

Kaufman Takes Job As Discussion Director

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

Jacob J. Kaufman, professor of economics and director of the University Institute for Research on Human Resources, agreed yesterday to serve as director of Penn State's newly established Office of Student Discussions.

Kaufman's decision came after a series of meetings with representatives of the student body, faculty, and Administration, plus conversations with

labor mediators Theodore W. Kheel and Lewis B. Kaden of New York City.

Kaufman had been offered the job by University President Eric A. Walker before Walker left last Sunday for meetings of the American Association of Universities in Virginia.

New Office

The Office of Student Discussions was established Monday by Walker in response to a recommendation offered by Kheel and Kaden, both of whom were invited by Kaufman to intercede in the student-Administration communications impasse. The office, ac-

ording to Kheel, is to serve as a communications agent within the University community.

In accepting the post, Kaufman said he had no claim on it and implied that he would step down if a reorganization of the office was recommended in the future by Kheel and Kaden.

"I make no claim on this position," Kaufman said. "Mr. Kheel and Mr. Kaden have said they would be available in a month's time to review the office and its operations and suggest what changes, if any, they deem advisable. I am quite content to defer a determination of my long range service in the office."

Kaufman said the office would entertain discussions on any "bona fide" issue and said the requests presented by the black Douglass Association would receive his immediate attention.

"It is my intention to focus immediately, as noted in Mr. Kheel's report, on the important issues presented to the University by the black students."

Those issues, submitted in the form of 13 requests, include the recruitment of black students and faculty and the establishment of a black studies curriculum.

Kaufman urged the University community to take advantage of the

office and to use it to peacefully resolve all campus conflicts.

"I believe we have here a vehicle to achieve a rational resolution of campus issues with due dispatch," Kaufman said. "I would encourage the student body and faculty to utilize this office in the manner prescribed by Mr. Kheel and Mr. Kaden."

"I join with Mr. Kheel and Mr. Kaden," he continued, "in expressing the earnest hope that nothing be done by any person or group that might impede or prejudice these efforts to establish more effective discussion at the University."

Kaufman, who attended all the

campus conferences with Kheel and Kaden, is the author of numerous articles in the fields of labor and economics and has been the director of the Institute for Research on Human Resources here since 1956.

Among its most recent research, the Institute has explored the role of the secondary school in the preparation of youth for employment and an experimental program to compare such education with training for young school dropouts.

Kaufman, who will serve without a salary, said he expects to open the office this week. The location is as yet undetermined.

Cloudy, followed by gradual clearing today, high in the middle 60's. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 50, high tomorrow near 70. Increasing cloudiness and warm Friday with showers likely by night.

The Daily Collegian

Base of Support

--see page 2

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

University Park, Pa., Wednesday Morning, April 16, 1969

Vol. 69, No. 105

6 Pages

Seven Cents

Elections To Begin Today

Shall Favors Reform

Stein Defends Strategy

Thompson Planning Change

By PAT DYBLE
Collegian Staff Writer

Elections for Undergraduate Student Government executive positions and class presidential posts begin today and will continue until tomorrow night.

Gayle Graziano, USG elections commissioner, predicted yesterday a 15 to 20 per cent turnout of voters. However, she said that she hopes a larger number of students will vote.

Voting machines will be placed in all residence areas. Polls will be open from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Balloting stations also will be located on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, on College Avenue at the foot of the mall and on Pollock road by Schwab Auditorium. Polls in these areas will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"All full-time undergraduates are eligible to vote at any of the polling places," according to Miss Graziano. A student need not be a registered member of a party to vote. She said that students must present a current activities slip and their matriculation card at the polls.

Any student may vote for USG executives. In class elections, second through 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 are eligible to vote for senior class president.

Miss Graziano emphasized that eleventh and twelfth term students may vote for candidates for USG executive positions. She also said that they may vote on the referendum questions which will be placed on the ballot.

She explained that two questions regarding amendments to USG's constitution will be voted upon. Both amendments currently are in effect but they must be ratified by a majority of students voting in the elections to become permanent.

The first question regards congressional reapportionment. Students will vote whether or not to accept an amendment which calls for one USG congressman to represent every 800 students. Previous apportionment stipulated that one congressman would represent 2000 students.

The second question concerns the elimination of spring USG congressional elections. If students agree to ratify this amendment, presidential appointments to vacant seats on Congress will not be contested until fall elections of the following year.

Miss Graziano said that election totals from today's balloting will be available tonight. She said that final results will be broadcast by radio station WDFM late tomorrow night from the HUB Ballroom.

Men Attack Two Coeds

Two University coeds were attacked at 9:30 last night while walking along Bigler Road from East Halls to Simmons Hall.

The women said two men in a car began shouting names at them. When the girls shouted back the men got out of the car and began chasing them.

One of the coeds threw her to the ground and then left. Neither girl was injured.

Two University coeds were attacked at 9:30 last night while walking along Bigler Road from East Halls to Simmons Hall.

The women said two men in a car began shouting names at them. When the girls shouted back the men got out of the car and began chasing them.

One of the coeds threw her to the ground and then left. Neither girl was injured.

Two University coeds were attacked at 9:30 last night while walking along Bigler Road from East Halls to Simmons Hall.

The women said two men in a car began shouting names at them. When the girls shouted back the men got out of the car and began chasing them.

One of the coeds threw her to the ground and then left. Neither girl was injured.



Armband Candidate Withdraws from Race

ALEX MCKINNEY, declared "red armband" candidate for USG vice presidency last night withdrew from the campaign. McKinney is shown above being questioned at an organizational meeting of "armband" members. Related story appears on page 3.

Candidates Defend Platform Positions

By DENISE BOWMAN and
CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writers

Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidates Don Shall, Barry Stein and Ted Thompson defended their platforms in answer to student questions last night at the Findlay Union Building.

One of the major issues discussed was the methods USG will use to get further concessions from the Administration.

Shall objected to the use of the word "concession" because, as he said, "getting concessions implies a demand situation . . . we need to move out of a confrontation situation," he said. "We must offer responsible students for discussion and mediation."

Need Support

Thompson said, "to get something done, we need student support at the polls. Not 5,000, like last year, but 10 to 15 thousand."

In answer to a student's charge that 15,000 could not realistically be expected to vote, Thompson answered, "You, as a student, should talk to 10 students and urge them to talk to 10 more to get out and vote."

If only 3,000 students vote, Thompson said, a concerted effort should be made to "gain the confidence of the other students and prove their support to the Administration."

Stein Disagrees

Stein said he disagreed that USG has to work within the existing system. "USG should use the power of the press. If the press fails, USG should make autonomous decisions. If this doesn't work, USG should actively engage in legitimate protest." Stein cited "informational picket lines" as an example of such protest. USG should urge students to boycott classes to force the Administration to engage in meaningful dialogue, Stein said.

Shall deplored University President Eric A. Walker's Special Judiciary Board as a "symptom of the power vested in one man." "Condemning Walker does not solve the problem," Shall said. Shall did not include the board on his platform because he considered it a temporary measure.

Stein countered by saying that the University Senate is considering making the board permanent.

Thompson said, as president, he

would try to enact legislation merging Men's Residence Council's and Association of Women Students' judicial boards as the "only judiciary students are subject to."

Shall said, "The Administration should stop being elitist with regard to the disadvantaged. They should use communication complemented by academic credit."

Revise Admission Policies

Stein said he advocates the revision of present admission policies to aid disadvantaged students on the college level.

Thompson said he initiated a program to involve students at Commonwealth Campuses in tutoring deficient high school students and college freshmen for academic credit." Thompson said there is a need to re-evaluate admission standards based on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, instead of basing them more on "individual growth and potential in the community."

Thompson also emphasized the need for improved communications between students and USG. He proposed the reinstatement of Lion Line, a newsletter to report in-depth to the students what USG is doing. "It will lead to more confidence in the people at the top of the pile," Thompson said.

Shall agreed that communication with students is at "an all-time low."

Stein said he would bring all student grievances to the attention of the Administration, even if they only concerned a minority of students. "If any demand seriously infringes on others, then it will have to be reconsidered," he said.

PSI Petition Opposes Stein

A petition challenging the candidacy of Barry Stein, "Red Armband" candidate for the Undergraduate Student Government presidency, will be presented to the USG Supreme Court today.

In a statement released last night, Mike Alexander, Chairman of the Party of Student Interest, said it would be "grossly irresponsible" to allow an individual to run for office who has "no intention of capability of fulfilling the duties."

Stein, who is now twelfth term, would graduate in the fall, but

Don Shall does not want to be a student council president. He wants to become the next president of the Undergraduate Student Government. But, according to Shall, USG now is little more than a student council.

Shall, the Party for Student Interest (PSI) nominee, repeatedly has stated, "When USG wants to stop being a student council and start being a student government making an attempt at problem solving, then it can realistically move as close to the Senate as possible."

Project 217

He made the remark in reference to Project 217, a plan to phase out USG and student councils, creating the "College Council System." Under the plan, students from the college council would compose one-third of the University Senate.

Shall views the intent of 217 as "excellent," but he has stated that USG must work for change with the academic community before moving toward the Senate. He has speculated that the process may require much time, but he says that eventually "USG can and should be phased out."

