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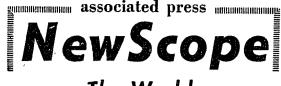
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The World

Fighting Breaks Out in Ban Me Thuot SAIGON — Fighting has broken out on the approaches to Ban Me Thuot, where leaders of the rebellious Montagnard

Ban Me Thuot, where leaders of the rebellious Montagnard tribes met and aligned themselves with the South Vietnamese government. Field officers said about 1,000 Viet Cong and North Viet-namese were involved against allied forces in two clashes Tuesday and a battle yesterday and speculated they may have been the spearhead of a fresh thrust toward Ban Me Thuot. This provincial capital is 15 miles northeast of Saigon. Reports from the jungle plateaus north of Ban Me Thuot said 109 enemy soldiers were killed and allied casualties were light in the three engagements

said 109 enemy soldiers were killed and anter Castantian light in the three engagements. The Communist command long has tried to win over the Montagnards, the non-Vietnamese hill tribes who resented Saigon rule as much as they resented the old French colonial rule. The capture of Ban Me Thuot, home for many Montagnards, would be a psychological victory for the enemy.

Lebanese Troops Fire on Student Rioters

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Troops and police with armored cars fired on rioting students and Palestinian refugees in two Lebanese cities yesterday. A state of emergency was declared to halt the riots in which at least seven persons were killed and scores wounded.

and scores wounded. Demonstrators spilled into the streets in Beirut, the capital, in the southern port of Sidon and in the Bakaa Valley village of Barr Dias to protest government restrictions against Arab guerrillas operating against Israel from bases in Lebanon.

Leoanon. Chanting slogans in support of the Arab guerrilla move-ment, the demonstrators clashed in street battles with security forces.

Thousands of Palestinian refugees sparked the rampage in Sidon. Students took up the fight in Beirut and fiercely Arab nationalist Moslems rose up in the Bakaa in eastern Lebanon.

The Nation

Nixon Maps War Against Cosa Nostra

Nixon Maps War Against Cosa Nostra WASHINGTON — Mapping a S61 million war against organized crime, President Nixon suggested to Congress yestorday that Mafia chiefs might be crippled financially through use of antitrust laws. Implementation of this rather novel idea for striking back at businesses they take over, said Nixon, could 'strike a critical blow at the organized crime conspiracy.'' The suggestion, to be pursued by the executive branch, was part of a broad anticrime package Nixon outlined in a special message that incorporated his own ideas plus warmed-over suggestions from the Johnson administration. Declaring that the Cosa Nostra is stronger that ever and seeks the "moral and legal subversion of our society," Nixon proposed a \$5 million increase in appropriations to combat organized crime. This would make a total of \$61 million. $\star \star \star \star$

Nixon Directs Tax at Ford Foundation WASHINGTON — Two of the Nixon administration's tax recommendations on foundations appear to be aimed directly at practices of the \$3.5-billion Ford Foundation. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may have had this in mind when he inserted a tongue-in-cheek remark into a speech in New York Tuesday night.

when he inserted a tongue-in-cheek remark into a speech in New York Tuesday night. Agnew said President Nixon had asked him to "announce to you that as a result of secret peace talks held today, a break through and meaningful negotiations are being held which hopefully will bring about a phased withdrawal of the Ford Foundation from its tax-exempt status." Two administration recommendations on foundations tie in directly with previous testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee about the Ford Foundation. One reads "prohibit private foundations from engaging in activities which directly affect political campagns, such as voter registration drives. * *

Recipient of Eye Transplant Waits to See HOUSTON, Tex. — John Madden, the world's first recipient of a total eye transplant, was reported in excellent condition yesterday and undisturbed that one eye is now hazel and the other brown. The 55-year-old Conroe, Texas photographer and his urgeon are hopeful that the transplant will votions his usin

The 55-year-old Conroe, Texas photographer and his surgeon are hopeful that the transplant will restore his vision. It will be at least three weeks before Madden and Dr. Con-rad Moore will know the outcome of the transplant performed early Tuesday at Methodist Hospital shortly after the donor, O. B. Hickman, 55. Houston, died of a brain tumor. Moore said that to his knowledge it was the first time, ex-cept for animal experiments, for an entire eye to be transplanted with an objective of restoring vision. Moore said the primary problem will be keeping the optic nerve cells alive. He said nearly one million nerve fibers must grow together if vision is to be restored.

Mailer Enters New York Mayor's Race

NEW YORK — Author Norman Mailer is on the campaign trail, not as an observer, but running for mayor of New York. Is he serious? "Watch me." Mailer says. Mailer's running mate, can-didate for City Council president, is another writer, Jimmy

a newsman. Cooper had made the final plea for Sirhan's decision at 11:04 a.m. yesterday



Military FOR THE SECOND day in a row a fight broke out in front

Recruitment **Causes HUB Fight**

of the Marine recruiting table on the ground floor of the HUB as a spirited discussion on military recruitment on campus ended in a fistfight.

Photo by William Epsteld

Sirhan Condemned to Death In California Gas Chamber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan yesterday was condemned to death in the California gas chamber for what the state called a calculated, cold-blooded political assassination that took the life of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. "Even Jesus Christ couldn't have saved me." the 25-year-old Christian Arab was quoted as telling his laywers afterward. He shed no tears. His face was ashen

tears. His face was ashen. When the verdict was read at 11:35 a.m., the slight 5-foot-4 defendant betrayed no emotion. Reject Plea

Reject Plea By its decree, the seven man, five-woman jury rejected a defense plea for mercy. The alternative to the death penalty was life im-prisonment, with parole possible but not likely after seven years. Juror George Stitzel, 57, a press room foreman for the Los Angeles Times, said the original vote was 8 for death, 2 for life and 2 undecided. The count became 10 to 2 for death on the second and third ballots and agreement was reached on the fourth. In last week's verdict of first-degree mur-

In last, week's verdict of first-degree mur-der, Stitzel said the balloting began with 9 in favor, and 3 holding out for second-degree mur-

der. There is no chance that Sirhan will be ex-ecuted swiftly. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker set May 14 to hear motions for a new or defer it

or defer it. At that time also, it is within the power of the 69-year-old judge to reduce Sirhan's sen-tence to life, but in 19 capital cases that have been before him, Walker has exercised this prerogative only once.

There is an automatic appeal of a death sentence in the California courts.

81 On Death Row

life during a penalty hearing that followed a first-degree murder verdict by the same jury April 17. Mrs. Sirhan heard the news of the death

decree at her Pasadena home, as she had the first-degree verdict.

The only relative in court was one of Sirhan's four brothers, Adel, 29. In a choked voice, he dcclined to comment.

Cooper said he will continue to represent Sirhan without fee during the appeals stage of the case. At no time did the state enunciate in so many words a demand for Sirhan's life.

Instead. Deputy Dist. Atty. John Howard, a Instead. Deputy DIST. Atty. John Howard, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound prosecutor, put it another way when he told the jury: "This defendant will regard permission to live as an additional triumph. You will not be obliged to hear this defendant boast that he committed the crime of the century. Others will." "Promer Verdict"

'Proper Verdict'

Chief Deputy Dist. Aty. Lynn Compton told newsmen after Sirhan was condemned: "We believe it was a proper verdict...I happen to believe ä great mäority of the American public favors capital punishment and if they do. I think clearly this was the kind of a case to in-voke it." voke

Voke it." Sirhan stepped out of the crowd in a kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel last June 5 and fired three .22-caliber bullets into Ken-nedy, one of them into the brain. The 42-year-old New York senator died at 1:44 a.m. June 6. **Brooded Over Promise**

Kennedy was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. Far from his boyhood home in Jordan, whose memory he revered, engrossed in the Arab cause he cherished, Sirhan had brooded over Kennedy's

cherished, Sirhan had brooded over Kennedy's campaign promise of jet bombers for Israel, according to testimony. In a 15-week trial, the defense argued that Sirhan's background and his hatred of Zionists had left him with diminished mental capacity, unable to meaningfully and maturely pre-meditate and carry out the assassination. His lawyers characterized the young Arab as "a poor sick wretch." **Sentence in the Campaign promise of jet Dombers tor Island, Solution So**

Second Student Attacked in HUB

By ROB McHUGH Collegian Staff Writer

A student was attacked yesterday while debating politics with military recruiters work-ing on campus. The incident occurred early yesterday af-ternoon on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, where both Army and Marine Corps recruiters had tables set up. Frank Sutuka (10th/grocpril arts and

Frank Sutula (10th-general arts and sciences-Bayonne, N.J.) told The Daily Col-legian that he was discussing the military with one of the recruiters when "someone from behind turned me around and punched me in the fore these times " the face three times."

No Argument

Sutula said that when the incident took place, "there was not even an argument going on.

A similar incident occurred Tuesday afternoon when an unidentified member of Stu-dents for a Democratic Society was attacked

while debating with an Army recruiter. Marine Capt. James C. Nelles, one of the recruiters, said that Sutula 'had been harass-ing us and tearing up our literature."

Relative Killed

Nelles said he felt the student who attacked Sutula probably got fed up with the anti-military talk, and "just blew up." According to Nelles, one of the attacker's family was killed in Vietnam.

Later in the afternoon, a group of about 10 students gathered in front of the recruitment tables for a sit-in to protest military recruit-ment

One of the demonstrators, Edward W. make the film seem authentic.

