



## U.S. Sends New Message to Hanoi

# Search Goes on for Site

WASHINGTON (P) — The United States has sent another message to North Vietnam in the still-unsuccessful effort to achieve agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks, the State Department disclosed yesterday.

It was understood that the new U.S. message went to Hanoi Monday and amounted to a diplomatic prod to the Reds to respond to earlier U.S. offers of any of its list of 15 Asian and European capitals as a meeting place.

It was the fifth such communication from Washington to Hanoi announced since the opposing sides publicly declared three weeks ago their willingness to enter into direct talks. Since then they have been sparing over where their envoys should meet.

### No Official Message

In revealing the latest American message, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey added: "I could not report progress" towards accord on a site.

Other U.S. authorities said no official message has been received since the second

from Hanoi on the subject, dated April 11. That proposed Warsaw as a meeting location. The first North Vietnamese offer, on April 8, suggested Phnom Penh.

The United States has objected to both Warsaw and Phnom Penh on various grounds. It wants the talks to be held in a neutral country where there are adequate communications and the parties involved in the Vietnam conflict have diplomatic accreditation.

### Paris Likely Spot

The State Department spokesman's remarks appeared to be a follow-up to President Johnson's statement at a diplomatic reception Tuesday—not further explained at the time—that the United States had been in touch with Hanoi again. The message was reportedly routed through Vientiane, the Laotian capital where both sides have embassies.

Asian diplomatic sources see Paris as the likeliest spot for the two sides to agree on. Neither the United States nor North Vietnam has proposed the French capital as a site so far—and neither has rejected it.

The diplomatic sources noted that Paris is accessible to representatives from both the Communist and non-Communist countries involved in the war.

### U.S. Allies Anxious

McCloskey reaffirmed that at this stage the proposed meeting is to be only between U.S. and North Vietnamese emissaries. This is in line with the original announcement concerning direct Washington-Hanoi contacts.

U.S. allies have been anxious not to be left out of negotiations that may develop. On this question, the United States has assured its Vietnam partners that they will be consulted and informed on the initial talks and has indicated they will be at the conference table should discussions broaden into full-fledged negotiations at a later stage.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant appealed to the United States and North Vietnam to agree on a site "without further delay." And he called for scaled-down fighting to set a more favorable stage for peace talks.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellacini

## 'I'd Rather See Than Be One ...'

AND YOU can see one Saturday at the Little International Livestock Exposition. But no purple cows, just black and brown and red and white and combinations thereof. After all, even the author of the poem never saw a purple one.

# Students Prepare Livestock Show

By BRUCE RANDALL  
Collegian Staff Writer

Purebred horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine will be shown and judged beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Ice Pavilion. The occasion is the 51st Little International Livestock Exposition.

This event, sponsored by the students of the Penn State Block and Bridle Club, will be open to the public.

The show will provide an opportunity for any student, with or without experience, interested in animal husbandry to work with Penn State's prize-winning purebred livestock. More than 120 students from various curriculums will participate this year.

The students, all volunteers, have been working with their animals, which were chosen by lots from the University herds and flocks, since the first week of this term. The students and animals will compete for more than 50 awards in fitting and showmanship. According to Glenn R. Kean, advisor of the Block and Bridle Club, "The experience and fellowship gained is invaluable, although no course credit is offered for the event."

The Little International is patterned after the famous Chicago International Livestock Exposition. The basic difference is that here the students are judged on their ability to groom and show the animal rather than on the animal's merit.

### Students Hard at Work

John Frey, publicity chairman, said the students have been scrubbing, clipping, and trimming the hooves of their animals for one month. They have also taught the animals how to stride out and to stand for the judges' inspection. Frey explained that the first objective of the students is to spend much time with the livestock. This enables the animals to become accustomed to the students and overcome their natural nervousness.

### Program Plans

The students have worked long and hard, enduring many frustrations, in preparation for having their efforts evaluated in only a few minutes in the show ring. The awards they hope to receive are contributed by Pennsylvania agricultural industries, University organizations and professors and individuals interested in promoting Pennsylvania livestock.

The program of events will be: sheep and swine show at 8 a.m., beef cattle at 10, intermission for lunch, quarterhorses at 1 p.m., meat raffle at 4 and a banquet at 6:30.

The banquet, which will be held in the Hetzel Union Building, will honor the winners of the show; awards will be presented at this time. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased in 202 Armsby.

This year the show is dedicated to Herman R. Purdy, co-coach of the University livestock judging team. Purdy, also in charge of pedigreed livestock at the University, is considered one of the most popular beef cattle judges in the nation. He also teaches beef cattle management and advanced judging courses here.

Frey described the procedures used to prepare the animals for showing. The beef cattle are washed three times, then brushed and combed until their hair stands up. The hair on their heads and tails is clipped. On show day, they are rubbed with hair oil. Butch wax is applied to their legs, which are combed to make the hair stand up. Their feet are polished or painted according to the color of their hooves.

Sheep are washed only once, since it takes weeks for the wool to dry completely, and covered with a blanket. Their wool is also clipped to give the animals an ideal shape.

Swine are washed two or three times. Hair on their ears and tails is clipped. On show day the white pigs are powdered with talcum while the black ones are prettied up with hair oil. Horses, which are very difficult to keep clean, receive only one beauty treatment. They are just brushed until their hair shines.

### Exposition Personnel

The distinguished alumnus award this year went to John G. Auld. Since his graduation from the University in 1940, he has been instrumental in aiding many students in animal science as well as an enthusiastic supporter of the University's department of animal science.

The judges are: sheep, Bill Sipple, University graduate who teaches agricultural extension here; swine, Henry Freter, a director of the Delaware Pork Producers; beef, Edward Rishel, Jr., an alumnus who is manager of Sayre Farms in Phelps, N.Y.; and horses, Bob Kimble, another alumnus who is director of the meat animal evaluation center of the State Department of Agriculture.

Students assisting with the preparation of the show are: David Coble, show manager; Mark Stehr, assistant show manager and swine superintendent; Richard Byerly, catalog editor; William Keck, assistant catalog director; John Frey, publicity chairman; Jared Tyson, meat raffle chairman; Richard Kuzemchak, banquet chairman; Lance Lannon, beef cattle superintendent and Les Halter, sheep superintendent.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellacini  
CHARLOTTE CORDAY (Jackie Knapp) conducts the symbolic slaying of Jean-Paul Marat (Ted Martin) under the able direction of the Marquis de Sade (Robert Breuler) in the Peter Weiss drama which opens tonight at the Playhouse Theatre. See story on page 5.

## 8,000 Students Vote In Time's Choice '68

Close to 8,000 University students voted yesterday in Choice '68, the Time Magazine national collegiate Presidential primary.

"The only comment I have on the turn out is that in one day of voting, Choice '68 had a greater number of voters than USG had in three days," Joseph Chirra, head of Choice '68 at the University said.

According to Chirra there

were about 150 write-ins. He said that more than 100 ballots were invalidated because they were improperly marked.

The ballots will now be shipped to Washington, D.C. where they will be run through the Univac 1108 computer. The results should be returned to the University on May 2 or 3 and made available here about a week before national publication.

## Delegates Not Bound To Support McCarthy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy cheered his showing yesterday in Pennsylvania's primary, but he can count on only a handful of the state's 130 Democratic convention votes.

McCarthy's name was the only one on Tuesday's primary ballot, and he far outdistanced write-in candidates.

"As a result of the preferential primary, it's fairly obvious he is a great favorite and a great vote getter," said Michael H. Malin, chairman of the Pennsylvania McCarthy for President organization.

McCarthy, D-Minn., had no immediate comment.

### Votes Not Binding

In the voting, McCarthy's totals were 7-1 over a write-in vote for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a Democrat from New York, and 10-1 over Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. On the Republican side, former Vice President Richard Nixon forged a 3-1 write-in lead over New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Only McCarthy and Kennedy campaigned at all in Pennsylvania, the nation's third

largest state.

Because the votes for candidates in the Pennsylvania primary are not binding on convention delegates, few delegates campaigned as supporters of any one man.

Malin, claiming outright 15 delegate votes for McCarthy at Chicago, said contests involving about seven possible McCarthy votes were still undecided. On the basis of McCarthy's showing Tuesday, Malin said, he hoped to persuade some other Pennsylvania Democratic delegates to back his man, State Democratic headquarters in Harrisburg was compiling a list of delegates. Kennedy backers claimed no delegate votes, saying they had not campaigned for any.

### GOP Nominates Schweiker

Pennsylvania voters also approved five constitutional amendment questions. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, a Democrat seeking his third term, won re-nomination over U.S. Rep. John Dent. Dent was a winner, however, in his nomination for a seventh House term. State law allows candidates to seek more than one office in a primary

election.

Republican voters nominated U.S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, who was unopposed, to oppose Clark next November.

Pennsylvania Democrats sent 162 delegates to the Chicago convention and they cast a total of 130 votes. Pennsylvania Republicans have 64 votes at their Miami Beach convention.

### Most Delegates Uncommitted

The bulk of both delegations is now largely uncommitted. With 7,991 of 9,460 precincts reporting, McCarthy had 340,692, Kennedy 44,304, Humphrey 33,819, President Johnson 13,962 and former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama 10,656. McCarthy backers had said they expected their candidate to poll about 200,000 votes.

On the Republican side, with 7,413 precincts reporting, Nixon had 112,145, Rockefeller 34,228, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California 4,698, Wallace 5,180, Johnson 1,376 and Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania 806. Shafer has said he wants to go to the convention as a favorite son presidential candidate to unify his party's delegation.

## Governor Plays 'Favorite Son'

# Shafer To Lead Delegation

HARRISBURG (P) — Gov. Shafer said yesterday he still planned to lead an uncommitted delegation to the Republican National Convention despite the impressive showing of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the Pennsylvania presidential preference primary.

"Dick Nixon did receive the most write-in votes," Shafer acknowledged, but the governor quickly noted that Nixon currently is the only announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Shafer, speaking at a news conference, discounted the write-ins cast for Nixon and others as representing only "pocket of support" and not a general consensus of Republicans statewide.

### Shafer's Plans Unchanged

"I don't believe the result was particularly significant in the over-all situation," Shafer said, adding that his plans to be a "favorite son" in order to hold the delegation together were not altered by the primary.

Unofficial and incomplete returns

showed Nixon holding a 3-to-1 margin over Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Neither man's name was on the ballot, and neither campaigned for votes in Pennsylvania.

Shafer said he also did not believe the victory by U.S. Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota in the presidential preference balloting among Pennsylvania Democrats was significant, since McCarthy's was the only name on the ballot.

### Predicts Schweiker Win

The governor expressed an opinion that the primary indicated U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., faced an uphill battle in his bid for reelection in November. Although Clark won re-nomination easily, challenger John H. Dent polled nearly 47 per cent of the total vote.

"It made it more evident than ever that the people of Pennsylvania want a change in the U.S. Senate insofar as Joe Clark is concerned," Shafer said. "Dick Schweiker unopposed for the GOP nomination will win a resounding victory in November."

from the associated press

# News from the World, Nation & State

## Reds' Unity Conference Lacks Delegates

BUDAPEST — A preparatory unity conference of Communist parties opened yesterday in a sealed-off hotel with barely half the 88 delegations invited showing up. Many of the absentees said the meeting's only purpose was to entrench Soviet dominance over the world's Marxist parties.

The stay at homes — 49 by unofficial count — included Red China and Albania, critics of the Soviet Union from the far left, and Yugoslavia and Romania, both to the right of Moscow. Cuba was reported missing as were North Vietnam, North Korea and other Asian parties.

The 10 or 12 days of scheduled discussions are to decide on an exact date in November or December for a conference in Moscow to "promote the cohesion of all anti-imperialistic forces," and according to Yugoslav reports, draft a document on Vietnam and a peace appeal.

The last big party meeting in Budapest, Feb. 26 - March 5, was the stage for a Romanian walkout and open break with Moscow. Sixty parties were in attendance at that session.

## Six Week Allied Push Kills 2,000

SAIGON — Intensive allied operations in the Mekong Delta have killed 1,943 enemy troops in the past six weeks and have flushed newly equipped North Vietnamese regulars, U.S. officers said yesterday.

Troops from the U.S. 9th Division and South Vietnamese marines and soldiers ran into a Viet Cong force. In a day-long battle, 56 Viet Cong were killed, the U.S. Command reported. It said 15 Americans were wounded and South Vietnamese casualties were light.

