

Partly cloudy and warm today;  
high near 75. Cloudy with  
showers likely tonight, becoming  
partly sunny and mild tomor-  
row; high tomorrow near 70.

# The Daily Collegian

Review of the Week

--See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 107

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### N. Vietnam Hit in Largest U.S. Raid

SAIGON — U.S. fighter-bombers, in the year's biggest raid on the North, have hammered its southern panhandle in an effort to slow the flow of men and supplies to South Vietnam, the American command said yesterday.

After 45 missions Thursday, the command said first checks showed the planes destroyed or damaged 4 bridges, 13 trucks and 16 supply ships, cut bridges and roads in many places and touched off explosions and fires that indicated fuel and ammunition dumps were hit.

In South Vietnam, Air Force B-52s launched six more raids late Thursday and early yesterday on the A Shau Valley, the probable destination for many of the soldiers and supplies moving through the panhandle.

An enemy build-up in progress in the valley for weeks threatens the old imperial capital of Hue 25 miles to the northeast. The Stratofortresses dropped about 1,000 tons of bombs on suspected troop concentrations, truck parks and gun positions in the valley.

#### Czechs Want Proof of U.S. Goodwill

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's foreign minister charged yesterday that the United States had failed to show "any proof of good will" toward improving relations with the new Communist leadership here. It is struggling to find an independent course away from the Soviet Union.

"Our relations with the United States are not good," Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek told reporters. "The responsibility for this does not lie with Czechoslovakia."

Hajek, who took his post 10 days ago, said the United States "simply repudiated" a 1961 accord outlining principles of a settlement under which 18,400 kilograms of Czechoslovak gold were to be returned to the Prague government.

The gold, worth around \$20 million, was looted by the Nazis and at the end of World War II fell into American hands. Technically, a tripartite commission created to handle such matters is still in charge of the gold and recent reports indicated it might be returned to the new anti-Stalinist government here.

#### Plan to Protect Europe Too Costly

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The United States and half a dozen Atlantic allies shelved as too costly and uncertain yesterday a plan for protecting Western Europe by means of an antiballistic missile system.

Clark M. Clifford, the new secretary of defense, represented the United States at the meeting of the nuclear planning group founded by his predecessor, Robert S. McNamara. The two-day session also brought together cabinet ministers from Britain, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Holland and Greece.

Their final statement said: "The ministers felt that present circumstances did not justify the deployment of an antiballistic missile system in Europe, but agreed that it was necessary to keep developments in their field under constant review."

The United States has decided not to build such a system for its own defense against the Soviet Union. But it is undertaking a cheaper "thin" defense of the same kind against Red China. It would fire missiles designed to bring down missiles launched by the enemy.

### The Nation

#### Cosa Nostra Figure Slain in Brooklyn

NEW YORK — An ex-convict with Cosa Nostra connections was machine gunned in a Brooklyn luncheonette yesterday, in a killing that bore all the earmarks of an organized gangland rubout.

The victim, Cologero Lo Cicero, 64, known in the underworld as "Charli the Slide," was sipping coffee when a masked man entered the luncheonette, leveled a sub-machine gun and let go with eight bursts. Then the killer fled.

Police sought to determine if Lo Cicero's slaying marked the opening of a second front in a two-year war for control of the Cosa Nostra family of Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno, which already has claimed five lives.

Lo Cicero was said by police to be a lieutenant in the family headed by Joseph Colombo, hitherto not known to be involved in the Bonanno family warfare. However, there has been bad blood in the past between Colombo and Bonanno.

#### Powell Predicts Negro Extermination

BIMINI, Bahamas — Adam Clayton Powell said yesterday he will launch a campaign May 4 to regain a seat in Congress and will tell Harlem Negroes they are in danger of extermination by whites.

"Let it be known that this week sounded the beginning of officially sanctioned genocide in America," Powell told newsmen called to this island where he has resided since his ouster from Congress.

He said Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, who criticized police for not shooting arsonists and looters after the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., laid the "administrative ground floor for the extermination of black people."

"First we shoot to kill looters; we shoot to kill arsonists," Powell said. "Then we shoot to maim persons for disorderly conduct, then breach of the peace. And finally we shoot niggers for just being niggers."

Re-elected to Congress last year, Powell did not claim his seat. He has asked the Supreme Court to restore his seniority and said, "I still hope to get it back."

### The State

#### Western Electric Strike Affects Bell

Communications Workers of America picketed about 400 Western Electric Co. facilities across Pennsylvania yesterday, but Bell Telephone Co. said the strike and related walkouts had little effect on telephone service.

Approximately 21,300 CWA workers in the state joined a nationwide walkout.

Although there are no CWA employees working for Bell of Pennsylvania, some unionized Bell employees refused to cross CWA picket lines at Bell installations. Many Western Electric facilities are located in Bell buildings.

Despite the walkouts, said Bell, local and direct dial long distance calls were handled by automated equipment. There were delays, however, in calls to operators and in installation and repair service, said Bell.

Bell said about 60 per cent of its 8,000 operators across Pennsylvania failed to report. Most are represented by the Pennsylvania Telephone Union.

Bell also said about 37 per cent of its 1,400 accounting department employees reported and 90 per cent of its 2,600 business office workers showed up.

#### Charges Against Three Men Dropped

PHILADELPHIA — Charges of plotting to murder city officials and blow up public buildings were dropped against three men yesterday when the court was told one had become a worker for nonviolence in his community.

Police commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, one of those allegedly marked for death, has agreed to leniency, the court was told if "it would help insure peace."

Assistant Dist. Atty. William H. Wolf Jr. told the court that two, George Anderson, 22, and Karl Clowers, had agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge—conspiracy to breach the peace. When they were arrested, police described them as members of the Revolutionary Action Movement, a Negro extremist group.

Charges against George Anderson's brother, Lonnie Anderson, 19, were dropped Friday.

All three had been charged after their arrest last September with solicitation of murder and solicitation to commit riotous destruction.



THEY WAITED AND THEY WAITED Thursday night in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom, prior to the USG election result announcements. At top (right, sitting) is vice president-elect Harv Reeder. At bottom (left) is Dick Weissman, Student-Lion Party chairman, showing concern as the crowd (right) keeps the vigil.

## West Results Still Uncertain

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporter

The outcome of the West Halls congressional race remained undecided last night because of a controversy between the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court and the USG Election Commission.

Edward Dench, elections commissioner, said no re-voting will take place under the direction of the Elections Commission.

Dan Clements, Supreme Court chief justice, said an election will be run, however, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Early yesterday the Supreme Court had announced that the West Halls congressional election results would be discarded, and the election would have to be run again. This was the last contest to be decided in the USG Spring Term election campaign held Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

In the original race, the candidates were Barry Todd of the Student-Lion Party and Garry Wamser of the New Party. In addition, Jay Hertzog entered the election as a write-in candidate.

Clements said his decision to rerun the contest was based on the court's belief that "there was a reasonable doubt as to how the instructions for voting for a write-in candidate were given to students by the Elections Commission."

Hertzog had presented an affidavit to the court signed by seven students who allegedly had been denied information on write-in voting or had been given incorrect information.

Dench said the Supreme Court "accepted the charges made by those seven people without any verification of the names and without allowing the members of the Election Commission to refute the charges made against them."

"The court deliberated on this case for only about 10 minutes, while spending much more time on all other contested races," Dench added.

"This may be due in part to the fact that two members of the Supreme Court are or were members of the West Halls Men's Residence Council, and Hertzog happens to be president of West, also under MRC," he added.

Dench said he doubted that the charges could be substantiated and added that he was "angered because the Supreme Court apparently did not trust the Elections Commission."

A high ranking USG official informed The Daily Collegian that Todd had defeated Wamser in the original race by more than a three-to-one margin. He added that Hertzog had received "only a handful of votes."

Dench said in return that "a re-vote will only give the second place candidate another chance to defeat the person who has been elected. This is most unfair, particularly when the write-in candidate received such a negligible part of the votes."

Dench added that a new election could change the results, because "those who voted in the first race may not vote again, or Hertzog might get a sympathy vote."

Clements answered Dench saying, "If the first election was unfair, then the results should possibly be changed."

Dench said that any new election in West Halls "will not be conducted under the direction of the Elections Commission." He added, "The current president of USG must appoint a new commission before such an election can be held."

Clements took exception to this statement and said, "An election in West Halls for two days will only require about four or five persons. We will not need the Elections Commission."

