

from the associated press
News Roundup:
From the State,
Nation & World

The World

B-52's Bomb A Shau Valley Troops

SAIGON — B-52s loosed their massive bombing power yesterday on the A Shau Valley, where the North Vietnamese are building up troop and armored strength for a possible lunge at Hue.

The U.S. Command said the eight-engine Stratofortresses had staged their biggest aerial blow of the war in the previous 24 hours, dumping more than 1,500 tons of bombs on the valley 25 miles southwest of the old imperial capital.

One flight concentrated on "tracked vehicles," a military spokesman said. This could mean either tanks or armored personnel carriers.

Vietnamese sources said the North Vietnamese 35C Division had moved into the valley from its abandoned siege lines at Khe Sanh, 50 miles north of the valley.

If so, some of the tracked vehicles could be tanks. This enemy division used tanks for the first time in the war Feb. 7 in overrunning Lang Vei, a Special Forces outpost four miles west of Khe Sanh.

The Nation

Johnson Cites Peace Talk Requirements

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — President Johnson said yesterday preliminary talks with North Vietnam must be at a site where other governments involved in the Vietnam war can have representatives—which seemed to rule out Warsaw.

The chief executive listed this among four requirements for the discussions to determine whether serious peace negotiations can begin. The other three conditions are similar to those set forth by the United States.

Hanoi and Washington have been jockeying for more than two weeks in so far fruitless efforts for a site. North Vietnam has suggested Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, or Warsaw, capital of Communist Poland.

Washington objected to Phnom Penh because there is no U.S. diplomatic mission there. It balked at Warsaw because it is not a neutral nation.

Johnson, flying back to his Texas ranch after Pacific policy talks in Honolulu, told a small group of newsmen aboard his plane there are "four things you have to have" at any location for public contacts with Hanoi.

Southern Religious Leaders Outline Plan

ATLANTA, Ga. — A summer Poor People's Campaign in Washington was outlined yesterday as a four-part program of pressure to get congressional action against poverty.

Leaders said it would be conducted just as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., had planned it.

Announced at a news conference, the campaign will start April 29 with some talks in Washington and will culminate with what was described as a crusade of hundreds of thousands of demonstrators.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the first efforts to get congressional action on jobs or money for the poor will come from 100 leaders who will meet with government figures in Washington.

That being unsuccessful, the first marchers will leave May 2 from Memphis where King was killed two weeks ago.

Bell Workers Walk Out in Dispute

WASHINGTON — Some 165,000 telephone workers walked out in a wage dispute yesterday in their first nationwide strike in 21 years, but there appeared little initial interruption of phone service.

"The strike is on," said Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers, as he urged another 500,000 telephone employees to refuse to cross the strikers' picket lines.

Beirne then joined a picket line at the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Washington for about an hour.

Officials of the Bell Telephone System and its parent firm, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said they expect to maintain almost normal service as supervisors took over many jobs.

But Beirne said if management officials think they can run the huge national telephone network for long without the striking union members, "They must be taking something somewhat stronger than LSD."

Shriver Appointed French Ambassador

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the nomination of Sargent Shriver as ambassador to France yesterday after he pledged he will not be influenced by foreign policy positions taken by his brother-in-law, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Shriver was less specific when asked if either he or his wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, would support actively Kennedy's bid for the presidency. But he said he understands State Department regulations bar political activity by an ambassador and his immediate family.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., asked: "If your wife suggests that you come out and help her brother, what are you going to do then?"

"That's an iffy question," Shriver replied. "It depends on what happens—what she feels, what the department feels, what I think."

Mundt said he fears Shriver might find himself caught between conflicting loyalties.

"One is toward your brother-in-law who has a concept of foreign policy that is diametrically different from that of the man who has appointed you," Mundt said. This was a reference to President Johnson.

The State

Shafer Refutes 'Shoot to Kill' Order

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer said yesterday that in handling civil disorders his administration would continue to use only "that force necessary to maintain law and order."

Shafer told a news conference, in response to a question, that he could endorse a recent statement by Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago that police should "shoot to kill" arsonists and "shoot to maim" looters.

The governor said that in racial rioting, such as occurred last week in Pittsburgh and other major cities across the country, persons who violate the law should be apprehended and prosecuted.

"I could not prescribe such a policy as Daley's for Pennsylvania," Shafer said. "We have our own policy... Our policy is one of restraint and containment."

Shafer said the policy proved workable during the Pittsburgh riots, in which State Police and the National Guard helped local authorities to restore order.

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Womer Wins USG Election; Thompson, Reeder Get Posts

By KITTY PHILBIN and DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporters

Independent candidate James Womer won the Undergraduate Student Government presidency last night by the slimmest margin in USG election history.

Following a two per cent vote penalty for violations of the elections code, Womer's vote totaled 2,759 to 2,651 for Jon Fox, the Student-Lion Party candidate, giving Womer a 108 vote margin. This is the first time in USG history that an independent candidate has won the top post.

Womer said his victory "feels very good. A lot of people said we couldn't do it."

In the immediate future for USG, Womer said he would "go out and find what the students of the University want, then go and push for it as hard and long as we can, till we drop in our steps and get what we're after."

Will Work With Fox

Womer also said that he is "looking forward to working with Jon Fox next year."

Fox congratulated Womer on his victory and said "I will continue to work for USG and Penn State in whatever areas I can be of help. I want to urge the students to back USG and show confidence in the organization."

The Student-Lion Party captured both the vice presidential and treasurer's posts.

Ted Thompson defeated New Party opponent Steve Gerson, 2,702 to 2,616, in the vice-presidential contest.

For treasurer, Harvey Reeder, Student-Lion Party, overcame the New Party's Don Paulie by a tally of 3,018 to 2,140 votes.

Early this morning New Party chairman Rick Mowry announced that his party will seek a recount in the vice presidential contest.

Drop in Voting

Voter turnout this year showed a marked decrease over last year's. Total voting this year was 5,917, in contrast with last year's 7,157 ballots.

In announced Congressional results, the New Party captured three of the six available seats; Student-Lion followed with two, and an independent candidate, one.

Student-Lion candidate Colette Straub walked away with the South Halls seat, defeating incumbent Susan O'Hare 266 to 64 votes.

Incumbent Elena Ciletti, New Party candidate, captured her seat in North Halls with little trouble, polling 467 votes to Student-Lion choice Sue Politylo's 67.

Ciletti Statement

"When I started this campaign, I said that North Halls had a great deal of potential, and I'm extremely proud and pleased that North Halls has demonstrated their faith in me through this," Miss Ciletti said.

A second headline victory emerged in

the fraternity congressional race. New Party candidate James Sandman squeaked by Student-Lion opponent Murray Schechter 230 to 216 votes.

Sandman said "campus fraternities are not represented fully. I want to help fraternities get the representation they need and the leadership they need."

"I want to equate the visitation rights of fraternity men with those living in apartments. I want to serve IFC better than it has ever been served before," he said.

Pollock-Nittany

The New and Student-Lion parties split the two available seats in the Pollock-Nittany area. Bonnie Smith, New, polled 617 votes, and Leann Dawes, Student-Lion, received 618 votes.

Independent Ronald Yasbin captured the seat in East Halls with 647 votes, trailed by Jill Green, New Party, 524 votes, and Paula Dubester, Student-Lion, 329 votes.

The race in West Halls was discounted by the Elections Commission, and will be recast. Candidates were Garry Wamser, New Party, Barry Todd, Student-Lion, and Jay Hertzog, write-in candidate.

Wamser, Gerson, and Paulie were unofficially penalized one per cent of their votes on each of the following infractions of the elections code: not having election commission seals on their banners, endangering another candidate's campaign and forging election seals.

In class elections, Robert Emery of the New Party was elected senior class president by a 389 vote margin over Cathy Willigerod of the Student-Lion Party.

In the Junior Class presidential race, Larry Wallace of the Student-Lion Party defeated New Party candidate Theodore Itzkowitz 822 to 787. Itzkowitz was penalized two per cent for election code violations.

In the race for sophomore class president, Michael Kleeman defeated incumbent Scott Miller by a 177 margin, 978 votes to 801.

Miller was originally penalized eight per cent by the election commission. This figure was later revised to 10 per cent by the USG Court of Appeals. Four per cent of the penalty resulted from failure to submit a complete list of expenditures, four per cent for failure to have the election seal affixed to IBM and personal cards used in the campaign and an undisclosed amount as a result of his affiliation with the New Party, which was penalized one per cent for endangering another candidate's campaign.

Election commissioner Ed Dench said of the Commission's decision: "Because of his (Miller's) flagrant disregard of the election code and his very bad campaign, we are going to consider enacting the clause in the code which states that any person involved in such actions is subject to discipline under the proper channels."

New USG Officers



JAMES WOMER
President

TED THOMPSON
Vice President

HARVEY REEDER
Treasurer

FBI Presses Manhunt For Eric Starvo Galt

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The FBI pressed one of the most massive manhunts in its history yesterday for shadowy Eric Starvo Galt, charged in the sniper slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

But little more was known publicly about the alleged assassin of the civil rights leader than when his name first arose a week ago. It was learned, however, that a man registered as Eric S. Galt in a Memphis motel a day before King was killed.

Police agencies continued their "no comment" handling of queries—including questions about a newspaper report that the search had spread outside the country, to Mexico or Cuba. And they were silent on any details at all about a man with whom Galt may have conspired in the slaying.

Murder Warrant

A murder warrant was issued here Wednesday night for the 36-year-old Galt, five hours after the FBI charged him with conspiracy to violate the civil

rights of King. The FBI warrant charged him with conspiring with a man "whom he alleged to be his brother."

King was killed by a single bullet the night of April 4 as he leaned over the second-floor railing of a Memphis motel. Police have said the shot was fired from the motel, on a bathroom of a low-cost hotel across the street.

The FBI said Galt had used the names of Harvey Lowmyer and John Willard. A man registered as "John Willard" checked into the hotel just three hours before King was killed.

Ivan B. Webb, night desk clerk at the Rebel Motel here, said a man registered there under the name of Eric S. Galt on April 3. Webb said a white Mustang bearing Alabama license plates and Mexico tourist stickers was parked near the room occupied by Galt.

Car Impounded

A similar car has been impounded in Atlanta, Ga., and the FBI said that car belonged to Galt. A white Mustang is believed to have been the get-

away car after the slaying.

The FBI declined comment on the possibility that a man who had checked into another motel April 3 might have been Galt's brother.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark described Galt Wednesday night as white, a neat dresser, of apparently limited education and a man with a taste for vodka and beer. He also was described as an avid dancer with a liking for country and western music.

Police recovered a .30.06 Remington rifle with telescopic sight soon after King was killed. The weapon had been abandoned in a doorway near the scene of the shooting.

The Birmingham News said in a copyrighted story yesterday that a gun which the FBI said had been purchased in that city had been identified in ballistics tests as the .30.06 rifle which killed King.

The newspaper also said the search for Galt has spread outside the United States and that it is believed the man has fled to Mexico or Cuba.

Report Calls for PSU To Convert Campuses

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Administration Reporter

The University received a report yesterday recommending that seven branch campuses be converted to locally controlled community colleges, and that others merge or be phased out of operation.

The report concluded that community colleges usually are more successful in meeting local educational needs than are the University's Commonwealth Campuses.

The report, prepared by an independent education survey firm, Heald, Hobson Associates, was released by the State Board of Education.

According to The Associated Press, the firm recommended that the Commonwealth Campuses in Berks and Schuylkill counties be converted to a single community college.

The campuses at Altoona, DuBois, Fayette, Scranton and York should also be converted to community colleges, the report said.

The firm recommended that:

- the Allentown Campus be phased out
- the recently opened Delaware Campus be phased out and replaced by the Ogonitz Campus, which is to be relocated on the site of the Delaware Campus
- the Shenango Valley branch merge with the Shenango Valley Center of Edinboro State College
- the Beaver, Mont Alto, New Kensington, Shenango Valley and Wilkes-Barre campuses be retained as "feeders" or extensions to University Park, limited to offering two-year baccalaureate programs
- the Behrend, Hazleton, McKeesport and Ogonitz Campuses be converted to regional colleges that would offer four-year programs, and when desirable and feasible, graduate study.

Not Board Policy

In releasing the report, the board stressed that the "opinions, conclusions and recommendations" made in the 205 page document were those of Heald-Hobson, and did not represent board policy.

The study was undertaken after University President Eric A. Walker complained last year that the board had made no real effort to determine the value of branch campuses or community colleges.

It has been the board's general policy that the state should promote the growth of the community colleges rather than branch campuses.

The University has resisted the board's policy, insisting that its off-campus centers are superior to community colleges.

In Delaware County, the University went ahead with plans to establish the branch campus after the board had approved plans to open community colleges in the same area.

President Walker said yesterday that he sees in the Heald-Hobson study strong support for the University's commonwealth campus system.

Walker: 'No Surprise'

"It comes as no surprise to me that the consultants found branch campuses to have performed commendably in bringing educational opportunity... to thousands... at relatively low cost to the State," Walker said.

He agreed that criticism in the report of the physical facilities of some branch campuses was justified.

"We have been acutely aware of the deficiencies in physical plants of some campuses, and are moving rapidly to remedy them," he commented.

Walker said the University was studying specific recommendations of the report, including the establishment of regional four-year campuses, the closing of the Allentown Campus, curtailment of associate degree work, and possible conversion of some of the campuses into community colleges.

Commenting on the Allentown recommendation, Walker acknowledged that the campus there had not had the broad support normally accorded University branch campuses.

He also questioned the combining of the Ogonitz and Delaware Campuses into a single institution, as recommended in the report.

Branch campuses, the report said, cannot handle projected enrollment increases of up to 200 per cent by the year 1975.

The report has been referred to the board's Council on Higher Education, which is expected to make recommendations at a meeting on May 8.

