

12 COPIES
Mostly sunny today despite some
high thin cloudiness; warmer
with temperatures approaching
75. Mild tonight; low near 50.
Partly cloudy, windy and warm
tomorrow with a chance for
showers or thundershowers by
night. High 77.

The Daily Collegian



A New System

--See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 104

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

USSR Implicated in Czech Murder

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's Communist party openly implicated the Soviet Union and agents of Stalin's secret police yesterday in the 1948 death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk. The stance seemed to dare an angry reaction from Moscow.

The Czech party newspaper Rude Pravo said in a Page 1 story that there is good reason to assume that "Masaryk not only was murdered, but it was a case of political murder."

It pointed to a Czech-born Soviet NKVD officer, Maj. Franz Schramm—described in the article as a man with "connections with Soviet security chief Lavrenty Beria's gorillas"—as the suspected assassin of Masaryk, the anti-Communist son of Czechoslovakia's founder and first president.

Given the extra weight of official party sanction, the charges appeared certain to upset the Russians who have been critical of the Czech government's liberal course. Several members of the present Soviet regime were in positions of power at the time Masaryk was killed and during subsequent purges.

Countries Reluctant To Talk with Reds

SAIGON — South Korea and Thailand voiced reservations yesterday about peace talks with North Vietnam. South Vietnam suggested a summit meeting of the Vietnamese allies before negotiations open.

President Chung Hee Park of South Korea issued a statement in Seoul on the eve of his departure for a meeting with President Johnson in Honolulu saying any settlement should insure the security of South Korea and other Asian countries.

His premier, Chung Il Kwon, was more specific, saying: "We fear any compromise with the North Vietnamese Communists would be dangerous."

In Bangkok, Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand expressed fears that "Vietnam will be forsaken in the same way as Laos" by the United States.

He told the Thai Press Association the United States may seek a solution similar to the 1962 Geneva agreement setting up a neutral Laos.

North Vietnamese Infiltrate Delta

SAIGON — Newly equipped North Vietnamese attacked American jungle fighters only 23 miles from Saigon yesterday, reinforcing intelligence reports that sizable numbers are infiltrating the capital area and the Mekong Delta.

Apparently to counter this infiltration, the U.S. Command announced a new operational tactic for the Mekong Delta combining U.S. Army gunships and helicopter-borne South Vietnamese troops in to a "highly mobile strike force."

Until recently, the delta was the territory of Viet Cong guerrillas, who suffered in the Tet offensive. U.S. officers speculated that the North Vietnamese are being sent down to stiffen the guerrilla forces.

About a platoon of the North Vietnamese attacked a small patrol of Americans 23 miles east of Saigon, and pinned them down for an hour before helicopters picked them up.

The Americans from the U.S. 9th Division lost two dead and estimated they killed a dozen of the enemy.

The Nation

Pulitzer Prize Novelist Dies at 82

NEW YORK — Edna Ferber, who drew deeply from the history and folklore of America to become a Pulitzer Prize novelist, as well as a world-renowned short story writer and playwright, died yesterday at the age of 82.

Ill for several months, she had been in and out of hospitals. But the end came in her Park Avenue apartment, where she had been confined recently.

Miss Ferber's novel, "So Big," a story of a woman on a truck farm outside Chicago, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1924. She once said: "Not only did I not plan to write a best seller when I wrote 'So Big' but I thought, when I had finished it, that I had written the world's worst seller."

A chance discussion about show boats led Miss Ferber to spend some time on the Mississippi River aboard James Adams Floating Palace Theater. Out of this research came a 1926 best seller, "Show Boat."

Memphis Strikers Accept Agreement

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Agreement was reached yesterday to end a 65-day strike by 1,300 city garbage collectors. The bitter, racially tinged labor dispute had brought Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Memphis where he was slain April 4.

The strikers, 98 per cent of them Negro, cheered wildly as they unanimously accepted the agreement which was described as a "memorandum of understanding" rather than a formal contract.

The 13-member city council, with one dissenting vote, also approved the agreement but not before Negro Councilman J. O. Patterson Jr. accused the governing body of being responsible for the prolonged work stoppage and the violence which it spawned.

"Seven weeks ago," Patterson said, "we agreed to the main issues almost identical to those before us today and then a majority of the council changes its mind... refused to take any action on this matter and a lot of hell broke out across the city and across the nation."

The State

Labor Secretary Supports Humphrey

PITTSBURGH — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said yesterday he had "no doubts" that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would shortly announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president.

Wirtz, in Pittsburgh to address a Democratic fundraising dinner, said he had "great respect and admiration" for Humphrey, adding that Humphrey was "my kind of man."

He said he would campaign as hard as he could for the vice president, but said he didn't know what role President Johnson might play in the campaign.

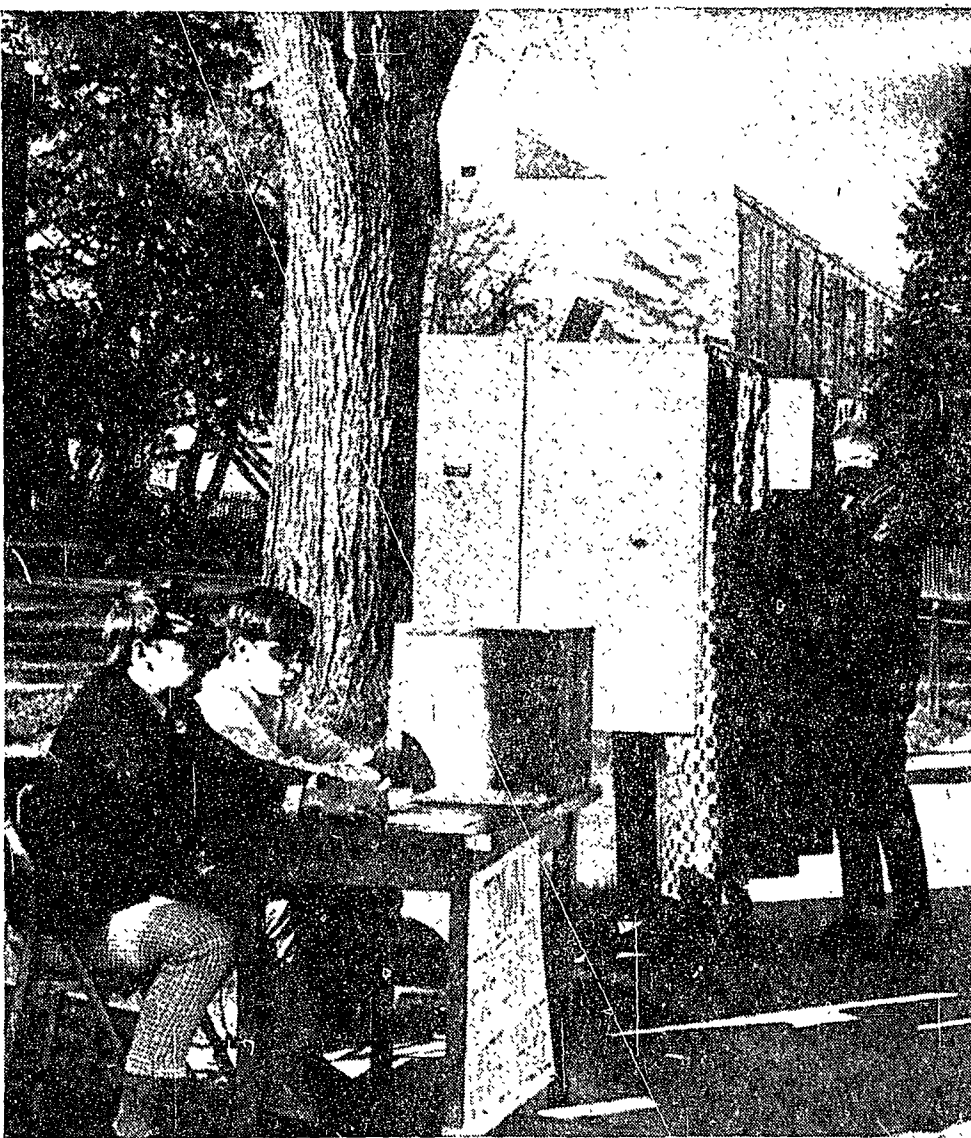
The labor secretary made the remarks at a news conference before the dinner.

On Humphrey, Wirtz said he admired the vice president "for the way he stood up for civil liberties in 1948 when it was a difficult thing to do."

"We worked together in 1952 and 1956," Wirtz said. "I think he's a great person. I think of him as an 'effective liberal' in the liberal tradition... A person who gets things done."

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TOWN AND FRATERNITY MEN'S voting "booth" on the mall enjoyed at least one moment (and we suspect more) of peace and quiet yesterday, the first of three days for USG elections.

Voting Enters Second Day In USG Election Contests

By KITTY PHILBIN and DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporters

Officials of the Undergraduate Student Government last night refused to release the number of students voting yesterday.

Voting, which will continue today and tomorrow, opened yesterday morning. Executive and congressional positions are at stake.

Previously, USG had announced that first-day totals would be available. No reason was given, however, for the unavailability of the figures.

WDFM will present live coverage of the USG election results tomorrow night. The coverage will include interviews with the winning candidates and their party spokesman, as well as the immediate returns. The voting results will be broken down by residence areas. The coverage will be broadcast directly from the Hetzel Union Building.

Voting during the next two days can be done at machines near the post offices in residence hall areas, open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Town and fraternity men may use ballot boxes placed in West and South Halls, open during the same hours as the dormitory polling places in those areas.

Other voting machines for fraternity and independent men 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 opposite Tyson and the University Creamery.

These polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. The machine in the HUB will operate until 5:30.

A student need not be a registered member of a party in order to vote. The only requirements for voting are matriculation and activities cards.

All students are eligible to vote for the executive and congressional positions for USG. In class elections, students of second, third and fourth term standing 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 may not vote for class presidents.

Johnson Talks Strategy With Top Commanders

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson focused on Vietnam war strategy yesterday in closed sessions slated with top commanders of the U.S. forces in the Pacific.

In advance of today's summit session with South Korean President Chung Hee Park, who was due in from Seoul late last night, Johnson lined up both the outgoing Pacific commander and his replacement for what the President termed a review of the Southeast Asian situation.

Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, who presently runs the vast command from his Camp Smith headquarters near Honolulu, retires in July. His designated successor, Adm. John S. McCain, who has headed the U.S. Navy in Europe, flew in from Texas on Johnson's plane.

Also tapped for the session at the hilltop site were Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, peace envoy Cyrus Vance and Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force leaders of the forces under the Pacific chief.

A Red terror raid in January attempting the assassination of Park, followed a couple of days later by North Korean seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, set off a crisis which led indirectly to the Honolulu meeting.

Johnson earmarked \$100 million in arms aid for the South Korean ally and sent trouble-shooter Cyrus Vance to Seoul in February.

Both modernization of South Korea's conventional armed forces and strengthening her capacity to deal with terrorist infiltrations will be examined by the presidents, the U.S. authorities said.

Items such as police and communications equipment are planned for the counterinsurgency program.

U.S. military assistance to Korea is already running about \$160 million a year.

The Johnson-Park talks will be at the luxurious seaside estate of former industrialist Henry J. Kaiser outside of Honolulu where Johnson has been staying during his Hawaiian visit.

Johnson rode by helicopter for the 10-minute hop across Honolulu to Camp H.M. Smith, the hilltop headquarters, of the Pacific commander, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, for a morning military conference and lunch totaling about three hours.

The strategy session was held in a third floor conference room with Johnson seated midpoint at a semicircular table, flanked by military chiefs and civilian advisers.

Along with Adm. John S. McCain, who succeeds the retiring Sharp in July, were Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the ranking officers of the services under the Pacific commander.

The Navy's Pacific fleet chief at the meeting was Adm. John J. Hyland, the Army's was Gen. Dwight Beach Gen. John D. Ryan represented the Pacific Air Forces and Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak the Marines.

Civilians in the group included peace negotiator Cyrus Vance, Walt W. Rostow, presidential security affairs adviser, William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, and Ambassador Winthrop Brown, head of the State Department's Korean task force and a former U.S. ambassador to that country.

Sharp's headquarters, among other things, directs the air strikes against North Vietnam which were curbed by Johnson in his March 31 bid to get peace talks going with Hanoi.

Further developments in the diplomatic maneuvering with North Vietnam could in turn affect the air strike pattern and this presumably was among the topics Johnson aimed to go over with his military chiefs.

The President has stressed here a two-path approach to what he calls a search for peace: the diplomatic process, currently concentrated on the effort for direct ambassadorial talks with North Vietnam, and gearing the armed forces to meet any battlefield challenge from the Reds.

