

Partly sunny and warmer today. High near 75. Chance for a shower or thundershower late this afternoon or this evening. Mild tonight; low near 50. Becoming partly sunny and mild tomorrow. High near 65. Partly sunny and mild Sunday.

The Daily Collegian

Columbia
It Could Never
Happen Here
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10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Allies Engage in Bitter Battle with VC

SAIGON — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops slugged it out last night with strong North Vietnamese forces in the northeast corner of South Vietnam in the heaviest fighting since the enemy's Tet offensive in February.

Casualty reports indicated American and South Vietnamese forces were killing 12 enemy soldiers for every allied soldier killed in the four days of bitter fighting around Dong Ha and Hue.

The allies said enemy casualties since Monday were 1,139 and the U.S. and South Vietnamese reported 93 of their men killed and 449 wounded.

Savage fighting was reported Thursday just north of the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha, 11 miles south of the demilitarized zone between the Vietnamese. A North Vietnamese counterattack pushed back Marines assaulting a bunker complex two miles northeast of the sprawling American base.

Israel Marks 20th Anniversary

JERUSALEM — The might of Zion—Soviet-made arms seized from the Arabs and planes and guns bought in the United States and France—sped across captured Jerusalem yesterday in an Israeli celebration of 20 years of statehood that defied the United Nations and the Arab world.

Under a burning sun, 4,500 troops and 450 vehicles crunched along a five-mile parade route that led through an Arab quarter held by Jordan until the Middle East war last June and into a traditionally Jewish area of the once divided city.

Some 250,000 Israelis and visitors cheered as 300 planes screamed overhead. American-built Skyhawk fighter-bombers led a formation that included a Soviet MIG21, delivered to Israel by an Iraqi defector. French Magister jets looped through the skies, leaving blue and white vapor trails that formed a Star of David.

The parade, denounced last week by the United Nations Security Council as a blow to Middle East peace, caused angry demonstrations in Lebanon and Syria. But Jerusalem's Arabs were quiet and the threat of terrorism by the Al Fatah guerrilla organization did not materialize.

The Nation

Bell Telephone Workers End Strike

WASHINGTON — Telephone strikers won a three-year wage and fringe benefit increase totaling nearly 20 per cent yesterday in 1968's fattest labor contract agreement thus far. It will affect some 600,000 workers across the nation.

The AFL-CIO Communications Workers estimated the settlement will cost the Bell System more than \$2 billion and top company officials said it will mean higher bills for many of the nation's 50 million telephone subscribers.

Some 200,000 strikers will vote in the next few days on whether to end their 15-day-old nation-wide walkout and accept the agreement, which would set a pattern for most of the 400,000 other Bell System workers whose contracts expire later.

"The new Bell System pattern agreements are big in every sense," said the Union President, Joseph A. Beirne.

Poor People's March Gets Slow Start

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's Poor People's March on Washington got off to a slow, creaking start yesterday, starting at the point where a sniper killed him April 4.

"The moment has come," the Rev. Mr. Ralph Abernathy told the crowd gathered for the memorial service. "The days of weeping are ended. The days of march have begun."

Led by a battered old wagon hauled by two lop-eared mules, the some 400 who joined the symbolic 2½-mile march through a slum area walked eight abreast under a hot sun.

Lunches, cold drinks and portable restrooms awaited them at the line of buses chartered to carry many of them on to Marks—70 miles to the south in Mississippi's flat, freshly green Delta.

Southern Christian Leadership Conference spokesmen said those who made the trip will camp in Marks for two days—fanning out to recruit new marchers from Negroes in the area.

King envisioned the Poor People's Campaign and March on Washington to point up the plight of the nation's needy and underprivileged.

AFL-CIO Rejects 'Philadelphia Plan'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers Union renewed his fight yesterday with AFL-CIO President George Meany and hinted at pulling the UAW out of the powerful labor federation.

Reuther declared on the eve of the UAW's 21st constitutional convention that if his call for a special AFL-CIO convention is refused, "we could not in good conscience continue to be confined within the restricted limits of a organization ruled by the dead hand of the past."

He said he 1.5 million-member UAW will be obligated "to take those steps that offer the best prospects for achieving the purposes of a modern and progressive labor movement."

"Those steps" weren't spelled out in Reuther's written report to be given to UAW delegates arriving here today and made available in advance to The Associated Press. The week-long convention opens Saturday.

The State

UAW Threatens Split with AFL-CIO

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, has approved a program to recruit more Negro apprentices.

"But at the same time it adopted a resolution condemning the 'Philadelphia Plan' requiring the hiring of a specific number of minority group employees on federal projects."

"The council called the Philadelphia Plan 'an illegal quota system.'"

Council members voted 70 to 30 Wednesday to launch an all-out program to recruit and tutor youths for minority groups. The council will be joined by the Negro Trade Union Leadership Council business manager, James L. Loughlin, said employers would be asked to participate.

"We are also appointing a committee to meet with the General Building Contractors Association," said Loughlin, "to implement this program as an industry and not merely a union arrangement."

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Dench Wins Award

USG Salutes Old Leaders

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government "outstanding senior service award" was presented to Ed Dench, Elections Commissioner, at the congressional meeting last night.

John Fox, acting USG president, presented Dench with the award for his "high degree of achievement on USG and his unselfish dedication to student government."

Dench has served student government at the University for several years, both within and outside of USG. This year he served with the Town Independent Men's council, as president pro tempore of Congress and in his present position of USG Elections Commissioner.

The congress, in its only legislative act of the evening, appropriated \$200 to the Coalition for a Day of Dialogue on Peace, to be held May 10 at the University.

Ain Bodner and Kathy Kerrigan, of the Dialogue, had appealed to USG for endorsement of their program and some funds to help defray expenses.

Films, Discussions

The program, as it was outlined last night, will consist of films and panel discussions. Faculty members will comprise the panels and begin a dialogue with the audience.

Bodner said the committee had tried to get a nationally known speaker to participate in the program but it was found economically infeasible.

USG responded to this request for aid by appropriating the entire \$200 that the committee had estimated for their expenses. The bill to do this was introduced by Harvey Reeder, USG treasurer-elect, who said, "This is a chance for students to learn; it's an educational and informative opportunity for the students."

The dialogue will try to examine "such important topics as racial unrest in the nation, the Vietnam war and the U.S. troop commitment there and the draft issue," according to Miss Kerrigan.

Action Committee Reports

The USG Administrative Action Committee made several reports last night, including one on possible expansion of the Hetzel Union Building. The report stated that the Board of Trustees has already approved HUB expansion, but has not taken any further action.

USG will, during the remainder of Spring Term, try to count the number of people who use the HUB daily, and present evidence of needed expansion to the Faculty Senate. A poll of students, faculty, administrators, and State College residents will be

conducted to test sentiment on such an expansion program.

It was also announced at last night's meeting that in the recent Choice '68 national collegiate presidential preference primary, Senator Eugene McCarthy had been the first choice among the voting students. McCarthy received 27 per cent of the votes and Robert Kennedy received 18 per cent for second place. Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller were the third and fourth choices, respectively.

Sociological Survey

Phil Klopp gave a report on a special student survey being undertaken with the University sociology department. It will attempt to examine students' opinions on "topics ranging from the bookstore issue to national issues such as the draft and Vietnam."

The results of this poll, which will reach about 900 students, will be released the last week of this term. The conclusions of the poll will not be known until next fall.

Fox presented awards to all members of USG who will graduate in June. These included Dave Vinikoor, Larry Lowen, Dan Clements, Carol Kehler, Faith Tanney, Bill Sinclair, Mike Hobbs, Joan Kinkead and Ed Dench.

Fox also presented awards to the two USG advisers, William Fuller and Champ

Storch, for "their hard work and devotion to USG and student government."

In an informal discussion session, the congress talked of potential plans to attract more Negro students to the University. Plans were discussed for a USG Speaker's Bureau to visit high schools and talk with potential college students about the benefits of attending the University.

Football Tickets

Discussion was also on the subject of football tickets for University students. Several congressmen said they hoped student charges for such tickets may be reduced or eliminated.

Fox made his farewell address to the congress at the conclusion of the meeting. He reviewed what USG has done for students and the University during the past few years, and what he feels it should do in the upcoming year.

He said all students should try to help USG achieve "their common goals."

He added, "I may be leaving the presidency chair and I may be leaving this congress, but I'm not leaving USG's cause. I'll be here helping USG next year."

Ted Thompson, USG vice president-elect, announced that applications are available for any student who wishes to serve next year on USG's committees and commissions. These applications are available at the USG office.

Discrimination Hit In Coeds' Admissions

By NANCY SCHULTZ
Collegian Staff Writer

The current admissions policy of the University is "institutionalized bigotry," according to Rena Foy, assistant professor of education. She added that it is a "right of women to have equal access to education," and that "this right is being denied at the University."

Mrs. Foy said students who are granted admission are not selected solely on their qualifications. The University "does not admit women on an equal basis with men," she said, and added that the "noble idea" of equal educational opportunities for all state residents is not being put into effect.

Mrs. Foy said the problem of "discriminatory practices in admissions" is not a unique one, but that the degree of discrimination against women at the University is "almost the worst in the United States." The present ratio of approximately 2.5 men to every one woman at University Park exemplifies an inequality in admissions, she continued.

She also noted that although applicants are admitted without regard to "race, creed, color, religion, or national origin," sex is never mentioned.

Sherman T. Stanford, dean of admissions, denied discrimination exists in admitting either men or women to the University. He stated that "applicants who predict a 50-50 chance of

earning a 2.0 average are offered admission without regard to sex."

Stanford said students who apply to the University are considered primarily on their academic qualifications, but when planning the number of students to accept, the amount of living space in residence halls becomes the first concern.

"The limited number of dormitory rooms available for women largely restricts how many females will be admitted," Stanford explained. But he stressed the fact that this has no effect on the selection of the individual student.

He also mentioned that one limitation on the amount of freshman women students admitted is the number of transfer students from the Commonwealth Campuses. They have "first choice" for admission to this campus, according to Stanford, and are admitted as to the availability of living space.

"Build More Dormitories" Concerning the question of "room" for students in residence halls, Mrs. Foy stated that "more dormitories could possibly be built to accommodate an increase in female students." She also remarked that if women over 21 were allowed to live off-campus, there would be more room in residence halls for an increased number of women.

Stanford replied with the comment

that this could seriously affect the admissions office's prediction as to the number of students attending the University in the near future. He stated that the office might not be able to "count on a fairly definite number of women that would be living in town each year," and that an uncertain number would hamper its planning.

In another denial of Mrs. Foy's charge of discrimination, Stanford noted that more women apply to the colleges of Liberal Arts, Human Development, and Home Economics. These colleges are practically "overflowing" with females and if more were admitted, there would be a shortage of faculty members to handle the increase, he added.

Insufficient Facilities He said insufficient facilities for women in these areas would be a serious problem and that admitting more women would only "compound the situation." Mrs. Foy argues that "the facilities should be adjusted to handle the admissions and not vice versa."

According to Stanford, some universities utilize a "quota system" whereby only a certain number of students are admitted to each college. He said that at the University about 50 per cent of the students change colleges at least once before graduation. In this respect an established quota for each college would be restricted, he added.

"We try to allow students freedom of movement" from one college to another, Stanford said. Therefore we will not attempt to establish a system of quotas at the University, he added.

Citing the President's Commission on Higher Education, which stated that "the time has come to make public education at all levels accessible to all, without regard to race, creed, sex, or national origin," Mrs. Foy urged all women to write to their legislators and demand action to prohibit discrimination in education on any basis.

2 Students Face Larceny Charge

Charges of larceny were filed late Thursday morning by State Police against two University students, and they were released for a hearing to be held before Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills next Tuesday in State College.

The students were identified as Eric S. Boyce (9th-business administration-Doylstown) and Richard A. Jones (9th-law enforcement and correction-Hazleton).

The students, according to State Policeman Michael A. Mutch, who filed the charges, are accused of entering 114 Watts Hall, during the term break, March 19 to 27, and removing items belonging to the two students who occupied the room.

The items, most of which have been recovered, included typewriters, books, radios, jewelry, drawing instruments and other personal belongings. The stolen items were valued at about \$1,050.

The theft was discovered March 27 when the occupants of the burglarized room returned to campus.

Students Have Ways To Air Grievances

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Administration Reporter

University students have several avenues to use to air their opinions and grievances and this is a primary factor in keeping down protests or riots at the University, an administrator said yesterday.

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said students here are active participants in decision making processes at the University. He cited as examples student membership in University Senate Committees, and student participation on individual college councils.

Lewis also referred to his own "open door" policy. Any student with a legitimate complaint is welcome to discuss it with him, Lewis said.

Exaggeration

Violent demonstrations of discontent on campuses are not as widespread as popularly believed, Lewis claimed. "There are 2,500 colleges in the United States, yet no more than 20 campus incidents were reported in the last month. That's a pretty small percentage," he said.

Commenting on last week's riots at Columbia University, Lewis said the protest originally started over the announced policy of prohibiting demonstrations in campus buildings.

"We have a clear-cut understanding about this here," he said. "Any dissent or protest will be tolerated which does not interfere with the rights of

others or disrupt University activities."

Many of Columbia's problems stem from its location in an area with serious urban problems, Lewis said. He added that of the 720 students arrested in the Columbia riots, 80 per cent were Columbia students, 10 per cent were students from other schools and 10 per cent were non-students.

"We're not located in an urban center where non-students can get involved in University affairs," Lewis said.

Violent protests are seriously harmful to the universities involved, Lewis said, and he estimated it will take Columbia University four or five years to recover from last week's violence.

"Worker relationships are disturbed, fund raising efforts are disrupted, and the university loses momentum and class time, which costs money. Also, the money used to clean up after such riots could have been used for academic facilities, Lewis said.

Students Satisfied

A survey taken by the University last year showed that 65 to 70 per cent of the students polled were satisfied with their experience at the University, Lewis reported.

"Academic pressures are the primary objectives of the vast majority of students," he stated.

"The question of apathy is age old," Lewis said. "Students aren't any more apathetic than the general public with its problems. This is an unfair condemnation of students," Lewis said.

Financial Analysis

Legislative Action Affects Budget

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

The University's budget, now being investigated by the state legislature, is a complex balance between expenditures and a variety of income sources. The action the lawmakers take in allocating money to meet this budget can influence all aspects of the University's business.

Students are familiar with the threat of a possible tuition increase, but there are many other areas of the budget that can be affected by legislative action.

For instance, last year the state did not approve the budget until Dec. 22, more than five months after the beginning of the 1967-68 fiscal year.

That was when a tuition increase was first mentioned as a way out of the University's financial bind. But instead of an in-

crease then, the University was able to borrow funds from banks where it holds accounts. Spending was cut for research.