### Eric Starvo Galt an Alias

## Police Seek Ray in King Killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The elusive Eric Starvo Galt, who is wanted for the killing of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was identified by the FBI yesterday as a 40-year-old drifter and ex-convict named James Earl Ray.

The FBI said Galt's real identity was traced through "a systematic and exhaustive search of latent fingerprints" developed in the King case against the fingerprints of more than 53,000 persons for whom wanted notices are on file in the bureau's identification division.

Galt is only one of the names Ray has used in brushes with the law which began, according to the FBI dossier, when he was 21.

The FBI said he has used the names of James McBride, James Walton, W. O. Herron and James O'Connor.

#### Scared

He was described as about 5 feet 10, weighing 163 to 174 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair and two scars: a small scar in the center of the forehead and another on the palm of his right hand.

At the time King was shot and killed by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, Ray was being sought on a jail breaking charge.

The FBI said he escaped on April 23, 1967, from the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, where he

was serving a 20-year sentence for armed robbery in St. Louis.

Ray, who is now being sought on a Tennessee murder charge in the King slaying, has an arrest record dating at least to 1949 when he served time in Los Angeles on a burglary charge.

#### Army Dropout

This followed his discharge from the Army. The FBI said he served as an enlisted man from February 1946 to December 1948 when he received a general discharge for ineptness and lack of adaptability.

His Army record showed a three month sentence at hard labor for being drunk and breaking arrest, the FBI said.

The bureau's dossier on Ray indicates he has been a drifter since he left school in the 10th grade at Alton, Ill. He has worked as a baker, laborer and color matcher.

In 1952, according to the FBI, he was convicted in Chicago for armed robbery and served two years in Joliet and Pontiac, Ill. state prisons. In 1955, the FBI said, he was convicted of forging U.S. postal money orders in Missouri and was confined to Leavenworth penitentiary until 1958.

#### Longtime Con

The FBI said Ray was sent to the Missouri State Penitentiary on March 17, 1960, and spent some time in Septem-

ber 1966 in the maximum security ward at the state hospital in Fulton, Mo.

The FBI said Ray has listed his birth date as March 10, 1928, and his birthplace as Illinois.

The city clerk at Alton, Ill., Paul A. Price, said a James Earl Ray was born there on March 10, 1928, the son of a laborer.

The principal at Alton Senior High School said his records showed three James Rays attended the school during the period Ray would have been there, and he was trying to determine whether any of them was the man identified by the FBI as Galt.

The bureau did not say what set of fingerprints in the King case was matched with those of Ray, but it is presumed that prints were found on a rifle dropped near the scene of the killing as well as in the furnished room occupied by the sniper.

The FBI also has reported recovering a white Mustang automobile in Atlanta, Ga., believed to have been used by the killer.

In a warrant obtained by the FBI Wednesday, the fugitive was accused of conspiring with an individual "alleged to be his brother" to "injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate Martin Luther King Jr."

### Cites Deficits, Inflation

## Federal Reserve Chairman Sees U.S. Financial Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A warning that the country is "in the midst of the worst financial crisis we have had since 1931" was issued by Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board yesterday.

Martin told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that unless huge deficits and inflation are curbed in the next several years, the dollar could be borne down "in a worldwide devaluation of currencies."

In an hour-long address, Martin called upon his audience of 550 editors to marshal public support for a tax increase and expenditure cuts. He said the nation is plagued by "an intolerable balance of payments deficit, side by side with an intolerable domestic deficit."

#### Recession or Inflation

"Both have to be corrected, and both have to be corrected over the next several years, or the United States is going to face either an uncontrollable recession or an uncontrollable inflation," Martin said.

He spoke one day after the Federal Reserve Board took strong money-tightening action by raising its discount rate from 5 per cent to 5½ per cent, the highest interest rate on loans to commercial banks since 1929 when the discount hit 6 per cent.

The action is expected to push up interest rates and make credit scarcer throughout the economy. It was taken on the same day that Chairman Arthur M. Okus of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the country is suffering the conse-

quences of a new and dangerous "over-all boom."

Martin's speech to the editors was interpreted as an attempt to increase pressure on Congress for the 10 per cent income tax surcharge requested by President Johnson.

#### Delay of Action

There was some belief, however, that the board's money-tightening action of Thursday might encourage some lawmakers to delay tax action longer. In an apparent effort to forestall such delay, Martin held out hope that if taxes are raised, the credit squeeze may be lessened and a "reprieve of the 1966 'credit crunch' avoided."

### Slave Sale Scheduled

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, will sponsor a slave auction at 1:30 p.m. today. Bidding will take place in the semi-circle at the foot of Old Main lawn.

Laurence H. Latman, professor of geomorphology, will serve as auctioneer for the slave sale. Girls will be auctioned to clean apartments, iron shirts, wash cars and perform other such menial chores.

Proceeds from the auction will go toward Gamma Sigma Sigma's pledge project, an outing with an orphanage on May 12.

Martin divided blame between the administration's guns-and-butter policy and the "recalcitrance of Congress" in refusing to approve a tax increase and spending reductions.

Federal Reserve to point out the disastrous effects of the perpetual deficit, both in our balance of payments and in our domestic economy," Martin said.

In what may have been the first public admission by a high government official that a devaluation of the dollar is conceivable, Martin said: "Unless we reverse our current trend, it will inevitably lead to worldwide devaluation of currencies."

#### Perpetual Deficit

Afterward he told reporters he was including the dollar in that statement but added that he was "not making a prediction—we still have it within our power to prevent this."

He emphasized in his speech that his diagnosis of "the worst financial crisis we have had since 1931" did not mean a business crisis, but a financial crisis.

The difference between 1931 and today, he said, is that the country was in a depression then and is in an inflation now.

"We have worked ourselves slowly into a situation of growing, perpetual deficit," Martin said.

At a closing banquet the editors installed a new president—Vincent S. Jones, of the Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N.Y. Jones succeeds Michael J. Ogden of the Providence Journal-Bulletin.



GEORGE L. DONOVAN  
Retiring after 33 Years

## Student Affairs VP Retires

George L. Donovan, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, has retired, completing 33 years of service in student activities at the University.

In recognition of his service, the 1968 La Vie, which will be published in June, has been dedicated to him.

Following his graduation from Penn State in 1935 with the bachelor of arts degree in commerce and finance, Donovan was named to head the Student Union program, which was organized in 1930 to promote student extra-curricular activities.

On leave during World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy as a commissioned officer.

Returning to the campus, he was named in 1947 to head the Associated Student Activities office as well as the Student Union.

## Hanoi Rejects 10 New Sites

TOKYO (AP) — A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman charged yesterday that Washington is engaged in a "peace swindle" and practically wrote off 10 new U.S.-suggested sites for preliminary talks.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk Thursday suggested Afghanistan, Austria, Belgium, Ceylon, Finland, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Nepal or Pakistan and called on Hanoi for "a serious and responsible answer."

"Within three weeks only, the United States, which at first did not set any conditions with regard to the choice of a site for talks, has come to pile up extremely absurd and insolent conditions," Hanoi radio quoted the spokesman as saying.

#### Demands Neutral Country

"Moreover, the 10 places advanced by Mr. Dean Rusk fail to meet even the conditions posed by the United States. The United States demands the choice of a site where the two parties have representations, but in the places advanced by Dean Rusk there are only U.S. embassies."

"The United States demands the choice of a neutral country, but many of the countries proposed by Mr. Dean Rusk are not neutral. Some are support bases for the U.S. war of aggression in Vietnam."

The spokesman did not name the countries supporting the United States in Vietnam, but a dispatch from Hanoi by Tass, the Soviet News Agency, said two were Japan and Malaysia.

#### "American Peace Swindle"

While the United States has bases in Japan under a mutual defense agreement, the only connection that Malaysia has with the conflict is that of providing rest and recreational facilities for U.S. soldiers on furlough from South Vietnam.

"The U.S. government's tortuous maneuvers," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "calculated to create additional difficulties and delay the preliminary contacts between the D.R.V.N.—North Vietnam—and the U.S.A. have exposed the American peace swindle."

The spokesman insisted on holding the preliminary talks in Warsaw. Considering Communist Poland hardly neutral, the United States has rejected Warsaw. The spokesman did not refer to Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, first suggested by Hanoi but rejected by Washington.

#### Proposals Rejected

The United States first proposed Geneva, and when that was rejected suggested India, Burma, Laos or Indonesia. It has avoided mentioning Paris, one of the few places outside the Communist world where the North Vietnamese have a permanent mission.

The official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan also accused the United States of raising another condition for the talks—the presence of the Vietnam war allies at the first meetings.

