in almost two months, during which time he has been visiting U. S. forces overseas.

Boros, playing several hours earlier, laid down a five-birdie barrage and an eagle, as well.

Rookie California pro Bob E. Smith, Terry Dill and Joe Campbell shot 67s to share fourth place. Smith, who won the Western Amateur last summer for the second time, lost a chance to tie for third when he three-putted the 17th hole for his only bogey of an otherwise strong putting round.

HI-WAY TUX SHOP

Announces Its Clearance Sale
Tuxedo marked down to less than half price
Get a Tux of Your Own for ONLY \$35
Call Len — 238-3232 for more information

HURRY: RESERVE AN APARTMENT NOW FOR NEXT TERM WHILE CHOICE APTS. & LOWER PRICES ARE STILL AVAILABLE

WHITEHALL PLAZA

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

FREE

Swimming Pool -- Air Conditioning
Tennis Courts -- Gas for Cooking
Bus Transportation

- Completely Furnished
- Walk-in Closets
- Washing Machine and Dryers
- Individually Controlled Thermostats
- Manager and Maintenance Crews on Premises

Ample Parking

See Mrs. Johnson at our office
423 Waupelani Drive or Call 238-2600

Alpha Phi Omega - Alpha Phi Omega - Alpha Phi Omega

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

National Service Fraternity

Cordially Invites All Male Students To Its

Spring Rushing Smoker

Monday, April 8 7:00 P.M.

Human Development Living Center

Leadership Friendship Service

Alpha Phi Omega - Alpha Phi Omega - Alpha Phi Omega

DELTA CHI

merit, virtue,
personal endeavor

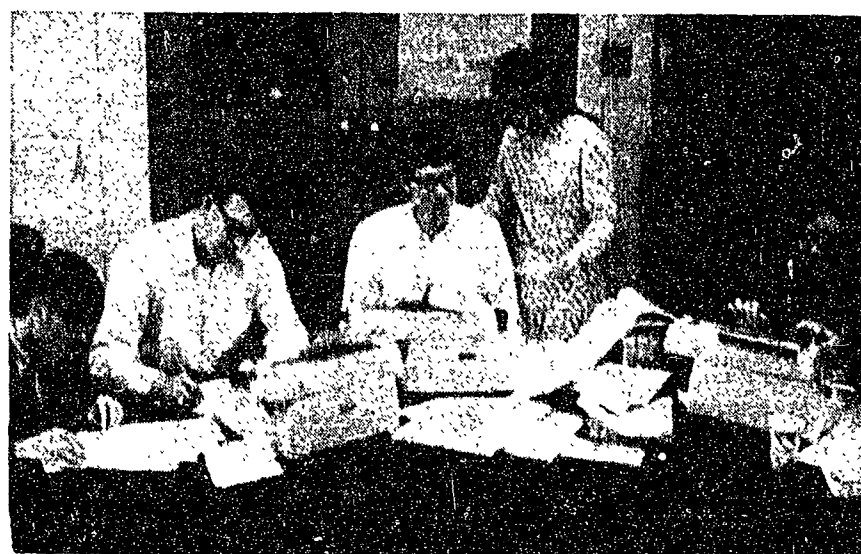
RUSH

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Oh, so it's night life you want...



THIS MUST BE THE PLACE!

Ah yes, this MUST be the place — The Daily Collegian office. There's plenty of night life here. From seven until eleven in the evening, the typewriters are pounding to the beat of reporters and editors, and people are helping to create a happening — your morning newspaper.

The Daily Collegian has positions available on its editorial staff for general, feature, and sports reporters. No previous experience is necessary, and students of any major are welcome.

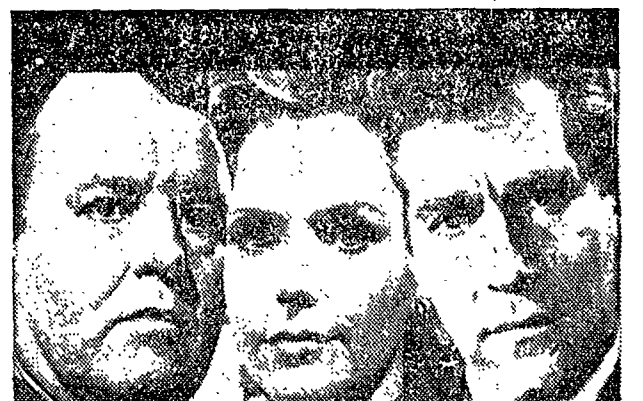
At our editorial candidate school you'll receive instruction in newswriting, reporting and copy editing. You'll also learn newspaper style and publication techniques.

