

Partly sunny, breezy and warm-  
er today. High near 75. Partly  
cloudy tonight and tomorrow  
with some showers or thunder-  
storms possible. Friday: Mostly  
sunny and somewhat cooler.  
Temperatures will likely average  
below normal this weekend.

# The Daily Collegian



'HOT LINE'

---See Page 3

VOL. 68, No. 119

10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## Senate Ends Probation, Hears Walker

### President Criticizes Study of Campuses

By RICHARD M. RAVITZ  
Collegian Copy Editor

University President Eric A. Walker yesterday sharply criticized a state-sponsored report of the University which suggests conversion of the University's Commonwealth Campuses into community colleges.

In a speech before the University Senate, Walker said, "the report recommends that in areas where community colleges already exist or are being planned near our campuses, the Penn State campuses serve simply as 'feeders' of baccalaureate students to University Park, leaving to the community colleges the responsibility of providing all two-year programs."

The report, an assessment of Commonwealth Campuses, was prepared for the State Board of Education by the consulting firm of Heald, Hobson and Associates, of New York.

The findings will be considered in determining a place for the University in the State's Master Plan for Higher Education.

#### Lack of Effort

The president explained that when the Master Plan was originally issued in 1966, "it strongly supported the creation of community colleges throughout the state and recommended, in a rather summary fashion, that our Commonwealth Campuses be combined with or converted into community colleges."

Walker concluded that the authors of the plan "had made no effort to examine our campuses and were quite unaware of the part they were playing both in the over-all development of the University and in providing a badly needed service to local communities."

He then suggested the report which was conducted by Heald and Hobson, which he said was a "thorough investigation." Walker said the University contributed \$9,000 to the investigation costs by preparing detailed data on the University system.

In terms of the adequacy of the campuses, Walker said, "We came off with a very clean bill of health."

#### 'Quality Instruction' Offered

The report, he said, recognized that "we were offering quality instruction, of a type needed by many local students and at a reasonable cost to them and the state."

The Heald-Hobson study, which noted the "general efficiency of the operation at most of the campuses, and the strong local support which many of them enjoy," pointed out that some campuses have inadequate physical plants for recreational and other extracurricular activities.

Walker said the study group appreciated the progress made by the University in dealing with these deficiencies.

The president noted that the report had understood, while the Master Plan authors did not, the importance of maintaining the campuses to ease the strain on University Park and to help the University fulfill its commitment to educate 12 per cent of Pennsylvania's collegiate population.

#### Criticizes Proposals

Walker opposed the suggestion that the two-year associate degree programs and the continuing education services be terminated and that these functions be administered by "open-door admission" community colleges.

These proposals would "seriously alter the University's posture as the Land Grant institution of the state," Walker said.

"In areas where there are no community colleges and where the local college population is relatively low, or can be accommodated elsewhere, the recommendation is that Penn State's Commonwealth Campuses be converted into community colleges with open door admission policies, a much greater variety of offerings and with the county or counties being served sharing in the costs of operation," Walker added.

Walker said he found this suggestion based on two assumptions he found "difficult to comprehend":

First, that because the associate degree programs are not extensive enough to meet all the needs of the communities, they ought to be discontinued.

Second, that counties which do not desire to support community colleges through taxation should be forced to do so.

#### Defends Restricted Admissions

Walker defended the restricted admissions policies of the two-year programs because the programs provide students with a "high quality education."

(Continued on page three)

## Senate Discusses New Discipline Bill

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate discussed yesterday a bill concerning whether a student involved in University discipline has the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser.

The bill, passed Winter Term by the Undergraduate Student Government, was referred to the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs.

Jeffrey Polaski, 10th psychology-Philadelphia, undergraduate representative on the Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, urged the Senate to take action on the bill.

Polaski said that a student should be allowed to have a friend, a faculty member or a relative advise him and help him prepare a defense in any disciplinary action.

#### Hearing, Interviews

The Legal Awareness Committee, which handled more than 700 cases last year, should be allowed to help any student who asked for his help during a hearing or interview, Polaski said.

Several senators questioned Polaski's definition of "hearing." Robert W. Green, professor of history, said it is difficult to define.

(Continued on page three)



### Walker Addresses University Senate

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Eric A. Walker receives applause from faculty members in Forum yesterday after addressing Senate. He discussed the recently released report on Penn State's Commonwealth Campuses.

## Change in Probation System To Take Effect Fall Term

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Administration Reporter

The University Senate voted yesterday to abolish academic probation.

In agreeing by voice vote to eliminate the practice of barring students on "prob" from engaging in extracurricular activities, the Senate also ruled that students could no longer be dropped from the University in their freshman year.

The new program which will go into effect this September, is based on a system of grade point deficiency, which would exist when the total number of grade points earned by a student is less than the total number of credits earned multiplied by two.

Depending on term standing, students will be permitted a certain deficiency before they are dropped from the University.

#### Drop Based on Points

At the end of the fourth, fifth or sixth term a student with a grade point deficiency of 18 would be subject to drop action by the University. At the end of the seventh, eighth or ninth term this number will be 15, and at the end of the 10th, 11th or 12th term it will be 12.

Acting upon the recommendation of Donald Ford, dean of the College of Human Development, the Senate eliminated freshmen from this schedule of action, giving these students more time to get adjusted to University life.

This schedule for drop action will also

not apply to candidates for an associate degree, transfer students at the end of their term of enrollment, and students who have earned a 2.0 average or better in their previous term.

#### Academic Warning

A student whose grade point deficiency is six or more will receive academic warning, which will be regarded as an official notification to the student that he is currently failing to meet the minimum grade requirements toward graduation.

For example: at the end of his sixth term, a student who had accumulated a total of 72 credits and 132 grade points would be placed on academic warning. (72 x 2 equals 144. 144 minus 132 equals 12, a deficiency of 12 grade points).

The new plan focuses attention on the genuinely satisfactory level of performance (the 2.0 required for graduation) rather than on the drop level averages (1.4, 1.6, 1.8) used up to now.

Under the new system, the faculty of any college can recommend that a student enrolled in that college be dropped by the University or placed on academic warning if the student is in the opinion of the faculty, not adapted to the work of the college.

The faculty may also recommend that a student be disenrolled from the College and referred to the Division of Counseling. If the student is not accepted by the DOC, he will not be permitted to take further residence work at the University, and may be dropped.

### Defeats McCarthy, Branigin

## RFK Sweeps to Indiana Victory

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., swept to a solid victory in yesterday's Indiana primary, projecting himself to the top level of Democratic presidential nomination contenders.

In his first test at the polls since his belated entry into the race, Kennedy topped Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., the strong man of two previous primaries, and Gov. Roger D. Branigin, an uncommitted favorite son leaning toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

#### Nixon Total Impressive

Alone on the Republican ballot, Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon rolled up an impressive total likely to exceed the 408,000 he received in the state's 1960 primary, when he had only token opposition.

The count from 1,983 of the state's 4,461 precincts gave Kennedy 161,113, or 41 per cent of the total vote; McCarthy 115,156, or 30 per cent; Branigin 111,512, or 29 per cent.

Nixon's total from 1,677 precincts was 205,841.

McCarthy said the count was not distressing to him, adding "I think we're doing all right." He said he intends to go on to other primaries. The next test between him and Kennedy will come in the May 14 Nebraska primary.

A spokesman for Kennedy said the New York senator "appears to be headed for an impressive victory in Indiana, defeating an entrenched Democratic machine and reversing in four weeks the predictions that he would lose here."

#### 'Of All Kinds'

This spokesman said he sees in the returns "evidence of Senator Kennedy's strength among Democratic voters of all kinds." Branigin has spoken favorably of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as a possible party presidential nominee but has in-

sisted that he is not committed to any candidate.

There was no clear indication of the extent of any Republican cross-over into the Democratic primary. But it seemed likely that cross-over votes were being divided by McCarthy and the governor with few of them going to Kennedy.

At stake in the Democratic contest was the prestige of victory in a swing, midwestern state and a claim on the 63 Indiana votes toward the 1,312 needed to win that party's presidential nomination.

#### Wins 26 Votes

Nixon had the 26 Republican votes toward the 667 needed to top the GOP ticket.

How the state's Democratic votes will be cast at the party's Chicago convention remained to be decided later. The Democratic state committee has the power to determine whether the delegates shall be lined up behind candidates on the basis of the top vote getter in districts or on a statewide basis.

Nixon fought to the end to cut down the Republican cross-over spurred by his lack of opposition on the Republican ballot, but he campaigned in the state only two days. Indiana law barred write-ins and GOP voters could not register opposition to the former vice president in their own party if they chose.

Republicans were encouraged by supporters of Branigin and McCarthy to cross over to vote for them. There was no practical way of determining how big the swing was or how much it affected the Democratic results.

Republicans who did choose the opposition party's ballot were subject to challenges by Democratic watchers. But to overcome this they needed only to sign an affidavit that their current intention was to vote for a majority of Democratic candidates in

November.

Their intentions could change and there was no means provided for enforcing the affidavit, particularly since Indiana has no registration of voters by parties.

Kennedy campaigned with brass bands, motorcades and street corner rallies. He drew large crowds, often made up

mostly of squealing youngsters.

His appeal was pitched to a "help me" theme with only occasional discussion of national issues.

McCarthy's was a low-keyed campaign with student volunteers providing most of the momentum. His crowds were smaller than Kennedy's. It was the type

of vote appeal that McCarthy previously had found highly successful in New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries.

Branigin visited the court-houses, walked the sidewalks of small towns and leaned heavily on the state patronage machine in his Indiana-for-the-Hoosiers drive.

### Preference in Physical Education

## Pass/Fail System Favored

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian USG Reporter

The majority of University students prefer having a mandatory pass-fail system rather than the traditional grading scale for compulsory physical education.

This was the result of a poll taken by the Undergraduate Student Government for the Senate Resident Instruction Committee. Jon Fox, USG president, announced these results last night on his WDFM press conference.

Fox said that among coeds, a mandatory pass-fail system was approved by a majority of 65 per cent, as compared to 45 per cent among male students. The vote from male students was even more heavily in favor of a proposal permitting an optional pass-fail system. This plan was approved by 76 per cent of all students polled.

The results of this poll will be used in the Senate committee's proposals on changing the current physical education situation.

Fox added that a forum will be held tonight to discuss all proposals about the compulsory physical education courses. On the forum discussion panel will be L. P. Greenhill, assistant vice president for resident instruction; Robert Scannell, assistant profes-

sor of health and physical education; and Larry Spancake, USG representative on the Senate's resident instruction committee.

Fox said that all students and faculty members are invited to attend this forum which will begin at 7:30 in the Reading Room of the Hetzel Union Building.

In other developments Fox commented on the passage by the Senate of the bill dealing with academic probation. Fox said, "I think it is a good bill, but we won't know the repercussions of this action until next fall. I hope it is helpful rather than harmful."

At last week's USG meeting the congress gave \$200 to the Coalition for a Day of Dialogue on Peace, to be held at the University on Friday. Last night Fox called this program "a great service to the students."

This can cause discussion and dialogue to be started on such national and state issues as racial prejudice, the draft and the war in Vietnam.

The Coalition will feature films, such as "The Harvest of Shame," and faculty-student forums and discussion groups.

Fox said, "This is the first time that all campus groups have

united in a non-entertaining venture." He expressed the hope that this program will "get a lot of students involved in consideration of these issues which will soon affect them personally."

Fox will step down from the presidency of the student government tomorrow night as next year's executive officers are sworn in at this week's meeting. Jim Womer, Ted Thompson and Harvey Reeder will be inaugurated as USG president, vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Fox, who was defeated by Womer in the recent USG presidential election, will not serve USG in any elected capacity next year. He said last night, however, that he is "looking forward to working with USG and Jim Womer next year."

"If all the student leaders work together next year, we can make USG a unified force. If we all work together, we can get a lot done."

Fox said that, during the past year, USG has done too much talking and not enough doing. He said that this trend should be reversed next year and that USG should "first do the job and then do the talking and get the publicity."

from the associated press

## News from the World, Nation & State

### Soviets Deny Role in Masaryk Death

MOSCOW — The Kremlin ended yesterday its permissive handling of Czechoslovakia's drive toward liberal reform with a denial that Soviet agents murdered Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk in 1948. In Prague, there was open talk of the possibility of Soviet military intervention.

A Soviet government statement, acknowledging "anti-Soviet moods among politically unstable people" in Czechoslovakia, dismissed as lies a report April 16 in the official Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper linking Masaryk's death, officially a suicide, with the Soviet secret police.

It was the first Soviet response to the charge and the first clear-cut criticism here of Czechoslovakia's reforms. The tone perhaps reflected the mood of a meeting in Moscow two days ago with Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek and talks yesterday with Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek.

