

Partly cloudy and mild today.  
High near 67. Cool tonight; low  
near 53. Chance for a few show-  
ers late tonight. Partly sunny  
and becoming warmer tomorrow.  
High near 75. Partly cloudy,  
warm and humid Thursday with  
showers or thundershowers.

# The Daily Collegian



# Collegian

Can PSU Fulfill?

---See Page 2

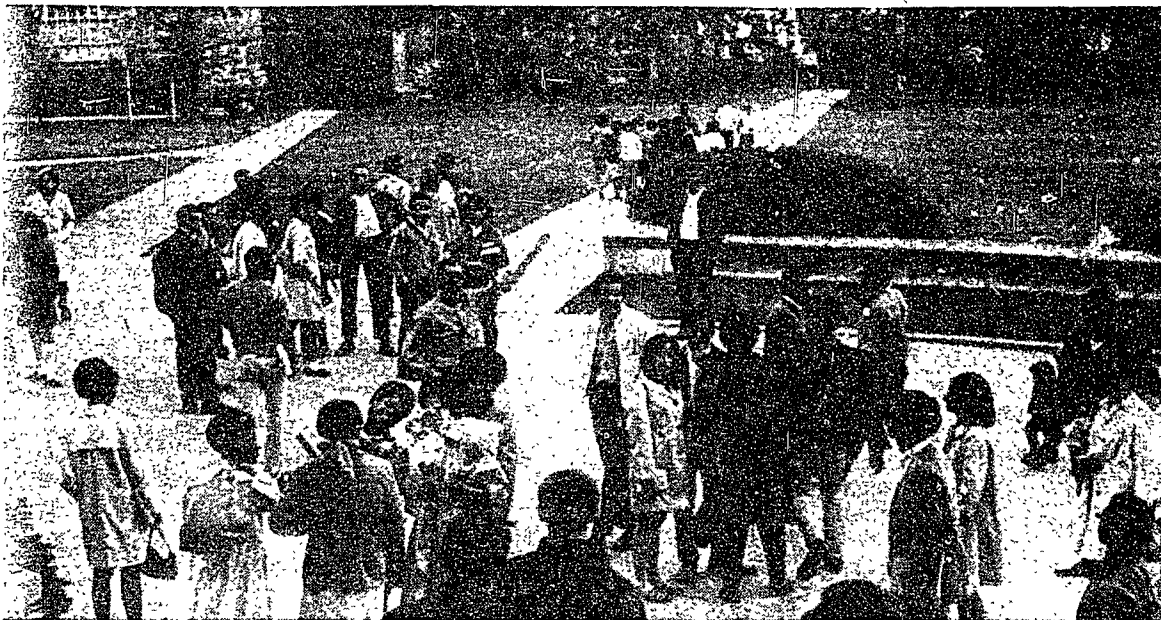
VOL. 68, No. 123

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## Blacks Confront Lewis with Demands



PART OF THE GROUP of approximately 100 black students as they left Old Main last night after presenting

a list of demands to Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs.

—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellocini

## Confer for Three Hours in Old Main; Increase in Black Enrollment Asked

By MIKE SERRILL

Collegian Editorial Editor

Approximately 100 black students made a surprise visit to Old Main yesterday afternoon and confronted Vice-President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis with a list of 12 demands for changes in the University's policy regarding black students.

On the list were demands for a larger black enrollment at the University, more black professors and more black graduate students.

The students entered Old Main about 4:30 p.m. and jammed into Lewis's ground floor office. He agreed to hear their grievances and the group moved into the larger Dean of Men's office at the west end of the Administration building.

Three-hour Talk

The black students talked with Lewis until 7:26 p.m., then quietly filed out of Old Main and dispersed. The meeting was closed to reporters, but Wilbert Manley, newly elected president of the Douglas Association, released the list of demands, which

Lewis signed, at 10:30 p.m. last night.

They include:

- More black undergraduates. There are presently only about 200 black students attending the University. The Douglas Association demanded that the undergraduate enrollment include 400 black students by the fall of 1968, 1,000 by the following fall and 10 per cent of the undergraduate population thereafter.

- That a building be named after and dedicated to the late Rev. Martin Luther King

- That a Martin Luther King scholarship fund be established

- That a course in Negro history be made a permanent part of the curriculum

- More black professors

- More black graduate students

- That a section of Pattee Library be devoted exclusively to black authors

- Reevaluation of the athletic recruiting program with regard to black students

- More black athletes
- Black coaches for the athletic teams

- More black literature offered in the University's English courses

- The introduction of an African culture study program.

Bulletin Article

The confrontation was at least in part the result of a statement by Lewis printed Sunday by Philadelphia's Sunday Bulletin. Lewis is quoted as saying that student dissent at Penn State is not as "dangerous as at Columbia" because Penn State "is not in an urban area and not contaminated by Harlem."

The statement was reprinted yesterday in the Students for a Democratic Society newsletter, "Southpaw."

The blacks reportedly resent the word "contaminated" and the implication that the Douglas Association is associated with the radical SDS.

Calls Newspaper

Lewis called the Bulletin during the conference and, according to Manley, retracted the statement. A spokesman for the Bulletin said last night that a story concerning the issue will be printed in today's paper.

Sunday's article dealt almost exclusively with SDS activities at Penn State. Most of the information was contributed by Neil Buckley, SDS regional organizer and a graduate of the University.

Buckley entered Old Main about 7 last night with two other men, apparently planning to join the conference in the Dean of Men's office. A black student spoke to Buckley in private and he immediately left the building.

No Comment

When the meeting ended, none of the black students would comment to The Daily Collegian. Lewis left the office hurriedly and also refused to comment. He was visibly fatigued and perspiring.

Neither Manley nor Vincent Benson, vice-president of the Douglas Association, would say what the black students plan to do if the Administration fails to comply with their demands.

## Addresses HUB Lawn Crowd Tomorrow

## Rockefeller To Speak Here

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN

Collegian Managing Editor

More than 15,000 persons are expected to gather on the lawn of the Hetzel Union Building tomorrow to hear an address by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The Republican presidential candidate is scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m. His subject will be "Peace in Vietnam and the Rest of the World."

National Coverage

Representatives of the major national radio and television networks will converge on State College to cover Rockefeller's speech.

He will land at the Mid-state Airport in Philipsburg at 11 a.m. Plans call for a 12:20 p.m. arrival in downtown State College.

Rockefeller spokesmen reported last night that the governor will walk from College Avenue toward the HUB, passing through the middle of the crowd.

The governor will deliver a 15-minute speech. This will be followed by a 20- to 30-minute period in which he will answer questions presented by the audience.

William Cromer, state chairman of the Republican College Council, requested last night

that faculty members cancel tomorrow's fourth period classes.

"We urge that professors cancel their classes, in order that students and instructors may hear Rockefeller," Cromer said.

Rockefeller will speak from a platform on the top of the HUB lawn. A table for the press will be set up on the sidewalk in front of the HUB, and television stands will be manned from the lawn.

Motorcade Planned

Plans call for busses from Penn State's Commonwealth Campuses and other colleges in the state to travel here for the speech.

A motorcade is being organized for tomorrow morning. Two bands will be on hand, one at the motorcade and the other on the HUB lawn.

Cromer also said that the speech will be made in Recreation Building if the weather should prohibit an outdoor program.

Introduction Planned

University President Eric A. Walker was reported to have been asked to introduce Rockefeller. He will be out of town tomorrow, however. Cromer said that J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, will be sought as a replacement for Walker.

Rockefeller will leave State College at 1:20 p.m. He will return to Philipsburg for a 2 p.m. departure for Pittsburgh.

To Discuss Platform

He is scheduled to meet in Pittsburgh with other Republican governors, to discuss ideas for the GOP national campaign platform.

## Presidential Hopefuls Wind Up Nebraska Primary Campaign

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It was Sen. Robert F. Kennedy against the Democrats field and Richard M. Nixon topping the GOP list as candidates wound up their campaigning for today's Nebraska presidential primary.