U.S. artillery mounted on barges in the delta's waterways supported the action.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. planes flew 111 missions Tuesday against targets in the southern sector, but bomb damage assessment was said to have been precluded in most cases because of bad weather.

## Firearms Control Voted Into Anticrime Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted yesterday to cement into a broad anticrime bill a section providing tougher federal controls over firearms sales.

But, contrary to President Johnson's recommendations, the new restrictions would not prohibit interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns to individuals.

However, they would ban such sales of other firearms, including concealable weapons like pistols and revolvers.

There also would be an outright ban on sales to persons under 21 years of age.

The bill would make it unlawful for any person other than a licensed dealer to transport or receive in his state of residence any firearm other than a rifle or shotgun purchased or otherwise obtained outside his state.

This prohibition is extended to a rifle or shotgun if the purchase of such a weapon would be unlawful in the state where the person resides.

## Students Seize Buildings at Columbia

NEW YORK — Columbia University's campus was all but sealed off yesterday, after several hundred rampaging student demonstrators seized control of two buildings.

They held three school officials behind makeshift barricades for 4 hours, and wrecked the office of President Graydon Kirk.

Night classes were cancelled, the 70 buildings locked and all but two campus entrances closed, amid reports that Harlem Negroes planned to join student sit-ins in the two buildings.

As 500 other students gathered in a rainy spring dusk to heckle the demonstrators and throw eggs, Associate Dean Alexander B. Platt urged them to disperse. He told them: "If you try to handle this yourselves there will be violence and we can't afford violence at this time. We can't afford violence at all."

During two days of disorder and vandalism, the demonstrators polarized into two groups—Negroes protesting a new university gymnasium, and whites opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Students from other universities in the city were said to have joined in, as well as some non-student Negro militants.

White members of Students for a Democratic Society invaded Kirk's office and a university spokesman said: "The place is a complete mess."

## Advance Shocks Felt For A-Bomb Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The mightiest nuclear blast to be fired in the United States is set for tomorrow and the federal government is feeling shock waves in advance.

Protests against possible danger or damage have come from citizens, scientists, labor leaders, peace groups and from the organization of Nevada's biggest spender, billionaire Howard Hughes.

The test of a hydrogen device will pack the wallop of one million tons of TNT or more and is expected to be felt, earthquake style, for 250 miles or more.

The Atomic Energy Commission says no damage is expected from Friday's test. It is set for 6 a.m. in a chamber 3,800 feet under Pahute Mesa at the Nevada Test Site 100 miles northwest.

The AEC said it will evacuate buildings near the site and close a few roads as a precautionary measure. If the test causes no damage, a spokesman said, even larger ones may follow. The Friday test has been termed essential to weapons development.

## State Republicans Retain Control

HARRISBURG — House Republicans have retained political control of the chamber for the balance of 1968 with the task for the GOP leadership now one of making the slim majority work on major party issues.

An apparent split with the minority Democrats in six special elections Tuesday boosted a Republican strength in the 203-man House to 104, only two votes more than the 102 it takes to pass legislation on straight party lines.

But the six-month battle over Gov. Shafer's \$268 million tax program last year, when the GOP also started out with a 104-99 margin, demonstrated the slight constitutional advantage is not necessarily workable.

Two staunch Republican holdouts, coupled with illnesses, absences and solid Democratic opposition, stymied the fiscal affairs of the Commonwealth for half a year.

## Voters Approve Constitution Proposals

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania's voters, who otherwise displayed widespread apathy toward the primary election, overwhelmingly approved Tuesday five proposals designed to modernize the state's constitution.

Gov. Shafer immediately called the election outcome the "most significant long-range achievement for Pennsylvania in this century."

Shafer, who made constitutional revision the No. 1 goal of his administration when he took office 15 months ago, held a news conference in Harrisburg yesterday morning to discuss the primary.

All five of the proposals for updating the state's 94-year-old basic charter were adopted by impressive margins although two of the questions faced stiff opposition in some areas.

The governor also said that he would soon appoint a special commission to make recommendations on how the legislature should go about implementing the constitutional proposals that require legislation.



# Guessing Game

University students are playing a new game. It's called "Guess Who's President of the Undergraduate Student Government."

The first step of this game is to place Jeff Long, the outgoing president, on academic probation for the Spring Term. This means that Jon Fox, vice president, is now "acting president."

Second step is to hold an election, to decide next year's president. Let's run Jim Womer against Fox. Womer, for those who are not avid USG fans, is chairman of USG's Legal Awareness Committee.

Despite the popularity of Fox, formerly known as the "Spirit of '69," Womer defeats him for the presidency. This is an upset, for no one has ever defeated Fox.

But Womer, campaigning on the slogan "Isn't the Establishment Wonderful?—Jim Womer Doesn't Like It!" manages to convince the student body that he holds the key to "student power."

So now we have Womer as president-elect, Long as the displaced president, and Fox as the acting president, until Womer is sworn in.

But the game is just getting underway, for the next move tells us that the election results might be reversed. This is because of discrepancies in West Halls balloting.

It seems that someone named Jay Hertzog, who will graduate in six weeks, has run in the election as a write-in candidate for USG congress. The USG Supreme Court claims that West voters were not given proper write-in instructions by the Elections Commission, ruling that the election must be re-held in West.

The rules of our game do not explain why anyone would run for congress

when he is about to graduate. But they do tell us that if the voters in West ballot again, the Womer-Fox race might have a different outcome.

By now, we're not sure whether the West election will be rescheduled. Until a decision is reached, Womer is our president, and the game is over.

But the game is over in more ways than USG officials might think. The game is over because students have not paid attention to the activities of our amateur politicians.

Why should the student care who the USG president is? Why should the student care about a Supreme Court or an Elections Commission?

Why should the student care about USG?

These are questions that face Womer, or whoever the new USG president might be. When he takes office, he will inherit an organization that holds a minimum amount of student respect.

Why no respect? Because USG has not demonstrated that it can solve student problems.

It will be Womer's responsibility to prove that USG can secure results on student problems. It will be up to him to provide action on such standard issues as the bookstore, coed housing regulations, and the Ritenour Health Center, along with more radical questions such as coed curfews.

USG must show that it can spend less time on petty political squabbles and more time on sincere work that will obtain results.

Until USG shows that it is capable of successfully working for student goals, the Penn State student body will remain unwilling to "play the game."—W.E.

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry  
"Looks as though Bobby's pulling out all the stops—he got a HAIRCUT!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Piggyback Ride on a Memory

TO THE EDITOR: I was appalled at the editorial published in yesterday's paper. The about-face support lent to Senator Kennedy is as come-lately as his entry into the Presidential race, and even more incomprehensible.

Your editorial was in fact a negation of the glimmer of honest politics sparked by Senator McCarthy who promises to close the alienation chasm (I find "gap" too inappropriate.) By your support of the Kennedy monarchy and his "machine" you have negated the essence and the hope inherent in the democratic process. If a man is not to be judged by his election victories, his integrity or his courage — how important can a "machine" be?

Do not be fooled by the family resemblance and the Organization. Do not be fooled by a man who did not act when it was imperative. If a candidate does not use his political power when it is right, what makes you think he would use his presidential power when we need him?

A vote for Senator Eugene McCarthy is a vote for integrity and honesty — not for a piggyback ride on a memory. The McCarthy campaign is a reaffirmation of our New America.

Marilyn A. Nelson  
Graduate Student



# Reagan's Detractors Not To Be Trusted

By LAURA WERTHEIMER  
Of The Collegian Staff

America needs a choice in '68, not an echo, says Bobby Kennedy, echoing Eugene McCarthy, echoing the old Goldwater slogan.

"America needs a choice, not an echo," said Donald Ernsberger, chairman of Students for Reagan at the University, echoing Kennedy and McCarthy, but talking about someone quite different—a choice not a you-know-what.

Ronald Reagan, a first rate governor who has pulled California state finances from a 250 million dollar deficit the year he took office to a pay-as-you-go balanced budget operation, is running into a barrage of criticism. Some of it is so frantic that one wonders what motivates the critics.

When political criticism passes the boundaries of reason, as perhaps the McCarthy era (Joe, not Eugene) best illustrates, it certainly inherits a closer examination.

Reagan is criticized as a "second rate actor." Perhaps he was. But acting is an honorable profession, certainly as honorable as selling hats or used cars. It seems significant that no one found it relevant to suggest Harry Truman was unfit to be president because he failed to make the big time in the haberdashery biz.

Obviously the real case against Reagan has very little to do with bad acting. Liberals object to something far more serious. What is it? Unlikely as it seems, it could be success.

Liberals in Control

Politicians of liberal persuasion have been in control of the legislative and judicial branches of government since the days of FDR. Witness the trend in the Supreme Court decisions — which recently compelled so esteemed a liberal as Justice Black, longtime member of the Supreme Court, to publicly repudiate his former policies and hold that the judicial had usurped legislative function, and was wrong to do so. Witness the increasing progress towards the welfare state, illustrated by Medicare, by federal aid to education, and by growing federal control of poverty programs on local levels.

Liberals have been eager for "meaningful dialogue." They seemed to talk exclusively, however, with conversationalists of the Left. Conservatives are portrayed as pudgy Southern Colonels with white whiskers and black hearts, who stand adamant against progress, probably because their mothers didn't love them or because they witnessed some disturbing Freudian scene that warped their childhood. As such they are laughed at, pitied and hated, and effectively ignored on the national level.

But look at Ronnie Reagan. He has the glamor of a movie star, for the obvious reason. He is an effective politician, winning his first election by an amazing million votes. He is a man of principle, combining wit with

the political power of JFK. He is an able debater. Newsweek reports that he obviously an unashamed conservative, and California loves him.

Brown Was Popular

Pat Brown, California's governor, was a dedicated liberal. He was also an enormously popular figure in California. He was "friend of the oppressed," cited by the Americans for Democratic Action as being liberal above and beyond the call of duty. Yet Watts erupted, and the cover of Life magazine showed him burned in effigy. He appointed Clark Kerr, one of the most lauded administrators in the country, recipient of commendations from many liberal organizations, to be president at Berkeley, and Berkeley erupted. Brown did everything the liberal establishment proscribed to cure California. The trouble was not with Brown, but with his ideology.

The liberal solutions to the problems of our century do not work as they are intended. We cannot vote ourselves everything we'd like, in the way of municipal improvements and swimming pools, just because we'd like it, without counting the cost and seeing if we can afford it. Economy is important, which is what conservatives have been saying.

Reagan Said It

And it is what Reagan said. He was so patently not a stereotype conservative that people, tax-paying, relatively stable, well-adjusted, happy, average people, listened to him. He spoke politics in the common-sense way that most people take for granted in ordering their own lives, but have stopped expecting in political rhetoric. Having seen quite enough of the alleged Great Society, they elected Reagan by a cool million votes.

The Establishment was shook. Conservatives don't win in California; they just don't.

National attention was focused elsewhere, and hardly anyone knows that Reagan has succeeded. Who knows that California has a lower crime rate, a balanced budget, a local system of government that is being strengthened while across the nation local government is being controlled more and more by state authorities? And that Harris polis show Reagan is more popular in California than ever?

Threat to the Liberals

That is why, as convention time approaches, Reagan is attacked with such virulent and bitter sarcasm. He poses a threat to liberal dogma that has seemingly failed to accomplish what it sought. Liberals, like conservatives, are seeking a better way of life. Their plan—the welfare state—has widened the class division between the poor and the productive, and seems to be leading, inevitably, towards anarchy.

But when you discard the liberal philosophy, you of necessity discard most of the liberals. Entrenched politicians will not abdicate without a fight, and people who are ideologically committed rarely admit they were wrong. In such a battle of ideologies, the ranks of the defensive are apt to resort to unsavory tactics.

The fight to discredit Reagan is an ideological battle. And any time the arguments are presented on less than a intellectual and philosophical plane, when they are epithets without substantiation, it is wise to distrust them.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$8.50 a year

Mailing Address — Box 407, State College, Pa. 16801

Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)

Phone — 845-2531

Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE

Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER

Business Manager

William Epstein

Managing Editor

Michael S. Serrill

Editorial Editor

Judy Rife, City Editor; Richard Ravitz, News Editor; Ronald Kolb, Sports Editor; Dan McKee, Assistant Sports Editor; Dan Rodgers, Photography Editor; Phyllis Ross, Personnel Director; Office Manager; Pat Gurosky, Kitty Philbin, Dennis Stimeling, Senior Reporters; Elliot Abrams, Weather Reporter.