Bergonzi (graduate-anthropology-Bogota, N.J.), said that the sit-in was "a non-violent, non-disruptive action against military recruitment on campus because the military is using college students as a resource" for Vietnam.

Literature Torn

Bergonzi e m p h a s i z e d that the demonstrators were not obstructing persons wishing to speak to the recruiters.

Capt. Nelles said that recruiters on campu-give the free student a chance to look into the military.'

Nelles said that after the fistfighting took place, a few members of the crowd threw cokes on the blanket covering the table and tore up the rest of the literature.

Referring to the demonstrators, Nelles said, "These people aren't going to get violent first: they know better. They're just trying to bother the other people until they start something," Nelles said that the fight was an uncomplet this example of this.

'Propaganda Film'

Neiles also discussed a movie on Vietnam war crimes that was shown throughout the day in the HUB. The movie was sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.

"The movie is a spliced, technically put together propaganda film." Nelles said. He ad-ded that most of the material was 20-year-old film that had been taken while the French oc-cupied Vietnam.

cupied Vietnam. Nelles said that many of the arms and machines pictured in the film are not used by the American military. He added that recent film of American soldiers was spliced in, to

Elects New Officers

Revised Constitution

Committee Considers WPSX Responsibility television exposure and not for Senate ad hoc committee on subsequent use by other The Daily Collegian. Com-organizations or interests. The executive committee the FCFSR meeting had will today frame a resolution revealed concern for the to be presented as testimony in freedom of speech and possible the Saturday hearing of the censorship.

By STEVE SOLOMON

Collegian Staff Writer Robert Scholten said last night he hopes the controversy arising from the WPSX-TV attempt to film the Tuesday meeting of the Faculty Committee on Faculty and Student Pollock-Nittany Council Rights, will be cleared in the immediate future.

Scholten, the director of the committee, said the director of WPSX will be contacted today "to determine whether WPSX is authorized to exercise full journalistic responsibility as a news medium, or whether such films are subject to the use

The only previously an-nounced candidate for the pres-idency of the Pollock-Nittany Residence Council withdrew from competition last night, stating, "The council is dead, or perhaps has never lived." Robert Chanin (9th-mathematics-Philadelphia) also told the council, 'I feel that there are no results to be seen from this council. I feel that there are no results to be seen from this council. I feel that there are no results to be seen from this council. I feel that there are no results to be seen from this council. I feel that there are no results to be seen from this council. I feel that I cannot waste my time and be thanked with frustration." and control of the University Administration."

Administration. Faculty members of the committee voted 16 to 14 to close the meeting to a film and sound crew from the University e d u c a ti on a l television station. Citing the use of WPSX films of the Old Main sit-in by the Special Judiciary Board, the FCFSR deferred a decision on future television coverage of its meet-ings until the WPSX director could be contacted. frustration." After Chanin withdrew. Thomas Pavlick (5th-liberal arts-Phoenixville) was clected president. "I feel that this AWS Votes To Ratify

In a straw vote conducted immediately after the tem-porary ban was approved, the FCFSR unanimously approved the principle of full news coverage if journalistic ethics are followed. That would mean that in the case of WPSX, the filming of the meeting for

the 20,000-student school

was .

To Meet With Students

Breslin, who gave up his newspaper column recently to work

Breslin, who gave up his newspaper column recently to work on a novel. The Mailer-Breslin campaign to win the Democratic party primary opened on a rainy Tuesday at St. John's University. Breslin warmed up the audience — "You can be in the John Birch Society or the Black Panthers, you still gotta breathe the air" — until Mailer arrived, 30 minutes late. "We've begun a fine and long political association by my being a half-hour late," Mailer said. "Jimmy has all the humor and I have all the philosophy, except the philosophy of the streets. I went to Harvard." Both Mailer and Breslin said they decided to run because of the desperate condition they find New York City in.

Theatre Owners Attack Pay Television

NEW YORK — In 17 years of testing pay television has faced more trials and tribulations than a soap opera heroine. Now, after finally getting approval, it is under attack by a

Now, after many getting approval, it is dided attack of a determined foe. The movie theater owners have mounted a nationwide campaign to gather 25 million signatures to convince Congress that the public doesn't want pay television. The owners, with the aid of a 45-second film shown in their that a south pay television as a "monster in the living

The owners, with the aid of a 45-second film shown in their theaters, have cast pay television as a "monster in the living room" that is out to kill free television. "We've got several million signatures already. We don't think it's too much of a problem to get 25 million." said Mar-tin H. Newman, chairman of the Joint Labor and Management Committee to Save Free TV. The owners are allied with the theater unions and businessmen connected with theaters.

The State

Welfare Department Admits Mixup

HARRISBURG — State Welfare Department officials and a relief recipients organization admitted yesterday that some of Philadelphia's poor probably are cashing in double on public assistance payments but contend the number is a very small percentage of the total."

percentage of the total." There also were some indications from several state of-fices that mixups in the computerization of Pennsylvania's welfare payment system was a contributing factor of alleged welfare fraud in Philadelphia charged by Auditor General Grace M. Sloan earlier yesterday. Mrs. Sloan said a special audit of Philadelphia welfare operations showed hundreds of welfare recipients were receiv-ing and cashing two checks for the same payment period. While unable to pinpoint the total amount of state dollars involved in what she called the "outright fraud" che indicated

involved in what she called the "outright fraud," she indicated it ran into the thousands.

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Cornell Professors Vote To Drop Charges

Faculty Bows To Black Demands the school's ties to a partly classified Army project. SDS members at Princeton blocked the entrance to a Defense Department building on the campus. The sit-in was marked by scuffles, including one in which the dean of stu-dents was knocked to the ground.

By The Associated Press campus in a weekend oc-cupation of a student center. In other developments in The Cornell University faculty reversed itself dramatically campus turmoil, new demonstrations erupted a t yesterday, agreeing to demands of black militant stu- American and Princeton dents who carried arms on universities and disorder

TIM Lobbyists Return; Will Canvass Support

Town Independent Men's Council will canvass the State College area this week for evidence of alleged discriminatory practices against students and violations of fair housing by landlords.

The information gathered in the survey will be used by a 6-man TIM delegation to lobby in support of Rep. Max Homer's (D-Allegheny) anti-discrimination housing bill at the state capitol in Harrisburg.

The bill is one of a 3-part package concerned with the implementation of fair off-campus housing for university students. It is concerned specifically with discriminatory practces against students because of age or year of studies.

When questioned about the success of the trip, Ron Suppa, TIM legal affairs committee chairman said, "The trip was definitely worthwhile. The background information and preliminary appointments we set up will be invaluable to the success of the trip. It was an educational experience.'

The delegation spent most of the day reading the official accounts of the special investigative comittee hearings on dormitory and off-campus housing. The specific committee hearings studied were from Penn State, California State and Edinboro State college.

The actual lobbying will begin pending the scheduling of the bill on the legislative calendar, tentatively set for Tuesday, according to Suppa.

Concerning the passage of the anti-discrimination bill. Suppa said, "We first have to find out the alignment of the congressional committee members and the pressure on them by their constituencies."

spread at City College of New York. weekend oc-

York. At Columbia University — on the first anniversary of the outbreak of student disorders on the Morningside Heights campus — white students massed briefly to show support for black student demands.

'Clear-Cut Vote'

dents was knocked to the ground. The students, protesting the Victnam war, broke up their sit-in at the Institute for Defense Analyses after three hours, they said, to avoid ar-rest. They left after police ar-rived. The Cornell faculty vote, described as "clear-cut," would drop charges against five black militants, represent-ing a victory for the campus Afro-American Society. It had threatened violent reprisals unless the charges against the fuely block students we re rived. Buell G. Gallagher, president of the City College of New York, ordered classes cancelled at five

The faculty had voted overwhelmingly Monday night to reject an agreement that the armed black students sign-He said he would meet with black and Puerto Rican stu-dents who have been barring whites from half the campus since Tuesday morning in sup-port of their demands. ed with administration officials Sunday. The charges, stem-ming from earlier demonstrations, were the key issue.

Storm Building

A thunderous cheer from some 7,000 Cornell students, gathered in Barton Hall, greeted the news of the faculty vote. dozen students stormed Α

port of their demands. The students are seeking enrollment of more blacks and Puerto Ricans and establish-ment of a separate school of black studies. The black student demands at Columbia include an interim board of admissions to en-courage greater black enroll-ment, creation of an Afro-American cultural center and the American University ad-ministration building in Washington, D.C., and evicted the university president, George Williams, from his of-fice. He was escorted from the building American cultural center and a black studies program. **Receive No Answer**

building. More protestors reportedly entered the building later.

