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

### Allied Troops Open Sweeping Drive

SAIGON — About 100,000 allied troops swept hills and jungles in 11 provinces around Saigon yesterday looking for 18,000 to 20,000 enemy troops that eluded previous drives. Only scattered resistance was reported.

The U.S. Command billed it as the biggest operation of the war, but it actually was a resumption of previous sweeps in the 3rd Corps area that ended Sunday. The new drive opened Monday but was kept secret for two days for security reasons.

Banded together in the big push were U.S., South Vietnamese, Australian, New Zealander and Thai soldiers.

There are no reports of casualties so far in the operation and if any they probably have been light.

In the air war, U.S. pilots flew 113 strike missions Tuesday over the southern panhandle of North Vietnam. The command said they struck at enemy supply routes.

### Double Storms Cause Wahine Disaster

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — At first there was no panic, just something like boredom. Instead of putting on their lifejackets as ordered, many passengers used them as cushions.

Then, some six hours after the crew's initial warning when the ocean-going ferry Wahine ran aground yesterday, she rolled into the sea, churned up in the confluence of Pacific and antarctic storms.

By nightfall 150 of the 614 passengers and crew were feared dead.

The Wahine, built in England in 1966 and insured for \$6.528 million, hit a shoal just inside the harbor about 7 a.m. as she neared the end of her daily 11-hour run up the east coast of New Zealand's South Island from Christchurch to Wellington, at the southern tip of North Island.

### The Nation

#### U.S. Optimistic on Hanoi Talks

WASHINGTON — A primary U.S. aim in proposed preliminary talks with North Vietnam would be to find out whether Hanoi is willing to impose restraints on its military operations so that all U.S. bombing can be ended, officials said yesterday.

State Department officials said yesterday there seems to be an obvious desire on the two sides to get together. The whole problem is one of selecting a suitable place.

North Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and the United States proposed Geneva, Switzerland. Compromise possibilities included: Jakarta, Indonesia; Vientiane, Laos; Rangoon, Burma; New Delhi, India.

Ending all bombing and "other acts of war" by the U.S. is Hanoi's condition for going into full scale peace talks.

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#### King Followers Resume His Tasks

ATLANTA, Ga. — The followers of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., slain before his poor people's campaign began, turned yesterday to his unfinished task of mounting a national crusade against poverty.

A news conference was called by the Rev. Mr. Ralph D. Abernathy, 42, who wept Tuesday as he committed the body of his leader to the new marble tomb.

Abernathy, King's closest associate and jail companion many times, became president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) after the sniper killing of King in Memphis, Tenn., a week ago.

Abernathy and other members of the SCLC staff, together with many Negro leaders, said after King was shot to death that his work would be carried forward. "No power on earth can stop his work," was the way Abernathy put it.

The Rev. Mr. Samuel Williams, chairman of the Atlanta Summit Conference, a human rights organization, told a civic club yesterday that the spirit of King should be maintained by the practical way of sending telegrams to Congress in support of open housing.

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#### 'In the Heat of the Night' Wins 5 Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The motion picture "In the Heat of the Night" walked away with five Oscars last night at the 40th Annual Academy Awards Presentation by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The picture was cited for Achievement in Sound, Film Editing, Best Screenplay from Another Medium, Best Actor and Best Picture.

Individual acting honors went to Rod Steiger, Best Actor, "In the Heat of the Night"; Kathryn Hepburn, Best Actress, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Estelle Parsons, Best Supporting Actress, "Bonnie and Clyde"; and George Kennedy, Best Supporting Actor, "Cool Hand Luke."

Czechoslovakia's "Closely Watched Trains" was selected as the Best Foreign Film and "Talk to the Animals" from "Dr. Doolittle" won the Best Song Oscar.

"The Anderson Platoon" won an Oscar for the Best Documentary, "Camelot" received honors for Best Costume Design and Mike Nichols was awarded an Oscar for his direction of "The Graduate."

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### The State

#### Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Quiet

PHILADELPHIA — A beefed-up police force and the "heroic efforts" of militant and moderate blacks and whites kept the peace in America's fourth largest city while rioting erupted across the nation, its mayor said yesterday.

"Destruction and chaos are not inevitable when men of good will work together for the common good," Mayor James H. J. Tate told a news conference. "This is the finest tribute we can pay to the memory of Martin Luther King."

But keeping a city calm does not come cheaply.

Tate said it has cost already \$815,000 in overtime and equipment for 7,000 police on 12-hour shifts for five days of the limited emergency. And it'll run \$134,000 additional for each day the extra duty continues—probably through this weekend.

Over 1,000 weary National Guardsmen patrolling Pittsburgh's Negro Hill District were pulled out for a few hours rest yesterday as the mayor lifted a curfew clamped on the city to curb violence in the Negro sections.

Officials acted after Pittsburgh experienced one of its quietest days since last weekend when vandalism, fire-bombings and looting erupted in the hill and spread to other Negro neighborhoods.

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# Candidates To Debate Issues Both Parties Claim Advantage in Campaign

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian USG Reporter

A general debate on the issues in next week's Undergraduate Student Government election will be held tonight in the East Halls area.

Participating in the debate will be the six candidates for the three executive offices of USG. The ceremonies will begin at 6:30 as Steve Gerson and Theodore Thompson, the New Party and the Student-Lion Party USG vice presidential nominees, respectively, pair off and present their views to the student audience.

Later Jon Fox, Student and Lion Party presidential nominee and Jim Womer, his Independent foe, will participate in a discussion based on the same format. Then Harvey Reeder of the Student and Lion Party and Don Paule of the New Party, the nominees for USG Treasurer, will engage in the same type of contest.

Question, Answer Period

A question and answer period for the audience will be conducted after the regular debates are concluded.

The campaign for the USG election has proceeded for almost one week without any serious incidents of name calling or unfair campaign practices. Dick Weissman, chairman on the Student and Lion Party said last night, "I am more than pleased with the campaigns so far."

Both party chairmen claim that the election campaign thus far has been to their advantage and has taken votes from their opponents.

Weissman said, "The response from students for our party is much better than originally anticipated. Students have rallied around the support of the party."

Rich Mowry, chairman of the New Party, countered with "the campaign thus far has been a successful one for us. The New Party candidates have proven themselves to the students."

In the race for congressional seats, there is only one living area where the supremacy of the political parties is being challenged. That is in the East Halls race, where Ronald Yasbin is running as an Independent against two party supported nominees.

Todd Runs in West

In West Halls, an even more interesting situation has developed. Jay Hertzog, president of West Halls, nominated Barry Todd

to run as USG Congressman from West at the Student and Lion Party convention last week.

Todd received the party's nomination and is competing for the congressional seat against his New Party opponent, Gary Wamser. For some reason, Hertzog has reversed his former support of Todd and is now conducting a write-in campaign for himself.

Hertzog's candidacy is a mystery to many people concerned with the election. He is a twelfth term student and if elected to the office could only serve a term of five weeks before his graduation.

Edward Denech, USG elections commissioner, expressed surprise at Hertzog's actions and wondered how a write-in campaign could be successful when voting machines will be used to register students' choices.

Hertzog did not attempt to run as a candidate of any political party nor did he try to fulfill the requirements for becoming an independent nominee.