Board of Managers: Local Advertising Manager, Ed Fromkin, Assistant Local Advertising Managers, Jim Shore and Jim Soular; Co-Credit Manager, George Gelb; Assistant Credit Manager, Carol Beck; Classified Advertising Manager, Mary Kramer; National Advertising Managers, Mary Ann Ross and Linda Hazler; Circulation Manager, George Berger; Office and Personnel Manager, Mary Gehler; Public Relations and Promotion Manager, Ronald B. Reznick.

Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play: Charles Brown, Faith Tannev, Harvey Reader, Adviser; Donna S. Clemson.

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

## USG SPRING WEEK

## ARTS FESTIVAL

General Sale Today

Ground Floor HUB

P  
R  
E  
S  
E  
N  
T  
S  
  
I  
N  
  
C  
O  
N  
C  
E  
R  
T

## SIMON and GARFUNKEL



May 5th

Rec Hall

8:30 p.m.

\$2.50

— An FMK Production —

School Formally Opens Tuesday

# Hershey Offering Tours of Sciences Wing

HERSHEY — An invitation to the general public to tour the Basic Sciences Wing at the University's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center has been issued by Dr. George T. Harrell, dean and director.

The public tours will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on both Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5, to end a week of activities of the College of Medicine Opening Convocation which start Tuesday to mark the formal opening of the new medical school.

In making the announcement, Dr. Harrell said that "we recognize and have been deeply gratified by the public interest in our progress at Hershey and are happy that we can open the facilities for inspection in such a way that it will not interfere with our prime objective of educating future physicians."

The tours will be self-guid-



DR. GEORGE T. HARRELL

ed ones where visitors will follow arrows and signs to see the many unique features in the building. Medical students, who will be stationed at various points throughout the building, will explain the facilities, and faculty members will be in the lobby at the end of the tour to answer questions.

A spokesman for the center said that visitors should enter the campus at the new University Drive entrance off of Route 322 and park as directed by signs and security officers in the lot near the main entrance of the new building. The tour route will begin and end in the main lobby.

Visitors will see several features that have been designed to tailor the physical plant to the educational philosophy of the medical school. Among them are study cubicles which provide each student with his own office; multidiscipline teaching laboratories which give each student his own laboratory space available around the clock and calendar for the two years he studies the basic sciences; faculty-student interchange, one of the three lounges located on each floor to promote informal dialogue between students and teachers; a basic science department's faculty offices and research laboratories, and the central animal quarters which has holding, surgical and laboratory areas for animals

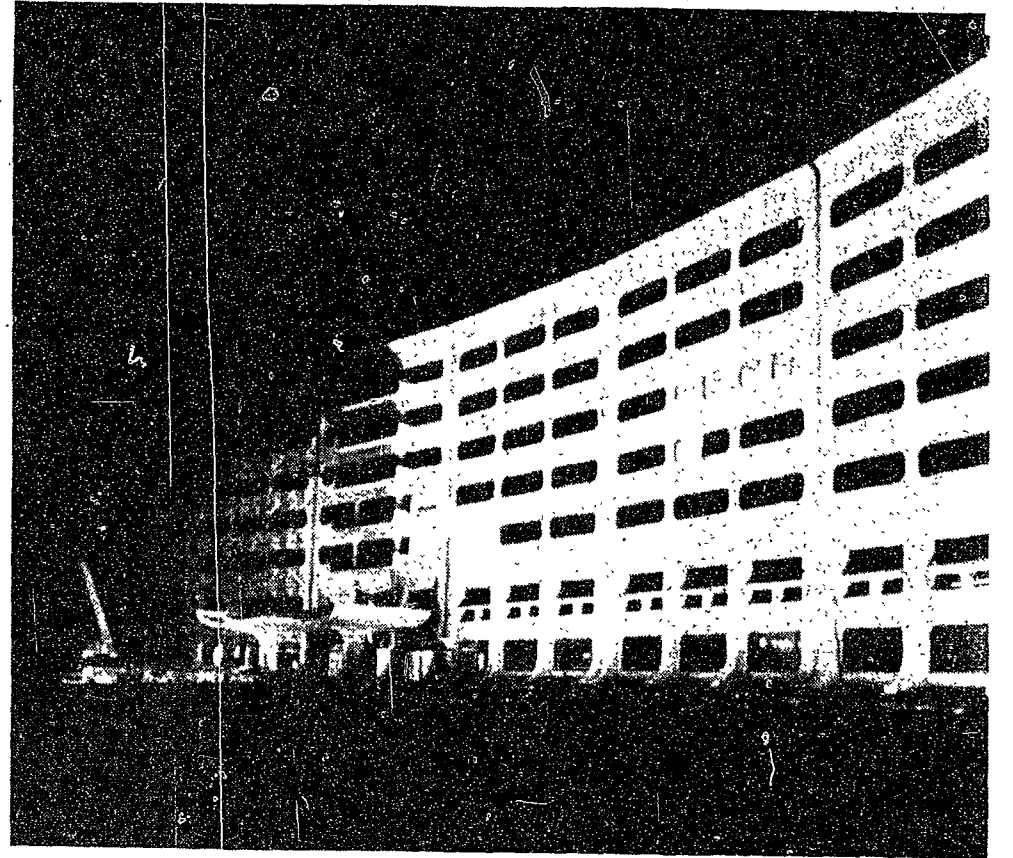
used by faculty and students to carry out their research.

The Basic Sciences Wing, built and equipped at a cost of more than \$8.5 million, was partially completed when the students arrived last September. While students attended lectures and laboratory sessions in the teaching section of the building, work has progressed on the faculty offices and research areas.

The building comprises the western third of the 750 ft. long, crescent-shaped structure now familiar to visitors to Hershey that will hold the Medical Sciences Building and Teaching Hospital. The Clinical Sciences Wing, scheduled for completion next winter, and the Teaching Hospital, to be completed in 1970, are now being built on the site and can be seen by visitors from the outside.

Next week's ceremonies will include a speech by the U.S. Surgeon General and remarks by University officials and Governor Shafer during cornerstone ceremonies for the Basic Sciences Wing and the Animal Research Farm.

The lecture for physicians and other scientific personnel in industry, governmental and educational institutions in the area will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Little Theater in the Hershey Community Center. The speaker will be Arthur Kornberg, Nobel prize winning biochemist.



The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center

## WUS Campus-Wide Drive Aids Foreign Universities

By JOHN BRONSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

The World University is the place to be for action-minded people who like to have fun with a purpose.

WUS is currently holding a campus-wide campaign to raise funds that are used to help foreign students and universities meet their basic educational needs on a "self-help, you-pay-some-too" basis.

According to Richard Noth (11th-labor management relations-Philadelphia), the WUS drive is an operation situated in colleges and universities around the world.

"This thing is really big in a lot of American universities," said Noth, "it's comparable to our Spring Week."

### Education Campaign

"Penn State students just don't know what WUS is," continued Noth. "This is the only campus-wide campaign offered to Penn State and it is the best way for students to directly help their peers in foreign universities and to fulfill their responsibility in the world university community," he said.

Some of the activities that various campus groups have begun for WUS week include a carnival in Pollock area where one booth gives students a chance to water-bag the resident counselors. In the residence halls WUS volunteers have gone on "penny raids," asking for all the pennies that roommates can scrape together.

University Greeks have been especially active in this year's campaign. Girls from Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities have been shining shoes downstairs in the Hetzel Union Building, while other sororities have volunteered to serve dinners at fraternity houses this week with proceeds going to WUS.

"It's not all giving out of the pocket that we're looking for, but some kind of involvement too," said Noth.

The funds collected cover a wide range of needs such as food and medicine, books and supplies, dormitories, classrooms, and infirmaries. The contributions also provide student job opportunities as part of the self-

help principle adopted by WUS.

The history of WUS goes back to the early 1920's when American students sent money and supplies to European students in order to help them further their education after World War I.

The organization gradually widened its scope and in the 1940's, they launched a drive to stop the spread of tuberculosis. "TB to students in foreign countries is like mononucleosis to American students," said Noth. "Since then WUS has established a program of chest X-rays and has been building infirmaries at schools that need them," he added.

### Charity Fund

On this campus, WUS was part of the Campus Fund under the sponsorship of the student government. This fund was similar to the United Fund in that there was one big drive during the school year and the contributions were divided up among the various charities.

In 1959 the student government abandoned the idea, claiming that soliciting funds was not part of its obligations.

"WUS then moved to an inter-religious committee to help with its drive," said Noth. "Even though WUS is not politically or religiously aligned, I suppose it was a natural inclination for a committee like this to help out," he added.

### Growth Hindered

When the committee dissolved last year, WUS was left on its own. Noth feels that a lack of continuity over the years has hindered the growth of WUS. "This campaign has appeal and can get money if the students knew what it involved," he said. "But it's not the students' fault that they don't know about WUS. I'm not accusing them of being apathetic because I don't think they are," continued Noth.

"This year we want to set a precedent for WUS," said Noth. To achieve continuity a committee called the Faculty Friends of WUS has been formed. The second part of the program is the campus-wide campaign that is going on now.



C. WEST CHURCHMAN, a pioneer in the field of operations research, will lecture on "Whither the Collaboration of Management and Science?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

## Business Authority To Speak Tuesday

C. West Churchman, a pioneer in the field of operations research, will lecture at the University at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn on Tuesday.

Churchman is professor of business administration and city and regional planning and associate director of the Space Science Laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley.

His appearance is sponsored by the Graduate School Lecture Series and Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholarship society in the College of Business Administration.

Churchman has chosen for his topic, "Whither the Collaboration of Management and Science?" There will be an opportunity for questions and answers following the lecture.

### Churchman's Career

A native of Philadelphia, Churchman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned bachelor and master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees, and where he taught philosophy for several years.

After World War II, during which he was head of the Mathematics Division of the Frankford Arsenal Ordnance Laboratory, he taught philosophy at Wayne State University. From 1951 to 1958 he served as professor of engineering at Case

Institute of Technology. He has been in his present position since 1958.

Churchman is a member of Mayor John Lindsay's Operations Research Council for New York and chairman of the Advisory Panel for the Institute of Applied Technology, Washington, D.C. He served as consultant to General Electric, RAND Corporation, System Development Corporation, and Douglas Aircraft.

He is at present head of a large project at the University of California, which is studying the management of research in industry and government.

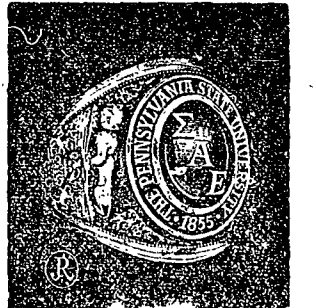
### Churchman's Writings

His books include "Theory of Experimental Inference," "Methods of Inquiry," and "Prediction and Optimal Decision," which deal with the relationship between the philosophy of science and ethics. He was co-author of one of the first introductory texts in operations research.

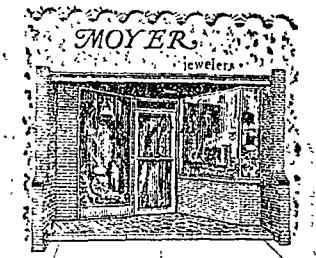
"Challenge to Reason" was published early this year, and another book, "Systems Approach," is scheduled for full publication.

Churchman has also served in editorial capacities for "Philosophy of Science" and "Management Science" and was president of the Institute

of Management Sciences in 1962 and chairman of its Council in 1963.



YOUR  
PENN STATE  
CLASS RING



216 E. College Ave.

For Good Results  
Use  
Collegian Classifieds

# World's shortest CPA aptitude test.

- ☐ Problems stimulate me.
- ☐ Problems upset me.

If you want to earn a living in a field that constantly offers new and exciting perspectives—new problems to solve—consider the work of the CPA.

A CPA has to grasp the essentials of many different fields, and have the independence to form objective opinions about them.

He's more in demand than ever before, by corporations, non-profit agencies, government bodies at all levels.

Why? Because the increasing complexity of business requires new concepts of fact-gathering, problem-solving, and communication of economic information.

The CPA, for example, is one of the leaders in planning new ways to use computer systems.