The group, believed organiz-ed by Students for Democratic Society, was protesting the school's involvement in a police training program. SDS, committed to setting up a spokesman said, also opposes

The Association of Women Students last night unanimously voted to approve their newly revised con-stitution and by-laws. "Solicitations by or for any "Solicitations by or for any

The constitution provides for a new structure which will include an AWS senate and a council board. One senator will be elected for every 250 undergraduate women stu-dents. Solicitations by or for any outside interest may not be pronsored by any area or residence hall government." The rule pertains to the sale of books or cosmetics. Applications for the senate

organization deals too much in talk and there is no positive action." Pavlick said, "What we need here is responsible leadership." Pavlick also said that he

Pavlick also said that he wished to put more power into the hands of the residents through the use of referenda. Robert White (3rd-business administration - Mechanics-burg) and Roy Rathbun (3rd-engineering-Fayetteville) were elected vice president and secretary by acclamation. The PNRC is composed of presidents of the men's dor-mitory houses in the Pollock-Nittany area.

while be elected for every 250 hereis such as inagantes, undergraduate women stu-dents. Each residence hall will elect a president to serve on the council board. The presi-dents will supervise their re-spective residence hall coun-cils and the residence hall itself. Undergraduate women liv-ing off-campus will also have The Senate also pointed out

Bomb Scares Total 16; Sparks Latest Target

The University received its 16th bomb scare yesterday af-ternoon despite a \$5,000 reward offered by the University last week for information that might lead to the arrest and con-viction of persons responsible for the threats. Sparks remained open in spite of an anonymous telephone call received by Campus Patrol at 12:05 p.m., stating that a bomb had been placed in the building and was timed to ex-plode between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Classes meeting in the building and personnel working in the offices were advised of the threat and given the option to leave or remain.

Bank Cancels Interviews

Students who scheduled placement interviews with the Chase Manhattan Bank today were informed by the Placement office that their interviews have been canceled

canceled. A secretary from the office telephoned students and said that Chase Manhattan representatives would not come because of a threatened protest by Students for a Democratic Society. One of the students who was to be interviewed told The Collegian that he was told his resume would be sent to the bank and that future arrangements would be made. SDS planned the protest because of alleged con-nections between Chase Manhattan and the government of the Republic of South Africa.

of the Republic of South Africa.

AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A

Members of the Student Afro-American Society met with Andrew W. Cordier, Col-umbia's acting president, and complained afterward that he refused to give a "yes or no" answer

A university spokesman said,

black students were dismissed. again today.

Editorial Opinion

Recruiting: Time For Big Changes

THE SUBJECT OF military recruitment on university campuses is quickly becoming embroiled in a heated debate.

While many schools have concerned themselves with the elimination or crippling of ROTC courses, Penn State is slowly becoming aware of the extra benefits the University grants military recruiters on campus.

Almost weekly, students passing through the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building are faced with Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine recruiters. The people staffing these tables offer students attractive brochures about the enticing alternatives to the lowly life of a draftee.

When the recruiters are in full force, the area they occupy often re-sembles a carnival. The entire scene becomes somewhat ludicrous when all four branches of the service set up their tables and display their films, slides and life-size, stand-up, cardboard figures of Navy Nurses.

BUT WE MUST admit that the military recruiters fulfill the wishes of a majority of students; and for that reason alone, no matter how opposed to the present role of the military we may be, this recruiting should be allowed to continue.

However, it should not be conducted in the HUB. We see no rationale for its special prominence, and we can not understand why the military should be allowed to recruit and interview stu-dents in the HUB while other companies and organizations are not.

THE MILITARY recruiters should among the students.

be required to operate through the Placement Office in Grange Building. When IBM, General Electric and the Philadelphia School System must work through the Placement Office, then the military should also.

If the military recruiters in the HUB were not set up in such a carnival atmosphere, sit-ins, potential disruptions and fights would not occur. But the presence of the military in a main student thoroughfare such as the HUB antagonizes students from both extremes. The leftists feel_compelled to demonstrate against a system which they con-sider unjust. And the rightists feel compelled to demonstrate their sympathy with the military.

What is ironic, however, is that both groups demonstrate such irrationality their actions.

THE ACTIVISTS, consistently calling for free and unrestricted expression, attempt to block students who want to talk to military recruiters.

And a few of the more conservative members of the student body feel it is their job to physically attack those students who oppose military recruiting.

Neither view makes sense. And neither action should continue.

IF THE UNIVERSITY were to take action and insist that all military re-cruiting be conducted through the Placement Office, less friction between the two extremist factions would result.

Unless, of course, the Administration would like to see more friction

PAUL BATES

Business Manager



Ex-Runner Speaks Out

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Ray Smith Ex-Cross Country Co-Captain Arabs Voice Suspicion

Arabs Voice Suspicion To THE EDITOR: Our club, the Penn State Arab Club, has had several sad experiences with our exhibitions on the campus. In 1967 we joined an international exhibition in the Hetzel Union Building where several valuable items, from only our exhibit, had disappeared. The Campus Pa-trol and the HUB authorities were informed about the incident. However, the items are still in the oblivion. This year, on Saturday, April 19, we displayed an extensive exhibition of pictures, posters, articles and photographs depicting the sad state of the Palestinian refugees in the Middle East. These items included some valuable and irreplaceable items belonging to the Embassy of the State of Kuwait. This time the entire exhibition disappeared only a few hours after it was posted. It is our opinion that this repeated action is not a mere coincidence, but an organized attempt to suppress any views in contradiction with opinions held by certain individuals or groups on this campus. *eLetter Cut* We appeal to the community to do all that is in its power to see that this recovery. Abbas A. Alikhan President, Penn State Arab Club

Studying Abroad; Some Similarity

Editor's Note: Miss Gurosky, a Collegian have about life in the United States. Copy Editor, is currently attending the University of Strasourg, France, with the Penn State Abroad Program.

By PAT GUROSKY Collegian Copy Editor

In several ways the two universities are strikingly similar. Both are situated in provincial towns surrounded by low mountains, where spring rains are frequent and sunny days are rare luxuries. Both are large, sprawling schools, with tall classroom buildings and signs of more construction in full view. Each has too many students and too few professors, and each has had its share of active student discontent."

One of these schools is Penn State-the other is the University of Strasbourg, where 35 University students, participating in the University Study Abroad Programs, are learning about France the best way-by living with its people.

There is no campus here as we know it at home-classroom buildings are scattered throughout the city. Though there are many American students here (from

Dartmouth, Purdue) the Penn State program is run separately, and our classes are not integrated with students of other schools. In fact, when we first arrived here, even the French students were gone-on a twoweek Easter vacation.

MISS GUROSKY

French Look

Though we're gradually being molded into the French "look", we felt as if we were wearing the Stars and Stripes when we first arrived. The French, and even the other foreign students, for some reason could tell we were Americans right away.

The French students laugh at our thick American accents, and rightly so. But I never really appreciated my own language until I had to explain a common English expression (in French, of course) to my French roommate, who is an English major.

The French students are perhaps too occupied with their own student grievances to be very concerned with those in the United States, but they are immensely interested in the racial problems in America. We often find ourselves trying to explain the situation to Europeans and being surprised by the many false impressions they

But our education here is by no means strictly in the classroom-it also encompasses experiences such as learning to use the Paris subway system, making snacking on French pastry a between-meal habit, and hitch-hiking to Switzerland for the weekend.

Strasbourg itself is a beautiful city: tree-lined avenues, slow-moving canals traversed by many bridges and an 800 year old cathedral which dominates the skyline. And one of our favorite afternoon pastimes is sitting in a cafe by the pond in the park, watching black swans glide easily between rowboats awkwardly piloted by young mothers, with children in the bow.

But Strasbourg also has it own personality, sometimes peculiar to foreign eyes. All stores are closed at mid-day for a twohour siesta, and many of the shopkeepers speak Alsacien — a dialect neither French nor German. And the bus drivers go on strike every Friday without fail .

Liberal Dorms

The French have a reputation for being liberal, and this is evident in dormitory policies. There is absolutely no curfew for coeds here, and the dormitory front doors are never locked. Instead, a male concierge is stationed in the lobby all night. What's more, men are permitted in coeds' rooms all day, every day, until 10 p.m.-though the suggested time for leaving is rarely enforced.

Other French customs make us wonder whether we'll be able to abide by some American laws when we return. For example, a good bottle of red wine can be bought in the supermarket for about 40 cents, and of course there's no instructions about keeping it in our rooms. And vending machines in the lobby give a choice between two brands of beer

Dining Hall Beer

We can also get beer with our meals in the student restaurants (mildly equivalent to dining halls), which are scattered throughout the city. We buy meal tickets in booklets -that way, we pay only for the meals we eat. Opinions differ as to the quality of the food in the student restaurants, but it is difficult to get used to eating dinner between 7 and 8 p.m.

The French students are not as patient as we about waiting in long lines for meals. It's almost a game with them to see how far ahead in the line they can push themselves. And a favorite way to get someone's attention in the student restaurant is to shoot a carefully aimed breadball at them.

Life here is challenging and fun, and we're learning a lot. Many of us will probably return to Europe several times; but few, if any, will come back as studentsand for that reason we're trying to make every minute of our stay count.

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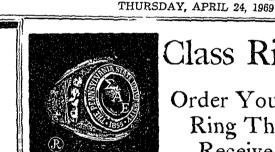
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You have to come see what we just received

Also, oriental jewelry, sheepskins, wild crazy gifts and assorted old items of interest.



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Black Separatism **Road Toward Inclusion**

By MARGE COHEN Collegian Feature Editor

When she was introduced to the class in American racism Monday night, Barbara A. Sizemore was described as "a beautiful woman "

woman." And, as she proceeded to discuss "Black Separatism: A Road Toward Inclusion," audience reaction indicated agreement with the introductory description. Drawing from the writings of the late Malcolm X, the Honorable Elijah Muhammed, Stokely Carmichael, Charles Hamilton and other black spokesmen, Mrs. Sizemore, instruc-tor at the Center for Inter-City Studies, Chi-Cago, summarized a 5-stage process toward entnic-minority inclusion in the American sys-tem.