Virus May Be Cause Of Pollock Illness

The illnesses which struck more than 50 University students in the Pollock residence hall area Friday are believed to have been caused by Staphylococcus aureus, a genus of microorganism usually not associated with food, Center said yesterday that the cultures, which were taken to determine the exact cause of Friday's rash of acute gastro-enteritis cases, have shown the presence of the Staphylococcus aureus.

An examination of all food service personnel associated with the Pollock area food service was held Saturday. As a result of the examination, one employee who appeared to have a minor infection was sent home pending further development of the cultures.

Men's Council Elects Officers

By MARYANN BUCKNUM
Collegian Staff Writer

With a promise of "the ambition to accomplish much," Gene Cavallucci (9th-labor management relations-Allen-town), was elected president of the Men's Residence Council last night by acclamation of the council.

John Shuman (9th-food service and housing administration-Carlisle) was elected vice-president and Sam Edelman (6th-speech-Altoona) was elected secretary-treasurer.

In his acceptance speech, Cavallucci set forth his goals for the coming year. "The constitutional revision is the most important thing going," he said, "as a step further in the formation of a joint organization of the men's council and the Association of Women Students."

Shuman called MRC a "sleeping giant which could be dynamic once it wakes and starts to move." Shuman cited the accomplishments of the organization during this year and expressed the hope that this will continue for "the better-

ment of the man in the residence hall."

Edelman said that his new job should be one of communications, "which would create a new feeling among the men."

William Sinclair, executive president, said that the rationale for the Women's Visitation Bill would be composed this week by the executives, since they have compiled each residence area's information concerning the feasibility of the system under consideration.

Sinclair also made a formal presentation of a Lion trophy to Jeff Mossoff, chairman of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls convention held over Spring Term break.

In addition, Charles G. Fisher, assistant to the Dean of Men and adviser to MRC, spoke to the council members about the change from the separate offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women to a Dean of Students. This change will take effect during Summer Term.

Humphrey Postpones Formal Announcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is postponing until next week—possibly even later—his formal entry into the Democratic presidential nomination race.

The vice president, back from a brief vacante in Florida, conferred with his advisers yesterday about his plans. The upshot seems to be that they see no need to hurry about plunging into an active campaign.

The composite judgment of Humphrey's associates is that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York has failed to manufacture any stampede in his direction since President Johnson announced that he would not accept renomination.

Under these circumstances, Humphrey was said to feel that his status as vice president and

a potential candidate gives him some advantages that he might surrender by a formal announcement.

In the view of his advisers, the work of trying to line up convention delegates can go ahead unimpeded.

There is involved also the question of whether an active candidacy would conflict with the itinerary previously arranged for speeches and appearances in Humphrey's role as vice president.

The vice president is scheduled for a foreign policy speech before the Overseas Press Club in New York City next Monday. This will give him the opportunity to emphasize his support of the President's policies, which are focusing now on efforts to get talks started with North Vietnam.

Humphrey plans a speech at

Marshall University at Huntington, W. Va., on April 24.

The vice president goes to the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., April 25 for the kind of student question and answer panel he has been conducting at colleges all over the country for nearly four years.

Southern organization Democrats are sending up smoke signals that indicate they prefer to support Humphrey at the August Chicago convention over Kennedy or Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

On the same day he goes to Ole Miss, Humphrey will put in an appearance at a higher education conference at Jackson, Tenn. Although he has made no commitments, Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, who had been prepared to back Johnson for renomination, is reported leaning toward Humphrey.

Vietnam Only Beginning

Prof Fears Larger Risks

By BARBARA BLOM
Collegian Staff Writer

William J. Duiker, assistant professor of history, said last night that Vietnam may be only the beginning of greater U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Duiker was a member of a panel discussion in the South Halls area, sponsored by the religious affairs office, examining the nation's foreign policy.

Other members of the panel were John F. Beeg from the Lutheran Association, Robert B. Wallace, University Baptist Church, and Philip N. Klopp (10th - business logistics - Richmond).

Duiker, who worked for the State Department, said that there is a possibility that negotiations, even leading to a coalition government in Vietnam, will take place, but "this will not be likely until after the national elections."

World's Greatest Enemies
Duiker said that the "greatest enemies in the world today are not communism or revolutionary governments but ignorance, poverty and prejudice..."

And the elimination of prejudice is probably the greatest task we have."

The discussion then set its focus on the attitudes of U.S. citizens. Duiker said that there is much greater discussion and dissent today among young people regarding our national goals than there was 10 or 15 years ago. Yet he said that this trend needs to go much further—on this campus as well as throughout the nation.

Role of Churches

Beeg referred to the role of the churches in the discussion of issues. "Many church workers are becoming involved in the life situation, in social

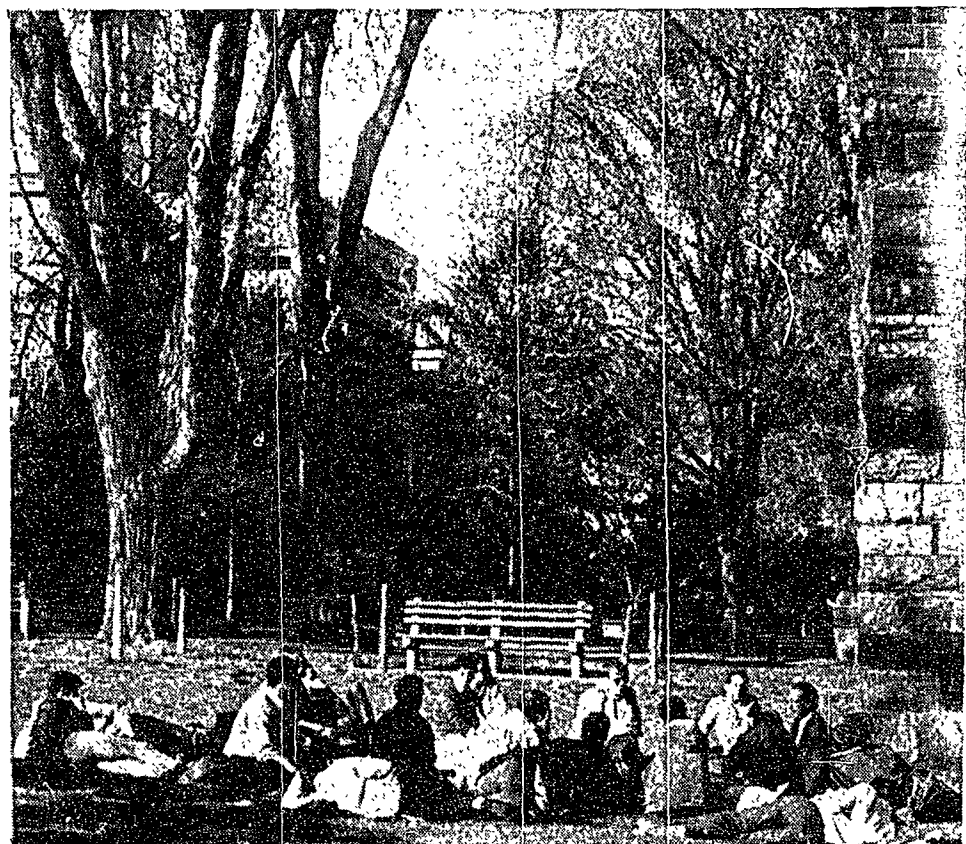
problems." Duiker said that the American people need to become more aware of the problems of the developing nations.

He sadly noted that 95% of the people in the State Department have become so conditioned that they "see no alternatives" to the course of action we are now pursuing in our foreign policy. There was hope when John Kennedy entered the picture in 1960, but he soon found the bureaucratic structure resistant to change." Duiker said he sees hope in the future, if the present student generation continues its awareness and involvement."

AWS Elections Soon

Gayle Graziano, president of the Association of Women Students, has announced that elections for residence hall presidents and vice presidents will be held April 23. Polls will be set up in the lobby of each residence hall, and all under-

graduate women may vote. All candidates must have a 2.25 All-University average and no record with the AWS Review Board. Applications for candidacy may be obtained from any residence hall vice president.



—Collegian Photo by William Epstein

Class in the grass...

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN received no nasty rumors of bomb scares or lab explosions yesterday, so we surmise class in the grass must have been prompted by spring, glorious spring.

A New System?

The "term system," as the University's academic calendar is called, within a few days will be the subject of a student-faculty poll.

Few topics have received such constant debate as the term system. Since Penn State discarded the standard semesters in 1961, both wrath and praise have been heaped upon the present system, which is based on four 10-week terms.

Now the Senate has proposed changes in the term system. Suggestions include returning to 15-week semesters.

But nothing is definite yet. And the Senate, before making a decision and relaying it to President Eric A. Walker and the Board of Directors, has wisely decided to solicit faculty and student opinion.

The trouble is that most students here don't know the difference between the term system and the semester system. Before student opinion is considered, therefore, the Senate should make sure that it has fully explained the operations and effects of the two calendar methods.

The basic difference is that the semester system calls for two 15-week per-

iods between September and June. This would be equal to what we now know as the Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms.

Under the semester system, classes during the fall semester would break for Christmas vacation. Classes would then resume in January.

Opposed to this is the present Fall Term, which ends in December. Students are not burdened with school work during the holiday, as they return to the beginning of a new term.

For this reason, it is our guess that most students favor the term system.

Several complaints have been made against the term system, however. It has been accused of resulting in four mad rushes per year, causing a decrease in the quality of education.

Faculty members have said that the term system doesn't allow enough vacation time between the Winter and Spring Terms. Other complaints include those against the system's disorganized final examination schedule, long Christmas break, and late termination of the Spring Term.

One overlooked difference between the term system and the semester system is the matter of class length and credits.

Two semester system plans now under study by the Senate allow for 55-minute classes. This might be a pleasant change from the present 75-minute-long classes.

The Senate has mentioned no differences between the two systems concerning credits. In most universities employing the semester system, students carry an average of 15 credits. Students here carry an average load of 10 to 12 credits.

It would be helpful if the Senate clarified its plans concerning credits. For that matter, the Senate should fully explain all aspects of the term and semester systems, before students and faculty members are asked to offer their opinions.



"Is yours an old button, too?"

Letters to the Editor

He Looked Us Over Last Week

TO THE EDITOR: I have just finished looking through last week's Collegians for about the tenth time, thinking I may have missed the story the first nine times. What I'm referring to, of course, is Jim Clark's death. In case you're confused, Jim Clark was a two-time world champion race driver and a major sports figure. He won Indy once, finishing second twice. He also holds the record for most Grand Prix races won in a career (25), surpassing Juan Fangio.

It's not that I like "blood and gore and guts and veins in my teeth," but I would never have known if a friend hadn't told me. I really don't see how you can miss a story like this and still call that thing you publish a newspaper.

By the way, I also missed the first letter I wrote on this subject: that's two strikes. I did find a thrilling story on the Pirates' win over San Francisco. Who the hell cares? I sure don't, particularly since you don't mention the Phillies or the other seventeen teams.

I also found about fifteen stories on Martin Luther King's death (most of them justifiable), along with the same number of letters asking why Friday classes weren't canceled. The answer to this is obvious; it took something of a nitwit to ask in the first place.

Then there were Miss Stewart and Mr. Vassel who accused me of being a bigoted racist. Well, I must admit, I try my damndest not to be, but probably don't quite succeed. I don't understand how people like Miss Stewart can write letters such as they do, accusing white America of being bigoted, when it is obvious from the content of their letters that they are just as bigoted (at least) in the opposite direction.

At any rate, I wish you'd let someone get a word in edgewise to eulogize Jim Clark, because he was a great driver and a popular personage, well known out of his field as well as in it, and died in his greatness, so to speak, doing what he wanted to do.

Leonard M. Herring '69

Obituary of a McElwain Roach

TO THE EDITOR: At 2 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16, 1968, McElwain R. Roach was pronounced dead by a competent team of resident coeds. The cause of death was stated as a sudden and crushing blow, inflicted while Miss Roach ascended the left leg of a student, who was showering.

Funeral services will be held at the Department of Housing, 101 Shields Building. Friends of the deceased are invited to visit the vast Roach family which is mourning throughout McElwain Hall.

Estelle Creed '69
Ellen Volusher '69

How Much Does It Take To Care?

TO THE EDITOR: Neal Anderson, Assistant Professor of Biology, is quoted in the April 11 Daily Collegian as having said "... we aren't getting paid enough to care," in reference to a plea for teachers who care at Penn State. I ask you, Mr. Anderson, how much would it take to make you care?

David W. Stevens
Assistant Professor of Economics

Individuals Cannot Transcend the Law

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

You help your girl put her bags on the train, tell the conductor that you're getting right off, see him nod—then watch helplessly as he gives the signal for the train to pull out. You call to make an appointment, and the secretary's voice is warm and friendly until she hears yours. You are picnicking quietly in someone's far-off woodlot and the farmer drives up and curtly orders you off, and you know he'd have smiled and waved if you were white.

