

# The Daily Collegian



Shoot To Kill?

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VOL. 68, No. 105

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## USG Executive Elections Close Tonight

### Results Set for HUB Announcement; Fox, Womer Compete for Presidency

By DENNIS STIMELING and KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporters  
Spring elections for the Undergraduate Student Government climax today in the final day of voting, with announcement of winning candidates available late tonight, according to USG officials.

The winning executives and congressmen will be announced by the Elections Commission in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building, following tabulation of votes.

Final returns may be delayed until late tonight, according to Dick Weissman, chairman of the Student and Lion Party.

Weissman said last night that violations of the Elections Code by several candidates may require a meeting of the USG Supreme Court in order to set vote docking penalties before final results can be determined.

**On the Air**  
WDFM Radio will provide live coverage of the election from the HUB, including interviews with the winning candidates as well as returns immediately when available. The voting results will be broken down by residence areas.

Voting on this final day can be done at machines in the residence hall areas near the post offices between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., and between 4:30 and 6:15 p.m.

Town and fraternity men may vote in one of five locations. Ballot boxes have been placed in West and South Halls, open during the same hours as the residence halls area boxes.

polling places for town and fraternity students are also on the ground floor of the HUB, at the corner of the Mall and Pollock Road, and in the commuter parking lot opposite Tyson and the University Creamery.

These polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, with the HUB machine operating until 5:30.

A student need not be a registered member of a party in order to vote. The sole voting requirements 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 year standing may vote for sophomore president.

ident. Fifth, sixth and seventh term students vote for junior class leader, and eighth, ninth and tenth term students vote for senior president.

**Some Cannot Vote**  
First, eleventh and twelfth term students are not eligible to vote for a class president, though they may vote for USG executives and congressmen.

Voting for president of USG are Student and Lion candidate Jon Fox and Independent James Womer. The vice presidential position is contested by Ted Thompson of the Student and Lion Party and Steve Gerson of the New Party.

Harvey Reeder, Student and Lion, and Don Paule, New, are contending for the post of treasurer.

In class president contests, Cathy Willigerod, Student and Lion candidate, and Bob Emery, New Party choice, oppose one another for president of the senior class.

Leadership of the Class of 1970 is sought by Student and Lion Party Larry Wallace and New Party Ted Itzkowitz.

Mike Kleeman, Student and Lion, and Scott Miller, New, are contending

for sophomore president. Congressional fights in East Halls are being waged between Paula Dubestor, Student and Lion; Jill Green, New; and Ron Yashin, Independent. One congressional seat is available from East.

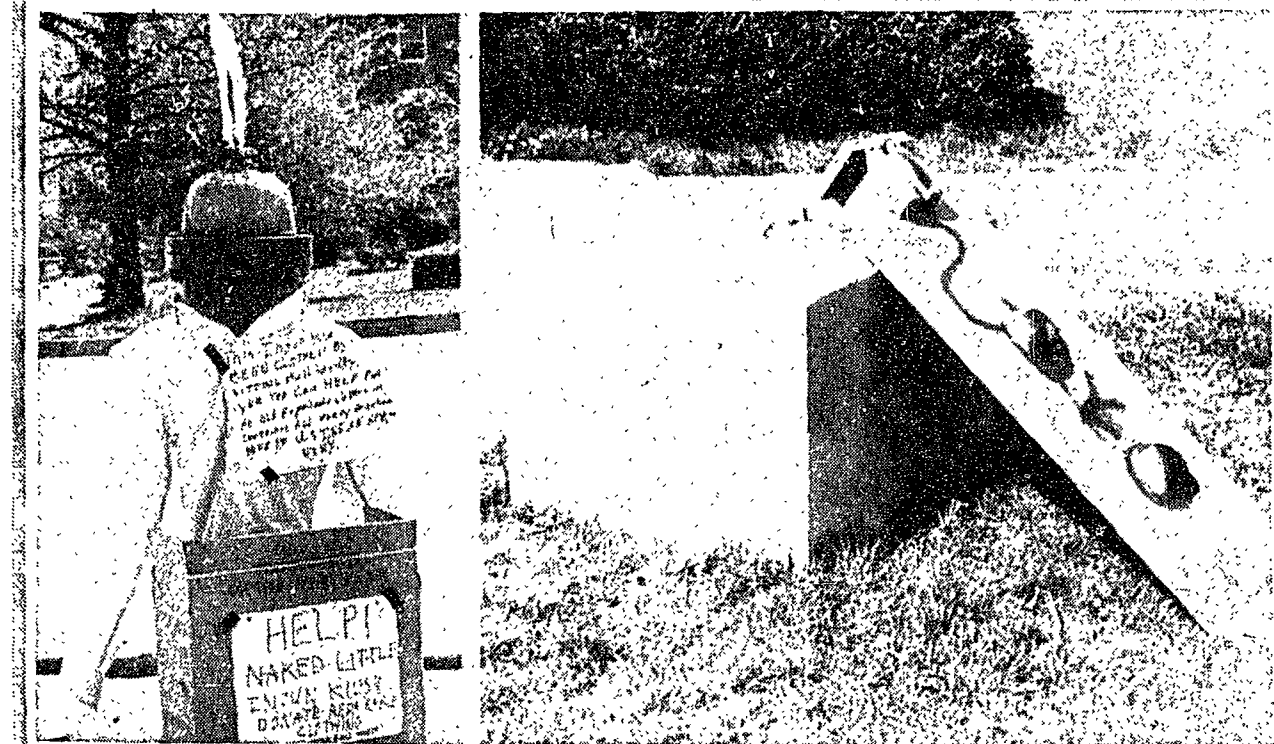
The single West Halls seat is being contested by Student and Lion's Barry Todd and New Party's Garry Wamser. Independent Jay Hertzog is waging a write-in campaign for the seat.

**Congressional Seat Up**  
In North Halls, Sue Politylo, Student and Lion, and Elena Ciletti, New Party, are trying to capture the available congressional post.

Colette Straub of the Student Lion Party and Susie O'Hare of the New Party are vying in South Halls for Congress.

Three candidates are contending for two openings from the Pollock-Nittany area. They are Leann Dawes, Student and Lion; Mimi Hecht, Student and Lion; and Bonnie Smith, New.

Murray Schechter of the Student and Lion and James Sandman of the New Party are competing for the post of fraternity congressman.



### Dress 'em Up and Tear 'em Down

FIREPLUG (left) didn't mind posing in this outfit yesterday to aid the cause of several good-intentioned students. Pollock living area's modern sculpture didn't fare so well,

however, as it became the victim of anonymous anti-art (?) crusaders.

## Suspect Named in King Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI yesterday charged Eric Starvo Galt with conspiracy in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

It was the first time that any conspiracy had been officially mentioned in connection with the April 4 assassination of Dr. King, in Memphis.

And the FBI issued a photograph which it identified as being one of Galt, "also known as Harvey Lowmyer and John Willard."

#### Warrant Issued

The FBI said a warrant was issued in Birmingham, Ala., yesterday on the basis of an FBI complaint which charged that Galt "and an individual whom he alleged to be his brother, entered into a conspiracy" which began around March 29 at Birmingham and ended about April 5 to "injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate Martin Luther King Jr."

