New Civil War

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VOL. 68, No. 99

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

'Say that I was a Drum Major for Freedom'

Admirers Pay Last Respects to King

ATLANTA, Ga. (P) — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s admirers by the legions paid their last respects to his memory yesterday at ceremonies in his own simple church, filled with white and black friends and dignitaries of high

Outside the red brick church, an estimated 50,000 persons milled about in a heavy crush. Inside, 1,300 mourners took part in quiet, solemn

At the front of the church sat Mrs. King and her four children. Her face veiled, her head erect, she maintained her composure even as she heard the voice of her slain husband saying:

"If I die, I want you to be able to say that I tried to love and serve humanity . . . If you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for freedom."

Death Inevitable The words were taped from King's last sermon, in which he dwelt on the inevitability of his own death. Not long afterward, on April 4, he was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn. The assassin still is at large.

When the service was over, as the bronze casket was being removed, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, representing President Johnson at the funeral, leaned over to offer a few words of condolence to Mrs. King.

Outside the church, a mule-drawn hearse was waiting to take King's body along the first stage of a trip that was to end at a marble crypt, bearing as its inscription these words

from an old slave song: "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last."

King had borrowed these same words to

conclude his ringing speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial during the 1963 march on Washington.

Notables Attend

Among the notables who attended the rites were Jacqueline Kennedy, wearing a black veil; Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts; Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota; former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, former Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Even as the funeral services were in prog-ress, State Adjutant General George J. Hearn announced that National Guardsmen from throughout Georgia were being airlifted to the Atlanta area.

Atlanta had escaped the violence that beset major cities of the nation after King's murder. Hearn said he did not expect trouble but "we intend to be ready."

Hymns, Tributes
Outside the church, thousands pressed at police lines listening to the ancient hymns that

welled from within. They stood on rooftops and clung to tree

limbs and strained at police lines to get a glimpse of the coffin bearing the Negro crusader whose oratory and nonviolent ideals em-boldened his people and challenged the national conscience.

A pale green farm wagon drawn by two Georgia mules then carried the coffin four miles to a second memorial service on a greensward

at Morehouse College, King's alma mater.
Police estimated that the crowd there had swelled to perhaps 150,000. The memorial service included a eulogy by Dr. Benjamin Mays, retired president of the college and a former teacher of King; tributes by representatives of various faiths and the hymn "Precious Lord Take My Hand" sung by Mahalia Jackson, the gospel singer. The hymn was one that King had requested for a service to have been held the night he was slain. Miss Jackson wept as she sang: "When my life is almost gone, hear my cry, hear my call . . ."

March On Washington

The wagon was used as a hearse to dramatize King's identification with the nation's poor.

He had planned to lead a poor people's march on Washington this month but was cut down by the sniper's bullet in Memphis, where he was leading a demonstration of striking garbage workers.

Even before the funeral ceremony ended mourners numbering an estimated 50,000 began making their way slowly toward the Morehouse campus.

Mourners Sing

Most, however, waited and followed the mule-drawn hearse. They marched curb to curb, singing the anthem of the civil rights movement, "We Shall Overcome."

But for their solemn pace they were rem-iniscent of the black masses who followed King through the streets of Birmingham, Selma, St. Augustine and other Southern cities during the early 1960s in nonviolent demonstrations demanding an end to racial segregation. For his work King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize

The Rev. Mr. Ralph D. Abernathy presided. He was King's closest friend, going to jail with him 17 times in their crusades of civil disobedience. Abernathy took over as head of the SCLC.

Fasted in Jail

"I ate my last meal last Thursday, the day King was slain," Abernathy said. "I am seeking to purify my soul . . . I will continue my fast until I am satisfied and thoroughly convinced that I am ready for the task which is at hand." Abernathy said he and King always would fast in their cells for the first 24 hours "when-

ever we went to jail together for the freedom of They also would pray, he said, "so there would be no malice in our hearts toward the

As the ceremony began, Abernathy urged the congregation to sing along with the church choir. The congregation responded, with emo-

"Come home, come home, ye who are weary come home . . ." The Rev. Ronald English, pastor of a neighboring church, offered a prayer — for comfort, he said, and for wisdom. "We raise the perennial question of Job: Why?

"Like a wild carnivorous beast," he said, "history has turned upon our own because it could not bear the truth." He concluded by praying that "this country will not be rent asunder

the black masses."

Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael was in the congregation. A few shouts of "Stokely, baby!" erupted from the crowd out front

when Carmichael entered. The City of Atlanta was virtually closed down for the day. Mayor Ivan Allen ordered schools closed, as well as city offices and liquor stores, and encouraged businesses to shut their doors. Most did. County offices closed also, except for vital services, and the courthouse was

draped in black.

Maddox Attends Gov. Lester Maddox, who had announced earlier he would not attend the funeral or send a representative, arrived at the Capitol shortly after 9 a.m. With him were several state troop-

Before he took office Maddox closed his

restaurant rather than racially integrate it. He has been a sharp critic of King and his tactics of civil disobedience. Some estimates were that as many as

100,000 persons came to Atlanta for the funeral. SCLC headquarters tried to arrange lodging, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare sent cots and blankets.

Student-Lion Offer Election Programs

By DENNIS STIMELING Collegian USG Reporter

A student bookstore, opposition to any tuition increase, a student Better Business Bureau and a minimum student wage are some of the main planks in the Student and Lion Party platform released last night.

Divided into academic, administrative, legal, cultural and student welfare areas, the Student and Lion platform is "built with the interests and desires of the entire student body in mind."

Jon Fox, party nominee for the Undergraduate Student Government presidency, and Dick Weissman, party chairman, stressed the idea of 'a student bookstore on this campus." To this end, the platform pro-poses an investigation of downtown bookstores, a student and alumni drive to raise money for a bookstore and a section of the Hetzel Union Building to be used for such

On the subject of a possible tuition increase at the University, the platform states opposition to "any increase in tuition and any saceducational facili ties." Fox is also proposing a full time lobbyist in Harrisburg to help

In the fields of academics and administrative matters, Weissman said his party's main proposals are:

cinitiation of a "Free University" program.

University grading system.

charge of the Philadelphia area said

the State Attorney General concern-

gation would be initiated at the Uni-

versity and that he had not been requested to participate in a drug probe by State Senator Lawrence Cough-lin. Coughlin last week called for an immediate investigation and prose-

cution by the State Attorney General

Student Released on Bail

No Drug Probe Yet

of Drug Abuse Control, said he did students and instructors of the Uninot know whether such an investiversity. He has urged University

of marijuana peddlers on campuses \$1000 bail from the Centre County of state-assisted colleges and univerjail.

campus.

sity Senate.

an investigation of government contracts at the University.
 Under the headings of cultural

and legal affairs, the party platform proposes the following programs:

• an investigation of the University's present judicial system "with the intent of revising it to

place it under student control." •an examination of the present admissions system "with the intent of considering students from cultur-

ally deprived areas for admission to On the topic of student welfare, the following proposals were advanced by Fox and Weissman on behalf of their party:

• working toward the elimina-tion of charges for football tickets.

•recommending that women students over 21 be allowed to live downtown. bringing a student discount pro-

gram to the University. • subscribing USG membership to the National Student Association.

In addition to these programs, the Student and Lion Party "will have USG take stands on national issues, such as Vietnam."

Fox also stressed his plan to reoragnize the executive, legislative and judicial branches of USG and to investigate the possibility of fresh-men students being allowed to drive • pursuit of the pass-fail system. in Centre County.

Another platform plank is the "program.

• residence halls. The plank stresses iversity grading system.
• student voting on the Universidence of the program of the present residence halls. The plank stresses allowing "individual house the option of" visitation privileges.

versity. He has urged University President Eric A. Walker to initiate

his own investigation of narcotics on

dent who was arrested last week for possession of drug capsules, cultures and equipment, has been released on

Charles Andrews, University stu-



Penn State's Flower Power

THE UNIVERSITY'S team entry in the National Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest brought Penn State its second championship in five years in the recent event at St. Paul, Minn. Team members are, left to right James Walter (10th-horticulture-Latrobe), William Ross (7th-Division of Counseling-DuBois) and Robert Smith (12thhorticulture-Union City) and Peter B. Pfahl, coach and associate professor of floriculture. Smith was also individual champion, Ross placed fourth and Walter was tenth.

Womer Wants USG 'Worthy of the Name'

student government worthy of the name," James Womer, independent candidate for president of the Undergraduate Student Government, released his platform last night.

Womer stated in his "philosophy" pref-The University Administration has yesteday in a telephone interview written to Coughlin expressing conthat he has not been approached by cern for the situation and asking for acing the platform that "the traditional forms of student government are no longer appromore information. Coughlin has not priate to the modern University," and went ing a possible drug investigation at the University.

Daniel Adderio, from the Bureau

Daniel Adderio, from the Bureau on to present issues relevant to a changing higher educational system.

The academic area division emphasizes re-evaluation of the advising system at Penn by USG. State, which Womer said "needs serious revision.'

lege on the University level, similar to in Womer's platform.