Shall already has served as a student council president. As a sophomore, he headed the Arts and Architecture Student Council and was also a USG West Halls Congressman.

This year, Shall has been USG's Academic Affairs commissioner. As commissioner, Shall designed and initiated Colloquy, a three-day speaker program "vital to developing an attitude change toward academic reform."

No Major Accomplishment
Shall says he has seen no major accomplishment in USG "other than the groundwork I'm laying for some kind of viable communications on this campus." He also has stated, "I don't think there has been any major accomplishment by students except Colloquy—the first student designed, realistic attitude toward community action."

He often has expressed, "There is so much learning going on at Penn State, but it is not happening in the classroom." Shall contends that the heavy curriculum requirements of many colleges "are choking our learning." He hopes to "shake the complacency" of students and faculty so that courses can be made more relevant.

Experimental College
One of his platform's planks proposes the establishment of an experimental college on a fully accredited, pass-fail basis. Shall would like to see the program instituted "to provide students with educational opportunities beyond the restrictions normally associated with the educational process."

Regarding the campaign, Shall has said, "This is the most unenthusiastic campus I've seen for USG elections." He has indicated that he feels a "change in climate" is necessary.—PD

applied for a change of major. If the change is approved, he would remain at the University two additional terms, allowing him to complete his term if elected to the executive post.

Alexander said it would be unfair to present to the student body a candidate who would not demonstrate his ability to finish his term of office.

He said the student body "will drop its regard for USG another notch, which it can hardly afford, if they allow Stein's candidacy."

	PRESIDENT	VICE PRESIDENT	TREASURER
Lion	Thompson	Myers	Biesinger
Independent	Stein		Barron
PSI	Shall	Arbittier	Itzkowitz
LLA	Clifford	Kleeman	SOPHOMORE
Independent	Solomon	Littman Miller	Grove Benefield Gold

would be to call for the Administration to suspend the injunction served at the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in; and the policy of withholding degrees from students involved in civil proceedings and dissolve the Special Judiciary Board.

Stein said his presence as a witness at the Board hearings is part of the student political experience which he would bring to USG if elected. "I learned a lot about the Administration and the way it works," he said. Stein said he was associated with the Steering Committee to Reform the University, which presented nine demands to the administration last term. He said he also has participated in all meetings between students and labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel and his assistant, Louis B. Kaden.

Stein maintains his support for the nine demands, which he said are currently being restructured. He said that USG can aid in the facilitation of such demands, but "can't actually negotiate for another group."

Stein said that Jacob J. Kaufman, the director of the newly-established Office for Student Discussions, must have power to make decisions. "If it's just another place to rap, we'd be better off without it," Stein said.

Although he favors student voting rights on the University Senate, Stein said that the proposed Project 217, a plan to phase out USG and give student representatives from individual college voting power on the Senate, might be less representative of the entire student body than the existing student government.

"I would like to see people elected not just from the different colleges, but from the different political factions on campus," he said.

Stein said that Project 217 could be a "good idea" for the future, but that "there are so many other problems to be dealt with immediately."

and USG. He terms the project "a step toward OSGA and USG working together for community-State improvements as far as education is concerned."

To complement his motivation project, Thompson has advocated the institution of Behrend Campus Project Reachout. The project is a massive recruiting program for Behrend, which Thompson feels "should be expanded state-wide for students who want and need an education."

Thompson also hopes to use his background as USG vice president to act as USG president. He served as USG East Halls congressman during his sophomore year. Thompson also is coordinator for the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund.

Co-author of the student Bill of Rights during his vice presidency, Thompson said he neither wanted nor expected it to be passed when it was written. Instead, he said, "I wanted it to have the results it is having now—the University giving concessions to USG by giving it the authority to charter and regulate student organizations and giving increased financial responsibility to the USG treasurer."

Thompson has said he will take steps to start Project 217 if elected, so that "an effective Student-Faculty Senate can evolve in the future."

Review Board

As a first step toward Project 217, Thompson has proposed the creation of a student-faculty review board to evaluate classroom teaching methods. He views it as a method to improve the academic atmosphere and as a way for students and faculty to gain confidence in their abilities to work together.

Thompson has said the morale of USG has not reached a low. "It is the interfighting and disagreement which is really splitting USG," he has contended.—PD

Youngberg-Farb Obscenity Trial Continues

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Managing Editor

Defense for the two University students facing charges in Centre County Criminal Court of publishing obscene literature, presented 11 witnesses yesterday, all affiliated with the University. Each said the publication in question, the first issue of the underground newspaper, the Water Tunnel, was not "utterly without redeeming social value."

According to the law, if a publication has redeeming social value, it cannot be ruled obscene.

Defense counsel Thomas Sterling is expected to complete his presenta-

tion when court reconvenes at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Mainly Protest Publication

The Rev. Derald Stump of the Religious Affairs office told the court that the Water Tunnel was mainly a protest publication. He said that sex was a minor concern of the Water Tunnel. "There are many articles of importance to young people in it, showing how they feel about the hypocrisy of our society," Rev. Stump said.

Agreeing that the main theme of the Water Tunnel was not to arouse prurient interests in sex, the Rev. Robert Boyer, also of the Religious Affairs office, said the University needs an underground newspaper to express divergent viewpoints.

Two witnesses, Donald Smith, assistant professor of journalism, and Phillip Klass, professor of English, were

each on the stand for more than an hour.

Prosecuting for the Commonwealth is Centre County Dist. Atty. Charles Brown Jr. Judge R. Paul Campbell is presiding over the court.

Expert on Regulation

Smith said the Supreme Court government regulation of the press, said that based on his knowledge of United States Supreme Court decisions, the Water Tunnel was not patently offensive because it was an affront to community standards.

Smith said the Supreme court usually reflects the standards of the nation. Since the Court has not ruled anything obscene between 1957 and 1968, national standards regarding obscenity seem to be becoming looser, he continued.

He also told the court that there was no reaction from the State College community regarding the publishing of

the Water Tunnel until it was sold to a minor.

Klass also discussed community standards while on the stand. He documented his testimony with a number of paperback books and "girlie" magazines. Klass said he purchased all of the items within State College.

The literature was purchased in businesses "not primarily trading in reading material," such as grocery stores, drug stores and restaurants, Klass said.

Klass made comparisons between the Water Tunnel and some of the publications. He read quotations from "Portnoy's Complaint," a novel by Philip Roth, and said that the language in it was "much more upsetting than anything in the Water Tunnel."

Comparisons also were made between Water Tunnel illustrations and photographs and those found in other publications purchased by Klass. He showed the court photographs from

"sub-Playboy publications," which he termed "much more titillating than the bleak anatomical detail as displayed on the cover of the Water Tunnel."

Refers to Nude Photograph

He was referring to a photograph of John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono, both in the nude, which appeared on the cover of the first issue of the Water Tunnel.

Speaking about the availability of potentially offensive material in the borough, Klass said that if the community has standards regarding what publications it will accept, it must make them known.

Wilfred Jewkes, professor of English, said, "I substantially agree with Mr. Klass that 75 per cent of the Water Tunnel is not patently offensive."

Nude Photograph Has Value

Another English professor, Robert W. Frank, said the Water Tunnel was not patently offensive because commu-

nity standards and the acceptability of words change. "Community standards are in a state of transition," he said.

Frank said the photograph on the cover had redeeming social value because it was a picture of "not just any man and woman, but a very special man and woman."

Lennon and Ono, Frank explained, were nationally publicized for the photograph, which first appeared on the jacket of a Beatle's record album. The pair was protesting society's hypocrisy concerning sex, Frank said. "The Water Tunnel was aimed at social protest, not sex."

Also presented as witnesses for the defense were Leonard Hassol, associate professor of human development; Dan Carson, associate professor of environmental science; George Wellworth, associate professor of English; the Rev. Ned Weller, director of the Wesley Foundation, and the Rev. Dale Winter of the United Campus Ministry.

Base of Support

THERE ARE TWO things every student can do about the Undergraduate Student Government elections today and tomorrow. He can vote for Don Shall, Barry Stein or Ted Thompson, or he can refuse to vote at all.

By voting for one of the candidates, every student shows the Administration that he does indeed give a damn about producing some substantive change in the University.

But by refusing to vote, each student will show, once again, that he could care less about USG, about change and about himself.

It's an easy choice. WE HAVE STATED earlier our lack of enthusiasm for the current USG elections. We are not sure that any of the candidates measure up to what is needed to solve the problems which exist on campus.

But in the candidate's platforms, there is potential for effective progress. As long as there is this potential for improvement, we think that it is worth the slight effort to vote.

We have never been able to fully understand why students don't vote. With voting booths in all dining halls, in the HUB, on College Ave. and the Mall, it takes but five minutes to vote.

And we won't accept the excuse most non-voting students use: USG is a farce, so why vote?

MOST STUDENTS who don't vote just do not care one way or another. These are the students whose only concern is dining hall food and the monotony of weekly East Halls jammies.

But there are greater concerns with which the USG president must deal. He must be a spokesman for the students even more than a spokesman for USG. He must represent the students in dealings with the Administration, and this perhaps, is his greatest chore.