The Daily Collegian
EDITORIAL CANDIDATE SCHOOL
Tuesday, April 9
167 Willard Bldg. — 7:00 p.m.

Feat. Time
1:30-3:28-5:28
7:24-9:22

CINEMA I
237-7657

NOW
PLAYING



ROD STEIGER · LEE REMICK · GEORGE SEGAL

NOMINATED FOR
ACADEMY AWARD
BEST ACTOR for
"In The Heat of The Night"



co starring EILEEN HECKART · MURRAY HAMILTON and MICHAEL DUNN
Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL · Screenplay by JACK SMIGHT · JOHN GAY · Based on the novel by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Feat. Time
1:45-3:47-5:49
7:51-9:53

CINEMA II
237-7657

NOW
SHOWING

COMMIE MAJOR... OR U.S. SERGEANT?

There's a bullet at one end...and a hangman's noose at the other!



UNIVERSAL
PRESENTS
LEE MARVIN

"SERGEANT RYKER"

EXPLODES INTO ACTION AS
BRADFORD DILLMAN · VERA MILES · PETER GRAVES · LEO GUNN
SCREENPLAY BY SEELEGE LESTER · DIRECTED BY PRODUCED BY SEELEGE LESTER · WILLIAM D. GORDON · SEELEGE LESTER · BUZZ KULLIN · FRANK TELFORD
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN COLOR

King Slain—

(Continued from page one)

Negroes among the strikers, quickly took on a civil rights character.

In a speech here, King had said the strike symbolized a new phase of the civil rights movement. "The Negroes' fight for economic equality."

A federal district judge issued an injunction against Monday's planned march, after city officials said they feared it might bring more violence. King's attorneys argued against the move, and U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bailey Brown took the case under advisement Thursday.

Defiance

King had told a rally Wednesday night that the march would proceed, regardless of injunctions.

The same night, King had told associates that he was not disturbed about reports that he would be in danger while in Memphis.

"He said he had reached the pinnacle of fulfillment with his nonviolent movement," the Rev. Andrew Young, a King aide, said. "And these reports did not bother him."

Gov. Buford Ellington announced after the slaying that the state was taking necessary steps to prevent disorder.

"For the second time in recent days, I most earnestly ask the people of Memphis and Shelby County to remain calm. I do so again tonight in the face of this most regrettable incident," the governor said.

"Every possible action is being taken to apprehend the person or persons responsible for committing this act," Ellington said.

Ten NSF Grads To Attend PSU

Ten of the 1,925 recipients of the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships this year have chosen the University to do their graduate work. This is an increase of three over the number last year.

In addition to those chosen for fellowships, 1,937 applicants for fellowships were cited by the Foundation for honorable mention and seven of these were students currently enrolled at the University.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Nation's Leaders Mourn King, Fear Violence

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's civil rights and political leaders reacted with anguish, shock and grief last night at the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis.

There also was fear that the slaying could lead to more violence.

"We have been saddened," President Johnson told the nation on radio and television. "I ask every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King who lived in nonviolence."

The President said he was postponing his trip to Hawaii, for a Vietnam strategy conference, until today. He had been scheduled to leave about midnight last night.

Apostle and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the slaying "brings shame to our country."

An apostle of nonviolence has been the victim of violence. The vice president said, however, that his death will bring new strength to the cause he fought for.

A spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said, "I am shocked and grieved by this wanton murder of a peace-loving man, a dedicated, courageous man. This murder certainly does not solve anything, and it will be deeply resented by Negroes through the country and by other people who believe in nonviolence protest."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said a telegram to Mrs. King which said: "Dr. King's death is a great personal tragedy for everyone who knew him and a great tragedy for the nation."