Different This Year

This year, the situation is somewhat different. Edward L. Keller, vice president for public affairs, said the legislature will not let the budget go very far into the new fiscal year unapproved. Keller said legislators are busy with other business that must be finished before the national presidential nominating conventions in August.

The problem in the budget this year is an expected lack of money the state may allocate. The University is operating now on a budget of more than \$130 million. About \$48 million of that amount came from the state.

For the new fiscal year, the University is asking for an additional \$2 million. But Keller said there is a possibility this addi-

tional amount will not be allocated. Gov. Shafer has advised against it.

Keller said the University has a number of possible alternatives in meeting the budget cut.

Tuition may be raised. Part of the increased needs of the University is the cost of admitting 1,700 undergraduate, and 300 graduate students.

Keller said that if these additional students are not admitted, there will be less strain on the budget. In an outline of the 1968-69 appropriation request, it was reported that it would cost the University about \$2 million to increase the student body by 2,000.

The budget, as recommended by Gov. Shafer, is \$2 million less than what the University asked for.

But since the University has already accepted these additional applications from students, there is no solution there. "We can't

just send them home," Keller said.

Another area the University is planning on spending more money is in maintenance for new buildings. About \$350,000 is to be spent on the maintenance of seven new buildings, five in University Park. Maintenance includes janitorial service, heat, light and water.

Since these buildings are already under construction, and in some cases are near completion, spending can't be cut in this area.

Supplies and equipment will cost the University \$700,000 more next year. A large portion of this increase is due to the rise in postage rates, which have been increased 20 per cent. Electricity in new buildings and for increased use of old buildings is also a sizable factor in expenses.

The University can't function without these items, so supply costs seem to be an inescapable fact. (Continued on page four)

Columbia: It Could Never Happen Here

"Policemen were seen forcing a student to the ground, kicking him repeatedly. One student, his head bloodied, was taken from the scene by police. Several police were spat upon, and one student was treated for a deep inch-and-a-half gash on his head. He had been struck by a police sap — a leather black-jack."—The New York Times, May 2.

The violence that has stemmed from the demonstrations at Columbia University might seem unreal to students here. Isolated from cities and content with the peaceful atmosphere of University Park, Penn Staters find it hard to picture students being beaten by police.

But students are being beaten. They are being beaten because they have protested the policies of their university by capturing and vandalizing Columbia's library, dormitories, and president's office.

Our sense of detachment from the Columbia violence is increased by the situation at Penn State. It is ridiculous to believe that similar unrest could occur here.

It could not happen because Penn State's student leaders generally have a working relationship with the Administration. There is an air of familiarity, and even friendliness, between Old Main and officials of the student body.

True, we have said that the Administration usually does not go out of its way to meet student requests. And we have said that there is no "student power" at Penn State.

This does not mean, however, that co-operation cannot exist between students and the Administration. It means, rather, that Old Main has kept open a channel of

communication with its student body.

But the main reason why the demonstrations and violence of Columbia could not take place here is the attitude of the Penn State student. As a rule he is not interested in University affairs. Often he has lacked forceful leadership—thus the cause of his perennially apathetic outlook as far as campus issues are concerned.

It would take the strongest of issues to motivate the Penn State student body to a point where it would display not only unity but a willingness to sacrifice time and effort.

We cannot see that issue in the near future. We cannot see an issue that would arouse enough student interest to cause unrest on the scale of that experienced at Columbia.

And so as Penn State readies itself for such significant wonders as Spring Week and the Simon-Garfunkle Concert, Columbia University prepares to wipe away the blood and collect its divided elements in an effort to return the school to its educational function.

What took place at Columbia was obviously a breakdown of communications between the dissenting students and administrators. Either the administration thought that it could continue to ignore student and community requests, or the students acted unreasonably in taking such militant steps to secure their demands.

The most important thing now, however, is to soothe relations and promote understanding among students, faculty, administration, and the Harlem community.

This is the only way in which Columbia can maintain its position as one of the country's top educational institutions.

The faculty apparently will play a major role in getting the school back on its feet. A 12-member committee of senior faculty members has been established to act as a governing body in making a return to classes and a review of university policies.

In contributing to the reconstruction of Columbia, the faculty will lend strength to a view reported this week in The New York Times. A new university president was assuring assembled professors that the university would do everything possible to cooperate with the faculty, when one professor rose up and said, "Sir, you don't understand. The faculty IS the university." —W.E.

How Can a Black Man Hate You So Much? BERRY'S WORLD!

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

John Franklin Warner hates you, Whitey.

He hates you so much he can sit three feet away, stare into your blue eyes and tell you how much he hates you. He can tell you while his white teeth smile out of a face that is black and hard. He can tell you and feel perfectly justified in his hatred.

"Damn right I hate whites," Warner says. "When I meet you, you're starting out hated. It's just better to hate all whites and work from there. That's all. It's a very personal thing."

John Warner is not a rabble-rousing hot head. He is not a high school dropout who years for the slightest incident so that he can take to the streets to loot and burn.

John Franklin Warner is a highly articulate, intelligent and angry young black. He is a senior psychology major at the University of Utah for graduate work next year. As president of the Douglass Association, a campus group of black students, Warner serves as a spokesman for Penn State blacks.

Successful Black Man
You don't expect a John Warner to hate. He is the type you want to emulate. Sidney Poitier—tall, black and handsome—the epitome of the successful black man. And yet Warner hates.

"I have a reason for my hate," Warner says. "I wasn't brought up to hate whites. But when you find out what it is to be black, to try to be a black man, all you find is trouble. Sooner or later, you hate everybody white."

John Warner doesn't want the white man to help the black man. He doesn't want white man's legislation or white man's money. He just wants to be left alone.

Useless to Blacks
"The white man is useless to the blacks," Warner says. "He has no concept of what the black man's problem is. The whites think money is the solution. But poverty is only a minor problem. No matter how much money a black man has, no matter how high he goes, he's still nowhere."

"If there was a way for whites to do something, I'd be all for it. But there isn't a way. The problem is in the psyche of the black man. He's always been taught that he isn't worth anything."

Warner doesn't pretend to have an easy answer to the nation's racial problems. He smiles when he talks about integration, but it is a mocking smile.

"So far integration has failed," Warner

says. "But it has only failed as a method, not as an idea. I'm for whatever works. If not as an idea, I'm for whatever works. If it required a bomb to blow up the country, then I'd be all for it. If it only took schools to educate the people to the problems, then I'd be all for that. But to say forget the color differences is ridiculous. You can't ignore color. Black is black and white is white, and there are constant reminders of the differences."

'Separatism' the Answer
Instead of forcing integration on the white man who resents the intrusion and on the black man who is offended by white charity, Warner calls for separatism.

"You have to separate to integrate," Warner says. "Get the white folks to talk to their brothers and the blacks to talk to their brothers. You have to build self-respect and understanding in both groups before you can get together."

While Warner would prefer to stay away from the white community, he left his "average-type Philadelphia ghetto" to come to Penn State four years ago. "You have to be where the white man is to know what he's doing," Warner says.

Works With Administrators
As a leader of black students, Warner is a one-man pressure group to keep a watch on what the white man is doing. For a long time he has worked with administrators in an attempt to induce more black students to attend the University. With only 200 blacks at the University Park campus and approximately 125 on all 19 Commonwealth Campuses, Warner's task is not an easy one.

"The main problem is bringing more black people up here," Warner says. "The University should be actively recruiting in the cities to get black students here. I try to persuade friends from home to come, but I tell them not to expect much of a social life."

With a small black population, it naturally follows that black social life will be minimal. It is perhaps the main problem in inducing black high school graduates to come to Penn State. One of the reasons for the relatively few black athletes at Penn State is the inability of the University to offer an adequate social life to non-whites.

A Perfect Miniature
"Penn State is a perfect miniature of the world," Warner says. "Every ethnic group is separated here. The Jews, the Catholics, the blacks, all have their separate groups. And integration isn't the answer. White people and black people are just different—period."

There have been combines between white and black fraternities. The environment isn't hostile, but there is nothing in common. The music on the record player can't be the same, but the style of having fun can't be. Blacks just wouldn't throw beer at each other, for example."

John Franklin Warner will not have to worry much longer about the problems at Penn State. In another six weeks he will be gone. But as a black man in a white man's world, he has expected problems to increase. The white boys who berate the blacks and the white liberals who condescend to the blacks will plague him equally. Warner's troubles will grow with his years. And so will his hatred.



"See what happened with the Civil Rights legislation—a bunch of kooks wrote an influenced their congressmen!"

Daily Collegian 'Hot Line' To Air Student Complaints

"Hot Line," a new feature of The Daily Collegian, will begin next week.

The "Hot Line" is intended as a public service feature which will allow the dissatisfied to air complaints and attempt to answer them. Students and faculty are invited to participate in the "Hot Line." Grievances about classes, dormitory or downtown living, or anything for which an answer is sought, may be phoned into the "Hot Line."

Want to know why you've had goulash three days in a row in the dining hall? Call Collegian "Hot Line." Maybe there is a good reason for the plethora of noodles. If not, an unsatisfactory answer for all to see might be the best way to end the indignation.

"Hot Line" calls will be received every Monday and Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 beginning next week. The special Collegian "Hot Line" number is 865-2881. The answers to Monday night's calls will be printed in the Collegian on Wednesday, and Wednesday's calls will appear Friday.

International Forum

Nigerian Pleads for Unity

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, the second in a new "International Forum" series, was written in response to the Forum which appeared in The Daily Collegian of April 23. In that article, J. Ojukwu Duru supported the separation of Biafra and Nigeria. The writer of today's Forum, Samuel B. Atukwu, opposes separation.)

Atukwu, a native of Nigeria, will receive a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in absentia in June. He will soon return to his homeland, where he is a sub-lieutenant in the Nigerian Navy.

By SAMUEL B. ATUKWU

Nigeria's tensions have their roots in the coup d'etat of January, 1966, in which the casualties were all, with but a few exceptions, Northerners. Two of the North's leaders along with over fifty high-ranking officers of northern Nigerian origin in the army were killed by mutineers in Lagos and Kaduna.

The Western Premier and the Federal Minister of Finance with some top ranking army officers of Yoruba origin were also killed. Though blackmail the Ibo acting president of the Federation, Dr. Ojukwu, succeeded in brow-beating the Federal Cabinet to hand over the power to Major-General Ironsi, another Ibo man.

The fact that the killings were confined to non-Ibo regions and that no Ibos were killed helped to prove and expose the identity of those responsible. It soon became evident that the January event was not a mutiny as such, but a premeditated and carefully projected plan by the Ibos to dominate the country.

It was the culmination of an effort, the fulfillment of a dream and the realization of a hope long entertained by the Ibo tribe in Nigeria. In 1949, Azikiwe revealed the true feelings of the Ibo in an address to the first conference of the Ibo State Union. He said:

"The God of Africa has especially created the Ibo Nation to lead the children of Africa from the bondage of the Ages... The martial prowess of the Ibo Nation at all stages of human history has enabled them not only to conquer others but also to adapt themselves to the role of preserver... the Ibo Nation cannot shirk its responsibility..."

The situation in the North with a population of over 29 million people naturally grew extremely tense. But while the people of the North continued to cooperate fully with the Ironsi Military Regime, the Ibos on the other hand, continued with acts of provocation against the Northerners. The northern region was referred to, even in official circles in Enugu and Lagos, as the "Conquered North."

The final and fatal blow was struck in May, when, eager to fulfill the domination plan of the Ibos, Ironsi abandoned the path of democracy and chose that of dictatorship. He dramatically announced that the public services of Nigeria had been unified under one central public service. This was aimed at providing Ibos with jobs already occupied by Northerners.

In the absence of any effective constitutional means of expressing their legitimate and genuine feelings, therefore, a spontaneous widespread disturbance broke out in protest. A few lives of Ibos, Northerners and others were lost.

More Than Conquer North
Ironsi and his Ibo clique had in fact planned to do more than just "conquer the North." A plan was designed to annihilate the northern chiefs, commissioned and warrant officers of the Nigerian Army, and senior civil servants. This plan was spear-headed by over-zealous Ibos who felt that Ironsi was not fast enough, and Lt. Col. Ojukwu was to be the new leader.

To implement the plan a group of Ibo Army officers in Abeokuta in July attempted to disarm the Northern soldiers of the same unit. But after a swift and bloody battle against the plotters, the Northerners were in complete control. General Ironsi and the Western Military Governor were killed in the takeover. The counter coup thus elevated General Gowon to power.

After the turn of the tide Ojukwu called on all Ibos to return to the Eastern Region. He thought the mass exodus of the Ibos would paralyze the services in the North and give them a chance to carry out full scale vicious acts of sabotage without any danger of killing their own tribesmen. This was recently demonstrated in the bombing of parts of Lagos and Kaduna with a B-26 bomber by Ojukwu.

More Than 1,000 Killed
To retaliate for the alleged loss sustained by Ibos during the May disturbances, more than 1,000 Northerners, living in Eastern Nigeria, were killed. These killings of Northerners in the East sparked off the September incident in which thousands of Ibos in the North were killed in retaliation. At this point it should be emphasized that had the incidents of January 15 not occurred, the subsequent tragic events in the country would certainly have been avoided.

In answer to questions put forth by Mr. Duru in his article, I quote:

"But when did Biafra cease to be part of Nigeria? and Why?"

"Biafra" ceased to be part of Nigeria when the Ibos were no more in control of the Federation. The answer to the Why? is contained in a speech by Ojukwu to his consultative assembly. I quote:

"It is for you... to choose from (a) accepting the terms of the North and Gowon and thereby submitting to domination by the North, or (b) continuing the present state of anarchy."

There were shouts of "No! No!" from the audience in response.

Minority Against Secession
There are over 12.4 million people in Eastern Nigeria that now calls itself Biafra. Out of the 12.4 million, there are about five million members of minority groups and about 7.4 million Ibos. The five million of the minority groups are outspokenly against Ojukwu's secession, and in full support of the 12 States of Nigeria under the Federal Military Government of General Gowon.

The Ibos which comprise less than two-thirds majority of Eastern Nigeria are the only people singing "Biafra." The population of the minority areas of Eastern Nigeria are subject to mass intimidation and inhuman harassment. They have been forced at gun point to sing documents prepared by government to support Ojukwu's government in his defiance of the central government. Eight of their soldiers have been shot for alleged disloyalty.

Why would the Ibo East, which exercises political power in Eastern Nigeria, oppose the separate state demand of the minorities? They know that they have lived on the resources of the minority areas for the development of their own part of the region, both human and otherwise.

Now a Federal System
Nigeria has now changed into a federal system of 12 states instead of four. General Gowon has said that the Ibo people who have supported the Eastern leader, Colonel Ojukwu, will still be welcomed back and their security ensured, but they must put down their arms and end their secession. General Gowon has been fighting a humanitarian war to keep the country one.