Cooper, Tanner Campaign for Republican Convention

Students Run for National Posts

By LAURA WERTHEIMER

Collegian Staff Writer

There is a myth at Penn State, cherished by the apathetic, that students can't accomplish anything significant in national politics.

"Involved-type" sat behind a table in the Hetzel Union Building and wiggled his ears and squawked "McCarthy!" (or Reagan or Rockefeller or Kennedy or Stassen) at the people who walked by. And then came the election, and nobody heard Involved-type sitting in the HUB saying "McCarthy or Reagan or Rockefeller or Kennedy or Stassen."

Because he was just a student, and everybody knows students have very tiny voices at the National conventions.

Not everybody believes it. Two Penn State students are very busy proving that the myth has no basis. By running for delegates to the Republican convention, they are taking the opportunity offered to every adult citizen, even students, to participate in choosing a presidential candidate.

Douglas Cooper (graduate - physics - State College) and Dennis Tanner (graduate - finance - State College) and 30 campaign workers, have become directly involved in the democratic process.

By Pennsylvania rules,

delegates to the convention are elected in the primary, and are not bound either to the winner of the presidential choice ballot or the party machinery. The 23rd Congressional District, comprised of ten counties, is the largest on the eastern seaboard, and the Cooper-Tanner workers say they've been all over it.

Cornell Graduate

Cooper is a cum laude graduate of Cornell University. He speaks fluent Chinese, gets straight A's, and attends Professor Henry Finch's graduate philosophy seminar for "fun." He came to the University from the Army to do air pollution research, and intends to stay here for his Masters degree in physics. His only former political experience is as chairman of the campus Young Americans for Freedom chapter.

Tanner is a University graduate. He is on a National Defense Education Fellowship, studying for his doctoral degree in finance. A member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, he plans to get married in June to Linda Mason, a University graduate in education.

Tanner Uncommitted

Tanner's hobby is "dabbling in politics," but it is the first time he has campaigned for office. According to Tanner, it is too early in the year for the delegates to commit themselves to any candidate. He said that another candidate, who recently pledged for Nixon, had made a mistake. "There is no way of predicting now how the political situation may look in August."

According to Tanner, both candidates were surprised by the amount of work involved in campaigning. Even getting on the ballot, the first step, proved to require considerable time and effort.

Hard Campaigning

"We had to go door to door with the nominating petitions," one of the student volunteers, Nora Glean, said. "It took about a week and a half to get the signatures we needed, because they had to be registered Republi-

cans. It snowed all week, too," she added.

The candidates were lucky. Position on the ballot is drawn by lot, and it is generally conceded that the higher positions are more favorable. Cooper and Tanner drew second and third position.

"Our strategy is to emphasize the names Cooper and Tanner, in that order, so that when people see them on the ballot they will look familiar," Cooper said. He thinks

that people unfortunately tend to pay minimal attention to the issues, and vote for those names which seemed most familiar. "This tends to hold for positions like delegate and alternate delegate, and becomes proportionately less relevant as the importance of the office increases," he said.

Cooper and Tanner feel that they have done a good job of becoming familiar to local Republicans. For several weeks they have been collecting speaking engagements, and addressing women's clubs and Republican organizations. "We speak on both local and national issues," Tanner said. "I've been a local resident longer than Doug, so he feels more at home with national policy, but we try to talk about both."

Cooper-Tanner posters have been put up across the (Continued on page four)



DOUGLAS COOPER



DENNIS TANNER

A Challenge: Student Power for Penn State

Although this year's Undergraduate Student Government elections failed to generate the excitement or capture the student interest that past elections have, the campaign completed last night contained a most significant point.

During the closing days of the campaign, both presidential candidates stressed what they called "student power." James Womer, the victor, and Jon Fox, the loser, repeatedly used this phrase. But what is student power?

To us, student power represents the strength of the student voice in University affairs. It is the degree to which the student body influences the thoughts and actions of the people in Old Main.

Unfortunately, student power is sadly lacking at Penn State. It is a vacuum re-

flected in the powerless state of USG.

USG is powerless because students here are powerless. And students are powerless because most of them are not concerned with the problems they can correct.

Worse yet are those comparatively few students who are concerned with the problems—those students active in USG, several political groups on campus, and other organizations. These students simply do not know how to go about solving the problems.

At this time several issues need solutions:

- the establishment of a University-operated bookstore
- the rule prohibiting coeds, both under

and over the age of 21, from moving out of the dormitories

- the regulations forcing transfer students, even seniors, to live in dorms
- the recently enacted overnight fees at the Ritenour Health Center
- the ticket fees for football games.

USG has sought the Administration's view on all of these problems. But to all of USG's questions have come the standard, unsatisfactory answers

Old Main, most likely, has good reasons for its stands on these problems. In some cases, economic factors or pressure from State legislators prevent the Administration from complying with student requests.

Too often, however, we find that the Administration is unwilling to go along

with student sentiment. In addition, administrators often refuse to answer questions; information is withheld.

And how can they get away with it? Quite simply: the student is powerless. He is absolutely powerless to influence the moves of the Administration.

Now, however, we have a newly elected USG president. He has promised "to achieve student objectives," and to "make USG a more powerful force on campus."

But can he accomplish this? Can Jim Womer reverse the Administration's privilege of considering student opinion only when it is convenient for it to do so?

We think so. There's no reason why the student body of Penn State, with proper leadership from USG, should not make a

stronger impression on the Administration.

This should be Womer's main goal as he takes office. A mature plan for mobilizing a display of student support should be drawn up and executed.

Even if Womer has to resort to rallies and boycotts—tactics some students might regard as unsophisticated—student support must be demonstrated.

The burden now lies with Womer. He must provide aggressive leadership if USG is to awaken the student body. And he must remind the Administration that Penn State's students will no longer tolerate being pushed aside at the convenience of the people in the belltower.

But the burden also lies with the students. USG can only be as strong as the student body makes it.

'Mini-Morality' at Barnard?

The Daily Collegian presents its "Model of Morality" award to the Judicial Committee of Barnard College for its remarkable short-sightedness in playing Mother, Church and Queen Victoria.

The committee recently ruled that a 20-year-old coed who broke housing regulations by living off campus with her boy friend would be denied the use of the cafeteria

and snack bar. The group of students, faculty and administrators also recommended that the girl, sophomore Jill LeClair, be refused admittance to dormitory social events at the New York City women's college.

What the committee is attempting to prove is difficult to determine. That it did not recommend suspension is commendable. But to bar the student from the snack bar

and cafeteria? Is the committee trying to say that she is impure, and therefore a bad influence on other students?

If so, we recommend that the committee shed its bustle and petticoats, and shorten its hem. While not advocating "mini-morality," we hope that outdated and hypocritical regulations are adjusted to conform with the modern morality and social norms.

BERRY'S WORLD



"O.K., when it's all over, win or lose, from whom do you suppose we'll get more help... China or America?"

Letters to the Editor

Women Must Be Better To Get In

TO THE EDITOR: I should like to express agreement with Ernest C. Pollard's proposals (yesterday's "Faculty Forum") to provide additional opportunities at Penn State for the education of the culturally disadvantaged.

There is, however, a serious error in his statement: "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."

Students at Penn State are NOT selected solely on their qualifications. Each year hundreds of women applicants are denied entrance to the University while hundreds of less qualified men are accepted. By requiring significantly higher scores for women, Penn State admits between 2.5 and 3.0 men for each woman. If students were admitted on the basis of qualifications, there would be as many women students as men.

Furthermore, many state universities discriminate against women. In the eyes of University administrators "Equal protection of the laws" and "Equal access to public education" do not apply to female citizens. While Penn State's discriminatory practices in admissions are almost the worst in the nation, they are by no means unique.

Our admissions policies are not "virtuous"; they are institutionalized bigotry.

Rena Foy
Assistant Professor of Education

Better Read Commission Report

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing in response to Miss Wertheimer's humorously ridiculous article "Individuals Cannot Transcend the Law" in the Wednesday issue of The Daily Collegian.

Anyone who thinks the way you do about the racial problem in this country Miss Wertheimer is either insane or totally uninformed. If the latter, I suggest that you purchase and read a copy of the riot commission's report; it costs only \$1.95.

Elijah Johnson

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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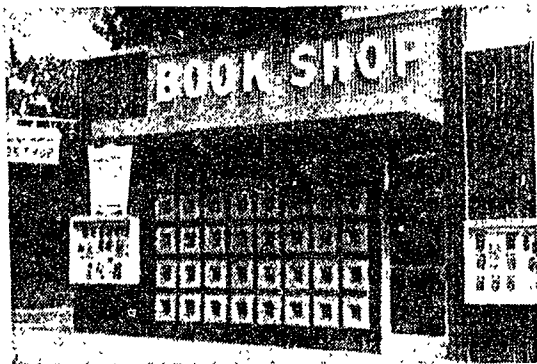
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Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

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.

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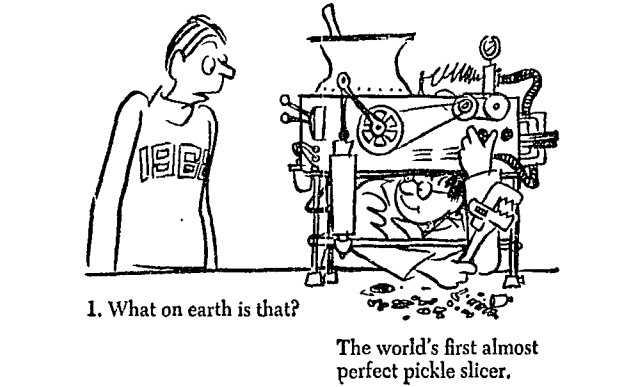
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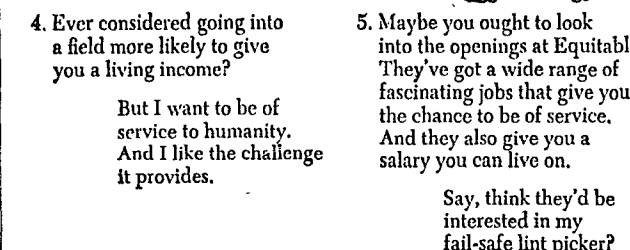
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TOWN MEN

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Faculty Forum

Hairy Advice: Keep The Strength, Baby!

By G. W. HENNINGER

Professor of Music

Even though the Long Hair Cult, on this and other campuses, as well as across the land, is bound to have its hangers-on, not to mention those who will join anything, it is still to be seriously reckoned with. Some of the kids are sincere; they have guts, and they may still produce a creative minority of a kind that tottering civilizations periodically need to get back on their feet.

What difference does it make that hair, beards, beads, sandals, etc., take the place of words? It is after all a valid protest movement (Martin Luther would like it), and it is completely legal within the framework of our Constitution. It proves that rugged individualism is not dead, even though some of their strength has to come from sheer numbers.

Now who is to evaluate such a cult? Surely not every Tom, Dick and Hairy. It is a job for experts like barbers and patriots on the one hand, and psychoanalysts and theologians on the other (whatever their points of disagreement may be).

The barbers, to begin with, have a valid case. They need customers, and that's that. But aside from payment for services, they inhale the hair itself. And since hair is used in mattresses, for brushes and for bomb-sights, etc. the fringe benefits are not to be sneezed at. It's like taking a ham to a butcher, asking him to cut off a slice, paying him for the service, and leaving the slice with him. Not bad, from the butcher's point of view.

Rasputin, the hairy monk
The patriots have even a stronger case, but they must back it up with their knowledge of history. The Russian Czars, as most historians know, ruled by divine right (they themselves said so), and yet the last one, Nicholas, came to grief. Ironically enough, this was at the hands of another divine: Rasputin, the hairy monk.

It seems that the Royal pair had a son (intended heir to the throne) who suffered from hemophilia, a rare blood disease. When the Empress was convinced of the monk's strange healing powers, he had it made in

the Royal household. But he took to politics, and then there was trouble.

Even though he was a true patriot, and in his own foolish way worked for the fatherland (or was it Mother Russia?) he made his share of enemies. So, for the good of Russia, he had to be disposed of. Assassins undertook this noble task. (The word comes from the Moslems, who ate hashish before doing their work in the Crusades.) The killers plied Rasputin with poisoned cakes, then poisoned wine. That failing, they used a rubber club, then bullets. That failing, he was shoved under the ice in the Neva River, and died by drowning!

Scriptures Prove It

There can be no mystery about the man's strength. It must have lain in his hair, as can be proved by quoting scripture. But since some of the blame for the fall of the Czarist regime and the 1917 Revolution devolved on the monk's head, it would seem that long-haired healers can be as dangerous as their assassins. Imagine this country full of dis-pu-put! Rasputins!

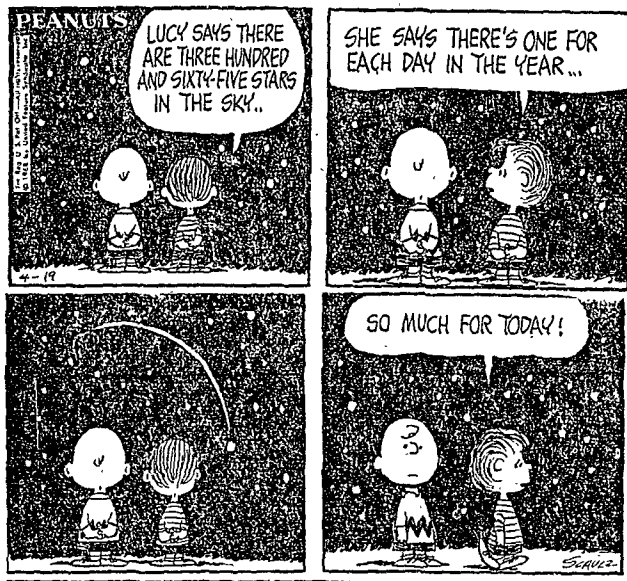
Now take the view of the Freudians and theologians. Freud held that hair-amputation, as well as eye-gouging or blindness, were castration and emasculating symbols. He got his idea from the Oedipus legend and from the story about Samson and Deliah. The implications are obvious: hang onto your hair actually as well as symbolically.

