

Mostly sunny and mild today. High near 62. Cool tonight: low near 40. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High near 75. Thursday: Partly sunny and continued warm. No chance of any rain through tomorrow.

The Daily Collegian



Student Power
---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 103

10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

50 Per Cent Turnout Sought

USG Elections To Begin Today

By KITTY PHILBIN and DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporters

A 100-car political motorcade last night gave a noisy election eve kickoff to the Undergraduate Student Government elections which begin this morning and last until Thursday night.

The motorcade, representing both the Student-Lion and the New Parties, and Independent candidates, began at 6 p.m. in East Halls and wound its way through the University and downtown State College for nearly an hour.

In the caravan, the Student-Lion Party delegation was led by the University mascot, the Nittany Lion.

More Machines, Longer Hours

A 50 per cent turnout of voters is hoped for in the elections. Elections Commissioner Ed Dench said the increased number of voting machines and longer polling hours should raise the number of voters.

Voting machines will be located near area post offices in residence halls from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Extra ballot boxes for town men will be located in West and South Halls, along with the regular machines for these areas, and will be open during the same hours as the latter.

Other voting machines have been placed on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, at the corner of the Mall and Pollock Road, and at the commuter parking lot across from Tyson and the University Creamery.

All Students Eligible

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

A student need not be a registered member of a party in order to vote. All that is needed to vote are matriculation and activities cards.

All students are eligible to vote for executives and congressmen of USG. In class elections, second, third, and fourth term students may vote for sophomore class president. Fifth, sixth and seventh term students vote for junior class president, and eighth, ninth and tenth term students vote for senior class president.

First, eleventh and twelfth term students are not eligible to vote for class presidents.

Long, Tobin Endorsements

Last night the immediate past president of USG, Jeff Lang and Rich Tobin, USG Treasurer, gave their endorsements to several candidates in the current election contests.

Long and Tobin announced their support of Steve Gerson, New Party and Don Paule, New Party for the offices of USG vice president and treasurer, respectively.

(Continued on page five)

Leftists Riot In Frankfurt

BERLIN (AP) — Police and demonstrators fought Monday in streets of Frankfurt and Munich, where leftist crowds tried to halt distribution of Axel Springer's conservative newspapers. Some 150 persons were arrested in disorders in six West German cities.

Police with water cannons were on the alert in West Berlin, but the city had its first afternoon in four days without a violent demonstration.

An Associated Press news photographer, Klaus Frings, was struck on the head and knocked unconscious by a stone thrown during a melee near a Springer printing plant in Munich. He was reported in serious condition at a hospital.

Four other persons were gravely injured and more than 100 arrested.

Battles in Frankfurt

An incendiary device was discovered in a courtyard of the printing plant, police said. They said nailboards, which demonstrators have spread in the streets to immobilize newspaper trucks, were found in a student headquarters at Munich University.

Bloody battles developed in Frankfurt, around a plant where Tuesday editions of several Springer papers are printed, after police moved from behind

barber-wire barricades and tried to convey about a dozen delivery trucks through 5,000 demonstrators. Twenty-six demonstrators were reported seriously hurt.

When a water cannon leading the convoy went dry, protesters rushed the trucks, let air out of the tires and broke windshields.

Some in the crowd threw stones at police and Lord Mayor Willy Brandt said demonstrators also tossed bags of quicklime and paint at the officers.

March on City Hall

About 1,500 youths, chanting "Ho, Ho, He Chi Minh," marched later on a railroad station where newspapers are normally loaded. Then they walked to City Hall, where they called for Brandt's dismissal.

In Hamburg, a truck leaving a Springer plant was said to have run over a demonstrator. Police took three members of the Socialist Student Federation — SDS — into custody and said they found nailboards during a search of the federation's office in that city.

Springer, the biggest publisher in continental Europe, has been the main target of the German New Left because of the conservative editorial views of his newspapers.



AUTHOR JAMES A. MICHENER, (right), is part of a bipartisan group seeking support for the five proposals of the state's Constitutional Convention. Michener, better known for his novels "Hawaii," and "Tales of the South Pacific," served as secretary of the Convention. Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, another proponent of the five proposals looks on. The two spoke briefly yesterday at University Park Airport.

Michener Joins Broderick In Urging ConCon Support

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

After touching down in University Park on the last leg of a statewide "fly-around," Pennsylvania Democratic and Republican leaders yesterday urged voter support for the five Constitutional Convention proposals.

Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick led the bipartisan contingent, which also included author James A. Michener, Democratic State Vice Chairman Louise Joan and Republican State Chairman, John C. Jordan.

In its one-day 21-city barnstorming tour, the group expressed the hope that the five Convention proposals would be approved by the voters "in order for Pennsylvania to have a more effective, responsive state and local government, legislature and judiciary." The proposals will be put before the voters in next Tuesday's primary election.

Greatest Opportunity
"This is the greatest opportunity we have ever had to make government better in Pennsylvania," Broderick said. "Five yes votes on April 23 will give us the most modern state government in the nation."

Broderick praised the work of the Convention delegates and called the five proposals "the work of a dedicated, non-partisan group."

"The Republican party didn't run the Convention," Broderick said. "The Democratic Party didn't run the Convention. Special interests didn't run the Convention. We listened to everyone's suggestions, then made our decisions. It was a people's convention. The delegates worked day and night. I'm happy and proud to say to you that 161 of the 163 Convention delegates are on the road today working for five yes votes."

Michener, who served as secretary to the Convention, said it would be foolish to reject any of the proposals.

"These are five proposals that can send our Commonwealth forward through the last third of the Twentieth Century and into the next century. It

would be folly to reject any one of the proposals."

While Michener lauded the efforts of the delegates, he readily admitted that the work of the Convention was not perfect.

Concedes Imperfection
"None of us felt that we were supplying the last word," Michener said. "It isn't perfect, but it is reasonable. And so far, I haven't heard any better reasons. That is why I'm going to vote yes five times."

Michener also praised G. Nelson McGarry, dean of the Graduate School at the University who served as a Convention delegate. McGarry was on hand at University Park Airport to greet the visitors, and agreed with Michener that the

proposals are not perfect. But that is no reason, McGarry said, for failing to revamp the state's 85-year-old Constitution.

"The proposals are not 100 per cent perfect," McGarry said. "But what we proposed is so much better than the present Constitution, that the proposals all merit yes votes."

The Proposals
The five proposals to be put before the voters, if passed, would:

1. provide a system for reapportioning the State Legislature and eliminate language that does not conform to the U.S. Constitution
2. establish a realistic debt limit with the intention of saving millions of dollars in (Continued on page nine)

Group Suggests Term Changes

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

Three alternatives to the present term system are under study by the University Senate, the Collegian learned yesterday.

According to correspondence between the Senate's Committee on Resident Instruction and the Administration, plans are being considered for:

- two 15-week semesters and a 10-week summer term
- three 10-week terms and an 8-week summer session
- two 14-week semesters and a 10-week summer term.

The correspondence, addressed to Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, is dated Nov. 22, 1967. It was not immediately known whether the Senate committee has since decided to recommend the plan or whether any of the plans has been discarded.

Faculty Discussions

It was known, however, that as recently as April 3, at least one departmental faculty meeting had discussed the three plans.

Althouse told a Collegian reporter last week that the Senate is considering changes to the term system. He did not elaborate.

The first Senate plan calls for 55-minute classes. During the summer session, classes would be 75 minutes long.

Plan two would make no major revisions in the University's present calendar, which is based on four 10-week terms and 15-minute-long classes. The only change would be the shortening of the Summer Term to eight weeks.

Under the third plan, classes during the fall and spring semesters would be 55 minutes long. Summer classes would be 75 minutes in length.

Third Plan Favored
The third plan calls for a Thanksgiving and Christmas recess, along with a spring vacation. The first plans allows for a Christmas recess, but no break at Thanksgiving or any time during the spring.

Under both plans, Fall Term classes would begin in September, running until late December. Classes would resume early in January, with the semester termination, before the end of January. The spring semester would

begin during the first weeks of February, ending in late May or early June.

In the November note to Althouse, the Senate committee said that "plan three seems to be the most efficient plan considered, and is favored by the committee at the present time."

The University switched from the semester system to the term system in 1961. Previously, the calendar was based on two regular semesters plus summer sessions.

The two semesters were equal to what are now the Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms.

Under the semester system, students carried an average load of 15 credits. Students

here now carry an average load of from eight to 13 credits.

In presenting its three plans to Althouse, the Senate made no mention of credit revisions.

Faculty Referendum
A faculty member, who asked not to be identified, said yesterday that a faculty referendum on proposed calendar changes has been suggested.

Eric A. Walker, University president, told a group of students in January that he foresaw no change from the current quarterly calendar.

"I can tell you what the vote will be," Walker said, referring to possible changes in the term system.

Senate To Poll On Term Plans

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Administration Reporter

A survey polling student and faculty opinion on two patterns for organizing the University calendar will be conducted soon, according to the chairman of the Senate committee which is currently studying the term system.

John C. Griffiths, who heads the University Senate Committee on Resident Instruction, said yesterday that a questionnaire will be distributed to all students "in a matter of days."

Griffiths, who is head of the department of geochemistry and mineralogy, said that in the survey students and faculty will be able to express their views on a calendar year based on either 10 or 15-week terms.

Griffiths explained that the committee has considered several alternatives to the term system now in use, and has tried to find a system that "will please most of the people most of the time."

Larry Spancake, student representative to the Committee on Resident Instruction, said yesterday that the committee "hasn't made any decisions" on what calendar system the University should follow, but said the survey "will help us know what the students and faculty want."

Spancake explained that the Senate will be involved in "the matter of policy, not specifics" of the plan presented. Any change in the University calendar, he said, will have to be approved by the President and the Board of Trustees before it is adopted.

Spancake speculated that the plan finally adopted "probably will not be definitely a term or semester system."

More Than 50 Receive Treatment

Food Poisoning Suspected

By JOHN AMSPACHER
Collegian Staff Writer

The rash of acute gastro-enteritis cases in Pollock residence halls Friday was caused by either improper food preparation, spoiled food or a virus, according to Otto E. Mueller, director of housing and food services.

"It's pretty hard to tell right now, exactly what did cause the illnesses," Mueller said yesterday. "Over 600 people ate in four Pollock dining rooms on Friday. Most of the people who were taken ill ate in two of the rooms."

Fifty-Four Treated

Fifty-four students were treated Friday at Ritenour Health Center after they complained of nausea and diarrhea. Some were confined to Ritenour overnight, and two students were transferred to Centre County Hospital at Bellefonte for observation and further treatment.

An undetermined number of students may also have been stricken, but never reached Ritenour for treatment.

Many left campus immediately after lunch as the holiday weekend drew many

University students homeward. At least one stricken student spent the remainder of the weekend in bed because "I was too weak to go to Ritenour."

Acute gastro-enteritis is an inflammation of the stomach. In most cases the illness runs its course in four to five hours. Food poisoning is one cause of the illness, but in this case, the connection has not yet been confirmed.

Dr. Albert L. Ingram, director of the university health services, refused to comment on the situation.

For those who had to spend Good Friday in Ritenour, the otherwise gloomy situation was brightened somewhat by extra care on the part of the health center personnel.

"The service was, as far as I'm concerned, the best possible for an emergency situation," said George B. Jones (9th-pre-medicine-Cherry Hill, N.J.). "I think they did an excellent job."

Mueller said the cause of the illnesses is still under study.

Water Hits John Day Dam Today

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — The Columbia River, thundering over McNary Dam at 7,700 tons of water a second, slams today into the closed gates of John Day Dam, 76 miles downriver.

John Day is the newest, biggest, most powerful, most costly dam ever built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Its ultimate capacity is 3 million kilowatts. Grand Coulee's is 2 million. Bonneville, the original Columbia River dam, generates 518,000.

Eighteen massive gates were poised for low-

ering early Tuesday across openings through which the Columbia has raced on its course to the sea, 215 miles away.

Once the gates are brought down one by one the river's flow will be stilled.

Beneath the lake will be ancient stone carvings—petroglyphs—of long-forgotten Indian tribes.

"There never was enough time or money to do the archeological work," said Thomas O. Vaughan, director of the Oregon Historical Society, of the loss of the stone carvings.

News from the World, Nation & State

Soviets Link Unmanned Spaceships

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union, apparently preparing to put men into space again, reported a successful linkup Monday of two unmanned spaceships. After 3 hours and 50 minutes they were separated.

Informed sources said a launching involving men is expected soon.

Yesterday's linkup, duplicating a feat first performed by the Soviet Union Oct. 30, was made by Cosmos 212 and Cosmos 213. The time of the linkup was 20 minutes longer than the previous one, but there were no announced significant differences between the two.

The Cosmos designation has been applied to a variety of Soviet spaceships, but the flight patterns of these two indicated they are of the new Soyuz type.

Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov crashed last April 24 in the first manned Soyuz flight. Soviet space authorities said then the Soyuz type would be used again after defects were corrected.

The United States achieved the first manned space linkup 2½ years ago. While that country was progressing in space the Soviet Union slowed down and lost its lead.

Johnson Holds Talks in Hawaii

HONOLULU — President Johnson called on North Vietnam yesterday to promptly make a "serious and considerate reply" to U.S. proposals for a neutral meeting site for peace envoys.

"As of now, we have had no response or comment from Hanoi—other than radio signals—about any one of the locations we have suggested," Johnson reported.

"What is needed now is an equally serious and con-

siderate reply," matching the seriousness of the U.S. offers, the President said. And in stressing his urgency about the need for quick agreement on beginning peace talk preliminaries, he added:

"It is now two long weeks since I restricted our bombing and urged North Vietnam to come to the conference table."

On April 3 the United States and North Vietnam publicly announced their readiness to send representatives for direct contact. But since then the two sides have been jockeying over where to meet.

King's Suspected Assassin Sought

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A boarding house owner disclosed yesterday he told FBI agents investigating the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that drawings of a man they were hunting closely resembled a roomer named Eric Galt.

"That's the man. The resemblance is close enough. I'm sure," said Peter Cherpes, 72, owner of the South Side boarding house where he said an Eric Galt lived for six weeks.

The boarder was "nice and friendly, quiet," said Cherpes. He described Galt as about 6 feet tall, 165-175 pounds, with blue eyes and light brown hair, a neat dresser and a man who kept mostly to himself.

Galt said he was employed by a shipbuilding firm, Cherpes stated, and thought it was "Ingalls iron works." Ingalls shipbuilding is at Pascagoula. A check by The Associated Press, trailing the FBI, produced no record of an employee named Eric Galt.

Kennedy Favors Improving Labor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy launched a lengthy tour of the western half of the country yesterday but his heart clearly was in Indiana, scene of a May primary election.

The New York Democrat spoke of improving labor skills and tested his strength among the heavily Polish population of northern Indiana after a one-day break for Easter in his presidential campaign.

While Kennedy continued yesterday to the Dakotas and during the rest of the week to Nebraska and the West Coast, he is expected to spend a minimum of time between now and May 7 outside of Indiana, where he is matched against favorite-son candidate Gov. Roger D. Branigan and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

Democratic Governors View Hopefuls

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Wary Democratic governors conferred on presidential politics yesterday, denying they were out to stop any candidates and acknowledging they could not unite now behind any contender for the White House.