Pressing for "a responsible and effective CREATION in East Halls, should be begun,

Other academic proposals included: • study of the term system with student

participation variable admissions policy

• a consistant academic dishonesty

policy

• examination of the grading system Under student affairs, Womer is stressing personal choice of housing for women over 21, and orientation programs conducted

Halting the proposed tuition hike, establishing a committee to standardize student Womer said it would be "significant" if wages at the University, resolution of the an endowed lectureship for the academic Ritenour problem, expansion of the HUB, community, using class funds, could be es- and alleviation of the parking situation in tablished. He also said an experimental col- West Halls composed the other main planks

New Party Stresses Student Activity

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter Campaigning for awareness of the

outside world and reform of the inside campus world, the New Party presented its platform last night for the Undergraduate Student Government's spring executive elections.

The New Party slate is headed by Stephen Gerson for vice president and Don Paule for treasurer. Chairman Rick Mowry released the platform which stresses student involvement in both extra-University and University affairs.

The extra-University division proposes student involvement in national issues such as the war in Vietnam, revision of the Selective Service policies on graduate student deferments and pressure on Harrisburg to move the University from the "non-preferred appropriations category to that of a preferred expenditure.

University affairs includes the greater portion of the New Party platform. Main party planks along the lines of student rights include:

expansion of experimental dormitories

off-campus housing for optional housing for male trans-

fer students • voting privileges for students on the faculty senate committees

erevision of Senate discipline Particular stude t issues include promotion of individual class sports to stimulate university spirit. The New

of commencement speakers. Service planks range from support of further evaluation of the Ritenour Health Center, asking for more personal ambulance drivers, drug education and birth control information, to

Party also proposes re-establishment

campus lighting extension. Parking issues involving the possi-

bility of a multi-level student-faculty lot and a centralized lot for women students The New Party also recommends

Penn State affiliation with Varsity Intercollegiate Sales Association, a statewide discount program.
"Extensive expansion" of the
Hetzel Union Building is also proposed,

creating room for food service meeting rooms, ballroom, and student faculty discussion space. In connection with the HUB expansion, the New Party "wholeheartedly" proposes establishment of a University owned and operated bookstore, working in connection with the present Used Book

Agency—Book Exchange, housed in an extension of the HUB.

"Our primary concern in this area involves the vast service and academic opportunities it will produce," the platform read. "We further propose that an endowment fund he established an endowment fund be established immediately for the implementation of this proposal," the plank concludes.

Various service proposals covered problems of snow removal, increased vending and change machines in the residence halls, and extension of residence hall union ; uildings to coincide n'e curfew rec

Increased telephone service to residence hall students, post office facilities in dorm areas, and carpeting and soundproofing in the halls is also promised investigation The party also asks for increased numbers of campus patrolmen for after hours

On the policy of University expansion, the New Party proposes develop-ment of some of the commonwealth campuses into full-fledged four year institutions with eventual equality with University Park.

In regard to academics, opening of Pattee Library for studying during finals, an honor system for the 400 level courses, and review of clases of academic dishonesty are proposals.

'New Leftist' To Speak

Society, will speak at 8 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. He will discuss the current political scene and the war in Vietnam. Following his public address, Oglesby will be hon-ored at a reception in the main lounge of the HUB.

A prominent spokesman for the "New Left," Oglesby has been active as a writer and lecturer since his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1962. He has written articles on the current political situation for The Saturday Review, The Nation, Commonweal, Ramparts and other na-

Carl Oglesby, former national tional magazines. He is one of the president of Students for a Democratic authors of "Containment and Change" as well as a recent play, an updated version of the Hatfield's and McCoy's, entitled "The Peacemaker."

Oglesby was a resident fellow at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, in 1966-67, and a Tucker Fellow at Dartmouth College in 1967-68. He was national president of SDS in 1965-66. He now lives with his wife and children Yellow Springs.

Oglesby's visit to the campus will be sponsored by the Faculty Peace Forum, a loosely knit organization of approximately 100 faculty mem-

trom the associated press News from the World, Nation & State

Battle Fronts Quiet As Allies End Offensive

SAIGON — The end of five allied offensive operations was announced yesterday and a lull descended on all bat-tle fronts. But U.S. officers were unable to see any re-

ciprocal de-escalation because of peace moves.

The five operations, two of which began last year, were around Saigon and left 3,336 enemy killed. The U.S. Command said. The sweeps cost 183 U.S. soldiers killed and 1,358 wounded. U.S. officers said they saw no sign of enemy de-escalation. They speculated the enemy may be regrouping during the lull for new attacks.

As they spoke, strategic B52 bombers pounded the A Shau valley 50 miles south of Khe Sanh near the Laotian

border. The valley has been the scene of feverish enemy activity for weeks. From the valley, the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong could threaten the big U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, or the ruined old imperial capital of Hue, both lying on the

* ' * * **Czech Leaders Show Signs of New Course**

PRAGUE - Czechoslovakia's new Communist leaders gave signs yesterday of charting an independent course in international affairs that might in time include diplomatic

relations with West Germany.

The result could be greater loosening among the once tightly knit East European countries and further isolation of the militantly pro-Soviet, anti-West East Germans. Romania and Yugoslavia already have established diplomatic relations with West Germany against the wishes of East

German leaders.

An action program published by the Communist party yesterday stressed a need for Czechoslovaks to take an "individual attitude" toward world problems and to "support the forces of realism" in West Germany.

A few hours earlier, the Bonn government had told Czechoslovakia through a note to the Kremlin that it was prepared to negotiate nullification of the 1938 Munich pact that gave Nazi Germany the Czechoslovak Sudentenland. * * *

LBJ Discloses Alternate Talk Sites

CAMP DAVID, Md. - President Johnson disclosed yesterday a new U.S. diplomatic message to Hanoi, discussing alternate sites "which could be convenient to both sides" in starting preliminary peace talks.

Amid a day-long Vietnam strategy session attended by Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, and peace envoy W. Averell Harriman, the President also stressed accord among the allies in the ticklish maneuvering leading toward pegaticities with the Rede ing leading toward negotiations with the Reds.

"We are in agreement with our allies and are prepared for ambassadorial contacts just as soon as arrangements can be completed," Johnson said.

As for the new message — the second direct U.S. diplomatic communication to North Vietnam since the April 3 break-through in the long impasso over talks—the President referred to Monday's official reply from Hanoi and

"We are back in touch with Hanoi and discussing a number of alternative locations which could be convenient to both sides.'

House Clears Way For Civil Rights Vote

WASHINGTON - The civil rights bill was cleared by the House Rules Committee yesterday for a sudden-death vote that could put it on President Johnson's desk by nightfall today.

By a 9-6 vote the committee approved a resolution that would permit only one hour's debate before the vote is taken, and no amendments to the bill would be allowed. Opponents of the broad open housing provision in the bill have one more chance to block the vote and send it to a conference with the Senate in hopes of working out a compromise.

That will come on a procedure motion just before the final vote. If the opponents can muster a majority, they can open up the resolution to amendment and then try to send the bill to conference.

Congress To Vote On Tax Extension WASHINGTON — Congress will vote on a quick, temporary extension of automobile and telephone excise taxes, but it put off yesterday—for at least several weeks—

a showdown on raising income taxes and cutting spending. That was the outcome of a conference of House and Senate members on the tax snarl created when the two chambers voted on widely differing bills. The session broke up with agreement only on the temporary extension of the 10 per cent telephone service

tax and 7 per cent automobile excise tax. Tech ically, these rates fell to 1 and 2 per cent, respectively, Arril 1 when no extension had been enacted. The big dispute is over the 10 per cent income tax surcharge President Johnson has said is urgently readed to reduce the budget deficit and strengthen international confidence in the dollar. The Senate added a surcharge to the excise tax bill,

but coupled it with deep mandatory spending cuts the administration says cannot reasonably be absorbed.

Uneasy Racial Calm Settles Over State PITTSBURGH - Calm and quiet. That's the way it

seemed across Pennsylvania yesterday in most of the cities that had experienced Negro unrest since the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The only exception was Pittsburgh, where 4,400 National Guardsmen and 400 state troopers helped city police

keep order after four days and nights of vandalism, fire-bombings and looting. Yet even Pittsburgh seemed relatively peaceful after a weekend of violence that spread from the Hill District into Negro neighborhoods in the Homewood-Brushton, East

Liberty and Manchester. Vandals smashed a dozen windows in a Negro area of Erie during the night, and windows also were shattered in Reading, but nobody was hurt and there were no ar-

Lancaster, Aliquippa and Johnstown kept curfews in effect. Philadelphia, the state's largest city, still had a ban age not ratherings of more than 12 persons. The social rule during the current unrest led to the arrest of 56 persons in Thirde p 'a, most of them college students who makes a, most of them college students who had cathered at an intersection Monday night to hear specifies

liasbur h prelibited crowds of 10 or more persons during any hour of the day and a curfew kept people off the street between 7 pm. and 5 am. Commence of the control of the contr the shackles of slavery."