Galt was charged with conspiring to violate King's civil rights. An FBI statement said Galt

has given his date of birth as July 20, 1931, has brown hair, wears his hair in a brush cut, reportedly has blue eyes, a straight narrow nose, is between 5 ft. 8 in. and 5 ft. 11 in. and weighs between 160 and 175 pounds.

#### Bulletin

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Eric Starvo Galt was charged yesterday with first degree murder late in the assassination of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. here April 4.

The state warrant was issued five hours after the FBI in Washington announced that Galt had been charged in a federal warrant with conspiracy in King's death.

Dist. Atty. Phil Canale filed the murder charge. It was signed by General Sessions Court Judge Wayne Lindsey.

The FBI said "the fugitive is said to have a nervous habit of occasionally pulling out an ear

lobe with his left hand. His left ear protrudes farther from his head than his right ear."

#### Galt's Rifle

The FBI statement said that Galt, on or about March 30, bought a rifle at Birmingham. The bureau did not say specifically that this was the rifle that killed Dr. King.

But the statement said, "a 30.06 rifle equipped with a telescopic sight was found near a rooming house on South Main Street in Memphis immediately after the fatal shooting of Dr. King occurred." The rooming house overlooks the Lorraine Motel and Motel where King was staying.

FBI agents have determined that the rifle was purchased from a Birmingham gun dealer March 30. The sight also was said to have been bought from the same dealer, whom the FBI did not identify.

#### Auto Identified

The FBI said Galt owns a 1966 white Mustang with Alabama license plates which was found abandoned in Atlanta,

Ga., April 11. It was bought from a private citizen in Birmingham last Aug. 30.

The car's odometer showed it had been driven more than 19,000 miles between late August 1967 and early April 1968.

The FBI said "Galt's travel in the Mustang included trips to Los Angeles, Calif., New Orleans, La., Birmingham, Ala., and Mexico as well as to Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga. Galt was reported to have been in Memphis on April 3 and 4, 1968 and to have departed from there for Atlanta."

### Tone Seeming To Harden

## Hanoi Rejects Talk Sites

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam, its tone seeming to harden, rejected yesterday as inadequate the site proposed by the United States for preliminary talks on the Vietnam war.

A Hanoi broadcast once again claimed that world opinion demanded the Americans stop creating "difficulties" in the selection of a meeting place. It coupled this statement with a reassertion of its hard line stand, that if the United States really wanted peace, it should immediately halt all air raids over Vietnam, withdraw from South Vietnam and "let the Vietnamese people settle their own affairs."

The broadcast coincided with disclosure in Tokyo that Japan had informally asked the Soviet Union to help arrive at an early decision on selection of a site for the talks. The request was made by Foreign Minister Takeo Miki at a meeting on another subject with Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky. The Soviet envoy was reported replying noncom-

mittally that the Soviet Union also was "looking forward to early peace" in Vietnam.

In Waralindi, Pakistan, visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin urged in a speech that the United States accept Hanoi's proposals, stop all bombing and acts of war against North Vietnam as a "necessary first step to a settlement," and enter "immediately" into peace talks. The speech seemed to reflect a Soviet anxiety to get the peace talks machinery moving.

In South Vietnam, Premier Nguyen Van Loc declared that only Saigon and Hanoi could decide Vietnam's fate. Speaking at a bridge dedication at the big Cam Ranh Bay base, he repeated Saigon's rejection of a coalition government and negotiations with the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, as a separate entity. He vowed that "no one can force the Vietnamese people to accept any unfair solutions likely to lead them to self-destruction in the

near future."

The United States has proposed Vientiane, Laos, Geneva, Switzerland, New Delhi, India, Jakarta, Indonesia or Rangoon, Burma, as prospective sites for the preliminary talks. North Vietnam has proposed Phnom Penh, Cambodia and Warsaw, Poland. The Americans have no diplomatic relations with Cambodia, and reject Poland because it is a Communist-ruled nation

### YAF Pickets IBM Interview

Members of Young Americans for Freedom picketed yesterday outside of Grange Building, where representatives of IBM held job interviews.

Approximately 10 persons took part in the picket. They protested IBM's selling of its 360 Complex computer to the Soviet Union and several Eastern European countries.

The Daily Collegian was unable to reach IBM representatives for comment.

and thus could not be considered neutral.

At the United Nations in New York, a U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General U Thant and U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg had discussed on Tuesday several possible sites "likely to be acceptable to both Washington and Hanoi," and that Thant was in touch with Hanoi on this matter. The spokesman declined to name the prospective sites but pointed out that Paris was among the places Thant had suggested to a Hanoi representative in France. Much diplomatic speculation centers on Paris as a compromise location.

Hanoi challenged President Johnson's statement that bombing of the North had been curtailed. It said the United States, as "aggressor," must completely halt the bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam "if it really wants a settlement of the Vietnam issue," and that Washington had no right to seek any reciprocal concession.

## Drug Investigation Revealed at University

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Administration Reporter  
A campus drug investigation appeared imminent yesterday as the University learned that State Attorney General William Bennett has assigned an agent to conduct a probe of drug abuse here.

University officials said that no action has been taken yet on campus by the attorney general. The agent, Robert West, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of Civil Rights, is reported to be in Philadelphia questioning a University code who supposedly supplied evidence of pot parties at the University.

An investigation of marijuana pedlars at state supported colleges and universities was urged by State Sen. R. Lawrence Coughlin two weeks ago. During that time the Ad-

ministration wrote to Coughlin, expressing its concern with the problem and asking for more information.

Yesterday, however, Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, reported that, "as far as I know, no direct contact with the University has been made by Senator Coughlin."

Lewis had said earlier that "we are always concerned with illegal and dangerous drug activities on campus, and will cooperate with the attorney general in solving any drug problems."

The delay in hearing from the attorney general concerning a possible drug investigation was due to his concern with last week's riots in Pittsburgh, a University official explained.

from the associated press

## News from the World, Nation & State

### Johnson Meets With Korean President

HONOLULU — President Johnson met with South Korea's President Chun Doo-hwan yesterday for a one-day summit session on major issues of war and peace in Asia. Both the conduct of the Vietnam war and Johnson's bid for peace talks with Hanoi were on the agenda, as well as mounting pressure by Communist North Korea against the South.

The allied leaders gathered with their top aides for a day of talks at a luxury estate outside Honolulu. Johnson and Park sat at a red marble table in a comfortably furnished, open-sided living room by a swimming pool and overlooking a bay.

The two-man summit session at a secluded seaside estate climaxed a fence-mending process begun after Communist North Korean attacks in January set off a crisis in relations between Washington and Seoul.

Johnson was reported anxious to quiet any South Korean qualms over his bid for direct U.S. talks with North Vietnam.

### Viet Cong Zero in Again on Khesanh

SAIGON — North Vietnamese guns, firing from positions still largely immune to U.S. air power, have zeroed in again on U.S. Marines at Khesanh, pounding the combat base with a fury like that of its 77-day siege, military spokesmen said yesterday.

Some 250 artillery, mortar and 100-pound rockets fell on the bastion Tuesday.

The spokesmen reported 19 Marines attached to Khesanh were killed and 56 wounded, most in an ambush set for an American patrol operating about four miles outside the base. Fourteen Marines from the patrol were reported missing.