Kennedy played the traditional game of hedging against a possibly unsatisfactory outcome. He insisted that he couldn't get the 50 per cent of the Democratic vote that would notify prospective convention delegates in other states that his campaign for the nomination was surging in high gear.

Former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, a Kennedy strategist, said he thinks that if the New York Senator gets 35 per cent of the vote in the Democratic column, he will have racked up a substantial victory. He noted that in Nebraska the late John F. Kennedy hit his lowest mark of 37.9 per cent in the 1960 presidential race with Nixon.

McCarthy Prediction

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Kennedy's chief rival on the ballot, expressed confidence he will do better at the polls today than he did when he ran third in last week's Indiana primary. Kennedy got 42 per cent of the vote in that test. McCarthy placed behind Gov. Roger D. Branigan, a favorite son candidate, with 27 per cent.

The Minnesota senator declined to deal in percentages, saying that "a horse doesn't have to predict who's going to win a race."

O'Brien expressed public concern that a campaign for a Democratic write-in for Nixon might cut into Kennedy's strength.

Crossovers are barred among the state's 329,014 registered Republicans and 281,752 registered Democrats. But write-ins are easily scribbled in on either party's ballot.

Nebraska Democrats for Nixon, headed by Karl E. Dickinson of Lincoln, has mailed an ap-

peal to every Democrat to write-in Nixon's name on their party's ballot. Dickinson's effort to rally disgruntled Democrats is based on the theme that McCarthy, Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey offer "nothing but more of the same" of rioting in the cities and excessive spending.

An under-financed and publicly disavowed write-in drive for Humphrey was not generally expected to provide him with any significant portion of the Democratic vote.

But the vice president seemed likely to share heavily in the state's 30-vote convention delegation. The two Democratic National Committee members, who automatically get places on the delegation, are for Humphrey.

LBJ Still on Ballot

The 28 other delegate votes will be represented by individual winners elected separately and unbound by the results of the popularity contest in which the national contenders are vying.

Candidates supporting or leaning toward Humphrey offer the best known names in the delegate contests.

The undetermined factor in the mixed four-some of Democratic candidates is President Johnson. His March 31 announcement that he would not accept renomination came too late for his name to be removed from the ballot.

Republican Gov. Norbert T. Tieman said votes for Johnson could be assumed as votes for Humphrey, although the President has not publicly offered political help to his second man.

Tieman forecast that Nixon would get 70 per cent of the Republican vote, a prediction that former Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton took pains to downgrade. Seaton, a long-time Nixon associate, said the former vice president would do well to get 50 per cent in a contest where write-ins for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will be a factor.

## Columbia Student To Speak on IDA

A teach-in concerning the Institute for Defense Analyses will be held on Old Main Lawn at 2 p.m. Thursday to inform students of IDA's activities and Penn State's role in IDA.

Mike Klare, a member of Columbia University's Students for a Democratic Society, will be the main speaker. Klare has done much of the research on IDA for the SDS national organization.

A petition demanding the exposure of IDA work at Penn State and the withdrawal of the military research organization from the campus, is to be presented Friday to President Eric A. Walker.

## Harriman, Thuy Muffle Accusations

## Peace Envoys Cordial

PARIS (AP) — Each side in the Vietnam war demanded yesterday that the other side scale down the bitter conflict as a step toward peace.

But the special emissaries of Presidents Johnson and Ho Chi Minh—Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Minister of State Xuan Thuy—were careful to muffle their charges and countercharges in relatively mild terms. It was as if they were signaling a readiness to talk on and on, despite their public postures, to end a war they both detest.

It was a predictable send-off for the long awaited encounter, held amid the Gobelins tapestries and glittering chandeliers of the storied former Majestic Hotel within sight of the Arch of Triumph.

Harriman and Thuy, seasoned in the graces of diplomacy, each courteously promised to study the presentation of the other and to meet again tomorrow.

The central demand of Thuy's declaration, delivered first at Harriman's invitation, was as simple as it was stark: "Since the U.S. government has unleashed the war of destruction against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the U.S. has to definitively and unconditionally cease its bombing raids and other acts of war on the whole territory of the DRV."

"That is the prime and most pressing

legitimate demand of the DRV..."

To the relief of some on the American side, Thuy did not go on then to warn he will leave the conference if he does not get his way. He spoke instead of the "serious attitude and good will" with which his side intended seeking an end of American military action in order to be able to proceed "to other points of interest."

This was a plain reference to the problem of a wider peace settlement—the problem which Harriman made the theme of his 2,000-word address.

America's millionaire trouble-shooting diplomat outlined a seven-point program for peace in all Indochina, beginning with a swift agreement to restore the once demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam as a genuine buffer.

Harriman charged the Northern Reds are totally violating the demilitarized zone—sending troops through it, firing over it and all the rest.

"We believe the demilitarized zone should function as a genuine buffer," he said. "Let us begin by pulling apart the contending forces as a step toward broader measures of de-escalation."

He saw such a move as "a reasonable test of good faith" which, if fulfilled, could lead on to other elements of a settlement.

from the associated press

## News from the World, Nation & State

### Strikes, Demonstrations Hit France

PARIS — Hundreds of thousands of porters against the De Gaulle regime surged through the heart of Paris yesterday in the climax of a day of general strike and demonstrations across France. The protests seemed a success, but strike effects were so spotty it was often difficult to tell one was on.

Workers, students, people of all ages and classes marched for three miles amid chants for President Charles de Gaulle to resign and cries of "De Gaulle assassin! De Gaulle assassin!"

It was the largest people's parade through Paris in memory and the strongest such demonstration against De Gaulle's Fifth Republic. He leaves today for Romania on a state visit.

After some concessions from the regime toward students who had rioted last week, the demonstrations took on a wide tone of criticism against the entire Gaullist structure.

### Allies Declare VC Offensive 'Crushed'

SAIGON — With 5,000 North Vietnamese pressing in for the kill, U.S. cargo planes have airlifted nearly 1,700 allied troops and civilians from mountain-ringed Kham Duc Special Forces camp near Da Nang, the U.S. Command reported yesterday. At the same time, allied commanders declared the Viet Cong offensive in Saigon crushed.

The North Vietnamese at Kham Duc shot down a four-engine U.S. C130 Hercules transport loaded with government troops as it lifted off the tiny airstrip Sunday.

The plane crashed and exploded, killing its six U.S. crewmen and an "unknown number" of South Vietnamese soldiers and civilian irregulars, the command said. A C130 can carry up to 100 passengers.

Driving hard to block the evacuation, the North Vietnamese killed 19 U.S. soldiers and Marines and wounded another 125 in the desperate rear-guard action.

### Poor People Begin 'Summer Siege'

WASHINGTON — The Poor People's Campaign raised its wooden camp on a lawn by the Lincoln Memorial yesterday to begin what its leaders say will be a summer-long siege of Congress.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy promised protesters, "We're going to plague the pharaohs of this nation with plague after plague until they agree to give us meaningful jobs and a guaranteed annual income."

Although the Pentagon placed an unannounced number of troops in what it termed "a state of readiness," there were no incidents of any type reported.

Abernathy, leader of the campaign planned by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said, "We're going to stay here until the Congress acts or the Congress adjourns, and then we will go on wherever Congress goes."

The first marchers arrived by bus from Mississippi and Tennessee Sunday. Other regiments wound their way toward the capital Monday through Michigan, South Carolina and New Jersey.

### 20,000 Reserves, Guardsmen Called

Armed services reserves and National Guardsmen, some 20,000 strong, left their homes and reported for active duty at military centers across the country yesterday. They may be kept in uniform up to two years, and 10,000 already are earmarked for Vietnam.

The men were notified of their call-up in mid-April and given 30 days to arrange their affairs. In general, they seemed in good spirits and some were anxious to be sent overseas quickly.

"If I'm going to be on active duty, I'd rather be in

Vietnam than anywhere else," said 22-year-old Robert Anspach, who reported with a Navy Seabee battalion at Oklahoma City.