Negro slave was declared free. And for the next century he was largely ignored. The Negro was expected to reverse by himself the deterioration of mind and body caused by 200 years of servitude.

The self-fulfilling prophecy had done its work well. White America had decreed the Negro to be an inferior being, and he had indeed become so. He was poor and uneducated. He had no bootstraps to pull himself up with. He could expect no help from his white

Canceled Classes?

The debate over whether the University acted wrongly in canceling Tues-Martin Luther King is now overshadowed by a surprisingly strong student on Good Friday.

holidays. Classes are scheduled through- and discrimination. out the year without regard to religious

show favor this week.

PAUL J. LEVINE

PAGE TWO

The Baily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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More than 100 years ago America brothers, for the Northern white was as fought a bloody civil war. The Yankee convinced as his Southern antagonist battle cry was "Free the Negroes from that the Negro was in no way his equal.

Since his emancipation the black The North won the war and the man has struggled to gain a berth in rich white society and failed. Everywhere he has been confronted with discrimination in employment and education. He has been herded into ghetto reservations and forced to live like an animal.

> At the same time, white America has grown, partly by exploiting the Negro, into the richest nation in history. And now, finally and inevitably, the hate and frustration of 300 years of oppression have exploded into what is, in reality, a second civil war.

> The deprived monster which the white man's apathy and racism have created now stands full before him, breathing the fire of revenge.

The President's Commission on Civil Disorders reveals in its recently published report that "white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones

And yet our governments have had day's classes to honor the slain Rev. Dr. the audacity to hold up our society as a model of freedom.

If the riots accomplish nothing else, objection to the scheduling of classes perhaps they will reveal to white America the absurdity and immorality of an Several voices have suggested that economic and political system which if classes were called off due to the death gladly spends \$40 billion a year to put a of America's most recent Nobel Peace man on the moon, but can't bring itself Prize winner, they should likewise be to spend \$40 million to exterminate the canceled in reverence to the Western rats which plague the slums. Perhaps world's most important religious figure. the riots will reveal the hypocrisy of Good Friday classes, however, are a sending thousands of young men to matter of University policy, as is the "free" Vietnam when 22 million Ameriholding of classes on other religious cans are enslaved by enforced poverty

If the riots are ever to end, America sacred days of several religions, there and concern to make our own cities-

classes on Good Friday? Were classes canceled in honor of the deaths of Herbert observances that fall during any term. must readjust its priorities. We must use Hoover or Adlai Stevenson? Surely we cannot deny the contributions these people have made to our country.

Let us state again that we admired and respected the

Since classes are held on the most massive amounts of money, ingenuity is no reason why the University should not the rest of the world - "safe for

WILLIAM FOWLER

Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1968

late Dr. King and feel we should honor his memory. But how do we decide whose deaths should be honored by cancellation of classes and whose should not? Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

BERRY'S WORLD

Can we justify this action in light of the fact that both Memorial Day and Good Friday remain unrecognized by the University? Kenneth Hughes '68

"Hold it! I think I know the root of your trouble—you're

too well-informed!'

Letters to the Editor

How About Memorial Day, Too?

TO THE EDITOR: We accept the fact that Dr. Martin

Luther King was a truly great man whose death was a tragic loss to the nation. Although we should be respectfully mournful, we do not feel that the University is justi-

fied in canceling classes. Many great leaders have died

the men who have died in the service of their country. Yet every Memorial Day finds Penn State students at-

tending classes. Why are we not permitted to observe this

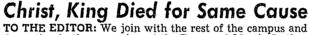
This Friday, April 12, is one of the most important dates on the Christian calendar. Christians everywhere

will be attending Good Friday services in honor of the crucifixion of Christ. We will be in class. Why not cancel

The 30th of May has been set aside as a day to honor

without such recognition.

David Kauffman '69 James Hiser '70



the nation in the mourning of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. We sincerely hope that his philosophy of nonviolence in civil rights activities will be carried on with even greater resolve in the attainment of equality and mutual respect among all people.

We must commend the administration on the appromemory. We are quite disturbed, however, by the irreverence displayed by the administration in conducting classes on Good Friday. As Jesus Christ died to make men holy, Dr. King died to make men free . . . We feel that it is only fitting that we commemorate both deaths.

Joseph Luther '69 Blair Winner '68 Harry Klein '68

Sick Humor: No Way To Treat an Audience

By PAUL SEYDOR Collegian Movie Critic

'What is home without a mother?' - wall plaque from "Bonnie and Clyde"

Unless you think you'll get a vicarious sadistic kick from watching Rod Steiger strangle five women, you can avoid "No Way to Treat a Lady," now at Cinema Thea-

Not that the film isn't entertaining. On the contrary, Steiger is surely the funniest killer since the two spinsters of "Arsenic and Old Lace." He'll have you in stitches in scene after hilarious scene as he strikes mercilessly-first as a lascivious Irish priest, then, in rapid succession, as a parable-preaching plumber, an imperious fag, a protective cop, a broken-down prostitute, and finally an unctuous caterer.

Each vignette is magnificently drawn and meticulously shaded by Steiger, who delivers the greatest display of virtuoso acting since his ear-

lier "Pawnbroker," Richard Burton's George in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," and Peter O'-Toole's king in "Becket."

OHNBERRY

But the humor is strictly of the Jerry Lewis variety, only sicker - the

SEYDOR kind that finds laughs in a person breaking his neck when he falls down a flight of stairs.

What plot there is concerns a frustrated actor hung-up, Oedipally and otherwise, on lain's death scene. Thus, from an aerial his dead mother, once a famous actress, camera view we see him lying on the stage Though ostensibly he loves her, really he of his theatre, his broken body bleeding from hates her so viciously that he has developed a bullet wound as he pleads for forgiveness, a manic compulsion to kill women who are, Good grief! to him, mother figures. (As a show of filial affection he paints lipstick kisses on their foreheads afterwards.)

Basically a coward, he can kill only when acting out a role. Hence, the disguises, which show just how ridiculous this whole affair is. If he's such a crummy actor how can he pull off these fantastic impersonations so convincingly? (Oh, yes, I know; his manic depression makes him a good actor. But isn't this explanation just a bit too facile, especially when the cop asks, "What did your mother really think of you as an actor?")

There's also an inane sub-plot with a Snoopy, "Bleah!"

bumbling cop as the currently fashionable boob-hero, well-acted by George Segal. After a too-beautiful Lee Remick falls in love with him, he bungles the task of saving her neck from the strangler. Up to then the villain has rather enjoyed the cop's fruitless efforts to capture him but decides to take his revenge on the girl when Segal tricks him into staying on the phone long enough to trace

If you wonder, incidentally, what this gorgeous chick sees in this half-assed reject of a cop who probably makes about \$100 a week, it's that she has already had her fling with rich "Randy Beautiful" but, having found nothing genuine there, has realized that better things must reside in a clod. Once explaining all this horse manure in the most embarrassingly-maudlin scene since Lois Lane last proposed to Superman, Remick tells the cop that (so help me) if he'll sincerely say "I love you" he can hit the sack with her anytime he wants. Doubtless the remark goes over his head, for the idiot hesitates to reply.

The Superman analogy works. At one point, the villain clobbers the cop by swinging a sandbag weighing at least twenty-five pounds into his chin. Such a blow would unhinge a normal man's jaw; however Segai, though temporarily rendered unconscious, remains unbruised.

To connect the two stories, John Gay, the screenwriter, gives the hero a haranguing mother (get it?). What's to be learned from the film, then, is that the most constructive way to overcome your mother-problems is to become a half-wit and wait for some sympathetic in-crowd dropout to latch onto you.

After about two hours of this rubbish, the filmmakers—seeming almost to admit their product's worthlessness-take a lastditch stab at significance by injecting some trumped-up Christ symbolism into the vil-

How anyone can leave this film without at least a slight urge to retch is beyond me. It is nothing but grotesque violence, flagrantly gratuitious, perversely humorous, disgustingly tasteless.

By the way, to put you in the appropriate mood for relishing this gruesome feast, the managers of the Cinema Theaters provide a gory appetizer in the form of a documentary on shark hunting. It begins with a shot of a well-gutted shark and ends with a boat dragging a harpoon-skewered shark, its too-filled mouth lolling open. I echo

Chi Epsilon Rushing Smoker will be held at **Triangle Fraternity**

> Wednesday, April 10, 1968 7:30 p.m.

Members and Invited Guests Only

All Volunteers interested in CANVASSING FOR McCARTHY

SAT., APRIL 13 - Only

Contact us in person by Thursday, April 11

McCARTHY for President . . . 103 E. Beaver

Interfraternity Council of Bucknell University

--- presents ---

THREE HOURS of SOUL!



SAM and DAVE



WILSON PICKETT

Hear . . . Soulman, Hold on I'm Coming, Funky Brodaway!

Thursday, April 18th

8:00 P.M.

DAVIS GYMNASIUM...BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Tickets available: at door or at Penn State through Greg Goertner — phone 238-7972 2101/2 W. Beaver Ave.

