

Partly sunny and mild today. High near 70. Becoming cloudy tonight with showers or thunderstorms likely late tonight and early tomorrow. Low 55. Becoming partly sunny, breezy and cooler tomorrow afternoon. Chance of rain 10% today, 80% tonight, 30% tomorrow.

# The Daily Collegian



# Collegian

A Rare Choice

---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 108

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Clifford Foresees Reduction of Troops

**NEW YORK**—Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said yesterday increased effectiveness of South Vietnamese forces will now enable the United States to level off its war effort "and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction."

Clifford offered no timetable as he appeared before the annual membership meeting of The Associated Press, for his first public address since he became secretary of defense seven weeks ago. Army officials have raised the possibility of a withdrawal of American troops beginning in 1969.

His speech followed his outline of policy at his first news conference April 11, when he said the administration's goal is to gradually turn over the bulk of the fighting to the South Vietnamese.

#### Party Head Favors Immigration Curbs

**LONDON**—Conservative leader Edward Heath said last night that he favored strict curbs on colored immigration into Britain, but that he had dismissed Enoch Powell from the party high command because of "the inflammatory language" he used in urging the curbs.

Heath said he had the unanimous backing of the party hierarchy for his action Sunday in ousting Powell from his "shadow cabinet."

In a television interview, Heath rejected—almost contemptuously—Powell's accusation that in effect the Tory leader was prepared to compromise with principle to win party unity.

Powell, Heath said, should "speak plainly and not say what he has to say by innuendo."

In a letter to Heath earlier in the day, Powell accused Heath of "unsavory policies and views which you hold and believe to be right, for fear of clamor from some section of the press or public."

#### South Vietnamese Army on Full Alert

**SAIGON**—South Vietnam's army in Saigon and 11 outlying provinces was ordered on full alert yesterday, apparently because incidents of the past three days convinced officials the enemy is about to launch a second big offensive against the capital.

Key sources laid the alert to a case of war jitters. A U.S. mission spokesman said: "No alert or any warning has been issued to American personnel."

Another source said U.S. military police in Saigon had been told to exercise caution in the next few days. Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy were briefed on Vietnamese intelligence reports, but the source described this as routine.

Vietnamese intelligence reports asserted the attack would be with all the fury of the Tet offensive in February that wrought havoc in Saigon.

The alert seemed to put little reliance on Operation Complete Victory, the biggest allied offensive of the war now sweeping the 11 provinces around Saigon in an attempt to flush enemy forces.

This drive by 100,000 allied troops, launched April 8, has encountered small North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units but not the big division sought.

### The Nation

#### NASA Faces Major Budget Cutback

**WASHINGTON**—The space agency, already braced for heavy cuts of its 1969 budget by the House next week, has suffered a new and damaging setback: An official report that it erred in not insisting that a multimillion dollar Lunar module subcontract be awarded through competitive bidding.

The subcontract for radar equipment, was estimated originally at \$23.4 million. It already has cost the government \$112 million, says the General Accounting Office, the agency which checks executive spending for Congress.

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. is the prime contractor for the lunar module, one of three major sections of the Apollo spacecraft that is to take men to the moon. The subcontractor named in the GAO report is the Radio Corporation of America.

#### ICC To Investigate Train Service

**WASHINGTON**—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner ruled yesterday, in an unprecedented step, that the ICC has the power to tell railroads how to run their passenger trains.

And he recommended setting minimum standards for the quality of rail passenger service. If the report, by examiner John S. Messer, is adopted by the commission, it will also be the first time in the ICC's 81-year history that the commission has investigated the quality of service provided on passenger trains.

If the commission agrees with Messer and the commission ruling withstanding court challenge, the result could stem the continuing decline in the number of passenger trains. Since 1958 the ICC has permitted more than 500 passenger trains to be discontinued.

#### Telephone Workers Continue Strike

**WASHINGTON**—A nationwide telephone workers' strike persisted yesterday as a federal judge in Kentucky threw out one of two state court orders which union officials said blocked chances of settling their walkout.

Attorneys for the AFL-CIO Communications Workers, representing some 200,000 strikers in 40 states, were also reportedly asking a federal judge in Mobile to void the Alabama state injunction.

Alabama strike leaders said, meanwhile, the picket lines would remain up in that state.

The union president, Joseph A. Beirne, described the two state-court injunctions obtained by the Southern Bell Telephone Co. as preposterous and anti-union, and said they had dashed hopes for new negotiations to end the wage dispute which started the strike last Thursday.

#### Nixon Rules Out First Ballot Nomination

**CHEYENNE, Wyo.**—Richard M. Nixon all but ruled out yesterday the probability that he will win the nomination for president on the first ballot at the Republican convention next August.

But he asserted publicly for the first time that he has developed strong second-place support in nominally uncommitted delegations.

In a news conference in Cheyenne, the former vice president said, "No one has the nomination wrapped up," and in another response, "it will not be locked up in the present reading."

On his second choice strength, Nixon said: "I should say that we have developed and do have a great deal of second-place support in many of these states where their leaders, the governors, are not committed. And once their leaders release them, they will move in another direction."

### What's Inside

**WAS THE USG ELECTION A "FARCE"?** Collegian USG reporter Dennis Stimeling offers his view on Page 3.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** speak out in a new Collegian column, starting today on Page 3.

**RIGHT UNDER YOUR NOSE** provides a guide to this week's campus activities on Page 5.

**THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN** in town starting their own "Town Independent Women"? Also on Page 5.

**THE NITTANY LION BASEBALL SQUAD** split with Rutgers over the weekend. Don McKee tells all about it on Page 6.

# Key USG Races in Doubt

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporter

The debate over last week's Undergraduate Student Government Elections were thrown into deeper confusion last night as the possibility of a reversal in the election results was noted by Edward Dench, elections commissioner.

The presidential and vice-presidential races could be changed as a result of the controversy. James Womer beat Jon Fox for the USG presidency by 108 votes. In the vice presidential race, Theodore Thompson beat Steve Gerson by 86 votes.

Last week the USG Supreme Court threw out the results of the contest for the West Halls congressional seat. That decision was based on the complaint made in behalf of Jay Hertzog, write-in candidate for the seat, that students had not been instructed by pollsters how to write in his name on the voting machines.

#### Court Sees Doubt

The court agreed that there "was a reasonable doubt as to how the instructions for voting for a write-in candidate were given to students."

The protest was initiated with an affidavit signed by seven students who claimed that they had been denied the necessary information to vote in this situation.

After the court had reached its decision, Dench denied the charges made against the commission members and said, "Those seven signatures are either faked or they aren't."

## West Halls Holds Balance, Supreme Court Rejects Vote

what they seem to be."

Dench asked the court to reconsider its decision, but Dan Clements, Chief Justice, refused. He simply said, "We have made our decision. It is now up to the Elections Commission or the acting president of USG, Jon Fox, to enforce it."

#### Fox's Comment

Last night Fox commented on the West Halls situation. He said, "The Elections Commission is the only established body which can run elections. It is their responsibility to handle all election business and to rule on any and all infractions."

"As acting USG President, I must back them in any action they see fit to take," he added.

Dench commented on the court decision and Clements' refusal to reconsider it, "The Supreme Court has made a bad decision, but it is too stubborn to change its mind."

Dench said, "West Halls was identical to every area in the election. There is no reason why the Supreme Court should single out West Halls. Their motives seem questionable."

He added, "I feel this is an attempt by Hertzog to get on the ballot. He didn't realize this was impossible."

Last week, the Supreme Court decided that the West Halls congressional election must be repeated. Dench refused to do this, saying, "It was a fair election and we refuse to redo it because the results were not even close."

#### Congressional Races

The two candidates for the office were Barry Todd of the Student-Lion Party and Garry Wanser of the New Party. Todd won the original election by a margin of more than three to one, according to a high USG official. Hertzog received "only a handful of votes."

Last night Clements said the court will stick by its decision because "it was made in an unprejudiced manner. The election must and will be held again."

Dench accused the court of being biased and added, "If the election is held again for the congressional seat, it must also be conducted for all the seats which were decided in the previous election. This includes the executive offices of USG and the class presi-

dencies."

Dench added that there are "1100 potential voters in West Halls who could alter the results of the last election."

"A one hundred vote change over the previous totals could change the president or vice president of USG," he said.

If a new election is held in West, it will not take place before USG's Thursday night meeting, according to Dench. It is at that meeting that the results of last week's election will be certified by the Elections Commission.

#### BULLETIN

The Coalition for a Day of Dialogue on Peace, originally scheduled for Friday, has been canceled. The Collegian learned last night. The Coalition has been rescheduled for May 10.

Professors are advised by Arnold Bodner, spokesman for the Coalition, not to cancel their classes this Friday.

Further details were not immediately available.

In other election news, Dench announced that, recounts of the ballots cast for USG president and vice president will be conducted tomorrow. The recounts were requested as a result of the close results of the two races.

The new congressmen, class presidents and organization presidents will assume their offices at the meeting Thursday.

## Choice '68—National Student Poll

# Vote on Issues Set

By DAVE NESTOR

**Collegian Staff Writer**  
More than 75 per cent of the nation's total college enrollment is expected to vote tomorrow in Choice '68, the nation's first collegiate presidential primary.

Time Magazine is sponsoring the straw poll, and a UNIVAC 1108 computer will be used to tabulate the results. Votes from an anticipated turnout of more than two million students on presidential candidates and national issues such as Vietnam will be processed, totaled, and analyzed by the computer.

Balloting at the University will be held in the same locations as the USG elections. Students may vote tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ballot is a perforated punched card. Using a pencil or any sharp pointed object, the student pushes out the perforations to supply requested information. Students are asked to specify age, party preference and whether or not they are foreign students.

#### Choice on the Ballot

First, second and third choices for president may be chosen from twelve names representing the Democratic, Republican, Socialist Worker and American Independent parties. Students can also write in, as first choices, a candidate not appearing on the ballot.

Also appearing on the ballot will be three referenda, two concerning the war in Vietnam and one dealing with the urban crisis.

Returns from each college will be coded to identify the school. The computer will make a complete evaluation which will include the percentages of first, second and third place votes received by each candidate; percentages of students favoring each course of action in the referenda; comparison of the first choice voting with the voting on the referenda; and analysis of the voting and the course of action by age groups, party, region and type of school. This detailed breakdown is expected to be available during the first month of May.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) outlined his views on the ballot questions. On the Vietnam issue he said, "I believe that the only solution for the Vietnam crisis is to reverse the process of military and political escalation in which we have been engaged for almost five years."

McCarthy went on to say that the following specific steps should be taken. "We must immediately halt all bombing in North Vietnam. We must halt the escalation of the ground war and freeze troop strength in Vietnam."

"We must, I think, make it clear to the government in Saigon that our commitment is not open-ended, that the Saigon government can no longer exercise a vote power over our efforts to negotiate. For we cannot continue to escalate the war without the risk that the conflict will spread further and possibly involve China and the Soviet Union."

Concerning the urban crisis McCarthy said that America must move to establish a set of civil rights that are basic for every American. Among these he named as most important the right of every man to have a job and be able to support his family. Secondly, the senator said that every American has the right to the quality and amount of education sufficient to fulfill his potential.

Choice '68 will test the reliability of many of the popularity polls. The latest Gallup Poll shows that the young people prefer to remain uncommitted in party preference. A poll at Stanford University showed that 59 per cent of the students prefer Sen. McCarthy and 13 per cent favor Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York.

"Choice '68 is a complete poll of the nation's college students, and thus is more authoritative than a survey based on sampling," said Gene McLaughlin, Manager of the Programming Services Department, Univac Scientific and Computer Services.

## Prystowsky Wins IFC Presidency

By MARGE COHEN

**Collegian IFC Reporter**  
The Interfraternity Council elected Eric Prystowsky, a brother in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, president for 1968-69 at last night's meeting.

Jerry North, a brother in Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, was elected administrative vice president and Brad Lawrence, of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, secretary-treasurer.

The first balloting for president failed to provide any of the candidates—Charles Adams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Robert DiOrio, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Tom Haney, Acacia Fraternity; and Prystowsky—the necessary 28 votes for victory.

For the second balloting, Haney, having the lowest number of votes in

the first round, was dropped from the race, and the Council voted on the remaining three men. Prystowsky swept the election with 30 votes.

Prystowsky stated that "I will do everything within my power to have the changes I have advocated realized."

North defeated his opponent, Scott Bailey, a brother of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, by 32 to 21 in the race for administrative vice president.

Commenting on his victory, North said, "IFC must continue to initiate many programs through support from all fraternity men."

In the race for secretary-treasurer, Lawrence received 32 votes, while his opponent, Jim Pittenger of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Clarence Spanuth of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, received 13 and nine, respectively.

Expressing his appreciation to his supporters, Lawrence said he would work "in particular, for the expansion of the Fraternity Purchasing Association."

In other business of the Council, Board of Control Chairman Gerry Haines announced that applications for his position for next year are still available in the IFC office, 203 Hetzel Union Building. Deadline for these applications is the end of this week.

Bob DiOrio, co-chairman from Greek Week—'68, announced that the deadline for applications for Phi Omicron Sigma honorary fraternity is also the end of this week.

Prystowsky said applications for executive vice president will also be in the IFC office today.



Lattman Leads Auction...



## ...To the Crowd's Delight

**LAURENCE H. LATTMAN**, professor of geomorphology, displayed the spring spirit Saturday as he directed a "Slave Auction" for Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority. Lattman even managed to capture the following of the youngest present (below).



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

## TIM Endorses Borough Condemnation of Housing

The Town Independent Men's Council last night hesitantly endorsed the borough's condemnation of 92 per cent of downtown housing.

"We've been saying for the past three years that the housing in State College is bad, it's about time they've started to do something about it," TIM President Ed Dench said.

Dench said that although the borough's action may leave hundreds of apartment dwellers homeless, "it's

something we must go along with." He explained that he would rather see the students moved out of the poor housing now than not at all.

In other efforts to obtain better living conditions for the student living off campus, the TIM council is seeking through its Legal Awareness committee the approval by landlords of a standard lease.

Written by Dave Vinikoor, chairman of the committee, copies of the (Continued on page eight)

# ConCon Results Judged Today

By The Associated Press

Pennsylvanians will vote in a primary election today highlighted more by issues, especially constitutional revision, rather than candidates.