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay: "The people of our

city of every race, I am sure, will join hands in paying tribute to him. Our greatest tribute to him will be to bear ourselves as he would want us to—with dignity and prayer."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Dr. King's death is "one of the saddest tragedies to befall the nation" and warned that the shooting will add to "a very serious domestic crisis. It's going to increase marching across our country."

State Leaders Griefstricken

Pennsylvania joined the rest of the nation last night in shocked reaction to the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer termed it "a senseless act."

Judge William Hastie of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court, a long-time personal friend of the fallen Nobel Prize winner, said in Philadelphia "a very great and very good man has gone. His integrity was one of the important factors that made him so attractive a leader."

Hastie, on the bench 19 years, was the first Negro named to the nation's second highest judiciary body.

Mayor James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia, stunned and momentarily overcome when informed of King's slaying, said the Negro leader was "a good man . . . highly thought of by his community as he was by the world."

Phillip Savage, tri-state secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, summoned the leaders of all NAACP branches in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware to an emergency meeting in Philadelphia.

A spokesman for Savage said the purpose was to rally leadership to "try to keep the heads out of the street," especially in Negro neighborhoods. About a third of the Philadelphia area's 2 million residents are Negroes.

Savage said, "We have lost a great leader and friend and a noble fighter for freedom in America . . . We appeal to those individuals in the community, who although feel greatly dismayed, to go forth with the ideals that he has set for us and not to bear the malice for this deed by one person."

LeRoy Allen, president of predominant Negro Cheyney State College, said the slaying "is the most tragic experience for all of us at a critical time in the history of our nation. It comes at a time when the tenets of Democracy are being put to the extreme test."

Students at Cheyney planned a memorial service this morning.

Edwin H. Tuller, general secretary of the American Baptist Convention at Valley Forge, of which King was a pastor, called the assassination "one of the greatest tragedies that could have happened at this time . . . The elimination of the leader who was devoted to non-violence leaves a vacuum into which other leaders will not doubt enter, and they may not be as devoted as he to non-violence."

Memorial Service Times

Clifford A. Nelson, coordinator of religious affairs, announced last night that the Office of Religious Affairs will hold a memorial service Saturday for the Rev. Martin Luther King. Time and place for the service will be announced Saturday.

A special interdenominational service and memorial

vigil for the Rev. King will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday in front of Old Main. Faculty and students will speak, along with representatives from the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

Spokesmen for the Undergraduate Student Government said last night that UG will send a letter of condolence to the family of the Rev. King.

Fenske a Fellow

Merrell R. Fenske, professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

MRC GREAT MEETING

FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS
Time 7:30
CARTOON

TEMPLE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WITH OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING

FRI. • SAT. • SUN.

Torn Curtain
PAUL NEWMAN
JULIE ANDREWS

2ND BIG HIT

BRIDGES of DRACULA

STARLITE . . .
A LOVELY SORT OF DEATH

Samuel Z. Arkoff & James H. Nicholson
Present Roger Corman's Production of

THE RIP

PSYCHEDELIC COLOR
STARRING PETER FONDA • SUSAN STRASBERG
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK RECORDING ON TOWER RECORDS • AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SEE a protest against dullness in a well guarded rendezvous!

SPREE

An escape from reality starring WELL KNOWN HOLLYWOOD STAR NAMES DELETED BY COURT ORDER!

DON'T MISS THESE 2 SHOCKERS
First Feature 7:30 Admission—\$1.00

It's A Wonderful World, If You'll Only Take The Time To Go Around It!

STANLEY WARNER STATE
237-7866

2:00 - 5:15 - 8:30

TWELVE TREES
237-2112
5/8/11 P.M.

STEAL THE CROWN JEWELS?.. YOU MUST BE JOKING!

THE JOKERS

A Gildor-Scimitar Production • A Universal Release

Also Showing
Shows at 6:30/9:30 p.m.