Weissman said the New Party is actively supporting the election of Jim Womer, Independent candidate for USG president. Weissman said, "I can't understand why Womer is being helped by New Party members and leaders and was not endorsed by them at their convention."

#### Mowry Disclaimer

Mowry denied that his party is helping Womer's campaign and added, "Some of our candidates may be urging his election, but that doesn't mean that the party supports him."

Speculation arose this week that Jeff Long, current USG president, will step down from his position at tonight's meeting because of the threat of academic probation. Fox, current vice president, would normally assume this position if Long resigns.

Last night Fox indicated that he will probably not attend tonight's meeting because of his commitment in East Halls. Fox said, "I should be at the meeting, but it may be my first absence." The situation remains unclear as to what will happen if Long steps down and Fox is not there to assume the presidency.

The election campaigns of all the candidates are being conducted primarily in the dormitories and residence areas of the University. This trend will continue during the rest of the election circuit until the voting begins next Tuesday.

# Flay Assails Old Main For Lack of Imagination

By JOHN AMSPACHER

Collegian Staff Writer

Joseph C. Flay, assistant professor of philosophy, said last night that innovations are needed at the University because the institution completely lacks imagination.

Speaking in the student-faculty dialogue in North Halls, Flay said, "The accountants run this bloody place. I don't think the Administration can take on academic leadership because they don't know what education is."

Neal Anderson, assistant professor of biology, said that an individual can learn at the University if he has the proper background. "After all, this is not an ivory tower," he added.

Elena Ciletti, Undergraduate Student Government congresswoman from North Halls, said, "It is up to the individual. The University can only be as fruitful or as barren as you make it."

Flay said that here is "something wrong

with the quality of teaching at the University."

"What we need are teachers who care," said Shirley Harrison, instructor of English. "But we aren't getting paid enough to care," Anderson replied.

Turning to the teaching of both graduate and undergraduate students, the Rev. Mr. Alan Cleeton, of the Religious Affairs Office, said that the University has a "double responsibility". He expressed concern that all of the best professors teach graduate classes while the graduate students teach the undergraduates.

"Don't waste the good teachers on the graduate students," Harrison said.

"The quality of the University is not entirely the fault of the faculty nor the fault of the Administration, but is partly the fault of the students," the Rev. Mr. Cleeton said. "Fallow land can produce good crops even after a few years of dormancy. Maybe Penn State isn't totally an academic wasteland," he concluded.

# General Abrams Succeeds Westmoreland in Vietnam

WASHINGTON — President Johnson announced yesterday that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams will succeed Gen. William C. Westmoreland as commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Johnson also nominated Adm. John Sidney McCain Jr., 57, to succeed Admiral U. S. Grant Sharp as Pacific military commander.

McCain is now commander in chief of Naval Forces, Europe, headquartered in London.

Aide to Abrams

Gen. Westmoreland, who conferred on war-and-peace plans with Johnson here this week, was previously nominated to become chief of staff of the Army in early July.

Succeeding Gen. Abrams as deputy commander in Vietnam, will be Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster. He also was nominated for the rank of full general.

Goodpaster is now commanding officer of the National War College in Washington.

New Postmaster

Johnson also announced that he has accepted the resignation of Lawrence F. O'Brien as postmaster general and nominated W. Marvin Watson, presidential appointments secretary, to succeed him.

O'Brien, who was close to the late President John F. Kennedy, is expected to join the campaign his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, who is now waging for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

O'Brien told him yesterday morning, Johnson reported to

a late day news conference that "he would like to resign."

The President said:

"I told him what I have told other members of the Cabinet—that since I am not going to be a candidate, now is the time for them to make decisions for their families and their future."

Return to Private Life

When reporters asked whether O'Brien had discussed his plans with the President, Johnson said the Cabinet officer had stated that he wished to

### Open Housing

# Congress Passes Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — Congress passed and sent to the White House yesterday a civil rights bill with a sweeping ban against racial discrimination in housing.

President Johnson announced he will sign the measure "at a very early date."

"The only true path to progress for a free people is the one we will take when this legislation is made the law of the land," Johnson said.

#### Strike Injustice

"Through the process of law, we shall strike for all time the shackles of an old injustice."

Johnson told an impromptu news conference at the White House that the open housing provision is a "victory for every American," and urged Congress to complete its work on other legislation that offers hope "for millions of Americans who now look to it for action."

This suggested the President is ready to call for action on an assortment of welfare, urban renewal and job-creating bills, all calculated to ease tensions in violence-torn slum areas.

In response to questions, however, Johnson said he is not yet prepared to say when he will address a joint session of Congress.

#### Vote is 250-171

In passing the civil rights - open housing bill by a vote of 250 to 171, the House rejected a charge that it was knuckled under to Negro rioters.

The bill, previously passed by the Senate after months of dawdling debate, cleared the House while armed troops still patrolled outside the Capitol because of the violence that followed the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The crucial vote was not on final passage, but on a motion to send the bill to a conference with the Senate to rewrite the housing provision. This was defeated 239 to 195.

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## Editorial Opinion

# Drugs at PSU

The University Administration and state attorney general have been urged by an indignant and slightly naive state senator to conduct an "immediate investigation of marijuana peddlers on campuses of state-assisted colleges and universities."

Senator Lawrence R. Coughlin has singled out this campus as the chief offender. Penn State is a veritable hotbed of drug use, Coughlin has been told. He based his allegation on the pourings-out of one distraught and apparently disillusioned University coed, who is supposedly under psychiatric care.

Coughlin's flimsy evidence in itself proves nothing, and is hardly a firm basis for a massive investigation. But other sources reveal that his basic information is accurate.

Pot parties are indeed common phenomena on this and other campuses, and are becoming more popular all the time.

Most are occasional users and can, from all reports, stop smoking at will.

Amphetamines are even more commonly used than marijuana. These are drugs used to keep students alert, and are in great demand during mid-terms and finals. The most easily obtainable are "dex" (dexedrine) and "meta" (metadrine). There is very little, if any, LSD or opium on campus.

The original source of all the marijuana is Mexico, along with a few windowsills in California. Major distributing points include Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and Philadelphia.

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Most of the pot which eventually arrives in State College comes from New York. It is shipped in kilo (2½ pounds) bricks.

Contrary to most FBI and police reports, marijuana is not worth \$1,000 a pound. The going price at Penn State for a pound of pot is \$140 (\$110 among friends).

Because the use of marijuana is so widespread, authorities would (or will) have a difficult time conducting any sort of investigation. There are no professional "pot peddlers" for the University or attorney general to track down. Most of the marijuana is brought by students from their hometowns and sold here to acquaintances.

The only way authorities could conduct an effective investigation would be to search every apartment and residence hall in State College, and dig up a few back yards in the process.

If all the regular users of drugs were apprehended, the number of prosecutions might approach 1,000.

The Daily Pennsylvanian of the University of Pennsylvania estimated recently that at least 37 per cent of the student body has tried marijuana. The percentage of users is probably not much less here.

University officials undoubtedly know all of these things, and have been wisely reticent about launching a witch hunt in response to Coughlin's anguished cry for "immediate investigation and prosecution."

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## Letters to the Editor

### Our Group Has 95% More Racists

TO THE EDITOR: The late Dr. Martin Luther King and most black people have had far too much faith in the white man. They are now forced to face the nightmare reality of racist America. Even the "foxy" liberals reveal their true selves when cities begin to burn.

