

Sunny and warmer today, high near 70. Mild tonight, low near 45. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow. High near 80. Sunday: Partly sunny and continued warm. No chance of any rain through tomorrow night.

# The Daily Collegian



A Trivial Delay

---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 101

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Fighting Continues Around Khe Sanh

**SAIGON** — With the rest of South Vietnam quiet, U.S. air cavalrymen battled vainly yesterday to recapture the Khe Sanh outpost at Lang Vei, where they marched in unopposed the day before.

Three companies of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division had retired to a bivouac near Lang Vei Wednesday night, possibly because they found the Special Forces camp a charmed house of unburied bodies from the fierce fighting there in February.

When the cavalrymen came back in the morning as part of a sweep to drive the North Vietnam besiegers of Khe Sanh back across the border they ran into a storm of machine gun and rifle fire.

They found at least a company of North Vietnamese, possibly 80 men, had occupied the trenches and ruined bunkers of Lang Vei during the night.

The cavalrymen pulled back, and U.S. artillery and planes blasted the camp that had been left in ruins when North Vietnamese tanks and troops overran it Feb. 7.

#### Luna 14 Orbits on Cosmonaut Day

**MOSCOW** — On the eve of Soviet Cosmonaut Day, the latest Soviet unmanned, lunar probe was orbiting the moon yesterday with no immediate sign it might be part of some new space breakthrough.

All outward signs since its arrival at the moon late Wednesday Moscow time were that Luna 14 would continue scientific studies pioneered by earlier Soviet spacecraft, including studies of deadly radiation.

Its officially announced mission is to study lunar gravity, gravity relations between the earth and the moon, moon movements, radio contact with earth and the type of radiation caused by charged particles from the sun.

Scientists say radiation studies are needed to determine how much protection spacemen will need on the moon.

Cosmonaut Day celebrates the seventh anniversary of man's first trip into space—the earth orbit of Soviet cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin. He was killed two weeks ago in a plane crash.

### The Nation

#### Kansas City Calm, but Tense; Curfew Tightens

**KANSAS CITY** — Officials tightened curfew regulations yesterday but decided against calling in more National Guard troops as Kansas City awaited a possible third straight night of racial violence.

Police reported wounding one man on the Negro East Side, but the day otherwise was calm. Mayor Irlus W. Davis imposed a third consecutive curfew from 7 p.m. until 6 a.m.

Sales of guns, ammunition and gasoline in containers were halted and liquor stores, taverns and service stations closed at 5 p.m. Similar curfews were adopted in the suburbs.

Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes conferred with the mayor and said the nearly 3,000 Guardsmen could handle the situation.

Over 1,000 Kansas National Guardsmen are on alert in adjacent Kansas City, Kan.

Hearnes said the Missouri Guard has about 1,300 other men it could call to reinforce 940 policemen and 200 highway patrolmen.

#### RFK Outlines New Domestic Policy

**LANSING, Mich.** — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy called yesterday for a top-priority national reconstruction program that would take precedence over the race to the moon.

As Kennedy was speaking, state and city police rushed to an underground parking ramp in the hotel where he was addressing a luncheon. The officers had received reports that a man carrying a rifle was seen in the area. After a thorough search, a police official said the reports were unfounded.

Kennedy called his program a "national impact project" and said it would "put men to work, restore possibility to the young and give the resident of the ghetto some sense that the nation is committed to the fulfillment of his hopes."

#### HHH Announces Election Platform

**BATON ROUGE, La.** — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on the brink of plunging into the presidential race, pledged last night to do "everything I can" to sustain and carry forward the work of what he calls the Johnson-Humphrey administration.

"I ask your help—and the help of all Americans—in doing this," Humphrey said.

His speech was prepared for the Louisiana AFL-CIO. The vice president, who plans to announce his candidacy after Easter, made it clear he intends to run on the record of the present Democratic administration.

"I do not intend to disavow either President Johnson or the Johnson-Humphrey Administration," he said.

"I intend to stand up for the promises we have kept. I intend to take our message to the country, an affirmative, positive, hopeful message."

#### Rocky Supporters Launch New Effort

**WASHINGTON** — A band of Republicans who want Nelson A. Rockefeller nominated for the White House embarked yesterday on a new effort to put the New York governor atop the GOP ticket.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky said that within a month the latest Rockefeller effort will show signs of overtaking former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

But an official of Nixon's campaign organization said he is not alarmed at the formation of a new Rockefeller for President Committee, headed by J. Irwin Miller of Columbus, Ind. Miller is chairman of the Cummins Engine Co.

"We are confident that a true draft will develop," Miller said. "We are confident that Gov. Rockefeller will respond to the draft and become a candidate. 'I couldn't predict on timing.'"

Rockefeller maintains his availability, but has shunned active candidacy.

Nixon is alone as a major, active contender.

### The State

#### Guard Withdrawal Begins in Pittsburgh

**PITTSBURGH** — Some 1,100 National Guardsmen were ordered to leave Pittsburgh last night as violence that scarred Negro areas continued to ebb.

It was the first reduction of troops here and left 3,300 guardsmen in the city.

Ordered out were the 2nd Company of the 103rd Armored, numbering 442 men from the Johnstown, Ligonier and Somerset areas, the 376th Supply and Service unit, numbering 221 men from the Johnstown area and the 229th Artillery Battalion, numbering 432 men from the New Castle, Sharpsville, Grove City and Oil City areas.

They were ordered back to their armories for dispersement. In another sign of lessening tension, Mayor Joseph M. Barr gave the go-ahead for taprooms, private clubs and state liquor stores to reopen their doors.

### What's Inside

ACADEMY AWARDS	PAGE 2
USG CANDIDATES	PAGE 3
COLLEGIAN NOTES	PAGE 5
VILLANOVA THINCLADS HERE	PAGE 6
KOLB'S KORNER	PAGE 7
RESERVES	PAGE 8

### Prefers Neutral Site

## U.S. Rejects Warsaw for Talks

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The United States balked yesterday at a North Vietnamese proposal for meetings in Warsaw, saying it prefers a neutral site rather than the capital of Communist Poland.

The White House complained too, about what it portrayed as Red efforts to score propaganda points in the jockeying over where to hold peace-talk preliminaries.

And it invited Hanoi to respond instead to an earlier U.S. proposition to get discussions going in a non-aligned locale such as Burma, India, Indonesia or Laos.

Warsaw was not finally ruled out but the United States obviously will try hard for another site.

#### 'Neutral Atmosphere'

Presidential press secretary George Christian said the U.S. government received a diplomatic message from Hanoi proposing Warsaw as the meeting place only after it had first read the item in a Tass dispatch.

"The United States government has pro-

posed a number of neutral countries as possible sites for contacts and we have not yet had any response to this proposal," the White House spokesman said, adding:

"On serious matters of this kind it is important to conduct talks in a neutral atmosphere fair to both sides."

"The selection of an appropriate site in neutral territory with adequate communications facilities should be achieved promptly through mutual agreement, and those acting in good faith will not seek to make this a matter of propaganda."

#### U.S. Ready Anytime

After U.S. rejection of an earlier Hanoi suggestion that the preliminary talks be held at Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, Tass commented pointedly that Johnson has said U.S. representatives would go anywhere, anytime to discuss peace.

In a talk June 16, 1966 to a group of state legislators, Johnson said "We are ready to talk anywhere, anytime, with any gov-

ernment. All they have to do to test us is name the place and the date. They will find us there."

Again, on Sept. 29, 1967, the President, in outlining what has come to be known as the San Antonio formula for peace talks, said, "I am ready to send a trusted representative of America to any spot on this earth to talk in public or in private with a spokesman of Hanoi."

In his March 31 speech announcing a hold-down in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam in a bid for negotiations, Johnson said: "Now as in the past, the United States is ready to send its representatives to any forum, at any time, to discuss the needs of bringing this ugly war to an end."

#### Warsaw Still Possibility

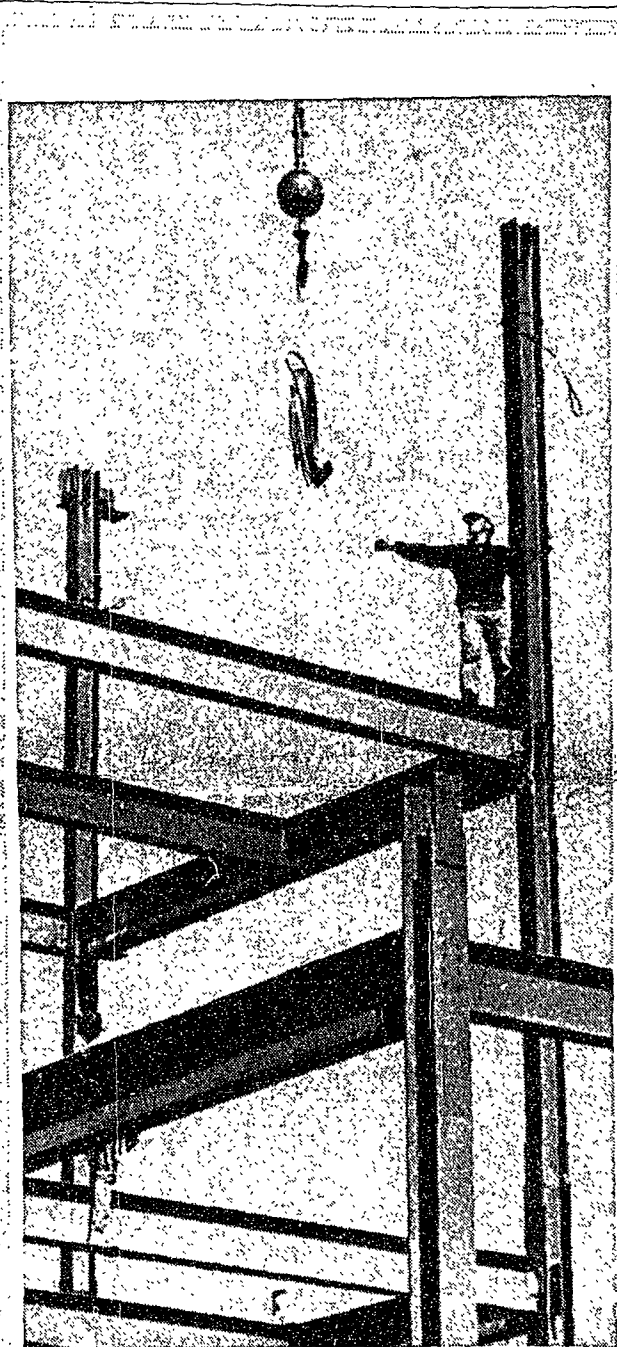
Johnson said further in that he was prepared to dispatch his ambassador at large, W. Averell Harriman to "Geneva or any other suitable place just as soon as Hanoi agrees to a conference."

It is contended here that Johnson is not going back on his word, but rather is pressing for a "suitable place" in his objection to Hanoi's proposals to meet at Phnom Penh or Warsaw.

