

New York Campuses Torn by Protest

Nation's Students Register Protest

Columbia, LIU Students Seize Control of Buildings

NEW YORK (AP) — College students angry over a wide variety of grievances, many with racial overtones, have brought tumult to campuses from coast to coast in recent weeks.

In a rare display of militancy, some groups occupied college buildings and forced cancellation of classes. In two demonstrations court orders were invoked to restore peace.

Protest Gym Project

At Columbia University in New York demonstrators protesting plans to build its gymnasium in a park in a Negro neighborhood ransacked and took over the office of the school president and held a dean and two aides captive for more than 24 hours.

The Columbia siege continued Thursday with a classroom sit-in which kept one-fourth of the 10,000 day students from their studies.

Meanwhile, 15 students who said they were members of the Students Organization for Black Unity took over the office of the provost of Long Island University's Brooklyn campus. Another 50 sat on the floor outside the locked door. The Brooklyn campus has about 7,000 students.

More Negro Scholarships

A spokesman for the Brooklyn Congress of Racial Equality said the students wanted more scholarships for Negroes, more Negroes on the faculty, courses on Negro history and culture and a pay raise for janitors and other non-academic staff members.

A sit-in by 300 Negro students behind the chained doors of the administration building at Boston University ended Wednesday with a promise by the school president to increase the number of black students and offer a course in Afro-American history. The school has 22,600 students.

Weeks of Unrest

This week's incidents climaxed weeks of campus unrest across the country, involving everything from a rebellion against school rules to a demand for a student voice in the selection of faculty members.

In most cases the activists were a small fraction of the student body. At Columbia, for instance, only a few hundred of the 27,000 students were involved in the demonstrations. Many of the others were openly hostile to it.

At Olympic Community College in Bremerton, Wash., a score of students invaded the president's office Wednesday vowing to stay until the disciplinary expulsion of the student body's president-elect was rescinded.

Told To Leave

The president-elect, Forrest Adkins, 26, was told to leave after being accused of shouting obscenities at the faculty director of student affairs.

(Continued on page ten)



NEWLY-INSTALLED congressmen Bonnie Smith (left) and Colette Straub hear Vice President-Elect Ted Thompson present his views on changing the term system at last night's meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government. Outgoing junior class president Mitch Work is at right.

NEW YORK (AP) — Black and white student militants widened their beachhead at Columbia University's Ivy League campus to four buildings yesterday. Across town, in the more prosaic setting of a converted Brooklyn theatre, Long Island University students seized control of the acting provost's office.

Both demonstrations involved racial issues, although at Columbia a number of white students also protested the Vietnam war. New York City police stood by on both campuses, but made no attempt to confront the rebellious students.

An estimated 2,500 of Columbia's 10,000 day students were barred from classes by the demonstrators, who held three classroom buildings and President Grayson Kirk's office. The university's over-all enrollment is 17,000.

Threaten Reprisals

Some students were angry at being turned away, and threatened reprisals against the demonstrators, whose strength was estimated at between 300 and 400. School officials said some nonstudents also had joined the demonstration on a campus that adjoins Negro Harlem.

Dean Henry Coleman, one of three Columbia officials held captive for 24 hours earlier in the demonstration, told a wildly cheering meeting of 359 non-demonstrators that there will be no amnesty, as demanded by the protesting group. He added:

"It is clear that the administration will have to take definite action to end this. I am certain that such definitive action will have to be taken by this evening."

Only Small Percentage

"I personally have no intention of seeing 2,500 students at Columbia college let down because of the actions of 200."

At the Long Island University Brooklyn campus, 15 members of a Students Organization for Black Unity barricaded themselves in the third-floor office of Acting Provost William T. Lai. About 50 others gathered outside the office. The Brooklyn center of LIU is housed in the former Brooklyn Paramount theatre building.

The Brooklyn center has 7,000 students. It is one of four campuses of LIU, which has its headquarters in Nassau County, adjoining New York City to the east.

Lai, the head of the Brooklyn unit, was allowed to come and go from his office.

The aims of the predominantly Negro student demonstration were enunciated through the Brooklyn Congress of Racial Equality.

The LIU demonstrators were said to be objecting to the proposed sale of the Brooklyn campus to City University. They also demanded courses in black history and culture, more Negro teachers, higher wages for non-academic employees, and office space and equipment to be operated by their organization for the benefit of the Negro community.

The Columbia demonstrators first seized control on Tuesday of Hamilton Hall, the university's main classroom building, and one of about 70 on the upper Manhattan campus. About 100 Negro students remained there Thursday.

Subsequently, on Wednesday, the protesters ransacked and seized President Kirk's office in the Lom Memorial Library, leaving behind a holding force of 50 whites.

Then about 100 white students took over Avery Hall, while another 30 whites locked themselves inside Fayerweather Hall. Both are classroom buildings.

Professors Barred

Among nondemonstrating students and faculty members denied entry to their classrooms were Paul Lazarsfeld, a noted sociologist. He said of the demonstration: "I find it pretty un-understandable. I watch it."

William Goode, also a sociologist, said: "I think they're a bunch of storm troopers. . . . They believe that freedom must mean they win. They don't realize it means you are allowed to compete."

The primary demand of the Negro demonstrators at Columbia was for cancellation of an \$11.5 million gymnasium construction program in a section of Morningside Park leased from the city. They claimed the expansion would rob Harlem children of play space.

White demonstrators at the 24-year-old university also sought Columbia's withdrawal from the Institute for Defense Analysis, calling it a Defense Department research project in furtherance of the Vietnam war.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

Lord Love a Duck!

PEOPLE MUST too if we judge by the attention this duckling is getting. Unless an eager beaver with a camera has innocently photographed a bunch of quacks.

Todd Winner in Contested West Halls Race

USG Installs New Congressmen

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

New congressmen, including the winner of the debated West Halls race were installed last night at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

Ronald Yasbin, East Halls Congressman; Bonnie Smith and Leann Dawes, Pollock-Nittany; Elena Ciletti, North; Colette Straub, South; and James Sandman, Inter-Fraternity Council congressman were officially seated on the Congress.

Barry Todd was certified as the winner of the contested election in West Halls.

Jay Hertzog, write-in candidate for the West Halls seat, had been responsible for the delayed decision because of his protest that students were not told how to write in his name on the voting machines.

Last night Hertzog withdrew his protest. "The damage my protest has done to USG has been tremendous," he said.

He added that he would not oppose the seating of Todd because, "I want USG to move forward and become a dynamic organization." Elections Commissioner Ed Dench reported that the West Halls contest had been settled, after the questioning of 423 students revealed only two per cent of the voters had difficulty in casting their votes.

Dench said that of 646 voting, 26 said they were not given information voting, were uncertain about information they had received, or had trouble working the voting machines.

Dench said this group's difficulties would not necessitate a revote in West, and gave the final totals as Barry Todd (Student-Lion), 373 votes, and Garry Wanser (New), 185 votes after a one per cent dock.

Dench refused a request from Chirra to reconsider the docking of New Party Vice-Presidential Candidate Steve Gerson. Dench contended that the Elections Commission ruled on the docking without notice of election totals, and therefore there was no need to reevaluate Gerson's tally.

In committee reports, Joe Chirra, chairman of the Choice '68 election, announced that despite problems with polling places on

the Mall, 8,000 students voted in the mock presidential election Wednesday.

Chirra said the results will be processed at the Univac center in Washington, D.C. and will be available at the beginning of May. He said that Time Magazine, sponsor of Choice '68, has promised to send the results to the University before releasing the figures nationally.

Spring Concert Chairman Fred Kirschner confirmed that the Simon and Garfunkel concert May fifth sold out within two hours.

Kirschner said that the preferential and complimentary tickets for the concert must be picked up today in the Hetzel Union Building between 9:30 and 4:30. Any of these

tickets not claimed today will be sold to the general public Monday.

Simon and Garfunkel refused to perform in a second show; Kirschner added. There will be no second group performing with the folk singers, who will present a program exceeding an hour.

The concert will begin the week-long Spring Arts Festival. Festival activities will range from a student film festival in Crampton to street concerts by the New Dimension String Band, the Jazz Spokenmen, the Gilded Seven, the Vanguards, the Mauve Electron, and the Munchkins.

Class rings will be on sale "hopefully next fall" in the Book Exchange in the HUB, according to Senior Class President Mike Hobbs, chairman of the committee investigating the ring situation.

"There will be an overall substantial savings for students," Hobbs said.

Galen Godbey, student member of the Academics, Athletics, and Admissions Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate, asked USG's opinion of a program changing the current system of academic probation.

The bill will go before the University Senate May 7. It would eliminate the present practice of barring students on probation from engaging in extracurricular activities.

Godbey said that the Dean of Men, Dean of Women and other Administrators concluded that it is "a lot of bunk" that the University supposes students in suspension spend time studying rather than participating in other activities.

The new system would be based on grade point deficiencies, calculated as being the total grade points less the number of credits multiplied by two. Depending on term standing, students would be permitted a certain deficiency. Beyond that, they would receive a warning slip, giving them time to drop out and enter another college.

Godbey said the program increases individual responsibility in that students may be dropped by the University after each term, rather than only at the end of periods of three terms.

Godbey concluded by saying that the AAAS Committee had decided that the University is not doing students any favors by letting them "drift along" on probation.

The Congress responded by giving unanimous backing to the proposal.

Larry Spancake, student member of the Resident Instruction Committee of the Senate, reported on calendar changes under consideration, changing the system to one of semester periods, of 10 or 15 week length, among other arrangements.

An opinion poll will be distributed to students and faculty in the near future, assessing their reactions to a semester system, Spancake said.

Humphrey Predicts Success For Peaceful Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives met again yesterday in Laos without coming to agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks.

But the fact that the North Vietnamese charge d'affaires in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, invited the U.S. ambassador over for a 30 minute chat was seen here as a possibly hopeful sign of Communist interest in breaking the deadlock.

Humphrey Predicted

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey predicted yesterday that "in a very short time a place will be agreed upon for the preliminary talks."

Humphrey, speaking at Oxford, Miss., forecast success for peace negotiations provided both sides have the will for a peaceful solution.

It has been more than three weeks since Washington and Hanoi publicly proclaimed their readiness for direct talks. But so far the opposing sides have bogged down in argument over where their special envoys should meet.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey confirmed an Associated Press report from Vientiane that U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan went to the North Vietnamese embassy to see Hanoi's top diplomat there, Nguyen Chan.

No Agreement

The State Department spokesman added, "there is no agreement yet on the site," and he declined further comment on the exchange.

Washington has proposed 15 Asian and European capitals as possible locations for talks to determine whether peace negotiations are possible. Hanoi has declined to budge so far from its proposal that the envoys meet in Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, or Warsaw, capital of Communist Poland.

U.S. authorities here said North Vietnam regards the location of the proposed talks as an important issue and it is mounting diplomatic pressure for Warsaw as a place agreeable to Hanoi and painful to Washington.

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

Allied Officials Warn of Enemy Attacks

SAIGON — Allied officials warned yesterday of possible enemy offensives in two critical areas — the far north and Saigon. And a clash in the central highlands pointed to another danger point.

U.S. concern centered on the A Shau Valley, the gateway from Laos to the old imperial capital of Hue and other northern cities hit hard in the enemy Tet offensive last February.

With intelligence reports indicating 20 enemy battalions within striking distance of Hue, 25 miles northeast of the A Shau Valley, about 2,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers have moved into blocking positions.

Striking out southwest of Hue, the paratroopers have not run into serious opposition but have destroyed 10 North Vietnamese trucks and seized 330 pounds of dynamite since swinging into action last Friday, a government communique said.

The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division in a directive warned its officers they should expect a high level of enemy initiated action soon in the north. It said intelligence reports have indicated an enemy offensive would begin in late April or early May to coincide with the rice harvest in the north.

Soviet Union Tests Orbital Bomb System

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union yesterday announced launching of a new Cosmos in terms that might mean it was the first test of an orbital bomb system since the United States declared this country seemed to be developing such a weapon.

It simultaneously announced another launching of an unnamed spacecraft on a new type of orbit whose purpose was not explained.

Robert S. McNamara, then U.S. secretary of defense, disclosed the suspicions about a Soviet orbital bomb system at a Washington news conference Nov. 3. He said it could become combat-ready in 1968.

As described by McNamara, the system would consist of a nuclear warhead launched into a low orbit, from which it would be dropped on its target before the earth had been circled once.

Diplomatic sources here said afterward the Soviet Union was believed to be using its Cosmos space program as a cover for testing the system. They said that as of then 10 tests seemed to have been made.

Churches Issue Statement on Marriage

LONDON — Roman Catholics and Anglicans disclosed agreement yesterday on a basis for discussing mixed marriages by members of the two churches.

A statement, issued jointly from the Church of England Council on Foreign Relations and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said the agreement covered three fundamental theological principles from which future progress might be made. These were: the unity conferred by baptism, the unity conferred by marriage, and the pastoral and disciplinary consequences of these.

The statement was issued following a three-day meeting at St. George's House, Windsor Castle, of the joint Anglican-Roman Catholic Subcommittee on the Theology of Marriage and its application to mixed marriages.

King Murder Suspect Released in Mexico

HERMOSILLO, Son., Mexico — An American arrested by Mexican officials because they thought he resembled pictures of the man wanted in the slaying of Dr. Martin

Luther King was released yesterday after questioning.

Daniel Kennedy, the suspect, had nothing but praise for Mexicans upon his release.

According to police in Hermosillo, an FBI agent identified only as Mr. Smith said Kennedy did not look like James Earl Ray, the fugitive wanted on charges of slaying King.

He had been detained 4 hours after police in nearby Caborca arrested him.

"I guess anyone else would be mad, but I can't be angry with these people," Kennedy said. "They thought I looked like James Ray and they were only doing their duty."

Rickover Tells of Defense Plant Profits

WASHINGTON — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has charged again in closed hearings before a House committee that many corporations doing defense contract work are making excessive profits and that the Defense Department is both unwilling and unable to stop it.

He also was charged that profits reported by defense contractors are often substantially lower than the profits they make and that excessive profits are hidden by book-keeping procedures.

In the period 1964 to 1967, profits on defense contracts rose by 25 per cent over 1959-63, Rickover told the House Banking and Currency Committee on April 11.

Although the committee voted this week to make Rickover's testimony public, it has not been published.

Scott Protests Equal Tax Broadcasting

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., ranking minority member of the senate communications subcommittee,

introduced in Congress yesterday a bill to suspend for this year the equal time requirement for political broadcasts.

Similar bills have been introduced in the House but remain in committee.

Scott, a former Republican national chairman, said suspension of the equal time requirement would encourage "broader public discussion of essential national issues in this vital election year."

Under the Federal Communications Act, any broadcaster making his facilities available to one candidate for a political office must make time available on an equal basis to any other candidate for the same office.