He might also be called upon to weigh the relative merits of social programs in terms of available resources, helping to shape an urban renewal program.

So if problems intrigue you, and if you have aptitude for concentrated, meticulous, creative thinking, you might make a good CPA—in a public accounting firm, in industry, education or government. At some point, you might even decide to form a firm of your own.

Talk with your faculty advisor. He can tell you about the courses that could lead toward a CPA certificate soon after graduation. Or you can do graduate work.

You can also learn about the work of a CPA in a booklet we'll be glad to send you. Drop a note or card to: Dept. A10, AICPA, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

## WINKY'S RESTAURANTS

are offering special discount prices to:

- Churches
- Parties
- Social Groups
- Picnics

Free Delivery

For Information Call

237-2739 or 364-1600

The Brothers and Pledges  
of  
Kappa Sigma  
wish to congratulate  
Their Brother  
Brad Lawrence  
on being elected  
JFC Secretary-Treasurer



LISSY DOTES ON DAISIES. Pick of the crop—the sly little pant dress with large daisies running wild. More flower power in a two-piece brief suit with its own explosion of small daisies. In Cotton. Dress \$16.00. 2-piece suit \$14.00. Sizes 5-13.



College at Garner and S. Allen St.



# Newly Elected Officers To Assume USG Duties

By DENNIS STIMEILING  
Collegian USG Reporter

The six congressmen elected in last week's Undergraduate Student Government elections will assume their new offices at tonight's USG meeting.

Edward Dench, elections commissioner, will certify the elections of USG executives and the congressmen tonight. The one exception may be West Halls, where the congressional race is still in doubt.

Dench said last night, "There is a possibility that the West Halls race will be cleared up tonight." He added that if this is not the case, the certification of the remainder of the election contests might not take place at tonight's meeting.

The congress will consider two acts of legislation tonight; a resolution by Jon Fox, acting USG president, and a bill by Don Shall, present West Halls congressman.

**Proposed Legislation**

The resolution by Fox is a recommendation to the Faculty Senate "for investigation and re-evaluation of the grading system at the University." The resolution does not specifically endorse any new proposal, such as the much discussed five point grading scale.

Instead, it asks that the appropriate Senate committee "investigate all such proposals as soon as possible."

Shall's bill proposes that \$200 be appropriated by USG to the Pennsylvania Association of College Students. This subsidy would be used to help PACS "to fulfill its constitutional duties as an incorporated and registered lobby organization in Harrisburg."

USG will also hear committee reports tonight on such varied issues as the bookstore, academic probation, the term system versus semester system debate, Choice '68 and the USG Spring Week Simon and Garfunkel concert.

**Choice '68 a Success**

On Choice '68, Joe Chirra, University chairman, announced last night that more than 8,000 University students had participated in the national presidential preference primary held yesterday.

Fox said of this "mock" election, "I hope the results from this campus will make an impact on the national issues and the presidential race." He added, "This was an indication of what college students can do when they organize in a responsible and unified fashion."

Galen Godby, student representative on the Senate Academic, Athletic and Admissions Standards sub-committee, will present a proposal for new rules for academic probation at the University. Godby will attempt to secure USG approval of his plan before submitting it to the Senate for consideration.

**Certification in Doubt**

The most important item on the congress's agenda for tonight will be the election certification. There are strong rumors that the West Halls deadlock will finally be settled tonight. If so, the winner of that contest may also assume his elected position at the meeting.

If the conflict is not resolved by tonight it could result in disallowing USG executive contests. Dench has said that if the West Halls congressional race is run again the executive races must also be reheld in that area, raising the possibility that last week's results may not be conclusive.



Greeks Aid Cancer Drive

PHI KAPPA TAU and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternities and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are helping the American Cancer Society with its April Crusade today and tomorrow. Coin boxes for contributions are located on the ground floor of the HUB, at the top of the Mall, by the University Creamery and in front of McLanahan's and the Corner Room. Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Epsilon Pi will also sponsor a jammy tomorrow night in the HUB with all proceeds going to the cancer crusade. Pictured above are members of Phi Kappa Tau who aided solicitation in downtown State College. Left to right are Dave Bomar, Ernest J. Oelbermann, ACS coordinator, Bruce Pettersen and a Clifton Flenniken.

# YAF Head Elected As GOP Delegate

Douglas Cooper (graduate-physics-Resendale, N.Y.) was elected delegate to the Republican National Convention in Tuesday's primary.

Cooper won by more than a thousand votes. Dennis Tanner, (graduate-business administration-State College), who was also vying for a seat at the convention, lost by a small margin.

Two delegates are elected from the 23rd district. Five candidates for the two positions were listed on Tuesday's ballot.

**Cooper Victory 'Miracle'**

Alan W. Lugg, district attorney from Flemington, won the other seat.

Cooper termed his success a miracle. "This whole trick was really turned by Don Ernberger," he said. "He organized the campaign, planned the strategy and directed the operations. We had over 25 people working for us, handing out literature at the polls. It required all-out effort from someone with a lot of ability. If it weren't for Don the results would probably have been embarrassing."

**Nominees Run Well**

Cooper and Tanner ran first and second in State College and Bellefonte districts where they campaigned heavily. The nine upstate counties, where the two students had to limit campaigning because of a lack of funds, came in strongly for Cooper.

According to Ernberger, the victory in the nine counties was due mainly to Cooper's position on the ballot. Cooper held second position and Tanner held third. "A lot of people just voted one, two," Ernberger said.

Tanner said that his and Cooper's purpose in running was to get some independent people to the convention. He said he was very pleased that they had succeeded in defeating the party people.

# Ritenour Head Details Ambulance Procedure

Dr. Albert Ingram, director of University Health Services, denied yesterday that the Campus Patrol must be contacted before an ambulance is sent out from the Ritenour Health Center.

The question of the policy was raised this week after a motorcycle accident early Sunday morning.

The student that called for the ambulance said that when he made the call he was informed that Campus Patrol would have to be contacted. He reported that it was an half hour before an ambulance arrived.

Ingram said that the decision is left to the judgment of the nurse on duty.

"She is in no way obligated to call the Campus Patrol before she acts," he said. "That would be a needless waste of time, especially when a life could be at stake."

# Womer Outlines Plans For Immediate USG Action

By KITTY PHILBIN  
Collegian USG Reporter

One week ago tonight, upon hearing of his election as president of the Undergraduate Student Government, James Womer said that now it was time to stop campaigning and get things accomplished.

True to his word, Womer outlined yesterday programs "crossing his mind" and up for immediate action.

First of these was a new "Establishment" Womer described as "like the one suggested by Dr. Lastman, with students, faculty and administrators working together so that a progressive perspective may be developed."

Second on the list of programs USG will be "tackling before the end of this term" was the question of off-campus housing for women students over 21 and seniors.

Over 21 visitation in the men's dormitories is also up for a solution. "Men do have the responsibility necessary to handle this," Womer said. "I still firmly believe that you cannot teach someone to be responsible as the University claims it does, by withholding the responsibility."

Other action involves dialogues between students and the USG executives.

Womer described this project as consisting of visits to the residence halls by Vice President Ted Thompson, Treasurer Harv Reeder and himself to find out what student interest exists and in what areas it lies, whether on campus or national issues.

Discussions will center on whatever students want to talk about and will "stress what the men in the dorms want," Womer said.

Another "in the dorms" program will be run by the new USG Recruiting and Training Committee. This group will literally go out and scout for students interested in student government and training them for positions.

Several other long-range goals of USG are reduction of the congressmen-to-student ratio, to "open USG up to reach a wider segment of the University."

Research on the state of student employment at the University and in part-time work downtown, will be conducted.

At present, "We have no idea of how many students are employed, in what capacities, or how much they are paid," Womer said.

# Sorority Gets Award

By NANCY SCHULTZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has received the Panhelnic Council's scholarship award for having the highest academic average for last term. Their average was 3.180, followed by Kappa Delta with a 3.016 and Iota Alpha Pi with a 3.002.

At the Panhel meeting Tuesday, Louise Lark, second vice president, announced that the Greek women again had a higher average than independent women. The over-all sorority average was 2.859 as compared with the independent women's All University of 2.804.

After the recipients of the awards were announced, the Council moved into an informal discussion on scholarship problems. The Panhel delegates exchanged ideas on how to raise low averages and how to improve the study habits of pledges.

**Varied Programs**

Panhel allows the sororities themselves to handle any academic problems that may arise. The individual scholarship chairmen of each sorority plan specific study programs for pledges and sisters.

Each of the 26 sororities has a different scholarship program. These range from closing the suite for study purposes to finding a sister if she does not study a specific number of hours per week. Several delegates mentioned that their sororities have established a "scholarship mother" program whereby a sister is assigned to help another sister with her academic problems.

**Carrot and Stick**

Many sororities utilize a system of rewards and punishments. Girls with high averages are given a steak dinner or ice cream party, while those with low averages or grades often lose their voting during chapter meetings or certain social privileges.

There was also some discussion on the program of cutting classes. The majority of the sororities said that both sisters and pledges are generally not allowed to cut a class, yet few delegates mentioned that their sororities had any definite program to prevent this.

Some sororities do have "wake-ups" where a sister will check that other sisters wake up in time to go to class. Others stated that for every class that is cut, a sister must spend at least one hour studying.

# University Placement Sets Interviews

Representatives of more than 70 business firms and school districts will be on campus within the next three weeks to interview students for jobs.

Information on the following interviews is available at the University Placement Office, 12 Grange Building. Asterisks indicate employers who will be interviewing for permanent and summer positions:

**GENERAL PLACEMENT**

\*Delaware County National Bank, Apr. 29, Acctg, BusAd, Econ, Fin, LA, Mktg, Mgmt

Insurance Co. of North America, Apr. 29, Mktg, Ops Research, Stat

New Jersey State Health Dept., Apr. 29, Any major

Neville Chem. Co., Apr. 29, ChemE, Chem

Northwest Penna Bank & Trust, Apr. 29, Acctg, BusAd, LA, Mktg, Mgmt

Pan American Airways, Apr. 29, Any major for Flight Stewards

Provident Mutual Life Ins Co., Apr. 29, Any major

Specialized Management Services, Apr. 29, BS or M.A. degree in Food Serv. & Housing Adm.

Warner Lambert, Apr. 29, U.S. Dept. of Agr. Farmers Home Adm.

Apr. 29, Most Ag majors, other majors with Ag background

U.S. Naval Shipyard, Phil., Apr. 29, CE, EE, ME, Marine & Naval Arch

\*ACF Industries, American Car & Foundry Div., Apr. 30, BusAd, CE, EE, IE, IndRel, ME

\*American Int. Oil Co., Apr. 30, Acctg

\*Blauvelt Engr Co., Apr. 30, CE

\*Cuyahoga County Welfare Dept., Apr. 30, LA

Dekalb Ag Assoc., Apr. 30, Most Ag majors

\*Firestone Tire & Rubber, Apr. 30, Summer, BusAd, Mktg, Retailing

Green-Winston Const Co., Apr. 30, Acctg, BusAd, CE, IE, ME

International Harvester Co., Apr. 30, Any major

National Heart Institute, Apr. 30, PhD degrees only in Chem, EE, ME, Physics

Penna Dept. of Highways, Apr. 30, Acctg, BusAd, Econ, LA, Stat

City of Philadelphia, Apr. 30, MS degrees in BusAd IE, Pol Sc, Pub Adm, Public Health

Roadway Express, Apr. 30, BusAd, Ed, LA

Service Systems Corp., Apr. 30, Dietetics, Food & Nutrition, Food Serv & Housing Adm

Sloutter Foods, Apr. 30, Most Majors

Westinghouse Electr., Apr. 30, EE, Eng Mech, Engrg, IE, ME, Mktg

Aetna Life & Casualty, May 1, Most majors

Chester Engineers, May 1, ChE, CE, EE, Sane

Holiday Magic Cosmetics, May 1, Household Finance, May 1, Any major

Litten Industries, Erie Marine Div., May 1, BusAd, IE, Mgmt, ME

\*MPR Assoc., May 1, Most Engr majors

National Biscuit Co., May 1, Acctg, BusAd with 12+ crs Acctg

Owens Corning, May 1, H. K. Porter Co., May 1, Acctg, BusAd, CompSc, Math

Reliance Ins Co., May 1, Any major

Riverside Research, May 1, U.S. Dept. of Army, Special Services Div., May 1, Most nontech majors