For the benefit of non-Bible scholars, the story of Sam and Del is told in Judges. Sam (the story goes) had long hair, great strength, and a weakness for Del. She belonged to a tribe that was an enemy of Sam's, the Philistines. They hired her to entrap him, and she was resorted to the standard formula: eros. He outsmarted her at first, but she undid him. "See here, Sam," she says, "I love you. You owe me an explanation of the source of your strength." "It's muh hair, Del honey," he says. So when he is asleep, she de-hairs him, and his strength goes with it. Here is where the Philistines (that breed in every age that is always sticking its nose where it doesn't belong) look over and blinded Sam. The rest is not important, but the moral is clear, and provides a slogan for our creative minority: Strength Through Hair!

Theologians Should Agree

Now what about the theologians? It's obvious that they are morally obligated to fall in line and give support. After all, they have used the Sam and Del story for centuries, as well as the one about little David bringing Goliath low. The moral is the same: Keep the Strength, Baby.

It also suggests that if anything is to be amputated, it is not hair, but some Philistine noses. Anyone disagree?



Opinion

'Why Not Ask?'

By LAURA WERTHEIMER

Collegian Staff Writer

God, if there is a God, please bless Professor Laurence H. Lattman. There IS a Professor Lattman. He teaches geomorphology and fun, not necessarily in that order, and yesterday he made the best suggestion of the year about the Undergraduate Student Government problem.

We do have a USG problem. Everybody agrees we ought to have USG, but nobody, including the candidates and especially the student body, seems to know what it's for.

Jim Womer promised us almost everything, and Jon Fox was only slightly more reticent. The dullest student realized that neither Fox nor Womer had the slightest possibility of securing off-campus living for women students.

And the interesting thing is that, prior to Lattman's letter to the Collegian yesterday, nobody could pin down the problem. We were muddling. Mostly, people blamed fate. "Student Government has a bad 'karma'—maybe it will be better in the next life, but now, man, it's not good for a whole heck of a lot."

Then came Lattman. With the bright burning torch of academic truth-seeking in one hand, the lamp of common sense in the other, and one foot on the state of New Jersey (on general principles), he shed light all over the situation and photosynthesized a solution.

"Specifically, what are USG's position and rights in relation to the University Senate and the Administration?" Lattman asked.

Who knows? Obviously not the presidential candidates—certainly not the student body. Maybe not even the Administration. But in view of the increasing clamor about "student rights," it might be a good idea if we all knew.

Let's ask. If the Administration has no concrete definition, let's form a bipartisan committee and write one. If students decide they deserve a wider range of responsibility than they are granted, they have a specific problem to tackle.

But to complain about restrictions when we aren't even aware of what they are is childish. And as professor Lattman said, "Why not ask?"

Johnson: The Greatest Hoax in All History

By MIKE SERRILL
Collegian Editorial Editor

Speculation on the state of Lyndon Johnson's image in 1968 is rampant. How will the historians depict this man who has caused so much controversy—and human suffering—in the last five years?

The Associated Press tells us that 24 of 40 editors polled at the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors believe history will dub Johnson a "good president, and, if he succeeds in settling the Vietnam war, perhaps even a great one."

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and Arnold Toynbee, two of the great historians of our time, would burn their textbooks if ever Americans so grossly distorted history. Were it left to Schlesinger and Toynbee, the Johnson era would be filed in "the same black folder with the Civil War and the Great Depression."

In 1963, the future of America looked bright. John Kennedy and his brilliant White House staff had convinced Russia and her allies that we were interested in patching up old animosities. We had faced the realities of the nuclear age and abandoned for all time Joseph McCarthy and John Foster Dulles' militant, irrational anti-Communism.

We had finally discarded the messianic self-righteousness which was the legacy of victory in World War II. The Kennedy government was the first in our history to realize that the United States can never mold the rest of the world on its model and has no right to try.

No one could foresee that the rifle bullet which blew apart the back of

John F. Kennedy's head would also shatter the tranquility of the world.

No one could foresee, as Lyndon Johnson and his menagerie of Byrds filed into the White House for the first time, that this was a bloody landmark in American history.

Johnson and his military advisers have dragged us into a war 6,000 miles from our shores—a war which cannot be won, even with our awesome military machine.

Johnson's war has temporarily shattered all hope for East-West Detente. It has antagonized the Soviet Union, convinced them of our imperialistic designs and thus launched a new phase in the conventional and nuclear arms race, bringing us perilously close to thermonuclear war with Vietnam's frightened neighbor, China.

Johnson's domestic programs have been well-conceived, well designed—and subordinated to the war effort. While our cities lay in smoldering ruins, our country on the verge of racial civil war, Johnson has continued to pour \$30 billion a year down the Asian rathole.

Johnson has finally realized the futility and danger of his course in Southeast Asia and has reluctantly decided to de-escalate. But the damage has been done. If the war was settled tomorrow, the United States would have to pour billions into Vietnam in order to rebuild the country our soldiers have destroyed.

And if the war stopped tomorrow, the resultant economic dislocation would probably cause a major recession.

Lyndon Johnson is a misguided man. He has more thoroughly discredited the office of the President of the United States than any other leader in our history.

If ever he is called great by the American people, someone will have successfully executed one of the greatest hoaxes of all time.



SERRILL

Letters: Riots, Litterbugs and Sculpture

On Civil War Number Two

TO THE EDITOR: Having supported the cause of civil rights in America for some five years, both actively and passively, I am somewhat disturbed, to say the least, with the occurrences in our cities in the last few years, specifically dating from the summer of 1965.

I read yesterday's 'Collegian' editorial with mixed emotions. It is my belief that the absolute worst thing that could ever happen to the cause of the Negro is the rioting that has taken place. It is fact that a smaller percentage of Americans favor open housing now than three years ago, when the riots began. The riots must be stopped, or the Negro in America will soon regress to his status of 100 years ago. Even the most radical Black Power advocate must admit that he is better off now than he was then.

Now then, solutions. A professional police force is sorely needed in the cities of this country, one with superior training and background in all aspects of its task. (Already I can hear my detractors cry of a future coup d'etat by my pro force. This is not necessary.) A 22-year-old kid in blue, faced with a 6'3" Negro with a stick, will shoot him. Self-defense, perhaps, but entirely unnecessary. Look at the list of riot-torn cities in America. Philadelphia and New York are

conspicuous in their absence. Both have utilized riot prevention and control courses, and, under fine police leadership, have avoided The Great American Holocaust.

Chicago's Mayor Daley has the right idea, but it is now too late to tell his poorly-trained police to shoot anyone who lights a fire. This will perhaps be a deterrent, but, as in the case of capital punishment, it is highly doubtful. Daley has the right idea because he feels this will end the riots. The sentiment is correct. Arsonists cannot be tolerated, and no matter how innocent the 12-year old Negro with the Molotov Cocktail is, he is more guilty than the six month old baby, be she white or black, who dies in her cradle as a result of his actions.

I sadly foresee a return to the posse, Twentieth Century style, this summer if conditions do not change. I'm afraid carloads of whites with shotguns will add to the toll of death. This will be the barbaric, uneducated answer to a barbaric, uneducated effort to gain equality, and the first step to Civil War II.

Keith Bates '71

Every Litter Bit Hurts

TO THE EDITOR: An early spring has turned the campus into a bower of loveliness. An aura of misty green covers all growing things. Blossoms from shrub and bulb cast pools of

color in many a nook and corner.

But there are some students on campus who resent this beauty and are determined to mar it. They cast paper cups, cigarette butts, candy wrappings indiscriminately as if they were rose petals enhancing the landscape. I saw two coeds, efficiently and effectively toilet-ed and manicured, carelessly drop a used Collegian on the lawn as they gaily walked towards the library.

They were sufficiently close to a refuse collector to fall over it. Almost at the same instant a young man happily threw an empty Coke tin into the lilac hedge that fronts the new addition to Fafce.

Surely a college student should have more sensitivity to his surroundings. An educated soul is one who comprehends some order and purpose in his environment. To thoughtlessly clutter this beautiful spring campus with refuse and waste requires few brains and less creativity.

J. D. McAulay
Professor of Education

Art for Students' Sake?

TO THE EDITOR: Well, here at "Walker University" it seems that a sum of money was used to purchase "nothing." To my amazement I was informed that the so-called piece of abstract art which was transported

from West Halls to the patio area of Johnston Dining Hall in East Halls was purchased by the University for \$400.

I would like to know who was responsible for the acquisition of such a structure and for what reason it was purchased? I sure hope that it wasn't erected for the purpose of enhancing the appearance of East Halls. With objects like that in East, we don't need the fresh smell of cow manure as we walk through East during these early spring mornings.

Since its founding, the "masterpiece" has not only been verbally grossed-out but has also been physically attacked (although unsuccessfully).

Therefore, in the future I feel that the students of East Halls should have more power in determining what should be done to improve (or ruin) the appearance of their dorm areas.

Rich Sokolowski '70

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6:30 P.M.

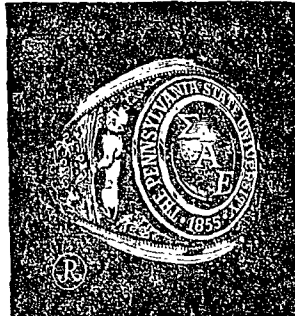
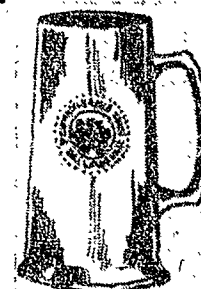
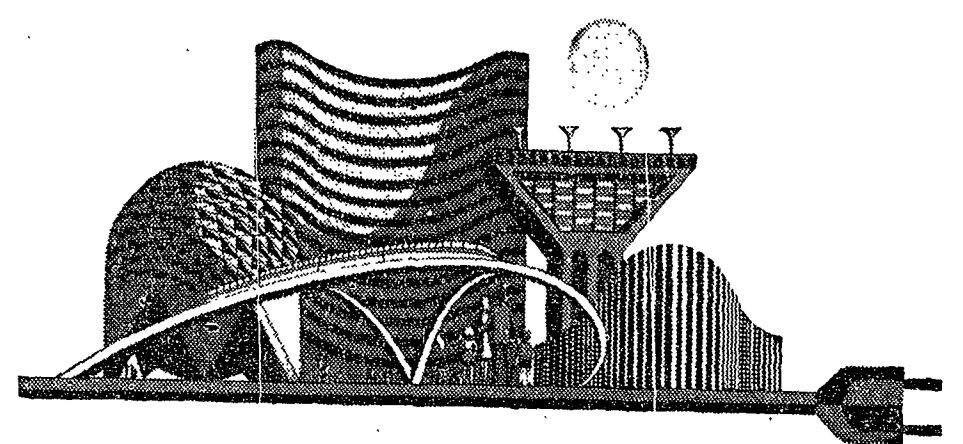
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Dancing: Nothing New About the 'Boogaloo'

The "Bump and Grind" came long before Burlesque, there's nothing really new about the "Boogaloo," and even the "Twist" has something in common with the "Minuet."

Such are the findings of Charwick C. Hansen, associate professor of English at the University, in a fascinating new study of the history and origin of the American Negro Shaking Dances of the 19th Century.

Not only does Dr. Hansen trace today's teenage dance fads back to the 1800's, but he also comes up with a unique defense for them against that age-old argument: "How can they call it dancing when they aren't even together."

Not in Minuet, Either

"Partners weren't together in the minuet either," Hansen points out in a recent article published by "American Quarterly." "In the twist, as in the minuet, expressive body movement is far more important than body contact. That may be all the twist shares with the minuet, but it is enough to make them equally incomprehensible to a generation raised on the 'why dance.'"

And for those who don't remember that one, it was a dance which Hansen says was even more typical of the '20's and '30's than the jitterbug or shimmy—"scarcely a dance at all, but one in which the partners assumed a position guaranteeing a maximum of bodily contact, then swayed imperceptibly, sometimes in time to the music."

Returning to today's fad of dances such as the Twist, the Boogaloo, the Monkey—"the animal name, as with the fox trot, suggests the Afro-American origin"—the Watusi, and others, Dr. Hansen writes:

"It is apparent there has been a long tradition of erotic shaking dances in America. And although there is no objective evidence for the early years, it seems to me very probable that such dances were brought here in the 17th century by the first Negroes to arrive and have been continuous within the Negro community ever since."

Adopted Negro Dances

According to Hansen's study, White America first adopted Negro shaking dances after World War I "at the same time it adopted jazz, the secular instrumental music of the Negro."

Even the word "Twist," forerunner of the new dance craze sweeping today's youth, stems back to the early '20's as evidenced by these lyrics uncovered by Hansen in an old Jelly Roll Morton song:

"Mama, mama, why look at Sis, she's out on the levee doin' the doggone twist."

"Certainly by the twenties 'twist' had become a common name for a shaking dance. . . so we must keep in mind, that even though

popular dance turned away from erotic shaking movements in the thirties from one point of view it is quite wrong to speak of shaking dances coming back," says Hansen. "They have clearly been continuous within the Negro community. And although clearly of African origin, erotic shaking dances have spread beyond the confines of the Negro community and are a part of American popular culture."

Hansen also finds that another kind of American dance borrowed heavily from the Negro during the 1920's—the strip-tease.

Strippers Not New

Of course, he admits, there was nothing new about strippers per se, but "the bumps and grinds—the hip movements—first appeared on the American burlesque stage during the twenties, and unless someone can find a more likely source, I think we must conclude that bumps and grinds, like the shimmy, were borrowed from the American Negro."

According to pianist Eubie Blake, says Hansen, the word "bump" was used by Negroes to describe a hip shaking dance movement as early as 1907, long before it had become current in burlesque.