Maybe you're wrong. Maybe that farmer is nasty to everyone, maybe the conductor really didn't hear you, maybe the secretary suddenly choked on a fishbone. Sure.

But the slights pile up, and the irritation grows. What was unfair becomes prejudiced, then bigoted, then racist.

But the average white student at Penn State is neither bigoted nor racist, and is prejudiced only to the extent that average people, black and white, tend to congregate around what is the norm. What hurts is the average person's tendency to be cruel about it. Most people are horribly unkind to each other. This is true, although disproportionately so, whether the people involved differ racially, politically, or not at all.

It is unfair to say that every Penn State who detected a tinge of hypocrisy in the Administration's decision to cancel classes last week is a racist, just as it is unfair to say that everyone who opposes riots is. Some undoubtedly are, but so are some who favor both.

Most people, unfortunately, don't communicate the full extent of their thought in casual conversation. The expression "baloney" as a comment on canceling classes may mean that any gesture of honor for Martin Luther King is preposterous, or it

may represent the vastly more thoughtful position that phony gestures are no way to deal with a very real crisis.

The problem is: What DO people say when confronted with a situation of emotional or moral significance? Most people take refuge in a banality. There rarely seems to be enough time to explain a lifestyle, and serious thought is seldom communicated in brief conversations—but that does not mean it isn't there.

When a rational person puts a personal judgment above the law, as Martin Luther King did, he is attempting to supplant one law—an unjust one—with a just one. His purpose is to create a just law, and he then expects people to uphold it or be punished. It is irrational to hold that because you are opposed to a law you can "transcend" it, because someone who is annoyed at you can use the same logic to "transcend" the homicide laws in your direction.

The horror of 35 dead in recent rioting is a manifestation of a problem that every Negro faces: Is the law friend or foe?

A cool examination of the problem suggests that the laws are the best protection Negroes have. Equality is demanded. Civil Rights legislation, on the books, finds discrimination in jobs, housing, schooling and services punishable by law. The de facto situation is less lovely, but the laws stand. It is unequivocally forbidden by law to do what Hitler's Germany decreed by law.

Carl Oglesby, former president of Students for a Democratic Society, predicted last week that this summer would see genocide for the blacks. The only things that stand between that unspeakable idea and actuality are moral sensibilities and the law. The only thing that can be relied on, in the wake of the predicted riots, is the law.

The situation is strained, at best. But terror and destruction cannot improve it, and, as it goes against current sociological notions to say so, only time and education can.

The vast majority of people on campus and in the country are people of good will, who are doing their best to avoid both prejudice and any trace of paternalism or tokenism. The cretin who shot Dr. King will be punished, not in lip service to King's vocal followers, but because it is the law.

MISS WERTHEIMER



Sane Policy

The Daily Collegian office was bursting at the doors last night as student politicians attempted to publicize their preferences for Undergraduate Student Government positions. Because of past experience, and considering the relative worth of such endorsements, the Collegian is not printing any political opinions from so-called student leaders.

Since petty personal grudges rather than reason guide many a political endorsement, the Collegian feels it a saner policy for each student to form his own opinions.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1968

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THE LION IN WINTER, a popular Broadway comedy, will be presented here Saturday by the University Artists' Series. Walter Slezak will play Henry II and Margaret Phillips will appear as Eleanor of Aquitaine. Tickets are now available at the HUB desk.

'The Lion in Winter' Runs Twice Saturday

The Overland Stage Company will present James Goldman's comedy "The Lion in Winter" at 2:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Student tickets will be available until 5 p.m. Saturday at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building. Tickets for the general public will be on sale today through Friday.

Cecil Smith of the Los Angeles "Times" wrote, "There's a beautiful play called 'The Lion in Winter' that has more wit in every speech than some hit comedies have in an entire evening." Agreeing with Smith is New York "Times" critic Walter Kerr, "The play is delicious, the words are blisteringly well formed, and the people are right next to wonderful. Wear a windbreaker. There's quite a gal!"

Setting is France

The setting is Christmas, 1183, which was outwardly a very gay occasion at the Royal Castle in Chinon, France. There Henry II, King of England and ruler of half of France, lord of the greatest empire since Charlemagne's, had gathered his clan—his estranged Queen Eleanor, his three sons and Philip, King of France.

Throughout England and France, Henry's armies revelled with holiday spirit, serfs forgot their bitter lot in the festivities of the Yule season, and city folk made merry. But within the walls of Henry's castle, reputedly one of the most beautiful of all times, a

drama of intrigue and passion slowly unfolded. Though Henry had gathered his family under the guise of a Christmas celebration, it was common knowledge that he was about to select an heir from among his three sons.

There was Eleanor, newly returned from a 10-year banishment. At 61, she had been a queen of international importance for 46 years—and knew it. Aquitaine, wealthiest of all France's provinces, had made her one of the richest women in the world, and Nature had given her beauty to match. Willy beyond belief, Eleanor's cunning had more than once decided the futures of both England and France.

His Three Sons

There were the three sons—Geoffrey, Richard and John—each seeking favor with Henry, each coveting the throne.

There was Alais, loveliest of French princesses, betrothed to Richard since childhood, but appropriated by Henry to whom she had been a mistress for more than a decade.

And finally, there was Henry—massive, powerful, unyielding—faced with the problem of naming an heir, yet feeling instinctively that whichever of his sons was to succeed would eventually destroy the empire he had built. Christmas, 1183, found Henry in a fury of frustration, for it was the one situation in his life he could not control. Name an heir he must, for death comes even to kings.

'Marat/Sade' Presents Play Within a Play

Peter Weiss' "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" presents a debate between two viewpoints embodied by the revolutionary Marat and the Marquis de Sade.

Using as a springboard the fact that de Sade actually did write plays for the inmates of Charenton during his incarceration there, Weiss has set his play in a performance by these inmates. As director of the performance, de Sade moves the other characters around like pieces on a chessboard. He occasionally steps into the action of "his" play to debate with Marat.

Both Marat and de Sade are rebels. De Sade's need to believe in and explore himself has led him to revolt against ac-

cepted notions; Marat is a social revolutionary, seeking to improve the world through revolution.

The play is essentially a philosophical debate between these viewpoints, but the fact that Marat is debating his own creator raises the compelling possibility that both views are variants on the same theme. Throughout, Weiss draws no conclusions; rather he shocks us with certain ideas and events to make us re-examine our personal values and draw our own judgments from the debate before us.

Marat, ranting from the tub in which he sits in immobile suffering, is the active agent, knowing well that all revolutions end in new corruption, but still needing to continue provoking that revolution. Around him swirl the inmates

enacting the mad events of the terror.

'Condemned Mankind'
Walter Kerr describes them as the "chorus of universally condemned mankind, the mankind that continues to perpetuate its follies today and when their voices mass they make a singing sound of doom due tomorrow, not the day after." They underscore de Sade's disillusion with the world.

"Marat/Sade" will be performed April 25-27 and May 2-4 at the Playhouse Theatre. Tickets will go on sale at the Playhouse box office April 18.

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian IFC Reporter

From now until elections Monday night, candidates for positions on the Interfraternity Council will campaign in the 55 fraternities, explaining their ideas and aspirations for next year's IFC.

Four men are vying for the office of president. Each claims he can offer the Council what it needs.

One of the candidates, Charles Adams, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, calls for a change in the Council, a change from within. "Although issues such as rush and visitation may serve to slow or stop our gradual decline, I believe that the only lasting solution lies in a realignment of our purposes and goals," Adams said.

The only way fraternities can achieve their true reason for existence, he said, is for each fraternity man to recognize and understand the attributes and values of fraternal living.

For, he continued, it was with the belief that the fraternities are as deeply concerned about the present and future situation as he is, that he entered his name in the presidential race.

Communication Important

To Adams, the IFC president must be able to communicate, for through communication the Council can become a more tightly knit organization, geared toward true service for its members. Considering ambition and capability rather than experience as factors for determining a Council president, he stressed the importance of personal relationships within the Council.

He said, if elected, he would try to tighten the groups, rather than have 55 members. Through weekly informal meetings with fraternity presidents on an interchange basis, he said he would hope to learn about the presidents as individuals as well as about fraternity members with ideas for the Council.

Adams also stressed more interaction in the executive board and with the Council as a whole. This could be achieved in dinners and house visits. "By getting to know each other," he explained, "we will be able to have a free exchange of ideas in man-to-man discussions, with neither afraid to voice his opinion."

More Interaction Needed

"There must be interaction before there can be any outside action," he said in describing his hopes for the Council. But, he added, he plans to study the problems facing the Council, giving them full consideration and action if so deemed by the Council members.

Adams also hopes to have more men involved in drawing up legislation for the IFC. "This would be the result of better relations among the members as well as a determined effort on the part of the chief executive," he said. Nevertheless, Adams wants the Council to be more than a legislative and judicial body. Rather, it should be a service organization for the 55 fraternities as well. Views on outside issues would be heard only with Council consent.

Robert Di Orto, president of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity for the second consecutive year, is another contender for the IFC Presidency. To Di Orto, the Council is a "structurally composite picture of the fraternity system at the University." Practically, he said, IFC is "by its organization and institutions, the most effective organization for a specific number of people of its kind. And that number is more than 55 fraternity presidents," he added. "It is 3000 fraternity men."

Di Orto noted that past IFC's have functioned as "skeleton organizations" because of the times. "Now," he continued, "with the change in times comes the change needed in the Council."

He said the IFC must meet the needs of the individual fraternities as well as the individual fraternity man. Through the proper direction the Council will be able to do that.

But, in planning programs and legislation for the Council, Di Orto said the executive committee must use foresight and not rush into anything.

Four Candidates Compete

IFC Campaign Underway

because the results of any action will be felt by the Council long after its inauguration. "And, when any action is planned, it must be taken immediately," he added.

If elected, Di Orto, through the initiative and drive required of a Council president, would try to incorporate the attitudes, ideas and help of the fraternity men in any Council programs. Through pressure exerted on the executive board to accomplish its aims and through decided selectivity in making appointments—trying to include as many men within the Council as possible—Di Orto said that much could be done with the proper attitude.

More Cultural Activities

For the benefit of the individual fraternity man, Di Orto would like to see IFC sponsor more cultural activities denied to University students. He said he believes IFC is in a position to feature guest speakers and concerts attended by people in a more metropolitan area.

worthwhile or they would not have affiliated with their organizations. Nevertheless, he said that apathy among the men is at a high peak.

"If the new student is aware of the fraternity system, fraternity rush will not be so great a problem," Haley said. Believing that rush on this campus should be emphasized more than it is—often being overshadowed by Commonwealth Campus Rush—Haley said the creation of a keener sense of awareness will help in the use of resources here. The return of the rush registration booth at Recreation Hall during registration would implement this, he said.

Along the same lines, he said the IFC must present itself as a more intelligent and mature body. More programs like the Negro Ghetto project in Harrisburg should be considered by the Council, he said. Haley criticized the Council for not featuring a political speaker during the last two months when most speakers would probably have consented to visit the University.

By ignoring or isolating itself from campus and other issues, Haley feels that the Council does itself and others involved a great disservice. "With our financial resources, man power and the physical set-up we enjoy here IFC has the potential to create more than the 'party boy' image reflected to the student body and the administration."

Enhanced Public Relations

"The more IFC does in the public's behalf will only enhance its relations with townspeople as well as with administrators and students," he said.

Haley also said that, in doing more, IFC should include more people. Committee chairmanships would be appointed with careful consideration, but the formation of cliques should be avoided. Men rejected for chairmanships should have first preference for other positions—if qualified—he said. He said that there is too much emphasis on experience when desire and willingness to do the job will suffice.

Fourth in the list of presidential candidates is Eric Prystowsky, vice-president of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Like his opponents, Prystowsky also feels the need for change within the Council. To him, IFC is the most powerful student organization on campus, but it must undergo a "change in the coming year to remain as strong and prominent as it is now."

Prystowsky's plans for visitation reveal his but conservative within the times. "If past progress is allowed to become tradition, 'all that IFC has ever gained will be lost.' For that reason, based on his previous experience, Prystowsky proposes three areas in need of change: rush, visitation and communication. And, he wants to work to dispell the 'social merry-go-round' image."

As for rush, he said new approaches must be made toward attracting men to the fraternity system. He said that since the major source of manpower would be obtained from the Commonwealth Campuses, the Commonwealth Rush Committee should be made one of the major Committees within the IFC.

Extended Visitation

Prystowsky's plans for visitation reveal his feelings for fraternities having greater leeway in operation. He said that if elected, he would try for policies "in the very near future" that would allow for late registered parties and extended visitation beyond women's during the week.

