



# TIM's Battle

**THE TOWN** Independent Men's Council plans to travel to Harrisburg to lobby in support of a three-bill package sponsored by Rep. Max Homer, D-Allentown.

But TIM needs money. TIM needs lots of money, because it will be lobbying in opposition to the Pennsylvania Realtor's Association, a wealthy, influential group.

The realtors can afford to dine the legislators in the most lavish restaurants, buying the biggest steaks, the biggest drinks.

**BUT SOME** of the TIM members planning to go to Harrisburg aren't even old enough to buy drinks. Their job, therefore, will not be easy.

TIM Council will ask the Undergraduate Student Government for an allocation to allow its members to travel to Harrisburg. Until more detailed plans are made by TIM officials, the exact amount needed will not be known, but we urge USG to help the town men as much as possible.

Planning for the lobbying can be crucial to its success. Should the lobbying be done on a formal basis, or in relaxed man-to-man meetings?

**SHOULD LOBBYING** be directed toward the general membership of each chamber, or toward the more specialized members of the committee charged with studying the bill package? These are the sorts of points the TIM officials must take into consideration before they make the drive down Route 322 to the Capitol building.

TIM officials have indicated that they will not offer blanket support of the whole three bill package. We agree. Homer spent much time in State College studying the shameful conditions of some of the downtown apartments and the even more shameful tactics of the landlords who run them. But his bills are designed to apply to apartments in school communities all over the state, so it should not be taken for granted that they are the answers to State College's problems.

**TO BEGIN WITH**, Homer's first bill calls for University officials to inspect student dwellings to decide whether they meet health and safety standards. While this may be a desperately needed measure in another community,

we see no need for it, and oppose application of it to Penn State and State College on two grounds.

First, the borough, with programs begun by former borough manager Fred Fisher, has done a good job of inspecting dwellings, and lifting housing permits of those who don't measure up. The involvement of University inspectors simply isn't necessary, as the borough employs a full-time inspector to do the job.

But even more important than this, the idea that University officials should have a say in determining which apartments are suitable for students to live in smacks of in loco parentis.

The University formerly inspected apartments, then it merely listed approved ones. Following the wishes of students, it doesn't even do that anymore. We oppose the role of the University's of in loco parentis in all areas of student life, including rent, health and safety standards for apartments.

**THE SECOND BILL** will make it illegal for landlords to refuse to rent to students for reasons of age or class standings. There are apartments in town that will refuse to rent to someone just because he is not 21, or just because he is an undergraduate. This is wrong.

We doubt that it can be justified that undergraduates are more risky tenants. If landlords are afraid minors will skip out on leases, let them require a parent's signature on the lease. Many already do.

And if the landlords are worried about damage to apartments, they already use security deposits as a defense.

The third bill will make it illegal for university staff members, faculty, and administrators to own or have financial interests in student apartments. We support this bill also.

While the legality of the third bill is questionable, we agree with the principle behind it.

**IT IS UNDESIRABLE** for a professor (whose class and research load is usually enough to keep him busy) to split his interests with management chores. He should always have the student's best interest in mind, in class and out, but can both these jobs be done simultaneously? Apartment management is a full-time job; so is University teaching, research or administration.



"Get a goat and call it Lyndon . . . !"

## Letters to the Editor

### Who Are the Real Fascists?

**TO THE EDITOR:** I find it necessary to correct several fallacies and misconceptions that permeated (or rather saturated) Mark Rudd's talk last Wednesday night. He frequently ignored the truth concerning his subject matter, because facts would destroy most of the assumptions in his arguments.

For instance, Rudd stated that Juan Bosch was constitutionally elected as leader of the Dominican Republic in 1963 and implied that he was the "hero of the peasants." In fact, Bosch was installed as president by the Pro Party after a coup d'etat that ousted Trujillo as dictator.

Bosch appointed Communist leaders to high positions in his regime; and soon after, Communist-inspired violence threatened both Bosch's government which toppled after an anti-government coup, and American lives and property. Plans for a national election were announced in 1965 with a commission headed by Norman Thomas to supervise the balloting.

That election, which was declared "free, open, and honest" by Thomas' commission, was victorious for Joaquin Balaguer, the right-of-center candidate who called for law and order in the country. And, although Rudd implied Bosch was popular among the peasants and the U.S. was imperialistic to oppose him and his force against American property and lives, Bosch carried the major cities only, while Balaguer carried the countryside and peasants massively over him.

Mark Rudd's political and social philosophy is steeped in lies, hypocrisy, and the belief that cliches and misconceptions are more useful with an audience than the truth. That's why his arguments of last week couldn't stand up under those questions from the audience.

The "free and democratic" society Rudd envisioned seemed not so free when, in response to a question about the fate of those who wouldn't desire to build socialism along with Rudd, he stated that "we would have ways of dealing with you."

Huey Long said, "When fascism comes to America, it will come in the form of anti-fascism." And you know who the anti-fascists are don't you?

Douglas Lampo  
3rd-Business Administration

# Trip to Atlanta: The South Hasn't Changed

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Regency is Atlanta's most magnificent building—a hotel 22 stories high with a revolving glass-domed bar on the roof.

It's great—you sit in the "Polaris," after emerging from a glass elevator they call the "bullet," (because it literally shoots you to the top) and watch the city below through the rosy blue-tinted glass.

And what a city to see! All the old buildings, dating from the time when Gen. Sherman made his famous march to the sea, are being replaced with breathtaking structures of all shapes and sizes, too much like sculpture to be called mere "buildings."

Atlanta is an architect's dream. But for the fact that it is in Georgia, Atlanta could be the place, the scene for determining what's happening.

But Georgia and Dixie and Maddox and Confederacy are written all over many of the people of Atlanta. And they just cannot think of society—white society—without slaves.