Federal Mediators Discuss Phone Strike

PHILADELPHIA — Federal mediators met with both sides yesterday trying to settle a statewide telephone strike.

About 13,000 plant, accounting and service employees, represented by the independent Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania struck Bell Telephone Co. early Thursday in a wage dispute.

Most had been off the job since last Friday, however, honoring Communications Workers of America picket lines. CWA earlier struck Western Electric Co., which has facilities in many Bell buildings, in a contract dispute.

Because so much of Bell's equipment is automated, little effect on service is reported except in calls requiring operators.

I. C. Glendenning, federation president, said his members joined the 1,000 Western Electric Co. employees who are picketing.

The federation originally asked a 14.3 per cent across the-board pay increase over 18 months. The company offered a contract estimated at \$7 million a year.

Kennedy: High Ideals and Common Sense

Eugene McCarthy's explosion onto the national political scene could not have been better timed. If ever America needed the shining, white knight in politician's clothing, 1968 is the year.

When the term "credibility gap" is synonymous with the Administration line, a silver-haired, philosopher-poet from the Midwest is in demand. The soft-spoken symbol of the common man took up the cause of the young, the disenfranchised and the idealistic, and a new political cult was born.

Starry-eyed youngsters rallied to McCarthy's side and brought with them a whole new political vocabulary. "Courage" and "integrity" are the bywords of the campaign. Who could argue that Eugene McCarthy lacks these attributes so rarely associated with politicians?

But are these enough to qualify a man for the presidency? We think not.

This is not to say that McCarthy falls short of successfully meeting the issues.

Quite the contrary. His views on both domestic and foreign affairs coincide remarkably with those of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, whose beliefs we have long admired. With their mutual distaste for the war in Vietnam, their pledges of massive aid to the nation's cities and their concern with civil rights, the two senators share more than a party label.

For the nation's voters of the same persuasions, the choice is not one of issues, but of personalities. And therein lies McCarthy's strength and Kennedy's weakness with the aforementioned young, disenfranchised and idealistic.

As a self-proclaimed idealist, McCarthy emerges as a brave and principled civil servant fighting all that has given politics a tainted image. As a practical politician, Kennedy looms as the unsavory opportunist.

While courageous Gene took on the seemingly hopeless task of upending Lyndon Johnson, where was Bobby Kennedy,

the McCarthyite ask. "Dancing in the light of the moon," according to McCarthy.

In the praise that followed McCarthy's courageous venture into New Hampshire, one point is generally overlooked. The Minnesota senator was taking a rather small risk by opposing the powers-that-be. He was a nonentity on the national political scene, with little future outside the plains of Minnesota.

Kennedy, on the other hand, was regarded as the fair-haired boy of the Democratic party. Come 1972, RFK would be the man to beat, said the party professionals. To jeopardize the potentially brightest political future in the land would have been foolhardy.

Some people, however, did not see it that way. Because he waited until McCarthy had successfully gauged public opinion, Kennedy was termed an opportunist.

Since a politician is by definition an opportunist, it is difficult to see why ambition

could be held against a political aspirant. Will Hubert Humphrey be assailed as an opportunist when he announces his candidacy?

We would guess that there is more to the anti-Kennedy sentiment than his late start in the presidential race. The same resentment against the family name and money that plagued John Kennedy is haunting the junior senator from New York. Even some of those enthralled with the memory of the late president have rejected Bobby as a pretender to the name. There are others who take offense at his New England accent, the long hair, the toothy smile.

And finally, the image of Kennedy as the aggressive politician has hurt him more than anything else. Against the soft sell of the shining light from Minnesota, Kennedy often appears overbearing.

But it is precisely the difference in personalities that moves us toward the Kennedy camp. For in the real political

world—the give and take battlefield of Congress—the idealist, the dreamer, does not get far. It is unfortunate, but true, that a man of unswerving convictions—of uncompromising attitudes—usually cannot accomplish what a practical politician can.

It took the practical politics of a Lyndon Johnson, for example, to convert the dreams of John Kennedy into legislation.

We do not suggest that the best compromiser is necessarily the best president. Rather we support a man who both knows the solutions to the nation's problems and can provide the dynamic leadership necessary to enact those solutions.

To criticize a candidate for his charismatic appeal, driving pragmatism and youthful flair, is to hold against him three essentials of leadership.

We support and urge the student body to support Robert F. Kennedy, the candidate who combines the high ideals of a statesman with the common sense of a politician. —P.J.L.

From Outgoing Editor

Final Reflections

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER

The Daily Collegian was founded as The Free Lance in 1887. Shortly thereafter, I started writing USG stories. And observing the University from that peg gives a person a good perspective on what stuff composes the people that come here.

I've gone through seven elections and seen uncountable congressmen and USG bills come and go. It's been interesting but generally uneventful. Then the 1968 executive elections came along—the most unusual and most surprising on record. And, it said something about the student body.

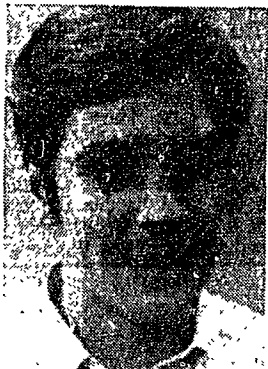
They said the Titanic couldn't sink and they said Jon Fox couldn't lose. Both did.

Fox's loss was heart-breaking. There he sat on the left ventricle of the University's heart, using all his tremendous energy in a sincere effort to take PSU back 10 years to the rah-rah 50's. We couldn't help smiling at his attempts to bring the flair of school spirit back to the University and at his schemes to bring caged mountain lions to Rec Hall as official mascots.

But the voters last week showed that the university no longer wants that. They showed that the University is very different than it was when this Jungle crop of graduating seniors entered in 1964.

At that time, PSU was just entering the last phase of a school where fraternities count the most and where terms like TGIF (Thank God it's Friday, in case you've forgotten) were acceptable parts of conversation.

There are many imitation Jon Foxes at this University. The real one changed last week. In fact, he was changing all last year. He finally realized how easy it is to overdo a nice thing. Unfortunately the price was USG's loss of what could have been its most ambitious president.



WIESENHUTTER

Many of his imitators and followers won't change, however. They hang on, grasping at collegiate activities that are far gone in the past. It's cute when they're freshmen and sophomores, but it's unfortunate and uncomfortable when they're still that way as seniors.

It's nice to escape the realities of the world chuckling at freshmen wearing beanies and at football game honor lines, but 1968 is a year when no one can really laugh very hard or very long when he considers the problems facing the nation: civil rights, Vietnam, the alienation of black Americans (which this middle class school can never understand no matter how sympathetic it may be), and the isolation of the University from the world.

All of these things characterize The Pennsylvania State University. They always will—despite attempts of various secret organizations to work "for a better Penn State" never realizing that they are perpetuating the University as it is simply by the nature of the organizations themselves. The smug elite of students that run this school won't change either. How can they begin to help build a better society or understand different groups in it when they can't even trust or believe each other?

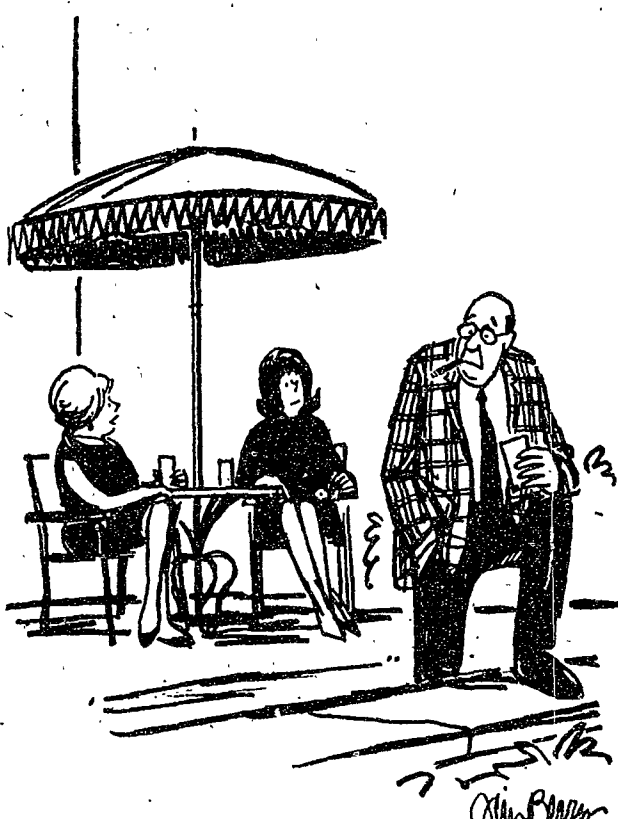
That's why the major problems which that coterie of concerned students continually try to change won't ever see a solution. The situation is the same at universities across the nation. There's nothing very sparkling about college graduates 1968. And there's nothing sparkling about the world they're entering.

Every senior has had his Bad Times and Good Times. He's learned a lot—probably more so out of class than in. Some have made every minute count, others have done the opposite. We've all gone to jammies, football games, fraternities. There's nothing wrong about that except when this escape becomes an unjustifiable substitute for, not a temporary escape, from reality.

Commencement is six weeks away. Most of us will probably spend that time drinking our way to Beaver Stadium. The sobering thought is that it will be all over, completely over, on June 15. For quite a few of us it will be the best reason to drink that we've had in the past four years.

—30—

BERRY'S WORLD



"Charles is VERY CONCERNED about what could happen come the long hot summer of 1968."

Letter Policy

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

Paper Asks for Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all menbers of the faculty are welcome.

The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 29 Sackett Building.

McCarthy—Historical Parallels

TO THE EDITOR: In regard to your editorial announcing support of RFK, a brief review of previous nominating conventions will clearly serve as contradiction to your unwise statement, in reference to Senator McCarthy, "He has no chance of winning."

For instance, Warren G. Harding was not even considered as a "possible" prior to the 1920 convention. In 1940, Wendell Wilkie was clearly an underdog. Even Eisenhower had less than a majority going into the 1952 convention. In 1912, an intellectual named Woodrow Wilson was clearly in third place behind two other Democrats with machine backing. Wilson won on the 46th ballot. Is it necessary to point out political parallel between Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and Eugene McCarthy of 1968? The fact that four outsiders have won their party's nomination in this century seems to seriously threaten a "McCarthy doesn't stand a chance" position.

Whether those who subscribe to this "front-runner" philosophy are right or wrong in this case, the political morality underlying such a philosophy is, to say the least, not in the best interests of a democracy. To favor a candidate on the basis of his political power rather than his avowed policies cannot help but perpetuate the unhealthy condition of our government. Unfortunately, those who have the power to nominate candidates use this criterion all too often.

In a day when ever increasing numbers of American students are legitimately voicing their dissent against such evils in the political system, during a year in which the massive student participation in the presidential race has provided the first breath of fresh air American politics has felt

in too many years, your editorial was distressingly out of place. To be kind, it was not a breath of fresh air.

Stanley Cuthler, Graduate
Craig Smith, Graduate

Clean Up the Campaign Trail

TO THE EDITOR: Now that the primary election is over, I wonder if ex-candidates Cooper and Tanner and their admirers plan to remove the campaign posters with which they so painstakingly defaced the Pennsylvania countryside.

Frankly, I'm surprised that such good, conservative Republicans as the aforementioned would stoop so low as to attach posters to trees. Tech! Tech! What would Teddy Roosevelt have thought?

Walter Washko '70

Unjustified Endorsement?

TO THE EDITOR: On Tuesday you claimed that you were not supporting any Presidential candidate. The very next day you came out for Bobby Kennedy and in your rush to voice support, you failed to clearly articulate the reasons for such an overnight decision.

You are concerned that Humphrey be stopped from receiving the nomination, but this in itself does not explain why Kennedy is preferable to Eugene McCarthy — support of either man is itself opposition to the Vice-President.

Seeing the need to go deeper into the situation you make the claim that Kennedy should be supported because he can win the nomination easier than McCarthy. A critical logician could have a field day with this argument, but let me simply make the point that such a statement represents the kind of flabby political rationales which

(as I understand it) are supposed to turn off the turned-on young political activists of the left who are on a search for moral commitment.

So, aside from this politics-of-the-fifties mentality, I cannot see what reasons you have for endorsing Kennedy over McCarthy, especially since it was Eugene McCarthy who made it all possible, not just for us but for RFK too.

William J. Meyer, Graduate

Concert Tickets Scarce

TO THE EDITOR: An unavoidable situation at this large university is that the demand for tickets for many concerts far exceeds the supply. So it was for the Simon and Garfunkle concert. However, ticket sales for this concert had an added twist.

It was stated in pre-concert advertisements that tickets would be sold in blocks of no less than 20 tickets, unfortunately, there was no specified upper limit. As you may have heard certain groups on campus took advantage of this situation. These groups, after detailed battle plans, dispatched certain stalwart individuals, who, equipped with "No Doz", waited patiently outside the ticket window at the HUB.

When the tickets went on sale early Wednesday morning these valiant, red-eyed young men began purchasing blocks of 800 or so tickets at a time. At this attrition rate the tickets were soon gobbed up leaving a vast majority of non-Greco-oriented students staring aghast at a "Sold Out" sign.

The ticket sales were a farce. USG deserves praise for bringing such an excellent duo to campus, but their method of distributing tickets leaves something to be desired.

Thomas L. Welmer '68
Linton Wildreck '69

Film Critique

'The Fox' Cinematic, Artistic Pussyfooting

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

Why can't most film directors handle symbolism with subtlety, humility and restraint? The camera, with its subjective and objective eye, affords them limitless opportunities to construct elaborate and/or simple symbols that would enhance but never interfere with film stories.

Yet, when these opportunities knock, most directors seem never to be at home. Instead, they're out devising symbolism that is either pretentious, like that of Fellini's "Julia," or obvious, like the guns in "Bonnie and Clyde." (There are exceptions, of course. Norman Jewison's "In the Heat of the Night," Ingmar Bergman's "Persona.")

"The Fox," directed by Mark Rydell, exemplifies the best and the worst in cinematic symbolism. Adapted by Howard Koch and Lewis John Carlin from D.H. Lawrence's novella, the story is about two women who work a farm somewhere in the backwoods of Canada. March, the younger, is a child just discovering her own sexuality. J.L. the older, is a simpering and overbearing mother-type who, having had and rejected heterosexuality, tries to stifle March's emerging passions. Into their ostensibly idyllic life comes Paul, who falls in love with March.

Rydell's symbols are usually subtle when he decorates the scriptwriters' careful delineation of the three-fold relationship. The bleak, wintry landscape serves first as a metaphor suggesting lack of an outlet for March's sexuality. Later, when she is captivated by her reflection in a pond, she discovers a fox has been watching her. In a series of quick close-ups switching back and forth from March to the fox, we learn that the animal represents male virility to her—at once frightening and attractive.

