

Sunny and warm today. High near 80. Mild tonight; low near 60. Partly sunny, breezy and warm tomorrow with a slight chance for a few afternoon or evening thundershowers. High again near 80. Monday: Continued warm with scattered showers and thundershowers.

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## Few Persons Aid Police Efforts

# FBI Hunt for King's Assassin Going Slowly

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Residents of a Memphis rooming house from which the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot eight days ago said yesterday federal agents had shown them composite drawings of the white man sought in the assassination.

They were mostly noncommittal, although one said he recognized a profile drawing.

### Queries Detailed

As the FBI pressed its investigation—turning aside all queries in Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham, Miami and Washington—there were these developments:

● In Atlanta, a Methodist minister said he hesitated before telling police about an abandoned white Mustang which federal agents impounded from a parking lot near the Georgia State Capitol. Witnesses in Memphis told investigators earlier they saw a man drive

away from the rooming house in a white Mustang.

● In Miami, the FBI issued, then withdrew, a request that Florida police help locate Eric Starvo Galt, whose last known address was Birmingham, Ala. The teletype message, withdrawn with the explanation that it was erroneous, said Galt was driving a white Mustang.

### Alabama Records

● Records in Alabama show that Galt bought a 1966 Mustang in August 1967. Other documents show that Galt listed his occupation as "merchant seaman, unemployed," when he applied for a driver's license in Birmingham in September 1967.

● In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said he didn't consider eight days as a long time for such an investigation. He said 12 days passed before arrests were made in the May

1963 slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, and more than five months in the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers in Mississippi.

Charles Q. Stevens, who lives with his wife in a two-room apartment next door to the communal bathroom from which the fatal shot was believed fired, said FBI agents had shown them two composite drawings—one a partial profile and the other a full face view.

### Saw Assassin Flee

Stevens, who reported seeing the gunman fleeing, said he recognized the side view drawing but not the full face view. He said agents had questioned him many times—"more times than the curly hairs I have on my head."

Mrs. Bessie Brewer, manager of the rooming house, also said she had been shown composite drawings. But she said she couldn't recall whether FBI agents or newsmen had shown her the draw-

ings.

From behind a locked screen door to her combination office-living quarters, she refused to answer further questions.

King was killed by a single rifle shot as he stood outside his room in a motel about 200 feet from the rooming house bathroom window. A rifle was recovered from the sidewalk next door to the rooming house.

### Notified Police On Car

In Atlanta, The Rev. Ike Powell told The Associated Press yesterday he notified police about the abandoned white Mustang Thursday after receiving a call from a member of his Inner City Methodist Church.

"They sent two detectives over there and two more came while we were there," the Rev. Mr. Powell said. "They went over it, checked around, and didn't appear too excited."

But he said FBI agents arrived later and were "all over the place." The car bore 1968 Alabama license tags and two stickers which said "Turista," he said. Earlier reports indicated the investigation had spread to Mexico.

### FBI Into Action

The Rev. Mr. Powell said the car was towed away between 5:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. At 5:22 p.m., the Teletype message was sent to Florida. It was withdrawn about four hours later.

According to a source in the Dade County Public Safety Department in Miami, the FBI bulletin began: "Reference locate and notify warrant Eric Starvo Galt." It then described Galt and the Mustang and concluded: "If located notify Agent Charles Bell FBI Miami."

The Miami source said this meant the FBI "want him spotted, not picked up."

State records in Montgomery, Ala., showed Galt requested a duplicate driver's license and that it was mailed to him last month at 2608 Highland Ave., Birmingham.

### Birmingham Investigation

The address is a large, two-story white rooming house. Peter Cherpes, who has managed the rooming house for the past eight months, declined to discuss the matter. "I won't comment on whether he was here—if he was here," Cherpes said. He added that he had turned over his books to the FBI.

Other Birmingham rooming house residents reported being questioned by the FBI, but said they had not seen Galt for about three months.

William D. Paisley of Birmingham, identified by records as the man who sold Galt a Mustang in August 1967, also declined to discuss the case.

## YAF To Picket IBM Next Week

Members of the Young Americans for Freedom have announced that they will picket IBM job recruiters here Wednesday.

Douglas Cooper, YAF chairman, said that IBM is planning to sell the Soviet Union and several Eastern European countries the recently developed 360 Complex computer, used in the Polaris missile defense system.

Judith Lerner, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee To Stop IBM, said that "the trade of strategic supplies to communist nations is inimical to the best interests of the United States."

According to Cooper, "the 360 can do everything. It can be used in business, but also in defense, such as in the scientific programming of defense missile systems."

"The situation is similar to what happened in 1937 when U.S. interests sold scrap iron to the Japanese, despite much protest," Cooper said. "That scrap iron came back to us, hard, in 1941. We might learn from history," he added.

"The communist countries have admitted that their biggest technological gap is in computer technician training," YAF member Don Ernsberger said. "By selling the communists these computers, we are boosting their effort to eliminate that gap."

Cooper, a former employee of IBM, discussed some of the reasoning behind trade with the Communists. In 1957 IBM received a "Consent Decree" with the Federal Government assuring that no anti-trust legislation would be brought to bear on the corporation. Cooper said that the head of IBM's board of directors is trying to please the State Department and to keep it off the company's back by reinforcing its generally favorable attitude toward East-West trade.

YAF also organized a Stop NSA committee. YAF claimed that a plank of John Fox's platform was aimed at bringing back the National Student Association, which was voted off campus several years ago. "This school has already seen the light with regard to NSA," Cooper said. "They've purged themselves. Now PSU wants to get into the vanguard of reaction. Everyone else is dropping NSA, but Fox wants to bring it back like the flu or undulant fever."

## Churches Plan Easter Services

The churches of State College and religious organizations on campus will celebrate Easter with traditional and modern worship services.

At the Baptist University Church, Easter services will be held at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. today. The Rev. Robert Wallace will speak on "What is new about the good news."

Eight-section Service St. Andrews Episcopal Church will hold a three hour service today in eight sections. Church-goers may come and go to the different sections as they wish.

On Easter, Holy Communion Service with choir will be held at 8, 9, and 10:45 a.m.