WHENEVER THE Administration wants to say that USG does not represent a wide segment of the student body, it cites the annually low election turnouts.

And in a sense, the Administration is correct. Fifteen or twenty per cent of the students is not exactly a mandate for USG.

"Mickey Mouse Club" and "the Penn State Student Council" are two phrases often bandied about when talking about USG. With low voter turnouts, these are relatively accurate descriptions. In order for substantive change to occur, USG must have a power base. And the power base is student support.



On A Hazy Night— A Breath of Fresh Air

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

What a beautiful person he is. We had never before met someone so comfortable in his being, so at home in his every movement.

He was tall and slightly built—yet rightly proportioned. And he moved so gracefully. Describing him seems to disfigure the precision of his activity—it is all so natural, so real, so unpretentious.

Sometimes he slumps against a wall; or he glides across Old Main lawn; or he runs in an ecstasy of living. Just an amazing creature.

We met him in a bar—even though I forgot my cards and had trouble getting served. But he managed to persuade the bouncer that I really was old enough to drink.

The three of us sat at a table in a corner talking for what seemed to be years, but was only a few hours. We covered everything—sex, liquor, men, women, politics, race relations, courses, classes, dull professors, communicating. It was cool—like a breath of fresh air.



MISS COHEN

Still Refreshed

Then we left, still refreshed from him. We went outside and walked down College Avenue, stopping in front of Old Main just to look.

But the fog was so thick we could not see anything. It could not have been the drinks—we had not had that many. And it was not the weather—spring nights are just not hazy, at least not that night.

But there was a fog . . . a heavy fog. It pervaded the buildings and crept softly as a lion stalks its prey. That was how he was walking—our friend. And, as he walked, led us through the fog into a new day.

We saw over the fog because we were on top of it. For too short a minute we were above the dangerous dreams we dream in college, in youth, and were above even the "middle class" values all of us say we will not perpetuate.

A Beautiful Trip

It was like a beautiful trip—we laughed because we were so high . . . high on ourselves.

But then we started to come down and it was bad. Because he said he had to go home. He had early classes the next morning and had to rack. It was hard to picture

him asleep—but then he would never be really still—even in sleep.

He is so real, so alive, so open. It's like he coined the word "communicating" and, through his action, exemplifies the meaning of it. Ideas, feelings, senses—all are common things to him—yet they are sacred.

He makes you feel comfortable by just sitting across from you; you feel at home, even if you are thousands of miles away.

But he doesn't realize how he makes you feel. Because he merely is.

It's like when someone makes you happy without knowing they are making you happy. You smile and laugh and say nice things to show your appreciation, but you really cannot tell that person they are making you happy. You cannot tell that person you love him.

Open Emotions

Because to do that, you have to open up, unlock the barred door of emotion and throw away the key and open the door open to let the sun shine in and you come out.

And we just cannot do that. After all, what would people think if you actually leveled with them and let them see you for what you really are? For what you really feel?

No, Not Us

Heaven forbid. No, we just go on with our little inconsistencies and hypercies and fool ourselves, thinking that we are fooling everybody else.

We think we are so perceptive if we see through somebody's facade. What if they let us see through it? That never occurs to us—not us, because we are beyond communicating.

And then we march on Old Main and assail all the Charles Lewis's all over the country because they won't communicate with us when we don't even communicate with ourselves. That's too bad.

And we knock our parents because they "made" us the shells that we are while we hold the shells together, forbidding them to crack, to emit a little feeling.

The Dreams of Youth

Such dreamers we are—Mark Twain said it. He was right. "Oh the dreams of youth, how beautiful they are, and how perishable . . ." he wrote, and rightly so.

We dream about the oneness of man and the human community while we live in a world in which we are entities unto ourselves. We kill the dream—it perishes as soon as we open our mouths.

Damn . . . I want to go back to that bar and look for him. I want to see him and talk to him and experience him. I could use the breath of fresh air.



63 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Mailing Address: Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office: Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 845-2531
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

JAMES R. DORRIS Editor
PAUL BATES Business Manager

Board of Editors: Managing Editor, Glenn Krantzy; Editorial Editor, Allan Yoder; City Editor, David Nestor; Assistant City Editors, John Bronson and Marc Klein; Copy Editor, Kathy Litwak; Copy Editor, Marge Cohen; Sports Editor, Don McKee; Assistant Sports Editor, Dan Donovan; Photography Editor, Pierre Bellicini; Senior Reporters, Pat Dwyll and Rob Williams; Weather Reporter, Billy Williams.

Opinions expressed by the editors and staff of The Daily Collegian are not necessarily those of the University Administration, faculty, or student body. Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play: John R. Zimmerman, Thomas M. Golden.

PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1969

--- SUMMER JOBS ---
FACTORY and OFFICE WORK
\$2.10 AND UP (ACCORDING TO JOB)
CONTACT:
Personnel Dept.
Capitol Products Corp.
P.O. Box 69
Mechanicsburg, Penna. 17055

12 MONTHS IN FRANCE IS A LOT. SO IS \$2,600,
but it buys fare, tuition, private room & board through Summer School, Fall work-study project, and 2 semesters. 36-credit, high-standard program suits college majors in most fields. Clearly structured. IN FULL COOPERATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF DIJON. For 20-p. Catalog, write
REGIS CENTERS OF INTERNATIONAL STUDY, INC.
207-C West Front Street, Berwick, Pa. 18603
(Also available: 9-week Summer School, \$777 all field.)

"COUNSELORS DESIRED, men & women, for a very fine Pocono coed children's camp. Must be presently in the sophomore, junior or senior class. Arts & Crafts, Music, Small Crafts, Athletics, WSI Certificate. We are also interested in someone majoring in Kitchen Management. Please contact Office of Student Aid for information & appointment. Will visit campus April 22nd."

CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE LEAVING ALL SUMMER LONG
CHEAP!
CALL BOB or MARK...
237-4689

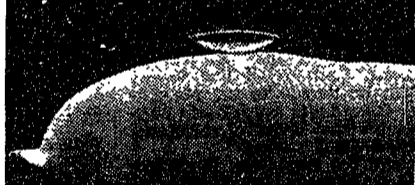
Do Angels Really have more fun?
Curious!
Come find out about Life on Cloud A with Angel Flight TONIGHT
At 7:30 in Eisenhower Chapel

"Counselors and Specialists for co-ed camp in Poconos. Music, Dramatics, Water-skiing, Golf, Dancing, Arts & Crafts and General. Contact Student Aid Office for interview and appointment. Will visit campus Tuesday April 22nd. Kittatinny Camp!"

SENATE COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS
Are Now Available at the HUB Desk
They Must Be Turned In at the HUB Desk Before 5:00 Friday, April 18

Applications for Summer Orientation Leaders for Summer Term 1969 are now at the HUB Desk
They must be turned in at HUB Desk before 5:00 p.m. Friday April 25th

Give your contact lenses a bath tonight



In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Linsine. Linsine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

Cleaning your contacts with Linsine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Linsine-overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Linsine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Linsine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Just a drop or two of Linsine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Linsine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Linsine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



LOOSEN UP NATURALLY
with **THE SONS OF CHAMPLIN**
their first album—so much to say it took 2 LP's (but it's priced like one)...on records...on tape...on Capitol.

TODAY YOU CAN VOTE (ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS) IN THE U.S.G. ELECTION!

Shaffer Elected MRC President

The Men's Residence Council last night elected Bob Shaffer (10th-psychology-Ambler) president of the council.

Other newly elected officers include Joe Manfred (9th-marketing-Munhall), vice president, and Craig Doll (9th-history, pre-law-Allentown), secretary-treasurer.

Doll and Manfred were elected by acclamation. Shaffer told the council he intends to "influence decisions while they are being made and to carry out once they have been made."

Shaffer said that in the past, MRC has been too quiet in the Undergraduate Student Government. "It is MRC's job to start pushing USG in the direction that our constituents want. Central MRC should act as a facilitator, guiding the residence areas. We should act as lobbyist to support the men in the residence halls," Shaffer said.

In other business, Ricky Greenwald, secretary to MRC, told the council about Challenge '70, a program to be sponsored by Pollock Council. The program's theme will be marriage and speakers will lecture on morality and marriage, the bride and the career, interracial marriages and religion in marriage.

The last topic will be the subject of a panel discussion. Dates and times for the programs will be announced later.

Shaffer, who was chairman of the MRC radio sale held last week, told the council that the sale was a success. "Approximately \$29,000 worth of radios were sold," he said. "The sales exceeded the previous year's \$7,000," Shaffer added.

YAF Confers With Lewis

By CONNY BERRYMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Several members of the Young Americans for Freedom, led by Chairman Doug Cooper, met with Vice President Charles L. Lewis for the second time in two weeks to further discuss YAF's proposals for a free and peaceful campus.

According to Cooper, the intent of the hour-long conference with Lewis was to find out what channels YAF would have to go through for consideration of their nine proposals. These proposals include student representation in the University Senate, the right for students in University living areas to determine their own hours, women student's right to live off campus and revision of Senate rules W-11 and W-13 which state that students may be subject to disciplinary action, including expulsion, if student conduct is found to be "prejudicial to the good name of the University."