Oh, sure, Jim Crow segregation is gone. Rest-rooms are no longer separate. And anybody can sit anywhere on a bus. And restaurants and lunch counters serve anybody who sits down.

**Pickwick Gone**  
The Pickwick, Lester Maddox's claim to fame before he assumed the governorship, is gone. And Leb's cafeteria, where some of the first lunch counter sit-in protesters sat, has a booming business.

In fact, to the Yankee looking at the facade of the city, it is a beautiful place.

Southern charm and hospitality ooze from everywhere and everyone. People go out of their way to be friendly and offer directions and histories of their city. They are quite proud of it, and rightly so.

**"Gold-Domed Capitol"**  
Because Atlanta is beautiful—from the Institute of High Art, dedicated to 122 Atlantans killed in a plane crash in Orly, France, to the Georgia-gold-domed capitol building, to the stone structure in Peachtree Plaza, the main thoroughfare of the city.

"Now you can tell all your friends up North that the South is not just road-side cabins," one Atlantant told this Yankee. "We don't just sit on our front porches all day sipping mint juleps."

"And tell them we do wear shoes," he added seriously. Apparently, he thinks everyone up here pictures Southerners roaming the streets shoeless.

Well, at least in Atlanta, everyone had shoes on.

They really love their city—the Atlantans.

And they are very much on the defensive about their part of the country.

You have to understand that slavery was a part of the Southern culture," more than one person told me. "The servants did not have it so bad."

"Servants." They were the "slaves" on plantations who, today, as you tour the grand halls and rooms, you are told cared for the owner's family. The same "servants" made magnificent furniture that fills those plantation house rooms; the furniture you are told was "plantation-made."

Then, they show you the "servants' quarters"—the slave cabins not too far from the main house, depending on the size of the plantation.

The differences between the cabins and the main house are like night and day, like black and white.

### "Differences" Maintained

And, according to a friend of mine who has been living in Atlanta since June, the "differences" are maintained. "The black people here are still 'servants,'" she said.

Granted, there are proportionately as many rich black neighborhoods as there are rich white neighborhoods. The slum areas are inhabited by all poor people—it seemed as though some of those sections were the only ones not described in terms of color.

My second day in the city I took a cross-town bus to the Capitol. The state legislature was in session and I was on my way to my second interview with Julian Bond, and to witness first-hand a "difference."

### Bill Voted Down

Incidentally, the day before, we watched the legislators vote down a bill endorsing the teaching of black history in Georgia schools.

Anyway, on the bus...I was sitting behind the driver, preparing to take in as many of the sights as possible as the bus made its way to the Capitol.

People continued to file onto the bus as I made myself comfortable. Among them was a little old man, neatly dressed in a tweed overcoat, the white of his hair contrasting sharply with the black of his skin.

I heard him ask the driver if the bus made a certain stop; but the driver mumbled his reply to that, sitting behind him, even I could not understand his answer.

Met With Hostility.  
The man repeated his question. But he was met with the same rebuff, the same rudeness, the same hostility, that his first inquiry incurred.

So, the little old man in the tweed overcoat turned around and walked off the bus, his face twisted with disgust.

I sat there and watched the driver slam the door on the heels of the man leaving the bus, and step on the gas pedal to speed on to the next stop.

I held my breath. Because I was in the South and I was a Yankee. And we Yankees just don't understand—maybe not.

But I suddenly understood what someone had said to me the day before when I told him how overwhelmed I was that people were so friendly, so warm, so willing.

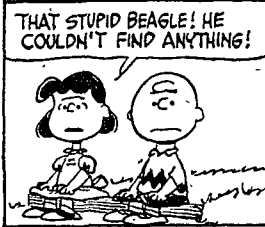
"Yes," he said thoughtfully, "if you are white."



MISS COHEN

### Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.



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Editor

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Business Manager

PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1969

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A Decision  
of Mind  
and Heart



A Career in  
Social Work

Baltimore City  
Department of  
Social Services  
1500 Greenmount Ave.  
Baltimore, Maryland

On Campus Interviews  
April 17

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## TEACH IN CONNECTICUT

Representatives from South Windsor, Connecticut, will be **RECRUITING** teachers on campus—**APRIL 14, 1969—from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.** Please contact State College Placement Service to make an appointment.

Salary: BA \$6700. Up; MA \$7150. Up; 6th Year \$7500. Up; Maximum Salary, \$13,990.

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Campus Interviews April 11



Where ideas unlock the future

'The American Dream: Conflict '69'

Colloquy Lists Guests

By GERRY LYNN HAMILTON, Collegian City Editor

Eighteen guest panelists have joined former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay and cartoonist Al Capp for Penn State Colloquy, it was announced yesterday by Larry Rubenstein, general chairman.

Colloquy...The American Dream: 'Conflict '69' is a three-day "educational experience" planned for May 23 to 25. The program will strive for an educational objective, "the continual interaction of minds and ideas," according to student planners.

Guests who have accepted invitations to attend were among almost 100 invited in the political, journalistic and educational professions. Rubenstein said more than 50 other guests are expected to participate.

Among the early acceptances are:

—William Woodsie, legal and research counsel for the State Senate

—Mrs. Helen Dickerson Wise, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association

—Bruce Martin, editorial editor of The York Gazette

—Donald Miller of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism

—John Hvasts, congressional aide to the Foreign Affairs Committee

—William Peterson, sociology professor at Ohio State University

—Richard Tomsu, from the Temple University Department of English

—Edward Pitts, student developer and originator of Colloquy from Bucknell University

—Howard S. Becker, sociology professor at Northwestern University and an expert on drugs

—Fred Neufel, a student activist in the Columbia strike movement

—Roger Fischer, an Erie attorney and a delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention

—Robert G. Kennedy, liaison between the mayor of Erie and the black community

—Mrs. Kate Buczek, secretary of the State chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

—Clarence Mitchell, U.S. senator from Maryland and past chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee

—Miss Sarah Atkinson, State congressional staff aide

—Clark Polak of the Homosexual Law Reform Society

—Bob Black, former student government president at the University of California

—Miss Patty Parker, former president of the student government at the University of Illinois.