Transfer of Symbols
In a well-accomplished transfer of symbols (vitiating only by a script which, in the matter), Paul becomes the fox, since at first, he too is a predator. He sees March simply as an easy make.

After he falls in love with March, he kills the fox. This is necessary and crucial: the symbol must be abandoned because Paul is no longer potentially harmful to March. Therefore he can't represent the destructive fox. Paul's act shows that he desires March for other than purely sexual reasons.

March's surrender to Paul not only completes her development as a woman but also momentarily severs her ties with J.L. Rydell powerfully points this up by punctuating March's ecstatic moans with J.L.'s desperate though unheeded cries for March to return. At the close of this sequence, in yet another transfer of symbols, Rydell employs the

landscape to indicate Jill's utter alienation. She is seen kneeling in the midnight snow as her terrifying cries echo around her.

Paul then leaves, promising to return. March, meanwhile, decides, partly out of fear, partly out of sympathy, to remain with J.L. Though she writes Paul of her decision, he returns anyway. She is unable to ask him to go. The dramatic conflict is finally established. March must choose to be either the complete, sensuous woman she is with Paul or the incomplete, lesbian child she is with J.L. (Rydell nicely foreshadows this conflict early in the film. As March stands nude in front of a double-mirror, we see her twice reflected. One mirror reveals her full face, the other only one side of her face.)

Then, They End It

Then, just when Koch and Carlinio ought to go on and resolve the conflict, they end the film by killing Jill in an unbelievably-God-awfully stupid scene. A gigantic symbol of Paul's penis falls on her, i.e., he cuts down a tree that she insists on standing under despite his warnings. Death-wish? Accident? Murder? Who knows?

Now we understand why the symbolism during the last part of the film is so convoluted, constipated and obvious. Everything is either a phallic or a vaginal symbol: icicles, cracks in ice, axes, saws, trees, forked-trunks, ad infinitum.

Presumably the tree is meant to herald the return of the male-as-destroyer motif (thus, the last shot of the sneering face of the fox). But now it makes no sense. There is no reason to view Paul's virility as destructive. By declaring his love for March and subsequently seducing her, he plays a functionally constructive role in her life. He initiates her into womanhood; he is the means by which she effects her own physical-spiritual metamorphosis. Jill is the destructive force in March's life because she continually tries to prevent March from becoming a woman.

What the ending really shows is that Koch, Carlinio and Rydell lacked either the inclination or the ability to resolve the dramatic situation. By killing off Jill they lessen the force of the drama by leaving March with only one, hence no, choice. This is artistic pussyfooting. Audiences have a right to demand an intelligent resolution.

Mannerisms Unnerving

Sandy Dennis as Jill and Keir Dullea as Paul are both good, but not much more. Her mannerisms are unnerving, his emotional range is limited. Anne Heywood, as March, is the real star of this show. She is one of the most naturally sexy newcomers to the screen. She brings to her role a supreme conviction that forces one to believe she is March, has always been March, will always be March. A great, great performance.

I think if I had any critical or ethical backbone at all, I would advise you to ignore this film. Despite the crummy conclusion, though, there are fine things here. You've been forewarned, anyway. Now at the Cinema I.

opening night

marat/sade impressions

By ALAN SLUTSKIN
Collegian Drama Critic

revolution - revolution - revolution - copulation - copulation - tender-violent-kill hit sooth strike why-F-R-R-E-E-D-O-M! breuler discord martin meekness power breathe breathe the gasp a knapp by the shank to sleep.

AHH — instruments of dupperet tangled physiognomy — words and thoughts mangled screams run fall clamor brings in the background fear and terror magnified in silent wonder standing out from obsequies-henninger, oh dangled sweet—

bang and blow jingle discs toulson pipes in organist in with all out among— tho-mas goes marching on!

robin tweet and hark to all— stretch a limb of long and thread, plant a seed then global visionary seek and revel by omnipotence, but woe and watch listen then striking shirking down the way — power potent coulmer — madame and/or oiselle melons plump thighs buttocks heads to roll

blood and flesh sweat gasp - more - now - faster - deeper - higher - harder - ORGY!

subtle rake grates of wrath with chains entwined to fall white hairs till underneath a beard will strike red marked skin to plead a plight lindgren objects at such height that wit and song shall calm the night, till bourgeois aristocracy can mingle through calamity socrates and toynbee may agree as murney's splash with bath of blood can purify to tennessee.

fitzpat is in reality whalen rips and tears to shreds wolff has no hood to catch associates mcall and sacks shrink in awe to kavelin work from labor reach such heights, slave run build splash cruelty frightfulness avante garde creativeness but still above the voiceful smash of skins — tho-mas goes marching on!

tens and twenties black and stop - hit pull run fall dance twist soft move FEEL IT you the most immune not nebulous but pinnacle - flash and noise and legs and heads and pillars under - why and for and how and when - many help incorporate then in the end all is lost falls or stands - a presentation accolades or head beneath a printed blade but lo the greatest triumph on this stage then all who know the why and how and even those who don't but will as mayhem heralds all is still to quench the screams praise generalities walk to the back use lense anvil finally the s'rrh sense and whisper low—thanks dick shank.



SLUTSKIN

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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968





Penn State Singers' Concert Tonight

RAYMOND H. BROWN leads the Penn State Singers in a final rehearsal for their concert at 8:30 tonight in Schwab. The concert is free and open to the public.

Study Shows Young Drivers' Weaknesses

HARRISBURG (P)—The Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic safety reported yesterday that young drivers were committing more than their share of traffic violations—a fact that automobile insurance firms have maintained for years.

In a report on the state's point system of traffic law enforcement, the bureau singled out the 17-26 age group as "heavy" violators.

Although the age group constitutes a little over 24 per cent of the licensed drivers in the state, it accounted for nearly half the traffic violations committed between July 24, 1966, and Dec. 31, 1967.

July 24, 1966, was the date that the point system went into effect, and based on findings for the first 15 months of operation, the young drivers appeared to be amassing most of the points.

Change Attitudes

"The record should indicate to the young driver that he should accept his responsibilities and change his attitudes if he wishes to continue to enjoy the privilege of operating a motor vehicle," the bureau's report said.

Insurance companies have long con-

sidered young drivers high risks and reflected their thinking by charging them high coverage rates.

The bureau's report showed the 17-26 age group committed between 45 and 75 per cent of various speeding violations, 72 per cent of the reckless driving violations and 49 per cent of the infractions involving the running of stop signs.

In the over-all picture, the report said 376,721 motorists were convicted of traffic violations in the point's system first 15 months of existence.

Totals

Those motorists who received six or more points requiring attendance at a driver improvement school totaled 85,775, while 20,064 drivers received automatic 15 to 60 day suspensions for speeding more than 15 miles per hour over the posted limit. A total of 5,960 drivers received six or more points a second time requiring a special examination.

Some form of speeding accounted for 145,655 convictions. The second greatest offense was running a red light. This violation accounted for 86,399 convictions. Stop sign violations totaled 46,498.

Talks on Racism, Pottery, Eastern Religions, 'Matisse,' Megalopolis

Something for Everyone!

Kenneth R. Beittel, professor of art education, will describe his experiences as a "potter's apprentice" in Japan at Monday's meeting of the Faculty Luncheon Club.

The luncheon club, open to faculty members and their guests, will meet at 12:15 p.m. Monday in Room A of the Hetzel Union Building.

For seven months during 1967—March to September—Beittel worked in Japan with master potter Manji Inoue.

At Penn State, Beittel teaches a graduate seminar and undergraduate classes in advanced ceramics.

'Black Power' Lecture

James W. Silver, professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, will speak here at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 112 Chambers. He will lecture on "The Life and Death of Racism and Black Power."

Silver went to Notre Dame after almost 30 years as chairman of the history department at the University of Mississippi. He is a past president of the Southern Historical Association, and in 1964 he published "Mississippi: The Closed Society" which won him a Sidney Hillman and an Anisfield-Wolf prize. He has spent several summers lecturing at Rutgers, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Aberdeen (Scotland), Virginia, Emory and Missouri.

Silver's lecture is the second of a series of three sponsored by the Department of History.

Marie Curie Lecture Given

Ruth L. Pike, professor of foods and nutrition, will give the 27th annual Marie Curie Lecture at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the assembly room of the Nittany Lion Inn. Miss Pike will discuss "Adap-

tation to Sodium Restriction During Pregnancy" based on her research.

The Marie Curie Lecture is annually sponsored by the Palladium (Penn State) chapter of Iota Sigma Pi. It is open to the public.

Miss Pike has been a member of the University faculty since 1943. She has conducted studies with albino rats to determine the relationship of the maternal diet during pregnancy

Food Science Club will elect officers at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 117 Borland Laboratory. Edward F. Hoover of Wise Potato Chips Quality Control Research will be the guest speaker.

Eastern Religions Discussed In the fourth program of the "Creative Edge" series for spring term, John Y. Fenton, research associate in religious studies, will speak on "Eastern Religions."

The program will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Lounge of Helen Aiken Eisenhower Chapel.

Fenton, a member of the religious studies department since its inception, has recently returned from post-doctoral study of Hinduism at the University of Chicago and in India.

Spring Term Colloquium

A. B. Chilton, professor of nuclear engineering at the University of Illinois, will speak at the fourth Spring Term Colloquium at 1 p.m. Tuesday in 117 Sackett. His topic will be "Student Doctoral Research in Shielding at the University of Illinois."

'Mr. Folk Song' To Speak

Alan Lomax, called by many "America's Mister Folk Song," will present a lecture entitled "Music as a Symbolic Process in Communication" at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday in 121 Sparks.

The talk is open to the public, and will focus on a discussion of "Cantometrics," the symbolic characteristics of folk music which he has been studying with the use of computers.

Aeneid Discussed

R. D. Williams, visiting professor of classics from the University of Leeds, London, will present his second in a series of three public lectures

at the University at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 338 of the West Wing of Pattee Library.

Williams is a scholar of international repute in the field of Latin Studies and will speak on "The Purpose of Vergil's 'Aeneid.'"

Artist To Lecture

An illustrated lecture on "The Contemporary Significance of 'Matisse'" will be presented by George J. McNeil, one of

head of the Department of English at Hochschule, St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Sponsored by the Department of Comparative Literature, the lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

Born in Switzerland, Tschumi is one of his country's foremost scholars. He won the Hentsch award in both 1946 and 1950 and taught at Brown University in 1947-48.

French Diplomat To Speak

Count Reginald de Warren, the French Consul of Philadelphia, will speak on "French Foreign Policy and the United States" at 6 p.m. next Thursday in 121 Sparks.

The lecture will be co-sponsored by the departments of French and Political Science and is open to the public.

Tocks Island Talk

"Central Park of Megalopolis" will be the subject of a lecture by Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Interagency Committee, at 8 p.m. Thursday in C2 Willard.

The lecture is sponsored by the graduate program in regional planning. It will be open to the public.

The Tocks Island project will mount the Delaware River with a 37-mile dam stretching from Stroudsburg to Port Jarvis, N.Y.

George L. Mehren, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a foremost authority on agricultural marketing, will speak Monday at a University seminar dealing with marketing in the 1980's.

The seminar will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Hetzel Union Building at 3:45 p.m.



RUTH L. PIKE Marie Curie Lecture



JAMES W. SILVER Racism, Black Power

Senate To Poll On Term Change

A survey to poll student-faculty opinion on two broad changes in the academic calendar will be mailed to all students and faculty members in two or three weeks it was announced yesterday.

John C. Griffiths chairman of the University Senate Committee on Resident Instruction,

which is making the study, said the questionnaire is now being printed.

In the questionnaire, respondents will be asked for their opinions of either a 10- or 15-week class schedule. The committee will use the results of the poll to form recommendations for calendar changes effective in 1969-70.

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Auction at Jawbone To Aid WUS Drive

The Jawbone Coffeehouse, 415 E. Foster Ave., will hold an auction for World University Service at 10 tonight in the Jawbone basement. Some of the items to be auctioned will be a beaded watch chain, a transistor radio and a Dewey for President button. Howard E. Lightley, auctioneer from Bellefonte, will officiate.

At 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. tomorrow the Jawbone will present Geoff Di Mego (6th-meteorology-Leominster), Danny Estersohn (10th-history-Wyncote), and Darryl Bush (12th-mathematics-Altoona) playing "old-time" music.

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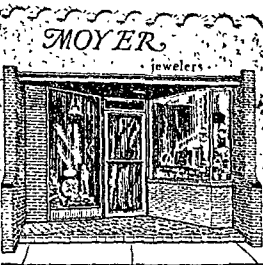
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Rutgers Match Pits Friends

LaXers' Reunion

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

Being the good friends that they are, Penn State lacrosse coach Dick Pennek and Rutgers' coach Bob Naso will make the perfunctory pre-game handshake tomorrow afternoon at 2. Then they'll try to beat each other's brains out. No quarter given, none asked. Even with a 15-goal lead, neither will send in the scrubs until he sees the timekeeper reach for his gun.

This is a rivalry born eight years ago, when Pennek and Naso were roommates and teammates at Rutgers and the players they are now coaching were wide-eyed kids on the sandlots of Long Island and Maryland. Naso was the lacrosse player—he persuaded his buddy to try out for the team. Pennek picked up a stick and made All-American three years later.

Series Is Even

Now established in the coaching profession, they've met four times. Penn State has won twice, last year a 7-6 decision that ruined the Scarlet's fine season. Rutgers has been laying in wait ever since.

But Pennek's and Naso's won't be the only reunion tomorrow. Attackmen Bob Schoepflin of State and Glenn Rich of Rutgers, old high school teammates in New York, will meet again. Their offensive

duel could decide the outcome of the game.

Naso has his usual national power again this year, with only tough losses to Harvard and Army in seven games. And they're ready for this one, having massacred Colgate last Friday.

"Rutgers has gotten stronger as the season has gone along," Pennek said. "They've got good speed and two outstanding mid-fields. I'm sure it will be a

Ken Edwards, Penn State's sophomore attackman, appears in the Faces In The Crowd section of the current issue of Sports Illustrated. He was honored for scoring 12 goals in his first three games, six of them coming in the Bucknell contest, a Penn State sophomore record.

really well-played game. They've got personnel equal to Maryland's, so you know they're tough."

The Scarlet Knights also have All-American attackman Joe Nites, one of the top ten scorers in the country, who, quite naturally, will present the Lions fans a basis of comparison with their own scoring machine, sophomore Ken Edwards. The 5-10, 165-pound Edwards has scored 18 goals and 20 assists in six games, including an exhibition against Oberlin.

The Lions, though, have found scoring more difficult

lately, and Pennek plans a number of offensive adjustments for tomorrow's game. What they are he wouldn't say, having closed practices to the public this week, but the guess here is that the changes center around Edwards, who despite his season's output has ripped the nets only three times in the last three games.