I believe that in a Federal Nigeria, made up of 12 states such that no one ethnic group, by usurping the power that does not in reality belong to it by virtue of the size of territory and resources, can threaten successfully the integrity of Nigeria. I believe in the reality of inter-dependence of the various ethnic groups and sections of Nigeria on the lines advocated and which the preponderant number in the country acknowledges as the basis for unity, peace and progress.

A break up of Nigeria into any number of new countries cannot eradicate the evils which bestride the country for nearly a decade. Such divisions have solved no problems anywhere in the world since the Second World War.

Film Critique Four-and-One-Quarter

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Movie Critic

American cinema audiences are unique in the world for exhibiting a kind of xenophobia in reverse. Any film which is foreign, confusing, pretentious, and polluted with symbolism and imagery is automatically good just because it is foreign, confusing, pretentious, and polluted with symbolism and imagery.

Conversely, any film from Hollywood is, by association, immediately bad. (Whatever else they may be, at least "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Graduate" are efficacious in removing the stigma from the defunct movie capital of the world.)

Nowhere is this attitude more prevalent than in our universities, where students and faculty members alike use Fellini, Antonioni, and Bergman for intellectual party-games. ("What is the significance of the photographer fading away at the end of Blow-Up?" The one answer I never heard is: Maybe Antonioni was stuck for an ending.)

It comes as no surprise, therefore, that the very same American critics who recently vehemently blasted Norman Mailer for his grotesque ego-indulgence in "Wild 90," bowed in hushed reverence a few years ago before Federico Fellini for the very same thing in "8½," now at Twelvethrees. Indeed, Fellini goes so far with his dream wishes that he introduces and subsequently mentally hangs a writer-critic who deprecates the director-hero's script practically line by line.

Guido, the director who wears a cowboy hat like Fellini, has run dry, creatively. He just ain't got it anymore. (After this film, "La Dolce Vita" and "Juliet of the Spirits." I wonder if Fellini ever had it!) He tries to regain it by wandering around, sleeping with his mistress, arguing with his wife, dodging an unctuous women's-magazine reporter, dreaming, confronting ghosts of his past, auditioning actresses, hassling with a producer.

Do we suspect something is missing from this artist's taxing life? Like work, perhaps? Guido never picks up a pencil, never experiments with a camera angle, never sits at a typewriter. Instead, he waits for inspiration, whereupon he will presumably get off his butt and create a masterpiece, just like a magician waving a magic wand (one of the hollow symbols in this picture, complete with a magic word recalled from childhood).

Similarly, in "La Dolce Vita" Fellini's protagonist is a well-known journalist, but God only knows when he writes, since all we see him doing is drinking, partying, fornicating, and meddling.

Above the Crassness
Fellini is primarily a vignettist and a caricaturist. In "La Dolce Vita" he ridicules the sick European high-society. In "8½" he satirizes the Catholic Church, voluptuous but untalented starlets, an old man who forsakes his wife and children for a pretty young thing, an actress who must "understand" her part, and a chronically bitchy wife. The director, of course, is trying to maintain integrity above all the festering crassness.

Though Fellini pulls all this off with in-

credible skill, he is also superficial, which always results when caricature and vignette become their own ends. It is easy to see why he is so popular in America, particularly among the middle and upper-middle classes and the college community. He is the most American of all film directors. Viewed objectively, hasn't all Fellini done—despite some razzle-dazzle technical work—is show us these people as we like to see them?

The rich are depraved because they are sexy; the sexpots stupid because they are rich; the journalist a playboy because he writes; the artist persecuted because he is an artist? Don't all artists, after all, work from inspiration alone, have a misunderstanding wife whose cruelty forces him to seek respite in a mistress? (Our still basically Puritanical society is willing to make allotments for artists; it's okay for them to adult.)

An Artist's Integrity
And why should we be so shocked at the depravity Fellini shows us? We aren't told. Is it any more difficult for an artist to maintain his integrity than anyone else? Apparently for Fellini. Because there is no depth, his films don't have the virtue of good caricature and vignette; they're clichés.

In an interview Fellini once said, "I am trying to free my work from certain constraints—a story with a beginning, a development, an ending. It should be more like a poem, with a meter and a cadence."

But most poems have beginnings, developments, and resolutions. What Fellini wants is open-endedness.

Whereas Thomas Wolfe's hang-up with "Of Time and the River" was that he had a story but no theme, Fellini's is that he has loads of themes but no stories, as he tells us in "8½."

Thus, at the end, as he suspects the audience may be tiring of his egotistic symbols and images, he sentimentally ties up the film by having Guido suddenly learn to live with his past and declare to his wife something like, "I can't explain it, but I know what it's all about. Accept me as I am." (I am eternally grateful to Pauline Kael for her classic remark: "That is what she has been rejecting for over two hours.")

His Holiness Fellini
The point is, open-endedness is always the easiest to produce and the easiest to defend. But since criticizing Fellini is like telling a Jehovah Witness that God is dead, anyone who is even remotely dubious about his greatness immediately catches a flak of verbal excrement from his fans, yelling, "Well, is life ever resolved? Fellini isn't interested in compact stories. For him life is complex and ambiguous, unexplainable. He's showing us fragments of experience." (Life was unexplainable for Melville, too, but this didn't prevent him from writing good stories.)

And in their zeal to unravel the complexities and ambiguities, Fellini's admirers often by-pass the simple question: Why? I mean, what else is fiction if it isn't, as Wolfe suggested, "fact arranged and charged with purpose." If every event and word in Fellini's films actually happened to him, it would still make no difference.

Don't Bother Them
Because, like Guido, he prefers not to be bothered with mundane toil over artistic problems like form, plot, and structure. There is no dramatic conviction simply because no drama has been established.

Fellini's trouble is not as Guido puts it, "I have nothing to say, but I want to say it." Rather, it is that he has much to say, but no concept of how to invest it with purpose and meaning. I look forward to the day when this unparalleled masker of technique will also be a master of content.

Letters to the Editor

Nauseating Obscenity

TO THE EDITOR: In spite of the back-alley humor, the cheap repulsive vulgarity and every other nauseating bit of obscenity that must be tolerated at this "educational" institution, I presently find nothing more disgusting and in poor taste than the paintings that some sick degenerate allowed to be hung on the walls of Pattee Library.

Whoever granted the permission of these perverse creations to be displayed publicly could not have done so with artistic merit and moral prudence in mind. I should thank that F. L. Pattee, the distinguished author of the Penn State Alma Mater and after whom our library is named, would most assuredly scream in outrage and genuine hurt if he were alive to see the trash that now stains the library walls.

Moreover, the general public should (at least) take offense at this most recent display of ignorance and foul-mindness which the campus liberals will undoubtedly call "art" in its "purest form."

Actually, it would have been much simpler and probably more economical—to cut pictures from any "girly" mag and paste them all over the walls instead of wasting all that good paint which could have been used to write things on flags. But, in the interest of "freedom of expression" and because this is the land of the free, we must permit such things as moral corruption and hypocrisy to exist.

Consequently, freedom, total freedom, as we know it today, is easily abused. And once you abuse this greatest of God's gifts to man,

personal liberty becomes just another farce, another joke, another myth. Unfortunately, however, this is a fact of American life that people simply refuse to concern themselves with.

Too bad.

Joseph C. Nardini '70

Better To Review Comics

TO THE EDITOR: Regrettably the Collegian movie critic did like "Beverly Hills Cop," certainly a privilege he retains as a reviewer. Perhaps one has to be a die-hard, antiquated, 19th Century romantic to enjoy this "gushing and meretricious film." But if Mr. Seydor intends to review a picture, should it not be done at the level for which the movie is intended?

If this is a sample of his sensitivity to something other than a grade-B western, perhaps it would be more apropos if he reviewed Dell comic books or the latest potato yield for Idaho. In words of his own depth and eloquence, Aw, gee, come on!

—Christopher Ebner '69

Who Is Paul Seydor?

TO THE EDITOR: Who the devil is Paul Seydor?

It is difficult to evaluate the elucidations of this angry, young—and generally wrong—film critic without some knowledge of his background and qualifications (or lack of them!).

'Jocko' Gearhart '68
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Who the devil is Jocko Gearhart?)

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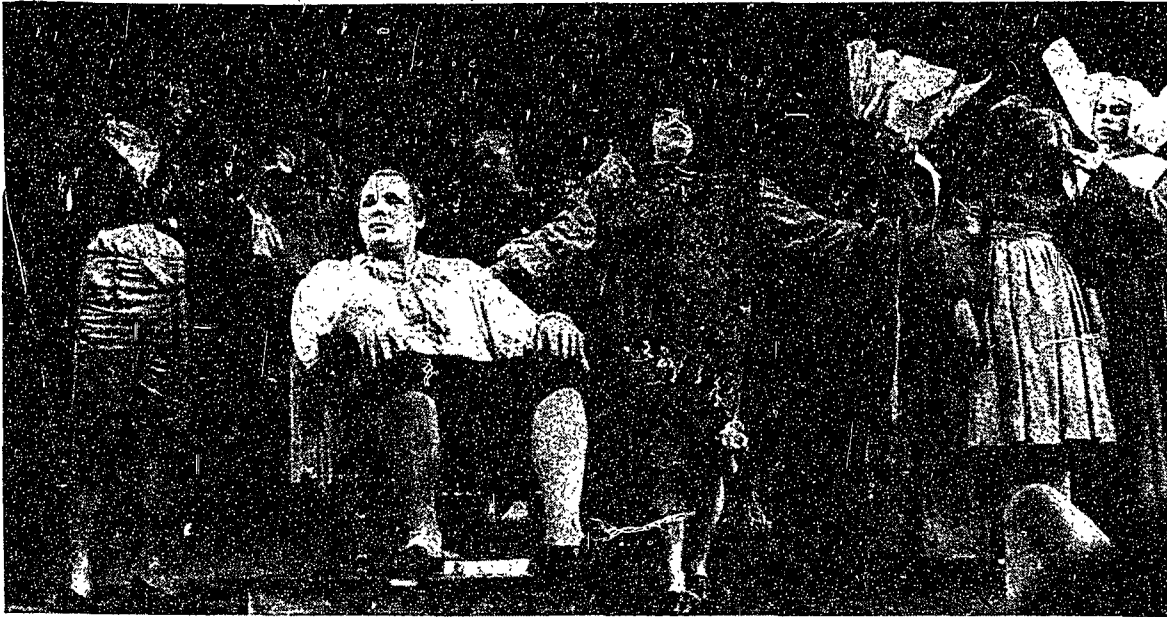
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PAGE TWO FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968



"THE PERSECUTION and Assassination, Etc." or more succinctly, "Marat/Sade," continues to play this weekend at the Playhouse. Tonight's and tomorrow evening's per-

formances are sold out, the box office reports, but tickets are available for University Theatre's next production, "The Servant of Two Masters," which opens Thursday.

Pavilion To Present 'Servant'

By ELAINE LIEB
Collegian Staff Writer

Should you come to the theatre expecting to find something intellectual to discuss the next day with your favorite professor? You'll be foiled, but you won't be disappointed.

Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters" is a rollicking farce originally performed by a traveling troupe in 18th century Italy. "The Servant" will play May 9 to 11 and May 16 to 18 at the Pavilion Theatre. The student preview will be May 7.

Using true improvisation and asides that involve the audience, the troupes have achieved popular broad-humor comedy. The same players enacted a bare scenario, giving substance to the play through the stereotype character roles and style.

"This is what we will be counterfeiting," said Robert Reifsnider, director of "The Servant" and associate professor of theatre arts.

"The audience will see the cast enter the theatre as 18th century actors, go on stage, and assume their specific

parts," Reifsnider said.

The players, always visible, alternate between their roles in historical context and in the immediate plot conflict.

The "Commedia dell'Arte" was the form from which Goldoni drew. It consisted of a fixed group of actors, each playing a definite character type in a bare framework. The improvised dramas were never written down. Goldoni wanted to end this to develop an Italian national drama. "The Servant" is a kind of transition between true "Commedia" style and a realistic play," Reifsnider said.

As an outgrowth of the mime of the ancient Roman theatre, speech was added to produce the mode that flourished in Europe from the mid-16th century until the mid-18th century. While most of Europe was already rejecting the "Commedia" in favor of national styles of written drama, Italy preserved it, and Goldoni helped to bury it. A prolific playwright Goldoni was greatly influenced by the French playwright Moliere, himself called the Shakespeare of France.

The cast for the University's production of "The Servant" is: Lisa Bredner as Clarice, Carol Corwen as Smeraldine, Lee Harrod as the second porter, Lois Harrod as waitress and musician, Steve Hubicsak as Tuffal-dino, Robert Barber as first porter, Roy Laird as first waiter, Tom Lynch as Brighella, John Orlock as Dr. Lom-bardi, Ed Poling as Silvio, Karen Shal-lo as Beatrice, Victor Van Etten as Florindo and Paul Villani as Pantalone.

The scenic design for the production is by Donald Beaman, lighting by Joe Rinehart, costume design by Pat Parkin and technical direction by Skip Schulte. Robert Barber is stage manager, and assistant director John Orlock is also composing the musical score.

Tickets may be obtained at the Playhouse box office until May 4.

Beginning May 6 they will be available at the Pavilion box office. Tickets for the preview will go on sale 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Additional information is available by telephoning 865-0543.

Three Program Package

Cinema X To Show 'Kinetic Art'

By PAUL SEYDOR

Collegian Movie Reviewer

Cinema X will sponsor a three-program unit of new films entitled "The Kinetic Art," beginning Wednesday at the University.

According to the brochure accompanying the program, the films in "Kinetic art move freely through several dimensions — visual forms and depths, color wave lengths, music and sounds or reality, sound material and dramatic content. Each of the three programs is a coordinated grouping of animated, experimental, pop, documentary and dramatic films, ranging in length from one minute to one hour."

The 24 films in the series will be shown in groups of eight, one group each week at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday during the next three weeks at Forum.

A series ticket may be obtained for \$3.00 through next Wednesday at the Hetzel Union Building. A purchaser must plan to attend on the same night of each week. Only 396 series tickets are available. Tickets for the various single groupings will be sold at the door.

Joe Chirra, chairman of Cinema X, said, "Kinetic art was premiered last month in Washington, D.C. The Univer-

sity, through the efforts of Dave Shephard of the theatre department, will present the second American showing, even before Lincoln Center, which won't get the program until this summer." He noted that the films are not to be confused with the underground films of Cinema X.

Brant Sloan, a well-known art-film impresario, assembled the kinetic art package after

sifting through the work of filmmakers from several countries, including the United States, England, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France, Italy, and Hungary.

The selections have been called some of the best and most exciting short-subjects in the field. Benjamin Fogey, a reporter for the Washington Star, described the films as "high-calibre entertainment."