Seventeen of the 24 Democratic governors were on hand or expected.

But the men on hand for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—who has not declared his candidacy yet—admitted there was little chance they would gain new commitments in St. Louis.

There was an undercurrent of Southern criticism aimed at Kennedy, but all the governors denied the session was geared to stop his drive for the nomination.

Hughes and other governors—among them John W.

King, who led a New Hampshire primary campaign for Johnson—said they doubted the President would be in the running for nomination, took him at his word of withdrawal and did not expect a draft.

Thousands Cheer Kennedy in Gary

GARY, Ind. — Negroes by the thousands turned out to cheer Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Monday as he pushed his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination through the industrial northern counties of Indiana.

The outpouring in Gary was one of the largest Negro turnouts of his month-long campaign.

"How sweet it is," their signs read as Kennedy's open car rolled through the streets of this steel city toward the auditorium where he spoke.

As in South Bend and Michigan City earlier, the crowds were more like those a candidate receives in October than in the early spring months of a campaign for the nomination. They raced from the sidewalk to touch him as he rode by. Young Negro boys pumped their bicycles full speed to keep up with his car.

Pa. National Guard Units Activated

HARRISBURG — A total of 1,213 Pennsylvanians serving in Army Reserve and Air National Guard units were called to active duty yesterday by President Johnson.

The Pennsylvania forces were part of 24,500 Army, Navy and Air Force reservists across the nation activated by the President. Some 10,000 of them are to be sent to South Vietnam. The largest Pennsylvania unit—and the only National Guard outfit involved in the call-up in this state—was the 171st Aero Medical Airlift Group, with 760 men, stationed at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

Student Power

The Undergraduate Student Government is powerless.

This oft-repeated campaign statement has been so effectively drilled into the heads of the members of the student body that they accept it without question or protest—like babies accept their daily ration of vegetables and bacon.

At Berkeley or Antioch or even Michigan State, the knowledge that the students had little to say about the running of their universities inspired thousands to rise up in violent and non-violent protest.

Few of the nation's large universities have remained unaffected by the anguished cry for student power. Penn State, unfortunately, is among the few.

The USG election campaign has been greeted with the same lack of interest as in previous years. Both presidential candidates profess to be advocates of student power. We predict that neither will be able to carry out his high-sounding goals unless he first dissolves the Administration's monopoly of effective power. This will be no easy task.

Neither the student body nor its representatives in USG have been able to penetrate the glass-covered wall of reaction which surrounds Old Main. With the conspicuous exception of the apartment visitation issue of two years ago, the Administration has cast a fleeting glance at student opinion, discounting it, and has done just as it pleased.

Two years ago the Administration decided that the sports program needed a financial boost. A decree was handed down announcing that football tickets would cost two dollars per game.

USG tried to organize a protest, but it fizzled out for lack of student support.

Around the same time, the ruling elite decided to charge for drugs at the Ritenour Health Center. This decision was made without the advice or consent of either the student body or the doctors in Ritenour, who protested vigorously, but to no avail.

The old men, either in body or spirit, who rule in Old Main, achieved the ultimate in demagoguery last spring when they decided unilaterally that the

Health Center would charge \$10 a day for beds. They had the audacity to publish their decision in the *University Bulletin*, without informing students, faculty or doctors.

Again USG organized a protest, replete with letters to State legislators and a student referendum. Eleven thousand students voted in the referendum, choosing overwhelmingly to have the needed funds drawn from their general deposits. Though University officials at first agreed to abide by the students' decision, they later withdrew this concession on a legal technicality, and instituted their own proposal.

The blame for this sorry state of affairs must be laid at the feet of both the student government and the student body. The only successful protest in recent years—in opposition to a rule prohibiting women from visiting men's apartments—was successful only because of a combination of dynamic student leadership and mass student reaction.

The student government has served a very useful function over the years. It has relieved the omnipotent administrators of the burden of organizing jamies, concerts, pep rallies and sundry other insignificant festivities, so that they could devote all their time to running our lives according to their own outdated moral code.

USG is generally populated with some of the most intelligent and ambitious students on campus. All they need to make their presence felt is some student support.

The psychology of the Penn State student is an enigma to us. Perhaps he has been lulled into complacency by a sense of impotence. Perhaps his bourgeois background is the source of his apathy. Perhaps most of us are masochists, determined to undergo every variety of humiliation and degradation which our leaders can devise.

Whatever the problem is, we must overcome it soon if we are ever to assert our rights as intelligent members of an academic community and place Penn State in the mainstream of progressive educational life.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Letters to the Editor

Womer: That's Why I'm Running

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to Mr. Levine's column of April 11, I would make the following points.

I am running precisely because USG has no power. Without power, USG is little more than an appeasement or an excuse to the students of the University for a student government. Either USG gets the power, or else we should scrap the farce.

The reason that I participated in USG, after the recognition of USG's powerlessness, is that I participated in one of the activities within USG that I felt was worthwhile (Chairman of the Legal Awareness Committee).

The major goal in my campaign is student power—whether or not USG is to have power so that it may accomplish our objectives.

Jim Womer

Fox: Organization, Communication

TO THE EDITOR: I want to make USG a more representative and powerful force on campus. This can only be accomplished with better communications to and from the student body pertaining to the organized solutions of campus issues such as Tuition, a Student Bookstore, etc.

I will strive for visitation in the men's residence halls, the right of women 21 and over to live downtown, a reorganization of student government to improve representation, more convenient parking and backing of TIM's fair agreement and approved-disapproved housing list.

The successful completion of the job is dependent on experienced leaders who have the contacts and the knowledge. No longer can we rely on catchy campaign cliches but rather on practical solutions and sincere efforts to implement these solutions. I am determined to see the job through, working for and with the students to achieve student goals.

Jon Fox

'Heat of the Night' The Best of the Year

PAUL SEYDOR

Collegian Movie Critic

To paraphrase Newsweek's Joseph Morgenstern: If you haven't seen or don't know much about "In the Heat of the Night," stop reading right now and go see it. I don't want to spoil such a fine film for you.

And fine it is, indeed—the most consistently excellent film of the past year. Briefly, the story is about two bigoted policemen—Virgil Tibbs, a Negro homicide expert from the North, and Bill Gillespie, a white police chief of the south—trying to solve a murder case in a small Southern town. Of course, the theme of racial prejudice, from both the black and white viewpoints, enters.

But don't let that scare you off.

No speeches here, no tiresome lectures, no false pity for the black man. Instead, the impact of Stirling Silliphant's screenplay, adapted from John Ball's novel of the same name arises from the dramatic situation itself.

As the two men work together and acquire a professional respect for each other, their bigotry disappears. Moreover, Silliphant, an expert at depicting the interaction of personalities, skillfully constructs a touching, but never mawkish or forced, father-son relationship between the two men.

The film owes its real success, however, to Norman Jewison's masterful direction. Throughout the film Jewison suggests racial equality and provides a foil for the bigotry by balancing persons and things carefully around center points. Thus, in the credits several circles are lined up across the screen in various pastel shades of blue and purple—except for a beige one in the middle, as Sidney Poitier's name is flashed up. A white circle merges with and slowly replaces the beige one when Steiger's name appears.

Afterwards, in the opening scene, the white circle becomes a train's headlight, its glare perfectly centered as the train heads toward us in mid-screen.

Lights, in fact, are used several places as center points. We view the patrolman from behind when he discovers the corpse. As the car jerks to a stop, the camera zooms in for a close-up of the left taillight, beautifully suspending it in the center of the screen. Later, in a distance shot of the train depot at night, the same cop stops his car under a bright street lamp, again exactly in the middle of the screen.

When Virgil is taken to the police station, the car comes toward us, a neon light shining in the right side of the screen. As the car turns, the camera, focusing on the corner of the building, allows the light to move off-screen and immediately brings in another, this one on the right side. Balance, equality.

Another device is vertical lines: corners

of rooms, poles, road signs, partitions. In a magnificently expansive shot of a criminal running across a bridge with a road sign in the center of the screen, the camera zeroes in on him just as he reaches the sign.

Almost every scene in the police chief's office is shot with the camera facing the corner of the room or some upright object positioned in the center of the screen.

But wait; there's a twist. When the policemen meet each other, Jewison deliberately unbalances the composition. At one point, Gillespie, facing us, drops into a chair and rubs his eyes with both hands. Nice balance, until he knocks it out of kilter by throwing one foot up on his desk. The camera then cuts to Virgil, who stands on the left side of the screen. Unless they overcome their prejudice, they must continue to throw things off balance.

The direction is flawed only twice. When Virgil tells the woman her husband is dead, he reaches out to hold her. She replies, "Don't touch me," moves to the window, and stands directly in the center, her back to us. On the left, though, Virgil's thumb extends into view. Obviously a mistake, the scene should have been redone.

The other is when Virgil is locked up for "withholding evidence." The camera looks down the hall and starts to move in for a close-up of the far wall. Suddenly the scene shifts to the cell. This is poorly edited. Either the zoom shot should have been completed or the entire scene should have been deleted.

At the end of the film, as Virgil and Gillespie depart friends, the painstaking composition dissolves. The train moves from lower left to upper right of the screen when pulling into the station. The two men get out of the car, but now there is no center point (notice that the one vertical line, the car's antenna, is to the left and wobbling back and forth madly). Since there is no longer any need for one man to prove something to the other, since their bigotry is momentarily gone, the camera has no comments.

What Jewison has done, then, is bind form and content so inextricably as to make them inseparable. And so subtle is his accomplishment that it by-passes the traditionalists, busy with "Dr. Doolittle" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," and the avant-garde, wrapped up in the techniques of "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Graduate."

The big question they asked is, "What is so special about this film? we see nothing extraordinary about the direction." Of course! That's the point. Jewison's direction never intrudes on the story; rather, it supplements, complements, and integrates itself into the story without our being aware of it. Like background music, direction is best when we aren't conscious, until after we've seen the film, of the expertise that has gone into it.

For this, plus an intelligent script and for performances never less than first-rate, "In the Heat of the Night" is, for me, the most consistently excellent film of last year.

The movie is now playing at the State Theatre. If you are interested in the cinema and haven't seen this film, please do. If you don't, you'll deprive yourself of the pleasure of the best picture of the year.

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1968

Letter Policy

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



TOWN MEN

TIM'S FAIR LEASE and
APPROVED — DISAPPROVED
HOUSING LIST

will be

AVAILABLE SOON.

DO NOT SIGN LEASES
FOR FALL TERM NOW

Join us as a
PAN AM.
STEWARDESS

Fly to Africa, Europe and Asia
or the glamorous cities
of Latin America.
The capitals of the world
soon become
as familiar as your own
home town.

Stewardess interviews
will be held on campus

Monday, April 29,

For further information
contact your Placement Office

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
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WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE



Collegian Ads Bring Results

Editorial Opinion

The Collegian Views Party Platforms

Student and Lion Party Concentrates On Academics, Student Welfare Issues

The Student and Lion Party devotes its platform to programs within the campus. The platform is divided into academics, administrative, legal and student welfare sections.

The academics section includes:
 • a pledge to "pursue" the satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading system (pass-fail) to "insure that students may take courses of at least nine credits but no more than eighteen credits under the program."

Really? It's nice to have a watchdog, but does the pass-fail system need this kind of watching at this stage of the system?

• a pledge to extend the free university concept started in East Halls to the entire student body for selected courses.

Good idea. This plank is a first step in making the university a real seat of learning.

•pledges to investigate credit distribution in courses calling for more class hours than credits given; to set up a bluebook file and course syllabus in Pattee; to limit the enrollment of students in 400 level courses to a maximum of 35 students per section; and to re-evaluate the grade point system to "find a fairer and more equitable system."

The last two pledges are good ones and need some work. Throughout the years, proposals like this have popped up in USG. They've been passed, sent to committees for various work, and then have faded away.

The first two pledges are not so good. It seems to be a waste of time to do all this investigating of credits and matching class hours and setting up bluebook files in Pattee when this same effort could go towards the latter two proposals which, in themselves, suggest an answer to these problems.

• a pledge to include courses in Afro-American history.

Why is the party so vague on this point? Why is there no mention of what kind of courses instead of just more of them? This term, Liberal Arts 498 included a seminar on Afro-American history. No one seems to be saying much about it, but the idea is good, is long overdue, and one the Douglass Association proposed a long time ago.

•gaining a student vote on the Senate.

Who can argue with that one.

•setting up a position for a student representative as a non-voting observer at meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Since the Board of Trustees is one of the most powerful bodies in the University, it certainly is necessary to have a student there in some capacity to watch what's going on.

•investigating government contracts at the University to evaluate their influence on the educational system

Another good point. Across the nation, universities are having second thoughts about contracts they've awarded the government for research unrelated to an educational atmosphere. The University needs to do the same.

•establishing a student-faculty committee to decide on discipline by the University"

Just keep the administration off that one or the balanced speaker's issue might come to life again.

The Legal division of the platform is probably the least thought-out.

•"We will create a better understanding among students of their rights and responsibilities should they be disciplined by the University."

We have a USG Legal Awareness Committee to do that. How about working along those lines?

•"We endorse TIM's fair lease and support the Approved-Disapproved Housing List."

We'd be surprised if the Party didn't.

•"We will investigate the University's judicial system with the intent of revising it to place it under student control."

The extent of the judicial system that's already under student control has many dubious aspects. An investi-

gation of the present system under student authority would be a better suggestion.

The platform also supports a variable admissions policy and pledges to investigate discriminatory practices against black students.

Two good, strong planks. This is the stuff of which good campaigns are made.

Other major platform planks include:

•opposition to the proposed tuition increase and establishment of a full-time lobby in Harrisburg.

A definite must and one of the most important planks in the platform.

• a three-point program to set up an on-campus book store

Another major plank that the Party should not forget in the coming year.

• a student Better Business Bureau; a student discount program, insuring the minimum wage for students, and downtown living privileges for 21-year old women.

These are three issues that started moving last year. Somewhere in the legislative process they disappeared. Now, here they are again. This time around, the winning party should try to make them materialize in 1968.

New Party Focuses on Major Issues Including Campus, National Affairs

The New Party has divided its platform into extra-university affairs and university affairs. In a large swoop, it touches on every major issue involving students.

The platform pledges its candidates to aid in the establishment of a variable admissions policy to admit "culturally deprived" students to the University. The platform also pledges its candidates' cooperation with "interested organizations" to help establish a "more equitable selective service procedure and to allow expanded graduate student deferments to all other areas of study with the understanding that upon conferral of the graduate degree, the student becomes eligible for draft on a priority list."

Two pretty big topics right there. Although the intention is good, it seems doubtful that these two goals will materialize. In the past, other party platforms have promised similar work in areas outside the college campus, but often in more definite terms. To what "interested organizations" does the platform refer in the plank to set up a "more equitable selective service procedure?" A definite reference would give the voter knowledge of where the political philosophy of the platform lies.

The same goes for a plank on Vietnam—"we propose to work for greater articulation of the opinions and interests of the Penn State student body concerning this war." The vague terminology here takes any punch this issue has out of the plank. Just how do you work for "greater articulation?"

On the other hand, the pledge to establish a variable admissions policy is within the scope of the Party. It also could be one of the New Party's major credits if it could bring about a revision in the University's current discriminatory admissions policy.