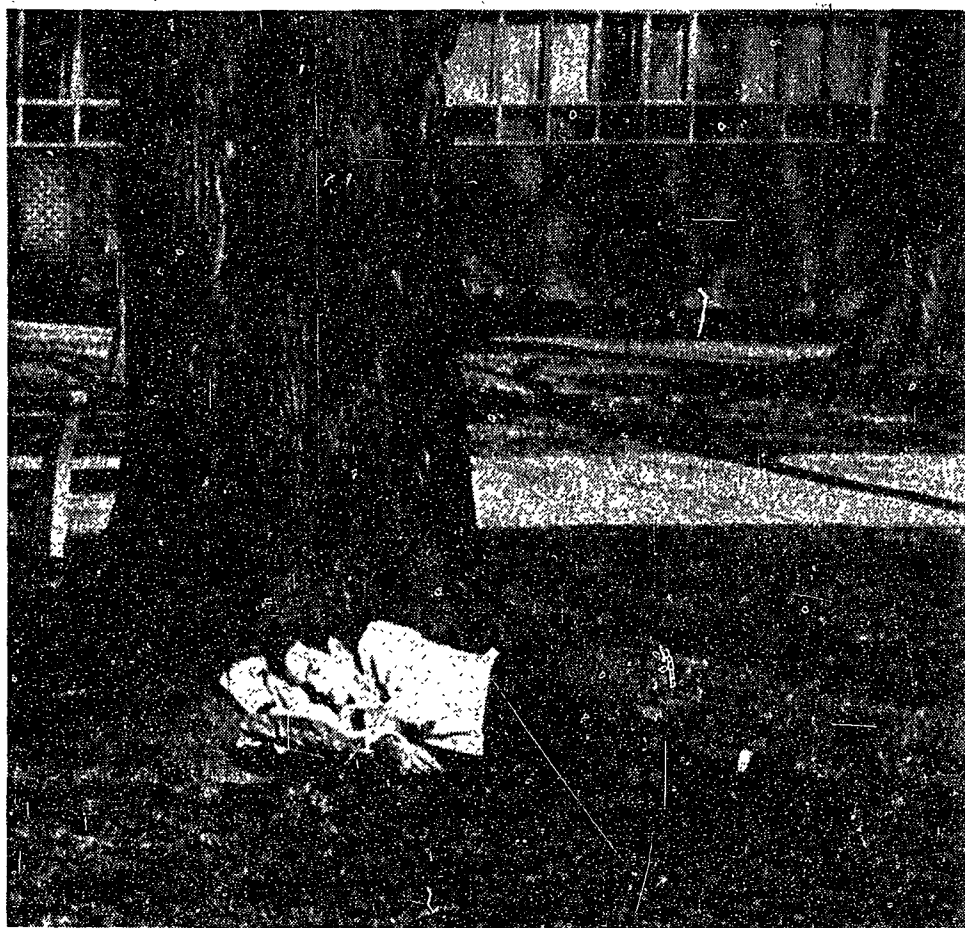
A Catholic Easter Vigil will be held at 10:45 a.m. in the

Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, and a service will be held today at 5:10 p.m. in Schwab.

### Sunrise Service

St. Paul's Methodist Church will have open Communion today starting at 9 a.m. A Sunrise Service will be held in front of Old Main at 6 a.m. on Sunday.

A Holy Communion Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Grace Lutheran Church. Tenebrae Service will also be at 10 p.m. tonight in the Church. Tomorrow night there will be an Easter Vigil from 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. A 6:30 a.m. Easter dawn service of Holy Communion will be held Sunday, followed by a breakfast at 7:45 a.m.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

## Splendor in the grass . . .

THE OLD MAIN LAWN is a splendid place in the spring—for catching a few rays or a few blissful moments of sleep between classes. Nights on the Old Main lawn are a different story, but equally full of splendor.

## 'What It Is To Be Human'

## Ellison Speaks on Novel

"The novel has the ability to capture nuances that project an individual's sense of what it is to be human," Ralph Ellison, award-winning author and social critic, said last night in his appearance for the University's Lecture Series.

"Where this has been done it breaks down the diversity that exists in society, and allows us to see ourselves by seeing the realities of others. The great virtue of the novel is its capacity to let us partake of the lifestyles of others without losing our own identity. We haven't done this with as much flexibility as we could because of the notion of racial superiority, but nevertheless it exists."

Ellison traced the development of the novel in America. We started as a nation by an act of violence," he said. "We did great damage to an indigenous people, yet it was a necessary arrogance on the part of those who decided to take their ideals, and their courage . . . to make what they could for a better world."

Ellison sees Emerson, Thoreau and Whitman as idealists and enthusiasts, who cautioned that "with the intensity of conscience and consciousness that self-realization brings,

there must also come an intensification of responsibility.

"It is only by being aware of the relationship between acts and ideals that you can justify the bloodshed that has gone into the making of this country," he said.

According to Ellison, the Civil War brought about a huge change in the nature of the American sensibility. It "emphasized a dichotomy that was inherent in the birth of this nation," namely the contradiction between the ideals of the society laid down by the founding fathers, and the fact of the racial situation. This change amounted to shrinkage of the "missionary zeal" which characterized the pre-war society. America sold out her idealism when she bungled the enfranchisement of the Negro, and brought stability at the price of open violence, he said.

Mark Twain was the spokesman of a new attitude towards the American possibility, according to Ellison. Twain expressed a dour view of American values in a mode of comedy. Ellison praised "Huckleberry Finn." "Its unique value lay in its approach to truth and the ability to project complex truths in an acceptable manner."

## USG Set for Elections With More Machines

In an effort to encourage students to vote in next week's Undergraduate Student Government elections, the Elections Commission has announced that it has increased the number of voting machines and the hours the polls will be open.

"The voting turnout should be over fifty percent," said Edward Dench, elections commission chairman. "We are increasing the students' opportunities to vote in order to have a larger voter turnout." In past years the elections have gotten 25 to 30 percent turnout.

### Machine Locations Changed

The location of the voting system machines is being changed this year for town men in order to facilitate their voting. This year there will be five places where town men and fraternity members can cast their votes. Voting machines will be located on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, at the corner of the Mall and Pollock Road, and in the commuter parking lot across from Tyson and the University Creamery.

These polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with the machine in the HUB open until 5:30 p.m.

In addition ballot boxes will be established for town men in the West and South Halls voting areas, along with the regular

machines for those areas. These boxes will be open during the same hours as the residence hall polls.