Dr. Strangelove

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>PRE-USED FURNITURE and appliances. Chests, desks, breakfast sets, sofas, mattresses, tables, sofas, stoves, refrigerators, etc. We buy and sell. Furniture Exchange Inc., 101 East College Ave. 238-1181.</p> <p>MOTORCYCLE For sale. 1967 Yamaha "Twin Jet 100". Excellent condition. Call 238-7817 or 238-9944. Will sacrifice for \$230.00.</p> <p>STEREO PHONOGRAPH: KLH Model 24 AM-FM Stereo component set, brand new. \$100.00. Call 238-8500.</p> <p>STEREO MULTIPLE FM tuner, Dyna, excellent condition, walnut cabinet included. \$100.00. Call 237-1234. Rich.</p> <p>FOUR MICHELIN X 75x13. Virtually new condition, complete with tubes. \$30 each or all for \$100. Phone 339-2700.</p> <p>TAPER RECORDER, Stereo GE. New \$150. Must sell \$90. Call after 4:00 Dave 865-3392.</p> <p>1967 TRIUMPH Spitfire, light blue convertible. Many accessories, tip top shape. 238-4976 working hours.</p> <p>TRAILER, size 8' x 50'. Newly installed electric heat. Good location. Call 238-1374.</p> <p>SALE: DORM CONTRACT. Single room, Hartman Hall, \$200 for spring term. Call Bill 865-028.</p> <p>DUAL 1019 TURNABLE, deluxe base and cover. Shure V151 cartridge, Harmon Kardon 100 watt receiver, walnut case. Bob 238-4263, 865-3664.</p> <p>LARGEST SANDWICH in town — 22" long loaded with meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions. Call 238-2292.</p> <p>DUAL 1019 TURNABLE deluxe base and cover. Shure V 151 cartridge, Harmon Kardon 100 watt receiver, walnut case. Bob 238-4263, 865-3664.</p> <p>1967 SUNBEAM Roadster, 5,000 miles. Dark green with black interior. Best offer. Call 237-4411.</p> <p>DISCOUNT ON DORM CONTRACT: Will bargain. Call Rick 865-9125.</p> <p>1964 MG-MIDGET, nice condition, reasonable price. Call 237-7072.</p> <p>SUNBEAM '67 imp. red with black interior, radio, heater, warranty, \$1150 or best offer. 238-8155.</p> <p>SUPERB 1962 MERCEDES BENZ type 190SL. Graphite grey lacquer with red naugahyde interior. New Pirelli Cinturatos. Abarth exhaust, hardtop, soft top, AM-FM radio, etc. \$2150. Call 238-4043 after 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>1965 HONDA 500. Must sell, best offer. Call Richard 235-9080.</p> <p>GIBSON FOLK Guitar that wound steel strings. Reasonably priced. 865-4465, Kevin.</p> <p>1962 SUNBEAM Alpine. Red/black interior, wire wheels, new trans, Michellins. \$600. Hank 238-0896.</p> <p>LUCAS FLAMETHROWER driving light, quartz-lodine bulb, for high speed night driving. \$12. 238-8264 (eves.)</p> <p>GIBSON STEREO Guitar, originally \$870. Fender super reverb amp. 237-4495 pickup. Willing to bargain! Dan, 237-4899.</p> <p>STUDENTS: We provide insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorcycles, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Temelles 238-4633.</p> <p>HONDA 50, 1965. Mechanically sound. Can be seen by calling 238-3335.</p> <p>OWN AN 8 TRK. STEREO? Be you're tired of paying \$6 or \$7 for tapes only to find you don't like very much or of its meager 32 min. of music, or that it breaks and jams just before you hear the only good song. Your troubles are over. Bring in 64 min. of better than \$4.99 to AUDIO MOTIVE CO. and 24 hrs. later you'll have 64 min. of better than professional sounding music choice on 8 trk. cartridge tape that's guaranteed for 2 years. 3151 W. Beaver Ave. 238-5153.</p> <p>MGTD, beautiful — \$1775. 466-7294.</p> <p>CRAZY "55" maps — Chev. G.T.O. 14" 238-5979.</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>HMM, GOOD! Pizzas, Sheeks, Hongsies, Tuna Fish, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.</p> <p>1963 CORVAIR, 2-dr. Coupe, red, 4-speed. Buckets seats. Must be sold. Best offer. 865-5819.</p> <p>CYCLES: New and used. Yamaha: Kawasaki; Suzuki; Honda. Ka. Wheels Cycle Shop, 1311 E. College Ave. 238-1193.