The newspaper said "this brazen move" helped to prove a lack of good will on the part of the United States.



# Week in Review

BERRY'S WORLD

It was a surprise election week on campus as independent candidate James Womer won the Undergraduate Student Government presidency by the slimmest margin in USG's history. Womer, the first independent candidate to win the top USG post in many years, did what many people felt would be impossible—he defeated Jon Fox.

It was the first major upset for Fox who has been freshman class president, sophomore class president, and USG vice president. His strong voting appeal in the past three years made campus political speculators predict Fox's Student and Lion Party would sweep the election. Fox lost by only 108 votes, but the rest of his slate, Ted Thompson, candidate for the vice presidency, and Harvey Reeder, candidate for the treasurer post, pulled through.

Another election, overshadowed by USG, put Gene Cavallucci into the president's seat of the Men's Residence Council. John Shuman and Sam Edelman were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Meanwhile, the Interfraternity Council elections race has started. Voting for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer will be held Monday.

In other campus news last week, large numbers of students from Pollock Halls suffered a dose of food poisoning over the weekend. Improper food preparation, spoiled food or a virus, according to Otto E. Mueller, director of housing and food services, was the cause. Tests are being run to find out which.

The demand for a campus drug investigation by State Sen. R. Lawrence Coughlin two weeks ago neared reality last week as State Attorney General William Sennet assigned an agent to conduct a probe at University Park. University officials said Wednesday no investigation has been started on campus yet, but the agent is supposedly questioning a coed who supplied evidence of marijuana parties attended by faculty members and students.

On Thursday, the University received a report recommending that seven commonwealth campuses be converted to locally controlled community colleges and that others merge or be phased out of operation.

Heald, Hobson Associates, an independent education survey firm, suggested that campuses in Berks and Schuylkill Counties be converted to single community colleges. The report also suggested that Ogonitz campus be turned into a four year college. At present, Ogonitz carries only two year programs.

The Collegian learned last week that another educational change might be considered. According to correspondence between the Administration and Senate's Committee on Resident Instruction, plans have been proposed for two 15 week semesters and a 10 week summer term, or three 10 week terms and an 8 week summer term or two 14-week semesters and a 10-week summer term. The Senate has not made any formal comments on the plan.

And in less serious investigating, Charwick C. Hansen, associate professor of English, has compiled research tracing today's dance fads back a century or two. His study shows that there's nothing new about the "boogaloo" and that the twist is related to the minuet.



WOMER

... tried the impossible

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Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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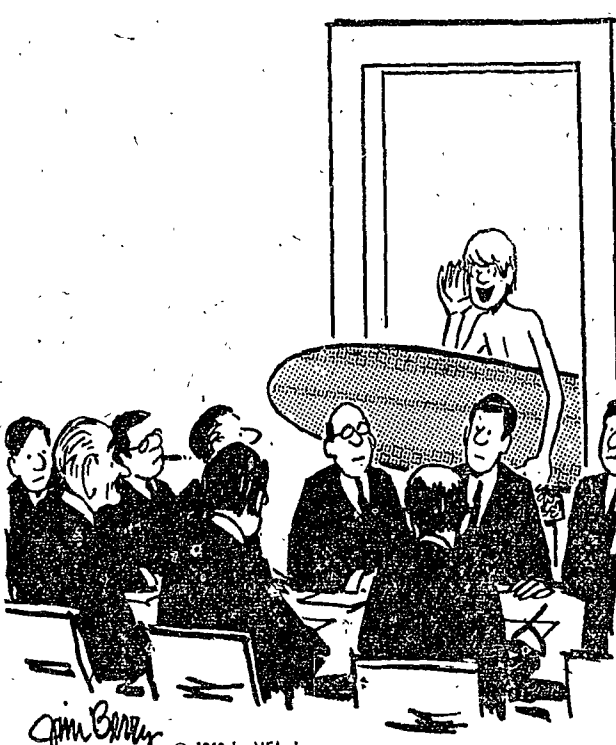
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Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER  
Business Manager

PAGE TWO

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1968



## Letters to the Editor

### Don't Blame Judicial Committee

TO THE EDITOR: I present my "Uninformed Newspaper of the Year" award to The Daily Collegian for its commentary yesterday on the Barnard "scandal". Your lack of understanding of judicial responsibility is not commendable.

To present the case from the viewpoint of one who has experienced parallel situations, I would like to make three points:

●The court involved did not make the rules "violated" by Miss LeClair, it simply determined whether or not existing rules were "violated".

●Once it had been determined that a rule had been violated, (admittedly pressure may have been brought to bear in this decision) it was necessary to make a decision concerning the penalty. Now, try and think what kind of a penalty could be inflicted. Suspension is always a convenient thing, but short of that, what is there left? I maintain that the committee felt some degree of agreement with Miss LeClair's actions, and the resulting decision reflects this in that the punishment probably means little actual penalty to Miss LeClair, nor does it signify any to anyone else on the Barnard campus.

●As a result, had I been the one to have rendered that verdict and sentence, (as I have in the past) I would in essence be condemning the short sightedness of the rule that forced me to make such a farcical penalty.

An active small college judiciary often finds itself in a position analogous to the one at Barnard, though it rarely makes national headlines. That they acted as they did should cause some serious thought in the minds of the "powers to be" on the Barnard campus. This is a good thing.

F. Alan Anderson, Graduate Student

(The writer is a former member of the Muhlenberg College Student Court)

## Film Critique

# 'Trains' Disappointing, 'Apes' Entertaining

By PAUL SEYDOR

Collegian Movie Critic

There are just some films about which little can be said. Even a film that is important, and award-winning can render little to the critic's eye.

"Closely Watched Trains," now playing at the Nittany Theater is such a film. It is enjoyable, to be sure. But at the same time it is disappointing. "Trains" was chosen "Best Foreign Film of the Year." Therefore, an audience has a right to expect more than enjoyment.

Briefly, the story is about a young man who gets a job in a small train-station in Czechoslovakia, circa World War II. Milos, the young man, has a sex hang-up ("Whenever the time comes, I just melt").

According to a doctor who treats him after a suicide attempt, the problem is "premature ejaculation." We think he finally overcomes it when a sensual female resistance worker seduces him. At the end, however, Milos drops a bomb on a German munitions train and gets shot because he reveals himself too soon. Premature ejaculation, I guess.

Presumably, Jiri Menzel, the director, wanted to paint a poignant picture of a boy who must assume adulthood before he's ready for it. Thus, his stationmaster's uniform is too big for him. Consequently, Milos dies in a war of his elders' making. Message: the world breaks everyone. It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave impartially.

The film lacks impact because the paral-

els between war and a boy's innocence are too easily drawn. Milos is too precious; the women are too ready for bed-play; the men are too dull-witted and unearring.

Worst of all, Menzel begins with one theme—a boy's initiation to manhood—and ends, bereft of a transition, with another—the horror of war. But he develops neither. Thus we ask, what happens when a boy becomes a man? Where does he go from there? If the tragedy is that Milos is denied the chance, so what? We've heard it all before, only done better.

To pick up on my earlier allusion: "A Farewell to Arms" is powerful and profound because Hemingway explores the true horror of war—which is not death—for a young man drawn into it. Rather, it is the trauma one who has experienced war must live with the rest of his life, that makes him sleep with a light on, that makes him occupy his mind with trifles and rituals so he won't crack.

"Closely Watched Trains," a story told with wit, tenderness, and even some eloquence, is essentially a cop-out because it takes the easy way out.

## 'Planet of the Apes'

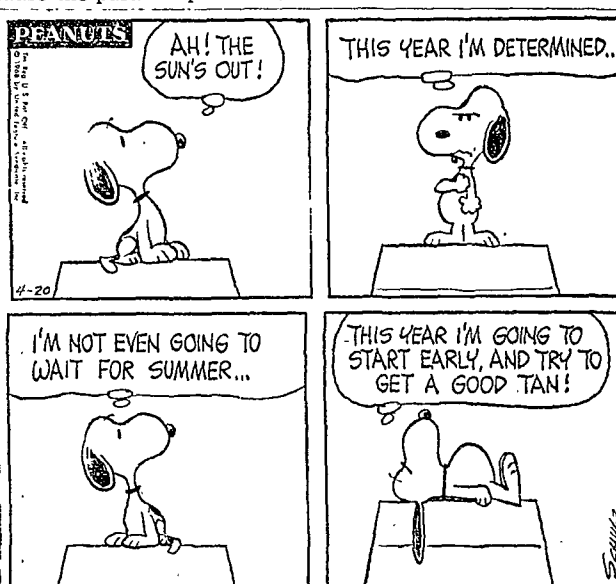
Most science fiction films make clear from the first frame that they are completely divorced from reality. What we see so vividly in our daydreams usually rings false and shallow when projected onto the screen, where we must view fantasy through someone else's eyes.