Confusion of Terms

Confusion of Terms "Inclusion," Mrs. Sizemore said, "because of the confusion of other terms defined by white people." "Integration is an irrelevant word," she said. And the terms "militant" and "Black Power" are meaningless. "There is only one group in this country that has power," Mrs. Sizemore told the audience. "That's the White Anglo-Saxon Protestants — ask the Catholics." But there is a concept of identity that is "very exciting" for black people, she continued, referring to the sociological interpretation of the "concept of the pseudo-species." "To reinforce the illusion of being chosen,

'Chosen People' "To reinforce the illusion of being chosen, every group says we are the chosen people," Mrs. Sizemore explained. Not only does such an identity build group cohesion, but it also "protects" the group from other pseudo-species," she said. The hostilities among the pseudo-species, racism in particular, have given men "reason to slaughter one another" and has "provided the impetus for each pseudo-species to main-tain its superiority," she said. And to change that aspect of the social struc-

ture, Mrs. Sizemore said, values and norms must be affected. Referring to Harold Cruse's "Crisis of the Negro Intellectual." Mrs. Sizemore said the struggle for superiority is an "ethnic struggle, not racial." She cited the Irish-Catholic and Jewish-American ethnic minorities who used "violence" and "cultural nationalism," respec-tively, to work their way into the American social system. Each group first determines its "pseudo-species declaration," basing it on culture, kinship, language and religion, she outlined. From that first stage, the groups could effect a strong group nationalism on institutions, eventually leading to the third level of ethnic inclusion: "work niches" and economic blocs. "Process of Exclusion" It is on that third plateau where the "process of exiucsion" reveals its importance, she said. To maintain its economic strength, the ethnic minority dominates either the unions or business, discriminating against those not in the group while reporting "how hard we worked."

From economic strength evolves political

From economic strength evolves political strength, she continued, raising the minority to the fourth level in the process. And level five — where the power is — lies not too far away. But, when asked if this same process would work for black people. Mrs. Sizemore said she did not know. Did she have an alternative plan? "Yes, but not tonight," she said. "Yes, but not tonight," she said. "The Muslim community seems to be follow-ing the Jewish cultural-nationalism model," she said. "The significance of this model is very important — it emphasizes the need for unity and an end to cleavages." "Before a group can enter the open society, it must first close ranks," she added. In the meantime, values must be affected,

In the meantime, values must be affected, Mrs. Sizemore said. The male supremacy, white supremacy and economic supremacy values of this country merely support the norm, she said. And the norm has got to change.

BARBARA A. SIZEMORE, instructor at the Center for Inter-City Studies in Chicago, spoke to the American racism class Monday night. Mrs. Sizemore summarized a 5-stage process toward ethnic-minority inclusion in America.



Colloquy Help Needed

Sander Vanocur To Give Keynote

By SANDY FISCHIONE Collegian Staff Writer

The chairman of Colloquy emphasized last night that more people are still necded to aid the out-of-class learning program scheduled for May 23-25.

Larry Rubenstein, Colloquy chairman, expressed h is pleasure at the turn-out of ap-proximately 70 people who met last night in the Hetzel Union Building Reading Room.

Building Reading Room. Rubenstein said, however, that more people are still needed. About 300 people are needed to fill secretarial positions and to take charge of and moderate panel discus-sions, to work round-the-clock shifts at Colloquy Central (the HUB), to compile a Colloquy handbook which will contain biographics of the three man speakers and to handle other items such as ticket sales and public relations.

Stu Silver, Colloguy public relations. Statistics and that this is the first time such a large scale out-of-class learn-ing situation has been tried at

He mentioned the wide-scale publicity Colloquy is receiving. "We've already been mention-ed in 25 to 30 newspapers in Pennsylvania on the Associated Press wire and also on the New

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York AP wire," Silver said. Coverage is also anticipated from WEDO, the McKeesport Columbia Broadcasting System affiliate, KDKA-TV in Pit-tsburgh and WPSX in State College. It is also likely that Colloquy will gain publicity on the N at i on a l Broadcasting Company network, Silver add-ed, because Sander Vanocur of NBC will be Colloquy's keynote speaker.

ed, because Sander Vanocur of NBC will be Colloquy's keynote speaker. Also scheduled to speak are cartoonist Al Capp and former heavyweight champion Muham-med Ali. Tickets for the speakers may be bought in a package of three for two dollars and will go on sale May 5. Terry Jablonski, organiza-tions liaison, said that faculty support for Colloquy has been expressed. Hubert Humphrey also has expressed a wish to speak next year at such a pro-gram, Silver said. Don Shali, unsuccessful can-didate for Undergraduate Stu-dent Government president and originator of the Colloquy idea, said that the program was designed in two phases. First, the campus needed something to bring all seg-ments of the community to work together: and second, it needed something to make courses more relevant to the studnt body. studnt body. Citing the number of stu-

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dents present, Shall said that the first phase has proved suc-cessful. This, he said, "is the most crucial part of Colloquy." The success of the second phase will be revealed at the actual program.

actual program. The students broke into small groups shortly before 9 p.m. to sign up for com-mittees. In the Colloquy ap-plication distributed at that time. Jon Fox, personnel chairman, restated the need for more people. "There are no specific kinds of experience for Colloquy membership that are required except the interest and desire to help successfully initiate one of the most valuable out-of-class experiences at Penn State."

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University Readers To Stage Chaucer's 'Canterbury Tales'

By JANET KELLY

Collegian Staff Writer The University Readers pro-duction of Chaucer's "Can-terbury Tales" will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night in Schwab. Director Joseph A. Wigley, associate professor of speech, aid the production is not a

Englishwoman in Lead Marion Desmond a pro-fessional actress from England, is cast as the Wife of Bath, one of the greatest comic female characters in literature. Miss Desmond is the wife of Brian Langley, a visiting lecturer in architecture. She has perform-ed Shakespeare on British Broadcasting for the produc-tion is a bare stage. "Costumes, people and language are the only props," said Wigley. "The rest has to be supplied from the imagination." Englishwoman in Lead

he feels the actors have cap-tured this spirit. Acording to Wigley, movement and colorful costuming are the only spec-tacles. Wigley said the costum-ing, designed by Felice Proctor (graduate the atternound in Lakes, N.J.) is "very good." Members of the cast include

Director Joseph A. Wigley, associate professor of speech, students from a variety of ma-given the production is not a reading, but a story with dramatic action. The prologue and five tales will be enacted in modern English, edited from the translation by N e vill Coghill. Wigley said the verse translation closely follows the original. "I had to do quite a bit of editing to preserve the rhythm," he said, "but I've stayed, on the whole, faithful to Coghill." Englishwoman in Lead Director Joseph A. Wigley, Members of the cast include students from a variety of ma-jors. Richard Porter (5th-art history-State College) plays the Reeve, Howell Rosenberg (6th-political science-Philadelphia) por-Wigley said the verse translation closely follows the original. "I had to do quite a bit of editing to preserve the rhythm," he said, "but I've stayed, on the whole, faithful to Coghill." Englishwoman in Lead

Other members of the cast are Samuel Edelman (10th-speech-Altoona) as Chaucer, Lois Br u c k n er (3rd-liberal arts-Silver Springs, Md.) as

Lois B r u c k n e r (3rd-liberal arts-Silver Springs, Md.) as the Prioress, Lainie Silver (6th-general arts and sciences-reaneck, N.J.), Michael Ker-rigan (3 r d - d i v i s i o n of counseling-Glenside), Howard R o ss (8th-theatre-Kingston), Corwin King (graduate-speech-State College), E l i z a b e t h Leininger (6th - speech - Pitts-burgh, Jonathan Miller (6th-psychology - Philadelphia) and John Shepley (9th - English-Wilkes-Barre).

Tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Saturday at the Hetzel Union Building desk and may also be purchased at the door. Curtain time for the performance is 8 p.m.



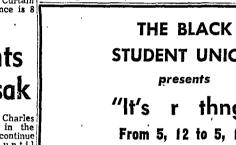
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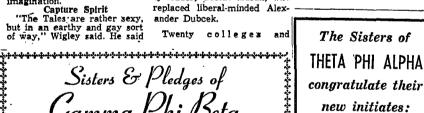
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Protest Against Husak faculties of Prague's Charles University took part in the agitation. Many will continue

PRAGUE (AP) -- More colleges joined yesterday in the student sit-in strike against the

Capture Spirit replaced liberal-minded Alex-"The Tales are rather sexy, ander Dubcek. but in an earthy and gay sort of way," Wigley said. He said Twenty collegex and

(3rd - architecture-Pittsburgh) plays the Knight and the Fox. More Czech Students

Irvis Raps Withdrawal **Of Aid To Students**

HARRISBURG (P) — House Democratic Leader K. Le-oy Irvis said yesterday he was opposed to withholding tate scholarships and loans from students who are accused

of crimes. Irvis issued a statement criticizing the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, which announced earlier in the day a cooperative agreement with the State Police. The PHEAA said the State Police would report any

student arrested and charged with a felony or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude.