"Lewis told us that there is a proposal under consideration to set up a special committee on student affairs with voting student representatives," Cooper said. The problem seems to

be that much of the Senate's time has been taken up with student affairs problems when it should be dealing with academic problems, he added.

"We discussed with Lewis how much power such a student affairs committee would have," Cooper continued and "he told us that it might be set up in such a way that its decisions would hold unless overturned by the Senate."

According to Cooper, YAF's objection to Senate rules W-11 and W-13 lies chiefly in the lack of specific wording on the rules. "Lewis told us that the rewording of these rules to make them less vague was under consideration in the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs and any charges against a student would have to be made specific," he said.

"We talked about visitation rules and women's right to live off campus," Cooper said, "but that seems to be going pretty well through the Association of Women students. The McElwain experiment with extended after hours service is an example of this."

"Our next plan is to go through channels and discuss the possibilities of having the Hetzel Union Building and Pattee Library remain open later at night."

YAF Applauds Office Of Student Discussion

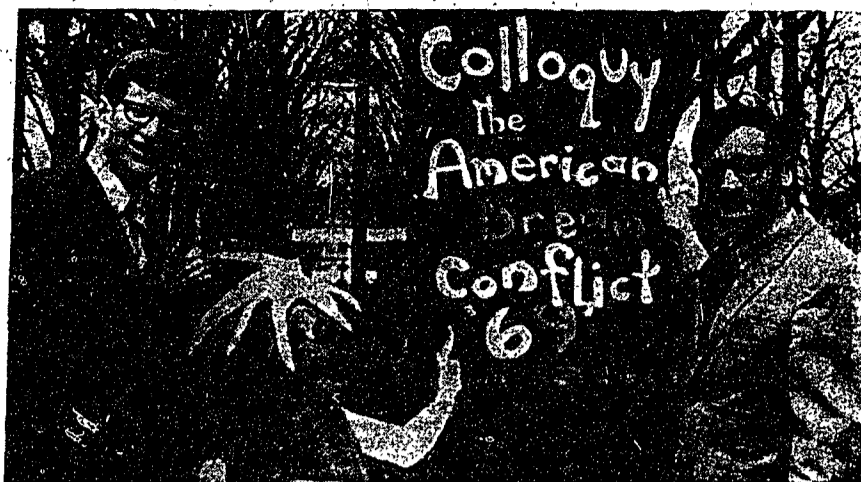
The Office of Student Discussion will reduce the frustration on campus, according to Doug Cooper, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom.

Speaking for YAF, Cooper said, "The office will lessen the frustration of having questions or ideas and not knowing how to get information, or action on them."

Labor mediator Theodore W. Kneel suggested the immediate establishment of the office to serve as a communications agent between the student body, faculty and Administration in a statement released to the University last week.

"I like Kneel's idea. It is similar to the idea of an ombudsman that YAF proposed last year. Communication can definitely help solve problems that are caused by misunderstanding and lack of information," Cooper said. However, Cooper expressed pessimism by saying "Even with perfect communication there will still be groups with conflicting goals who may find it hard to reach any decisions."

Cooper also said he felt trouble may arise in giving priorities to student groups and issues to be discussed. "I agree with Kneel that the black demands is the most important issue right now, but every group may want immediate consideration which could cause problems, Cooper said.



Stu Silver, Colloquy Publicity Chairman and Larry Rubenstein, Colloquy Chairman

May 23 to 25

Newsman To Begin Colloquy

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

Sander Vanocour, the television news commentator, will sound the keynote for Colloquy in an opening address at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Rec Hall.

Colloquy, a student program geared to stimulate out-of-class learning, will bring over 75 authorities to campus during the May 23 to 25 weekend to participate in a series of panel discussions and forums on topics of current interest to University students and faculty.

Colloquy Central

During the weekend, the Hetzel Union Building will become Colloquy Central, open 24 hours daily for those who want to engage in discussions. Refreshments, donated by downtown merchants, will be available to Colloquy participants.

Each guest will have a student host to escort him around campus and to provide him with some background on Penn State issues. A number of hosts already have been selected, but more are needed. Any interested student is urged to apply at the Colloquy office in 203-D HUB.

All of Colloquy's 20 panels will be moderated by student and faculty volunteers. Colloquy has organized a special clinic to coach moderators in the most effective techniques for promoting good discussions.

The panels will be conducted Oxford style; in other words, the audience may participate in discussions.

Weekend Schedule

Registration for guests will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Friday at Colloquy Central (the HUB). Guests at that time will have an opportunity to become acquainted with their student hosts and to meet informally with students and other guests.

At 7 p.m., a theatrical production introducing Colloquy will be staged and at 9 p.m. Cassius Clay will speak in Rec Hall.

After Clay's speech, the first round of panel discussions will begin. They will be held in various fraternity houses, living areas and, weather permitting, grassy outdoor areas.

Each discussion group will consist of four or five guests talking about various aspects of their particular fields. An attempt to include people of differing ideological persuasions in Colloquy has been made so that many viewpoints will be offered during discussions. Nineteen different topics will be discussed, ranging from education to student unrest, religion to mysticism and national politics to the Middle East crisis.

A second round of panel discussions will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning. A babysitting service will be available all day to parents who would like to attend discussions.

At 1 p.m., a third round of panel discussions will be held, and at 3 p.m., a bazaar, the major event of the day, will begin on the HUB lawn. Punch and sandwiches will be served. The Colloquy Committee expects

Cassius Clay to be on hand to speak with students.

At 7 Saturday night, a theatre production, movies and music will be held.

Al Capp will speak in Rec Hall at 9 p.m. A question and answer period will be held afterward.

Following Capp's talk, the movie "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," will be shown in the HUB Assembly Room. The film will be shown continuously from 11:30 p.m. Also, various music groups will be playing around campus.

At 10:30 Sunday morning, a Folk Mass will be held at Eisenhower chapel. The mass will be moved outside, weather permitting.

At 12:30 p.m. the fourth round of panel discussions will begin.

The final panel, which will start at 3 p.m. Sunday, will be composed of the best of the weekend panelists. The Colloquy Committee will select the 'best' participants on the basis of how well they present their views, how articulate and informed they are and how well they relate to a student audience, according to Colloquy Chairman Larry Rubenstein.

The fifth panel will discuss "The Future in Perspective—Where Do We Go From Here" in Rec Hall.

7,000 People
"If we can get 7,000 people in one place for an educational objective, something I don't think would be likely on the Friday before Colloquy, for example, then we will have succeeded in 'turning on' students to a continual interaction of minds and ideas, and we are beginning to act as a true intellectual community," Rubenstein said.

"It is no secret that we're interested in academic reform," Rubenstein continued. "The real issue on this campus is education—that's the primary interest of all segments of the academic community: students, faculty and Administration."

"Our main purpose is to bring to the forefront the interest in education. Before we talk about educational policy reforms, things like an independent study program, curriculum reform, providing panel discussions on a weekly basis, we have to crystallize an attitude change on the part of the student, a change toward an interest in his own education," he said.

"Colloquy, by providing an opportunity for all segments of the University community to sit down, share ideas and discuss relevant issues, and by bringing in people from across the nation to legitimize such discussions, is attempting to spark the almost dormant attitude on the part of some segments of the community."

"By lessening the communications gap among students, faculty and Administration, talking as students to faculty and students to Administration—by just talking as people, then we can begin to discuss education on this campus. Once new channels exist, then we can discuss the specific problems of education with a real hope of getting solutions," Rubenstein concluded.

Nominations for North Halls Association Start Today

Nominations for executive positions of the North Halls Association of Students will be held tonight at a joint meeting of the North Halls branches of the Association of Women Students and the Men's Residence Council.

Candidates will be nominated by the house presidents of the residence halls in the area. Executive elections will be held April 30 and May 1. As of the first NHAS meeting, to be held during the sixth week

WDFM Schedule

- This Afternoon
- 3:25—News
- 3:30—Varsity Baseball, Penn State vs. Juniata
- 6—News
- 6:05—After Six, popular music with Chris Aupperle
- 7:30—Dateline News with SI Side
- 7:45—Dateline Sports with Steve Luckel
- 7:50—Comment on world affairs, the Soviet Press Review
- 8—Sound of Folk Music
- 8:30—Jazz Panorama
- 9—Two on the Aisle, Broadway music
- 9:30—Down at the Jaw
- 10—News
- 10:05—Symphonic Notebook with Bob Spector
- 12—News
- 12:05—Signoff

Clifford, Solomon Vie For Senior Presidency

Clifford Criticizes Class Anonymity Solomon Calls For Class Scholarship

Tony Clifford (9th-foreign service and international politics-West Pittston), the Lion Party candidate for senior class president, said he is "tired of the relative anonymity that characterized the class in the past."

Clifford said his four-point campaign plan stresses the areas of spirit, government, education and a class gift.

Clifford said he plans to boost class spirit by abolishing "Block S", by sponsoring bus trips to away football games, by holding the senior queen contest early fall term, by having Outstanding Senior awards at commencement, and by instituting a class newspaper.