Prystowsky also wants improved communications between the executive board and the council members. To achieve this, he proposes that copies of committee reports be distributed among the houses along with capsule reports from the secretary-treasurer including information about monthly Council developments.

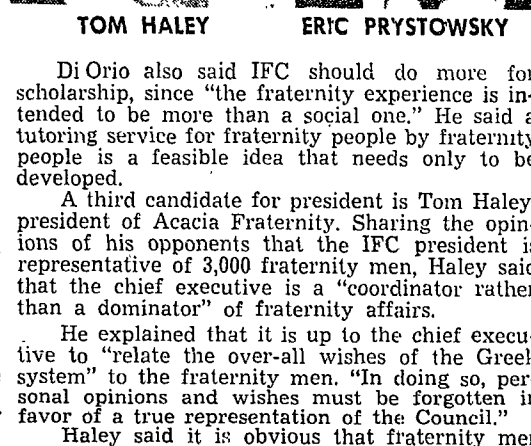
He also urges the initiation of a President's Advisory Board, consisting of 14 fraternity presidents who would serve for 5-week periods to voice their opinions to the chief executive. In this way, he said, not only will more personal relationships be formed, but the presidents will also have the opportunity to voice their opinions and to formulate Council legislation.



CHARLES ADAMS



ROBERT DI ORIO



TOM HALEY



ERIC PRYSTOWSKY

Di Orto also said IFC should do more for scholarship, since "the fraternity experience is intended to be more than a social one." He said a tutoring service for fraternity people by fraternity people is a feasible idea that needs only to be developed.

A third candidate for president is Tom Haley, president of Acacia Fraternity. Sharing the opinions of his opponents that the IFC president is representative of 3,000 fraternity men, Haley said that the chief executive is a "coordinator rather than a dominator" of fraternity affairs.

He explained that it is up to the chief executive to "relate the over-all wishes of the Greek system" to the fraternity men. "In doing so, personal opinions and wishes must be forgotten in favor of a true representation of the Council."

Haley said it is obvious that fraternity men think they have something—their fraternities—

Experimental Theatre Company Formed

An experimental theatre company has been formed under the direction of Kelly Yeaton, professor of theatre arts. Operating under the auspices of the University Theatre, the company is experimenting with improvisation, theatre games, pantomime, and unusual media in order to explore, develop, and eventually demonstrate publicly some of the recent innovations in acting and production. The program will culminate in a presentation in the Pavilion Theatre May 23-25.

The group consists of fifteen actors, writers and directors, all of whom participated in the training process. In describing the project, Yeaton commented, "One modern production trend lies in what has been termed 'total theatre,' in which the ensemble is trained in

multiple skills and may serve in many areas—chorus, sound, lights, and even scenery. There is much open doubling of roles. The double frame of play-within-a-play is being used more, as are contrasts between production style and the script itself. University trained actors today are largely limited to realistic acting, presentational performing, or approximations of historical styles. There are other possibilities to explore."

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John V. Lindsay (Rep) () () ()
Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem) () () ()
Richard M. Nixon (Rep) () () ()
Charles H. Percy (Rep) () () ()
Ronald W. Reagan (Rep) () () ()
Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep) () () ()
Harold E. Stassen (Rep) () () ()
George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.) () () ()
(Other) () () ()

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam: (Choose one only)
Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces ()
Phased reduction of U.S. military activity ()
Maintain current level of U.S. military activity ()
Increase the level of U.S. military activity ()
"All out" U.S. military effort ()

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only.)
Permanent cessation of bombing ()
Temporary suspension of bombing ()
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Past President Proposes IFC Executive Secretary

While candidates are conducting their campaigns for positions on next year's executive board of the Interfraternity Council, another member of the IFC has been working on an idea to be developed by the new fraternity administrators.

The new idea provides for an executive secretary for the IFC—a man to work with and within the fraternities. The proposal came from Fred Villforth, past president of Tau Kapp Epsilon Fraternity.

As Villforth explained when he presented the proposal before the Council, fraternities need help in solving underlying problems, problems that are apparent to the houses, but not discussed.

He said that with an executive secretary working along the same lines as a national field secretary but on a local level, the discovery and solution of the problems would be an easier task for the men in the fraternity system.

Meet Intellectual Needs

Creating this position as a full-time job, Villforth said the IFC could help alleviate the "social and intellectual irresponsibility" prevalent in a majority of the houses. "For a house to have effective social functions," he explained, "they must cater to the needs of every member."

That this is not done is evidenced by the number of seniors who move out

of their fraternities in their senior year.

But, more than a varied and unique social experience, Villforth said fraternities should also provide an intellectual atmosphere for their brotherhoods. He said each brother should have an "intellectual commitment" toward his fraternity's goals and ideals and to his brothers. He said intellectualism could be more "accurately described as honesty within the primary peer groups (fraternities)."

The executive secretary would not force stimulating discussions nor would he force superficial party situations. As Villforth explained, his presence would "naturally result" in a more mature attitude in the brotherhood.

Need for Executive

Villforth attributed the need for an executive secretary rather than student leaders or the administration in meeting these problems to several reasons. He said student leaders did not have the time to devote to the problems of individual house's problems—despite their good intentions.

The Dean of Men's office, he said, is only aware of the good aspects of the fraternities. He said any bad points are omitted in president's reports. Furthermore, Villforth continued, personnel from that office see fraternities only in business situations. They do not accept invitations for social events.

Villforth said the reason for the refusals was that at a fraternity party, with liquor being served to minors, administrators have said they would feel obligated to report the violation. Since they cannot acknowledge minors drinking alcoholic beverages, they do not attend any of the social functions.

Even national fraternity offices, Villforth said, are limited in really helping the fraternities. They are at a geographical disadvantage in that they cannot see the fraternities in daily operation, except on periodic visits.

National Help Sought

Yet, the national offices can help the fraternities find a man to fill this position, assuming the Council decided to take action on Villforth's proposal. As he explained, national offices would be aware of men with the needed interest and knowledge for such a position. Or, they could at least try to find him.

Villforth said the man employed for this position—if IFC accepts it—would need "enthusiasm and foresight to work with as many as fifty-five fraternities." He added that he would be a full-time employee of the Council, receiving his salary from Council funds.

In presenting his proposal to the house presidents, Villforth asked the presidents to study his proposal and give it careful consideration. "Deliberate effort by an executive secretary would provide the fraternal system with the challenge it needs."

—By MARGE COHEN

Blue Band To Perform Sunday

Wagner, Bach Featured



JAMES W. DUNLOP

The Penn State Blue Band will present its annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. There is no admission charge.

The band will perform Chorale and Toccata, by Robert E. Jager, and a varied program including works by Wagner, Bach, Giannini, Chance, Latham and others.

Music education majors David Stahl of New Berlinville and Ned Trautman of Lebanon will be featured in the Vivaldi Concerto in B Flat for Two Trumpets.

Robert A. Fought (graduate-music education-Mechanicsburg) will be soloist for Maurice Whitney's introduction and Samba for Alto Saxophone.

Following the Schwab concert, the musicians are scheduled to perform at Montrose on April 28; Elk Lake High School at Dimock, Tunkhannock and Stroudsburg, all on April 29; the Altoona campus and St. Marys on May 19; and Williamsport Consistory on May 23.

The band will return to the campus for the football banquet at the Hetzel Union Building on May 18. On May 29 and June 3, they will present outdoor concerts in the residence hall areas.

The Blue Band is conducted by James W. Dunlop, professor of music education. Ned C. Deihl is the associate conductor.

The band is composed of 74 men and 26 women who come from 68 different communities. All but six of them have received their musical training in the public schools of Pennsylvania. It includes 31 students majoring in music and music education. Most are undergraduates, but the roster includes a growing number of graduate students.



NED C. DEIHL

Faculty Members Travel, Speak

Edwin L. Cooper, professor of zoology, has been granted a sabbatical leave of absence for six months beginning this month.

He will serve as visiting research associate with the Biological station of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at Nanaimo, British Columbia.

Campbell Presents Paper
Jay Campbell, assistant professor of law enforcement and corrections, presented a paper last week at the 38th annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society in Boston, Mass. The paper, entitled "Poor Youth: A Study in Forced Alienation" was prepared by Campbell and David Gottlieb, professor of human development.

In the paper, the authors say that poor youths, both black and white, actually aspire to a middle class life style, but that it is difficult to attain because the poor adolescent finds himself alienated. "He is without the resources and referents which have become increasingly more important for goal attainment in our society."

At Med Center

Three members of the faculty of the College of Medicine have prominent roles in the recently published winter edition of The Christian Scholar.

The quarterly contains the edited transcript of a consultation on "Trends and Issues

of Medical Education" and a review of books by participants which they believe illuminates what took place in their discussions.

George T. Harre, dean and director at Hershey; Evan G. Pattishall Jr., professor and chairman of behavioral science; and E. A. Vasyan, assistant professor and acting chairman of humanities at the new medical school, participated in the discussions.

Burggraf on Bypass

Frank B. Burggraf Jr., associate professor of landscape architecture, addressed the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce in Lebanon this week on problems associated with a bypass of a community.

The community of Lebanon, it is explained, like State College, is concerned about the route chosen for a highway that will bypass the community and had asked Burggraf, who serves also as the chairman of the graduate program in regional planning, to discuss the matter, including information about the participation of the State College group, Citizens for Better Highways.

Margaret B. Matson, professor of sociology, was speaker for a meeting of the North Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, held recently in Williamsport.

Her topic was "New Trends in Social Work Education."

Hubert L. Barnes, professor of geochemistry, presented a paper at a colloquium at the State University of New York at Binghamton, N.Y., earlier this month. The title of his

paper was "Mississippi Valley-Type Deposits."

Wilbur Zelinsky, professor of geography, presented a lecture, entitled, "The American National Character — Its Geographic Manifestations," at McMaster University and at the University of Toronto recently.

Hans Panofsky, professor of meteorology, presented a seminar at Duke University recently on the topic, "Recent Ideas on Low-Level Wind Profiles."

Fox Gives YAF His View on NSA

Douglas Cooper, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, said Jon Fox has assured him that he has no intention of joining the National Student Association. Fox's statement was in response to an announcement in Saturday's Collegian that YAF had formed a Stop NSA

Committee. Fox said that The Collegian has misstated his position by capitalizing "national student association." The platform statement in Wednesday's Collegian should have read "a national student association" instead of "the National Student Association." Fox said he was thinking of the Association of Student Governments.

— FOR BEST RESULTS USE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS —

Scholarship Is Named Aim of IFC

One of the primary concerns of the Interfraternity Council is the scholastic achievement of each fraternity, according to James Sandman, chairman of the IFC Scholarship Committee. Sandman has initiated several new scholarship programs, to encourage fraternity men to maintain averages above those of independent men.

This year the Committee began a program whereby a financial grant was given to an individual in each fraternity for outstanding academic achievement. More awards are planned for next year.

Trophies are also awarded to entire fraternities for high scholarship. During Fall Term the Sigma Chi trophy is given to the fraternity which has shown the greatest improvement over the previous year's scholastic average. Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi were the recipients of the trophy this year.

Trophies for High Averages

The James Rhodes Scholarship Awards are presented each Spring Term to the three fraternities which best increase their average and academic rank.

Finally, trophies are given

each term to the social and professional fraternities which achieve the highest average for the previous term. Alpha Zeta, social, Alpha Epsilon Pi, social, and Triangle, professional, fraternities received the trophies for Winter Term.

Sandman said that he has concentrated his scholastic improvement programs in two areas. The averages of the fraternity pledges present one major problem. Second-term men who are pledging often achieve low averages because of time-consuming pledge duties.

Basic Pattern of Grades

The IFC committee took steps to establish a study area exclusively for the use of pledges, but most fraternities expressed the desire to handle the responsibility of pledges' averages themselves.

Speaking on the over-all scholarship problem, Sandman said, "There is a basic pattern established by fraternities. Men returning from a summer of limited mental stimulation tend to produce mediocre averages during Fall Term. In spring, a lack of initiative accompanied by a heavy social schedule produces a generally poor average also. This is evident in

the past year's academic achievements."

Sandman reported that winter averages, on the other

hand, tend to improve. He feels that this is partly due to the lack of many social functions during that season.

Students for Reagan To Join IBM Picket

Students for Reagan will join the demonstration against IBM today, according to spokesman Donald Ernsberger.

The protest will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today in front of the Grange building where IBM recruiters will interview students, Ernsberger said. "We support Young Americans for Freedom in this protest because Gov. Reagan has indicated his approval of student involvement in political affairs of this nature."

"Reagan complimented California's Mosie Tshombe Chapter of YAF for helping force Firestone to cancel the sale of strategic supplies to Russia. As student supporters of Gov. Reagan, we feel obligated to participate in YAF's demonstration, even though most YAF members support Nixon, because Reagan's political philosophy urges every citizen to protest, but not disrupt,

what he considers wrong," Ernsberger said.