The 9 1/2 hours of fighting, halted when U.S. bombers

drove off the North Vietnamese, was the heaviest in two weeks in the Khesanh area, officially relieved from its siege position April 5. U.S. military spokesmen put the North Vietnamese dead at 20.

### U.S. Charged With 'Open Espionage'

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union charged yesterday that five U.S. military attaches and one from Canada had pushed too hard at their intelligence gathering missions and entered the area of "open espionage" at a shipyard and a military base last week.

The U.S. Embassy, in its strongest assertion here in years of diplomatic rights, said the attaches immunity was violated and that the incidents had been "staged." Precedent indicated the Soviet government would not expel the men. Its official newspaper Izvestia said they had gone beyond the bounds of permissible behavior April 8 at a Leningrad shipyard and entered a closed military area at Borisov April 9.

"They crossed the border of curiosity and ended up on the path of vice," Izvestia said. The American reply said that the attaches were engaged in activities "which are perfectly normal and accepted on the part of military attaches the world over, including military attaches of the Soviet Union in the United States."

### Kennedy Enlarging Campaign Forces

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaign forces are mounting an all-out drive to win the May 7 Indiana Democratic presidential primary without completely admitting they consider it crucial.

Kennedy's principal aides and members of his family are shuttling in and out of the state in an electioneering drive which now has an estimated 2,000 full-time workers in Indiana. There have been unconfirmed reports Mrs. John

F. Kennedy, widow of the late President, is planning a visit in her brother-in-law's behalf before the primary.

But Gerard F. Doherty, the New York senator's Indiana campaign organization chief, says he doesn't see the test as vital.

"If we were to win it we'd get a hell of a lot of bonuses out of it," said Doherty, former Massachusetts Democratic chairman. "If we lose it it wouldn't be that critical."

Kennedy is running against Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and favorite son Gov. Roger D. Branigin.

### Raleigh Prison Riot Leaves Five Dead

RALEIGH, N.C. — A hail of buckshot fired by guards into a crowd of more than 400 rioting prisoners yesterday left five inmates dead and 75 wounded at North Carolina's Central Prison in Raleigh.

Two prison guards and two highway patrolmen were hit by ricocheting shots, and another guard was struck in the face by a thrown brick. None of the officers was seriously injured.

The gunfire abruptly halted a demonstration which began as a sitdown strike by about 500 prisoners at the maximum security prison Tuesday and erupted into a torch-throwing melee about 1:30 a.m. yesterday.

State Correction Commissioner V. Lee Hounds said guards and state troopers regained control of the prison after skirmishing less than 10 minutes after the gunfire.

The strike began when prisoners refused to return to work after the noon meal Tuesday. They presented a list of grievances to prison officials.

### Girard College Trustees Appeal Again

WASHINGTON — The trustees for the estate of a colonial era banker appealed to the Supreme Court yester-

day to keep an orphan boys' school in Philadelphia all-white.

The 120-year-old Girard College was established by Stephen Girard specifically for "poor white male orphans, between the ages of 6 and 10 years." Now it is under order by the federal district and circuit courts in Philadelphia to admit Negroes.

The appeal sets the stage for a constitutional showdown on two major issues: Whether wills such as Girard's are ironclad and whether schools in the gray area between the public and private spheres are subject to the equal protection guarantees of the Constitution.

The lower federal courts found the 14th Amendment applicable because the trustees are appointed by the state and because the school is tax-exempt.

The appeal countered that Girard College is supported entirely by income from the trust, that it has never received funds from any government unit and that none of the 13 trustees "has any governmental status."

### McCarthy Says Rusk Should Be Replaced

PITTSBURGH — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said last night Dean Rusk should be replaced by a new secretary of state, to give evidence of administrative "willingness to change its course" in the Vietnam war.

He said that would be an encouraging sign that the White House is prepared for "a process of joint conciliation" with the Communists to end the fighting.

The Minnesota senator roamed Pittsburgh from the gates of a steel plant to the office of Mayor Joseph M. Barr in a day of campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy said he wants to face Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York in a man-to-man, televised debate before their crucial May 7 contest in the Indiana Presidential primary.



# Shoot To Kill?

Those concerned with the sanctity of human life as well as with the preservation of law and order are shocked and dismayed with the recent rumblings from Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Troubled by last week's rioting and plagued by thoughts of its recurrence, Daley has called for his police force to "shoot to kill" arsonists and "shoot to maim or cripple" looters. While Daley is understandably upset over the Chicago riots which claimed 11 lives and caused \$9 million property damage in one short weekend, his remarks can only ignite an already explosive situation.

Emotional outcries such as Daley's lend credence to the Negro militant claims that the whites will rely on "genocide" to cure the nation's racial ills. Rather than causing the Negro rioters to cower and retreat from the streets, we would guess that Daley's plans will harden resistance to law and order.

It will certainly harden men's minds. Giving city police the power of life and death over 10 and 12-year-old boys bears the unmistakable taint of fascism.

There is no law, and certainly no moral code, which permits a suspected arsonist to be executed. There is no rationalization for "maintaining the peace" which can tolerate the wholesale crippling of citizens suspected of looting.

The sorry experience of last summer's riots — when ill-prepared, trigger-happy police and National Guardsmen were turned loose on the cities — should have taught its lesson. That Mayor Daley has not learned is appalling to those given more to reason than emotion in times of crises. That much public support has been voiced in Daley's favor is appalling in itself. Yesterday an aide to the Mayor reported that Daley had received "many, many telegrams supporting the order."

It is encouraging, however, that at least one official does not believe a shower of bullets is the answer to a racial disorder. New York Mayor John V. Lindsay has rejected the Daley plan on practical as well as humanitarian grounds.

"We happen to think that protection of life, particularly innocent life, is more important than protecting property or anything else," Lindsay said. "We are not going to turn disorder into chaos through the unprincipled use of armed force. In short, we are not going to shoot children in New York City."

Lindsay cited the findings of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which warned law enforcement agencies against "overresponding" to disturbances.

The bloody path that disorders cut across the nation last summer cost many innocent lives, and not surprisingly, the commission blamed the indiscriminate use of firepower for increasing the toll.

To repeat such a mistake would be foolhardy. To compound it could be fatal. The formula for such mistakes has already been laid.

As the number of innocent victims of any disorder mounts, so does the passion of the ghetto people. As the pools of blood grow on the sidewalk, so does the resentment of blacks who see their neighbors cut down. It would not be far-fetched to imagine a full-scale civil war in the cities this summer if Mayor Daley's shoot-em-up policies are followed.

Police and guardsmen dig in with tanks and armor, machine guns blaring in the street as young blacks carry out guerrilla tactics throughout the ghettos . . . all these could be very real scenes.

No one would dare predict the toll of dead and wounded if the cities would truly explode into war.

The situation is tense enough, now, without inflammatory statements such as Mayor Daley has made. Daley's conception of law and order, of guilt and innocence, defies reason.

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

Right on the spot, the Mayor said. Should be shot, the Mayor said. A murderer, the Mayor said.

And what, we ask of the Mayor, is the person who shoots him?

## BERRY'S WORLD



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## Letters to the Editor

### USG Needs Its Rights Defined

TO THE EDITORS: Another spring and another USG election will temporarily focus the attention of many students on student rights and "student power". I have been at Penn State for over a decade and still have no clear idea of what the students have really sought.