'West Side Story' Gives Thespians Challenge

"West Side Story" is a play rarely attempted by an amateur group because of the extremely difficult musical score and the numerous, mass dance scenes," Ruth Yeaton, faculty adviser to the Thespians, said yesterday. Since "West Side Story" is already a classic in musical theatre and approaches opera, the Thespians chose it as their new challenge, Mrs. Yeaton said.

Response to this challenge has occurred in all areas of production. The staging has undergone a complete change. Platforms of different levels engulf the stage area and provide a unique situation for the dancers.

Since "West Side Story" is predominately an action play, the choreography is the main instrument of communication. Bobbi Kurtz (12th-physical education - Philadelphia), developed the choreography

through using the stage platforms to produce a "new" "West Side Story." All the dances are original and require the dancers and actors to learn and rehearse in six weeks what the Broadway cast had nine months to learn.

Leonard Bernstein's musical score for "West Side Story" is a difficult movement for amateurs to perform, Mrs. Yeaton explained. Ned Tractman, vocal director, has simplified the music to the degree where students are able to play and sing without sacrificing its beauty. Orchestra members for the show have been rehearsing under Joy Coder and Linda Lake, Tractman's assistants, while he has been traveling with the Blue Band.

Director Frank Wilson has described the show as "being in a good position from a technical viewpoint. All it needs now is that extra twist that will make it special, make it come alive," he said.

Wilson has also stressed the high degree of difficulty in producing "West Side Story" and praised the cast members for their enthusiasm and stamina. Rehearsing for this type of play utilizes all the energy a full-time student has, he said.

According to Mrs. Yeaton, five out-of-town high schools have requested blocks of tickets so their pupils can examine the Thespians' way of handling the show. These schools are considering producing "West Side Story" and want to use the Thespians' performance as a guide.

Tickets are now on sale at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building. Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m., May 9-11 and 2 p.m. May 11 in Schwab.

Auditions Set For Today

Auditions will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Playhouse Theatre for seven productions of Chekhov's "The Boor." Casting is open to all students.

The three-role plays are projects for student directors and will be rehearsed until the end of the term performances.

The parts present an opportunity to develop a character and to compare the results with those obtained by the six other companies, according to Richard Shank, assistant professor of theatre arts.

Reading scripts of "The Boor" are available in the theatre arts reading room, 101 Arts Building.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Bahai Club, 214 Hetzel Union Building, 7:30 p.m.

Chinese Club, 216 HUB, 7:30 p.m.

Comparative Literature Conference, HUB Assembly Room, 7 p.m.

French Department Reception, HUB Main Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

Intercampus League Tourna-

ment, HUB Main Lounge, 7 p.m.

Intercampus League Tourna-

ment, HUB Main Lounge, 7 p.m.

Pollock MRC Jammy, HUB

Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Student Aid Summer Employ-

ment, 214 HUB, 8 a.m.

This 'N That, HUB Cardroom,

9 p.m.

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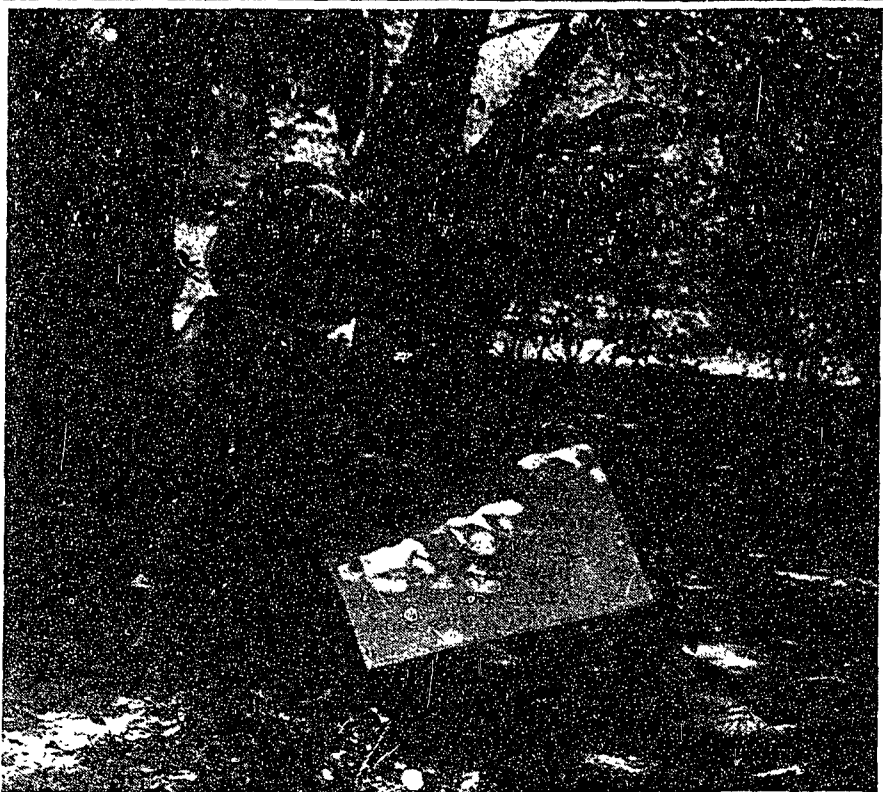
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9-12 P.M.

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Collegian Ads Bring Results



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

Under the spreading chestnut tree . . .

THE CAMPUS ARTIST SITS. Perhaps sketching a squirrel for a zoology class, some bark for forestry, some shapes for architecture, some spring scene for art, something for the fun of it.

Honorary Fraternity Lists New Members

Members of Pi Omicron Sigma, national men's honorary fraternity, were announced yesterday by Robert DiOrto, co-chairman of "Greek Week-68" and originator of the idea for establishing a chapter of the organization at the University.

Men tapped for membership were Dennis Beck, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Steven Brose, Phi Sigma Kappa; Paul Cheremeta, Lambda Chi Alpha; Donald Cohn, Pi Lambda Phi; Richard Dreher, Phi Delta Theta; Steven Dugan, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Chuck Edinger, Delta Chi; Andrew Erdman, Theta Delta Chi; Gerald C. Fisher, Phi Mu Delta; William Gaul, Phi Kappa Sigma; Tom Golden, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Richard P. Grucce, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ken Hinkle, Kappa Sigma; R. William Hopple, Delta Sigma Phi; Fritz Knecht, Delta Chi; Nathan Kurland, Zeta Beta Tau; Bruce McKenzie, Zeta Psi; Richard Mack, Triangle; John Manbeck, Phi Kappa Tau; Richard L. Moreland, Phi Kappa Sigma; Russ Rahn, Phi Kappa Tau.

Ronald B. Runyan, Phi Delta Theta; James VanDyke Quereau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Whitney Sanders, Lambda Chi Alpha; James Sandman, Zeta Beta Tau; Tom Schwartz, Sigma Nu; Alan Sheffer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Paul Solomon, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Clarence Spannuth, Pi Kappa Phi; John Steele, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lee Strickland, Zeta Psi; Robert Szwagkos, Phi Mu Delta; Philip Tabas, Beta Sigma Rho; and Richard Wright, Alpha Chi Sigma.

Honors IFC Executive Board

DiOrto said that "because of their outstanding contributions to the fraternity sys-

tem in the past year, the executive committee for Pi Omicron Sigma also recognizes the IFC executive board." These men include past Council President Larry Lowen, Phi Sigma Delta; Administrative Vice President Ed Bassetti, Alpha Phi Delta; Executive Vice President J. D. Flaherty, Beta Theta Pi; and Secretary-Treasurer Terry Singer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Board of Control Chairman Gerry Haines, Alpha Phi Alpha; Administrative Assistant Robert Barton, Phi Gamma Delta; Administrative Assistant Richard Hayes, Kappa Sigma, also served on the executive committee. Committee chairmen serving on the executive board and tapped for membership were John Kiley, rush, Beta Theta Pi; Michael Rolnick, social, Phi Sigma Delta; Fred Kirschner, concert, Phi Sigma Delta; and Glen Pitman, ad hoc, Chi Phi.

New IFC Board Recognized

The members of the newly elected IFC executive board were also recognized with membership in the honorary. These men include Eric Prystowsky, president, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jerry North, administrative vice president, Theta Delta Chi; Ernest Salvino, executive vice president, Phi Kappa Theta; Brad Lawrence, secretary-treasurer, Kappa Sigma; and DiOrto, Board of Control Chairman, Delta Sigma Phi.

The organization originally was to consist of 25 members, DiOrto explained. But since it is being instituted at the University for the first time, and since so many qualified seniors applied for membership, the executive committee "believed more men should be honored."

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by new Council President Prystowsky.

'Hilarious History' Theme

Carnival Competition Set

Thirty-two groups have entered the Carnival competition for Spring Week '68 to be held May 18. Publicity Chairman David Fandler said.

The competing groups which are divided into three subdivisions will present skits and facades portraying the theme "What if . . ." with the overall theme "Hilarious History." The subdivisions include 11 groups in the "Past," 10 in the "Present" and 11 in the "Future."

The skits will be presented from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

to midnight on May 18 and May 20 scheduled as a rain date.

There will be a mandatory meeting of groups at 4 p.m. May 15 in the carnival tent for final instructions.

The Spring Week committee urges all groups to have their tent sides constructed and secured between noon and 5 p.m. May 15. However, under no circumstances may props or facades be brought to the carnival grounds before May 16. A schedule will be released stating the specific times for

each group to bring their construction to the grounds.

Anyone wishing further information should call Stuart Bodow (238-2587) or Norm Feinstein (238-4763).

Get It Together with the Ques

(Omega Psi Phi)

Saturday
May 4

Welcome All Greeks
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the equation . . .

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Saturday Night

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Something for Everyone . . .

Students and administrators from the University have been scheduled to be a part of a special NBC-TV "Today" program to be seen from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. today on Channel 6, WJAC-TV, Johnstown.

The students, filmed on the campus more than two weeks ago, will be discussing "Sex on the Campus," during the first half of the program.

During the second hour, Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, will be seen in a discussion of policy on matters relating to the relationship of the sexes.

Musical Program Tomorrow
A special musical program by the Southern Connecticut State College Chamber Orchestra will be given at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in 110 Music Building.

The visit is being sponsored by the Department of Music Education in conjunction with the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

The program will include

selections from Baroque, Romantic and contemporary periods, featuring one movement from the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4.

Guest Speaker

The Faculty and Graduate Forum of the Department of Speech will sponsor the following program, Monday and Tuesday. Guest speaker will be Robert G. Jones, professor of social relations at Lehigh University.

"How We Perceive Personality Differences" will be the topic of the first two programs to be held at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday in 111 Locke.

Jones will discuss "The Rhetoric of Lyndon Johnson Contrasted with the Rhetoric of Adolf Hitler" at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in 309 Sparks.

"Cross Cultural Communication" will be the topic of the last programs at 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Tuesday in 124 Sparks.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Cinema X Presents

Cinema X will sponsor a group of films entitled "The Kinetic Art" beginning at 7:30 p.m. text Wednesday in Forum. The 24 films in the series will be shown in groups of eight, one group each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the next three weeks.

Congressman To Speak

Emilio Q. Daddario, U.S. congressman from the 1st District, Connecticut, will speak on the role of government in science and engineering at 8 p.m. May 3 in Schwab.

Demonstrations Planned

Students in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences are preparing for an open house program May 24 and 25.

Designated as EMEX '68, the program will consist of displays and demonstrations to interest students in the college. The demonstrations include steel making, glass blowing, gem and diamond cutting, oil well drilling and weather observations and the use of radar.

Nurses To Celebrate

The Student Nurses Organization will celebrate Florence Nightingale's birthday next week.

The Army Nurse Corps will have a booth in the Hetzel Union Building Monday. They will present a slide program on Vietnam at 7 p.m. in the Living Center of the College of Human Development.

The Air Force Nurse Corps will have a booth Tuesday in the HUB. They will present a slide program at 7 p.m. in S-108 Human Development.

Nurses and invited guests will attend a luncheon May 11.

History Professor To Speak

Thomas C. Cochran, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak Wednesday at Penn State on "The Folklore of Capitalism and the New Deal."

Scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in 112 Chambers, the Cochran speech concludes the 1968 Spring Lecture Series sponsored by Department of History.

Cochran is a specialist in American social and economic history, and has published a number of studies in those areas, including "Railroad Leader" and "The American Business System." He is also the co-author of "The Age of Enterprise."

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1930, Cochran has served as director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, editor of the Journal of Economic History, president and chairman of the National Records Management Council,

and president of the Organization of American Historians.

Charlemagne Lecture

Richard E. Sullivan, chairman of the Department of History at Michigan State University, will speak on "Charlemagne: Shaper of Europe?" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 102 Forum. The program is sponsored by the Medieval Studies Committee.

Poverty Speech Scheduled

Martin Rein, professor social welfare at Bryn Mawr College, will speak at the University Thursday on "Poverty and Community Organization."

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in 112 Chambers, the special lecture is being held as part of an experimental new liberal arts course on "The Culture of Poverty" being taught by David A. Schulz, assistant professor of sociology.

Rein is the author of three separate in-depth studies in the field of social welfare, including the "Dilemmas of Social Reform," published by Atherton Press in 1967.

Working in collaboration with Peter Morris, Rein analyzed "the most imaginative and ambitious attempt to manipulate deliberate social change in the years 1960-1964 as attempted by the Ford Foundation's gray area programs in the fight to control juvenile delinquency."

Rein's other publications include "Child Protective Services in Massachusetts," published in 1963 as part of the Brandeis papers in Social Welfare, and "Feasible Planning for Social Change," published in 1966 by Columbia University Press. Co-author with Rein for the latter was Robert Morris.

Simon, Garfunkel To Sing In Spring Week Concert

Simon and Garfunkel, the two folk singers whose latest success has been the soundtrack from the movie "The Graduate," will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m., Sunday in Recreation Hall.

Sponsored by the Spring Week Arts Committee, Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel will perform for over an hour for the sell-out crowd expected to fill Rec Hall, according to Fred Kirschner, Interfraternity Council Concert Chairman.

Kirschner said tickets for the concert were "sold as fast as the sellers could make change for the buyers." Repercussions from the immediate sales were very critical of the ticket committee.

But, Kirschner said, the sale was handled "as fairly as the committee believes it could be. I don't know what people complain about," Kirschner said, adding that he thought the complaints "unfounded."

He explained that everyone had an "equal chance" to buy block tickets. He said the committee could have held all the tickets in blocks, but they "had to hold a reasonable amount of tickets for those who could not get blocks."

He said the rumor that one person purchased a block of 800 tickets, saying the largest block sold consisted of 178 tickets.

"If anyone has a better idea for handling ticket sales,"

Kirschner said, "I wish he would contact me about it in writing."

Proceeds from the sale will be divided among the Spring Week Carnival participants and the Undergraduate Student Government Scholarship fund in a three-quarter to one-quarter ratio.

Doors will open at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Kirschner said. The singing team will present two 40 minute acts.