In the residence halls, there will be the customary voting machines near area post offices. The new longer hours for these polling places will be at lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and at dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

### Bigger Turnout Sought

Dench said he hopes these new measures will "appreciably increase the number of student voters. I hope the one near the commuter lot will cause at least 1000 more students to vote."

In the past the North and East Halls areas have had the best voter turnout. Town men have had the worst, averaging only 15 to 20 per cent. Dench said he hoped to raise that percentage by the new locations. Commenting on the election campaign, Dench said, "I think it's been a very fair campaign so far. It is certainly much better than last year's."

### Registration Not Required

In order to vote in next week's election a student must present his matriculation card and student activities ticket. No registration will be required to vote.

In addition, for the class elections and the congressional races the voters must meet the specific requirements of those contests.

—By Dennis Stimeling

## Simon, Garfunkel To Star In USG's Spring Concert

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporter

Simon and Garfunkel, nationally acclaimed folk group, will be the featured attraction at the Undergraduate Student Government Spring Concert on May 5 in Recreation Hall.

Pete Sidle, head of the University Union Board, said at a USG meeting Thursday that a formal contract has not yet been signed but that a binding agreement in the form of a telegram to and from the group's manager has been received.

Plans now are being made to conduct a block ticket sale for approximately half of the concert tickets with the remainder being sold on an individual basis.

There will be only one performance at 8:30 p.m. on May 5. The proceeds from the concert will be divided among the groups participating in USG's Spring Week and the USG Scholarship Fund.

### New Supreme Court Justice

In other business, Jeff Long, USG president, said Don Antrun will replace Dan Clements as Chief Justice of the USG Supreme Court. Antrun is presently Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Men's Residence Council and will replace Clements later this term.

Congress also interviewed students for a position on the Faculty Affairs committee of the University Faculty Senate.

After lengthy deliberation, Congress se-

lected Tom Worgul (7th-Physics-Washington, Pa.) to fill this position.

The Congress then turned to a bill which will establish guidelines for the selection of the organization to occupy space in Rec Hall during student registration. The bill, as approved, provides that the USG Supreme Court will decide which organizations will receive space based on such criteria as the size of the organization, the organization's purpose and the general value of the organization.

### King Scholarship

In other action Congress tabled a bill establishing a "scholarship fund for the 1968-1970 school years to honor the memory and work of Dr. Martin Luther King."

One half of the present USG Scholarship Fund would have been set aside for this special program during the stated years, the bill provided.

The bill provides that "the recipients of the scholarships shall be culturally underprivileged who show a need for funds to begin or continue their educations at this university."

In relation to the upcoming USG elections, Congress indefinitely postponed a bill to revise the USG elections code to allow third term students to run for a Congressional seat.

Ed Dench, USG Elections Commissioner was one of the prime opponents of the bill. After its defeat, he said, "I have never seen a worse example of politics in USG this term."

from the associated press

# News from the World, Nation & State

## Infantrymen Score Another Victory

SAIGON — U.S. infantrymen pressed through dense jungles near Cambodia yesterday looking for an enemy force that was chopped up in a mass attack on an American battalion's camp and left windrows of dead on the battlefield.

This was the first enemy opposition since Operation Complete Victory began its sweep Monday in 11 provinces around Saigon to flush possibly 18,000 enemy troops believed to be in the area.

U.S. officers could not understand why the 400 or more Viet Cong and North Vietnamese chose to use massed tactics against a dug-in position. They counted 129 enemy dead. U.S. losses were given as 16 killed and 47 wounded.

A battlefield account by AP photographer Al Chang told of the desperate five-hour struggle 49 miles northwest of Saigon that began before dawn yesterday. The enemy broke through the defense perimeter at two points. At times U.S. troops ran out of ammunition and had to fix bayonets.

The bayonets did not have to be used, however. The storm of grenades, machine gun and rifle fire, and with helicopter gunships raking the enemy lines, broke the attack and drove the last enemy from the camp.

"I had a lot of heroes in my battalion," said Lt. Col. Roy K. Flint, St. Petersburg, Fla., who commanded the battalion of the 25th Infantry Division. "I was determined they weren't going to overrun us."

## Christians, Jews Throng to Holy Land

JERUSALEM — Thousands of pilgrims, some carrying heavy crosses, shuffled slowly through the musty, narrow streets of this ancient holy city on the path that Jesus

took to Calvary on Good Friday nearly 2,000 years ago.

No incidents were reported despite fears of possible Arab commando strikes during the observances of Easter and the Jewish Passover, which coincide this year.

There were no Israeli soldiers in evidence and only a few policemen as thousands thronged into the Old City in near-perfect weather.

This was the first Easter celebrated in Jerusalem since the Old-City was taken by the Israelis last June. Hundreds of curious Israelis watched the procession, which included delegations from Spain, Italy, France, Germany, Sweden, Britain and the United States.

Jews thronged to another sector of the old Arab quarter where their revered Walling Wall is located. Last night was the eve of Passover, marking the Jewish Exodus from Egypt and observed throughout Israel by festive Seder meals.

## Students Protest Attack on Leader

BERLIN — Police fought 2,000 New Left students in the streets of Berlin yesterday night with horses, clubs and water cannon, breaking up a protest demonstration against the shooting of the student leader, Red Rudi Dutschke.

Authorities said the man they are holding as Dutschke's suspected assassin, Josef Bachmann, told them he had been inspired by the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I read about King and thought, you too must do something like this," officers quoted Bachmann as saying. Both Dutschke and Bachmann, wounded by police in a gunfight after Dutschke was hit by three shots Thursday, were in critical condition.

Wounded in the arm and chest, Bachmann told a police spokesman he "could not stand" Dutschke because he considered him a Communist.

Students who regarded Dutschke as the symbol of their opposition to the Vietnam war and West Germany's slow-moving bureaucratic and academic institutions massed in the city's center to protest his shooting.

## Another Fraternity Gets Ax at Colgate

HAMILTON, N.Y. — A second fraternity at Colgate University fell to the administrative ax yesterday but a three-day-old sit-in continued in protest of discrimination in fraternity membership.

About 440 students and 20 faculty members maintained their vigil in the 78-year-old administration building, denying access for the second straight day to university officials and employees.

Colgate President Vincent McD. Barnett Jr., who held marathon discussions with student leaders and members of the Board of Trustees, announced early yesterday he had revoked the local charter of Phi Delta Theta.