In conclusion, Hansen writes that "in spite of the strength of the tradition and its current prominence in popular culture, the American intellectual community has remained resolutely ignorant of it."

"It suggests that the Negro has been as invisible to the intellectual as to everybody else," Hansen adds. "It suggests further that the differences between the Negro's subculture and that of the White are larger than any of us like to admit, and that the possibility for misunderstanding between the two are correspondingly higher."

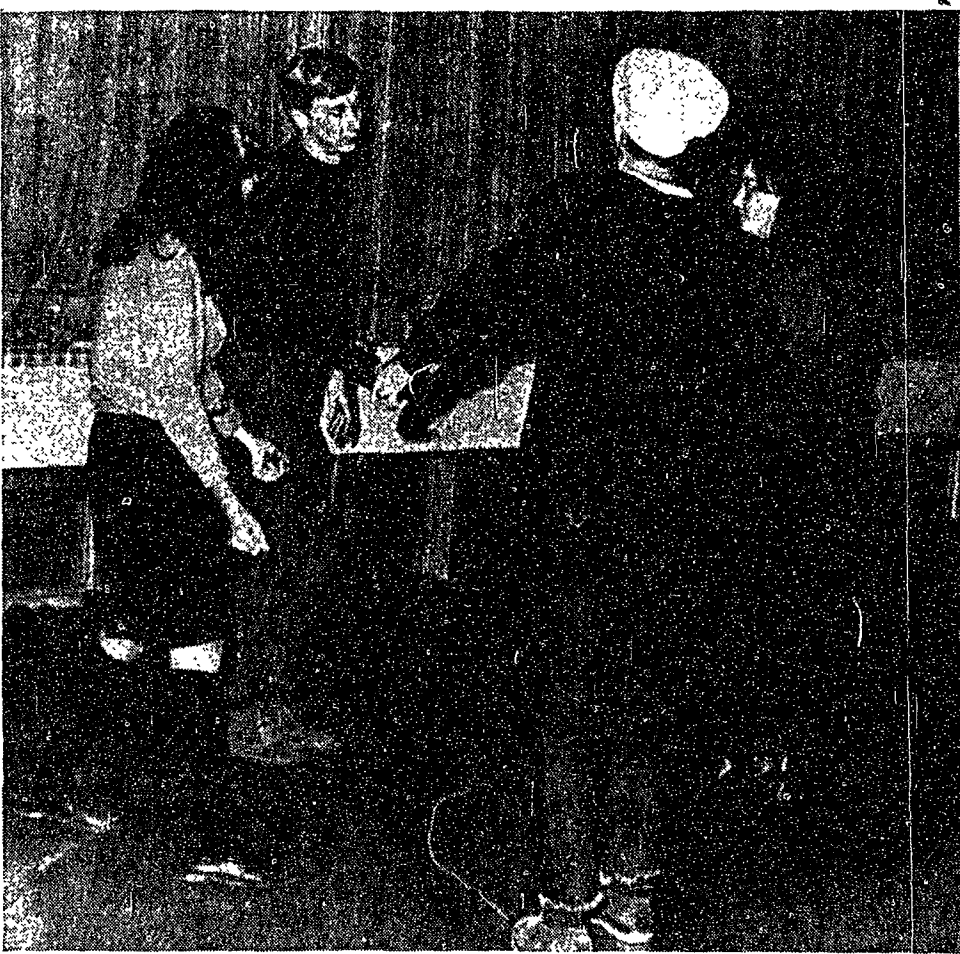
Yet, despite the failure of perception on the part of the intellectual, Hansen feels the gap between Negro and White dance traditions has been bridged and that acculturation has taken place.

Daughter Proves Point

As an example he points to a dance which his daughter gave.

"Midway through the evening I heard her say, 'let's have a shout circle,'" Hansen recalls. "I pricked up my ears immediately because 'shout circle' is one of the oldest and most frequently heard terms in the sparse history of American Negro dance. The dancers form a circle and individuals take turns dancing in the center. I had thought the shout circle had nearly died out, yet here it was in a rural Pennsylvania university community. . . ."

"The next day I asked my daughter if she knew where the shout circle came from. 'I don't know where we got it,' she replied, 'but we do it at all the dances.'"



HOW CAN THEY CALL IT DANCING when they aren't even together? English professor Chadwick Hansen comes up with a unique defense for today's dance fads in a new study of the history and origin of the American Negro Shaking Dances of the 19th Century.

Senate Studies CIA-Ky Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee is investigating a report that the CIA once removed Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam as commanding officer of a secret sabotage operation because he used it as a front for opium smuggling.

The report was made available to the Associated Press by the Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures, headed by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

Joseph Lippman, staff director of the subcommittee, said the report was considered highly reliable, but refused permission to name or in any way identify its source.

The 1963-64 sabotage operation, called Operation Haylift, "was flying Vietnam agents into North Vietnam for the purpose of sabotage such as blowing up railroads and bridges," the report said.

"When the program first began, the CIA engaged Vietnam air crews and their commanding officer was Col. Nguyen Ky who is now vice president of South Vietnam."

"To make a long story short, Col. Ky took advantage of this situation to fly opium from Laos to Saigon. Of course the CIA removed Col. Ky and his flight crew and they were replaced by Chinese Air Force pilots from Formosa. Also, the Vietnam ground crew was replaced by Chinese mechanics."

The missions were flown from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, the report said. At least one of the aircraft used, a C123, belonged to the U.S. Air Force, it said.

Ky 37, was named by the Neo Dinh Diem government in 1956 as commander of Saigon Airport. A month after Diem was overthrown and killed in 1963, Ky was named commander of the rapidly growing Vietnamese Air Force.

He retained that command until 1965 when he became premier of his country, succeeding a civilian, Pham Huy Quat.

Last September, Ky was elected vice president on a ticket with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Romney Quiet, But May Be Interested

Yesterday's developments on the political scene:

Gov. George Romney of Michigan attended a Washington meeting called by Republicans who want Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to enter the party's presidential nominating race. The consensus: the New Yorker must enter soon and pledge to stay in to the end. Romney, a former candidate, said he is uncommitted but interested. Rockefeller spoke in Washington before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in the first of a series of major speeches on national issues, urging a 10-year, \$150-billion attack on urban ills.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy continued his campaigning in Indiana for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Minnesotan needed his only active party rival, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on reports that at least one person on the Senate payroll is active in the New Yorker's Indiana campaign.

New York Sen. Robert Kennedy campaigned in Oregon and in a Portland speech seemed to be shifting his appeal more to adult groups after weeks of acceding the approach to youth. Mrs. Sargent Shriver, his sister, told reporters their mother, Rose Kennedy, will appear for her son in Indiana prior to the May 7 primary. She added Mrs. John F. Kennedy also may appear but wouldn't call it a probability.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only active major candidate for his party's nomination, will end several days of public inactivity to speak today to the editors' society in Washington.

Rockefeller was given a 2-1 preference edge over Nixon among Pennsylvania candidates for election as GOP convention delegates who replied to an AP poll. Of 97 polled, 50 replied.

Kosygin Calls for Peace, Scorns Chinese Position

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared yesterday that North Vietnam will conduct peace talks as "a nation that has not been vanquished, that has not been defeated."

"The only way the Vietnamese situation can be solved is to give the Vietnamese the ability to solve problems the way they see fit," the visiting premier said in a television interview.

China Accused

At the same time, Radio Moscow accused Red China of trying to prevent a peaceful settlement of the war, saying Peking's attitude only helps the United States and the allies in South Vietnam.

The broadcast assailed a commentary Monday by the People's Daily, the official Red Chinese newspaper, urging the Communist Vietnamese to keep on fighting. The Daily also called President Johnson's March 31 peace overture "an out and out big fraud."

With North Vietnam and the United States unable so far to agree on a site for preliminary discussions, Washington appeared to be compiling a new list of suggested sites.

Pakistan OK'd

A Pakistani government spokesman said the United States has asked if the talks could be held here and "we indicated our agreement."

North Vietnam insists on Phom Penh, Cambodia, or Warsaw, Poland. Finding neither acceptable, the United States has proposed New Delhi, India; Rangoon, Burma; Vientiane, Laos; and Jakarta, Indonesia, after Hanoi apparently cold-shouldered Geneva.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant also was continuing discussions with Washington and Hanoi on possible sites.

Kosygin appeared on "Meet the Pakistan Press," a program to be relayed over Pakistan's four television stations.

"We are in favor of a settlement of the Vietnam problem by starting with talks to end the war and by an understanding between combatants in a way which would insure no outside interference," Kosygin said.

Clergy: Church 'Racist'

DETROIT (AP)—"The Catholic Church in the United States is primarily a white, racist institution," a caucus of Catholic clergymen declared here yesterday, as he called upon the church to make every effort "to recruit black men for the priesthood."

The meeting, officially known as the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, was held in conjunction with the Catholic Clergy Conference on the Interracial Apostolate. The caucus was called by the Rev. Herman A. Porter of Rockford, Ill., and presided over by the Rev. Rollin Lambert of Chicago. Both are Negro priests.

There are only about 150 Negroes among some 58,000 Catholic priests in the United States.

The caucus adopted a statement saying that the Catholic Church in the United States "has addressed itself primarily to white society and is definitely a part of that society," and apparently "is not cognizant of changing attitudes in the black community."

It also said that the church "is not making the necessary meaningful and realistic adjustments."

"One of these changes must be a re-evaluation of present attitudes towards black militancy," the caucus said.

The Negro priests went on record as recognizing the reality of militant protest and that nonviolence—in the sense of black nonviolence hoping for concessions after white brutality—is dead.

They said the "same principle on which we justify legitimate self-defense and just warfare must be applied to violence after it represents black response to white violence."

Black people, they added, "are fully aware that violence has been consciously and purposely used by America from its fight for independence to its maintenance of white supremacy. Black people are encouraged to fight abroad for White America's freedom and liberty."

Cooper, Tanner—

(Continued from page one)

district by the student volunteers. "On Saturday we pile into cars and spend all day putting posters on trees along the major roads. Dennis took a group up to Oil City and thereabouts last week and they said they saw more deer than people," Glean said.

In addition to posters and speaking engagements, the candidates have bought come radio and newspaper ads. "Money has been our big problem," Cooper said. "We didn't realize when we started how helpful it can be to a politician to have a rich father."

Several townspeople have contributed to the campaign, and some of the money was allotted to mailing brief statements on the candidates' position.

Early in the campaign the candidates realized that they would have to depend heavily on volunteers to make up for the scarcity of funds. About thirty regular workers, mostly members of YAF and some political science students, are working for Cooper-Tanner.

The candidates plan to have volunteers at all the polls in State College on primary day, April 23. All of the volunteers are students, and less than half are of voting age. Cooper denied that the "student image" would hurt the campaign. "McCarthy people cleaned up for Gene, and we are all pretty clean already. I think we have a great image," Cooper said.

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Summary of Recommendations for Updating Charter

State To Vote on Final ConCon Proposals

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's voters will be asked to pass judgment Tuesday on the Constitutional Convention's final proposals for updating four key articles of the state's 94-year-old basic charter.

Here is a summary of the convention's recommendations:

Local Government

Home Rule—Permit any county, city, borough or township to frame and adopt home rule charters according to procedures outlined by the legislature. The charters would give local governments residual powers—that is, the authority to exercise any powers not specifically denied by the Constitution or general law.

Annexation—Compel the legislature to adopt uniform regulations for all types and classes of local government units that desire to effect mergers, consolidations, annexations or boundary changes.

Counties—Permit counties to frame and adopt home rule charters. Remove county surveyors and coroners as constitutional officers, but retain all other so-called county row offices. Put all county offices on salaries.

Organization—Permit the creation of intergovernmental agencies empowered to provide services—such as highway main-

tenance, sewage and garbage disposal and fire and police protection—on a regional basis.

Debt—Remove all existing debt limits, but permit the legislature to establish by law new ceilings based on the income of government units.

Apportionment—Require local government units with multi-member governing bodies not elected at large to reapportion themselves after each federal census—that is, every 10 years.

Legislative Apportionment

Composition 8 leave unchanged the current 50-seat Senate and 203-member House of Representatives.

Apportionment—Turn the job of redistricting after each federal census over to a special five-member commission. The commission would be made up of the majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate and a neutral fifth member, who would serve as chairman. The legislative leaders would be free to select the neutral member, but the State Supreme Court would fill the post if they failed to agree within 45 days. The panel would have 90 days to come up with an apportionment plan, or forfeit the job to the Supreme Court. The Commission's plan would be-

come law within 30 days unless challenged by a taxpayer. Appeals could be filed directly to the Supreme Court.

Taxation and State Finance

Debt—Replace the state's current \$1 million debt limit with a flexible ceiling determined by multiplying the average of tax income for the past five years by 1.75. Under the plan, authority debt would become part of the over-all state debt for the first time. The voters would have to approve any borrowing beyond the debt limit.

Exemptions—Retain but narrow the current constitutional real estate exemptions granted to churches, cemeteries, public institutions, charitable organizations and veterans' organizations. Use, rather than property ownership, would be the deciding factor in granting exemptions. Tax relief would be given to the aged, the poor and the disabled on the basis of need rather than by blanket exemptions.

Sinking Fund—Abolish the state fund and provide for the repayment of state debt through general obligation bonds.

Budget—Require the governor to present a balanced budget to the legislature by proposing revenue measures along with increased spending programs.

Audit—Bring all state expenditures,

including legislative expense accounts, under audit controls. Prohibit the same state fiscal officer from making both pre and post expenditure audits.

Redevelopment—Permit local government units to grant special tax exemptions, for limited time periods, to nonprofit corporations created to redevelop blighted areas.

Utilities—Require the state to return part of the gross receipts tax it collects from public utilities to local governments in lieu of real estate taxes on facilities, such as power plants. Utilities would continue to pay local real estate taxes on non-operating facilities, such as office buildings.

Judiciary

Administration—Unify court administration under the supervision of the State Supreme Court.