### Saigon Hit by Third Day of Fighting

SAIGON — The battle on the southwest edge of Saigon rose in fury yesterday, then ebbed at nightfall. But North Vietnamese and Viet Cong reinforcements were reported moving up to join the fighting against South Vietnamese troops and U.S. armor.

Parachute flares lighted the night sky and planes pounded suspected enemy positions in the third day of heavy fighting in and around Saigon. The enemy launched the attack Sunday and shelled more than 100 other cities and military installations, presumably to strengthen their hand at the forthcoming peace talks in Paris.

Early in the day, an enemy force tried to burst into Saigon over a bridge across the Kinh Doi Canal. But armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division beat them to the bridge and the enemy took refuge in a warehouse and factory area just south of Saigon.

### FHA Maximum Interest Rates Raised

WASHINGTON — The government announced yesterday the maximum interest rate on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration and guaranteed by the Veterans Administration has been raised from 6 per cent to 6 1/2 per cent.

The action does not affect the interest rate on mortgages previously insured by the FHA or guaranteed by the VA. Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said the increase should increase the flow of mortgage funds into the housing market.

Meanwhile, Lloyd E. Clark, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said the increase probably would increase the monthly payments of people buying homes, but might bring down the price of some homes.

The action occurred shortly after President Johnson signed into law legislation removing the 6 per cent interest ceiling, permitting rates on FHA and VA mortgages to find their own levels in the market place.

### 'People Against Ketch' Make Protest

WASHINGTON — Plans for an underground nuclear blast to create a natural gas storage area in central Penn-

sylvania were criticized yesterday at a House Appropriations Subcommittee hearing.

Appropriations for the test blast — Project Ketch — should be cut off and the program ended, said Ashley Leggett Jr., chairman of an area group called "People Against Ketch."

Leggett, an electrical engineer from Boalsburg, Pa., said the test because there is insufficient evidence on what harmful radiological effects the blast could pose to gas users.

He said his group had no doubt about the competency of scientists and advisers overseeing the test, part of the Atomic Energy Commission's "Plovershare Program" of peaceful atomic use.

"There is, however," he added, "a growing conviction among many citizens that new technologies, when applied before their broad effects are thoroughly understood, can produce unforeseen and unfortunate results."

### Progress Foreseen for Penn-Central

PHILADELPHIA — Penn-Central Co. stockholders were told yesterday America's largest transportation firm will have "a much better year" in 1968 than last year if there is no steel strike and if freight rates are increased.

Chairman Stuart T. Saunders reported at the first annual meeting of the merged Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads that the consolidation, in effect for three months, "is progressing extremely well — much more smoothly, as a matter of fact, than we anticipated."

Saunders attributed the smooth transition to the fact that officials of both railroads had nearly two years of

comprehensive planning while the courts held up the merger agreement.

"I am confident we can achieve \$80 million of annual merger savings in considerably less than the eight years we estimated originally," Saunders told some 700 shareholders meeting in Philadelphia's Civic Center.

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### Vote Near on Aid to Parochial Schools

HARRISBURG — A bill that would authorize state financial aid to private and parochial schools won a crucial constitutional test in the House yesterday, clearing the way for a showdown vote on the measure.

Both proponents and opponents predicted that the legislation, strongly backed by the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference and opposed by most Protestant and public education groups, would be passed and sent to the Senate today.

Supporters of the controversial legislation defeated six attempts to amend the bill, including two by the Shafter Administration. They topped off their show of strength on a question of the measure's constitutionality.

"I think it would be unfortunate to pass this legislation only to have it declared unconstitutional by the courts," remarked Rep. G. Sieber Pancoast, R-Montgomery, as he called for a legal opinion from his colleagues.

After some debate, the vote was taken, with 70 members agreeing that the bill was unconstitutional and 113 asserting that it was proper. The vote would have no bearing on a future court test, but did indicate probable passage.

# True Learning

Columbia University students have proven themselves capable of creating violence, intimidating administrators and closing their university. Now, it is time for them to prove their interest in learning.

Two weeks ago today, student protesters paralyzed the Morningside Heights campus. Five university buildings were under student siege, and the University was finally forced to suspend classes on April 26. Four days later, police evicted the barricaded protesters in a billy-club swinging melee in which 720 were arrested and 148 injured.

On Sunday, the Columbia College faculty called an end to formal classes for the remainder of the spring session. Other university units have joined in and now Columbia students find themselves in the enviable position of taking courses without being graded.

Under this plan, students who were passing their courses when classes were suspended will receive credit for those courses. Individual faculty members and their classes will decide for themselves what to do with the remaining three weeks until the session ends May 29.

There is no danger now of being penalized for failing to properly digest and regurgitate information stored inside a dusty history book. Now students will be studying their own history—the events of the past two weeks and their impact on the future.

It has been reported that some professors plan to hold informal discussions concerning the Columbia dispute and "the future of the university in the United States." All of which implies

learning for the students' sake.

There is the danger, of course, that students will not attend these seminars since there is no threat of academic reprisal. But this new opportunity is a challenge, too. If droves of students abandon the classroom—either through the student strike or the desire for an early vacation—their critics will have more ammunition.

The detractors will claim that Columbia activists are not interested in learning, that they are "disruptive nihilists" as The New York Times called them, or "anarchists," as Newsday described, or "hoodlums" as The Buffalo Evening News termed the protesters.

However, if the students make use of the seminars, if they draw from them the timely lessons which are often bypassed in the strict disciplines of the classroom, the whole concept of the educational process could be altered. The binding, sometimes frightening, often restricting methods of teaching, testing and grading may be re-examined in the process.

None of this is possible if the students stay away from classes. Early indications are encouraging, however.

The New York Times yesterday reported a conversation between a Columbia freshman and his contemporary civilization professor. The class had just decided to go on with the reading in their course.

"This is the way to be educated," the freshman said. "Now we won't be reading for grades, we'll be reading for the sake of reading."

And, for the sake of learning.—P.J.L.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968

## BERRY'S WORLD



"The way things are these days—I wouldn't be surprised if they're both doped!"

### Papers Requests Faculty Writers

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

The articles should be type-written and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

### Letter Policy

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



## Letters to the Editor

### Many Advantages in Fraternity Living

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. Serrill's editorial on fraternities was certainly one of the most well-written and pertinent contributions of the Collegian in my experience at Penn State. His use of adjectives and expressions is far better than I could hope to muster. But yet I feel compelled to counter his remarks.

Unfortunately, the usual derogatives expressed about academics in fraternities just don't seem fitting if the facts are scrutinized. The All-Fraternity Men average of 2.563 and the All-University Men average of 2.569 for the past term hardly seem to indicate a mass lack of "academic atmosphere." In fact they may be interpreted to indicate that perhaps fraternity men can handle additional responsibility.

Social advantages seem to outweigh disadvantages, for even entertaining "tipsy sorority girls" is better than entertaining none at all, which seems to be a common malady among the outnumbered males at Penn State. Working on "crepe paper floats" does conjure thoughts of seemingly worthless activities, but Mr. Serrill has untiringly omitted that the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund Drive, and the decoration of Briary Manor were conducted by Greeks.

Fraternities have existed since 1776 and will not die out until men neglect to realize that learning to live together is the best preparation for happiness in later life. And, that you can only come to know yourself through close contact with others. It's much easier to live with two or three close friends than with forty individuals, but the end justifies the means.

Black Pride and Beauty

TO THE EDITOR: In response to Joseph Englander, I would like to express my deep sympathy over the fact that Mr. Englander missed the entire point of the show.

The Douglas Association stands for black pride, beauty and unification, none of which apply directly to him. In this same line of reasoning, I'm sure that Hiller doesn't really apply to me, but I do not call them prejudiced because of this. The fact that you, Mr. Englander, are so anxious to attach the words "hate" and "prejudice" to the Douglas Association exhibits your problem: a problem that can only be eradicated through education.

We did not give the show to foster good will, we gave it to educate. Sadly enough (for you), you missed it.

The production was advertised as "a montage depicting American Black life." For some weird reason black authors have depicted that life best. Just as for some weird reason Shakespeare best depicted the life of England during his time.

As for interpretations we were not looking for the correct ones we were looking for the best ones. This eliminated 95 per cent of the white students up here and we didn't have to look for the other 5 per cent because we had enough black students who met the qualifications.

About the University allowing an all black production on its premises, did you ever wonder how they could allow a lily white production, there have been an awful lot of them or hadn't you noticed?

The purpose of this production was to educate: the point you obviously missed. Education and legislation together can insure equality, but only education can erase prejudice. This show was an attempt by blacks who are seeking an education to extend a helping hand to whites needing an education.

The show was for people like you Mr. Englander: people who need to be educated. I'm truly sorry that you missed it.

Shelly Todd '69

Letter Cut

However, I am certain that someone with the literary talent of Mr. Serrill could not totally ignore these attributes of fraternal living. I am confident that his article was written to stir the Greek system from its lethargy and to initiate the changes necessary in our fast-changing society. Wasn't it?

Charles Adams  
President  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### All in the Spirit of Satire

TO THE EDITOR: As Spring Week Chairmen for Delta Theta Sigma - Bigler, we would like to reply to Messrs. Dunkoski and Brown's letter accusing us of ethnic bigotry in relation to our topic, "What if America Had Been Settled by the Polish." When we chose this topic, we realized we might be treading on thin ice, but we felt we could carry it off in good taste.

If you will come to our skit, we are sure even you will have to agree we have done so. Believe us, the Polish are not alone in being cut up. A partial list of people and groups we cut is: Columbus, Indians, Paul Revere, his horse, the Green Berets, ROTC, North Koreans, President Johnson, and Vice President Humphrey. We not only have students of Polish ancestry in our group, but also Italians, Indians, an ex-Green Beret, men in ROTC, and loyal Democrats.

None of these have raised any objection to any part of our skit. Please rest assured that we did not intend to defame any people of Polish ancestry. Our skit is done in the spirit of pure satire. We hope you will take it as such.

Jan Vass, '69  
Jim Breslau, '69

### Out of Touch with Reality

TO THE EDITOR: As a participant in "A Day in the Life," I would sincerely like to apologize to Mr. Englander. I am deeply sorry that Mr. Englander was disappointed when we didn't all come out shuffling and grinning. I am also sorry that I wasn't personally at the door to accept all that "good will" with a sufficiently humble "thank ya, mastuh."

To try to answer Mr. Englander's letter with logic would be a complete waste. He is obviously completely out of touch with reality.

However, I would like to ask the Collegian staff why they didn't consider "A Day in the Life" unique and sophisticated enough to be reviewed in the Collegian. As someone wrote in a letter to the editor previously, the Collegian seems to use black people as news only when it doesn't have enough items about fraternities and other topics which are not relevant to the entire Penn State community as a whole.

Raymond Edgerton '69

### Not On Top, But Climbing

TO THE EDITOR: A most fitting description of the "Tree-In" in which several staunch diehards took a stand — twenty feet above the ground — on what they believe in? I doubt there are more than a few, if any, protesters dedicated to the trees' cause but this should not be a shock to anyone. Penn State is notorious (in students' eyes) for its total apathy toward significant as well as insignificant political and social issues. Quite possibly, however, the "tree-in" marks a new era in student activism at University Park.

Throughout the nation, college campuses are embroiled in controversy — Penn State's arise! Join your brothers in protest! Isn't that what it's all about? I guess it's up in the air right now.

Peter Gelman '70

## TAPPING CARDS

will be available for all

## MEN'S HAT SOCIETIES

at the Dean of Men's Office

Starting Monday, May 6,

they must be returned by Friday, May 10,

at 12:00 noon

## BRAND X DISCOUNT

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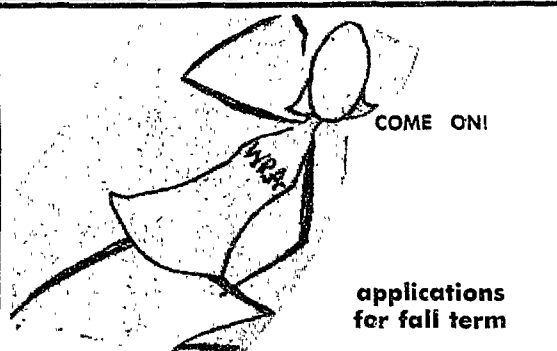
1/2 off on all RELOADING SUPPLIES,  
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## HEY, let's go!!