The fraternity had been a focal point of the orderly protest, which began at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A spokesman for the estimated 35 Negro students who instituted the demonstration said that move did not satisfy all demands of the group—called the Association of Black Collegians.

The Negro demands included the closing of the fraternity house and the removal of its members.

Sigma Nu, another of the 15 fraternities, was closed Sunday by Barnett, after an incident in which two Negro students said they were fired upon from the Sigma Nu house. The shots were fired from a starter's pistol loaded with blanks.

## Clark Says China Against Settlement

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph S. Clark says that U.S. intelligence officials in Hong Kong feel that "settlement in Vietnam completely unsatisfactory to China" might cause the Peking regime to invade North Vietnam but that Russia's attitude "would be an important restraining factor."

The officials also feel that U.S. invasion of North Vietnam could trigger Chinese intervention in force, he said. Clark mentioned the possibilities in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Peking views any negotiations as a 'hoax' and continues to call for a military victory over the United States, whereas North Vietnam at least talks of ending the war in a negotiated settlement," he said.

"Clearly Peking is content to see the war continue indefinitely, viewing the infinite bleeding of American manpower and treasure as a very fortuitous development for long-range strategy."

Clark, who visited Vietnam and Hong Kong earlier this year, said China has an Army of 2.5 million well-trained men and "could turn Vietnam into another Korea." "No one in Hong Kong that I talked to had any firm knowledge of what would trigger Chinese intervention in force, but all agreed that the capability existed and that a threat to the existence of the North Vietnamese regime—an invasion for example, would bring her army down, whether invited or not," he said.

"It was believed also that a settlement in Vietnam completely unsatisfactory to China might also bring her in, unasked."

"Moscow's attitude, however, would be an important restraining factor in such a situation."



# Week in Review

JERRY'S WORLD

Collegian Letters

## What's That Crawling Across Your Pillow?

The aftermath of Martin Luther King's death filled the beginning of the week with memorial services and tributes to the slain civil rights leader. On campus, students, faculty and clergy participated in indoor and outdoor services. Meanwhile, the protest march spirit that began the term with the boycott of a downtown bookstore came out again — this time in an Association of Women Students' protest march demanding that the obelisk "crumble and fall." It never did.

The Undergraduate Student Government started into full swing as campaigns opened for the annual executive election. Voting will run Tuesday through Thursday next week. The candidates for the presidency, Jon Fox on the Student and Lion party ticket, and James Womer, running independently, announced their platforms and started the week by tussling with the various campus issues that have confronted candidates in elections for many years back.

Along with the other executive candidates—Steve Gerson for the vice presidency and Don Paule for the treasurer's post on the New Party slate, and Ted Thompson and Harvey Reeder for the same respective posts on the Student and Lion Party slate, the presidential

candidates hustled around campus and through residence halls on the campaign trail.

Last week also saw a call for drug investigations again. Threats of a "super-bust" ran through fall and winter term, but faded out when no massive crack-downs on student drug users took place. Two weeks ago, State Sen. Lawrence R. Coughlin urged an investigation of marijuana use at University Park and on the campuses of other state-supported schools.

So far, no action has been taken either by the state or by the University on Coughlin's demand. Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, did say, though, that the University is "concerned with illegal and dangerous drug activities on campus, and will cooperate in solving any drug problems."

And, Old Main, which usually comes under attack most heavily in the spring, got a verbal thrashing from Joseph C. Flay, assistant professor of philosophy. Flay's complaint was the lack of "imagination" in the administration. Flay said he doesn't think the administration can "take on academic leadership because it doesn't know what education is." He added that the Administration's plight is a result of "the accountants that run this bloody place."



"The way I feel about it is: Kennedy surprised Johnson, so it was only fair for Johnson to surprise Kennedy!"

## Letters to the Editor

Reader Hurt, Shocked by Letter

TO THE EDITOR: After reading the letter submitted by Miss Catherine Stewart, I have finally reached the end of a great reservoir of patience and tolerance.

I would like to quote from Miss Stewart's letter to the Tuesday Collegian, "I speak to 180 million white Americans because 180 million white Americans put the gun in that man's hand who murdered Martin Luther King last Thursday."

She is wrong, as far as I know, only 179,999,999 white Americans put that gun in the assassin's hand. I was sitting at my desk reading Anthropology. From now on Miss Stewart get your facts straight and stop accusing innocent people. Remember a man is innocent until proven guilty. Where is your proof?

Miss Stewart I was also deeply hurt and quite shocked when you indiscriminately labeled me a bigot and a racist. Again I don't know where you garnered all this malicious evidence. I always thought of myself as a rather gregarious and outgoing individual incapable of such hateful qualities. Again, try not to be so rash and please try not to deal in such gross generalities.

To end this caustic reply to Miss Stewart's letter, I would like to say, as a white American, I am getting sick and tired of being labeled a Bigot, Racist, Hypocrite, and a Murderer. Miss Stewart, in all respect, if you are so disenchanted with our "great Democracy" no one is keeping you in America.

John R. Kendall '70

## Too Much Recognition for Christ?

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing in rebuttal to the many letters you have published, saying that recognizing Rev. Martin Luther King's death and not Christ's is a mistake in judgement. I think that the lack of recognition of Christ is a step forward toward the realization that there are and were many men greater than he. I think Christ already has much more than his share of recognition.

Why should we make a holiday of his death when we already take the longest holiday of the school year to celebrate his birth. Christ was a great, constructive progressive in his time, but not so great as many other men.

Recognizing others (Isaac Newton, Galileo, Pasteur, Darwin, Einstein, Adlai Stevenson to name a few possibilities) would make more sense according to my set of values. Even if one does not consider these men so great, an unbiased person must realize that the death of Christ has little meaning to many faiths other than Christianity (as well as to many of the people who call themselves Christians).

I would also like to say that the canceled classes following Martin Luther King's death were, in my opinion, perfectly justified. In the face of all possible deterrents including death itself, he was willing and able to follow his highest ideals to the end without allowing himself to get carried away by the emotions of hatred and bitterness that would have crushed any normal man in his position. In light of his tragic death (in the present, not 2000 years ago) this truly great man is certainly worth at least one morning to contemplate his passing.

George A. Moser '70

TO THE EDITOR: What is worse than finding a worm in your apple? A live roach crawling across your pillow. That's what.