So far, Simon and Garfunkel have been sell-out performers. Their latest hits include three top-selling albums: "The Sounds of Silence," "Parsley,

Sage, Rosemary and Thyme," and "Bookends," their latest release.

The two singers had their beginning in the coffeehouses of Greenwich Village and London. With Simon writing music and lyrics and Garfunkel writing vocal arrangements, they zoomed to the top of the ratings as "the fastest-rising popular vocal duo in the land," according to one of their critics.

Sometimes referred to as folk-rock performers, they said, "We just sing about the things we see going on around us. There are really no labels for it."

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IFC Lists Appointments

Appointments for next year's executive board of the Interfraternity Council were announced yesterday by newly elected Council President Eric Prystowsky.

The new appointees are Robert DiOrto, Delta Sigma Phi, as board of control chair-

man; Ernest Salvino, Phi Kappa Theta, as executive vice president; Tom Bellone, Sigma Pi, as administrative assistant in charge of student relations committee; and Scott Bailey, Kappa Delta Rho, as administrative assistant in charge of development.

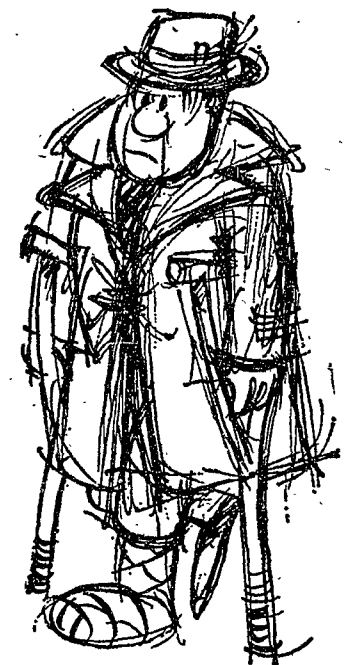
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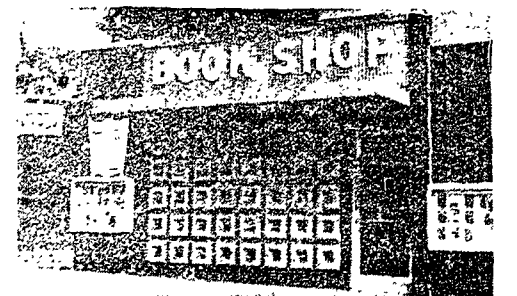
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—OPEN EVENINGS—

Sociologist Describes 'John Does of Today'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., May 1—The John Does of today are beginning to feel they stand naked in a world with no hiding places left, a sociologist from the University said Wednesday.

Speaking to the first annual Colonial Education Conference at Rutgers University, William G. Mather, research professor of sociology, pointed with alarm to the ever-increasing magnitudes and complexities of today's environmental health problems.

"So incompetent, frustrated, and so lacking in self-respect has man begun to feel, that it is no longer a matter of 'he can't win them



WILLIAM G. MATHER
At Colonial Education Conference

all," but rather a question of whether he can win any." Mather told the conference of Sanitarians Associations from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

"What environmental disease control efforts do to us today is to scare us," he said. "Man's environment never was wholly favorable to him, but in earlier days it was visible, close at hand, to be engaged in close range combat."

One Big Health District

"Today, it is far more than restaurant sanitation and garbage disposal. The whole earth is one great public health district. We keep our neighborhood clean and respectable and our kitchen sanitary, only to be laid low by some salmonella java—whatever they are—from some town a thousand miles from nowhere. We make plans to escape nuclear fallout by retreating to the peaceful, out-of-the-

way, coves of our native Ozark Mountains, only to read that it happens to have an unusually heavy dosage of that not so gentle rain."

According to Mather, the factor that should concern public healthworkers more than anything else is the ultimate effect on the individual of a "suddenly unmanageable environment, of an ecosystem grown suddenly out of control, of the pressure of a world that suddenly is too much for us."

"It is not nature that worries us now, but the things we have been doing to improve upon her, and that we have been proud of, only to discover that they are causing such serious disruption of nature's delicate balance as to threaten our survival," the sociologist said.

Air Pollution

As an example, he cited statistics from other research in the field showing that while the United States has only 200 million people, "we have polluted the atmosphere as if we were 39 billion."

A person consumes 30 pounds of air daily, while the average automobile consumes 160 pounds, he said, singling out the problem of air pollution. A person contributes five-thousandths of a pound of carbon monoxide to the air a day, and a car about five pounds.

Mather said the solution to the problem may lie in the controversial area of birth control—a program that would control not only the numbers of our human species, but the kind of species as well.

"We already know a great deal about the cell, that unit of life," he said. "In particular, we know much more now than we ever did about the way life is transmitted and directed from one generation to another. We can now, if we desire, control the numbers of our human species to fit the resources needed for its continued existence. And, if we learn our lessons well, we will have in our possession a power stronger in its way than even the atom—an ability also to control the kind of our species."

This, said Mather, is the hub of the matter of environmental impact—a point where "we can consider restricting and selecting our numbers to match the size and quality of our environment."

"The use of this power of population control will call for intelligence and restraint of a high order," he said. "The disturbing thought is that the current mental illness, suicide, accident, alcoholism, lung cancer, and similar rates are such that at a time when we should be producing men like gods, we are producing men like boys."

"Now, while we have some natural resources remaining; now, while we have the knowledge and the skill; now, while there is still a little sand in the hour glass; now, our species must decide whether it will stand up and live like 'man the wise' or mingle its bones in Mother Earth with those lower forms of life and be succeeded by some other animal that can adapt to the new environment which we have created," he concluded.

Students in Support

Rockefeller Gets Boost

When Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller addressed the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia Wednesday afternoon, he also faced 33 students from the University.

Traveling to Philadelphia courtesy of the state-wide organization, Students for Rockefeller, the University group was the largest student delegation to attend the New York Governor's speech at the Sheraton Hotel.

Drew Ritter, chairman of the University's Students for Rockefeller, said student response to the Rockefeller campaign here has been very satis-

factory. In addition to the response to the bus trip, many students have signed up to work for the campaign, and many have purchased the Rockefeller buttons and stickers.

Because of the response to the buttons, sales will cease until next week when a new supply can be obtained.

Ritter said that, since the Governor has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, students supporting him at the University will be working in close conjunction with the state organization. Before

Rockefeller announced, Ritter circulated petitions urging the Governor to join the nomination race.

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a student's eyewitness account

'Ask Permission To Kill...'

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

Special to The Daily Collegian

Commanders at all levels would deny that American troops in Vietnam display a lack of aggressiveness, and kill ratios would probably provide enough evidence to support their denial. But even the highest ranking officers will admit a reluctance to commit American troops to battle, except when absolutely necessary.

A two-star general, a graduate of the City University of New York, said, "My policy is to withdraw my troops whenever they make contact, then clobber the enemy from the air with all I can get before I send them back in." Then more quietly, "Maybe I don't get all the Charlies I should, but I keep a hell of a lot more troops alive."

The Army is suffering from its largest shortage of junior officers since World War II. Commissions can be had almost for the asking. Anyone with a masters degree can receive a direct commission, and college graduates are begged to go to Officer Candidate School. Enlisted men are almost being ordered to apply for commissions to fill the thinning ranks.

Promotions come to the young officer with almost dazzling swiftness, and any officer who chooses to serve beyond his mandatory tour can expect to become a major after as little as six years of service. An Army lieutenant can expect to make captain in less than two years, down from over three in pre-Vietnam days. An Air Force lieutenant's time-in-grade requirement for captain is down from four and one-half to three years, and yet the Air Force still suffers from an acute shortage of new pilots.

The effects of this rapid promotion are evident in the embittered older officers who took long years to get where younger men are reach-

ing almost immediately. Also, these promotions have given the Army a sizable cadre of immature and inexperienced field grade officers.

This nucleus of 26-year-old majors is having an effect on the enlisted grades also, for contrary to the popular myths of rank, age and experience are most respected in the Army, not rank. The day has not come when a young lieutenant or captain can safely interfere with a 30-year master sergeant without receiving a few nasty wounds himself. The effect on discipline may not yet have begun to show, but it probably will be profound on all levels of command.

Nearly all the young officers I've spoken to have expressed their desire and intent to get out of the military as soon as their mandatory tour is completed. While this would not be unusual among the ordinarily large percentage who intended that all along, it is disturbing when it comes from many officers, including West Pointers, whose original desire was a career in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Out of 11 West Point graduates I've asked about future plans, seven intend to resign as soon as their tour is over. Considering what these men went through (and one has to have an intimate knowledge of what U.S. military academy life is like to know what they went through), and the time and expense involved in their training, one can understand the extent of the loss both to the individual and to the Army. For at one time, 90 per cent of all West Point graduates made the military a career.

The disillusionment and disgust over the way the war must be waged does not stop with the lower-grade officers. I have heard lieutenant colonels and majors rant and rave against their superiors and the Pentagon. "I'm practically expected to ask permission every time I want to kill a gook," one Army pilot said to me. An artillery officer pointed out the base perimeter that ran past his command area. "Look at those defenses. If we had the equipment we had in Europe, a gook couldn't get within 1,000 yards without being killed. Now, we wouldn't see him until he crawled under the wire."

It is almost certain knowledge among most line officers that they will not be permitted victory that permeates their thinking on war tactics and towards the troops in their command. "We get orders for a sweep," says one commander in the 82nd Airborne, "but, hell, the war might be over tomorrow. I don't want any of my men killed, especially for this place. I'll be damned if I'll do any more than I have to."

There are many reasons, many seemingly legitimate, for this attitude of despair and even apathy throughout the Army—some very personal, many professional. An Army officer has very little to look forward to in his future assignments as long as the Vietnam war continues. Many men are on their third tour here, and all can expect to return after only a year in either a European or an American base.

And these now rapid moves from place to place, instead of the normal three years per assignment, can play havoc with family life. "This kind of assignment is all right once in a while, but I've only been with my wife two of the last four years," said one officer. One Army captain said flatly, "I won't come back."

But it is more than just the personal reason. The conviction that the people do not care what happens here is all important. Vietnam is not a nice place to the average officer. It is dirty, hot, bug infested, and worst of all, the people miss almost no opportunity to cheat the rich soldiers. Stealing is rampant. American troops work a 12-hour day while Vietnamese troops knock off at 4 p.m. It is not the sort of country one wishes to die defending.

Most of the American military is convinced that, given a free hand it could win a military victory here in a very short time. And the men are convinced they could do it in spite of the Vietnamese army and the Vietnamese people. They are professional soldiers, at least for their time in the Army, and like all professional men, they take pride in carrying on their jobs the best way they know how. And the best way they know how is to kill the maximum number of enemy at the lowest possible cost in friendly troops.

1st Patient Told She's Too Soon

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center reported it had to turn away its first patient. She was two years early.

Center personnel reported an expectant mother, complete with suitcase and flustered husband, rushed into the completed section of the \$50 million

medical center over the weekend.

"Where do we go," he asked. "Down the road to the Hershey Community Hospital. We're not open yet," he was told.

The 350-bed hospital is not due to open until April, 1970. The two left before anyone could learn their names.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Weekend Activities

Friday May 3—8:00 P.M.
Sabbath Services

Speaker: Dr. Laurence Lattman

Saturday, May 4—8:45 P.M.
Hayride (meet at Hillel)

Sunday morning, May 5—11:30
Lox and Bagel Brunch

Tuesday, May 7—8:00 P.M.
Lecture Series

Dr. Paul Foreman
"The Riots" (The student's role as race confronts the university)

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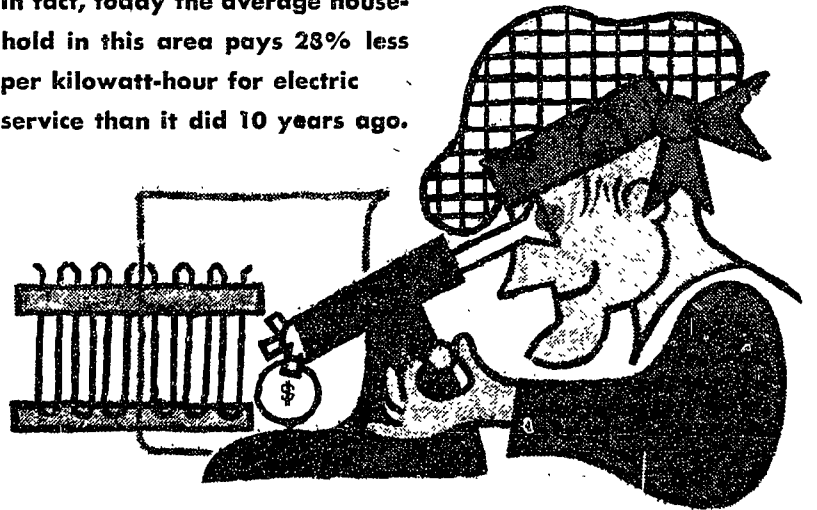
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Sociologist Says Oral Contraceptives Popular

By JOHN AMSPACHER
Collegian Staff Writer

Oral contraceptives are the most popular birth control devices in America today, according to Charles F. Westoff, chairman of the department of sociology at Princeton University.

Westoff lectured on the pill and fertility in American women at a program sponsored by the Committee for Demographic Research last night.

Westoff reported that "in 1965 five to six million women in the United States were using oral contraceptives."

Non-white and Catholic women use oral contraceptives to a lesser extent than Protestant whites, Westoff said.

"The amount of use among Catholic women was surprising, however," Westoff said.

Three to four times as many Catholic women than white non-Catholics said they were taking the pill for medical rather than contraceptive reasons, he added.

All Time Low

"The birth rate in 1967 hit an all time historical low," Westoff reported.

He explained that the birth rate started declining in 1958, and the pill did not become available in quantity until 1963. "However, the pill is related to the fast decline in the birth rate since 1964," he added.

Even though there has been a drop in fertility in the last few years, there has been no overall change in family size, Westoff said. He explained that since the pill is used heavily in early marriage, the interval between marriage and the first birth and between the first and second birth expands.

It is not only the number of children born, but also the timing and length of the generation that affects the population growth, he said.

Positive Effect

Westoff said it is difficult to determine the effect the pill has on coital frequency in marriage, but most studies indicate that it "does seem to have a very positive effect."

Women who use the pill tend to be younger, more educated and more fertile than those who use other methods of contraception, Westoff reported.

In discussing attitudes toward abortion, Westoff said, "The overwhelming proportion of American women are opposed to abortion except in cases of an extreme health danger to the mother." Catholic women, younger women and non-white women are the groups most strongly opposed to abortion on any terms, he added.

Westoff also warned of the lack of reliability in studies about the pill, fertility and abortion. He cited psychological drawbacks and lack of correct memory as factors influencing the unreliability of such studies.