Several colleagues to whom I have spoken feel that student aims are unclear for several reasons: 1) there seems to be confusion on the part of students as to what person or division within the University is responsible in particular areas — there are frequently blanket charges against the Administration or the faculty at large which cause ill feeling and avail nothing, 2) there is a large diversity of student aims ranging from a bookstore and visitation rules to an expressed desire to have a large say in curriculum matters and faculty selection.

Such a broad spectrum of aims weakens and dulls the edges of key issues, and 3) there has never been an exact expression of how and what the student "power" will be used for, specifically what would be done with any real authority given.

It appears to me that the students constitute a fundamental part of the University and are entitled to a say on many issues, and powers of final decision on some. In order for a viable and useful contribution to be made by USG for example, it should have clearly defined areas of advisory or decision making authority within the framework of the University organization. Specifically, what are USG's position and rights in relation to the University Senate and Administration.

I suggest therefore that USG ask the Senate and the Student Affairs section of the Administration for a clear statement of its authority—where can it be of advisory help and in what areas it can make decisions. This would be, perhaps, the time for thorough discussion and bargaining.

If USG is to take its place in the government of the academic community it must have clearly defined areas of advisory function and real jurisdiction—as do the Senate and Administration. Why not ask?

L. H. Lattman  
Professor of Geomorphology

## Semester Has Term System Beat

TO THE EDITOR: I have had both the term and semester systems (Re: yesterday's editorial) and can say with certainty that two fifteen week semesters are better than three ten week terms.

The term system is just a way of appeasing paranoiac administrators and legislators who like to look at charts on dollars spent vs. student turnover.

With the semester system there is ample time to cover course material, finals only twice a year, and a chance to recover from curvature of the spine caused by sitting through 75 minute periods.

Arthur Rand '68

## Faculty Forum

# Money, Love Needed To Help Disadvantaged

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article of a new "Faculty Forum" series. University faculty are invited to submit articles to The Daily Collegian for publication in the "Forum." Today, Ernest C. Pollard, head of the biophysics department, discusses his views on the racial situation.)

By ERNEST C. POLLARD

The death of Dr. Martin Luther King has given rise to much emotion, much soul-searching and much subsequent tragedy. I would like to make two remarks and a suggestion.

The first remark concerns the guilt of a large part of the population. In my case I feel no guilt. I am a scientist, and for all my adult life I have stoutly maintained that race is not a binding factor in human conduct; that we are all mongrel, and, on the whole, glad of it. I would have risked my life to save Dr. King's.

### Need Is Legislation

In my whole acquaintance of many hundreds I do not number one who sought to kill Dr. King.

Rather I mingle with those whose deepest concern is for the need for legislation and for direct social action to aid those in the cities . . . the very cause we all identify with Dr. King. All of us are deeply affected by the tragedy; all of us wish to find the killer and establish his motive and his connections.

But, equally, all of us expect to find the random pattern of metal aberration which characterizes so many assassinations. It would shock and horrify us to find a large organized effort at work, and our efforts would instantly go toward disarming and destroying such organization if it were found.

My second remark deals with the plight of the culturally disadvantaged, those whose family background or lack of it, renders their establishment in a respected position in

our society hard or impossible. Many, but not all, of these are black. We, who live in a community centered on the largest State University in the Commonwealth should be close to the educational process which seeks to alleviate and remove the cultural disadvantage. It is OUR concern that higher education be used to develop men and women in whom all our society can have pride, from individuals who do not dare to hope.

### A Sad Twist

By a sad twist, the very virtue of admissions policy in our University (indeed in all State Universities with which I am acquainted) the virtue that students are selected without knowledge of their background or appearance, but solely on their qualifications, gets in the way of educating those whose NEED renders them admissible.

In the present state of our society, a young man or woman who is black has to start with a handicap and achieve more than someone who is non-black. We can work on this in two ways: one is to try to diminish the barrier of prejudice. Let us work most resolutely at this way. The other way is to provide means for individual students to overcome their handicap and emerge as worthy members of society, thus being ambassadors in the realm of prejudice.

To do this, at Penn State, has been estimated by the President's Committee on the Culturally Disadvantaged to cost from \$2,000 to \$5,000 per student. This is an initial cost and it involves much uncertainty as to the right way to do it, which increases the cost. It is practically certain that once the method of operation has been found, aid from state and federal funds will enable the assistance of very many such students in colleges all over the state and, indeed, the nation.

### Making a Contribution

Now for my suggestion. With this statement I am sending a check to the Penn State Foundation, marked "Martin Luther King Fund". I now make it clear that the purpose of my contribution is to bring to Penn State as many additional culturally disadvantaged students as can be done. Also, it is to find out how to admit students on the basis of their need to become respected members of our society as well as on the basis of their qualifications.

May I quote William Penn, "Force may subdue, but Love gains; and he who forgives first wins the laurel." Can I ask others to build up this fund, not from any conscience, or sense of guilt, but because we act out of Love?

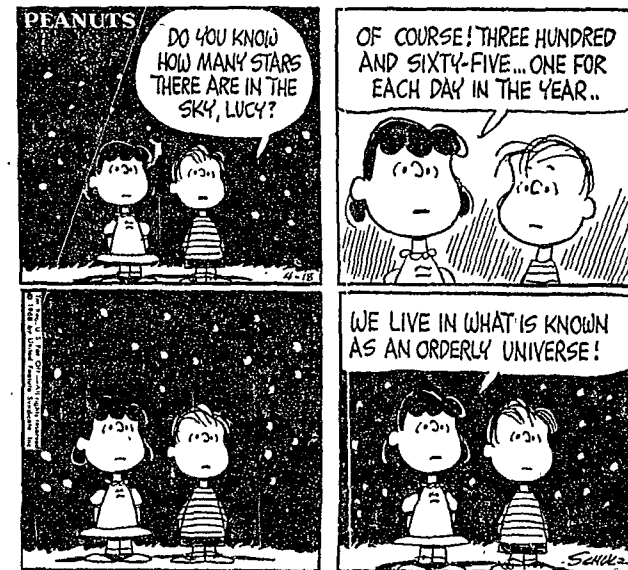


POLLARD

## Paper Asks for Faculty Writers

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

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



Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Editor

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Business Manager

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968



8:30 P.M. APRIL 27th SCHWAB  
SRO — ON NIGHT OF CONCERT  
BLOCKS — Open Equally to  
Dorms and Fraternity Groups

ON SALE — GROUND FLOOR H.U.B.

BLOCK  
TICKETS  
On sale Thursday  
and Friday

\$2.00 General Admission  
\$1.50 Students  
\$1.00 Block Tickets

"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



## Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co.

wishes to congratulate the  
Central Penn Agency of State College  
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insurance sales for the month  
of March

Ben Amato — Manager

### Agents

Paul H. Amato  
Louis Klein  
John Hunsaker

Robert Sunday  
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## right under your nose Frosh Weekend Planned; Lady Swimmers To Dance

By NANCY SPENCE  
Collegian Staff Writer

To occupy your spare moments this weekend are a host of activities. Freshmen, especially, are in luck. Plans for Frosh Weekend '68 include jammies, contests and a flick.