I believe that fewer than 1 per cent of white Americans are not basically racists. One might expect to find considerably less prejudice at the University, but from my observations it seems that at least 95 per cent of Penn State students have extreme racist attitudes.

The last few days I have been shocked and depressed by the remarks of almost every student I have come into contact with. The most common remark on Dr. King's assassination was that not enough black leaders were killed; that Carmichael and Brown should have been included. On the riots, students agreed that there was far too little killing (of blacks), and that looters should be shot on sight. One student became ecstatic upon seeing a picture of young Negro's face covered with blood. He obviously commented that more of them should get the same treatment.

If you try to explain the Negro's plight to these typical students or ask them to provide facts supporting their views, you are told that "statistics lie", and are called a "niggerlover" and are told to paint your face black or visit a ghetto late at night.

Most of the students did not believe that the flag should be lowered for King. Didn't King have many millions of followers? The reply was that a lot of people buy GM cars; therefore we should lower the flag if the president of General Motors dies.

If the universities are permeated with racism and non-racists suffer verbal abuse, what about the black man of the ghetto, faced with brutal police and National Guardsmen?

The Riot Commission Report will be ignored and America will slowly choke and die on its own racism. Is there any reason to think otherwise?

Craig Vassel

### Blatant Misemphasis of Values

TO THE EDITOR: It seems to be a rather striking indictment of our society when an academic institution exhibits such a blatant misemphasis of values, as did The Pennsylvania State University, when it felt compelled to curtail its curriculum in recognition of a slain civil rights leader, however prominent, when that same institution neglects to extend the same privilege to Christ on Good Friday (even though He died almost 2000 years ago and not last week).

John F. Gibbons '69

# Student Politicians Bloom in the Spring

By PAUL LEVINE

Collegian Editor

In spring a young man's fancy supposedly turns to love. Or maybe to baseball.

But to politics?

At Penn State, yes. Spring is the time of Undergraduate Student Government elections, when little men with little minds hatch big ideas. It's a time for student politicians to do their three-piece suits, sharpen their rhetoric, and set out for the glory of student government.

With this year's elections less than a week away, the pace is quickening, the tension building. At least it is for the candidates, their managers and the fringe group of hangers on who lust for some share of the spotlight.

But for the masses, for the great horde of Penn State "apathists" who neither care nor are cared about, the elections are meaningless. And for the activists, for those truly concerned

with the moral and social problems of the country and world, nothing could be more trivial than student politicians and their government.

And, rightfully so. Those familiar with USG elections, those unfortunate enough to have witnessed the annual spectacle more than once, are beginning to yawn again. It isn't difficult to discover why. USG elections never change; only the names and the faces do.

Every winter the politically affluent attempt to thaw the minds of the student body with a hot issue. It doesn't matter whether the issue is coed visitation in men's apartments, as it was a couple of years ago, or the bookstore, as it is this year.

For the hot issue of the winter is only an appetizer, a teaser, to grab student's interest.

### Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy, and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 30 lines. They should be brought to the Collegian office in person so that proper identification of the writer can be made. If letters are received by mail, the Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian editors reserve the right to fairly select, edit, and condense all letters.



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## right under your nose Activities Calendar Lists Karate, Outings, Lecture

Sunny skies and fair weather have finally arrived in Happy Valley. It's the time of the year when even the most diligent students are lured away from the books by the sun's warm, tanning rays.

### Outing Club

After all, what's more exciting—learning about stream formation in that G.Sci. 20 or trying the white water of Bald Eagle Creek in your own canoe? Reserve this Saturday for the Penn State Outing Club and some fun. It's a "class one" trip which means it's open to beginners. If you haven't tried the sport, you should. Sign up at the HUB desk.

### Bicycles

For you bicycle enthusiasts, the Penn State Cycling Club is on its way to Tyrone this Saturday. The cyclists will leave at 11:30 a.m. from the HUB parking lot. If Tyrone doesn't appeal to you, you can leave at 1:30 p.m. for the trip to Warriors Mark.

The coed who wants to learn the art of self-defense can join the Penn State Karate Club in the Recreation Building on Sunday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A sixth-degree Black belt instructor will be on hand. (Guys are welcome, too.)

TIM men, don't forget that Monday, April 15, is the last day to sign up at the HUB desk or 203 G HUB for intramural softball.

### Ellison Lecture

You're the sedentary type? The Lecture Series presents author Ralph Ellison in

Schub on Friday at 8:30 p.m. He will speak on the function of the novel in American democracy. Get your ticket at the HUB desk.

Then, there's always the tube and the flicks. Friday night at 10 it's a movie, "Uman, Wittering and Zigo" on WPSX. Saturday at 9 p.m. seven episodes in the life of Christ will be depicted in "Laudes Evangelii." 10:30 p.m. Sunday one of America's great photographers hosts "Photography, The Incisive Art." For the political science major, there's a program Friday at 12:30 p.m. The special this week discusses China's relations with India and the Afro-Asians.

### Princess Grace

Sympathizing with the students' reluctance to pay exorbitant prices for a movie downtown, this reporter suggests some alternatives. At 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 25c in Waring Lounge see Gary Cooper and Princess Grace Kelly in "High Noon." The FUB's movie is "That Man in Istanbul" starring Horst Buchholz. The time is Saturday 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Jammyland this week is in the HUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. Friday. Or, for a different kind of dancing, try Interlandia 7:30-11 p.m. Monday in the HUB.

Ari lovers must see Edouard Vuillard's centennial art exhibition in the HUB. The hours are 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m. daily.

If none of this can keep you away from those books, you deserve that 4.0. Have fun!

## Student 'Dialogue' To Ponder Peace

By JIM HARVEY

Collegian Staff Writer

Friday, April 26, could turn out to be a big day for peace demonstrators throughout the world. Student strikes are expected to close such centers of activism as Columbia, Harvard, and California universities. Five hundred thousand are expected to march in a peace rally at New York City.

In conjunction with this international day for peace, several student organizations at the University will hold a "dialogue on peace."

"Keynote speakers; all-day crack-barrel discussions with professors; films; and debates have all been suggested as possible activities," moderator Arnold Bodner (10th-psychology-Philadelphia) told the organization representatives at a meeting Sunday night. "There is no reason for analyzing only one view of the problems of peace," Bodner said. "There is a possibility for a multiplicity of views to undergo truly academic investigation."

The issues to be considered at the peace dialogue are bringing the troops home from Vietnam, ending racism, and ending the draft. In the interest of preserving the coalition of organizations, it was agreed that no definite political policy guidelines would be held later this week.

## Tickets Available For Ellison Lecture

Tickets are still available at the main desk of the Heizel Union Building for Ralph Ellison's lecture on "The Function of the Novel in American Democracy" scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

His appearance is sponsored by the University Artists and Lecture Series and the tickets are free for students and on sale to the general public.

An informal question-and-answer period is the form of a coffee hour will be held in the HUB lounge following the lecture in Schwab.

His novel, "Invisible Man," which won the National Book Award for 1952, has been called "a veritable Moby Dick of the racial crisis" by F. W. Dupee, critic and teacher. Commenting on "Invisible Man" when

it was chosen by 200 authors, critics and editors as the most distinguished novel published between 1945 and 1965, Dupee said: "In the book he shows us how invisible we all are to each other. With a positive exuberance of narrative gifts, he has broken away from the conventional pattern of the tight, well-made novel."