Involving moral turpitude. Payments Withdrawn Kenneth R. Reeher, PHEAA executive director, said if a student so charged was receiving a scholarship or loan, further payments would be suspended, pending court action

action. If the student is found guilty, his scholarship or loan would be withdrawn and steps taken to insure against his receiving additional state grants in the future, Reeher said. If acquitted or if charges are dismissed, the student's scholarship or loan would be returned to him upon certi-fication by the college or university that he was in good standing.

Speaks as Individual "This flies in the face of all Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence which considers a person innocent until he is convicted," Irvis said

Irvis said. Irvis said. Irvis, from Pittsburgh, emphasized that he was speak-ing as an individual lawmaker rather than as a spokesman for the Democratic majority caucus in the House. He said he personally favors a proposed bill that would withdraw scholarship aid when a student, currently re-ceiving such aid, is convicted of a crime.

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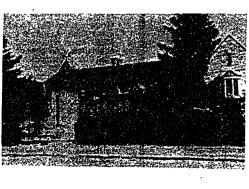
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Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer Eric Prystowsky, outgoing president of In-ter-Fraternity Council, has said, "I have a world of confidence in the new executive board. They will make an extremely efficient board. "The highest priority of the new board should be to keep the status quo, or to be sure that the organization remains as solvent and politically powerful as it is now," he added. Prystowsky stressed the fact that the group should not place its emphasis on what he called the "false goals" of liberalizing the social regulations of fraternities. "Academic matters should take precedence over any social heralization," he said. "Maintained Status Quo"

Prystowsky also spoke of his ac-complishments of the last year. "It has been a year of general student unrest, which did not bypass the IFC. One of the most significant acbypass the IrC. One of the most significant ac-complishments of my executive board was to 'keep the hd on the kettle.' Two or three times some of the fraternity problems threatened to go overboard. We maintained the status one which was very hard to dh." status quo, which was very hard to do.

status quo, which was very hard to do." "I would also like to commend my secretary-treasurer, Brad Lawrence. For the first time in years the IFC budget balanced. Lawrence collected over \$5,000 in back debts." he added he added

Prystowsky also commended his ad-

Colloguy Positions Available ministrative-vice president Jerry North for set-ting up the new Commonwealth Campus rush program.

'Intact Organization' "Over all we have provided the next ad-ministration with an intact organization which is much more more efficient than it was when we look over. I hope that the new board can take the present structure and build from there."

there", he said. Prystowsky also expressed his opinions on

Prystowsky also expressed his opinions on the experimental living center, the Shelter. "My feelings are ambivalent. It's nice for those who want it, but I'm sure that it will have many of the same problems as fraternities have. In fact, a friend of mine told me that he moved out of the Shelter because he wanted more privacy. I'm sure the introduction, of women into the Shelter will make it a stronger institution, though." he said. Maior Advantage Major Advantage

Major Advantage "The major advantage of the Shelter is that it doesn't have to follow the rules of IFC, but then again it doesn't have any of the ad-vantages of IFC, either." he added. Ptystowsky cited the co-ordinated rush pro-gram as one advantage of IFC membership. Prystowsky said he feels that the Shelter will be popular, but, "when the Administration stops babying the students. IFC will change, and it will have very few rules and The Shelter and it will have very few rules, and The Shelter will then be nothing."

A pplications are now available for membership on coordinating committees for Colloquy. Students may sign up at the main desk in the Hetzel Union Building, in area union buildings and at the Colloquy office, 203 HUB. There are no enaclal requirements for memspecial requirements for memspecial requirements for mem-bership on the committees, which include secretarial, registration, public relations, Colloquy central, moderators, student hosts and special ser-

vices. Panhellenic Council w ill meet at 1:30 p.m. today in 215 HUB.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will meet at 6:30 tonight in 217 HUB.

The annual initiation banquet The annual initiation banquet for the Society of Sigma Xi will be held at 6:30 tonight in the main dining room of the Nit-tany Lion Inn. Sigma Xi is the pational honor society for the encouragement of research in science

science. * * * There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 6:30 tonight in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The Bellefonte YMCA will hold registration for the water safety instructors course at 7:30 tonight at the YMCA.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government at 7 p.m. tonight in 203 HUB. available at the spot for the students to witness and utilize. But in any case, there is almost no end to what the campuses can do with their equipment, beyond the obvious ability to expand their com-puter science curriculum.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 tonight in 215 HUB.

The Chess Team will meet at 8 tonight in 217 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Model Railroad Club at 9:15 tonight in 214 HUB.

Vast Resource At the Beaver Campus, for example, one instructor has used the computer to create a test for a math course. This spring the equipment has been put to use in physics, engineer-ing and statistics. "Here we, have the actuality of this wast computer resource." said Director J. Paul Giusti. "Our capability outranks faculities of some in-dustries." A committee representing each college of the University

the deanship of the Graduate School. M. Nelson McGeary, the in-cumbent dean, will retire on

July 1. Grant N. Farr, professor and, head of the Department of *Economics and representing* the College of the Liberal Arts, has been elected committee chairman. Other membrs of

Six faculty m e m b e r s presented papers for the Sm-posium on Pollution Control in Fuel Combustion, Processing and Mining at the 157th national meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Minneapolis, Minn. last week. week. week. H. B. Charmbury, Secretary of Mines and Mineral In-dustries was a luncheon speaker before the Division of Fuel Chemistry and presented a paper entitled "The Mineral Engineer and His Challenging Role in our Environment". (99.2) (19.2)

Role in our Environment". Role in our Environment". Other papers presented were "Recent Advances in Ext-inguishment of Burning Coal Refuse Banks for Air Pollution Reduction", and "Review of Pennsylvania's Mine Drainage Pollution A b a t e m e n t Pro-gram", both by David R. Maneval; "The Oxygenation of Iron (II) Solutions Relation-ships tc Coal Mine. Drainage Treatment", by H. L. Loveli; "Subsurface Disposal of Mine Water," by R. Stefanko, and "Chemical Properties of Toxic Strip-Mine Spoil Banks in Pennsylvania", by R. J. Hut-nik. SHUMAN th Committee and the Col-leges they represent are Stuart Patton, agriculture; Wirth V. McCoy, arts and architecture; Max D. Richards, business ad-ministration; Laurence H. Lat-tman, earth and mineral sciences; Robert L. Lathrop, education. John S. Nisbet, engineering; Elsworth R. Buskirk, health and physical education; Ruth L. Pike, human development; Leonard W. Z i m m er m a n, science, and Evan G. Pat-lishall Jr., medicine. Additional committee memnik.

Texas.

Peter D. Bennett, associate professor and head of the Department of Marketing, was elected to serve a 2-year term as a director of the American Marketing Association at the organization's recent national election.

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The AMA is a 25,000-member association of educators and practioners and is considered

conducted by the American Institute of Industrial Engineering. Herman's paper, "Job Shop Scheduling via Forecast Schedule Board", will be presented at the National Con-ference of the Institute to be held next month in Houston, Texas. the marketing profession's major national organization.

weeks, serving on an in-terdisciplinary team which is examining a variety of com-munity development projects in behalf of the World Bank. Donald T. Laird, director of the Computation Center and associate professor of com-puter science, has been selected to participate in the 1969-70 Visiting Scientists Pro-gram of the Association for Computing Machinery. In benall of the World Bank. Freeman, a member of the faculty of the Division of Com-munity Development in the College of Human Develop-ment. is the only sociologist on

Computing Machinery. The program makes ar-rangements for participating computer scientists to visit col-leges and smaller universities where they can discuss with students and faculty the im-pact of computers and com-puter science on t od a y's society and offer advice on the the team, composed largely of economists. Hugh H. Chapman Jr., pro-fessor of Romance languages, has been named for the second time to the National Scholarship Committee of Phi Sigma Iota, the national Romance languages honorary fraternity. use of computers in research. fraternity.

The committee, composed of scholars from six universities, selects the recipients of Henry Ward Church Scholarships, awarded annually to the most outstanding applicants from the membership of the honor society. Everett C. Shuman, who retired last July as associate professor of engineering research in the Penn State Institute for Building Research, has been elected to honorary membership in the American Society for Testing and Materials.

and Materials. He will be presented a cer-tificate of honorary mem-

Richard G. Cunningham, professor and head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has been named to a 3-year term on the Engineers' Council for Pro-fessional Development, begin-ning in October. He was named as a representative of the American Final plans have been ap-proved for the Life Sciences Building. Unit 3, which will be constructed by the General State Authority. The building will be located north of Buckhout Laboratory.

He was named as a representative of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. bership on June 25 at the awards luncheon of the Society's 72nd annual meeting in Atlantic City, N.J. Cunningham also serves as a

member of the Council's ac-creditation personnel list from which visiting teams are com-Shuman will receive the award for his "diligence and expertise in furthering the pur-pose and ideals of ASTM in technical, administrative and intersociety affairs and for his posed and as a member of the national Policy Board on Education of the Society. The main function of the Council is accreditation of engineering programs. continued important counsel and contributions to others in the Society."

Peter Gould, professor of geography, has been appointed consulting editor of Geographical Analysis, a new Walter E. Freeman, pro-Geographical Analysis, a new fessor of human development, international journal of is in Kenya, Africa, for six theoretical geography.

Computers Take Over vantages of this system versus the linkup with University Park. One obvious benefit at Schuylkill is that the complete computer operation is available at the spot for the students to witness and utilize. While computers are adaptable to administrative assign-ments when necessary, their prime function at a university is one of instruction or research.