Clifford charged that the "Block S" club has not fulfilled the stipulations in its charter, that is, to perform at all home games and therefore should relinquish its seats to the seniors. "The spirit of 'Block S' will be continued in the form of a senior spirit section," Clifford said, "I have written to UCLA to get information on how they set up their excellent card section." Clifford said he had the support of Les Boeckel, head cheerleader, and Kathy Caplan, president of Students for State for this program.

Clifford said he would like to charter buses for all away football games. By charging about 25 cents over cost, Clifford said, "this program would help class and school spirit and make money at the same time."

Clifford said the role of the class president in the Undergraduate Student Government is to reflect the sentiments of the class through the class advisory board. He said he will investigate where the interest on the general deposits is being used and attempt to reclaim it for the senior class. "The senior class, until a few years ago, received that interest," Clifford said, "I would like to find out where it went, and if we can get it back."

In the area of education, Clifford said he would work for a continuation of a Colloquy-like program. In addition, Clifford said he wants to expand the present pass-fail system so it would include all non-major courses. "By restricting the pass-fail system, as it is now," Clifford said, "college administrators are defeating their purpose."

Clifford said he advocates waiting until the tenth or twentieth class reunion to decide what to do with the class gift money. Clifford said he will hold a massive fund drive in the fall if elected.

Saul Solomon (10th-real estate and insurance-Bala Cynwyd), independent candidate for senior class president, said he is running, because through his campus activities, he has seen areas "where student government has fallen down."

Stressing the importance of the senior year, Solomon outlined a plan for making "the final year at the University a meaningful one."

The first point deals with the senior class gift. Solomon said he is "tired of the meaningless class gifts, such as benches, gates and trees."

Invest in Education
Solomon said he would try "to invest the class money in the education of disadvantaged students in the form of permanent scholarships." Solomon said he hopes such a plan would set a precedent for subsequent classes.

Funds for the gift would be secured through pledges from the general deposit, a sale or auction of goods donated by State College merchants and the publication of a freshman handbook, Solomon said.

Freshman Handbook
The handbook would contain the pictures of freshmen, primarily women, along with addresses, activities and interests, he said. "The freshman handbook has been a key factor in the orientation of students at other schools, and would be a worthwhile project to undertake here."

The second point deals with commencement. Solomon said he would try to secure a well-known speaker for commencement in the form of "mandatory commencement attendance worthwhile." Two of the speakers being considered are Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Ted Sorenson, who served in the Kennedy administration.

Solomon said he would like to see the University confer an honorary degree at commencement. "The last honorary degree was given to the late Gen. Dwight Eisenhower when his brother was president of the University," Solomon said. "I think the idea is an excellent one and should be investigated."

Solomon said he would institute "Outstanding Senior" awards, in the form of plaques or certificates, in the areas of academics, athletics and service.

Solomon said that the class has not had an adviser for three years and said if elected, he would request one, "to show students the correct channels for project completion."

Red Armbands Rally at HUB

By ROB MCHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

A meeting to reorganize the "red armband" movement of last term was held last night in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

Jeff Berger, co-chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, addressed the crowd of approximately 124 on the proceedings of the Special Judiciary Board. The board was established last term by University President Eric A. Walker to hear the cases of students charged with disrupting the University.

"We turned the Board around, so that it wasn't examining us (the students involved in the disturbances), it was examining what was wrong with the University. They seem to have forgotten that we're on trial there," Berger said.

The Board, made up of three administrators, three faculty members and three students, heard the cases of five undergraduates early this term. It is currently deliberating, and a recommendation as to whether the students should be expelled is expected to be made soon to University President Eric A. Walker.

"People who are on trial are slightly afraid of speaking," Berger said. He called both the review board and the injunction

against students for the Feb. 24 sit-in at Old Main "scare tactics."

Referring to the Office for Student Discussions approved this week by Walker, Berger said, "I don't expect to see anything accomplished."

The office is in accordance with a recommendation made by labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel after he paid two visits to the University recently.

Berger called the selection of Jacob J. Kaufman to head the office "unilateral," because no students were consulted in the selection.

Berger said that he could only think of three faculty members who would be acceptable to him to head the office: Wells Keddick, advisor to SDS; Morris Shepard, assistant professor of human development; and Donn Bailey, advisor to the Douglass Association.

Alex McKinney, who later in the evening withdrew from the race for Undergraduate Student Government vice president, addressed the rally. One member of the crowd questioned the ethics of McKinney and the other candidates running with him calling themselves "the red armband candidates."

McKinney said that the four candidates are running independently on a platform centered around the demands presented to the Administration by the movement last term.

CAMP COUNSELORS:
Overnight, Penna. Private Camp.
Men and Women.
Excellent positions available for those with skills in Scouting, Sports, Dramatics, Archery and Riflery.
Write: Camp Saginaw, 1909 Spruce St., Phila. Pa. 19113

FREE TRAVEL GUIDE
1969 Student Travel Guide ISRAEL/EUROPE
FEATURING KIBBUTZ HOLIDAYS IN ISRAEL and Optional Archeological Dig
COLLEGIATES CO-ED 11-25

- 51 Days Israel, Italy, Switzerland, France \$ 995
- 52 Days Israel, Greece, Greek Isle Cruise, Italy 1095
- 54 Days Israel, Italy, Switzerland, France, England 1295
- 54 Days Israel and England 795
- 22 Days Israel Holiday 699
- 22 Days Israel, Italy, England 749
- 45 Days Grand European (12 Countries) 1249
- 22 Days Romantic European Swing (5 Countries) 599
- 22 Days Classical Quest Italy and Greece 639

RATES INCLUDE ALL TRANSPORTATION MEALS ACCOMMODATIONS SIGHTSEEING TRANSFERS & MORE
Mail this coupon today:
OR SEE YOUR FAVORITE TRAVEL AGENT

EASTOURS, Inc. 69C
11 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036
Without cost or obligation, please rush free Collegiate Travel Guide to:
Name _____ Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

How to take a course in anatomy and stay awake in physics.

If you don't want to give up everything physical for physics, we have something for you. NoDoz® The stimulating pill for the unstimulating morning after. Nothing you can buy without a prescription has a stronger stimulant. And NoDoz is not habit forming. So after a course in anatomy has done something for your ego, take two NoDoz and do something for your grades.

Philadelphia

WHERE THE ACTION IS

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 SHEDD, 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 issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, 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. See our recruiter on your campus on **APRIL 30** or write to the Office of Personnel-Recruitment (Telephone 215-448-3645).

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA
21st STREET AND PARKWAY, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19103

associated press NewScope

The World

North Korea Shoots Down U.S. Plane

TOKYO — North Korea said it shot down a large U.S. reconnaissance plane yesterday and the Pentagon reported one was missing with 31 persons aboard, raising fears of another Pueblo-type incident.

A North Korean broadcast claimed the plane intruded deep into its air space and a fighter plane shot it from the sky with a single shot. The Pentagon said the four-engine propeller driven Navy EC121 reconnaissance plane was on a track 50 miles off the North Korean coast.

It was an easy target for North Korean jet fighters. A big search was in progress for survivors in the Sea of Japan about 95 miles southeast of the North Korean port of Chongjin.

This is about 100 miles north of where the intelligence ship Pueblo was captured off the North Korean port of Wonsan Jan. 23, 1968.

North Korea Presents Challenge To Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was confronted with a severe international challenge yesterday when North Korea claimed it shot down a U.S. Navy electronics plane that allegedly penetrated its air space.

The plane, an EC121 reconnaissance craft, carried a crew of 31. The North Koreans said they brought it down at 1:30 p.m. Korean time Monday, 11:50 p.m. EST.

The Pentagon said the four-propeller plane was on a routine reconnaissance track "which maintained it at a distance of at least 50 nautical miles" from the Korean coast.

There was no hint of how or whether the White House would respond to the North Koreans, who seized the intelligence ship Pueblo on January 1968 in an area 200 miles from where search operations were launched for the EC121 crew.

But the situation appeared likely to put to a test Nixon's presidential campaign statements of last year saying the United States should not let itself be pushed around by fourth rate powers.

U.S. Troops Repel Attack Near Cambodia

SAIGON — About 1,000 North Vietnamese attacked a U.S. camp near the Cambodian border yesterday and were mowed down in a storm of fire that left possibly one-fourth of their number dead, American officers reported.

It was the costliest enemy assault in any recent battle along the border, where the enemy has been extremely sensitive to thrusts by U.S. infantrymen.

A check of the battlefield at dawn turned up 198 enemy dead and air observers reported seeing 40 or 50 more bodies in a field on the Cambodian side of the border, U.S. spokesmen reported. U.S. losses were 13 dead and three wounded.

The attack was on a base known as Diamond III carved in the jungle by the U.S. 25th Division troops about 30 miles northwest of Saigon along one of the invasion routes to the capital.

The Nation

Jury Deliberations Begin in Sirhan Case

LOS ANGELES — A young bachelor with a doctorate degree led Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's jury through its first full day of deliberation yesterday as it pondered the legal gravity of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

The jurors got the case at 2:55 p.m. Monday and their first assignment was election of a foreman. They chose juror number eight, Bruce D. Elliott, a systems analyst for an electronics firm.