"Ellison has the courage to take many literary risks and he has succeeded with them. He resists the deadly temptation to interpret the world and all its devices in terms of race."

"Harlem is Nowhere," Ellison's essay, appeared in Harper's in 1964 and was included in his book of essays and reviews, "Shadows and Act," published in 1964.

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## Democracy in Action' at Capitol

# McGeary Praised ConCon

By BETH GOLDER

Collegian Staff Writer

The dean of the University's Graduate School said this week that he came to Pennsylvania's Constitutional Convention "a little skeptical," but now he is convinced it was a "real demonstration of democracy in action."

M. Nelson McGeary, professor of political science and co-chairman of a subcommittee on local government at the convention, said that the three-month convention had to limit itself to the toughest problems of the Pennsylvania Constitution. The five resolutions it approved in February will be on the ballots at the April 23 primary.

### Little Partisanship

McGeary said he was afraid of party squabbles at the convention, since the New York convention was a "bust" due to partisan fights. However, when he discovered that delegates were seated alphabetically and each committee had Republican and Democratic co-chairmen, he became more optimistic.

He added that most of the 163 delegates at the convention were sincere and willing to work hard to avoid a failure. Many times the committees worked until midnight, he said.

McGeary said one night a delegate who was over 70 made a motion for adjournment, protesting, "I didn't come here to commit suicide." His motion was defeated, however.

The dean gave the highlights of the resolutions and noted that while he disagrees with a few sections, he thinks that Pennsylvania will benefit from the proposed modernization of its 1873 constitution.

He said "the present constitution of Pennsylvania is unconstitutional" in its legislative apportionment. Contrary to the Su-

preme Court's interpretation of the U.S. Constitution, a county with 4,500 people has one vote in the state house of representatives and a county with 80,000 people also has one vote. McGeary added that this situation is certainly contrary to the "one man - one vote" ruling.

McGeary said the resolution on local government will provide "a lot more local option" for the people under any form of local government to organize its structure. He noted that the resolution is "pretty complex but pretty important."

The debt limit set in Pennsylvania's present constitution is one of its worst aspects, he said. The finance resolution would free the state to borrow more than \$1 million, which was a reasonable limit for 1873, McGeary emphasized. The convention's proposal is to base debt essentially on a ratio of the state's present income from taxes.

### Court Reform

The resolution on the courts would provide a unified court system with all state courts supervised by the supreme court for the first time, he said. There would be about one-fourth as many justices of the peace and they would be paid salaries, rather than depending on fees, he explained.

McGeary urged all voters to vote yes on each resolution.



M. NELSON MCGEARY  
ConCon Delegate

## Montagu Contends Female is Superior

By NANCY SCHULTZ

Collegian AWS Reporter

Montagu emphasized his belief that man should be allowed to show their feelings publicly without being considered effeminate, and observed that society "trains" males to appear strong and insensitive.

Montagu also won the unanimous approval of the women attending by destroying the myth that only women gossip.

"Men never gossip; they simply investigate rumors," he casually remarked, much to the embarrassment of the females.

The author of the best seller, "The Natural Superiority of Women," said that women possess far more constitutional strength, intelligence, and natural intuition than men. He commented that "men tend to fall back on brains rather than brains when solving problems."

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**Speech Expert Plays Many Roles****Therapist Uses Games in Work**

TODAY'S SPEECH therapist must be 50 per cent actor and 50 per cent professional when working with youngsters, according to Robert C. Warkomski, instructor in speech pathology and speech therapy. Warkomski is the inventor of "Play 'n' Say," a game specifically designed for aiding youngsters with articulation and hearing problems. He is shown above with his daughter.

**'70 Candidates State Platforms**

By DENISE BOWMAN

Collegian Staff Writer

"If someone with experience in class government does nothing, then, logically, someone with no experience will do something!"

This was the statement made by Theodore Itzkowitz (7th-accting-Schroeder), the New Party candidate for junior class president.

His opponent, Larry Wallace (6th-journalism -Nicholson) of the Student Lion Party, is the former vice-president of the Hetzel Union Building committee and editor of the Liberal Arts Course Evaluation Guide.

Wallace wants to start a frequently-produced newsletter containing information about the junior class's activities. The newsletter would bridge the communication gap between the advisory board and members of the class at large, and make the class itself a manageable organization, Wallace exp ained.

Itzkowitz also suggests starting a serious publication, "not a rah-rah news-sheet, but a newspaper which exhibits mature journalism."

Wallace wants to make the position of the junior class queen more significant by making her "a true representative

of the class, not in name only!"

Itzkowitz stressed his campaign goal is "to have 100 juniors at advisory board meetings."

To facilitate this, he urges a division of the class council into several committees where the class president will work with one committee at a time. This system was first devised when Itzkowitz served as president of his community youth center.

Under this system, several committees, working under competent chairmen, function autonomously with the president and class members serving

The adoption of a Korean war

as coordinators. "It's unbelieveable how many problems can be solved quickly," Itzkowitz said.

Outstanding members of the class deserve to be recognized for their contributions in the areas of academics, activities and athletics," Wallace said. To accomplish this, Wallace proposes an annual awards banquet in which the outstanding class members in each field will receive trophies and other outstanding students, will receive certificates of merit.

Special events would include such activities as an all-night jammy on the girls' hockey field and a junior class study center. The study center would be in some building on campus rented for finals week and would be open until 4 a.m. every night, serving free coffee and donuts to studying juniors.

Wallace believes that a more effective class advisory board should contain vice-presidents who would oversee such activities as the newsletter, the junior class queen, special events and important class functions.

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**'Theatre of Cruelty' Production****Theatre To Present 'Marat-Sade'**

The University Theatre will present Peter Weiss' play "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" at the Playhouse Theatre, April 25-27 and May 24.

"The action of the theatre . . . is beneficial, for, pushing men into seeing themselves as they are; it causes the mask to fall, reveals the lie, the moral inertia, baseness and hypocrisy of the world." These words by Antonin Artaud heralded a concept of theatre in which a play becomes a continuous assault upon the audience's senses in an attempt to reconstruct its values, to force it to take another look at itself. "Marat-Sade" has been regarded by many critics as one of the few examples of this form of theatre.

The play is set in the asylum of Charenton, where the Marquis de Sade was committed and where he actually wrote pieces for the inmates to act in as a form of what is now

known as psychodrama. Using this fact as a springboard, Weiss has presented us with the pictures of a conglomeration of inmates, pitiful wrecks of humanity acting out the events of the Terror up to the assassination of Marat, while the superintendent assures us that this sort of thing can never happen in our enlightened age.

We sit with the aristocratic visitors who have come to be amused by the activities of the inmates, watching a girl afflicted with sleeping sickness rouse from her lethargy to portray the stabbing of Marat by Charlotte Corday, while the paranoid who plays Marat sits motionless, like a blow. The comments of de Sade, and his debates with Marat form the comment upon the action which we are witnessing, as do the songs sung by three mad wifes.