Christian did not flatly rule out the possibility that President Johnson, if Hanoi is adamant, might not in the end dispatch Harriman to Warsaw. U.S.-Red Chinese ambassadorial talks have been conducted there for years.

But administration sources noted Communist Poland has publicly sided with North Vietnam on the war and has been among the Soviet-bloc countries supplying material to Hanoi.

Informed sources said further that in the Washington-Hanoi private exchanges over the past week, North Vietnam had said it preferred to hold the talks somewhere in Asia and that one of the sites it had suggested—Rangoon—was also on the U.S. list of possibilities.



### Reach Out, Reach Out

BUT NOT TOO FAR, should be the thoughts of this construction worker, as he prepares to catch cable on site just off of College Ave.

## Fox, Womer Debate Issues at East Halls

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter

Approximately 90 residents of East Halls heard the candidates for the Undergraduate Student Government executive positions debate issues and answers in the Findlay Union Building last night.

The Student and Lion Party participants included Jon Fox candidate for president, Ted Thompson the vice-presidential hopeful and Harv Reeder candidate for treasurer. The New Party line-up included Steve Gerson for vice-president and Don Paule for secretary. The New Party is not offering a presidential candidate.

James Womer, the independent candidate for USG president, debated Fox.

Fox led off his address by stating the Student and Lion proposal for University involvement in national affairs.

"For five years we have not been represented nationally," Fox said. "We are not in the National Student Association, but we must become part of one. I will see that we join the best one available."

#### Bookstore Proposal

Fox said that the new USG administration "will have to finish solving the problems to which solutions have been begun." In particular, he cited the bookstore situation, saying the necessary funds must be found from the students, the alumni, or possibly a concert.

Fox said that all of the candidates are proposing change, but that the manner in which they implement the change is what matters.

Independent Womer said that there are two ways of looking at the election. One is to view "the traditional campus parties and their corresponding meaningless, with platforms written to see how many votes they can get."

The second possibility is to look at Womer, "with a platform I wrote myself, and am committed to."

#### No Cooperation

Womer said that last year University President Eric A. Walker said this would be a year of cooperation.

"There is no bookstore, we're having trouble fighting a tuition increase, there is no coed visitation; that's the kind of cooperation we've been getting," Womer told the students.

In regard to a bookstore, Womer said that when the money can be raised, the students will get a bookstore.

"Whether the Board of Trustees wants it or not is another question, but we'll get it because the students want it."

Womer said that he stands for student power, meaning students exercising their own standards and being able to express them. He accused the Administration of "paternalism" and assuming that students are always irresponsible and incompetent.

Gerson reiterated the New Party's stand on issues, calling for student opinion on the draft, Vietnam and lowering the voting and drinking ages.

He called another party's platform plank, advocating

a full-time lobbyist in Harrisburg "completely impractical."

He also proposed a statewide public relations campaign for the University to acquaint voters who may be reluctant to pay higher taxes with the needs of higher education.

#### Better Business Bureau

Student and Lion opponent Thompson said that his feelings were the same as Fox's on the previously mentioned issues and that he would concentrate his debate speech on the idea of a Better Business Bureau for students.

Thompson said that a dialogue is necessary between merchants and students on products, prices and business ethics.

Thompson also said that he has discussed the idea with the International Business Bureau and that he has information on the pros and cons of the idea. He said that the IBB said no student government has even attempted such a project before.

Thompson said that he wants "to see Penn State progress: student power within the system. He advised voters to 'cast their ballots, saying that "you really are voting for yourselves."

## Officials Score Town Housing

In a campaign aimed at eliminating State College "slum lords," state and local housing officials have inspected 150 apartment and rooming houses since April 1, and discovered that 80 per cent are major violators of the borough housing code.

As a result of this inspection, some students were given one month to vacate their premises, which were classified as unfit for occupancy by the inspecting officials. In addition, housing permits will not be issued to other buildings which fail to meet the code by Sept. 1, according to Frederick Fisher, borough manager.

The Town Independent Men's Council, working with the borough to improve downtown living conditions, has followed up on many of these complaints, said Jeff Lobb, chairman of TIM's Housing Committee. "Even though it may inconvenience some students, in the long run it will improve conditions for students living off campus, and this is what TIM wants," he said.

Under the direction of Eugene Guydosik, borough inspector, the active inspections should continue for the next few weeks.

Lobb urged that students planning to live off campus next year be certain before returning next September that their prospective landlord has met all of the reasonable requirements.

## Fox, Womer Contest Presidency

### Vice President Relies On Bookstore, Tuition

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian USG Reporter

The presidency of a residence hall "house" to the presidency of the student body of the University is the success story Jon Fox hopes will come true next week.

Fox, a tenth-term pre-law student and the current Undergraduate Student Government vice president, began his political career at Penn State nearly three years ago when he became president of his dormitory "house" in his freshman year.

He soon left this position to campaign for and be elected to the presidency of his freshman class.

Having served as president of the class of '69, Fox was denied a party nomination for president of his class upon advancement to sophomore standing. Undaunted, he chose to run as an independent candidate and was re-elected by his classmates.

Fox served ably and spiritedly in this position and in April of last year announced his candidacy for vice president of USG.

#### Strives for Highest Office

Fox was carried into office as the New Party swept to victory in last spring's elections.

Presently Fox is striving for the only higher political office he could hold at the University. He is the Student and Lion Party nominee for the presidency of the student government. The election for this position will be held next Tuesday thru Thursday and Fox is now vigorously involved in the midst of his campaign.

Fox has stressed his experience during the present campaign. In addition to the positions already noted, he has served as the head of orientation customs for two years, a member of the USG Rules Committee for two years, and chairman of several USG committees.

In addition, Fox served as head of the USG commissions system in his capacity as vice president. This includes the Legal

Awareness Committee, the Administrative Action Committee, the Academic Awareness Committee and the Cultural and Public Relations Committee.

#### Call for Re-organization

Fox's efforts on campus issues and programs include the rejuvenation of the USG Traffic Court, the USG College Bowl competition, a USG radio program, a USG newsletter and a re-evaluation of the University grading system and registration.

His campaign thus far has been based on the issues of a student bookstore, cancellation of the proposed tuition hike, permission for women students over 21 to live downtown, establishment of a "Free University" program and re-organization of USG.

On the bookstore issue, Fox said, "We can get a bookstore on University Park land." He proposes a fund raising drive among students and alumni to procure the necessary finances for the establishment of a non-University supported store. The Book Exchange-Used Book Agency would be expanded and University support will be solicited "after we have proven a student-owned, student-operated bookstore can work."

On the topic of women being permitted to live downtown, Fox said a survey by the USG commission system revealed that "200 to 250 senior women, 21 or older, desire to live downtown." He added, "Realizing that these women are of age and can vote and drink, there is no reason why they cannot choose to live where they would like."

#### Improvements from Within

Fox's main concern is "to improve USG from within." He said, "I feel that students at Penn State need and deserve a government which can effectively communicate with them and do what they want, not what we think they want."

He added, "In the future we must show more visible results and less talk. We have touched on many issues; what is needed now is a realistic solution to the many student problems."

### Womer Dubs USG 'Farce'; Demands Student Authority

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter

Thoreau retreated to Walden Pond to practice self-reliance and the power of the individual. Jim Womer wants to bring individual power to University Park, by means of becoming president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

In keeping with the self-reliance policy, Womer is running his campaign entirely independent of either of the two political parties.

Beginning with USG as West Halls Congressman, Womer moved through the committee ranks of Long Range Planning, Inter-University Affairs, and Legal Awareness to the position of Chairman of Legal Awareness.

#### Not Vole Happy

Describing his stand, Womer said: "The platform we put together was not designed to get in a large number of votes. It was designed to campaign on issues that could be accomplished next year. It's a platform that I wrote and that I am committed to."

Womer's campaign posters pound on the idea of student power. He explained this in a discussion of the changing American university, built on the model of the multi-versity. Womer said that implicit in the multi-versity idea is that students will have to watch out for themselves. "This is student power, which also means that students must be taken seriously," Womer said.

Womer's platform covers twenty points on issues that he believes can be resolved during the coming USG year. In campaigning, Womer is stressing five of these.

#### Advisers Useless?

First is re-evaluation and revision of the advising system at Penn State. In a debate last night, Womer asked his audience how

many of them had been able to see their advisers and were not merely handed a number two card with a signature on it.

Secondly, Womer stated repeatedly in campaigning that if a woman can drink, vote, and get married, she should be able to live in housing of her choosing.

Womer also said that he "is in complete agreement with MRC" on the issue of coed visitation.

"I see no valid reason that the men in the residence halls, after they have demonstrated their desire, ability and willingness to establish a visitation program, cannot do so," he said.

#### Visitation

In campaigning, Womer mentioned an "accidental" visitation program which went into effect last year, "and proved to be such an overwhelming success." Womer cited this as evidence of the feasibility of such an issue.

Mostly, however, Womer wants authority for USG so that it can accomplish not only these but other goals.

"USG on this campus is less because it has no power. USG is a farce," Womer said.

He continued, "I see no reason why the administration have to 'overmen' the 'overmen' themselves and can't we abolish the whole thing?"

To do this, Womer said, "we need more than just a few means is freedom into something."



# A Trivial Delay

One of the unfortunate aspects of the politics is the retarding factor caused by trivialities. Usually, cumbersome details bog down legislation — the civil rights bill, finally passed by Congress Wednesday is an example of the delays details can cause.

They involve petty squabbling and blind pride. The latest problem in beginning negotiations with Hanoi to end the Vietnam war is starting to involve just that.

The long-awaited okay from Hanoi to accept our bid for negotiations is almost a reality. As expected, there would be problems. But, so far, these problems haven't revolved around terms of a settlement, nor around the basic ideological differences between Washington and Hanoi.

The big problem is, of all things, trying to find a place to start the negotiations.

According to The New York Times, a meeting place will be decided in two or three days. Suggestions for this location crisscross all of Southeast Asia, but for various reasons, the parties involved can not agree on one place.

In a talk June 16, 1966, Johnson said "We are ready to talk, anywhere, anytime, with any government. All they have to do to test us is name the place and date. They will find us there."

Hanoi has named the place, twice, and twice the Johnson administration has rejected it. With such evidence, it will not be hard for the communist world

to back up the argument that it is the United States which is prolonging the war; that it is Lyndon Johnson, not Ho Chi Minh, who doesn't want peace.

Washington originally wanted Geneva; Hanoi said no. North Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, Cambodia; but Washington has made "alternate suggestions." The latest proposal, from Hanoi, is Warsaw; Washington "will try harder for another site." Now, according to the Times, a "prominent American official" says Washington is reconsidering. "I think we'll go along," the Times quotes him.

Hanoi has rejected every offer President Johnson has made for peace talks so far. Now there's been a reversal. Hanoi is willing. And, at this stage of the war, this nation should not let the pettiness of selecting the location for peace talks hinder negotiations altogether. Every day that passes with no productive solutions to this "problem" provides Hanoi with one more day to change its mind.