On the state level, the platform opts for stronger, permanent links with Harrisburg to speed through legislation involving student affairs.

This is commendable. The recent appropriations bungle and the threat of a tuition hike show that USG has not kept a close enough watch on Harrisburg. Now is the time to begin.

"We propose to cooperate with other organizations to pressure the state legislature to lower both the voting and drinking ages to coincide more fairly with other obligations."

That's practical politics. Lowering the drinking age and the voting age to, we presume, 18, is a sure-fire "popular appeal" plank. We'll agree with the plank, but doubt whether the New Party and those anonymous "other organizations" will have much effectiveness in this area, either.

On the local level, the platform promises to aid the Town Independent Men's Council push for better off-campus housing. With this plank is a pledge to work for better lighting and street parking facilities in State College, "along with any other demands beneficial to those students residing in town."

No one can argue with this one, especially a promise to do something for everyone with a problem as the latter part of the plank implies. Working with TIM for better housing is more realistic, and TIM has asked for USG help before. Better lighting and increased street parking facilities are necessary goals too.

USG passed legislation to that effect in the Fall Term, however. Whatever else is done to improve campus facilities will probably have to come from the Administration.

The remainder of the platform deals with University affairs. "Student rights" is the slogan and far-reaching improvements are promised. Examples are:

• expanding the experimental residence hall system and giving 21-year-old women and male transfer students the right to live off campus.

• full Senate membership to students now holding full Senate committee membership

• strengthening the USG Legal Awareness Committee

Not bad. Women students, at 21, definitely have the right to live where they choose; a stronger student voice in the Senate may be one of those hidden planks that holds the answer to more student power; and a more effective Legal Awareness Committee is necessary, especially when publicity-hungry legislators imagine they see drug addicts everywhere on college campuses.

The platform next promises improvements in services and academics. A revision in Pattee hours during finals week, an honors system in 400 level courses, a campus bookstore and the elimination of general inconveniences in residence halls fill out the platform.

Some of these proposals we've heard before, and the New Party, we're sure, will let us hear them again. In general, most of these "University affairs" proposals make good campaign material. The "extra-University" affairs material is vague enough not to meet many challenges as to why they're in the platform to begin with. Yet, a link with the outside world is, more necessary this year than ever. The fact that the New Party realizes this is one hopeful sign that the Party platforms are improving in content and scope.

Independent Candidate Womer Wants Student Power, Derides Establishment

Basing his platform on "student power," James Womer, who doesn't like the "wonderful establishment," is pressing for a "responsible and effective student government worthy of the name."

The academic section of the platform stresses:

• a re-evaluation of the advising system.

A long needed revision, we might add. Most students complain about advisers who are never around when needed and who take little interest in doing their job of advising in the first place.

• an endowed lectureship using class funds.

This sounds familiar. Something like this was tossed out sometime in the past four years, but disappeared in legislative backups. The University may not be able to allocate funds, but it should certainly investigate the possibility before the money comes out of class funds. Then again, an endowed lectureship might well be the best use of class funds instead of the traditional "class gift."

• establishment of an experimental college on the University level

Why not? This is certainly worth a try.

• variable admissions policy

Every platform contains this plank. Every candidate should try to work for it.

• examination of the grading system and a "consistent" academic dishonesty policy

The first part of this plank is realistic, the second part is not. It's impossible to try to instill honesty. That's something, though desirable, which can't be done unless elementary school tactics are resorted to.

The Student Affairs section of the platform deals with:

• investigating the proposed tuition hike

Once again, all three platform include this plank. It's the major issue facing students next year and one that will demand much work. The sooner

candidates can start working on this problem, the sooner some kind of satisfactory answer might be reached.

• giving 21 year old coeds the option to live off campus

This long-running issue seems like one that will never reach a satisfactory solution. Of course, it doesn't hurt to work on it. Hopefully the Dean of Women will feel the same way.

An Analysis, No Endorsement

Every year The Daily Collegian reads through the Undergraduate Student Government party platforms and analyzes the main points. This year, there are three platforms and two candidates for the presidency—Independent candidate James Womer and Student and Lion Party candidate Jon Fox. There are two main issues, a proposed tuition increase and an on-campus bookstore.

Often, good candidates, are hampered with a bad platform during their campaigns, but later, in office, manage to score major accomplishments unrelated to their earlier platform planks. Therefore, rather than considering our analysis an editorial judgment for or against a slate of candidates, we view it as both a request for revisions and as a compliment for thoughtful campaign suggestions.

• establishing a committee to standardize student wages

Commendable and worth fighting for. Currently the University's pay scale for students working in the library and in the dining halls falls below pay scales nearly everywhere else. Since full-time, 40 hour per week student jobs don't exist, the University is paying

very, very little in student wages. A few hours work here and there at \$1.25 per hour amounts to only cigarette money. This was a plank last year. What happened to it since then?

• resolution of the Ritenour problem

At this point, no one even remembers what the problem is. Is it the bed fees charge? The charge for medicine? USG has been fighting this for over a year now with little results. If Ritenour can operate only by making these charges, nothing USG can do will ever force the Health Center to drop them. And, if it is a financial impossibility for Ritenour to operate without making any charges for services, then the plank is unfeasible. The only answer—just don't get sick.

• expansion of the Hetzel Union Building

Not this again. Since 1964, Food and Housing has been trying to get an acceptable bid to begin construction. So far, no good. USG has called for some type of building to begin in the past. But Food and Housing says it can't be done. Well, we guess it won't hurt to try again. Possibly, Housing has been slacking off, and a USG reminder might start the work moving once more.

• orientation programs conducted by USG

The current program seems to be a success. USG has enough work to do and taking complete charge of orientation doesn't have to be added to the list.

• expansion of parking facilities especially in the West Halls area.

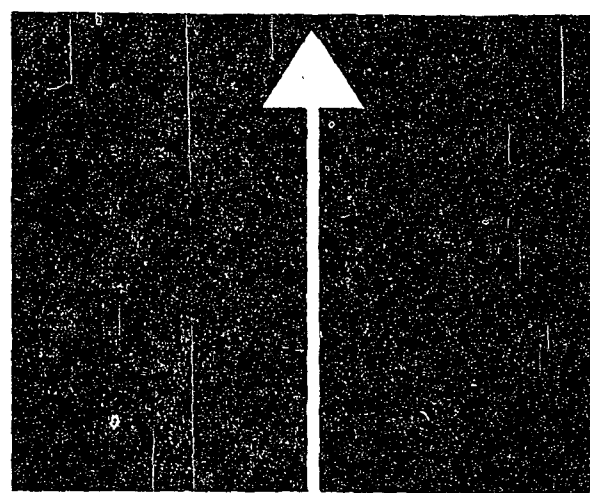
Womer doesn't seem to be forgetting that his career started in West Halls when he was elected USG Congressman from that area. Expansion of parking facilities would make quite a few students happy, especially in West Halls which has gripped the most about scarcity of spaces. While you're at it, Jim, how about expanding this plank to include improvements in facilities all over campus. That goes for lighting as well as parking.

ATTENTION JUNE and SEPTEMBER GRADUATES!

The NEW JERSEY STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT has job openings for HEALTH REPRESENTATIVES, ENGINEERS, SANITARY INSPECTORS

Interviews will be conducted on April 29 1968 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Sign up at the Placement Office NOW

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 Jim Moorehead
 Whitney Sanders

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Bridgeport, Conn.	Washington, D.C.
West Chester County, N.Y.	
Albany, N.Y.	
Brooklyn-Queens	
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Come and learn about this Terrific Summer Job Opportunity

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

Is a barber shop a man's world?

Not at Jim's Barber Shop

Faye Ewing and Mr. C. D. "Shorty" Rollin are now ready to serve old and new patrons.

Lion or Lioness
 any time from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.,
 Tuesday through Saturday.

Jim's Barber Shop
 105 S. Pugh St.



Collegian Notes

Socialist Speaks Tonight

Fred Halstead, presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 209 Human Development South.

Alice M. Hoffman, instructor in labor studies and coordinator of the University's new oral history project, has been invited to take part in a special Oral History Conference on Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Hoffman, as director of the only such project presently active in the State, has been asked to outline the University program.

The project was initiated last year as part of a joint venture with the United Steelworkers of America to help collect and preserve personal recollections and reminiscences of key figures and surviving rank-and-file workers who took part in the organization and development of the steelworkers.

With the help of personnel from the Union, Hoffman and members of her staff have been traveling around the country taping interviews and collecting personal reminiscences of key figures and surviving rank-and-file workers who took part in the organization and development of the steelworkers.

Pramila Phatak, of the University of Baroda, India, will visit the University next Monday to discuss her research on the motor and mental development of Indian infants in relation to the Bayley development scales.

Co-sponsored by the Research Office of the College of the Liberal Arts and the Department of Psychology, the Phatak lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in 112 Chambers.

Phatak, a member of the faculty of Education and Psychology at Baroda, is coming to this country under the sponsorship of the Indian government to visit a number of leading centers in developmental psychology. She was in the United States as a research fellow in 1958-1959.

B. R. F. Kendall, associate professor of physics, will speak

on "Deconvolution of Physical Data: Some New Approaches," in a physics colloquium at Imperial College, London, England, on May 1.

Kendall will be describing work he has done here with two graduate students in physics, Martin Zabielski and James P. Rarick.

Carroll C. Arnold, professor of speech at the University, and John F. Wilson, associate professor of speech at Hunter College of the City of New York, are co-authors of the second edition of "Public Speaking as a Liberal Art."



CARROLL C. ARNOLD
Speech Text Co-author

The new volume, published by Allyn and Bacon, Inc., is a comprehensive revision of the author's textbook in speech, first published in 1964 and used in more than 200 colleges and universities in the United States.

The textbook treats the acts of speech as problems of psychological and artistic choice, controlled by the demands of audiences and the particular circumstances in which speech occurs. It reviews the evolution of rhetorical theory from the fourth century B.C. to the pre-

sent and incorporates findings of recent research concerning human communication in a traditional exposition of the art of oral composition.

Arthur Hungerford, professor of speech, has been elected president of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education.

During the past year, he served as vice president of the organization and also on the program committee for the national meeting.

Hungerford also served for the past two years on the scholarship committee, which now awards four \$1,250 scholarships per year to students in broadcasting, either graduates or undergraduates.

William R. Monat, associate director of the Institute of Public Administration and professor of political science and public administration, has been named secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association.

NSF Project

Two National Science Foundation instructors have been assigned to teach courses at the Berks Center of University for the Spring Term.

The instructors, Raymond C. Durgan and Clarence R. Yeagley, are completing a year of graduate studies here under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

At the Berks Center, they will also observe the teaching of the regular members of the faculty, according to Harold W. Perkins, director.

The two are part of a pilot program to help train instructors for service in two-year colleges. The project is expected to help alleviate the teacher shortage faced by many colleges, particularly the community colleges and junior colleges, in the field of engineering technology.

D. Thomas Moore, former director of vocational education in the Tyrone School District, Tyrone, has been named in-

structor of vocational education.

He has been supervisor of adult education, trade, and industrial arts programs in the Tyrone district from 1945 to 1961 and since that time has been a lecturer at the University of Pittsburgh.

American Geophysical Union Several faculty members are participating in the 49th annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union meeting this week in Washington, D.C.

Arthur L. Boettcher, assistant professor of petrology, will present a paper on "Melting of Granite With Excess Water to 30 Kilobars Pressure."

William B. White, assistant professor of geochemistry, and Henry Rauch, a doctoral candidate, will present a paper on "Lithologic Controls on the Development of Solutional Porosity in Carbonate Aquifers."

Donald O. Whittemore, a doctoral candidate in the Depart-

ment of Geochemistry and Mineralogy, is co-author of a paper entitled: "Rb/sr Whole-rock Ages of Rocks near Seta Lagoas, Minas Gerais, Brazil."

Shelton S. Alexander, associate professor of geophysics, is co-author of two papers including, "Lateral Variations in Crustal Structure Beneath the Montana LA3A," and "Rayleigh Wave Signal-to-Noise Ratio Enhancement for a Small Telesism Using LASA, LRSM and Observational Stations."

Carl A. Newton, a doctoral candidate in geophysics is co-author of a paper entitled, "Rayleigh Wave Techniques for Discrimination Between Underground Explosions and Earthquakes."

Also attending the meeting will be Peter M. Lavin, assistant professor of geology, Benjamin F. Howell, professor of geophysics and graduate students Earl K. Graham Jr., Richard H. Merkel, William J. Spence, and Carl Stepp.

Chicago's Mayor Asserts Arsonists Should Be Shot

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley asserted yesterday that arsonists should be shot on sight — and he expressed disappointment that Chicago police hadn't been ordered to do so during the recent rioting.

Daley, as angry as City Hall reporters had ever seen him, also implied that a conspiracy figured in the disorders that began Friday, April 5.

"I was disappointed that there weren't instructions to shoot arsonists," he told a news conference.

"An arsonist is a murderer. He should be shot right on the spot," the mayor asserted.

Conspiracy Suspected

"If anybody doesn't think it was a conspiracy, he should go out and take a look at it," the mayor said.

He apparently referred to burned areas on the West Side, where many buildings in the fire zone were spared.

The mayor announced that a committee had been set up to make a wide-ranging investigation. Daley himself posed some questions:

• "Why were all the telephones jammed?"

• "Why and wherefore of the terrible backlog on the expressways, the backing up everyone experienced?"

• "And above all, where was the rumor factory that manufactured all the rumors of what was happening in our city?"

Demonstrations Canceled

At about the time the mayor spoke out, Dick Gregory, monologist and Negro rights activist, announced he will not go through with plans to conduct demonstrations when the Democratic National Convention meets in Chicago, starting Aug. 26.

Daley was asked if he would remove Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. He replied he wouldn't discuss that now. Daley did say action would be taken to improve the police department to cope with "this kind of operation."

Orders Arsonists Shot

"I had assumed that our superintendent would issue instructions to shoot an arsonist on sight," the mayor said. "I found out this morning that wasn't so," he added.

"Therefore, I gave him specific orders as to what the position of the mayor was on this question."

Daley said he had learned that officers were supposed to make their own decisions about shooting.

During the rioting, 11 Negroes were killed, 452 buildings were destroyed or damaged and the loss was estimated at \$9 million.

Prof Urges Topical Operas

The conductor raises his baton, the great gold curtains of the Metropolitan Opera swing open, and onto the stage strides—would you believe Bobby Kennedy . . . or perhaps Charles DeGaulle?

Why not, asks William Lewis, widely acclaimed opera star in his own right, and now associate professor of music and research fellow with the new Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies at the University.

"What better way to bolster the image of opera in America than by building shows around current political figures and issues," remarked Lewis, who has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera in such roles as Rodolfo in "La Boheme," Narraboth in "Salome," and Andres in "Wozzeck."

Political Backdrops

The current political campaigns in the United States, international crises such as those with DeGaulle and Fidel Castro, any number of political or international events could serve as the backdrop for thought-provoking contemporary opera, Lewis said.

"There's nothing new about basing opera on political issues or themes," he said. "Puccini's 'Tosca' written in 1900 had strong political undertones, and few characters were as political as King Gustave, the leading figure in Verdi's 'Mas-

qued Ball' written in 1859."