The guests will serve on panels discussing 19 topics, including education, law and order, social problems, world affairs, religion, mysticism and sexual freedom and the "pill."

Student organizers have emphasized that the panel discussions will encourage audience participation. Many of the guests will be on campus during the entire weekend to carry on informal dialogue with students.

Don Shall, academic affairs commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Government, initiated the idea for a Penn State Colloquy.

"I don't think that everyone should think like Jerry Rubin (Yippie leader who spoke here last term) or President Nixon, but I do think that everyone should be exposed to the wide range of ideas and philosophies existing in our society," Shall said.

"The program itself has been called the first step in an academic reform movement. Its goals are to stimulate out-of-class learning, to prove that students can run an educational program and to prove that Penn State students are interested in "true learning."

"Colloquy Central" has been established in 203-D Hetzel Union Building to carry on administrative activities for the program. Student hosts and hostesses are needed to escort guests during the weekend. Interested students should apply at the HUB.



6 Beauties Vie For Mil Queen

Finalists for Military Ball Queen are (from left to right): Dail Hyde (9th-individual family studies-Leesburg, Va.), Stephanie Barger (8th-speech pathology-Johnstown), Marsha Rackliff (8th-elementary education-Harrisburg), Margi Jacob (4th-individual family studies-Abington), Liz Roethlein (9th-home economics education-Camp Hill), and Kathy Yates (4th-speech-Yardley). The Queen will be crowned this Saturday night at the Military Ball. Tickets are \$6.50 per couple for the entire formal evening. Tickets for the Vogue concert only will be \$2.50 per person and may be purchased at the door.

Peace Corpsman from Ethiopia Looks for Volunteers This Week

The Peace Corps is recruiting this week on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

In an effort to provide first hand information to prospective volunteers, Tadesse Araya, a native of Ethiopia, will be in the HUB to answer questions.

Araya has worked extensively with the Peace Corps in his country and will become Ethiopia's first non-American associate director upon his return.

"A Peace Corps volunteer should not go to an undeveloped country with the idea that he can reform it in

two brief years," Araya said. The volunteer must realize he is only a building block in a long process.

Volunteers are assigned for a two-year period in an assigned country. The first duty they have, Araya said, is to teach, but "the volunteer should be aware that the host country is a place where he can continue his education, also."

The Peace Corps has been successful because it does not involve itself in the politics of the host country nor does it try to change the country's culture or religion, according to Araya.

Araya has been recruiting for the past several months in Texas, North Carolina, Louisiana and Massachusetts.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TODAY

4-News  
4:05-Music of the Masters with Linda Fienker  
6-News  
6:05-After Six, popular music with Michael Wolk  
7:30-Dateline News with Barry Jones  
7:45-Dateline Sports with Stu Madres  
7:50-Comment... Soviet Press Review  
8-Sound of Folk Music  
8:30-Jazz Panorama

9-Two on the Aisle, Broadway music with Dave Talmas  
9:30-Smaller... Down at the Jaw with Charlie Sharp and Ethan Coane  
10-News  
10:05-Symphonic Notebook with Bob Spector  
12-News  
12:05-Signoff

TOMORROW MORNING

6:30-Penn State Weekday, rock with Bob Hanna  
9:30-Signoff

AM-FM Radio Sale Clears Out 40% of Inventory in Two Days

The Men's Residence Council and WDFM radio are co-sponsoring a radio sale this week with the accent on FM power.

Displays of General Electric AM-FM radios have been set up in area union buildings and in the Hetzel Union Building. Radios can be purchased for as much as a 40 per cent discount on original prices.

Almost 40 per cent of the MRC-WDFM radio inventory was sold by yesterday night.

according to Bob Shaffer, MRC radio sale chairman. "Every booth in the area has been crowded. The stereo models are completely gone," he said. He added that no models will be reordered.

MRC and WDFM are sponsoring the sale as a non-profit student service. The sale will continue through end of the week.

W-QWK FM/Ninety-Seven

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ATTENTION CLASS of '70 LaVie senior portraits are being taken now

The following seniors MUST have their pictures taken between the specific dates:

A through D April 14 - May 7

E through H May 5 - May 31

Also, all seniors who will not be on campus fall term and those who are graduating summer 1969 must have their pictures taken this spring or summer term.

Portraits are taken without appointment from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Penn State Photo Shop (214 E. College Ave.—rear, 237-2345)

Men wear light shirt, dark jacket and tie. Women wear jewel neck sweater of any color and no jewelry

There will be a sitting charge of \$1.85

IFC Expands Rush At PSU Branches

The Interfraternity Council is starting a "more coordinated and intensified" Commonwealth Campus Rush program this year.

Students from Commonwealth Campuses will participate in the new rush program during the April 19 and May 3 weekends this term.

On the first weekend, students will arrive in chartered buses and stay in various fraternity houses. While here, they will participate in usual fraternity activities and may tour as many houses as they wish.

On the second weekend, rushees will decide which houses they want to see again, and fraternity bids will be extended.

Six members of IFC have visited the largest Commonwealth Campuses to provide information on fraternity life to prospective rushees. Jerry North, executive vice president of IFC, remarked that he has observed from his visits that "Commonwealth Campus students seem to be very interested in fraternity life."