</p> <p>1966 MGB. Just like new. Call Two Wheels Cycle Shop 238-1193.</p> <p>FENDER TAPE Echo Chamber. Perfect condition. \$120 (retail at \$225). 6 mos. old. Call 238-9084, Randy.</p> <p>1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire, very clean, excellent mechanical condition, 19,000 miles. \$1495. Call 238-9944 after 5 p.m. (some extras available).</p> <p>1959 CHEVROLET, excellent mechanical condition. Price negotiable. Call 237-3600 after 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>AMPLIFIER Ampex B-15, five months old, excellent condition. \$200.00. Also Shure mike \$150. Larry 237-6185.</p> <p>WOOL PLAID Cape Suit — 12. Never worn. Purchased Carriage House. Reasonably priced. Marjorie 865-7371.</p> <p>AUDIO MOTIVE CO., specialists in all your automotive sound needs. Is starting off with a series of fantastic prices on Tape Players and Auto Radios. Several new lines of 8 trk. tape players for less than \$100 installed with a top quality speakers. Pushbutton deluxe Audiovox AM radios installed with antenna—under \$40. AM-FM under \$80. And don't forget that everything Audio Motive sells is personally guaranteed for 2 yrs. 3151 W. Beaver. 238-5153.</p> <p>COMBO ORGAN Amplifier, 2 15" Lansing speakers with organ amp. in wood cabinet. New guitar Amplifier, 2 10" speakers. Also Used Electric Guitar, good condition. Fuse tone included. Call 237-1916.</p> <p>1964 YDS 250CC YAMAHA. Excellent condition. Has been garage kept. Sacrifice for \$350 or best offer. Call 237-4411.</p> <p>AMBASSADOR BUILDING: Summer term only. 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished; air conditioned. 237-1342.</p> <p>SPITFIRE HARDOPT, competition only. Very quick, enthusiasts car. B. Griffith, 432 E. College St.</p> <p>1966 SUNBEAM Super Mix four door sport sedan. Excellent condition. 1975 cc engine. 238-3877.</p> <p>GARRARD, top of the line, late model turntable with Empire cartridge. Like new! Bob 865-589.</p> <p>SIAMESE KITTENS: 100 per cent better than a chicken for Easter. Call 238-1788 after 1 p.m.</p> <p>DORMITORY CONTRACT: For spring term. \$200. Phone 238-1302.</p> <p>1962 VW. New engine, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. 238-1933.</p> <p>WHY RENT? 1965 American Mobile Home, three bedroom, completely carpeted, all gas central air. 364-9120.</p> <p>HONDA 500, good condition, \$150. Desirable. Call Larry after 4:00 237-3555.</p> <p>1961 MODEL A FORD Coupe with rumble seat. Creampuft! Best offer over \$375. Call 238-9680.</p> <p>DORM CONTRACT, Spring Term only. Very cheap, desperate. Call Paul at 238-9167.</p> <p>1975 MG. Soon to become a classic, red, built engine, most other parts new. \$450.00. 237-1261.</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET: Bluebell, 4 + 6 m. apartment. Free bus, pool, stereo, TV, air conditioning. Low rent. 237-7169 aty-time.</p> <p>ROOMS in fraternity house available for rent summer term. Call 238-9515.</p> <p>FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment lease from first of April to first of December. Two single rooms with kitchen privileges. 238-3272.</p> <p>SPEND YOUR summer in a luxurious 3-bedroom apartment with balcony and best view in Bluebell. Free bus, pool, TV, air conditioning. Extremely reasonable. 238-1415.</p> <p>FURNISHED AIR-CONDITIONED apartment for rent summer term. One bedroom. \$400 for all term. Paul 238-5126.</p> <p>SUBLET For summer term — 2 man apartment, Armerara Plaza. Call 865-9717 John.</p> <p>2-MAN APARTMENT to sublet summer term. One block from campus. June rent paid. Call 237-1189 between 6-12.</p> <p>LUXURY BLUEBELL Apartment. Summer occupancy for 4 - 6 (women). Pool, air-conditioning. June rent paid. 238-5915.</p> <p>SUMMER TERM, Modern one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned. \$115.00. 