The major battle, in a campaign marked by citizen disinterest, appears to be shaping up over the five proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

Gov. Shafer, an announced favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, confined his campaigning to support of the constitutional proposals. Joining him in urging constitutional revision was a bipartisan team of state leaders, including two former governors, Republican William W. Scranton and Democrat George M. Leader.

The governor says Tuesday's primary may be one of the most important elections in Pennsylvania "in this century." But he warns that voter apathy could endanger approval of constitutional revision.

The constitutional proposals would revamp the judiciary, local government, legislative apportionment, tax and finance articles of the state's 1874 Constitution.

Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. and Jus-

tice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court publicly have expressed opposition to the judicial question. Few others have declared their opposition openly, but many members of the minor judiciary are known to be working against it.

Andrew J. Watson, chairman of the Constitutional Party, voiced opposition to all

five constitutional proposals over the weekend, saying, "There is no reason in the world to approve the questions."

The Constitutional Party has 3,952 voters registered in the state.

Republican State Chairman John C. Jordan and Democratic State Chairman Thomas Z. Minehart have endorsed all five constitutional questions.

## Over 5 Million Residents Eligible to Vote in Primary

HARRISBURG (AP) — Primary election at a glance:

To be elected — Delegates to Republican and Democratic national conventions; State Committee members; six State House of Representatives in special elections; presidential

popularity contest.

Constitutional proposals—five to be decided by yes or no vote.

To be nominated — U.S. Senate, 27 congressmen, State

Treasurer, Auditor General,

Superior Court judge, 25 state

senators, 203 State House of

Representatives.

Eligible to vote — 2,955,279

Republicans, 2,550,295 Demo-

crats, and 3,952 Constitutional

party members. In addition,

62,043 voters registered as inde-

pendents and minor party

members will be eligible to vote

only on the constitutional pro-

posals and nothing else.

VOTING HOURS — 7 a.m. to

8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The main event between candidates is a Democratic affair pitting U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, 68, against U.S. Rep. John H. Dent, 60, for the Philadelphia's Senate seat. Clark is seeking nomination for a third term.

Clark and Dent did little talking, spent hardly any money, and almost ignored some sections of the state in their campaigning.

U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy twice visited the state trying to stir up interest in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. The name of the Minnesota senator is the only one on the presidential ballot, but there is expected to be write-in votes for New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, among others.

In deference to Gov. Shafer's role as Pennsylvania's favorite son candidate, Republican hopefuls withheld their names from the ballot. The governor's favorite son role is designed to unify the state's 64-member delegation to the Republican National Convention at Miami in August.

However, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only announced GOP presidential aspirant, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and others should get a number of write-in votes.



# A Rare Choice, A Fine Chance

Time magazine tomorrow will conduct its National Collegiate Presidential Primary—Choice '68—at nearly 1,500 of the nation's colleges and universities. Time expects to poll two million students. The results of the mock primary will be closely watched by all of the candidates.

College students—if it is true, that they and their mentors are the most enlightened members of our society—are expected to base their presidential selections on the issues and the issues alone.

The two overriding issues are the direction of U.S. foreign policy, especially with regard to Vietnam and the crisis in our cities.

It might be helpful to review the various candidates' and pseudo-candidates' present positions on these vital issues.

Both Senators Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy favor de-escalation of the war in Vietnam, including complete cessation of the bombing of North and South Vietnam and the gradual shift of the major responsibility for the war to the South Vietnamese.

Both are convinced that the solution to the Vietnam problem must inevitably be political, not military, and therefore favor the formation of a coalition government in South Vietnam, whether Generals Thieu and Ky like it or not.

Again, both Kennedy and McCarthy support a revolution in American social legislation to treat the poverty and despair which underlies the unrest in the cities. In a speech April 11, McCarthy came out in favor of a "guaranteed minimum income." The newly passed open housing bill is meaningless, he believes and we concur, if the Negroes it affects can't even pay the rent for the hovels they now live in.

Kennedy has proposed that if private industry will not provide the meaningful work which keeps potential rioters off the streets, then the government should.

If we may believe The New Republic, legislation making the government the "employer of the last resort" would be especially welcome in places like Bolivar County, Miss., where 73 per cent of adult Negro men are unemployed.

Most college students are expected to vote for either Kennedy or McCarthy. McCarthy is reportedly in the lead on most campuses. At Stanford, a student newspaper poll gave the Minnesota Senator an overwhelming 59 to 13 per cent

lead.

Hubert H. Humphrey is not on the Time ballot because it was printed before LBJ withdrew from the race. We doubt that this will make much difference, since most students' first reaction to a Humphrey candidacy has been a fit of laughter.

Students with Republican loyalties must choose tomorrow among a less dazzling array of candidates.

The only announced candidate, perennial loser Richard Nixon, inspires little enthusiasm even among his campaign organizers. His status with foreign statesmen is best illustrated by the results of his recent European tour, when most leaders simply refused to see him. His rather nebulous stand on Vietnam emphasizes the word "win," apparently at all costs.

Nixon's response to the riots has been a call for "law and order." He is a staunch supporter of anti-riot legislation and is in favor of substantial reduction in welfare legislation.

The only other Republican candidate is Nelson Rockefeller. No one is sure exactly where he stands either on the war, urban unrest or even his candidacy. He is generally considered, however, to be a moderate on both issues.

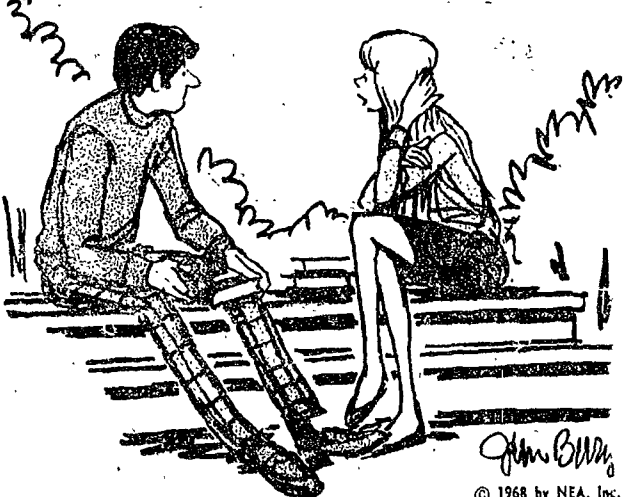
On the far-right we have former second rate actor and sportscaster Ronald Reagan and former truck driver George C. Wallace.

Wallace has summed up his Vietnam policy by urging the government to "bomb the hell out of 'em." Reagan is of a similar opinion. Both have proposed that LBJ consider more seriously the use of nuclear bombs to "win the war."

Wallace blames the Negro problem on "integrationists and pseudo-intellectuals." He, along with Reagan, subscribes to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's shoot-em-up philosophy. Reagan, at least, recognizes that the ghettos do present a problem but suggests that money for slum rehabilitation come not from "big government," but from the "private sector."

Reagan, because of his appealing personality and youthful flair, is expected to attract a large student vote in tomorrow's election.

We endorse no candidate. We only urge that the student body take full advantage of this rare opportunity to express its opinion on the merits of the various presidential aspirants, and thus make its presence felt on the national political scene. —M. S. S.



"I'd like to live off-campus with you, Harold, but if we got caught, I could be barred from the cafeteria!"

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Pseudo-Liberals' Are To Blame

TO THE EDITOR: The column Friday about our president was truly revealing. I agree that the last five years will rank among the foulest in American history. However, the trouble was brought about by the pseudo-liberals the likes of Schlesinger, Fulbright, Toynbee, John and Robert Kennedy. These pseudo-liberals are the cause of all our troubles.

How discouraging to hear these pseudo-liberals find a scapegoat in one of their own, President Johnson. Our involvement in Vietnam was started by your hero John Kennedy. The riots in the cities have been provoked by the pseudo-liberals.

Don't poke fun at the president's family. At least it is preferable to the "Kennedy Show" of five years ago. It had made a mockery of the office of the president. Every time Kennedy combed his hair history was made.

I can't stand Johnson, but the more I hear his own kind find a scapegoat in him the more I feel sorry for him. He is being sacrificed so that the pseudo-liberals can pull off the biggest hoax against western civilization, not to receive the full blame for the state of the world.

Khrushchev said they would bury us. However, it will not be necessary as you pseudo-liberals are burying us in foreign wars, taxes, inflation, bureaucracy, and civil war. Donald Campbell '71

## Next President Is Watching You

TO THE EDITOR: CHOICE 68, the National Student Primary is being conducted tomorrow on this campus and on campuses around the country. For the first time in this nation's history, students will have a chance to collectively voice their political opinion in a major political poll. The significance of this primary is underscored by the large amount of time and money each of the declared candidates is spending to insure that he makes a favorable showing.

Polling places will be set up tomorrow in each living area, in the HUB, and at the foot of the Mall. Any full-time or part-time undergraduate or graduate student may vote upon presentation of his current activities card.

I urge every student to vote in tomorrow's primary. I assure you that the next President of the United States, whoever he is, will keep in mind the results of CHOICE 68. Joseph Chirra Coordinator, CHOICE 68

# "The Lion in Winter," No Masterpiece, But...

By ALAN SLUTSKIN  
Collegian Drama Critic

Despite the horrendous acoustics of Schwab Auditorium, the 30 to 40 per cent of the audience that could not see the stage, and temperatures that had the old and young alike converting their playbills into makeshift fans, "The Lion in Winter" provided an enjoyable evening of theatre last Saturday.

James Goldman's comedy depicting the predicament of Henry II, King of England, who must choose one of his three sons to succeed him as monarch, was laced with some very witty dialogue that created just the right atmosphere for the playwright to sneak in his timeless social commentary.

The majority of his philosophical interjections were verbalized by Margaret Phillips as Eleanor. In her overpowering interpretation of the disenfranchised queen, Miss Phillips managed to craftily incorporate moving reflections on the nature of peace and love with overbearing satire to sustain the overriding theme of innate hilarity.

In addition to her subtle functioning as the author's mouthpiece, it soon became evident that the capacity audience that had come to see Walter Slezak was reeling in the inspiring performance rendered by Margaret Phillips.

Became More Powerful  
At the outset, Slezak sounded more like a lecherous old middle class businessman than the King of England. As the play progressed, however, he became more powerful and seemed to project the feeling that each time that he stepped onto the stage he was creating the role for the first time. This became most evident in his more serious

moments, but unfortunately, he also projected the feeling that his interpretation was not adding very much to the indigenously humorous dialogue.

In profound contrast to Slezak's rendition of comedy, Peter Howard, as John, frolicked about the boards, exploring his characterization of the spoiled brat with enough finesse to keep the house in hysterics without becoming ludicrous by overplaying.

In a much smaller role that lacked the distinction of a comedy, James Storm as Philip, King of France was second only to Miss Phillips as the outstanding element of this production. Storm distinguished himself by exhibiting that characteristic so rarely found in non-billed names in road companies — polish.

## Manipulates Character

He succeeded in manipulating his character by underplaying when necessary, making use of anti-text interpretations, and had fewer lines than any other character in the play, but by his final exit you knew more about Philip's innermost motivations than all of the others combined.

Less successful in their efforts Saturday evening were Elizabeth Farley, Alexander Courtney, and Daniel Landis. As Alais, Miss Farley paraphrased her entire performance when she commented, "And I'm the only pawn." As Richard, Courtney stomped around the stage, attempting to smash the audience over the head with every word, and exceeded his lack of body and voice control only by proving that he possessed absolutely no feeling for the role. As Geoffrey, Landis was not as superfluously incapable, but merely existed as a nonentity.

## Had the Ingredients

In essence, The Overland Stage Company's production of "The Lion in Winter" was no masterpiece, but it provided the elements that the average ticket purchaser is seeking: a big name lead, an evening of professional theatre and the humor that we all appreciate after a long, hard week.

Those who were fortunate enough to be present in Schwab on Saturday received all that and something more — they experienced a captivating performance by an eloquent leading lady.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1968



RICHARD M. NIXON

## A Vote for Brewer is a Vote for Nixon On the First Ballot

William S. Brewer, State College realtor, is a candidate for delegate to the National Republican Convention. Mr. Brewer is the only committed candidate from the 23rd Congressional District.

Vote for  
W. S. Brewer  
on  
April 24th



This is a paid political announcement

## WDFM Schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1968  
6 - 9 a.m.—John Schutrick with Top Forty, news capsules every 10 minutes  
9 - 10 a.m.—Dave Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 15 minutes with a spotlight on the Supremes  
4 - 4:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
4:05 - 4 p.m.—Music of the Masters with Robert Smith; Franck-La Chausser Mauduit, Redemption, Symphony in D  
6 - 6:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
6:05 - 7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)  
7 - 7:15 p.m.—Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)  
7:15 - 7:45 p.m.—After Six (Continued)  
7:45 - 8 p.m.—USG Press Conference (WDFM and the Daily Collegian interview USG President, Jeff Lons)  
8 - 10 p.m.—The Sound of Folk Music with Dan Estersohn  
10 - 10:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
10:05 - 12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook with Dennis Winter  
Busoni—Piano Concerto, Bach—Suite #3 for Orchestra  
12 - 12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

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## Collegian Ads Bring Results

## International Forum

## A Biafran Examines His War-Torn Land

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article of a new Collegian feature, "International Forum." The "Forum" will present the views of international students on their home-lands, the United States and the University. It is hoped that the "Forum" will stimulate on exchange between American and foreign students on campus. Letters to the Editor are welcomed on all "Forum" articles. Today, J. Obiukwu Duru, an agricultural engineering graduate student from Biafra, discusses the Nigerian-Biafran conflict.)

By J. OBIUKWU DURU

Biafra, formerly Eastern Nigeria, is the youngest nation in Africa. It lies in West Africa and is bordered by Cameroon on the east and the Bight of Biafra on the south. With the area of 29,484 miles and a population of 14 million people, it is the fifth most populous country in Africa.

But when did Biafra cease to be part of Nigeria? And why? To understand the answers to these questions would require some basic facts about Nigeria. In the real sense of the word, Nigeria has never been a country. It comprised people of different ethnic groups with clearly different cultures, languages, religions and highly suspicious of one another.