SFS Elects Officers

Kathy Caplan (9th-advertising-Biloxi, Miss.) has been elected president of Students for State, a student spirit organization.

Other officers elected include Harvey Russakoff (7th-business-Philadelphia), vice president; Pat Sheehan (9th-infant & family studies-Sharon), secretary, and Bob Merrill (4th-liberal arts-Erie), treasurer. Committee chairman and the committees they will head include Randy Bosch (3rd-liberal arts-Richmond, Va.), publicity and special events; Barry Levin (9th-pre-law-Philadelphia), pep rally and membership, and Jocko Chalich (4th-business-Johnstown), banner.

The Daily Collegian Candidate School

Tonight

7:30 P.M.

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Nittany Lion Inn, University Park

Today (April 9) . . . NOON, 4:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Tomorrow (April 10) . . . NOON, 4:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

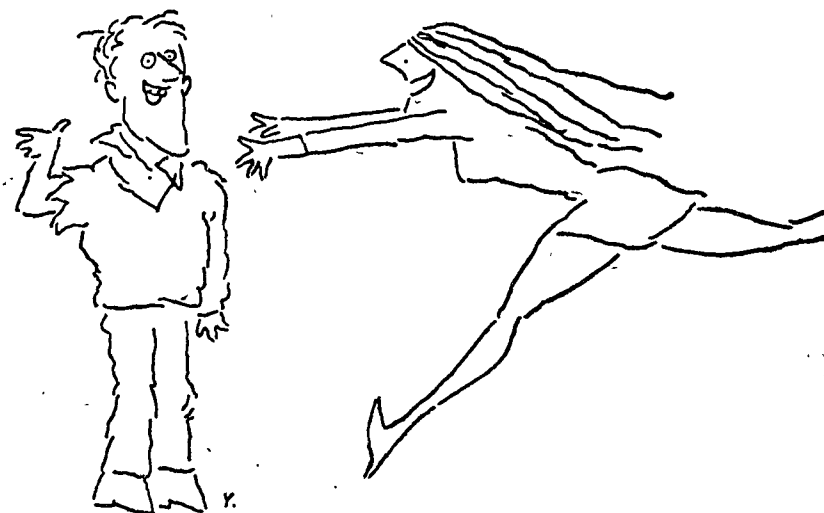
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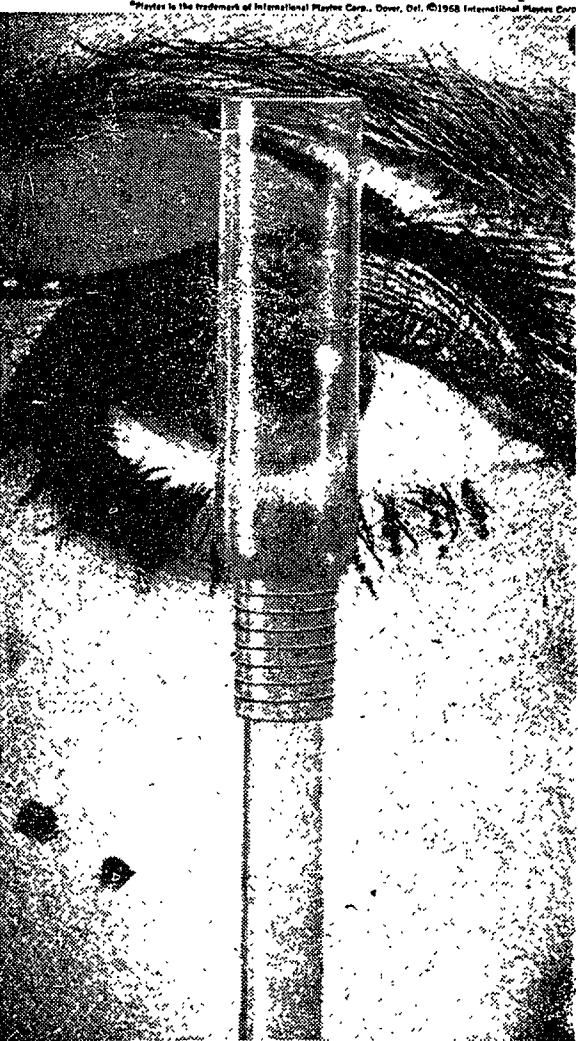
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Micky Takes Mound in Home Tilt

# Lehigh Challenges Lion Nine



DESPITE A LONG stretch by Bucknell first baseman Frank Arentowicz, State's Mike Egleston crossed the bag safely. Bison third sacker Howard Susskind threw the ball away, allowing a run to cross the plate. Egleston, the Lions' powerful cleanup hitter, drove in two tallies in the 4-2 opening day victory.

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

A win in a college baseball game does not seem like too much for Bill Micky to ask. The junior righthander pitched a no-hitter in his first mound stint last year, but has been frustrated ever since. He's still looking for that second victory.

An injury to his right shoulder kept the young hurler from operating at full capacity the rest of last season, and three losses were the result.

But that was last season and this year, Micky hopes things will be different. If the gods who rule State College weather permit it, Micky will take the mound today hoping to show his initial victory was no fluke, when he starts against Lehigh at 3:30 p.m.

Micky may have a bit of trouble with a certain pitcher tossing the ball for Lehigh. The Engineers list a pitcher by the name of Craig Hoffert on their roster, and he is considered quite a terror.

The Lehigh coach has not made his pitching assignment, but the Lions hope Hoffert stays in the dugout today. State coach Chuck Medlar has nothing but compliments for Lehigh's star.

**Looked Toughest**

He's one of the better college pitchers," Medlar said. "In fact, he was the best we faced all last year."

The Lions beat Hoffert last year, but it took a two-run homer by Gary Kanaskie (now graduated) in the ninth inning to win the contest.