Fortunately, except for some embarrassing apes who mug now and then, "Planet of the Apes," now at the Cinema Theater, is relatively free from such defects. This is an excellent film to unboggle your mind on, especially if you've just finished a murderous brainstorming session of studying for tests or writing theses.

The film is a glorious romp in the finest tradition of space-opera science fiction, pouring in the suspense right up to a predictably hokey conclusion that somehow manages, in spite of itself, to be effective and even powerful.

## Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy, and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons, and no longer than 30 lines. They should be brought to the Collegian office in person so that proper identification of the writer can be made. If letters are received by mail, the Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian editors reserve the right to fairly select, edit, and condense all letters.



## THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES

OF

# ZETA BETA TAU

WISH TO CONGRATULATE THEIR  
FRATERNITY BROTHERS

JIM SANDMAN— IFC Congressman

BOB EMERY— Senior Class President

MIKE KLEEMAN— Sophomore Class President

## Collegian Ads Bring Results

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WDEM  
Dave Handler and John Shulrick  
6 to 10 A.M. Weekdays  
WDEM—First in Music  
WDEM-91.1 FM WDEM-91.1 FM

Interviews On Campus  
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Overnight Camp Counselors—  
Male and Female  
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We are looking for counselors with skill  
in the areas of  
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Golf, Campfire and Cooking Skills  
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Student Aid, 121 Grange

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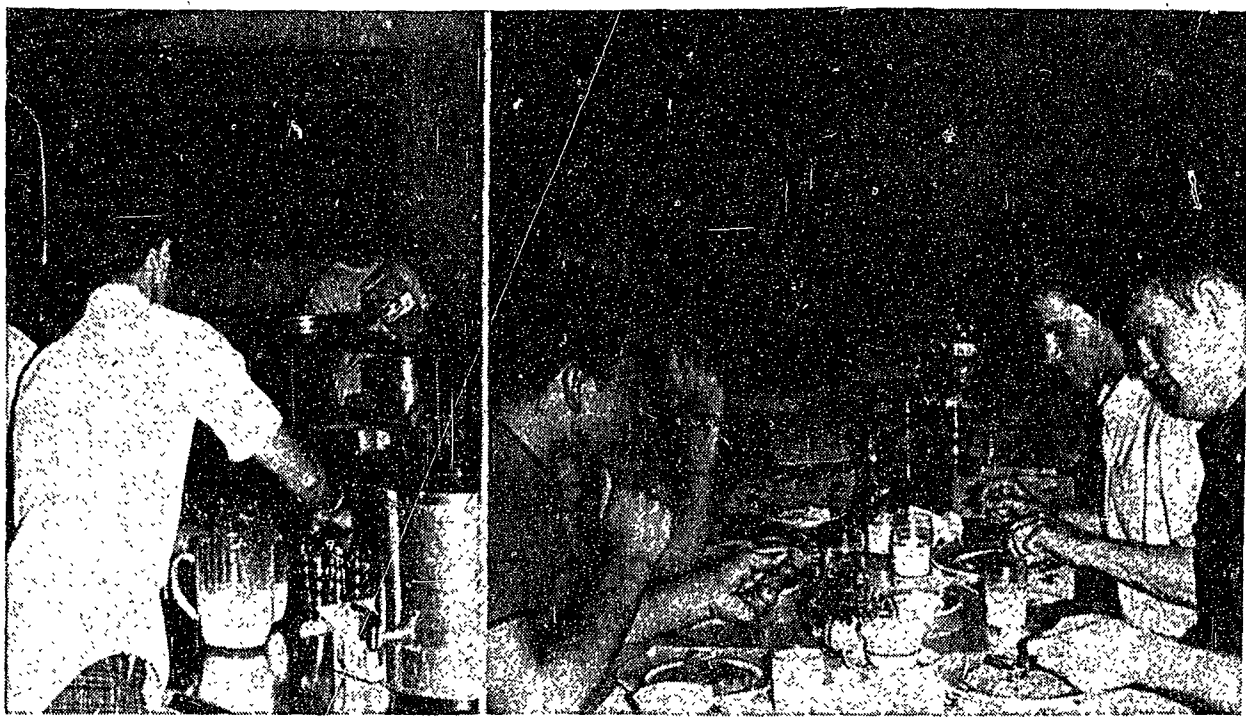
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VOLUNTEER (left) for the World University Service prepares meal last night at WUS' Pancake Dinner, held at the Wesley Foundation. The affair (right) marked the opening

of World University Service Week, which will continue at 2 p.m. tomorrow with a "Ballon-In" on the Old Main lawn.

## Sen. McCarthy Asserts

# Ransom Nothing New

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Campaigning Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said yesterday that the payment of ransom for the captured intelligence ship USS Pueblo and her crew would be in keeping with precedents established by history and by the United States.

"I think that once you get to be the No. 1 power you have to expect once in awhile to pay ransom, especially if you have your ships adjacent to countries that don't respect international law," the Minnesota Democrat said.

McCarthy made that comment at a news conference. Later, on a handshaking tour in downtown Philadelphia, he added he was not advocating the payment of ransom to North Korea for the Pueblo's release.

North Korea seized the ship and her 83 men last Jan. 23. The Communists charged she had violated territorial waters on a spy mission.

McCarthy said President Johnson's efforts to regain the vessel and the men through negotiations is the proper course. But, he said, there are precedents for ransom because that was the method used to gain release of prisoners captured by Cuba during the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt seven years ago.

As he flew into Philadelphia early Thursday to press his hunt for votes in Pennsylvania's April 23 presidential primary, McCarthy told newsmen he does not expect to get as much Negro support as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York in the primaries they are contesting.

Pennsylvania's primary is not one of them. McCarthy's is the only name on the preferential ballot here. But the primary does not bind the state's 130 convention nominating votes.

McCarthy said his record on civil rights is one of more activity over a

longer period than Kennedy's. But, he said, Kennedy "tries to establish a more personalized relationship with the Negroes."

### Foreign Policy Failure

In a Philadelphia speech, McCarthy advocated an overhaul of U.S. policy in Europe.

He said the refusal of western European nations "to follow the United States in increasing the size and role of NATO" is an indication of American policy failure.

"At present there is little agreement within the alliance as to the function of NATO," McCarthy said in a speech prepared for a rally. "Its existence is perpetuated by a military bureaucracy involved in imaginary anti-Russian war games, while the American nuclear arsenal continues to be the real deterrent and while American troops remain stationed in Europe as hostages to guarantee our commitments."

## Calls for 'Moratorium on Criticism'

# Nixon Backs LBJ Peace Bid

WASHINGTON (P)—Richard M. Nixon told cheering editors yesterday that in his GOP presidential nomination campaign he is not going to undercut President Johnson's efforts to get peace negotiations under way.

Calling for a pause in criticism of the President's policies, Nixon said: "I intend as long as there is any hope for successful conclusion of these negotiations to have a moratorium on criticism."

Nixon said it is nonsense to call Johnson a hawk. He said all potential candidates for the presidency want peace, adding: "At this time the one man who has the responsibility for it and who can do something about it is Lyndon

Johnson. As far as I am concerned, I am not going to do anything to undercut him until he has a chance to bring it about."

### Berates Kennedy

The former vice president, who kept an audience of the nation's leading newspaper executives and their wives alternately laughing and applauding, jabbed sharply at Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., for continuing their criticisms of Johnson's actions as they campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Questioned by a panel of four editors, Nixon predicted the Democrats may wind up with a ticket of Kennedy for

president and Hubert H. Humphrey for vice president. Nixon said he hopes 1968 is "not the year of the big draft" that would bring Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller into the race.

Rockefeller proposed to the editors Thursday a 10-year, \$150-billion program of spending to eliminate urban poverty. Nixon said that isn't the way to approach the problem.

"I could stand here today and say that instead of spending \$150 billion I'll spend \$200 billion," he said. "After all, that's no sweat for me. It's not my money, it's yours we're going to be spending."

He said he thinks nothing could be more harmful for the

urban Negro than to have inflationary spending that would diminish the value of welfare payments, raise grocery and clothing bills and all of the costs of the necessities of life.

"What is needed now is not doing the over-promising that has created much of the frustration that has led to some of this rioting," he said, "but to be candid and honest as to what we can do and then do it."