Northern Nigeria appeared to be the most uneasy in the federation and had threatened time and again to secede. Its latest threat was that made by Maj. Gen. Y. Gowon when he became head of the Nigerian government in 1966. Northern Nigerians are also the most hostile tribe as demonstrated by the Kano riot of 1945, Jos riot of 1953, vandalism and gangsterism following the 1964 federal elections and the massacres of 1966. It is important to keep in mind that in all the cited cases, members of other groups were the victims.

## That's Not All

But this was not all. The Nigerian civilian government was overly corrupt. In January, 1966, there was an army coup that liberated the people from the hands of a few wealth-minded, unpatriotic politicians. This move was greeted with jubilation all over the country. The army that did the job was represented by members of all the regions in the country.

The coup claimed the lives of two Northern politicians, one Western, and one Mid-Western Nigerian in the civilian list. There were, in addition, deaths in the army rank following the disagreement between those who did and others who did not support the coup.

With time the Northerners interpreted the first coup as a plan masterminded by the Easterners in an attempt to dominate the country. The Northerners carried out another coup aimed at the Easterners, especially the Ibos of this region. This coup had peculiar characteristics that are rather interesting. It was the only coup carried out by the members of one region alone.

Also, by virtue of being an Easterner, one automatically became a candidate for death regardless of whether a person were

male or female, a politician or a civil servant, a child or an adult. Maj. Gen. Y. Gowon became head of the government by grace of this coup.

Things appeared to quiet down for a while. In July of the same year, just a month after the coup, Easterners were killed in the North. In September, the last sweep saw executions of the military and civilians alike. This claimed the lives of 50,000 Easterners, and sent two million others fleeing back to the East.

In case anybody has been made to believe that Easterners are secession-minded, it is significant to note that even at this stage there has been no talk of secession. But one thing is clear beyond a doubt. People of Eastern origin were not safe anywhere but in their own region. There were still desperate attempts to keep our pseudo-country together.

## A Living Example

A living example of this was the conference by the regional leaders held in Aburi, Ghana in January, 1967. Conference members discussed plans to keep Nigeria together. Several agreements were reached including one that called for the federal government to help resettle the two million refugees who had lost their life possessions.

The date set for implementing the Aburi agreements came and passed. Nothing was done by the federal government which expressed neither sympathy to the wronged nor disapproval for the acts. Two conclusions were inescapable. Easterners were not safe to travel outside their region, and the federal government would not guarantee them justice or safety.

## Assume Responsibility

The only alternative was for them to assume the responsibility to preserve their lives. This was the reason for breaking away from Nigeria. Biafra was born May 30, 1967.

Entirely because of economic reasons, Nigeria wants Biafra back. The only way it was to be done was by military action. Nigeria invaded Biafra on July 6, 1967. The war, designed to last 48 hours, is still on. Even during the course of the war, Nigeria has shown an astonishing amount of inconsistency and disunity. In the government's own words the war was a "surgical police action."

It happens now that the main targets are civilians as evidenced by repeated bombing of churches, hospitals, schools and market places. The war is supposed to be an internal affair. Nigeria has relied entirely on outsiders for money, arms and personnel. Nigeria claims Biafra as her own. But with the beginning of the civil war, all Biafrans were denied their federal government scholarships.

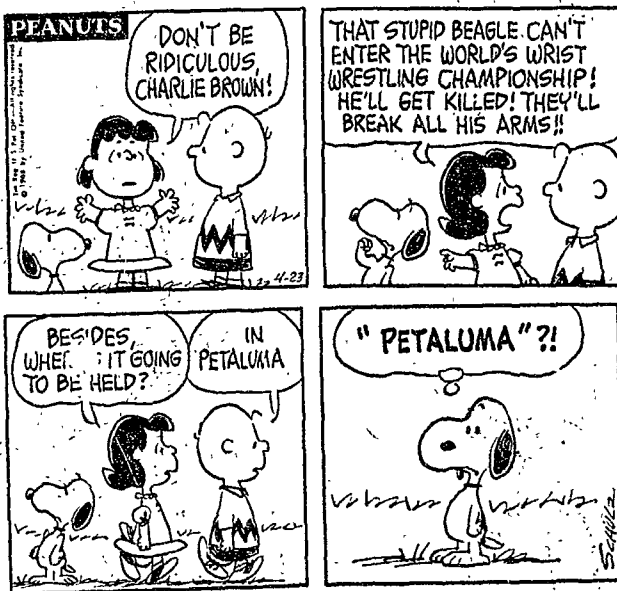
The outside world does not seem to want to do anything in the interest of human life. Those who do notice say that Biafra is setting a wave of Balkanization in Africa. But is this good enough a reason to justify what has proved to be genocide? Supporting genocide for fear of Balkanization seems to suggest that the important thing is to portion the African continent into land masses.

It does not matter whether men have ceased to exist on parts of this land. And when the people have disappeared, it is not important where they have gone or how or why. I cannot bring myself to agree with this.

If I have a choice between coming together and perishing and staying apart and surviving, I will choose the latter. If anybody feels otherwise, I will be very interested to hear his argument.



DURU



## Letters to the Editor

## We Want Democratic Elections

TO THE EDITOR: We are writing this letter, in a very angry frame of mind, over the comments made by Elections Commissioner Edward Dench concerning the elections in West Halls. Certainly Mr. Dench is a very capable man, but this time he seems to be very uninformed.

He claims that the Supreme Court did not try to refute the charges in the 8 (not 7) affidavits presented on behalf of C. Jay Hertzog. He also charges that M.R.C. had a hand in the election, and that this was an attack on him personally. Nothing can be further from the truth.

We were two who asked how to write in for Hertzog and were told by the people at the desk that they didn't know either. One of us was able to find the right lever, but the other wasn't that lucky. After spending 15 minutes in the booth, I got fed up and voted for someone else. Both of us practically live in Waring Hall, so we overheard many other people also ask. They were either told "We don't know", or were told to write the name in the big box. All votes in the big box, incidentally, were ruled invalid.

Not liking the situation, we agreed to come to the results to testify for Hertzog. There were 8 affidavits and 2 witnesses. But since it was 2 a.m., the Court decided to accept the affidavits and waived our statements. Mr. Dench should know this, because I personally talked to him in the hallway of the Ambassador building while waiting to speak.

All we ask for is a chance to have a truly democratic election in the way we have been fighting for, and for which reason the Elections Commission was set up in the first place.

Mr. Dench also said that night that no results would be announced so nothing could influence the new election. Why then did he make the statement about the other two candidates and their results? Is he now personally against Hertzog because of this? The idea of the whole new election is so that people will not have to settle for voting for their second choice like I had to do.

Barry Levin '70  
William Peifer '71

## Better To Buy Some Trash Cans

TO THE EDITOR: As a member of this year's graduating class and a firm believer in sunshine and the beautification of America and the Penn State campus, I would like to suggest a change in the senior class gift from a fountain (which would be nice, but a bit ostentatious) to trash cans for Old Main lawn.

I realize that this may sound a little absurd, but let's face it—wouldn't you rather grovelitz around on a clean Old Main lawn during Spring Term than around a pool of water with pizza boxes and soda cans floating all over it?

Just imagine the possibilities of such a project! USG could rally student participation by sponsoring a massive "Design a Beautiful Old Main Lawn Trash Can Contest" (after all, we don't want to replace the pizza boxes with old empty oil barrels, do we!), and we would probably even have some extra money for some less important luxuries like books for the library or something!

Robert Pisilli '68

## Womer Said It; USG Is a Farce

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian USG Reporter

In his successful campaign for the presidency of the Undergraduate Student Government, James Womer claimed that "USG is a farce." The past election debacle demonstrated that Womer knew what he was talking about.

During the campaign the actions of many persons involved in USG reflected the integrity and responsibility, or lack of these attributes, in the University's student government.

The entire idea of congressional elections during Spring Term is absurd. Although the USG constitution states that congressional vacancies incurred during the year shall be filled during Spring Term executive elections, this rule should be revised or repealed.

The congressmen who were elected in this week's election will not assume their new positions until the sixth week of this term. They will attend, at most, only three USG meetings during their term of office, which expires at the beginning of Fall Term.

The first of these meetings will be a "get acquainted" gathering, where virtually no business will be conducted. The second meeting may see some action, but probably none by the new congressmen who will be still "learning the ropes."

That will leave the last meeting of the year for these newly elected officials to accomplish something. This last meeting, however, has always been known as a "pat each other on the back" type of affair, because what few decisions are reached then cannot be pursued until next year.

Every congressional seat filled by last week's election will be contested again in the fall, as the USG constitution provides. In other words, those newly elected officials completed a time-consuming, costly campaign for three weeks for virtually nothing. Each of them must repeat the same procedure in the fall if he wishes to serve USG next year.

During the present year, seven congressional vacancies occurred. These seats were all filled by special appointments made by the USG president. It would have been logical to allow these now-experienced congressmen to serve until the year's end, rather than hold elections for a three or four-week term of office.

If this were done, USG might accomplish something in the Spring Term, rather than become stagnant. Turning to the actual campaign, we see how various persons contributed further to the debasement of USG in the eyes of the students and the Administration.

First is Jeff Long, past president of the student government. The University Senate stipulates that no student on academic probation should be allowed to participate or hold office in any campus organization.

Because of this, a former congressman could not retain his seat, due to his being placed on the probation list.



STIMELING

At the same time, Long was allowed to remain in the position of president, in spite of his being placed on probation. Long should have resigned his position three weeks ago, before the election began.

Long's reasons for not resigning are cloudy. He may have wanted to retain the office to lend some credence to his campaign endorsements, or he may have simply wanted to prevent the usurpation of the office by vice president Jon Fox. This would have given Fox added publicity, possibly enough to have reversed the election result.

Long himself did not offer either of these reasons. He simply said, "I do not consider my probation as official." He is probably the only member of USG or the University who would take that preposterous stand.

In addition, at the last regular USG meeting, Long appointed a new Supreme Court chief justice to replace Dan Clements, whose term soon expires. This appointment traditionally has been the prerogative of the incoming USG president, since the present chief justice's term does not expire until after the new president has assumed office.

Long said that he made the appointment "to remove this position from the realm of politics." By doing this, he instead directly involved the situation in the middle of a political squabble. Long must have known this, and probably had other reasons for the appointment.

Rich Tobin, past treasurer of USG, also made a contribution to the banality of the past campaign. Tobin publicly endorsed several New Party candidates, while denying that the party of the candidates had anything to do with his decisions.

Tobin, as well as Long, was elected on the New Party ticket last year, and this year was a registered member of the organization. In fact, one of the candidates he endorsed had also been nominated by him at the party convention.

Tobin actively campaigned for several candidates in the election. At the same time, he was partly responsible for maintaining records of campaign expenditures of all candidates.

For Tobin to have campaigned or even have supported a candidate and also help decide whether that campaign was honest is an obvious conflict of interest. It is just one more example of the folly within USG.

Turning now to the Elections Commission itself, we find examples of campaign disorganization and inaccuracy. First, because of the failure of commission pollsters to provide information on write-in instructions, the Supreme Court has decided that the West Halls congressional race has been discounted and must be run again.

For a number of students, the major proof of voting was a pencil mark placed on a student activities card by the pollsters. This mark proved to be easily erasable, thereby allowing the holder to vote more than once, placing the elections' results in doubt.

The USG executives, the Supreme Court and the Elections Commission were all involved in what may be the biggest step backward for student government at the University.

Unfairness and impropriety in an election can only lead to the same mistakes within the government. Penn State lost much in this election, not because of the results, but because of the techniques used to produce those results.

It may not take Jim Womer long to realize that his campaign statement is truer than even he realized. He made the charge, and it has been substantiated. Now it will be up to him to try to do something about it. It may be a long, hard and fruitless effort.

SIMON and GARFUNKEL

appearing in the

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April 25

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Collegian Notes

Student AID To Meet, Colleges Slate Lectures

The first general membership meeting of Awareness through Investigation and Discussion (AID) will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 301 Boucke. AID last term sponsored a petition of student support for the bookstore. The petition, later presented to the Undergraduate Student Government, drew more than 9,000 signatures.

**ACM Meeting**  
The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 tonight in 111 Chambers.

**Gold Crisis Discussion**  
"The Gold Crisis" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Boucke, at a meeting of the Economics Club.

**History Lecture Series**  
Shepard Clough, professor of history at Columbia University, will speak here tomorrow on "The Rise and Fall of Civilization."

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in 112 Chambers, the talk will mark the opening of the annual spring lecture series sponsored by the Department of History. Other speakers to be featured in the series are James W. Silver, of the University of Notre Dame, May 1; and Thomas C. Cochran, of the University of Pennsylvania, May 8.

**Minnesota Economist Here**  
James M. Henderson, economist from the University of Minnesota and guest of the Department of Mineral Economics this week, will make several public presentations.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Mineral Industries Building, on "Linear and Non-Linear Programming Models." He will also speak at 9:20 a.m. Friday in 121 Mineral Industries on "Spatial Equilibrium for Natural Resource Industries."

An open lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 28, Mineral Sciences Bldg., will be on "A General Analysis of World Trade."

**Yale Prof on Rationalism**  
Brand Blanshard, Sterling professor emeritus of philosophy at Yale University, will address a colloquium presented Thursday by the Department of Philosophy.

He will speak at 4 p.m. in 112 Buckhout Laboratory, on the subject, "Rationalism and Its Critics."

**Chemistry Lecture**  
Fred C. Anson, associate professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, will discuss "New Attacks on Problems of Charged Interfaces" at the Chemistry Colloquium at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

An electroanalytical chemist, Anson specializes in the kinetics of electrode reactions, the mechanisms of electrode processes, the development of electroanalytical methods, and chemistry education.

**Case, Singers in Concert**  
Four new choral poems by James Case, assistant professor of music, will be featured Friday in the annual spring concert of the Penn State Singers.



RAY TANNEHILL  
Visiting Executive

The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Sch. ab. Case will conduct the Singers.

Other works will include a Bach motet, a Bach cantata with solo by Michael Bauman; Elizabethan madrigals; and eight songs by Francis Poulenc.

The Singers are under the direction of Raymond Brown,

associate professor of music. "Adaption to Sodium Restriction during Pregnancy" will be discussed by Ruth L. Pike, professor of foods and nutrition, at 2: p.m. Sunday in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

The program, sponsored by the Palladium Chapter of Iota Sigma Pi, will be the 27th Annual Marie Curie Lecture.