238-8168.</p> <p>SUBLET FURNISHED 2-room apartment suitable for 2. Available April 15 thru August. Apartment 36, 123 W. Nittany Ave. 238-5148.</p> <p>EFFICIENCY, \$90 a month, May 25 to September 15. Phone 238-2600.</p> <p>SUBSTANTIAL RENT reduction—Bluebell. Lowest price available on 3 bedroom Apt. Dishwasher, air cond. 238-2956.</p> <p>THREE ROOM, bath, furnished apartment for summer. Girls or married couple only. Call 238-5915.</p> <p>THINKING of staying at P.S.U. this summer? Two of three man (woman) apartment. Cheap enough for 2, big enough for 4. Perfect location. Call 238-7257.</p> <p>FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent summer term only, two bedroom, air-conditioned, reduced rent. Call 237-1375.</p> <p>SUMMER & OPTION: 2 bedroom apartment. Cheap enough for 2, big enough for 4. Perfect location. Call 238-7257.</p> <p>FURNISHED 2-bedroom Apartment for summer term. Air-conditioned, pool, and free bus service. Rent reduction. Call 238-2308.</p> <p>RENT — UNIVERSITY Towers Apartment, summer or longer. Furnished, air cond., 2 or 3 man. Call 238-4442.</p> <p>FOR RENT summer term: 4 man Apt. Air conditioned, all conveniences, 1/2 block from campus. Reasonable rates. Pay rent for July and August only. Call 237-1398.</p> <p>SUMMER TERM with full option. Large fully furnished Apt. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Reasonable rates. 238-0674.</p> <p>SUBLET For summer, three bedroom apartment, within walking distance, \$180 for term. Call Dusk 865-4340.</p> <p>LUXURY APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, 4 man, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, Spring and summer; full option. Only \$35.00/mo. Available immediately. Bob 237-1843.</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>THREE BEDROOM, two bathroom apartment. Free bus, pool, stereo, TV, air conditioning. Low rent, generous rent reduction. 237-7966.</p> <p>SUMMER AND OPTION: 2 bedroom any number man apartment. Free bus and transportation. Air conditioned. Will sacrifice. Phone 237-1806.</p> <p>SUBLET SUMMER term. Air conditioned 2-man apartment. Free bus, pool. June rent paid. 238-7054.</p> <p>FURNISHED ROOMS. Double room in quiet house close to campus. No cooking. 243 South Pugh Street.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>WATERS WANTED: Sigma Alpha Mu—work 2 eat 3. Social privileges. Call caterer 238-3021.</p> <p>ATTENTION MEN — WHY PAY downtown prices. Buy your new spring wardrobe direct from the manufacturer and save 50%. We have suits, sportcoats, blazers all in the latest fashions and styles. Call your Penn State representatives Bobbi and Joe 238-9576.</p> <p>CRAZY MAN: The sandwich which looks like a ball bat. Paul Bunyan Sandwich. Call 238-2292.</p> <p>ARE STUDENTS REVOLTING? Hear Monika Filip, Czechoslovakian educator, explain student protest behind the Iron Curtain, Sunday April 7, 2:30, HUB Assembly.</p> <p>THIS CAMPUS needs you! Alpha Phi Omega Nat'l. service Fraternity also needs you! Rushing Smoker Monday April 8, Home Dev. Living Center, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FREE! "CELEBRITIES" Look At Religion! Fri. April 5th, 8:30 p.m. 214 H.U.B. A film on the Bahai' Faith.</p> <p>ACNE CLEARED, free demonstration. Penn State Barber Shop.</p> <p>FORWARD MARCH APRIL 20, APRIL 20, APRIL 20.</p> <p>LARRY AND DEBBIE TRETTIN will be "back home" at the Jav on Saturday night. Entertaining this weekend. Jug and Barbershop — The New Old Time Wooley Thumpers (Friday) and The Treblemakers (Saturday). The Jawbone, 415 E. Foster.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED DRUMMER desirous of work. Phone Don 238-3074.</p> <p>REMEMBER THAT smoky atmosphere of the Phyrst? Well it's back. The grill is back in operation.