The protest will be limited to a demonstration with placards and banners opposing IBM's proposed sale of 360 Complex computers to the Soviet Union and several Eastern European countries, according to YAF Chairman Douglas Cooper.

Cooper said that the 360 is capable of being used in both business and scientific programming on defense missile systems, and that it is used in our Polaris system. He said that the IBM contract was being protested by YAF chapters across the nation.

YAF has written a position paper on the IBM contract to be distributed at the protest. They will also distribute literature prepared by National YAF advocating a restricted policy of east-west trade. No attempt will be made to interfere with students applying for jobs with the company, Cooper said.

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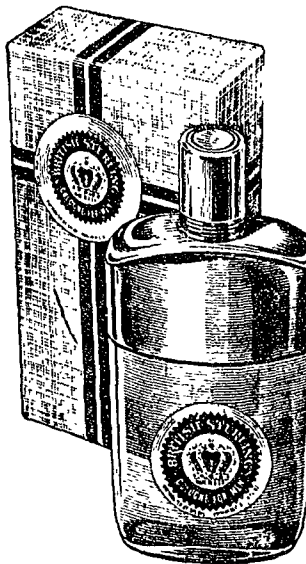
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An FMK Production

Town Women, Radio Club Meet, Too

Tonight: Project KETCH, Negro History

Project KETCH will be the subject for a public forum to be held at 8 tonight in Schwab. John Toman, of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Project Plowshare, will be the featured speaker. His subject will be: "KETCH and Related Experiences."

His talk will be followed by a brief presentation by Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering and professor of nuclear engineering, speaking on "The Role of the Commonwealth in Project KETCH."

A panel of experts, following the two formal presentations, will answer questions from the audience.

Moderator for the program will be Warren F. Witzig, professor and head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

The meeting will be sponsored by the student chapters of the American Nuclear Society, American Society of Civil Engineers, and American Society for Mechanical Engineers, as well as the Committee for Earth Science Seminars at the University.

Hazen on Mining
Scott W. Hazen, chief of the mine systems engineering group, U.S. Bureau of Mines in Denver, Colo., will be a guest of the Department of Mineral Economics this week.

He is the first of four guest speakers to be sponsored by the department during the

Spring Term.

Hazen will present the Earth and Mineral Sciences colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 26 Mineral Sciences on "Some Aspects of Probability Models in Mineral Deposit Sampling."

He will speak also at 8 a.m. Friday in 62 Willard on "Spatial Distribution of Ore Deposits."

The first meeting of the Town Women will be held tonight at 7:30 in 265 Willard. Its purpose will be to make an effort to improve women's off-campus living conditions.

The Town Women feel that by forming their own organization they will achieve representation in a student organization and resolve their problems.

Negro Protest Movement

Daniel Walden will address an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 71 Willard sponsored by the Young Democrats on "The Negro Protest Movement—from Du Bois to King, and Beyond." Walden, an associate professor of history at the University's Capital Campus, is presently teaching the first Negro history course to be offered here.

Walden has expressed particular interest in encouraging all interested undergraduates who could not enroll in his course to attend this public lecture, in which he will attempt to ground the problem of the political transfer of power in

its historical context.

Walden will outline the struggle of the black man in America to become a free and productive citizen and focus on those forces that have betrayed the century-old promise of emancipation.

Radio Club Meets
The Amateur Radio Club will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 301 Boucke.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Robert Gawryla, who will speak on "Station Appearances and the National Traffic System."

Alard Quartet

The musical works of Irving Fine, Mozart, and Alberto Ginastera will be featured at 8:30 tonight in a concert by the Alard String Quartet.

The program will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The Ginastera composition, written in 1938, was featured in a recent appearance by the quartet at Messiah College near Harrisburg for the Latin American Festival there. The last few weeks have also found the group performing in Maryland and North Carolina.

Mental Measurement

Oscar Krisen Buros, international authority in the field of measurements in education, is the speaker for the third of the Graduate School Lecture Series to be presented

at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 101, Chambers.

His subject will be: "Experiences as Editor of the Mental



OSCAR K. BUROS
Mental Measurement
Measurement Yearbooks."

Formerly an elementary school principal and supervisor of elementary education in Milburn, N.J., Buros has also taught at Teachers College, Columbia University. Later he became professor of education and director of the Institute of Mental Measure-

ments at Rutgers University. As a major in the Signal Corps during World War II, he was in charge of the testing program in the ASTP.

In 1956-57, Buros was a Fulbright lecturer in Uganda. Since that time, particularly following an early retirement, he and his wife have traveled extensively. They have visited many countries in Africa, and Buros has served as consultant on education programs in Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. With a brother, Buros and his wife established the Buros Foundation, which provides African schools with needed textbooks.

Architect To Lecture

Paolo Soleri, artist and architect who studied under Frank Lloyd Wright, will be at the University this week for two public lectures and a series of class discussions and seminars. Sponsored by the Department of Art and Department of Architecture, the lectures are both scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 162 Willard. One will be given tonight and another on Friday.

Topics of Soleri's illustrated presentations will be "Environment and the Artist" and "Environment and the Architect."

There will be a meeting of the Coalition for a Day of Dialogue on Peace at 9 tonight in 265 Willard. This group is now in the process of forming for the purpose of stimulating dis-

cussion in the academic community on the critical issues which face America today. These issues include the Vietnam war and its subse-



FRANCENA L. MILLER
AAUW Director

quent effects on "Great Society" programs, racism and the draft. The International Student Strike, set for April 26, will also be discussed.

Nuclear Engineering

The second of the Spring Term Nuclear Engineering Colloquium presentations will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in 117 Sackett. The speaker will be Frank B. Hill from the nuclear

engineering department of Brookhaven National Laboratory. His topic will be: "Applied Radiation Research at Brookhaven National Laboratory."

Hill will summarize the status of their radiation processing research including the study of radiation-induced chemical reactions, food pasteurization and sterilization applications. He will also discuss irradiation sources and instrumentation.

Chemistry Lecture

George A. Olah, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Case Western Reserve University, will discuss "New Vistas of Ion Organic Reactions in the Supercritical Range," in the Chemistry Colloquium lecture series, at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

AAUW Banquet

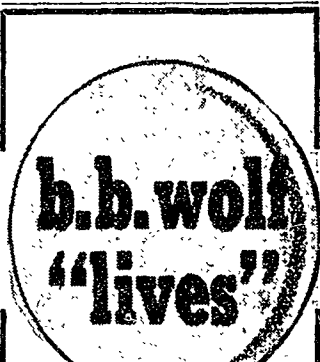
Francena L. Miller, general director of the American Association of University Women and AAUW Educational Foundation since 1967, will give the banquet address at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Division, AAUW.

The banquet, scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Friday at the Nittany Lion Inn, will be followed by a reception honoring Miller.

In her conference address, titled "Your AAUW," Miller will stress the importance of the work of AAUW as a force in shaping community, state and national policies.

Mrs. Perry R. Smith, of State College, is general chairman for the convention for which the local branch is host.

The program will open with an informal reception at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Nittany Lion Inn to which all local AAUW members are invited. Academic coordinator is Mrs. Franklin Cook representing the College of Human Development, which is campus sponsor of the events.



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Election Summary

PRESIDENT James Womer (Independent) Jon Fox (Student-Lion Party)	WEST HALLS CONGRESSMAN Barry Todd (Student-Lion Party) Garry Wanser (New Party) Jay Herzog (Independent)
VICE PRESIDENT Theodore Thompson (Student-Lion Party) Stephen Gerson (New Party)	NORTH HALLS CONGRESSMAN Susan Politylo (Student-Lion Party) Elena Ciletti (New Party)
TREASURER Harvey Reeder (Student-Lion Party) Don Paule (New Party)	SOUTH HILLS CONGRESSMAN Colette Straub (Student-Lion Party) Susan O'Hare (New Party)
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Cathy Willigerod (Student-Lion Party) Robert Emery (New Party)	POLLOCK-NITTANY CONGRESSMAN (2) Leann Dawes (Student-Lion Party) Mimi Hecht (Student-Lion Party) Bonnie Smith (New Party)
JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Larry Wallace (Student-Lion Party) Theodore Izkowitz (New Party)	FRATERNITY CONGRESSMAN Murray Schechter (Student-Lion Party) James Sandman (New Party)
SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT Michael Kleeman (Student-Lion Party) Scott Miller (New Party)	
EAST HALLS CONGRESSMAN Paula Dubeator (Student-Lion Party) Jill Green (New Party) Ronald Yasbin (Independent)	

Name of Fox Missed in Box

The name of Jon Fox, Student-Lion Party candidate for president of the Undergraduate Student Government, was inadvertently left off yesterday's USG Elections Summary.

VOTE MURRAY SCHECHTER
For Fraternity Congressman

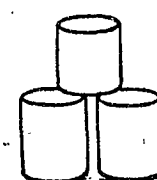
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Mr. Mel J. Durdan, director, will interview on campus Thursday, April 18, all day and Friday morning, April 19th. Appointments may be made at the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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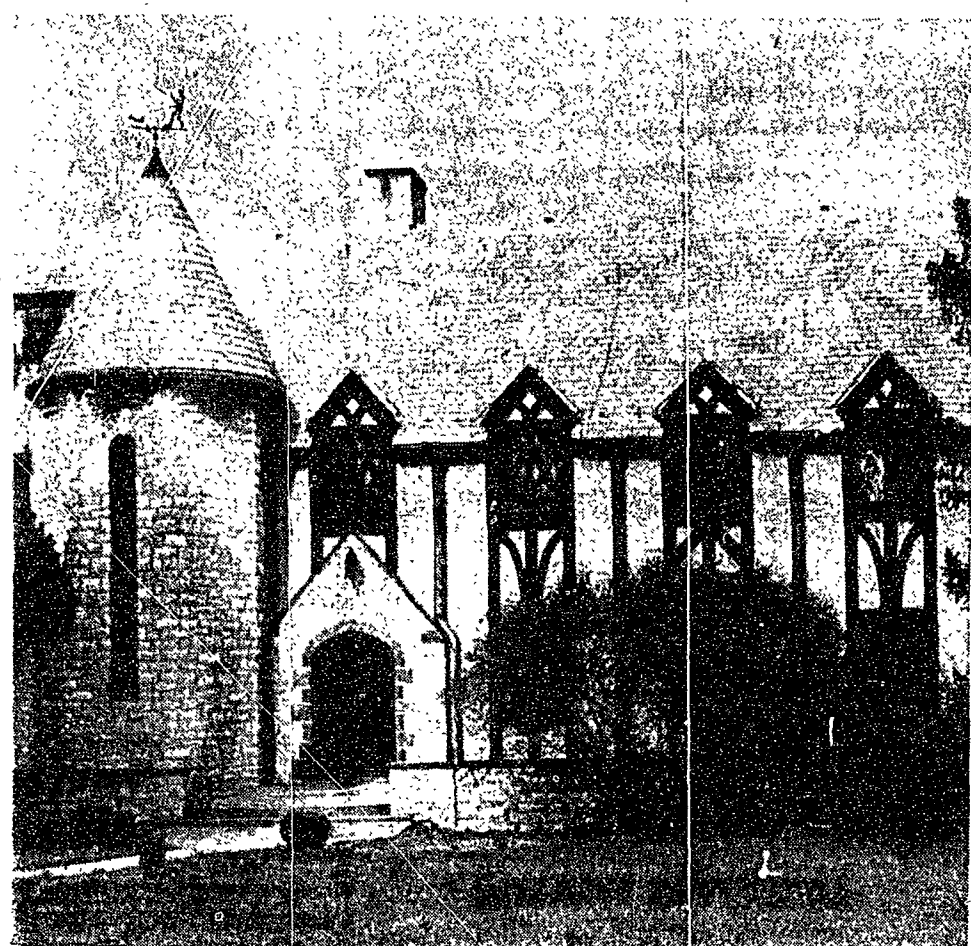
Discussion on:

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—Student Power
—Search for Morality
—Theological Perspective

Contact: Kelvie Cureton
865-8255

"In initiating 'The Shelter' we propose that some forty students from various backgrounds be brought together for an experiment in community living. These students would be responsible for the maintenance and social-educational programming of the house. A room with bath on the main floor of the house will be reserved as a guest room for visitors who will contribute, from their current thought or action, to the intellectual life and social leadership of the house. The theme of our inquiry will be 'the crisis of social and political revolution.' All available resources of society concerned for human issues will be integrated into the exploration of our current crisis. The house will explore what the common life and thought together can offer in attempting to provide intimations of new directions toward social change as well as how the members themselves can personally participate in the process. By joining 'The Shelter' one commits himself to an identity. He commits himself to a positive stance in the midst of the maelstrom. He becomes a member of a community of peers dedicated to the intellectual analysis of the current hang-ups and to service on task forces that might be formed to fulfill the needs and aims of the house. He will learn to respect himself and others for their basic humanity. Although our task is great, the opportunities for service and personal growth are boundless. 'Where there is no vision the people perish'."