Rick Ruf, Randy Voigt, and Schoepflin have taken up the slack a bit, but when Edwards isn't scoring three or four a game, the Lions are in trouble. Ruf threw four past the goalie in last week's 13-9 loss at Syracuse, hiking his seasonal total to 11. Voigt has 12 goals, and Schoepflin, 8.

Coach Still Hopes

The Syracuse defeat could put the damper on the Lions' chances for national ranking. They're 3-2 with four games remaining, but Pennek is optimistic.

"We still have a lot to tough games to play," he said. "We'll just have to go out and win them all. The boys will be underdogs against Rutgers, so a win could put us right back in the running."

Before that can happen, there will be plenty of hand shaking and reminiscences. Pennek and Naso, Schoepflin and Rich.

There is absolutely nothing to the rumor that "Auld Lang Syne" will replace "The Star Spangled Banner" before the game.

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UNDER THE watchful eye of interior offensive line coach Joe McMullen, two Penn State football players go through the agony of spring drills. The interior offensive line boasts experienced players, but some are learning new positions. McMullen is in his sixth season as a member of the Nittany Lion coaching staff.

AL '69 Schedule Waits on NL

CHICAGO (AP) — The American League decided for the sake of harmony yesterday to play ball with the National League on mapping 1969 schedules. It delayed action on setting up a planned two-divisional slate for its 12-team expansion program.

"We set yesterday's meeting as long ago as last February in order to possibly adopt a divisional, six-club scheduling plan for 1969," said Joe Cronin, American League president. "But last week the National League decided to expand to 12 teams in 1969 if it were feasible. We now must wait for the National's firming up of its 1969 expansion program before we can decide on our playing schedule."

It would be difficult if we went ahead with a divisional setup not knowing what, or even if, two new teams the National will add."

Lou Carroll, National League attorney, sat in on the meeting of American League club owners yesterday.

Cronin said that Carroll thought the National would expand at a feasible date, and in the interest of harmony, they would like for the American League to delay its scheduling plans.

Carroll said the National will meet probably in mid-May, at which time the two new franchises for 1969 may be voted on.

Syracuse Next For Lion Nine

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Penn State's baseball team had its first encounter with typical early-spring weather yesterday. The Nittany Valley seemingly followed the Lions to Morgantown, W. Va., forcing cancellation of the scheduled game with the Mountaineers.

Coach Chuck Medlar will have to use today's practice session to decide whether to make some major changes in State's lineup before tomorrow's doubleheader with Syracuse. After a 3-2 loss to Indiana earlier in the week, Medlar was thinking of using different performers at three positions—first base, third base and right field.

Dropped 4 of 8

What has upset Medlar's plans is the bad slump the Lion hitters have fallen into recently. After winning the first four games the team stopped hitting and has dropped four of the last six contests, three by a single run.

Only three regulars are hitting with any degree of consistency—Ken Barto, Gary Kanaskie and Joe Comforto. The rest of the starters have failed to provide much help in recent games, although the team batting average is still a respectable .257.

Barto leads the club in hits, runs, RBIs and average—.462. Kanaskie is swinging at a .333 clip and Comforto is batting .306.

After that trio the averages are much lower. In fact, the next two hitters are pitchers Denny Lingenfelter and Gary Manderbach. Shortstop John Featherstone leads in home runs and ties Barto for total bases but his average is just .242. The rest of the regulars are around .200—or lower.

When the talk switches to pitching, the whole situation looks brighter. It's easier to forget the hitting troubles when looking at a team earned run average of 1.84. The four starters have been superb so far. Sophomore Bill Micky tossed a no-hitter in his only appearance. He has been sidelined with a stiff shoulder for the last two weeks.

Excellent Record

Gary Manderbach has a 1.13 ERA in 16 innings, with a 1-1 record. He lost a 1-0 game to Villanova earlier in the year after shutting the Wildcats out over nine innings.

Workhorse Denny Lingenfelter owns a 3-1 record with a 1.32 ERA. The senior leads the staff in innings pitched with 34½ and strikeouts with 40.

Jim Allgyer has divided his time between starting and relieving and the dual chores haven't hurt his effectiveness. The senior has a 2.40 ERA in four games, evenly divided between starting assignments and bullpen work.

Medlar's moundsmen have been carrying the burden so far. If the team is to improve its 6-4 record in a hurry, the hitters will have to start shouldering their share of the burden.

Money, Hisle Sent To Minor Leagues

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Shortstop Don Money and centerfielder Larry Hisle, the two standout rookie prospects of the Philadelphia Phillies, were optioned yesterday to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

General Manager John Quinn said pitcher Larry Colton and shortstop Roberto Pena have been recalled from San Diego by the major league club. All four players will report for the new assignments today. Money and Hisle will join San Diego at Indianapolis and Colton and Pena will join the Phillies in Atlanta.

Money was described as the key player in a winter deal with Pittsburgh, which sent ace pitcher Jim Bunning to the Pirates. The Phillies received Money, pitcher Harold Clem, Bill Laxton and Woodie Fryman. Clem and Laxton already are in the minors. Fryman has posted a 2-1 record thus far for the Phillies.

"Whatever was in the best interest of those two fine young players was uppermost in our minds at all times," Manager Gene Mauch said. "Both benefitted from their brief stay with the club. Now I believe it is best for them to go out and play every day."

Money played in four games and hit .231, while Hisle was in seven games and hit .364. Hisle also was used several times as a late inning defensive replacement in center.

Colton, a right hander, is 1-2 with a 3.14 ERA in three games at San Diego, while Pena is hitting .219 in eight games. Pena, who had a try with the Chicago Cubs in 1965 and 1966, hit .234 last year at San Diego.

Money was the most valuable player in the Carolina League last year, hitting .310 at Raleigh. Hisle hit .302 at Portsmouth in the same league and stole 31 bases.



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ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS	2.75
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CHAR-BROILED DELMONICO STEAK (8 oz.)	4.25
CHAR-BROILED NEW YORK STRIP STEAK (10 oz.)	4.95
GOLDEN DEEP FRIED CLAMS	1.95
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HERLOCHER'S Own Walnut Brownie20
Walnut Brownie a la mode40
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Lions Compete in Penn Relays Today

Villanova Favored; Green, James Run

State Thinclads To Challenge Nation's Finest Track Stars

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charlie Greene will try to show that one meet does not a season make. Larry James will try to open up an escape route to Mexico City. And Villanova will try to show that last weekend was all a mistake.

The 74th annual Penn Relays will be held at Franklin Field today and tomorrow with 123 colleges, and hundreds more junior colleges, high schools and elementary schools, participating.

Along with the usual relay and individual events for collegians, a series of Olympic development races will be staged for open competitors.

Green Heads Field

Heading the 100-yard-dash field is Greene, the former University of Nebraska star who last week at the Kansas Relays added a share of the world 100-meter dash record to his piece of the world 100-yard mark.

An odds-on bet to make the U.S. Olympic team, Greene, whose best 100-yard mark is 9.1, will face a field that includes John Carlos, with a best of 9.4, and Ed Roberts, with a 9.3 clocking.

James, the brilliant Villanova sophomore, will make his first competitive start in the 440-yard hurdles since leaving high school, where it was his prime event.

Since then, James has turned into one of the best quarter milers in this country; his 45.2 earlier this month was the third fastest ever run. So why start running the hurdles again?

Well, the United States has a huge number of fine runners, and should James have problems at that distance for some reason in the Olympic trials, he might still make the team as a 400-meter hurdler.

As far as relay races are concerned, Villanova will be out to avenge its shocking defeat by Army in the Queens-Iona Relays in New York last weekend.

The Wildcats, who won the NCAA indoor championship, are entered in seven of the eight big college relays and meet officials are saying they could win five of them, something that never has been done here before.

Only One Easy

But there will be plenty of competition and only the distance medley figures to be an easy victory for the Wildcats.

Dave Patrick, Villanova's 3:59.3 miler, anchors that race and the two-mile relay and James runs the final leg on the mile relay.

However, Harvard, which beat Villanova in the two-mile event at the NCAA meet, is back for another try and Rice, defending mile relay champion returns, with a strong team.

Cheerleaders Wanted

Try-outs for cheerleaders for the 1968-69 school year will be held shortly. All interested persons are requested to answer the questionnaire below and return the completed form to Richie Lucas, assistant business manager for athletics, in 235 Rec Hall.

Name _____
Local Address _____
Phone _____
Term _____
Curriculum _____
Activities and Offices Held: _____

1. Briefly outline a skit that could be completed in five minutes during halftimes of a football game. Include number of people and drawings if appropriate.
2. Do same as number 1 for a basketball game.
3. Do you feel we need more cheerleaders?
4. Do you think cheerleaders should go into the stands to lead cheers?
5. What is S.F.S.?
6. How would you organize a pep rally?
7. Do you feel we should have fewer cheerleaders?
8. How would you organize a welcome home victory pep rally?
9. What does "School Spirit" mean to you?
10. How would you organize a motorcade?
11. Should the cheerleaders aim their cheers mostly toward the freshman section?
12. Should Block "S" be converted into special cheering section?
13. Do you feel Honor Lines are helpful?
14. Who should be in Honor Lines?
15. Should there be more male than female cheerleaders?
16. Do you feel cheerleaders should organize skits or should it be left up to other organizations such as the classes?

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April 28, 1968

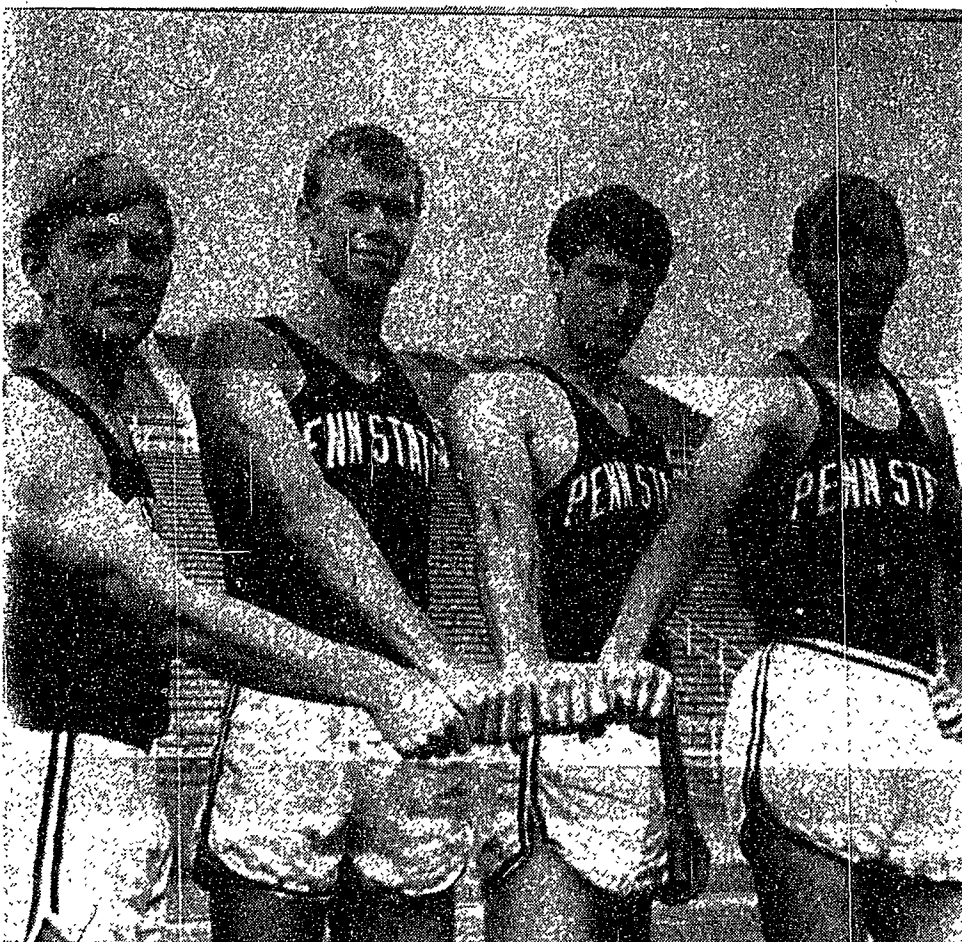
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PENN STATE'S 440 relay team has high hopes of finishing in the top eight at the Penn Relays this weekend. The team, from left, Charlie Hull, Ken Brinker, Bob Beam and Bob Kester. The relay team has run just two-tenths of a second off the Penn State record and aims to beat the mark this weekend.

White Sox Lose Again

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Ageless Al Worthington loaded the bases with none out in the seventh, then struck out three straight Chicago batters to preserve a 3-2 Minnesota victory and pin the 10th straight defeat on the winless White Sox yesterday.

Worthington's strikeouts of Pete Ward, Tommy Davis and Russ Snyder dramatized the White Sox frustration just as they threatened to break the game open.

Pitcher Gary Peters led off with a single, Ken Berry walked and Tom McCraw singled to right, but Peters could not score because Tony Oliva threw a strike to Twins catcher John Roseboro to hold him at third. Worthington then cut down the next three batters with an assortment of sliders and fastballs.

CHICAGO (AP)—Ron Santo drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Ferguson Jenkins pitched a seven hitter in leading the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over Atlanta yesterday.

Santo drilled a bases empty homer in the fourth inning for the first run of the game, and his two-run blast highlighted a three-run eighth inning.

Jenkins, unbeaten, posted his third victory in going the distance for the third time in four starts.

Chicago scored its second run in the fourth on Ernie Banks' double and Lou Johnson's single.