We should realize that we can afford to comply with Hanoi's choice of a location without losing any prestige. The most important outcome of the talks could be a solution to the war. No one really cares where the solution to the war is agreed upon.

"I think we'll go along" with meeting in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, says a prominent American official. Yes, we had better go along. Time may be running short. And both sides should stop stalling when peace is only words away.



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## Letters to the Editor King's Significance Overlooked

TO THE EDITOR: The significance of the man, the late Dr. Martin Luther King, apparently has not been comprehended by a large segment of the white population here at Penn State, and perhaps throughout the country. After having read some of the letters to the editor in The Daily Collegian, one can only pity those people whose minds are the captive of racial hatred, bigotry, and religious hypocrisy. Dr. King's death was more than the death of another black man. What then is the significance of his life and death?

Dr. King was the symbol of peace and courage for a weary people. He was the leading force behind the doctrine of brotherhood and justice for all. Dr. King exemplified a ray of hope to black people as no other man had been able to, except the late President John F. Kennedy. He caused some white Americans to take a second look at themselves, thereby recognizing their lack of Christianity, and their silent support of white racism. Love, not hate, was a solution to America's problems, Dr. King believed and preached.

To those of you who are worried about having to attend classes today, I feel you have missed the true meaning of Good Friday. A more meaningful way to commemorate the death of Christ is by putting into practice brotherhood, racial and religious toleration. You might find it rather difficult however to practice brotherhood, racial and social justice in your segregated churches, neighborhoods, social organizations here at Penn State, and in other places where white racism has shown its ugly face.

Jesse T. Moore, Jr.  
Graduate

## Four Hours To Think About Cause

TO THE EDITOR: In the true sense of religion, would it not be better to devote one's thoughts to strengthening brotherhood in America and offering a helping hand to those in distress rather than worry about just having another holiday?

Good Friday has its greatest significance only to Christians. Martin Luther King, Jr. relates to all of us in this country today. Why not take four hours from class to think about the cause for which he fought. After all, it's truly not unlike that for which Jesus gave his life.

Dennis J. Wolnick  
Graduate

# The Oscar: Ineffectual Compromise, No Taste

By GERALD BLEIWEIS  
Special to The Daily Collegian

For the fortieth consecutive year, the results of the Academy Awards presentation proved to be an ineffectual compromise between artistic cinematic accomplishments and banal popular taste and sentiment.

As if this combination were not a ridiculous enough plight to attempt, Oscar and his gang thought it their duty this year to reflect on the social problems of this, our darkest period in history.

After all, isn't this the function of film? The results? In general, quite laughable—laughable only because they're hardly worth a tear.

It was general opinion that this was an exceptionally fine and important year for the advancement of the commercial, American film. To anyone who had even the slightest capacity for the recognition of talent and artistic importance, there was agreement that the most outstanding products of the year were "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Graduate," "In Cold Blood" and "In the Heat of the Night."

The unquestionable worst of the big box-office were "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Dr. Doolittle" and "Camelot."

It should be pointed out that "In Cold Blood," nominated for only four awards, walked away with none. No doubt this was due to the controversial nature of the film. (How can we, the Academy, fight civil disorder if we are made to feel sorry for two lunatics and don't give a damn for the nice family they killed?) and the fact that the film was in black and white — supposedly a thing of the past.

From here we go to the best picture, "In the Heat of the Night," a good film, but certainly no masterpiece. Perhaps it was considered the needed fulcrum to balance the ridiculous thought that "Bonnie and Clyde" was merely a bloody glorification of the gangster (that may be the way people look when they're machine-gunned, but who needs reality?) and the oh-so-pat two hour soap opera, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," passed off, as usual, by pseudo-socialist-turned-director, Stanley Kramer.

Aside from this, "In the Heat of the Night" did, in fact, deal rather realistically

with the topic in question—racism. It was acted flawlessly by all and was directed quite well. In any other year, there would be no question as to its eligibility, but this year there was "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Graduate!"

Katharine Hepburn received her first award in 1933 for "Morning Glory." It was a bad film even in the context of the times. But 1933 was a long time ago, her talent as an actress rose, and she became great by any standard. She was passed over in "The Philadelphia Story," "The African Queen," and "The State of the Union."

It is sad that justification was made this year for her role in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" — a role in which we hear this great actress speaking the trite, melodramatic clichés of a teary-eyed, very-much aging mother in a very, very, bad film.

The best supporting actress award given to Estelle Parsons for "Bonnie and Clyde" was certainly one of the most deserved. Dramatically, the strength of the film was in the supporting roles. Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty came off as images, both contemporary and folk, but Estelle Parsons presented both the hysterically funny and movingly sad real.

Rod Steiger without question, was the choice candidate both for his role in "Heat of the Night" and in films of previous award years. He is probably the best contemporary screen actor.

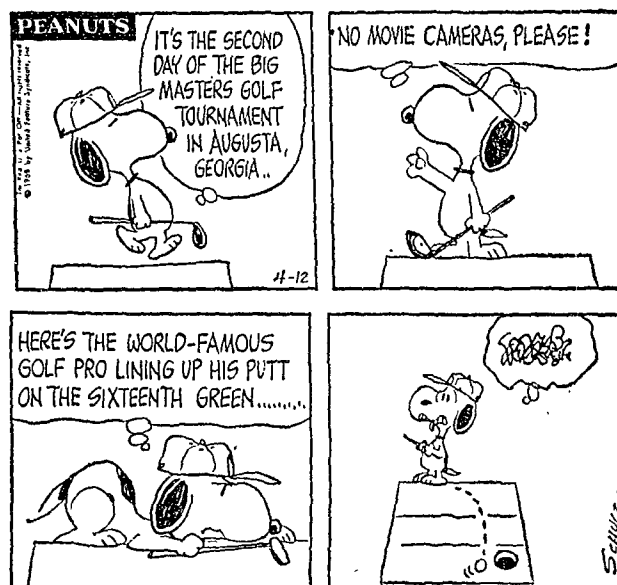
It is ridiculous to imagine the award for the best director and best picture to be different. If a film is "best film," then it doesn't seem too presumptuous to say that the director had something to do with it. Not this year. No one would be able to rest easy if a remarkable film like "The Graduate" did not receive some recognition.

Best director? That sounds good. One award for best director to Mike Nichols. One award to "The Graduate." Total — one award. Wow!

Finally, it must be brought to everyone's attention that, contrary to the obvious opinion of the Academy, "Talk to the Animals" I am sorry to say, will never be sung in any dimly lit, sophisticated night club. It just won't, that's all. After all, folks, ——"Talk to the Animals?"

## 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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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968

# Wake-up it's EASTER

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# Gerson, Thompson Battle for USG V.P.

## Gerson Counts On Experience

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter  
If wisecracks were reality, Steve Gerson would have a University-operated bookstore, better lighting and parking on campus, and free football tickets. And, he would be vice-president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Gerson, a ninth-term accounting major, is thinking of last things first right now, and is making his bid for vice-president on the New Party ticket.

Pointing to his experience and past accomplishments, Gerson believes that if he is elected all the other proposals will not be mere wishful thinking.

"I stand on my record of student government for the past three years," Gerson said. "Idle promises are easy to make, but past performance is hard to negate."

For Gerson, past performance includes initiation of the almost legendary bookstore drive, a situation described at this point by many faculty members and administrators as being "closer than ever before to reality."

As chairman of the Administrative Action Commission and executive assistant to the USG president, Gerson has also been active in service issues such as increased lighting in East Halls.

The AAC, under Gerson, investigated many issues of student interest, including the practice of charging for football tickets and the possibility of better seating at the games.

Gerson and the AAC also investigated complaints about service at Ritenour and helped bring about the ordering of a new ambulance.

In other activities, Gerson is on the State Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students and was chairman of the Penn State's delegation to that convention at the end of last term.

Of specific interest to Gerson are several planks of the New Party's platform.

The first is a realization that

Penn State must be changed from the category of being a non-preferred appropriation to that of preferred in Harrisburg.

"This means our appropriations bill will be passed sooner than before and can no longer be used as a political football issue," Gerson explained.

In essence, Gerson said he entirely favors the New Party's slogan of "Student power through responsible student action."

"Mass student support for the various issues at Penn State, if directed in a responsible, mature manner, can achieve results," Gerson said.



STEVE GERSON



DON PAULE



HARVEY REEDER



TED THOMPSON

## Extended Jeopardy Worries Thompson

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporter

"Elimination of extended jeopardy in the University disciplinary system" is one of the main campaign issues of Theodore Thompson, the Student and Lion Party nominee for vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Thompson, presently East Halls Congressman sponsored the USG Student Protection Act of 1967. In his campaign, he proposed the elimination of the University's right to try a student under indictment by civil authorities.

Thompson said he promises to "continue to support this proposal and carry it to the Board of Trustees." He added, "We will then make any follow-up programs needed."

Thompson served on his class advisory board and attended the National Association of College and University Residence Halls convention at the University during his six terms as a student. He has been interested in student government since his freshman year and was elected to congress last year.

Thompson said he wants to be vice president because "I feel I can get better results from the Administration as vice president than as East Halls congressman." He added, "The communication between the Administration and the students needs to be improved and the USG vice president is in a position to do that."

Thompson has proposed the Student and Lion Party platform planks requesting the establishment of a student Better Business Bureau. He defined this as "a co-operative effort between merchants and students to look at and try to solve business and consumer problems."

"I will press for a student representative on the Board of Trustees," Thompson said. He added that this would help to "make the students' views and wants known directly to the Board of Trustees and facilitate the solution of problems."

Thompson is also campaigning on the policy of a uniform wage for students working both on and off campus. He added, "The time students spend working is worth more than the nominal fee they are getting."

If elected, Thompson said he would change the methods of conducting some USG programs. He said, "There are better methods that can be employed to get results. You can get results better in a silent campaign than in a publicity-seeking campaign." He added, as a footnote, "East Halls knows what I mean."

## Candidates Accept 'Challenge'

### Paule Platform Includes Ritenour, Off-Campus Housing

Political conventions are seldom populated by the most sincere people in the world. Praise of nominees and promises flow like beer at a fraternity party.

However, out of the torrent of adulation at the New Party convention last week, one comment stood out simply because of its brevity and low-keyed pitch. The current treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Government rose to nominate a man for that same position next year, and Rich Tobin merely said, "Don Paule would be the greatest treasurer USG ever had." And the rest of the party must have agreed; they nominated him by acclamation.

Far from being quietly pleased by Tobin's statement, Paule said he was "shocked" by it.

"Rather than as a compliment, I consider it a challenge," Paule said, catching the proverbial torch Tobin had tossed to him, but holding it uncertainly.

#### A Solemn Promise

Paule stopped to consider some of the treasurers USG has had in the past and noted that the great majority were excellent. "I can only promise that I will work as hard as any that USG has had," he concluded.

A sixth-term liberal arts major from Alexandria, Va., Paule has been one of the unsung USG men for a number of terms. He resigned the chairmanship of the New Party last fall to work for USG without the political stigma of being a party leader.

He worked on the USG Long Range Planning Committee, but reached his stride on the Administrative Action Commission with fellow candidate Steve Gerson.