Minor Judiciary—Abolish Philadelphia's magistrates courts, but permit the voters to decide by local option whether they want a 22-judge municipal court and a six-judge traffic court or community courts; permit other counties to decide by local elections whether they want to retain the minor judiciary or establish community courts. Other reforms would reduce the number of JPs by about 75 per cent, abolish

the fee system and establish a mandatory training program for all members of the minor judiciary.

Judicial Selection—Permit voters to decide in the 1969 Primary Election whether they want to continue the present system of electing state judges or switch to a so-called merit selection system. Local judges would continue to be elected. Both state and local judges, after serving one term, would be eligible to seek re-election under a merit retention system.

Retirement—All judges would be required to retire at 70 years of age.

Ethics—Judges and justices of the peace would be prohibited from operating private law practices or holding office in any political party or organization. An inquiry and review board would be established to investigate charges that could lead to the suspension, removal, discipline or mandatory retirement of judges. The board would recommend action to the State Supreme Court.

Commonwealth Court—Create a separate Commonwealth Court with powers and duties similar to those now held by the Dauphin County Court.

Appeals—Guarantee the right of appeal in all criminal and civil court cases.

Campus Afloat Program

Floating College Cruises World

By JOHN AMSPACHER

Collegian Staff Writer

The opportunity to exchange ideas with students of other countries on a face-to-face basis was one of the most valuable aspects of a round-the-world study cruise completed by a University student last term.

Jay Krug (5th-political science-Hanover) was among 550 students who took part in the World-Campus Afloat program sponsored by Chapman College, Orange, Cal.

Aboard the Ryndam
Home and campus for the students was the SS Ryndam, a 15,600-ton ocean liner.

"The SS Ryndam has been converted especially for the college program and is equipped with air-conditioned classrooms, library, science laboratories, art studio and theatre," Krug said.

"While at sea, students attended classes six days a week," Krug said. "In Port, the academic program continued with course-related field trips, lectures and seminars."

Learned on Land
"Most of the educational experiences occurred outside the classrooms," Krug said. "Adjustment to the ship community, daily living with the pro-

fessors, and in-port undertakings were main factors in broadening one's character and ideals," he added.



JAY KRUG

homestays with local families," Krug said.

During such in-port activities, Krug met Mrs. Indira Gandhi, author Alan as well as renowned religious, social and civic leaders.

"On ship organizations more than filled the time available," Krug said.

Challenged Foreign Students
Krug explained that "a wide variety of intramural sports were extended onto land challenging students from foreign universities. Service organizations entertained dignitaries as well as orphans and hospitals," he added.

"The social recreation consisted of personal activities and those related to the many student organizations on ship," Krug said. "Some of the ac-

tivities offered included swimming, volleyball, newspaper, yearbook, choir, folk dancing, art club and poetry club," he added.

Among the countries visited were Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Senegal, South Africa, Kenya, Tanzania, India, Ceylon, Malaysia, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan and Korea. The cruise, which began from New York City harbor terminated in Los Angeles after a stop in Hawaii.

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Lingenfelter, Micsky Chosen To Pitch Against Rutgers

By DON McKEE
Collegian Sports Writer

The next time a Chicago sports writer bemoans the trials and tribulations of Eddie Stanky, Penn State baseball coach Chuck Medlar will be able to nod sympathetically.

Last season "The Brat" had the best pitching staff in the majors and his White Sox still finished no better than fourth. They just didn't have the bats.

This season Medlar has put together a fine pitching staff, but some great efforts are going to waste because State hasn't come up with the hitting to match the arms.

No one supposes that Denny Lingenfelter, Jim Allgyer, Bill Micsky and Gary Manderbach are in the same class as Joel Horlen or Gary Peters, but Lehigh and Ithaca aren't the Minnesota Twins either. In 54 innings the "Big Four" has allowed only eight earned runs.

Faded After 3

The Lions got great hitting as they swept their first three games, but it faded after that and State has split its last four.

Medlar remains optimistic as the Lions head for New Jersey to meet a strong Rutgers head. "Our hitting will come around," he said. "Don't forget—we saw some good pitchers in the last four games."

Eight days ago at Lehigh, State beat a sophomore pitcher, 2-0. After the game Medlar called him, "one of the best we'll see all year."

Last weekend the Lions saw not one but two pitchers who could be rated better. Hal Burke of Villanova stopped State, 1-0 in 10 innings, besting Manderbach in as fine a pitcher's battle as anyone had seen in a long time.

Another Heartbreaker

When the Lions split with Ithaca, they went down 4-0 to another first-rate effort. Frank Spaziani took the loss in that one even though he gave up only two earned runs.

The best prediction for this weekend's action is more of the same. Medlar's staff is rested and ready—and Rutgers coach Matt Bolger has his two top hurlers in line to face the visitors.

The opening game will match two right-handers with identical 3-0 records. Lingenfelter, unstoppable so far this season, gets the call for State. Rutgers, 7-2 on the season, will counter with Jim Jackson, a soph hurler who has been a pleasant surprise for Bolger.

Jackson has handcuffed St. Peters, Columbia and Princeton in three starts.

In the second contest, the Scarlet Knights will go to their ace, Senior Ed Ott. A Pennsylvania (Hatboro) product, Ott led the Knights with a 2.04 ERA a year ago. The lefthander is currently having the same troubles as the Lion pitchers—little hitting support. His record is just 1-0 with two no-decision games.

An outside possibility for the second game is Doug Brittle, also the 6-6 center of the Rutgers basketball squad. The junior has shown some impressive pitching this season after a shaky sophomore year.

Medlar will go with Bill Micsky in the second game. The sophomore made Penn State history two weeks ago by tossing a no-hitter at Gettysburg in his first varsity start. He has not seen action since then due to a stiff shoulder, but is ready to go tomorrow.

With Micsky starting, Allgyer will be free to come out of the bullpen, something he has done superbly in two games this season, despite the fact that he's normally a starter. In two relief appearances Allgyer hasn't surrendered a run.

Worked Hard

The hitters have been getting some good workouts this week in long intrasquad games designed to give them the feel of competition during the week-long layoff.

The top hitter through the first seven games has been second baseman Ken Barto. The senior easily qualifies as the most improved hitter, too. A year ago he hit less than .200 for the regular season. This year he's swinging the bat at a .476 clip.

Joe Comforto is batting a healthy .333. The junior has turned in some steady hitting against the best pitchers the Lions have faced.

The rest of the squad hasn't fared nearly as well although there is one notable exception. That's reserve catcher Gene Christina.

The senior came off the bench last Sunday and banded out a clutch pinch-hit double to drive in the winning run in the 3-2 victory over Ithaca.

Christina started the second game to give regular Dave Fore a breather. He rapped out two straight hits to wind up with a perfect 1.000 average for the limited action he's seen.

That sort of clutch hitting gives Medlar bench strength to work with and a good pinch hitter. And the Lions may need all the RBIs that Christina—and everyone else—can provide in the upcoming series.

Go for Fourth Tomorrow

Linksmen Meet WVU

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State golf team will go after its fourth win in five starts tomorrow when it challenges West Virginia on the Morgantown Golf and Country Club course.

"It is a very unusual golf course," Joe Boyle, the Lion coach, said of the site. "It is very hilly and not much of a test of golf."

Boyle will be forced to make a few changes in his strategy. The Southern Conference, of which West Virginia is a member, has its meets set up for six players from each team with an 18 point scoring system similar to the one used at Maryland last week.

The six competitors for State will be about the same as in the other matches this year. Jim Ceiger, Tom Apple, Frank Caise, Rusty Washburn, Ernie Saniga and Bob Hibschnman will walk the course on the State side. They are being counted on heavily to carry the Lions' title defense in the Easterns and are getting every opportunity to play together.

Last year, State had little trouble with the Mountaineers, handing them a 7-0 defeat on the Lions' home course. Only one letterman from that West Virginia team is gone, and coach Charley Hockenberry is expecting his team to improve

greatly on last season's 6-1 record.

A team top heavy with seniors, West Virginia, surprisingly, is looking to two of its sophomores to add life to the team. Harry Young, a Baltimore star who got away from the Penn State recruiters, is expected to see action along with Bruce Keagy, a newcomer from New Castle.

Top scorer of the returning lettermen is Mike Gocke. On his way to a 7-1 record last year, Gocke averaged 77 strokes per match. Close behind are the Ault twins. Bob contributed a 6-5 slate to the Mountaineer cause with a 78.6 average while Dick (5-9) averaged 78.9.

Apple is State's lone undefeated player. Everyone else has lost at least twice now. Last week at Maryland Apple turned in the medalist score, a par 72.

Apple and Hibschnman are the only new faces in the lineup so they probably won't recognize many of the faces on the WVU squad tomorrow. Hopefully they will be able to remember how well they have to play to come out with a win.

The Lions and Mountaineers will meet again in the Indiana tournament on April 27. Indiana is meeting West Virginia today in a dual match, so the tournament will be a rematch

of old friends. Possibly, the back-to-back matches will be reflected in the play of the WVU team, but this could easily be countered by the home course advantage.

The next action for the Lions will be Tuesday when Lehigh visits the Lions on the State links. The action will start at 3:30.

Celtics, 76ers In Playoff Battle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics who have written more than their share of history in the National Basketball Association try to add another page tonight.

No team in the annals of the NBA ever has won a seven game playoff series after trailing 3-1. Coach Bill Russell's game team will try it the hard way too—on the home court of the defending champion Philadelphia 76ers.

Flyers Lose in Playoffs

The Philadelphia Flyers lost to the St. Louis Blues last night, 3-1, giving the Blues a fourth and final win in the NHL best-of-seven Western division playoff.



SWINGING A hot bat this spring is senior team captain Gary Kanaskie, who presently has a .308 average, getting eight hits. He'll lead the baseball squad (now 5-2) against Rutgers in a doubleheader tomorrow at New Brunswick, N.J. Last year centerfielder Kanaskie batted .277, third best on the squad, and also hit a team-leading four home runs, the same as teammate John Featherstone.

Unbeaten Tennis Team Travels

Lions Face Navy

By JOHN LaPLACE
Collegian Sports Writer

This afternoon the unbeaten Penn State tennis squad (2-0), under coach Holmes Cathrall, embarks on its first road trip of the season, motoring to Annapolis where it will face the Midshipmen of Navy.

With a 10-day layoff prior to the trip to the Naval Academy, Cathrall kept the Lions busy. The netmen took full advantage of the perfect tennis weather and worked for a steady game.

"We've worked for steady performances this past week," said Cathrall. "We hope that this will be helpful in the three-set matches which we are expecting from the Middies this weekend."

The 10-day layoff also provided Joe Kaplan with an opportunity to sell his wares to Cathrall. And sell he did. Kaplan's showing the past week has impressed Cathrall so much that it earned him either fifth or sixth position for tomorrow's match.

"Joe is one of the nicest surprises of the season," the coach said. "He didn't make the trip down South and has beaten some of the boys who did make the trip."

As for the Middies, they're stacked with talent, according to all reports. Bill Burns, who played position one or two last

season for Navy, 's the only casualty due to graduation. The Lions will be facing five of their conquerors from last season at Annapolis.

Navy barely pulled off a 5-4 win last season, and it was one of two narrow 5-4 decisions dropped by the Lions, who posted a 9-3 mark last season.

Despite relative inexperience in his number three, four, five and six positions, Cathrall, with cautious confidence, expects a 5-4 match again this season, with the outcome going either way against a tough Navy team.

With the Navy match tomorrow the Lion netmen begin a rugged seven-day grind which

leaves just about enough time to keep the Sabbath holy, and that's all. Following the Navy meet, State hosts Gettysburg Tuesday and travels for weekend dates Friday at Syracuse and Saturday at Colgate.

Aside from Joe Kaplan's cracking the lineup, replacing Jeff Bickmore, the front line remains intact with only a few minor changes within. Captain Mario Obando and Neal Kramer retain their one-two positions. However, Glenn Rupert and Tom DeHuff will be in either third or fourth position. Tom Daley and Kaplan will anchor the front line with either in the fifth or sixth position.

Bullets Sign Unseld

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets staged a unique public signing yesterday of Louisville All-American Wesley Unseld and an owner claimed his contract would not be topped by any rookie this year in the National Basketball Association.

"This contract represents the most attractive and rewarding contract that has or will be signed by any player in the NBA this year," Earl Foreman said.

He said this with the knowledge that Elvin Hayes, Houston's All-American, had signed for a reported \$440,000 for four years with San Diego, also of the NBA.

The one-two punch scored by the NBA over the rival American Basketball Association, which also sought Hayes and Unseld, "has to hurt" the other league, Foreman said.

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LaXers Challenge Colgate, Syracuse

By STEVE SOLOMON
Assistant Sports Editor

A two-game weekend road swing into New York begins today for the Penn State lacrosse team, and it could be a bus ride into national prominence.

Astute lacrosse observers are focusing a sharp eye on the Lions to determine whether their near-upset over defending national champion Maryland ten days ago was a once-in-a-season fluke. It was the only Penn State loss in four games.

"It's a big challenge," coach Dick Pencek said of winning the last six games on the schedule. "We have to be up mentally for each one. If we lose again, it discredits our performance against Maryland."

The Lions will have to be psyched sky high this weekend. They face undefeated Colgate this afternoon and a highly-publicized Syracuse squad tomorrow.

Don't Have Class

Colgate is 2-0 with triumphs over Lehigh and Lafayette, although they don't appear to have the overall class that the Lions possess. But they're big, have bench strength, and use unorthodox setups to free the midfielders, who have contributed half the scoring this year. If the Lions are looking forward to Syracuse tomorrow, they'll have trouble.

The Orangemen will field their best team in years, strengthened since last year's 11-10 victory over State by the addition of some highly-touted sophomores. Syracuse is 3-1, with its only loss coming at the hands of Navy, and is favored over the Lions by the nationally distributed Lacrosse Newsletter. They boast a solid midfield and attack.