If Hoffert or another righthander takes the mound for Lehigh, Medlar has a lineup card all set. He will be able to use exactly the same one presented last week when the Lions won their home opener against Bucknell.

The only change in the batting order will come if the Engineers send a lefthander against the Lions. Then Medlar will dip into his plentiful reserves and replace some of the lefthanded batters who play the outfield.

"The lineup is pretty well set," Medlar said, "except in the outfield. We will continue to experiment, and platoon against different pitchers."

"This is a young ball club," the coach explained, "with good defense and fairly good pitching. We have to get all the runs we can."

Walt Garrison is a good leadoff batter who gets on base very often. Dave Bertoldi (one of the lefthanded hitting outfielders) is a good sacrifice man.

Apparently Medlar will be counting on the "meat" of the lineup—righthander Rick Fietler, first baseman Mike Egleston, and leftfielder Joe Comferto to bring the runs home.

"Our hitting has to come along if we're going to win," Medlar said.

Despite a week layoff, the coach feels his team is ready to go against a perennially strong Lehigh squad. The only ailing Lion, shortstop Rick Rose, has recovered from his back injury and should be near full strength today.

The Engineers swept their first three games without suffering a defeat before bowing to Penn, 3-1, Monday.

A lot will depend on whether Micky has recovered from the injury of last year. If he can regain the form that hurled a no-hitter in his first try, Lehigh will be in for a rough time. And Micky finally will have that elusive second win.

## LaXers Begin, Finally; Face Number 2 Terps

By WARREN PATTON  
Collegian Sports Writer

If anyone has ever been fortunate enough to see the NBA's all-star, hot-shot guard Dave Bing of the Atlanta Hawks, one knows that watching him play basketball is like sitting in on the Paris peace fiasco. Like you never know what's coming next, with passes behind his back, through his legs, off his head and the like. As in Paris, where they have dealings behind the back, through the table legs, and off the top of the head.

**Observed. Liked**

Apparently Lacrosse coach Dick Pencok has seen Bing play. Apparently he liked what he saw. Even more apparently, he likens the play of Maryland to the play of Bing. Predictably unpredictable.

"Maryland, like Bing, has fast action and tricky plays, good ball handling, and the like," Pencok said. "And like Bing, they usually win."

Maryland comes into this match undefeated this year. Penn State, unlike the Terps, is undefeated in a different way. It hasn't played any matches yet.

"It's tough to open against a team like Maryland, who I believe is ranked number two

in the country," Pencok said. "They're good in all departments — defense, attack, in the goal. They're a smart bunch of kids and they've got a whole bag of tricks."

"For us to beat them, we're going to have to play rough, get nasty on defense and generally play over our heads," he continued. "They've got a lot of depth where we have only 19 men on our squad. The fact that they can use freshmen helps them out also. We have four or five freshmen who we would like to use, but we're not allowed to do so."

**Super-Goalie**

If and when the Penn State attackers get to within scoring range, their problems will be just beginning. For defending the goal mouth for Maryland will be their superstar goalie with the unlikely name of Norm Vanderhuit.

"I saw him play just one time, and the only way I can describe him is incredible," Pencok said. "When we played them last year, his saves won the game for them." Vanderhuit was a high school teammate of Bobby Schoepflin, State's tiny attackman, but don't expect their renewed acquaintances to get in the way of the action today.

The outlook doesn't look too bright for the Lions at College Park today. Playing an unranked team, Maryland will be playing relaxed lacrosse — "which is the easy way to play lacrosse," according to Pencok.

Shortcomings may hurt the Lions, in numbers and ability.

"But," Pencok said, "we're gonna show up."

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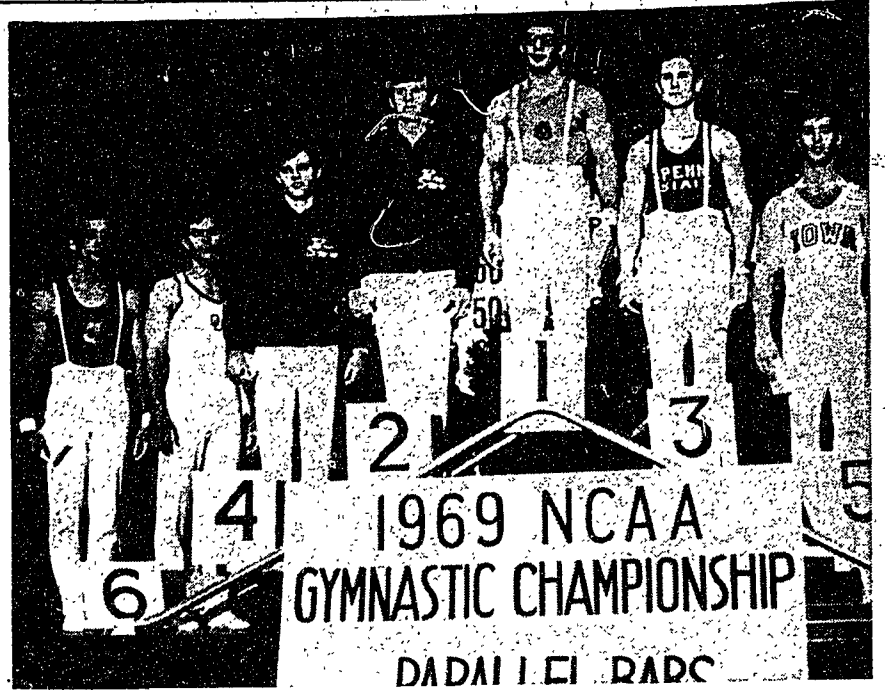
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## RUSHING SMOKER

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Informal All Rushees Welcome



A LOT OF LIONS dotted the picture of the NCAA parallel bars winners at last weekend's national gym championships. Included among the top individuals were co-captain Bob Emery, who was fourth; sophomore Tom Dunn, in third place, and all-arounder Dick Sweetman, number two and succeeded only by champ Ron Rapper of Michigan. Bob Dickson of Iowa and Dave Schoenberger of Iowa State completed the top six.