Paule was recently appointed to the Ritenour Committee, a faculty-student group established to study the Ritenour fee problem. Under the AAC, Paule battled for the bookstore, better parking and women's off-campus housing, the triad that were The Problems of the Year.

Of personal interest to Paule are the New Party planks on off-campus housing, Ritenour and academic dishonesty.

Before leaving, Paule hesitated, then decided to say, "It's important for people to vote whether they support us or not, in order to show support for student government."

"Of course, after reading our platform, it's to be hoped that they'll vote New Party," he said wryly, "but we want the voters out."—Kitty Philbin

### Reeder Hopes To Capture Student Support, Revive Spirit

The political career of Harvey Reeder began at this University almost as soon as he enrolled as a student. He began as vice president of his freshman class and has progressed from there to the Student and Lion Party nominee for treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Reeder, a sixth-term labor-management relations major, said he is not content to campaign on the merits of his past experiences. He has developed new ideas and sees in the office of treasurer a "new challenge."

This year, Reeder served as president of the sophomore class. He has tried "to reawaken the spirit of the student body." He said he hopes to carry this attitude into the office of treasurer by creating more student support for such issues as a University student bookstore.

Reeder's campaign is concentrated on the issues of the bookstore, the tuition hike, and USG re-organization.

A new vision of the position of USG Treasurer will be founded if Reeder is elected, he said. He envisions the office as "a two-fold responsibility; the first to deal with the allocation of USG funds and the second and most important to serve as an executive of USG."

It is this second function that Reeder feels can be best utilized. He said he will use this position to attempt to find some of the answers to as yet unanswered questions. This includes what happens to the interest collected on general deposit funds and where the money from parking fees and tickets goes.

Reeder has been intimately involved with both the bookstore issue and the tuition fight in the past and intends to pursue these objectives if elected. He participated in the recent boycott against the Student Bookstore and has traveled throughout the state explaining USG's tuition plans.

Reeder plans to expand the office of treasurer of USG to make it "a more effective position in student government."

—Dennis Stimeling

## Miller Rejects Debate Offer

A debate challenge issued by incumbent Freshman Class President Scott Miller, the New Party candidate for sophomore president, has been rejected by his opponent, Michael Kleeman of the Student and Lion Party.

In a formal challenge, Miller offered to debate "any place, any time, to bring the facts to the students so that they may see the issues."

The issues involved center around the class's financial condition, Kleeman's platform, the possibility of a class concert, and the lack of a class newsletter.

In a statement rejecting the challenge, Kleeman stated, "I presented the issues as I saw them. If there is any aspect concerning these issues about which I was uninformed, they will come out in the campaign. A debate is an unnecessary waste of time."

## Orientation Positions Available

Positions are still open for women interested in working on Summer Term orientation. Kathy Rittner, coordinator of summer orientation for women, said yesterday.

Miss Rittner said that applications are available at the desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

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## Lutheran Student Association

### EASTER VIGIL (Holy Communion)

Saturday, April 13

11:15 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

Easter Sunday — Holy Communion

10:15 Eisenhower; 11:45 Grace Church

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THE RESPECTABLES

VS.

HARRY SOUL

AND THE

BLUE-EYED SOUL BROTHERS

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

9:30-12:30 P.M.

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## Collegian Ads Bring Results



# Students Design Bright, Colorful Lounge in Pattee

With swatches of fabric and a splash of paint — combined with imagination — students here have fashioned a student lounge in Pattee.

The job was done by a family housing and home art class, with Suzanne Siverling, a senior from Hershey, as coordinator of the three-week project. Also, participating in addition of the 30 students in the class, was Clement Pennington, of Milledgeville, Ga., a graduate student in art education.

Miss Siverling said that the class was organized into a number of committees, including paint, upholstery, fabric selection, lighting, and wall decoration. Each submitted a design as to how the finished lounge should look; and the most promising designs were selected.

The result is what David B. Van Dommelen, associate professor of family housing

and home art, describes as a "compromise design."

Miss Siverling said the room, formerly a library staff lounge, was completely redecorated for about \$250, which was provided by the library. "We didn't exceed our budget at all," she said.

Coordination and decision-making was a problem because of the number of students involved in the project. But Van Dommelen said the undertaking afforded his students an opportunity to work together and to work within a given budget.

"For some of them, it was their first attempt," he said.

While the library staff was "very interested" in the decoration project, no one interfered with the plans. Frank Rodgers, assistant director of libraries for public services, worked closely on arrangements.

"The room is an escape . . . students tire of looking at white pages with little black printings on them, and this room will wake them up," Miss Siverling said.

"The Pipe," as the lounge is called because of its overhead heating pipes, is done in such wake-up colors as fire orange, bright red and shades of blue and green. Old furniture was recovered and repainted, the walls were repainted and decorated with a mural, and several new lighting fixtures were purchased.

Pennington and Miss Siverling said the lounge's design is an example of minimal art in that "everything is reduced to basic shapes . . . rectangles, ovals, squares, etc."

The two students also said that the lounge is not psychedelic because of its lack of ornamentation. "It's very simple, yet it really comes alive," Miss Siverling said.



DESIGN DETAIL for "The Pipe," student lounge in the Pattee Library is worked out by Clement J. Pennington, graduate student from Milledgeville, Ga., and Suzanne Siverling, senior, of Hershey, who with a class of 30 completed the project. Murals are done in bright red, blue and green.

# Women's Group To Debate Master Plan for Education

A discussion of the philosophy of the Master Plan for Higher Education in Pennsylvania will highlight the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Division, American Association of University Women, here next weekend.

Members of the panel, scheduled for Friday morning, are: Eric A. Walker, University president; Katherine McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College; Allen Bonnell, president of the Community College of Philadelphia; Ralph Helges, president of Shippensburg State College; and state Senator Wilmot E. Fleming, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee and a member of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Derrick A. Sherman, of Mt. Lebanon, former vice president and membership chairman of AAUW, will be moderator.

More than 250 AAUW members representing the State's 58 branches are expected for the convention, coordinated by the University's College of Human Development. The event will be hosted by the State College Branch, with Mrs. Perry R. Smith as chairman.

The program of talks, discussions and workshops is designed to inform the delegates about state and national educational issues.

The organization's general director, Francena L. Miller of Washington, D.C., will address the banquet Friday. Elspeth

Rostow, of Washington, D.C., wife of Walt W. Rostow, special assistant to President Johnson, will speak at the Saturday luncheon. Business sessions will include election of division officers and adoption of a legislative program for 1968-70. Mrs. Harold A. Dunkelberger, of Gettysburg, is the current division president.

# IBM To Award \$2,400 in Aid

An International Business Machines Corp. Dissertation-Year Fellowship for 1968-69 has been made available at the University for a doctoral candidate in any field who will have completed by September all work for his degree but his dissertation.

Applications and supporting materials requesting the fellowship must be filed with the Graduate School prior to May 1. The award will be announced on or about May 15.

The fellowship award is for the Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms, providing a stipend of \$2,400 for an unmarried student or a married student without children, or \$3,000 for a married student with children. The IBM Corporation pays the student's tuition and in addition gives the University a "cost-of-education" grant of \$1000 in connection with the award.

Interested students who will have passed their doctoral candidacy examination and plan to take their comprehensive and complete all other work for the degree September, except the dissertation, should speak to their department head about receiving a brief note of approval to apply for this fellowship. This note should be brought to the Graduate School Office, 103 Willard Building, in order to receive application materials.

The recipient will be selected by the Graduate School Committee on Fellowships and Awards, on the basis of his ability as indicated from his credentials and on the extent to which his research plan shows promise of producing data which are especially suited to treatment or analysis with a digital computer.

# Foundation Holds 'Ideal' Service

Students will have an opportunity to create the "ideal" worship service at 7 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

The Wesley meeting will include discussion of a paper by Joseph Wesley Matthews entitled "Common Worship."

The foundation will sponsor a Pancake Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. next Friday. A fee of one dollar will entitle students to all the pancakes they can eat.

Proceeds will go toward helping college students abroad through the World University Service.

# College Officials 'Ignore Reality,' Study Shows

A study of "The Student in Higher Education," financed and just published by the Hazen Foundation of New Haven, Conn., strongly criticizes American colleges "for not being more concerned about the total development of their students."

The 10-man committee of educators and former student leaders who spent 18 months on their investigations includes two from this university. Donald H. Ford, dean of the College of Human Development and Dr. Allan Frank, psychiatrist at the Ritenour Health Center. Ford is former director of the University's Division of Counseling.

Deplored the apathy of many colleges toward other than the student's intellectual development, the report points out that the four college years are the time of transition from adolescence to adulthood—the crucial period when young people form their values and goals and attempt to find their own identity and some meaning in life.

**Total Experience**

"The young person becomes what he becomes not only because of what he learns in the classroom and not even mainly because of what he learns in

the classroom," says the report. On the contrary, it is his total college experience that has "an immense, if not precisely measured, impact on his self view and world view, his confidence and altruism, his mastery of the needs for identity and intimacy."

To teach subject matter and ignore the realities of the student's life, and the social systems of the college "is hopelessly naive," the report charges. "A student is not a passive digester of knowledge arranged for him by superior artists of curriculum design. The student listens, reads, thinks, studies and writes at the same time that he feels, worries, hopes, loves and hates."

**Relevancy**

The committee does not quarrel with the traditional emphasis of higher education on intellectual development; but it rejects the "body-of-knowledge" tradition of curriculum building in favor of the "intellectual discovery" approach which engages the student's feelings and relates subject matter to his own life experiences. Some intellectual "discovery" must be planned in the freshman year, the committee urges, with "the ultimate aim of shifting the responsibility for his own education onto the student himself."

In its five chapters, the 66-page report describes "The New Student" of today and his needs, and suggests areas for experimentation with building "A College for the New Student."

Among proposals are a freshman year of "orientation to learning" when the search for identity and intimacy is integrated with the pursuit of skill and knowledge; smaller, informal living arrangements for students; less emphasis on academic competition; and, of vital importance, "a few kind of faculty" composed of men and women who understand the basic principles of human psychological development and whose primary concern is facilitating the learning experience of students and helping them derive personal meaning from these experiences.

In conclusion, the committee expresses the hope that their work will "provide material for beginning an educational reform." Copies of their report are being distributed to administrators of colleges and universities throughout the country.

# CHD Bolsters Faculty

The College of Human Development has hired two new faculty members.

John C. Muntone, appointed associate professor of human development and James L. Perine, appointed instructor in community services, will assume their duties April 1.

Both men have worked with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, and both will be concerned in their new positions with community development processes and with programs for the disadvantaged.

Muntone received his academic degrees from the University. He received his baccalaureate degree in social science, graduating with honors, the master's degree in education administration, and the doctor of education degree with a major in administration-instructional materials and mass media in education.

Last year, he served as director of the Education Division of the Community Action Program, Office of Economic Opportunity. He also has been education research and program specialist in the Office of the Commissioner, Office of Education in Washington and staff director of the Select Subcommittee on Education of the House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor. Earlier Muntone was head of the Department of Education at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.