\$4.00 per person

Our Space Department

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Chevrolet dealer. Bonus Savings Plans. 1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8,

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Poweralide and whitewalls. 2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls. 3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8,

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Chevelle V8 2-door or 4door hardtop model-save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appear-4. Now, for the first time ever, ance guard items.

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SPEAKERS AT the 14th annual conference of the Council for Consumer Information held here last week included, from left: Jeannette Lynch, assistant professor of family economics and home management, local chairman and academic coordinator for the program; Virginia Knauer, director of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Consumer Protection; David Schoenfeld, director for consumer education, President's Committee on Consumer Interest: and Louise Gentry, assistant dean for resident instruction in the College of Human Development, The College of Human Development co-sponsored the conference.

Campus Election Interests Candidates

Joseph Schirra, University Coordinator for Choice '68, the Time Magazine national campus primary election, said that this primary should have a significant effect on the Presidential candidates, since "Kennedy and McCarthy appeal to the youth of the nation.

Schirra said that he is trying to set up debates between the McCarthy forces, the largest partisan organization at the University, and representatives University, and representatives There will be polling places at the Commonwealth Camfrom other ortisan groups, for Choice '68 throughout the pus.

such as Students for Kennedy, Students for Reagan, and Students for Rockefeller

The Hetzel Union Building Committee, according to Schirra, is trying to engage former Alabama governor George Wallace to speak at the University, and has also contacted Sen. Robert Kennedy's office in hopes of having the senator speak here

lowing divisions:

campus. Students may vote in their residence hall areas and town men may vote at the HUB or at a booth at the foot of the mall. "We are also looking into the possibility of taking ballots into fraternity houses." Schirra said.

The ballot for Choice '68 is an IBM card that must be punched by the voter. Schirra said that 22,000 ballots will be used at University Park and

Provisions have been made to assure that each student will vote only once, Schirra said. 'An election control board, made up of students and a faculty adviser, has been set up to make sure that there is no ballot box stuffing." he added. "Also, each school throughout the nation that participates in the election must send an affidavit to Time assuring the magazine that the election has been run according to the Choice '68 election code.'

Kansas City Flares; 30 Dead in Riots

Police used tear gas against an estimated 1,000 Negroes outside City Hall in Kansas City yesterday, while a riot death in Baltimore brought the toll across the nation to 30, all but five of them Negroes.

In 90 cities struck by fire-bombing and looting since King's death April 4, the property loss was estimated by the American Insurance Association at more than \$30 million-and still rising.

Washington, quiet now in the grip of 14,000 federal troops, estimated its losses alone at \$13.3 million, highest

Widespread incidents of rock throwing by Negro youths on Kansas City's East Side led Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to place 1,000 Kausas National Guardsmen on standby alert. All the city's schools were ordered closed. Shots were fired near the business district, but there were no reports on any injuries. Property damage was described

Defiance

When a march on the downtown area began, Kansas City Mayor Ilus Davis tried to secure control by leading the demonstrators to City Hall. But when they arrived they refused to disperse.

As police sought to drive the marchers out of the downtown business district, already thronged with Easter shoppers, firecreackers were hurled. Police then broke up the crowd with tear gas.

Baltimore, where rioting previously had claimed five lives, listed a sixth fatality early in the day. A 70-year-old man burned to death in his living quarters above a grocery that was set afire in West Baltimore by arsonists.

New lootings and fires broke out in Baltimore despite the presence of 10,000 federalized troops, and soldiers were assigned to ride fire engines.

Situation Improved

However, officials were hopeful the peak of the rioting had passed there as Negro residents of some sections quietly sunned themselves outside their homes in 72-degree

In Cincinnati, 1,400 Ohio National Guardsmen patrolled streets strewn with debris. The city's first riot fatality was recorded Monday night when a Negro woman accidentally was shot by her husband as he tried to drive off looters at his apartment. A few hours later, a 30-year-old white art instructor at the University of Cincinnati was pulled from

his car, beaten and stabbed to death. Police said five Negro youths attacked him.

Police Court Judge Clarence Denning held night court in Cincinnati and sentenced the first three men who appeared before him as curfew violators to a year in jail and a \$500 fine each.

Calm in Chicago

Chicago marked another day of relative calm, after weekend violence in Negro neighborhoods claimed 11 lives, and brought in 5,000 federal troops and 6,900 Illinois National Guardsmen. Demolition of burned out buildings was under wav.

Warden Winston Moore of the Cook County jail, said \$85,000 was taken for safekeeping from 1,800 persons arrested during rioting in Chicago on Friday and Saturday. One man arrested as a looter was said to have \$563 in cash on him.

"Never have I seen such rich prisoners," Moore said. "Even the kids have over \$100 on them on the average."

One thousand additional Pennsylvania National Guardsmen were sent into Pittsburgh to relieve some of the 3,100 who held an apparent firm grip on the city, scene of four days of looting and arson. Gov. Raymond Shafer ordered another 3,500 to their armories, to stand by.

Peace in Wilmington

Relative peace was retstored early in the day in Wilmington, Del., after a night of reported sniping, looting and fire bombing in a Negro neighborhood, and some crowds and rock throwing yesterday. There were 1,000 National Guardsmen in the city on a standby basis.

Four hundred Ohio National Guardsmen patrolled the streets of Youngstown, Ohio, after that city was added to the growing list of areas hit by racial turmoil.

Asst. Police Chief I. L. Griffin of Jacksonville, said two bullets narrowly missed him as gangs of young Negroes roamed the streets there. He added, "Anything that moved, I just put 'em in jail. If I'd let it go on, they'd probably have burned us down. It was just fires starting one right after another."

An estimated 50 Negro students took over the University of Michigan administration building in Ann Arbor, Mich., sealing off the doors with chains and locks. They demanded more Negroes in university posts, and establishment of a Martin Luther King scholarship fund.

The Negroes discussed their demands with the university's president, Robben Fleming, and after nearly five hours returned control of the building to the university.

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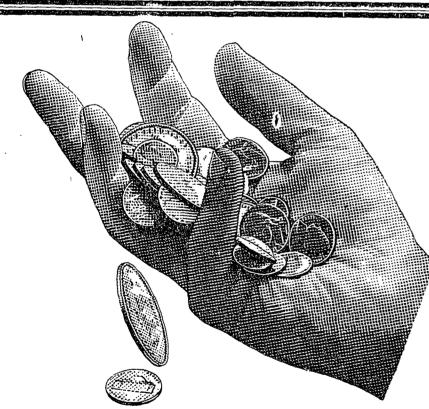
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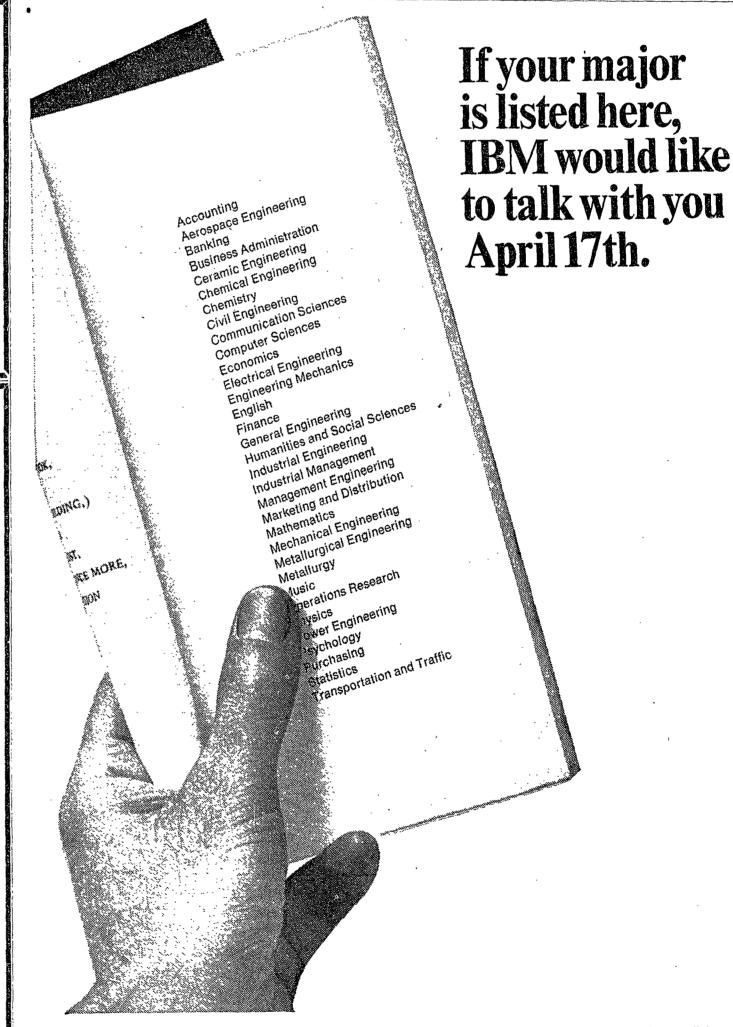
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'Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow . . .'