Without mentioning their names, Nixon took Kennedy and McCarthy to task for their continued criticism of Johnson's efforts to get negotiations going with the North Vietnamese.

# Commission Orders Probe of Railroads

WASHINGTON (P)—In a move that could make financial history, an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner ordered officials of five financial institutions to identify the hidden owners of some of the nation's largest railroads.

Observers said it was the first time in the commission's 81-year history that such a positive step has been taken to pierce the traditional veil of secrecy that shrouds the true ownership of the railroads.

There was no immediate indication whether the banks and brokerage houses would honor the subpoena without a fight, or whether they would appeal its validity to the full commission and ultimately to the courts.

The men subpoenaed are directed to appear at the ICC on June 10 with the requested records.

### Shaky Finances

The subpoenas were issued in a case involving a fight for control of the financially shaky Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. The Union Pacific Railroad and the Chicago & North Western Railway are fighting for control of the 7,849-mile Rock Island Line which serves 14 Western states.

But other railroads are seeking at least a chunk of the Rock Island, and still others want financial protection from any merger that the ICC may approve.

The case has been before the ICC for five years, and hearings still are under way.

Examiner Nathan Klitten, through the subpoenas, asked the five firms to supply the names and addresses of each beneficial—or actual—owner of 1,000 or more shares of stock in the Union Pacific; Southern Pacific; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Chicago & North Western and Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroads.

Also, for each of these railroads he wants the number of shares of stock voted by each of the five firms last year, and for each beneficial owner of 5,000 or more shares

## Urges 'Redirection'

# Kennedy Talks On Industry

LOS ANGELES (P)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy called yesterday for a redirection of American industry "not simply to improve the quality of our goods, but the quality of our lives."

Campaigning for California's rich lode of 174 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, the presidential contender proposed "a new fusion between the genius of private technology and the resources of public authority."

The New York senator's second visit as candidate in California's June 4 primary was dramatically different from the triumphal, frenzied greeting sections of the state gave him shortly after he became a contender a month ago.

### Friendly Reception

His reception from some 11,000 students on the sunlit campus of Fresno State College in California's agricultural country was friendly and attentive. But it had none of the animated response that marked his earlier visit to the coast.

The Kennedy organization seemed to be making little attempt to whip up the kind of public reaction of which the state is capable. His Los Angeles speech was before the Town Hall, a gathering of business and civic leaders.

Kennedy's support from the business community has always been less than enthusiastic.

Urging a turning of American technological skill toward the urgent social needs of the nation, Kennedy proposed an extension of existing industrial capacities to "those areas where jobs are now nonexistent, and where men long languish on a welfare dole."

### More Effort, Originality

He said the nation must employ "challenging, original techniques in the most urgent of our social tasks," such as the use of computers in public schools to help underprivileged children catch up.

He said industry would not be undertaking social reform "as a matter of selflessness or charity." It has prospered, he said, "because of America's commitment to space and defense."

of this stock.

The subpoenas were issued to Francis J. Lyons, partner in Hold & Co., Washington, and these New York-based individuals: Arnold McCullough, partner Cudd and Co.; T. C. Lewis, partner, Sigler & Co.; J. Eugene Banks, partner, Brown Brothers Harriman; J. E. Thompson, president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Hold, Cudd, and Sigler are actually phantom organizations. They are nominee names used by three large banks for the purpose of administering shares they hold in trust or in other financial capacity.

### False Names

Hold is a name used by Riggs National Bank; Cudd is used by Chase Manhattan Bank, and Sigler by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Both Cudd and Sigler show up on railroad annual reports on file at the ICC as very large holders of stock in Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, and Santa Fe, among others.

Merrill Lynch holds millions of shares of stocks in many railroads. While this stock is registered in its name, the shares presumably are held for customers.

# LBJ Requests Tax Increase

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP)—The White House said yesterday tighter money is inevitable because, in the absence of higher taxes, it is "our only present defense against inflation."

Press secretary George Christians, asked for comment on the Federal Reserve Board's Thursday move to restrict credit by boosting the discount rate, said the action underscored an urgent need for congressional passage of a tax increase.

President Johnson has been pressing since early 1967 for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge but has failed to spur action on the measure by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Urges Support of Press

A bid for support of the nation's press was made in Washington by Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board, who said the country is "in the midst of the worst financial crisis we have had since 1931."

It is not a business crisis but a financial crisis, Martin said, the difference being that the country is in a period of inflation, not deflation as in 1931.

Martin spoke at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He called emphatically for enactment of the 10 per cent tax surcharge and a reduction in the federal budget, saying that unless the trend to rising deficits is reversed it will "inevitably lead to a worldwide devaluation of currencies."

Johnson was spending a work-and-rest day at his LBJ ranch, some 65 miles west of here. Mrs. Johnson joined him

there from Washington Thursday night. They are expected to remain through the weekend.

### Islands "Disaster Areas"

Johnson declared the Trust Territories of the Pacific to be a major disaster area and allocated an initial \$2.5 million of federal aid to help repair damage wrought on Saipan and other islands by Typhoon Jane earlier this month.

To head the U.S. delegation at the United Nations International Conference on Human Rights, to be held next week in Tehran, Johnson named Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

David H. Pepper, deputy assistant secretary of state, will be alternate chairman.

Other delegation members are Morris B. Abram of New York, Bruno B. Bitker of Milwaukee, and John J. Grogan of Hoboken, N.J., president of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union.

# Student Free In Drug Case

The case against a University student who was arrested for possession of drugs has been dismissed by the College Township justice of the peace.

Charles Andrews, 21, was arraigned on April 5 on charges of violating the Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act.

His dismissal was requested by the drug agent in charge

## Commander To Speak

Lieutenant Frank Dyke, commander of the Centre County National Guard, will speak on Riot Control and Training at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Wagner.

The talk is being sponsored by the Association of the United States Army. Dyke will include in his talk the training given to National Guard units across the country and the role of the Guard in the over-all defense program of the United States. He will also tell of his experiences while in command of the Centre County Guard contingent, which took part

in quelling the Pittsburgh riots.

AUSA is an extra-curricular organization for Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets. AUSA provides speakers who, along with members of the association, visit high schools to explain the ROTC program.

Awareness Through Investigation and Discussion (AID)

Open Meeting  
Tues. night 7:30  
301 Boucke

## "KAPsi" is Back

Tonight we will party in celebration of the initiation of five new brothers; the election of Brother Ted Thompson as Vice President of U.S.G.; and the selection of Brother Rod Wodson as a member of the Student-Faculty Senate.

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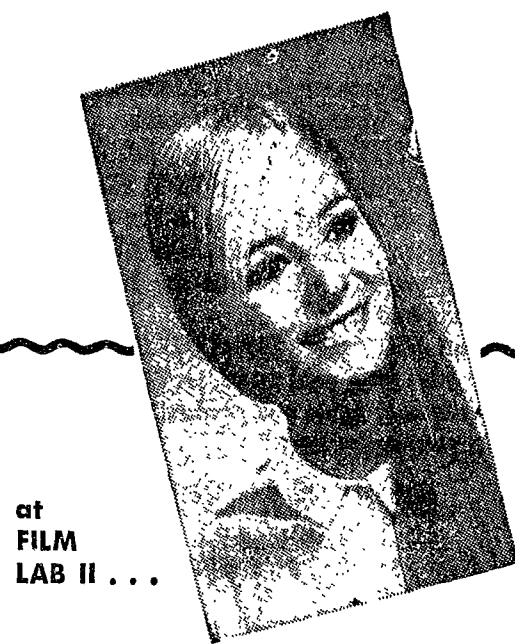
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Joseph Fletcher, of the Episcopal Theological School, is still making waves with his pivotal bestseller *Situation Ethics: The New Morality*—which argued that virtually any act, even murder, could be morally right under certain circumstances. *THE SITUATION ETHICS DEBATE*, edited by Harvey Cox of Harvard Divinity School, contains reactions from reviewers, theologians, housewives, editors, students—and even such arbiters of morality as *Time* and *Playboy*. Plus a sharp reply from Dr. Fletcher himself. Cloth \$3.95; paper \$1.95.

In *MAN: THE NEW HUMANISM*, Professor Roger L. Shinn, of Union Theological Seminary, shows that religious thought can face up to the modern world. His brilliant survey traces the effects of recent developments in biology, psychology, social science, existentialism, Marxism, and modern theology upon Christian self-awareness and the Christian doctrine of man. (*New Directions in Theology Today*, Vol. VI) Cloth \$4.50; paper \$2.25.