Reservists reporting in Cleveland included the 1002d Supply and Service Company, which has 33 enlisted men and nine officers. Its commander, Capt. Donald Sceranka, 31, has a wife and four children.

Sceranka said most members of the unit were white collar workers who would suffer financial hardship shifting from civilian to Army payrolls.

### Specter Appoints Confessions Ruling

PHILADELPHIA — Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter asked Pennsylvania's Supreme Court yesterday to reconsider its opinion that laid down new guidelines on how police may obtain confessions.

The high tribunal 10 days ago ruled that a confession obtained by police from a 17-year-old New Kensington girl violated her constitutional rights. The court said she hadn't been advised properly that a lawyer could better help her understand the nature of the charges.

Geraldine Taper was convicted of second degree murder in the 1965 gun slaying of a Westmoreland County man. "All but a handful of the thousands of confessions given throughout the Commonwealth over the past two years are inadmissible under the new ruling by the court," Specter said.

"The effect, however, will be felt most severely in murder cases, where the victim is no longer available to testify against the defendant, and less in minor cases, where the confessions are seldom sought or used," Specter added.

### Acting President Named for Cheyney

CHEYNEY, Pa. — Wade R. Wilson, former president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, was

named acting president of Cheyney State College yesterday to succeed Leroy Banks Allen.

Allen resigned last Friday for what he said was the good of the school in the wake of student demonstrations that included seizure of the campus administration building for three days.

About a third of the predominantly Negro school's 1,800 students participated in the protests. The ousting of Allen was near the top of the list of student demands.

Both Allen and Wilson are Negroes. Wilson, director of the development, grants and awards program, is a Cheyney graduate and has been on the faculty since 1947. He was president of the PSEA last year.

Allen came to Cheyney in 1965 after seven years as president of Bluefield, W.Va. State College.

### Private School Aid Bill Now in Senate

HARRISBURG — A House-approved bill that would provide about \$27 million in state aid for nonpublic schools was given to the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday amid predictions that further action would be slow in coming.

Sen. George N. Wade, R-Cumberland, committee chairman, said he did not expect his panel to release the bill to the floor for some time.

"The bill will receive early attention," Wade said, "but don't expect prompt action, because there is no money in sight."

Wade said the committee would consider the bill "within the next couple of weeks."

The bill, which would set up a special authority to purchase educational services from private and parochial schools, was passed by the House last Wednesday.

As now drafted, the measure would finance the non-public school authority by allocating to it 15 per cent of the state's annual cigarette tax collections.

# Can PSU Fulfill?

Much is heard about gaps these days. There is the infamous credibility gap which supposedly emanates from Washington. There is the ever-widening generation gap which is the modern way of separating the men from the boys.

And yesterday at the University, a new gap appeared—this one of the communications variety. It separated the whites from the blacks.

Approximately 100 black students, led by Douglas Association President Wilbert Manley, confronted Charles L. Lewis in the Dean of Men's Office. For three hours Lewis talked with the students, who apparently were upset over a remark attributed to Lewis in The Sunday Bulletin, of Philadelphia.

In an article discussing student unrest at Penn State, the Bulletin reported, "He (Lewis) didn't believe the situation at Penn State was as dangerous as at Columbia" because Penn State "is not in an urban area and not contaminated by Harlem."

Understandably, the black students were offended by the use of the word "contaminated." Who wouldn't be offended to be told that one's race "makes impure, unclear or corrupt by contact," as the dictionary defines contaminate.

Lewis' choice of words was indeed unfortunate. That it was merely a slip of the tongue is not easily believed by a people who are burning with the smoldering remnants of centuries of abuse and shame.

Even a retraction in today's Bulletin will make little difference to the people who have been called inferior for 300 years. The blacks have heard before that they contaminate. That is nothing new. What is new is their spirit to confront the white man.

The blacks who surrounded a perspiring and nervous Charles Lewis yesterday showed that the black is no longer willing to take the abuse of the white man.

The students successfully demanded that Lewis retract his statement, and by

the time they filed out the corridors of Old Main, the signature of Charles L. Lewis was neatly emblazoned on a list of 12 black demands.

No one can doubt that the demands are legitimate. Of all 12, the demand that the University increase the number of black students deserves the most attention. That a state University can have less than one per cent black students is intolerable. The demands to increase the number of black professors and graduate students are similarly valid.

The Administration knows it will not be easy to increase tenfold the number of black students by 1970. But it is time that the University stopped looking for the easy way out. The token programs of recruiting blacks do not carry much weight now.

It is another indication of the communication gap which plagues our multi-versity that a mere slip of the tongue precipitated the incident.

Lewis could never have guessed that the comments he made to a newspaper reporter would have the effect they did. His appraisal of the situation, as outlined in the Bulletin story, was appalling in its naivete.

In the paragraph immediately following his remarks on Harlem and Columbia, Lewis discussed the avenue of communication between Administration and students:

"Dr. Lewis said one of the administration's problems is that it is hard for it to 'communicate' with the 'activist students' in SDS. He said it has not been so difficult to make contact with 'black militants' on campus."

Lewis made his contact yesterday. But, by the end of the day, his brow beaded with perspiration, his bow tie drooping, Lewis may have changed his mind about the relative difficulty of communicating with black students. For, by then, his name was affixed to 12 demands that the University will be hard-pressed to fulfill.

But fulfill them it should. —P.J.L.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1968

## BERRY'S WORLD



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### Collegian Invites 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.

Dick Yarzab '68

### What's Wrong with IDA?

TO THE EDITOR: The contents of the May 10 issue of the Collegian confirm what many students have long believed: That SDS and its "traveling correspondent," Neil Buckley, are indeed sick.

The position of SDS on the matter of weapons research is clearly unreasonable. Repugnant though they may be, weapons are essential for the survival of the United States. Imagine the nuclear weapons of the Soviet Union and Red China trained on our nation. How would we deter an all-out attack—with demonstrations in front of the Soviet Embassy?

The world is not ready for total disarmament on either a unilateral or multilateral basis. As long as people are human there will be war, for such is the nature of human beings. The best we, as peace-loving people, can do is to deter war with the threat of retaliation. I challenge SDS to name one conflict in the history of the Defense Department which the United States initiated, rather than reacted to, with its weapons.

To have the best weapons, the Defense Department must employ the best minds. This means using scientists and engineers, as well as others, from college and university campuses.

I see nothing more evil about weapons research at the University than I do about agricultural, or psychological or air pollution research. It interferes with the educational process more than these. And it is no more inconducive to the educational pro-

cess than football games, jammies, or demonstrations in front of Old Main.

SDS had better forget the IDA and weapons research and concentrate on other problems—like the high cost of haircuts. Or are they already doing that?

Gary L. Oplinger '70  
William G. Butler Jr. '70

### One Sport at a Time

TO THE EDITOR: How will the University explain to parents that their son is on the critical list because he was hit by a tennis racket while playing basketball? How can this tennis player ever forget the other's expression the split second before the racket hit?

This accident is very possible when basketball courts are combined with tennis courts; this combination is exactly what the University has set up. Basketball courts have been added to the tennis courts behind Pennypacker and McKean Halls and the nets of four of the courts have been completely removed.

The first thought for consideration is just what are the tennis players supposed to do? They could remain on these courts and try to play; however, their games will be constantly interrupted by lost basketballs and by players. Their game is further hindered since they can't use corner shots because this area is no longer tennis territory.

And it's not just the corners which are the overlapping areas, for the boundaries for basketball extend to the middle of the tennis court. Since they can in no way play an uninterrupted game of tennis, the tennis players must find different courts—where?

The courts behind the Natatorium have been ruined by basketball nets already. Pollock courts can't be used between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday thru Friday because of girls' physical education classes. North Halls has only four courts and those by Rec Hall are used for boys' classes. And besides these additional factors, the courts are overcrowded to begin with. So, there is no place to go.