JOHN W. WHITE, assistant professor of floriculture, and Carol Ann Powell, (12thconsumer services in business-Pittsburgh), weigh and measure Easter lilies in a Uniwersity research study.

Easter's Changing Date Frustrates Lily Growers

Lustrous, dignified, beautiful houses for about 120 days," ac- aches of commercial operators -and cantakerous. That's the cording to White. "That works can try growing lilies themway Pennsylvania's flower out very nicely when Easter selves. growers rate their Easter lily is late as it is this year, but

the nation's Easter lily produc- March. tion, these green house owners consider it the most difficult flower they grow.

"The fault is not in the lily but in Easter. Its date keeps changing," explained John W. White, assistant professor of floriculture.

Under White's direction, the University yearly raises some to slow down grow'r. If they're fore repotting." 2500 flowers as part of a continuing research effort to help Pennsylvania growers produce the most desirable plants.

"Each fall," White continued, "we have to prepare a new and different timetable to assure that our lilies will bloom by Easter. It's impossible to establish an annual schedule

and stick to it." Most of the state's lily bulbs are grown in the Pacific North. west and dug up around mid-September when they are two or three years old. They are then brought East in refrigerated trucks and kept six to eight weeks in refrigerated storage to condition them for

greenhouse forcing. "Growers like to plan on

they may find themselves ished blooming and danger Although they ran second in really pushed if it comes in from frost is ast, the bulb may

> "Our timetable lays down an White advised, "The larger the optium size for flower buds bulb the more flowers it will at certain dates. During the produce. three weeks immediately preceding Easter, growers wind up since the plant draws nourishspending half their time behind ment from them. Dig the bulb wheelbarrows. If the buds are before frost and put it in cold too big, the plants must be storage at about 35 degrees too small, they are shifted to warmer quarters."

Lilies open only at night, and a bud that hasn't bloomed by 8 or 9 a.m. won't flower that day. A plant about to bloom can be successfully refrigerated to delay the process.

Another problem growers face is obtaining plants of varying heights. Homeowners prefer their lilies about 12 inches high, while churches buy plants up to three feet.

"It's harder to grow a short plant than a tall one" White said. "Part of our research is aimed at discovering how temperature, water and fertilizer conditions affect plant height.'

Individuals who would like holding the lilies in their green- to experience some of the head-

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Collegian Notes

Are Women Superior?

Ashley Montagu, author of the best seller "The Natural Superiority of Women," will speak at 8 tonight in Schwab. He will discuss his theory that the female is superior to the male from both social and biological standpoirts.

Letin American Locture The second program in the current Latin American Lecture Series will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn with Robert J. Alexander, pro-fessor of economics at Rutgers University, speaking on "The Role of Organized Labor in Social and Econo and Change in Latin America."

The lectures, open to the public, are sponsored `the Latin American Studies Committee and the Institute of Public Administration.

Administration.

Alexander is the author of a number of books, including "Organized Labor in Latin America" and "The Venezuelan Democratic Revolution."

hamber Music

A special program of cham-ber music for the flute will be presented at 8:30 tonight in the Recital Hall of Music Building featuring Overda Page, lectur-The concert will focus pri-

marily on the musical works of Beethoven, Hindemith, Villa-Lobos, Laydn and Milhaud.
Assisting Mrs. Page will be
University organist June Miller, Melinda Spratlan on piano, Smith Toulson, playing clarinet, and Lewis Spratlan, on

The recital is open to the without charge. Mrs. Page is the wife of Raymond Page, violist of the Alard Quartet, which is in residence at Penn State.

Pershing Rifles Company B-5 will hold its spring rushing smoker at 8:30 p.m. today in

105 Wagner.
Pershing Rifles is ... National tri-service military fraternity which places emphasis on mili-tary bearing and drill.

The smoker is open to all Army ROTC Cadets. The organization's goal will be ex-plained and films of present and past drill teams will be shown. Members of the CAPERS, the Pershing Rifles Coed Affiliate, will be present.

Company B-5 is presently preparing for a drill meet at Pratt Institute Easter Week-

end.
W. D. Doty, research consultant for steel products development, United States Steel Corp., will discuss "Weldability of Steels" at a meeting of the of Steels" at a meeting of the Penn State chapter of the American Welding Society at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow i. 26 Mineral Sciences.

Doty is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he served a o as a research fellow.

Nutrition in Hawaii

Myrtle L. Brown, a nutrition-ist from the University of Hawaii, will speak on "Socio-Economic Factors Affecting the Nutritional Status of Pre-School Children in Hawaii," at 4 p.m. Friday in 106 Human Development South. The meeting is open to the public.

Miss Brown, formerly a nutrition specialist in the Human Research Division at the Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md., is now an associate professor of public health at the University of Hawaii where she has a combined teaching and research appointment.

committee for publicity,

only \$600 was received. The draft forum, Jones said,

was originally to be sponsored

said, at the last minute decided

do with the forum.

"have nothing whatever to

Jones said that the function

of the Action Committee is "to face vital issues responsibily"

and thus fight the apathy which

day at the University.

The program will begin at 10:35 a.m. with the University Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Rex Rockwell, playing Bach Chorales on the Mall outside Schwab.

Moving inside June Miller, University organist, will play Easter Chorale preludes from Bach's "Orgelbuechlein."

Paper Asks for **Faculty Writers**

University faculty are in vited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

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

As an offertory, Miss Miller, accompanied by a Brass Quartet, will play "Canzona on the Seventh Tone" by Giovanni Gabrieli, and for postlude, Miss Miller will present the "Toccata from Symphon, No. 5" by C. M. Widor.

The service will close with the performance of Samuel Barber's "Easter Chorale" and Bryan Kelly's "Magnificant" by the University Chapel Choir under the direction of Raymond

Music from Bach to Barber will be featured in the annual Chapel Service for Easter Sun-human development at 12:15 Monday in P.oom 1 of the Hetzel Union Building.

A clinical psychologist, Taylor is nationally known for his work ir gerontology and has written extensively in that field. He is director of Penn State's program of training in gerontology, funded by the Public Health Service.

Currently he is a director of the Commission on Aging for the Community Services of Pennsylvania and a consultant to the National Institute of

Luncheon clu's meetings, scheduled at 12:15 p.m. each Monday, are open to all faculty members and their guests. Luncheon tickets are available at the main desk of the

Vergil, Horace Lectures

R. D. Williams, distinguished visiting professor of classics, will resent a program of three public lectures tl's spring dealing with Vergil, Vergil's "Aeneid," and Horace.

and Tuesday, May 14.

A reader in classics at the University of Leeds, Figland, Williams is a scholar of international repute in the field of Latin studies

His resea. h interests are mainly concerned with language and literature, particularly in the field of Latin poetry and its Greek models. He has also published articles on vari-* * * ous aspects of the writings of Statius and Horace, but the main body of his work has been

you had better change your

thinking."

on Vergil of whom he is considered one of the leading interpreters writing in English

today.

Titles of his lectures will be April 17: "Vergil, Then and Now," April 30: "Tie Purpose of Vergil's 'Aeneid,'" and May

Speech Convention

Augustan Age."

Several faculty members will participate in the annual convention of the Speech Association of the Eastern States being held this week in New York

"Horace and the English

Robert T. Oliver, research professor of speech, wil talk on "Asian Rhetoric." He is the immediate past president of the association and is also on the finance committee.

Stanley F. Paulson, professor and head of the department of speech, is chairman of the topic, "Medium as a Message", and will talk on "Careers in Speech.

Carroll C. Arnold, and Richard B. Gregg, both professors of speech, are sponsors for the topic, "Careers in "peech: Ask Sponsored by the Department of Classics, the lectures are all scheduled for 8 p.m. in 338W (new wing) Pattee Library on Tuesday, April 30 Without Perishing."

Robert Brubaker, associate professor in the sponsor and

professor, is the sponsor and chairman of the tooic, "Durachairman of the tooic, "Durational Aspects of Speech." He is also giving a talk on "Durational Characteristics of General American Cral Reading."

Paul D. Hostzman, professor of speech, is on the professional action committee, while David E. Butt, instructor, is on the elementary education committee and is also giving a talk on "Language — Communication Development in the Elemen-

dress. McGeary reminded Jones that he is a member of

the administration and was,

Threatens Walker, Lewis

'Action' Chairman Berates Old Main

By MIKE SERRILL

Collegian Managing Editor Frederick Jones, chairman of the Action Committee, an embryonic organization of stu-dent leaders, Sunday night ac-cused the University administration of suppressing the committee's publicity and cutting its budget witho t apparent

"After the plant has fin-

And hope for a late Easter!

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wagen can't get along without an engine--an

inches high and tuck it underneath the rear trunk.)

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and you have a dashing little fastback.

most other sedans can't make.

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State College

can call us heretics.

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Of course, while our Fastback may be the first

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But best of all, with this car what you gain in

Believers in the "one trunk to a car" dogma

But at least we're good-looking heretics.

function you don't lose in style. Shut both trunks

have two trunks? After all, how can you add a

trunk without subtracting an engine?)