Branch Campuses Hook-up

The Hershey Medical Center and the York and New Kens-ington campuses have slightly

terminals, or "low speed" equipment as its called in the computer business. Each of the sites is linked to the computer center by telephone lines which run the computer that a data

sophisticated typewriter inals, or "low speed"

Now that the day of the com-puter clearly has dawned in American education, the Com-monwealth Campus network of the University is beginning to share in the marvels of the research. Almost 140 new research and 235 new instructional projects were programmed into the computer during Fall Term. Of the eight locations linked to the Computer Center, the Capitol, Beaver, Behrend, McKeesport and Ogontz cam-puses are equipped with what the computer scientist calls "medium speed" terminals consisting of a printer, card punch and card reader. The Hershey Medical Center

age. It will be a while before all It will be a while before all 19 campuses can bask in the glory of the era, but the poten-tial impact of the computer on their academic programs is virtually unlimited, thanks to the capabilities of the vast University Computer Center and its \$6.5 million worth of cantod bordware

and its \$6.5 million worth of rented hardware. Within the past year, seven of the branch locations plus the University's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center have been link-ed to the Computer Center's IBM 360-67 system at Univer-sity Park

BM 360-67 system at Oniver-sity Park. Computer at Command "They have this computer at their command." said Burton E. Squires, assistant professor E. Squires, assistant professor of computer science and a Computer Center staff mem-ber. "Anything that can be done on these campuses." And just what can be done with the 360-67 computer tests the imagination

the imagination No less than 118.349 different

jobs were processed through the system during Fall Term alone by 100 different University departments and

Senator Urges Listing Accident-Prone Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart urged the auto insurance industry yesterday to identify car makes and models that are most subject to accident and most expensive to repair and to adjust their rates accordingly. The Michigan Democrat said it would be more useful for insurance companies to run advertisements with this in-formation than those ads "lecturing juries" for making high-damage awards.

Insurance companies to that acceleration that those ads "lecturing juries" for making high-formation than those ads "lecturing juries" for making high-camage awards. Hatt, chairman of the Senate antitrust subcommittee, made his comments after William Haddon Jr., testified that high-performance type cars designed and promoted by manufacturers contribute to heavy repair costs. Haddon was director of the Transportation Department's National High Safety Bureau until mid-February. He now is president of a nonprofit organization supported by auto insurance companies to promote highway safety. Haddon said a study by one insurance company showed that "the experience for high performance cars is con-siderably worse than the other groups in average incurred losses, claim frequency and loss ratio." Unnecessary Expense Haddon also testified that manufacturer' use of very large exterior sheet metal components, rather then smaller ones that would be easier and cheaper to regatr, results in un-necessary expense.

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dustries." Director Irvin H. Kochel, of the Behrend Campus at Erie, reports the computer has been quick to catch on with the stutelephone lines which run the terminals through a data adaptor into the complex IBM 360-67 network. Schuylkill Computer A slightly different approach was taken at the Schuylkill Campus in Schuylkill Haven. There a stand-alone IBM 1130 computer was installed two years ago to permit a comparison between the relative advantages and disadduck to catch on with the stu-dents. "This kind of machinery fascinates the students and they want to use it. The interest has been so great that the University is ex-ploring the possibility of establishing a new two-year degree course in computer science technology at some campus locations.

dustries.

Special Task Force Last May, a special task orce at University Park Last May, a special task force at University Park recommended computer facilities gradually be placed at all but two of the 19 cam-puses. The task force noted that the President's National Science Advisory Committee has taken a hard look at the computer's growing impact on university-level education and concluded:

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university-level education and concluded: "By sometime in the 1970's it is doubtful that more than a few per cent of the students will graduate without having made some use of computers." From the field, Henry H. Herring, director at the Schuylkill Campus, and Samuel Laposata, an instructor at Beaver, put it another way.

Laposata, an instructor at Beaver, put it another way. "That's the world today." they said. "It's the computer age and we're part of it."



The Department of History will sponsor a symposium at 3 p.m. today in 214 HUB. Kwang-ching Liu, professor of history at the University of California, will speak on "Confucianism and Modernization."

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Additional committee mem-bers are John W. Moore, graduate student in higher education. and Richard H. Heindel, Capitol Campus.

Roy Gordon, a member of the Harvard University facul-ty, will address the Physics Colloquium here at 12:45 this afternoon in 310 Whitmore. THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE

is the senior college of the New School for Social Research, an urban university located in Greenwich Village with all of New York City for its campus. There are three main New School units. One is the Graduate Faculty, a leading center in the Social Sciences that offers training to 2,400 masters and doctoral students under scholars like Economist Robert Heilbroner, Political Scientist Saul K. Padover, and Philosopher Hannah Arendt. A second is the New School evening division, which provides a vast range of courses, workshops, and lectures for large with programs of concerts, films, modern dance and art exhibitions. The newest unit is the

NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE

NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE an undergraduate program, limited to 500 students. The College offers a two-year program for students who have already completed their sophomore year elsewhere, and who are interested in earning their B.A. with emphasis in humanities or social science, in a program which considers undergraduate education important in itself. Instead of lectures, every class in the College is designed as a seminar, with about twenty students sitting around a table to learn through participatory discussion. Instead of textbooks, the student confronts the actual works produced by great minds of the past and the present-Aristotle and Sartte, Freud and Erikson, Sophocles and Pinter. Marx and Marcuse, Shakespeare and Piceasso, Joyce and Antonioni, Instead of requiring its teachers to engage in specialized research and publi-cation, the College has a faculty whose primary commitment is to teaching, and it frees them from extrinsic demands so that they can concentrate their talents on the instructional program. Instead of taking a collection of unrelated courses, students take a Divisional Program-a set of courses designed by the faculty to fit together into a total educational experience. And instead of a "major." each student pursues his own Individual Study Program, in which he investigates, in considerable depth and over a two-year period, a problem of his own choosing under the guidance of a tutor. The student takes three year-long courses during his first year and two year-long courses during his second. This constitutes his Divisional Program. The rest of his time is spent in Individual Stud-ies, which he initiates during his first year and pursues for half of his time during his second year.

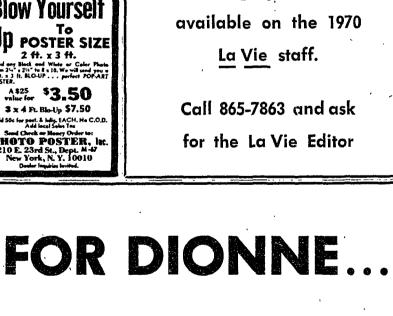
THE DIVISIONAL PROGRAM: Unlike most colleges, we are not divided into specialized departments like English, History, or Psychol-ogy. We have only two Divisions--the Humani-ties and the Social Sciences. The entering student normally elects to study in either the humanities or the social sciences, but may choose to work in both. The significance of this unorthodox Divi-sional structure is twofold. It means that the student takes courses at an advanced level that are genuinely interdisciplinary rather than nar-rowly specialized. And it means that the student is free, in the Individual Study portion of his program, to investigate a problem that defies the boundaries of conventional departments, perhaps cutting across philosophy and drama, or psychology and economics.

THE INDIVIDUAL STUDY PROGRAM: One-quarter of the junior year and one-half of the senior year are reserved for individual-ized study. The student pursues his own spe-cial interests under the guidance of a faculty tutor and by means of the analytical tools he is developing in the Divisional Program; his work generally culminates in a written paper. Some students form ther own seminars or en-list members of the faculty to offer special courses; others take courses from the vast programs, graduate, undergraduate, and adult, available at the New School for Social Re-search-courses taught by such visiting special-ists as Paul Douglas, Rollo May, Bayard Rustin, Leslie Fiedler, Lee Strasberg, Allen Ginsberg: and others choose to work independently of any course structure, under the direct super-wiring of this twork. The work likity for any course structure, under the direct super-vision of their tutors. The possibilities for In-dividual Study are initiated by the student himself and limited only by his imagination and intelligence and intelligence. THE INTER-DIVISIONAL CORE: At the center of the Divisional Program are the courses in which students and faculty from both of the Divisions come together for inten-sive collaboration on conneron. Per-haps no other aspect of the College embodies as radical a departure from the dominant trends in American education as this one, which we call the Inter-Divisional Core. Its purpose is to discover new intellectual arts for dealing with the problems men confront when they try to know and act. We conceive these in-tellectual arts," whose original function was to "liberate" men from old ways of seeing and doing. and intelligence. The readings in these courses are drawn from and doing. The readings in these courses are drawn from all the areas of knowledge-humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and philosophy. They are selected to shed new light on some of the fundamental issues underlying all knowledge and activity, issues like the relation between fact and value, theory and practice, subjec-tivity and objectivity, thought and action. In a rigorous and serious manner, the courses in-vestigate questions like these: Are there "arts" of discovery-intellectual strategies for hitting upon new solutions to problems? Are there any "hard facts" in the world-facts that can't be altered by the perspective from which they are viewed? Is there a method for making one-self into an innovator rather than a passive transmitter of outside forces? and doing.



Gordon will speak on "Collision Mechanism of Molecules."