*LIVING WITHOUT GOD—BEFORE GOD* by David O. Woodard, Chaplain and Professor at Denison University, Ohio, is a lively excursion touching upon such subjects as recent plays and movies, Black Power, the "Death of God," Marilyn Monroe, Martin Luther King, and the Kennedy assassination. Severely realistic, as is most of the new theology, it develops Dietrich Bonhoeffer's idea that we must learn to live—in God's presence—as if God did not exist. Paper, \$2.45.

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Collegian Notes

# Lutheran Services Set

Lutheran services will be held at 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. tomorrow at the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Coffee hours will be held at 10:45 and 11:15 a.m.

The weekly International Student Lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 173 Willard.

J. L. Caskey, professor of classical archaeology at the University of Cincinnati, will discuss the evacuation of Troy at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 102 Forum.

Donald J. Collins, working for his doctor of philosophy degree in aeronautics from the California Institute of Technology, will address the Fluid Mechanics Seminar at 4 p.m. Monday in 233 Hammond Bldg.

His subject will be "The Near Wake of a Hypersonic and Blunt Body with Mass Addition."

The presentation of Pramila Phatak, of the University of Baroda, India, at the University's Psychology colloquium has been changed from Monday to 8 p.m. next Monday in 112 Chambers.

His subject will be "Motor and Mental Developmental Performances of Indian Infants."

Two of nine Army ROTC two-year scholarships received by the University have been awarded to cadets at the Ogontz Campus in Abington.

Announcement was made by Major Richard J. Keating, of Ogontz ROTC. Awards are going to sophomores Frederick C. Branyan, of Philadelphia, and Frank R. Casey, of Ardley.

The Army scholarships are based on academic excellence, extracurricular activities, personal qualities and leadership potential. They cover all tuition costs, textbooks and laboratory fees, plus a \$50 monthly stipend for the final two years of college.

Air Force ROTC Cadet Franklin Vinzant (12th - history - Ontario, Canada), cadet commander of AFROTC at the University, and Mary Jo Edmiston (12th-rehabilitation education-State College) of Angel Flight, coed auxiliary to AFROTC, were among 20 University students who attended the 20th annual Arnold Air Society National Conclave held in New York City last week.

Warren F. Witzig, professor and head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, has been asked by the government of West Germany to consult with their technical ministry in a study of various types of nuclear reactors. He will leave today for Dusseldorf, where the meetings will be held.

The consultation is leading up to a decision by the West German government as to what type of reactor has sufficient promise in power plant development to justify a national effort on their part, according to Witzig.

Frank B. Moore, associate professor of electrical engineering, is chairman of an Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD) inspection team going Wednesday to the Richard Technical Education Center at Columbia, S.C.

The team will consider ECPD accreditation of five curriculums—electronic technology, mechanical technology, civil technology, chemical technology and architectural engineering technology.

More will be accompanied by Flynn L. Auchey, instructor in architectural engineering, who will handle the architectural engineering technology program.

# Speech Text of University Professors Revised

"Communicative Speaking and Listening," by University professors Robert T. Oliver, Harold P. Zelko, and Paul D. Holtzman, has been revised in a fourth edition.

The first edition was published in 1949 and was revised in 1955 and 1962. In its changes since the original publication, the text reflects the changing interests and emphases within the speech profession. The new edition consists of 90 per cent new writing, and each of the previous revisions has incorporated at least 60 to 70 per cent of new materials.

On its first appearance 20 years ago, the text dealt largely with public speaking. The new edition deals with the broad scope of the oral communication needs of individuals, the influences of speech upon society and upon the personality of the communicants and with the reciprocal responsibilities of listeners and speakers.

In this new edition, the authors present a new model of communication as a transaction in which the participants and the circumstances are interwoven much as sellers, buyers and market conditions are interwoven in a sales transaction. This model is presented as transcending the familiar transmission model of communication, which has for many years been standard in books dealing with communication theory and practice.

Oliver, research professor of international speech, served as department head from 1949 to 1965. He has been president of the Speech Association of America and served as consultant on international affairs to the Republic of Korea.

Zelko, professor of speech, has served as president of the National Society for the Study of Communication. Holtzman, currently on leave at the University of Hawaii, where he has designed a speech improvement program for the public school system, has served as president of the Speech Association of the Eastern States.

# Phone Strike Idles 200,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The striking AFL-CIO Communications Workers said nearly 200,000 telephone workers were off the job yesterday, but company officials reported nationwide and overseas phone service near normal.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported some cables shot or cut in four states and union President Joseph A. Beirne said the union does not condone sabotage.

Ohio Bell Telephone Co. said it asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate a cable cutting that disrupted phone service to a Federal Aviation Agency center near Oberlin.

**Cable Cuttings**

The company reported other cable cuttings in New Jersey, Indiana and Florida.

Beirne said 90 per cent of those called out on strike or asked to refuse to cross picket lines in some 40 states had

joined the walkout in support of wage demands. The strike began Thursday.

It is the first nationwide telephone strike in 21 years.

The strikers include about 140,000 operators, repairmen, linemen, clerks and other Bell System employees whose contracts have expired in 16 states and the District of Columbia, and 23,000 Western Electric Co. telephone installers who work in most areas of the nation.

Beirne asked all other telephone workers to observe picket lines.

An AT&T spokesman said employees crossing picket lines ranged from 10 per cent in some states up to 60 per cent in other areas.

The company has a nationwide total of some 600,000 employees represented by unions. The Communications workers represent 400,000.

**\$3.27 Per Hour**

The installers, wage pattern setters for the union, now average \$3.27 an hour. Other telephone workers average \$2.79.

The union has rejected company wage increase offers of 7.5 per cent over 18 months, which would give installers pay hikes averaging about 24 cents per hour and others an average of about 20 cents.

The Bell System said the union is demanding increases of 10.5 per cent, which would give installers about 34 cents more an hour and other workers about 29 cents.

Working conditions, holiday pay and pensions are also at issue.



JACK MENDELSON  
Sunday's Chapel Speaker

NAACP, Urban League Member

# Chapel Features Author

The Rev. Mr. Jack Mendelsohn, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Arlington Street Church in Boston, will speak on "Dialogue at Generation Gap" at University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Sunday in Schwab.

The Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing the Paul Creston anthem, "Praise the Lord" and June Miller, organist, will play works by Beethoven, Bach, and J. S. Bach.

After serving at pastorates

in Rockford, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind., Rev. Mendelsohn accepted his current position in 1959 and has been active not only in church activities in Boston but in such community affairs as the Urban League of Greater Boston, of which he is now president; the NAACP, the Minister's Club of Boston, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, the Harvard Club of Boston, the Binder Schweitzer Amazonian Hospital Foundation of New York, the Citizens' Housing and Planning Association of Metropolitan Boston and the Boston Conference on Religion and Race.

Author of five books, including "The Martyrs," a 1968 book on the story of 16 people who gave their lives for racial justice, Rev. Mendelsohn has also written many magazine articles and denominational pamphlets. A 1939 graduate of Boston University, he was granted the bachelor of systematic theology by Harvard in '345 and received the honorary doctor of divinity degree from the Meadville Theological School of the University of Chicago.

# Democrat Urges Contenders' Defeat

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The chairman of Indiana's Democratic party said yesterday Hoosiers must defeat Sens. Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy in the state primary May 7 to prove the presidency cannot be purchased.

"This is the testing ground of whether the presidency of the United States can be bought," said Gordon St. Angelo, "If it isn't stopped here, it will never be stopped."

St. Angelo charged that the organizations of Kennedy and McCarthy are spending \$2 million each in an attempt to win Indiana's primary. The third Democratic candidate is Gov. Roger D. Branigan as a favorite son.

"From this point on, if it isn't stopped in Indiana by Hoosiers, it won't ever be stopped," St. Angelo said. "And I'm talking about the future of this nation."

St. Angelo was one of three Democratic district chairmen who spearheaded the presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy in 1960.

**Not Any More**

"John Kennedy is not running and neither Robert Kennedy or McCarthy can replace him," St. Angelo said.

St. Angelo said the Branigan for President organization's budget of \$100,000 to \$150,000 was being threatened by "too much Hollywood" from the other candidates.

He referred to a blitz by television star Garry Moore, actor Paul Newman and several Kennedys on behalf of the two senators.

St. Angelo said he had decided to carry the threat of "buying the presidency" throughout Indiana, even if he had to resign as state chairman if Gov. Branigan wouldn't approve his plan.