'A Place To Go and Talk'

'Jaw' Holds Idea Exchange

The draft, racism, Vietnam. Any second thoughts? You are welcome to share them with others tomorrow night at the Jawbone Coffee House. A catalyst to the dialogue will be the continual showing of an eight-minute film, "Who Owns Tony Fargas?"

The film was produced in Philadelphia by the American Friends Service Committee and is being shown primarily in University communities throughout the United States. Ed Widmer, director of the Jawbone, said that besides the above mentioned issues, such questions as where religion stands in terms of moral consciousness will be discussed. Widmer also said faculty members are being encouraged to attend.

Tomorrow night's program, planned to provoke the exchange of ideas, will put into action the philosophy of the Jawbone staff. Widmer said that he would "like to see entertainment as just a fringe benefit of

the coffee house, only part of the real purpose of the Jawbone which is a place to go and talk."

Another staff member, a student, said, "The Jawbone is people. The tragedy is people who come and don't find out what it is."

The Rev. Mr. Arthur R. Seyda, of the Lutheran Student Association, explained that the Jawbone began six years ago as a more sophisticated "arty" haunt, and has evolved through the years. "It is still flexible enough to be open to the currents of the times, to the students of any period. The question is, where are we now?"

Students who want to respond to these ideas and questions are welcome at the Jawbone tonight. Anyone is free to express any ideas, play an instrument, sing, read poetry or letters from home on the Friday night open mike.



"IN 1965, five to six million women in the United States were using oral contraceptives," Charles F. Westoff told a University audience last night in a speech sponsored by the Committee for Demographic Research. Westoff is chairman of the Department of Sociology at Princeton.

French Consul Speaks on NATO

(Continued from page one) helped to drain the American gold supply, he said. He pointed out that "the Bank of France has not bought an ounce of American gold since 1966."

"France has never been opposed to the entry of Great Britain into the Common Market," the consul general said, "but she must enter by the rules of the club."

Mentioning that France and the other Common Market countries had made many concessions to arrange a workable organization, the consul general implied that Britain must abandon her preferential arrangement system of commerce. In 1957, France wanted Great Britain in the Common Market, but Britain refused because the commonwealth and preferential arrangement sys-

tems were working well. Now Britain wants in on her own terms, and France refuses, as De Warren put it. But France and Great Britain are coming closer together in negotiations.

Regarding the Middle East, the consul general said France was trying to keep the area from being a "volcanic point for a third conflagration."

France has never been anti-Semitic, having a great number of Jewish refugees than any country except Israel, he maintained. But to keep the area from exploding, France sends only "defensive" equipment to Israel. She refuses to send the 54 jet fighters which she sold to Israel for this reason.

Speaking on Vietnam, the consul general said that all "we can do is just hope for the best and that the people responsible can find a solution."

Faculty, Staff Travel, Receive Recognition

C. Herbert Wheeler Jr., associate professor of architectural engineering, will be a panelist at a conference on "Architectural Computer Graphics" beginning today at the University of Chicago.

The three-day national meeting, sponsored by the Harvard University Laboratory on Computer Graphics, will bring together architects and engineers who are experimenting with the use of computers in architectural design.

Invited To Organize Program
L. N. Mulay, associate professor and chairman of the solid state science program, has been invited to organize and chair a symposium for the central regional meeting of the American Chemical Society May 9 and 10 in Akron, Ohio.

At the symposium on "Mossbauer Spectroscopy: Chemical Applications," Mulay will present a paper, co-authored by J. T. Delin, research associate in the Materials Research Laboratory. The paper is entitled "Magnetic and Mossbauer Studies on Organometallic and Coordination Compounds."

To Attend Parks Meeting
John L. George, associate professor of wildlife manage-

ment at the University, will participate in the annual meeting of the National Parks Association May 21 in Washington, D.C. He was recently elected a trustee of the Association.

The National Parks Association is an independent, private, non-profit, public service organization which is educational and scientific in character. The Association is concerned primarily with protection of the national parks and monuments of the United States.

Awarded Fellowship
John W. Worthen, a 1963 graduate, has been awarded a renewable fellowship by the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes. He will attend the University of Wisconsin beginning in September.

Co-Editor of Source Book
The second edition of "Readings in Management," co-edited by Max D. Richards, professor of management and assistant dean for graduate programs in the College of Business Administration, has been reprinted in India.

The original editions of this collection were published to provide administrators and scholars with a convenient modern

source book of current research and thought upon concepts of management.

Appointed Business Editor
Dean C. Miller, who received his bachelor of arts degree in journalism at the University in 1939, has been appointed business editor of the United Press International.

He had worked on the Ambridge Citizen and the Aliquippa Gazette before joining United Press International in 1944.

Appointed College President
Frank D. Sills, a 1938 graduate of the University, has been appointed president of East Stroudsburg State College by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

Sills earned both bachelor and master of science degrees in physical education at Penn State. His doctor of philosophy degree was conferred by the University of Iowa.

Participates in Ceremonies
Paul M. Harrison, associate professor of religious studies, participated in ceremonies honoring George F. Thomas, retiring founder of the Department of Religion last week at Princeton University.

Harrison, who is serving as acting head of Department of Religious Studies during the absence of Luther H. Harshbarger on leave, presented a paper, entitled "The Character and Contribution of Sociology of Religion."

John A. Sample, assistant professor of psychology, was among the main speakers at last week's 40th annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in Chicago.

Sample gave a paper entitled: "Communication and Contact: Factors Affecting Intergroup Attitudes."

Fellowship Awarded
Two doctoral candidates in the Department of French have been awarded dissertation fellowships for the academic year 1968-1969.

Mrs. Marianne Mares Mustacchi has received a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation year Fellowship to enable her to conduct research in the area of medieval studies, and E. Dean Deitrich is the recipient of a U.S. Government Grant under the Fulbright-Hays Act to spend a year in residence at the University of Nice, France.

Lewis Elected Editor
John B. Lewis, professor of

electrical engineering, has been elected editor of "Automatic Control Transactions," a bi-monthly publication of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

McCoy To Judge Exhibit
Wirth V. McCoy, head of the Department of Art, has been named to a special three-man jury to judge sculpture, paintings, drawings and graphic arts in the 15th regional art exhibition of the Hazleton Art League, May 4-17.

Conference Dedication
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers Fluids Engineering Conference, which will be held May 6-8 in Philadelphia, will be dedicated to George F. Wislicenus, director of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel of the Ordnance Research Laboratory and head of the Department of Aerospace Engineering at the University.

Staff Men Win Patent
Oliver H. McDaniel and James H. Prout, staff members of the University's Ordnance Research Laboratory, have been granted U.S. Patent 3,375,487 for a Radiated Power Level Meter.

This device, used in connection with the maintenance of sonar equipment, fulfills the need for a portable, easy-to-read, simple meter that may be used by unskilled personnel to measure the power level of transducers. Previous equipment, although accurate, has been cumbersome and time-consuming to operate, and has required skilled personnel and complex equipment.

Council Discusses Possible Expansion

The possibility of founding branch student councils at Commonwealth Campuses was the main topic at the Business Student Council meeting Wednesday.

The proposal was made in an effort to expand the role of student council for coordination and activities between the branch campuses and the University Park campus. Mike Gehling, council president, said.

Also discussed was the one-credit "major course" as a possible additional mandatory course to be taken by all business students in advance of picking a major.

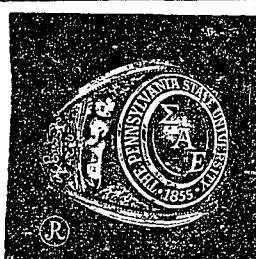
This topic was followed by an announcement of the Dean's meeting to be held from 1 to 8 p.m., Tuesday for all sixth term business students to pick

a major. The Business Course Evaluation Guide, which will include an evaluation of 60 business courses by students in the respective classes, will be completed this term for distribution fall term.

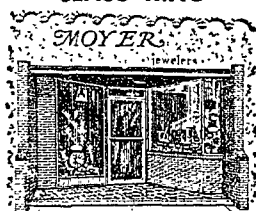
The results of the council's questionnaire will be published in the Entrepreneur, the business publication before the end of the term.

The Business Student Council will remain a member of The Inter-Collegiate Council Board "unless it continues to be as inactive as it has in the past," said Gehling. This was in answer to a previous announcement that the council was planning to withdraw from the ICCB.

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8 - 10 a.m.	Deve Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
4 - 4:05 p.m.	WDFM News
4:05 - 4 p.m.	Music of the Masters with Eugene White
4:05 - 4 p.m.	Symphony #4; Grieg—Piano Concerto; Tchaikovsky—Souvenir de Florence
4 - 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
SATURDAY	
12 midnight - 4 a.m.	Eric Rabe with Top Forty, News on the hour
6 - 9 a.m.	Dave Handler with Top Forty, news on the hour

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

Camp Shand (Boys' camp), R.D. #3, Carlisle, Penna. Seeks Counselors, program area directors (male only); June 16 - August 18. Salary—\$350.00 and up.

INTERVIEWS: 9 - 12; 2 - 4 p.m., Thursday, May 9, Student Aid Office, 121 Grange Bldg., Robert Crosson, Camp Director.

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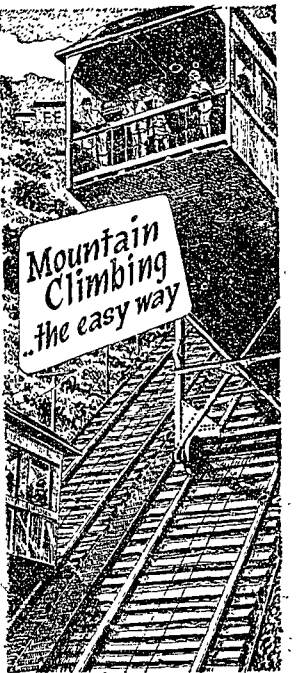
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Ex-Pitcher's New Role

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

If there's a pampered group of players in professional sports, it has to be the men who make their living toiling on the pitcher's mound. The pitchers get the quietest motel rooms and the most sleep on road trips. And they're aware of these little extras that pitching brings them. Rarely do you find a pitcher asking for a different job.

Sometimes pitchers fool around in the infield during batting practice, but if the coach asks them to get out there during a game it's considered an insult.

It's not that pitchers are always pitchers exclusively. Don Drysdale performs pinch-hitting chores occasionally. Back around World War I a kid pitcher named George Herman Ruth began playing right field for the Boston Red Sox between starting assignments. Rumor has it that he did a bit of hitting once in a while too.

That seems to be the reason coaches use for exiling a moundman to the outfield—if he's a hitter get him out there so we can use him every day.

Two weeks ago, when Penn State's baseball slump was just beginning to assume crisis proportions, coach Chuck Medlar decided that he just had to have more hitting. The starters weren't hitting, and the subs couldn't do any better, so Medlar finally went to his best-hitting pitcher. He put Jim Allgyer in right field and that's one of the best things to have happened to State baseball all year.

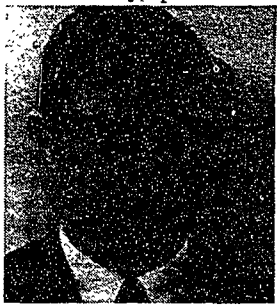
Allgyer stepped right in there like he'd never been away. Four years ago, when he was in high school, Allgyer played the outfield, but four years is a long layoff. As it is now, you'd never think he was once a pitcher.

The new right fielder rapped out four hits in a doubleheader with Syracuse last Saturday. Not bad for an old pitcher.

While the Lions were falling to Lafayette Wednesday, Allgyer had one of their seven hits, and one of the only two RBIs.

In fact, Allgyer's been playing the outfield so well that it's hard to figure out why he hasn't been there longer.

Medlar is happy with the switch. "We knew Jim could hit well," the coach said after the Syracuse twin-bill. "With him in the outfield with Kanaskie and Comforto we have three good hitting outfielders."



McKee

Good hitting is right. Allgyer is third on the team in batting average with a solid .333. That figure is no fluke either. He has one of the five homers that Lion batters have collected this year and is fifth in total bases despite having played in only nine of the 13 games.

Allgyer wasn't sent to the outfield because of failures on the mound, either. Two years ago, as an unknown sophomore, he gave Penn State the greatest pitching lift it's had in some time.

He flashed a sharp-breaking curve and compiled a nifty 6-1 record. Better than that, his earned run average was 1.43, 17th in NCAA baseball.

Last season's record didn't quite match the glittering stats of his sophomore year. He still won three games while losing just one. However, the old sharpness wasn't there.

"I had a lot of control troubles last year," Allgyer said, "but I think I corrected them this year."

In four games early this season the righty turned in a 2.40 ERA while splitting two decisions. The loss was one of those heart-breakers the Lions have run into recently. Allgyer went into the ninth against Indiana holding a 2-1 lead. But an error let the Indians load the bases and they went on to win. Earned runs charged to Allgyer? None.

After the anxiety pitching causes, especially while losing, getting into the outfield would seem restful. There's plenty of time to think about other things, like hitting.

"I'm happy to get to play every day," Allgyer said, "but my main interest is still pitching. Near the end of the schedule we have five double-headers and I may be a spot starter."

Medlar is thinking that way too. He has Allgyer throwing in batting practice to keep sharp, just in case he's needed this Sunday against Rider. And if Allgyer hopes to get back into the starting rotation, he'll have to be sharp—the staff ERA is 1.60.

But in the meantime Allgyer has a steady job, and he's hitting well enough to hold on to it. Since the Lions have lost six of their last nine games, four by one run, Medlar has to have steady hitting.

With Allgyer, Gary Manderbach and Bill Micsky all hitting .333 and Denny Lingenfelter hitting a solid .273, the solution to State's current hitting woes may be to put all the pitchers in the regular lineup. It worked so well the first time that Chuck Medlar may just be thinking that way, too.



JIM ALLGYER

... helpful switch

Golfers Home Against Middies; Try for Seventh Season Win

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

In the Eastern tournament, the Penn State golfers will host Navy in a dual meet tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Coach Joe Boyle has already picked the six linksmen who will represent the Lions in the Easterns and will be using them in the top six spots tomorrow.

Leading the list is Tom Apple. The State junior has compiled a 7-1 record over the first half of the season.

Not far behind is the first half of last year's Eastern co-champion combination and captain of this year's Lion squad, Jim Geiger. Playing in the lead position all season, Geiger has gathered six wins against only two losses while playing against the top players of the opposing teams.

Also Steady

Also at the 6.2 mark are Rusty Washburn and Bob Hibschnman. Washburn has been in the fourth spot for most of the season and has supported the team with consistent play and spirit. Hibschnman's 66 last week against Colgate and Indiana was the highlight of the day and the best showing so far for the sixth man in the State lineup.

The remainder of the big six are at a respectable 5-3 mark. Frank Guise, the other half of last year's Eastern medalist duo, has been keeping the third position on a winning note while Ernie Saniga has been kept at number five.

For filling the seventh position against Navy, Boyle has

a choice between four players who have seen limited action this season.