"Marat-Sade" is a play that must be seen, for it is one of the most striking pieces of theatre to emerge in a long time. In terms of sheer theatrical impact, it has impressed

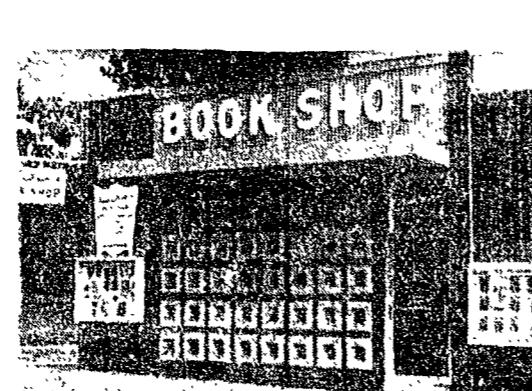
**Today on Campus**

Campus Crusade, 7:30 p.m., 218 Holzel Union Building; Chess Team, 7 p.m., 217 HUB; Cultural Revolution, 7:30 p.m., 60 Willard; Forest Society, 7:30 p.m., 105 Ferguson; Gamma Sigma Sigma, 6:30 p.m., 214-215-216 HUB; Hillel Foundation, 11 a.m., 214 HUB; International Films, 7 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall.

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Sometimes he's Donald Duck, sometimes Mickey Mouse. On other occasions he becomes a father figure or big brother. "You've got to be 50 per cent actor and 50 per cent professional," explained Robert C. Warkomski, instructor in speech pathology and speech therapy.

"Training undoubtedly is the most important element for a speech therapist, but in working with children an unrestrained imagination is vital," Warkomski said. He is also a clinician for the Centre County Easter Seal Society here.

**Therapy Game**

Several years ago Warkomski invented his own game, specifically designed for aiding youngsters with articulation and hearing problems.

Called "Play 'n' Say," the game was tested for four years and now enjoys a nationwide reputation for its therapeutic value.

"It has 12 decks of cards, each representing a different set of sounds found to be the most defective in young children," Warkomski said. "Sounds like the 'S,' the 'R,' and the 'Th' and the 'Sh'."

As an example, if working with a child with a defective "S" sound, Warkomski would use the "S" deck of cards—a deck showing pictures of objects beginning or ending with "S" or with the "S" sound in the middle.

With the deck of cards—showing pictures of the sun, a saddle, a bus, a dress, a Christmas tree, an ice cream cone and other objects—any one of a number of regular children's card games can be played, such as Old Maid, Concentration, Match or Fish.

**Develop Interaction**

"By getting a number of children to play at the same time, you develop a certain amount of interaction," Warkomski explains. "Kids interact with each other and the therapist. The whole concept of the game is to reinforce the defective sound by bombarding the child's ear with that sound."

Sometimes he represents a father image to his young patients (speech and hearing problems often arise from the emotional in-

stability and distress of a broken home); at other times he is a big brother or "good buddy."

"Just putting a puppet on their hand is often a big help, especially with shy children," Warkomski said. "They act out characters they know. They put themselves in a different role and often come out of their shells, telling us much of what we need to know. Many shy youngsters won't react at first to a therapist, but will talk to a puppet. In these cases, the puppet is a vehicle to help build up conversation between patient and therapist. It's a way of winning their confidence."

**Games Aid Therapy**

Checkers and chess—common, everyday games—also provide an outlet for youngsters on their way to speech rehabilitation. The adult patients also like them.

"These are thinking games and we find that while playing games, many of our clients forget their speech problems and become very verbal," Warkomski said. "The mental blocks that often cause some of the speech problems in our youngsters tend to decrease when they become involved in games they like."

An instructor and therapist here for the past four years, Warkomski devotes some 50 to 60 hours a week to the problems of speech and hearing. In addition to his teaching duties, and Easter Seal work, he serves as supervisor of the children's therapy program in the University's speech and hearing clinic, is also supervisor of the speech and hearing programs for University students, works two hours a week at Carousel for severely retarded, emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped pre-school children, and spends another four hours each week doing speech therapy at Rainbow in Bellefonte. Both groups are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children.

His specialty also takes him twice a month to Altoona to work with the Altoona Cancer Society trying to rehabilitate men and women who have had their voice boxes removed.

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**Episcopal Group Initiates Project****Experimental Living Planned for Delt House**

By JOHN BRONSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

A revolutionary housing project aimed at giving students the freedom and opportunity to express themselves while supplying a meaningful "social dimension" to their lives is in the making here.

The Rev. Mr. Derald W. Stump announced that the Episcopal Student Association has made arrangements to rent the house of the dissolved chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and to invite people to live there with the purpose of expanding the living experience of the college student.

"Our vision is to form a sort of 'half-way house' between the student-youth culture to the adult culture with the hope that what they learn now will enable them to translate these concepts into social change," Stump said.

**'Conscience of Our Nation'**

"The university is the conscience of our nation, it is where modern man confronts the 'sacred' of our culture."

The university is also sometimes a paradox, Stump explained, being an institution of the adult world made up mainly of students. "They (the universities) tend to join the march to homogenize America, and students are protesting this."

According to Stump, today's colleges are facing major decisions of quality versus quantity, research versus the teaching function, and relevance to culture versus purity, that is, being bought and sold by government grants.

He said the whole idea was summed up

neatly in a recent Time magazine article. "Today professors spend time giving measurements of our prison, rather than chipping away at the bars."

**Most Important Issues**

The increased demands of students for open inquiry and freedom of action is, Stump said, one of the most important issues facing universities today. "In freedom we criticize the very groups that support the university. Students aren't always being capricious and unfair when they demonstrate."

The project that the Episcopal group is forming is a direct attempt to involve students responsibly in their university life, and to bring them in contact with the social and cultural world outside the university.

**Society Needs Examining**

Stump and his group are basing their program on the premise that society needs to be examined. "We are experiencing a crisis of cultural change, and Martin Luther King's death is an exclamation point of this upheaval. We want to explore in depth the cause of national, urban, domestic, and international crises," he said.

Community living facilitates a program of "symposiums, seminars, and discussion groups on current social issues," and will help the group to understand better the causes and forces working in society today.

Penn State suffers from what Stump calls "a prime reality deficit." In other words, students here are isolated from urban and cultural problems. For the discussions and seminars planned, the group would "bring in experts to counteract the deficit we have in

"Happy Valley," he said.

Another of his criticisms of university life is the need for a social outlet, and those living in the "Shelter," as the house is called, will not lack the good life.

Part of the group's purpose is to offer more variety than the residence halls do, he explained. "We feel that the need for social programs such as jammies, or a place to go after a date haven't been filled by the business establishment, religious houses or the fraternities. We're supplying a social dimension to State College."

He was quick to point out the group's purpose is "not to ape fraternities."

**Temporary Downtrend**

"They (fraternities) are in a temporary downturn and they must get more serious—they need a new image of concern about the cultural crisis. The typical fraternity approach with extreme emphasis on social life is not the answer," he said.

The Episcopal Student Association will soon see if they have the answer. Stump explained that the Delta Tau Delta house has already been rented and that there is no possibility of the chapter being renewed within the next three years.

Space for 40 male applicants is available with no restrictions as to race, color or creed. Potential members will be evaluated on the basis of their scholastic ability, leadership potential and extra-curricular interest in social and political action.

Applications for participating in the project will be available Tuesday and Wednesday in the Hetzel Union Building.