"I think Kennedy and McCarthy have indirectly caused much of this civil disorder. They've forced President Johnson to show his sincerity to end the war by saying he will not be a candidate," St. Angelo said.

# Racial Stabbing Mars Boston

BOSTON (AP) — One man was killed and two seriously injured when about 20 white young men attacked seven Negroes, four of them women, in a South Boston section early yesterday. A white man later was charged with murder.

The attack took place in a predominantly white neighborhood of tenements and businesses about 20 feet from a police station. A spokesman said two officers in the station were unaware of what was taking place outside.

Officers said the Negroes told them they were in a car en route to pick up a friend and were attacked without provocation.

The driver of the car, James Cooper, 28, of the Dorchester section, was stabbed several times and died of the wounds about seven hours later at City Hospital.

**Charged with Murder**

Police charged Patrick Linsky, 22, a white man, with murder. He is scheduled to be arraigned today. Courts were closed yesterday for the Patriot's Day holiday.

Hospitalized and on the danger list with stab wounds were one of Cooper's companions, George Rogers, 26, of the Roxbury section, and a white man, Thomas Nee, 21, of Dorchester.

Investigators said Cooper fought with several of the youths, apparently to protect his wife who was in the car. He managed to wrest a knife from one and cut an assailant on the chin.

**Explorers Repeat Peary Expedition**

CHICAGO (AP) — A team of amateur explorers reached the North Pole yesterday to become the first party to accomplish the feat by surface travel since the 1909 Peary expedition, a public relations firm reported.

The Selz Organization of Chicago, employed by the expedition, reported the American-Canadian team arrived at the pole at 2100 Greenwich time, 3 p.m. CST, after a 474-mile, 44-day trek across the polar ice cap.

# Blue Band Concert Set

The annual spring concert of the Penn State Blue Band, composed of 74 men and 26 women, is scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab.

It is the first of four appearances the Band will make on the campus this term.

Conducting the Band is James W. Dunlop, professor of music education. He will be assisted by Ned C. Diehl, assistant professor of music education.

# UFO Seen Near Pittsburgh

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP) — About a dozen persons reported sighting a bright, circular object in the sky in a 20 minute period near this Western Pennsylvania town last night.

Reports from witnesses indicated the object was first sighted in nearby Natrona Heights. They said it moved south toward Pittsburgh along the valley of the Allegheny River, traveling about four miles before going out of sight.

Victor Babinsack of Lower Burrell described the object as circular and about 70 feet in diameter. He said it appeared to have a glass dome on top, a series of flashing lights on the underside and stationary lights along the side.

Two boys on motorcycles near the river, Ora Conley Jr. of Natrona Heights and Andrew Duddy of Tarentum, said the object came within 50 yards of them, then swooped out of sight.

All the witnesses reported hearing a humming and whining sound at the time of the sighting.

The tower at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport about 40 miles south of here, said it had not received any reports of a sighting.

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**SUNDAY WORSHIP**

Methodist

**EISENHOWER CHAPEL**

11:15 a.m.

# Students Attend Conference

Several University students are attending the 22nd Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference this weekend at Yale University.

Representatives who submitted research papers are Ivo van de Rijn (12th-biochemistry - Watson town, Pa.), Charles M. Lukehart (12th-chemistry-DuBois), Stephen J. Girsch (12th-biochemistry-Bethel Park, Pa.) and Glenn H. Stanl (12th-biochemistry-Sacramento, Pa.).

The College of Science Student Council representatives attending include Stanley Shepherd, adviser; Thomas Wargul, President; and Justin Schmidt, council member.

The conference's objective is to give undergraduates who have performed original research an opportunity to discuss their research.

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**BLUE BAND CONCERT**

Schwab Auditorium

Sunday, April 21

3:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge


# Additional Shows Set

The original drama "Late," by Lou Florimonte, which is being presented by the Empty Stomach Theatre at 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. tomorrow in the Pavilion, will be repeated at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday in the Playhouse Theatre under the auspices of the Five O'Clock Theatre.

Directed by John Orlock, the cast includes Basil Augustine, Judy Calvert, Linda Diehl, David Hynes, Donald King, Lynn Pearson, Donna Seigfried, Laurie Thompson, John Trubby, and Christine Winfree.

Admission will be free for both the Empty Stomach Theatre and Five O'Clock Theatre. Coffee and toast will be served at the Empty Stomach Theatre performance tomorrow.

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—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban  
**PITCHING ACE** Denny Lingenfelter and catcher Dave Fore confer on the mound during tight situation in last Sunday's game against Ithaca. Lingenfelter will be going for his fourth win of the season against Rutgers today.

## Lion Nine Plays Two at Rutgers

By DON MCKEE

Collegian Sports Writer

After a long weekend when a team loses two of three a lot of coaches would look forward to a few days off. Penn State coach Chuck Medlar disagrees.

"It's hard to keep a team sharp over a layoff of a whole week," said Medlar, commenting on State's short vacation.

Today's doubleheader with Rutgers will be the Lions' first action since last Sunday's split with Ithaca. In the interim Medlar has sent his charges through a lengthy intra-squad game and seemingly endless rounds of batting practice.

All the workouts have been aimed at one thing—curing the ills that currently afflict the Lion hitters. Lack of batting strength allowed one game to slip through Gary Manderbach's fingers and the same deficit made Denny Lingenfelter's task much harder.

**A Scoreless Boat**  
Manderbach had tossed a three-hitter at Villanova last Saturday and totally stifled all Wildcat attempts to score. But Manderbach's teammates were in the same scoreless boat. The game went to the 10th, Manderbach tired, and State lost 1-0.

Lingenfelter fared better against Ithaca, but his 3-2 win was made harder by a lack of "insurance" runs. In the wrap-up of the Ithaca doubleheader the Lions were shut out for the second time in two days.

Despite that less-than-impressive hitting record Medlar is making no changes today. Lingenfelter will take the mound and go after his fourth win of the season. The staff leader in innings pitched, Lingenfelter has recorded a great 0.72 ERA in three starts.

The chief hitting support so far this season has come from Ken Barto and Joe Comforto, the only two left-handed swingers in the regular lineup.  
Second baseman Barto is hitting a lofty .476 while Comforto has recorded a .333 average. Barto has also driven across a team-leading 12 runs.

**A Welcome Choice**  
Medlar has still not chosen a starter for the second contest. The coach has the happy task of making a choice between Manderbach and Bill Micky. All coaches should have similar problems. The two hurlers have given up a combined total of exactly one run in 18 innings of work. Since Micky pitched his no-hit game two weeks ago he's been on the shelf with a stiff shoulder. That problem has cured itself and now the sophomore righty is ready to go.

State is facing rugged competition today. The Scarlet Knights are sailing along with a 7-2-1 record and will have their two ace pitchers set to face the Lions.

Jim Jackson, 3-0, and Ed Ott, 1-0, will get the nod from Rutgers coach Matt Bolger. The two are benefiting from a much-improved hitting attack. After batting .220 last season, the veteran Rutgers team has come alive and is hitting the ball for a .270 average.

State's hitters should be ready for today's game. After a week of hitting drills they'll be happy to get back to competition.

## Colgate Calls Off Lacrosse Match

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Assistant Sports Editor

What we have here is a failure to communicate.

The Penn State lacrosse team made the long bus trip to Colgate yesterday and ended up holding a 90-minute practice session a few hundred feet from the drilling Red Raiders. Colgate had called the game off but kept the fact a well-guarded secret within the athletic department.

### Contract To Expire

This was to be the last year for athletic competition between the two schools. A working contract was to expire at the conclusion of the current spring season.

However, when the Lions arrived at the New York school, they were informed by athletic director Everett D. Barnes that there would be no game. Coach Dick Pencek protested, and Barnes said in effect that lacrosse ties between Colgate and Penn State had ended a year earlier.

### Offered Alternate

So as not to forfeit the game, Colgate offered an alternate date of May 11 for the State narrowed an early five-goal Terp lead game. The Lions, scheduled to play host to

Coltland State that afternoon, turned it down.

Then Pencek attempted to arrange a scrimmage but was refused. The two teams ended up holding practice sessions on adjoining fields.

"This was the most expensive practice in Penn State history," Pencek said. The whole affair cost Penn State an estimated \$500.

After their drills, the Lions took the one-hour drive to Syracuse, where they'll play this afternoon. The Orangemen are 3-1 this season and are favored over State by a nationally circulated magazine, Lacrosse Newsletter.