U.S. Naval Ord Station, May 1, ABI Assoc., May 2

Eisenberg & Co., May 2, Acctg

Indianapolis Life Ins Co., May 2, BusAd, Ed, LA, Mktg, Mgmt, PhysEd

New York City Dept. of Soc. Serv., May 2, Any major

United Airlines, May 2, Any major for flight stewardess

Allstate Ins Co., May 3, Any major

\*Booth Newspapers, May 3, Acctg, BusAd, BusEd, LA, Journalism, Mktg

Gratz Lines, May 3, Most majors

MBA

U.S. Food & Drug Adm., May 3

\*Hallmark Cards, May 9, All Art majors

**TEACHER PLACEMENT**

Pottstown School District, Pottstown, Penna., Apr. 29

City School District, Oneida, New York, Apr. 29

Northern Tioga School District, Elkland, Penna., Apr. 29

Camden Board of Education, Camden, NJ, Apr. 29

Pittsburgh Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Penna., Apr. 29

Board of Education of Hartford County, Bel Air, Maryland, Apr. 30

School District of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Penna., Apr. 30

Plainfield Public Schools, Plainfield, New Jersey, Apr. 30

Corning City School District, Corning, N.Y., May 1

Wyckoff Township Public Schools, Wyckoff, N.J., May 1

Franklin Area School District, Franklin, Penna., May 1

Council Rock School District, Churchville, Penna., May 1

Babcock School District, Gibsonia, Penna., May 1

Solance School District, Quarryville, Penna., May 2

Harrisburg Area Community College, Harrisburg, Penna., May 2

Northampton Area School District, Northampton, Penna., May 2

Board of Education of Baltimore County, Towson, Maryland, May 3

East Orange School District, East Orange, N.J., May 3

Paoli Area High School System-Tredyffrin Easttown Elem Schools, Berwyn, Penna., May 3

Central School District No. 1, Suffern, N.Y., May 3

Bradford Area School District, Bradford, Penna., May 3

Columbia Borough School District, Columbia, Penna., May 3

The Sisters of  
**Theta Phi Alpha**  
warmly welcome our new sisters

Kitty Cohen  
Jennifer Leisey  
Peggy Moss  
Marilyn Coopersmith

**Hayride and Barbecue**  
Saturday night, May 4th  
**\$3.00 members**  
**\$3.50 non-members**  
Per Couple  
Make reservations by April 29th  
Call Hillel: 237-2408

**Peanuts Banners**

**The Pennsylvania Book Shop**  
East College Ave. and Heister  
—OPEN EVENINGS—

To The  
**Notorious Nineteen:**  
Congratulations  
ON  
A  
Groovy  
Pledge Show

The Brothers and Pledges of  
**Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity**  
would like to thank  
The Sisters and Pledges of  
**Theta Phi Alpha**  
for their thoughtful gift.

**All You Need Is Love**

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

**REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS**

BEHOLD HERE, ALSO \$250. TO \$100. WEDDING RING 100. PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. © TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

**HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING**  
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

**Town & Country**

the **SPOTLIGHT** is on . . .

7 Web Chaise and 2 - 5 Web Chairs

**9.99** Reg. T/C Price 13.99

Aluminum Chaise and Chairs in green with adjustment for comfort

20" and 26" **Girls and Boys Bicycles**

**29.99** Reg. T/C Prices to 39.99

Your choice at "Hi-Riser" or English style bikes. Only 15 to sell

**Polaroid Film**  
Type 107

**1.99**

Black and White 3000 speed Polaroid at extra low savings.

Bondware 100 Count **Paper Plates**

**66¢** Reg. T/C Price 83c

Perfect for those picnics and backyard Bar-B-Ques

50 Foot **Garden Hose**

**77¢** Reg. T/C Price 99c

2 ply vinyl plastic hose mirror finish garden hose fully guaranteed against defects

**UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER**  
Open Monday-Saturday  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



# Old Main Hampers McCarthy Group

By DAVE NESTOR  
Collegian Staff Writer

"The University Administration hampered the efforts of Citizens for McCarthy," Alfred Di Bernardo, head of the group, said. "We applied for a charter over four weeks ago and we never got it."

Di Bernardo said that his organization was not permitted to use University facilities. "All that we were allowed to do was to put up one banner on the Mall that was taken down two days before Choice '68," Di Bernardo said that he had not been informed that the banner could not stay up for more than a week.

According to Di Bernardo, Citizens for McCarthy was not allowed to solicit money at the Charlie Chaplin movie which the group sponsored. "We were permitted to put a table in the front of the room, but because we did not have a charter, we could not have people circulating to collect money. This was the purpose of the movie," he said.

### 'Old Main Likes Apathy'

"The Administration likes the student to be rather dumb," Di Bernardo said. He went on to say that when someone attempts to work within the system, he is put down by that same system. "The administration does not want to give the students any power. The whole thing is very frustrating," he added.

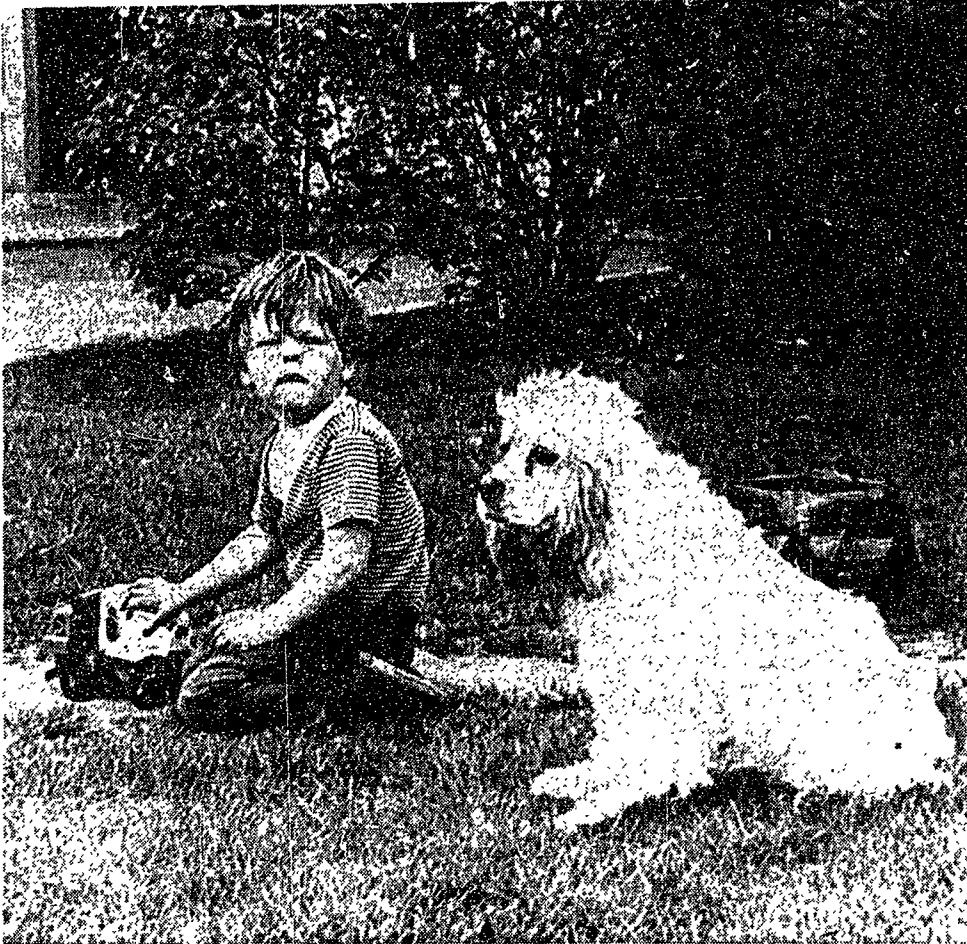
The four write-in candidates for the post of national convention delegate were all defeated. "We would have been more than glad to lose an honest election, but this was a two-faced, dishonest campaign," Di Bernardo said.

Di Bernardo said that people were told that they could not use the stickers bearing the names of the write-in candidates because the candidates' addresses were not on them. "This was misinformation. The addresses were not needed," he said.

### Di Bernardo Displeased

Di Bernardo also said that he was very disappointed with the way things were run. "A person has to really get involved before he sees how politics works," he said. "Our kids were let down and unhappy after the election. McCarthy doubled the figures he was supposed to receive, but our kids knew that it was a shallow victory."

Citizens for McCarthy is now organizing groups to travel to Indiana for the next two weekends to help the senator in his bid in that state's primary on May 7.



Man's Best Friend

MOTHER'S POCKETBOOK indicates she's not far away, but the babysitter appears to be on guard as Collegian Photographer Pierre Bellicini tries to win a smile from a lad who's obviously more interested in playing with his truck.

# 'Marat/Sade' Opens Tonight at Playhouse

By ELAINE LIEB  
Collegian Staff Writer

You say, "Penn State isn't a party school. It's more like an asylum—you enroll and never again come into contact with the great outside until four years later when you leave, a confirmed recluse." Well, you're wrong. But Director Richard Shank wants to take you to one.

It's opening tomorrow at the Playhouse Theatre and will play through April 27 and May 2-4 at eight o'clock. The name, "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."

Yes, you'll come to a theatre, but you'll enter the asylum where, in 1808, Coulmier, Charenton's director, pioneered in the development of psychodrama as therapy. The Marquis de Sade directed the story of the murder of Jean-Paul Marat. And at this point, author Peter Weiss takes over.

### De Sade the Director

In order to establish the philosophical debate, Weiss projects de Sade as both director of the "play-within-a-play" and as a character in it. The action is episodic and bounces back and forth in time, an effective means of objectively handling both sides of the argument. De Sade's epilogue does not conclude, but rather augments the irony and the challenge intrinsic in the play.

Shank feels strongly that 'total theatre' tries to surround and corner you. It foists the problem directly upon the spectator. Words are fed into the sensory apparatus as opposed to the mind and through extreme measures.

The action at the outset is so gross that the audience is immediately aroused. In this emotional state, the dialectic is fed into them so that reaction is not intellectual—it's personal. No one can identify with the characters—they are reprehensible. But you'll find yourself identifying with what they have to say.

### Actors Challenged

The actors have a very challenging predicament. They must make their insanity believable to themselves as inmates. Then they must invoke the inmate's own interpretation of de Sade's play. Their behavior is without reason, but what appears as random motion is a precisely choreographed structure. The raked or sloping stage especially designed for the production gives the audience the sense of looking into a mirror, and the actors a sense of being projected into the audience.

Shank sums it up, "I think 'Marat/Sade' is the most important piece of writing in the past 50 years. It marks a turning point in theatrical history."

Tickets are available at the Playhouse box office between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on weekdays, and 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. on performance days. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 865-9543.

# Student Survey Planned

In the coming weeks the Department of Sociology in conjunction with Student Affairs Research and Undergraduate Student Government will conduct a survey of student opinion on a number of social and political questions.

Opinions on politics, foreign policy, drugs, the urban crisis, and the draft, as well as other matters of interest to young Americans will be recorded in 45-minute interviews with a random sample of 930 undergraduate and graduate students selected by SAR.

The survey was organized by David L. Westby and Richard G. Braungart, of the sociology department, and Philip Klopp, director of special opinion polls for USG.

Klopp said last week that the results of the poll will be published next fall. Individual interviews, however, will be confidential information.

Klopp has conducted polls for USG on social attitudes including the dating habits surveys taken from male and female students in the past year.

He expressed confidence in

the survey as a scientific sampling of opinion which should prove valuable in studying the attitudes of college students towards important issues.

Braungart said the poll can be successful because of the "new awareness of students" in understanding society's problems.

Klopp emphasized that the survey, while it is primarily a student project, is being conducted with the aid of the University and may be the most extensive opinion poll yet undertaken on this campus.

for easy listening - tune to  
WDFM-FM at 91.1 - Fine Music

# Five O'Clock Theatre Opens

Five O'Clock Theatre, a showcase for new plays and experimental productions, will present nine plays during Spring Term.

Performances are on Thursdays at 5:20 p.m. and admission is free.

Today's presentation is "Late," by Lou Florimonte. "Late" uses choral effects and free form to emphasize form

rather than content. The play will be performed at the Playhouse.