Perine also comes to the University from Washington, where he has been research psychologist with the Office of Economic Opportunity since 1965.

A graduate of North Missouri State College in philosophy and psychology, he received the master of arts degree in human development from the University of Maryland in 1968 and is currently working toward the doctor of philosophy degree.

Perine has lectured at Howard and Harvard Universities and was a consultant for the Howard University Evaluation of Project WISE (Washington Integrated Secondary Education).

# Universtiy Gives \$5,000 To Support Arts Festival

The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts has announced a \$5,000 grant for the support of the second annual Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, July 20-28.

Awarded on a matching fund basis with the University College of Arts and Architecture and the State College Chamber of Commerce, the grant represents a \$3,000 increase over last year when the Festival made its debut.

"The grant will enable us to expand our program to take in all aspects of the fine arts, in the hope that someday we may become a statewide Festival of the Arts," said Wallis A. Lloyd, and William Allison, co-directors of the 1968 program, in a joint statement.

Lloyd is research director of the Cannon Instrument Co. at nearby Boalsburg and former president of the State College Area Chamber of Commerce. Allison is head of the Department of Theatre Arts at Penn State.

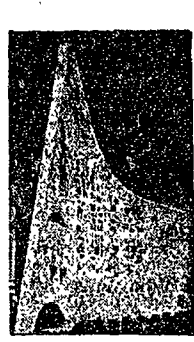
Already plans are being formalized to make the 1968 Festival more inclusive than the one in 1967. Side-walk art shows, outdoor concerts, experimental films, poetry readings, professional theatre, and dance—all will be part of the festivities.

Meanwhile, one of the new additions will be a crafts exhibition to include textile crafts, poetry, jewelry, wood, and rugs. The crafts committee, under the direction of Marilyn Kramer and Donna

Queeney, is now in the process of establishing eligibility rules, entry fees and other policies. No decision has been made on whether the exhibit will be juried.

Also new will be a special category for photographers in the art exhibits. Photographers from throughout the area and State will be given the opportunity to display their pictures as an integral part of this year's festival.

"We have plans for a large number of new projects for the festival," Allison said. "The Department of Architecture is working on a project to develop a master plan linking State College and the University into a continuous network of uninterrupted activity for future festivals."



**LUTHERAN STUDENT WORSHIP**

**GLORIA!**

11:45 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church  
(Holy Communion)

**School Reservists Still Deferred**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Charles Rich, Army reserve chief, said Thursday college students in Reserve units being called to active duty may request deferments until they finish the current semester.

Rich also said high school students in Reserve units ordered up today will be deferred automatically until they finish high school.

Other deferments, he said, will be granted for such causes as hardship and in cases where the reservist is a sole surviving son.

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# VOTE IN THE U.S.G. ELECTIONS

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday**

**April 16, 17, 18**

**T.I.M.**

Intramural Softball

Deadline April 15th

Applications

at HUB desk

or T.I.M. office

203 G HUB

**Ellison To Speak on Novel**

Tickets will be available after 8 p.m. today at the doors to Schwab for the lecture tonight by author Ralph W. Ellison.

Ellison will speak at 8:30 p.m. on "The Function of the Novel in American Democracy."

He will be introduced by Charles T. Davis, professor of English.

Following the lecture, arranged by the University Lecture Series, Ellison will be available for questions and informal discussion at a coffee hour in the lounge of the Hetzel Union Building.

Ellison is the author of "Invisible Man."





CATS, DOGS, and several other pets are a part of the household for Mrs. Jean Craighead George, of Chappaqua, N.Y., noted author and naturalist as well as an illustrator of children's stories. Mrs. George, a native of Washington, D.C., will be honored on June 22 as Penn State's Woman of the Year.

## Artist, Author Named PSU Woman of Year

Jean Craighead George, noted naturalist, writer and illustrator of children's books, has been selected by the Trustees of the University as the 1968 Penn State Woman of the Year.

She will be presented the medallion that accompanies the award on June 22 as a part of the annual Alumni Reunion program here. Mrs. George is the eleventh alumna of the University to be chosen for the Award since it was established in 1958 to recognize a woman whose "personal life, professional achievements, and community service best exemplify the objectives of her alma mater."

Several books which Mrs. George authored or co-authored have been chosen for coveted awards, among them, "Dipper of Copper Creek," which received the Auer Award for Literature. She was a runner-up for the Newbery Award with "My Side of the Mountain." The latter book also appeared on the Hans Christian Andersen International Honor List and is being made into a motion picture.

### Children's Books

Two other books by Mrs. George, "Hold Zero!" and "Spring Comes to the Ocean" were included on the Outstanding Children's Book List of the American Library Association.

Having grown up on the banks of the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., Mrs. George's interest in both nature and the University was early stimulated. Her father, Frank C. Craighead, received his bachelor of science degree in forestry from the University with the Class of 1912 and served as chief entomologist with the Forest Insect Control Bureau in the Capital.

Mrs. George's flair for both writing and drawing were brought out at the University, where her classmates selected her "Most Versatile Senior Woman" before her graduation in 1941. She was awarded a scholarship in modern dance, and began graduate studies in that field at Louisiana State University.

With the outbreak of World War II, Mrs. George returned to Washington where she became a reporter for International News Service and the Washington Post and Times-Herald. Later she held jobs as art director of Pageant Magazine, a feature writer for Newspaper Enterprise Association, and then was associated as a writer and artist with E. P. Dutton & Company.

### Study of Animals

A contributor to many national magazines, Mrs. George's latest project is a series of books for Crowell Publishing Company, entitled, "The Thirteen Moons." Each volume portrays a significant moment in the life cycle of animals ranging from alligators to wolves.

Mr. and Mrs. George have three children; Twig Carolyn, 17; John Craighead 15; and Thomas Lothar, 11. Home is in Chappaqua, N.Y., and is shared by a constantly changing array of pets of whom the most exotic at present is a bass who refuses to eat anything but steak.

Among Mrs. George's other books are "Vulpes the Red Fox," "Vision the Mink," "Meph the Pet Skunk," "Bubo the Great Horned Owl," "The Masked Prowler," "Hole in the Tree," "Snow Tracks," "Summer of the Falcon," "Gull Number 137," "Coyote of Manhattan," and "Red Robin Fly Up!"

"Let Man Live," a stage presentation on the theme of man's inhumanity to man, will be performed in Eisenhower Chapel at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The one act play is the work of Par Lagerkvist, Swedish author and Nobel Prize winner. The Gilded Seven, local jazz band, will provide musical setting. The play will be produced and directed by Richard E. Wentz. Admission will be free.

Image Series, Cultural, the first of two non-credit courses for the Spring Term will begin at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

An introductory course on the key motifs of the 20th Century Cultural revolutions, its aim is to cultivate University men and women of wide vision and intention. Employing lecture and group study, this course will continue through the Spring Term, meeting at 7 p.m. every Friday. Interested students may enroll at the first session.

Image Series, Theological, will have two sections beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jawbone Coffee House, and 7 p.m. Wednesday at Wesley. This course focusing on the basic spirit problems of self-understanding, decision making and vocational significance, will continue for six weeks.

### Conscience Week

An appearance by Russell Johnson, lecturer on disarmament and traveler throughout Vietnam, will highlight local participation in the nationwide Week of Academic Conscience.

Johnson will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hertz Union Building Assembly Room.

The week's activities are planned as a call for the academic community to take responsibility for the actions of the government. A specific goal will be to discuss the noted educator Paul Goodman's proposal concerning science and responsibility.

Goodman's proposal asks that scientists assume the responsibility for their research and its applications in the social sphere of modern life.

Johnson's address will be followed by discussion and short talks by University members representing different departments and different points of view.

### 'Red Giants' Speak

A study of communications in Russia and China has won the 1968 Frank Luther Mott Research Award of Kappa Tau Alpha from James W. Markham, professor of journalism at the University from 1953 to 1962.

His book, "Voices of the Red Giants," was voted the best research project, bringing Markham his second such award.

In 1954, his biography of James W. Bovard of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch won a similar award. It was titled, "Bovard of the Post-Dispatch." Markham resigned from the Penn State faculty to become head of international mass communications studies at the University of Iowa School of Journalism, in Iowa City.

The nature of rural services in the 1980's will be featured at 3:45 p.m. Monday at the first of four seminars dealing with the future of the rural community and its services.

Robert C. Bealer, associate professor of rural sociology, will be the speaker in 8 Life Sciences Building.

Second speaker in the University's new Corn Products Lectures in Advanced Chemistry will be M. F. Hawthorne, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Riverside.

Hawthorne will discuss "The Chemistry of the Polyhedral Boranes, Carboranes and their Derivatives" in a two-week series of six addresses beginning at 12:45 p.m. Monday in 310 Widmore Laboratory. His subsequent talks will be at the same time and place on Wednesday and Friday, April 17 and 19, and Monday, April 22, 24 and 26.

A new exhibit entitled "Albert Campus 1913-1960" prepared by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy will go on display Monday in the hall outside the office of the University's Department of French, 211 Sparks building.

Pottery works by Anderson D. Macklin, graduate student in art education, are on display in the gallery of Chambers.

The exhibit, open to the public, will continue until April 14.

Three members of the Department of Foods and Nutrition and seven graduate students will attend the annual meetings of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology next week in Atlantic City, N.J.

A paper on "Pyridoxine Deficiency and Sodium Regulation in the Pregnant Rat," co-authored by Ruth Pike, professor of foods and nutrition, and J. Elizabeth Miles of Guelph University, Ontario, Canada, will be presented by Miles.

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Prof. Studies Algae C. J. Hillson, associate professor of botany, will spend until April 24 at the Lerner Marine Laboratory, Bimini, Bahamas, collecting marine algae for the University's cryptogamic herbarium as well as material for his investigations on the comparative histology of brown algae.

Raymond T. Yeh, assistant professor of computer science, presented a paper entitled "Substitution Algebra and Its Relation to Automata Theory" at the Second Annual Conference.

## Collegian Notes

# 'Let Man Live' at Chapel

## Service Includes Ensemble

The Easter Service at University Chapel Service Sunday will include a program by a brass ensemble beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the Mall outside Schwab.

Playing a series of Bach chorales, the ensemble, directed by Rex Rockwell, consists of David Stahl, Ned Trautman and Sheldon Ehret, trumpets; William Cloninger and Robert Short, horns; Thomas Mahaffey, Thomas Perella and Gary Schwartz, trombones; and Donald Smith, tuba.

The Rev. Mr. Richard Wentz, associate in religious affairs, will deliver the sermon on the topic, "Easter Fragments."

The Chapel Choir, directed by Raymond Brown, will sing the Bryan Kelley "Magnificat" and join with the brass ensemble to present Samuel Barber's "Easter Chorus." June Miller will play works by Bach, Gabrieli and C. M. Widor.

Wednesday and Friday, April 22, 24 and 26.