THE VACANT Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 400 E. Prospect Ave., has been rented by the Episcopal Student Association for their experiment in expanding the living experience of college students. In announcing the project, the Rev. Mr. Derald W. Stump said "our vision is to form a sort of 'half-way house' between the student-youth culture and the adult culture with the hope that what they learn now will enable them to translate these concepts into social change."

**IFC Outlines Pledge Period Policies**

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian IFC Reporter

Fraternity rush is underway at the University's 55 fraternities. Freshmen and upperclassmen are visiting various houses for dinners, parties and jammies; "getting to know" the brotherhoods.

When bids are extended next Monday and accepted the following week, a now unknown number of men will begin the first phase of fraternity life—pledging.

Pledging programs for the members of the Interfraternity Council have been revised since the publication of the IFC Pledge Committee's report on changes needed in the program.

Headed by Eric Prystowsky, the committee studied the pledging program of each fraternity, and came up with what they considered the best ideas for a pledge period.

Working on the committee were Chuck Adams, James Eckel, Brad Lawrence, Alan Mitro and William Wentz.

**Pledge Report Details**

According to their report, pledging is supposed to be a period of assimilation for pledges into a community of men dedicated to certain ideals.

Through development of pledges' responsibility to their brotherhood, their school and their community, the committee

feels this assimilation will occur.

The most important part of the pledging program, the report noted, is the "big brother" system. A "big brother" serves as a link between the pledge, his "little brother"—and the brotherhood. Not only does he keep the pledge informed on current house policies and on his progress in pledging, but the "big brother" is also a personal confidant for the pledge.

He is the brother to whom the pledge should go with problems.

The committee reported that, with more effective "big brother" systems and with more interested "big brothers," the number of depledging after fraternity rush would decrease.

**Promoting House Unity**

To prevent apathy and to promote house unity, the committee suggested activities during pledging to be continued once the pledges are initiated. Through communication of this kind, the committee said, the "assimilation" will be a much easier process.

Also, "house unity" should be achieved through more brother-pledge interaction, the report said. Pledge unity is a means to that end.

In order to eliminate some of the hazing commonly found in many of the present pledging programs, the committee encouraged fraternities to stress pledge responsibility to the house as a whole—not to individual brothers.

**Pledge Period Policy**  
For this reason, the "Help Week" at the conclusion of the pledge period, the committee suggested, should not be scheduled during the academic term of finals week. Rather, it should be the week of registration of the following term after the conclusion of pledging.

Along these lines were suggestions for the length of the pledging period and clean-up

activities. The duration for programs such as a "turn-about-day" during which the brothers and pledges exchange roles; pledge pranks, which supposedly add color to the pledge period; pledge vs. brother competitions to arouse spirit; and stag parties, at which all barriers between brothers and pledges are dropped.

**ICF Backs Rituals**

The committee strongly advocated the continuation of house traditions, including the fraternity "ritual" for one of their members upon his "pinning." The pledge should know the history and the ideals of his organization; yet, he should not be over burdened with excessive material.

Points for adding to the pledge as a man were also proposed by the committee. These include the enforcement of study hours for fraternity life is not geared toward detracting from academic life at the University. If anything, it is aimed at complementing it.

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4:45 p.m. — WDFM News  
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**Kennedy Supporters Predict Victory in 'Time' Election**

By DAVID NESTOR

Collegian Staff Writer

"Students for Kennedy is not out to kill McCarthy's chance," said Ronald Chesin (10th-business administration-Philadelphia), head of the Kennedy forces on campus. "We just feel that Sen. McCarthy cannot defeat Richard Nixon and Sen. Kennedy can."

At a meeting of the Students for Kennedy committee last night, Chesin said that he and his fellow Kennedy supporters are willing to debate the issues with anyone, at anytime, anywhere. "The purpose of our campaign is to get people at the University to think. We will go into dormitories, fraternities and apartments to assure that Robert Kennedy gets the highest number of votes in the Time Magazine primary on April 24."

Support for the New York senator, according to Chesin, seems to be running high at the University. "We have sold over 400 Kennedy buttons in the past two days at our booth at the Hetzel Union Building," he said. Chesin also said that there have been at least 50 to 75 turnovers from the McCarthy forces. "The people are

here in Centre County. We just have to get to know them and get them working," he said.

According to Jacob Kipp (graduate-hist '64-Middletown), there is no Kennedy organization in Pennsylvania because he is not running in the primary. "The Pennsylvania primary is preferential, meaning that the convention delegates are not pledged to a candidate nor are they bound by the primary," Kipp said.

Kennedy, according to Kipp, is more concerned with lining up delegates than with winning a primary.

Kipp also said that Pennsylvania Senator Joseph Clark is in great danger of losing the chance to run again for his Senate seat. "I just cannot see supporting a candidate in an unimportant primary when Clark is in so much trouble," Kipp said.

On the chances of Kennedy

speaking at the University, Chesin said, "The Choice '68 people are handling this. They said that there is about a 90 per cent chance that the senator will speak on campus sometime before the Time primary."

The membership of Students for Kennedy now stands at about 225 after only two days of recruiting. The organization will set up a booth at the HUB again next Monday and Tuesday where more buttons and literature will be available. The literature deals with Kennedy's stands on the major issues confronting the nation.

The main difference between the views of the two Democratic front runners, Chesin said, is that Kennedy has stressed the urban crises as well as international affairs. McCarthy, according to Chesin, has dealt exclusively with Vietnam.

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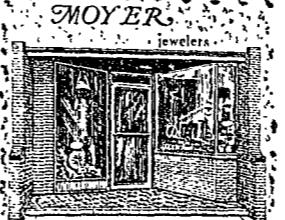
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# Maryland Edges LaXers; Golfers Win

## Terp Goalie Like Sponge As Lions Lose First, 9-5

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Assistant Sports Editor

If Dick Pencek had been connected by wire to Centre County Hospital yesterday, his electrocardiogram would have looked like a profile of the Austrian Alps. The Penn State lacrosse coach patrolled the sidelines like a kangaroo, standing and sitting all afternoon as the Lions came within a single red and black Maryland uniform of pulling off the biggest lacrosse upset of the year.

That uniform was occupied by Terp goalie Vander Schuyt, whose dives, deflections, and pinpoint passing were responsible for the defending national champions taking a 9-5 victory that was closer than the score indicates.

### Spectacular Saves

"That boy made some of the most spectacular saves I've ever seen," Pencek said after the game. "They wouldn't have won without him."

Ken Edwards was the first to agree. "I know he took a couple goals from me," he said. The sophomore Lion scoring star was held to a single goal on eight shots, but undeniably, it was Schuyt's heroics in the nets that won the game.

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losing the few openings they had with poor stickwork. The Terps, meanwhile, played the game on their own terms and chalked up a 5-0 lead before the Lions' Bob Schoepflin scored near the close of the second quarter.

"We were just too tight in the first half," Pencek said. "We didn't play our type of game."

The Lions unraveled in the third quarter. Their game fell into place. The passes were crisp. The ball-handling was neat. They worked for the shots, which started slipping through. Schoepflin scored another, then Rick Ruf a pair, and then Edwards cut the deficit to 6-5 with a driving shot from the left side.