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berhaps cutting across philosophy and drama, or psychology and economics.
 THE HUMANITIES: The humanities comprise all the creations of man—in music, painting, and literature, in history, science, and philosophy. Yet at most colleges, a student.who wishes to study these creations at an advanced level must limit himself arbitratily to the study of a single kind, and even to a single country or period. There is no "department" at most colleges that will allow him to major in both Thomas Mann and Dostoyevsky, both Pinter and Proust. And even when he limits his study to one of these figures, the intellectual tools that he requires for exploring the ideas of that writer in depth can only be acquired by taking courses, in still other departments—philosophy or theology or psychology. Similarly, a student who majors in the conventional philosophy department cannot develop, within his specialized courses, the aesthetic sensitivity that he needs to pentrate fully the philosophy of thinkers such as Plato and Nietzsche and Heidegger, whose philosophic visions are expressed by means of image, myth, and dramatic action no less than by rational discourse. It is for these reasons that our study of the humanities is in a single course to juxtapose a treatise by Kant, a novel by Barth, and a movie by Godard in order to deal fully with the problem under investigation. The emphasis is less on assembling information about particular works than on discovering the methods of understanding and appreciation that can be applied to any work. The goal is to provide tools of analysis that will extend the student's insight into the humanities when he pursues his own Individual Study.

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maintics when he pursues his own Individual Study. THE SOCIAL SCIENCES: The most worth-while research in the social sciences tends to involve two or more specialties simultaneously. Schumpeter was an economist, but Capitalism, Socialism and Democracy is as well philo-sophic, political and historical. Myrdal is an economist, but The American Negro draws on many fields. Arendt is a philosopher, but To-talitarianism is historical, sociological and, psy-chological. And current efforts to understand such diverse phenomena as the underdeveloped nations, fascism, poverty, and hippies look to all of the social science disciplines. We have therefore constructed an upper-level program in social science that is totally interdisciplinary. The emphasis is on formulating new prob-lems rather than learning the answers to old problems, on mastering the methods by which truth can be discovered rather than memo-rizing the truths already known, and on under-standing the seminal concepts that have proved to be especially suggestive in illuminating so-cial reality. The problems studied in this pro-gram, as well as the readings, exhaust no universe, establish no canon, define no ortho-doxy. They provide a strong foundation on which the student can build his Individual Study program.

THIS PROGRAM is now three years old. It has drawn students from over 300 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Although it emphasizes the value of education for its own sake, substantial numbers of its graduates have been admitted to top-ranking graduate schools. Tuition and fees are \$1700. Most of the stu-dents live in private quarters near the School. We do not provide housing. We have no gym-nasium. Only teachers, students, classrooms and books. and books.

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A Cinderella Team That Couldn't Win

Editor's Note-Erstwhile basketball predictor Penny Weichel has decided to start a new career-legitimate sports wri-ting. After a hard winter of following the hoopsters, Miss Weichel was glad to see the advent of spring, and with it the return of baseball season.

The frantic antics of the futile Phila-delphia Phillies in the early going brought back bitter memories to Miss Weichel, an old Phillies' die-hard. She reminisces below.

By PENNY WEICHEL Collegian Sports Writer.

My true confession. This is the story of a beautiful young maiden (me) and my unrelenting one-sided love affair with a baseball team. It is a story of youth and in-nocence and a Joe Boyd belief in a ball c'ub for which absolutely nothing will ever go right. I mean, of course, the Philadelphia Phillies.

Even though I'm a native Pittsburgher, I guess I should've known by the time I was 10 that I was destined to become a Phillie diehard. In the first place, I startod collect-ing baseball cards at that time and my favorite was this picture of Don Cardwell (then a Phillie) because of the because of the black background. I mean I thought that was really neat. None of the others had black backgrounds — they were all yellow. Then another time I asked my father what a "Phillie" was supposed to be anyway. He said a filly was a female colts were supposed to be tough or something. When I was 11, we moved east into

When I was 11, we moved east into Phillies Baseball Network territory. Until then I really hadn't paid much attention to baseball games or the Pirates. All I knew about the game was what I learned from my baseball cards. I even thought the Pirates of the middle and late 50's were supposed to be good. Then I read some years later that they finished seventh all the time. It was the Phils, naturally, who finished last.

Phils, naturally, who finished last. In 1960 I began listening faithfully to every pitch of every inning of every game via Byrum Saam (the Philadelphia an-nouncer). Even on Sunday afternoons when all the other voluptuous 12-year-old females were down at the pool chasing all the 12-year-old he-men. I sat plastered in front of the TV trying to figure out who Gene Mauch would start at third, Jim Woods or Ted Lep-cio. Big decision! I knew who all the players were all right, but boy was I stupid. I even asked my father if foul balls were counted in computing batting averages. He said no with a straight face.

The early 60s were bleak years for the Phillies, or should I say bleaker than usual. Nineteen-sixty-one was the year of their memorable 23-game losing streak. I never missed a pitch. The last one they lost was the first game of a doubleheader with the Milwaukce Braves. I bet my sister's fiance that they'd win that game -50 cents I bet him--but they lost. He kindly asked me if I'd care to bet him another 50 cents that they'd win the second game and I said no and the Phillies finally won. Figures, I've never won a bet when it had to do with the Phillies winning. Phillies winning.

Well, they won the next night against the Cubs in Philadelphia for a two game winning streak and ended the last week of the 1961 season in fairly decent fashion. I was muttering to myself, "Just wait till next year." Ah ,the spirit of youth.

The next year (1962) was the first time I picked the Phillies to win the pennant. They finished seventh but the baseball world was so shook up about it that one wire service

voted Gene Mauch National League "Manager of the Year." No one was laughing at my Phillies now. They finished fourth in 1963, one game out of third place. I was caught up with the enthusiasm generated by the Phillies' organization. sportswriters and Ians. At least Gene Mauch and I were enthusiastic. I couldn't wait for the '64 season to begin. This just had to be the year. I refused to believe it wouldn't be.

But the Phillies are definitely the Charlie Browns of major league baseball, in-case you haven't noticed. They are. I found that out after living through the '64 season. You look at the so-called Cinderella teams of the sixties — the '60 Pirates', the '61 Reds, or the '67 Red Sox. They all have one thing in common — they won common - they won.

Then there's the Phillics. The only Cin-derella club in the whole history of baseball to blow the pennant. I'll never forget it as long as I live. A six and a half game lead with 12 games to go and they blew it.

with 12 games to go and they blew it. The only time I cried was during the Phils' final home appearance of the season right in the middle of their famous 10-game losing streak. They were playing Milwaukee and the Braves were taking their usual home run swings and coming up with Matty Alou hits. Oh, it was sickening. I wept and wept. It's okay when Matty Alou beats you with Matty Alou hits, but not those sluggers the Braves had. The Phillies lost that game 13-10, although Johnny Callison (my favorite Phillie) had three home runs.' I knew then the Phils were doomed.

Actually when I look back at the whole ordeal, I should have figured it out earlier— that the Phils were doomed, that is. In July the Cardinals had them down 10-2 going into the bottom of the ninth against Phillie-killer Curt Simmons. Now check this one out. The Phillies erupted for seven runs in the bottom of the ninth to lose the game 10-9. Isn't that ridiculous? The 1960 Pirates would have come through with at least eight runs to tie, not to mention the nine needed to win. But not the Phils. Like I said, they're the Charlie Browns of the majors.

Well, I was young and dumb and all fired up for the '65 campaign. It was so simple. The Phillies had won two pennants in their whole history (needless to say, fewer pennants than any other major league team except for the expansion clubs). One win was in 1915 and the other in 1950. Add up 15 and 50 and you get 65. We were in.

No we weren't. We stumbled through that season as well as '66, '67, and '68, although each summer I convinced myself that the Phils were going to stage some phenomenal mid-season drive to the top a la the '64 Cardinals. Every time they won a game I'd say to myself, "All right, baby. This is where we make our move," but then they'd go out and lose two or three in a row. But I never gave up until they were mathematically eliminated. I would never But I never gave up until they were mathematically eliminated. I would never stop believing.

Until now. My love for the Phillies is not completely dead, nor will it ever be. It's just realistic. I am now able to face up to the hard-boiled fact that the Phillies have a rotten pitching staff, fair hitting and maybe the first team in the whole history of baseball to finish last behind a first year ex-pansion club. Why do I feel this way? Is it because I'm getting old or is it just that I'm sick of being frustrated every summer? know not why. All I know is that the Cubs are going to win the National League pen-nant and the World Series to boot. Until now. My love for the Phillies is not

So to all Phillie fanatics in general. Forget it, baby. We're a long-suffering but doomed group. And never miss a "Peanuts" special on TV.





No, You Can't Have It A LATE SURGE was not enough for the Lions lacrosse team to overcome an early lead by Bucknell. The Bisons scored four goals in the first period to score an upset. Here Lion midfielder Dave Schock (21) presses the attack.

Netmen Top Gettysburg For Season's First Win

By BOB DIXON Collegian Sports Writer

There's no such thing as "fighting the clock" in tennis, but for the Penn State netmen, such was almost the case yesterday. The Lions had been rained out of a win in their season opener against weak West Virginia, and the dark skies at Gettysburg threatened to do the same to the match against the equally weak Bullets. against Bullets.