## Swimmers Plan Artistic Theme Naiads Set Spring Program

The Naiads swim club will present its annual spring water show at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium, April 17, 18 and 19.

Tickets are free and may be picked up from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 - 5 p.m., April 14 - 18 in White Building. Tickets may also be obtained from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 - 9 p.m., April 15 - 17 at the Natatorium.

The club has chosen "Impressions of Expressions" as the theme of the show, with each of the 12 numbers using a work of art as its individual theme. Works by Monet, Mondrian, Currier and Ives, Feininger, Calder and others will be featured.

Naiad choreographers who perform in as

well as write the numbers are Avis Beck, Susan Fisher, Diana Keefer, Kathy Meyer, Lynn Mueller, Susan Nichols, Margaret Schroeder, Barbara Schumann, Sandy Trouton, Debby Truax and Jane Tiley. Additional choreography has been done by Frank Palinski, lighting director for the show, and Marilyn Eastridge, faculty advisor to the club.

Other members of the cast are June Baton, Christie Buckwalter, Linda Clements, Mary Dahmus, Jean Downing, Margie Gohn, Jackie Hunter, Kathy Keller, Cindy Mable, Nancy Newton, Anne Paterson, Lee Thomas, Alexa Timko, Pat Vanderpool, Judy Van Tosh, Margie Vinzant, Judy Weinstein, Jean Williams and Holly Zwart.

**2 Tilts Cancelled**

The rain that covered the Eastern seaboard Saturday took its toll on Penn State sports as two Lion athletic events were cancelled. The baseball game at Gettysburg and the tennis match at West Virginia were both rained out and will be rescheduled.

**IM Entries Due**

Entries for all divisions of the intramural badminton competition are due at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the IM office in Rec Hall.

**Baseball Scores**

Cubs 7, Phillies 6 (11 in.)
Detroit 6, Cleveland 7
Royals 4, Twins 3 (12 in.)
Expos 11, Mets 10
Red Sox 5, Orioles 4 (12 in.)
Pirates 6, Cards 2 (14 in.)
Braves 7, Giants 2

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

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

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There will be a meeting  
Thursday evening, April 10, at 7:00 P.M.  
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Look to the Future...

# Julian Bond—His Own Man

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Cohen recently returned from a trip to Atlanta where she spent two days interviewing Democratic State Representative Julian Bond, who will visit the University later this term. See related column, page two.)

The gold-domed Georgia State Capitol building is like any other state capitol building — big and beautiful.

Its halls are lined with displays depicting the history of the state. And its chambers are reserved for the state officials, those who make the laws and those who enforce them.

The state legislature meets on the third floor. The chamber is large, decorated in beige and red.

Sitting in the fourth row from the speaker's podium, on the left side near the door, is a young man. He watches the proceedings intently, occasionally glancing around the chamber to catch the reactions of his colleagues to the business on the floor.

Legislator's Looks Belle his Role  
Suddenly, perhaps impulsively, he smiles a boyish smile and appears more like a school boy in a class than a legislator in the House.

It is the same boyish smile people saw in 1966 and 1967 when the Georgia legislators refused him his seat among their ranks for his position on Vietnam.

It is the same boyish smile people saw in Chicago as he led the Georgia minority delegation in unseating the regular Georgia delegation at the Democratic convention.

And it is the same boyish smile people in his constituency see every morning or late afternoon as he walks through their neighborhoods, hearing complaints about what he can do and has done.

But, then he stops smiling, and the intensity of Julian Bond, the man, emerges. The boyish smile is gone. Because Bond is seriously talking about his ideas.

Not an All-Negro Spokesman  
"I am not a spokesman for anyone except people who are here in my constituency," he said, "and for those who agree with me."

Bond speaks for himself. "I don't think anyone can be a spokesman for all the black people," he said. Nor can any one person speak for all students.

"We should not have self-appointed leadership," he said, expounding upon his reasoning and hopes for the "New Politics."

To bring about change in "the system," Bond said alterations must be made from within. "Every act to change the system is a 'systemized act,'" he asserted.

"Every act against it is part of it," he added, asking this reporter to name one person working "outside" the system.

Hearing no response, he continued, "I am accomplishing things. I am representing people who have never been represented before and I am winning for them reforms they feel are necessary and vital to their increased happiness," he said.

"But I don't think what I do should be done by everyone," he said, opening the discussion for his idea for the "New Politics."

"We now need a new alignment," he said. "The old Democratic coalition — black people, labor, liberal whites, small Southern farmers, ethnic groups — fell apart in the last election."

Explains '68 Voter Trends  
The labor vote went to Richard Nixon and former Alabama Governor George Wallace, taking the Eastern European ethnic group votes with it, Bond explained.

White liberals and radicals did not vote. Black people stayed in the coalition, but, despite their loyalty, they got the fewest rewards," he said.

"Constituents parts have to form," Bond said. By building internally strong "separatist political groups," the "New Politics" can pave the road for successful campaigns in 1970 elections as well as in current legislatures.

Calls for Youth Response  
But, the only way this will work, Bond said is "if young people work on it."

Young people can form the cutting edge, and they are organized, he said. They have been "the cutting edge of the campus movement," but they could also direct their impact at the sore spots outside the college community.



JULIAN BOND

"Why neglect the opportunity for small change?" he asked. "Education should also be more relevant, but there is no college in the United States that is in a community with no problems."