</p> <p>THE WORLD FAMOUS Roffi-Sculptur can be available in Central Penna. area ONLY at Davidson's Barber Shop located on Allen Street next to G. C. Murphy Co. By appointment 238-8917.</p> <p>PALM SUNDAY! Hosanna! Come let us worship the Lord, 11:45 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church.</p> <p>12 INCH SUBS — regular, tuna, 65c; chicken, ham, 75c. No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-8035.</p>	<p>LOST</p> <p>LOST: New book—Chaucer's Major Poetry in vicinity of Whitehall Plaza Monday evening. Call 237-6175.</p> <p>LOST: RONSON Lighter initialed ENL between Forum and HUB. Please return. Reward. Bill, 238-1690.</p> <p>MISTAKENLY TAKEN at Willard Building—navy blue campus jacket. If found call Paul 865-3795.</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED. Call Ronnie 238-7748. 128 Barnard St. 2nd Floor.</p> <p>WMAJ WILL add part-time announcers during spring and summer terms. Interested students call Ted Jeffers 237-029.</p> <p>KITCHEN HELP wanted. Work 2 eat 3. Social privileges. Call 865-9323, ask for Charlie.</p> <p>WANTED: Two roommates. Large College Arms apartment, air conditioned. Call John or Bob 238-6200. \$55 a month. Spring term.</p> <p>WATERS WANTED at Sig Epi Work two, eat three meals. Full social privileges also. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon 238-9687 or 238-5102.</p> <p>WANTED: WATERS. Work one, eat three. Alpha Chi Rho. Caterer 238-4795 evenings.</p> <p>WANTED: Dead or Alive. All Writers, Photographers, Artists, and outgoing/fun-loving people — News and Views Magazine — Introductory meeting, April 4th, 7:00 p.m., 207 South Union Development Building, N.Y. 10195.</p> <p>WANTED: WATERS. Work two, eat three. Social privileges. Call caterer, Phi Mu Delta, 238-2473.</p> <p>POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 540 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.</p> <p>WANT SUMMER rental. Attending University June 17 through August. Need furnished housing, two pre-school children. Write particulars: Tom Merrick RD 25, Oswego, N.Y. 13125.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED for three man apartment University Towers. Call 238-0466 ask for Fred or Randy.</p> <p>ROOMMATE For spring and/or summer 4-man Bluebell Apt. Call 237-6386 evenings.</p> <p>WANTED: ONE MAN apartment for summer term. Best offer. Bill 865-6798.</p> <p>POTWASHER WANTED at Phi Kappa Psi. Work 1 eat 3. Social privileges. Call 238-9847.</p> <p>URGENT! Ride needed from Harrisburg to campus Monday mornings. Generous reimbursement. 865-7089 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>WATERS WANTED: Call Lynn at Theta Delta Chi. 237-4402.</p> <p>I'LL BUY YOUR Ticket to see Wilson Pickett if you drive me to Bucknell. Call Mike 238-1714.</p>
---	--	--	--	--	---

CATHAUM
237-3351

NOW . . . 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

10 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

BEST ACTOR
SPENCER TRACY

BEST ACTRESS
KATHARINE HEPBURN

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
CECIL KELLAWAY

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEAN RICHARDS

BEST DIRECTOR
STANLEY KRAMER

BEST SCREENPLAY
WILLIAM ROSE

guess who's coming to dinner

and KATHARINE HOUGHTON

Made by David, a Winner by WILLIAM ROSE • Produced and Directed by STANLEY KRAMER • Technicolor E.P. ©

STANLEY WARNER NITTANY
237-2215

TONITE . . . 7:15-9:15
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:15

men play games
women play games...

Women love to play

THE GAMES MEN PLAY

WINNER OF 5 INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL AWARDS

starring ELSA DANIEL • LUIS SARDINIA • MARIA ANTONIA • played by EDWARD GIBSON • directed by DAVID THAYER
distributed by Joseph Brainer Associates

RECOMMENDED MATURE ADULTS ONLY!