Initiation of graduate and undergraduate members, along with a banquet, will precede the lecture.

**AT & T Man Here**  
Ray Tannehill, retired executive of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania is serving as business executive in residence for the Spring Term in the College of Business Administration.

Recently retired as revenue and finance vice president after 43 years in the Bell organization, Tannehill was graduated from the University in 1923. He was named Distinguished Alumni in 1956.

**Hershey Appointment**  
Dr. Abraham Rosenberg, assistant professor of biochemistry at Columbia University, has been appointed associate professor of biological chemistry at the University's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

**Computer Science Lecture**  
The first of a series of semi-annual Computer Science Colloquia, co-sponsored by the Departments of Computer Science of the University, Carnegie-Mellon University of Pittsburgh, will be held Thursday in Pittsburgh.

**Ceramicists to Chicago**  
Several faculty members and students of the University's Materials Research Laboratory will participate in the annual meetings of the American Ceramic Society in Chicago, Ill., this week.

Rustum Roy, director of the Laboratory, is chairman of the Basic Science Division of the Society. He will chair the business meeting of the Division. Also attending are Leslie E. Cross, William B. White, Della M. Roy, Arnulf Muan, and Herbert A. McKinstry.



SHEPARD CLOUGH  
"Rise and Fall . . ."



BRAND BLANSHARD  
Philosophy Colloquium

Term Survey To Eschew Details of Making Schedule

By PAT GUROSKY

**Collegian Administration Reporter**  
The University Senate's opinion survey on changes in the academic calendar will not spell out details for complete 12-month calendars for either a 15 or 10-week schedule of classes, according to the chairman of the Senate committee supervising the survey.

John C. Griffiths, head of the Committee on Resident Instruction, said last week that the survey will be used to aid the committee in formulating recommendations for possible changes in the calendar, effective 1969-70.

The committee plans to send the survey to all faculty members and students at University Park and at the Commonwealth Campuses in the near future.

Griffiths explained that the survey will not list specifics in the two plans so faculty-student attitudes on term length can be clarified later for future Committee deliberations.

Terms like "semester," "term" and "quarter" will not be used in the survey so respondents will approach the survey with an open mind.

Griffiths did point out that a 15-week module implies 50-minute classes, five to six courses for a normal student load, three to four course faculty teaching load, and two sessions between September and June. A 10-week plan would consist of 75-minute class periods, three to four course student load, two to three course teaching load, and three sessions between September and June.

The Committee, which has been studying the calendar since November, 1967, has found that the present calendar arrangement does not provide sufficient time for 40 weeks of classes and the needed "turn around" time for advising, registration, final examinations, processing of grades and commencement.

U.N. Diplomat Speaks at Annual Dinner

Arab Views Change

By BRUCE RANDALL  
Collegian Staff Writer

Young Arabs face the dilemma of how much of their tradition to change to keep up with modern technology, and how much of it to keep and still retain their Arab identity, according to United Nations Delegate Tahseen Basheer.

Basheer, senior staff member of the Arab States permanent delegation to the United Nations, spoke on this subject at the annual Arab Dinner held in the Hetzel Union Building.

He said half of the total population of the 14 Arab states is under 30 years old.

He said that the bedouin remains as the image of the Arab. However, the bedouin's have almost vanished from existence; the new Arabs are replacing them, according to Basheer.

Changes in technology pose the problem of how to go about changes in tradition. "We can't ignore the past. We mustn't," Basheer said.

The U.N. Delegate explained how the traditionalists present an obstacle to these changes. They are fighting any changes, because they believe modern technology is destroying their world. The geography of their countries is even being

changed.

Basheer said the completion of the new dam on the Nile River will end its life-giving role. He predicted that in five or ten years the dam will provide a new source of energy, irrigation of the desert, and in short a new way of life. He added that within 10 to 15 years there will be a jump to ultra-modern technology such as the use of nuclear power for desalinization of seawater and for irrigation.

Even now, he said, modern transportation methods are decreasing the geographical distances between Arab nations and bringing them closer together.

One way to come to terms with the 20th century technological change is the limitation process that the Arabs are presently undergoing. Basheer explained that the Arab students studying abroad will take back modern ideas and social concepts to their country.

Another process is the rediscovering of the values of Arab culture that can be applied to the modern world, according to Basheer. He said that religion, which is a necessity in Arab thinking, is required for communication with other people. Their philosophy is a belief in the "Islamic positivity and good in the world."

Basheer said that these ingredients are necessary to build a greater society.

Commenting on the dinner, Arab Club President Khattab M. Khattab said, "This university is a two-way stream. We receive a high quality educa-

tion here, so we feel that we must give the Americans something in return."

Dante V. Scalzi, director of the Office of International Student Affairs, said that he hoped the dinner had produced interaction between American and Arab cultures. He said that this helps "to build relationships underlying the understanding between nations and leads to the making of a better world."

University president Eric A. Walker and Mrs. Walker attended the event as guests of honor.

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Carol McCleese Chosen Queen

Carol McCleese (3rd-liberal arts-Norristown) was crowned All-University Freshman Queen at the Queen's Jammy in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom Friday night.

Miss McCleese was crowned at 11:15 by Freshman Weekend Chairman Richard Northrup.

Miss McCleese was awarded a trophy and gift certificates from Ethel Merserve, Bostonian, Ltd., and Town

and Campus while her two attendants, Laurie DeMarco (4th-human development-Andridge) and Carol Fritsch (4th-liberal arts-Allentown) each received gold engraved charms.

Voting for the contest was heavy, said Northrup, with more than 1,000 votes cast. The election was extremely close, with only 41 votes separating the winner from the first runner-up.

The other activities for Freshman Weekend were deemed a "mediocre

success," by Northrup. Sunday's contest activities were cancelled because they were in direct conflict with the World University Service fund drive being held at the University last weekend.

The most discouraging problem, according to Northrup, was the appropriation of an ultraviolet light from the jammy Friday night by a student. Northrup said that students with information concerning its location may contact him at 238-9527.

Fires Banned in Woodlands

Fires will not be permitted in wooded areas of the University farms nor at the Stone Valley Recreation Area of the University, it was announced yesterday.

The action was taken following the issuance of an executive order by Governor Raymond P. Shafer banning fires "within woodlands or within 200 feet of woodlands in any

county of the Commonwealth. Smoking and open fires of any type, including charcoal fires, are banned, due to dry conditions.

University officials said that signs concerning the regulations will be posted at entrances to wooded areas and that the patrols through the areas will be increased.

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## right under your nose Movies, Lectures Abound This Week

By NANCY SCHULTZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

If you're looking for a bargain film, head for the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room at 7 and 9 this evening where the German Film Club will present G. W. Pabst's "The Love of Jeanne Ney," a silent film depicting a young French girl in love with a Russian Bolshevik.

Then, Thursday, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the HUB auditorium, exchange a 50 cent piece for "The Rules of the Game." The International Film Club's short subject is directed by Jean Renoir.

As another investment, try a lecture. At Eisenhower Chapel at 12:30 this afternoon Donald J. Willover will talk on "Teacher's Subculture."

At 1 p.m. today in Room 162 Willard, you could be having fun listening to Irwin Pollack, University of Michigan professor of psychology speak on "Psychostatics, or Having Fun Listening to a Computer."

**Music Discussion**  
Later at 2:20 p.m. in Sparks, Theodore Hoffman of New York University School of the Arts will present "Music as a Symbolic Process in Communication." A two-hour panel discussion on the topic will take place from 7:30-9:30 this evening.

"Troy and Problems in Trojan Archaeology" will be discussed in 102 Forum at 8 this evening. J. L. Caskey has participated in excavations on Troy, in Greece, and on the island of Kea. He will present the subject.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3, furniture designer and architect George Nakashima will present a free lecture in the HUB auditorium.

The Economics Club will present "The Gold Crisis," a panel discussion at 111 Boucke at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Starting Thursday, the Annual Penn-

sylvania Intercollegiate Interpretative Reading Festival will be held in the HUB Assembly Room.

### Bach and Friends

Another lucrative move would be in the direction of a concert. Tomorrow Charles R. Krigbaum, Yale University organist and choirmaster will present a concert of Bach and other composers at 8:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Tonight at 9:30 WPSX will present the Columbus Symphony in concert. Presentations by Bruckner and Beethoven will be performed in conjunction with the 400-voice Ohio State University Chorus.

Another WPSX program of interest will pit William F. Buckley, editor of "The National Review," against Murray the "K." Murray will defend the American teenager, while Buckley will play the devil's advocate.

7:30-9:30 p.m. is the time tomorrow in Recreation Hall for Karate Club. Anyone is welcome.

### Sundry Items of Interest

Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. tryouts for the Varsity Rifle Team will be held. No experience is necessary. Instruction in international competitive small bore rifle shooting will be given.

After your next class in Sparks, stop in the hallway outside Room 211 for an exhibition entitled "Albert Camus, 1913-1960," a collection of 125 photographs recalling episodes in Camus' life.

On your way to the Lion's Den, stop anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the HUB for a World University Service shoe shine.

You'll want to see the curtain rise on "Marat/Sade" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Playhouse Theatre. Tickets are available at the theatre and can be reserved by calling 865-9543.

## Students Ask Write-in

Two University students are running for delegate posts at the Democratic national convention. Alfred Di Bernardo and Gary Sykes, both graduate students in political science, are running as write-ins committed to support Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

"We are both greatly disturbed by people on the ballot who refuse to support the candidate chosen in the primary," Sykes said. "We are publicly committed to support the winner of the Pennsylvania primary."

Sykes, who teaches political science and is an honor student, said that he was circulating a petition for Sen. Robert Kennedy before the New Hampshire primary. "I switched when Kennedy opportunistically jumped into the fray; we have had enough of that type of leadership," Sykes said.

### AWS Elections

Elections for residence hall presidents and vice-presidents will be held today. The Association of Women Students will set up polls in the lobby of each residence hall, and all undergraduate women may vote.

can get involved. The McCarthy for President organization has had over 700 canvassers operating in a ten county area during the past six weeks. We have had groups as far away as Oil City and Franklin to the west and Ridgeway to the east.

Altogether, there are four write-in candidates running for the delegates' post. Along with Sykes and Di Bernardo are Erna R. Hennessy and George E. Andrews, professor of mathematics at the University. There are no other names on the ballot. "The voter," Sykes said, "had absolutely no choice and this is why we decided to get in."

## Report Says Victims May Number in Millions

# Board Finds Hunger in U.S.

WASHINGTON (P) — A special committee of private citizens reported yesterday there is concrete evidence of chronic hunger and dangerous malnutrition in all parts of the United States but primarily in the South and Southwest. It estimated victims number in the millions.

The citizen's Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, established by the Citizen's Crusade Against Poverty, studied the problem for the past nine months and concluded: "If you will go look, you will find America is a shocking place."

### Board's Findings

The board was formed after a Senate subcommittee toured Mississippi last spring and found pockets of malnutrition and hunger. A few weeks later six doctors reported that they had personally observed what they called inhuman and intolerable conditions in Mississippi.

In its 100-page report, released yesterday, the board said there is a prevalence of chronic hunger and malnutrition which has been hitherto unimagined and "this prevalence is shocking."

"A thousand people who must go without food for days each month would be shocking in a wealthy nation," the board wrote. "We believe

that, in America, the number reaches well into the millions. And we believe that the situation is worsening."

### 'Chronic Hunger'

It listed 256 "hunger counties" in 20 states. Georgia led with 47 while 36 were named in Mississippi.

The board, which held hearings around the country and made field trips, said wherever it went poor people spoke "not with precise analysis of foods consumed in grams or ounces—but . . . of constant, chronic unremitting hunger."

The board reported it found:  
—High incidence of anemia,

growth retardation, protein deficiencies and other signs of malnutrition among the poverty population.

—That pregnant women in poverty suffered from nutritional deficiencies and were constantly anemic.

### Severe Malnutrition

—Diet deficiencies resulting in the most severe protein-deficiency diseases—Kwashiorkor and Marasmus, diseases usually found in underdeveloped countries.

—Evidence of high incidence of parasitic disease associated with malnutrition on its visits to South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Indian reservations.

# Court Rules on Obscenety

WASHINGTON (P) — The Supreme Court told the states yesterday they have a right—even a duty—to decide what kind of sex material youngsters may see and read.

"The well-being of its children is of course a subject within the state's constitutional power to regulate," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in a 6-3 decision.

Moreover, Brennan said, parents, teachers and others who have the prime responsibility of rearing children "are entitled to the support of laws designed to aid discharge of that responsibility."

The ruling was the court's first venture into a growing kind of antipornography law—one designed especially for children.

A New York statute was specifically endorsed. And in a companion case, the court threw out a Dallas ordinance geared to movies, because the justices found the classification standards vague.

Here, too, the court said, through Justice Thurgood Marshall, "A state may regulate the dissemination to juveniles of, and their access to, material objectionable as to them, but which a state clearly could not regulate as to adults."

The vote was 8 to 1.  
Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black filed a dissent in the New York case.

Commenting wryly that "the juvenile delinquents I have known are mostly over 50 years of age," Douglas described the court as "the nation's board of censors."

In another area, in a civil rights case from

Mississippi, the court said states can control picketing outside government buildings though this may have "a chilling effect" on protest and freedom of expression.

The test, Brennan said in a 7-2 decision, is whether the anti-picketing law "clearly and precisely delineates its reach in words of common understanding" and is administered in good faith.

The court found the Mississippi law, enacted in 1964 and used to convict about 35 civil rights pickets who demonstrated outside the Hattiesburg courthouse, passed muster on both counts.

The pickets, alleging racial discrimination in voter registration, urged Negroes to register.

In other significant actions the court: Refused to tinker with a consent agreement that makes it difficult for a group of state and city governments to recover millions of dollars they claimed they were overcharged by publishers of children's books.

Set the stage for an important decision in the field of civil rights by agreeing to decide next term if the Railway Carmen Union and the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway worked a scheme to keep Negroes from job promotion.

Ruled that the Los Angeles Times must give up three San Bernardino newspapers it bought in 1964 for \$15 million.