### Baffling Reversal

The momentum was rolling for the Lions, yet the gun that ended the third period signaled another baffling reversal. Trailing by only a single goal, the State offense again went dead, managing only five shots and losing the initiative in the last 13 minutes. Maryland wrapped up the afternoon with three more scores.

The Maryland offense, a bit erratic early in the season, was not especially potent yesterday.

"I have to say that three or four of their goals were a little on the lucky side," Pencek said. "McGuone did a real good job."

Doug Carter and Charlie Leimboch led the Terp attack with three goals apiece, but undeniably, it was Schuyt's heroics in the nets that won the game.

"Can you believe it," Pencek said, "Maryland has three more on the bench just like him."

Nope, that's hard to believe.

## Lion Captain Obando Shines

## Netmen Bounce Bisons

By JOHN LaPLACE  
Collegian Sports Writer

Despite the weather yesterday afternoon, thin, got pretty hot in the Penn State Tennis Club courts, and Lion captain Mario Obando will testify to that fact. As the afternoon wore on, Obando shed his two sweaters, and as Obando got hot, things got even hotter for the Bucknell Bisons, and Dave Gordon in particular.

Obando methodically hand-cuffed the Bison's number one netman, 6-1, 6-2, in leading the Lions to their second easy win in five days. The captain's initial win set the stage for the 7-2 Lion win.

### Over After 6

For all intents and purposes the meet was over following the six singles matches, as the netmen put the meet out of reach with five wins and followed with wins in two of the three doubles matches.

Obando's win over Gordon, who according to Penn State coach Holmes Cathrall "could be one of the outstanding collegiate players in the area", was the highlight of a rugged afternoon of competition on the windswept State courts. But the performances of Tom De-

Huff and Tom Daley were again outstanding.

"We beat a good team today," Cathrall said, "but competition will be getting tougher with Navy, Army, Colgate and Maryland, four of the toughest Eastern teams, remaining on the schedule."

State's netmen draw a 10-day layoff prior to their first road encounter of the season. Next Saturday they face the Midshipmen at Annapolis.

### Freshmen Win

Coach Bob Jackson's Lion freshmen made it a clean sweep over the visiting Bisons, squeezing past their counterparts, 5-4, on the East Halls courts.

Art Avery and Pete Foss paced the Lion frosh to the triumph with their outstanding all-around play. Both Avery and Foss won their singles matches and combined to win the deciding match in doubles competition.

Jackson had words of praise for the frosh team following the triumph, complementing them on their exceptional play despite the short time they had had to practice. However, the coach did see room for some improvement in the team's doubles play and will have 14

### IM Badminton

Graduate and undergraduate men who wish to participate in the intramural badminton tournament must register at the IM office, 206 Rec Hall, by Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

### VARSITY

#### Singles

Obando (PSU) over Gordon—6-1, 6-2.

Kramer (PSU) over McCormick—6-2,

Posses over Rupert (PSU)—3-6, 4-6

DeHuff (PSU) over Ross—6-3, 6-3

Bickmore (PSU) over Horowitz—6-2,

Daley (PSU) over Cooley—4-3, 6-2

Doubles

Obando and Kramer (PSU) over Gordon and Rath—6-2, 6-1

Posses and Horowitz (PSU) over DeHuff and Bickmore—6-4, 8-6, 1-6

LaFlame (PSU) over Freeman—6-4, 6-2

Strauber over McDonough (PSU)—1-6, 2-6

Doubles

Avery and Foss (PSU) over Anderson and McCormick—6-0, 6-1

Mondes and Schurr over Hartline and Carleman (PSU)—6-4, 5-7

Frost and Strauber over Smith and McDonough (PSU)—4-6, 4-6

FRESHMEN

Singles

Avery (PSU) over Anderson—9-7, 6-3

Foss (PSU) over McCormick—6-2, 6-0

Hartline (PSU) over Mondes—6-4, 6-2

Schurr over Smith (PSU)—6-3, 0-6, 1-6

LaFlame (PSU) over Freeman—6-4, 6-2

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—Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers  
**LION ATTACKMAN** Ken Edwards (right) powers through the Maryland defense in the third period to score his only goal of the game. The Terps, defending national champions, took a rugged 9-5 victory on the goalkeeping of Vander Schuyt, who foiled numerous Lion scoring attempts.

## Guise Records 70 In Win Over 'Cats

By DICK ZELLER  
Collegian Sports Writer

After losing at the top spot, the Penn State golf team turned in six wins in a row to defeat Villanova in a dual match yesterday, 6-1.

The greens, which would be more appropriately called browns at this time of year on the University Park course, were very difficult to play, the winter weather and heavy use this Spring combining to make the greens disaster areas.

Most of the members of both teams expressed dissatisfaction with the number of greens they three-putted. This was reflected in the scores which were in the high 70s in most cases. Frank Guise of State turned in the low score of the day, a one-over-par 70.

If not playing the best match of the day, a pair of Jims at the number one spot at least provided the most exciting round. Jim Albertini of Villanova won the 18th hole to down State's Jim Geiger, one up. Albertini disgustedly said of the match, "Neither of us deserved to win it. We both played terribly."

Tom Apple was promoted to the second spot for yesterday's match and responded with a win over the Wildcats' Steve Halinski, 3 and 1.

From then on Villanova's cause was lost. Ernie Saniga turned in a 3 and 2 win over John Kelly and Dave Cunningham was the victim of State's Frank Guise, whose medalist performance gave him a 6 and 4 win.

The Lions continued to roll along as Rusty Washburn, who now has two wins after his initial loss at Bucknell, went up against Jim Elliott and came to the eighteenth tee with the victory in his pocket, 3 and 1.

The rest of the match was decided further back on the course. Dave Daugherty, winner of the playoff for the number seven spot on the State squad in yesterday's match, breezed to a 5 and 4 win over Andy Palandjoglou, who found the State course about as difficult to play as his name is to pronounce.

Meanwhile, Bob Hibschman downed Villanova's Dean Barnard, 4 and 2 in the sixth spot.

The Lions have now raised their season's record to 3-0.

Dear Mr. Galvin:

Intellectualism is the devotion to the use of the mind for discerning or understanding. It is more than just an exercise of the higher reasoning faculties in perceptions of the environment. Intellectualism is the very consistent frame of reference which requires the individual to perceive all stimuli rationally with a comprehension of relationships of the stimuli as free as possible from the emotionality of the individual. The intellectual discerns in the environment of stimuli to his faculties. He applies a very rational, documentable and consistent pattern to all his perceptions and subsequent actions.

Personally, I feel that the true intellectual is even more operative than my definition of intellectualism implies. The intellectual is not one who builds sandcastles of his inspiring thoughts. He is rather one who has some very rationally determined actions and interactions, based not on the dictates of his personal ambitions or emotional responses but rather on his perceptions of the possible solutions for problems he has intellectually synthesized from his own experience.

However, Mr. Galvin, you must remember that each individual operates in a framework and that each mind operates in this framework. The goals of each intellectual for himself and his world define the spatial and temporal problems to which he "puts his mind". I agree that as you have described it business can provide

the opportunity for an intellectual to operate. However, "an" intellectual is not "all" intellectuals. There are those whose minds could not be bent to the frame of reference with which business provides them. To some intellectuals the opportunity "to anticipate, synthesize, correlate, and strategize" business problems is simply not the type of problem with which they are concerned. The intellectualism of business requires a certain frame of reference toward a certain product, toward a certain system of monetary considerations which I am sure are challenging and satisfying to many intellectuals.