The seven men and five women were not required to go beyond the issue of first or second-degree murder. The defense asked for second degree, punishable by five years to life in prison. An acquittal was not requested.

The state sought a first-degree verdict, which provides for death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment, with the jury making a choice in separate, subsequent deliberations.

Floods Threaten North Dakota Cities

Two normally placid prairie rivers, swollen by snow-melt to as much as 50 times their normal width, drove thousands of persons from their homes in North Dakota's three largest cities yesterday.

They added untold thousands of dollars—perhaps millions—to this spring's flood damage that already is estimated at more than \$5 million in five states. And the worst, apparently, is yet to come.

Mayor C. D. Johnson said 12,000 of Minot's 35,000 inhabitants were being moved from their homes in anticipation of a Souris River 20-foot flood crest through that city.

Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota made a third plea to President Nixon to designate the state a disaster area, saying: "Destruction in many communities is greater than any in history."

The State

State House Approves Lobbying Bill

HARRISBURG — The House gave overwhelming approval yesterday to a bill that would require registered lobbyists and the organizations they represent to report expenditures.

The measure was sent to the Senate on a vote of 178-10.

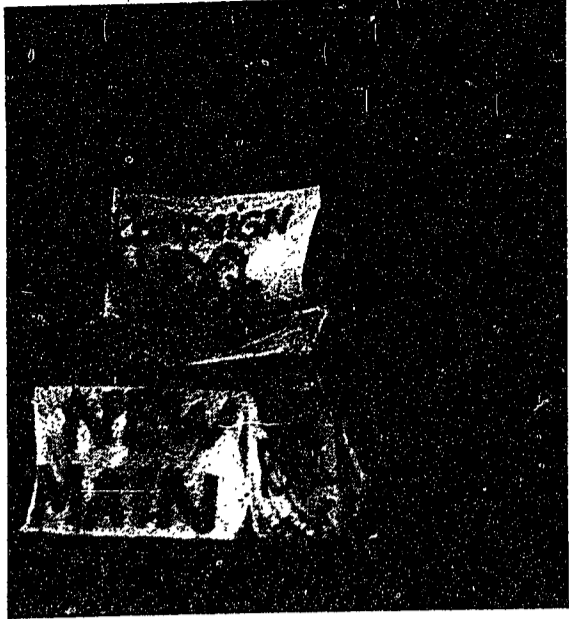
Rep. John C. Pittenger, D-Lancaster, said the bill, which he sponsored, was "a major step in purifying the legislative process in Pennsylvania."

Under the 1961 law, lobbyists are required to register with the secretary of the Senate and clerk of the House. The current number of lobbyists is 222.

The Pittenger bill would require lobbyists to file quarterly reports of their expenditures, and organizations to file annual reports.

Pittenger, an attorney and college instructor, said he did not consider lobbying an evil but "part of the right of petition protected by both the federal and state constitutions."

"The thrust of this bill," the lawmaker said, "is not to discourage lobbying as such, but to discourage improper expenditures for lobbying purposes."



'New Main... Canvas HQ

"NEW MAIN", the tent campaign headquarters of Barry Stein, "Red Armband" candidate for USG presidency, mysteriously sprouted Monday night on Old Main lawn.

To Benefit Fellowship Fund

AAUW Holds Booksale

By JACK CORRADO
Collegian Staff Writer

The State College chapter of the American Association of University Women is holding its eighth annual used book sale every day this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 109 S. Allen St. next to the bank.

Proceeds will benefit the AAUW International Fellowship Fund.

Last year, proceeds from a sale of 6,500 books amounted to over \$1,000. The money was transferred to the International Fellowship Fund and helped make possible fellowships to 54 American and 44 foreign students.

The books, covering a wide field of interest, have been donated mainly by State College teachers and professional people, according to Mrs. Harriet Nesbit, book sale committee chairman. "Books are bargain priced," she said. "Top price is \$1. with few exceptions. Most are within the 35 to 75 cent range."

This year, the AAUW is trying to sell

nearly 10,000 books during the week-long sale. Featured are fiction and non-fiction books, novels and textbooks, with many classical editions from varied scientific fields. Also included are assorted past issues of The National Geographic.

The sale will offer works by novelists such as Updike, Hemingway, Thurber, Baldwin, Mailer, and Steinbeck. In addition, bargain hunters may find used editions of "The Lion in Winter," "Rosemary's Baby," "Shoes of the Fisherman," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "The Subject was Roses," "Rights in Conflict" and others.

Included will be books on the arts, education, government, humor, philosophy and religion, sports, travel and education. Do-it-yourselfers will find how-to books that range in content from doughnut dunking to rocketry.

Helping the AAUW with the sale will be members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

Spring Week Participants Question Rules

Spring Week Chairman Michael Gehling last night answered complaints by groups participating in Spring Week that program regulations are too stringent.

Rules concerning Carnival budgets were designed to reduce the spending and unethical practices which tend to develop under the strain of competition, Gehling said. The ceiling on spending was set to allow groups with limited funds to participate on the same level as those with substantial budgets, he added.

Deadline dates were set earlier this year to force groups to budget their time and to start their planning earlier. "As it was before, all deadlines were scheduled during the same week, and the quality of some of the entries was affected," Gehling said.

Earlier deadlines also are an aid to events chairmen, he added. When there is less pressure on chairmen, fewer mistakes are made.

Spring Week trophies will be displayed in the window of Moyer Jewelers beginning May 5 and will be moved to the Hetzel Union Building display case May 13. There are 41 general trophies and an overall trophy, which will be presented at the Awards Night ceremony and concert at 7:30 p.m., May 19 in Rec Hall.

Flip Wilson, recent host on the Johnny Carson Show, and the Darker Side will perform for one hour and will assist with the awards presentations.

"THE ROLE OF BUSINESS, INDUSTRY IN SOLVING SOCIAL PROBLEMS"

lecture by

DR. JAMES H. MALOON

Vice President for Economic Planning
Columbia Gas Corporation

THURSDAY (April 17) at 4 p.m.
Room S-209—Muman Development Bldg.

Sponsor: College of Human Development

Open to public

THE CANDIDATES THE PLATFORM...

of USG President — BARRY STEIN
Vice President — ALEX MCKINNEY
Treasurer — PAUL BARRON

U.S.G. is a force and will remain a force until it asserts itself on the real issues at hand. The two originally announced candidates for the USG presidency make absolutely no reference to the only real political events of the past year. Do ask you, after reading this platform, to compare it with the others and decide with your vote.

I. RACISM

We want the end of racism in all phases of the University. We want a change in unfair admission policies which are based on the isolation of the University and extend its role to the "Community." We quote Walker on this, "The University is designed to educate the sons and daughters of the working class. It belongs to the people of the state." (Daily Collegian, April 11, 1969). We want a system of guaranteed higher education for all high school graduates.

II. EDUCATION

We wish to extend the role of the University. We want to end the isolation of the University and extend its role to the "Community." We quote Walker on this, "The University is designed to educate the sons and daughters of the working class. It belongs to the people of the state." (Daily Collegian, April 11, 1969). We want a system of guaranteed higher education for all high school graduates.

III. WOMEN'S EQUAL RIGHTS

We want the University to eliminate discriminating policies toward women.

IV. ADMINISTRATIVE STUDENT AFFAIRS

We demand an absolute, total halt to administrative harassment and intimidation.

V. COMMUNICATION

We want the University to directly deal with student demands and concerns.

VI. SOCIAL PROBLEMS

U.S.G. will work to correct the atmosphere of fear and ignorance concerning the use of drugs.

VII. SELF-DETERMINATION

We support fraternity and dormitory self-control of visitation.

VIII. VIETNAM

We will do everything in our power to bring about an end to the war in Vietnam.

IX. POWER STRUCTURE

We challenge the entire nature of power relations at Penn State.

X. "A University is a collection of Books."

—Fredrik L. Pattee

"A University is a collection of Students."
—STEIN MCKINNEY BARRON

Football Ticket Policy To Change This Fall

New student ticket regulations for the 1969 football season have been announced by the Athletic Department.

Changes include a chance to order individual game tickets by mail, a change in the deadline for purchasing individual game tickets and a change in the number of individual game tickets each student can purchase.

The changes were made to avoid a student sell-out, according to Tony Clifford, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government Committee on Athletics. With the changes, more students will be able to attend games.

In addition, at least 1,900 seats will be added to Beaver Stadium.

This year, an individual game order form will be included with the usual season ticket application. Students will be able to purchase individual game tickets during the summer. The deadline for ordering 510 season tickets has been set for the last day of fall registration. The deadline for 32 individual game tickets will be three weeks before each home game.

This year, proof of term

standing will be needed to get a ticket. The stub attached to the University's receipt, which includes term standing, will be required to be presented at the ticket office. A limited number of date tickets will be sold at the regular price of \$6 a game. Non-University dates then will be permitted to sit with their escorts in specified student sections. Specifications of "date ticket" clearly must be stated when the purchase is made. Only persons with properly marked date tickets and qualified students will be admitted to student sections. A married student may purchase for his spouse at the student rate. Students will be admitted to games only through student gates. The gates are under the north and east student sections and will be opened 15 minutes before the public gates.