Jones, a Negro graduate student in philosophy, made his remarks at the Action Commitbe planted outdoors," Dr. tee's first function, a Draft Debate Forum. Addressing a small audience in Schwab, Jones said that two local tele-vision stations, WPSX-TV and WFBG-TV, had initially agreed "Leaves should not be cut to televise the forum, but had later withdrawn their offers. He implied that the stations had changed their minds under moved to cooler greenhouses F. for six to eight weeks be- pressure from the University administration

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Marlow Froke, manager of WPSX-TV, Monday called

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to a feeling of hopelessness a mong the stylents, but warned that unless the adminby the University Senate and the Graduate Student Associa-tion. But the Senate, Jones istration changes its attitude, it will be confronted with a student revolt.

Jones attributed the apathy

He described the demonstrations of three years ago in opposition to apartment restrictions, at one of which University President Eric A. Walker and thus fight the apathy which was hanged in effigy. "I say allegedly prevades the campus. to you, Eric Walker, and to you, Charles Lewis (vice-presi-

Mr. Mel J. Duran, Director of

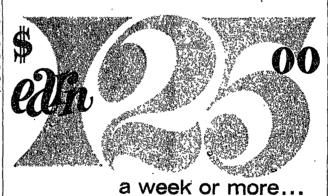
body's placidity.

CAMP CONRAD WEISER

Jones' charge "ridiculous." tion as an agent of this apathy
Jones also said that of the
\$2,000 originally allocated to be "deluded" by the student

Outstanding Y.M.C.A. Camp located in the Reading area, will be interviewing on campus April 11 and 12.

Openings in all areas. For further information and appointments, contact the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.



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INTERVIEW April 24

An Equal opportunity Employer (M/F)



dent for student affairs)," he declared, "if you don't want to be hanged in effigy or worse, dress. McGeary reminded

Two members of the draft forum panel, M. Nelson Mc-Geary, dean of the graduate school, and Robert Murray,

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Miss Marcia Josephs

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bill coleman inc.

238-8495



Miller, Kleeman for Soph Prexy

'71 Candidates Clash

By DENISE BOWMAN Collegian Staff Writer

This charge was leveled against the New edge without the constant pressure of 'get the try candidate for sophomore class president, in-Party candidate for sophomore class president, in-cumbent President Scott Miller, by Student-Lion Party candidate Mike Kleeman.

The issues for the campaign center around the class's financial condition, the possibility of an advisory board in dormitory areas and suggestions

for promotion of class spirit. Jonathan "Scott" Miller (3rd-food services and hotel management-Philadelphia) blamed a lack of cooperation, especially with regard to the class of '71 jammies, as the cause of the financial difficulties

Miller cited the results of a questionnaire submitted by him to all freshmen as evidence that he "personally contacted the freshmen in order to gauge the pulse of class sentiment."

Advisory Board

"It's silly to expect 100 freshmen to hike down to the HUB for a class meeting—especially if they live in East Halls!" As a solution to this problem, Miller proposed an advisory board in each residence hall area, the representatives of which would attend a monthly meeting in the Hetzel Union Building. Just holding meetings for the sake of holding meetings is "less than effective," Miller said.

Other programs advocated by Miller include the installation of language laboratories in living

areas and the expansion of the "Creation" program begun in East Halls this term.

"There is no reason why a class as large as on campus, a program of this kind is an excellent ours should be \$64 in the hole."

"Because there is too much emphasis on grades on campus, a program of this kind is an excellent opportunity for the serious student to gain knowl-

Michael "Smokey" Kleeman (4th-liberal arts-Philadelphia) offers as a solution to the class



SCOTT MILLER

MIKE KLEEMAN

ternity areas and expansion of the class of '71 newsletter.

Class Concerts?

"The sophomore class is just as capable as USG or IFC of sponsoring big-name concerts,"
Kleeman declared. He proposed the concert to be held over Sophomore Weekend in an effort to attract more class members and thus raise the "badly depleted treasury.'

The failure of the "Spirit of '71" newsletter to be published this term was attributed by Kleeman to the lack of "a competent staff, manned by freshmen interested in producing a worthwhile journalistic project and serving their class at the

Kleeman expanded the idea of a class of '71 advisory board in dormitory areas to include fraternities as well as the town independent men. "Fall term, a good percentage of the sophomore men will be moving out of dormitories into either fraternity houses or apartments—the class council should be convenient to them as well."

Kleeman would also like to work with the Undergraduate Student Government to strive for better lighting conditions at the University "to eliminate the danger of walking on campus at night for anyone-male or female.

As a fund-raising — spirit-promoting project, Kleeman would like to sell Class of '71 jerseys with the proceeds to go to the bookstore fund. "The sooner that the classes as well as the clubs and activities support the bookstore fund the sooner the bookstore will be a reality instead of a campaign promise," Kleeman remarked.

Sorority Weekend Planned

Joan Kinkead, ecting president of the Panhellenic Council amounced at a meeting last

Two representatives from cil announced at a meeting last each sorority ill be present in each sorority residence night that Sorority Weekend each participating residence '68 will take place from 2 to hell area to answer any ques-4:30 p.m., April 28. The ac-

tivities will be centered in Pollock, South, and East Halls. open house is to present basic aspects of Greek life to those

The purpose of the informal girls interested in rushing sororities "ex fall. There will be displays of sorority pins and

tions concerning rush or sorority pledging. Announcement will be made at a later date of those sorority suites that will

be open to visitors.
In other business, the newly constructed spring rush code was approved by the council. Sororities are allowed to hold

expense does not exceed a specified amount of \$25.00. Rushees are also allowed to attend any number of sorority functions or parties.

Bobbi Wintoniak, Panhel Rush Chairman, announced that a girl is eligible for an open bid only if she has participated in at least one round of rush parties. She must also have a 2.0 All-University. No girl may accept an o, en bid if she has not take. nart in rush

Scholarship Fund Proposed

A spontaneous movem ent among students, faculty and townspeople to etablish a scholarship and loan fund for needy students at the University in memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has resulted from the memorial service for K ng Sunday afternoon on the campus.

Methods of implementing the fund are being investigated by David Gottlieb, professor of human development, who presided at Sunday's memorial program.

at Schwab Auditorium

contributions may be sent im- posal for executing it. mediately to the Penn State Foundation, 100 Old Main, University Park, Pa., with cover letters indicating that they are to be added to the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial fund," Gottlieb said. Checks, to be made out to the Pennsylvania State Universit, will be held in a separate account until mechanics of establishing

the fund have been completed. Gottlieb said that he sent a letter today to Ralph Krecker, University Director of Student Aid, informing him of the plan "We have deterrified that and submitting a formal pro- King.

AWS Women's Week

DR. ASHLEY MONTAGU

Speaking on

"The Natural Superiority of Women"

at 8 p.m.

Admission Free

The memoria, fund idea

emerged spontaneously at the end of Sunday's commemorative service when students suddenly decide to take up a collection to be used to further King's goals, Gottlich said More than \$250 was contrib-

The major purpose of the fund, as now planned, would be to provide financial aid to needy students who expect to commit their careers to the field of human services as did

Wednesday, April 10

Chapel Sponsors Play, Seminar

and conversational forum will atre Arts. highlight activities at the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel this

"Let Man Live", a stage presentation written by Par Lagerkvist, Swedish author and Nobel Prize winner, will be performed at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel. Admission is free.

"The Gilded Seven," local jazz band, will provide musical background. In addition, there. will be a chorus of interpretive

The theme is an affirmative of life over death in the face of judgment and man's in-humanity to man. The cast is composed of students, faculty, and staff, including Anthony J. Podlecki, head of the Department of Classics; Lyn Christy, associate professor of English composition; John Yeatman,

"Creative Edge", forum for inter-disciplinary conversation, will be held at 12 noon every Tuesday in the Memorial Lounge of the Chapel. "Creative Edge" will raise questions of human value and meaning. Charles L. Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, will offer a forum on "Weather Modification." Donald J. Willower, Professor of Education, will speak on "The Teacher Subculture" the fol-

lowing week.

An Ecumenical Seminar will meet at 12 noon every Friday in the Memorial Lounge to discuss "Science, Technology, and the Church". This Seminar will pr vide an opportunity for study and discussion among faculty and staff. All those interested should sign up at the United Campus Ministry

WDFM Schedule

Wednesday, April 10, 1968 6:00-8:00 a.m. — John Schutrick with Top Forty, news

perle, Lambert-Piano Concerto, Lalo-Symphonie Es-

pagnole, Peter-Sintonia in 6:05-7:00 p.m.-After Six (Popular, easy-listening)

capsules every 30 minutes.
8:00-10:00 a.m.—Dave Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes.
4:00-4:05 p.m.—WDFM News.
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Music of the Macteur with Chair Aun Masters with Chris Aup-

6:00-6:05 p.m.—WDFM News. 7:00-7:15 p.m.—Dateline News (Comprehensive campus,

national and international

news, sports, and weather)

7:15-7:45 p.m.—After six (Continued) 7:45-8:00 p.m.—Focus—Spot-light on USG Elections with Fred Snyder.