Don Alan won in his one trip around the course to give him

a perfect record in competition. Dave Daugherty and Bill Mammen have each split their two matches and Mark Corbin the most experienced at the

bottom spot, stands 1-2. The Lion are currently riding a three-match winning streak, matching the one which started the season. The current string has included victories over Lehigh, Colgate and Indiana (Pa.).

The Lions won three-over Bucknell, Georgetown and Villanova—to start the season before a fatal road trip to the South ended in losses to Maryland and West Virginia.

After tomorrow's match, the State linksmen have one full week to get themselves in form for the Easterns at Princeton. This tournament will be followed closely by the Indiana Invitational May 15.



LINING UP a putt as a caddy looks on is Rusty Washburn, one of State's top golfers. The Lion linksmen go for their seventh win tomorrow, against Navy. Washburn is 6-2 on the season in individual play.

Nicklaus Tops Record Entry In U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — A record entry of 3,045, including 13 former titleholders, has filed for the 88th U.S. Open Golf Championship at Rochester, N.Y., next month.

The U.S. Golf Association, making the announcement yesterday, said the list represents a 15 per cent increase over the previous high—the 2,651 who entered last year. Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, heads the list. He and five other winners — Bill Casper, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Ken Venturi and Julius Boros—are among the 34 players totally exempt for qualifying.

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Bench Beats Giants in 12th

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Johnny Bench's single with the bases loaded and two out in the 12th inning highlighted a four-run uprising that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6-2 victory over San Francisco yesterday.

Bench, who was hitless in five previous at-bats, drilled his hit to left field, scoring Pete Rose and Tony Perez and breaking a 2-2 tie. Lee May also scored when Bench rounded first and was caught in a rundown. May beat first base-

men Willie McCovey's throw to the plate.

Bench wound up at second and scored the fourth run of the inning on Tommy Helms' single.

Rose began the 11th with a walk off reliever Bill Henry, 0-1. With two out Rose stole second and Perez walked. Lindy McDaniel relieved Henry and pinch hitter May beat an infield hit, setting the stage for Bench, a rookie catcher.

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Pete Rattigan

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Portraits to be taken now

LAST NAME
A thru C

DATES
May 6-10

(All members of class of '69)

Note: D thru Z will be taken in the Fall
with the following exceptions:

Those graduating September 1, 1968 and December 6, 1968 and those Student Teaching in the Fall, must have their portraits taken in accordance with the following schedule:

LAST NAME
D thru L
M thru R
S thru Z

DATES
May 13-17
May 20-24
May 27-31

Portraits are taken without appointment, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Penn State Photo Shop, 214 E. College Ave. (rear), State College. (Telephone: 237-2345). Charge of \$1.50 payable when portrait is taken.

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Navy Presents the Challenge

Thinclads Primed for Upset

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Dominance in any sport always breeds a spiteful sort of rivalry. Most American League fans loved to see the Yankees beaten in the days when the New York club was the perennial pennant winner.

The Penn State track coaching staff has this same sort of feeling towards the Navy track team. State has not come out on the winning side of a dual meet with the Midshipmen in the last ten years.

Lion track coach John Lucas has coached teams for 14 years at three Universities, and he says, "There is no team I would like to beat more than Navy."

Other members of the coaching staff have the same sort of sentiment. Assistant coach Tom Tait, a former IC4A high jump champion at Maryland, faced the Midshipmen during his four years at the Southern school, and he has always enjoyed an upset of Navy.

Has the Pride

John Doolittle, the field coach, is a man with a lot of pride and he does not like to be belittled by anyone.

State will need more than an aggressive coaching staff in order to down Navy tomorrow as it travels to Annapolis. It will need an active, spirited and determined attack.

Lucas does see a good possibility of victory this year, as State sports a very well-balanced team that lost by only 19 points indoors to Navy. "I believe that we have fewer weaknesses than Navy. Whether we have as many strengths will be determined on the track Saturday," Lucas said.

Navy has faltered twice already this year, losing to both St. Johns and Maryland.

In order to spark the Lions, a good performance will be required from the 100 and 200-yard dash runners. The short distances could be Navy's

weaker events, yet it does have a runner named Tom Palkie.

The sprints will renew an old rivalry between Palkie and State's sprinter, Bob Beam. In the past



HE COULD be the man to break Navy's back at Annapolis this weekend. Lion trackman Ken Brinker, a 6-2 junior, will be in four events tomorrow — the 440 relay, open high hurdles, open quarter mile and 220-yard dash.

four years, the two seniors have met approximately 10 times, with Beam holding a slight edge over his Naval counterpart. This will probably be their last individual meeting and each will be gunning for the last win over his opponent.

Ken Brinker will take on a fine Navy runner in the 120 high hurdles, and he has the unlikely name of Hickin Bothum. These two men will be preparing for competition in the IC4A Championships.

Brinker, however could be the most important man in the meet for the Lions. He's listed as a starter in the open high hurdles, the open quarter-mile and the 220 in addition to his performance in the 440-relay.

"He'll either break his own back, or he'll break Navy's," coach Tait said of the outstanding performer.

Field events will be very essential to a good showing by State. Doolittle will have his men primed to meet some excellent Navy javelin throwers. The field men will have a chance to pick up points in the shot and discus events, since, they rank as the Naval Academy's few weaknesses.

Javelin Strong

Doolittle has received fine performances from several of his men recently, including javelin hurlers Dave Dunbar and Dick Richardson, and shot and discus men Jim McWilliams, Roger Kaufmann, Fred Kingston, and Hubie White.

Navy is very strong in the distances, boasting a fine contingent of runners. State will challenge one of their best, James Dare, the IC4A steeplechase champion, with Ray Smith, an All-American cross country runner who should make the race one of the most exciting of the day.

Lucas summed up his feelings on the meet by concluding, "The entire coaching staff is thirsting for victory, starved for high performance. We feel that this week our thirst will be quenched and our hunger ended."



LION STRENGTH in the javelin event at Navy tomorrow will depend on these three performers. Left to right, Dick Richardson, a sophomore from Duncannon, Charlie Brudley, a 6-6 senior from State College, and Dave Dunbar, a sophomore from Perkasio. The Middies' possible weakness in the event give the Lions a better-than-average chance for victory.

Brundage Claims Violence Threatened Olympic Games

CHICAGO (AP) — Possible "ugly violence" and not a widespread boycott threat caused the International Olympic Committee's president to recommend barring of South Africa from the 1968 Games at Mexico City.

Avery Brundage, 80-year-old IOC chief, said upon return yesterday from the recent controversial meeting of the IOC's executive board in Lausanne, Switzerland, that he had pro-

reversed a mail vote last winter which had restored South Africa to the 1968 Olympics after the country was barred from the 1964 Tokyo Games because of its racial separation policy.

"The protesters seem to think we took this action just against South Africa," said Brundage. "We did it, in effect, to protect their boys and girls who'd be exposed to violence or unpleasantness at Mexico City. 'Some people thought we gave up to threats of boycott by some countries. That didn't come into the discussion at all. We were disturbed because it appeared actually dangerous for these people from South Africa to appear in Mexico.'"

Cheerleaders Wanted

The following questionnaire is to be answered by all aspiring cheerleaders for 1968, and is to be sent or taken to Richie Lucas, 235 Recreation Building, University Park. Applications must be in today. Semi-finalists will be chosen and judged by the eighth week of the term.

Name
Local Address
Phone
Term
Curriculum

Activities and Offices Held:

1. Briefly outline a skit that could be completed in five minutes during halftime 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?

Intramural Results

VOLLEYBALL		9-15, 15-2
DORMITORY		
Columbia-Elk def. Indiana-Jefferson, 7-15, 15-12		Lords def. NROC, 15-13, 14-16, 15-12
Somersal-Vanango def. Lawrence-McKean, 4-15, 15-11, 15-11		Hogan's Heroes def. Losers, 11-15, 15-4
Snyder-Wayne def. Pittsburg-Reading, 13-15, 15-9, 15-11		Circle Raiders def. Belchers, 15-9, 15-10
Kingston def. Altoona, forfeit		
Pottsville def. Altoona, 15-10, 15-5		
Pottsville def. New Castle, 14-16, 16-14, 15-12		
Nanticoke def. Wilkesburg, 15-5, 15-3		
Pottstown def. New Kensington, forfeit		
Williamsport def. Sharon, forfeit		
GRADUATE, INDEPENDENT		
N.S.P.'s def. Automotons, forfeit		
Physics def. Brains, 15-1, 16-14		
Altherton Gwynns def. Air-Heads, 15-10, 15-9		
Never-Was def. Tigers, forfeit		
Elmores def. Bobbies, 14-14, 15-12		
Tavern A.C. def. Gross Melters, 15-5, 15-9		
SOCCER		
Delta Theta Sigma 1, Theta Delta Chi 0		
Phi Gamma Delta 1, Pi Kappa Phi 0		
Wilkes-Barre 3, Bucks 1		
Erie 1, Luzerne 0 (Corner Kick)		
Schuylkill 2, Beaver 0		
Cumberland 1, Chester 0		
SWIMMING		
FRATERNITY		
Bela Theta Pi def. Delta Chi, 25-4		
Sigma Alpha Mu def. Chi Phi, 22-18		
DORMITORY		
Fayette def. Huntington, 22-14		
Hickory def. Chestnut, 25-15		
Poplar def. Larch, 23-17		

Dr. Paul B. Foreman

Professor of Sociology

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Frazier To Defend Title In June at the Garden

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joe Frazier, heavyweight champion in five states probably will defend his title in June at Madison Square Garden against either Manuel Ramos of Mexico or Boone Kirkman of Seattle.

Yancey Durham, trainer and adviser to the 24-year-old Frazier, indicated yesterday



JOE FRAZIER

... cares not who

Argentinian Edwardo Corletti and former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson also were under consideration.

"I would eliminate Corletti though because I don't think he

will come to this country, and you can't get anything definite from Patterson," Durham said. "It should be either Ramos or Kirkman."

Durham returned this week from a trip to California, where he watched Jimmy Ellis win the World Boxing Association heavyweight crown from Jerry Quarry. He said he wasn't hopeful for an Ellis-Frazier fight in the near future.

"All Ellis did," said Durham, "is become the No. 1 challenger to Joe. He doesn't appear anxious to fight us." Durham said he still felt Quarry won the fight. "I scored Quarry a point ahead. Actually

it was a poor fight and they both were bad."

The trainer admitted he was rooting for Quarry, because a Frazier-Quarry fight would be a much bigger gate attraction than Frazier-Ellis. Also, there is the angle of Quarry being the white hope for the title.

"Quarry knew he fought bad," Durham said. "He told me after the fight, 'I'm sorry I let you down Yank.'"

While the 25-year-old Ramos, a 6-foot-2 Mexican, or 23-year-old Kirkman loom as Frazier's next opponent, Durham is dreaming of a Frazier-Cassius Clay fight.

Congress May Intervene In NCAA-AAU Track Feud

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate committee launched a new peace probe yesterday into the bitter track war between the nation's colleges and the Amateur Athletic Union, threatening intervention by Congress to end the feud.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said a bill is ready for introduction next week to write into law a proposed compromise settlement turned down by the colleges last month.

The Commerce Committee met in private for 90 minutes with labor mediator Theodore Kheel of New York, head of the Senate-created Arbitration Board that tried earlier to settle the feud without success.

Kheel told newsmen the colleges had a moral obligation, and perhaps even a legal obligation, to accept the board's findings.



AVERY BRUNDAGE

... gives reason

posed rather than opposed the quick mail vote which knocked South Africa out of the Mexican Games.

Brundage released a statement, reiterating mainly his comments after the Olympic crisis was eased at Lausanne, "because many people are trying to find my personal stand in the matter and whether the action against South Africa was put through over my opposition."

"The action by the executive board recommending a full committee vote against South Africa's participation was done at my suggestion," said Brundage.

The Chicago millionaire champion of ultra amateurism said he received numerous letters, pro and con, since the IOC

Coed Tourney Begins

Six Penn State coeds will participate in this weekend's Women's Eastern Collegiate Golf Tournament, to be held on the University Park course today and tomorrow.

Cindy Atwood, Gloria Hite, Sue Rhine, Bev Sumpter, Suellen Wayda and Sally Smith will face 24 participants from 11 other schools in the competition. The Eastern visitors include Skidmore, Chestnut Hill, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Brockport, University of Rhode Island, Mansfield State, Cornell, Endicott, George Washington and Patterson State.

The tournament, which is the first of its kind, is sponsored by the Penn State College of Health and Physical Education. It consists of 36-hole medal play and 18-hole team competition. Action begins today at 9:30 a.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m.

A team trophy will be presented at tonight's banquet, and the individual award will be given at the golf shop after tomorrow's play.

Participants must meet the academic requirements of their university, and they must have amateur status as defined by U.S.G.A. The tournament has been sanctioned by the D.G.W.S. Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

*The Sisters and Pledges of
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at the Spring Formal
Saturday, May 4, 1968
Kappa Sigma Fraternity*

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Mike Frank	Marc Michelstein
Rich Friedman	Jon Miller
Phil Gay	Ted Rosen
Steve Goldberg	Phil Schneider
Steve Karp	Rich Wolgin

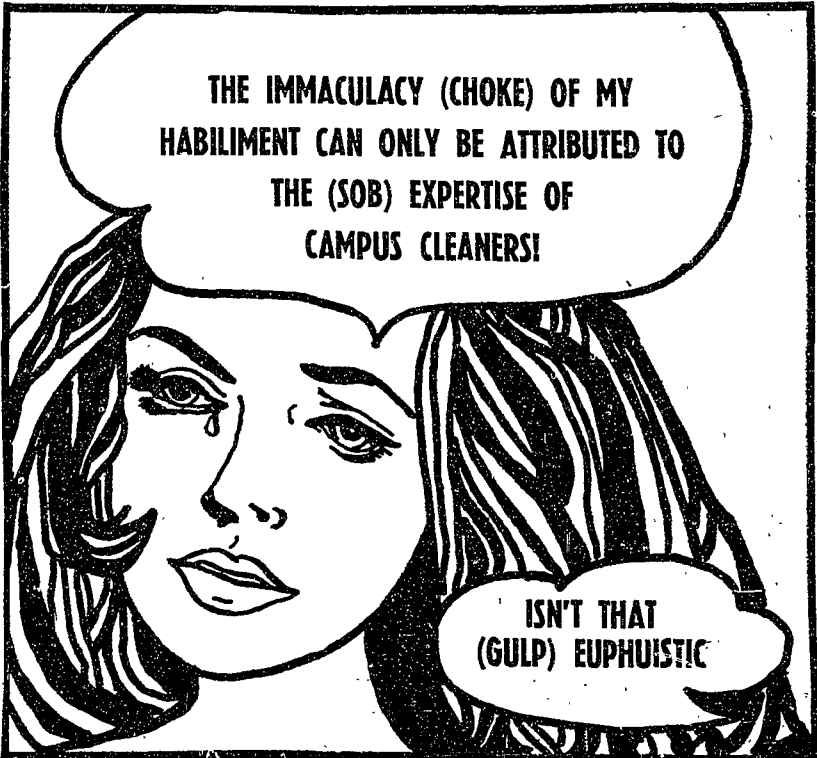
Burke Young

With a Pledge Formal

Fri. Nite-Formal
Bruce Peterson
and his Orchestra
8:00-12:30

Sat. Nite-Jammy
Blue Eyed Scul
Brothers
8:30-1:30

Sorry—Closed



Italians, British Lead Davis Cup

LONDON (AP) — Italy and Britain got off to early leads yesterday as competition began in the European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition.