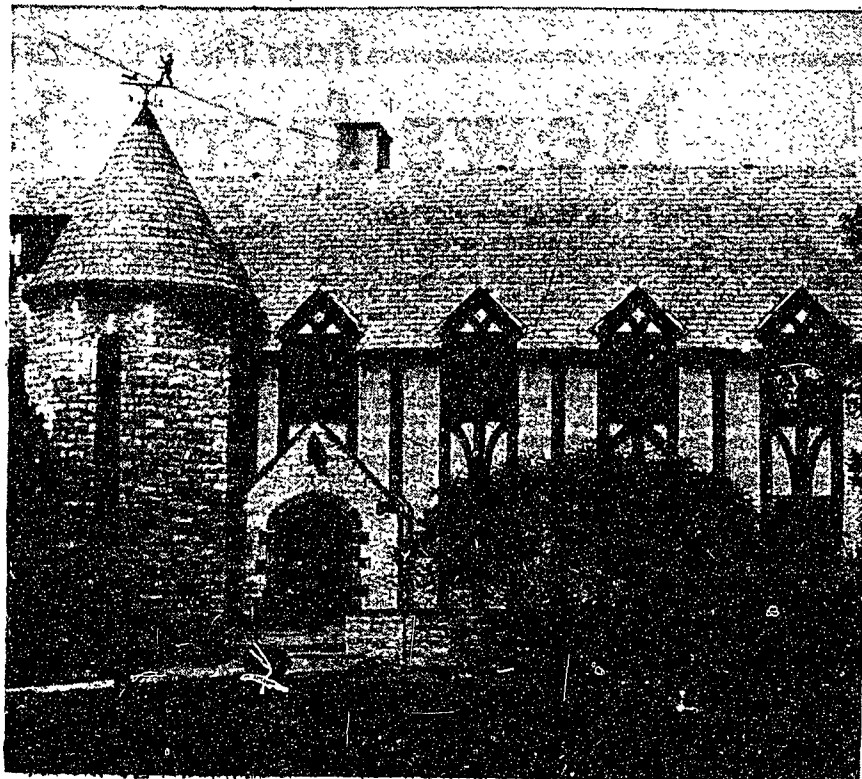
AWS Summer Council  
Applications at HUB Desk



applications  
for fall term  
DORM RECREATION LEADERS  
now available at HUB desk  
& WRA Office, 109-A White Hall

## THOSE STUDENTS WISHING TO DISPLAY WORKS IN SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL CLOTHESLINE ART SALE PLEASE BRING WORKS TO S. ALLEN STREET THURSDAY AT 10:00 A.M.

## "THE SHELTER"



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

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

Deadline May 10



## Hot Line



## Dormitory Living; Ice Cream Cones

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a new "Hot Line" series. Collegian "Hot Line" reporters will be standing by tonight from 8 to 11 to receive students' complaints and inquiries. "Hot Line" number is 865-2881.)

### Playboy of the Transfer World

Why must transfer students live in the dormitories for a minimum of two terms? I'm a sophomore transfer student and I want to move into an apartment this summer. But because of the rules, I probably won't be able to. I can see having freshmen live in the dorms, but aren't upperclassmen mature enough to live in apartments?

Paul Fronczek '70  
University policy requires all freshmen and transfer men to live in the residence halls for three terms. According to Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, this regulation is necessary to keep the residence halls filled. It also "helps the students in their transition to the University life," necessary for upperclassmen and freshmen alike, Lewis said.

This policy is made by the trustees on the recommendations of the business staff and the Office of Student Affairs. It is under constant review as to which population should be required to live in the residence halls.

Men who wish to discuss individual cases for possible exceptions should see Raymond O. Murphy, coordinator of Men's Activities.

### Not To Be a Pig or Anything . . .

In the dining halls, when there are bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches you can get three or four slices of bacon when you go back for seconds. But when there is sausage you can only get one per trip. If you can get more bacon, why not more sausage?

Al Thomas '68  
The dining halls are not trying to starve students or deprive them of sausage. Robert Proffitt, director of food services says that when most students want seconds on bacon it is assumed they will eat it in a sandwich.

"No sandwich is complete without three or four slices of bacon," Proffitt said, "but sausage, on the other hand, is a complete serving in itself. The 'seconds' program was just added this year and the amount you can get hasn't been completely worked out yet."

### The Scoop on the Ice Cream Story

University ice cream is delicious but you don't get enough. You get one scoop for 15 cents at the creamery and there is very little difference in size between a small cone and a large one for 20 cents. You can get the same amount at the HUB for 10 cents. So, why can't you get two scoops for 20 cents?

Tim Allred '71  
Not too many students are majoring in ice cream scooping these days.

Bill Coleman, superintendent of the creamery, says that the University employs as many students as possible and sometimes there is a variation in the size of scoops they give. The creamery tries to determine how many cones they can get out of a container of ice cream and then they set the price per cone.

"We are barely making a profit now," Coleman said. "There isn't too much difference between a small and large cone because a nickel doesn't make that much difference."

Remember when a nickel would buy a triple-decker ice cream cone?

### 'I Didn't Think I Could Speak . . .

In the May 3 issue of the New York Times there was a declaration by 500 editors of college newspapers denouncing the war in Vietnam. Why wasn't The Daily Collegian one of them?

Jo Ann Joseph '67  
The Daily Collegian is as disappointed as you are that our name was not on the list which supported the belief that "we should not be forced to fight in the Vietnam War because the Vietnam War is unjust and immoral."

The declaration was signed by presidents of student governments and college newspaper editors. If Collegian had been contacted, our name would certainly have been on the list. But, through a mix-up of some sort, Collegian was never notified.

Former Undergraduate Student Government President Jeff Long was contacted but declined to sign the declaration because "I didn't think I could speak for the student body as a whole."

## Columbia SDS Asks for Help in Support of Demands

# Buckley To Petition Against IDA

By JIM HARVEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Neil Buckley, traveling correspondent for Students for a Democratic Society, spoke to members of the newly formed Peace Coalition Monday night in answer to the plea of Mark Rudd, president of Columbia University's SDS chapter, for "the aid of our brothers on other campuses."

Rudd's telegram to Penn State's SDS chapter read, "Columbia Students for a Democratic Society asks your support. We will send speakers anywhere, set up rallies, actions, strikes, in support of Columbia's demands on local racism or repression issues. Create two, three, many Columbias."

The central issue behind Columbia's student strike," Buckley said, "is Columbia's participation in the Institute for Defense Analysis — the major independent military research arm of the Defense Department."

He explained that 11 universities are currently formally affiliated with IDA. These include Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, Tulane, Princeton, and Penn State.

"The purpose of IDA," Buckley said, "is to develop both 'hardware' and 'software' for military use. 'Hardware' items include bombs, incendiary weapons, and detection systems. 'Software' developments, according to Buckley, are centered about socio-psychological research.

**Behavior Patterns Studied**  
"After making a detailed study of the characteristics of the people of a given region," Buckley said, "these behavioral traits are stored in an IDA computer located at

Princeton."

When the government wishes to determine the probable reaction of these people to a given event, Buckley continued both their reaction and the best possible action of the government, in return, can be determined by computer simulation.

"This program was used in the decision to relocate Bolivian tin miners to prevent them from joining Che Guevara," Buckley charged. "The behavioral research was carried out by Michigan State University in its study of the Bolivian miners."

"Even Sen. William Fulbright has criticized IDA because its recommendations on the Gulf of Tonkin incident were not made available to congressmen," he said.

"There is currently an IDA socio-psychological study being made in the Negro ghettos to develop computer programs which will be used to partially determine government response to massive black rioting this summer," Buckley said. "We feel that genocide will be one alternative open to the government in the program."

**Prof Cites Studies**  
Juris Draguns, an associate professor of clinical psychology, said yesterday that he knew of many "anthropological, psychological, and sociological studies being done in Latin America by American universities."

"However I have never heard of allegations that these investigations are defense-oriented—with one exception, 'Project Camelot,'" he continued.

About two years ago a political-sociological assessment of some Latin American countries was to take place under the auspices of the Defense department, he explained.

ed. But the project, known as "Project Camelot" was aborted when an American participant misrepresented the nature of the project to potential Latin American participants. Only preliminary groundwork had been done before the disclosure, Draguns said.

**Studies are Legitimate**  
Draguns said the charges of "computerized government policy" sounds like a combination of "an ideological stand and a primitive belief in 'computer magic'."

"While such studies of human behavior may be misused," he said, "the scientific investigations themselves are not an illegitimate activity."

Buckley told Coalition members Monday night that some instances of IDA manipulation could be documented. The secret and often innocent appearance of the work, he contended, made extensive documentation difficult.

Buckley also spoke of a letter supposedly found in Columbia University President Grayson Kirk's office by SDS members when they occupied Low Memorial Library last week at Columbia. The letter was allegedly written to Kirk by the president of the University of Chicago, which recently severed formal ties with IDA after a wave of faculty-trustee condemnation of IDA.

The letter purportedly described how to crush campus movements against IDA, how to lie about the function of IDA, and how to submerge IDA activities if forced to cancel formal ties.

The presidents of all the universities involved in IDA are also on the boards of di-

rectors of major industries or financial institutions," Buckley charged. Their companies, he claimed, are interested in keeping down insurgency for economic reasons.

"These men are definitely criminals," he continued, "bringing on genocide to the black people and the Vietnamese people to benefit themselves."

Calling for broad student support, Buckley said he would attempt to enlist Undergraduate Student Government involvement under a four-point plan:

• USG should give complete support to the Columbia student strike

• USG should support the petition against IDA to be circulated here, calling for the exposure of IDA work done at Penn State and an immediate severing of ties with IDA

**Ultimatum to Joad**

• USG should give the Penn State Board of Trustees one week to meet the demands of the petition. "More time is unnecessary since they are kept fully aware of IDA activities and because IDA is a non-negotiable, criminal organization," Buckley said.

• USG should, if the petition demands are not met, call a student strike until the demands are met.

"IDA does very insidious work," Buckley concluded. "It's got to be done away with. Columbia has shown us that, if necessary, we must hit the university presidents where it hurts—we must stop their institutions."

Present at the Coalition meeting were representatives of Awareness through Investigation and Discussion, Faculty Peace Forum, Student Peace Forum, the Freedom Union and SDS.

## Two Year Program Praised, Responsibility to State Cited

(Continued from page one)

dents with a technical education superior to most post-high school training schools.

"What we have been trying to do—and the record indicates that we have been doing it very successfully — is to provide industry with a badly needed type of individual at a level a little below that of the fully qualified professional but definitely above that of the typical post-high school technician," he said.

To find fault with this, he implied, seems "a very curious kind of reasoning."

Walker also criticized the proposal that local communities share the costs for community colleges they did not request.

"In the establishment and development of our Commonwealth Campuses, we have consistently operated with the strong support of influential local citizens and groups," he

explained.

The main reason communities have supported Penn State campuses, sometimes in preference over community colleges, is the prestige of a Penn State education, Walker told the Senate.

**Continuing Education 'Important'**

Walker said that if the report's recommendations were adopted, local citizens would be forced to reverse their previous decision.

"Indeed, it is specifically proposed in the report that any county in which a community college is not located must subsidize the education of its young people who want to attend a community college in a neighboring county. Thus it is being proposed that the whole concept of local choice be abrogated," Walker said.

On the subject of continuing

education, Walker said that "it is one of the most important functions of our Commonwealth Campuses" and it was a legal responsibility under the land grant responsibility Penn State assumes.

"A great many citizens and professional groups in Pennsylvania depend upon us for this service, and the tangible support we get from the state and the federal government is predicated on this concept," Walker continued.

"To continue to perform these services without the facilities of our Commonwealth Campuses would create serious and unnecessary problems, financial and otherwise," he said.

Walker said in summation that he hopes the legislature carefully examines the report before taking any action. He said that if any changes were made in the University system, they would come slowly.

## Street Work Advances

# Disputed Trees Felled

More than half of the trees involved in Monday's "tree-in" on South Atherton Street were cut down yesterday.

Stephen Schlow, instructor of theatre arts and initiator of the protest, said that there is "no hope" for the trees on South Atherton Street. Schlow said, however, that there are "many more trees to be protected."

The trees are being cut down to make possible a street widening and drainage project extending from the College Avenue-Atherton Street intersection south to Foster Avenue.

**Big Threat to Trees**

Schlow said that the contract ordering the cutting of the trees is "irrevocable" and that although there is no hope that the Atherton Street trees can be saved, there are other trees that must be protected.

"The traffic plan indicates that there are more trees to be protected," Schlow said. "For example, if Beaver Avenue is to be widened, more trees might have to be cut down. We must protect them."

Schlow added that his group was acting to prevent "uglifica-

tion" in State College. He said that the group sent telegrams to the state attorney general and to Mrs. Johnson, but no replies have been received yet. Schlow said that he also tried to contact Gov. Shafer, but the governor was attending a conference and was not available.

**Examines Trees for Disease**

Richard Schein, plant pathologist who examined the trees yesterday to determine which were diseased, said that there is "quite a lot of concern with

the remaining trees." Schein explained that Beaver Avenue is involved in a one-way traffic system. He said that future plans call for an east-bound traffic flow on Beaver, with College Avenue carrying west-bound traffic.

"The question is, what will the project do to the aesthetics of the borough?" Schein said. "But there are no answers to the question; I don't think that any drawings have been made."