Intramural Results

DORMITORY	GRADUATE
Butler over Allentown, forfeit	Nanticoke over Pottsville, 15-5, 15-10, 15-13
Franklin over Cameron-Forest, 15-4, 15-4	Physics over Automotons, 18-16, 15-8, 15-11
Columbia Elk over Carbon Crawford, forfeit	Atherton Geewinners over NSF, 15-3, 15-10
Potter-Scranton over Fulton, 15-3, 15-1	Brains over Airhead, 15-8, 15-3
Lawrence-McKean over Snyder-Wayne, 15-3, 15-8, 15-3	Never-Was over Elmoes, 15-7, 15-3
Mount-Pike over Somerset Venango, 15-13, 15-10	Tigers over Rockets, forfeit
Harrisburg over Allegheny, 15-13, 15-12, 15-7	Tavern AZ over Lords, 15-7, 15-3, 15-9
Easton over Kingston, 15-5, 15-7	Gross Muffers over RB's, 16-14, 16-14
	Hogan's Heroes over Circle Riders, 15-10, 15-7
	Losers over Remains, 16-14, 15-11

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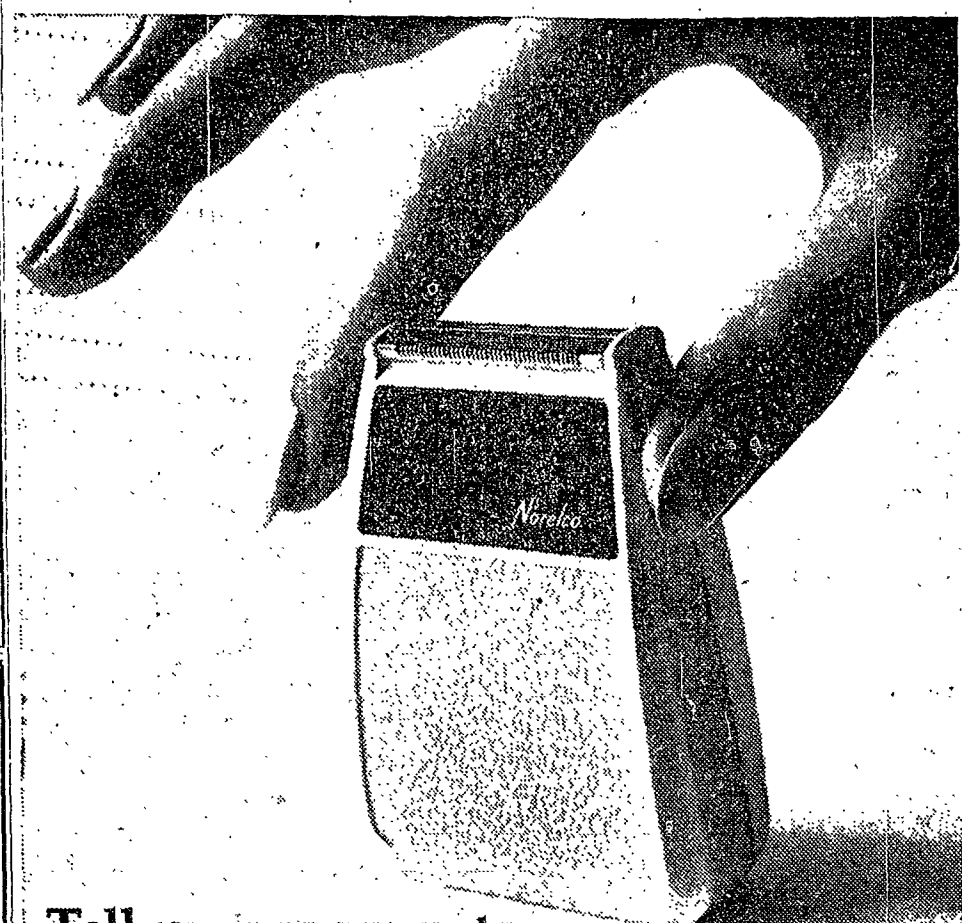
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April 29

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the close, fast, comfortable electric shaver.

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Some of the best track and field men in the country will be among the competition today and tomorrow as Penn State will send 26 of its athletes to Philadelphia to participate in the 74th annual Penn Relays.

Penn State is a charter member of the relays, held in Franklin Field, and has not missed a year in the meet since the first in 1894.

This year the University of Pennsylvania has gathered over 6,000 entries from 640 colleges, high schools, junior highs and elementary schools, in what should be an exciting preparation for the Olympics.

Villanova Top Again

The most impressive college competition in the relays is Villanova. The Wildcats, no strangers to Penn State, boast legions of fine middle and long distance runners. In fact, Villanova's goal this year is to sweep five first places, a feat never before accomplished in the relays.

Tomorrow, State's Chip Rockwell will go for his first championship in the triple jump. Rockwell has come in second the past two years and hopes to get out of the "bridesmaid" position this time.

State's 440 relay team will get its roughest test today. If it can avoid last week's baton-passing trouble, the team has a good chance to finish in the top 8 and gain a berth in the Relay Championships of America, to be held tomorrow.

Florida A&M Strong

State's team of Bob Kester, Ken Brinker, Charlie Hull and Bob Beam will face tough competition from Florida A&M, last year's winners, and Florida State. They have already defeated another favorite in this event, Villanova, during a dual meet.

This same foursome will also run for State in the 880 relays, hoping to duplicate last year's feat of making the championships in two events. There seems a good chance for this, because three of the runners are returning from last year's team, and Ken Brinker, the lone newcomer, is faster than the man he has replaced.

The State shuttle hurdle relay team, which broke the school record last week at the Ohio Relays, will try to give Penn State another place when it runs today.

Brinker will also be on this team, capping off a long day for him, along with teammates Don McCourt, Dick Hetrick, and Chuck Harvey. Several strong teams will be running neck and neck in this event, including Villanova, Florida, Western Michigan, Tennessee and Miami of Ohio.

In the field events, State will sport five entries in today's competition. Hurling the discus in the meet will be Fred Kingston and Jim McWilliams for the Lions. McWilliams and teammates Joe Bowker and Roger Kaufmann will throw the shot against a field loaded with fine performers.

Tomorrow will see John Cabiati try for one of his best performances in the high jump. Cabiati, IC4A runner-up, has improved continually this year and should be in good form tomorrow.

Blinn Will Help

Backing up Rockwell in the triple jump will be State's Ray Blinn.

State has entered three sophomores in the javelin throw. The two men who placed high in the Ohio Relays, Dick Richardson and Dave Dunbar, will be accompanied by Dan Wolfe in tomorrow's competition.

State will enter just one pole vaulter, Charlie Loschmann, who has just recovered from an injury and should be ready to go tomorrow. Jim Dixon and Phil Peterson will be in the field of steeplechase runners.

A fine two-mile relay team will spark State's performance. Howard Epstein, Joe Niebel, Steve Gentry, and Al Sheaffer will run in this race for the Lions.

The Lion thinclads will exhibit their finest freshmen in a relay event. Carrying the baton will be Tim Donovan, Mike Schurko, Gordon Page, and Bob Glasgow.

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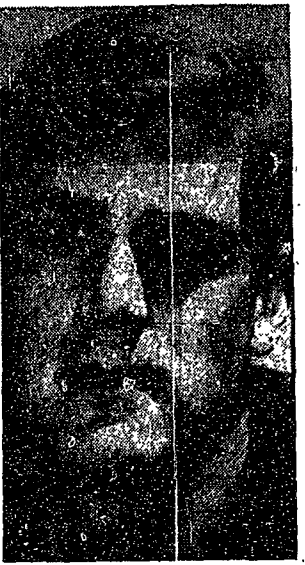
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JOHN KULKA
... returns to center



DAVE RAKIECKI
... moves to offense



GARY WILLIAMS
... changes, changes



LEON ANGEVINE
... good spring

Major League Standings

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	9	2	.818	—
Minnesota	8	4	.667	1½
Baltimore	7	4	.636	2
Boston	7	6	.538	2½
Washington	7	6	.538	3
New York	6	6	.500	3½
Cleveland	5	6	.455	4
California	5	8	.385	5
Oakland	5	8	.385	5
Chicago	0	10	.000	8½

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	9	4	.692	—
San Fran.	7	5	.538	1½
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	2
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	2
Atlanta	7	7	.500	3
Phila.	6	7	.462	3
Houston	5	6	.455	3
Cincinnati	5	7	.417	3½
New York	5	7	.417	3½
Chicago	5	7	.417	3½

Kwalick Returns to Experienced Line

The Experiments and the All-American

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

(Fourth in a series of articles analyzing the 1968 Penn State football team during spring drills. Today's topic — the offensive line.)

Penn State end coach Bob Phillips was head football coach at Montour High School from 1954 to 1966. His teams won 92 of 108 games over those 12 seasons, a record he can look back on with pride. But he'll probably have just as much pride when he looks back on the day this giant kid with big hands said he wanted to play football.

Since that day the kid went on to be the best player in the 1965 Pennsylvania Big 33 game with Texas, to the best tight end Penn State ever had, to All-American and the "best tight end in the country," according to coach Joe Paterno.

Came to Penn State

Yesterday Phillips was talking about his end prospects, and after he had named them all, save one, he added, "And then there's Ted Kwalick, who played a couple games for us last year."

Take 222 pounds of bricks, pile them up about six-feet-three inches, set them on a perpetual motion machine, and roll the whole mass over 100 yard of turf. That's about as close as anyone will get to duplicating Kwalick, minus glue fingers. And not even liquid cement could stick as well as the ball does once it moves within Kwalick's range. Which is almost anywhere.

The first-team All-American in both the American Coaches Association and News-

paper Enterprise Association polls will be back at tight end as a senior next year, and whoever becomes the quarterback should look mighty accurate with Kwalick around.

The Truck personified grabbed 33 passes during the regular season, good for 563 yards (17.1 per catch) and four touchdowns last year. In the Miami upset, he caught nine for 89 yards in his greatest game. So far, that is. He's got at least 10 more games to go in college ball. Then he'll probably move into the pro ranks.

And for Bob Phillips, it will be the loss of a 6-year institution at tight end. However, in 1968, let him live.

Two in Reserve

In reserve, should anything happen to Kwalick, are Tim Horst (6-3, 214), another senior who has looked good in spring drills, and Jim Sample (6-2, 200), up from the freshman team.

Finding a split end to replace Penn State record-holder Jack Curry hasn't been as easy, but Phillips said he's confident he'll have sufficient depth.

Leon Angevine (6-2, 185), a senior and last year's backup man, "has had a good spring and has done well," according to his coach. However, he'll be pressed for a starting berth by a promising sophomore, 6-3, 190-pound Greg Edmonds. The talented receiver suffered a groin injury in last Saturday's scrimmage and hasn't practiced all week.

Within the ends is a lineup of five first-string performers who should have the ex-

REGULARS RETURNING: Ted Kwalick, senior, tight end, 6-3, 222 pounds; John Kulka, senior, center, 6-4, 219 pounds; Tom Jackson, junior, guard, 6-3, 220 pounds; Dave Rakiecki, junior, guard, 6-3, 195 pounds; Dave Bradley, senior, tackle, 6-3, 235 pounds.

RESERVES, NEW COMERS: Tim Horst, senior, tight end, 6-3, 214; Jim Sample, sophomore, tight end, 6-2, 200; Leon Angevine, senior, split end, 6-2, 185; Greg Edmonds, sophomore, split end, 6-3, 190; Warren Koegel, sophomore, center, 6-4, 230; Pat Smith, junior, center; Ron Pavlechko, sophomore, guard, 6-1, 220; Bill Ericsson, sophomore, guard, 6-2, 205; Bob Holuba, sophomore, guard, 6-3, 215; Charlie Zapiec, sophomore, guard, 6-1, 205; Gary Williams, junior, tackle, 6-1, 215; Dan Mercinko, junior, tackle, 6-2, 219; Ted Sebastianelli, senior, tackle, 6-1, 223; Bob Yowell, senior, tackle, 6-2, 215; Vic Surma, sophomore, tackle, 6-4, 240.

EVALUATION: Tight end is solid, split end uncertain but promising. Interior offensive line boasts experience and should be more than adequate.

perience and strength to provide the protection this year's mystery quarterback will need. Though pro draftees Bill Lenkaitis (center) and Rich Buzin (right tackle) are gone, some personnel juggling just may fill in the gaps.

Interior line coach Joe McMullen assigned John Kulka, last year's left tackle, to the center slot, and he's been pleased with the way Kulka (6-4, 219) has been reacting to the change.

"John's been doing a good job," McMullen said. "He played three games for us at center as a sophomore, so he knows what he's doing." Behind Kulka will be a converted halfback from the freshmen, Warren Koegel (6-4, 230) and Pat Smith, a transfer from George Washington University (which dropped football as an activity. Koegel is giving Kulka the biggest push.

Experienced Guards

On both sides, Kulka has experienced men as guard teammates. Jovial Tom Jackson will be the "quick guard" in State's flip-flop offense. The 6-3, 220-pound junior played tackle last season behind Kulka.

The "strong guard" position has had a shake-up in the last week. Dave Rakiecki (6-3, 195) was originally scheduled for a defensive left tackle spot, but now he'll tentatively start on offense. A versatile performer, he's "a hard worker and though he needs some work, he's making a fine adjustment," according to McMullen.

Behind both guards and fighting for positions on the squad are a host of sophomores:

Ron Pavlechko (6-1, 220), Bill Ericsson (6-2, 205), Bob Holuba (6-3, 215) and Charlie Zapiec (6-1, 205).

Senior Dave Bradley (6-3, 235) was an offensive tackle as a sophomore, switched to starting right guard last year, and now goes back to strong tackle in 1968. "Despite the adjustment, he's going to be a good one," McMullen said, and judging from last season, "The Chief" should be.

The other tackle slot is another one of those experiments conducted during spring drills. Junior Gary Williams (6-1, 215) was a fullback in his first season, went to tight end in the Gator Bowl last year and now moves into the quick tackle slot, which is quite a bit of jumping around.

Gary's OK

"Gary has shown great aptness and has done a fine job," McMullen said. "He needs some explosion yet, but I think he'll do alright."

In reserve at strong tackle will be Dan Mercinko (6-2, 219), a junior who saw some action at guard last year, and Ted Sebastianelli (6-1, 223), a senior ex-center, ex-linebacker.

Quick tackle reserves include senior Bob Yowell (6-2, 215), a seasoned reserve, and soph Vic Surma (6-4, 240).

McMullen is a happy-go-lucky guy who seems to enjoy coaching more than anything. His prospects for next season give no indications of changing his disposition. They may even improve the fans'.
(Next Wednesday—The Offensive Backs)

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Golfers Meet Two Tomorrow

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

Confusion reigns over the exact details of tomorrow's golf match. Penn State, Indiana (Pa.) and Colgate will all be out on the State course, but the pairings have not been determined. The Lions will play both the other teams but whether it will be a triangular meet with Indiana and Colgate playing each other or be left as a double dual mee. has not been decided.

End of Rivalry

The 1:00 match will be the last dual meet between State and Colgate, a rivalry which has existed for "as far back as I can remember," in the words of State's coach, Joe Boyle. Colgate is dropping Penn State from all of its sports schedules.

Today, Colgate is at Lewisburg for a match with Bucknell. Hopefully they will still have enough in them for a good match tomorrow.

Indiana has been a close rival for a number of years.

Last season, they downed the Lions to break a nine year home winning streak. Most of the opposing players know each other and could think of nothing better to come up with a win over their old rivals, or friends.

West Virginia is the only team to have beaten Indiana this season. The 5-2 loss came the day before State fell to the Mountaineers 4-3.

Leading the Indians through seven straight wins before WVU was Rick Hrip, described as "real top player" by Boyle. Also included in the lineup is Rick Worsham, son of a former National Open champion.

Indiana Streaking
Indiana defeated Penn and Rutgers two weeks ago at Penn and would like nothing better than to add the 1:00 to the growing list of victims.

Coach Boyle will counter with his standard lineup with the addition of Mark Corbin in the seventh spot.

Tom Apple leads the Lions in

wins so far with a 5-1 record. Most of the Lion regulars are right behind with 4-2 marks. Captain Jim Geiger, Ernie Saniga, Rusty Washburn, and Bob Hibschman will all be looking for their fifth win tomorrow.