Bullets. "I saw those clouds and all I could think of was that another casy win would be rained out." coach Holmes Cathrall said af-ter the meet. "I told the boys to play hard and try and get their matches over as quickly as possible. We needed five in-dividual matches completed for the match to count, but as it turned out, the rain held up until the entire match was finished." Bacause the rain was kind

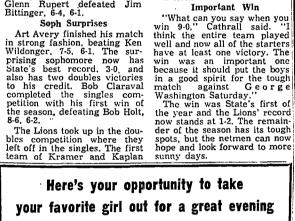
Because the rain was kind Because the rain was kind enough to "go away and come again another day" — prob-ably every day all term — the State tennis team now has a new look. Instead of a scason record of two losses, the Lions can now add a 9-0 shutout over Gettysburg and new confidence to the picture. The Bullets were simply no

The Bullets were simply no match for the Lions, as each of the State netmen, heeding

came through with an easy 6-0. 6-2 win over the team of forbes and Britinger. It was quite an improvement over last week when the two Lions were defeated by Navy by the same score

Cathrall's plea, won his singles and doubles match in straight sets. Captain Neal Kramer got the ball rolling when he easily defeated sophomore Dave For-bes, 6-1, 6-1. It was the senior's first singles win of the season. Sophomore Bob Me is e, recently moved up to the num-er two position, won his sec-ond consecutive match with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Juhan Runne. Joe Kaplan followed Meise with a convincing 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Paul Teese and Glenn Rupert defeated Jim Bittinger, 6-4, 6-1. Soph Surprises Art Avery finished his match were defeated by Navy by the same score. In the second doubles, Meise and Rupert combined for their second win in a row, defeating Runne and Teese, 6-2, 6-3. The team of Avery and Matty Kohn completed the shutout with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Wildonger and Holt.

Soph Surprises Art Avery finished his match in strong fashion, beating Ken Wildonger, 7-5, 6-1. The sur-prising sophomore now has State's best record, 3-0, and also has two doubles victories to his credit. Bob Claraval completed the singles com-petition with his first win of the season, defeating Bob Holt, 8-6, 6-2.



Important Win

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Collegian Sports Writer

The lacrosse team must love bad weather like the . Smethers Brothers love the censors. The latter has driven one. of the former two out of existence and the weather is doing its foul worst to accomplish the same murky ending. The Lions . lost their second straight match to the opposition and the ele-ents yesterday. 7-6. The opposition was Bucknell. The elem-ents? Well, you name it and it was there. Unfortunately, the Lions seemed to be anything but all there. They started out poorly, such even lower and finished with a belated comeback that was one goal too short and one second too long. Which seems a little long-winded but that was . just another factor of the elements.

Crucial Score

That one second was the amount of time left in the first period when the Bisons scored their fourth goal — to have guessed that it would be the crucial goal would have been unthinkable at the time.

It was all part of a nightmarish first period for the State squad. Bob Schoepflin's early goal tied Bucknell's first thrust but, unfortunately for Penn State, that was the last knotted score of the day. The boys from the land of Christy Mathewson poured three more shots past Jim McGuone and took a lead which they never surrendered. "We just couldn't clear the ball." summarized Bob Schoepflin, who led State with two goals and two assists. "We couldn't pick up the ground balls either. We were overconfident and were looking forward to Rutgers." The Lions inability to clear the ball to the attacking zone put tremendous pressure on Jim McGuone who made 12 saves on 41 shots. Heaven help coach Dick Pencek if McGuone should suddenly turn gun-shy. Sweeping adversity and a poor playing day aside, the Lions, with the help of Galen Godbey's first goal of the season, pulled to a 7-6 deficit with just two minutes remaining The Bisons stilfened from there on and the deficit became the final tally.

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Worst Possible Time

It just scened that the Lions picked the worst time to have a bad day. The Bisons, described as a "heady" squad by coach Pencek, proved to be just that, controlling the ball throughout the contest. And, as the saying goes, you can't score if you don't have the God forsaken ball. Bucknell had the ball most of the time — Bucknell scored 7-13ths of the time. And then you figure when was the last time Penn State was held to just six goals? Not since the Maryland game. Maryland is in the top 10 in the nation. Bucknell would be lucky to be in the top 1,000. You could just simply call it a bad day.

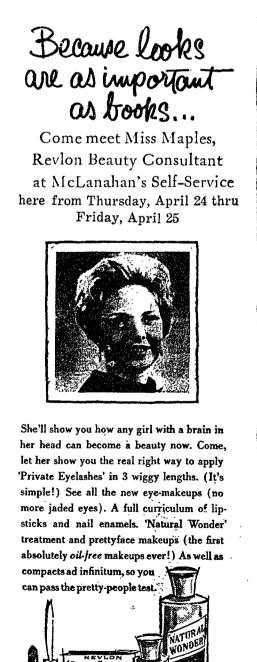
day. Saturday, the Lions go against a ranked power in Rutgers. Saturday, the Lions go against a ranked power in rungers. The Lions had better be up for this one as another loss could sink their won-loss tally into the depths of oblivion. It's a good team that can drag themselves from nowhere and knock a superior team from being a ranked power to a rank power.

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Brinker, Cabiati Show Way The state of the second s **Captains Lead Thinclads** "When I transferred here from Mansfield, By JAY FINEGAN

Collegian Sports Writer

There are many ingredients which go into the success of a sports team, not the least of which is leadership. All the fine coaching, strong talent and training can often collapse when a squad lacks a winning attitude. The almost remarkable comeback of the track team. after a winless indoor campaign, can be heavily attributed to its hard-working co-captains. The rigorous practicing of Ken Brinker and John Cabiati, their composure under pressure and their sacrificing have won them the respect and admiration of the team and at the same time have provided inspiration.

Captain's Role

"The role of the co-captain is acting as communicator between the team and the coaches," Brinker said. "We act as mediators. If a guy has a problem, he brings it to us and we talk it over. There's a lot of responsibility involved."

The flaxen-haired, easy-going senior would set anyone off guard. To watch him in civilian clothing you could never imagine him exploding out of a set of starting blocks, skimming over hurdles to snap a victory in record time. In fact, Brinker almost didn't relinquish his street duds for the blue and white shorts of a State trackman.

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I wasn't going to go out at first. I went up to see coach (John) Lucas and he remembered me from high school. He had me up on the track that same night working out." Brinker, called "Stain" by his teammates,

came to the Nittany Valley quite unheralded. Despite taking a second in the broad jump and a fourth in the high hurdles in the State high school championships, he began his college career here without aid of a scholarship. Unable to compete in his sophomore year due to the transfer, Brinker burst onto the cinder scene indoors last year and captured fourth place in the high hurdles at the IC4A meet. He also ran on the mile relay team which finished fourth.

"I enjoy track very much," Brinker concluded. "I've been in it for a long while and hope to continue. I enjoy competition very much.

Brinker's partner in leading the squad to its eight consecutive outdoor conquests this spring is John Gerald Cabiati, a muscular, usually serious guy who looks more like a fullback than a high jumper. He has more spring in his legs than a high-strung slinky.

Cabiati Pleases

"Cab" came out his sophomore year and pleased coaches, relatives and himself by soaring 6-10, sufficient height to warrant a second in the Penn Relays and second at the IC4As. His flexibility and form in maneuvering over a cross bar are remarkable. He is as nimble as a floor-exercise gymnast, yet powerful enough to hurl a javelin 195 feet.

Although the time spent practicing and competing is taxing, Cab carries out the duties of the presidency of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

A muscle pull during the winter circuit hampered his jumping until recently, but last Saturday he went 6-6 and looked ready to go in the Penn Relay high jump championship this weekend.

Coach Harry Groves speaks highly of the two men with whom he frequently consults on decisions affecting the team.

"Any of our success can be attributed quite a lot to them," he said. "They have provided the leadership we needed. Everyone respects them for their accomplishments and is right behind them in building this team'

"Ken Brinker will run anywhere we need him. John is primarily a high jumper but also throws the javelin when we need points. Both of them are willing to put themselves in an event where they may not be their best in order to have a winning team. Both are solid guys as persons and will succeed in whatever they do."

They're already well on the way.

Stops Lion Nine Stops Lion Nine For the second consecutive day, the Penn State-Indiana baseball game was rained out. The Lions were set to travel to Indiana yesterday to face the Indians. Athletic officials plan to reschedule the game but no definite date has as yet been set. The State baseball ican's next game is a doubleheader at Syracuse Saturday. PARAMICANI PICTURES A DINO DE LAURENTIS PROTUCTION JANE ONC Soccer Entries Due Entrics for Intramural Soc-cer will be taken in 206 Rec Hall until 4:30 p.m. today. A team must consist of five players and there will be separate leagues for in-RDAREIJA B separate leagues for in dependents, dormitories, and fraternities. PANAVISION' · TECHNICOLOR' [SMA CO-HIT **Baseball Scores** Tigers 3, Orioles 2 Senators 9, Red Sox 3 Twins 7, Athletics 6 Yankees at Indians, (rainout) Cardinals at Cubs, (rainout) Phillies at Expos, (rainout) **"THE ROOD** HUSTLERS" CATHAUM NOW . . . 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 "A TRIUMPH OF BEAUTY, SUSPENSE, AND UNDERSTATEMENT, A BEAUTIFUL FILM AND ALL TOO HUMAN!" C -Liz Smith Cosmopolitan They hunted each other as enemies. they tormented each other as savages they faced each other as men LEE MARVIN TOSHIRO MIFUNE 131 in the Pacific

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