### Campus Exhibit

A new exhibit entitled "Albert Campus 1913-1960" prepared by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy will go on display Monday in the hall outside the office of the University's Department of French, 211 Sparks building.

Pottery works by Anderson D. Macklin, graduate student in art education, are on display in the gallery of Chambers.

The exhibit, open to the public, will continue until April 14.

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ence of Information Processing Systems at Princeton University recently.

Rustum Roy, director of the Materials Research Laboratory of the University, has been appointed to the executive committee of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology of the National Research Council. The appointment was made at the annual meeting of the Council in Washington, D.C., March 10-12.

Dahlberg at Symposium

Eric C. Dahlberg, research associate in the Department of Geochemistry, will present a paper to the International Geochemical Exploration Symposium to be held next week at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.

Dahlberg's paper is one of two selected from the Eastern United States to be presented to the international group of approximately 300 to 400 geologists, geochemists and others representing numerous countries.

His paper is entitled, "Use of a Model for Relating Geochemical Prospecting Data to Geologic Attributes of a Re-

gion; South Mountain, Pa."

Krieg Comes to Hershey Arthur F. Krieg, assistant professor of pathology and associate director of clinical pathology at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse, has been appointed associate professor of pathology and director of clinical pathology laboratories at the University's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Krieg will be responsible for organizing and directing the clinical pathology laboratories in the teaching hospital in addition to teaching and continuing his research in the clinical chemistry field.

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—108 W. College Ave.  
—5% on all paperbacks and 10% on posters

★TEDDI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT  
—113 S. Burrows St. (in the alley)  
—10% on all food and drinks except alcohol Tuesday through Thursday

★TWELVETREES CINEMA  
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## Term System Under Reviw

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Staff Writer

Adjustments to the term system are still being studied by the University Senate, Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, said yesterday.

Althouse said in an interview that the quarterly system is being examined by the Senate's committee on resident instruction. The committee is reviewing the problems in the University calendar which the present system presents.

Althouse said that the original plan for the term system was ten weeks of uninterrupted classes. This has been modified, he said, by problems concurred in scheduling final examinations in multiple section courses, and by the adoption of the last class meeting of 110 minutes in the final examination period.

"Turn Around Time"

Such modifications, plus an increase in students, have resulted in the curtailing of what Althouse called the "turn around time." This is the period after final examinations in which grades must be submitted to the registrar, processed, and sent back to advisers before the beginning of

the next term. "The pressure during this period is great, especially between the winter and spring terms and between the spring and summer terms," Althouse said. "In fact, the calendar year of 1969-70 presents the most critical time pressure since the start of the term system," he said.

Changes in the University calendar is a prime "bone of contention" among students and professors," Althouse said. "Parents complain because they believe students are out too long after Fall Term, and students say they need the time to work over Christmas. We can never get 100 per cent agreement."

Summer Problems Summer Term poses a unique problem, according to Althouse. Teachers who want to use the summer for graduate work at the University are often not finished with their school year by the beginning of the summer session. Also, freshmen who start at the University Summer Term sometimes have to return to their high school for graduation ceremonies after they have started their college classes, Althouse explained.

The housing situation also must be considered, he added. The dorms have to be kept clean, and food services have to be planned.

"We have all the complexities of a big business. But paramount in our minds is what is best educationally. We deal with all other problems working from that."

### T.I.M.

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## APPLICATIONS for EDITORIAL POSITIONS

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are available at the HUB Desk  
This Week

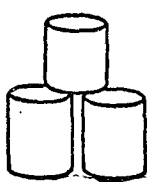
Anyone wishing to apply must complete one and return it to the HUB Desk by 1 P.M. SUNDAY, APRIL 14

## Lutheran Student Easter Worship HOSANNA!

Eisenhower Chapel  
10:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.  
(coffee hour 11:15 a.m.)

Grace Church  
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion  
(Coffee hour 10:45 a.m. Student Lounge)

## CAREERS IN FOOD SERVICE SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP.



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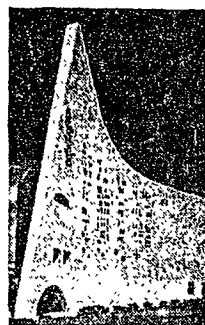
## SUNDAY WORSHIP

Methodist

## EISENHOWER CHAPEL

11:15 a.m.

## Sermon: "Non-Fatal Death"

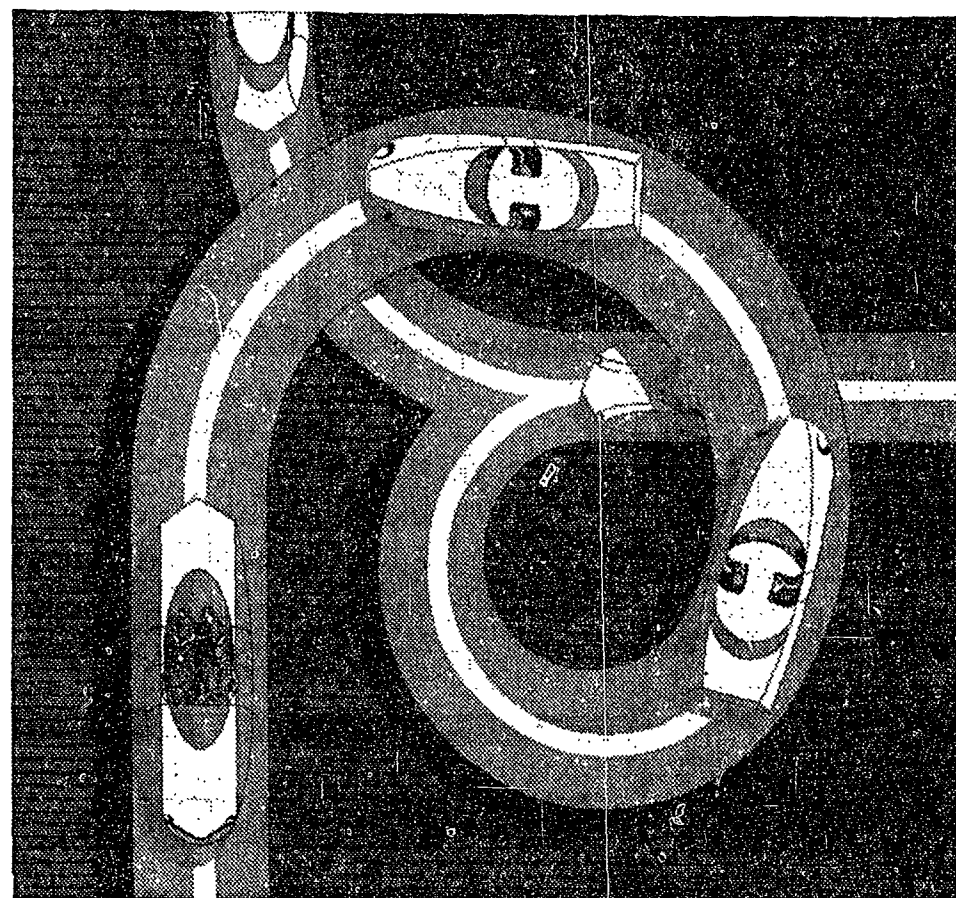


## EASTER

6:30 a.m. — Dawn Service with Communion  
7:45 a.m. — Easter Breakfast  
8:15 a.m. — Service of Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. — Service of Triumph and Praise

## Grace Lutheran Church

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Welcome Students and Visitors



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... two mile star

DAVE PATRICK  
... Olympic hopeful

CHIP ROCKWELL  
... led other upsets

# Villanova Faces Lions In Season's Top Meet

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Everyone seems to love an upset in sports, and Penn State's track coach John Lucas is no exception. He points with pride to two particular upsets during the past two years.

One came in 1966 at Beaver Stadium when the Lion thinclads upset the Villanova Wildcats before 7,400 people. Sophomore Chip Rockwell scored 10 points in leading the Lions to a win over the heavily-favored visitors.

Another upset came last year at Villanova, where an even more powerful Wildcat squad was ambushed when John Cabiati picked up a javelin and threw it far enough to give the Lions a third place in that event and a victory. Top point scorer again was Chip Rockwell with 10 points.

**Struck Twice**

It seems lightning struck twice the last two years. The scene seems to be set again as one of the most powerful Wildcat teams ever comes to Beaver Stadium tomorrow at 1:30.

When asked of his team's chances of making this the third upset in a row, Lucas said, "We're not promising anything, but we have made it clear to our athletes that we demand the highest performances in the best Penn State tradition."

**Will Take More**

It will take more than their best performances for the Lions to down the strong Villanova squad, but State still has Chip Rockwell. Rockwell is this year's captain and the "key to the meet," according to Coach Lucas.

He will be entered in three events: the long jump, triple jump, and high jump, and the pressure will be heavy on his strong shoulders to do well against the fine Wildcat athletes.

Cabiati is also back, but in a more familiar event, the high jump. Cabiati placed second last year in the ICA4 in this event, and he'll be out to better last year's performance tomorrow.

Another player heavily counted upon by State is sprinter Bob Beam. Beam, however, will be opposed in both the 100 and 220 by Irv Hall, rated sixth in the world in the hurdles.

Another battle worthy of note will be between All-American Cross Country runner Ray Smith of Penn State and Dave Patrick from Villanova, who holds the world's records in the 880 and 1,000-meter events.

These two will be the leading runners in what should be an exciting mile race, and cat squad will also face strong competition in the two-mile, where he will face Villanova's Charlie Messenger.

Also State's hopes on the distances will be senior Terry Engelder, a veteran runner who is very clever in running strategy.

**Two Are Strongest**

The Wildcats' strongest events are the 440 and 880 matches. Two seniors will provide State's competition in these events. Steve Calhoun will perform in the 440 and Jeff Buckingham in the 880 for State.

The hurdles will again pose another two-way battle. Hall will come up against State's Ken Brinker, one of the best hurdlers the Lions have had recently.

In the field events, State will rely heavily on Joe Bowker and Roger Kaufmann to give the squad points in the hammer throw. Kaufmann and Jim McWilliams will battle in the shot put, the team of McWilliams, Jerry Kindt, and Hubie White will compete in the discus throw.

Villanova's strongest field event is the pole vault, but the Wildcats will meet State's Charles Loschmann in that event. Three sophomores carry State's hopes in the javelin competition. Dan Wolfe, Dave Dunbar, and Dick Richardson will hurl the spear for the Lions.

# Bill Casper Leads Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Placid Bill Casper whipped a pair of old bugaboos — the green coat jitters and fickle greens — and marched to a one-stroke lead yesterday in the opening round of the 32nd Masters Golf Tournament.

While most of the others in the select 74-man field wrestled with nerves and tricky breaks, the 36-year-old Mormon from Peacock Gap, Calif., coolly ran in six birdie putts — one from 55 feet — for a four-under-par 68.

Favorite Jack Nicklaus, admitting he was overly anxious and jittery, nevertheless boomed out a 69 which placed him in a bracket with four others that looked like a United Nations roll call.