Frank Guise is halving the season, 3-3, and will be trying to bring this over to the plus side. Corbin is 0-1-1.

Tomorrow's match marks the half way point in the State golf season. Only one match remains before the Easterns at Princeton. Navy will visit the Lions one week from tomorrow in the final tuneup for the tournament.

At Princeton, Boyle intends to use the same six players who have formed his top six in every match this season. Jim Geiger and Frank Guise are the defending individual champions and State is the team champ.

Netmen at Syracuse

Penn State's tennis team is aiming to raise its 3-1 record this weekend, despite some rugged opponents.

The Lions meet Syracuse on the Orangemen's courts today and State coach Holmes Cathall expects some lively opposition. The Orange have a new coach and some outstanding sophomore prospects.

Tomorrow, the Lions run into Colgate, one of the toughest net teams in the East. Colgate played to a 4-4 tie with Navy in its last outing. The Middies sank State 9-0 earlier.

Cathall will start Mario Obando, 3-1 on the year, Neal Kramer, (3-1), Tom DeHuff,

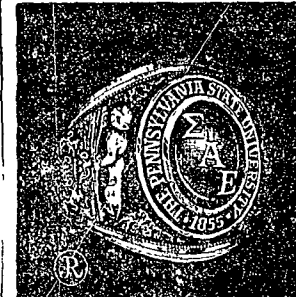
(3-1), Glenn Rupert, (2-2) and Joe Kaplan, (1-1) in the single matches.

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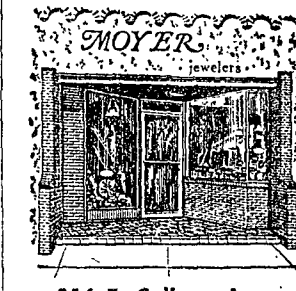
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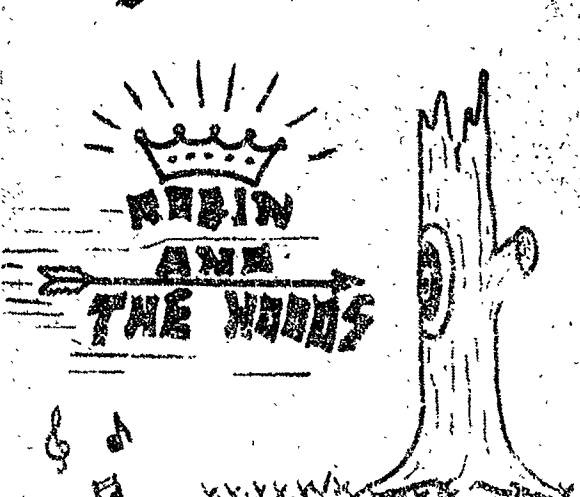
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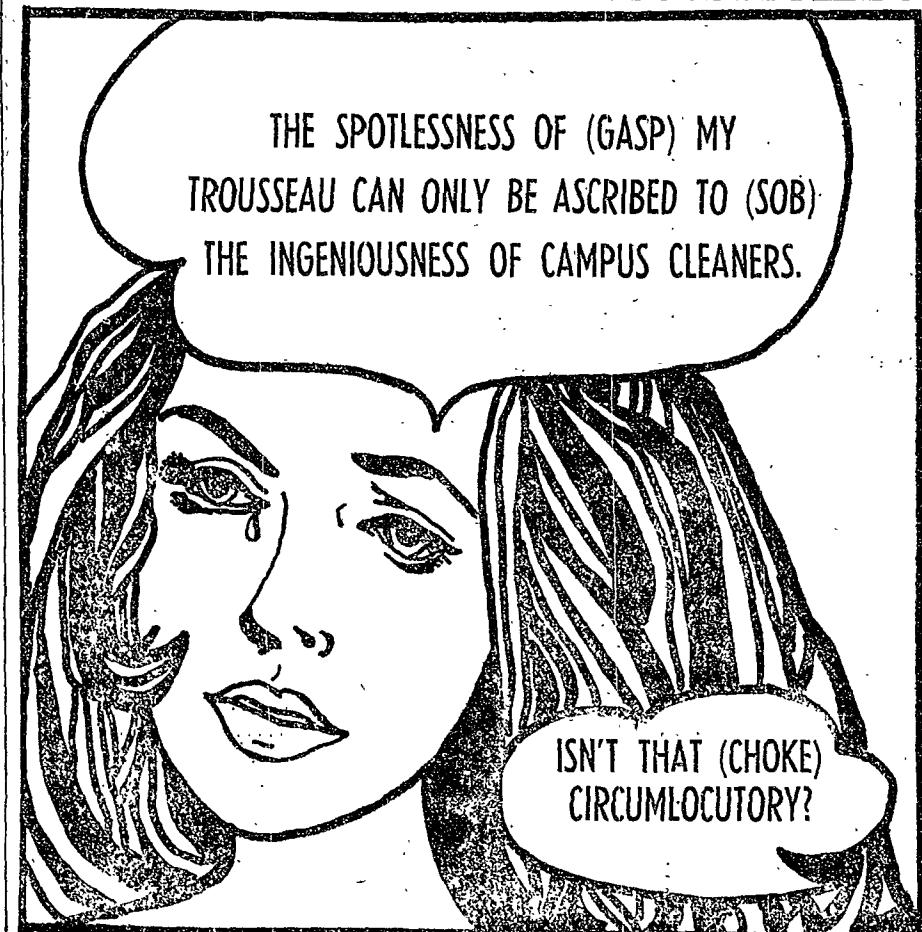
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THE SPOTLESSNESS OF (GASP) MY TROUSSEAU CAN ONLY BE ASCRIBED TO (SOB) THE INGENIOUSNESS OF CAMPUS CLEANERS.



a student's eyewitness account

Pot Becomes Vietnam's 'Second Vice'

Editor's Note: This is part of a series of student reports from Vietnam written by two students from New York City's Queens College. One of the students, Ralph Paladino, supports the presence of the United States in Vietnam. The other, Lee Dembart, does not. The Daily Collegian is running the series in cooperation with the Queens College newspaper, The Phoenix.

By RALPH PALADINO

Every war in American history has had its illegal wares, meeting the needs of the soldier far from home. Until Vietnam, the largest selling one had been prostitution. In Washington, D.C., during the Civil War, the number of prostitutes rose from 300 to over 5,000, and in their time, Manila, London, Tokyo, Berlin and Paris have served as American whorehouses.

No less is true of the Vietnamese cities today. But unique to American war experience, Vietnam has added a second, "vice"—marijuana, or con xa, as it is called in Vietnamese.

The "problem" is little discussed in official military newspapers and reports. In fact, the "problem" is probably the wrong word. The tens of thousands of American soldiers here might prefer "blessing," a few commanders might prefer "disaster."

In either case, marijuana has become as much a part of the Vietnamese war experience as prostitution has ever been in other wars. And even more so, because it is not limited to the troops lucky enough to be serving in the rear lines, in the cities or in other off-post areas of the country. Unlike a prostitute, pot is profitable, hideable and cheap.

Follows Classic Pattern

Prostitution in Vietnam follows the classic pattern of prostitution in all war-torn nations, with the added problems caused by a lack of sophistication and elementary hygiene. Prices reflect not only living standards in this poor nation, but the considerable demand of 500,000 unattached males in a country of only 16 million people, and generally range from 300

piastres (about \$2.55) for a "short time" to 1000 or more, with prices climbing for quality and quantity.

Since the Tet offensive, a severe slump has been put into the living standards of most city prostitutes. The bars generally are closed, the curfew mostly enforced. But among both GI's and prostitutes there is no lack of ingenuity.

The bars now open early in the afternoon, often serving only soft drinks to avoid police interference, and every waitress and bar girl plies her trade. For a price, they are yours for an hour or a night. Most hotels will add the charge to your room bill, along with the added cost of a double room. But for the most part, outside of Saigon, sex has become a daytime activity in Vietnam.

Back Before Curfew

A lucky or clever combat soldier can complete duty early enough in the afternoon to get downtown in time to spend a few dollars and still be back before curfew or for a 7 p.m. formation. Few GI's risk being busted by spending a night off base, especially outside of the major cities.

Whorehouses go under many disguises now that bars are declared closed (and this is enforced outside of Saigon). On the road from 4th Div. Headquarters in Pleiku, are dozens of "laundries" advertising beer and soft drinks while you wait, the signs adding such oriental Americanisms as "Laundry, cleanly nicely," or worse. Young Vietnamese girls, ranging from 16 to 30, most fairly attractive at least from roadside distance, wave to passing soldiers. Other popular fronts include car washes and small black market stores.

The local prostitutes have in most areas become the major suppliers of marijuana and opium to the American soldier and civilian. Add to this any often frequented bar, any whorehouse, most hotels, a majority of taxi drivers

and a lot of kids. You have a full list of American sources for drugs and marijuana in Vietnam.

Enough marijuana for 20 good-sized cigarettes in Hue may run about \$5, in Quin-Nhon as little as \$2 and in the Delta marijuana is still often given away free with a drink or a girl. Very little pot is any less than top quality, although even here an occasional crook will cut his supply with tea or tobacco.

Assessing the extent of pot usage among the soldiers here is an almost impossible task. With absolute surety, it can be said to be more extensive than most military officials will admit or perhaps are even aware of. One company of the 101st Airborne Division near Hue can boast

Some Units Don't Smoke

On the lower extreme, some base units probably don't smoke at all. Although I did not run into any, I did find some where participation was among only two or three people.

But in very few units is it the fear of being caught that prevents anyone from smoking at will. One soldier only laughed when I asked him about it. "I was in this bar and went into the back with this slope chick. Things happened and she complained to the MP's that I'd kicked her. I had 14 grams and a couple of joints on me."

He was only busted one grade for an offense that can bring as much as three years. "My CO was a pothead, see, and he had the job of recommending punishment, so he backed me."

Few GI's are prosecuted or caught by their immediate commanders, who usually will be young lieutenants or captains not far removed from them in age or attitudes. Usually prosecution is brought about by third parties, such as MP's, postal inspectors, or higher headquarters personnel.

The maximum punishment of three years at hard labor is rarely imposed, and severity

of punishment depends almost entirely on the attitude of the defendant in court (if the case gets that far) and the quantity he is credited with possessing. None of the prosecutions in Vietnam have been for selling the weed. Pot is too cheap and the soldiers too generous.

Three Convictions

The Third Marine Division's Judge Advocate's office bragged of about three convictions a month for possession, with sentences averaging just under a year. The officers in the office swore to me that smoking was rare among Marines. The Army boasts of even fewer prosecutions on the court-martial level. While convictions are in the hundreds, users probably number in the hundreds of thousands.

Why do GI's smoke? Most soldiers are moderate, though regular users. Even with the almost unlimited quantities to which they have access, they can be expected to limit themselves to four or five joints or a couple of pipefuls at a time. In the field, where the pressure is most intense, use decreases. For the line soldier, smoking marijuana is much like the needed drink at the end of a long day, a way to relax, to ignore the dirt, the heat, to make the bugs more bearable, the hard cots softer.

All over the line, the use of pot fell into the same pattern: small groups of four or five individuals in quiet bull sessions. Alcohol has taken a back seat to the weed. In some units it is difficult to find anyone who even wants a bottle of liquor (although beer is always appreciated).

The effects of widespread smoking have been felt outside of Vietnam. The Australian government considered ending "R and R" trips to Sydney because of the large amount of smuggling American soldiers were doing. Instead, they are now thoroughly searched upon arrival. GI's carry the weed home in their government-shipped baggage, in their pockets, or send it home in packages. Some are caught, but most

appears to get through. One ingenious GI I talked to sent himself a gift, with pot acting as the packing material. Record players have been found stuffed with it, souvenir bowls and vases filled, and even letters to mom carry it to the states.

Minimized Problem

Surprisingly, most military officers minimize the problem even as they admit its existence. "It doesn't seem to do any harm," one major told me. "These are the best behaved troops I've ever seen," a company commander said. "I haven't had to bust one man for drunkenness in the eight months we've been here."

What does disturb some commanders is the increase in the use of narcotic drugs among the troops here. Opium use was common in most of the units I visited, if not widely consumed. I saw water pipes made from hand fire extinguishers that could be returned to their racks on the walls after use, as well as dozens of commercially available pipes. Most were used exclusively for opium.

Discharges for drug addiction seem to be on the increase although no figures are available solely for Vietnam. Sticks of marijuana can be purchased which contain large quantities of opium from many of the same sources as marijuana alone. If the trend continues, a severe crackdown on the use of marijuana will be the most likely result.

It is apparent that the widespread use of marijuana in Vietnam is making it acceptable to an ever larger percentage of people, even non-smokers, in the under 25 population. Wholesale smuggling is probably bringing the drug into areas of the United States that heretofore had little contact with it. With this increased usage, pressure on drug authorities is likely to grow greater to legalize marijuana.

But, as long as prostitution has been with us in wartime, it has never been legalized. How much more likely is pot to be?

High School Math Students Get Computer-Assisted Instruction

Work is underway to use computer-assisted instruction in ninth grade mathematics classrooms in Pennsylvania's urban high schools.

A consortium including Penn State, the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia school systems and the State's Department of Public Instruction will develop and use program course materials in a project planned to become a prototype for large city schools across the country.

"To cover the broadest possible spectrum of student abilities, courses in both general mathematics and Algebra I are being written," explains Harold E. Mitzel, project coordinator. Mitzel is assistant dean for research in the College of Education.

Small computers will be installed at Peabody High School in Pittsburgh and at Abraham Lincoln School in Philadelphia. At both schools, four classrooms will be equipped with eight student terminals and instructors will also get a teacher-proctoring device enabling them to check the progress of pupils.

16 Students in Each Class

"With computer-assisted instruction (CAI), the 16 youngsters making up a class will be able to spend almost all of their time in individualized study," Mitzel said.

For an average of half the period, they will cover "on line" materials at the student stations. These consist of basic mathematical concepts, vocabulary and information capitalizing on what a computer does best, tireless drill and practice.

"Teachers are freed from routine to motivate and encourage individual students," Mitzel said. "While eight are occupied at the terminals, the other can receive personalized 'off line' enrichment. Supplementary materials, such as workbooks, mathematical models, or sets of advanced problems, will be chosen so as to correlate closely with the 'on line' computer materials."

Both the courses and equipment are being carefully designed to fit within the architecture of the standard school classroom and the organizational pattern of the school day.

Homework Eliminated

"Because CAI allows so much in-class practice on problem solving, homework can be virtually eliminated," Mitzel said. "CAI will also do away with certain negative social aspects which are unavoidable in the conventional school."

"Many students dread falling when they are sent to the board or called on in class. Now they will be monitored privately as the computer logs on magnetic tape the interaction between a student and the program."