## New Discipline Bill—

(Continued from page one)

difficult to draw a line between an interview and a hearing. Green said a student should be able to "go into an interview without worrying about it turning into a hearing."

An example of this problem given by one of the senators was the counselor-student discussion. Although such interviews may not deal with disciplinary action, they could eventually become involved with it. "Is an adviser necessary even then?", the senator asked.

Polaski, who got an ovation from the senators as he left the platform, said a student's faith in the person who is interviewing him will determine the

necessity of an adviser.

He said if a student knows the interviewer will not turn the meeting into a hearing, he will be willing to meet without an adviser. This way, Polaski suggested, a working definition of interview and hearing could be established.

Donald H. Ford, dean of the college of human development, asked Polaski about the status of the Campus Patrol and Campus Security investigations and hearings in the "Witness Bill."

Polaski said the bill was not so much concerned with the Campus Patrol and Campus Security because they are not staffed by professionals and they are not under the jurisdiction of the Student Affairs Com-

mittee, but the are responsible to the Vice President for Business. They do come into contact with students in disciplinary settings though," Polaski said.

Laurence H. Lafran, professor of geomorphology, said that disagreement within the committee shouldn't be allowed to "bottle up" action. Since the Witness Bill has been in the committee for over a year, he said it would "be healthy for the senate" to present both sides of the issue now.

Dono G. Therace, associate professor of education, who is chairman of the committee said senators should present their opinions in writing to his committee.

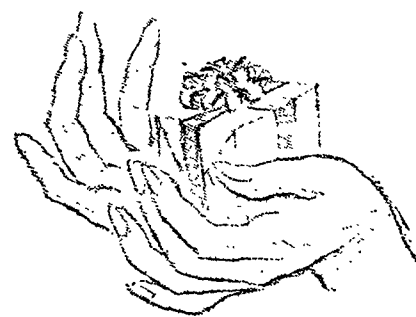
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DATES  
May 6-10

(All members of class of '69)

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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.

Women wear dark sweaters, no jewelry  
Men wear dark suit coat, white shirt, tie.

## The Wide, Wild World Of New Film Is Coming in THE KINETIC ART

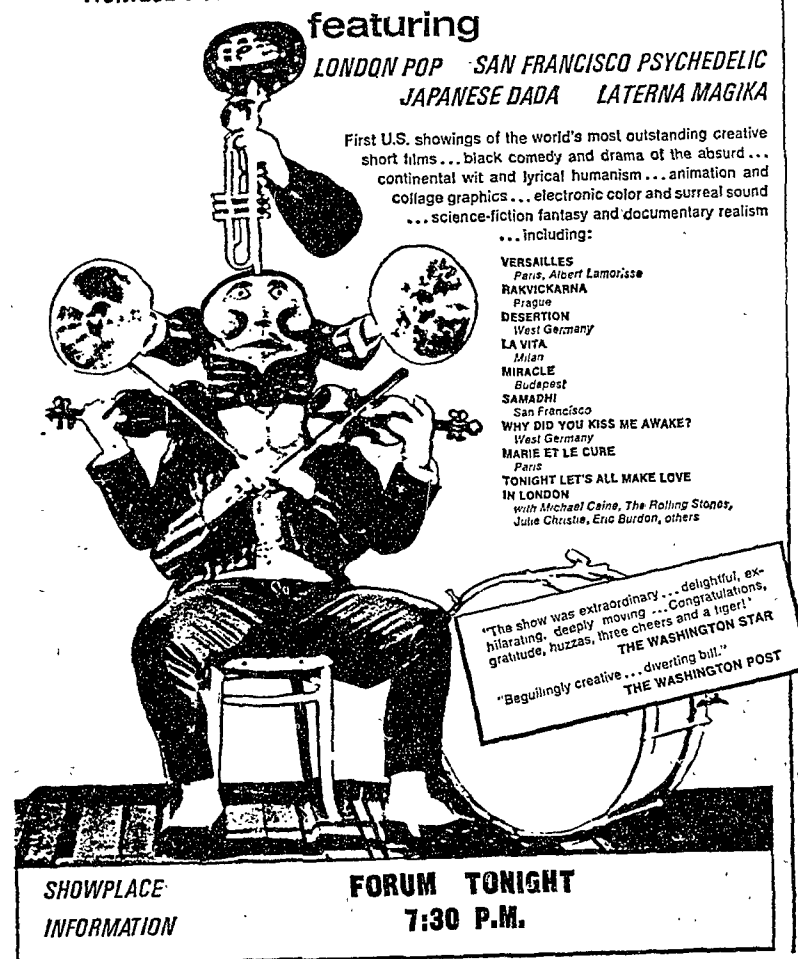
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TONIGHT LET'S ALL MAKE LOVE IN LONDON with Michael Caine, The Rolling Stones, Julie Christie, Eric Burdon, others



SHOWPLACE  
INFORMATION

FORUM TONIGHT  
7:30 P.M.

## Clifford Puts His Personal Stamp on Defense Job

## Clifford Impresses Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark M. Clifford's first months as secretary of defense have stamped him as a "big-picture" man who concentrates on advising President Johnson and delegates most day-to-day Pentagon decisions to his deputy.

The forging of new Vietnam peace initiatives and a reassessment of the U.S. and South Vietnamese military position after the Communist winter offensive have accounted for some of this.

Clifford, a slow-spoken lawyer, has imprinted his own deliberate style on the topmost post in the Pentagon.

But so far at least he has made no discernible changes in major defense policies inherited from the seven-year regime of Robert S. McNamara.

Clifford Takes Wide View  
Those who have watched Clifford close-up since March 1 say he concerns himself with broader problems.

"Clifford sees the problem from the top down, leaving details to his subordinates," an associate said.

"This means the heavy part of the day-to-day load falls on Paul Nitze."

This was a reference to Deputy Secretary of Defense Nitze, who himself reportedly had aspirations to succeed McNamara when McNamara moved on to become president of the World Bank.

Resembles Rusk  
One official said Clifford is likely to function chiefly as a policy adviser to the President, more in the manner of Secretary of State Dean Rusk than in the fashion of McNamara, who insisted on getting into nuts-and-bolts specifics of the defense establishment.

One of McNamara's chief weaknesses, acknowledged even by his admirers, was his apparent inability to cozy up to Congress. His presentations were brusque and formal and

he rarely bothered to make any personal visits to influential senators and representatives.

In a very real sense, Clifford has been mending fences which fell into neglect and caused McNamara rising troubles with Congress.

New Era Begins  
There are evidence of Clifford's success, even at this relatively early stage in his tenure.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D.S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, last week demonstrated the new era of good feeling when he told Clifford at a hearing that he has a hunch "that we as a committee and you as secretary of defense are going to get along very well together."

Clifford works at his desk without doffing the double-breasted, wide-lapelled suit coat which has become something of a hallmark.

McNamara was a shirtsleeve worker.

Like McNamara, Clifford is a late worker. He arrives at his third-floor Pentagon office at about 8:30 a.m. and leaves about 8 p.m., sometimes showing up on Sundays.

Clifford Predictions  
There were predictions that Clifford's advent as secretary of defense signaled a big step-up in the war.

With wry humor, Clifford harked back to this in his April speech to The Associated Press in New York.

He recalled that columnists and analysts had written of McNamara as "a gentle, even lovable dove—who was step-

ping aside for a bloodthirsty old hawk, me."

Clifford was reputed to be a hard-liner and has acknowledged publicly that in the past he had opposed bombing pauses.

No Escalation Seen  
But the great escalation predicted by some war-policy critics has not come about—in fact, the first steps toward peace have been taken and Clifford is credited with a major role in shaping the events.

The new secretary knows how to use personal charm and has impressed some Pentagon newsmen with his apparent frankness.

However, a close reading of Clifford's remarks at news conferences and other sessions with reporters shows that he tells basically little more than McNamara did.

It should be noted that Clifford has moved to clamp down on leaks of classified information to newsmen and that security officers have been ranging through the Pentagon from time to time trying to find the sources of alleged leaks.

Less Leeway Now  
One long-time civilian official who has served under almost every defense secretary said the services will have greater leeway under Clifford.

"McNamara reached his own conclusions, based on studies by his own staff, then listened to others, including the joint chiefs," this veteran official said.

PHEAA Scholarship Program  
Defended By Administrators

HARRISBURG (AP) — The executive director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency stoutly defended the administration of the state's multi-million-dollar college scholarship program yesterday.

"We do not, however, accept full responsibility for it," he continued. "Part of the problem was in the initial funding of the program. Our board is interested in working with you to correct any inadequacies. We are trying to respond to the pulse of the legislature."

The scholarship program has come under ever-increasing

criticism from members of the General Assembly in recent months.

A number of lawmakers are complaining that the agency is putting too much emphasis on scholarship awards and should, instead, give greater consideration to loans which recipients would be required to repay.

In response to the grumbling, Reeher advised the Appropriations Committee that the agency has over the past three years attempted to tighten up its need analysis, which determines whether a student applicant qualifies for a scholarship or a loan and how much.

"We are attempting to spread our money to cover more and more of your constituents with smaller awards," he said. "This year, for example, we're looking to a maximum scholarship award of \$800."

The scholarship act, passed by the 1965 legislature, authorizes a maximum grant of \$1,200 each year to needy students.

Reeher said the more stringent need analysis has generally resulted in reductions for students in scholarship awards over the past three years.

Reeher said it was the goal of the agency to ultimately have a student's yearly college expenses divided equally between his parents, the scholarship program, and the loan program.

The PHEAA official said some 37,000 students have received scholarship grants through the first three years of the program. The average grant amounts to \$720, he added.

Negotiator from Hanoi  
Optimistic About Talks

PARIS (P) — North Vietnam's delegation for preliminary peace talks with the United States began arriving yesterday with a top member of the group sounding a positive note.

Ha Van Lao, who will act as adviser to chief negotiator Xuan Thuy, was at the head of 23 delegation members who arrived from Hanoi by way of Peking and Moscow. Ha Van Lao told newsmen "I am optimistic" about prospects for the talks. He did not elaborate.

The North Vietnamese official is an army colonel and was with his country's delegation to the 1954 Geneva talks which ended the French-Indochina war. Western sources here believe he is one of the top policy makers in the Hanoi government and probably will play a role as important as that of Xuan Thuy.

Security Major Concern  
French officials said they were proceeding on the assumption that the International Conference Center in the former Hotel Majestic, near the Arch of Triumph, will be the conference site.

Security remained a major concern. Heavy police reinforcements were sent to the

American Embassy, just off the Place de la Concorde, as student rioting threatened to take on a more pronounced political tone and interfere with the negotiations.

Workmen were busily refurbishing the conference center and officials inspected the huge stone structure and checked the area from a security viewpoint. The Majestic was G-2's headquarters during the Nazi occupation.

Harriman Due Thursday  
W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, the chief American negotiators, arrive in the French capital Thursday. Part of the delegation is already here.

Preparations went ahead on the assumption of an opening round of talks on Friday, but there could still be a delay until Monday, officials said.

South Vietnamese sources reported that a 10- to 15-man delegation, led by Bui Deim, South Vietnam's ambassador to Washington, would arrive in Paris Friday.

The sources said the delegation would serve as a "liaison mission." Barred from the opening of the bilateral U.S.-North Vietnamese talks by Hanoi, the Saigon mission will rely on the Americans for information.

Officials To Probe  
Cheyney Problems

CHEYNEY, Pa. (P) — Cheyney State College students barricaded inside the school's administration building agreed last night to leave in the morning, when state investigators arrive to probe their grievances.

David H. Kurtzman, state superintendent of public instruction, met privately most of yesterday afternoon with leaders of the protesting students, of the faculty of this school located some 25 miles southwest of Philadelphia and of parents.

With the end of the demonstration apparently imminent, Maj. Rocco Urella, eastern area commander of Pennsylvania State Police, said there would be no attempt to force the students from the administration building, which they have held since late Monday morning.

Troopers Remain  
"We will do nothing tonight," Urella said, adding that he has assigned a token force of about six troopers to keep watch on the campus during the remainder of the night.

At one time, some 200 troopers, on the orders of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, had been assembled in the Cheyney State area.

Some 400 of Cheyney's 1,800 students seized the administration building Monday, barricaded the entrances, brought in mattresses and food and have been there ever since.

The demonstration was touched off by student demands for a "better curriculum, a better faculty and a better system of student finances" at the predominantly Negro institution.

Officials On Campus  
Kurtzman told newsmen after his private meetings broke up for the night that he had promised the students and their parents that state officials would be on the campus in the morning to go over student financial accounts, to check present courses in the curriculum and to determine whether complaints that some subjects are not offered frequently enough to permit graduation within four years, are valid.

LeRoy Allen, president of Cheyney, said student representatives had promised to fix up the building "and leave it in the same condition as they found it."

Kurtzman also said, "I think the leadership of the student body involved in this protest—although there are some hotheads—is on the whole understanding."