Next Thursday's play will be "The Clock," by Bob Deischer. "The Clock" explores the effects of time on the individual, using expressionistic techniques with satirical thematic elements. "The Clock" will be presented at the Pavilion.

On May 9 Five O'Clock Theatre will present a double bill.

"She Won't Sit There," a light playlet by Elizabeth Brantley, will share the bill with "Because and Why" by Richard Schrep. The latter is a psychological study of a man trapped in a pit and the physical and psychological limits of his environment. The two plays will be presented at the Playhouse.

# Mr. Galvin: is business concerned about pollution and conservation?

Dear Mr. Galvin:

Dear Miss Caulfield:

Discussion of the prospective social contributions of business would not be complete without a discussion of the conservation of natural resources. There are many students and non-business oriented people who might present a cogent argument for the strict regulation of the waste dumping practices of business. There is in most large industrial urban areas a very real problem with air pollution. Breathing city air is similar to smoking three cigarettes. Likewise, many rivers along transportation routes or near industrial complexes are polluted beyond saving.

One might argue that this is the price nature must pay to civilization or that this is the price society must pay for progress. I disagree. If technology has advanced to the point of sustaining life and breath in the pressurized compartment of a space capsule, then the capability to produce a filter for the exhaust of an automobile or for the smoke stack of a mill must exist.

The problem of pollution and the lack of conservation of resources is easily observed and business might be in a position to solve this problem. Government control of business waste disposal will help, but the best approach might be a conscientious self-regulation by business. Business might best serve the whole society by reestablishing a safe environment.

Does a board or commission of businessmen now exist to self-regulate the disposal of industrial waste?

Is it possible for a commission of this type to exist in order to regulate and repair air and water pollution?

Would not this approach to self-regulation of pollution and waste disposal be an investment by business in its own future?



Industry is definitely taking positive steps to lessen pollution of our water and air. Let's review some of them. However, let us not toss all the pollution faults at the feet of industry. The Army Corps of Engineers accepts a share of responsibility; thousands of counties share in it through their trash-burning methods; sewage plants and sewage seepage contribute to water, air, and earth pollution. Most municipalities are now faced with urgent needs for secondary sewage treatment facilities. Some cities estimate the costs involved to be in the tens of millions.

Some four billion tons of sediment from natural land runoff are washed into our fresh waters every year. At that rate, 20% of our 2,700 water reservoirs will have a useful life of only 50 years. Dredging cannot keep pace with this inexorable action. A man tremendously concerned about this is Carl A. Gerstaecker, Dow Chemical's board chairman.

In a recent talk, Mr. Gerstaecker outlined his company's efforts to develop means to stop excess silt deposits in our fresh water. He believes reservoirs can be saved from this and other threats. But private business cannot alone provide the massive funds necessary to undertake large-scale action to save our reservoirs, dams, harbor installations and the like from this continual sedimentary attack.

Although the sediment problem is of high magnitude, we are able to follow water pollution problems easily to their sources because water is confined. Air pollutants can move in any direction from their source and can rise to almost any altitude, which presents entirely different detection and control problems. Dow scientists have developed methods that can eliminate over 95% of sulfur dioxide from stack gases caused by burning fossil fuels.

Investor-owned electric power companies are constructing nuclear power generating plants which will provide "clean" energy. Consolidated Edison (N.Y.) is planning its fourth nuclear power station, and Charles F. Luce, Con-Edison chairman, has said that the power company will eventually eliminate all its smokestacks and reduce its contribution to air pollution to zero.

A single, unified commission of businessmen as you describe in your letter may not exist. However, the Oil Industry has spent some \$250 million on air pollution research and equipment in the past decade. DuPont has spent \$114 million during the past five years on pollution abatement facilities and will double that figure in the next five years.

Industry groups and committees are hard at work on pollution and conservation problems. Barbara, The National Association of Manufacturers guides many industry efforts and estimates that some \$500 million a year is being spent by American businesses on air pollution control alone. Business is taking the offensive against pollution, and loss of our natural resources.

U.S. citizens also must share some responsibility. Home heating and refuse burning account for over 11 million tons of air pollutants annually. Automobiles are also major contributors, yet how many would willingly restrict their driving to reduce air pollution? Detroit manufacturers are struggling very hard on control measures. And in spite of fine public service programs which focus attention on the appalling annual losses from public-caused fires and trash dumped in streams by thoughtless Americans, these losses continue.

It is up to all of us, including business, to be aware of pollution and conservation problems and to take whatever steps are within our power to avoid leaving future Americans a heritage of poisonous air, foul water, and wasted resources.

Sincerely,

Barbara A. Caulfield  
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

AN EVEN DOZEN. This is the twelfth in a continuing series of dialogues in progress during the school year between students at four leading universities and Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman. "The Dialogue" is an open discussion," Mr. Galvin says, "and I welcome comments from anyone interested in improving communications between the campus and the business world."

The students dialoguing with Mr. Galvin are: Barbara Caulfield, Northwestern University; Ralph Kimball, Stanford University; Fred Sayre, University of Arizona; and Paul George Sittenfeld, Princeton University.

Send your letters to Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc., 9401 W. Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois, 60131.

## The Brothers and Pledges of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity congratulate their newly inducted Sisters of the Sands

Margie Adler  
Nancy Fertman  
Linda Katz  
Sandy Rapp

Bonnie Smith  
Judy Strowe  
Sue Welsh  
Carol Zalesne

# CRAZY CLEARANCE SALE

MANY ITEMS REDUCED 50%  
THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

JEWELRY 20-50% OFF  
POSTERS REDUCED TO \$1.00  
CHEROKEE MOCCASINS 20% OFF  
N.Y. POISON PILL RINGS \$1.75  
AFRICAN CARVED THINGS 50% OFF  
TURKISH HAREM SLIPPERS \$2.99  
ANTIQUE LIECA CAMERA \$60.00  
SPECIAL SALE ON  
ANTIQUE CLOTHES, TUXS, WHITE DINNER JACKETS

SHEEPSKIN RUGS \$9.50  
HAITIAN TIN ART 50% OFF  
ANTIQUE EYE GLASSES \$1.00 & UP  
COMIC BOOKS \$.06  
CANDLES \$.50 EACH  
ANTIQUE SHEET MUSIC \$.10 EACH  
ANTIQUE FRAMES

EVERYTHING IN STORE REDUCED!!!!

WE'RE MAKING ROOM FOR NEW AND DIFFERENT MERCHANDISE.  
WANTED TO BUY - JEWELRY, WAR SOUVENIRS, OLD THINGS, SEE YOU.

COME EARLY AND DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

LOCATED IN THE ALLEY - REAR OF DANKS AND COMPANY  
123 1/2 W. BEAVER - OPEN EVERYDAY - 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

# ARTIFAX

Sat.

April 27

8:30 p.m.

the new folk  
in concert

—Schwab  
—tickets  
at HUB





Up, Up and Away  
GETTING AWAY from it all takes some getting in good weather. The fellow here has a unique solution, perhaps he's trying to get close to nature?

## Johnson Flays Partisan Spirit

CHICAGO (P) — President Johnson said last night that parties and politics must never be permitted "to divide and divert us from the goal of one America."

In a speech prepared for a Democratic fund-raising dinner, the President said: "The progress of America is the achievement of a nation unified. Not a nation in lockstep, not a nation where all men must think alike, act alike or vote alike—but a nation in which the labors and the talents of the people make common cause toward common goals."

Johnson added: "Our parties and politics must ever serve this purpose. They must never be permitted to divide and divert us from the goal of one America."

**New Issues, Alignments**  
The President, who has announced that he will not seek re-election, said that politics today is changed and changing. Issues are new, alignments are new, styles are new.

And all this is good, he said, "for it reflects and serves the changes that are being wrought by America's own advance."

The President said that not as partisans, "not as Democrats, not as Republicans, but only and always as Americans let us look to the good that has been wrought."

"Let us look to the victories that have been won for the people," he said. "Let us look to the advances we have

made together in unity and understanding and let us, too, take courage—to renew, and sustain, that battle which our fathers began."

**"Time of Danger"**

In his Chicago speech Johnson said that in a time of danger and division for America "it was from the prairies of Illinois that the nation heard the counsel of unity and compassion from the strong Republican voice of Abraham Lincoln."

He continued: "In our time—when danger confronted us and all mankind—it was from these same prairies that we and the world were inspired by the counsel of sanity and sense—from the brave and wise democratic heart of Adlai Stevenson."

Johnson said no man could serve as he has for four years and five months as President—"in this great office of all the people," he called it—"without sensing that we are once again in 'a new time.'"

**Bare Walls, Bleak Windows**

He said there are young men and women wondering if there is a place for them, mothers and fathers who despise war, with children who despise it, and men and women, boys and girls, whose souls rage each day against the bare walls and bleak windows of their lives."

"Here, as nowhere else since time began, we are striving to let the sunlight shine upon all our people."

"That is what America is all about."

## University Receives Grants for Research

Support for 90 graduate traineeships and for 11 summer teaching assistants at the University, in the amount of \$494,813, has been granted by the National Science Foundation. The sum provides for 33 new traineeships, 23 continued for the second year, 19 for the third year, and 15 for the fourth year.

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction has provided \$119,515 to support a training program, "Maintenance, Mechanic Mining Equipment," under the Manpower Development and Training Act. The project is administered by Floyd B. Fisher, director of continuing education, and E. Willard Miller, assistant dean for research instruction of the College of Earth and Mineral Science.

**Fuels Advisory Service**  
The State Department of Property and Supplies has allocated \$6,900 for fuels advisory services, directed by P. R. Axelson, associate professor of engineering research in the Institute for Building Research.

Pennsylvania's Department of Public Welfare has provided \$2,500 for a program of study for student nurses at Hazleton State General Hospital. Floyd B. Fischer, director of continuing education, administers the fund.

L. L. Wilson, associate professor of animal science, is conducting research dealing with beef cattle breeding with the support of a \$750 contribution from Emory Moore Ranch in Oregon.

**Refining Research**  
Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association has renewed its grant of \$20,000 in support of refining research in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

A grant of \$7,500 from Armstrong Cork Co. will support studies on polymers in the Materials Research Laboratory under the direction of L. N. Mulay, associate professor of solid state science.

New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics has contributed \$7,000 for a program of multi-county planning with New York under the direction of Gary W. King and Samuel M. Leadley, assistant professors of rural sociology.

**Incinerator Processes**  
Research on incinerator processes and emissions is being conducted under the direction of Robert Eschenhagen, associate professor of fuel science in the department of materials science, under a grant of \$7,315 from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The National Pest Control Association has provided \$2,300 to support a research study dealing with the biology and control of the brown dog tick, under the direction of Robert Snelinger, associate professor of entomology.

Nippon Carbon Co. has provided a grant-in-aid of \$2,500 in support of research studies of an employee of the company. P. L. Walker Jr., professor and head of the Department of Materials Science, is in charge.

Two firms, Harris Milling Co. and Birkett Mills, have made contributions of \$850 each in support of buckwheat research directed by W. I. Thomas, professor and head of the Department of Agronomy.

**Grass Research**  
A contribution of \$500 has been made by Penncross Bentgrass Association in support of research on Penncross grass conducted by J. M. Duich, professor of agronomy.

Traders Oil Mill Co. has contributed \$278 in support of research on the nutrition of the commercial mushroom, conducted by L. C. Schisler, associate professor of plant pathology.

Radio Corporation of America has renewed the RCA fellowship in electronics for the academic year 1968-69. A. H. Waynick, professor and head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, is in charge.

Eugene Davidson, professor and head of the Department of Biological Chemistry, will conduct research on the biochemistry of mucopolysaccharides under a grant of \$205,057 from the U.S. Public Health Service. The U.S. Public Health Service has also provided \$5,100 for a predoctoral research fellowship in the Department of Chemistry. M. D. Morris, assistant professor of chemistry, is in charge.

**Ionosphere Research**  
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has provided \$45,000 for a study and evaluation of constant-momentum and other impulse mass spectrometers for ion analysis in the D and E Regions of the ionosphere by B. R. F. Kendall, associate professor of physics.

Another NASA grant of \$30,000 provides for cooperative ionosphere investigations directed by R. G. Quinn, associate professor of electrical engineering.