But politics isn't the only peg on which opera can hang its future in America, Lewis also sees space exploration, some of the great court trials, and "even a soap opera or two" as tremendous potential for plots around which to weave original America operas.

More Original Operas

"Certainly we will always enjoy Mozart and Bach, and they should remain the bulwark of our opera, but not as a steady diet," he said.

As such, there is nothing he would like to see more than original opera written around Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" or the prize-winning play of stage and television, "Death of a Salesman."

Lewis, who at 25 became the youngest American tenor at that time ever to debut in a leading role at the Met, feels the two most vital factors in making opera appealing to the general American public is to perform them in English rather than the original language and to popularize themes based on today's culture.

Playwright and Composer

"We must get our leading playwrights and composers to work together," Lewis said. "Why, for instance, couldn't we get Leonard Bernstein to sit down with Tennessee Williams and come up with an opera as provocative, dramatic and enter-

taining as 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' or 'Rose Tattoo'."

As for language, "Opera in English is an absolute must. Neither adults nor youngsters hear foreign language enough to understand most opera in its original form and thus develop little interest in it. True, many of the great operas in our repertoire will stay forever in the original language. And many others, like those of Verdi and Wagner are not easily translated," Lewis noted.

But, these are not the problem, Lewis explained. The problem lies in the need for more American operas, more new librettos, and the answer is up to today's schools of music.

Role for Schools

"Our schools can help develop more liaison between composers and playwrights through opera workshops, classes, and experimental premieres in the field of original opera," Lewis said. "We must explore our hometown culture and resources, put them in the hands of a good composer and let the public understand it. There are great strides to be made and now is the time to move ahead."

Apparently the trend is already underway. As evidence, Lewis points to two American operas premiered in 1967. One was Eugene O'Neill adaptation of "Morning Becomes Electra," the other was Samuel Barber's "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Placement Interviews

Industrial Firms On Campus

Representatives of more than 70 business firms and summer camps will be on campus this month to interview students for jobs.

Information on the following interviews is available at the University Placement Service, 12 Grange. Summer camp information is available at the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange.

Asterisks indicate those employers who will be interviewing for permanent and summer positions:

GENERAL PLACEMENT

B. Altman & Co., Apr. 22, Any non-tech major

Day & Zimmerman, Apr. 22, ArchE, ChE, EE, ME, StrucE

Gimbels, Philadelphia, Apr. 22 & 23, BusAd, Ed, LA

Group Hospitalization, Apr. 22, Most majors

Industrial Research Products, Apr. 22, Engr Acoustics, Engr Sc, Physics

*Johnson, Alwater & Co., Apr. 22, Acctg, Liton Industries, Institute of Computer Mgmt., Apr. 22, Any LA or Sc

Neisner Bros., Apr. 22, Any major

Peterson Parchment Paper Co., Apr. 22, ChE, Chem

Penna Blue Shield, Apr. 22, Most majors

Penna State Civil Service, Apr. 22 & 23, Most majors

F. W. Woolworth Co., Apr. 22, BusAd, Commerce, MKtg

U.S. National Labor Relations Bd., Apr. 22, Most majors

N.S. Naval Command Systems, Apr. 22, BusAd, CompSc, Ed, EE, English, Math, Physics, Stat

Addressograph Multigraph Corp., Apr. 23, ChE, Chem, EE, ME, Physics

Baltimore County, Md., Apr. 23, CE

Consolidated Edison, N.Y., Apr. 23, Acctg, BusAd, ChE, CompSc, CE, Econ, EE, ME, Math, NuclE, Physics

Joseph Horne, Apr. 23, Any major

Lord & Taylor, Apr. 23, BusAd, HomeEc, LA, Merch

Penna State Dept. of Banking, Apr. 23, Any major

Retail Credit Co., Apr. 23, Any non-tech

major
Scott Paper Co., Apr. 23 & 24, BusAd, LA, (1st year MBA for Summer)
Sealed Foods, Apr. 23, Acctg, BusAd, Ag Econ
D. G. Sistrone & Co., Apr. 23, Acctg, BusAd with Acctg
Stauffer Chem Co., Apr. 23, ChE, Chem, ME
Triangle Radio & TV Stations, Apr. 23, Communications, LA
University-Cyclops, Specialty Steel Div., Apr. 23, BusAd, IE, Mgmt, Mkts, ME, Metall, Metal, MBA

Student Architects To Hear Panel

The Student Society of Architectural Engineering will present a seminar tomorrow night on the use of in-house computers. The seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 302 Engineering A.

A panel discussion on the topic "Computer Applications and Techniques for the Environmental Design Professionals" will follow.

Guests at this meeting will be Jack Milder and Gilbert Spaman of the firm of Smith, Hinchman and Gerylls, which is made up of architects, engineers and planners from Detroit. These men, all members of the firm's computer staff, have developed techniques for using the computer for systems analysis, management, specifications and accounting. The panel will also include several members of the staff of the Architectural Engineering Computer-Aided Design Laboratory.

The audience will be invited to question the speakers and panel on the future of the computer in environment design.

Apr. 23, BusAd, IE, Mgmt, Mkts, ME, Metall, Metal, MBA
U.S. Bureau of Mines, Apr. 23, ChE, Chem, EE, ME, Mine, Physics
U.S. Navy Weapons Serv. Office, Apr. 23, Baltimore Dept. of Welfare, Apr. 24, Child Dev. El Ed, Home Ec, LA
Burrughs Wellcome, Apr. 24, Any major with Sc background
Dana Corp., Apr. 24, Any major with 12+ Acctg crds
*Eastern Assoc. Coal Corp., Apr. 24, CE, EE, ME, Mine
Erdman, Anthony & Assoc., Apr. 24, CE
*Joseph Fressatti, Apr. 24, Acctg
*Good Humor Corp., Apr. 24, Summer, Any major
Haskins & Sells, Apr. 24 & 25, Acctg
Penna. Gas Co., Apr. 24, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetroE
Woodward & Lothrop, Apr. 24, Any major
U.S. Army Engr Center, Apr. 24, Any Engr, Physics
American Airlines, Apr. 25, Any major for airline stewardess
Avco Lycoming, Apr. 25, ME
*Brookhart & Tyo, Apr. 25, CE, CF & I Steel Corp., Apr. 25, CE, EE, IE, ME
Diamond Shamrock Corp., Apr. 25, Most majors
General Accident Group, Apr. 25, Most majors
Lane Const. Co., Apr. 25, CE, ME
*Mutual Benefit Life Ins Co., Apr. 25, Acctg, BusAd, CompSc, Econ, Fin, LA
Orlho Pharmaceutical Corp., Apr. 25, Any major
Union Carbide, Group 1 Div., Apr. 25, Acctg
Uniroval, Apr. 25, BusAd, ChE, Chem, IE, Mgmt, ME
Unihon Co., Apr. 25, Any major
Arthur Young, Apr. 25, Any major with 12+ crds in Acctg
U.S. Dept. of Defense, Contract Audit Agency, Apr. 25, Acctg
U.S. General Services Adm., Apr. 25, Arche, CE, EE, ME
*Michael Baker, Jr., Apr. 26, Arche, CE, EE, ME
Columbia Gas System, Apr. 26
CBS Direct Mkto Service, Apr. 26, IE

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Apr. 26, BusAd, Ed, LA
*ESB, Inc., Apr. 26, ChE, EngrMech, EngrSc, ME
J. E. Greiner Co., Apr. 26, CE
Hammermill Paper Co., Apr. 26, ChE, Chem, Physics
Hanson Canning Co., Apr. 26, Ag Econ, Agron, Food Tech, Hort, Ag Bus Assoc degrees
Hunt-Wesson Foods, Apr. 26, Any major
Mohawk Airlines, Apr. 26, Any major
Powers Regulator Co., Apr. 26, Any Engr, Math, Physics, BusAd with Eng
*Swindell-Dressler Co., Apr. 26, Acctg, CE, EE, ME, MBA
YWCA, Apr. 26, Most non-tech majors
U.S. Rural Elect. Adm., Apr. 26, Acctg, BusAd, Econ, EE

SUMMER CAMPS

Camp Conrad Weiser, Reading, Pa., Men April 18-19
Camp Wood Echo, New Florence, Pa., Men & Women, 20 yrs and over, Apr. 18
Trail's End Camp, Beach Lake, Pa., Men & Women, Apr. 20
Camp Clear Pool, Carmel, N.Y., Men, Apr. 22
Camp Wildwood, Bridgton, Maine, Men, April 23

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Place: Grange Building

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"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

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FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT says: The Philadelphia public schools are engaged in "the most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and far-reaching than in any large school system in the country."

DR. MARK R. SHEDD, new Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day—war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral and social issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, go teach in the suburbs."

WE SAY: Come join our school revolution as a teacher. Get in on the action. Teacher salaries are rising rapidly. So is our school system. Come on up the up staircase. For further information, see our Representative who will be at Penn State on TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968.

SIGN UP AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW NOW.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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in 101 Chambers

Dr. Paul Bixby,
Assistant Dean
of the College of
Education
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the moderator.

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Election Summary

PRESIDENT
James Womer (New Party)

VICE PRESIDENT
Theodore Thompson (Student-Lion Party)
Stephen Gerson (New Party)

TREASURER
Harvey Reeder (Student-Lion Party)
Don Paule (New Party)

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
Cathy Willigerod (Student-Lion Party)
Robert Emery (New Party)

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
Larry Wallace (Student-Lion Party)
Theodore Iskowitz (New Party)

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT
Michael Kleeman (Student-Lion Party)
Scott Miller (New Party)

EAST HALLS CONGRESSMAN
Paula Dubostor (Student-Lion Party)
Jill Green (New Party)
Ronald Yasbin (Independent)

WEST HALLS CONGRESSMAN
Barry Todd (Student-Lion Party)
Garry Wamser (New Party)
Jay Herzog (Independent)

NORTH HALLS CONGRESSMAN
Susan Politylo (Student-Lion Party)
Elena Ciletti (New Party)

SOUTH HALLS CONGRESSMAN
Colette Straub (Student-Lion Party)
Susan O'Hare (New Party)

POLLOCK-NITTANY CONGRESSMAN
(2)
Leann Dawes (Student-Lion Party)
Mimi Hecht (Student-Lion Party)
Bonnie Smith (New Party)

FRATERNITY CONGRESSMAN
Murray Schechter (Student-Lion Party)
James Sandman (New Party)

USG Elections Begin Today; 50 Per Cent Turnout Sought

(Continued from page one)

Long said of Gerson, "He's tremendous, and we certainly urge that the student body vote for him." Of Paule he said, "Given his qualities, there is no one that can do a better job."

Bob Emery and Scott Miller, both of the New Party, received Long's endorsement for the presidencies of the senior and sophomore class, in that order.

Long and Tobin also backed three Congressmen. They are Garry Wamser from West Halls, Elena Ciletti from North Halls, and Jill Green from East Halls. All are New Party candidates.

New Party Support Womer

Long refrained from endorsing any candidate for the office of USG president saying, "I feel both candidates are equally qualified and could do a good job."

It was also revealed last night that all of the New Party candidates in this election have given their support to James Womer for president. Rich Mowry, chairman of the party, said, "The candidates have done this because we feel that one nominee will be a better president than the other."

In addition, Faith Tanney, past president of the Association of Women Students, and Robert Kleeblatt, last year's Student Party nominee for USG president, have announced their support for Womer.

The importance of students voting in this election was stressed by everyone concerned with the campaign. Long said, "It is

my hope that students will vote in the next few days in order that they elect the candidates of their choice and show a mandate for these newly elected executives."

The chairmen of both parties also expressed the hope that "students will vote in record numbers."

Dick Weissman, chairman of the Student-Lion Party, added, "We would like to see a lot of people go out and vote in order to show support for student government and to demonstrate to the Administration that students do care."

Miller Answers Charges

In campaign activity, Miller, current president of the freshman class, charged last night that his Student-Lion Party opponent, Mike Kleeman, has not given him an opportunity to answer charges made against him.

Miller, whose invitation to debate was refused last week by Kleeman, has been criticized by Kleeman because the freshman class newspaper has not been published and because the class is \$64 in debt.

Miller told The Collegian that the class newspaper was not published this year because he did not want the newsletter to be considered as campaign material.

He also said that the freshman class shows a deficit because it had to pay for a jammy last term that was canceled due to inclement weather.

"Our books are open to anyone who wants to see them," Miller said.

Conference To Discuss Medical School Ills

Members of the faculties of six Eastern medical schools will take part in a conference on "Changing Patterns in Medical Education" to be held on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in 111 Forum.

The conference is a part of the program of the 17th National Convention (Region I) of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society, which opens Thursday and continues through Saturday at the University.

The program will open with a talk on "Objectives of the Medical Curriculum" by Dr. Richard Naeye, professor and chairman of pathology at the Milton S. Eshelby Medical Center.

Speakers Listed

The second speaker will be Dr. James W. Bartlett, associate dean of The University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, who will discuss "The Myth of the Medical School Attrition Problem."

Four men will speak on "The Changing Medical Curriculum." They are Dr. Samuel P. Harbison, Dr. Philip B. Wels, assistant dean, State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine; Dr. Samuel S. Conly Jr., associate dean, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

The program will conclude with a panel discussion including contributions from the speakers as well as comments and questions from the audience on such subjects as admissions procedures and requirements, student aid funds and military service.

Chapters

The Region I convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta will bring approximately 100 premedical undergraduates and faculty advisers to campus for sessions which begin Thursday afternoon. They will be representing 23 chapters located at colleges and universities in Connecticut, Maryland, Massa-

chusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, and Quebec.

Host for the convention is the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, whose president is George Kosco, a senior in the pre-medical curriculum, from Rankin, Pa. Adviser to the local chapter is Dr. Ralph G. Aschah, premedical adviser and associate professor of chemistry at the University, who is also the society's director for this region.

Other highlights of the AED convention will include a faculty advisers' luncheon on Friday at which the speaker will be Dr. Evan G. Pattishall Jr., professor and head of behavioral science at the University's College of Medicine at Hershey. Dr. Carl B. Lechner, editor of "Pennsylvania Medicine," the journal of The Pennsylvania Medical Society, will speak at the closing luncheon on Saturday.

Nominations Made

IFC Candidates Start Race

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian IFC Reporter

Nominating speeches for men entering the races for positions on next year's executive board of the Interfraternity Council were heard last night at the regular meeting of the IFC. A question and answer period for the candidates was also held.

Voting for the officers will take place next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Chi Phi Fraternity. In the meantime, the candidates will conduct their campaigns by visiting IFC's 55 member fraternities.

Putting his name in the presidential race last night was Charles Adams, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Explaining that ambition and capability rather than experience should determine an IFC president, Adams voiced concern over the lack of personal relationships within the Council. If elected, he said, he would strive for improved rapport between the Council executives and the fraternity presidents.

More Personal Ties

He continued that only when this is established, when more personal relationships are formed, will IFC have a concrete basis for moving ahead.

Adams also said he wanted to see the Council become Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, also added his name to the list of presidential hopefuls. He said the problems facing fraternities need no enumeration and, therefore he explained changes he proposes within the IFC as he is elected.