### Could Be Blessing

Though it was annoying, the cancellation of yesterday's game could be a blessing in disguise. Two contests in 24 hours is a rough assignment, but now the Lions can concentrate on Syracuse, a pivotal game in their schedule.

"We have to win them all," Pencek said of the remainder of State's games. "If we lost just one more, it would discredit our performance against Maryland."

Pencek was referring to the Lions' close 9-5 loss to the defending national champions, who were extended to the limit after Penn State narrowed an early five-goal Terp lead game to 6-5 after three periods.

## South Africa Invited?

## Committees Flare

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — A big row flared yesterday between the Mexican Organization Olympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee involving South Africa's readmission to the Summer Games in Mexico in October.

Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, president of the Mexican Organizing Committee, told newsmen no invitation had been sent to South Africa "because we have not had official word asking us to invite South Africa."

### Letter Request

Immediately, Col. John Westerhoff, secretary general of the IOC, pointed out that he had written a letter to the Mexican Organization Committee on Feb. 23 requesting Mexico to invite South Africa.

Westerhoff said he had written another letter dated April 2 again asking the Mexicans to invite South Africa.

So far there has been no reply to that letter. An emergency meeting of the Executive Board of the IOC to discuss the readmission of apartheid South Africa is scheduled today.

Westerhoff's letter of April 2 said: "Due to the fact that until today we have not received any confirmation that any such invitation (to South Africa) has been sent out I presume that our letter must have been mislaid or got lost on its way to Mexico."

"Therefore, please find en-

closed a copy of our letter to which we kindly ask you to give your full attention."

Vasquez also said Mexico had received no official information about South Africa's reinstatement.

When this was relayed to Avery Brundage, the president of the IOC, in Johannesburg, Brundage said:

"That's crazy. I have copies of three letters which I sent to him and which were registered. Maybe they don't consider that good enough."

Brundage made the statement at an airport news conference before taking off for Lausanne.

He affirmed that he had not asked South Africa to withdraw from the Oct. 12-21 Games,

during his consultations with officials of South Africa's Olympic Committee.

The latest controversy came after a fountain of arguments involving South Africa's readmission to the Games—a country admitted on a postal vote from the 71 members of the IOC Congress.

Unofficial reports said South Africa was readmitted by a majority of three to five. African countries protested and Russia suggested it would drop out of the Mexico Games if South Africa stayed in.

The nine-man Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee, headed by Brundage, will discuss the whole question Saturday and Sunday.

## Celtics Take Playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Boston Celtics regained the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division championship last night with a 100-96 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, who Wilt Chamberlain scored only two points and took one shot in the second half.

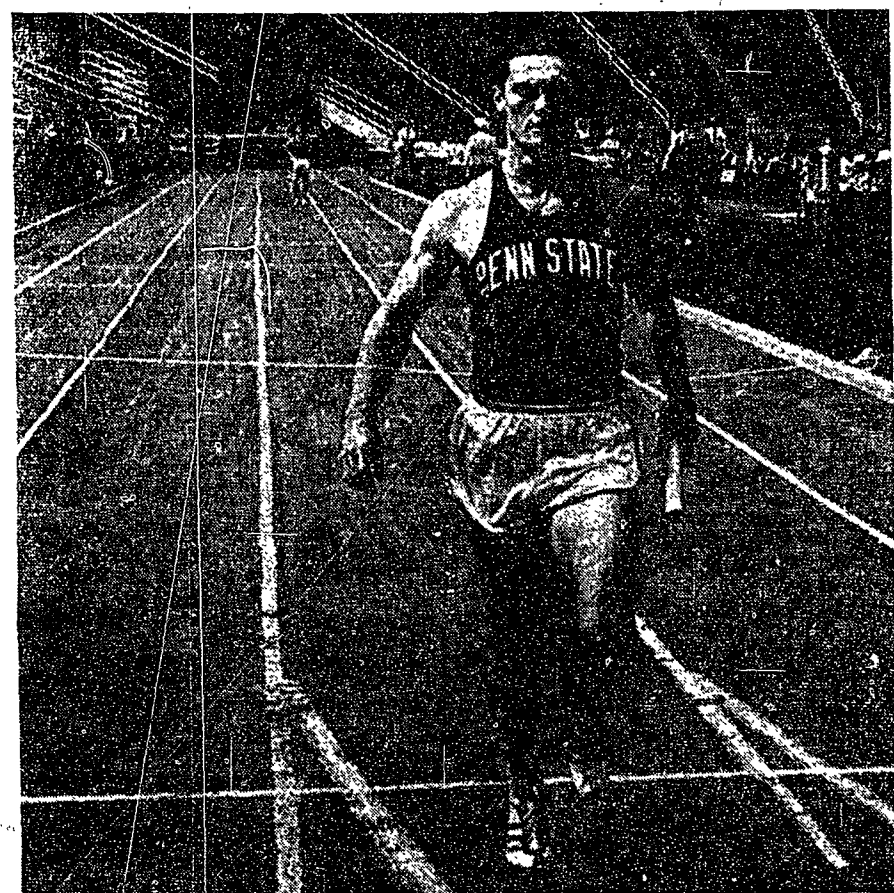
In winning the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern final, the Celtics became the first team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1 playoff deficit and win.

John Havlicek, who scored

21 points for the Celtics, hit the basket with 4:41 remaining in the final period to send Boston ahead to stay.

Havlicek's field goal made it 89-88 and the Celtics, on baskets by Bailey Howell and Havlicek again, boosted their lead to five points with 3:45 to go.

Philadelphia's last chance to save the title it won last year evaporated when Chet Walker missed a driving lay-up with 47 seconds to go and the Celtics ahead 97-95.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini  
**OUTSTANDING SENIOR** short distance runner Bob Beam, shown breaking the tape above in a recent meet, will be among the 32 Penn State representatives at the Ohio State Relays today. Beam is a member of the State 440 relay team, expected to smash the 20-year school record before the end of the year.

## Lions Run in Relays Today

The Nittany Lion track and field team will pit 32 of its performers against 500 of the best track and field men in the Midwest today as it participates in the Ohio State University Relays in Columbus, Ohio.

State will meet powerful runners from all the Big Ten schools along with track teams from the Mid-American Conference in the relays. The Lions will be the only entry in the field of 28 teams from the East.

Favored in the meet will be strong teams entered by Notre

Dame, Miami of Ohio, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, and the University of Michigan.

John Cabati, State's runner-up in the ICAA championships last year in the high jump, has shown very good form this past week in practice and hopes to make a good showing against the stiff competition in Columbus.

Penn State Coach John Lucas has put heavy pressure on his field men today. Lucas said, "We expect our discus and javelin men to score. They

have been working hard all week for this meet."

Among the men most counted upon to do the job for the Lions will be Jim McWilliams, Dan Wolfe, Hubie White, Joe Bowker, Fred Kingston and Roger Kaufmann.

## Rugby Home, Others Away

Penn State sports fans have a slim card of attractions from which to choose this weekend—no varsity teams are playing at University Park.

There is one sports event on tap, however. At 2 p.m. today, the Penn State Rugby Club entertains Lehigh on the Rugby pitch behind Beaver Stadium. Both the Blue and the White squads will see action.

Holmes Cathall leads his unbeaten netmen south to Annapolis to face a tough Navy team. The Lions own a 2-0 record and are in top shape following a 10-day layoff.

The golf team is also on the road south, to Morgantown, W.Va. Joe Boyle's linksmen have run up a 3-1 record on the season, led by the undefeated showing of Tom Apple.

## Intramural Volleyball

**DORMITORY**  
Watts I over Nittany 33-37, 15-3, 15-2  
Nittany 41-44 over Nittany 31-32, 15-9, 15-5  
Hemlock over Locust, 15-4, 9-15, 15-4  
Butler over Cameron-Forrest, 15-12, 15-9  
Armstrong-Bradford over Allentown, forfeit

Columbia Elk over Fulton, 2-15, 15-8, 15-4  
Indiana-Jefferson over Carbon-Crawford, forfeit  
Mountour-Pike over Snyder-Wayne, 15-10, 15-4  
Lawrence McKean over Pittsbursh-Reading, 15-6, 15-2

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April 26, 1968

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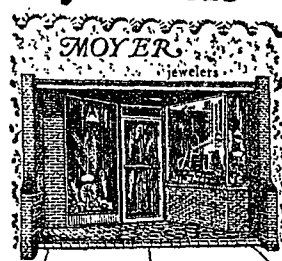


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MUSIC: FLAME OUT WITH MONACOES

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From 9:00 till 1:00 A.M.