A. J. Ferraro and H. S. Lee, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, will conduct an ionosphere study with radio wave interaction under a grant of \$91,000 from the National Science Foundation.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has provided

\$45,000 for research on the inheritance and characteristics of differential element accumulation by maize with particular emphasis on strontium and calcium, directed by W. I. Thomas, professor and head of the Department of Agronomy. NSF has also provided \$8,600 for an algebraic theory of non-deterministic automata by Raymond T. Yeh, assistant professor of computer science.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has granted \$7,633 for research in components and systems for aerospace control under the direction of J. Lowson Shearer, Rockwell professor of engineering in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The U.S. Public Health Service has made five grants for research: \$26,132 for research on metabolic regulation of catabolic enzymes, by Allen T. Phillips, associate professor of biochemistry; \$21,218 for research on cellular metabolism in ovian oviduct, by Rosemary Shraer, assistant professor of biochemistry; \$21,293 for research on neutral correlates of somatic sensibility, by Benjamin H. Poulos, J., associate professor of zoology; \$21,90 for research on monocular cues in space perception, by Robert B. Freeman, assistant professor of psychology; and \$10,748 for maternal mineral metabolism and fetal development, by Dennis H. Cox, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

**"Penntap"**  
The U.S. Department of Commerce, Office of State Technical Services, has provided \$184,000 as annual matching funds in support of the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program. H. LeRoy Marlow, director of "Penntap," administers the fund.

### Army Uses Marijuana Suppression Squad

## Army Marijuana Use is Held Low

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — Of the 341,000 U.S. Army soldiers in South Vietnam, only about 1,300 a year are found using or possessing marijuana, said a U.S. army personnel officer.

Col. Richard A. Edwards Jr., Alexandria, Va., deputy chief of staff of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, said marijuana smoking is currently the second most widespread offense among soldiers. Larceny is the most frequent.

The marijuana figures do not include personnel of the Marines, Navy or Air Force.

Marijuana is refined from the dried leaves and flowering tops of hemp. The plant grows profusely throughout Vietnam and is available to GIs through outlets ranging from bars and houses of prostitution to sidewalk magazine stands and pedicabs.

"It is very difficult. I would

say impossible to cut off this supply," Edwards said, "but we are taking steps."

Foremost among these steps is a Marijuana Suppression Squad which the Army has formed in conjunction with South Vietnamese government authorities.

Members of the squad are chosen from military police ranks. Those selected have had experience and training in and out of the service in narcotics and marijuana work.

"We know that some opium den operators sell marijuana to troops—mostly to help maintain their own habits—but so far we have not discovered any organization," Edwards said.

Edwards said that basically the effects of marijuana smoking on a soldier are similar to the effects of drinking.

A lesson plan on marijuana prepared by the U.S. chaplain's office stated: "The marijuana

user with his dulled reflexes, poor judgment and desire for excitement, is a hazard to any combat unit. His unpredictable action can easily create a situation where a number of men could be killed or wounded."

On the other hand, Edwards said, to the extent that an individual's fears might be allayed by marijuana, he might feel more prone to engage in battle.

Although one of the major arguments against marijuana smoking is that it may lead to more serious drug habits, the

Army finds only a handful of narcotics cases among troops in Vietnam.

"We had 12 cases in 1967 and just one so far this year—all of them some form of opium," he said.

Most cases involved possession, either of the drug, opium pipe or a needle.

Punishment for marijuana smoking or possession in the army is personal handling by a man's commanding officer or a general court-martial.

### Simon and Garfunkel's "BOOKENDS." Without it your record library isn't complete.

BOOKENDS  
SIMON & GARFUNKEL  
Including:  
Bookends Theme/Overs  
Fakin' It/Old Friends  
A Hazy Shade of Winter

SPECIAL BONUS  
FULL COLOR  
POSTER  
INCLUDED

"Bookends" and "Graduate" 3.67  
Our complete stock of 45's 69c

Wednesday Morning 3 a.m.: Sounds of Silence; Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, and Thyme 2.99  
Our complete stock of 45's 69c

The Graduate wall poster is included in every album.

#### AND HERE'S YOUR RECORD LIBRARY...

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A LIVE RECORDING—LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION  
THE GRADUATE  
SONGS BY PAUL SIMON  
SIMON & GARFUNKEL  
ADDITIONAL MUSIC BY DAVID GRIFFIN  
OS 3180

WEDNESDAY MORNING 3AM  
SIMON & GARFUNKEL  
CL 2249/CS 9049

Simon and Garfunkel  
Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme  
CL 2563/CS 9363

Simon & Garfunkel  
Sounds of Silence  
CL 2469/CS 9269

On Columbia Records®

**Town & Country**

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

Open Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## McLANAHAN

### SELF SERVICE

414 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Prices effective thru May 1

REG. 39c  
**VASELINE HAIRTONIC**

LIMIT 2  
**16c** 1 oz.

REG. 39c  
**BROMO SELTZER ANTACID**

LIMIT 2  
**16c** 1 1/4 oz.

REG. 2.25  
**TECNIQUE SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR**

LIMIT 1  
**\$1.79**

REG. 39c  
**CHAP STICK LIP BALM**

LIMIT 2  
**16c**

REG. 39c  
**LAVORIS MOUTHWASH & GARGLE**

LIMIT 2  
**16c** 3.5 oz.

REG. 29c  
**BUFFERIN ASPERIN**

LIMIT 2  
**16c** 12s

REG. 35c  
**COLGATE TOOTH PASTE**

LIMIT 2  
**16c**

**ICE CHEST 6 PACK SIZE**

**99c**

REG. 33c  
Johnson & Johnson  
**SOFF COSMETIC PUFFS**

LIMIT 2  
**16c** 65's

REG. 31c  
**JIFFY POPCORN**

LIMIT 2  
**16c** 5 oz.

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Ready For  
**OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1, 1968**  
**HARBOR TOWERS**  
710 S. Atherton St. State College, Pa.  
**Studio Apartments**  
Furnished or Unfurnished 1 Bedroom Apartments  
**Call Alex Gregory Associates, Inc.**  
238-5081 SUITE 102 HOLIDAY INN  
For information and application to  
**HOLD AN APARTMENT FOR YOU!**

**ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS MAJORS**

If you will graduate in June with 18 credits in accounting, we're interested in you.

The office of Philadelphia's City Controller is seeking auditors for all phases of its diverse professional program auditing all city agencies.

Rapid promotions, annual pay increases and an outstanding benefit program including the opportunity to obtain a Master's Degree, are just part of our program for you.

For Additional Information Contact:

Mr. Walter P. Harris, CPA  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Deputy City Controller  
12th Floor, Municipal Services Building

**MU6-6682**

**THE EXPERT. THERE'S ONE IN EVERY FAMILY.**

Everybody has an Uncle George. He's the one who knows which car is a piece of junk. And where you can get practically anything wholesale.

Uncle George is a real expert with other people's money.

But when it comes to your diamond, we're going to suggest that you ignore him.

Because unless Uncle George is a trained gemologist, he probably knows little more than you do about diamonds.

Every ArtCarved diamond is inspected by a gemologist and backed by a written PVPSM guarantee. He evaluates it for carat weight, color, cut and clarity.

And at any time during your lifetime, if you ever want to trade your ring in for a more expensive ArtCarved ring, we'll take it back. At its full value.

Can Uncle George give you that kind of guarantee?

**ArtCarved®**

A beautiful 200 page wedding guide and free style brochures are available at the ArtCarved dealers listed. Just try on an ArtCarved diamond ring and ask for details.

See ArtCarved Diamond Rings at  
**UNITED JEWELERS**  
412 Main Street  
Johnstown, Penna.



# Medlar May Make Changes As Light-Hitting Lions Travel

By DON McKEE

Assistant Sports Editor

Penn State's baseball team goes on the road today and the Nittany Lions are taking several late question marks on the trip.

How far can a team go on pitching alone?

Will the hitting revive?

If a batting resurgence comes, will it be soon enough to get the faltering Lions back into the picture for a District Two playoff spot?

Tuesday's 3-2 loss to Indiana State, the third one-run defeat in the last six games, clearly showed the two weaknesses that have hampered the Lions—poor fielding and even poorer hitting.

The Lions banged out a "rousing" five hits against a less than effective Indiana hurler, and left 10 runners stranded on the bases. Only one run was scored on a base hit, the second coming on a bases-loaded walk.

Despite the paltry run production the Lions might still have won. Jim Allger was turning in another chapter in the continuing series of outstanding pitching performances by State hurlers. But the fielding breakdown was just too much to overcome—all three Indiana runs scored because of errors.

**Errors Fatal**

One crossed the plate when right fielder Dick Dreher missed the cutoff man with a throw, allowing a runner on first to circle the bases. The other score came because first baseman Mike Eggleston couldn't pick up a bunted ball that was a sure out.

No amount of good pitching can make up for lack of support in the field, especially when the hitters aren't producing.

Only three regulars are above the .300 mark. Second baseman



PENN STATE'S bullpen hasn't been seeing much action this year as the starters have shown consistently good performances. Pitching is carrying the Nittany Lions during the current hitting slump which has seen State leave 45 men on base in the last five games. Coach Chuck Medlar is happy that his relievers can rest, but may make some changes in the starting lineup.

Ken Barto continues to lead the club, boasting a .461 average. He also is the leading run producer with 14 RBIs and 11 runs scored, one more than captain Gary Kanaskie, the second best hitter.

Kanaskie had two solid hits Tuesday, raising his average to .333. Left fielder Joe Comforio is at .306 despite going hitless against Indiana.

No one else is even close to .300 and most are below .250. The hitting drought was so bad that coach Chuck Medlar was forced to use Allger in the outfield last weekend. The most recent failures at the plate call for more drastic measures.

"If this keeps up I'm definitely going to make some changes," Medlar said after

Tuesday's loss. "I may make one at third base, I may make one at first base and I'm thinking of making a change in rightfield."

Medlar has used three players at third, the most recent Scott Frymire. The junior went hitless in four trips Tuesday, keeping his average at .000.

The man he replaced, sophomore Jim Owens, is hitting .143. Substitute Rod Cowburn has made only three plate appearances, getting one hit.

"I'm thinking of using Jim Watts at third," said Medlar, "and I'm considering putting Gene Christina at first. He's not that good defensively, but we've got to have that hitting."

The hitting Medlar was talking about was Christina's .800 average. The reserve catcher

has gone four-for-five this season in one start and two pinch-hitting assignments. Yesterday he delivered a pinch single.

Against Rutgers he delivered a pinch double to drive in the winning run. When you have a batting order that has left 45 men on base in the last five games that sort of power has to be used.

Oddly enough, the Lions opponent today is having the same trouble. West Virginia owns an 8-6 record and only one regular is batting above .300.

The Mountaineers have been riding on their pitching staff as much as State has. Most of their victories have come over small schools, Pitt being the only exception. West Virginia beat the Panthers 4-0 in Pittsburgh, but at the same time

has lost to Richmond twice, George Washington, Slippery Rock, California and West Liberty, hardly powers in the baseball world.

The only team to play both Penn State and West Virginia was Indiana. The Mounties crushed the Indians 8-1.

**Disappointing Year**

Mountaineer coach Steve Harrick expressed some disappointment when he said, "It hasn't been the kind of season we had hoped for."

Penn State will probably be the toughest team West Virginia has met this season and Harrick has saved the best man on his staff to face the Lions.