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The Encores are back!

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The Encores' new record will be on the juke box

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YOU  
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The whole point of the pun is to interrupt your busy term schedule and remind you to remember Mom on May 12. Come in and select something exciting for her day ... we'll gift wrap it free and send it home to Mom for you. Or, if you're spending this weekend together in Happy Valley, stop in with Mom and shop together at ...

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The New Herlocher's  
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Mother's Day, May 12, 1968

Cocktails, Mixed Drinks & Complete Wine List

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail .....	1.35	New England Clam Chowder .....	.35
Little Steak Kebabs .....	.75	French Onion Soup with Crouton .....	.20
Chinese Egg Roll .....	.65	Chilled Tomato Juice .....	.20
Herring in Cream Sauce .....	.65	Chilled Pineapple Juice .....	.20

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ONE HALF SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN disjointed .....	4.95
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STEAMED SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAIL (8 oz.) .....	2.65
*BEEF STROGANOFF on egg noodles .....	2.75
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS .....	1.75
CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED STEAK .....	3.95
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SHRIMP STUFFED with CRABMEAT .....	4.45
STEAMED ROCK LOBSTER TAIL (8 oz.) .....	1.50
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HERLOCHER'S Own Apple Pie .....	Brownie .....
Herlocher's Own Apple Pie .....	Brownie with Ice Cream .....
	Strawberry Shortcake .....
	Dish of Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream with a Fortune Cookie .....

\*Served with Tossed Salad, Italian Bread & Butter, Coffee or Hot Tea.

(Not responsible for the tenderness or taste of steak ordered well done.)

Open Monday through Saturday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays from 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.  
Open Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

We think you'll like Herlochers on Mother's Day. The food will be quite good—carefully prepared and attractively served. The atmosphere will be pleasant. We'd like to have you join us.

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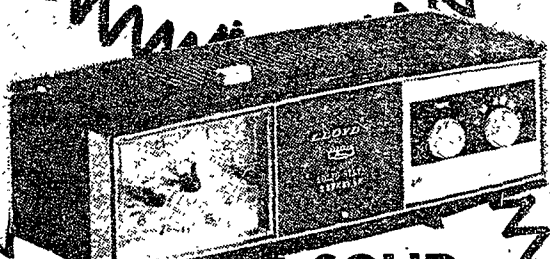
186-A



### BACK REST

Buttoned with jumbo rolled edge. Solid corduroy - in florals, crewel and provincial sail cloth.

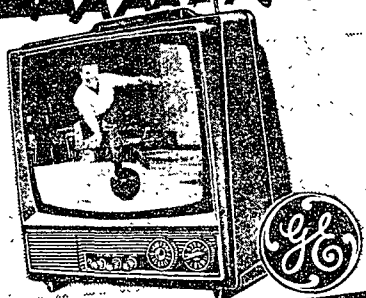
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Assorted, delicious chocolates. Perfect for gift use.

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22 OUNCE

- Smooth and warm to the touch
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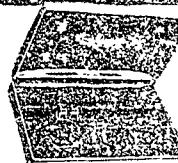
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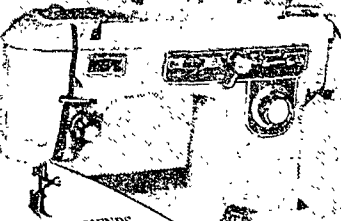
Choose from greatest selection ever.

- 14-K WIRES OR POSTS ..... 87¢ pr.
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- Modern console cabinet
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- Built-in illuminating sewing area

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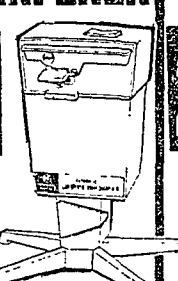
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- Stainless steel cutting blades
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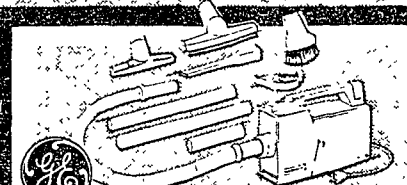
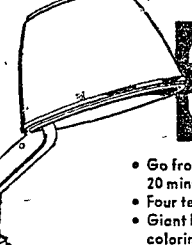
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WITH BEAUTIFYING MIST

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- Four temperature settings
- Giant hood sets dry hair speeds, coloring and conditioning



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## Capitalism, Med Center, Model Aircraft, Nihilism

## Something for Everyone...

"Capitalism and the New Deal" will be the subject for a lecture by Thomas C. Cochran, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania.

He will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in 112 Chambers, sponsored by the Department of History.

"Pulse Radiolysis in Model Radiobiology" will be discussed by G. E. Abrams, of the Mount Vernon Hospital, England, at 11 a.m. tomorrow in 8 Life Science Building.

The program, part of the Biophysics Seminar, will be open to the public.

## Policy Sciences

Harold Lasswell, Edward J. Phelps professor of law and political science at Yale University, will speak here Friday on "The Policy Sciences After Twenty Years."

Sponsored by the Department of Political Science, the lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in 102 Forum.

The University's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center will be the subject Friday of a segment on the nationally televised NBC-TV "Today Show."

Dr. George T. Harrell, dean and director at the new medical center, will discuss the innovations in teaching programs and physical plant at Hershey by use of scale models, a movie film, and a question-and-answer session, with Barbara Walters of the "Today Show" staff.

Dr. Harrell will be on the segment beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Friday. He will serve as the closing attraction on the show, which ends at 9:00 a.m.

Applications for Psi Chi, national honorary fraternity in psychology, are available in 101 Burrows. Seventh term standing and 12 credits in psychology courses are the prerequisites.

## Hoffman on TV

The work of Howard S. Hoffman, professor of psychology, will be featured on NBC-TV's "Animal Secrets" Sunday afternoon.

The program, entitled, "The Nature of Love," will deal with experiments on animals that probe the parent-offspring relationship.

Hoffman has been working in this area for several years.



SEYMOUR L. WOLFBEIN  
Lecturer from Temple

using ducklings to test the effect of a "surrogate mother" — in Hoffman's experiments a milk bottle has been used — on the "personality" of the animal.

The air time of "Animal Secrets" is controlled by the afternoon sports events sched-

uled by the network. The program is usually seen at some time after 4 p.m.

Hiram Williams, professor of art at the University of Florida, will present an illustrated lecture on contemporary art on Monday.

Sponsored by Department of Art in the College of Arts and Architecture, the program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 162 Willard.

To stimulate interest among University students and faculty in designing, building, and flying model aircraft, the Penn State Model Aircraft Club has been organized.

Sponsor for the new group is Roger E. A. Arndt, assistant professor of aerospace engineering.

Flying sessions are held at 2 p.m. each Sunday on the intramural fields near the flower gardens, north of the East Halls area. The next meeting of the club has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in 232 Hammond.

## 'Stages of Man'

Seymour L. Wolfbein, dean of the School of Business Administration of Temple Uni-

versity, will deliver the fourth annual William Elliott Lecture at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Assembly Room of the Hetzel Union Building. The lecture will be open to the public.

In his lecture, entitled "On the Three Stages of Man," Wolfbein will deal with recent developments in the interrelationships of three periods of a lifetime, and the import of these developments for the life insurance field.

## Art Exhibit

Paintings of Roy P. Mandell, of Waban, Mass., graduate student in art, form an exhibition that will continue through Friday in the Gallery of the Arts Building.

Stanley H. Rosen, professor of philosophy, will present a lecture on nihilism at Oklahoma University on Thursday.

Rosen is engaged in research on this topic in connection with his forthcoming book, "Nihilism."

His essay, "Reflections on Nihilism" has recently appeared in Vol. 1 of the journal "Man and World."

## Women's Journalism Society Initiates 11, Elects Officers

The University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism, initiated eleven new members Sunday and elected officers for the 1968-69 school year.

Initiated were Christina Flahive (12th-journalism-Babylon, N.Y.), Mrs. Betty Lou Frederick (graduate-journalism-State College), Mrs. Beth Gray (graduate-journalism-State College), Jane Kirbert

(10th-consumer services in business-Havertown), Kathryn Litwak (9th-journalism-Shenandoah), Lee Ann McQuigan (12th-journalism-McKeesport), Lesley Post (9th-consumer service in business-Little Neck, N.Y.), Mrs. Margaret Schellin (9th-consumer service in business-Greensburg), Carolyn Sipes (9th-journalism-York), Margaret Spowis (9th-consumer service in business-New Kensington) and Margaret Stranner

(9th-journalism-Bethlehem). Officers for the coming year are Mary F. E. Feilke (9th-journalism-Fort Washington), president; Linda Caye (9th-journalism-Pittsburgh), vice president; Miss Sipes, secretary; Mrs. Schellin, treasurer; Miss Litwak, historian; Mrs. Frederick, publicity chairman; and Miss Stranner, program chairman.

Members of the organization will attend a women's luncheon May 18 in connection with the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association meeting on campus.

Pledges, recently chosen by the group, will be initiated in the fall. They are Joanne Borrelli (6th-journalism-Turtle Creek), Josephine Ciraulo (6th-journalism-Swissvale), Diane Clark (8th-journalism-Alexandria Bay, N.Y.), Patricia Filippi (6th-journalism-Philadelphia), Patricia Gurosky (6th-journalism-Philadelphia), Maureen Quinn (6th-journalism-Media), Judith Rife (9th-journalism-Harrisburg), Nancy Sience (8th-journalism-Greenville), and Amy Wilson (8th-consumer services in business-Midland).

Nancy C. Jones, assistant professor of journalism, is the group's adviser.

## TIM Display To Show Summer Housing List

Town Independent Men will have a table on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to display its list of apartments which are available for Summer subleasing.

Terry Klasky, one of the three Town Congressmen, said that a list of students looking for apartments for the summer will also be available. He urged those students searching for or attempting to sublease their apartments check these lists at the Town Table.

There will be information available concerning the list of approved housing being prepared under the direction of Town Congressman Dave Vinkoor. The list is not yet complete, however, according to

Klasky. Also at the Town Table will be "gripe" sheets which students who have complaints or comments about Undergraduate Student Government are urged to fill out. Those students who are adversely affected by the upcoming tuition raise are specifically encouraged to complete a complaint form at the table. Applications for USG commission posts will be available, as will the latest issue of the TIM newsletter, Town Talk, said Klasky.

## USG Arts Festival Continues

The Undergraduate Student Government Spring Arts Festival enters its fourth day today with a continuation of its theme, "Creative Man: A Language of His Soul."

Today's events will feature the first in a three-week series of "Kinetic Art" films in the Forum at 7:30 p.m. These films are being presented for the second time in the United States. This is the only item in the arts festival for which admission will be charged.

Tickets are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk for the price of \$3 for the entire series or \$1.25 for each part. Tickets will also be available at the door in Forum tonight.

Each day of the festival, a "dadaism" booth is established in the HUB. This booth attempts to illustrate the concept of this 1930s art movement which attempted to repulse and offend as many people as possible through the art medium.

Attending the booth are various members of the Spring Arts Festival committee headed by chairman Tim Hare. These students sponsor various projects at the booth, including a contest for dinner for two at the Electric Diner, passes for free elevator rides, a petition to close the dadaism booth and a charity fund to help the "venetian blind."

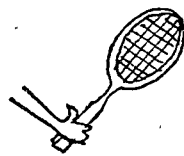
## Today's Festival Schedule

9 a.m.-10 p.m.	Booth Center "Dadaism"
11 a.m.-4 p.m.	Ground Floor HUB
6 p.m.-9 p.m.	Centennial Exhibition HUB Gallery
7:30 p.m.	Films "Kinetic Art"
8:30 p.m.	Forum Building Tickets at HUB desk
8:30 p.m.	Music Smith Toulson - Clarinet Recital Hall (Arts I) Mixer Alpha Rho Chi 232 East Nittany Avenue

Girls camp in New York State has two counselor openings for college women;



One Tennis Instructor and one Assistant in Riding are needed. For information call Altoona, Pa. 942-0965 or write Miss Harriet Brown, Aldrich Avenue, Altoona, Pa.



## DEAREST:

I can't wait to hear from you, so note the Zip Code in my address. And use it when you write to me! Zip Code really moves the mail.

Today 9:30 to 4:30  
Clairol Campus Packs  
Ground Floor HUB U.U.B.