Applications are at the HUB desk.
For information call: 238-5655, 238-0786



solomon's mine

Edwards: Terror in Sweats

By STEVE SOLOMON
Assistant Sports Editor

He's small, slender. He would need three eyes to stand out in a crowd, and even then, people would spend more time staring at the milkman.

He needs a sweatsuit, an empty telephone booth. Then he bursts out like superman. He'll run a 9.8-second 100-yard dash. He'll play tennis 'til you drop. He'll grab a lacrosse stick and turn the nearest goalie into a gibbering neurotic.

He's Ken Edwards, and if he was 40 pounds heavier, a few inches taller, and golden-haired, he could be mistaken for Bobby Hull. Both score goals and hand out assists with greater frequency and showmanship than the guys who invented the games.

Edwards' specialty is lacrosse, and unlike Hull—who at 29 has two skates awaiting a reserved corner in hockey's hall of fame—he is a 20-year-old Penn State attacker who has yet to make All-America, All-East, or even earn a college letter. The reason is simple; Edwards is only a sophomore.

Already, this remarkable young man has a tenuous cleat in the Penn State record books. He has 16 goals in five games, a pace that will bring him close to the record of 49 by Bill Hess in 1957.

But that's only a facet of Edwards' game. He directs the offense, hands out assists when he isn't scoring, and generally lousies up a goalie's day.

"He's an all-around attacker," said Dick Pencek, the coach who landed this

scoring machine with a Penn State academic brochure. "He scores, assists, and does something that not many attackers bother with—he plays defense. When we lose the ball, he gets it back.

Edwards' talent is considerable, yet you can almost see the smirks on the faces of such young capitalists as Joe Namath and Donny Anderson, who cashed in muscle and sinew quite handsomely after their college days drew to a close. But lacrosse is strictly an amateur sport. If Edwards inks a contract when he graduates, he'll be getting married, not stealing the shirt off the back of a professional franchise owner.

Why, then, does a lithe, talented athlete compete at a sport concocted by Indians and attended by penniless sports writers?

"When I was small I watched the high school guys play lacrosse," Edwards lamented. "I got interested, and I've been hooked ever since."

Ken didn't touch a lacrosse stick until he was 10 years old. In Long Island, where he was raised, this is tantamount to living in Hawaii and never testing the surf or spending your life in Hershey and never eating a chocolate bar.

Long Island boys are introduced to lacrosse balls as soon as they can walk. It is the only place in the country where you can buy baby shoes with cleats.

But Edwards picked up the game quickly. By the time he reached his junior year in high school, he had the moves and controlled stickwork to lead his Sewanhaka High teammates in points with 35. He was captain the next year, introducing scoreboards around the league to some higher math.

Army, Rutgers and Maryland practically went after this Long Island Lew Alcindor with bloodhounds, but Edwards selected Penn State.

"I was looking for a good academic school," Edwards said, "and Penn State gave me what I wanted. My high school

coach knew coach Pencek and told me that he had an up-and-coming team. It didn't take much convincing."

Edwards started this season slightly less heralded than Haley's Comet. His freshman play had been phenomenal—11 goals and nine assists in three games. But few legends are told about freshman athletes. So Edwards calmly went out in the first game against Oberlin and struck for four goals and two assists.

It wasn't a fluke. This is a kid who gets the hat trick (three goals in a single game) out of the way in the first period. He wasn't stopped until last Saturday at Loyola, but the Baltimore team tried everything against him, legal and illegal, except tear gas. That had been shipped to Washington, D.C. earlier.

Edwards

has his own style. It can best be described as hit-and-run, since he's only 5-10 and 165 pounds and already has suffered a torn achilles tendon, pulled muscles and ligaments in the lower back, and cuts and bruises during his career. He has to keep on his toes, or view the game from a prone position.

Edwards, though, definitely has flair. His moves, his passes, his behind-the-back and over-the-shoulder shots excite even the unknowledgeable fan. He is a Cousy in a game of Wests and Robertsons.

"If he doesn't make All-American by his senior year," Pencek said, "I'll quit."

Jerry Wolman should have such security.



SOLOMON



KEN EDWARDS

... scoring machine

Champion Prefers Pros as Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Goalby, caught up in a worldwide golf controversy not of his making, said yesterday he didn't want women club members or guys named John keeping his score in a big tournament.

"If I'm playing with Arnold Palmer—or Roberto de Vicenzo—I feel he is better qualified to keep my score and I am better qualified to keep his than some joker brought in from the outside," the new Masters champion added in a telephone interview from his home in Belleville, Ill.

The strapping former football player and most of his fellow touring pros defended the rule now under attack which knocked De Vicenzo, the pride of the Argentine, out of a tie for the Masters title Sunday.

Upset over a bogey on the final hole, Roberto signed for a four instead of a three at the 17th hole—a birdie witnessed by millions on the TV screen—and had to take a 68 instead of a 65.

Must Check Score

The rules of golf state that a player must check his score kept by a marker, in this case, playing companion Tommy Aaron. If he signs for a bigger score than he takes, he is stuck with it; for less, he is automatically disqualified.

A furor immediately arose that the rules should be changed. Golf authorities—and the players almost to a man—disagreed.

"It was a foolish blunder on De Vicenzo's part," said Tony Jacklin of England. "I like Roberto, but it was all his fault."

"The golfers all agree that a man should be responsible for his own score," added Lee Trevino. "Roberto goofed—and had to pay."

It's estimated the error could cost the 45-year-old Argentine, who holds the British Open crown, a million dollars.

A New York promoter, John Ross of Golf Promotions, sought to sign Goalby and De Vicenzo to an 18-hole rematch for national television. De Vicenzo agreed; Goalby turned it down.

"I am sympathetic to Roberto—I honestly am sorry it happened and I would have preferred to win outright," Goalby said. "But there is no way to change what happened."



HIGH JUMPER John Cabiati cleared 6-6 in the Saturday track meet with Villanova, but the Lions' record-holder lost to the Wildcats' Vince Bizzarro on fewer misses. Cabiati and his teammates will be idle until May 4, when they travel to Navy. Some thinclads will participate in the Ohio Relays this weekend and the Penn Relays next weekend.

Intramural Volleyball

FRATERNITY		Somerset-Venango over Snyder-Wayne, forfeit
Sigma Chi over Beta Sigma Rho 15-5, 15-1		Easton over Altoona, 15-12, 15-12
Phi Mu Delta over Tau Epsilon Phi, 15-2, 15-3		Harrisburg over Kingston, 13-15, 15-3, 15-4
Pi Kappa Phi over Triangle, 15-2, 15-4		Uniontown over Wilkinsburg, forfeit
Phi Sigma Delta over Tau Phi Delta, 15-7, 11-15, 15-3		Nanticoke over New Castle, 14-16, 15-4, 15-12
Beta Theta Pi over Alpha Sigma Phi, 15-5, 15-11		Wilkes-Barre over Williamsport, 15-5, 15-10
Phi Sigma Kappa over Theta Chi, 15-5, 15-6		Pottstown over Sharon, 15-5, 15-6
Sigma Pi over Alpha Tau Omega, 15-6, 15-9		SWIMMING
Pi Kappa Alpha over Zeta Beta Tau, forfeit		DORMITORY
Phi Gamma Delta over Delta Chi, 15-12, 15-11		Tioga over Washington, 21-20
		Indiana-Jefferson over Lawrence-McKean, 21-18
		Butler over Cameron-Forrest, 27-14
DORMITORY		FRATERNITY
Potter-Scranton over Columbia Elks, 15-11, 15-6		Alpha Zeta over Pi Lambda Phi, 21-20
Monroeville over Pittsburgh-Reading, 15-6, 15-9		Acacia over Sigma Nu, (won by medley run-off)

Mr. William Petty, Director of Camp Clear Pool

of the Madison Square Boy's Club, located in Carmel, New York, will be interviewing on campus April 22.

Openings for General and Specialty Counselors, Dining Hall Attendants and Supervisor, Camp Nurse and Secretary. For further information and appointments, contact the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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Turbine Cars Will Compete At Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Granatelli turbine cars, stripped of some muscle by a U.S. District Court decision, will be in the Indianapolis 500-mile race anyway.

Joseph Granatelli, president of Paxton Products of Santa Monica, Calif., announced yesterday he had mailed entries for a six-car entry ahead of the Monday midnight deadline.

His brother, Andy Granatelli of Des Plaines, Ill., president of Studebaker's STP Division, filed the entries in January. But they were rejected by the U.S. Auto Club for lack of information on the engines and ownership.

Andy then got embroiled in litigation with the USAC, which sanctions the Indianapolis Motor Speedway event. He lost a suit to prevent enforcement of a new USAC limitation of 15,999 square inches of air intake on a turbine engine.

His original turbocar in which Parnelli Jones led most of the 1967 Indianapolis classic had an intake of about 23 square inches.

Studebakers

Joseph's Paxton Products is a member of the Studebaker corporate family and it participated in building the six cars. Joseph disclosed that all six engines will meet the new rules, including the replacement turbine in the Jones car. Five will be new St-84 Pratt & Whitney turbines built by United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. Engines which originally had a 24.5-square-inch air intake were reduced by removing the first two compressors, leaving only two. Some turbines have as many as nine compressor stages.

VOTE
MURRAY
SCHECHTER
For
Fraternity Congressman



WALTER
SLEZAK

IN
THE LION
IN WINTER

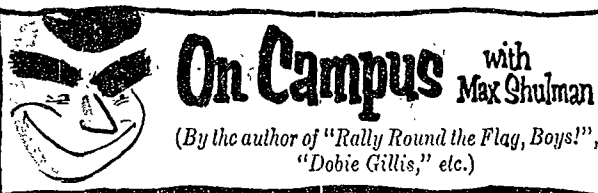
Two Performances

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To Students



WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never kept the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtailed in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,

But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress, Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,

Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.



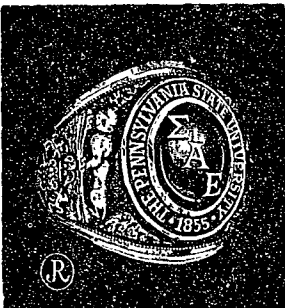
Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

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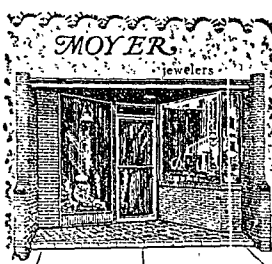
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Quiet Trio Strengthens Line

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

(This article is the first in a series analyzing the 1968 Penn State football team during spring drills. Today's topic—the interior defensive line.)

If you could put the middle three Penn State defensive linemen together in an empty room and if you told them to start talking about anything they wished, you'd probably get about as much chatter as you would find in the empty room minus the 635 pounds. It would sound like a hospital zone.

It's just that Dave Rakeiecki, Steve Smear and Jim Kates aren't the loquacious types. Last year they methodically went to their positions, methodically slaughtered opposing runners in almost vicious styles, and methodically trotted off the field as the offense took over. Enough said.

Quiet, Hard Working
"They're just quiet, hard-working kinds," head coach Joe Paterno said yesterday at practice. "They're dedicated and they have good playing instinct." In other words, talk back they don't. Get the job done, they do.

There's just one thing that might be questioned when weighing the trio, and that's their weight. Normally, fielding defensive linemen without bulk is like building a ship without a keel. Too many leaks. In this case, however, Paterno doesn't think so.

"This year we've got two of the smallest tackles we've ever had," he said, "but then again, we've never had tackles any tougher than these. The defense sets up pretty well on the first line."

Rakeiecki (pronounced Rah-KES-key), only 6-3, 195 pounds, played middle guard last season but has been shifted to left tackle. Mike McBath, who was drafted by the Buffalo Bills of the AFL, left the position to junior John Ebersole, but he was shifted to the offensive line. Thus Rakeiecki moved in.

The aggressive tackler from Kane was one of seven sophomores who shocked everyone with standout play on last year's team. (Kates and Smear were two others). He took over for the injured Ed Stofko at mid-season, and

through the regular schedule made 20 tackles alone, assisted on 12 others, intercepted two passes and blocked a kick.

He'll be backed up at the tackle slot by George Daugherty, (6-5, 224) a senior with hardly any varsity experience, and Doug McArthur (6-2, 225), up from last year's freshman squad.