Approves of Demonstrations  
Bond called the demonstrations on college campuses across the country "very good." His "only reservation is that the real sore spot in our country is not on the college campuses alone — it is in society at large."

"The real evil is society-wide, not limited to the universities," he said.

Students have a choice between "on-campus" and "off-campus" efforts, he said. But, he added they should make their own choice, still stressing the need for commitment in either realm.

"I made my choice," Bond said. He dropped out of Morehouse College in Atlanta his senior year to join the staff of

the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee as communications director.

That was in 1961. He held the position until 1966 when he ran for and won a seat in the Georgia legislature.

Though everyone cannot do what he did, Bond said he thinks it is "better to change by jumping right into society."

Change is Slow Process in Colleges  
Universities are like "closed corporations," bringing about change is a slow and tedious process. By working from outside the university-structure, in the "outside society," the real sources of the problem can be hit more directly, he said.

"Most of the students' demands are entirely agreeable and legitimate," he said. "Administrators just have to establish better communication with students and listen to their differences."

He did agree with administrative accusations that the campus disorders were part of a "national conspiracy" — but for different, positive reasons.

Riots are Conspiracies in Best Sense  
"It is a conspiracy in the best sense of the word — not in an evil sense," he said. Even the Declaration of Independence was the result of a conspiracy, he asserted. "A group of men sat down and conspired to write it."

If students really want to effect change, he continued, the people working on solutions to problems outside universities are "all dying for help."

Students are a "potential labor force," he said.

What about the architecture students at Columbia working to design a mass transit system and helping people in Harlem with other problems, Bond asked. Or the students at Brandeis working in nearby Roxbury? Or the students at Georgia State College working in the ghettos of Atlanta?

Decries University Military Research  
But again Bond said the choice is an individual one. Yet, universities, he said, should "draw a moral line." They "should not get themselves involved with military research — why not more agrarian and medical research instead?"

"I would think scientists would object to developing chemical warfare," he said. As for Vietnam, Bond said "we should stop fighting altogether," "we have the aggressive part."

At present, Bond will remain in his seat

in the fourth row of the Georgia legislature. If he has plans to move to Washington, D.C. as a state representative, they will be held in abeyance.

"Now, we are waiting for reapportionment," he said.

His district, the fifth congressional district, is over-sized and "after the 1970 census it will be found to be more over-sized," he said.

Could he win election in a majority white district? "Not in Georgia," he said. "So, we will see what happens."

Nonetheless, in Chicago, he managed to get nominated by his party as a contender for vice president. But, because of his age—28—he had to decline the nomination.

Also Works for Voter Registration  
In addition to his position as legislator, Bond is also on the board of the Voter Education Project under the Southern Regional Council.

In that capacity, he has supervised and participated in voter registration drives throughout the Southern states, increasing black voter registration in Georgia alone to over 56 per cent.

This past weekend in Atlanta, Bond worked with another voter registration drive. Though enough voters may not be amassed to elect a black candidate in this year's mayoral race, he said the possibility of electing a black vice-mayor of the city was very high.

New Politics Could be the Answer  
"We have to work out a more equitable distribution of the goods and services available to mankind," he said. He repeated that the "New Politics" could provide the answers for both blacks and whites.

Demonstrations and voter drives are good, but they "need to be done everyday, not just one day" to alert the people within the political system.

"Young people could do it," he said. And, according to last week's Time Magazine, so can Bond. The magazine's essay states that Bond "bridges the gap between moderates and extremists, middle and lower classes, old and young."

To suggest this to Bond, he merely smiles his boyish smile and tells you how he converted his front porch into an office for his constituents to come to see him.

## Draft Card Burner Postpones Appearance

A talk by Tom Cornell, one of the first Vietnam protesters to burn his draft card, has been postponed. Originally scheduled for tonight in Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, Cornell's speech will be rescheduled for sometime during the next two weeks.

Feat. Time  
1:30-3:58  
6:26-8:54

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# NewScope

**U.S. Proposes New Nuclear Policy**  
 GENEVA—The United States proposed a new policy move yesterday aimed at removing Soviet fears of American espionage in a plan to stop the nuclear arms race. The 17-nation disarmament conference is discussing a proposed accord to halt production of enriched uranium and plutonium for use in nuclear weapons. U.S. Delegate Adrian S. Fisher told the conference the United States is willing to let the International Atomic Energy—IAEA—in Vienna police the agreement.

**Czech Reds Hint at USSR Displeasure**  
 PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's Communist party leadership declared yesterday that "the political situation in the country continues to be very serious."

The wording of the communique from the 21-member Presidium suggested the Soviet Union was dissatisfied with measures so far announced by the party to atone for anti-Russian riots March 2 to 9.

**New Fighting Flares in Middle East**  
 New violence burst forth at two fronts in the Middle East yesterday as the Big Four met in New York in quest of a peace formula. Jordan's King Hussein conferred in Washington with President Nixon and described the situation as explosive and loaded with danger.

The latest outbreak occurred with rocket and air attacks on civilian targets at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba and a fierce new artillery and tank battle across the Suez Canal.

**Mandatory Census to Start in 1970**  
 WASHINGTON — Despite congressional criticism and citizens' complaints about invasion of privacy, the federal government has gone ahead with plans for next year's population count on the assumption that all answers will be mandatory.

The Census Bureau, apparently with the approval of the White House, has given the Government Printing Office the go-ahead to begin producing the 150 million forms that will be filled out by each household next year.

**Survey Finds Some Color TV Dangerous**  
 WASHINGTON — A new survey that showed 20 per cent of 5,000 color television sets checked emit potentially dangerous radiation provides more evidence that the TV industry must solve the problem, government experts said yesterday.