**Jacklin Hot Again**

Also at 69 were Tony Jacklin, the brash young pro from England who two weeks ago became the first from his country to win a PGA tournament; Robert de Vicenzo, the balding Argentine who holds the British Open crown; skinny Bruce Devlin of Australia, who played so poorly last year he thought he might have to return to his plumbing trade; and Tommy Aaron, journeyman U.S. pro who never has won a tour tournament.

Defending champion Gay Brewer Jr., and the gallery's choice, Arnold Palmer, both had putting difficulties and settled for par 72s and left them six shots off the blistering first round pace.

**Palmer Concerned**

"If I had putted reasonably well, I would have been in much closer contention," said Palmer, his brow wrinkled with concern. He has won four Masters but hasn't had a major victory since 1964, his last Masters triumph.

The pug-nosed Brewer refused to be discouraged by his round, which was one stroke better than his opening effort a year ago.

"I've got to get rid of those bogies," Brewer said, "but I think I can still win it."

Three U.S. pros were tied at 70—Bob Goalby, Kermit Zarley and Jerry Pittman—and six other players were under Augusta National's par with 71.

They were Don January, the reigning PGA champion; Ray Floyd, Bert Yancey, Lee Trevino, amateur Vinnie Giles and the six times Japanese Open champion, Hideyoe Sugimoto of Tokyo.

January scored an eagle on the 475-yard 13th by sinking a six-iron shot from 70 yards off the green. Giles, seeking to become the first amateur ever to take the Masters, had an out-

## Lion Homecoming Changed

Penn State's Homecoming football game, originally scheduled for Oct. 19 with Syracuse, has been changed to Nov. 2 when Army invades University Park.

The decision, announced yesterday by Penn State Athletic Director Ernest McCoy and his counterpart at Syracuse, James Decker, was necessitated to accommodate the ABC network, which will televise the Syracuse game nationally on a new date, December 7, October 19 will be an open date for the Lions.

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**DATE:** April 17, 1968 & April 18, 1968  
**TIME:** 10 A.M., 11 A.M., 1:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M.  
**PLACE:** Room #214 in the Hetzel Union Building

# Paterno Plans Several Changes Lions Open Drills Tomorrow

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

Joe Paterno's Rec Hall office is filled with football momentos of his two seasons as head coach at Penn State. There are autographed footballs, signed pictures, souvenir drinking glasses and other commemorative presentations.

However, two 5-by-7 comic post cards attract the most attention. One sets on Paterno's desk. The other is displayed along the wall between some Gator Bowl pictures and a Penn State waste basket.

Both cards have a gnome-like football player with a confused look on his face. And next to both ridiculous drawings is a saying, printed in big, bold letters, reading, "When in Doubt, Punt."

Paterno's taken a lot of ribbing since his controversial fourth down call against Florida State back in December. Now that he's had a whole winter to get it out of his mind, you'd think he'd go into tomorrow's 2 p.m. opening of spring practice without such a worry bothering him in the least.

**A Dozen Others**

It's true, such a worry doesn't bother him. Now he's got about a dozen other worries to think about—worries that fill him with a confident kind of doubt, if that's possible. And with these doubts, he can't just choose to punt.

"I wouldn't say I'm optimistic," the coach said yesterday, "and I won't be optimistic until I see how our injuries are. And until I know if we have a quarterback. With the kind of schedule we have coming up, all these people have to be 100-percent."

Then he added, "I'm not pessimistic, either."

His apparent ambivalence is understandable. He's got to find a quarterback, and he's got to find replacements for 20 graduating lettermen, including eight starters, which is bad. At the same time, he's got 20 returning lettermen to work with through the next three weeks, which is good. And since bad has a slight edge over good, doubt and uncertainty results.

"The whole spring practice will be geared to our main objective—finding a quarterback," Paterno said. "We're going to experiment a little, try new things and make changes because of the different type team we'll have. A lot will depend on which quarterback."

Ever since that 17-17 Gator Bowl tie last year, the gears have been turning in this man's mind. He



**LION TRIO**, upon which much of the 1968 Penn State football fortunes rest, flank their coach, Joe Paterno. Ted Kwalick (left) is the team's returning All-American. Mike Reid (center) will be at spring drills tomorrow after a knee injury forced him to miss a year. Bob Campbell, the team's do-everything tailback, is also returning after being sidelined with a knee injury.

has already decided on several major adjustments, most of them because of the graduation of seniors at key starting positions.

"We must direct our attention to shoring up the gaps at those spots," he added, "especially the interior offensive line and the defensive backfield." His tentative formula looks something like this:

John Kulka, a 6-4, 213-pound offensive left tackle last year, will shift to center to replace graduated team co-captain Bill Lenkaitis. Then Dave Bradley, last year's 6-3, 234-pound offensive right guard, will move to left tackle, and a former defensive left tackle, John Ebersole at 6-3 and 223, will move to offensive guard.

That leaves a hole in the defense, but Paterno hopes that Gary Williams, formerly a fullback prospect and even a 6-1, 215-pound

terno's tentative plans.

If the coach doesn't have enough to do making those switches, he has only to turn to the reserve running backs to discover another major construction job. "Everyone behind the front line backs is a freshman," he said, "except Don Cherry, who we'll move to fullback."

That front line, though, is an impressive one. With speedy Charlie Pittman, all-everything Bob Campbell and workhorse Don Abbey, Paterno has a lineup of talent that would make Ed Sullivan eat his heart out. There's just one question involved, and it involves two knees.

Campbell, the 6-0, 190-pound whiz kid that does almost everything well, missed most of last season with a knee injury. Surgery seems to have been successful, and the tailback should be in perfect condition. The reports aren't as favorable for Abbey.

The 6-2, 230-pound fullback injured his knee during December Gator Bowl workouts and didn't undergo surgery until Jan. 25. "Abbey probably won't be able to do anything this spring," Paterno said. "Doctors don't want him to do a lot of cutting, so it's just a question of time."

**Another Time Around**

For another man with knee problems, it's another time around. Billed as a near-certain All-American after his sophomore year, 6-3, 235-pound middle guard Mike Reid injured his joint in the NCAA wrestling championships. He missed last year's spring drills, then started the season against Navy and injured the knee again. After surgery, he appears in good condition this spring.

Paterno said he didn't want to speculate on the team's chances for next season, which is understandable because of the preliminary decisions he's had to make. There will undoubtedly be even more things to decide in the next three weeks as he gets his first look at last year's freshmen.

The coach would do well to change that phrase on his desk to: "When in doubt, take three weeks, look at the players in action, try them in 27 different positions, weigh the alternatives, allocate the jobs accordingly, divide them up and see how they function in an intrasquad game on the last day, and then evaluate what happened and re-assess the material available until next fall."

But it just wouldn't fit on a 5 by 7 card.

# LaXers on Road Against Loyola

Penn State will step into the nation's hotbed of lacrosse tomorrow afternoon when it takes the field against Loyola of Baltimore.

Last Wednesday, the Lions got their first lesson in "southern" style lacrosse, a fast, neat stickwork version of the game. Maryland was the instructor, teaching to the tune of 9-5.

The score belies the closeness of the game. After falling behind 5-0, the Lions broke into the scoring column with a goal

by Bob Schoepflin near the end of the first half, and kept the momentum going in the third period to cut the deficit to 6-5. The last quarter, however, saw another reversal of action as the Terps ripped the nets for three goals to wrap up the afternoon's festivities.

The Lions got good offensive play from Rick Ruf and Schoepflin, who scored two goals apiece. Sophomore attackman Ken Edwards netted the fifth, giving him 16 goals for the season. But tomorrow he'll have to take more than the eight shots he attempted Wednesday if Penn State is to eradicate a 43-27 shooting deficit that plagued them against Maryland.

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## Paterno's Big Choice

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

Between 1946 and 1949, Brown University had a thin-legged quarterback who played for coach Rip Engle. In 1948 the team finished 7-2, and in 1949, they had an 8-1 year. Those successes prompted a New York sportswriter to say of the field general, "He can't run, and he can't pass. All he can do is think — and win."

The quarterback's name was Joe Paterno. When Engle became head coach at Penn State, Paterno came with him to coach the quarterbacks. Over the years, he has developed players like All-American Richie Lucas, Milt Plum, Al Jacks, Tony Rados, Dick Hoak, Galen Hall, Pete Liske and Tom Sherman.

The talent seemed to flow into University Park from one season to the next. Paterno would take the field generals, teach them how to think, smooth off the rough edges and—voila, a top performer guiding the offense.

This year it probably won't happen that way. No hot-shot super-star will step in to throw footballs through rubber tires at 50 yards. Instead, five unproven understudies are listed as possible 1968 quarterbacks. One will hopefully emerge with the starting assignment after spring football practice ends in three weeks.

It's Joe Paterno's job to figure out which one. The coach has already had one setback in the quarterback category, though not one to upset this year's varsity plans. Probably the most sought-after high school quarterback in the country, Jimmy Jones of Harrisburg Harris High School, turned down State's offer and last week chose the University of Southern California.

Having lost one quarterback, he's got to find another. It's going to have to be a choice between five, and maybe six, hungry kids who dream about leading major college teams to championships and would do anything to play before 50,000 fans.

Two of the hopefuls, Chuck Burkhardt and Wally Cirafesi, have seen varsity experience before, but their cases have a twist of irony that would have made Joseph Heller and O. Henry envious.

Burkhardt, a 6-0, 185-pound sophomore from McKees Rocks, played defensive halfback his first two years at Montour High School. He became a quarterback as a senior, throwing 18 touchdown passes and leading the squad to an 8-0-1 year. Then he went on to be starting quarterback and co-captain in the Pennsylvania Big 33 game with Texas and completed 18 of 36 passes in that one.

Burkhardt came to Penn State and was immediately put on the freshman squad as a defensive safety. The quarterback was Cirafesi.

Wally, a 6-2, 183-pounder from South Plainfield, N.J., had also started in high school as a defensive back. In his junior year, after his team had lost two of the first three, the coach put him at the QB slot, and South Plainfield won 15 in a row. He tossed 30 TD passes, and in his senior year, he covered 1800 yards passing and over 450 rushing.

In last year's spring drills, both were listed as quarterbacks. As practice progressed, Cirafesi

moved into the number two spot behind Tom Sherman, but he injured his knee and surgery kept him out of action until the 1967 season opened. When Wally returned, he was moved back to defensive back, where he stayed the rest of the year.

Meanwhile, Burkhardt moved into the number two spot, and in limited action, threw 21 passes, completing six for 101 yards.

With all this give-and-take of positions, you'd think the two wouldn't even be on speaking terms. Actually, they room together as fraternity brothers at Phi Delta Theta, and they have one thing in common. They want to play quarterback.

"I think I have a pretty good chance, because it's wide open," Cirafesi said last night. "I'm really looking forward to it, and I know I'd rather play quarterback than defense."

Burkhardt had a similar attitude. "I think I have a decent chance, because I know the offense a little better," he said. "I'd rather play quarterback, but then again, I'd just rather play. Wally and I figure if one of us doesn't make it, there will be another place to play."