At the NCAA wrestling tournament held in Rec Hall last month, Keith Jackson, ABC television commentator, was on hand to cover the event. He had also broadcast the Penn State-Florida State Gator Bowl game last December.

He asked someone who was in the wrestling tournament from PSU, and when the list was read, he asked, "You mean Steve Smear isn't in it. I thought for sure he must be a wrestler."

REGULARS RETURNING:
Dave Rakeiecki, junior, left tackle, 6-3, 195 pounds; Steve Smear, junior, right tackle, 6-1, 217 pounds; Jim Kates, junior, middle guard, 6-1, 222 pounds.

RESERVES, NEW COMERS: George Daugherty, senior, left tackle, 6-5, 224; Doug McArthur, sophomore, left tackle, 6-2, 225; Doug Krenicky, senior, right tackle, 6-4, 236; Gary Carter, sophomore, right tackle, 6-3, 230; Dave Radakovich, junior, middle guard, 5-11, 204; Steve Brezna, sophomore, middle guard, 6-3, 235; Marshall Wagner, Sylvester Hairston and Joe Spirnak.

EVALUATION: Small but experienced first three gives defensive line solid nucleus; depth is a question mark.

Smear is only 6-1, 217 pounds, but that's the kind of respect he generates in the people who have seen him play. Last year in his familiar right tackle position during the regular season, he made 32 unassisted tackles, 28 assisted ones and recovered one fumble.

All this, plus he was instrumental in holding the famed Gary Behan to one yard rushing in the State-UCLA game. Needless to say, his last name is appropriate.

Behind Smear at right tackle will be senior Doug Krenicky (6-4, 236), a sub last year, and newcomer Gary Carter (6-3, 230), from the freshman squad.

If there's one thing Jim Kates can't stand, it's someone trying to go through his territory on a third or fourth-down play. Like last year when North Carolina State had to go one yard for a game-winning touchdown, there was

the cat, along with soph sidekick Denny Onkotz, to stop the fourth-down plunge.

Kates (6-1, 222 pounds) doesn't really tackle rushers. He picks them up and ceremoniously bounces them once or twice so that they remember who number 55 was. His 58 unassisted tackles and 25 assists, at linebacker and middle guard, were among the team's best, earning him honorable mention on the Associated Press All-East team.

"He's such a fine athlete, he could probably play well almost anywhere," said defensive line coach Jim O'Hara. Kates, once a high school fullback in New Jersey, was second best on O'Hara's unique grading system last year, getting a 93.8 (out of 100) rating.

Reserve middle guards are junior Dave Radakovich, (5-11, 204), a reserve linebacker last year, and Steve Brezna (6-3, 235), up from the freshman squad. Others vying for back-up slots at any of the three position are Marshall Wagner (soph, 6-3, 240), Sylvester Hairston and Joe Spirnak.

No Mountains

"The linemen don't have that rangy man-mountain appearance," O'Hara said, "and right now we're at the learning stage, so it's rough to judge so early. I am very disappointed with the work so far, but I hope they get the finesse necessary pretty soon."

Somehow, you have the feeling the coach will make it all work out. O'Hara at one time was almost the whole athletic department at Mahanoy Township High School, where he coached football, baseball and basketball. Since 1946, when he joined the Penn State staff, he has produced defensive linemen like Roosevelt Grier, Andy Stynchula, Stew Barber, Charley Jannerette and Dave Rowe.

"I hope we find out in spring practice whether we have the real good depth we need," he said, and Paterno added, "Until we get some semblance of where we stand, and until we get organized, it will be hard to predict anything."

One thing is sure. Rakeiecki, Smear and Kates may not say a heck of a lot, but then they don't really have to. Who's going to argue with 635 pounds?

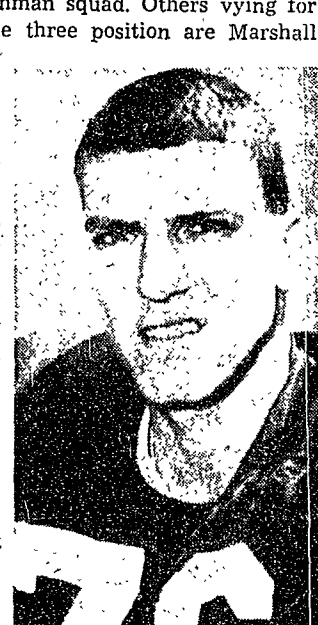
FRIDAY: DEFENSIVE BACKS, KICKERS AND DEFENSIVE ENDS.



DAVE RAKIECKI
... moves to tackle



JIM KATES
... scores 93.8



STEVE SMEAR
... not a wrestler?

Mets, Astros Take Breather

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The New York Mets and the Houston Astros, the National League's expansion twins of 1962, were thankful yesterday was a scheduled day off.

Both teams literally collapsed on locker room benches after a Monday night Astrodome record-breaker the Astros won, 1-0, in 24 innings.

It was the longest night game ever played in the major leagues and the longest complete game ever recorded in the National. The 23 consecutive scoreless innings also were a record.

Only 3,000 of the 14,219 cash customers still were in the dome when the 6 hour and 6 minute marathon ended at 1:37 a.m. With one out and the bases loaded, Norm Miller scored the lone run as Al Weis, the Met shortstop, let Bob Aspromonte's double play grounder through him for an error.

Until Miller crossed the plate, Houston had not scored in 35 innings but the victory left the Astros at the top of the National League with a 5-1 record.

Meanwhile, a sellout crowd of 50,000, including Gov. Ronald Reagan, high baseball officials and Charlie O, the Athletics' mule mascot, are expected to fill the Coliseum tonight for Oakland's first-ever major league baseball game.

The Baltimore Orioles, who won the American League championship in 1966, flopped to sixth last season and hopefully are eyeing another pennant, will provide the opposition.

Oakland Manager Bob Kennedy is expected to start righthander Lew Krausse, 7-17 with a 4.64 earned run average last year. He hasn't started this season.

Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer is expected to counter with left-hander Dave McNally, 7-7 and 4.54 in 1967.

The Orioles defeated Oakland 3-1 in Baltimore a week ago to open the AL season.

A's owner Charles O. Finley, who is starting his eighth season in baseball and who just moved the A's to Oakland after seven stormy years in Kansas City, is optimistic.

"I'm looking forward to opening day for the first time since I've owned the club," Finley said. "I feel our youngsters are beginning to blossom and will hold their own."

Forestry Meet Slated

The Penn State Forestry Society will meet West Virginia and Syracuse Universities in the annual Tri-State Field Meet this Saturday at Greenwood Furnace State Park.

Charles Keener, publicity director for the society, calls the meet "an old-time lumberman's carnival. It consists of 16 events down in the way forestry used to be done." He added that because forestry students can go through four years of school without touch-

ing an axe, the meet will give members a rare opportunity to "get their hands dirty."

Participants will exhibit their prowess in log chopping, chain sawing, log rolling, canoeing, and tree felling. The Penn State squad is expected to contest the trophy, which will be awarded to the winning team.

Refreshments will be provided as an added inducement to the public, the battle starting at 10 a.m.

Packers Obtain Fran Peay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The National Football League champion Green Bay Packers traded offensive tackle Steve Wright and linebacker Tommy Crutcher to the New York Giants yesterday for offensive tackle Francis Peay.

The trade was announced by General Manager Vince Lombardi.

Peay, the Giants' No. 1 draft

choice in 1966, played on Missouri's Sugarcane Bowl team in his senior year and also was selected for the Senior Bowl. He has been a starting tackle for the Giants.

Packers Coach Phil Bengtson said he had high regard for Peay and Willie Davis, Green Bay's all-pro defensive end, described him as a "very able offensive lineman."

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HOLD AN APARTMENT FOR YOU!

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Playhouse Theatre 865-9543

PETER WEISS'

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade."

APRIL 25-27, MAY 2-4 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
CARLO GOLDONI'S

The Servant of Two Masters

MAY 9-11, 16-18 PAVILION THEATRE

PLUS

Theatre '68

New Forms and Events

MAY 23-25 PAVILION THEATRE



THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

FREE!

an evening with
CHAPLIN
presented by STUDENTS FOR McCARTHY
AND
CHOICE '68

This will be your last
chance to volunteer
to tour Central Penna.
This week-end!

WED. 7:00
HUB Assembly Hall

FREE!

VOTE APRIL 24 CHOICE '68

FREE!

Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co.

wishes to congratulate the
Central Penn Agency of State College
for Leading the Country in life
insurance sales for the month
of March

Ben Amato — Manager

Agents

Paul H. Amato
Louis Klein
John Hunsaker

Robert Sunday
Robert Bloom
Farrell Franks



for easy listening—tune to WDFM-FM at 91.1—Fine Music



There were five Generals inside...
and one Private outside...

The problem was to get the five
Generals inside... outside...

and avoid getting waylaid by a
beautiful countess!

PAUL
NEWMAN

CO STARRING
SYLVA KOSCINA

TOM BOSLEY-ANDREW DUGGAN-JOHN WILLIAMS-WERNER PETERS and JAMES GREGORY



THE SECRET WAR OF
HARRY FRIGG
TECHNICOLOR®



TONITE

6:45 - 8:20 - 10:00

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"BEST FOREIGN FILM"
"THE BEST MOVIE I HAVE SEEN THIS YEAR!"
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine
"PRIMAL SEX... EARTHLY HUMOR... WONDERFULLY SLY... CHARMING AND POIGNANT COMPREHENSION OF THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SEX."
—New York Times
"A GIRL TELEGRAPHER WHOSE SEDUCTION IS SURELY ONE OF THE GREAT COMIC-EROTIC SEQUENCES IN FILM HISTORY."
—Life Magazine
"CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS"
Directed by Jiri Menzel. A Carlo Ponti presentation.
Distributed by Sigma III-A Filmways Company.

Never Had a Non-White Resident

Indiana Town Gets Migrant Workers

ELWOOD, Ind. (AP) — This central Indiana city of 12,000, which has never had a non-white resident, is in upheaval over a project to settle Spanish-American migrant laborers in the community.

Three officers of Indiana Self-Help Housing Inc. have resigned.

One reason was threatening, anonymous telephone calls. Another was pressure to take part in political campaigns.

But the most important was fear that the War on Poverty was going to be cut back and leave unfinished houses for persons who would be left worse off than before.

The project is the only one of the kind in Indiana. It opened three months ago in the center of a tomato growing area which makes heavy use of migrant workers.

Four applicants have been

cleared by the Farm and Home Administration for loans. It was hoped to have ground breaking ceremonies soon. Then Self-Help Housing would provide construction know-how for migrants.

The 30-day resignation notices were submitted Monday night by Warren Waymire, project director; Leonard E. Vinson, construction supervisor; and Julia H. Barrett, office

manager.

An emergency meeting has been called Thursday night in hope of persuading the trio to withdraw their resignations.

"It's a tremendous program and I feel very dedicated to it," M-s. Barrett said. "These people want to leave the migratory life and settle down as good tax-paying citizens. They have local jobs."

She said the staff was "shak-

en up" when the Elwood Opportunity Center was closed recently. They feared the Self-Help project might be next in War on Poverty economizing.

"I'd hate to help one of these migrant families start a home and have the project end with the house half-built," she said.

Mrs. Barrett has had three

frightening telephone calls, two threatening her and her children.

"I was born and reared in Elwood," she said, "and I can talk about it. There never has been a Negro in the city — there's a sort of unwritten law. Anything new is considered a threat."

VOTE
MURRAY
SCHECHTER
For
Fraternity Congressman

ONCE AGAIN
IT'S TIME
TO TAKE
THE CUE OFF
THE RACKS
AND MAKE TRACKS
TO THE ARMANARA
BOWLING LANES
DURING THE
WEEK FROM
9:00-6:00 ONLY
\$.75 per hour.
JUST ACROSS FROM
SOUTH HALLS
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WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
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BEST ACTOR, ROD STEIGER
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THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT Produced by WALTER MIRISCH
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON COLOR by DeLuxe MUSIC - QUINCY JONES
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" song by RAY CHARLES
• NOW SHOWING •
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

STANLEY WARNER
237-7866

TWELVETREES
237-2112

Paul Newman
&
Academy Award
Winner
George Kennedy
in
COOL HAND LUKE
4:45 / 7 / 9:15

Feature Time
1:40-3:35-5:30
7:25-9:20
CINEMA II
237-7657
NOW
SHOWING

Come to The Party!
Don't bring a bottle - BRING BAIL!

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
Peter Sellers
THE PARTY

co-starring
CLAUDINE LONGET
Music - HENRY MANDINI Story by BLAKE EDWARDS
Screenplay by BLAKE EDWARDS, TOM WALDMAN and FRANK WALDMAN
Produced and Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS • COLOR by DeLuxe • PANAVISION®

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Teddi's
Thanks Lamont and the Kings
for 15 successful weeks

Bands Monday, Wednesday, Friday, & Saturday
This Wednesday, the popular **DARKER SIDE**

Teddi's great new downstairs bar gives you
something to do any night of the week -
three new pool tables, pin games, darts,
the 7 for 1 and the fabulous 50c hot roast beef
sandwich.