He described the IFC as an "autonomous" body, independent of any governing body at the University and, perhaps, one of the most powerful student organizations. Along these same lines, he said the "isolation" presently enjoyed by the Council must end.

DiOrio also stressed concern for more personal relationships within the Council between the executives and the house presidents. He said the IFC must cater to the needs of every fraternity.

Closer IFC Relations

Tom Haley, president of Acacia Fraternity, also submitted his name in the presidential contest. He, too, stressed improved communication in the IFC.

He explained that the IFC President should have more contact with the fraternity

presidents as well as with the campus and the administration. Haley said that if elected, he would work for improved more of a service organization than merely a legislative and judicial body.

Robert DiOrio, president of fraternity rush and a better image for the fraternity system. He also opposed IFC's isolationist stand on issues on campus and in the state. He said IFC should voice its opinions on major issues and discontinue the "disservice" to

itself and to the other groups involved.

Other Candidates

Eric Prystowsky, president of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, announced his candidacy for the presidency two weeks ago. Answering questions set before him by the Council, he reiterated some of his ideas, including improved communications within the council and the establishment of a president's advisory board.

When asked by current President Larry Loven about his

personal strengths for the position, Prystowsky cited his willingness and aggressiveness in doing the job.

Vying for the position of administrative vice-president are Scott Bailey of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and Jerry North of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Running for secretary-treasurer are Brad Lawrence of Kappa Sigma, Jim Pittinger of Beta Theta Pi, and Clarence (Butch) Spannuth of Pi Kappa Phi.

Goldman Hit Play Here Saturday at Schwab

"The Lion in Winter," a comedy by James Goldman, is scheduled for performances at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

The play will be sponsored by the University Lecture Series. Tickets for students will be distributed from the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building starting at 1:30 p.m. today. The sale of tickets to the gen-

eral public will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Starring in the production at the University will be Walter Slezak as the lusty King Henry II and Margaret Phillips as his wife, Eleanor. The cast also includes Elizabeth Farley, Peter Howard, Michael Goodwin, Alexander Courtney and James Storm.

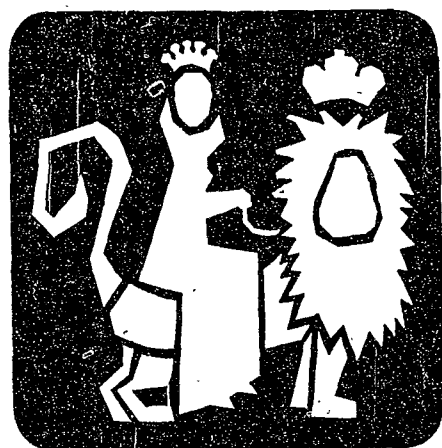
"The Lion in Winter" opened on Broadway on March 3, 1966,

and immediately became the most brilliant comedy of the year. Its author was immediately launched as a major playwright.

In the comedy, Goldman took for his theme the fight for succession of the three sons of England's King Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine and made it into a rich, robust and stunning comedy.

ARTISTS' SERIES

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY



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in
THE LION IN WINTER

by JAMES GOLDMAN

MARGARET PHILLIPS

ALEXANDER COURTNEY MICHAEL GOODWIN
PETER HOWARD JAMES STORM

and ELIZABETH FARLEY

DIRECTED BY
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Your Director, Robert T. Galt Associates, Inc., 24 West 42nd Street, New York, New York



Walter Slezak as Henry II of
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at 2:30. Evening performance—8:30.

Walter Slezak leads a brilliant Broadway cast in two performances this Saturday in Schwab Aud.

TICKETS ARE FREE TO STUDENTS!

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"Welcome Mr. Goldman to the small number of American writers to be reckoned with. He has created a play whose dialogue is rich in imagery and whose characters are robust and varied."

"James Goldman has written a play full of good talk — humorous, civilized and enjoyable."

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... George Oppenheimer, Newsday
... Edwin Newman, NBC-TV

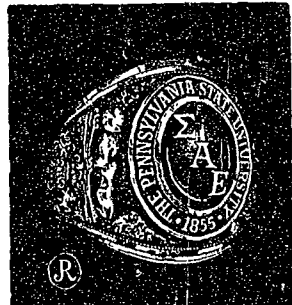
TICKET DISTRIBUTION AT HUB DESK: Students (FREE) beginning Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. General Sale (\$1.50 each) beginning Wednesday at 9 A.M.

Doors open 30 minutes prior to performance. Matinee at 2:30. Evening at 8:30. Early arrivals may not save seats for late arrivals.

TICKET HOLDERS MUST ARRIVE AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES PRIOR TO CURTAIN TIME TO BE ASSURED A SEAT.

Latecomers may not enter the auditorium until the first suitable pause in the performance.

Cameras are NOT allowed.



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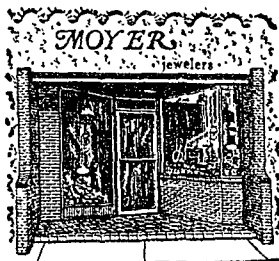
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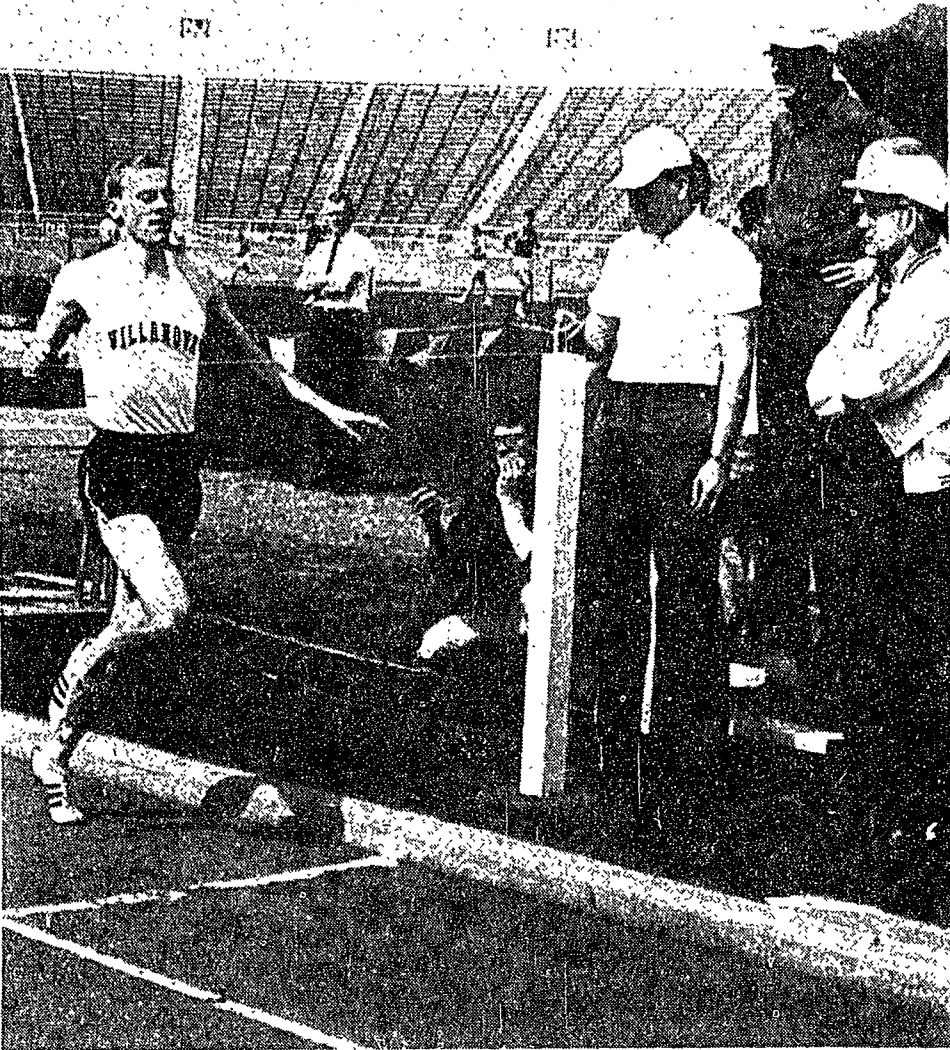
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Wildcats Shock Lion Thinclads, 97-66



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini
DAVE PATRICK, holder of the world indoor 880-yard and 1,000-meter records, breaks tape at the conclusion of the mile in Villanova's 97-66 triumph over Penn State last Saturday. Patrick outdistanced the field in an easy 4:04.4.

Bad Field, Worse Officials

LaXers Dump Loyola

By STEVE SOLOMON
Assistant Sports Editor

Picture this: a half-dozen muscular lacrosse players scuffling on a pitchers' mound to gain control of a ball stuck in the hole in front of the throwing rubber. A new game? No, just an old field—an all-purpose baseball diamond, track, and lacrosse field at Loyola of Baltimore which has seen too many cleats and not enough rain in the last month. The Penn State lacrosse team won, 9-5, but 100 years would be too soon to return.

"It was like playing on a parking lot," Lion coach Dick Pencek said. "It was a rough game, but when I asked the boys after the game if they were hurting, they just complained about their feet."

Battle Scars

There was a chorus of grumbles about the officiating, too. Bob Schoepflin, Rick Ruf, and Ken Edwards all returned with battle scars, the perpetrators of which went unpunished. Edwards, in particular, was hacked all afternoon.

"It was the worst officiated game I've ever seen," Pencek said. "It was just too rough. The injury to Rick Ruf is a good example."

Ruf, a junior midfielder, was in a foot race for a loose ball with a Loyola opponent. The Loyola opponent midfielder fell, and as Ruf strided over him, a well-placed stick gave the Lion a gash on the leg. The officials' whistles remained silent.

Third Victory

It's fortunate the Lions won, or such complaints could be misconstrued as alibis. But Penn State completely outplayed its hosts and wrapped up its third victory in four games this season.

The Lions didn't waste any time in putting the scorekeepers to work. Edwards and

Schoepflin took control at the opening whistle and the latter ripped the nets within 30 seconds. Two more goals followed in the first period, and then a fourth before Loyola hit the scoreboard in the second quarter. Then, a pair of Lion goals made it 6-1 at halftime.

Loyola roared back in the third period and made a game of it. They scored three times to cut the gap to 6-4, but the momentum swung the other way in the last 15 minutes. The Lions outscored Loyola in that period, 3-1, and limped off the field with a 9-5 decision.

A ball-hawking defense was mainly responsible for the rough-and-tumble victory. "We played it very close," Pencek said, "and we were beating them to the ball. They scored five times, but two of those came against the second team."

Missed 25 of 40

The Lion offense had its problems. Out of 40 shots, 25 flew off-cage. Edwards shot 0 for 6, Voigt 3 for 12, and Ruf 3 for 13. Nothing seemed to click.

Things were especially bad for Edwards. The sophomore attackman, who broke into the State lineup with 16 goals in his first four games, was shut out. He did score six assists, though, and along with Schoepflin kept the Lion offense moving. Edwards now has 34 points for the season.

But the key to the whole game was State goalie Jim McGuone, who made 20 saves.

"He played a fantastic game," Pencek said. "At one point, he stopped three one-for-one breaks within 30 seconds. I don't know where he came from."

Maybe out of the hole in front of the pitching rubber.

Penn State 9, Loyola 5
Scoring: Penn State, Voigt (3), Ruf (3), Schoepflin (2), Henderson, Loyola, Preis (2), Mills, Monaghan, Foley.

State's Field Team Excels; 11 Records Fall at Stadium

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

An impressive Villanova track and field team came to Beaver Stadium last Saturday and left with a 97-66 victory over the Nittany Lion track and field squad.

Records fell left and right during the meet, with four stadium and seven meet records falling by the way. The Villanova Wildcats were sparked by the skill of Vince Bizzarro a human dynamo who was entered in seven events.

22 By Himself

Bizzarro also took first place in the high scoring, chalking up a total of 22 points by himself. The all-around athlete set two Beaver Stadium marks by winning the pole vault with a 16-3 mark and the jumping 22-5 in the long jump.

Bizzarro also took first place in the high jump by scoring fewer misses than State's John Cabiati. Both players jumped 6'6" in the hotly-contested match.

Olympic hopeful Bizzarro took second in the shot put and the 120-yard high hurdles. He also took a third place in the triple jump.

Field Squad Wins

State's brightest spot came in the field events, as the Lion fielders defeated Villanova 44-28. Jim McWilliams had a spectacular day as he set a meet record with a hammer throw of 161' 3/4, took first place in the shot put, and, placed second in the discus throw.

It took a meet record by McWilliams' teammate, Fred Kingston, to edge him in the discus. Dependable Chip Rockwell took first in the triple jump for State and second in the long jump.

The running events were a different story

for the Lion thinclads, as they managed to take only one first in these events.

That first, however, was a track record of 42.7 seconds set by State's 440-yard relay team. The foursome of Bob Kester, Ken Brinker, Charlie Hull and Bob Beam was in fine form for such an early meet.

If it is any consolation, the Lion runners were beaten by what proved to be record performances by a host of fine Villanova performers.

Villanova's Larry James set both a track and meet record as he ran the 220 in 21.4 seconds. His teammate, Hal Nichter, set similar records in taking the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in only 53 seconds.

A third Villanova runner set meet and track records as Irishman Ian Hamilton ran the 880 in 1:49.5. A meet record was established as Dave Patrick ran the mile in 4:04.4 for the Wildcats.

Peterson Second

In the first steeplechase ever run at Beaver Stadium, Villanova's Tom Donnelly automatically set a record when he edged out State's Phil Peterson in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a 9:07.3 time.

Villanova had no trouble taking the two-mile race as three of its runners tied for first in this event with 9:15.3 timings.

Penn State's coach had mixed emotions over the meet. John Lucas had expected the meet to be a little closer. "Our field team did an outstanding job," Lucas said, "but the track squad made many errors that must be worked on."

"We ran 50 per cent more aggressively here than at West Point," he continued. "However, we must make some major changes in the middle distances and long distance running."