No, we are not irate town independents but compulsory dorm dwellers. Not only are we forced to cope with the usual disgusting dorm conditions, but also a new added spring feature, the cockroach invasion.

Since housing seems unwilling to provide even a defense against these repulsive creatures, let alone elimination; we of the fourth floor McKee, West Halls, deem it necessary to bring to the attention of all our perilous plight. "Raid" is expensive, contains annoying odor and is not always effective.

It is not easy to sleep with the lights on, contemplating attack at any time. Lastly, there is the irksome disposal problem of dead roaches, often several inches in size. There-

fore we feel:

1. This is one problem the University is able to contend with—no excuses accepted this time.

2. We deserve better living conditions than this for the money it is costing; besides, there are no more roaches downtown than in McKee.

3. We find it particularly obnoxious to be chased by roaches in the shower and are willing to aid in the process of eradication of the roach problem in West Halls.

Cindy Bloom '71  
Christine Clare '71

## It Ain't Got That Swing

TO THE EDITOR: It was with great interest that I read William Epstein's review of the Charles Lloyd concert in Tuesday's Collegian.

Unfortunately, the trend in jazz has been toward the avant-garde school. It must be fun to go up on stage and know that you can't hit a wrong note or forget a chord change, since this music throws all existing musical rules out the window.

Patterns of their judgment for what this music should sound like open the door to any slipshod performance, many of which sound like a traffic jam at rush hour or a waiter's spilling a tray of drinks down a flight of stairs.

Much of the new thing is an excuse for a lack of talent and creative ability. This new sound cannot be realistically classified as jazz, as "it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing."

Lloyd's approach may be novel, but it isn't jazz and should not be judged as such.

Letter Cut

Rich Cannito '71

## Don't Give Me That Jazz

TO THE EDITOR: Charles Lloyd is an artist who on his first tour of Europe received praise, the likes of which no jazz musician has ever known on a similar initial journey. He has been given standing ovations at gatherings such as the Monterey Jazz Festival, to which I can personally attest.

Yet, a Collegian Managing Editor who more than likely lacks expert authority to criticize any music, let alone the jazz of Charles Lloyd, has taken it upon himself to attack the quality of this musical group. Such criticism is like asking an American historian to analyze the political situation in third century Rome. Obviously, such judgment must be done with validity.

Letter Cut

Herbert S. Cohlberg '69

## Paper Asks for Faculty Writers

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

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



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**NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT** of the Council on Consumer Information, Robert O. Herrmann, assistant professor of agricultural economics, presents to Lois Simonds, of Ohio State University, this year's CCI "Outstanding Research Dissertation Award" for her paper on "Food Costs in Four Ohio Cities." The College of Human Development co-sponsored the annual CCI conference here last week.

## McCarthy Head Raps Politicians

Alfred DiBernardo, chairman of the local McCarthy for President group, leveled criticism yesterday at politicians who used the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination to further their own political campaigns.

"No one knows that Sen. McCarthy chartered four planes from Philadelphia to Atlanta for anyone who wanted to attend the funeral," DiBernardo said. "This was done as an act of kindness, not to assure delegates at the national convention."

DiBernardo also attacked local political leaders who say that the primaries are important. "This completely goes against our total democratic training, beliefs and values," he said. "The McCarthy campaign reflects the dismay that

many young people have for politics and thinking such as this."

The McCarthy forces are organizing carloads of people to go to Pittsburgh Wednesday to hear McCarthy speak. Students and faculty interested in hearing the senator's speech should contact the McCarthy headquarters.

A speaker's bureau has been set up by the McCarthy forces. DiBernardo said that members of McCarthy for President are willing to speak to any campus group. Interested organizations should contact the headquarters.

DiBernardo also announced that registered Democrats are needed to work as poll watchers on April 23, the day of the Pennsylvania primary.

# Willigerod, Emery In '69 Race

## Class Obscurity Feared by Emery

Why would one of the top gymnasts in the country want to run for president of his class?

"Since the class of '69 has done such an outstanding job of producing leaders at the University, I refuse to let it fall into obscurity."

### Class Fund Issue

In order to accomplish this, Bob Emery (9th-pre-medicine-Longmeadow, Mass.), the New Party candidate for senior class president said that he would like to see better use made of the class gift fund.

Stating his opinion on the Mountain Lion Project proposal Emery said that while he favors the idea of a school mascot, "the Administration's main objection to the project is not in the acquisition, but rather in the keeping of these animals."

Also, Emery said he feared that the students might take advantage of the caged animals by teasing them.

### Continue Projects

Emery would like to secure a speaker for commencement because "the class of '69 has shown its maturity and leadership and a speaker would be a fitting end to a successful

academic career."

In addition Emery would like to see the continuation of such class of '69 projects as the Orphan Project and the Magnificent Men jammy in Recreation Hall.

The orphan project consists of inviting orphans from a nearby orphanage to the Spring Week activities, giving each orphan a "big brother" and "big sister" who would take him to meals in the dining halls, and treat him to a picnic on Sunday afternoon.



BOB EMERY



CATY WILLIGEROD

## Willigerod Urges Full Housing Rights

"Senior women will be going out into the cities soon enough. If they are going to succeed they need the experience here."

With this statement Cathy Willigerod (9th-consumer services in business-St. Clairsville, Ohio) the Student-Lion Party candidate for senior class president said she will call for legislation releasing women who are seniors or 21 years old from dormitory contracts, allowing them to live in apartments.

**Scholarship Fund**  
Miss Willigerod also intends to make the class gift more

valuable than it has been in the past. To this end she has two suggestions: one, an endowment fund to be used as scholarships for the children of the class of '69, and the other to channel the money into the bookstore fund.

Miss Willigerod believes that the students should raise the money for the bookstore "like they did with the HUB in the 1950's." In this way once the money has been raised students can "take it to Old Main and say, 'okay, we've got the money, now you build us a bookstore!'"

Another plank in Miss Willigerod's platform deals with commencement exercises. She proposes spreading commencement over the three days prior to the present graduation by holding the exercises at different times and different days for each of the colleges.

### Graduation Changes

In addition, Miss Willigerod wants to change the image of commencement as being the "ideal end to an impersonal machine" by contracting speakers in each field to speak at the individual commencement exercises.

By procuring a "corps of workers," Miss Willigerod believes that the class advisory board could be "better strengthened to better serve the class."