But most important is the fact that there is not room for both basketball and tennis in one area. Accidents are going to occur—who is going to accept the blame? The unconscious basketball player who has just jumped out to stop the ball? The tennis player who didn't see the other until too late? The University for erecting this dangerous combination of courts?

Lynne Foote '71

### Questioning Authority

TO THE EDITOR: Kudos to the participants in the "tree-in!" A small group of activists spoke and acted in behalf of many of us.

They pleaded on the grounds of aesthetics and the common interest that the trees be spared. Their protest did not save the trees. It did demonstrate, however, that they were fulfilling their responsibility engendered by their education, i.e., to engage in "the aggressive questioning of authority, privilege and tradition." (Theodore Roszak)

Perhaps we ought to have a bigger and better — and hopefully more successful — protest against the projected execution of three men at the Rockview Correctional Institute during June and July 1968. The educated and the enlightened have the burden and responsibility of challenging barbarism and tradition that menace humane and civilized values.

Just as we get exercised when the lives of trees are threatened, so we should get concerned when, in the name of justice and societal sanctions, human beings are about to be cut down.

John Withall,  
Head Secondary Education

## Danks OPEN

STATE COLLEGE

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY  
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
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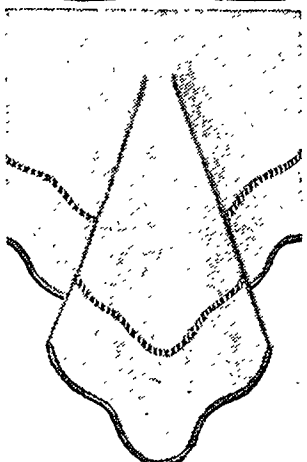
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## The UNIVERSITY FORUM

Scheduled For

Tuesday, May 14

Has Been Postponed---

A New Date and Time

Will Be Announced

In The Future



## right under your nose Israel, Rockefeller, Films, Make Up Week's Activities

By NANCY SPENCE  
Collegian Staff Writer

In musical colors, artists will paint their portraits of Israel in two performances this week. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the voice of Geula Zohar will create one picture of that promised land. The program of the folk singer, to be presented at the Hillel Foundation, 224 Locust Lane, will include Israeli and international folksongs. So that you may experience the true flavor of the country, a menu of Israeli cuisine is planned. For your artistic appetite, an art display will be exhibited.

Then in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, more than 200 voices and instruments of the University combined Chapel and Concert Choirs and the University Symphony Orchestra will interpret Handel's "Israel in Egypt." The chapel and concert choirs have been chosen by conductor William Steinberg to appear with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra next year. Complimentary tickets for the annual Spring Concert in Schwab can be obtained at 212 Eisenhower Chapel throughout the week.

Artistic interpretation in a second medium, the film, will be exhibited tonight at 7 and 9 in the Hetzel Union assembly hall. There, the German Film Club will show "The Last Bridge." The film features Maria Schell as a young German captured by Yugoslav partisans in World War II and compelled to care for wounded. She eventually dies on the last bridge from both German and Yugoslav gunfire. If you're still interested, now that you know what's

going to happen, admission cards are available at the door or in 105 Burrows.

**5 O'Clock Theatre**  
Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the HUB, International Films will present "Nothing But a Man."

Actors will present a histrionic artwork Thursday after sixth period at "5 O'Clock Theatre." This week's play at the Pavilion Theatre is "An Act of God." Well, it's not really an act of God. It was written by student playwright Gil Abern.

"The Servant of Two Masters" will continue this week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, at 8 at the Pavilion Theatre.

Having participated in the Arts Festival last week, you might be interested in a lecture on "visual art" to be presented in 121 Sparks fifth period today by Katherine Kuh of the Saturday Review. Miss Kuh's talk, is one of a series of lectures given this term on symbolic ways in which one may communicate.

**Rockefeller To Speak**  
If you're interested in the University, in education, in the needy, one or all three, you may be interested in tonight's lecture. The Departments of Sociology, Educational Services, Biophysics, and History will be represented in a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in 108 Forum on "The University and the Education of the Needy."

The HUB lawn at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow will turn into a campaign stop for Presidential aspirant Nelson Rockefeller. The governor will give a short speech, and a question and answer period will follow.

## Financial Assistant Appointed by Walker

Robert Allan Paterson, secretary and treasurer of the Long Island Rail Road Co. for the past six years, has been named financial assistant to the president of the University.

Announcing the appointment yesterday, President Eric A. Walker explained that Paterson will be responsible for many of the duties handled by the late McKay Donkin, vice president for finance and treasurer of the University until his death of March 17.

Paterson has been with the Long Island Rail Road Co. since 1950, having also held positions as director of research and assistant to the president, passenger sales manager and traffic representative.

From 1946 to 1950, Paterson was with Eastern Air Lines.

Inc., in New York, N.Y., as a statistician-analyst and assistant to various officers and directors. He was responsible for financial, operating and traffic analysis, stockholder relations and certain tax accounting.

His earlier experience was also in the transportation field with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and P.E.A. Express, Inc., where he served in sales, operating and traffic positions.

Paterson served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. Formerly from Turtle Creek, Pa., Paterson, who has been living in East Williston, N.Y., is a 1939 graduate of Grove City College, where he received his bachelor of science degree in business administration. His master of business administration

degree with a major in finance was conferred in 1949 by the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University.

He has been an associate professor of finance in the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University where he has taught investment analysis of transportation securities. He also has taught transportation economics at Hofstra University.

Paterson, who assumed his new duties this week, is married to the former Nancy Evans, of Forest Hills, N.Y. They have two daughters, Carol, wife of Bruce McCauley, of Stony Brook, N.Y., and Anne, living at home while her husband, George Alexiou, is in the military service.

### Carnival in Stereo

## WDFM To Cover Festivities

The University radio station, WDFM, will present special reports on Spring Week festivities on all of its 70+ music programs this week and next.

WDFM announcer Dave

Handler said, "A new factor in considering our broadcasts is that we will begin broadcasting in stereo FM within the week."

The radio station this week

## Navy Drill Team Wins Cup

The Navy Drill Team took first place Sunday afternoon in the 15th annual President's ROTC Drill Competition by winning both the standard drill competition and the trick drill competition.

The Army team placed second and the Air Force team finished third.

It was the fourth successive year that the Navy has won the competition. Last year, by having taken the title three successive times, the Navy retired the cup, and a new trophy was awarded this year.

The Navy teams are commanded by Donald L. Riffle, of Adah, with Jeffrey P. Roby, of Jamestown, N.Y., commanding the standard team and Charles W. Woomer, of Altoona, commanding the trick team.

### FUN OLYMPICS WAGNER FIELD

TUESDAY  
2 P.M.

### Wanted:

#### Counselor for summer camp Male and Female

General and specialty. Male applicants must be over 19 years of age—female must be over 20.

Information and appointments may be had through Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building, or write directly to Directors, Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

## TEACH IN CONNECTICUT

Representatives from South Windsor, Connecticut, will be RECRUITING teachers on campus — May 22, 1968 — from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Please contact State College Placement Service to make an appointment.

Salary — BA \$6100. Up; MA \$6500. Up; 6th Year \$6900. Up; Maximum Salary, \$13,300.

**Openings:** All Elementary Grades and Vocal Music, French.  
Junior High — Librarian  
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Special Class — Emotionally Disturbed.  
Systemwide — Psychological Examiner; Speech and Hearing Therapist; Social Worker

South Windsor, Connecticut — 8 miles from Hartford, 15 minutes driving time.

# McCarthy Wins Choice '68

By DAVID NESTOR  
Collegian Staff Writer

Senator Eugene McCarthy captured the most votes in Choice '68, the Time Magazine national presidential primary, at the University.

According to figures released by Time, Sen. McCarthy received 1762 first place votes at the University. Sen. Robert Kennedy placed second with 1371, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller placed third with 1326 votes. Nationally, Sen. McCarthy placed first with 285,988 first place votes, Kennedy was second with 213,832 first place votes and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon came in third with 197,167 first place tallies.