All the Lions were pronounced fit by Pencek, with the exception of Mike Passano, who may be sidelined with a groin pull. Ken Edwards, Bob Schoepflin and Rick Ruf, all of whom took a beating in State's 9-5 win over Loyola last Saturday, should be close to 100 per cent.

In Small Slump

Edwards is the team scoring leader with 34 points on 16 goals and 18 assists. The Long Island sophomore is in a small slump, however, having ripped the nets for only one goal in the last two games. But his overall field play has remained outstanding.

Bob Schoepflin, Edwards' mate on attack, has come on strong lately, scoring the Lions' key goals. He has seven goals and 11 assists to rank behind Edwards.

Midfielder Randy Voigt has been shooting frequently, and as was the case against Loyola, sometimes erratically, but he has a dozen goals to his credit. Rick Ruf has seven goals, Dave Schock four, and Loren Stolp, Steve Henderson and Passano, two each.

But it has been the man behind the nets who has carried the Lions this season. Goalie Jim McGuone is the unsung target of 35 to 45 whistling shots each game. Against Loyola, the 5-10 junior was credited with 20 saves.

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Small Man—Big Loss

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

(Second in a series of articles analyzing the 1968 Penn State football team during spring drills. Today's topic—defensive ends and defensive backs).

Tell a coach he has to find a replacement for a graduated 5-10, 182-pound football player. "No problem," he might say. "Those little guys are a dime a dozen. We'll put in one of those 6-8 superstars from Massillon, Ohio. No problem."

Then tell a coach he has to replace a graduated 5-10, 182-pound defensive safety who was Associated Press

second-team All-American, defensive back-of-the-year in the East, first team All-East and honorable mention UPI All-American, and who was a signal caller and a team leader.

Then pick the coach up off the floor after he's fainted.

Penn State has such a problem. Tim Montgomery, who will try to make the New Orleans Saints NFL team this fall, left behind one of the toughest defensive positions vacated. It's up to defensive backfield coach Frank Patrick to find a replacement for that small man in the big job.

"This will certainly be the key to our defensive backfield," Patrick said at practice yesterday. "But I've been pleased with what I've seen from Neal Smith. He's been doing very well so far."

That last statement goes for Smith's entire varsity career. So much has been written on the fact that he came to Penn State without a scholarship and went out on his own and won a starting job, that he's probably wondering himself whether he's where he's supposed to be. Judging from last year, it's safe to say he's real.

The 5-11, 174-pound junior from Selinsgrove certainly compares to Montgomery in stature and speed, but his transition from cornerback to safety will be the most difficult job. One thing is sure—it won't be like high school when he was a 150-pound tight end and linebacker.

Smith will have John Anderson (6-1, 195), a sophomore who was listed as a quarterback on the freshman team, pushing him for the job. John Haberman, another newcomer, is a third possibility.

Last year's back-up man behind Montgomery was Lonnie Monceli, a diminutive (5-10, 171) junior from Nutley, N.J. This year he'll get a chance to emerge from the shadows, being listed as a tentative starter at one of the cornerback slots.

The other cornerback, and perhaps the fastest runner on the team is junior Paul Johnson, a giant among the other halfbacks at 6-0, 178 pounds. He won a starting berth last year at offensive wingback and boasted the longest play from scrimmage of the season (80-yard touchdown pass from Tom Sherman against Maryland). It was his only TD of his varsity career. To get another he'll have to start intercepting a few. Like Bob Capretto, who graduated.

"Lonnie and Paul have done well in what we've worked so far," Patrick commented, "but they're still learning, and it will be awhile before we can determine how they'll do."

Reserves in the defensive backfield include Mike Smith (5-11, 180), a good prospect from the freshman team; George Landis (6-0, 185), also in his first year on the varsity; Tim McKinney and Greg Pfennig, a pair of newcomers

with limited experience.

The backs' jobs will be a lot easier if someone else can (a) slow the receivers down at the line of scrimmage, or (b) get to the quarterback before he gets rid of the ball. For that chore, the Lions have (a) a pitcher, (b) a little brother, and (c) a player with a millionaire's name.



FRANK SPAZIANI
... strong returnee

Gone from the defensive end positions are co-captain Jim Litterelle and Tim Horst, who take with them 415 pounds of muscle.

Returning is fastballer Frank Spaziani (6-2, 210), currently serving them up for Chuck Medlar's baseball team. End coach J. T. White doesn't expect the senior's absence from spring practice to hurt either his chances or the team's. Spaz did it last year and turned out to be one of the best at the position.

Another returnee is Lincoln Lippincott III, who you'd think simply has to be a banker's son. Actually, Lincoln Lippincott II is a submarine squadron commander. A second-stringer at right end last year, Lippincott (6-3, 193) dislocated a finger in practice this week and will miss a session or two. White isn't too worried.

"I've had Line and Spaz with me last year, and they know what's going on," the coach said. "They're tough enough to come back and play well even though they're missing. When we get Spaz back, we should be all right."

A third candidate for kill-the-quarterback honors is George Kulka (6-4, 195), a junior and the younger brother of State's center, John Kulka. George had been destined for an offensive tight end position last year, but his bulk and determination caused his shift to the other side of the field. He worked at left end quite a bit at the Gator Bowl.

In reserve, White has junior Ed Odorisio (6-2, 206), soph Steve Prue (6-1, 195), and senior Terry Snyder (6-3, 205) at left end. Right end reserves include Ed Stofko (6-0, 212), a junior who started at middle guard last year until he was injured. The standout performer stands a good chance for action at his new position.

Other possibilities include soph Tom Templeton and newcomer Tom Chunchick.

White hesitated to say how strong his defensive ends will be this year, especially since one of the keys to his plans is throwing baseballs. But considering that this is the coach who taught Green Bay's Dave Robinson and All-American Bob Mittinger how to bust through an offensive line, the pitcher and the younger brother and the guy with the classy name should work out quite well.

NEXT WEDNESDAY — LINEBACKERS AND KICKERS

REGULARS RETURN-
ING: Defensive backs, Neal Smith, junior, safety, 5-11, 174; Paul Johnson, junior, halfback, 6-0, 180; defensive end, Frank Spaziani, right end, senior, 6-2, 206.

RESERVES, NEWCOM-
ERS: John Anderson, sophomore, safety, 6-1, 195; John Haberman, safety; Orlando Monceli, junior, halfback, 5-10, 171; Mike Smith, halfback, sophomore, 5-11, 180; George Kulka, left end, junior, 6-4, 195; Lincoln Lippincott, right end, senior, 6-3, 190; Ed Odorisio, left end, junior, 6-2, 206; Ed Stofko, right end, junior, 6-0, 214; Steve Prue, sophomore, left end, 6-1, 195.

EVALUATION: Defensive backs need experience at their respective positions and Neal Smith must fill the small but talented shoes of Tim Montgomery. Defensive ends have strength and size, and should be effective.



ED ODORISIO
... eyes end job



DEFENSIVE END COACH J. T. White yells instructions to his players at yesterday's session of spring football drills. White, in his 14th season at Penn State, has good size and fair experience in the candidates he's working with. Among the returnees are Frank Spaziani, now with the baseball team as a pitcher, senior Lincoln Lippincott and junior George Kulka.

Thinclads Head for Relays

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Unsuccessful in dual meets against two Eastern track powerhouses (Villanova and Army), Penn State's track and field team will meet 27 schools from the Midwest in the Ohio State University Relays in Columbus, Ohio.

The Lions' 32 athletes will be the only Eastern track and field representatives in the field of 500 athletes. The Big Ten schools are well-represented in the meet, as are the members of the Mid-American Conference.

Stiff Competition
These teams will provide stiff competition for the State thinclads, but Lion Coach John Lucas says, "We plan to compete with these fine teams on an even par." Lucas bases his predictions on the encouraging week of practice since the Villanova meet.

"I feel that our team has begun to jell," he continued. "The boys seem stronger both physically and spiritually. Since our two losses our boys seem more resolute and filled with a quiet determination."

The Lion team will have to be very strong to beat the athletes entered by the favorites in the meet, Notre Dame, Miami of Ohio, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, and the University of Michigan.

These teams will enter competitors in almost every event, making the meet a showcase for the Midwest's finest track men.

State's fine 440 relay team, consisting of Bob Kester, Ken Brinker, Charlie Hull, and Bob Beam, will be one of the most exciting teams entered in its specialty. The four-some has clocked a time only .2 of a second off the University all-time record already this year, and is expected to smash the 20-year old mark before the end of the season.

Distance Medley Relay
The Lions have gathered a fine team together in the Distance Medley Relay. The four-some of Steve Calhoun, Al Schaeffer, Phil Peterson, and Ray Smith will meet stiff competition from teams entered by Notre Dame and Western Michigan.

Chip Rockwell, State's team

captain, will meet some of the finest triple jumpers in the country tomorrow, including All-American Aaron Hopkins, the man who beat Rockwell in the NCAA championships last year.

Lucas, however, has confidence in his hop, skip, and jump man. "Chip has not faced tough competition in the triple jump all year," says Lucas. "But he is the sort of athlete who responds to competition. This is what makes him a fine captain and team leader."

IM Volleyball

GRADUATE	
Automatons over Atherlon-Gewinners (15-6, 15-5)	
Physics over Aid-Hed (Forfeit)	
Brains over NSF's (15-9, 15-12)	
Elmos over Rocks (15-1, 15-3)	
Bobbies over Never-Was (15-8, 16-14)	
INDEPENDENT	
Circle Raiders over Remains (15-7, 15-12)	
Tavern A.C. over NROTC (15-1, 13-15, 15-6)	
Lords over RBI's (15-10, 16-14)	
Hogan's Heroes over Belchers (15-12, 15-12)	
DORMITORY	
Washington over Northumberland (15-8, 15-4)	
Belsam over Northampton (15-5, 15-3)	
Butternd over Jordan II (15-9, 15-9)	
Walnut over Poplar (15-12, 11-15, 15-13)	
Walls II over Sycamore (15-7, 15-3)	
Larch over Linden (15-10, 15-4)	
Cumberland over Huntingdon (15-6, 10-15, 15-11)	
Tamarack over Maple (15-11, 15-10)	
Jordan I over Juniper (15-12, 16-18, 15-5)	
Luzerne over Montgomery (15-6, 18-16)	
Cambria over Berks (15-4, 15-7)	
Adams over Lackawanna (15-9, 15-13)	
Centre over Erie (6-15, 16-14, 15-3)	
Mercer over Lancaster (15-10, 10-15, 15-12)	
Clearfield over Lehigh (15-5, 15-0)	
Mifflin over Lebanon (16-14, 15-5)	
Fayette over Schuylkill (Forfeit)	
Monroe over Lycoming (Forfeit)	

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Fraternity Secretary Race Underway

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian IFC Reporter

Brad Lawrence, Jim Pittinger and Clarence Spannuth have only one thing in common. They are all seeking election to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

Lawrence, vice-president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, said that the office of IFC secretary-treasurer consists of two functions: "The mechanical end of the job and the role as executive policy maker of the IFC." The mechanics are secondary to the policy making, he said.

Lawrence added that the executive committee of the Council needs "to focus action and take an 'overview' of the situation, emphasizing improved communication within the Council." For, he continued, it is only through "increased interaction that necessary bills and legislation will emerge."

The Council, Lawrence said, is "not a separate entity from the fraternities; rather, it is a service organization for the fraternities."

Lawrence proposed a "Greek Night," which would serve to introduce freshmen to the fraternity system. Fraternity men would speak in the lobbies of the resi-



BRAD LAWRENCE

dence halls and the prospective rushees would be able to visit the fraternity houses, he explained. He said the introduction would

be, including the changes each house has undergone. Lawrence said that he did like the term "image" so often used in discussions about fraternities. He said it connotes "a false external front."

Lawrence also said that possibilities for the Fraternity Purchasing Association were "unlimited" and that FPA members could count on expanding their purchasing power. He also favors the addition of a warehouse and a delivery service to the FPA.

Jim Pittinger, secretary of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, sees the IFC playing a role of more leadership among councils throughout the country since the University's Council is one of the largest. All work of the Council should be for the benefit of the fraternity men, he added, carrying out the goal of the Council as a service organization for the fraternities.

"When individual houses can say 'thanks to the IFC we have this,'" he noted "then Council has succeeded in its purpose."

In helping those individual houses, Pittinger proposed an expanded FPA. He sees no reason why purchasing power should not surpass the FPA at Ohio University with its half million dollars of



JIM PITTINGER

buying power.

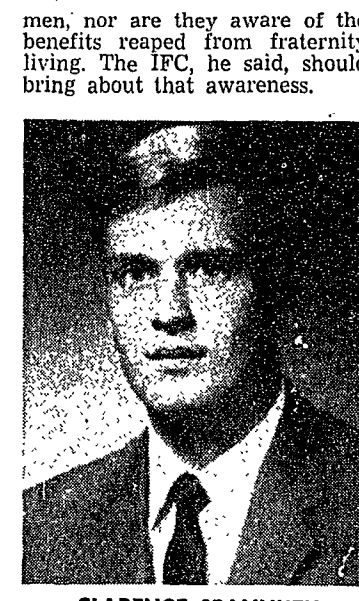
As IFC delegate to the Board of Directors for the FPA, Pittinger said the secretary-treasurer

He also proposes a Caterer Training Program to include caterers from both member and non-member houses to insure that "caterers are better versed in reducing wastes and cutting costs."

He said he would investigate the possibility of a financial assistance program in which IFC would loan money to fraternities incurring financial problems. This, he explained, would be a true example of IFC servicing individual houses.

Through distributing packets prior to the regular meeting and trying to incorporate more younger men from more houses in IFC committees, Pittinger said he would strive for a better awareness of the IFC among fraternity men. He also favors informal meetings between fraternity presidents and the executive board for a better exchange of ideas, and, hopefully, a reduction in rush competition between fraternities.