Math Students To Probe

Mathematics students have organized to investigate alleged problems resulting from departmental operations, according to Bob Chanin.

Chanin, chairman of the investigate committee, said there have been complaints concerning the type of books used in the 60-80 math series, the large number of engineers in these classes and insufficient coverage of material in the course.

"The teachers don't know what's going on, so they keep on teaching," Chanin said. He said that the students have to point out their problems in order to receive help from the faculty.

"First we have to meet and organize before we tell them what's the matter," he said.

At a meeting last Monday, three committees were formed to "organize, research and talk to professors and other department heads."

One committee was set up for the evaluation of the 60-80 math series, which was begun recently.

Another committee requests that a syllabus be provided in each course, since this has previously not been the case. According to Chanin, the teachers aren't covering enough material, so a syllabus would serve as a guideline.

The third committee supports the addition of student advisers to the math department.

Chanin says he expects reports from each of these committees before the next meeting on May 1.

More student response to this program is requested, Chanin said. "We have been told by the teachers that they want student response, so they can deal with these problems."

Matched forever

You'll both wear your Keepsake wedding rings with everlasting pride... never forgetting the most important day of your lives.

TRADITIONAL Keepsake WEDDING RINGS

moyer jewelers
216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Representatives of the following business firms, school districts and summer camps will be on campus to interview students interested in applying for currently listed positions. Curriculum abbreviations following the interview date represent the firm desires to interview, and not specific job titles. Additional information on listed positions is available in Room 12 Basement, Grange Building. An appointment card and personal information sheet submitted approximately ten days prior to the date of each interview desired in General Placement. Sign-up sheets are available for desired interviews in Education Placement. For summer camp interviews, check in 121 Grange, Student Aid. *Denotes employers who will also be interviewing for certain summer positions.

GENERAL PLACEMENT

- Michael Baker, Jr., Apr 21, CE
- Gimbels of Phila, Apr 21 & 22, BusAd, LA
- "W T Grant Co, Apr 21, BusAd, Fin, Food Srv & Housing Adm, Mkgt, Mgmt, Merch
- Group Hospitalization, Apr 21, Acctg, BusAd, CompSc, Enal, Language
- ITE Imperial Corp, Apr 21, EE, ME
- Johns & Heitman, Apr 21, BusAd, Ins, Math, MBA
- NASA-Electronics Research, Apr 21, Chem, Math, Physics, Any Engr
- Pearl, Marwick, Mitchell & Co, Apr 21 & 22, Acctg, Engr, Law
- Penn Mutual Life Ins Co, Apr 21, Any major
- Playboy Clubs International, Apr 21 & 22, Assoc & BS degrees in Food Srv & Housing Adm
- U.S. Dept of Ag, Farmer's Home Adm, Apr 21, Most Ag majors
- U.S. Office of Education, Apr 21 & 22, Any major
- Acme Markets, Apr 22 & 23, BusAd, LA
- E & F Instruments, Apr 22, Most Engr majors
- Blue Cross of Western Penna, Apr 22, Acctg majors
- Harrisburg Steel Co, Apr 22, Metal
- Harrison Foods, Apr 22, BusAd, Econ, LA, Mkts
- Cherlin & Kupper, Apr 22, CE, SE
- Link Bell-Div FMC, Apr 22, BusAd, CE, EE, IE, ME, SE
- Maryland State, Dept of Health, Apr 22, CE, EE, ME, SE
- National Biscuit Co, Apr 22, Acctg, BusAd
- Woodward & Lothrop, Apr 22, Most majors
- U.S. Naval Personnel Research Lab, Apr 22, BusAd, Education, IE, Mgmt, Psych
- Bucyrus-Erie Co, Apr 22, Acctg
- Celanese Corp, Apr 22, Acctg
- Hixkin Self, Apr 22 & 24, Acctg
- Mason & Dixon Lines, Apr 22, BusAd, Bus Log
- McGraw Edison Power Systems, Apr 22, EE, ME
- Cotical Scanning Corp, Apr 22, Acctg, BusAd, Mgmt
- Phillips Van Heusen Co, Apr 22, IE, ME, Ind/Mgmt with knowledge of Spanish, Any major for sales & personnel
- RE-CO Systems, Apr 22, Most majors
- Schramm, Inc, Apr 22, BusAd, Any Engr
- Torrington, Apr 22, IE, ME
- Union Carbide, Consumer Products Div, Apr 22, BusAd
- Union Tank Car Co, Apr 22, CHE, CE, IE, ME, Mgmt
- U.S. Naval Security Engr Facility, Apr 22, EE, Physics
- Island Creek Area School District, West Chester, Penna, Apr 22
- Chase Manhattan Bank, Apr 24, Any major
- E. I. duPont, Apr 24, Any Ag major
- Durbin Co, Apr 24, CHE, ME, Metal
- Fidelity Union Trust Co, Apr 24, BusAd, LA
- Hecht Co of Washington, Apr 24, Acctg, BusAd, HomeEc, LA, Mkgt
- Island Creek Coal Co, Apr 24, EE, IE, ME, Ind/Mgmt with knowledge of background
- Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Apr 24, CompSc, Math or Math background
- Northwest Penna Bank & Trust, Apr 24, Acctg, BusAd, LA
- Ortho Pharmaceuticals, Apr 24, Most majors
- Rena Ware Distributors, Apr 24, Assoc, BA, BS degrees, any major
- Serby Systems, Mgmt Div, Apr 24, EE, Math
- U.S. Dept of Ag, Rural Elect Adm, Apr 24, EE (Acctg, BusAd, Econ, Stat, or combination)
- Penn. Food & Drug Adm, Apr 24, Chem, Any major with 30 crds of Sc (if must be BloSc or Chem)
- U.S. Veterans Adm, Apr 24, Arch, Arche, CE, EE, ME
- Backlund, Sanderbeck & Co, Apr 25, Acctg
- E Baker Co, Apr 25, CerTech, CHE
- Caterpillar Tractor Co, Apr 25, Acctg
- Durbin Co, Apr 25, CHE, ME, Metal
- Firestone Tire & Rubber, Apr 25, Summer, Juniors with majors in BusAd, Mkgt, Retailing, Sales Mgmt
- "Maryland" Cooperative Extension Service, Apr 25, Ag, Community Dev, Home Ec, Human Dev, SocSc
- McCrary-McLellan-Green Stores, Apr 25, Most majors
- Pennas Gas & Water Co, Apr 25, CHE, CE, IE, ME
- Power, Regulator Co, Apr 25, Any Engr or Bus Ad, Sc major with 2 years Engr
- Provident Mutual Life Ins Co, Apr 25, Any major
- Seldman & Seldman, Apr 25, Acctg
- U.S. Gypsum Co, Apr 25, EE, IE, ME
- U.S. Steel Corp, Apr 25, Acctg, BusAd, Fin, or any major with interest in steel and aptitude for Business & Accounting
- U.S. Navy Center for Analyses, Apr 25, Grad Degrees in Econ, Engr, OpsResearch, Math, Physical Sc, or Stat with research background

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT

- Beachwood City School District, Beachwood, Ohio, Apr 21
- Public Schools of the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C., Apr 21
- Carrill County Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland, Apr 21
- Genesee Township School District, Corwells Heights, Pa., Apr 22
- Vestal Central Schools, Vestal, New York, Apr 22
- Hollidaysburg Area School District, Hollidaysburg, Penna, Apr 22
- West Chester Area School District, West Chester, Penna, Apr 22
- Baltimore City Public Schools, Baltimore, Maryland, Apr 22
- Westport Board of Education, Westport, Connecticut, Apr 23
- Pennsbury School District, Fallsington, Penna, Apr 23
- Alfred I. DuPont Special School District, Wilmington, Delaware, Apr 23
- Southern Area School District, Montgomery County, Penna, Apr 23
- Centra School District, New York, Apr 23
- Boyetown Area School District, Boyertown, Penna, Apr 24
- Pittsburgh Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Penna, Apr 24
- Stard School District, Starbuck, Pa., Apr 25
- Central School District No. 1, Rockland County, Suffern, New York, Apr 25
- Bernardsville School District, Bernardsville, New Jersey, Apr 25
- Montgomery County Public Schools, Maryland, Apr 25

SUMMER CAMPS

Camp Sequoia, Rock Hill, New York, Men and Women, Apr 22

VOTE

IN

THE

U.S.G.

Elections

Today

&

Tomorrow

(16th & 17th)

EUROPE SUMMER '69

for

Penn State Students, Faculty & Their Dependents

fly scheduled jets to

PARIS \$265.00*

leave New York June 23 return August 15

via

AIR FRANCE

For information contact your student representatives:

Stan Berman
238-5941

Dan Burkus
237-2931

Gayle Graziano
865-8523

Joe Boyle
237-2931

write to

P.O. Box 786
State College, Pa.

818 Belair Rd. Apt Y213
State College, Pa.

P.S. There is absolutely NO Service Charge or membership fee.

*Based on 50 persons or more
**Based on 70 persons or more

Pencek Fears Complacency

LaXers Meet Dips, Seek 2nd Win



PRESSING THE attack against Loyola Saturday is Penn State lacrosse star Rick Ruf. The senior led an assault which gave State a 10-5 win in its home opener and netted a game-high of four goals for Ruf. Lion John Mathews (20) races to help out. The LaXers meet Franklin and Marshall on the road today.