Throughout the country 1,072,830 students on more than 1200 campuses voted in the primary. At the University 6520 students voted.

On the referendum questions, approximately 54 per cent of those voting favored phased reduction of military effort in Vietnam and 34 per cent

chose temporary suspension of bombing. Throughout the country 45 per cent of the voters favored phased reduction and 29 per cent favored temporary suspension of bombing. This figure was matched by another 29 per cent who voted for permanent cessation of bombing.

Forty per cent of the students voting here thought that job training should receive the highest priority in dealing with the urban crisis, 38 per cent named education as the greatest need. These were also the two largest vote getters nationally. Over all, 40 per cent chose education as the biggest need while 39 per cent called for job training.

The Univac computer that compiled the results did much more than count votes. The results were also broken down in different areas. The computer determined how the percentage breakdown of each candidate's first, second and third place votes were distributed among various party preferences.

It gave a breakdown of each candidate's first place votes as it was distributed among different age groups and a breakdown of the votes for each candidate in accordance with the voter's choice on the referendums. The same procedure was followed in tallying the results on each of the referendum questions.

The computer also analyzed the second and third choices. For example, of those who voted for Gov. Ronald Reagan as a first choice, 46 per cent cast their second place vote for Nixon and 15 per cent for ex-Governor of Alabama George Wallace as their third choice.

Along with the top three, the first place votes at the University were: Richard Nixon, 836; President Lyndon Johnson, 239; unnamed, write-ins, 197; Governor Reagan, 175; New York Mayor John Lindsay, 141; George Wallace, 107; Sen. Charles Percy, 59; Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield and Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers candidate, 23; perennial candidate Harold Stassen, 12; Dr. Martin Luther King, six.

## Columbia Hearings Begin

NEW YORK (AP) — A blue

ribbon panel headed by former U.S. Solicitor General Archibald Cox opened hearings yesterday into the "why" of the turmoil at Columbia University, but rebel students refused to testify.

Cox said the fact "inders plan a "broad and far-reaching inquiry" into the Columbia demonstrations. He also announced the appointment of John S. Martin Jr., his former special assistant, as counsel to the commission, to "help shape" the hearings.

The hearing opened with the refusal of two student groups to testify. Spokesmen for a group called Black Students from Hamilton Hall said the absence of representatives of the Negro community indicated the "unimpartiality" of the commission.

The Student Strike Coordinating Committee claimed the panel has "little relation to the broader body of university faculty and no relation to the students of the university."

The student strikers said in a statement that the panel's function

was "to divert attention from the issues and to channel energy into safe areas." They said, "The administration would rather obscure the issues than confront them here."

The five-man panel was named May 5 by the executive committee of the Columbia faculty. The committee asked the panel to establish the chronology of events that led to the disturbances and to look into the underlying causes of the problems.

In addition to Cox, 55, now a member of the faculty of Harvard Law School, the panel includes Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, 63, director of University Health Services at Harvard; Jefferson B. Fordham, 62, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Hyman C. Lewis, 56, Brooklyn College sociology professor; and Simon H. Rifkin, 64, a former federal judge, now a private law practice.

Cox said he would take testimony from all those involved — administration officials and students, including leaders of the Students for a Democratic

Society, which started the protest.

The demonstration began April 23. Students seized control of five buildings and shut down the university until a police raid early on the morning of April 30 during which more than 100 persons were injured and more than 700 arrested. The university has 25,000 students.

The leaders of the student demonstration then called for a general strike and almost all normal classes ended four weeks before the official term ending.

## ICCB To Pick Executive Officers

The positions of president and vice-president of the Inter-Collegiate Council Board will be filled at 6:30 tonight at 214 Hetzel Union Building at the special elections meeting.

Candidates for ICCB president are Rick Mowry, president of the College of the Liberal Arts Student Council, and Don Shall, president of the College of the Arts and Architecture Student Council.

Vying for the post of vice-president are John Frey, president of the College of Agriculture Student Council and Tom Worgel, president of the College of Science Student Council.

Mowry has served as ICCB representative to the Undergraduate Student Government, chairman of the New Party and as a member of the Penn State Blue Band.

Shall has been a member of the ICCB for six months following his appointment earlier this year. He is the present ICCB representative to USC and has served in that capacity since April 18. Shall was a former USG congressman from West Halls replacing elected congressman Jay Horn by the special appointment of former President Jeff Long.



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## Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

will be on the

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WEDNESDAY 12:30 P.M.

**FREE**  
**Public Invited**

Sponsored by The Penn State Young Republicans

Poetry Magazine in 18th Year

Pivot on Sale Today

By BARBARA McCOLLOUGH  
Collegian Staff Writer

Pivot, the annual publication of the Poetry workshop, will go on sale today. It will be available later in downtown bookstores.

The magazine, founded and directed by Joseph L. Grucci, associate professor of English composition, is a collection of poems by students, faculty, and staff members.

The newest edition contains "Free At Last," a poem about Dr. Martin Luther King and his work in America's civil rights movement by Franklin H. Ewald, recipient of the Samuel Barsky Memorial Award. Ewald is a senior at the University majoring in zoology.

The publication will contain several other selections by students who have

received awards for their outstanding contributions. They are: Russell D. Holzer, the Anthony James Grucci Memorial Award; J. Donald Hollinger, the Margot Grossman Weinbaum Memorial Award; Phyllis Berger, the Cushing de Berardo Poetry Prize; and C. Everett Cornman, the Pearl Weinberger Memorial Award.

Each of the five awards of \$25 is limited to undergraduate contributors. This issue will also include "Tamarack" by Sen. Eugene McCarthy and a statement from the senator on poetry.

Grucci said that Pivot, now in its eighteenth year, is one of the country's few university literary publications which is self-supporting and independent. He also mentioned that it has a current circulation of 3000 with subscribers from all over the world. Among

these subscribers are the University of London library and the British Museum, as well as several universities.

Grucci, who has published four books of original poetry and translations of Italian poetry, created Pivot eighteen years ago when he first came to the University to teach English 113 (poetry workshop). He felt that students writing poetry should have the opportunity to have their work published, so he established Pivot as an outlet for them.

Pivot has been praised by critics for its high level of taste and talent as well as for its excellence as a literary publication.

Grucci is pleased with Pivot's success and said that "Pivot is one of the finest little ambassadors Penn State has."



EMILIO DADDARIO  
Connecticut Rep.

Daddario Discusses Side Effects of Scientific Growth

Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn., last night expressed concern about the possible "dangerous side effects" which accompany the growth of technology.

Daddario said that possible problems resulting from technological growth, must be anticipated in a highly developed, technological society.

Daddario's address on the interaction of government with science and engineering is the first of a series of lectures by men prominent in the field of science sponsored by the Nelson W. Taylor Memorial Fund.

In his lecture, Daddario spoke of the promise which science holds for a better life. He warned of various "less obvious, but significant, problems." Among these, he cited the "sinister inroads" against personal liberty and privacy by listening and recording devices, and the possibility of man's rapidly advancing technology upsetting the balance of nature.

Much of what happens in the area of research depends more on political decisions

than on those of scientists and engineers, Daddario said. He mentioned the tremendous cost of current research, and conversely, the effects of scientific advancement on economic growth.

In view of these considerations, Daddario concluded that Congress must assume a leadership role in research—guiding it, providing support and incentive, keeping the public informed and foreseeing and forestalling difficulties.

Throughout his address, he stressed the vital importance of knowledge and its responsible application for the benefit of society. He praised the University several times for successfully fostering such application.

Daddario has served in the House of Representatives since 1959. He is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development, and a member of the subcommittee which oversees the manned space flight program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Council Urges 'Immediate Acceptance'

TIM Pushes Model Lease Plan

The Town Independent Men's Council unanimously agreed last night to the passage of a formal resolution, proposed by Dave Vinikoor, Legal Awareness Committee chairman, that "urges the immediate acceptance and institution" of TIM's model lease plan.