Spring Week - '68 Spring Week - '68

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**  
All group chairmen for Spring Week are to attend Wed. night, 8 P.M. in Room 64 Willard

Spring Week '68 Spring Week - '68

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Amsterdam - Paris - Brussels

Price includes Round Trip Jet Fare Plus use of Car, 1000 Kilometers Free

or Free Train Travel, 1500 Kilometers Plus 20 Night Accommodations Plus Airport Transfers

London price - \$300.00

Your Choice of Weekend Flights From July 6 to August 4 —only 8 seats left—

For more Information Contact Joe or Dan 237-2931

Optional Flights Arranged To:  
Frankfurt - \$338, Zurich - \$338, Milan - \$360, Vienna - \$369

## North Council Chooses Officers

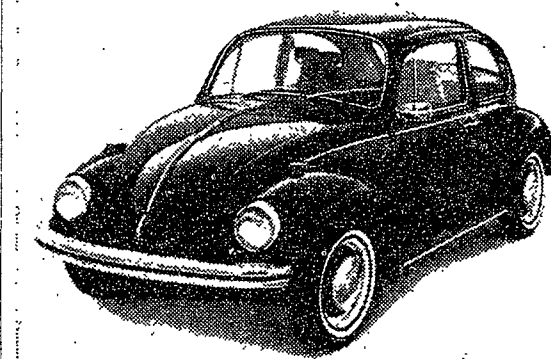
The North Halls Residence Council last night elected officers for next year: president, Joe Manfred; vice president, Gregg Vernon; treasurer, Gregg Frey; and secretary, Conrad Schmidt.

**LEGS for SALE**  
Wed., May 8, 6:15  
FUB

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

**The Liberal Arts Student-Faculty Liason Educational Policy Committee**  
has been concerned with—  
—Pass-Fail grading  
—Extension of the drop-add period  
—Organization of the Freshman Convocation  
—Revision of basic requirements

Application for next year now available—at the HUB desk.



Live below your means.

If you'd like to get around the high cost of living, we have a suggestion:  
Cut down on the high cost of getting around. And buy a Volkswagen. It's only \$1,699\*  
That's around \$1200 less than the average amount paid for a new car today. (Leave it in the bank. More's coming.)  
A VW saves you hundreds of dollars on upkeep over the years.  
It takes pints, not quarts, of oil.  
Not one iota of antifreeze.  
And it gets about 27 miles to the gallon. The average car (thirsty devil that it is) only gets 14.  
So the more you drive, the more you save.  
And chances are, you'll drive it for years and years. (Since we never change the style, a VW never goes out of style.)  
Of course, a VW's not much to look at. So a lot of people buy a big flashy car just to save face. Try putting that in the bank.

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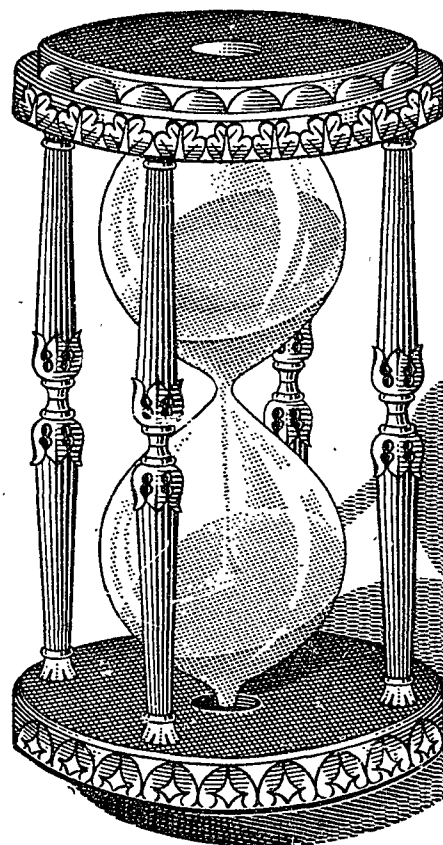


## ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS

Now is the TIME  
To Reserve Space in  
The Daily Collegian  
For your MOTHER'S DAY  
and SPRING WEEK  
Ads

All ads for our  
Mother's Day Promotion  
Page must be in the  
Collegian Office by Thursday,  
May 9 at 4:30 P.M.

All ads  
For  
Spring Week  
Promotion Page  
must be in the  
Collegian Office  
by 4:30 P.M.,  
Tuesday, May 14





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## FASHION GIFTS MAKE HITS ON MOTHER'S DAY

**GINNY LYNN  
NYLON  
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**1.57**  
BOX OF 3 PAIR

- Heel and toe micro mesh nylons in wanted shades of beige and cinnamon
- Proportioned lengths for short, average and tall
- Packaged 3 pair to a box - ideal for gifts

**LADIES' APRONS**

**69¢**

- Attractive zipper cobbler styles
- Practical half aprons
- Assorted colorful print patterns

**TAILORED AND FANCY PANTIES**

**49¢**

- Tailored Hollywood brief styles
- Fancy styles including bikini types
- Fine nylon saten easy-care fabrics
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**BEAUTIFUL FASHION DRESSES**

TO DELIGHT EVERY MOM

**5.99**

VARIETY OF  
STYLES  
FOR  
EVERY  
MOTHER'S  
TASTE

2-piece suit in novelty cord (30% cotton, 70% acetate). Blue-white, green-white, maize-white combinations. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

Ruffled trim sleeveless dress (50% cotton - 50% rayon). Turquoise, orange, mint. Sizes 7 to 15.

Circle dot print skimmer (65% Dacron - 35% cotton). Grey and white. Sizes 10 to 18.

Whipped cream print (100% Dacron). Gold and blue. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

**FULL FASHIONED  
CARDIGAN SWEATERS**

**6.99**

**FUR BLEND SWEATERS** are beaded and sequined. Fully lined. Available in white, black and pink.

**100% WOOL SWEATERS** are available in blue, green, beige, tangerine, yellow and grey. Sizes 34 to 42.

**DRESSY STRAW  
HANDBAGS**

**3.99**

Beautiful soft look straw bags in white, pink, blue and maize.

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**100% NYLON  
WALTZ  
GOWNS**

**3.69**

- Fine 100% nylon waltz gowns have all nylon overlay for added beauty
- Choose from pink, blue, peach, maize, shrimp and coral

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LACED  
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- Easy-care fine gauge avisco rayon fabric
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**LADIES' FINE  
100% NYLON  
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- Beautiful practical dusters are made with lovely lace collars and cuffs
- Choose from attractive all-over print patterns in a variety of styles
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## Goalie Dreeland Beats Size

## He's Big Enough Now

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

Al Dreeland's athletic career didn't really begin to bog down until he stopped growing. Then he had to choose his sports more along the lines of survival.

At 5-6 and 130 pounds, he found college football uniforms to be a bit full. Basketball was out because the ball was too heavy.

He tried baseball in his freshman year, but conditions had to be favorable before he could play. He was the only player around who had to be platooned when the grass grew too high or a stiff breeze came up. But nothing mattered the day he made a sharp turn on the field and his knees continued in the original direction.

## Searched for Answer

So Allan Dreeland found himself in a dilemma of sorts. Too husky for a jockey and too small for most other sports, he could have fondled his lame knee and wept, which would have compounded his weight problem still further. Instead, he gamely searched for an answer. He found it in the fall of his sophomore year.

Eying his girlfriend's lacrosse stick one day, Dreeland realized his place in the athletic world. From then on he was a goalie, a choice contrary to the best medical advice of the day but befitting his undying love of contact.

## No Time Wasted

Dreeland served his time working out in Rec Hall, then made his way to the lacrosse field to duel three other fellow nerve testers for two varsity positions. Coach Dick Pencek didn't waste any time. He'd have this green, overconfident kid trembling in a corner of his fraternity house in 10 minutes.

Pencek put him in the cage right

away, then lined up his best varsity shooters at 15 paces for a little target practice. The 40-mile-per-hour missiles started whizzing by Dreeland's flushed cheeks, but he never flinched.

"That's when I knew we had another goalie," Pencek said.

He made the team, naturally, but here the tale meanders off the classic course. Dreeland is only a second-stringer behind one of the finest backstoppers in the country, Jim McGuone, and he sees about as much action in games as the guy with long hair and specs sitting in the fifth row up. Worse yet, both Dreeland and McGuone are juniors, and a prized Long Island-bred goaltender, Don Stone, will move up from the frosh team next season.

It's little fun being one of the best backup goalies in the country, but that is what Dreeland must accept. "He could start for almost any other team in the country," Pencek said. "His progress over the last year has been that rapid."

## Not That Way

Dreeland, though, lies in wait for his big chance. One unseen swing of the stick in a large crowd could cut down McGuone, shifting the wheel of fortune. But Dreeland would rather see it happen another way.

"There is the possibility," Dreeland said, "that if I continue to improve the coach may move McGuone and Stone to defense next year. If not, I'll just have to work to beat them out."

At least for the present, Dreeland has a reserved spot on the bench. When he does get in, it's usually when the timekeeper is reaching for his gun. "Sure I'd love to play," Dreeland said. "But there's no animosity between McGuone and myself. It's just a good, hard rivalry. The team comes first. My job right now is to concentrate on the game in case something happens to Jimmy and I have to go in."

Those quick calls from Pencek conjure up some humorous memories for Dreeland. Like the time early last season when McGuone had to leave the Syracuse game with a one-minute penalty and Pencek told him to take over.

"I was so scared," Dreeland said. "I jumped off the bench and started taking off my pullover warmup jacket, but I forgot my helmet was still on. I got so tangled up it took eight guys to help me into the game. Meanwhile, the referee kept yelling for a new goalie."

## Settled Down

Dreeland, it can be reported, has settled down somewhat since his rookie season.

"I have a lot more confidence in myself now," he said. "I played quite a bit in the Philadelphia Suburban League (he lives in Springfield, Delaware County) last summer, and I got some valuable experience. I think it's a matter of gaining maturity."

Much of Dreeland's new attitude has its roots in the Lions' afternoon practice sessions. The prescribed drills and scrimmages dutifully performed, Dreeland goes one-on-one with assistant coach Tom Hayes. The former Penn State All-American fires shots at the goal, and if Dreeland doesn't see them, he can just as easily follow the "whoosh."

## Good Thinking

"I figure if I can stop him, I can stop anybody," he says simply.

Some of course, would have you believe that Dreeland's size, or rather the lack of it, would be a disadvantage. "Not at all," Pencek says. "Al thinks he's Dick Butkus. He likes to come out of the cage to lead some of our breaks and knock a few people over."

"Actually," he continued, "I think we should chain him to the goal for his own good."



FOUR LIONS, Gary Patterson (42), Gerry Curtin (40), Randy Voigt (29), and goalie Jim McGuone, converge on a Franklin & Marshall attackman during fourth period action in a recent game played in University Park. Today,

Penn State hosts Lehigh as it attempts to overtake the Engineers, who lead the Middle Atlantic League and sport a 6-2 season record.

## Sustained Offense the Key

## LaXers Entertain Lehigh Today

All Dick Pencek was looking for against the Pitt Lacrosse Club on Saturday was a few goals to live up to the Lions' stagnant offense. He got 23. Pencek wasn't deliriously happy, just quite relieved. Sophomore attackman Ken Edwards broke out of a three-week slump with six goals and six assists, attack mate Bob Schoepflin scored five and two, and Jim McGuone, who usually sees shots flying at his head instead of out of his lacrosse stick, abandoned the goal for a day and ripped the nets half a dozen times.

## Sit Back, Relax

It was the kind of game that had the Penn State coach wondering where the offense had been the past four games. But now that it's out of hibernation, he'd just like to sit back in the afternoon sun and enjoy it for the next three weeks.

"We really got the offense going," he said. "I hope we can carry it over against Lehigh, but they have a real fine team."

The Lions meet the Engineers at 3:30 this afternoon in University Park. If the goals come easily again, State may have its first official victory.

FOR BEST RESULTS  
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(Saturday's game was an exhibition) since April 13 and its fourth win in seven contests. "Basically," Pencek said, "Lehigh has the same team back that beat us last year, 6-4. They have a feeding attack and an excellent first mid-field. Their defense is sound."

## Last Year's Loss to the Engineers was particularly annoying.

The Lions had just polished off a nationally ranked Rutgers, 7-6, and were under the illusion that the rest of the way would be downhill. It wasn't. State lost three of the last four games, and finished with four wins and six de-

feats. This afternoon's game is more than a grudge match. With a victory, the Lions can overtake Lehigh in the race for the Middle Atlantic League crown, which brings a few honors but no post-season competition. State has a 2-0 league record, trailing the Engineers on the basis of fewer games.

Pencek, receiving favorable medical reports on Saturday's fallen, Edwards and Randy Voigt, expects his men to be 100 per cent healthy. The only contemplated change involves the promotion of 5-8 senior Fred Ferguson to starting at-

tack. One comforting thought is that Pencek can always go to his bench for advice in a tough situation. Last Saturday it came up with the suggestion that maybe the defensive unit should get a shot at the Pitt goalie.

Pencek relented in a moment of weakness. He wasn't sorry. McGuone scored six times, and 6-5, 220 pound tumbler Galen Godbey, twice. With bench generals like that, Pencek can sit back and enjoy the afternoon sun even if the offense does sputter again.—By Steve Solomon

## ABA Ends Major Dispute

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The American Basketball Association weathered perhaps the biggest crisis of its young life yesterday and nobody was any happier over the outcome than Commissioner George Mikan.