Villanova's Victory

TRACK EVENTS	FIELD EVENTS
440 Relay—1. State (Kester, Brinker, Hull, Beam), :42.7.	Shot Put—1. McWilliams, State; 2. Bizzarro, Villanova; 3. Kauffman, State, 48-10.
1 Mile Run—1. Patrick, Villanova; 2. Smith, State; 3. O'Reilly, Villanova, 4:04.4.	Javelin—1. Shiltow, Villanova; 2. Richardson, State; 3. Wolfe, State, 225-4.
120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Hall, Villanova; 2. Bizzarro, Villanova; 3. Brinker, State, :14.6.	Pole Vault—1. Bizzarro, Villanova; 2. Marvin, Villanova; 3. Lochman, State, 16-3.
440-Yard Dash—1. Davis, Villanova; 2. Prince, Villanova; 3. Calhoun, State, :58.2.	High Jump—1. Bizzarro, Villanova; 2. Cabiati, State; 3. Miller, Villanova, 6-6 (1st place decided on fewer misses).
100-Yard Dash—1. Hall, Villanova; 2. James, Villanova; 3. Beam, State, :09.8.	Long Jump—1. Bizzarro, Villanova; 2. Rockwell, State; 3. Blinn, State, 22-5.
880-Yard Run—1. Hamilton, Villanova; 2. McCafferty, Villanova; 3. Niebel, State, 1:49.5.	Triple Jump—1. Rockwell, State; 2. Blinn, State; 3. Bizzarro, Villanova, 46-7.
440 Intermediate Hurdles—1. Nichter, Villanova; 2. Harvey, State; 3. Garvey, Villanova, :53.0.	Discus—1. Kingston, State; 2. McWilliams, State; 3. White, State, 159-4.
220-Yard Dash—1. James, Villanova; 2. Beam, State; 3. Brinker, State, :21.4.	Hammer Throw—1. McWilliams, State; 2. Bowker, State; 3. Kauffman, State, 161-3/4.
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—1. Donnelly, Villanova; 2. Peterson, State; 3. McCormack, Villanova, 9:07.3.	Exhibition Fresh Events
2 Mile Run—1. Tie among, Messenger, Murphy and Beukle, Villanova, 9:15.3.	1 Mile Run—1. Liquori, Villanova; 2. Schurko, State; 3. Mason, Villanova, 4:11.4.
1 Mile Relay—1. Villanova (Davis, Nichter, Prince, James), 3:14.9.	Sprint Medley Relay (220, 220, 440, 880)—1. Villanova (Hyman, Kurzrok, Sweiter, Liquori), 3:30.5.
	440-Yard Dash—1. Hyman, Villanova; 2. Sweiter, Villanova; 3. Kurzrok, Villanova, :48.3.

ABC Schedules 35 Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Saturday night games and a "wild card game" are among the features of the college football program to be telecast by ABC-TV this fall, the network announced yesterday.

Roone Arledge, president and executive producer of ABC Sports, said there will be a total

of 35 games telecast, including 11 nationally and 24 regionally.

The two Saturday night games will be telecast nationally. The first will be the Nov. 16 Alabama-Miami, Fla., contest from Miami. The second will be the Southern California-UCLA classic the following Saturday night, Nov. 23, from Los Angeles.

Actually, the USC-UCLA game will be a night affair for only part of the country. It is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. EST.

Under the "wild card game" arrangement, ABC will be able to pick one extra game on any date during the season and televise it.

Athletics Defeat Yankees; Pascual Blanks Angels, 7-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson and Roman Webster turned on a long-ball barrage behind the seven-hit pitching of John Odom and the Oakland A's topped the New York Yankees 6-3 yesterday.

Jackson tied the game in the fourth inning with his second homer of the season, a 400-foot blast into the right centerfield bleachers for the first run off loser Mel Stottlemyre in 13 innings this year.

Webster put the A's ahead in the sixth with a run-scoring triple off the outstretched glove of leaping right fielder Bill Robinson and Phil Roof singled him home.

Odom started the clinching three-run rally in the eighth with a single and moved to second on a ground out. Jackson then doubled to left, scoring Odom, and Webster followed one out later with a homer that hit the foul pole screen in right field. It was the first of the year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Camilo Pascual passed the 2,000 career strikeout milestone and hurled a six-hitter as the Washington Senators coasted by the California Angels 7-0 Monday.

Pascual, 1-1, reached 2,000 with his second strikeout of the game in the fourth inning and later became the only active American League pitcher with more than 2,000 as he finished with nine strikeouts.

Ken McMullen gave Pascual all the support he needed by blasting his first homer of the season in the second inning off loser Sammy Ellis.

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"The Shelter" (The Old Delt House) will open September 1, 1968. Applications for admission are available at the HUB Desk and at the table in the HUB Tuesday and Wednesday. Leadership ability, scholarship, and personality will be stressed. Selection begins next week, deadline is May 10. Successful applicants will be notified immediately. "The Shelter" will elect its own officers and will be autonomous. A maximum of 40 will be selected to live in "The Shelter."

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Problems by Bizzarro

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

The Penn State-Villanova track meet last Saturday ran quite smoothly from beginning to end, except for a few problems presented by one member of the visiting Wildcat team.

And for the Lion thinclads, he was their biggest problem.

The fellow's name is Vince Bizzarro (as in bizarre), a near-perfect athletic specimen (6-2, 173 pounds, all in the right places) whose facial features resemble Richie Lucas, Penn State's All-American quarterback in 1959 and now assistant business manager of athletics. Bizzarro is also All-American, and the way he manages in athletics should be everybody's business to see.

Trouble began as soon as the field events started at 1:30. The official at the high jump pit yelled, "Miller first, Bizzarro up next," and the official at the pole vault pit would yell, "Loschman, and then Bizzarro," and then the official at the broad jump pit would yell, "Rockwell first, Bizzarro on deck."



KOLB

Subsequently, while they were waiting for Bizzarro in one event, they would wait for Bizzarro in another, and the tall trackman could be seen hopping from lane to lane, having barely enough time to brush the sand off his shorts.

Then, right after he finished winning the long jump with a 22-5 leap, an official far up the track yelled, "Last call for the 120-yard high hurdles." Vince didn't hear and started heading for the high jump pit again. A teammate informed him of the starting situation, and Bizzarro sprinted toward the starting line.

"If you're not here on time, you don't get in the race," the official told him.

"I'm in seven events," Bizzarro explained.

"I can't help it. That's your problem," replied the official.

The latecomer managed to line up in time, and in 14.8 seconds he had secured a second place for his team. Then back to the high jump, getting there just in time to clear 6-6 for a first-place finish. And then over to the javelin throw.

Following his second-place finish in the shot put and his third in the triple jump, more problems evolved. The troublemaker was at it again, this time at the pole vault.

It seems that Bizzarro had left all competitors behind when he cleared the bar at 16-3, a new meet and Beaver Stadium record, and his personal record outdoors. Then he ordered the attendants to raise the bar to 16-9.

One of the State managers went high atop a step ladder to measure the distance, when he discovered an unfortunate circumstance. "You have to get someone taller. I'm only 5-11 1/4," he said.

outstretched, straining to keep his balance. Trouble.

Then it was discovered the vault board which keeps a scaled account of the height of the bar had run out of numbers, the indicator stopping at about 16-6. More trouble.

Since everything in the meet except the pole vault had been completed, all eyes focused on Bizzarro at the far side of the field. Having competed all afternoon in six previous events, the ubiquitous performer was obviously drained. In three attempts he failed to clear the 16-9 height, though he still won his best event.

But rather than pack up and leave, boasting three firsts, two seconds and a third, for 22 of his team's 97 points, and 19 of his field squad's 28, he told the manager to set up the bar for another attempt. As he vaulted across, his left leg tipped the bar just enough to send it to the ground.

He raised himself from the foam rubber in the pit, looking as though he had just played 60 minutes of right tackle in 80 degree weather. Actually, he had just completed a task of similar magnitude. His coach, Jim "Jumbo" Elliot, called him over just as everyone was leaving the stadium.

"Vin, you've got to work harder this week. Work with the bar six inches apart, six inches apart. You've got to work harder, harder, harder." Bizzarro had just scored 22 points by himself, and Elliot sounded extremely dissatisfied. So did Bizzarro.

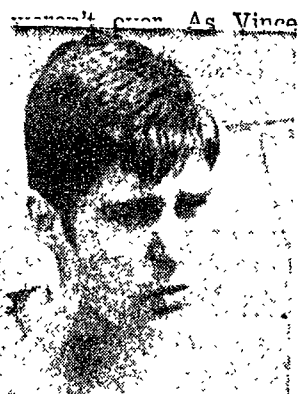
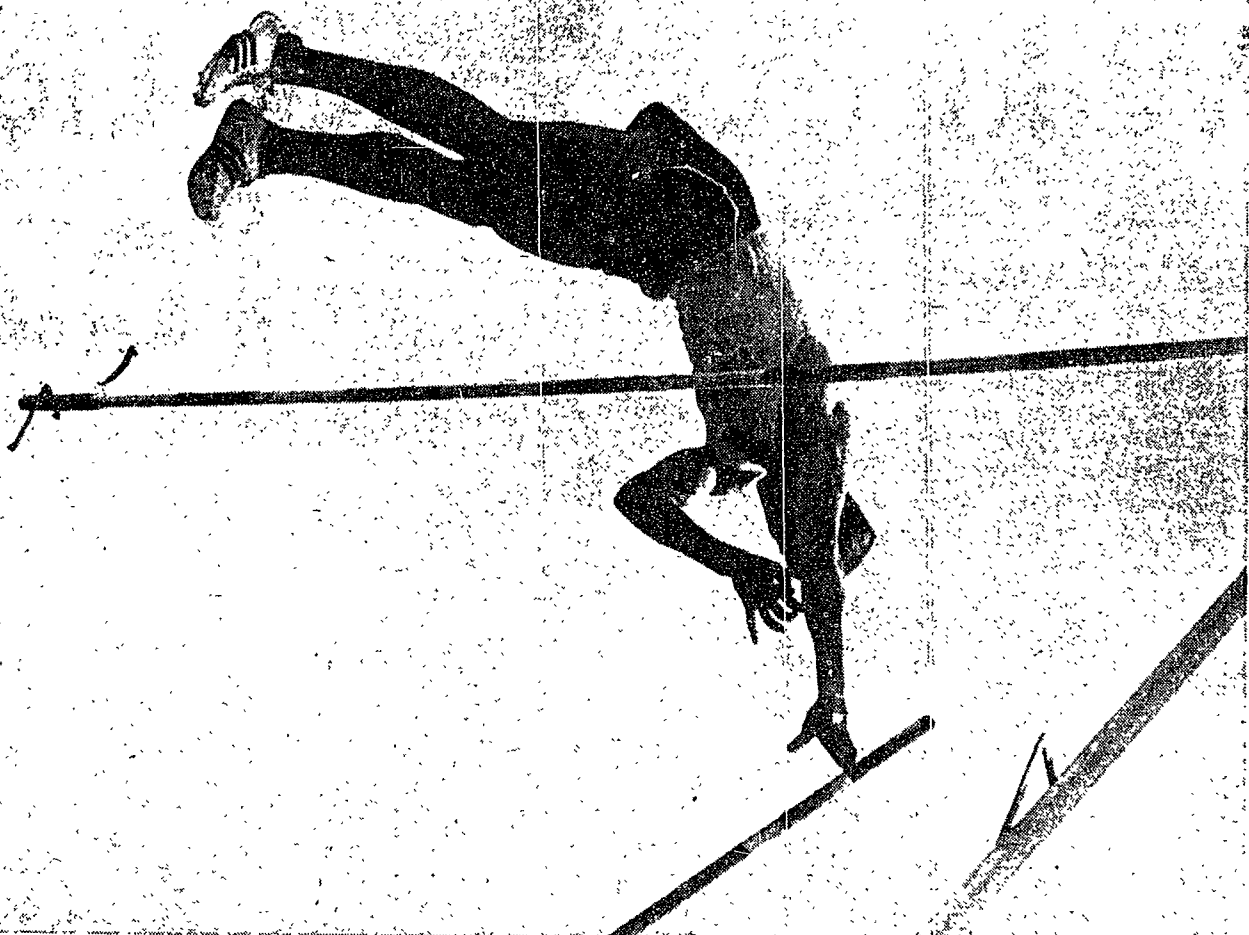
"I'm really ashamed of my pole vault, even though I was awfully tired," he said as he consented to a pint-sized fan's request for an autograph. "I had the height, but I didn't have enough drive. If I had had all my stuff, I could have cleared 17 feet."

The problems still started to collect his gear, he noticed that someone had stolen his high-jumping shoes.

"I was in five events before in one meet, but never seven," he said. "I suppose by main goal now is the decathlon in the Olympics, more so than the pole vault. The vault's too hairy. Like, the other week I beat Bob Seagren (world record holder). He had a bad night and couldn't clear 15-2. You can't tell in that event."

And with that, Bizzarro headed for the team bus, leaving behind 22 points and his mark on Beaver Stadium as one of the nation's greatest athletes to ever appear there, and leaving behind one pair of high-jump shoes, which can be sent to him, C/O Villanova University, Philadelphia, Pa.

After all, it will look awfully funny, that space there in the locker room between his shot put shoes, and his pole vault shoes, and his javelin shoes, and . . .

VINCE BIZZARRO
... for all occasions

VILLANOVA THINCLAD Vince Bizzarro soars 16-3 to win the pole vault and set a Beaver Stadium record in last Saturday's 97-66 victory over Penn State. Bizzarro was just getting started, however. He entered seven events in all

and placed in six of them, including three firsts, two seconds and a third. He scored 22 points in the meet, Bizzarro is an Olympic decathlon hopeful.

—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

Challenge from Willie Ludick

Cokes Defends Title Tonight

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It will be boxer vs brawler tonight when imperturbable Curtis Cokes, who makes cracking a smile a major operation, puts his world's welterweight title on the line against Willie Ludick, the man in motion from South Africa.

Odds range from 7 1/2, 8 and 9 to 5 that Cokes will retain the title he has held since August of 1966 and which he already has defended three times—against Jean Josselin, after the rugged Frenchman had lost to Ludick in a bloody battle; Francois Pavilla and Charlie Shippe.

Even Cokes thinks the fight with Ludick will be his toughest of all. The young man from Vereeniging, which oddly enough means "peace" or "getting together," plows into his opponent with both fists flying at all times.

Cokes is a skillful boxer who relies on his counter punch.

Backers of Ludick think this fact may be the undoing of the champion because Ludick is a lefthander who is as

unorthodox in his fighting as Gypsy Joe Harris, a fellow who gave Cokes his only beating since he became champion. That, however, was a nontitle fight.

Ludick, 26, has been fighting six years, had 27 bouts during which he won 25 and lost two on cuts.

Cokes, almost 31, has been campaigning for 11 years, has won 52 fights, lost 8 and drew in two.

Cokes gets \$50,000 or 40 per cent, whichever is larger. Ludick is to receive 15 per cent of all moneys plus expenses. He expects his best payday of around \$20,000.

Meanwhile, the formation of a professional boxing league with franchises in eight cities was announced yesterday by Jack Drees, sports commentator.

The cities and team ownership include:

Chicago, Joseph Kellman and Drees; Los Angeles, Lloyd C. Sigmon and Clair L. Stout; San Francisco, William D. Shaw; Boston, Curt Gowdy and James Fuller.

Louisville, William H. King; Pittsburgh, Robert Prince and Art Rooney; Baltimore, L. Weston Gregory; and Washington, D.C., Harry G. Sells and W. Ernst Minor III.

The organization will be known as the International Boxing League, Inc. The IBL hopes to operate this fall and has a target of a 16-team membership by the fall of 1969.

"Boxers will be placed under an annual contract ranging from \$8,000 to \$15,000," said Drees.

"There will be no managers. The contract will be owned by the team for which the boxer competes. Group insurance, pension plans and other benefits are included. The program figures to revitalize boxing in all its areas."

Each team probably will carry a squad of 15 boxers, three for each weight division. Teams will compete for divisional championships with champions meeting for the league title. All bouts will be six rounds.