"Burkhardt is the guy the others have to beat out," Paterno said. "He's durable, he's sound, he's played there before, he has a good arm, he's a good leader and he's a worker. I have confidence he can do the job. I'm not saying he's going to be great, but he should come around."

Of Cirafesi, the coach added, "If his knee holds up, he'll be a fine prospect. He may have more potential than Chuckie, but we'll just have to wait and see."

The three other candidates are from last year's freshman squad, and Paterno said he doesn't want to comment until he sees them. In other words, even the coach is anxious to see what they have to show. It could be everything. It could be nothing at all.

Terry Stump and Jim Colbert shared the quarterbacking duties for the frosh last year, and both shared injuries. They were both regarded as good throwers, though Stump got the edge through the air. Colbert had better credentials as a runner.

And another defensive halfback will be the fifth hopeful. Mike Cooper, a former William Penn (Harrisburg) High School star who played both ways, also said he'd rather play behind the center. "If I have a good spring, I think I'll have a pretty good chance," he said.

A possible sixth candidate is Bob Campbell, the tailback who did everything well as a sophomore and was injured as a junior. However, Paterno would rather have him where he belongs — as a running back.

"Bobby's in the background right now," the coach said. "We'll have to make the decision on him as we go along, as the situation progresses." Meanwhile, five guys will be sweating under the spring sun, trying to fulfill their boyhood dreams of becoming a first-string quarterback for one of the nation's top college teams.

Joe Paterno's been a quarterback. He's also taught other players to become great ones. Now he's got to make a decision he's not used to, and one that could be the most important in his coaching career. Before he can teach another great quarterback, he's got to find one.



KOLB



CHUCK BURKHART

... man to beat

Tough Easter for Lion Nine  
Three Games On TapBy DON MCKEE  
Collegian Sports Writer

A coach whose team is winning has relatively few worries. Keep the team on the ball and let the winning combination roll up the victories. Just one thing strikes terror into the hearts of the men who coach college athletics—injuries.

"You get rid of one problem and another crops up." The man talking was the coach who has guided Penn State's baseball team to four straight wins in the early going, Chuck Medlar.

Question Answered  
When the Lions returned from a two-day road trip with a 4-0 season record, it seemed that the big injury question had been answered. Jim Allgier's pulled muscle was healed and the right hander had hurled six shutout innings in the win over Juniata.

When Gary Kanaskie and Denny Lingenfelter teamed up to bring home a 2-0 win over a tough Lehigh nine, the prospects for this weekend's vital three game series looked bright.

Then came the problem Medlar was referring to, "Mickey's got a stiff shoulder," said the coach glumly. "We don't think it's serious, but we'll have to wait and see."

## No-Hit Man

A stiff shoulder on Bill Mickey is nothing to overlook. The biggest news-maker of the season, the sophomore right hander pitched a no-hit game in his first varsity appearance last Saturday. Medlar was hoping to send him to the mound to face a rugged Villanova team in tomorrow's game.

Now the stiff shoulder throws a monkey wrench into the works. Gary Manderbach, a left hander who impressed in pre-season work, looms as the

likely starter should Mickey be unable to go.

No matter who gets the nod, Villanova won't be any bed of roses. The Wildcats have lost only one game in the early going, to tough Lafayette, and



GARY KANASKIE

... won Lehigh game

have rolled up seven victories. Among the Cat's victims has been arch-rival St. Joseph's, a team which had swamped Lehigh 18-6. The Lions have their work cut out for them.

Following the Saturday action the Ithaca Bombers will invade Beaver Field for a Sunday double-header. The Bombers will have an old axe to grind with State. Medlar's crew ousted the New York outfit from action in last year's District 2 playoff by the humiliating score of 16-5.

Medlar will use his ace in the first game Sunday. Denny Lingenfelter, flashing the form that turned in a 1.29 ERA last season, has won his first two starts. Wednesday at Lehigh the senior righty went nine full innings, gave up just six hits, no runs, one walk and struck out 12 Engineers. He has allowed only four earned runs in 16 innings.

## IM Results

## VOLLEYBALL

## GRADUATE

Automatons over Air-Heds (Forfeit)  
Boobles over Rockets (15-7, 15-7)  
Physics over NSF's (12-15, 12-15, 15-4)  
Aetherion-Gewliners over Brains (7-15, 15-3, 15-11)  
Elmoes over Tygers (Forfeit)

## INDEPENDENT

Remains over Belchers (15-8, 10-15, 16-14)  
RBI's over NROTC (15-4, 15-9)  
Losers over Circle Raiders (15-10, 16-14)  
Lords over Grossmufflers (15-5, 15-0)

## DORMITORY

Affliction over Schuykill (15-11, 15-4)  
Cavear over Lebanon (15-9, 8-15, 15-12)  
Cumberland over Mohore (15-5, 14-16, 15-8)  
Bedford over Lycoming (15-3, 12-15, 15-4)  
Balsam over Northumberland (16-14, 15-2)

Washington over Tjops (15-4, 15-9)  
Tamarack over Butterfat (16-14, 11-15)  
Jordan over Maple (3-15, 15-13, 15-4)  
Cedar 1 over Walnut (7-15, 15-8, 15-11)

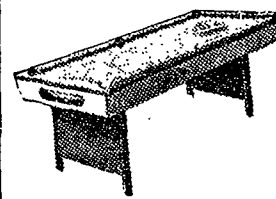
## SWIMMING

## DORMITORY

Lafayette 26, Clearfield 13 1/4  
Larch 27, Locust 12  
Poplar 30, Tamarack 10  
FRATERNITY  
Alpha Sigma Phi 26, Theta Delta Chi 15  
Phi Mu Delta 24, Tau Phi Delta 15

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## Golfers Go for Fourth Straight at Maryland

Riding a three-match winning streak, the Penn State golf team will pack up its clubs and head for Maryland tomorrow to try its luck against the Terps.

With wins over Bucknell, Georgetown and Villanova behind them, the linksmen will be trying to perfect their short game in preparation for the tournaments later in the season.

Maryland's golfers have been in action longer than the Lions. Their season started in late March. Earlier in the year the Terps took a journey South to practice in the sun-

shine and to play in the Palmetto Open.

Outstanding golfers for Maryland at Palmetto were Bill Ziobro, who shot a three under par 69 in the first round, Bill Calfee and Brian Willard. All were under par at least once in the tournament.

Tom Apple and Bob Hilschman still carry undefeated records, as the two Lions hit for their third win Wednesday against Villanova. Dave Daugherty was successful in his first match Wednesday and may see action again tomorrow.

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# 24,500 Reservists Called Up

WASHINGTON (P) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford yesterday called up 24,500 reservists, 10,000 of whom will go to Vietnam under the first announced reserve mobilization for the war.

It will bring the authorized U.S. manpower ceiling there to 549,500, but Clifford said the South Vietnamese Army is being geared to take over the major part of the fighting.

At the same time the new defense chief indicated clearly the administration is watching the implications of its partial half the bombing of North Vietnam as well as the possibilities of a full cessation.

The reserve call-up affects Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve and Guard units in 34 states. The men are being notified immediately to report to duty within 30 days for up to 24 months' service.

The Army is calling 20,000 men in 76 Guard and Reserve units.

The Navy is calling 1,000 in two Reserve units which will rotate between the United States and Southeast Asia.

The Air Force is mustering 3,500 in 10 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units. One-third of these will go to Southeast Asia.

Aside from this "no decision has been made at this time as to whether additional reserve forces will be called," Clifford declared in his first formal news conference since succeeding Robert S. McNamara six weeks ago.

About 10 days ago defense officials said an over-all call-up of 60,000 to 65,000 might be in order in coming months, mainly to bolster the nation's home-based strategic reserve pool.

But of the 24,500 only about 14,500 will be used to beef up the home-front forces and the implication is that perhaps no larger call up for this purpose may be necessary.

The Communists, he pointed out, began withdrawing from around the once-besieged outpost 19 days before President Johnson announced his partial bomb halt March 31.

"They were in the process of being destroyed," Clifford said, adding that the Communist military position was "becoming increasingly untenable."

Clifford linked the new U.S. manpower limit to a policy decision to let South Vietnam fight more of the war. He said the decision came after months of deliberations and took into account Saigon's move to add 135,000 men to its forces.

Clifford called it long-range plan and said: "I would visualize that when the South Vietnamese troops are ready, that they could be moved into areas where the combat was taking place so that they could supplant some of the American troops."

# King's Killer Still at Large, FBI Silent on Weapon

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The FBI maintained a steady silence yesterday amid queries, rumors and reports about the gun and the bullet which killed the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. here a week ago.

It refused comment on whether:

- Ballistics tests matched the bullet with a rifle found near the scene.
- Firearms dealers in Birmingham, Ala., had been questioned about sales of Remington rifles.

Both reports have been published, but the FBI said they did not originate with its agents.

Shortly after King's assassination one week ago, police found a 30-06 rifle with a telescopic sight one block away.

**Suspicious Package**

Guy Canipe, owner of an amusement company, told newsmen he saw a man drop a package in front of his store and drive away in a white automobile. He said he did not see the man's face. "I looked down and saw the barrel of a gun sticking out of a package," he said.

The New York Post reported yesterday that the fatal bullet was so badly deformed on impact that the FBI was having difficulty determining if it was fired from the rifle Canipe saw discarded.

An unidentified Memphis ballistics technician was quoted here as saying the bullet was badly damaged when it struck bones in Dr. King's neck. Another published report said the bullet may have been soft-nosed.

**Strike Unsettled**

Meanwhile, negotiators continued efforts to settle the nine-week-old garbage strike, which brought King to Memphis. Although neither side issued statements, the Memphis Press-Scimitar said it learned that much of the discussion revolved around wages.

# Johnson Signs Open Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law the civil rights and open housing bill yesterday in a White House ceremony exactly one week after the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. touched off looting and rioting in slums across the land.

"Now with this bill, the voice of justice speaks again," Johnson told scores of civil rights leaders, government officials, and members of Congress who crowded the East Room for the ceremony.

The bill, on which the House completed congressional action Wednesday, makes it a federal crime to interfere with anyone trying to exercise his civil rights.

When fully effective in 1970

"We are also outraged," Johnson said, "at the looting and burning that befouls our democracy."

"We must put a stop to both." This brought another burst of applause, and Johnson had to wait before continuing: "The only road to progress for a free people is the road of law."

He coupled praise for the swift action of Congress with an urgent call for action on many other pieces of legislation aimed at improving the housing, incomes, job opportunities, work training and education of Negro dwellers in the nation's slums.

"We can all take some heart that democracy's work is being done," Johnson said, "America does move forward, and the bell of freedom rings out a little louder."

But he added, with a glance at the leaders of Congress around him: "We have come some of the way, not all. There is much yet to do."

"So I urge Congress to pass

these laws for social justice that I have recommended in some 20 messages to Congress."

The speech was televised and broadcast nationally, and it said in effect what Johnson had been expected to say in an address to a joint session of Congress that he proposed and then called off last weekend.

The White House said the speech was postponed, indefinitely, in deference to the funeral last Tuesday of King.

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