There are others who find the intellectualism of social work, of law, of politics, of education, of scientific research more operative for them. Everyone is not an intellectual. Every intellectual does not have the potential for all occupations. Every intellectual cannot operate in the frame of reference of business. You see, even the intellectual—the rational user of the mind—has the option to select rationally the environment for the operation of his mind. Some choose business and some do not.

Sincerely,

*Barbara A. Caulfield*

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Northwestern University

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## intellectualism in business



There is intellectualism in business and a critical need in business for intellectually inclined graduates, said Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, in a recent issue of this paper. Above is one of four students' replies. The exchange of views is part of a continuing dialogue initiated by Mr. Galvin as a step toward better understanding between campus and business. You are invited to send your comments to Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc., 9401 W. Grand Ave., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

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## Kanaskie Gives Lions 2-0 Win

By DON MCKEE

*Collegian Sports Writer*  
The home field of the Lehigh Engineers has seen a lot of classic baseball duels, but the drama enacted yesterday will leave the fans talking for a long time to come. Even David Merrick couldn't have put together a better script, or supplied better actors to carry it out.

The setting was simple — and the tension was simply overbearing. Two gutty pitchers had held the ball game in their sweaty palms for eight innings. Up to then, Penn State had managed four hits, and Lehigh only three. There was nothing else to record. The Lions' Denny Lingenfelter and the Engineers' Craig Hoffert had held center-stage for the entire game.

In the top of the ninth the plot switched course. The Lions had their number two, three and four batters coming up and if ever there was a time to come through, this was it. Dick Dreher led off but was out on a ground ball. Dave Fore, the team's best hitter for two years, singled for his first hit of the game.

As John Featherstone went down, Fore stole second.

The spotlight then swung to Gary Kanaskie, the team captain, leader and top run-producer a year ago.

Kanaskie waited until the count went to 2-0, and then he connected. The ball sailed out into right field and dropped over the 25-foot-high fence.

Now it was all up to Lingenfelter. He had a lead. Three outs and the team's fourth win, and Lingenfelter's second, would be secured.

Lehigh, o.c.a.c., Stan Schul sent in Jim Baxter to pinch hit, and he responded by bunting out a single. Lingenfelter struck out Dave Hendricks, but trouble quickly arrived.

Keith McCrea and Dash Meeks both hit slow rollers and both resulted in infield hits. The sacks were now loaded with Engineers and the power hitters were coming to the plate.

Phil Phelps hit a shot back at third baseman Jim Owens. The sophomore grabbed it and reacted like a veteran. Fore gloved the throw to the plate and two were now gone on the force out.

With the bases still loaded Lingenfelter reached back for everything he could muster and struck out the final batter, Bruce Grim, to preserve the Lions' fourth straight win of the young season.

In the tension-packed game Lingenfelter again showed why he's the ace of the staff. In the process of raising his record to 2-0, the senior righty struck out 12 Lehigh batters—and most of the K.O.'s came at just the right time.

PSU	LEHIGH
Owens, 3b	4 0 R H
Dreher, rf	4 0 R H
Forc, c	4 1 R H
Featherstone, ss	4 0 R H
Kanaskie, 1st	4 0 R H
Conforto, lf	4 0 R H
Egleston, 1b	2 0 R H
Barto, 2b	1 0 R H
Lingenfelter, p	3 0 R H
	3 0 2 6
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LINGENFELTER



NUMERO UNO on the Penn State tennis team is former Costa Rican national champion Mario Obando, who yesterday led the menmen to a convincing 7-2 win over Bucknell. The chunky senior court star hasn't lost yet this season, and neither have the Lions as a team.

## IM VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

FRATERNITY Wilkes-Barre over New Kensington Phi Kappa Theta over Sigma Alpha Epsilon (15-12, 15-13, 15-12)

Psi Gamma Delta over Zeta Beta Tau (15-8, 15-11)

Psi Sigma Delta over Phi Kappa Sigma (15-8, 15-11)

Psi Kappa Alpha over Alpha Chi Rho (15-3, 15-12)

Kappa Sigma over Phi Mu Delta (15-12, 15-11)

Sigma Pi over Theta Chi (15-3, 15-12)

Beta Theta Pi over Tau Phi Delta (15-3, 15-12)

Delta Upsilon over Acacia (15-2, 6-15, 15-8)

Theta Delta Chi over Phi Sigma Kappa (6-15, 15-13, 15-12)

DORMITORY Mercer over Lehigh (15-0, 15-12)

Luzerne over Allegheny (15-4, 15-13)

Lackawanna over Buck (7-15, 15-11, 15-11)

Potowmick over Uniontown (15-11, 6-15, 15-11)

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outdoor track and field championships this year.

It's not often that one of the nation's best sports teams makes an appearance against Penn State teams. It seldom happens in football. It hardly ever happens in basketball and in the other sports, chances are almost as poor.

Yesterday the nation's top lacrosse, s.g.a.d., Maryland, made an outstanding showing against the Lions. And this Saturday at Beaver Stadium, still another team, composed of some of the greatest athletes in the United States, will arrive on campus.

"Most Awesome"

Penn State track coach John Lucas calls Villanova's track and field squad "the most awesome group of intercollegiate track and field performers ever gathered together." He and his performers get to challenge this auspicious group in a dual meet at 4:30.

Villanova's credentials predict that they will undoubtedly give State a few pre-Easterly "upset" moments. Coach Frank Murphy, Ian Hamilton, and Des McCormick. These three imports compose the basis for the cross country, miles, 880, two mile relay and distance medley relay squads which have captured many IC4A and NCAA championships.

The hurdles competition will be sparked by Erv Hall, IC4A hurdles champion and third in the NCAA. Hall is also rated sixth in the world in the hurdles.

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man to watch for Villanova in the pole vault. Bizzaro is one of the few men in the world to accomplish the feat of vaulting over 16-6. His main ability is in the decathlon, where he is proficient in nine events.

An All-American cross country runner, Charlie Messenger, is one of the members of a two-mile relay team which holds the world record for Villanova.

Javelin Champ, Too

Ed Shilow will give the Wildcats some support in the field events, since the IC4A medal winner in the javelin competition will be there to perform in his specialty.

Harold Nichter, IC4A intermediate hurdler runner-up and member of the "world's fastest" indoor mile relay team, will be at Beaver Stadium to give the Lions some problems.

Not to be slighted are several more young throids from Villanova. Craig Nation, Alan McCafferty, Bill Marvin, Bob Whitehead, and George Davis fill the gaps for Villanova and make it almost a team without fault.

In addition to the regular meet, a freshman invitational meet will also be held. Of course, Villanova also has some outstanding freshmen.

Irish Trip

Villanova sports a trio of fast Irish runners, including Frank Murphy, Ian Hamilton, and Des McCormick. These three imports compose the basis for the cross country, miles, 880, two mile relay and distance medley relay squads which have captured many IC4A and NCAA championships.

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Thus it's no wonder Lucas calls it an awesome group. When the nation's best makes an appearance at Beaver Stadium, the fact alone makes that long walk East seem rather short.

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