8:00-10:00 p.m.—Two on the Aisle with Ray Laird (Music from film and Broadway Theater) featuring Judy Garland at Carnegie Hall, 10:00-10:05 p.m.-

10:05-12:00 midnight— Symphonic Notebook with Sam-uel Edelman, Bartok-Violin Concerto #1, Bluebeards Castle, Piano Concerto #1 12:00-12:05 a.m.—

Today on Campus

Association of Women Students, Nittany Divers, 7 p.m., 111 c:30 p.m., 203 Hetzel Union Building

Chess Club, 8 p.m., HUB Card-

Cwens, 5 p.m., McElwain Dining Room A

Keystone, 7 p.m., 217-218 HUB National Society of Pershing Rifles, 8:30 p.m., 105 Wagner

Boucke

Students for a Democratic Society, 5:45 p.m., 214-215 HUB Used Book Agency, 8 a.m., HUB Cardroom Young Americans for Freedom

7:30 p.m 214-215 HUB oung Democrats, 8 p.m., HUB Ballroom; 9 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall

T. I. M.

Intramural Softball Deadline April 15th Applications at HUB desk

or T.I.M. office 203 G HUB

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



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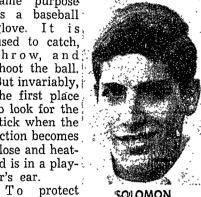
By STEVE SOLOMON Assistant Sports Editor

With football donating its thousands of bodies to medical science each autumn, it didn't take any psychedelic powers for college schedule-makers to envision lacrosse as a spring sport. It was really a matter of necessity. Hospitals around the country can cope with just so many disjointed knees, cleft clavicles, and inflamed navals at

Actually, you have to be patient with a lacrosse fan. He'll keep insisting that his game is the roughest around. Obviously, he's never seen Russian roulette.

The main instrument of lacrosse is the stick, or crosse, a long, heavy hickory staff curved near the end to hold a network of rawhide which serves the

same purpose as a baseball glove. It is, used to catch, throw, and shoot the ball. But invariably, the first place to look for the stick when the action becomes close and heated is in a player's ear.



SOLOMON

against such probes into the mind, players wear World War I Red Baron-type helmets with a medal gridwork across the front. The rest of the anatomy goes unprotected, except for pads on the arms and tremendously thick gloves on the hands, which when viewed singularly, give the appearance of a man about to handle radioactive cobalt.

Today's game, of course, is vastly modified from the original version which the Indians played. The natives really knew how to enjoy themselves. They'd show up in full warpaint, at least 100 men to a side, and go at it without the officiating benefits of an Earl Strom or Mendy Rudolph. Needless to say, there were no time outs for injuries, so the warriors generally got in another meal before winter set

But the Indians also knew how to use the game to their advantage. On June 4, 1763, the Sac and Ojibway Indians staged a spectacularly wild lacrosse game in view of an English fort, now Mackinaw City, Mich., and succeeded in drawing the fort's garrison out into the open for a better look. Whereupon the warriors grabbed hidden tomahawks and stormed the fort,

killing 26 and selling the rest of their fans into slavery. They finished the game later.

The Indians used lacrosse as a means for training their warriors. So it's not surprising that the game took on the appearance of a small-scale war. Games would last for days. The field of play was the entire countryside. And when some poor savage would start to drag his feet, squaws from his tribe would run onto the field and beat him with sticks until

he displayed more aggressiveness. Today's college lacrosse players have a different idea of how to play the game. They have a rule book, two officials, a defined playing area, equipment, scholarships and training table meals. The natives had none of this sophistication. Only a sacred law which prohibited them from speaking with females sometimes a full week before the game. Which shows they had something of the NCAA spirit even then, since it was the squaws that handled much of the betting.

Modern American lacrosse, which is centered on the East coast, . commonly d i s tinguished "southby a ern" and "nor-

thern" game. Two top representatives of these styles of play, Penn State and Maryland will meet at 3:30 this afternoon in University ... remember the number



DICK PENCEK

In Maryland, boys get their first stick at the age of seven or eight and practice handling the ball until they reach a size to withstand contact. North of the Mason-Dixon line, and especially in the hotbed of Long Island, there is no play until high school. Thus, lacking the speed and slick stickwork of the southerners, their game leans toward power and combativeness.

But there's no getting away from hard body contact and checking in any version of the game. It's accepted and expected.

Penn State coach Dick Pencek, himself an All-American defenseman at Rutgers, had his share of bone-splintering collisions. "It's part of the game," he said. "When you get a good, hard check, you compliment the guy who gave it to you."

Pencek smiled. "Then you look at

the number on his back and don't

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Natives Loved It Wildcats Today

Collegian Sports Writer

Villanova visits the Penn State campus today at 1:15 looking for its second upset in as many years over the State golfers. Last season, when people were predicting an undefeated season for the Lions, the Wildcats came up with a 4-3 win over the defending Eastern champions, shocking Penn State fans and giving hope to the other

State bounced back and won the Eastern tournament and has taken its first two dual meets this spring.

Now the Villanova golfers have their chance to pull the same trick again. This time they have to face the Lions on the University Park course, which will give the important home advantage to State.

The advantage may not be as great today as it would normally be. According to coach Joe Boyle, the course is recovering slowly from the winter. "It will be hard to control the ba!! on the greens," Boyle said. A combination of the winter weather and the large amount of use this Spring is causing the greens to come back very slowly and will make putting the most challenging part of the game today.

Developing Well

Nevertheless, the team is developing just as its coach expected. "They are hitting well for this time of the year," Boyle said, expecting the deciding factor of today's match to be the long shots.

It's still undecided as to who will go in the number seven spot for the Lion linksmen this afternoon. The other positions will be filled with the same personnel as in the first two matches, although Boyle expects to juggle the

"I don't know what to expect," he said of the seemingly mysterious Wildcats. A certain fact, however, is that Villanova was beaten last week by Penn, 5-2.

Three State golfers are taking undefeated records into today's match. Jim Geiger, Tom Apple and Bob Hibschman, senior, junior and sophomore respectively, have wins in their first two matches. Rusty Washburn, Frank Guise and Ernie Saniga are each 1-1 and make up the remainder of the top six, though the order is likely to be much dif-

After today's match, the State golfers go on the road for two successive Saturday matches. This week's will be at Maryland and next week's will pit the Lions against a strong West Virginia squad.

Lady Lions Prepare

The women's varsity tennis, softball and lacrosse teams will all be in action this term at Penn State.

The tennis team has a schedule of six matches, three at home and three on the road. The first match of the season will be against Chatham Col-lege at Pittsburgh April 23. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: May 2, Lock Haven, home; May 4, Ohio State and University of Dayton, away; May 7, Gettysburg, home; May 11, Wilson, home, and May 14, Dickinger, and May 14, Dickinger, and May 14, brokenson, and and and 15, brokenson, and 15, brokenson, and 15, brokenson, a Dickinson, awa-. All home games are held at the Pollock courts. The last chance to try out for the women's varsity tennis team will be tomorrow at the Pollock courts from 3

Three for Softball Three games have ben sched-

opening game of the season, Penn State will meet West Chester at home May 4. The lady lions will then meet Wilson College May 11 at home and will travel to West Chester May 14. According to Coach Pat McTarsney, three more games have yet to be sched-

The women's varsity lacrosse team, coached by Miss Ellen Perry, has six games on its 1968 schedule. The first will be against Hartwick College at home April 20 at 1 p.m. There will be two more home games against Frostburg and Wilson College May 2 and 11 respectively. The three scheduled away games will be at Cornell April 26, Ithaca April 27, and East Stroudsburg May 4. All home softball and lacrosse games will be held at the womuled for the women's varsity softball team this term. In the Pollock tennis courts.

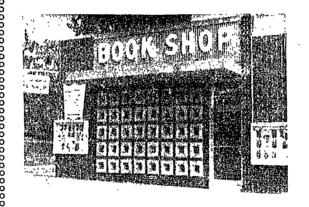
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15-9) Somerset-Venango over Pittsburgh-Reading (15-2, 15-8) Montour-Pike over Lawrence-McKean (15-5, 14-16, 15-13) Altoona over Kingston (Forfeit)

Easton over Aliquippa (5-15, 16-14, 15-7)

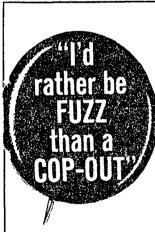
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Phi Kappa Psi over Sigma Alpha Mu
(15-9, 15-13)
Delta Theta Sigma over Chi Phi
(13-15, 16-14, 15-11)
Iau Kappa Epsilon over Sigma Phi
Epsilon (15-9, 7-15, 15-9)
Kappa Delta Rho over Alpha Kappa
Lambda (6-15, 15-10, 15-12)
Phi Delta Theta over Sigma Tau Gamma (15-2, 15-9)
Lambda Chi Alpha over Delta Sigma
Phi (15-8, 15-7)
Sigma Chi over Tau Delta Phi

Phi (15-8, 15-7)
Sigma Chi over Tau Delta Phi
(15-4, 15-8)
Alpha Gamma Rho over Phi Kappa
Tau (15-14, 15-10)
Pi Kappa Phi over Tau Epsilon Phi
(15-2, 15-2)
DORMITORY

Armstrong-Bradford over Franklin (15-13, 7-15, 15-8) Allentown over Cameron-Forest (15-13, 11-15, 15-5) Potter-Scranton over Indiana-Jefferson



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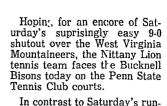


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Lions Face Bisons



In contrast to Saturday's runaway win over the Mountaineers, State should have more of a challenge today, since it will be facing an experienced Bucknell lineup.