## AWS To Plan Town Women's Council

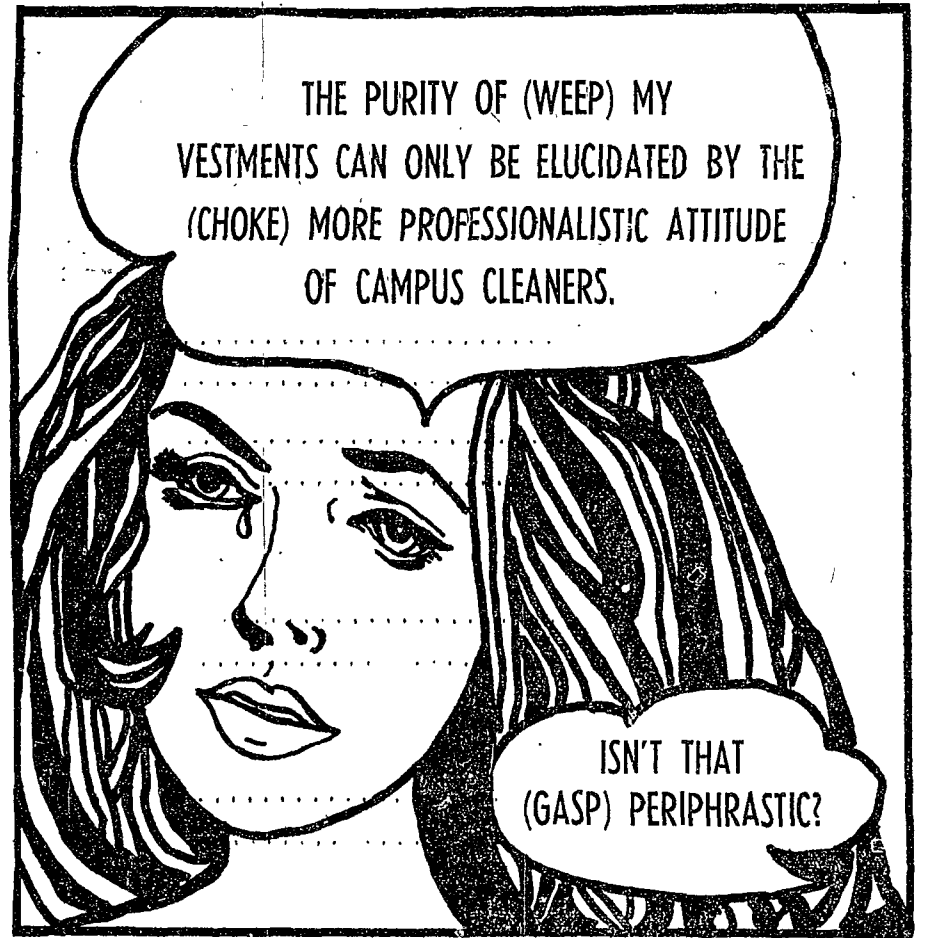
Plans for the establishment of a council for town women will be discussed at a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 218 Willard.

According to Cindy Rosenthal, of the Association of Women Students, over 130 coeds are presently living off-campus. Miss Rosenthal said that AWS feels that an organization is needed to handle the specific problems of town women.

The council will serve primarily as a sounding board for grievances, and will work with the Town Independent Men for the improvement of off-campus living conditions. It will also aid in finding suitable apartments for women desiring to live in town.


Miss Rosenthal, chairman of the committee working to set up the council, said that there is a "growing need for a communications system among town women." She stated that ideally the council would work independently, and also hold a seat on the AWS Senate, and the TIM Council.

Miss Rosenthal urged all women students who are now living off-campus, or those that are planning to do so next year, to attend tomorrow night's meeting. She stated that in order to establish the "much needed" council, and to successfully improve living conditions in town, the women students themselves must "get out and support the project."



THE PURITY OF (WEEP) MY VESTMENTS CAN ONLY BE ELUCIDATED BY THE (CHOKE) MORE PROFESSIONALISTIC ATTITUDE OF CAMPUS CLEANERS.

ISN'T THAT (GASP) PERIPHRASTIC?



## THE THINKING MAN'S CHOICE...

You can't just wish your way out of the kind of problems we've got today. You've got to think them through—and that takes a lifetime of getting ready.

**Think about Viet Nam.** A brutal conflict that tears the nation. A new kind of war against a new kind of enemy, that requires new concepts of concerted military, political, and diplomatic effort. This is a time when we must explore every avenue toward settlement—but keep up our guard against the temptations of a camouflaged surrender.

**Think about your dollar.** Weakened and shrunk by buy-now-pay-later politics, eaten by taxes, threatened by the balance of payments and the gold drain. It's going to take skill and understanding to get an \$800 billion economy back on the track—and keep it there.

**Think about your children.** About their schools. Their college. Will there be a place for them? And the world they inherit. Will it be worth inheriting? Will they have a world to inherit?

**Think about the cities.** About the civil war ripping our nation apart. About violence and crime and despair. About the need for both the rule of law and the light of hope. About the new statesmanship needed to

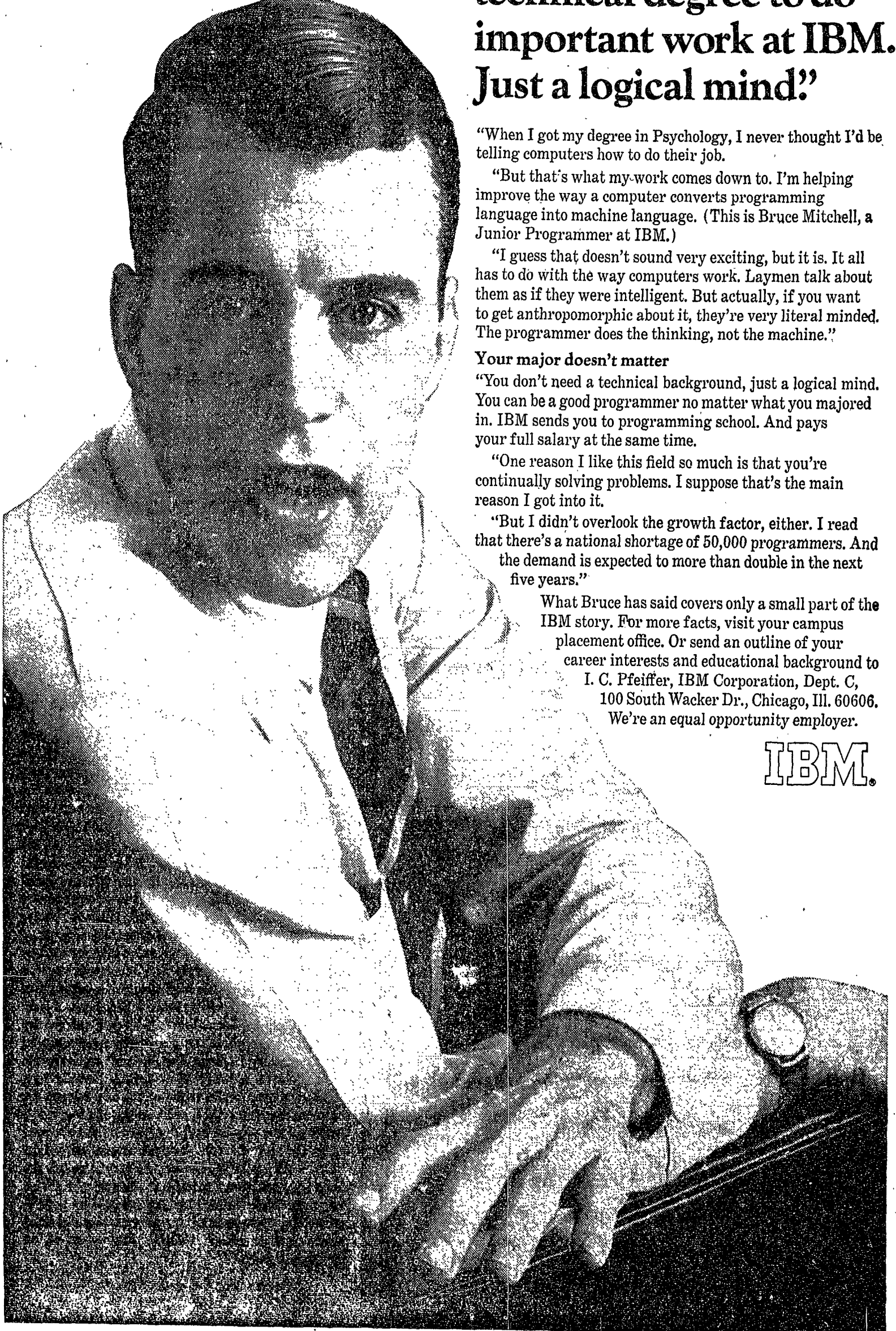
make our nation whole again by making our people one again.

**Think about the world.** Its complexity and its challenge. Russia. China. NATO. SEATO. the OAS the UN. Europe. The Middle East. Africa. Latin America. Asia. Nuclear arms and diplomatic maneuvers. A world entering the most dangerous period in its history, and looking to the United States for leadership that can take it safely through.

**Think about the Presidency.** Its awesome powers and its lonely responsibilities. The range things a President has to think about, know about. The great decisions that he alone can make, and that determine the fate of freedom for generations to come—and even the survival of civilization.

**Think about the one man** who is best qualified for that office. With the sure hand, the balanced judgment, the combination of seasoned experience and youthful vigor. The one man who has gained a perspective on the Presidency unique in our time—from 20 years in public life, eight of them at the very center of power—followed by a rare opportunity to reflect and re-study, and to measure the pressing needs of America and the world in this final third of the 20th Century. The one man prepared by history for the world's toughest job—the one man who can really make a difference in these troubled, dangerous times.

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What Bruce has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

# IBM.



Baseballers Meet Indiana Today

# Lion Nine Splits

By DON MCKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Platoon baseball isn't very popular nowadays. In fact, it hardly exists outside Connie Mack Stadium. But when things aren't working like they should, a coach has to make some changes.

Chuck Medlar juggled Penn State's lineup Saturday in a way that would gladden Gene Meach's heart. The Lions got one victory with it and came so close to getting a second (that no one is really sure what happened).

The Lions dropped the opener of the doubleheader, 4-3, but bounced back to capture the nightcap 4-2, running their record to 6-3 on the year. Through it all, Medlar used two first basemen, two third basemen, a new batting order and a pitcher in the outfield.

Manderbach Makes Difference

The pitcher who roamed rightfield was Jim Allgyer, but the man who stayed on the mound made the biggest difference. Gary Manderbach made his second fine showing in as many attempts, winning 4-2 and bringing in two runs with a triple.

Rutgers, now holding one of the best records in the district at 9-3, won the opener on a ninth-inning rally, handing Denry Lingenfelter his first loss of the season.

State's fielding in the opener was a bit ragged, a departure from the crisp play of earlier games, enabling the Knights to jump out to a 2-0 lead in the third. Jim Brudnick's double and Gary Levine's single, plus errors by John Featherstone and Ken Barto gave the Knights the two tallies.

The Keystone Combo got those two back immediately. Featherstone doubled, Joe Comforto tripled and Barto singled to knot the count in the fourth.

See-Saw Game

The game continued to see-saw as Rutgers got a run in the bottom of the fourth on a walk, a single by George Deller, and Brudnick's sacrifice fly.

State got that back on two walks, an infield single and Gary Kanaskie's sacrifice fly.

The next play was the object of some controversy and may have cost State a ball game. Comforto followed Kanaskie to the plate and cleared the fence in right with a long fly ball. It landed foul, however, and the umpires ruled it not curved around the foul pole for a homer, although even Rutgers' right fielder later admitted that it did leave the park in fair territory. Comforto struck out on the next pitch, leaving the game tied at 3-3.

The Knights got to Lingenfelter in the ninth. Brudnick got an infield hit with one out and scored on a pinch double

by Dan Frezza. It was Lingenfelter's initial defeat of the campaign, leaving him at 3-1.

State's dugout was subdued after that defeat, but Manderbach took charge of the wrap-up game and earned the Lions a split. Ken Barto batted in his 14th run of the season, leading the team by a wide margin, and raised his batting average to an eye-opening .431 in the process.

Rutgers again got on the scoreboard first, tallying single runs in the first and third. Both crossed on doubles by Rich Surdez, the Knight's leading batter.

Manderbach and Barto won the game in the fourth, pushing across all four Lion counters.



KEN BARTO  
... hitting .481

Featherstone and Kanaskie opened the frame with singles, but Bob Cuny retired the next two batters and it appeared that the rally would die. Barto took care of that when he singled sharply, scoring Featherstone.

Manderbach was the next batter, and Medlar had a difficult choice to make. "I almost took him out for a pinch hitter," the coach said, "But with the way he was pitching I decided to let him bat."

**Two-run Triple**

Manderbach foiled the second guessers and the grandstand managers as he clouted a triple, driving in two runs. When shortstop Brudnick's relay was wild, he crossed the plate with the fourth run.

That was all the lefty needed as he held the Knights to two harmless hits the rest of the way, earning his first triumph of the season.

The Lions meet Indiana State at home today at 3:30, starting a busy week. They also have a game at West Virginia Thursday and a home doubleheader with Syracuse Saturday.

Medlar will probably switch

Allgyer back to the mound from his temporary spot in right. The senior picked up a base hit at Rutgers and turned in a good game defensively, but his main job is still pitching.

Bill Miesky was Medlar's original choice for today's starting assignment, but he's still not fully recovered from a stiff shoulder. "Bill doesn't seem to be throwing right," said Medlar. "He may need some more work. He hasn't been throwing with his normal, smooth delivery."

Mike Eggleston will return to his firstbase spot and Dick Dreher to the outfield. Both were platooned Saturday.

All things considered, it wasn't a bad weekend for Penn State. "We're splitting with the best ball clubs in the district," said Medlar. "We played two good games."

The hitting showed some signs of a resurgence and the pitching was getting the outs when needed. Unfortunately, leaky defense and bad luck cost the Lions the opener, but the platoon system worked and most baseball men will take a split on the road any time.