To Clarence (Butch) Spannuth, member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity's tribunal, IFC must present a more mature image to represent the fraternity men as having more than social interests. He said people do not realize the responsibility in being fraternity



CLARENCE SPANNUTH

men, nor are they aware of the benefits reaped from fraternity living. The IFC, he said, should bring about that awareness.

He also said Council should voice its opinion on issues "that do not pertain to fraternities alone for we are also University students." He bases his reasoning on responsible projects of the indi-

vidual houses such as philanthropic projects through which fraternities can gain respect as more than social institutions.

He also stresses more interaction between the fraternity presidents, the executive board and the average fraternity man. "We should band together more strongly in the future in such areas as rush to solve our problems," he said. Council strength lies in workshops and informal discussions, he explained, to get more things done for fraternities and to arouse more interest in their members.

As for his duties if elected secretary-treasurer, Spannuth said the FPA should be expanded, both in membership and buying. "There is no stopping as to the places it can go," he commented.

Spannuth said he would investigate the possibility of loans to individual houses, but he added his doubts as to the source of the money. He said the idea is "idealistic."

As a voting member on the executive committee, he said he would use his vote to get more interaction and more men involved in Council activities. He favors a "cross-section" of Council members on IFC committees.

Inter-Collegiate Council May Split

The possibility of the Business Student Council disaffiliating from the Inter-Collegiate Council Board has been suggested, Council President Michael Gehling said yesterday.

Gehling said that the plan was discussed because the ICCB presidential elections were held without prior knowledge of three member councils.

Also under discussion are details for Business Simulation, a competition to be held at the University next Friday and Saturday. Six colleges—Clarion, Duquesne, Indiana, Lehigh, and Shippensburg—will compete for a trophy and attend a banquet.

A business questionnaire, the Business Course Evaluation Guide, and Entrepreneur were other topics covered at a meeting Wednesday night.

The questionnaire distributed to all business students

last week stressed the need for business students to meet the heads of all of the departments before picking a major. All questions on the survey will be read to the faculty at the next meeting in an effort to coordinate student and faculty efforts.

The Business Course Evaluation Guide will be distributed to students. The guide will cover all courses including the higher level courses which are college electives.

The Entrepreneur, the business publication, will be published the seventh week of the term. It will include the results of the questionnaire as well as a survey of 30 business firms on what they look for in a potential employee.

It was announced that letters are being sent this week to Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia to invite him to speak on campus later this term or early in the fall.



Blue Band Concert

THE PENN STATE BLUE BAND'S Sunday concert will feature as soloists David Stahl (6th-music education-New Berlinville) and Ned Trautman (12th-music education-Lebanon) in Vivaldi's "Concerto in B Flat for Two Trumpets." The spring concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Schwab.

WUS Week Starts With Jammy Saturday

World University Service Week will be held here next week. WUS is a national organization formed to raise funds for financially unstable universities around the world.

Activities will start in the Hetzel Union Building with a jammy tomorrow. On Sunday, a WUS "Balloon In" will be held on the Old Main lawn. Free balloons are to be given away. Kite flying will be emphasized. Other events throughout the week will be sponsored by different campus areas and organizations.

On Thursday and Friday, students will be asking for dona-

tions in the HUB. Collectors will also be on the streets of State College on Saturday, April 27. Checks are to be made payable to the World University Service. They should be sent to Judy Pfeiffer, Dean of Women's Office. All donations will be received in 202 HUB, the Association for Student Activities Office.

WUS was started in 1920 to aid college students, principally in Europe, deprived of educational opportunities by World War I. Without any national ties, WUS is able to send money directly from one university to another.

USG Election Voting Results

USG PRESIDENT	
James Womer, Independent	2,759
Jon Fox, Student-Lion Party	2,851
USG VICE PRESIDENT	
Theodore Thompson, Student-Lion	2,702
Steve Gerson, New	2,616
USG TREASURER	
Harvey Reeder, Student-Lion	3,018
Don Paule, New	2,190
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT	
Robert Emery, New	922
Cathy Willigerod, Student-Lion	533
JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT	
Larry Wallace, Student-Lion	822
Theodore Itzkowitz, New	787
SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT	
Michael Kleeman, Student-Lion	978
Scott Miller, New	801
SOUTH HALLS CONGRESSMAN	
Colette Straub, Student-Lion	266
Susan O'Hare, New	64
NORTH HALLS CONGRESSMAN	
Elena Ciletti, New	467
Sue Politylo, Student-Lion	67
EAST HALLS CONGRESSMAN	
Ronald Yasbin, Independent	647
Jill Green, New	524
Paula Dubesior, Student-Lion	329
POLLOCK-NITTANY CONGRESSMAN (2)	
Leann Dawes, Student-Lion	618
Bonnie Smith, New	617
Mimi Hecht, Student-Lion	562

University Receives Research Grants

The U.S. Office of Education has contributed an initial sum of \$7,500 in support of an institute for supervisors and teachers of disadvantaged youth in mathematics and educational technology, directed by C. Alan Riedesal, associate professor of education.

Appalachia Educational Laboratory is providing \$2,817 in support of liaison activity in development of educational cooperatives, John Kohl, associate professor of educational services, is in charge.

Streamflow characteristics of small watersheds in the eastern forest region and factors that influence them are being studied by W. W. Ward, director of the School of Forest Resources, and W. S. Soper, associate professor of watershed management, with the support of a \$1,000 grant from the U.S. Forest Service.

A grant of \$1,500 has been renewed by the National Association of Animal Breeders to support the research project on reproductive capacity of beef bulls under the direction of J. O. Almquist, professor of dairy physiology.

The Charles H. Dillon Research Fund of the Pennsylvania Flower Growers has made two grants: one for \$2,400 for the purchase of equipment to be used on production of greenhouse flower crops; another for \$3,800 for the purchase of growth chambers to be used in studies on greenhouse flower crops.

J. W. White and J. W. Mastalerz, of the department of horticulture are in charge.

Frosh Will Choose Queen at Jammy

The Queen of the Class of 1971 will be crowned tonight at 10 at the freshman class jammy in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

The five finalists selected Monday by Class President Scott Miller and Freshman Queen Committee chairman Diane Casselberry are: Laurie DeMarco (4th-human development-Andridge), Carol Fritsch (4th-liberal arts-Allentown), Sharon Matthews (3rd-education-Easton), Carol McCleese (3rd-liberal arts-Norristown), and Marcia Holman (4th-liberal arts-Allentown).

Voting for queen will be conducted on the HUB ground floor all day and during the first hour of the jammy.

Music at the jammy will be provided by the Munchkins. The master of ceremonies will be Ben Amato, a former instructor in the College of Health and Physical Education.

Tomorrow's events include a jammy from 8 to 12 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom with music by We the Living.

Sunday will feature a Tan Contest, Kissing Booth, Treasure Hunt and Kite Fly.

A free movie at 8 p.m. Sunday in the HUB Ballroom caps the weekend's activities.

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"I believe he'll rate above average," said Leroy A. Simms, editor and publisher of the Huntsville, Ala., Times. He added: "Of course the average is not very good."


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'Empty Stomach Theatre' Opens

An attempt will be made to investigate the possibilities of "morning theatre" in the inception of the "Empty Stomach Theatre." Sunday morning in the Pavilion Theatre. The first production will be a new experimental play by Louis Florimonte, recipient of the Shubert Foundation Award for playwriting. The work premiered earlier this year at the Exit Theater in New Haven, Conn., and received wide critical acclaim. Florimonte's play is the basis of a pilot program to establish the "Empty Stomach Theatre" here on campus. "We tend to think of theater in our society as primarily an evening affair; even the matinee is considered inferior to the evening performance," commented John Orlock, director of the production. "What we hope to do is to explore the possibilities of 'morning theatre' from both audience and actor standpoints."

The members of the EST company include Basil Augustine, Judy Calvert, Linda Diehl, David Hynes, Donald King, Lynn Pearson, Donna Stegried, John Tribby, Laurie Thompson and Christine Wintore.

Performances will be at 10 and 11 Sunday morning. Admission is free. Toast and coffee will be served.

Negro Family and Poverty
David Schulz, assistant professor of sociology at the University, will speak on "The Negro Family and Its Adaptations to Poverty" at 12:15 Monday in Room A of the HUB at the meeting.

Schulz's talk will concern his findings from the research which he conducted in the Negro ghetto of St. Louis. He has spent considerable time studying the "culture of poverty" and how people adapt to poverty.

'Teacher Subculture'
Donald J. Willower will speak on "The Teacher Subculture" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Lounge of the Helen

Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. The program is the third in the "Creative Edge" series for Spring Term and is open to the public. The series is designed to further interdisciplinary conversation and to raise questions of human values in today's world.

Willower is professor of education in the Department of Educational Services of the College of Education.

The "Creative Edge" series is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry and the Office of Religious Affairs. Those who wish may bring their lunch at noon; coffee and tea are available.

Floyd F. Bitzer, associate professor of speech at the University of Wisconsin, will serve as guest lecturer and consultant in the Department of Speech on Thursday and Friday.

He will discuss "Some Main Problems in Rhetorical Theory" at 11:10 a.m. Thursday in 258 Willard and "The Case for a Situational Approach to Rhetoric" at 11:10 a.m. Friday also in 258 Willard. The public is invited to these lectures.

He will also participate in seminars on rhetoric and philosophy with graduate students and faculty members of the Department of Speech.

Speech on Monkeys
Donald R. Meyer, professor of psychology at Ohio State University, will speak Thursday on "The Habits and Concepts of Monkeys."

The program, sponsored by the Department of Psychology, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in 101 Chambers and will be open to the public.

Two Department of English faculty members at the Uni-

versity will join a visiting professor as commentators on student interpretations in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Interpretative Reading Festival, to be held next Thursday and Friday in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.




Philip Young, research professor of English and fellow of the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies, will comment on readings from the works of William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway on Friday morning.

Young is a Hemingway specialist, the author of "Ernest Hemingway: A Reconsideration" (1966). He has just completed an inventory of all Hemingway manuscripts which will soon be published in book form.

Brian John, assistant professor of English, has been chosen as commentator on stu-

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Cash Basis Only!
No Personal Ads!

OFFICE HOURS
9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday
Basement of Sackett North Wing

FOR SALE

CAR BATTERY: 6V, orig. \$15. Used twice in Feb. to jump-start VW; bought new 2 yrs. ago. Dan 865-0183.

TYPEWRITER: New, all-steel const. 88 characters, ver. & hor. 1/2 spacing, four control, other features of more expensive typewriters. Luggage carry case. Dan 865-0183.

1967 FORD V-8 Automatic, power steering, very good condition. Call Flipper 238-4337.

1967 SUNBEAM Imp Sedan, radio, heater, warranty. Very economical. \$1050 or best offer. 238-8155.

1967 HONDA 305 cc. Dream, 1400 mi. All accessories. Call Bob 237-1718 after 6:30 p.m.

1964 YAMAHA YD52. Excellent condition. Garage kept. \$300. Call 237-4417 after 4:00.

MOBILE HOME, 8' x 41', \$1800.00. Located in Hilltop Trailer Park, 50' x 150'. Available June. 238-6917.

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

TR3. GETTING MARRIED, must sell immediately 1961 red convertible, looks like new, runs great. \$1200.00. Reasonable offer accepted. 238-1972 after 7 p.m.

1964 CORVAIR Monza convertible, red with white top, buckets, 4-speed. Call Dick 238-9944, \$600.00.

FOR RENT

PURPLE and Gold bath room, free with 2 bedroom wood paneled apartment. Summer - near campus. 238-7571.

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

RENT FURTHER reduced because of poor response. 3 bedroom Bluebell Apt. Call, compare. 238-2956.

THIS SUMMER be close to campus - at University Towers. Air-conditioned, balcony, plus many extras. Phone 238-5456.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, fall option, close to campus. 2 w/2 man or single efficiency. 237-1854.

1 OR 2 MAN studio apartment, University Towers. Available June 1st. Call Tom 238-9449 after 6 p.m.

FOSTER AVENUE Apartments \$125/mo. Includes: electricity, cable, dishwasher, air-conditioning, laundry. Start new lease June 1st. 238-3385.

REDUCED RATES. Be "Ultra Cool" in air-conditioned University Towers Apartment. Parking, Cable T.V., dishwasher, etc. Summer term. 237-6115.

AMERICAN 3-4 MAN apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, full electric, only. Great rent reduction. Call George 238-7431.

SUB-LEASE SUMMER Term. Unfurnished. Efficiency 300 month. Also available furnished. Swimming pool, air conditioned. 237-4336.

SUBLET SUMMER Term-2 bedroom Bluebell. Free bus, pool, kitchen, utensils. Rent reduction. After 5 p.m. 238-1925.

ARMENIAN SEMI-EFFICIENCY. Summer rent reduction. Air. Con. For 1 or 2. Convenient. 238-7799.

ONE BEDROOM furnished Apartment for rent. Available June 15th. Air-con., free bus and pool. Will negotiate. 865-4871 or 237-3099.

SUMMER SUBLET and Fall option. Ambassador Bldg. Air conditioning, one bedroom. 238-2262.

SUMMER SUBLET-3 bedroom Bluebell Apt. Air-conditioned, dishwasher. Lowest rent. Call 238-2262 and we'll hassle.

MARRIED COUPLE (with/without child). Large 2 bedroom, full electric, furnished apartment. Half block from campus/town. Summer term. 238-1223.

4-MAN APARTMENT - air conditioned. Conveniently located. Summer term. 238-5553.

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

2 MAN EFFICIENCY to sublet for summer. Free bus, pool, cable. Call 238-8059.

ECSTASY SUBLET (summer) 3 (wo)man Apt. 3 rooms, bath, three blocks from campus. Free parking, barbecue pit, porch. Low rent. Call 238-4525.