## Congressional Candidates

# Hertzog Joins Race in West

"No one knows the desires and needs of West Halls better than Jay Hertzog." With those words, Hertzog, president of West Halls entered the Undergraduate Student Government election campaign in West Halls as a write-in candidate for the Congress.

He now joins the two party nominees in that race, Barry Todd (9th-general arts and sciences-Pittsburgh) of the Student-Lion Party and Gary Wamser (9th-pre-law-Bethlehem) of the New Party.

Earlier, Hertzog had supported Todd's campaign and had nominated him at the Student and Lion Party convention. He now maintains that he has decided to run against Todd because "USG needs experienced people to formulate goals for next year."

Hertzog added that he did not choose to run as a party candidate because "parties at Penn State are friendship parties."

### Brief Term

Hertzog is presently in his last term and if elected would only be able to serve a five week term as USG congressman because of his June graduation. He acknowledged this fact, but said, "This is my

last term and I really want to move Penn State." He added, "USG isn't going to do anything." Spring Term unless some experienced people are elected in this election.

Hertzog is campaigning on basically the same issues as both Todd and Wamser. He is pressing for a student book-

store on the University campus, women's visitation privileges, more residence hall vending machines and parking facilities for the West Halls area.

Todd in addition has promised to improve the facilities in the girls' dormitories. He said he was "surprised and upset"

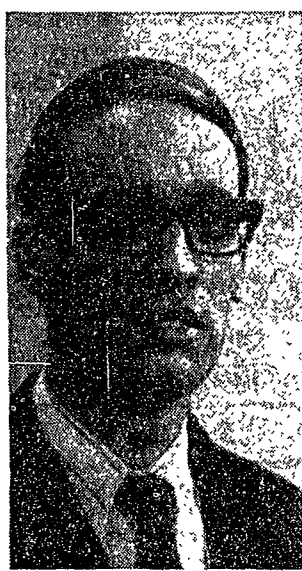
at Hertzog's action in withdrawing his support and running as a write-in candidate.

### Wamser Platform

Wamser has concentrated on the problem of parking areas in West, having been Parking Chairman of the USG Administrative Action Commission.

In addition to the local planks of Hertzog's platform, he is campaigning for several programs which he calls "National Happenings". In this area he urged USG to "take a stand on matters pertaining to the draft" and "to take some action as to the use, addiction and effects of various drugs." He said USG should prepare the student "for his life after graduation."

The USG election will officially begin next Tuesday morning and continue for three days, through Thursday. The voters of West Halls will then make a choice between the experience of Hertzog, who said, "I want to help USG. USG is at a stage right now where it needs experienced people," and the freshness and availability of Wamser or Todd, who said, "Remember, Gary and I will be here to be re-elected and serve on USG again next year."



JAY HERTZOG



BARRY TODD

## Frosh Removed From USG Race

Edward Beckwith (3rd-engineering-Pompton Lakes, N.J.) has been removed from the list of candidates for a congressional seat in next week's Undergraduate Student Government elections.

Edward Dench, USG Elections Commission Chairman, said last night that because Beckwith did not meet the requirement of fourth term standing, his name will be removed from the ballot for the Pollock-Nittany where he had been running.

## Placement Sets Week's Interviews

The University's Placement Service, 118 Grange Building, has announced that the following business and industrial concerns will be on campus next week to interview students for jobs.

More information on the interviews is available at the placement office. Asterisks indicate those employers who will be interviewing for summer and permanent positions.

Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, Apr 17 & 18, Accts, Engr with interest in consulting  
Pomeroy's, Apr 17, BusAd, HomeEc  
Wyoming Corp, Apr 17, BusAd, CHE, Chem, LA, ME, Physics  
U. S. Veterans Adm, Apr 17, ArchE, CE, EE, ME  
American Meter Co, Apr 18, ME, Any major with mech background  
\*Amer Tel & Tel, Bell Tel of Pa, Apr 18, Summer only, Most majors  
Clemens Corp, Apr 18, Accts  
Chubb & Sons, Apr 18, Most majors  
Rohm & Haas, Apr 18, Accts  
Southwestern Life Ins Co, Apr 18, Any major  
Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Apr 18, Any major with 12+ crds in Accts  
John Wanamaker, Apr 18, Any major

U.S. HEW, Audit Div, Apr 18, Accts  
U.S. Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N.H., Apr 18, Any Engr major  
American Chain & Cable Co, Apr 19, CE, EE, IE, ME  
Bacharach & Sandenbach, Apr 19, Accts  
Doubleday & Co, Apr 19, Accts, BusAd, CHE, Chem, EE, IE, LA, Math, ME, Physics  
Dresser Industries, Apr 19, AeroE, CHE, IE, ME, PetroE  
Ebasco Serv, Apr 19, CE, EE, ME  
\*Elliot Co, Div of Carrier, Apr 19, CHE, IE, ME  
First Nat Bank of Maryland, Apr 19, BusAd, Mgmt  
Goodyear Aerospace Corp, Apr 19, Accts  
Hartford Ins Group, Apr 19, BusAd, LA, Math  
\*Hecht & Co, Apr 19, BusAd, HomeEc  
Interpace, Apr 19, Accts, BusAd with 10+ crds in Accts, CHE, CE  
Metropolitan Life Ins Co, Apr 19, Most majors incl Health Ed  
Schultz, Sorin & Co, Apr 19, Accts  
Stucke Carbon Co, Apr 19, Accts, CHE, CHE, EE, IE, ME, MEIE  
Titanium Metals Corp, Apr 19, CHE, EE, ME, MEIE  
Alan Wood Steel Co, Apr 19, BusAd, CHE, EE, ME, MEIE  
U.S. Internal Revenue Serv, Apr 19  
U.S. Naval Air Dev Center, Apr 19, AeroE, EE, ME, Physics

## THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

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Student Film, 7 p.m., Hetzel Union Building Assembly Hall  
Tri-state Field Meet, 10 a.m., Greenwood Furnace State Park  
**TOMORROW**  
Catholic service, 8 a.m., HUB Ballroom  
Folklore Society, 7 p.m., 214 HUB  
Jazz Club, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB  
Lutheran service, 11:15 a.m., HUB Assembly Hall  
Student Films, 6 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall

**MONDAY**  
Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 p.m., 215-216 HUB  
Bridge Club, 6 p.m., HUB Cardroom  
Campus Crusade, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB  
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB  
Interlandia, 7:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB  
Men's Residence Council, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB  
Student Religious Liberals, 8:30 p.m., 214 HUB

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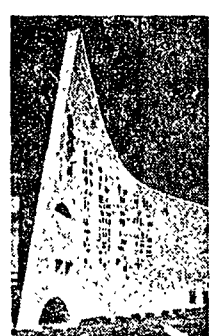
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## Pennsylvania Happenings

# Truck Driver Doesn't Fear Women

By LEE LINDER  
Associate Press Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Richard T. Lauff is a Philadelphia truck driver who isn't scared of the women behind the wheel. Fact is, he thinks women are better drivers than men, as national statistics allege.