Vinikoor said he has met with a subcommittee of landlords from the Chamber of Commerce in State College, and they have "agreed that the lease is fair." The committee will meet with its clients and will notify TIM by May 27 of its decision on

the lease.

Vinikoor said the acceptance of a standardized lease by the landlords would be a major accomplishment for TIM. He also stated that the subcommittee's attitude toward the document is a "good sign," because the formal acceptance of TIM's lease will be a prerequisite for TIM's approved-disapproved housing list.

In other matters, Vinikoor officially swore into office Joseph Myers as president, Richard Wynne as first vice president, Terry Klasky as

second vice president, and Ronald Chesin as treasurer.

Vice president Wynne announced that Tom Gorman of the Legal Awareness committee will speak on the advantages and disadvantages of town living at 10:30 p.m. today at the Findlay Union Building in East Halls.

Ellen Edgar, a representative from the Town Women's Organization, discussed the new organization's problems of affiliation as members of the Association of Women Students' jurisdiction and as downtown residents.

Science Student Council To Aid First-Term Students

The Science Student Council has announced the implementation of a "Big Brother Program" to assist incoming freshmen in the College of Science. Aid will be extended to freshmen over the Summer Term on a trial basis to be followed by a full-scale advising program in the fall.

According to Thomas Worgul, president of the science student council, the "Big Brother" program was conceived to aid first term students in adapting to "courses, study habits, social problems and other problems they encounter during their first term." Big Brothers will work in conjunction with the dean of students' office, said Worgul.

He added that the advisers' efforts will be directed toward supplementing the work

of the faculty advisers because "the aid given to the freshman is often insufficient due to a lack of time and information." Worgul said that each adviser will be assigned from three to five advisees. Students interested in advising for the coming terms may register at the HUB desk.

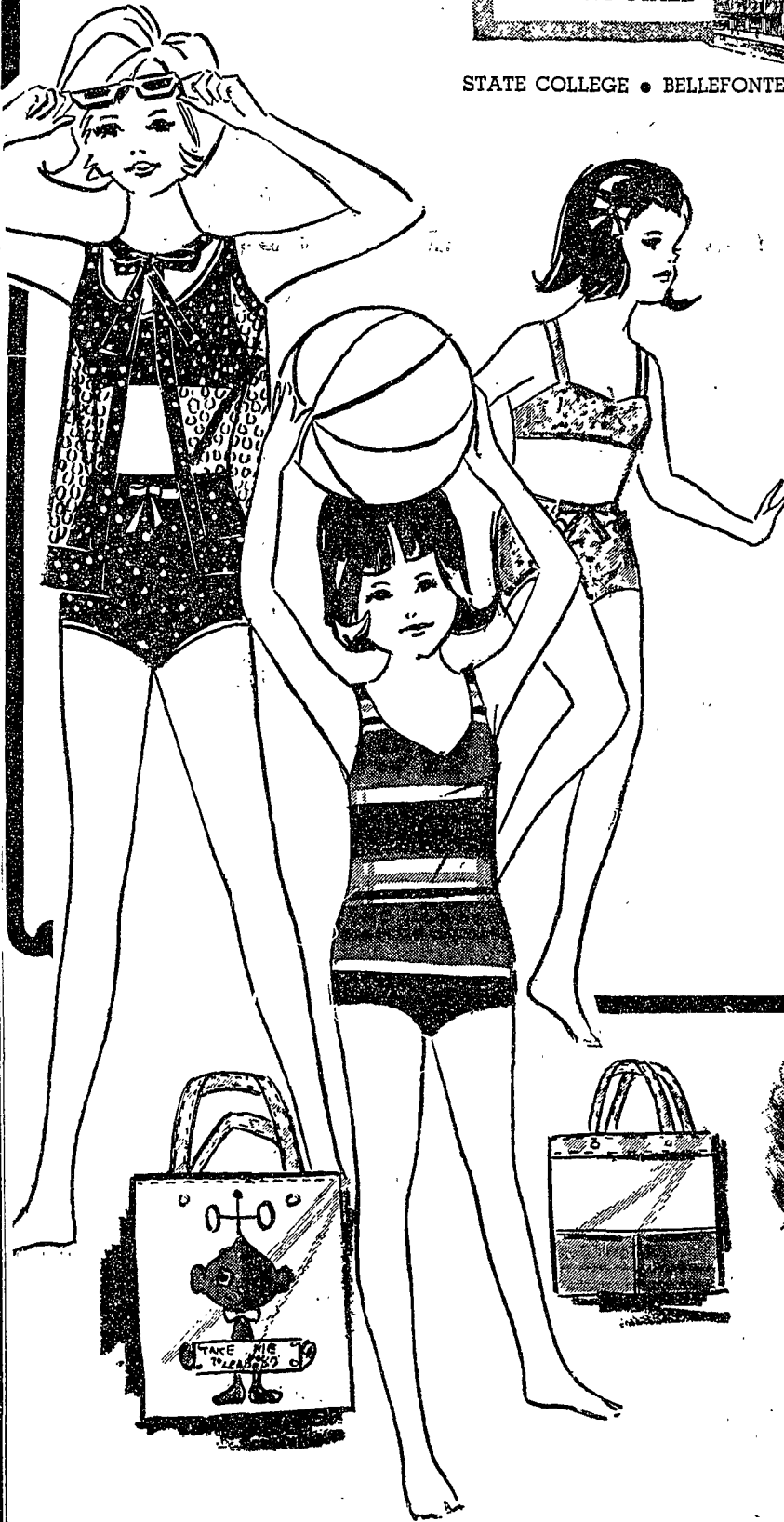
The adviser program developed by the science student council is part of a wider effort on the part of the student council system to decrease the gap between the student and his college. A similar system to aid new students is now in operation within the College of Human Development, while the College of Arts and Architecture and the College of Education are in the process of planning advising programs of their own.

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TONIGHT 7:30  
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Admission Free



## Collegian Notes

## News About People at State

Under the sponsorship of the Mineral Preparation Department and the Penn State Chapter of the A.I.M.E., Charles B. Kenahan of the U.S. Bureau of Mines will present a special illustrated lecture — "Solid Waste — Mineral Resource" — at 4 p.m. today in 22 Deike. The lecture will describe the Bureau's activities during the past several years in developing new techniques for recovering valuable strategic metals from industrial waste.

Carl G. Vaught, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak in the "Creative Edge" series at 1:30 p.m. today, in the Memorial Lounge of Eisenhower Chapel. Vaught will speak on "Philosophy and the Search for Meaning". Persons who wish may bring lunch at noon; coffee and tea are available.

Vaught is a graduate of Baylor University with advanced degrees from Yale. He has taught at Kansas State until coming to Penn State in 1967.

Preregistration for Fall Term I, the Department of Elementary Education will take place today through June 7. Students are advised to contact their advisers.

"Bear Tracks in Finland" will be the topic of a lecture by Kent Forster, professor of European history, for the May meeting of the Penn State History Round Table at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn. The discussion of Finno-Soviet relations will draw evidence from Forster's recent six-month tour through Finland and Europe.

Col. William F. Lovell, professor of military science and head of the University's Army ROTC program, will be the speaker for the Ladies' Night program to be held by the 161st Reinforced Training Unit (Research) tomorrow night.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Country Club near Boalsburg.

**Thalia Trio Concert**  
The Thalia Trio will present a concert of works by Haydn, Copland and Mendelssohn at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Featuring Leonard Feldman, of the Alard String Quartet, on cello, his wife, Joanne Zagst, on violin, and Robert Baisley, on piano, the trio will open their program with Haydn's Trio in D major, followed by "Vitebsk" by Copeland, and Mendelssohn's Trio in C minor, Opus 66.

Donald R. Meyer, professor of psychology at the Ohio State University, known for his research in brain functions and variables affecting the learning process, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, in 112 Chambers.

The title of his talk is: "The Habits and Concepts of Monkeys." He is a member of the Society of Experimental Psychologists.