All day tomorrow, freshmen will cast their ballot for Freshman Queen on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. The jammy will start at 8 p.m. Dance to music by The Munchkins, and at 10 p.m. witness the new queen don her crown.

Saturday at 8 p.m., again in the HUB ballroom, it will be jammytime, class of '71 style, with music by We The Living.

Sunday is Grubb Day and the day for a treasure hunt, kite flying, a "best tan" contest, a kissing booth and a \$10 prize. Then, at 8 in the evening, HUB ballroom will be showing "Fail-Safe."

"and i quote" is the name of the splash the Naiads Swimming Club will present tomorrow and Saturday evening in the natatorium. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available today from noon to 2 p.m.

"Why a Psychologist Believes the Bible" is the topic 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Human Development Living Center. Kenneth Markley is speaker.

The movie scene is East Halls. Try 7 p.m. tomorrow and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday for Vincent Price in "The House of

Usher." Then over to Waring Lounge on Sunday at 8:30 in the evening for "Rebel Without a Cause."

Saturday at Greenwood Furnace State Park, beginning at 10 in the morning, the Tri-State Forestry Field Meet will host West Virginia and Syracuse Universities in lumberjacking, cross-cut saw, burling and log chopping.

The Cycling Club begins the trip to Logantown 10 a.m. Saturday, 1:30 in the afternoon is departure time for Jacksonville. Take your bike to the HUB parking lot.

If you're interested in canoeing, sign up at the HUB desk for Saturday's Brandywine Slalom with the Penn State Outing Club.

For the theatre-goer tomorrow and Saturday nights will provide excellent entertainment.

Both evenings at 8:30 the State College Community Theatre will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" at State College High School. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

Saturday in Schwab Walter Slezak will star in "The Lion in Winter," a comedy selected as one of the ten best plays of the 1965-66 season. (The only tickets left are for the 2:30 p.m. matinee performance.)

The Penn State Blue Band concert is Sunday at 3 p.m. in Schwab. Featured soloist is Robert A. Fought (graduate-music education-State College).

## Experts Say 'KETCH' Not Dangerous to Area

By GARY HAMILTON

Special to The Daily Collegian

Project KETCH was the subject of a public forum last night in Schwab. The project is an experiment to determine if it is feasible to store natural gas in an underground cavern created by a nuclear explosion.

Since the proposed project was announced, it has met with the criticism of area residents who are concerned about the effects of the nuclear blast.

"There would be no significant increase in the levels of radiation in the immediate test area, and there will be no fallout," said John Towman, who is representing the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and the Atomic Energy Commission's

Project Plowshare.

Project Plowshare is engaged in finding peaceful uses for atomic energy. The proposal for Project KETCH was initiated by the Columbia Gas Company.

Towman explained that the site of the nuclear blast would be on the boundary between Centre and Clinton counties, about 23 miles northwest of Bellefonte and 12 miles southwest of Renovo.

If approved the project would take more than four years to be concluded. The blast point will occur about 3,300 feet below the surface in a formation of solid, non-porous rock.

Towman said that this is

more than adequate from a safety standpoint. The normal depth of such a blast is 1,100 feet.

"Even if an unforeseen catastrophe should occur at the test site, there would only be a minimal danger to area residents," Towman said.

Cy Orlofsky, vice president of Columbia Gas Company for engineering and research, said that Columbia has a moral obligation to insure the availability of energy at reasonable prices and in sufficient amounts.

He reported that by 1975 it is estimated that the need for storage facilities will double beyond the present capacity.

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Administration Reporter

The University expects to receive today the results of a study reportedly recommending that some of the University's branch campuses be converted into community colleges.

The Associated Press reported Monday that the study, which compares and evaluates the branch campuses of existing schools and community colleges in the state, was made at the University's request.

The report has been in the hands of the State Board of Education since April 1. The AP learned however, that the report recommends that some of the University's "not yet firmly established" commonwealth campuses, as well as branch campuses at other schools in the state, be

converted into community colleges.

The AP story listed the University campuses that most likely would be affected by the decision as the Chester, Allentown and possibly Scranton branches.

An Administration statement on the report is expected this afternoon.

Change Unconfirmed

University officials yesterday could not confirm the possible branch conversion, since they have not yet seen the report.

The State Board of Education, in line with its Master Plan for Higher Education, has recommended that no new branch campuses be developed because of the competition they offer to community colleges.

The University has questioned the board's

authority to limit the expansion of its branch campuses.

Kenneth Holderman, director of commonwealth campuses, explained the board's delay in making the report public. "The report belongs to the firm that prepared it. (Heald, Hobson, and Associates, Inc.) They can use it as they see fit," he said.

Another University official believed the delay was not due to any "secrecy" surrounding the report but simply because the report was being printed for distribution to schools and to the press.

There are 28 branch campuses now operating in the state, 19 of them operated by the University. The others are operated by the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Clarion and Edinboro state colleges.

## Prof Favors Equal Power

By KATHY LITWAK

Collegian News Editor

Daniel Walden, instructor of the first Negro history course offered at the University, said last night that an equitable distribution of power among blacks and whites is necessary if America is to be a true democracy.

Walden said that economic and political power must be equal among the races if America is to live up to the democratic image created in the U.S. Constitution.

"The power must be equally responsive to the black and white communities," he said. "Then we will be able to say that America is a just nation and a democracy."

Speaking in a dialogue sponsored by the Young Democrats, Walden also said that he would like to see black people in control of the institutions that are the essence of their lives.

"In school districts where the enrollment is predominantly black, the operations should be under the control of black people," he said.

Black Power Misunderstood  
Turning to Black Power, Walden said that the Black Power movement is misunderstood because the statements of militant black leaders are exaggerated and misinterpreted.

"The rhetoric throws people

off," he explained. "People take the more radical remarks of militant leaders such as Stokely Carmichael as the real basis of the Black Power philosophy. But the same people often overlook statements which might illuminate the purpose behind the movement."

Walden said that the press often slants militant statements and helps to distort the Black Power image. He said: "Last week in Harrisburg a young militant was at a meeting of black leaders but had to leave the meeting early to attend another session. The next day the press said that he had stamped out of the meeting in

anger. This is only one example of how the media can twist the issues."

"There is actually a convergence among leaders such as the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael, and the late Malcolm X," Walden continued. "The black leaders all realize that it is no longer possible to treat the black people as recipients of the decision-making process. They must actually be included in the process," he said.

Whites Must Solve Problem

Walden also said that there is "a white problem that must be solved in the white community, because that is where the

majority of the power lies." He said that whites must realize that violence and anarchic individualism have been a part of the American tradition in both North and South, among both blacks and whites.

"The whites must also realize that until the mass movement went out into the streets, the black movement was never noticed," he said. "It became apparent to the blacks in the 60's that non-violence was not achieving a lasting victory. More and more militants

looked upon what was happening as a failure; therefore, they had to take some other course of action."

Walden said that the essential platform of the black movement "remains the same as expressed by W. E. B. DuBois, the most articulate voice of the freedom movement at the turn of the century. DuBois said, 'We will not take one jot or tittle less than our God-given rights.' This stance remains the basis of the black movement today."