## The Split

1st Game						Rutgers					
Penn State			AB	R	H				AB	R	H
Frymire, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	Higgins, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Fore, c	3	1	1	1	1	Levine, cf	4	0	1	1	1
Allgyer, rf	4	0	1	0	0	Surdez, rf	4	0	1	1	1
Featherstone, ss	5	1	2	2	2	Zerman, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Kanaskie, cf	3	0	0	0	0	Amrhein, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Comforto, lf	4	1	2	2	2	Lipman, c	2	0	0	0	0
Barto, 1b	2	2	2	2	2	Harfill, 1b	3	1	1	1	1
Eggleston, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	Lee, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Christina, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	Deller, 1b	4	0	1	1	1
Yenrick, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	Brudnick, ss	3	2	2	2	2
Dreher, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	Brudnick, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Lingenfelter, p	4	0	0	0	0	Oliph, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals			34	3	8	Totals			32	4	8

Penn State	.....	000	200	100	—	3	8
Rutgers	.....	002	100	000	—	4	8

RBI—Kanaskie, Comforto, Barto, Levine, Brudnick, Frezza. E—Featherstone, 2. Barto, 2B—Featherstone, Barto, Brudnick. Frezza, 3B—Comforto. Sac—Brudnick. Frezza, 3B—Comforto. Brudnick, LOB—Rutgers 7, Penn State 10.

Pitchers: IP H R ER BB SO  
Linger (L, 3-1) 8 5 4 3 2 8  
Brudnick 7 7 3 3 5 6  
Jacobs (W, 4-0) 2 1 0 0 0 2  
Ball—Brudnick, U—Schumpert and Chapman.

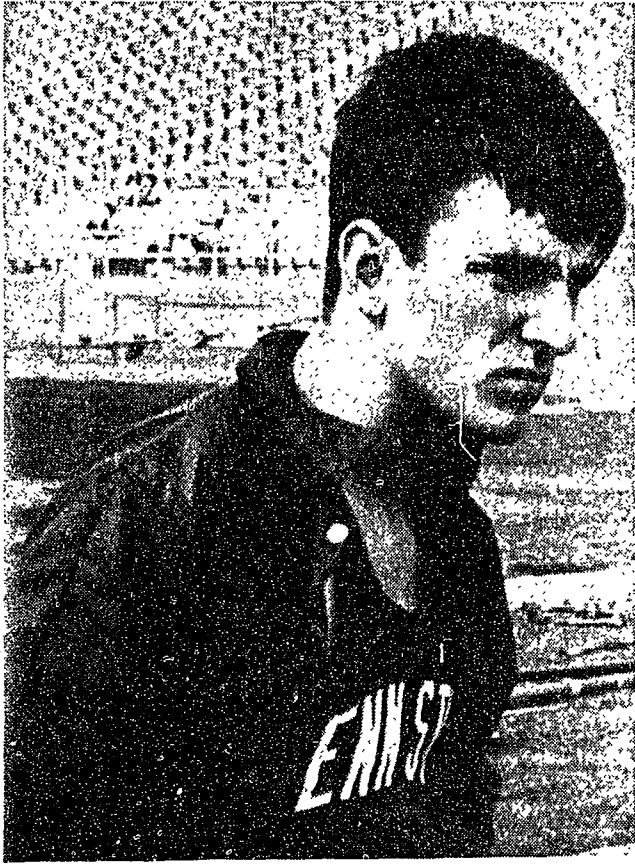
2nd Game						Rutgers					
Penn State			AB	R	H				AB	R	H
Owens, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	Higgins, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Christina, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	Levine, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Frymire, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	Surdez, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Featherstone, ss	3	0	0	0	0	Zerman, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Kanaskie, cf	4	1	2	2	2	Amrhein, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Comforto, lf	4	1	2	2	2	Lipman, c	2	0	0	0	0
Barto, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	Harfill, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Eggleston, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	Brudnick, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Dreher, 1b	3	1	1	1	1	Brudnick, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Manderbach, p	2	1	1	1	1	Cuny, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals			31	4	8	Totals			26	2	4

Penn State	.....	000	400	0	—	4	8
Rutgers	.....	101	000	0	—	2	4

RBI—Barto, Manderbach, 2. Surdez, Zimmerman, E—Barto, Turner, Brudnick, 3. 2B—Kanaskie, Surdez, 2. 3B—Manderbach. Sac—Allgyer. LOB—Rutgers 6, Penn State 8.

Pitchers: IP H R ER BB SO  
M/c'h (W, 1-1) 7 4 2 1 3 8  
Cuny (L, 0-1) 3 5 4 3 3 0 3  
Penbera 3 5 1 1 1 0 0  
Bukovsky 3 3 0 0 1 1  
WP—Manderbach, Cuny. U—Chapman and Schumpert.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini  
**TRACK ALL-AMERICAN** Chip Rockwell continued his consistent field performances last weekend when he won the triple jump at the Ohio Relays. Rockwell's finish was one of nine places taken by Penn State performers in the weekend invitational Midwest event.

# Golfers Lose; Await Lehigh

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

Saturday was a day of surprises for the Penn State golf team. The match with West Virginia, originally scheduled for Lakeview Country club, one of the nation's top golf courses, was instead played at the Morgantown Golf and Country Club, described by State coach Joe Boyle as "hilly, short, and hard as a rock."

In keeping with the spirit of surprise, the Mountaineers decided to play under Eastern rules instead of Southern Conference standards. This involved a switch from six to seven players and from an 18-point scoring system to the seven-point method the Lions are used to.

The biggest surprise of the day, for State fans, was the final score. The Lions found themselves on the short end of a 4-3 decision.

It wasn't that the Lions didn't play well. Medalist honors went to Rusty Washburn with a 67, Mack Corbin and Jim Geiger followed with 72s. West Virginia's Dick Ault turned in a 68 to lead the Mountaineers.

Tom Apple was beaten for the first time this season by Harry Young, the second of WVU's duo of outstanding soph. Apple couldn't come close as the match was decided on the 13th green, 6 and 5.

**Washburn, Saniga Win**

State's other winners were Washburn, 4 and 3 over Dick Adams, and Ernie Saniga, who got by Bob Ault, 3 and 2.

On the losing side for the Lions were Apple, Corbin, Frank Guise and Bob Hirschman.

Playing the Morgantown course, according to Boyle, takes "a lot of local knowledge and is not a real test of golf." All scores were in the low 70s or the 60s, a good sign that this was not a top-notch course.

Not to say that all the Lions' problems were with the links. "They have a very good team," Boyle said of the Mountaineer squad. West Virginia stretched its season record to 9-0, while State dropped to 3-2.

This afternoon the Lions welcome Lehigh to the Nittany Valley. The two teams meeting at 1 p.m. on the University Park course.

"It will be good to be back home," Boyle said as he predicted a better day for his linksmen. The greens are improved and the coach expects better putting out of his team than has been witnessed in the past.

Geiger, State, def. Keagy, 1 up. Washburn, State, def. Adams, 4 and 3.  
Young, WVU, def. Apple, 6 and 5. Lynn, WVU, def. Hirschman, 2 and 1.  
Saniga, State, def. Ault, 3 and 2. D. Ault, WVU, def. Corbin, 3 and 2.  
Gocke, WVU, def. Guise, 2 and 1.

# Rockwell Wins Triple Jump

## Lions Place Nine

By DAN DONOVAN

Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State track and field team had a successful day at the 45th Annual Ohio State Relays last Saturday, placing athletes in nine of the 13 events. In a weekend of Lion losses, it was one of the few varsity bright spots.

State was the only Eastern school in the meet, facing top performers from the Midwest in one of the toughest relays other than next Saturday's Penn Relays.

### Only Lion First

Chip Rockwell, the Lion captain, was the only State thindlad to take a first place. Rockwell received a 21-jewel watch by leaping 47-4 1/2 in the triple jump. Fourth in the event was another Lion, Ray Blinn, who leaped 45-2 1/2.

The most surprising State performer was Mike Schurko. Schurko is a thin 5-8 freshman who weighs a total of only 128 pounds, yet he battled Miami of Ohio's Bob McKelvey down to the final 50 yards in the 3000-meter steeplechase, losing by .7 of a second while setting the Penn State record of 9:12.

### Two-Man Race

Schurko and McKelvey easily turned the race into a two-man contest early in the event, leaving the rest of the field behind as they deftly leaped over barriers and water hazards.

The young State runner was in the event for the first time in his short career. The fine performance brings to mind only one college runner who has ever won the Olympic 3,000 steeplechase. He was State's 1952 runner, Horace Ashenfelder III. This gives Schurko a steep goal toward which to work.

The Lions' finest relay showing came in the sprint medley relay. The team of Bob Kester, Bob Beam, Al Shaeffer, and Ken

Brinker took third behind Notre Dame and Michigan State with a time of 3:28.1. Brinker was especially impressive as his quarter-mile leg of 47 seconds was the fastest run by Penn State in 13 years.

The 480-yard shuttle hurdles relay team set a Penn State record when it took fourth place with a time of 59.9. Don McCourt, Chuck Harvey, Dick Hetrick, and Brinker comprised the Lion foursome in that event.

One of the finest individual showings was in the three-mile, where senior Terry Engelder finished fifth out of a field of 35. Engelder's 14:39 was one of the best in his college career.

Two sophomores took third and fourth in the javelin competition for State. Dick Richardson took third with a throw of 205-4, followed by teammate Dave Dunbar.

### Baton Troubles

State's favored 440-relay team had trouble handling the baton, slipping to fifth place in their specialty. Kester, Beam, Brinker, and Charlie Hull ran the event in 43 seconds despite the handoff difficulty.

In a field of thirty teams, State's distance medley relay team managed to capture fifth place. Steve Calhoun, Phil Peterson, Ray Smith and Shaeffer ran in the longest event of the day.

Shaeffer was in on the action again when he anchored the two-mile relay team to a sixth place finish. Running with Shaeffer were Howard Epstein, Joe Niebel and Steve Gentry.

State coach John Lucas said, "We were pleased with the effort displayed by our athletes, but we are still displeased with the results shown by the stopwatch and tape measure. In other words, we are not running fast enough, jumping far enough or throwing far enough."

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<b>MICHAEL DIAMOND</b> 238-1954	<b>LEO CARUSO</b> 237-7023
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OR

**P.O. Box 585, STATE COLLEGE, PA.**

## IOC Board Proposes Ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African member of the International Olympic Committee called on all members of the IOC's executive board yesterday to resign.

Reg Honey termed the action of the board "illegal and immoral," in unanimously recommending that South Africa

be barred from the summer games at Mexico City in October.

The nine-man board, in an extraordinary meeting at Lausanne over the weekend, bowed to tremendous pressure and unanimously urged the IOC membership to reverse a previous stand and bar South Africa from the Games.

## IM Entries Due

Entries for the 5-Man Intramural Soccer Tournament are now being taken at the Intramural Office, 206 Rec. Hall. Entries must be made by 4:30 p.m., Thursday.

**ONCE AGAIN**

**IT'S TIME TO TAKE THE CUE OFF THE RACKS AND MAKE TRACKS TO THE ARMENARA BOWLING LANES DURING THE WEEK FROM 9:00-6:00 ONLY \$7.5 per hour.**

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# KENNEDY RALLY

**Tuesday, April 23rd (Today)**

**Parade starts at FUB at 7 p.m.**

**Ends at HUB by 8 p.m.**

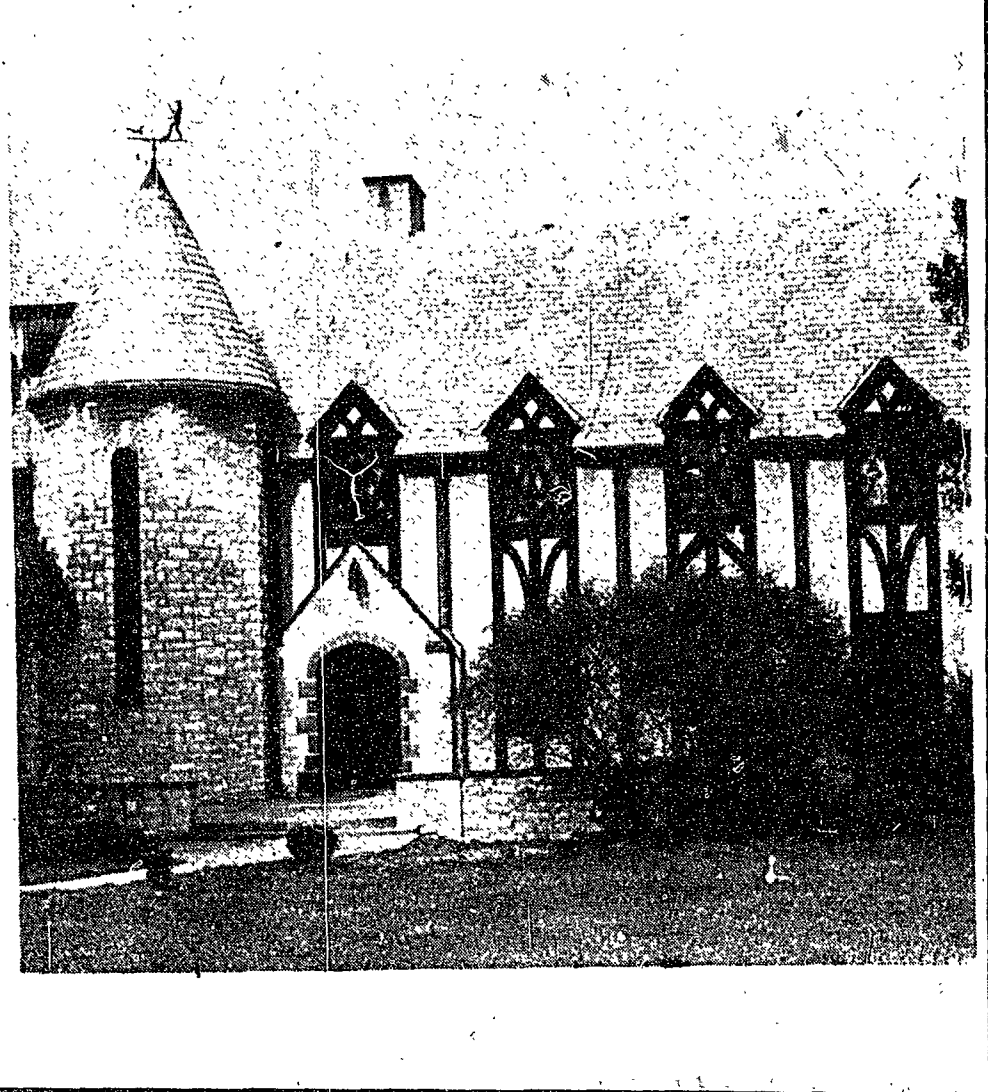
**Speakers: Tom Gifford (Prominent Kennedy Organizer) and members of the Faculty**

**Kennedy Supporters Make Your Choice Now!!!**

**Vote Choice '68 On Wednesday**

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

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





## LaXers Lose One, Skip Another

## Pencek: Bad Weekend

By STEVE SOLOMON

Collegian Sports Writer  
Lacrosse coach Pencek, who got off to a swinging start Thursday night, was the seven hour bus trip to Colgate. After that, it was all downhill.