Led by the veteran Nicola Pietrangeli, playing his 145th Davis Cup match, and Australian-born Martin Mulligan, the Italians swept the two opening singles matches from Hungary at Cagliari, Sardinia.

Pietrangeli crushed Peter Szoke 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, and Mulligan had a difficult time beating Istvan Gulyas 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Rain interrupted the Britain-France match at Bournemouth, England, where Bobby Wilson won his singles match for the British and his teammate, Mark Cox, led in the fifth set before play had to be postponed until today.

Wilson rallied for a 6-3, 3-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1 triumph over France's Francois Jauffert. The match was halted for 55 minutes after the third set by a rain storm.

Beat Two Pros

The left-handed Cox, who upset two professionals in the open British Hard Courts Tournament here last month, had a 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 2-1 lead over Georges Goven before the match was halted.

All matches are best three of five. The two opening singles are followed by the doubles with the final two singles reversing the opening pairings.

All European first round matches must be completed by this Sunday.

Both the Italy-Hungary, France-Britain matches are in Zone A where Spain plays the Netherlands, Sweden meets Rhodesia, Finland opposes Portugal, Russia takes on Greece, Yugoslavia faces New Zealand and Monaco plays Ireland.

The schedule for Zone B is Bulgaria-Turkey, Switzerland-West Germany, Belgium-Poland, Czechoslovakia-Brazil, Luxembourg-Norway, Rumania-Denmark, Iran-Israel, Austria-South Africa.

Sox' Hurler Santiago Wins Eleventh in Row

BOSTON (AP)—Jose Santiago, backed by the slugging of Ken Harrelson and Reggie Smith, posted his third victory of the season and his 11th straight since mid-1967 yesterday in hurling the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 decision over California.

Santiago dazzled the Angels, allowing only three hits and striking out nine.

Harrelson, who has inherited the starting outfield berth vacated by ailing Tony Conigliaro, had three successive hits, driving in two runs, while Smith collected a pair of doubles.

The Red Sox broke a scoreless deadlock in the fourth when Smith lined a double to right and Harrelson scored him with a looping single to center.

The Angels tied the count on a walk, a sacrifice and Paul Schaal's two-out single in the fifth.

Harrelson put Boston in front to stay, leading off the sixth with his first homer, a blast against the wind into the left field screen. Three errors and a sacrifice fly by Russ Gibson provided another run in the inning.



Do It My Way, See . . .

FOOTBALL COACH Joe Paterno graphically demonstrates the fine art of hitting the sleds at a recent spring practice session. The third straight Saturday scrimmage will be held at Beaver Stadium tomorrow at 3 p.m. In two weeks, the Blue-White game will end spring drills.

Boyer Released by Chisox

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran Ken Boyer, 36, the National League's most valuable player for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1964, was unconditionally released by the Chicago White Sox yesterday.

Third baseman Boyer, in his 14th major league season, was dropped to make room for Bill Melton, obtained from the White Sox' Hawaii affiliate in the Pacific Coast League.

Melton, 22, a 6-1, 190-pound third sacker, last season completed his fourth year in the Sox system at Evansville of the Southern League, batting .251.

Boyer, who turns 37 on May 20, hit .125 in 10 games this season for the founding White Sox. He was acquired from the New York Mets last season and batted .261 in 57 White Sox games.

Frosh Nine Home Against Behrend

Penn State's freshman baseball team will be seeking to keep its record intact tomorrow, when the Lion yearlings take on the Behrend Campus in a home contest. Don Kepler's frosh a.e. 2-0 this year, with victories over Bucknell and Altoona. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the varsity field.

Forward Pass Draws 13th In Second-Richest Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Forward Pass drew No. 13 post position for tomorrow's Kentucky Derby, the second richest of 94 derbies.

Only C. V. Whitney's Glamouring Sword will start outside the Calumet Farm colt in the 1 1/8-mile classic.

Forward Pass, who has scored seven victories in 17 starts while breaking from one of the first four post positions, was installed as the 8-5 favorite yesterday in the field of 14 by the Churchill Downs handicapper.

One Richer

If all 14 start, the race will gross \$165,100 with \$122,600 to the winner. Only the \$123,450 that Needles won in 1956 came from a bigger pot.

The inside post position went to Iron Ruler, who warmed up for the \$125,000-added classic with a 48-1/5-second one-half mile that brought a grin from trainer Eddie Yowell.

"He handled the track very well and I'm sure Braulio Baeza will have no trouble handling him Saturday," Yowell said.

Bwamazon Farm's T.V. Commercial, winless as a 3-year-old, drew the No. 2 position. Howard Grant will ride.

In the No. 3 gate will be Jig.

Time, the first Derby starter for Charles W. Engelhard's Cragwood Estates, with Ray Broussard aboard.

The No. 10 slot went to Sadie Rock Farm's Francie's Flat with Mrs. Montgomery Fisher's Proper Proof, Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image, Forward Pass and Gleming Sword to the outside.

"We weren't very lucky in that draw. I guess it cost us at least a length or two," Calumet trainer Henry Forrest said.

STARLITE . . .

FRI. SAT. SUN.

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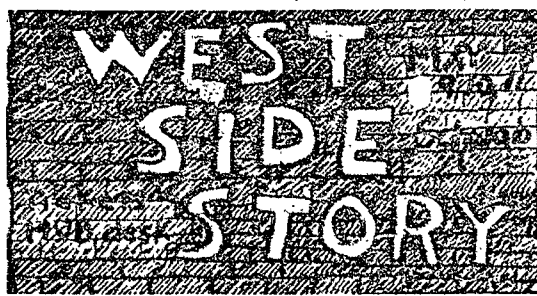
Dorothy PROVINE

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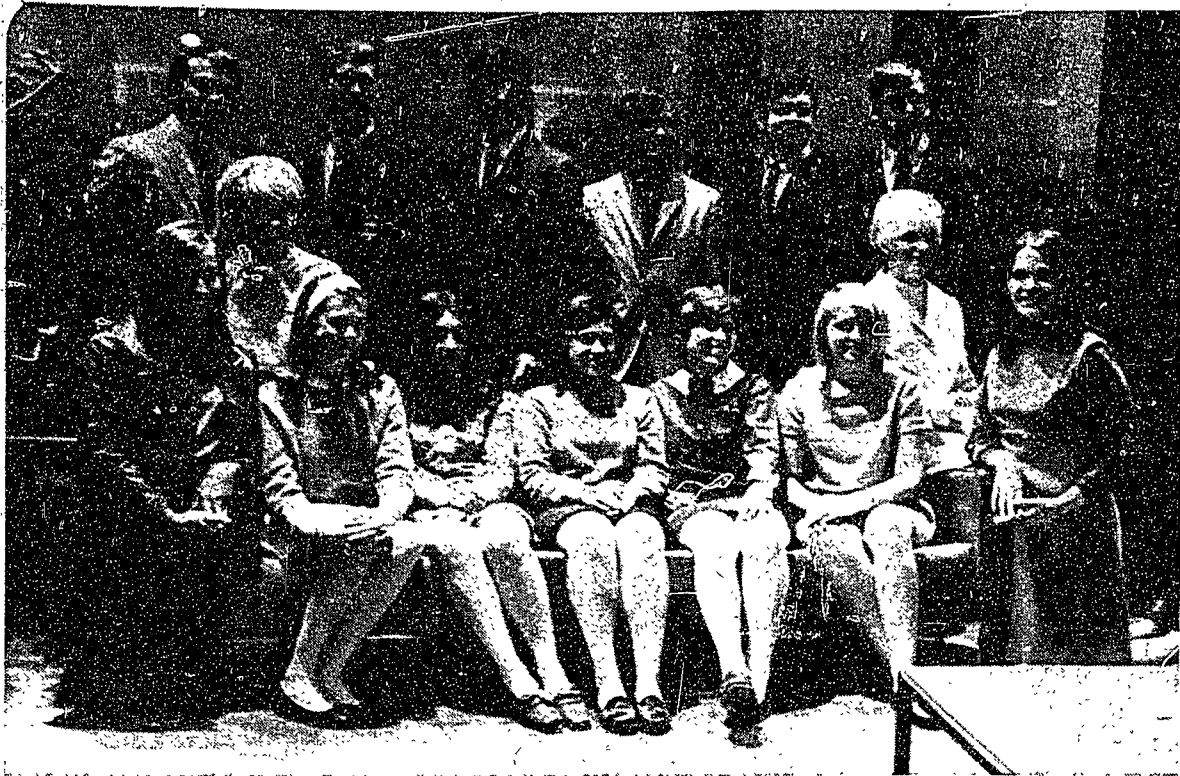
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LA VIE, the senior class yearbook, has named a new board of editors for the 1969 edition. First row, left to right, are Mary Ann Ehrlich and Judy Smith, University editors; Lynne Ferguson, Greek editor; Nancy Polowski, art editor; Judy Weisberger and Debby Keyser, editors-in-chief; and Susan Bradley, Ginny Zook and Mary Lee Keane, senior

editors. Standing, left to right, are Pete Sidle, photography editor, Dave Best and Tom Haley, sports editors; Michael Leopold, organizations editor; Alan Dion, managing editor; John Kendall, Greek editor. Not pictured is Andy Ellsworth, academics editor.

Taxes \$51 Million Short of Estimate

Shafer Announces Revenue Crisis

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer said Thursday the state was confronted with a revenue crisis but added that he would cut his \$2.1 billion budget before he would request new taxes.

"If this trend continues, we will have to take a complete new look at the budget," Shafer said in commenting on a report from his Budget Office that tax collections through the first 10 months of the fiscal year were \$45.5 million below estimates.

"I'm alarmed," Shafer continued. "This may mean that we will have to tighten our belts a little more. I've said all along that Pennsylvania was in a fiscal crisis, but I would cut the budget before I asked for new taxes."

Shafer was forced last year to have a \$264 million tax package enacted by the general Assembly.

The governor also said that the Commonwealth's dire financial straits could well affect the money available for such legislation as higher teacher salaries and aid to non-public schools — two more burning issues before the legislature.

"The revenue crisis must be related to teacher salaries and aid to nonpublic schools," Shafer went on. "We won't necessarily have to scrap these programs."

"But if the trend continues it may be, for example, that the \$33 million for teacher salaries will not be available unless we adjust other programs. We'll just have to see what adjustments would have to be made."

Revenue Budget
Shafer indicated that review of the budget would not be completed until the end of May. "I'm hopeful we can reverse the trend and make up some of the money that has been lost."

Shafer's first action in light of the revenue crisis, when collections ran \$51 million short of estimates to wipe out a small surplus over the first nine months, was to order a freeze on all job vacancies and a drastic curtailment in routine state expenditures.

Freeze Job Openings
Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson said the freeze would affect between 1,000 and 2,000 state jobs.

The governor said, however, that it would have no effect on the drive to recruit Negroes for jobs or job training within state government.

"The administrative details of this program will go ahead," Shafer explained.

"Since we are asking private industry to do this sort of thing, I think we have an obligation to do it also," he added. The chief executive had no estimate of how many Negroes the state expected to recruit.

Corporate Net Income tax collections were off the April mark by \$31 million at \$87.5 billion. For the year, CNI collections were running \$21.6 million behind.

According to the April financial report, sales tax revenue amounted to \$54.8 million in April, \$13.5 million short for the month and \$4.3 million for the year.

"I can't explain why the sales tax is off," Shafer said. Other taxes that were lagging for the year included selected business taxes, \$14.8 million off, and cigarette, \$6.3 million. The cigarette tax was jumped from 8 cents to 13 cents-a-pack in Shafer's 1967 tax program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Indonesian offer of a shipboard site for preliminary talks on Vietnam was reported sunk yesterday by North Vietnam, leaving unbroken a month-old stalemate between Hanoi and Washington.

In Vientiane, The Associated Press quoted a North Vietnamese embassy spokesman as rejecting Indonesia's offer to

Month-Old Stalemate Continues

Hanoi Rejects Shipboard Talks

send a cruiser to the Tonkin Gulf to serve as a meeting place for U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys charged with determining whether serious peace negotiations are possible.

The word from the Laotian capital killed still another of the floating hopes for agreement that have arisen sporadically since Hanoi accepted on

April 3 a U.S. suggestion that preliminary talks be held.

The White House had agreed to the Indonesian proposal Wednesday.

The State Department made plain that the U.S. government still objects to the site pushed hardest by the Communists — Warsaw. It reaffirmed an April 11 U.S. statement preferring a neutral site over the capital of North Vietnam in the war.

Reports Infiltration
The U.S. foreign affairs chief, during foreign-aid testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, reported a step in North Vietnamese infiltration against the South since Johnson curtailed U.S. bombing of the North in his March 31 peace bid.

Accusing the Reds of failing to reciprocate by scaling down their fighting in South Vietnam, Rusk added that if Hanoi persists in efforts to pressure an unsuitable site, it can only delay the serious business of agreeing on a suitable location which is fair to both sides.

The secretary of state did not specify who besides the Communists may be pressing for U.S. acceptance of Warsaw as the site. But some administration critics in the Senate had urged this in a Foreign Relations Committee session on Wednesday.

Says U.S. Should Agree

Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., was among those who said the United States should agree on Warsaw.

The North Vietnamese embassy spokesman in Vientiane was quoted as saying that Hanoi still is insisting on either Warsaw or Phnom Penh, the

Cambodian capital.

The spokesman contended that an Indonesian site—Hanoi has already sprung the Indonesian capital, Jakarta, as a meeting place—does not even fill Johnson's own stipulation because "Indonesia is not neutral." Indonesian relations with the Communists have been generally bad since the removal of the left-wing Sukarno regime.

The North Vietnamese said also that "contacts held on a ship would exclude representatives of other countries and of the press and would not permit what President Johnson called 'adequate communications' conditions set by Johnson himself."

No Official Reply
Presidential press secretary George Christian said he knew of no official North Vietnamese response so far to the Indonesian offer, and declared that Johnson still "hopes that a suitable site can be agreed to."

There was no suggestion from official Washington quarters, however, that what they regard as a formal Hanoi reply to Indonesia will not be a turn-down when it comes.

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