The Mountaineers, who are permitted to use freshmen due to rulings by the NCA. and the Southern Conference, have three inexperienced freshmen three inexperienced resumes, in the lineup, However, this afternoon Bucknell, with six Huff, Tom Daley, Jeff Bickmore and Glenn Rupert commore and Glenn Rupert commore on the courts located besent formidable opposition for peting on the courts located be-Holmes Cathrall and his club. hind the Ice Pavilion.

Cathrall, who considers this a "building year", will be relying heavily on captain Mario Obando and Neal Kramer to steady the relatively inexperienced Lion lineup.

"With Obando and Kramer helding down the one and two spots in singles and the number one spo' in doubles, we can just about count on three points every match," Cathrall said. "But the real burden rests on the shoulders of the three, four, five and six men.'

Today's lineup is expected to remain the same as Saturday's, with Obando, Kramer, Tom De-

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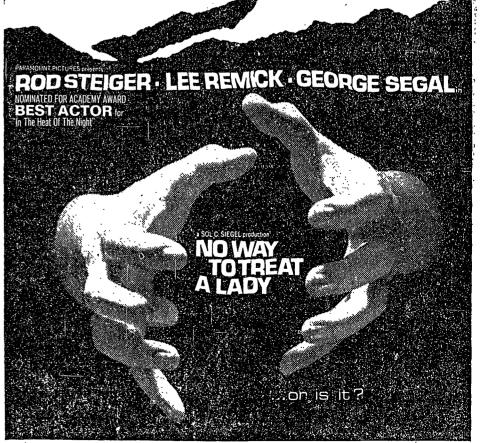


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"Rod Steiger's Latest Prize Winning Role"

Baseballers at Lehigh Today

State Wins, 19-11

By DON MCKEE

Collegian Sports Writer Penn State's baseball team went to Juniata yesterday and got itself confused with the football team. In a high-scoring with the football team. In a high-scoring binge that would put the old Bronx Bombers to shame the Lions annihilated the Indians, 19-11. And as an extra added attraction, Jim Allgyer wrote the latest chapter in the continuing story of shutout pitchers who hit better than the regulars.

Better than most of the regulars, that is. John Featherstone hit his second home run in three games and it carried well over 400 feet. Not to be outdone, Allgyer also smashed a circuit clout and batted in four runs for the stroked his homer and the game was a run-away.

In the bottom of the sixth Juniata started fighting back. With two runs already in, Medlar replaced Allgyer with Spaziani. The flame-throwing righthander stopped to 3-0 on the season and they go at it again today in Bethlehem. Denny Lingenfelter, victor in the first game, will take the mound against the Lehigh Engineers in an attempt to sweep the short road trip.

a circuit clout and batted in four runs for the day.

The senior rightly showed that he has come back from a pulled muscle in his side suffered during the Florida trip last month. He went five scoreless innings before tiring in the sixth and giving up four tallies. But that made little difference as the Lions had already built up a 19-0 lead.

Quite Pleased

Coach Chuck Medlar said he was "quite pleased" with the performance Allgyer put on in the six-inning stint. "His back was acting up and we didn't want to take any chances," said the coach,

Frank Spaziani and Poly All 1

Frank Spaziani and Bob Absalom finished up, but neither pitched like Allgyer. They divided the last four innings as Medlar is counting on the pair of junior righthanders

and both needed the work.

The Lions' scoring came in clusters—five in the second, five in the third, three in the fourth and six in the sixth.

After today's game the Lions star' meeting the real competition. Villanova, one of the better teams in the district last year, Owens Comes Through

Sophomore third sacker Jim Owens struck the big blow in the second with a three-run double. The third was a looselyplayed inning, with four singles, three walks, a sacrifice and a passed ball adding up to five Penn State runs.

Ken Barto, who is developing into a slugger of note, contributed a two-run triple to the three-run fourth inning rally. By this time it was a 13-0 ball game and fastest start in years.

Owens, 3b Cowburn, 3b Dreher, rf

Fore, c Christina, c

Featherstone, ss Kanaskie, cf Comforto, if

Penn State

Delewski, 2b
Delewski, 2b
Albright, cf
Rolston, ss
Horner, rf
Hoover, c
Elsenhart, if

Snyder, 2 Shomo, 1b 0 Beckerich, 3b

1 Ollock, 3b

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Thursday, April 11

Next Week

Truffant's "Shoot The Piano Player"

everyone was feeling loose and unpressured —especially Allgyer. With two men on base in the sixth he put the ball out of the park.

One out and two baserunners later Featherstone stroked his homer and the

sweep the short road trip. Last year's Lehigh game was one of the

big sore spots in an otherwise successful season. The Lions and the Engineers battled to a 3-3 tie in 11 innings in a contest marked by arguments. Engineer coach Stan Shultz got the heave-ho from the man in blue be-fore it was all over.

The best news from Juniata was All-gyer's fine performance. After Lingenfelter's opening-game win and Bill Micsky's no-hit performance Saturday, Allgyer's stellar hurling is a real shot in the arm for Medlar's

is here for a single game Saturday. Ithaca, a team the Lions defeated in the district playoffs last year, will be here for an Easter

doubleheader.

To face that sort of competition Medlar hopes to use Micsky on Saturday, Lingenfelter in the first game Sunday and Allgyer in the nightcap if his side is alright.

If all the pieces fit together like they did yesterday, the Lions could be off to their fastest start in years.

0 0



RANDY VOIGT, Penn State midfielder, attempts a shot during last Saturday's home lacrosse opener against Franklin & Marshall. The 6-2 senior scored five goals. At 3:30 this afternoon, the undefeated Lions host defending national champion Maryland, tied

LaXers Meet National Champions

State lacrosse team can remember last year's Maryland

by Princeton earlier in the season.

game vividly enough anyway.
The Lions ost the Terrapins at 3:30 this afternoon, and it shouldn't be anything like Maryland's 17-0 cakewalk last season. The defending national champions have already been held to a 6-6 tie by an inferior Princeton team, while State has won both its games this season, including last Sat-

controlling the flow of the game and shooting virtually at will. Sophomore attackman Ken Edwards flicked in five goals and added eight assists, giving him 27 points in three games, while Randy Voigt scored five

Maimed by Princeton after two opening victories, Mary-land rebounded last week when April 20.

attack tanden of Barton Ellinger and Steve LaVante which coach John Howard expects to be the sport's most devastat

doubtful starter. The Baltimore whiz kid tore several ligaments in his knee in the season opener and may be sidelined Maryland's match with Navy

Dick Pencek will give the urday's 19-3 pasting of Frank-traditional pep talk, but it lin & Marshall. Club, 10-2. The Terps have a won't be needed. The Penn In that game, the Lions' mid-

In that game, the Lions' mid-field and attackmen ran wild,

American Bruce Hinkle, and an ing in a decade.
Ellinger, a freshman, is

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Unseld Wants Hands-Off Rule

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) — Westley Unseld, caught in a tug of war between the professional leagues, would like to see other college basketball players spared the pressure

he has experienced recently.

His solution: A rule prohibiting any team from contacting a player until he had played in his final game.

"I believe it would have helped in my case," said Unseld, shortly before reporting yesterday for his Army physical examination. physical examination.

Unseld, twice an All-American at the University of Louisville, said he began getting calls early in the past season from attorneys and other people who wanted to represent me. "I was afraid this would show up in my play on the court."

Inseld said the best of the latter of the latt

Unseld said the battle between the National Basket-ball Association and the American Basketball Association for his services "hurt my studies. I got behind, especially in the last three weeks. Now I'm having to work to catch

Unseld said most of the pressure came from the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA, "but I'm not mad about it. A lot of pressure went on my parents." The Colonels offered the 22-year-old center \$500,000 over four years but withdrew that bid earlier this week

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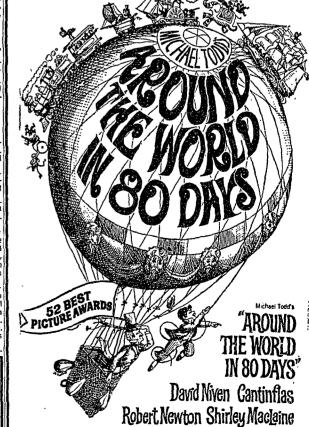
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