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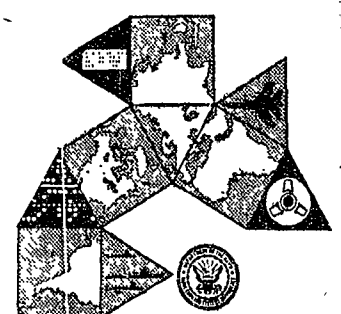
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Collegian Notes

# Freshmen To Pick Queen

The Freshman Class Queen will be crowned at the Class of '71 jammy at 10 p.m. Friday in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

The contestants are Laurie DeMarco, Carol Fritsch, Marsha Holman, Sharon Matthews, and Carol McCreese.

## Marine Corps

The Marine Corps Officer Selection representative will be on campus next Monday conducting interviews and testing students who wish to receive officers' commissions in the Corps.

The interviews and tests will

be conducted in 215 and 217 Hetzel Union Building.

**Medical School Test**  
The deadline for applying for the Medical College Admissions Test is Friday, according to Dr. Ralph G. Asch, pre-medical adviser.

Application forms are available at his office, 108 Whitmore Laboratory.

## Peace Corps Test

A placement test for the Peace Corps will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Room B-9 of the State College Post Office, 239 S. Fraser St.

The University's Hazleton campus will be host to high schools from Luzerne, Carbon and Schuylkill counties for the Ninth Annual Interpretative Reading Festival next Wednesday.

The festival, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Hetzel Union Building.

The annual affair is sponsored by the Belles-Lettres Society of the Hazleton campus.

## French Heads TAG

Joseph L. French, professor of special education and educational psychology, has been elected president of The Association for the Gifted (TAG).

Organized in 1958 as a division of The Council for Exceptional Children, a department of the National Education Association, TAG works to improve the education of gifted individuals.

## Science in Red China

Tien-Hsi Cheng, professor of zoology, will discuss the present climate for scientific research in Communist China at the annual initiation banquet of the University chapter of Sigma Xi, graduate scientific society.

The banquet is scheduled for

Thursday, April 25, in the main dining room of the Nittany Lion Inn. Tickets for the banquet are available through James L. Starling, associate professor of agronomy, chairman for the banquet.

## World Book Contributor

Philip Young, professor of American literature, is the contributor of six articles on American authors in the newly revised 1968 edition of The World Book Encyclopedia. Young has more than 150 published works on American literature, including several on Ernest Hemingway.

# Clark Appeals for Restraint In Handling Urban Rioters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark told the nation's editors yesterday that shooting at arsonists and looters could cause "a very dangerous escalation" of rioting and violence in big-city slums.

Clark made the comment in responding to questions at the opening session of the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, but said he had not studied the orders issued to Chicago police by Mayor Richard J. Daley to shoot to kill arsonists and shoot to maim looters.

In his speech to the 550 editors Clark advocated the rule that police should use deadly

force only in self defense or to protect the lives of others. Otherwise, he said, authorities will "alienate the minorities and induce those who are not disposed to violence now to adopt terrorist and guerrilla tactics."

**"Dangerous Escalation"**  
When Clark finished, an editor inquired what he thought of the Chicago mayor's instructions. The attorney general replied that resorting to deadly force "would tend to a very dangerous escalation of the problem we are so intent on resolving."

He called for intensified recruiting, training, and strengthening of police departments, and for full public support of police officers because, he declared:

"The policeman is the most important man in the United States today."

"He will determine whether we can maintain social stability and order under law in these next few years while we rebuild our cities and ourselves."

Either excessive police over-reaction to slum violence or too much police permissiveness can bring about a breakdown of law and order, the attorney general said.

Earlier, the Rev. James E. Groppi, militant civil rights leader and Roman Catholic priest, told the editors:

**Warns Daley**  
"The more oppressive a police department becomes, the greater is our desire to resist,

to the point where we don't care whether we live or lie any longer."

"If he (Mayor Daley) uses that kind of treatment, he's going to get some return gunfire."

"To shoot a kid for stealing a six-pack of beer—I think it is immoral."

## Traffic Restrictions On Pollock Road

The University Campus Patrol announced yesterday that it will enforce a ban on student driving on Pollock Rd. between Burrowes and Shortlidge Roads.

Weekday traffic restrictions have been imposed also on Shortlidge Rd. between College Ave. and Curtin Rd., Curtin Rd. between Shortlidge and Burrowes Roads, and Burrowes Rd. between Curtin Rd. and College Ave.

Traffic is barred in these areas between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. Saturday travel on these roads is barred between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

# IFC Candidates State Platforms

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian Staff Writer

Both candidates for the office of administrative vice president of the Interfraternity Council have been campaigning actively for the past two weeks. The men vying for this position are Scott Bailey of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and Jerry North of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Bailey, current pledge master for his fraternity, views the office of IFC administrative vice president as one which "entails a willingness and ability to do a good job and personal desire and sacrifice."

Having served as chairman of the IFC Commonwealth Rush Committee, Bailey is stressing a program to boost this area of fraternity rush. He proposes a "guidance network" in which fraternity alumni in the faculty or administration of commonwealth campuses will be contacted to work as IFC liaisons with the men at the campuses.

## Role of Liaisons

The liaisons could assist the transfers in IFC's Temporary Fraternity Assignment program while helping to "dispell myths about the fraternity system," he explained. Bailey also proposes "equality in the selection of committee chairmen and members." He said personal interviews with chairmanship applicants would have to be revived. Once selected, he added, the chairmen would interview the men applying for membership on their respective committees to involve more men in the Council.

As for communication, Bailey said he would gear his efforts toward more internal communication within the

## Students Guests Of University

More than 100 Pennsylvania high school students will be guests here today and tomorrow for the 7th Annual High School Visiting Days, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Board of the College of Human Development.

Another 100 students will attend a similar program next week.

The visitors, mostly sophomores and juniors, are college-bound, but have not yet decided on a curriculum of study.

They will stay tonight in residence halls with human development students and will eat in student dining halls.

Tomorrow the students will be welcomed by Nancy Sloan, student chairman of the program. They will hear talks by Donald H. Ford, dean of the college, and other college personnel. The talks will point out the career opportunities in the field of human services.

In addition, graduate students in the college will participate in the informal discussions.

# Pershing Rifles To Host Keystone Drill Meet

The Pershing Rifles 5th Regiment will be host to the annual Keystone Drill Meet Saturday at the Ice Pavilion. Major colleges in Pennsylvania will compete for 34 trophies.

The meet gets under way at 9:30 a.m. with squad drill and platoon drill. These events are followed by the individual drill at 11 a.m., coed drill at 1:30 p.m. and trick drill at 2:30 p.m.

The highlight of the meet will be the performance at 2 p.m. of the U.S. Army's Old Guard exhibition drill unit. The Old Guard has gained distinction as the Army's

ceremonial guard company and have been referred to as the President's Honor Guard. The unit has performed ceremonial functions in Washington, including an official escort for Queen Elizabeth II, greeting all heads of state, and serving at the funeral of President Kennedy. Another function is the never ending marching guards in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The list of competing colleges includes: LaSalle, Temple, Dickinson, Duquesne, Washington & Jefferson, Lehigh, Gannon, Indiana, and this University and its Ogontz, Altoona, and Schuylkill campuses.