"By consulting the teacher-proctoring device, the instructor can immediately retrieve information on how long a pupil took to answer a problem, his errors and successes. The computer, in effect, puts a tracer on learning."

First Attempt to Work Together

The consortium represents the first attempt by a university, school districts and a state education department to

work together to implement the benefits from technological discoveries. The coordinator from the Pittsburgh district is Charles Hayes, from Philadelphia, Sylvia Chapp.

The program is made possible by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education to the School District of Pittsburgh. J. Edward Ricart, director of Learning Resources and Development at Pittsburgh, is the administrator for the complete program.

Four curriculum specialists from the schools expect to have a rough draft of the two courses ready by Jan. 1, 1969. Developing the Algebra I course are Catherine Folger (Pittsburgh) and Warner Johnson (Philadelphia). William Collins (Philadelphia) and Roland Lazzaro (Pittsburgh) are preparing the general mathematics program.

Assistance From University Advisers

They are receiving assistance from two Penn State curriculum advisers, C. Alan Riedesel and Ralph T. Helmer. Riedesel is director of the University's Center for Cooperative Research with Schools, and Helmer is an associate professor of education and mathematics.

Graduate assistants in mathematics and education will also assist the curriculum preparation teams, and programmers are on hand to translate the strategies devised into stimulus-response components to be stored on tape by the computer.

"Next January we will install a central computer and equip one room in each city with eight terminals and a proctor station," Mitzel said. "The electronic system will then be tested, and some youngsters taken through the courses on an informal basis."

"Then in July, 1969, we will conduct a pilot summer sessions program in each school, running the ninth grade math classes under field conditions. This will also provide intensive training for teachers who will be handling the CAI math courses."

The full program will begin in September, 1969, continuing on page nine

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University Receives Grants for Research

The Pennsylvania State Library has allocated \$100,000 to support the operation of the Regional Library Resources Center at the University Library.

Multidisciplinary space-related research will be conducted by the University's Space Science and Engineering Laboratory, supported over a three-year period with a grant of \$100,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Outdoor Education

The Centre County Board of Education has provided \$33,341 in support of the Central Pennsylvania Outdoor Education Project. Jerold E. Elliott, director of the Stone Valley Recreation Area, is in charge.

The American Chemical Society, Petroleum Research Fund, has made two grants for research projects over a three-year period. One, for \$24,574, is for work on magnetic shielding in hydrocarbons, conducted by L. M. Jackman, professor of chemistry. The second, for \$24,000, supports studies of reactions and properties of nitroaromatic molecules formed in the addition of free radicals to nitric oxide, conducted by Frederick W. Lampe, professor of chemistry.

Three special projects are supported by grants from the State Department of Public Instruction. One for \$26,275 supports an executive development seminar and executive inventory for Pennsylvania state government; Robert Mowitz, director of the Institute of Public Administration, is in charge.

Labor-Community Specialists
A second grant of \$16,297 has been made for a demonstration program to develop labor-community specialists, directed by Charles J. Slanicka, instructor in labor education.

A Department of Public Instruction grant of \$2,990 supports a training program for supervisors of pupil transportation systems, directed by Harry D. Fletcher, head of the Institute of Public Safety.

Two unrestricted departmental grants have been made by the Dow Chemical Co., one for \$2,500 for the Department of Chemistry, and one for \$500 for the graduate program of the College of Business Administration.

Fundamental research in chemistry by Gordon A. Hamilton, associate professor of chemistry, is supported by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation with a grant of \$8,050.

Nuclear Engineering
General Electric also provides support in the amount of \$5,000 for research related to diffusion of neutrons and pulse neutron activation analysis. The work is conducted by A. M. Jacobs and W. A. Jester of the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

A contribution of \$1,000 to be used to increase further interest in and to promote the field of ceramic science and engineering has been made by Special Refractories Association. F. A. Hummel, chairman of the ceramic science section of the Department of Materials Science, is in charge.

Contributions of \$800 each to the cooperative program in metallurgy have been made by Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., E. J. DuPont de Nemours and Co., and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. Lindsay, chairman of the metallurgy section of the Department of Materials Science, is in charge.

A contribution of \$850 in continued support of the buckwheat breeding program, directed by H. G. Marshall, adjunct associate professor of agronomy, has been made by the Quaker Oats Co.

Mushrooms

A \$500 contribution in support of research on the culture of commercial mushrooms by L. C. Schisler, associate professor of plant pathology, has been made by the Fairfield Engineering Co.

Bell Telephone Laboratories have donated equipment valued at \$50,000 to be used in setting up a solid state device laboratory in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Arthur H. Waynick, professor and head of the department, is in charge.

The U.S. Army Research Office, Durham, N.C., has transferred to the University title to equipment purchased for contract research conducted by G. M. Rosenblatt, associate professor of chemistry.

Family Sex

The U.S. Office of Education has allocated \$69,000 for six two-year teacher fellowships in family life and sex education, beginning Sept. 1, 1968. Arthur E. Gravatt, associate professor of family relationships, is in charge.

A grant of \$24,500 for support of research on reactions of bacterial cells to foreign

nucleic acids conducted by William Ginoza, professor of biophysics, has been renewed by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

William B. White, assistant professor of geochemistry, has been granted \$11,600 by the National Science Foundation in support of his work on optical spectroscopy of pyroxenes and related silicates.

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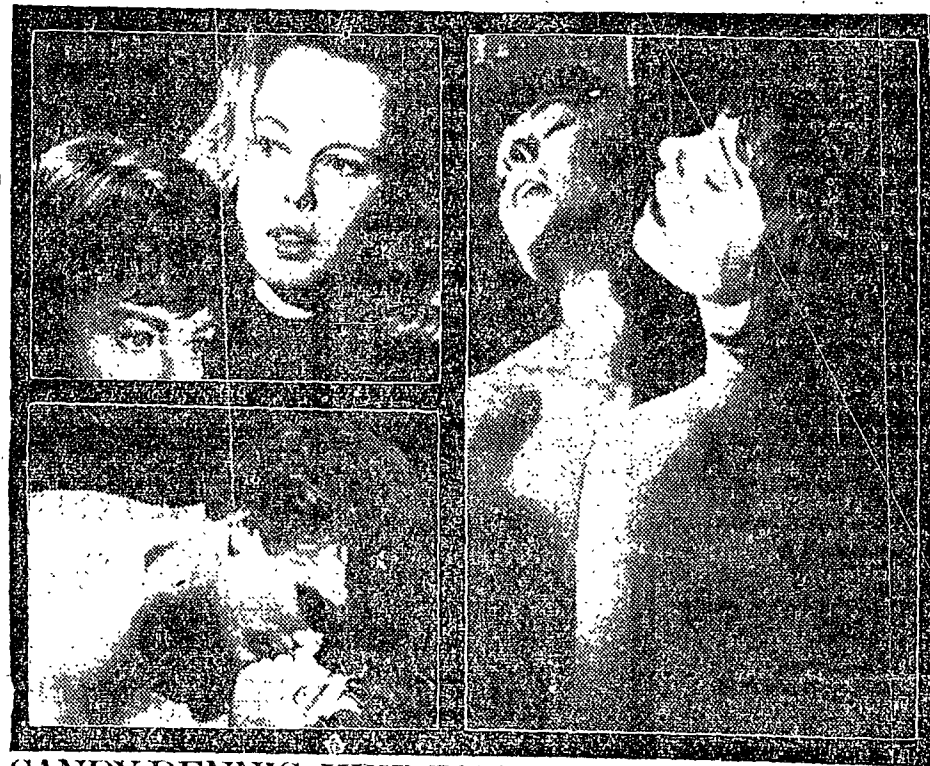
CINEMA I
237-7657

Feature Time
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7:21-9:27

Ellen didn't know who she was or what she was...

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with Paul another...



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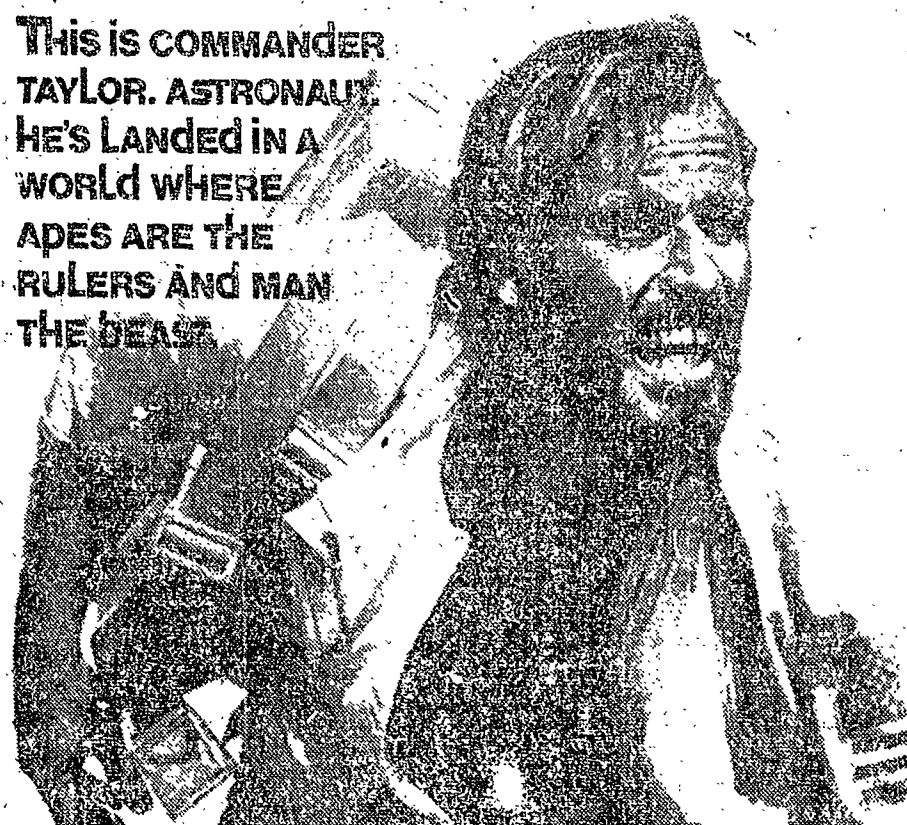
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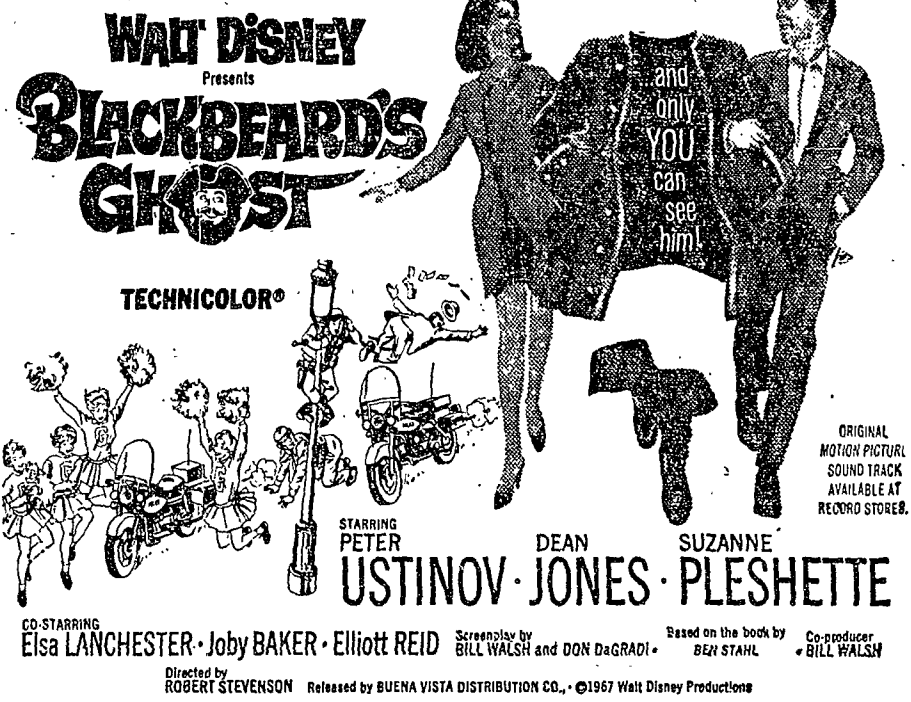
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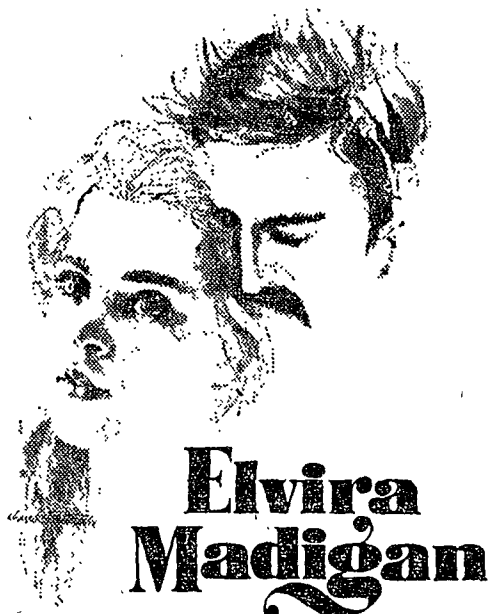
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Computers Assist Math Instruction

(Continued from page eight)
tinue to June, 1971. At each stage of development, information gained on pupil reactions will be analyzed, and any needed improvements or changes incorporated into the program.

The IBM 1500 system, which will be installed at the schools, is the first computer specifically designed for instructional purposes. Student stations will have a cathode ray tube display device, much like a small home television set. Printed information and instructions are flashed on a screen. Students can respond by typing their answers on an attached keyboard or with a light pen.

The light pen is used when a diagram is shown and part of it is to be identified. The student touches the pen to the diagram, the sensitized screen records his reaction and the computer tells him if he is right or wrong.

An image projector which will store 1,000 photographic images is available to replace the conventional and more limited slide projector, as well as audio units to play messages for the student.

Programmed by Human Author
"It's important to remember that all of these components are controlled by the computer—which is, in turn, programmed by a human author," Mitzel said.

The consortium hopes that uses will be found for the CAI system after the nine-period Pittsburgh and ten-period Philadelphia school day ends. Programs might be set up to provide teacher preparation in mathematics, literacy training for adults, occupational information for youth or adult education in general mathematics. All of these courses have previously been developed for CAI.

Keith A. Hall, director of the Penn State Computer-Assisted Instruction Laboratory, is technical and research director for the program. Riedesel and Hall will be assisted by Robert Igo, a curriculum specialist. Mrs. Betta Kriner is finance officer.

Funds for the \$1.5 million project are being made available under the provisions of Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

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UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE



THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Nation's Students Register Protest

(Continued from page one)

A group of 250 Boston State College students protesting the firing of an assistant professor of physics staged a sit-in at the administration building, but broke it up Wednesday when they learned that Miss Margaret Delaney, 50, an associate professor of education, had died of a heart attack. Boston State has 4,400 students.