Lauff, who has had over 900,000 accident-free miles on the road, insists driving is a full-time job.

Don't get too involved in conversation or with the radio, he warns. And leave your anger behind.

"If you're in a good frame of mind, you'll drive safely the way you should," he says. "That's the reason I always kiss my wife good-bye before I leave the house."

**Blow-Up**

Engineering history was made recently in Lancaster—and the record may be hard to beat. The roof of the city's new \$533,000 water tank was lifted by air 102 feet and bled into place. Weighing 85 tons and with a 113-foot diameter engineers said it is the largest and heaviest piece ever lifted by air. Two fans, each capable of producing 18,000 cubic feet of

pressure per minute, were used in the hoist. The roof was reeled in the base of the structure and then, sort of, blown up.

**The Money Makers**

After Six Formals, one of the nation's largest makers of formal wear in America, is linking its name with Arnold Palmer, the Ladbroke golfer, to produce elegant fancy clothes at its Philadelphia plant that will have the informal look. . . . Philco-Ford Corp. is going in for mini-size music: tiny unbreakable records will be used on battery-operated radio-phonographs that weigh less than two pounds. . . . the Delaware River Port Authority says Philadelphia is the largest East Coast importer of foreign motorcycles and parts. . . .

**A Neat Burglar?**

Oscar Young, at 38, has broken into a few places. Re-

cently he was charged in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court of smashing the window of a candy store and going inside.

"Not me," he told the judge. "You seem to know a good bit about burglaries," asked the prosecutor.

"I've done them before," Young said. "I'm good at it. I wouldn't break in any front window. I'd use burglar tools and use the door."

Young said he saw the broken glass, went in to look.

"At 5:40 in the morning?" scoffed the judge, imposing a 5 to 23 month jail sentence.

**A Sign of the Times?**

"Kids at Play" on a farm near Pottstown — but it refers to young goats frolicking on the edge of the highway.

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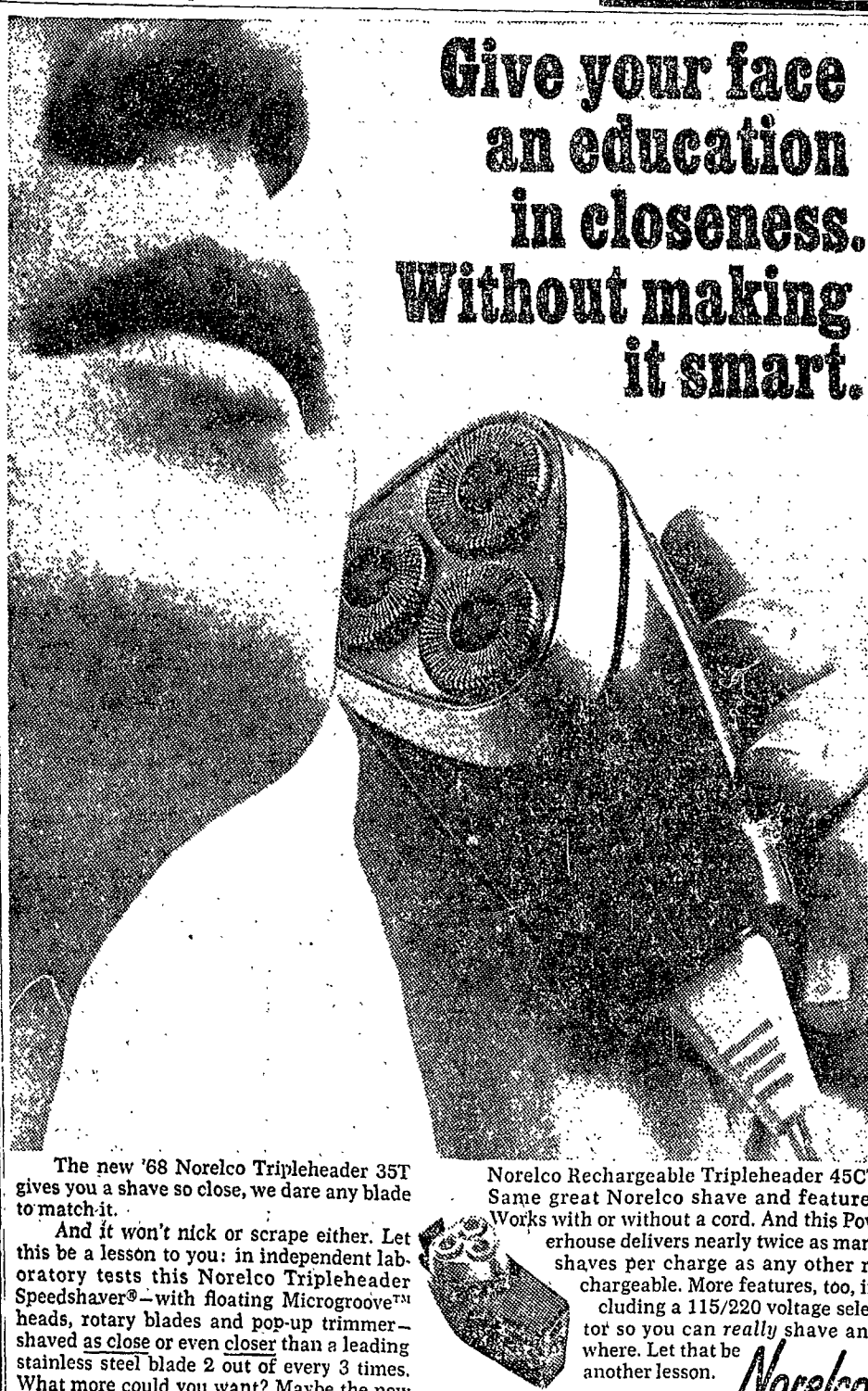
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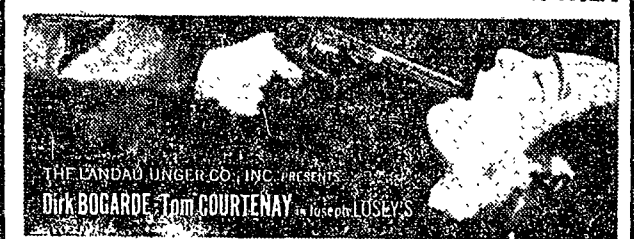
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## Toughest Game of Season

## 'Nova Meets Lion Nine

By DON McKEE

Collegian Sports Writer

The drama of major league baseball returned to the national scene this week. Cheering throngs applauded their heroes, from the rags-to-riches Red Sox, to the hapless Oakland A's in their psychedelic uniforms. The long, agonizing season had begun once more.