Feature Time
1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20
7:22 - 9:24
CINEMA I
237-7657
NOW
PLAYING

This is **DR. ZAIUS**.
BRILLIANT SCIENTIST.
EMINENT THEOLOGIAN.
HE WARNS: BEWARE
OF MAN. THE BEAST-
HUNT HIM DOWN.
CAGE HIM. FOR
MAN IS A THREAT TO
CIVILIZATION ON THE
PLANET OF
THE APES.

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON
in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production
PLANET OF THE APES
AN UNUSUAL AND IMPORTANT MOTION PICTURE
FROM THE PEN OF PIERRE BOULLE,
AUTHOR OF "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

RODDY McDOWALL • MAURICE EVANS • KIM HUNTER • JAMES WHITMORE • JAMES DAILY • LINDA HARRISON
APAC PRODUCTIONS • MORT ABRAHAM • FRANKLIN J. SCHAFER • MICHAEL WILSON • ROD SERLING • JERRY GUNZ • PIERRE BOULLE • PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

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Arabesque for Kenneth Anger
Castro Street
Fire of Waters
Time Is

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RENAULT GORDINI - Perfect running, excellent rubber, radio, very economical. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.

HMM, GOOD! Pizza, Steaks, Hoagies, Tuna Fish, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.

CYCLES: NEW and used. Yamaha, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Honda, Two Wheel Cycle Shop, 1311 E. College Ave. 238-1193.

WEARY OF Walking to Whipples? Buy 1 owner '62 Rambler American. Cheap but trustworthy. 238-9113 after 6 p.m.

TAPE RECORDER: two speed, solid state, mike, push cord, six tapes included. \$30.00. Call 665-6944.

STEREO G.E. solid state 300, stand, removable speakers, good condition. \$55.00. Call 665-6944.

TR. GETTING MARRIED: must sell immediately 1961 red convertible, looks good, runs great; first reasonable offer accepted. 238-1972 after 7 p.m.

1964 CORVAIR Monza convertible, red, 1000 cc, 1600 cc, 4 speed. Call Dick 238-9944, \$600.00.

YAMAHA TWIN Jet 100 c.c. 1967. Good condition. \$250. or best offer. John 238-6874.

FIREBIRD 400, 1967, 6000 honest miles, four speed, 1600 cc, 4 speed. Call Dick 238-9944, \$600.00.

MGA 1957. New crankshaft, bearings, clutch, starter, fuel pump, needs body work. Best offer. Call Schultz 237-1261.

COMPETITION SPITFIRE. Help! Please buy, if it can beat 911's and Lotus' maybe you'll like it. Parent's cash situation force sale. 238-1178, B. Griffin.

MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA. Gretsch Tennessee, Fender Telecaster, Harmony Sovereign, Acoustical 12-string, Band-verb. 237-1591.

ONE MAN Apartment opposite Old Main. \$150. All summer term. Walt 238-4645.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - University Towers, three men - women. Air conditioning, pool, bus, cooking utensils, rent reduction. Please call 237-1592.

ROOMS in fraternity house available for summer term. Call 238-4278.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS: Summer sublet, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, free utilities, furnished. Call 238-5465.

FOR SALE
1965 Renault R-8, Michelin Tires, White, 4-dr., radio, Dave Kurtz 237-7272 (night); 665-4242 (day).

MOBILE HOME, 8' x 41', \$1800.00. Located in Hilltop Trailer Park, 50' x 130' lot. Available June. 238-6917.

GOLFERS! Set of new Wilson X-31 Irons. Two thru wedge, medium shaft, extra length. Call 665-2444 or ask to see them in University Golf Shop.

FOR SALE: Size 42 long All-Weather Coat with lining. Worn just once. Price \$20. 665-2473.

STUDENTS: WE provide insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorcycles, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Air-Termes 238-6633.

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair Monza sport coupe, 4-speed. Good condition. Call Bill 665-1002.

STEREO: KLH Model 11-W with dust cover. Five months old; 4 1/2 year warranty remaining. 238-1658.

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

DORM CONTRACT: spring term only for \$100; also \$200, \$300, \$400. Call Paul 238-9149.

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 1/2 bedrooms. 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. 238-5898.

CHEAP! UNBEATABLE! Palatial, 2-bedroom, Bluebell Apt. Dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioned, 2 pools, (swimming and cess), rebasement, 1 month rent free, summer. 237-1591.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE - University Towers, three men - women. Air conditioning, pool, bus, cooking utensils, rent reduction. Please call 237-1592.

ROOMS in fraternity house available for summer term. Call 238-4278.

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FOR RENT
PURPLE and Gold bathroom, free with 2 bedroom wood paneled apartment. Summer - near campus. 238-7571.

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished 3-4 man Bluebell Apartment. Free bus, air-cond., pool, Will negotiate. Call 237-6102.

ROOMMATE SUMMER: fall option. Two man apartment. Free parking, purchases, close to campus. Reasonable. 237-6042.

THREE MAN Apartment - summer term. One-half block from campus. Air conditioned. Cheap. Call Al 238-4747.

RENT FURTHER reduced because of poor response. 3 bedroom Bluebell Apt. Call, compare. 238-9555.

SUMMER - Most luxurious three bedroom Bluebell apartment. See other ads for details on conveniences. 238-2579.

GUARANTEED LOWEST rent in Bluebell summer term. Pool, television, cable, air conditioning. Close to campus. Call 238-1714.

BE A DEXTER CLUB buy this summer! Wall to wall carpeting. Locate 1/2 block from campus. Call Jim 238-0753 or 238-6920.

SUMMER SUBLET - 4 room furnished 2-man Apt. Whitehall. Free TV-set, gas, pool, stove, air conditioning, pool. Call 238-8506.

SUBLET SUMMER - two bedroom Apt. Air-conditioned, T.V., dishwasher, All utilities. June rent paid. 237-1994.

SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment available for summer term. Big rent reduction. Call 237-1082.

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

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, split level apartment. Air conditioning, T.V., cable, free bus service, free parking, dishwasher, Will negotiate. 237-6040, Summer term.

ECSTASY SUBLET (summer) 3 (two) man Apt. 3 rooms, bath. Three blocks from porch. Low rent. Call 238-4235.

4 MAN Apartment, summer term. Free bus, free parking, barbecue pit, 238-3583.

FOSTER AVENUE Apartments \$125/mo. Includes: electricity, cable, dishwasher, laundry. Start new lease June. 238-3583.

FURNISHED TWO or three man East Foster Avenue Apartment. Three months. All utilities including air conditioning and cable. \$300.00. Call 237-6082 after 6:00 p.m.

AMERICAN 3-4 MAN apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned. Summer only. Great rent reduction. Call George 238-7790.

SUBLEASE SUMMER TERM. Unfurnished Efficiency 300 month. Also available furnished. Swimming pool, air conditioned. 237-6336.

FOR RENT
SUMMER SUBLET: University Towers - Apartment, 2 man modified efficiency - furnished, air-conditioned, free parking. Call 237-2054.

2 MAN EFFICIENCY to sub-let for summer. Free bus, pool, cable. Call 238-8029.

FREE TELEPHONE 3 bedroom Bluebell - summer. Pool, cable, dishwasher. Reduced rent. Hurry! Call 238-5789, 237-6173.

4-MAN APARTMENT - air conditioned. Conveniently located. Summer term - Fall term option. Let's bargain. Call 238-5553.

MARRIED COUPLE (with/without child) large one bedroom, total electric, furnished apartment. Half block from campus. Summer term. 238-1723.

THREE WOMEN 2 bedroom apartment. Summer term, fall option. Two blocks from campus. Call 238-5939.

SUBSTANTIAL RENT education - 3 bedroom Bluebell apartment for summer. Free bus, pool, air-conditioned. 237-7873.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS Apartment, summer term. Free parking, dishwasher, air-conditioned, cable. All utilities paid. Call 237-7279.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE room in quiet neighborhood. 413 E. Mitchell Ave. 238-6656 evenings.

SUMMER TERM - 2-3 man, 2 bedroom Bluebell apartment. 237-6471.

3-4 MAN Apartment 1/2 block from mall. Summer with fall option. Air conditioning. Very reasonable. 237-1892.

SUMMER TERM 2-man apartment. Air conditioned, convenient location, cable TV. Reasonable. Call 237-4321.

SUMMER RENTAL. Luxurious 4 (two) man Apartment in S Block, the best of Bluebell. Call 238-5981.

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment available summer term. Fall option. Pool. Call Will or Mike 238-5186.

1 - 2 WOMEN Apartment. University Towers. Summer term. Close to campus. Air conditioned. Approx. \$300 for term. Utilities included. Call 238-7836 5:30 to 7 p.m.

WANTED
WANTED TO BUY: Corvette owners - Immediate cash for your Corvette Sting Ray or other Vette. Phone 237-3471.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Work 2 eat 3 Social privileges. Call 665-9323, ask for Charlie.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three man apartment University Towers. Call 238-0486 ask for Fred or Randy.

ROOMMATE OR Roommates (male) desired for summer term. Has air conditioning, television and dishwasher. Call 238-7123, Foster Ave. Apts.

WANTED
ROOMMATE FOR 4 man 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Only \$80/Spring term. Call Bob 237-1843.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom furnished Bluebell apartment for spring and summer terms. 238-8394.

GIRL DRIVING San Francisco May 10 desires companion. Share driving expense. Call 237-2749 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED: TUTOR for Chem 34. Some one who has Chem 34 this term. Call Torch 237-3181 between 7-8 p.m.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

LAST CHANCE. Two female and two male riders needed to complete group of fourteen students going to Daytona Beach June 12. Call Gene or Carl 238-3453, 238-4763.

ROOMMATE FOR 1968-69 - Collegiate Arms, ten month lease. Call 238-5664, Joe or Tony.

WANT TO RENT: One-man apartment. Summer and next school year. Phone 665-4994.

USED TRIUMPH Spitfire. 1963 or 1964. Call Dave 665-5818.

ROOMMATES WANTED (two) - summer with fall option; extra close to campus. One bedroom apartment, large, air conditioned, carpet. Rent reasonable. Call 237-1341, evenings.

ATTENTION
ACNE AND Dandruff cleared Tuesday and Thursdays. Penn State Barber Shop. Call 238-2292.

COUNSELORS for Pocono Co-ed Camp. Athletics, artistry, V.I.S.I., nature, pioneer, basic program (as usual) and crafts. Science driver. Ho 4789 or ES 98135.

14 INCH SUBS - regular, tuna, 5.80; chicken, ham, 5.90. No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-8035.

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

TELEPHOTO LENS. 400 mm. f/6.3. Like new. Brings objects eight times closer. Good for nature study, sports photography. Complete with carrying case and lens hood. Lists \$159.50. Will sacrifice - \$75.00. 238-2862.

IS YOUR Social Chairman on the stick? Party pix taken during the month of May will be \$1.75 each instead of \$2.25. That is if he calls this week to make reservations. . . . at Bill Coleman's . . . 238-8495.

ITALIAN WATER ICE at Hi-Way Pizza. NITTANY GROTTO Wednesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m. 121 Mineral Industries! Fantastic program (as usual) with easy instructions and diagrams. Send \$2.00 to Lightways P.O. Box 8235 Phila., Pa. 19101

PENN STATE OUTING CLUB
Spring Term
CABIN PARTY
at Stone Valley
Date: Friday 4/19/68.
Will leave from Rec Hall at 5:30 p.m.
Come out for good food and a good time.
Sign up in HUB by Thursday noon.

WEISER IMPORTED CARS
Rt. 322 North
238-2447
Positively the very best in parts and repair service for your imported car

April Tune-Up Special \$5.95
on 4-cylinder engines

1. clean & test spark plugs
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3. check ignition system on oscilloscope
4. adjust point gap, ignition timing and carburetors

LOST
LOST: BROWN Glasses. Desperately needed. Thursday - registration. Call 237-4531 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.

KEY RING w/brown leather loop. 5 keys plus Chem. 34 lab book. Reward. 665-4466.

PLEASE RETURN Brown Suede Jacket and girl's Pink Raincoat taken from FUB Jammy April 6. Reward. Ray 665-0038.

LOST: MALE Identification Bracelet, Initial W H A. Sentimental value. Please call Bill 238-0392. Reward of course.

LOST: BLACK RIMMED Glasses in case Thursday night near Rec Hall. Phone 665-9379.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO buy: Woman's bicycle in good shape. Call 237-4373.