Commissioner Wilfred E. Johnson, of the Atomic Energy Commission, will discuss "Perspectives on Nuclear Energy" in a public lecture, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, in 102 Forum.

Donald S. McClure, professor of chemistry at Princeton University, will speak on "Spin-Wave Side Bands in Antiferromagnetic Materials" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, in 310 Whitmore in the University's weekly Chemistry Colloquium program.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he received his doctorate degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He has been on the staffs of Columbia University and the American Physical Society and a member of the American Chemical Society.

Richard T. DeGeorge, professor of philosophy at the University of Kansas, will be guest speaker Saturday at the meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Philosophical Association.

He will lecture on, "Myths, Marxism and Existentialism," at 10:15 a.m. in 300 J. Orvis Keller Bldg.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

**Spring Chapel Concert**  
The University's combined Chapel and Concert choirs, with the University Symphony Orchestra, will present their 20th annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Israel in Egypt, an oratorio by George Frederic Handel for double chorus and soloists will be performed. Complimentary tickets will be distributed at 212 Eisenhower Chapel. Raymond Brown will conduct.

George L. Brannon, professor and head of the Department of Vocational Education, will participate in the May National Conference on Trade and Industrial Education at Kansas City, Mo. which begins today.

Seven faculty members and graduate students will attend the International Quantum Electronics Conference (Laser Physics) to be held this week, joining with hundreds of scientists from all parts of the world, including Western Europe, Russia, Soviet bloc countries, and Japan.

The University group will

consist of D. H. Rank, T. A. Wiggins, T. K. McCubbin, R. M. Herman, D. P. Wiggins, and C. W. Cho, visiting from Memorial University of Newfoundland; and N. D. Foulz, a physics graduate student.

At a reception held Sunday, after the Mother's Day Drill Meet, Pershing Rifle Company B-5 held its annual change of command ceremonies. The previous Company Commander, Howard K. Fisher, gave promotions and transferred the command responsibilities to the Commander, William H. Wolington, the new Executive Officer, Dennis D. Strouble, and the new First Sergeant, John

C. Forney. The ceremony was the last official function of one of the company's faculty advisers, David Andre, who is returning to Vietnam for a second tour of duty.

Thomas A. Wiggins, professor of physics, has been elected a fellow in the American Physical Society in recognition of original research and outstanding contributions to the field of physics.

Wiggins' primary areas of interest are atomic and molecular spectroscopy and laser optics, and he is the author or co-author of more than search papers.

Patricia Marchezak, Bentleyville, was named all-around champion and Sheryl Vanco, Huntingdon, was the reserve all-around champion in fitting and showing in the 43rd Annual Dairy Exposition held May 11 at the University. The two coeds were grand champion and reserve grand champion showman, respectively, for the event. This marked the first time that coeds took the major championships in the Penn State event.

Earlier in the Exposition, Miss Marchezak was named Dairy Princess for 1968 by the Penn State Dairy Science Club, sponsors of the Exposition.

The Exposition included competition in dairy products judging, dairy cattle judging, ice cream sculpturing, and fitting and showing.

In dairy cattle judging, the champion for judging all breeds in the professional division was John Piwowar of Uniontown. Second high individual was Lee Kilmer of Cornell University.

Third place went to John Morrow of Tyrone.

In the amateur division of dairy cattle judging, first place went to Donald A. Bair of Littlestown. Newton J. Bair of State College was second high individual and Rethea Wagner of Dauphin County was third.

In the 4-H division, Lancaster County was the winning team. Team members included Carol Groff, John Kurtz, Averill Royer, and Joyce Stoltzfus. High individual in the contest was Brian Harris of Bradford County.

In the F.F.A. division, Pequea Valley High School of Lancaster was the first place team. Team members included Wendel Ranck, Steve Hershey, Arthur Bomberger and Wayne Yost, who was high individual.

Robert A. Patton, State College, was the sweepstakes champion for judging milk and ice cream. William Parrish of Ebensburg was second and Sheryl Vanco and William Bennet, Lansdale,

were tied for third.

Donald Bair was first in milk judging with William Parrish, second. In the ice cream judging, Sheryl Vanco was first and Robert Patton was second.

In the ice cream sculpturing contest, Donald Bair was champion. Second went to Judy Patton, State College, and third went to Kathy Keller, Lancaster, and Winnie Weaver, New Bethlehem.

Also receiving honors was Robert People, who was awarded the Clyde N. Hall Award for being the best dairy cattle judge on the University team. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Animal Breeders, the award was given at the Penn State Dairy Science Club banquet on May 11.

Also recognized was Robert Patton, selected as the Outstanding Senior in Dairy Science at Penn State. This award goes to the dairy science student who has done the most to promote the Dairy Science Club's activities.

## Break in Tradition, Coeds Capture Championships

## Dairy Awards Presented



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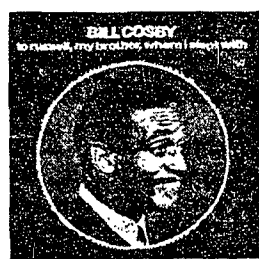
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STATE COLLEGE

## LaXers Slosh To Overtime Tie

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

They looked strangely different when they trudged heavy-footed back to the locker room after battling each other, and nature, to a 9-9 draw.

Their shirts were stained a dark blue and their legs were coated with layers of mud that never had a chance to dry and crack and drop off in small pieces. Tired arms reached to their foreheads to divert twisting rivulets of water which entered their eyes and made seeing difficult.

It had been a picture of futility, this floating lacrosse game. For Cortland State, it was an inability to break open a game when it held a four-goal advantage; for Penn State, four comebacks without gaining the lead; for both, double-overtime without finding a winner.

Lion attackman Ken Edwards limped toward the bench. "I'm just real proud of the way we played," he said. But the speaker's face was expressionless.

It had been a grueling battle. Those far from the action could not see the dull stupor of exhaustion in the

Penn State 1 3 2 3-9  
Cortland State 2 2 5 5-9  
FIRST PERIOD: Penn State, 4:59, Edwards (assist: Schoepflin); Cortland, 4:57, McLaughlin; 10:41, Kowalski.  
SECOND PERIOD: Penn State, 5:52, Edwards (Schoepflin); 7:17, Passano (Schoepflin); 9:29, Passano; Cortland, 5:57, Kowalski; 8:26, Kowalski; 10:41, Edwards (Curtin); Cortland State, 5:54, Blank; 8:27, Blank; 11:32, Lagasse; 14:48, Kowalski.  
FOURTH PERIOD: Penn State, 1:23, Schoepflin (Edwards); 3:22, Schoepflin (Edwards); 5:12, Schoepflin (Edwards).  
OVERTIME: No scoring.

players' eyes or hear the heavy breathing of those kneeling on one knee at the sidelines. The fatigue could not be seen in the running or catch either, although it became apparent later when easy passes went errant and point-blank shots flew wide or high.

Penn State trailed 3-1 mid-way through the third period and 9-6 when the gun sounded. The 50-odd fans in overcoats and black umbrellas had a good excuse to head for their cars. None of them made it. Bob Schoepflin pumped in a goal 83 seconds into the last quarter and Dave Schock followed with another two minutes later.

Then, suddenly, dramatically, came the big play, the kind that earn Willie Mays and Carl Yastrzemski and Mickey Mantle \$100,000 a year. Schoepflin, eight yards out on the left side, whizzed a shot past the Cortland goalie, and the score was knotted at 9-9.

The Penn State bench exploded. Twenty muddy shirts surrounded the 5-7 sharpshooter and began hoisting him into the air before they remembered that there were still 10 minutes left in the game.

Thirty feet away Cortland State coach Fred Pisano, an assistant to Lion coach Dick Pencak in 1962, said a few words to his players and sent them back onto the field. Their heads were bowed, but it wasn't because of the rain which was steadily growing heavier.

The clock resumed its inexorable countdown, but instead of dragging, the action intensified. Body checks became more crushing and 200-pound defensemen sent the lighter, faster attackmen who could no longer dodge and keep their footing sprawling into the mire.