## Veterans To Hold Barbecue

A barbecue for members of the Veterans Organization of the University and their guests will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion post.

The festivities were announced last night at the second meeting of the veterans' group.

The organization received letters of congratulations from Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and State Rep. William O. Shuman (D-Greencastle). Shafer wrote that he hoped "that the organization would continue to grow and serve those who have served our nation so well."

Shuman, a member of the Military and Veterans Affairs Committee in the legislature, offered to assist the organization in any way he is able.



## WALTER SLEZAK

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To Students



SCOTT BAILEY JERRY NORTH  
Candidates for IFC Vice President

Council. Working with the secretary-treasurer of the Council, he would publish monthly reports on IFC activities, including interpretations of new Council legislation.

## North's Platform

Running against Bailey is Jerry North, currently serving as vice president of his fraternity. To North, the man who serves as administrative vice president must be "more than a director." He must be a man of "ideas, initiative, and experience to help focus the plans and programs of the committees."

He said that through the vice president more interest must be aroused in the fraternity men to increase the number of active participants in the IFC. In line with this, he said the policy committee chairmanships should be reviewed to draw men from a larger representation of houses.

Fraternity rush can be assisted through continued improvement of Council public relations, according to North. "The Greek Orator," the IFC-Panhellenic Council newsletter originated by the IFC Public Relations Committee which North headed, will help to educate students at this campus and at the Commonwealth campuses about the Greek system. He said the IFC-Panhel weekly radio show can also be used to this end, adding that more work in this area remains to be done.

## TEACHERS WANTED---

Central N. Y. Area



The Westhill Central School, in a suburb of Syracuse, N. Y., will have a representative on campus April 25 to interview for all positions K - 12.

## The Sisters & Pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha

wish to congratulate their new initiate:  
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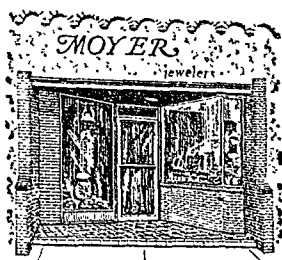
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Eldred To Assist Bach

New Coach Named

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

Chapter one of a new era in Penn State basketball was written Feb. 21 when John Bach was named head coach for the 1968-69 season. Chapter two has been added to that era.

E. Vincent Eldred, an assistant to head coach Jack Barry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the past four years, will become Bach's assistant at Penn State. He replaces Joe Tocci, who had been assistant to former Lion head coach John Egli for five seasons.

"I'm very pleased to be going to Penn State," Eldred told The Collegian, "and especially to be working with my good friend, John Bach. I think he's the greatest and I probably wouldn't have taken the job if it weren't for him."

Scouted for Bach

Eldred said he's known Bach for several years, having scouted for Fordham several times. He's also been a scout for Navy, Wisconsin, and St. Johns.

"John's philosophy and mine have to be the same in order to work smoothly together," he said. "There's no question in my mind that he'll want to play a pressure, man-to-man defense and a fast-breaking offense, and I'll have to agree with him."

"When John called me and asked me if I wanted the job, I never hesitated," Eldred continued. "I respect him. He's a great tactician, probably the best in the country. He played many teams with better material than he had and he beat them. That takes a tremendous job of finessing."

Varsity Record is 64-25

The new athletic staff member became assistant at MIT prior to the 1964-65 season. Since then, the varsity squads have finished with 13-7, 16-5, 19-4 and 16-9 records.

"We were mostly a ball-control team this year," he said. Usually we had teams with a good-sized front line, but this season we only had one 6-5 boy. So we had to be conservative."

Eldred attended Providence College and received a master's degree in physical education.

As head coach for five years at Cheshire Academy in

Connecticut, Eldred led his teams to victories in all but 15 games. In his two seasons at Bullis Prep School in Silver Springs, Md., he coached them to an overall 32-5 record, and in his one year as coach at Lee High School, Mass., his squad finished 19-4.

Other past coaching jobs include a year at Moreland Hills School in Kensington, Conn. where his team went 16-2, and a year as assistant coach, scout and recruiter at the University of Massachusetts. The job of recruiter, he said, is one of the most important.

"There's no question in my mind, and I agree with John on this, that if you play the level of basketball that Penn State plays, you've got to recruit. Teams like Syracuse, Maryland and West Virginia certainly don't just take anyone who comes in the door."

Eldred also points to the Keystone State as a major source of talent.

Don't Let Him Go

"I don't think a good kid should be able to get out of Pennsylvania without getting a pitch with us," he said. "That's assuming he'll qualify academically, of course. Holy smokes, look at Larry Miller (All-American from Catawauqua, now at North Carolina). If you get a few kids like that, you're all right. I've been told there's some great basketball played in the state, especially in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh."

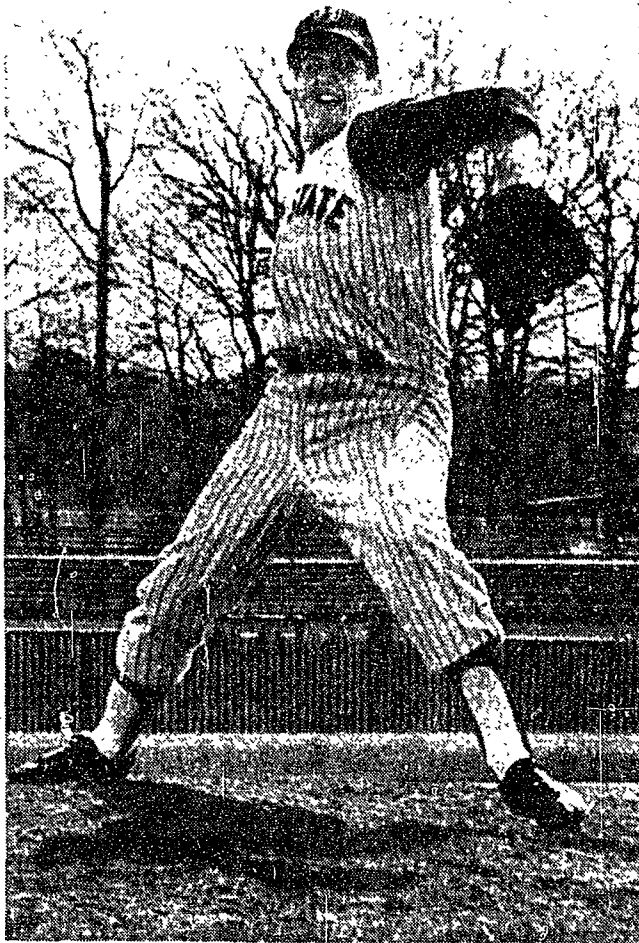
He also added that he won't just limit his efforts to Pennsylvania. "If we hear of a blue-chip player from New York or New Jersey, we'll go after him," he said. "We'll try to see as many high school games as we can during the year."

As for Penn State, Eldred said he's never heard anything bad about the campus or the administration. He said he realizes the academic standards are higher than at most state universities, but he added it won't stop him from talking to any talent that's available.

Besides his abilities in the basketball coaching field, Eldred is a tennis pro at the Stanwich Club in Greenwich, Conn. His father is a retired golf pro who at one time worked in Pittsburgh.

"I'm sure John and I will do the best job possible," he said. "We have a lot of hard work ahead of us."