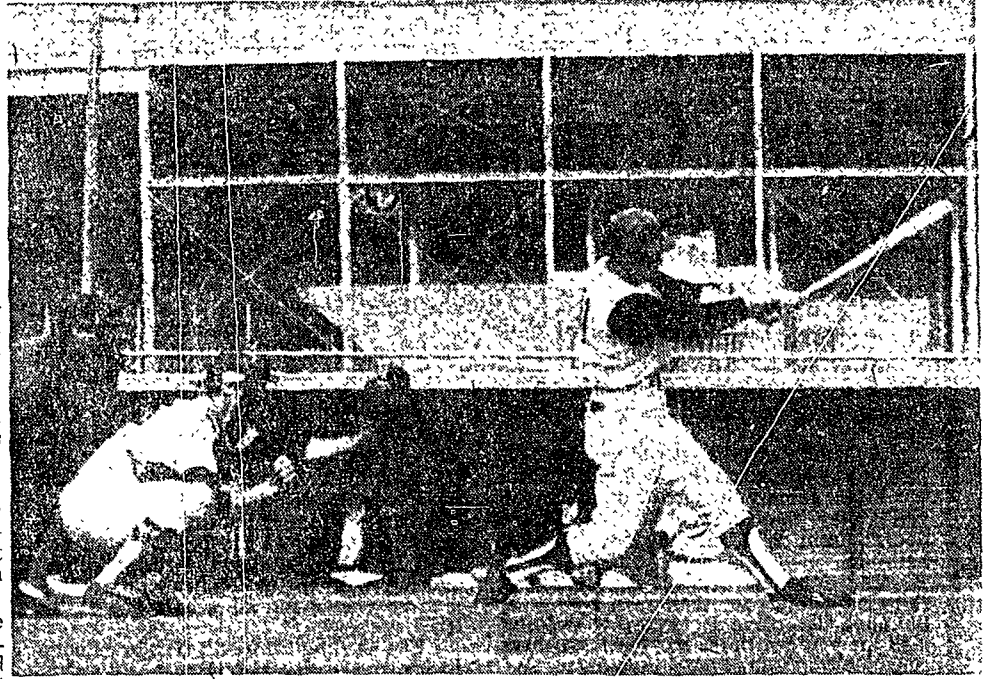
The starter today will be Denny Taylor, a senior right hander. Taylor has been a bulwark of the Mountaineers' staff, compiling a 5-0 record with an amazing 0.54 ERA. He is among the nation's leading strike-out artists with 48 whiffs in 33 innings.

Medlar will counter with either Gary Manderbach or Denny Linenfelder, two of his most effective hurlers. Manderbach is 1-1 on the year with a 1.13 ERA. The lefty lost a win when the hitting failed against Villanova. He had gone 9 innings without allowing a run, but the Lions couldn't win it for him. State eventually lost in the tenth.

**Too Hurler**

Linenfelder is the staff leader at 3-1 with a 1.36 ERA. He had made three excellent starts and could have won the fourth except for some untimely errors.

Whether a new batting order will get the Lions moving is uncertain, but Medlar has to try something. A lot of great pitching has gone to waste already—and time is starting to get short on any chance of returning to the post-season playoffs.



TOO MANY strike outs have hurt the batting average of Penn State shortstop John Featherstone. The senior led the team with four home runs a year ago and has belted two already this season. But Featherstone went hitless in three trips against Indiana Tuesday, dropping his average to .243. A similar slump is afflicting most of the Nittany Lion hitters.

## Brundage Confirms Vote

## South Africa Barred

LAUSANNE, - Switzerland and (AP) — Avery Brundage confirmed yesterday that South Africa is out of the Mexico City Olympics.

The American president of the International Olympic Committee said there were more than enough votes to keep South African athletes home.

**'Actual Danger'**

And, in a statement, he said the IOC's executive board had feared there would be "actual danger if a South African team appeared at the Games." Brundage said that with 54 of the 71 votes cast, 41 IOC members had approved the board's recommendation to withdraw the invitation to South Africa to participate in the Oct. 12-27 Games. Thirteen members voted in favor of South Africa.

**Simple Majority**

Only a simple majority of 36 votes was required to bar South Africa. South Africa, barred from the Olympics in 1963 for its racial segregation policies, was reinstated when the nation's Olympic Committee pledged to send a multiracial team to the 1968 Olympics. This was done in a

mail vote of the IOC and announced at the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, nearly eight weeks ago.

A storm of protest followed. More than 40 nations, most of them from Africa, said they would boycott the games. Other nations, including the Soviet Union, indicated they would, too, if South Africa competed. Faced with a disaster to its

multimillion-dollar production, Mexico City's organizing committee requested and got a special meeting of the IOC's executive board last weekend. The board then unanimously recommended that the invitation be withdrawn and called for another vote of the IOC. Once the executive board made its recommendation the result never was in doubt.

## Bad Starts Plague Big League Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Wynn, the man who hit 37 homers and knocked in 107 runs last year, is riding the bench at Houston. Tommie Agee, the man the New York Mets had to have, is sitting with an 0 for 26 streak and a .119 batting average.

Deron Johnson, supposed to solve Atlanta's first base problems, is hitting only .114 and Tommie Aaron is playing the bag. Bob Bailey is watching while Luis Alcaarez holds down third base for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The vagaries of early spring find a proven hitter like Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh trudging along at .158 and Sandy Valdespino, a .165 hitter last year, slugging at a .387 clip for Atlanta.

**Mays at .341**

Averages including Tuesday's games show Willie Mays is bouncing back strong at .341 but Roberto Clemente, the defending champ, is way down yonder at .231. Triple Crown winner Carl Yastrzemski of Boston is averaging only .257 but he has four homers and seven runs batted in. Frank Robinson of Baltimore, the 1966 Triple Crown winner, is out with the mumps.

Gil Hodges, the manager of the Mets, has been resting Agee in the last three games. He expects to return the ex-White Sox outfielder to the lineup tomorrow night in Cincinnati. Ironically, Don Bosch, who flopped last year, has been playing center for Agee.

Wynn, moved out of his old center field job in Houston to make room for Ron Davis, took extra batting practice Tuesday at Shea Stadium from Harry Walker, the Astros' special hitting instructor. Wynn has only three hits, all singles, in 35 trips, only one RBI and is hitting .086.

**A Catcher in the Dome?**

Among the more startling statistics is a little item in the Houston figures. The Astros' catchers have thrown out only one base-stealer in 15 attempts. Obviously, the runners have been giving rookie Hal King a bad time.

Grady Hatton, Houston manager, switched to John Bateman against the Mets. There were five stolen bases against the Astros in one game but then there were five against Boston the other day when Gene Oliver was catching.

## Lenny Moore Joins CBS

Former Penn State and Baltimore Colts star halfback Lenny Moore will be an analyst for National Football League Games, the Columbia Broadcasting System announced yesterday.

Moore, a 12-year veteran of the NFL, will join Paul Christman, a former Missouri great, as a new member of the CBS crew. The network said it would employ eight two-man teams to broadcast the games this year in contrast to 16 such pairs last season.

Moore, who played at Penn State from 1953 to 1955 still holds three Nittany Lion records — most yards gained in career (2330), most yards one season (1082) and most career touchdowns. (25).

## Intramural Volleyball

**DORMITORY**  
Maple over Jordan 11 (15-5, 15-5)  
Cedar over Tamarack 15-2, 8-15, 15-5  
Poplar over Juniper 17-15, 15-11, 15-3  
Chestnut over Walnut 12-15, 15-3, 15-13  
Larch over Sycamore 15-13, 15-11  
Watts 11 over Cottonwood 15-3, 15-3  
Watts 1 over Nittany 3-2 (forfeit)  
Locust over Nittany 33-4-6-7 (forfeit)  
Nittany 41-23-4 over Hemlock 13-15, 15-11, 15-7  
**FRATERNITY**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon over Kappa Delta Rho 15-10, 15-12

## MASSACHUSETTS GIRLS CAMP

located in the Berkshires seeks Swimming Counselors with Red Cross Certification  
Contact  
Abbey Schulman  
865-3019

## Excellent Summer Job Opportunities

in these areas  
STATE COLLEGE LEWISTOWN DANVILLE  
BLOOMSBURG BERWICK HANOVER  
YORK AND GETTYSBURG

Those students interested in top hourly rates, 2 days off per week and overtime are invited to talk with our employment representative in Room 214 of the Hetzel Union Building from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on May 2nd and May 3rd

FOR INFORMATION CALL

Fred V. Hawbecker—364-1482  
(8 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

## Hanover Canning Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PREFERRED STUDENT RATE



## THE BILTMORE HOTEL

\$7 PER PERSON DOUBLE  
\$10 SINGLE

CALL CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

MICHAEL POLAK

238-5758

## Nelson Classic Opens in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — What may be the greatest gathering of big name golfers—many of them coming to pay tribute to one of their own—will move out today in the opening round of the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

A limping Arnold Palmer, the greatest money-winner of all time, will play despite a painful hip injury. It's all because of Nelson, the fabled Texas golf great of the forties, who is being honored by having the tournament named for him and who was given a \$25 a plate testimonial dinner.

**All But Lema**

Eleven of the twelve top money winners of golf history, led by the great Palmer, with Billy Casper No. 2 are in the field. The missing one is Tony Lema, killed in a plane crash last year.

The 13th, Ben Hogan, had to withdraw because of an injured knee, but the 14th and 15th are here—Bob Goalby and Don January.

There are 74 players who have won PGA tournaments and Jack Tuthill, PGA tournament director, said no other tournament could make that statement.

There are more than 55 from the top 60 money winners of the year. But Casper is the only tournament winner this year since George Knudson had to return to Canada under his visa.

**Field of 156**

Which shows how wide open things will be when the field of 156 starts hammering at Preston Trail Course with its 7,986 windswept yards.

Gary Player, one of the big names in the field, said it was one of the toughest golf courses he ever had played.

January, who is a Dallas resident and has played the Preston Trail course, was being eyed as a favorite for the \$20,000 first money. January has just finished making a run for it in the Masters and then winning the Tournament of Champions.

DAILY COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIED AD  
DEADLINE  
10:30 A.M. Day  
Before Publication.

## YE OLDE MOTOR INN

A few minutes east on 322  
Milroy, Pa.

Phone 717-667-3000

Steaks Sea Food  
Beverages Lodging

Dancing Nitely 10 till 2

## Gamma Rho Gamma

Wishes to Congratulate the  
New Brothers and its First  
Pledge Class.

Alan "Reed" Abramowitz  
Jim Williams  
Larry Ford  
Joe Rice  
Nick Tolerico

## Sorority Spring Weekend

April 28th - Sunday — 2:00-4:30 p.m.

**SOUTH**  
Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Omega  
Haller Hall

**POLLOCK**  
Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi  
Wolf Hall

**EAST**  
Phi Mu and Alpha Omicron Pi  
Bigher Hall

All girls interested in rushing  
next fall are invited

## Beatles' Eye View of the Guru.

The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi—spiritual adviser to the Beatles and Mia Farrow, architect of Transcendental Meditation, leader of the Spiritual Regeneration Movement. A frail man who sits cross-legged among cushions high in his own ashram—a Himalayan retreat where believers practice meditating and exist on boiled rice and vegetables. The Beatles were there, and Mia, and a score of celebrated and not-so-celebrated believers from around the world. Why? To find out, Post writer Lewis Lapham talked to the Guru's followers in the U.S., then went to India. You can see the Maharishi, his retreat and his message as the Beatles see them in the May 4 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today. On newsstands now.

ON SALE NOW



THE FORTUNES of the Penn State lacrosse team depend heavily upon fleet feet of 6-10, 165-pound attackman Ken Edwards. Assistant Coach Tom Hayes is shown above giving some halftime advice to the Lion sophomore star. The Nittany Lion lacrosse will attempt to rebound from their 13-9 loss to Syracuse last week when they entertain a tough Rutgers squad Saturday afternoon.

## Intramural Standings

**DORMITORY**  
Balsam over Nittany 41, 33-8  
Harrisburg over DuJmirre, 25-14  
McKeesport over Kingston, 26-15  
Williamsport over Wilkesburg, 31-10  
Hickory over Jordan—forfeit  
Linden 31, Chestnut 9

Larch 26, Juniper 15  
**FRATERNITY**  
Beta Theta Pi over Phi Kappa Tau, forfeit.  
Delta Chi 26, Alpha Tau Omega 15  
Lambda Chi Alpha 31, Alpha Epsilon Pi 9

## The Lovin' Spoonful

Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Friday, May 10, 1968  
8:30 p.m.

Reserve seat tickets \$4.95 and \$4.50

Send Remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope to:

"Lovin' Spoonful"—Susquehanna University  
Selingsgrove, Pa.

Tickets available at the door

## WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

6 - 8 a.m.—John Schutrick with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes  
8 - 10 a.m.—Dave Happler with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes with a spotlight on the Temptations.  
4 - 4:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
4:05 - 6 p.m.—Music of the Masters—with Kathy Bradley.  
MOZART — Violin Concerto #3, GRIEG — Quartet in G, BIZET — Carmen Suite.  
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 - 8 p.m.—After Six (Continued)  
8 - 10 p.m.—How About You with Mike Bartos (All request show)  
10 - 10:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
10:05 - 12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook—with Michael Matusz.  
SCHUBERT — Symphony #5, MAHLER — Symphony #2.  
12 - 12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

For Results — Use Collegian Classifieds