Friday morning, lacrosse coach Pencek found out that a major misunderstanding had wiped the afternoon's game off the schedule. Colgate wouldn't even scrimmage.

So the Lions packed their bags and took the 60-minute excursion to Syracuse. The bus should have kept going. State was outplayed and outshined in the last period and lost, 13-9. Pencek patched up his men and they boarded their four-wheeled hotel again. It took the roads at 65 miles-per-hour, then blew a oil gasket in Trout Run, which is just a short jaunt from civilization.

After a three-hour layover, the Lions made it home. Only to hear and read about their "19-9" loss, as the news media erroneously announced.

Pencek's reaction? "We should have stayed home and gone to the movie."

Actually, it was the cancelling of the Colgate game that let the air out of the balloon. The Big Red informed the Lions last year by letter of their inability to play the game, but the money-hungry Hamilton, N.Y. motel must have intercepted it. When State arrived, Colgate was in the process of leaving for Rutgers.

"It was a tremendous let-down not to play on Friday," Pencek said. "We spent the entire week preparing for the game. We knew Colgate inside out."

Instead of generating momentum with a big victory, the Lions went into Saturday's game flatfooted and underdogs. But it didn't show until the

fourth period. The Lions, leading at the time, 6-5, got sloppy and gave up a handful of point blank shots. Syracuse scored three

times and was ahead to stay. That wasn't the end of the excitement. Penn State, winless against Syracuse since before the Second World War,

rallied for its seventh and then then what appeared to be its eighth and tying goal before reverting to the New York Mets' version of luck.

Randy Voigt, a senior mid-fielder, threw in a goal with five minutes remaining in the game, but the referees discounted the score.

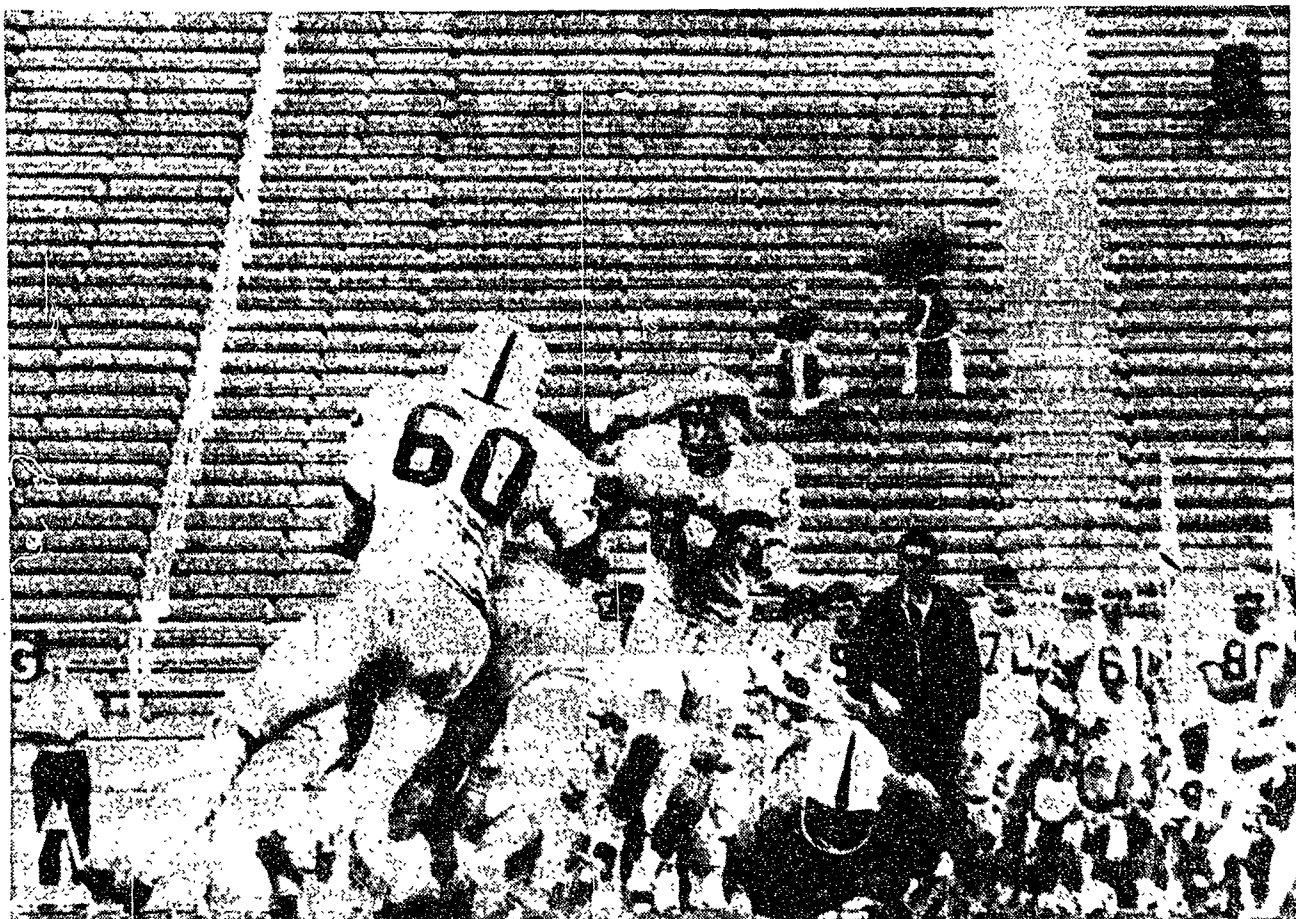
"The shot hit the metal lining around the bottom of the cage and bounced back out," Pencek said. "But the referee didn't see it that way."

The impetus went back to the Orangemen, and in a matter of minutes they had four more goals and the game.

The Lions took some good jolts. Practically the entire Syracuse defense attended spring football practice in the morning, and they seemed intent on carrying the mayhem into the afternoon. The result was rough stickwork and anxious moments when several players appeared ready to square off.

Rest in Peace  
The Lions, though, wrote their own eulogy. "It was the broken plays that killed us," Pencek said. "They took the ball away from us and used the fast break to get the close-in shots. Of their 13 goals, only two were from any distance."

INSTRUCTING PLAYERS at a recent match is Penn State coach Dick Pencek. The Lions and Pencek had a difficult weekend, as Colgate refused to play and Syracuse played too well. The Orangemen came back in the fourth quarter to down State, 13-9.



IT WAS a rough day for the quarterbacks at Beaver Stadium Saturday. In the first formal scrimmage after a week of spring drills, State's first-team offensive and defensive units excelled. Above, Terry Stump, a quarterback candidate playing for the Blue squad, got off a pass just before

being smothered by the second-unit White players. Only a smattering of fans witnessed the scrimmage, but several hundred more are expected in two weeks, when the annual Blue-White game will be held at the stadium.

## Netmen Bow; Face Gettysburg

By JOHN LAPIACE

Collegian Sports Writer

As the sun set at Annapolis last Saturday, the Navy and Penn State netmen were wrapping up a meet that spelled disaster for coach Holmes Cathrall's squad. The Lions bowed in a 9-0 whitewash.

Mario Obando, the Lion captain, turned in one of the best performances of the afternoon, but he lost in one of the four three-set matches Saturday. In a rematch from last year's 5-4 Navy win, Obando and Bob Cowin battled in a contest that dragged on to three sets.

Easy at First  
Obando took the first set with comparative ease, 6-1, and it looked like another banner day for the Costa Rican net star. However, Cowin battled back to score a 6-4 win in the second set and outlasted Obando in the final set, 7-5, to reverse the outcome of last year's match which Obando took in three sets.

Neal Kramer, number two man for Cathrall's Lions, got off to a poor start, 6-4, but he pulled even in the second set by turning the tables on Bob Beard, scoring a 6-4 triumph. However, Beard completely dominated Kramer, 6-1 in the final set.

Cathrall's other starters all bowed in two sets, with Tom DeHuff turning in his worst performance of the season, dropping his singles match, 6-0, 6-0.

One-Two Losses  
Doubles competition also provided the fans with excitement

in two three-set matches. Obando and Kramer joined forces for the Lions, but Cowin and Beard handcuffed State's one-two duo, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

"Mario Obando turned in the best performance of the day," Cathrall said. "The rest of the boys were too keyed up. They wanted to win too badly and they tightened up, which is obvious from their play."

Cathrall said he sees the possibility of one lineup change for today's home met with Gettysburg at 3:30 p.m. Although he's not sure yet, he anticipates using Matty Kohn against the visiting Bullets.

To go along with the misfortunes at Navy, Cathrall got some more distressing news yesterday when he learned that a starter, Joe Kaplan, sustained an injury to his left hand. The wound, suffered in a chemistry lab, required eight stitches. Kaplan, who cracked the lineup last week, still may be able to compete against Gettysburg, but it is doubtful.

The Bullets, who posted an 8-3 record last season, have five of six starters returning from last year's team, which bowed to the Lions, 7-2. Included in the five returning lettermen are the number one through four players.

Awareness Through Investigation and Discussion (AID)

Open Meeting  
Tues. night 7:30  
301 Boucke

## Lions Televised Twice

The Penn State football team will appear next year on television, once nationally, it is announced by the ABC television network recently.

"The Lions will be seen on the West Coast, in the Midwest, East and parts of the Southeast when they face UCLA at the Los Angeles Coliseum, October 5. Game time in the East will be 4:15 p.m.

DATE	TEAMS	AIR TIME (NEW YORK)
September 14	Georgia at Tennessee	3:45 EDT
September 21	Syracuse at Michigan State (East and Midwest)	1:45
September 28	Purdue at Notre Dame (Parts of East, Midwest, and Southeast)	2:15
October 5	Washington at Oregon State	4:15
October 12	Penn State at UCLA (West Coast, Midwest, East, and Parts of Southeast)	4:15
October 19	Alabama at Tennessee (East, Southeast, and Parts of Southwest)	2:00
October 26	Notre Dame at Michigan State	1:15
November 2	Dartmouth at Yale (East)	1:15
November 9	Purdue at Minnesota	1:45
November 16	Big Ten (Big Eight Southwest Athletic Association of Western Universities (Games for this date will be announced during the season))	1:45
November 23	Alabama at Miami	8:30
	Nebraska at Oklahoma	2:45
November 28	USC-UCLA (Los Angeles)	6:00
November 30	Texas A&M at Texas	3:45
December 7	Army-Navy (Philadelphia)	1:15
	Syracuse at Penn State	12:45

## Intramural Results

## VOLLEYBALL

DORMITORY	SCORE
Easton over Harrisburg (15-7, 15-12)	
Altoona over Altoona (forfeit)	
Uniontown over Nanticoke (15-9, 11-15, 15-3)	
Pottsville over Wilkesboro (15-10, 10-15, 15-11)	
Wilkes-Barre over Sharon (forfeit)	
New Kensington over Williamsport (15-8, 6-15, 15-11)	
Luzerne over Cambria (15-10, 15-0)	
Allegheny over Montgomery (15-3, 15-9)	
Centre over Lackawanna (15-2, 15-11)	
FRATERNITY	SCORE
Delta Sigma Phi over Sigma Tau Gamma (15-14, 15-9)	
Beta Sigma Rho over Phi Kappa Tau (forfeit)	
Tau Delta Phi over Alpha Gamma Rho (15-15, 15-13, 15-13)	
Phi Mu Delta over Triangles (forfeit)	
Kappa Sigma over Tau Epsilon Phi (forfeit)	
Phi Sigma Delta over Alpha Sigma Phi (15-15, 15-13, 15-12)	
Tau Phi Delta over Phi Kappa Sigma (15-10, 16-14)	
Phi Sigma Kappa over Alpha Tau Omega (15-6, 15-7)	

## SWIMMING

DORMITORY	SCORE
Lehigh over Centre, 22-18	
Cambria over Sullivan-Wyoming, forfeit	
FRATERNITY	SCORE
Alpha Chi Sigma over Phi Epsilon Phi, forfeit	
Chi Phi over Phi Kappa Theta, 22-19	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Kappa Phi, 25-16	

## Pros Win Easily In Open Tourney

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Professional tennis stars survived a series of shocks yesterday before crushing amateur opponents in the English Hard Courts Championships, the world's first open tournament.

Fred Stolle, the lanky Australian who tours with the professional American Tennis

League, dropped the first set to Britain's Peter Curtis before 500 unbelieving fans. But he came back to win 5-7, 6-4, 14-12, 6-1.

Owen Davidson, Australian professional coach of Britain's Davis Cup team, "rigged out of some tight corners to defeat John Clifton of Britain 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6.

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ARCHERY INSTRUCTOR — Instruct in basic archery.  
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## Collegian Ads Bring Results

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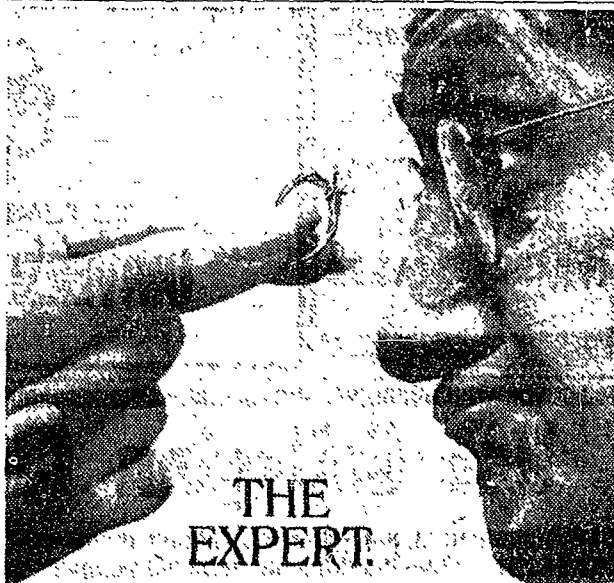
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Lewistown—Francis Orris  
Weaver's Gift & Jewelry Store  
Northampton—Gillespie's Jewelry Store  
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Bishops Denounce Vietnam War

EUB Merges with Methodist Church

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bishops of two denominations, on the eve of an historic church merger, joined last night in denouncing the use of suppressive force as a solution either to racial unrest or the Vietnam war.