The crisis involved a dispute between owners Arthur Brown of the New Jersey Americans and Gabe Rubin of the Pittsburgh Pipers over franchise territorial protection.

## Mikan Not Involved

Mikan was not directly involved, and Brown denied he had come to the meeting seeking Mikan's resignation or removal. Sources among the ABA's trustees and owners had interpreted Brown's comments Monday when the crisis arose as meaning the New Jersey owner was after Mikan.

Brown still is not happy with Mikan's decision to make New Jersey forfeit a playoff game for fourth place in the Eastern Division to Kentucky. But he told The Associated Press yesterday this doesn't mean he wants Mikan removed from his \$50,000-a-year job as commissioner.

## Not Angry

"We're not looking for blood or anything," Brown said. "We're just looking to see that it doesn't happen again. At the very least, I would hope to eliminate any such decision being made in the future."

Brown said the ABA's by-laws provide for the two clubs involved to resolve the issue when a problem arises over a playing site. He said New Jersey and Kentucky had arrived at a solution but Mikan ordered the forfeiture. "There was no question that the matter was fully agreed upon," Brown said.

Details of the settlement between Brown and Rubin were

not made public. "It would be premature to disclose the agreement," Rubin said.

All that is known is that the agreement involves territorial protection, and presumably involves any New York City territory. There has been talk that the ABA may place a franchise in New York, and Brown is fighting for a 100-mile protective barrier for his New Jersey team, which next year

plans to play in Newark.

Mikan said a copy of the agreement will be filed with him later.

The matter of the 12th franchise was laid over to a later meeting with no action taken on it. The trustees agreed to study a proposal that the ABA hold either one preseason tournament or East and West tournaments next fall in lieu of playing exhibition games.

Final Games  
In 3 Sports  
Set for IMs

The dates have been set for three championship finals in spring intramural sports activity.

Swimming championships will be decided at 7:30 p.m. next Monday night at the Natatorium. Volleyball finals are set for next Tuesday night, with graduate and independent leagues at 6:30, and fraternity and dormitory playoffs at 7:15 in the main gym at Rec Hall.

Badminton finals will be held tonight in the main gym, beginning at 6:30.

## Intramural Results

FRATERNITY PLAYOFFS  
Phi Kappa Phi over Phi Kappa Psi, 15-10  
Phi Delta Theta over Phi Sigma Kappa, 15-8, 15-7  
Beta Theta Pi over Alpha Zeta, 15-7, 15-4

DORMITORY PLAYOFFS  
Watts I over Hemlock, 15-6, 15-4  
Beaver over Mifflin, 15-6, 15-9  
Franklin over Armstrong-Bradford, 18-16, 15-10  
Nanticoke over Uniontown, 17-15, 15-1  
Locust over Nittany 41-23-4, 15-13, 15-9  
Pottstown over Wilkes-Barre, 15-11, 15-2  
Butternut over Tamarack, 15-12, 15-6

FRATERNITY  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon def. Delta Epsilon, 21-19  
Kappa Sigma def. Sigma Alpha Mu, 24-17  
Phi Kappa Psi def. Alpha Zeta, 22-18  
Phi Sigma Kappa def. Phi Kappa Alpha, 25-16  
Sigma Tau Gamma I, Zeta Psi 0 (corner kicks)  
Mifflin 2, Northumberland 1 (corner kicks)  
Butternut 2, Harrisburg 1 (corner kicks)  
Cottonwood 3, Cedar 0  
Maple 3, Watts 11  
Sycamore 2, Tamarack 1 (corner kicks)

## WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1968  
6 - 8 a.m.—John Schutrick with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes  
8 - 10 a.m.—Dave 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 Christ Aupperle  
6 - 6:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
6:05 - 7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)  
7 - 7:15 p.m.—Dating News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)  
7:15-7:45 p.m.—After Six (Continued)  
7:45 - 8 p.m.—Focus — Springs Week — with Dave Handler and Tom Golden  
8 - 10 p.m.—Two on the Aisle with Ray Laird (Music from film and Broadway Theater)  
10 - 10:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
10:05-12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook  
12 - 12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

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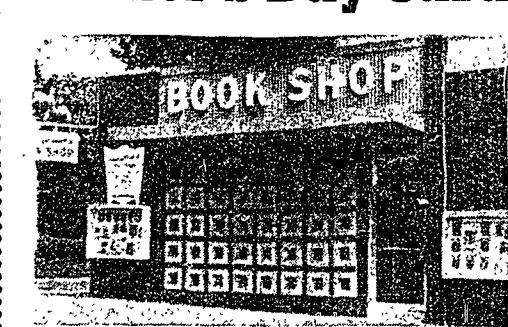
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## Baseball Team Eyes .500

## Lions Meet Owls

By DON McKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Lane Cyphers had a pretty easy time with Penn State Sunday. The starting pitcher for the Rider Broncos, Cyphers coasted to an easy 8-3 victory, his fourth win of the year against a single loss.

The righthander gave up only six hits and prevented the Lions from mounting a sustained attack. Only one hitter gave Cyphers any difficulty—State shortstop John Featherstone.

The sight of Featherstone giving opposing pitchers trouble was a welcome one for State coach Chuck Medlar. The Lions have been short of hitting all year, and Featherstone was a large part of the scarcity.

## Slumped Early

The senior had been counted on to do some heavy slugging for the Lions after leading in home runs a year ago. Instead, Featherstone had been mired in a season-long slump. When his average dropped to .244 two weeks ago, he decided to make change.

"I had been holding my hands up close to my shoulders," said Featherstone, talking about his batting stance. "When I swung I would drop my hands down and swing up at the ball."

During batting practice last week Featherstone tried a new batting stance, liked it, and decided to use it in games.

## Imitates Allen

"I keep my hands low now, down nearer my waist," he said. "It keeps me from upper-cutting and gives me a level swing." Then Featherstone added, jokingly, "It's sort of like the stance Richie Allen uses."

With his new stance Featherstone cut down on Allen-type strikeouts and gained the Allen-type long ball. He hit two homers off Cyphers and ripped a double that hit the fence two feet from the top. Both homers went to left-center field, carrying more than 350 feet.

That hitting was the only offense that State generated in the first game, however, and Featherstone accounted for all three Lion runs.

The scoring famine was broken slightly in the second contest, but the Lions still went down in defeat. The losses put State under the .500 mark, at 7-8.

Today, the Lions meet the Temple Owls on the road, and they'll need all the offensive muscle that Featherstone and anyone else can provide.

Medlar will start either Denny Lingenfelter or Gary Manderbach and will use both if necessary. Manderbach was wild and generally ineffective in Sunday's game, giving up five walks and six runs in four and one-third innings.

Bill Micky, the Lions third starting pitcher, was tagged with the loss in both Rider games. He started the opener and was shelled. He relieved in the second game and ran into the bad luck that has plagued Lion hurlers all year, losing on errors and sloppy play.

## Medlar Confident

Medlar expressed confidence in his two young hurlers, however, and said he plans to stick with them for the remainder of the year.

"Manderbach and Micky are both young kids and they're going to make mistakes," Medlar said. "Rider's a good hitting team and was able to take advantage of the mistakes."

"But I'm not worried about them," the coach added. "Those two kids are both too good not to bounce back."

Then the coach talked about the bad breaks that have plagued his club this season. Bad hitting, errors, stupid plays in the field, almost everything.

"I've never seen a season like this one since I've been here," Medlar said. "We haven't gotten any breaks. But things have to start going our way soon. They have to."



AFTER A long slump in the middle of the season, Penn State shortstop John Featherstone is again hitting the long ball. The senior clouted two homers and a double in Sunday's doubleheader with Rider—but the Lions still lost both games.

## Freshman Baseball Team Travels to Bucknell

Penn State's freshman baseball team travels to Bucknell today, seeking its fourth straight victory. Coach Don Kepler will send Roy Swanson to the mound. The righty has been the victor in all three frosh games this season. State defeated the Bucknell frosh 5-4 on April 20.

## Pain Killer Eliminates Derby Winner's Purse

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dancer's Image, the sore-legged colt who finished first in the 9th Kentucky Derby last Saturday, was disqualified as the winner yesterday because of the presence of a pain killer in his system. Stewards at Churchill Downs, home of the Derby, said Calumet Farm's Forwar: Pass would be recognized as the winner and would be awarded the \$122,600 prize, second richest in Derby history.

## Dead Last

Francis' Hat was moved to second and T. V. Commercial was moved to third. Dancer's Image was placed last.

The colt had been bothered by sore legs and there had been some doubt about whether he would start in the Derby. His legs were packed in ice at least two hours each day, and he stood with his forelegs in ice water part of the morning of the race.

A Lexington veterinarian who deals with race horses much of the time said of phenylbutazone, "This particular drug does not affect a horse's performance other than to make him perhaps a little sounder. It is an anti-inflammatory drug and not anything like heroin or something like that."

It was the first time any Kentucky Derby entry had ever been disqualified. Under Kentucky racing regulations, waging on the Derby is not affected.

A chemist for the Kentucky State Racing Commission said phenylbutazone, an analgesic, showed up in a routine urinal-

ysis taken after the race. "I'm tremendously shocked and grieved. What else can I say?" said Peter Fuller, the Boston automobile dealer who owns Dancer's Image.

Fuller said trainer Lou Cavalaris Jr. had told him Monday night that something was wrong with the urinalysis. Cavalaris was at the stewards' hearing yesterday.

Fuller said he had understood there would be a formal hearing before any action was taken.

He said Cavalaris is "an experienced trainer. . . I know he wouldn't give him any medication he shouldn't have had."

Downs President Wathen

Knebelkamp told Fuller about the disqualification by telephone after Fuller called him during a news conference.

"Is there no possibility that the urine sample was taken from some other, no possibility of the bottles being shifted?" Fuller asked Knebelkamp in an angry voice.

As usual after a Derby, the winner and one other horse chosen by lot are tested. The test of the other, Kentucky Sherry, showed negative results, Knebelkamp said.

Fuller said he isn't sure now whether Dancer's Image will go in the Preakness at Pimlico, the second jewel in racing's Triple Crown.

## Hawks Go to Atlanta

NEW YORK (AP) — The purchase of the St. Louis Hawks by an Atlanta group was unanimously approved yesterday by the National Basketball Association's board of governors. The sale price was \$3.5 million.

The club was bought from Ben Kerner, the long-time owner, by a group headed by former Georgia Gov. Carl E. Sanders and Thomas G. Cousins, a Georgia real estate developer. It will be shifted to Atlanta and play in the circuit's seven-team Western Division along with Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle and Phoenix.

The team will play its home games at Atlanta Memorial Coliseum on the campus of Georgia Tech. It has a seating capacity of 7,400 and could be enlarged to accommodate 16,000.

Sanders previously had said the move to purchase the franchise was taken with a definite effort in mind to provide community impetus for a new coliseum in Atlanta similar to New York's new Madison Square Garden.

The Hawks came to St. Louis 13 years ago from Milwaukee. Last season, the Hawks won their division title in the first time in eight years, but lost to San Francisco in the opening round of the playoffs. Fewer than 9,000 spectators turned out for three playoff games in St. Louis.

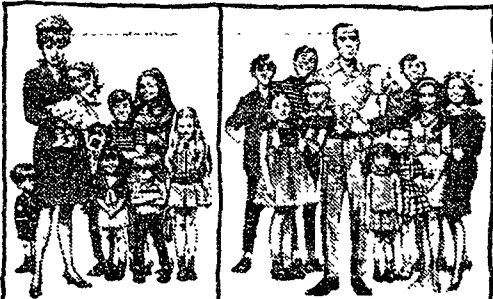
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## Emphasis Placed Upon Campus Activities

## Miss PSU Contest Begins

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian Staff Writer

Preliminaries for the Miss Penn State contest began last night when 31 girls vying for the crown met with some of the judges in the first of three rounds of judging competition.

On semi-finalists will be selected from the participants, according to Mary Pat Loftus and Pete Bowers, co-chairmen of the Miss Penn State contest as part of the Undergraduate Student Government's Spring Week festivities next week.

Sunday the number of contestants will be narrowed to five girls who will reign as finalists over Spring Week activities and will meet with judges in determining next year's University queen, the co-chairmen said.

An informal dinner with the judges May 20, and a question and answer period a Spring Week Awards night, May 21, will conclude the competition. The queen will be announced at the awards assembly. Bowers explained, and crowned by Carol Svoboda, present queen.

Miss Loftus said activities are being stressed very heavily



CAROL SVOBODA  
Miss Penn State '67

this year, adding that, in the past, the girl named Miss Penn State has done very little to integrate herself with University events.

"We want to make her the official delegate of the University in events that deem such a representative necessary," Bowers commented.