By WARREN PATTON Collegian Sports Writer

In some ways, you might say the Penn State lacrosse squad is looking forward to its match today with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. That is, if you look at the figures concerning last year's fiasco.

The Lions won 19-3. "It was one of those games," coach Dick Pencek said. "Everything we seemed to do was right and everything they did was wrong. If a ball popped up in the air, it seemed to always land in our stick. We were really lucky."

Lucky—right, you think. About as lucky as the Boston Celtics would feel after beating the alumni squad of the Daughters of the American Revolution in basketball.

More Difficult Task

Think again, sports fans. It may not be that easy this year.

"If we play as well as we did Saturday, we should win this time," Pencek summarized. "But I'm worried that the kids think that they can do it again this year."

When something like that occurs, when a team perhaps gets overconfident, you see behind the back passes being intercepted and carried down field for scores and the like. Plays analogous to that turned Casey Stengel into the form of a 100-year-old man 20 years before he reached 70.

F and M has the material to do something

similar to that today should the occasion arise.

"They've got some good offensive kids," Pencek said. "One kid they've got named O'Brien goes 60 minutes and is a constant offensive threat."

Surrounding O'Brien, the Diplomats run a 2-1-3 offense quite similar to the one the Lions use. They use picks and the like to set up the shots, if possible. Whether they can do so or not will be the story of the game.

To counteract this, Penn State will be using the same basic game plan it used against Loyola. Hit and score.

Lions Face Power

Another big worry for Pencek is the schedule following the F and M game. Syracuse, Bucknell and Rutgers, all lacrosse powers, will be among the Lions opponents in the next six days. Which could lead any self-respecting lacrosse coach to muttering and nightmares.

"With five games in our next 11 days, things could get a little difficult," Pencek said. "I hope the boys won't be looking beyond Franklin and Marshall to Syracuse."

Considering the might of Syracuse compared to the elusive might of F and M, that is a possibility.

According to Pencek, Syracuse will come in due time. "We'll take them one at a time," he said. "At five o'clock we'll forget about Franklin and Marshall and worry about Syracuse."

Confidence Key Factor

Egleston Leads Hitters

By DAN DONOVAN Assistant Sports Editor

What changes a poor hitter into a powerful slugger? This question is the topic whenever an average player suddenly blossoms into a great one. The theories on the difference between mediocrity and stardom are more plentiful than foul balls against a fastball pitcher.

Penn State's first baseman Mike Egleston needs only one word to describe the difference. "Confidence," the 6-4 junior said. "That's the difference."

Egleston must know the distinction, because he is an example of just such a case. As a sophomore with star billing, Egleston disappointed observers last year at the plate and on the field.

He was better known for untimely strikeouts and dropped baseballs than for hitting and fielding. Egleston was about as worthy to the Lions as a weak-hitting Dick Stuart.

Welcome Change

But the 1969 season has seen a turnaround in the play of the first sacker. Egleston has become the chief hitting threat of the resurgent Lions.

In the first five games the junior has pounded opposing pitchers for a .500 batting average and nine RBIs and has won a game with a towering three-run homer in the ninth inning.

"Last season I was too tight at the plate," Egleston said. "I was more worried about striking out than anything else. I wound up punching at the ball rather than hitting it."

The looseness caused by confidence has affected the first baseman in the field. Egleston now smoothly fields ground balls he used to kick as they bounced along the first base line.

In fact, Lion coach Chuck Medlar thinks Egleston has become a superb defensive player. "That comes along with hitting," Medlar said. "When things are going well at the bat a player has more confidence in the field."

There's that word confidence again. The confidence displayed by Egleston is a different kind than that usually attributed power hitters by fans.



MIKE EGLESTON ... improves hitting

Now hitting clean-up, Egleston is not the arrogant, abrasive personality who talks about how great he is. He seems more like the guy across the hall who happened to do well in an intramural game. He's receptive to questions and seems like the kind of guy who wants to hear a good joke rather than tell it. His confidence is more a quiet confidence—he lets his bat do the talking.

"I hit a lot of ground balls that seem to have eyes," he said. "They happened to go just where the fielders weren't. I was lucky."

Well, what about those RBIs? "With guys like Walt Garrison, George

Landis, and Rick Fidler all hitting over .300, we just have to score lots of runs."

Surely he can not explain away the home run that amazed 3,000 fans at Villanova. "I think it was the way they were pitching to me," he said earnestly. "This season I'm standing straight up rather than crouching. Pitchers seem to think they should try to pitch high to me."

Villanova's Dan Hansell will know never to pitch high again to Egleston. Although his first pitch was at the letters and the Lion slugger just watched it go by, Hansell found himself watching the second pitch traveling over the outfield wall.

Egleston is also an accomplished basketball player and was the No. 6 man for State last season. He was even cast in a hero's role when he went

The Penn State baseball team will be seeking to start another winning streak today when it meets Juniata at 3:30 p.m. on Beaver Field. The Lions won their first four games before dropping the second game of a double-header to Ithaca last Sunday, 9-5.

Taking the mound for the Lions will be sophomore Roy Swanson. The righthander owns a 1-1 record in four appearances, and is credited with a save for his work in the Lion's opening win.

into the lineup to play guard, an unfamiliar position, in an upset win over West Virginia.

Did basketball contribute to his confidence? "Not really," he said. "It is an entirely different situation. In baseball it is just you against the pitcher."

Egleston credits basketball for getting him into great shape for baseball. "My arms are stronger now than last year and I didn't have to work as hard on conditioning," he said.

As far as Medlar is concerned, Egleston is in great shape. If the first baseman keeps hitting like last year, a mediocre season might be turned into a good one. Just ask Egleston, all anybody needs is a little confidence.



BESIDES LEADING the team in hitting, Mike Egleston has provided Penn State with excellent field work at first base. The junior's .500 batting average and nine RBIs have led State to a 4-1 record.

CAMP TRAIL'S END... a camp for boys and girls, in Beach Lake, Pa. is looking for male and female counselors in: ELECTRONICS, SCIENCE, AGRICULTURE, HAM RADIO. Any interested students should write to Mr. Joseph Laub, 215 Adam St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201

CINEMA II NOW PLAYING. 237-7637. 1:15-3:14-5:13, 7:19-9:25

IM Entries Due

All entries for intramural golf teams and tennis doubles are due at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the IM office in Rec Hall. Five men are needed to qualify an entry for golf team competition.

Baseball Scores

- Cubs 7, Pirates 4; Cards 4, Expos 3; Mets 6, Phillies 3; Astros 4, Braves 2; Dodgers 14, Padres 0; Twins 5, Athletics 4; Yankees 8, Senators 2; Indians 3, Tigers 2; Orioles 10, Red Sox 5

NBA Playoffs

Western Division Final: Atlanta 99, Los Angeles 97. Los Angeles leads best-of-seven series, 2-1.

IM Volleyball

FRATERNITY: Alpha Epsilon Phi over Phi Kappa Sigma, 15-10, 8-15, 15-12; Sigma Chi over Sigma Phi, 15-0, 17-15; Phi Kappa Tau over Alpha Chi Rho, forfeit; Phi Sigma Kappa over Sigma Tau Gamma, 15-7, 15-7; Acacia over Phi Kappa Theta, 4-15, 15-15, 16-14; Phi Delta Theta over Tau Delta Phi, 15-5, 15-8.

217

Eighth Annual Used Book Sale. All Kinds Bargain Prices. Proceeds A.A.U.W. Scholarships. 109 S. Allen Street. next to Peoples National Bank. April 14-19. Open every day 9 to 5. Monday 9 to 9.

Calendar—a dull town until Sheriff McCullough took over. He sponsored indoor sports. He turned Calendar into a boom town. He kept Calendar "beautiful". James Garner, Joan Hackett, Walter Brennan. "Support Your Local Sheriff".

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. Maggie Smith. 20th Century-Fox presents. Now Showing. 237-7637. 1:15-3:14-5:13, 7:19-9:25.

Expos Open Well. MONTREAL (AP)—The first returns on Montreal's introduction to major league baseball were being analyzed yesterday in an attempt to determine right off the bat whether opening day enthusiasm could be accepted as an indication of long-run support.

CATHAUM. NOW SHOWING... 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30. LOCKWOOD · SOMMER · COBB · PALANCE. The scene was the wildest freak-out in Vegas history... and the gig was to grab it all! AN ANTONIO ISASI FILM. THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS.

STATE. NOW SHOWING... 2:00-5:15-8:30 P.M. UNBELIEVABLE JULIE. ALL HER ROMANCES! ALL HER WILDNESS! ALL HER FUN! ALL HER SONGS! ALL HER DANCES! ALL HER JOY! STAR!

Inga. From Sweden... the classic female concept. HELD OVER! 2nd SIZZLING WEEK. NITTANY. 7:00 - 8:30 - 10:00. MARI LILJEDAHL. THOMAS CASTEN. AN INSKAFILM, Ltd. Picture. A CINEMATION INDUSTRIES Release.