At the same time the experts disclosed that the Public Health Service first recommended two years ago precautionary steps manufacturers might take to eliminate or minimize the hazard — but these have not been fully met.

**Testimony in Sirhan Trial Ends**  
 LOS ANGELES — The state reached the end of a long legal journey yesterday, winding up presentation of testimony intended to convict Sirhan Bishara Sirhan of first-degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The defense also rested its case.

An opening summation by the prosecution was the next order of business for a jury of seven men and five women who listened to seven weeks of testimony concerning the June 5, 1968, assassination.

"Is this it?" replied one of his three defense attorneys, Russell E. Parson.

"What happens now?" Sirhan asked, Parson explained. The trial record totaled more than 8,000 pages and contained a minute examination of the actions and motives of Sirhan before he put a bullet into the brain of Kennedy, who was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

# HUB Expansion Being Planned

By SANDY BAZONIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Are you tired of waiting in long lines in the Lion's Den for a hamburger or a cup of coffee? Good news: long lines soon will be out of style. The Lion's Den is going to expand.

Five years ago the University opened bids for expansion of the Hetzel Union Building. However, all bids returned by construction companies were higher than expected and expansion plans were postponed.

Last spring, the Undergraduate Student Government Administrative Action Committee conducted a survey of student traffic in the HUB. During a busy class day like Wednesday, 12,000 to 13,000 students pass through the building, the committee found out.

Later, the committee took a random survey of student, faculty and staff to find out whether they favored HUB expansion. The survey also asked the number of times respondents used the Lion's Den and the Terrace Room and requested general opinions about the HUB.

The majority of those polled felt that the Lion's Den and the Terrace Room needed expansion, according to Gwen Berman, administrative action commissioner. Some wanted a study area in the HUB, and many felt a bookstore also should be added.

The Committee sent the results of the two surveys to Stanley H. Campbell, then vice president for business.

### Current Plans . . .

The scope of the expansion project currently includes construction of a separate Terrace Room food service building southeast of the HUB, expansion of the Lion's Den into the HUB ballroom over the present open terrace and construction of a third floor over the southwest area of the building. The possible addition of a third floor was provided for structurally in original building plans.

The separate Terrace Room building will service 800 people. It will have two stories, one for kitchens and the other for public service. The new dining area of the Lion's Den will be air-conditioned.

The proposed third floor will include student offices, meeting rooms and study areas.

The University has allocated \$2,293,500 for expansion of the HUB. The project will be financed by University funds and not by the General State Authority.

Next week the HUB Expansion Committee will meet with an architect, as yet unnamed. The committee is composed of faculty and students, including Miss Berman, Mike Alexander, president of the University Union Board, Walter H. Wiegand, director of physical plant planning and construction and William F. Fuller, manager of the HUB.

Miss Berman said there definitely will be an expansion of the HUB. "If bids are too high, perhaps the addition of the third floor will be deleted," Miss Berman added.

# Collegian Notes

## Theft Increase Noted

Security personnel here say they are receiving a larger than normal number of reports of thefts from residence hall rooms.

The thefts range from text books and records to jewelry and other personal effects. In one case, cash amounting to \$200 was taken.

The thefts are occurring in both men's and women's residence halls.

Security personnel request students or others having knowledge of the thefts to give them any information they may have. They also urge students to be more careful in protecting valuables in their living quarters.

University President Eric A. Walker, has been named an honorary member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, Inc.

In recognition of the honor, a certificate has been presented to Walker by Elmer R. Queer, Alcoa professor of building research and director of the Penn State Institute for Building Research.

A scholarship, designated as the Quaker State Petroleum Engineering Scholarship, has been set up here by the Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.

It will provide two \$500 scholarships annually.

Scholarships will be awarded to entering students enrolling in petroleum engineering and will be renewable as long as they do acceptable work and remain in the petroleum engineering major.

The donor also has stipulated that students receiving the scholarships come from the grade crude oil areas of Pennsylvania.

A Peace Corps film will be held from 7 to 10:30 tonight in the HUB Assembly Hall.

College Bowl teams will match wits from 7 to 10:30 tonight in the HUB Assembly Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight in 215 HUB.

A meeting of the Young Americans will be held from 7:45 to 10 tonight in 217 and 218 HUB.

The Spring Week Committee will meet from 7 to 7:30 tonight in 218 HUB.

A meeting of the Association of Women Students will be held

from 6:30 to 10 tonight in 203 HUB.

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be available for consultation from 1 to 5 in 216 HUB this afternoon.

The Airplane Club will meet and elect new officers at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 232 Hammond.

Anthony San Pietro, pro-

essor and chairman of the Department of Botany at Indiana University, will speak in the Biological Science Lecture Series at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 108 Forum.

His topic will be "Photosynthetic Electron Photophosphorylation," an area in which he has gained international recognition for his research.

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There has never been a time when there was greater need for religion to bring its full united strength to bear.

Segregation is bad emotionally. It tends to cramp our we-feeling within the limits of fellow segregated sectarians rather than to include all religious people.

Segregation is bad intellectually. Through the ages, segregated faiths have demanded implicit—even blind—obedience. "Thou shalt!" and "Thou shalt not!" were not to be questioned.

History condemns segregation which limits, blights and pits faith against faith. A faith, emboldened by its sense of certainty, has fought other faiths with even greater zeal than it has fought irreligion.

Sects split communities, nations and the world into self-centered groups who disrupt society and make it hard to work together. Sectarian preferences and prejudices spill over into politics, education, business, the employment office, medicine and other fields as manipulators appeal to prejudice and play one group against others.

By contrast, One Religion of Brotherhood would pool the Religious Experiences of all in the enjoyment of a common Religious Life of Service and in the search for greater Religious Truth. It is a Unity of Purpose—The Practice of Brotherhood.

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