SUBLETTING This Summer - two bedroom, two bath, pool, bus, air-conditioning. Will negotiate. Call 238-3797.

THREE (WOMEN) 2 bedroom apartment. Summer term, full electric. Two blocks from campus. Call 238-5929.

SUBSTANTIAL RENT education-3 bedroom Bluebell apartment for summer. Free bus, pool, air-conditioned. 237-1782.

SUMMER RENTAL, Luxurious 4 (wo)man Apartment in S Block, the best of Bluebell. Call 238-9161.

LOOK - 2 1/2 ROOMS, furnished. Summer term. Reduced rent. Only \$85/month. The Colonial, 123 W. Nittany, Apt. 46.

1 WOMAN unique furnished efficiency. Available early June. Near campus. June rent paid. Call 237-7457 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: ROOMMATE - Spring Term. 525 College Ave. \$60/month. Lease ends June. 238-5632.

ONE MAN Apartment opposite Old Main. \$130. All summer term. Wait 238-4645.

AMBASSADOR BUILDING: Sublet summer term - large 1-bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned. Call 238-9926.

3-MAN, TWO Bedroom Apt. for summer. TV, air-conditioner. \$175/month. 237-1106.

FOR RENT

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

AMBASSADOR BUILDING - convenience. If you want for summer call Chuck 238-9917 or Dave 237-7803.

HOLIDAY TOWERS apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned. Available May. Call Abbas 238-9437 evenings.

3 (WOMAN) APT. summer term. University Towers. Ideal location. Call 237-1176. Will bargain.

HORSES BOARDED - stalls, ring, trails. Minutes from campus. Locust Hill Farm 466-7247.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment to sublet summer term. One month's rent free. Call Don 237-1064.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED Apartment. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, fireplace, garage. All utilities included. Knotty pine walls. Phone 237-2977.

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

4-MAN APARTMENT, summer term. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, free T.V., extra furniture, 2 air conditioners. Call 238-7790.

NOTICE

WHAT'S NEW: Paul Bunyan's is delivering from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.

LOG CHOPPING, tree felling, greased log, birling, canoeing, and 11 other events. The Tri-State FORESTRY Field Meet, Greenwood Furnace State Park, 6 miles past Whipple's. April 20, 10:00 a.m. till sundown. See Syracuse, West Virginia, and Penn State Foresters in genuine live action. Refreshments available.

BE THE FIRST one on your block to get Emex.

(SEE ATTENTION). To build up his muscles - Introducing Bob Boon's answer to the Polish Elephant: The BIG BLUE MOOSE JOKE, this weekend, The Jawbone Coffee House - don't miss it!

PAT CHAMBERLAIN'S Jokes haven't improved, but we're having him back anyway this Friday! And "our" girl Sherry (Sherry Erhard) the Jawbone's pride and joy, will be raising' our roof on Saturday. Good food and fun: The Jawbone, 415 E. Foster.

EUROPE CHAPTER JET \$254. June 11, N.Y. - London & Paris August 20, Paris - N.Y. Call Jack 237-1204.

JOSE IS OUT of his mind. Big 50¢ off on nearly everything at the Green Parrot, 225 E. Beaver. It's our "Clothes out" sale.

NOTICE: FUN, FUN, Hayrides, Hayrides - minutes from campus, Locust Hill Farm, 466-7247.

ATTENTION

PLEASE RETURN Brown Suede Jacket and girl's Pink Raincoat from FUB Jammy April 6. Reward. Ray 865-0003.

LOST: BROWN Glasses. Desperately needed Thursday - registration. Call 238-4531 before 8:00 p.m.

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

LOST: BLACK Wallet in Human Development Building Tuesday morning. Keep money. Please return to HUB desk.

THE PARROT is out of its cage. 50¢ off on almost everything at the Green Parrot "clothes out" sale. Save today. We won't be here much longer. 225 E. Beaver Ave.

LOST: ONE Initial Ring. L.G.D., Reward of course. Call Les 865-9747.

FOR SALE

PRE-USED FURNITURE and appliances. Chests, desks, breakfast sets, beds, mattresses, tables, sofas, stoves, refrigerators, etc. We buy and sell. Furniture Exchange Inc., 1011 East College Ave. 238-1181.

LARGEST SANDWICH in town - 22" long - loaded with meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions. Call 238-2292.

DUAL 1019 TURNABLE deluxe base and cover. Shure V 15 1/2 cartridge. Harmon Kardon 100 watt receiver, walnut case. Bob 238-4263, 865-3664.

1960 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-door hardtop. Full power. Good condition. \$275.00. 237-4697.

VOICE OF MUSIC Stereo Phono. Excellent condition. \$45. Call Arnie 238-9448.

GREEN VESPA 90: excellent condition, accessories: windshield, tire rack; good GOLF CLUBS, Tape Recorder, Stereo AM-FM G.E. Radio, Phone Mike 237-1173.

1965 HONDA 160 cc. Good condition. Windshield, mirrors, luggage rack, extra tires. Best offer. Dave 865-4840.

SPORTS CAR LOVERS: For Sale - 43 Sprint, good condition. Also two Michelins 16x15. Benzell 238-2473.

HONDA 150 - 1965 - helmet, windshield, and luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$225. After 5 p.m. 237-1355.

GOLF CLUBS. Matched set of fourteen Kroyden Irons and Woods plus bag. Call Jeff 865-7237.

CONTINENTAL TIRE and Tube mounted on Porsche rim. Good condition. Suitable for VW or Porsche. 15x 5. Call Bill 865-4470.

TAPE RECORDER: Channel Master, four track stereo, four months old, rarely used. Chuck 865-5575.

STUDENTS: We provide insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorcooters, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Temesle 238-6533.

RENAULT GORDINI - Perfect running, excellent rubber, radio, very economical. Must sell immediately. Call 865-6955.

HMM. GOOD! Pizza, Steaks, Hoagies, Yuna Fish, Hamburgers, Chees-burgers. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.

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

FIREBIRD 400, 1967, 6000 honest miles, four speed, tachometer, wide tracks, beautiful. Will! George 238-3120.

CHEVY '63 Impala 3-door 327 cu. 300 hp 3 speed on floor. Must sell, going into service. 238-5427.

1963 CORVAIR, 4 spd., bucket seats, red, 2-dr coupe. \$400 or best offer. 865-5818.

FOR SALE: Size 42 long All-Weather Coat with lining. Worn just once. Price \$20. 865-2473.

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair Monza sport coupe, 4-speed. Good condition. Call Bill 865-1002.

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

1965 HONDA \$50. \$225. Call Richard 335-9080.

1965 YAMAHA 55 cc. \$125.00. Call 255-2019 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE: 1965 Renault R-8, Michelin Tires, White, 4-dr., radio. Dave Kurtz 237-7777 (nightly) 865-4242 (day).

APARTMENT for summer with fall option. Let's bargain. Call 238-0408.

DORM CONTRACT, spring term only for \$100; also '62 Healy 3030, \$1300. Call Paul 238-9147.

SUMMER TERM - Furnished 2 (3) man apartment. T.V., heater, air-conditioned. Included. Will bargain. 237-1174.

HOUSE FOR RENT: summer term. Furnished. 3-4 (wo)men. Modern house, quiet neighborhood. Get away from the crowd. Located on great Ave. Call 238-7295.

FURNISHED three bedroom Bluebell Apartment. Summer. Air conditioning, pool, bus, cooking utensils, rent reduction. 238-5898.

FREE TELEPHONE 3 bedroom Bluebell Apartment. T.V., heater, air-conditioned. Reduced rent. Hurry! Call 238-5789, 237-6173.

SUMMER - FURNISHED modern one bedroom apartment. Air conditioning. Fall option. Convenient to campus. \$116. 237-6241.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY: kitchen, bath. Good location across from Old Main. Sublet now with Fall option. \$75/month. Call Jack at 865-2503 between 8 & 5 weekdays.

SUMMER SUBLET, Fall option. 2 or 3 men for 3-man apartment. Cheap, convenient location. 238-6874.

RENT - UNIVERSITY Towers Apartment, summer. Furnished, air-conditioned. Call 238-1798.

SUMMER SUBLET: Bluebell, 4 - 6 man or woman apartment. Free bus, pool, stereo, TV, air conditioning. Low rent. 237-7169 anytime.

SUMMER TERM or longer, University Towers. June rent paid. Many extras. 237-6476.

3-4 MAN Apartment 1/2 block from mall. Summer with fall option. Air conditioning. Very reasonable. 237-1493.

2 MAN APARTMENT - summer term - rooms and bath - three blocks from campus. Parking. Reduced rates. Call 238-4046.

4 - 6 MAN APARTMENT - Bluebell Bus, pool, air-conditioner, TV, dishes, utensils, liquor cabinet. June rent paid. 237-7964.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS Apartment, summer, furnished, free parking, dishwasher, air-conditioned, cable. All utilities paid. Considerable rent reduction. Call 237-7279.

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Summer sublease. Three blocks from campus. Furnished couple preferred. Reduced rent. Call after 5 p.m. 237-7749.

KENFIELD TOWNHOUSE. Summer term. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, air conditioning, patio, balcony, dishwasher. Females preferred. 238-5473.

FOR RENT

REDUCED RATES. Be "Ultra Cool" in air-conditioned University Towers Apartment. Parking, Cable T.V., dishwasher, etc. Summer term. 237-6115.

AMERICAN 3-4 MAN apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, full electric, only. Great rent reduction. Call George 238-7431.

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3-MAN, TWO Bedroom Apt. for summer. TV, air-conditioner. \$175/month. 237-1106.

WANTED

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

KITCHEN HELP wanted. 2, eat 3. Social privileges. Call 865-9323, ask for Charlie.

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

GLD DRIVING San Francisco May 13 desires companion. Share driving expense. Call 237-2149 after 6 p.m.

YETTE OWNERS! I can't stand the noise. Will swap factory side pipes for standard system from another 67/72. Neil 238-4556.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer term. Apartment very close to campus. Call 238-5537 after 6:00 p.m.

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 865-6994.

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

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 238-3455.

USED TRIUMPH Spitfire. 1963 or 1964. Call Dave 865-9818.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 565 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

ROOM AND BOARD - Summer Term at Alpha Zeta Fraternity. Board on five day week basis. For information call Roland Rambarger. Phone 237-7621, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN who are willing to save 50% at The Green Parrot "clothes out" sale. We're leaving. Save now. 225 E. Beaver.

GIRL TO TRAVEL/Share expenses in Europe this summer. Call Nancy 238-6365 any time.

DRUMMER WANTED for new group with new material. Call 237-1895.

ATTENTION

ACNE AND Dandruff cleared Tuesday and Thursdays. Penn State Barber Shop. COUNSELORS FOR Pocono Co-ed Camp. Athletics, riflery, W.S.I., nature pioneer, archery, tennis, arts and crafts, science driver. Ho 4783 or Es 98135.

14 INCH SUBS - regular, tuna, \$80; chicken, ham, \$90. No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-8035.

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

ITALIAN WATER ICE at Hi-Way Pizza.

WHY DOES THE BIG Blue Moose go to the gym? (See Notice.)

LSA... ANNUAL Spring Banquet, April 28, 6:30 p.m., Grace Church Fellowship Hall. If you're coming you'd best call 865-0033 before 23 April. RSVP. Amen.

MUST SELL - 1965 Honda. Excellent condition. \$400. Call for information, 865-0159.

DRUMMER WANTED for new original rock group. For more bushels of information call 237-1895.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Open Pledge Ritual. Everyone invited. Monday, April 22, 8:00 p.m., 215 - 216 HUB. Tie & coat.

HI-WAY PIZZA now serving meat-ball and sausage sandwiches.

THETAS BEWARE: Pledges prank soon!

EMEX is habit forming.

APRIL 20 is the Keystone Drift Meet! all day at the Ice Pavilion. It's Free!

LOST

PLEASE RETURN Brown Suede Jacket and girl's Pink Raincoat from FUB Jammy April 6. Reward. Ray 865-0003.

LOST: BROWN Glasses. Desperately needed Thursday - registration. Call 238-4531 before 8:00 p.m.

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

LOST: BLACK Wallet in Human Development Building Tuesday morning. Keep money. Please return to HUB desk.

THE PARROT is out of its cage. 50¢ off on almost everything at the Green Parrot "clothes out" sale. Save today. We won't be here much longer. 225 E. Beaver Ave.

LOST: ONE Initial Ring. L.G.D., Reward of course. Call Les 865-9747.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"BEST FOREIGN FILM"

"THE BEST MOVIE I HAVE SEEN THIS YEAR!"
-Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS

Directed by Jiri Menzel - A Carlo Ponti presentation. Distributed by Sigma III-A Filmways Company.

NEXT: "Elvira Madigan"

THETA PRANK'S COMING!

LOOK OUT, THETAS!

MAD HATTERS

Application Due May 6th 8:00 A.M. to May 10th-5:00

PENN STATE OUTING CLUB

Canoe trip this Saturday on Susquehanna (Class I) and Sunday a Class II, perhaps the Red Moshanon. Check the HUB Desk for details and sign up.

MISS PENN STATE CONTEST

Applications Deadline May 2, 1968 5:00 P.M.

PENN STATE OUTING CLUB

Sunday, April 21: Required for all going on weekend trips - Bring lunch and 50¢ for driver. Sign up next to HUB Desk.

He-Man Contest

Application Deadline Friday, April 19th 5:00 p.m.

Europe Summer 1968

Why Pay More?
\$265*
N.Y. - Paris R/T

No Registration Fee or Mandatory Insurance

Based on group of 50 Penn State students, faculty, and accompanied dependents only.

Depart June 17th Return Aug. 21st

Contact Joel Schweidel 529 S. Pugh St. 238-4763

THE PENN STATE FOLKLORE SOCIETY

Will Sell First Choice Block Seating To Its Members

For **SIMON and GARFUNKEL**

Come to 214 HUB

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 each limit 2 per member

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