Against the backdrop of three or four-team "crumbles" in the big time, Penn State's baseball team begins the major league portion of its schedule today.

At 2 p.m. the Nittany Lions entertain the Villanova Wildcats in the toughest game of the season thus far—for either team.

Four in a Row State owns an unblemished record, having swept past four early-season foes. Villanova comes in sporting a 7-1 log and has most of the players back from a team that ended the 1967 season at 13-4.

Included in that final mark was a 4-3 win over Penn State, one of the Lions' toughest defeats. Villanova's Hal Burke excelled in that game, not so much in his pitching as in his hitting. He batted in three runs with a single and a homer. Burke is again the Cat's leading pitcher and could get the nod today.

Lion coach Chuck Medlar is faced with a slight pitching dilemma. He had hoped to start with Bill Miesky today and use Denny Lingenfelter and Jim Allgier tomorrow. Now Miesky has developed a stiff shoulder and may not be ready this afternoon.

Medlar's choice to take Michigan's spot is Gary Mander-

bach, a lefthander with limited varsity experience. He made the trip to Florida and pitched well in two appearances.

Backing Manderbach are Frank Spaziani and Bob Absalom, a pair of juniors who are being worked into the rotation.

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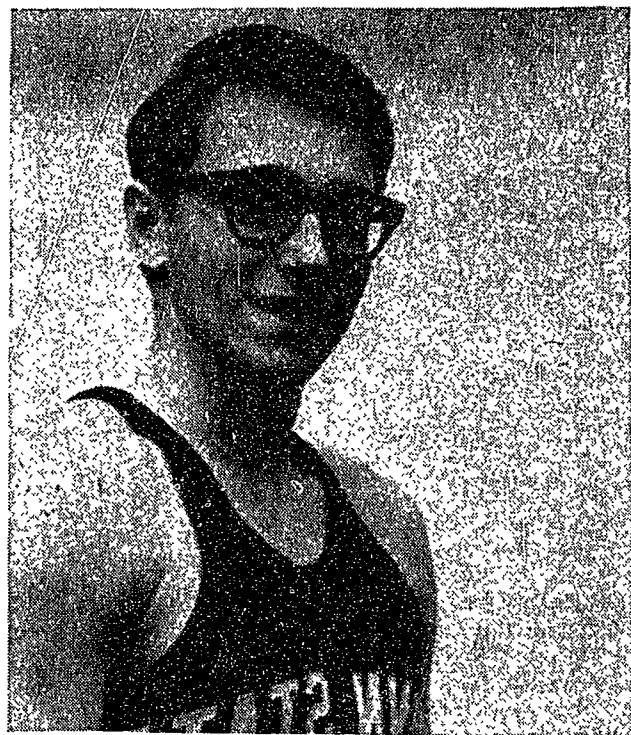
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MUCH OF Penn State's hopes for an upset win over Villanova today lie in high-jumper John Cabiati.

## Bagley Wins 1st Autocross

Tom Bagley, driving a Triumph Spitfire, won last Sunday's initial autocross competition of the Penn State Sports Car Club. Bagley completed his final run on Parking Lot 80 in 0:36.53, more than a second faster than his closest rival, Chris Skeaping, in a Dodge Dart G.T.S., finished in second place.

The autocross was the first in the sports car club's spring series of events. Entitled "The Good," it was seen by about 400 spectators. "The Bad" and "The Ugly" will follow in succession, with the former scheduled for next Sunday, April 28.

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## Player, January Tie; Palmer Out

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Palmer, four-time winner, all-time leader in earnings and a jet-flying millionaire, skyrocketed to an unbelievable 79 for a 151 score that missed the halfway cut.

"I don't know where I was, I certainly

wasn't on the golf course," a discouraged Palmer said afterward.

He had four bogeys, a double bogey and a triple bogey. He hit a ball in the water twice on the 15th hole. His tee shot hit the water on the short 12th. He three-putted two greens.

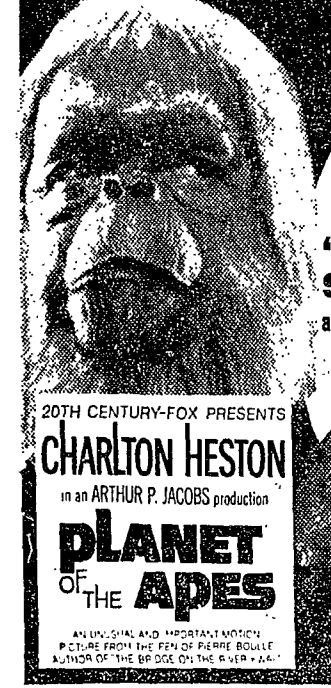
Casper, the placid Mormon whose '68 led the opening round, had almost as many miseries. He shot a 75 for 143, still in contention but in an unhappy mood.

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Several individual races will be interesting to watch. All-American cross country man from Penn State, Ray Smith will meet the world's record holder in both the 880 and 1,000-meter races, Dave Patrick.

Irv Hall, sixth-rated in the world in the hurdles, will meet State's finest, Ken Brinker, in the high hurdles, and the Lions' pride, top sprinter Bob Beam will meet this same Hall in the 100 and 220-meter sprints.

Much of State's performance in this meet depends on team captain Chip Rockwell. A good performance by Rockwell in the high jump, long jump, and triple jump will greatly enhance State's chances.

Also counted on in the high jump is John Cabiati, who was second last year in the IC4A's in his specialty.

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