And perhaps a long era, too.



UNLEASHING FASTBALL during last Sunday's 3-2 w.v. over Ithaca, Penn State mound leader Denny Lingenfeller shows the form that has led to three straight wins this year. Collegian sports writer Don McKee analyzes the senior's rise to fame on Page 6.

Money Not Everything

Wilt Looks for Privacy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain is the highest salaried athlete in sports, but he can't afford the luxury of a window-shopping stroll.

Chamberlain has scored more points than any basketball player in history, but he'd trade a few thousand just for the privilege of getting lost in a crowd.

Chamberlain in his time has revolutionized the game of basketball, but it has cost him one of the man's most privileged assets—privacy.

A man of many personalities, the 7-foot-1 star of the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association says he's not complaining, just baring one of the chief frustrations of being a 7-footer in a 6-foot world. His salary is reportedly

\$250,000 a year and this helps his outlook.

"I tell you that as the years have gone by I have enjoyed it (being 7 feet tall) a lot more. There is only one thing, one disenchantment, the fact . . . that it is impossible to get lost in a crowd."

"I'm the type of guy who sometimes would like to go out and do some things and not let everyone know about it; go out and walk in the street and go window-shopping without being constantly harassed for autographs by people who mean nothing but well."

"But sometimes you do like to go your own merry way, so to speak. Other than that I really enjoy being a 7-footer, and if I had a choice of what size I'd like to be, I'd pick the

size I am right now."

Chamberlain sat on a sofa, his long legs extended across a table, and talked about the Wilt Chamberlain most people don't know. He spoke of thoughts which occupy his mind other than basketball, unfulfilled goals, aspirations, his future, his past and his view from the top of the game that has made him materially secure.

Baring his inner feelings doesn't come easy to this man of overpowering strength and surprising agility. He's constantly on the defensive and suspicious of people's motives.

"I would imagine that with people I do not know very well, I am on the defensive," he said in his apartment on the 25th floor of a fashionable midcity apartment building. "I'm vulnerable to get hurt. There are things I might say that get blown completely out of proportion by someone who is looking to slander me in some particular way. There are always these type of people, those I don't know, or sports writers out to do particular stories. Not all of them you can trust . . ."

"I would definitely say I'm on the defensive. You have to be on the defensive. If I have what you would call two or three different personalities, I have 'em because I need them. If I allowed myself to be completely honest and completely open with everyone I talked to, I'm sure things would be a lot worse for me."

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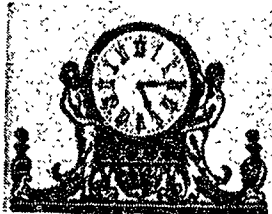
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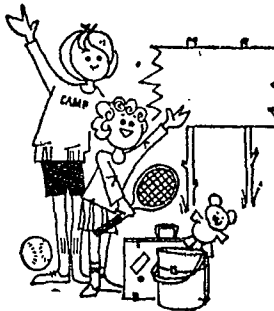
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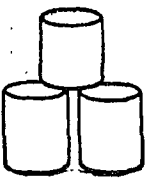
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## State's Senior Stopper

## Denny Plays the Guessing Game

By DON MCKEE  
Collegian Sports Writer

The National Pastime has had some trouble recently. People are refusing to accept it the way it is. Sports writers and fans are demanding new rules. They want the game speeded up. They want more drama injected into it.

As if baseball didn't have enough excitement and drama. Maybe it is slow moving compared to football or basketball, but baseball can still produce more drawn-out drama than any major sport on the American scene.

The men who hold the spotlight during the tense moments when a game can go either way are the pitchers. They start the action every time. And every time, the game comes down to a two man contest—the pitcher and the batter. It's one big guessing game.

## More Than 75 Per Cent

The pros say pitching is 75 per cent of the game. Penn State coach Chuck Medlar insists that it's more than that in college ball, since one good pitcher can carry a team that plays only twice a week.

In keeping with that idea Medlar has built a strong staff for the current campaign. The strongest and most consistent of that collection of arms has been Denny Lingenfelter.

The Lions have won five games in the early going, and Lingenfelter's name has appeared in the win column three times. In each series he's been the "stopper," the man who goes out and chucks up a win when it's most needed.

"Denny's been our most consistent winner,"

Medlar said. "I'd say he's our best right now." The most recent exhibition of Lingenfelter's prowess came last Sunday when he provided the only win State picked up in a three-game weekend.

In beating Ithaca, 3-2, Lingenfelter stopped one of the toughest teams on State's schedule. He set the Bombers down with four hits and two runs to pull out the win. More importantly, Lingenfelter was able to avert a sweep for visiting teams since Villanova had won the day before and the Bombers bounced back to take the nightcap. That's the kind of stopping the staff leader is expected to provide.

## Did Much Better

But Denny has done a lot better than that. In the season opener he beat Gettysburg and only gave the Bulldogs one earned run while doing it. The second time out, at Lehigh, the big (6-2) right-hander pitched a classic. He shut out the tough Engineers with six hits, struck out 12 and was in command every step of the way.

In the bottom of the ninth, when Lehigh loaded the bases, Lingenfelter was at his best. He got a force and a strikeout to end the game.

"He really showed some guts," Medlar said after that showing.

A lot of pitchers pride themselves on having a secret pitch or a style that throws the hitters off. Lingenfelter could teach those guys something. "I don't think I have a best pitch," he said. "When I have to get somebody out I go to the curve."

Last season he finished 4-3, but that record

didn't do his efforts justice. His ERA was a sizzling 1.29. Several games were lost due to lack of timely hitting.

Medlar has already named his stopper to start Saturday's game at Rutgers. That's an entire week away from action, which doesn't please the coach.

"A pitcher should start every four days to stay effective," Medlar said. To keep his hurlers at peak efficiency Medlar has a training schedule worked out. It includes loosening up, pitching batting practice—and running. "A pitcher must run more than anyone on the team," he said. "His legs have to be in just as good condition as his arm."

## Uses His Head

Lingenfelter has his legs in good shape via the paddleball court and his arms in even better shape. But that's not all a good pitcher uses to win the individual duels he faces every inning of every game—he uses his head.

Lingenfelter sees pitching as, "a guessing game between me and the batter. All batters have a tendency to anticipate the pitch."

As he continued talking about the mental contest that goes on between the combatants, Lingenfelter said, "I try to stay out of any pattern when I pitch. I just try to visualize myself in the batter's position."

He can do that better than most pitchers. Denny likes to swing the bat and has helped himself on more than one occasion. He's even been used as a pinch-hitter. And that experience comes in handy—Lingenfelter hasn't lost too many guessing games this year.

DENNY LINGENFELTER  
... wins guessing game

## Sherman Inks as Pro

Penn State quarterback Tom Sherman, holder of six school offensive records, has signed a contract with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

The six-foot Lion standout placed eighth nationally in total offense in 1967 with 1761 yards, outdistancing magazine cover boys Gary Beban of UCLA and Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame.

He received an honorable mention berth on the 1966 and 1967 All-East teams.

Sherman's school records include career total offense (2850 yards), career passing yardage (2588), touchdowns passing in a single season (13), passes completed in a season (104), yards passing in a season (1816), and total offense in a season (1761).

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