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Hemlock over Nittany 33-4-7 (15-5, 10-15, 15-5)
Watts II over Linden (15-8, 15-13)
Franklin over Butler (15-7, 15-3)
Chestnut over Poplar (15-8, 15-2)
Cameron-Forrest over Armstrong-Bradford (12-15, 15-5, 15-12)
Watts I over Nittany 41-23-4 (11-14, 10-15, 15-13)
FRATERNITY
Alpha Zeta over Omega Psi Phi (15-4, 15-13)

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

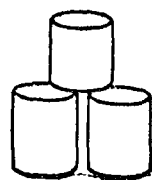
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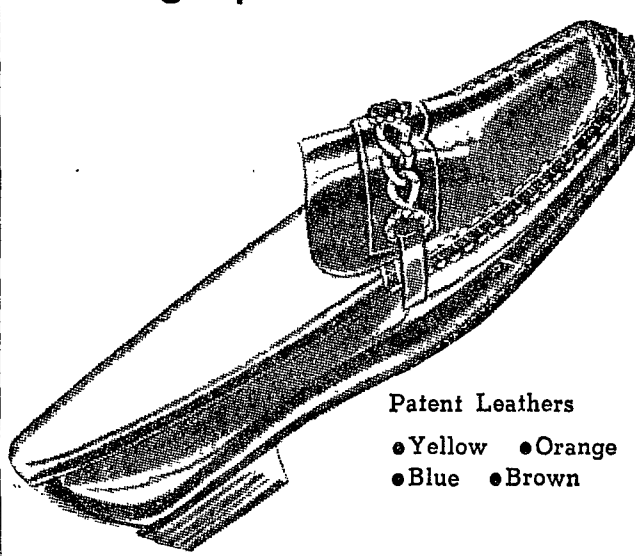
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Lingenfelter Gets Lone Win

Hitting Costs Lions 2

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Writer

An old nemesis returned to haunt Penn State's baseball team this weekend, and a second old nemesis was around to pick up the chips.

The most alarming recurrence from the past was the failure of the hitters to produce runs. In a throwback to early last season, Lion batters left runners stranded on the bases and repeatedly failed to get a rally started until after there were two out.

The lack of hitting wasted one superb pitching effort, and made another good effort harder. When the pitching momentarily went bad, the hitters couldn't take up the slack.

Won Only One

As things worked out, the Lions managed to win only one of three games this weekend, losing a heart-breaker to Villanova, 1-0, and splitting a twin-bill with Ithaca.

In Saturday's Villanova game, an old enemy wiped out the Lions in a carbon copy of a game one year ago. Hal Burke pitched brilliantly for the Wildcats and did the job with his bat, as well as with his arm, just like last season.

Just as Burke was setting the Lions down on six hits over nine innings, State's Gary Manderbach was doing even better. Making his varsity debut, the left-hander gave up only three hits in nine innings. He struck out nine and didn't walk a batter.

Effort Wasted

Manderbach's great effort was wasted when the Lions failed to back him up with some runs. The scoreless game went to extra innings and then Hal Burke re-entered the picture.

In that game last season Burke beat State 4-3 and his own hit supplied the winning run. This year Burke is Villanova's best hitter as well as its best pitcher, (3-1), and he showed it when his own hit helped set up the winning run.

In the top of the 10th Manderbach surrendered a lead-off single to Steve Krines, and the third baseman's second hit of the day, Burke stepped in and

rapped a double, sending Krines to third.

Jim Allgyer entered the game for State and got an infield out with no damage. After an intentional pass filled the bases, Glen Desimone, smashed a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Krines with the only run of the game. What could have been a three-hit shutout for Manderbach went into the books as a loss.

In the Ithaca doubleheader Sunday, the Lions did manage to score, and they were able to put all three runs together in the same game. Denny Lingenfelter took care of the Bombers and won his third straight game, 3-2.

In the second game the hitting disappeared again, Frank Spaziani had a little trouble on the mound and the Lions wound up losers by a 4-0 count.

In the opener, Lingenfelter and Ithaca's Bob Klaudner hooked up in a pitching duel. Although Lingenfelter didn't have his best form, he still came out on top, thanks to a little luck and a timely pinch hit.

In the fourth, Klaudner walked the first two batters, Gary Kanaskie and Joe Comforto. Then Mike Eggleston, who is showing signs of coming to life as a hitter, rapped a hard single up the middle to load the bases.

Two Came Home

Ken Barto hit a smash down the third base line that deflected off third-sacker Brian Truhn's foot and rolled into left field. While shortstop Jerry Gardner chased the ball, Kanaskie and Comforto scored.

State's lead was short-lived however, as the Bombers got some help from errors and walks the next inning and tied the game. Truhn got on when Barto let the grounder get past into right. Lingenfelter weakened a little and walked two batters to fill the bases. Keith Kuroski grounded into a force at second, letting in one tally, and Dale Dirk hit a sacrifice fly to center to get in the other.

Lingenfelter settled down and pitched hitless ball from then on, and Gene Christina took care of the rest. The reserve catcher came off the bench to get in a pinch-hit double, batting in the decisive third run.

Barto, who looks like the most con-

sistent hitter on the team so far this season, led off the sixth with an infield single. Lingenfelter followed up with a single and Christina stepped up to bat for Jim Owens. He slapped a ball into left and the wind carried it away from left fielder Paul Giroux, who attempted to make a diving catch. He missed, and the ball rolled to the fence, Barto scoring with the winning run.

Lingenfelter, in picking up his third win without a loss, struck out nine, walked four and gave up only four hits. He has surrendered only two earned runs in 25 innings.

Klaudner was almost as good, getting nine Lions on strikeouts. The loss was his first decision of the year.

Vizzie Was Better

In the seven-inning nightcap, Spaziani and Tony Vizzie paired off, and Vizzie did the better job.

Spaziani was plagued with wildness and didn't have his good fast ball. The Bombers hit some shots off him, and errors also played a part in the loss.

The only run Vizzie needed came in the third. Gary Walds led off with a double and came around on a single by Dirk, who had two RBI's for the day.

Errors and miscalculations gave Ithaca the last three runs. In the fifth Vizzie drew a walk, stole second and moved over to third on a ground out. After Richie Miller had gotten a walk, Ithaca pulled the double steal play and made it pay off.

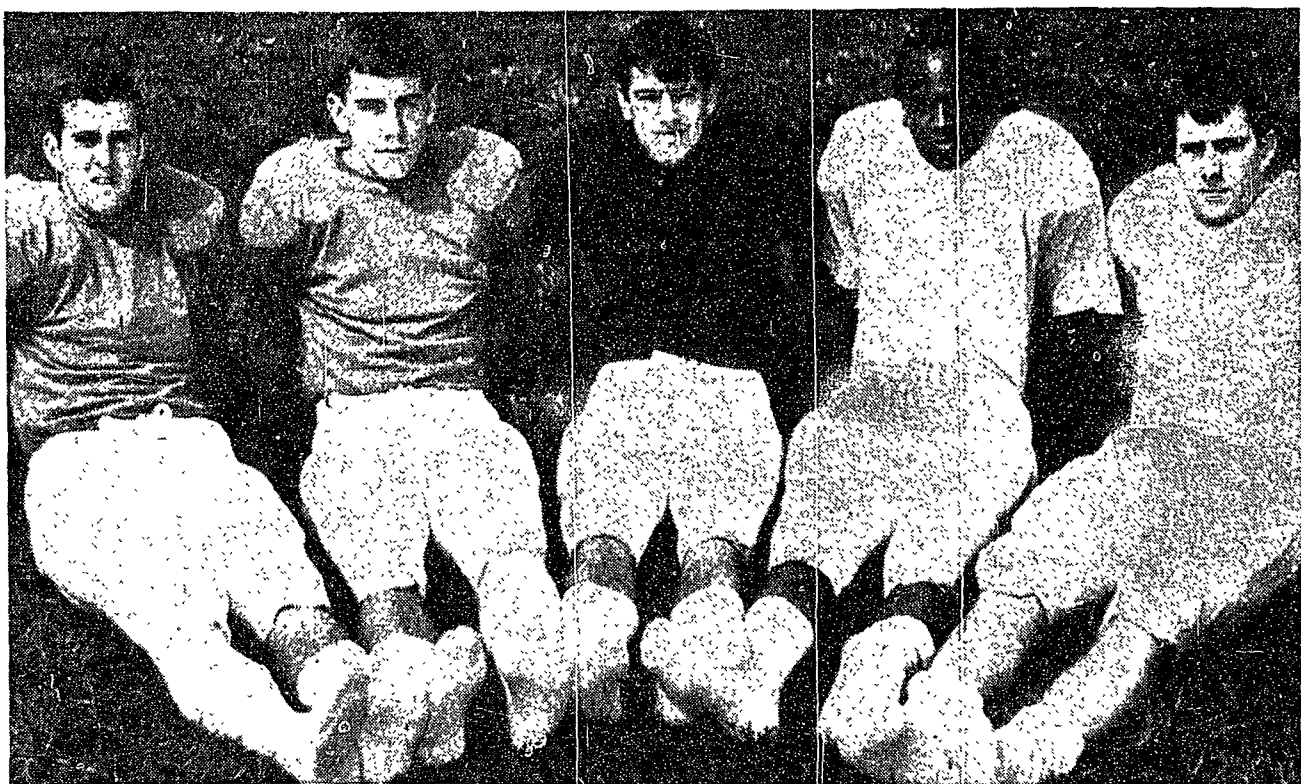
Hesitation Hurts

While Spaziani was still holding the ball Miller broke for second. Spaziani hesitated, finally made the throw too late to get Miller for the third out, and too late for Barto's relay to nail Vizzie.

A walk, a throwing error by Spaziani and a sacrifice fly gave the Bombers their final runs.

The long weekend left the Lions with a 5-2 record. No games are scheduled until Saturday. The week off gives coach Chuck Medlar a chance to get his hitters back on the ball and a chance to give the pitchers some rest.

But that lack of hitting is staring the Lions right in the face. If they can't shake it off, the old nemesis of many other years will claim another victim.



THE QUESTION everyone is asking at spring football drills is: Who's going to fill the shoes of graduated quarterback Tom Sherman? It's a good possibility the choice will be one of the above five hopefuls. From left to right, Wally Cirafesi, a defensive back last year, has had high

school experience at the position. Jim Colbert saw action on the freshman team. Chuck Burkhart, number two man last year, has the inside track. Mike Cooper was on defense as a freshman, and Terry Stump shared duties with Colbert on the frosh squad.

Goalby's Victory in Masters Criticized, Termed 'Bum Deal'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Telegrams from across the nation poured into Augusta National yesterday, criticizing the controversial finish of the Masters Golf Tournament.

"We've gotten quite a stack of them," said Clifford Roberts, chairman of the Masters. "And not one said we did the proper thing."

"The ones we got all say 'You gave that fellow a bum deal.'"

"That fellow" is Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo, globe-trotting golfer who tied for the Masters title Sunday but was dropped to second because he signed a card which listed his score incorrectly.

The ruling left Bob Goalby the champion and wearer of the green coat, and it also left the Masters embroiled in golf's biggest controversy.

Roberts said the critics of the ruling "don't understand the difference between golf and spectator sports, such as football and baseball," and he also pointed out that the Masters was just complying with golf rules.

"You must remember," he said in an interview, "that baseball and football players have no responsibility about keeping score."

"In golf, this responsibility is pinned on the player, who must turn in an accurate score."

Roberts said hiring scorekeepers to accompany the golfers would not work because only the players know how many shots they have taken in the rough, or if they

have incurred a penalty stroke.

"The playing partner is a much more qualified scorer than any young lady you could send around to keep score," Roberts said.

De Vicenzo's partner was Tommy Aaron, who gave the Argentine a four on the 17th hole although De Vicenzo made a birdie three there.

When the score was totaled, it showed De Vicenzo with a 66 instead of the 65 he shot. De Vicenzo, upset over bogeying the 18th hole, signed the card and was taken away to prepare for the final ceremonies. Then Aaron discovered the error, and De Vicenzo had to accept the score, he signed for.

That gave him a total of 278, one stroke more than Goalby's 72-hole total, and plans for a Monday playoff were eliminated. Goalby was ruled the champion.

Goalby's victory tells the death of what the game's cliché artists have come to term the Big Three.

There no longer is a Big Three in big time tournament golf. There no longer is a Big Two or a Big One.

For a while at least, it appears that no one man, no two men or three are going to dominate this caravan of tough golfing gypsies who play for close to \$6 million a year.

Arnold Palmer shot one of the worst rounds of the tournament and didn't qualify for the last 36 holes. It was big Jack Nicklaus' course and his weather, but with all this strength, ability and desire — he's never been more eager — he was unable to bull through the pack as he had done so often before. Gary Player, now just a part-time competitor, made a valiant stab but it wasn't enough.

The old hands, such as Goalby, don't roll over and play lead any more at the mention of the names of Palmer and Nicklaus. There's a new breed of kids coming up—so strong, so hungry and so absolutely fearless that the prospect of their ultimate prowess is frightening.

Goalby is a big, masculinely handsome man of 37 with a rugged face, shoulders of a blacksmith and a fine golf game.

From Belleville, Ill., he played some freshman football at the University of Illinois, turned pro in 1958 and was named rookie of the year. Since then, he has had an up-down record, but he always has been a factor on the tour—one of those figures moving in the shadow of the headline-grabbers.

He's won seven tour tournaments, his last the San Diego Open in 1967, and earned around \$400,000 in official money.

Fellow pros always said he would be one of the best if he could curb his temper and cure an atrocious hook. Sam Snead and the late Tony Lema helped him put a damper on his temper. An old friend Johnny Revolta, straightened out the hook.

Goalby's winning score of 277 was the fourth best ever in the Masters. He'll have many others like it, perhaps starting with the Tournament of Champions this weekend in Las Vegas.

Houston Wins on Error in 24th

An error in the 24th inning last night gave the Houston Astros a 1-0 win over the New York Mets in the longest game of the season, played at the Astrodome.

Houston managed to load the bases in the final frame with only one out when the unearned

run came across. Both teams finished with 11 hits and one error, with the Mets committing the costly one.

The game lasted six hours and eight minutes, with Wade Blasingame emerging as the winner and Les Rohr getting the loss.



JACK NICKLAUS
... off the pace



GARY PLAYER
... valiant stab

Linxmen Drop First of Year

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

An undefeated Maryland team, playing on its home course, was just too much for the Penn State golfers to overcome as they went down to defeat for the first time this season last Saturday.

The Lions won only one match all afternoon as the strong Maryland squad won easily, 17½-6½. Tom Apple was the lone winner for State. His par 72 tied him with the Terps' Willard, Medlin and Book for medalist honors and gave him three points against Micka. The method of scoring was slightly different, with one point going for the front nine, one for the back nine and one for the best score for the full 18. Eight players are entered for each team, which gives a maximum point total of 24.

Jim Geiger, Frank Guise and Rusty Washburn all lost three points. Guise made a good comeback on the back nine, but lost the match on the last two holes.

Ernie Saniga split one nine-hole segment with Maryland's Bill Ziobro to gain a half-point, only to lose 2½-½.

Dave Dougherty pulled the same feat while Bob Hibschan won a nine and lost a nine, falling behind in total points to Moore, 2-1.

Tied in First Match

Mack Corbin, playing in his first collegiate match, lost the front nine but shot a 36 on the back nine to salvage a tie with his Maryland host, 1½-1½.