A row over University of Georgia rules which cede content discriminate against their sex wound up in court. A judicial order was issued Tuesday to halt student demonstrations inside university buildings and school officials promised to alert the rules next fall.

The cede's complained of premeditated curfew and a ban on drinking by women students. Male students are permitted to drink off campus if they are over 21.

Discrimination at Colgate

Some 550 students and 40 faculty members took over the administration building at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., April 10 and held it for five days in a protest against alleged racial discrimination by fraternities. Colgate's enrollment is 1,690.

The sit-in ended when the university revoked the charter of Phi Delta Theta, one of the main targets of the demonstration, and promised to review admission procedures of other fraternities.

At Ithaca, N.Y., 30 Negro students staged a sit-in in the economics department of Cornell University April 4 protesting alleged racial slurs by an instructor. The university named a commission to study the complaint. Its enrollment is 13,747.

Students demanding an equal voice in the selection of a president for the University of Oregon ended a two-day administration building sleep-in Wednesday. Leaders accepted a plan under which the president would be chosen by a committee of three students, three faculty members and three members of the university administrative staff.

Judge Orders Reinstatement

In Montgomery, Ala., a federal judge Wednesday ordered the reinstatement of 54 students who were expelled by predominantly Negro Tuskegee Institute as the result of recent campus unrest. Students demanding more authority in running the school held and president and 11 trustees captive in a padlocked building for 13 hours April 6.

A group of University of Minnesota students protesting the purchase of anti-airiot guns for St. Paul police ended an April 17 a week-long sit-in in the office of Mayor Thomas Byrne after city officials agreed to submit their complaint to St. Paul's Civil and Human Rights Commission.

About 150 Negro students barricaded themselves for five hours inside the University of Michigan administration building April 5. They were demanding the establishment of a scholarship and professorship honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and approval of Negroes to the athletic and university admissions staffs. The university has an enrollment of 31,490.

Demonstration Ends

The demonstration ended when university officials described the demands as reasonable. University trustees have since created a King scholarship, faculty members have started raising money for a King professorship and Negroes are to be added to the university staff as vacancies occur.

On April 12 some 300 Negro and white students held a sit-in at the Tufts University admissions office in Medford, Mass., demanding the enrollment of 40 additional Negroes for the fall term.

Dean John C. Palmer told the group the university would grant the demand if the demonstrators would help out with recruiting, screening and a search for necessary housing. The students agreed.

Students of Duke University in Durham, N.C., started on April 5 a 10-day sit-in at the home of the school's president and the campus quadrangle in support of a wage strike by non-academic workers. The demonstration ended with an agreement by university officials to advance the date of wage increases already agreed to.

Keystone Society Conference Set

By Association Press Services

Members of the University's 15-chapter Keystone Society will hold their Spring Term State Conference tomorrow at the Schuylkill Campus.

Thomas O'Connor, chairman of the Coordinating Committee and former president of the Arch Chapter at University Park, said that the meeting will be concerned with the possible revision of the Keystone Society constitution and current projects.

Under consideration for constitutional revision is the Coordinating Committee which has been operating on a trial basis this year. O'Connor (12th-accounting-Erie) said that the Coordinating Committee was set up to center the Keystone administration at University Park.

Prior to this, officers of the

statewide organization were usually spread across the state, and they had little chance to meet and plan Keystone activities.

The Coordinating Committee has not been as effective as we had hoped," O'Connor said, "but I think it was a definite improvement over the officer system."

Also to be discussed is the Ambassadorial Project which is being set up by the Arch Chapter. Under this project, the Arch Chapter will send representatives to discuss University Park. This was termed as a pre-orientation project. The Arch Chapter works during Orientation Week at University Park to help transfer students from the Commonwealth Campuses.

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WUS This?

FOR WORLD University Service, the girls go on their knees. Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma have been shining shoes all week in the HUB, while girls from other sororities have served dinners at fraternity houses. All proceeds, of course, go to WUS, which raises funds for foreign students and universities.

Clark Asks for Injunction Against Chicago School

SOUTH HOLLAND, Ill. (AP)—A cluster of Chicago suburbs situated where smokestacks dwindle into the prairies was the target yesterday of the first Justice Department suit charging racial discrimination in the basis of race.

There have been 157 suits filed in 11 Southern states. District 151 encompassed South Holland, a virtually all-white community of 1,000; and a part of Harvey, and Phoenix, the latter a virtually all-black community of 3,300.

There are six elementary schools in the district. Four are all white. Two—Kennedy and Coolidge—are in Phoenix and their enrollment is almost all Negro.

Expected Action

District Supt. Charles B. Watts said yesterday the attorney general's action was expected. "We received word in February that the FBI was investigating the district. Stephen J. Pollak, an assistant attorney general, sent the district a letter March 12 informing us that the district had not complied with the 1964 civil rights

law in making faculty assignments," he said.

Watts, a graduate of the University of Texas, came to South Holland in June 1967 from Las Vegas, Nev. He declined to comment on why the school board has taken no action.

"The observable fact here is that we have black schools and white schools," he said. "There are 102 teachers in the district and 33 are Negro," Watts said. "There is one white teacher at each of the Kennedy and Coolidge schools. There are one or two Negro teachers at each of the white schools."

'No Time'

Asked if he believes faculty integration is important to education, Watts said, "Yes, I do. This is no time for me to change my stand."

"Any change of policy regarding this suit would have to come from the seven-member school board," Watts said. "They are scheduled to meet May 6."

The Justice Department directed the school district to submit a plan for desegregation in faculty assignments for 1968-69 by May 15. The attorney general's suit asked that the court air condition this action.

A board member, Richard Graf, said the court action was expected.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

6-8 a.m.—John Schurck with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes

8-10 a.m.—Dave Handley with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes with spotlight on Martha and the Vandellas

4-6:05 p.m.—WDFM News

4:05-6 p.m.—Music of the Masters — with Eugene White

BETHOVEN—Symphony #5, C.P.E. BACH — Sonata in G, SCHUMANN—Cello Concerto

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.—Spotlight On Sports — with Ron Kolb and Jerry Geist

8-12 midnight—Sam McGee with Top Forty, news on the hour

12 midnight-4 a.m.—Eric Rabe with Top Forty, News on the hour

4-9 a.m.—Dave Handley with Top Forty, news on the hour — with flashbacks from 4:30 a.m.

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

Drama Showing At 5 O'Clock

When the middle-of-the-week, drag hits, the Playwright's Opportunity Theatre tries to relieve it with original drama. The theatre plays at 5:20 p.m. every Thursday.

Mark Berman, faculty coordinator, said, "5 O'Clock Theatre, unlike the major productions of the University Theatre, provides the opportunity for students, faculty, staff, and townspeople to tune in to the thinking of the most articulate element of today's student generation. Sociologists need go no further than the Playhouse Theatre to collect raw data on the new generation."

Undertaking one of its heaviest seasons since its outset, 5 O'Clock is producing nine works in seven weeks. Many of the plays use a very theatrical form; there is considerable departure from realistic, traditional drama.

Thursday's production will be "The Clock" by Bob Deischer. The theme, the effect of time on an individual, will be developed satirically through expressionistic techniques.

Reaching a major plateau in its expansion process, 5 O'Clock Theatre will present the first of its double bills on May 9. "She Won't Sit There" by Elizabeth Brantley and "Because and Why" by Richard Shreep provide mutually complementary styles. The former is a light playlet; the latter is a psychological study of a man trapped in a pit. The spectator must define the arbitrary limits of this physical and psychological entrapment.

"An Act of God" by Gil Aberg on May 16 and "7-Up" by Walter Walsh on May 30 are two more plays 5 O'Clock will present. The first is a two-character rhymed-verse play.

In direct contrast, Walsh's play is more like "Pop Drama" and an extension of Theatre of the Absurd.

On May 23, Pat Stover's "Come One, Come All" will be presented. In the setting of a midway, an omnipotent, ageless gypsy dealing with souls is juxtaposed with a carnival barker dealing with people en masse.

The second double bill offers "Sun of the Parts," a character study by Linda Diehl, and a somewhat Pinteresque script called "The Assassins" by Alan Lindgren. Pitting the young against the old, "The Assassins" includes only two characters in a highly symbolic, yet realistic plot.

In an evaluation of last term's 5 O'Clock presentations, Berman commented that the biggest weakness of the plays has been their lack of consistent thematic clarity while their biggest asset is still their exploration of total theatre.

In the future Berman hopes to see a smaller third theatre. This would free 5 O'Clock to develop its own experimental style and atmosphere.

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

Awareness Through
Investigation and
Discussion (AID)
Open Meeting
Sun. night 7:30
301 Boucke

The Sisters of
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
would like to extend their
congratulations to their
newly initiated members

Karen Adams Ann Imhof
Barbara Bolich Sally Kotchin
Celeste Brown Pamela Loucks
Marsha Grundy Kathy Patula
Melissa Helmer Jeri Smith
Ann Stravolo

"MISS EAST HALLS"

JAMMY

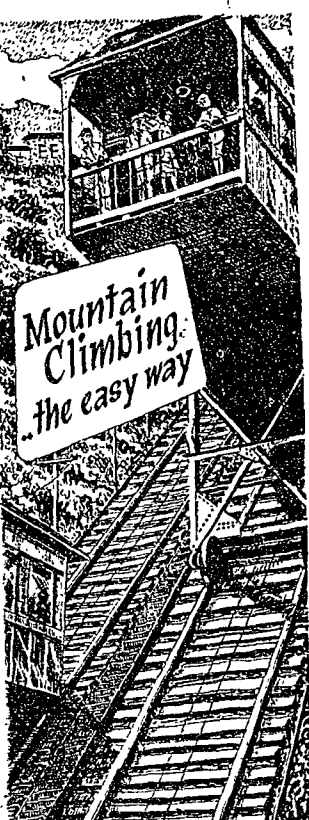
MUSIC BY THE SOUL SYNDICATE

FUB 25c
9-12:30 Friday, April 26 Girls Admitted Free 'til 9:30

The Winner of the "Miss East Halls" Contest
Will Be Announced!

For Good Results
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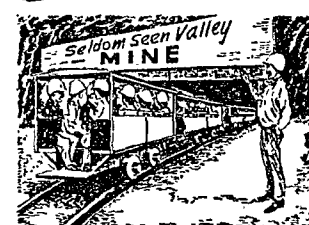
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An open "elevator" will take you and your car 900 feet up the mountainside in downtown Johnstown for one of the most thrilling rides and exciting views of a lifetime.

From "high on a windy hill" you will look across world-famous Conemaugh Valley and see some of the most beautiful scenery in Pennsylvania. By day, you can pick out fateful Stone Bridge and trace the path of the devastating Johnstown Flood of 1889. By night, see twinkling city lights and glowing steel mills cradled in valley below.

Inclined Plane operates 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and holidays; 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays. Special fares for school groups.

DON'T MISS SELDOM SEEN VALLEY MINE



Tour a genuine operating coal mine, another of Cambria County's 33 tourist attractions. The mine is at St. Boniface, Pa., not far from Inclined Plane. Ride 2,200 feet into a real coal mine and "dig" souvenir coal. It's safe and educational for adults and children.

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DUAL 101P TURNABLE deluxe base and cover. Shure V-15 II cartridge. Harman Kardon 100 watt receiver, walnut case. Bob 238-4263, 865-3644.

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ELECTRONIC FLASH: Honeywell 655. Stroboflash with 4 extra Ni-Cd batteries and battery holder. Extra Ni-Cd battery charger. Best offer over \$30 as of April 29. Call Jack 364-1358 after 6.

HONDA 350 Superhawk, 1965 model. Runs perfectly. \$400 or good offer. Call 865-0092.

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1960 MGA RT, Honduraz red, body, tires, interior, ALL good. New carburetor, pump, water pump, front end. \$495. 237-1131.

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SUBLET ARMARNA two (wo)man apartment for summer. Air-conditioned, close to campus. Call 237-6466.

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FURNISHED three bedroom Bluebell Apartment. Summer, air conditioning, pool, free parking, rent reduction. 238-5898.

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DORM CONTRACT, spring term only for \$100.; 62' Healy 3000, \$1200. Call Paul 238-9149.

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TWO (WO)MAN four room apartment on College Avenue for summer term. Fully furnished with kitchen utensils. \$80 a month. 237-1198.

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SUBLET YOURSELF. Our 4 (wo)man apartment has every convenience. Excellent value opportunity. Call 237-4113.

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AMBASSADOR — 1 bedroom apt, summer term, air-cond., furnished, extras (must see). Very reasonable. Call 238-5854.

HOUSE 4 (wo)man, 152 feet from campus. Free cable, furnished, utilities paid, summer-fall option, \$175/month. 237-1286.

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5 ROOM Apartment for summer. Ideal location on College Ave. Fully furnished, with free T.V. Call 237-1245.

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SUMMER: 2 MAN Apt. 1/2 blocks campus. Air-cond., parking, cheap. 238-2503.

RENT TOO HIGH? 4 man apartment, summer term. Completely furnished, all conveniences, free cable, air conditioned, 1/2 block from campus. Pay only \$250 for entire summer. Call 237-1398.

SUBLET SUMMER. Fall option — 2 man apartment. Whitehall. Air-conditioned, pool, free bus. Call 237-2737 after 6 p.m.

2-3 MAN OR Woman Apartment. Metzger's Building. Summer term. Near, clean and close. Call 237-3555.

SUMMER TERM, 2 bedroom Apartment. Fully furnished, many extras; Will bargain. Call after six 237-3655.

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GET SOME fresh air and enjoy some nice scenery. Not in the Old Main Lawn or in front of a girls dorm but hiking with the P.S.U.C. trip this Sunday. Leaving from Rec Hall at 10 a.m. Sunday. Sign up at H.U.B. table.

WANTED

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

KITCHEN HELP. Work 2, eat 3. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-8035.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three man apartment University Towers. Call 238-2668 ask for Fred or Randy.

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

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 540 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to live in WVC June 17 - Aug. 30. Call Jean 865-7248.

TWO COEDS need ride to West Coast at end of term. Will share costs and drive. Call 237-1908 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED 1 OR 2 grad students to share apartment University term, near campus. Call 238-5337.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom furnished apartment. Convenient to campus. Call 238-5126.

WANTED: TWO Tickets for Simon Garfunkel Concert. Call John 238-7368.

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ACNE AND Dandruff cleared Tuesday and Thursdays. Penn State Barber Shop. Ray or other Vette. Phone 237-3471.

14 INCH SUBS — regular, tuna, \$3.80; chicken, ham, \$3.90. No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-8035.

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

THERE'S A MEETIN' here tonight... Davey Mike Night Saturday. Come enjoy Your Thing! Bring your job, your washboard your guitar AND (yourself if you can remember) Saturday, Jawbone 8-11 p.m.

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