To reach that aim, the chairmen have been working in conjunction with USG so the girl chosen Miss Penn State will be at its disposal. "Miss Penn State will no longer disappear after she is crowned," Miss Loftus stated.

In addition to her activities, the judges are also looking for other qualities in the University queen. To ever enter the contest she must have at least a 2.3 All-University average and be active in at least two campus activities.

She must also be at this campus all of next year to be eligible. Bowers said the contestant should have lived at the University since last fall and not be a transfer student in order to compete for the crown. The judges are also checking the girls for beauty, poise and personality, the co-chairmen reported. "We want someone

who will best represent the all-University coed," they continued, "because she will be the representative for the University."

A total of 21 judges will meet with the candidates, Bowers said. They represent a cross-section of faculty members and townspeople, he added.

The reigning Miss Penn State, Carol Svoboda, is in complete accord with the chairmen.

"Anyone who receives a title as prestigious as Miss Penn State is willing to represent the University when called upon; I was not called upon," she said.

Miss Svoboda believes Miss Penn State should be an influence on incoming students by talking to freshmen women about University life as part of their orientation program. And, she agrees with the co-chairmen that the title holder should serve as representative of the University at football games, interviews, and other special events.

## USG Picks Film Winners

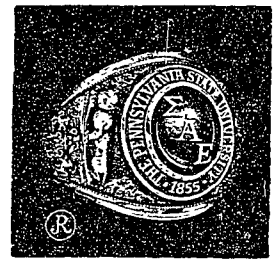
Winners of last night's student film competition, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government as part of the Spring Arts Festival, were Paul McCollough, first place prize of \$25 for his film Number One; Marty Cohen, second place prize of \$15 for his film Pool; and Jay Coughlin, third place prize of \$15 for his film Introduction to Metaphysics. Honorable mention went to

McCollough, for Number Two, Brent Werner, for The Meter Man, and Steve DeSousa and Ray Ring, for Beautiful Doll.

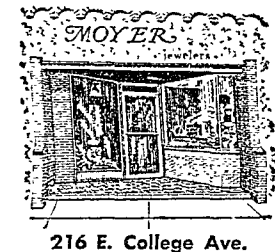


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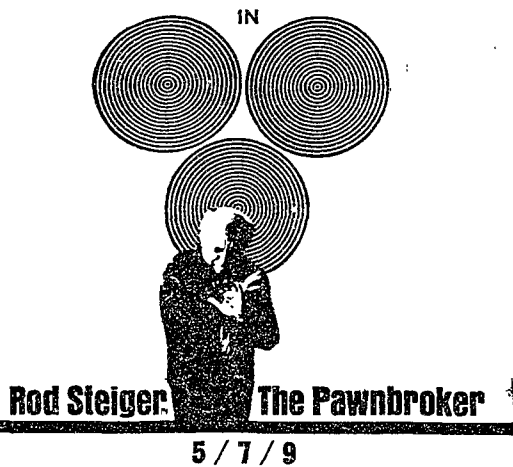
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Furthermore, she continued, Miss Penn State's duties should be under the jurisdiction of a particular USG official. "For what better way can Miss Penn State serve the students than through the student government?" she asked.

But she has performed more than a role of University queen

through her interest in University theatre productions. The tenth term theatre arts major has appeared in such plays as "The Lesson," "People All Around," "Voyzeck," and "The Bluebird." Her latest role was that of an asylum inmate in "Marat/Sade."

## NITTANY

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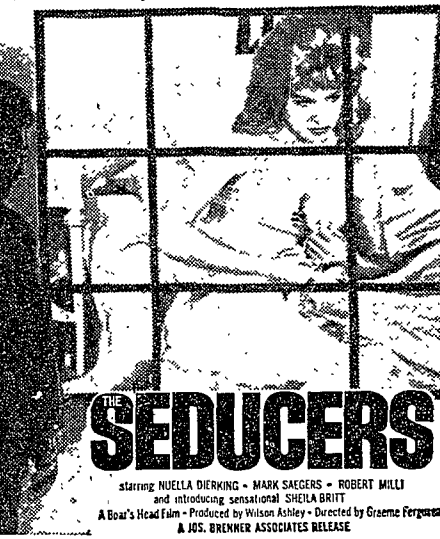


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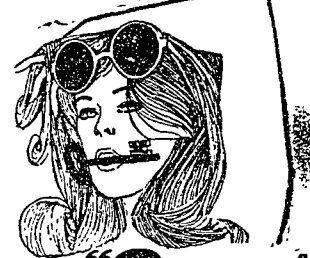
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BURR SANDY DeBENNING BARON  
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PRODUCED BY HERMAN RAUCHER • JERRY GERSHWIN AND ELLIOTT KASTNER • ROBERT ELLIS MILLER  
DIRECTED BY JERRY GERSHWIN

for easy listening - tune to  
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## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

## CLASSIFIED

## ADVERTISING POLICY

## DEADLINE

10:30 A.M. Day Before

Publication

## RATES

First insertion 10 word maximum

Each additional consecutive insertion

Each additional 5 words 10c per day

Cash Basis Only!

No Personal Ads!

## OFFICE HOURS

9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Monday through Friday

Basement of Sackett

North Wing

## FOR SALE

PRE-OWNED FURNITURE and appliances

Chests, desks, breakfast sets, beds, mattresses, tables, sofas, stoves, refrigerators, etc. We buy and sell. Furniture Exchange Inc., 1011 East College Ave. 238-1181.

LARGEST SANDWICH in town - 22" long - loaded with meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions. Call 238-2292.

DUAL 109 TURNABLE deluxe base and cover, Shure V 15 II cartridge, Harman Kardon 100 watt receiver, walnut case. Bob 238-4633, 865-3664.

CYCLES: NEW and used. Yamaha; Kawasaki; Suzuki; Honda. Two Wheels Cycle Shop, 1211 E. College Ave. 238-1192.

STUDENTS: We provide insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorcycles, travel, valuations, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Temeles 238-6653.

SILVERTONE Piggyback Amp two channels, six 12" Jensen speakers, reverb and tremolo w/foot control. Call Bill 237-1025. Only \$300.

FANTASTIC 1967 Bridgeport 90 cc. Trail - Scrambler. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$125. Call Denny 237-1903.

CONSOLE TV. Great condition, rarely used. Will sell for highest offer. Call 237-1025. Only \$125.

VERY FAST 65 Lotus Elan roadster. 1.6w mileage, highly modified 140 H.P. engine. Many spare parts including 11 SP4's. Call 238-5153 or 238-4641 for appointment to see and drive.

MGTD CLASSIC - better than new condition. Many extras. 466-7294.

1967 HONDA 160 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Call 238-4633.

ALLSTATE SCOOTER \$120. Will sell for less than 3000 miles, runs well. Stu 238-2587.

## FOR SALE

1965 YAMAHA 80 cc. Only 4340 miles

Crash helmet and extras thrown in. Call Bruce 238-4763.

HMM, GOOD! Pizza, Steaks, Hoagies, Tuna Fish, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.

1963 CHEVY Impala Convertible 327 cu. 4 speed, 2-mass, 2-chrome reverse; Ivy Green, White Top. \$1100. 865-2843.

GOOD USED Vacuum Cleaners. \$19.95 up. Repairs for all types and parts; guaranteed. Movers - 238-8367.

1965 5-90 HONDA. Good condition. Willing to negotiate price. Best offer. Call Bob 238-5153 or 238-4641.

BIKE '67 BMW R-50. Extras, 5,000 miles, \$950. Call 238-7347 5:10 p.m.

VW '63 Sedan, very good condition, extras, bargain price. Call 237-6131 anytime.

MUST SELL! 1958 Great Lakes Trailer. 10' x 47' 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting throughout, living room furniture, All set up. About 15 minutes from campus. \$2200.00. Call 238-1800. John Hollick.

GIBSON 12 String Guitar, B-25-12 model, excellent condition. Call 237-1101 and let's make a deal. Call 238-1800.

2200 WORTH OF KLF Stereo equipment in superb condition (Model 11-W). For \$150. 238-1658.

MASERATI - 1964 3500 GT. A magnificent sports car in magnificent condition! 17,000 miles, aluminum body; graphite grey with white leather interior. Engine is Lucas Fuel injected with dual lines with chrome wire wheels. When made, \$17,000. Sacrifice \$4800. Call 865-9888.

PORTABLE TAPE Recorder - Concord A.C. outlet or batteries. Five reels tape, robe. Extra completely set up one mile from campus. 238-3347.

TR-2 WITH TR-3 engine, bored, polished and balanced; engine excellent; custom interior; roll bar; hood straps; wires; extras. \$900. 237-6079.

MEN - SAVE 50% on your spring wardrobe. We have Suits, Sportcoats, Blazers, direct from the manufacturer in EVERY style and size. Call 238-9576.

10' by 50' MOBILE HOME. Cheap. Fully furnished. Completely set up one mile from campus. 238-3347.

TR3 MOTOR PARTS for sale. Call Mole at 237-6053.

1962 CORVAIR 4-speed, 2-door coupe, bucket seats, rebuilt engine, R&amp;H, recent work. Jim evenings 237-1085.

HONDA 150. Must sell - bought car. 5500 miles, excellent condition. Call Rich 237-1307.

1963 VESPA 150 cc. good condition, \$150. (51 per cc.). Mary 238-9084.

SCUBA GEAR Tank; coloured back pack; 2 stage reg; reserves; wet suit. 238-7254. Don.

CYCLE: 305 HONDA Scrambler, 10 months old. Owner wants \$350. Call 238-7023 or E-34 Whitehall.

## FOR SALE

1968 PPAFF Portable Zig Zag, does everything automatically, 25 year guarantee. Moyer's - phone 238-8367.

TRAILER FOR SALE. 8' x 45' with small kitchen, grad. now working. Prefer businessman, faculty, grad student. Year lease begins May. Contact Bill Haskell, Holiday Inn, Leave message there if I'm out. (Ext. 334) 238-3001.

3-MAN BLUEBELL Apartment. Rent reduction. T.V., built-in features, bus, sex, anything you want. Call 238-2942.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Summer term, 2 blocks from campus. \$80 per month. 238-6515.

SUMMER TERM: 2-man furnished apartment, air-conditioned, cable TV, 238-5448.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER - plus Fall option. Luxurious 3 bedroom Bluebell Apartment. "No reasonable offer will be refused!" Call 238-3909.

VERY WELL kept one bedroom apartment. Many extras. Summer with fall option. 238-2086.

SUMMER - 3 man (girl) Apt. Near campus (S. Allen). Completely furnished, wood paneled parking. 238-5448.

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COMFORTABLE WHITEHALL Basement Apartment. Cool in summer, air-cond., 2 bedrooms, Free Cable, Bus, 3-man. Free lat 2 weeks 238-7408.

2 BEDROOM Apartment on College Ave. for rent summer. Furnished, free T.V. Call 237-1245.

SUMMER BLUEBELL, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air-conditioned, util. 238-2262.

SUBLET - ARMENARA. Two (woman) apartment for summer. Air-conditioned, close to campus. Call 237-6466.

STUDIO EFFICIENCY. Two blocks from campus, furnished, air-conditioned, utilities parking. Permanent occupancy after June 15th. 237-7542 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER TERM. Furnished Whitehall Efficiency Apartment. June rent paid. Free bus service. Call 237-1339.

ARMENARA PLAZA. Summer Term - 3 man air conditioned, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 237-1388.

SUMMER TERM. University Towers 2 1/2 man, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Very reasonable rent. Call 238-5613.

EFFICIENCY in University Towers for rent summer. Air-conditioned, free utilities, discount. Call 238-5613.

AMERICAN HOUSE - 2 1/2 (woman) 1 1/2 June rent free tube extra furniture. 1/2 block from campus. Summer only. 237-1677.

HELP! GRADUATING seniors must rent! 2-man apartment summer term. Air-conditioned, free bus, pool, 238-5191.

3-BEDROOM Bluebell Apt. Air cond., T.V., pool, bus, extras. Whole summer! \$500. Call 238-5636.

ROOM FOR SUMMER Term. Located 1/2 block from campus. No electric bills to pay! Wall to wall carpeting. Call 238-0753 after 11:30 p.m. or before 7:30 p.m.

## FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED - to share two bedroom apartment in Sutton House with Bucknell grad. now working. Prefer businessman, faculty, grad student. Year lease begins May. Contact Bill Haskell, Holiday Inn, Leave message there if I'm out. (Ext. 334) 238-3001.

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## FOR RENT

WANTED TO BUY: Corvette owners - immediate cash for your Corvette. Sting Ray or other Vette. Phone 237-3271.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Work 2 eat 3. Social privileges. Call 865-9323, ask for Charlie.

ROOMMATE WANTED - share with two girls, summer term, modern, air-conditioned Apartment. 238-0797.

FOR THOSE who CARE, inter-denominational, inter-racial experiment in Christian education and