Maryland has only been defeated once in the 10 years that they have had a course. "We have never beaten them there, and they have never won up here," is how State coach Joe Boyle summed up the teams' past competitions. Boyle claimed his team's driving was just as good as Maryland's, but that the trouble came on the follow-up. "The difference was in the short chips and putting, where the Terps couldn't miss and we couldn't make one," he said.

A chance to practice on some better greens might have given the State swingers a little better chance at Maryland. The greens the team is used to are fast and, Boyle added, "They make the boys a little timid when they are putting."

Nevertheless, you can expect to see the team out on the course this week putting in a little extra time on the short game in order to ready themselves for this Saturday's action at West Virginia.

PSU—6½, Maryland—17½; Scoring: Geiger 0, Willard 3; Apple 3, Micka 0; Saniga ½, Ziobro 2½; Guise 0, Medlin 3; Washburn 0, Book 3; Hibschan 1, Moore 2; Dougherty ½, Vandhey 2½; Corbin 1½, Walsh 1½.



SLIDING HOME safely with Penn State's second run is left fielder Joe Comforto, in yesterday's first game against Ithaca. Comforto, along with Gary Kanaskie, scored on Ken Barto's line single off third baseman Brian Truhn's leg in the fourth inning. Shortstop Jerry Gardner's throw to the plate was close but too late. Though it put State ahead temporarily, 2-0, State had to get another run to win for Denny Lingenfelter, 3-2, the only win of the weekend for the Lions.

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Michener, Others Seek 'Yes Votes'

(Continued from page one)

authority financing interest rates; require a balanced budget and a five year financial plan; and provide for audit control

3. retain the requirements that all taxes be uniform upon the same classes of subjects; provide for certain limited real estate tax exemptions on a basis of use rather than ownership

4. give the people the right to adopt home rule charters and optional forms of local government, permit cooperation between local governments; establish local government debt limitations

5. create a unified judicial system in the Commonwealth; require justices and judges to devote full time to their official duties; guarantee the basic right of appeal; require all judges to retire at age 70.

Some Complaints

While many state leaders of both political parties have endorsed all five proposals, there remain some who are disgruntled with the results of the Convention. A common complaint concerns the Conven-

tion's failure to reduce the size of the state House of Representatives, which currently has 203 members. The Convention disregarded the advice of many, including the Committee for Economic Development which favors legislatures with a maximum of 100 members. The judiciary proposal has also drawn criticism. Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. and Justice Michael Musmanno, both of the State Supreme Court are two of the most outspoken critics.

Scranton's Comments

Yesterday, speaking at a news conference in Philadelphia, former Gov. William W. Scranton, who served as co-chairman of the Convention's judiciary committee, challenged the justices' complaints. "Speaking bluntly, in all candor, I believe they missed the point," Scranton said. "The changes may not please all the lawyers and the judges, but they will please the people for whom the year intended."

And, according to Broderick, Michener and other proponents of the Convention's proposals, so will all the rest.

Naiads 'Dance' This Week

The Naiads synchronized swim club, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, will present its annual spring water show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Natatorium.

The theme of the 1968 aquacade will be "... and I quote ..." The show consists of 11 student-choreographed numbers, each centered around a specific quotation. The numbers and their moods are quite imaginative and varied, ranging from "Kaleidoscope" to "Shadow Shapes" to "Storm at Sea". The student choreographers design appropriate costumes, and special lighting is used to increase the effectiveness of each number.

There is no admission price for the show. Tickets will be distributed at the HUB on April 17 from 2-4 p.m., April 18 from 10 a.m.-noon, and April 19 from 9-11 a.m. They will also be available at the Natatorium on April 15 from 6-8 p.m., April 17 from 10 a.m.-noon, and April 18 from noon-2 p.m.

The 1967-68 officers of Naiads are Linda Schantz, president; Linda Anderson, show director; and Sally Bernstein, secretary. Marilyn Eastridge, instructor in the College of Health and Physical Education, is faculty adviser to the group.

ConCon Stays On Ballot

HARRISBURG (AP) — Commonwealth Court refused yesterday to grant a preliminary injunction barring the five proposals of the Constitutional Convention from being submitted to the voters in the April 23 primary election.

A complaint seeking to prohibit the secretary of the commonwealth from presenting the questions to the electorate was argued before the six-man court by James Beasley, a Philadelphia attorney.

The action was brought by two taxpayers, Irvin Stander of Philadelphia and Alexander H. Lindsay of Route 1, Freeport.

Beasley contended that the legislation creating the convention was invalid because it violated the constitutional provision which requires all changes to the state's basic law to be advertised once in each of the three months preceding the election.

Saigon Troops in Action

South To Replace GIs

SAIGON (P) — Equipped with the best U.S. rifles, South Vietnamese soldiers soon will replace many Americans along the northern frontier and some already have swung into action, an American source said yesterday.

It was considered likely the South Vietnamese will take over Con Thien, the much bombarded Marine outpost just south of the demilitarized zone, and Khe Sanh, the combat base in the extreme northwest that was besieged by the North Vietnamese for 77 days.

The task of replacing the Americans will fall upon the 1st Division, which has been equipped with the modern rapid-firing M16 that all U.S. infantrymen use.

Baptism of Fire

As soon as the division of about 12,000 men has been retrained, it will begin taking over from the Americans, the informants said.

Two newly armed battalions of the division have had their first baptism of fire in a two-day sweep around Gio Linh, the allied strong point at the eastern end of the demilitarized zone. A government spokesman said the drive that ended Sunday killed 125 enemy troops. South Vietnamese losses were given as 29 killed.

U.S. officers long have urged that the South Vietnamese army, short of capable officers and equipment, be trained and given modern weapons to shoulder a larger share of the fighting.

The best fighting men among the South Vietnamese are the trained rangers, marines and paratroopers. The worst have been found among the poorly led, poorly paid infantry.

With the ground war limited, U.S. planes swarmed over North Vietnam yesterday.

Hanoi radio claimed ground gunners shot down a

plane that raided a residential district 20 miles north of the 20th Parallel. An Air Force spokesman said they have no report of a plane downed.

The 20th Parallel was the line drawn by President Johnson March 31 when he announced a halt to the bombing of most of North Vietnam, including the heartland of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong. But since April 4, U.S. fighter-bombers have been restricting their bombing below the 19th Parallel.

The U.S. Command said fighter-bombers again stayed below the 19th Parallel in flying 143 missions Sunday, one shy of the record 144 set Jan. 6.

The deepest raid reported was 169 miles north of the demilitarized zone and a mile south of the 19th Parallel. Pilots reported destroying three bridges, 13 trucks and three radar sites and setting off three big fires.

Telephone Strike Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide telephone strike of some 200,000 workers next Thursday appears inevitable, President Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers said yesterday.

"It would take a miracle at this point to reach agreement without a strike against the Bell Telephone System," Beirne said after a seven-hour meeting of the union's Executive Board.

Wages for 23,000 telephone installers now average \$3.27 an hour and for all telephone workers \$2.79.

The union is using the installers in attempts to set a new wage pattern.

The union has turned down wage offers which management officials estimate are worth more than 7 per cent for an 18-month contract.



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**The Penn State Experience:
More Than Lectures, Tests**

NANCY SPENCE
Collegian Staff Writer

The third week of the term has arrived and those first exams are popping up. The average Penn Stater is now cramming his mind with various kinds of knowledge. Remember, though, there's more to education than lecture notes and a text. The University offers a host of activities to enrich and round out your educational experience.

For the music student, or for anyone who appreciates good music, the Alard Quartet, well-known string group, plays at 8:30 p.m. today in Recital Hall. If you can't make that, you might try a study break at 9 p.m. with WPSX. The program is "The Virtuoso Double Bass." A foremost exponent of contemporary music for double bass will play lesser known works of modern composers.

Opera, Documentary

Orchestra and theater members and voice students might compare their talents to those of the Indiana University Opera Theater Company and Orchestra at 9:30 p.m. today on WPSX with its presentation of the comic opera "Don Pasquale."

The future educator can go to 101 Chambers tonight at 7 for "Education: The World Go Round." And then on Thursday at 8 p.m. tune in WPSX for some inspiration.

tion and impetus, "Men Who Teach" is the name of the documentary series which will present the views of the nation's exceptional teachers on the process of education.

For all liberal arts students, and especially for theater arts, philosophy, art education and speech majors, 121 Sparks is the scene at 7:30 tonight. A Yale University classics professor will present a discussion on "Literature: A Symbolic Process in Communication."

For the student in retailing, the place of be is 108 Human Development. A representative from Pomeroy's will speak to the Retailing Club tonight at 7.

Hamlet in Germany

Theatre Arts 71 students might want to see the German Film Club's "The Rest is Silence," a "Hamlet" transferred to a World War II setting in Germany. The times are tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Hall. Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. International Films will present "Shoot the Piano Player" with Charles Aznavour. Admission is 50c.

Future architects and engineers may be interested in a seminar on the use of in-house computers to be presented by a major architectural and engineering firm tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302, Engineering "A."

Arab Club Prepares Dinner

By **BRUCE RANDALL**
Collegian Staff Writer

United Nations delegate Taseen Basheer will speak at the annual Arab Dinner sponsored by the International Club and the Arab Club.

Arab Club president Khattab M. Khattab said that the dinner will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday in Dining Rooms A, B and C of the Hetzel Union Building. Tickets are available at the HUB desk for \$2.50.

"The purpose of the dinner is to acquaint the American people with the Middle Eastern types of food and seasonings," said Myrna Zamrik, cooking supervisor for the dinner. "This in turn helps in the understanding of different types of cultures."

Spicy Main Dish

The main dish will be kubbith with a mixture of ground meat and cracked wheat forming the two outer layers. This is seasoned with a spice

called cumin and a mixture of cinnamon, salt, pepper and onion. The middle layer consists of sauteed onion, beef and pine nuts. It is traditionally cut into diamond shapes.

Also featured will be a bread called hubbing. "When the University bakery made it last year, they thought something was wrong with it because it had a big hole in the middle," Zamrik said. It consists of a circle of hollow bread with thin layers on the top and bottom and nothing in the middle.

Hubbing is made from flour, yeast and water like ordinary bread, but it has a distinct flavor. Since bread is made only in quantity in Syrian bakeries, the supervisor had to discover the proper amounts of each ingredient by trial and error.

Rich Dishes

Several varieties of rice pilafs will be served. Rice and beef are topped with sauteed onion,

ground beef, pine nuts, walnuts and raisins. Leban, a salad, contains yogurt, cucumber, dried mint flakes and garlic salt.

Tabsee, a mixed vegetable casserole will also be served. Tomato, eggplant, green pepper, cubed beef and onions are arranged in layers and covered with tomato sauce. Mrs. Zamrik explained that eggplants and green peppers are used extensively in the Near East.

Two desserts will be offered. Khoshaf is a mixture of dried fruits and pine nuts cooked in sugar syrup. The other called elgazmat of awami is described by Zamrik as "fried doughnut holes" which are soaked in syrup.

Soud Al-Nashmi, publicity chairman, hopes that this event will "help to promote better relations between Arab and American students and acquaint the American people with the Arab culture."

Ministry To Show Film

The University Campus Ministry is sponsoring an Urban Crisis Program which it will present for any group or organization interested in learning about the problem of the ghetto.

The program consists of a short talk in the ghetto situation and a film, followed by a group discussion. The available films include "Who Do You Kill?" "Segregation Northern Style" (CBS Reports), "City as Man's Home", "Our Country Too", "The Run From Race", and "Tenement".

"It seems that everyone, in or out of his right mind, is predicting another 'long hot summer'—another strain on human relations," the Rev. Mr. Jack Barton said. "Unless we totally ignore these prophetic voices, it would appear reasonable that we should make some effort in understanding the courses, the attitudes and the emotions involved in such reactions."

Additional information is available at the UCM office, 209 Helen-Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

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CYCLES: NEW and used, Yamaha; Kawasaki; Suzuki; Honda. Two Wheeler Cycle Shop, 1211 E. College Ave. 238-1193.

WEARY of Walking to Whipples? Buy 1 owner '62 Rambler American, Cheap but trusty. 238-8131 after 6 p.m.

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3-BEDROOM, 2 baths, air-conditioned. Apartment for summer, with full option. Let's bargain. Call 238-0408.

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SUMMER TERM—Furnished 2 (3) man apartment. T.V. and cooking utensils included. Will bargain. Call 237-1774.

HOUSE FOR RENT: summer term, furnished, 3-4 (women). Modern house, quiet neighborhood. Get away from the crowd. Located on Lytle Ave. Call 238-7395.

FURNISHED THREE bedroom Bluebell apartment. Summer, air conditioning, pool, bus, cooking utensils, rent reduction. 238-5850.

CHEAP! UNBEATABLE! Palatial, 2 bedroom, Bluebell Apt. Dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioned, 2 pools, (swimming and tennis), rebassooner, 1 month rent free, summer. Call 238-2292.

ONE MAN Apartment opposite Old Main, 5130. All summer term. Call 238-4645.

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SUMMER - FURNISHED modern one bedroom apartment. Air conditioning. Full option. Convenient to campus. \$116. 237-4341.

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THIS SUMMER close to campus—at University Towers. Air-conditioned, balcony, plus many extras. Phone 238-5646.

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment available summer term, full option. Pool. Call 238-8380.

CONTEMPORARY air-conditioned apartment. Reduced for summer. (2) (women), parking, dishwasher, utilities. Apartments included. Paul 238-5126.

FOR RENT summer term 4 - 6 (women) Bluebell apartment. Very cheap. 238-3509.

THREE bedroom, two bath, split level apartment. Air conditioning, T.V. cable, swimming pool, swimming pool. Will negotiate. 237-6404. Summer term. 238-1591.

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ROOMMATE SUMMER, full option. Two man apartment. Free parking, porches, close to campus. Reasonable. 237-0402.

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SPEND AN EVENING with International Teachers on April 16 at 7 p.m. in 101 Chambers.

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CRAZY MAN: The sandwich which looks like a ball bat. Paul Bunyan Sandwich. Call 238-2292.

DAVID B. TAIT - PHOTOGRAPHER. Do you want the same old "party pic"? Would you rather have imaginative, quality photographs of your parties and pledge classes? If you think all group pictures have to look alike, check out the window of the abandoned store across the street from Bostonian Ltd. on South Allen St. Call 466-6580 for appointments.

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LOST

LOST: BROWN Glasses. Desperately needed Thursday — registration. Call 238-4551 before 8:00 p.m.

GOLD HIGH SCHOOL graduation ring. Year: 1965. Initials R.G. Has red set with letter B in center. Left in Pavilion Theater men's dressing room final Friday of last term. If found please call 237-1945.

LOST—ONE Minolta Camera in photography laboratory Arts II. Will negotiate. Reward. Call Jackie 238-4109.

KEY RING w/brown leather loop. 5 keys plus chain. 34 lab book. Reward: 865-4466.

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5/1/9

Margaret Rutherford
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"The Mouse on the Moon"

Space, Sex, and Staleness
takes off for the moon... and... madness!

STARTS TOMORROW:
Paul Newman "Cool Hand Luke"

Feature Time
1:30 - 3:52
7:52 - 9:24

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7:25 - 9:20

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THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
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Peter Sellers "THE PARTY"

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LAST TIMES TODAY
"No Way To Treat A Lady"

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