Declaring that "radical repression" of racial upheavals may signify "creeping totalitarianism" and that armed might won't settle international issues, bishops of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and Methodist Church said:

"This is the hour for the church to join in the greatest prayer of man, which asks, not for victory, but for peace."

The "state of the church" message, issued by the combined corps of 98 bishops of both denominations, came amid last-hour preparations for their merger Tuesday into a single body—the United Methodist Church.

11 Million Members  
As the nation's largest church merger yet, it will have more than 11 million confirmed members domestically, plus 1.6 million baptized children, and another million adult members overseas.

In the keynote episcopal message, delivered by Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, the bishops said "force commits suicide" as an instrument of solving modern international conflicts.

Without specifically naming the Vietnam war but clearly referring to it, they added:

"Whatever the judgment of the past concerning war, who

can defend it in our time? Yesterday's Four Horsemen have been augmented by apocalyptic terror and the threat of universal annihilation."

"Catastrophic Violence"  
Citing the "catastrophic violence" erupting from racial conditions in American cities, the bishops called it "a warning blast that a plague is rampant in the land," and added:

"A portion of our citizenry 'legitimizes violence' and another sector resorts to legalized suffocating of the eruption. The remedy many prescribe is increasing and radical repression."

"Such a course continued may ultimately absorb the most of our hard-won victories for personal freedom. . . . Though the sovereign must protect himself, the employment of troops in the process, however reluctant, may be the symbol of creeping totalitarianism and must be used sparingly."

Repression Escalates Hate  
Although "lawlessness cannot be tolerated," the bishops added, "to repress these explosions by whatever means without major attention to the conditions causing frustration and hopelessness escalates the spirit of hate and compounds

the final destruction."

They said "the resort of the nation to war is dictated by a belief that force is the ultimate and final arbiter," but that "reliance on such force seldom, if ever, provides the desired end."

It not only wounds the enemy but ourselves, the bishops said, adding:

"Is it possible to murder without becoming a murderer? Can individuals or nations lie without becoming liars? Need we note the U-2 incident, the Bay of Pigs event, the Dominican Republic accident, the Gulf of Tonkin happening . . . ?

Can we embrace chicanery and savagery without becoming contaminated?"

Opposition to Merger  
Pockets of continuing opposition to the projected merger were cited as the consummation of it neared.

"There has been some questioning, some opposition, some wavering in loyalty," Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, president of the E.U.B. Church, told a final session of its delegates.

But he said the "vast majority of our people" are looking forward with "eager expectancy" to the new enlarged enterprise.

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TUESDAY 7:45 P.M. THE ASSASSIN  
THE LOVE OF JEANNE NEY  
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PREVIEW WEDNESDAY  
PLAYHOUSE THEATRE 865-9543  
THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE

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Blackbeard's on his wildest spree in 200 years!  
WALT DISNEY Presents  
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST  
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"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"  
Next: "THE SCALP HUNTERS"

TIM Endorses Housing Probe; Distributes Approved Housing List

(Continued from page one)

lease have been sent to all borough landlords. The council, at the present time, is waiting for the landlords to reach a settlement on the terms included in the "fair agreement" lease.

The publication of TIM's Approved-Disapproved housing list will be determined by the decision of the landlords. Because one of the terms of the approved list includes acceptance by the landlord of the model lease, announcement of the list will be delayed until a compromise can be reached, according to Tom Gorman, Legal Awareness committee member.

Gorman said that the landlords are suggesting that TIM disregard their own lease, attempt to examine each building's present contract, and make suggestions from these investigations.

Maxine Hutchinson, education chairman of the World University Service, spoke to the council members about the charity drive the organization is conducting on campus. She asked the council for their support in the project.

In addition, Mark Rovner, publicity chairman, announced that the annual banquet will be held May 3 at the Auto Port Restaurant.

Feature Time  
1:30 - 3:27 - 5:24  
7:21 - 9:27  
CINEMA I  
237-7657  
COMING TOMORROW WEDNESDAY

SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEA  
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THE FOX  
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Screenplay by LEWIS JOHN CAVLIFF and HOWARD KOCH - From the Novella "The Fox" by D.H. LAWRENCE - Produced by RAYMOND STROSS - Directed by MARK RYDILL  
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1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20  
7:22 - 9:24  
CINEMA II  
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"THE YEAR IS 3987 AND YOU ARE THERE!"  
N.Y. — Daily News  
"PLANET OF THE APES" is an enthralling thriller... a science fiction mind-bender, hyped by the tinging realism of the camera work and the action sequences. Extraordinary photography giving a chill of suspense... a new frightening perspective!  
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News  
"SCIENCE FICTION WITH A REAL STINGER IN ITS TAIL. A startling reversal of things as we know them on earth. Evolution has turned out differently. The great apes are in charge; mankind is regarded as speechless, brainless primitives who overbreed, must be periodically hunted in order to reduce their numbers, and supply a kind of sport. There is a shocking commentary on the destiny of this earth, making this a picture that could focus more self examination than most science fiction. Fascinating, imaginative, and painstakingly produced."  
—Archer Winsten, New York Post  
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
CHARLTON HESTON  
in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production  
PLANET OF THE APES  
RODDY McDOWALL MAURICE EVANS KIM HUNTER JAMES WHITMORE JAMES DAVY LINDA HARRISON  
LAST TIMES TODAY "THE PARTY" 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:20

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LARGEST SANDWICH in town — 22" long — loaded with meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions. Call 238-2292.	TRIUMPH TR3 1962. British Racing Green. New top, tires, battery. Needs work. Will negotiate. 238-2004.	MARRIED COUPLE (with/without child) large one bedroom, total electric, furnished apartment. Half block from campus/town. Summer term. Call 238-1723.	FURNISHED THREE bedroom Bluebell Apartment. Summer, air conditioning, pool, bus cooking utensils, rent reduction. 238-5988.	SUMMER TERM—3 bedroom split level Apt. Free bus service, swimming pool, other benefits besides rent reduction. 865-0404.	WANTED — WAITERS for Theta Xi meals, social privileges. Call caterer 237-2161.	EUROPE — Summer '68. Students, faculty, depends on round trip jet group/50. Fare \$265.00. Contact Joel Schweidel, 238-4763.	LOST: ONE Initial Ring L.G.D. Reward of course. Call Les 865-9747.
DUAL 1019 TURNABLE deluxe base and cover, Shure V 15 II cartridge, Harmon Kardon 100 watt receiver, Walnut case. Bob 238-4263, 865-3664.	HMM, GOOD! Pizza, Steaks, Hoagies, Tuna Fish, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.	2 MAN EFFICIENCY to sublet for summer. Free bus, pool, cable. Call 238-8059.	FREE TELEPHONE 3 bedroom Bluebell—summer. Pool, cable, dishwasher. Reduced rent. Hurry! Call 238-5789, 237-6173.	APARTMENT SUMMER TERM. Reduced rent, 3 men, 2 bedroom. Call 237-1391, between 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	BAND FOR Dorm Mixer, April 30, 5 hours. Best offer. Call 865-0809 or 865-0738.	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.	LOST: BROWN Prescription Sunglasses between Human Development and West Halls. Urgently needed. Call Jim 865-0666, Reward.
VOICE OF MUSIC Stereo Phono, Excellent condition, \$45. Call Arnie 238-9648.	CHEVY '63 Impala 2-door 327 cu. 300 hp 3 speed on floor. Must sell, going in service. 238-5427.	SUMMER TERM 2-man apartment. Air-conditioned, convenient location, cable T.V. Reasonable. Call 237-4321.	SUMMER SUBLET. Fall option, 2 or 3 men for 3-man apartment. Cheap, convenient location. 238-6874.	UNIVERSITY TOWERS — summer term. 2 or 3 man, air-conditioning, T.V., other extras. Call 238-7808.	WOMEN WHO are willing to save 50% at The Green Parrot "clothes out" sale. We're leaving. Save now. 225 E. Beaver.	PLEASE RETURN two engraved power mugs taken from TKE Saturday night. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Jo 865-9745.	LOST: BROWN Glasses. Desperately needed. Thursday — registration. Call 238-4531 before 8:00 p.m.
1967 HONDA 300 cc. Dream, 1400 mi. All accessories. Call Bob 237-1718 after 6:30 p.m.	1965 YAMAHA 55 cc. \$125.00. Call 355-2019 after 6 p.m.	AMBAASSADOR BUILDING—convenience. If you want it for summer call Chuck 238-0917 or Dave 237-7003.	RENT — UNIVERSITY Towers Apartment, summer. Furnished, air-conditioned. Call 238-1790.	2-BEDROOM APARTMENT with air-conditioning, cable, and an in with the Bluebell management. Rent reduction. 237-1284.	POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94111.	LOST: BROWN Glasses. Desperately needed. Thursday — registration. Call 238-4531 before 8:00 p.m.	
STUDENTS: We provide insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorcoters, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Tormelles 238-6033.	GOLF CLUBS: Matched set of fourteen. Kroyden Irons and Woods plus bag. Call Jeff 865-7237.	HOLIDAY TOWERS apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned. Available May. Call Abbas 238-9437 evenings.	SUBLET FOR Summer 4 to 6 woman! Bluebell Apartment. "Ridiculously cheap". Call 238-3509.	UNFURNISHED two man summer apartment. Four rooms. Across street from Old Main gate. Rent 865-0502.	ATTENTION ACNE AND Dandruff cleared Tuesday and Thursdays. Penn State Barber Shop. 237-4332.	LOST THE PARROT is out of its cage. 50% off on nearly everything at The Green Parrot "clothes out" sale. Save today. We won't be here much longer. 225 E. Beaver Ave.	
1967 HONDA 300 cc. Dream, 1400 mi. All accessories. Call Bob 237-1718 after 6:30 p.m.	CHEVY '63 Impala 2-door 327 cu. 300 hp 3 speed on floor. Must sell, going in service. 238-5427.	3 (WOMAN) APT. summer term. University Towers. Ideal location. Call 237-1176. Will bargain.	4 - 6 MAN APARTMENT — Bluebell. Free bus, air-conditioning, T.V., dishes, utensils, liquor cabinet. June rent paid. 237-7665.	ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Spring or Summer. Community House. 502 E. College Ave. 60/month. Lease ends June. 238-5332.	COUNSELORS FOR Pocono Coed Camp. Athletics, riflery, W.S.I., nature, pioneer, archery, tennis, arts and crafts, science driver. Ho 47893 or Es 98135.		
1964 YAMAHA YDSZ. Excellent condition. garage kept. \$500. Call 237-4101 after 4:00.	NEW HARLEY Motorcycles for sale—low prices. Call Jim 865-4610.	SUBLET SUMMER Term—2 bedroom Bluebell. Free bus, pool, kitchen, utensils. Rent reduction. After 5 p.m. 238-1925.	FURNISHED APARTMENT. Summer sublease. Three blocks from campus. Married couple preferred. Reduced rent. Call after six 237-7749.	ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Spring or Summer. Community House. 502 E. College Ave. 60/month. Lease ends June. 238-5332.	14 INCH SUBS — regular, tuna, \$3.00; chicken, ham, \$3.00. No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-8033.		
CYCLES: NEW and used. Yamaha; Kawasaki; Suzuki; Honda. Two Wheels Cycle Shop, 1211 E. College Ave. 238-1193.	ROOMMATE SUMMER, fall option. Two man apartment. Free parking, porches, close to campus. Reasonable. 237-0402.	HOUSE 4 (two)man, 132 feet from campus. Free cable, furnished, utilities paid. Summer/fall option, \$175/month. 237-1286.	SUMMER TERM 2-3 man Apt., University Towers, 1/2 block from campus. Air-conditioned, free bus, 238-7337, ask for Jim.	WANTED: ROOMMATE Spring Term. 102 E. College Ave. 60/month. Lease ends June. 238-5332.	MUST SELL — 1965 Honda. Excellent condition. \$400. Call for information. 865-0139.		
1967 HONDA 300 cc. Dream, 1400 mi. All accessories. Call Bob 237-1718 after 6:30 p.m.	THIS SUMMER be close to campus—at University Towers. Air-conditioned, balcony, plus many extras. Phone 238-5464.	SPECIAL THIS Summer—two bedroom two baths, air conditioning, pool, bus, many extras. Fall option available. Will negotiate. Call 238-3977.	WANTED: ROOMMATE Spring Term. 102 E. College Ave. 60/month. Lease ends June. 238-5332.	ATTENTION: SOCIAL Hayrides, minutes from campus. Locust Hill Farm 466-7247.	GOING INTO the modeling profession? A set of various photos of yourself for brochure preparation can be had for fifty dollars at Bill Coleman's. More information? 238-8495.		
1964 YAMAHA YDSZ. Excellent condition. garage kept. \$500. Call 237-4101 after 4:00.	ROOMMATE SUMMER, fall option. Two man apartment. Free parking, porches, close to campus. Reasonable. 237-0402.	LIVE IN air conditioned luxury summer term—3 bedroom furnished Bluebell Apartment. Rent reduction. June rent paid. Call 237-1654.	WANTED: ROOMMATE Spring Term. 102 E. College Ave. 60/month. Lease ends June. 238-5332.	READ ARABIC? I don't! Need a very short translation. Steve 238-7788.	NOTICE WHAT'S NEW: Paul Bunyan's is delivering from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.		
1967 HONDA 300 cc. Dream, 1400 mi. All accessories. Call Bob 237-1718 after 6:30 p.m.	NEW HARLEY Motorcycles for sale—low prices. Call Jim 865-4610.	SUMMER TERM, Fall option. Furnished 2-bedroom Apartment. Air-conditioned, pool, other extras. Rent reduction. 238-7308.	WANTED: ROOMMATE Spring Term. 102 E. College Ave. 60/month. Lease ends June. 238-5332.	SUMMER JET 254. June 11, N.Y.—London & Paris August 20, Paris N.Y. Call Jack 237-1204.			
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