Dick Pencak walked to the scorer's table to check the time. Three minutes. "My God, if this goes into overtime..."

### And Then It Happened

The gun went off. Twenty players trudged to the sidelines. Pencak, water streaming into his eyes, and Pisano, shaking his head sadly, huddled with their teams. Nothing earth-shattering was said. Both teams moments earlier had sent a pair of shots screaming off the goalposts, inches from the hallowed mud under the nets.

Two five-minute overtime periods, the head referee said. Pencak went to the bench and grabbed a towel that might have been used to clean up the Johnstown flood. He wiped his balding head and then threw the rag to Pisano, who smiled understandingly.

Play started again. Cortland midfielder Stan Kowalski snared a Penn State pass and turned on goalie Jim McGuone. He faked, then shot, but not quite so hard or accurately as earlier. McGuone caught it in his stick. Kowalski, who had scored on five more difficult shots during regulation time, trotted downfield a little tired and shaken. They traded fast breaks and missed shots for 10 minutes and then it was over. Tied, 9-9.

Pencak smiled and congratulated his players. Someone offered him an umbrella. "Thanks," he said, "but I'm about as wet now as I can possibly get."

Still on the field, Ken Edwards was examining the back of his knee. Three hours earlier, swollen and throbbing, it has been shot with pain killers and taped so he could give it a try in the game.

Pencak, thinking of a certain three goals and two assists, trotted out to say a few words to his sophomore star.

Then they walked off. Edwards a bit slower.

## Relay Forfeit Gives Fayette Swim Title

Montour-Pike swam dangerously during the entire intramural water season and got away with it. Yesterday, in the championship round, they drowned on their own success, dropping a 22-19 decision to Fayette House.

During the course of eliminations, Montour used only four men, and because each man can swim in only two events, they invariably ran out of swimmers and forfeited the last relay in each. It never mattered until yesterday. Montour built up only a 19-17 lead before the last relay event, then lost on their forfeit of the five points.

Meanwhile, in the fraternity final, Beta Theta Pi raced by Pi Kappa Phi, 29-12.

Montour started quickly with McAllister taking the 50 free-style in 26.7. Fayette then took the 50 backstroke and butterfly, before Smith of Montour then forfeited the relay, but this time it cost them the meet.

The Creek championship was a runaway. Drew Armstrong of

BTP led off with a victory in the 50 freestyle, bettering the IM and Penn State varsity record on the way with a 23.8 clocking. BTP then took the backstroke and butterfly, but PKP rebounded for a first in diving. The relay was taken by Beta in record time of 44.2 to cap the triumph.

Heavy rains and ankle-deep mud hampered the Penn State Rugby Club Saturday as it lost two games to Wheeling College.

The first team lost a tough, 3-0 match, failing to score on several occasions when close to the goal.

Wheeling's second team took a 6-0 victory, all points coming on two tries in the second half.

The State Rugby Club's next match is the annual Alumni Game. The event will be held Saturday on the lacrosse practice field.

State Rugby Club Drops Two Tilts



**EVEN THOUGH** heavy rain hampered Saturday's Penn State-Syracuse track meet, the Lions' outstanding 440 relay team set a new Beaver Stadium record, 42.6. Kneeling are Ken Brinker of DuBois and Bob Kester of Media. Standing are Bob Beam of Scotch Plains, N.J. and Charlie Hull of Langley AFB, Va. State shattered the Orangemen, 131-33.

## Yaz Fights Back

NEW YORK (AP) — It figured that Carl Yastrzemski would sock it to 'em eventually and the Boston Red Sox outfielder has been doing just that while gaining considerable ground in defense of his American League batting title.

Way down the list with a .233 average a week ago, last season's triple crown winner caught fire the past week. He collected 12 hits in 25 tries, a .480 pace, and boosted his overall mark to .296. This placed him ninth in the batting competition, 31 points behind the leader, Cleveland's Max Alvis.

They're closely bunched at the top. Alvis took over first place despite a six-point loss to .327. He had nine hits in 29 times at bat in last week's action.

Red Carew of Minnesota and Bill Freehan of Detroit are tied for second place at .321 followed by Andy Etchebarren of Baltimore, .317, and Willie Horton, Detroit, .310. Carew, the runner-up last week, slipped 38 points by collecting only eight safeties in 34 attempts. Freehan dropped four

points and Etchebarren 36.

Ken Harrelson of Boston, who held the No. 1 position a week ago with a .400 slate, fell all the way to .273. He managed only two hits in 26 at bats in last week's games.

Pete Rose of Cincinnati held onto the National League lead although his average dipped 33 points to .371 with an 8-for-30 performance.

Jerry Grote of the New York Mets rushed up from 10th place to second. He had 12 hits in 23 tries and gained 35 points to .352. During one stretch, he had seven consecutive hits.

Curt Flood of St. Louis dropped one place to third at

.348. He lost 14 points with a 5-for-18 showing. Tito Francona of Atlanta is fourth at .340, followed by Alex Johnson, Cincinnati, .327. The figures include Sunday's games.

### Willie Tops

Willie McCovey of San Francisco took over the home run lead with nine, and tied the Mets' Ron Swoboda for the top spot in runs batted in with 24. McCovey had three homers and seven RBIs last week.

Washington's Frank Howard also slammed three homers and moved into first place in the American League with nine. Roger Repoz of California continues to lead in RBIs with 20.

## Lion Games Cancelled

Penn State's baseball team had another bout with the weather Saturday and the elements, as always, proved superior.

A scheduled doubleheader with George Washington University was rained out, denying the Lions a chance to improve their 7-9 season record. The games will not be re-scheduled.

The next action for State will be Wednesday when Mansfield State visits for a scheduled doubleheader. Since university rules prevent any weekday athletic event from starting before 3:30 p.m. the two games will be limited to seven innings each.

The games against Mansfield could be very important for the Lions if they expect to survive the season with a winning record. After Wednesday only five games remain—double headers with Maryland and Pitt and a single contest with Navy. All three clubs are enjoying successful seasons and will provide stiff competition.

State has been in a slump all season, culminating with its current four-game losing streak.

The week layoff since last Wednesday's Temple game will give Lion coach Chuck Medlar a rested pitching staff and it may help his hurlers. All but staff leader Denny Lingenfelter have been ineffective lately.

## Thinclads Thump Orange, Win 1st

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn Stat's thinclads won their first outdoor meet last Saturday in convincing fashion by downing Syracuse 131-33.

During an afternoon rain which soaked all the athletes, State ran up a large lead by sweeping six events and taking first place in six others.

The Lions were particularly strong in the distances, sweeping all three places in both the mile and two-mile contests. Ray Smith was a double winner in the distance events, leading the pack in a rain-slowed race.

### Smith Sweeps

Following Smith in the mile were Phil Peterson and Jeff Deardorff. Terry Engelder and Jim Dixon joined Smith in sweeping the two-mile race.

The 440 relay team of Bob Kester, Ken Brinker, Charlie Hull and Bob Beam ran the distance in a 42.6 time, a new Beaver Stadium record.

Kester's many abilities were in evidence in other events as the junior took second in the 100 and the triple jump.

Only Brinker saw action in more events as he was second in the high hurdles, third in the 220, and ran a 48 second anchor leg for the victorious mile relay team.

A third member of the 440 team, Hull, took first place in the 100-yard dash.

### Hetrick Excells

The 120 high hurdles was one of the most satisfying wins of the day as Dave Hetrick won the event in 1:47 and Chuck Harvey followed Brinker for a clean sweep. Hetrick thrilled the crowd with his fine form, as he ran his best time in his four year career.

In the field events, the wet weather prevented top performances in the hurling contests, yet State dominated them sweeping both the javelin and the discus.

Rick Richardson paced the javelin men with a 184-3 toss while Fred Kingston whirled the discus 152-1 1/4.

Despite the fact that IC4A champion Chip Rockwell was held out of the triple jump by an injury, State still managed to take all three places from



RAY SMITH  
... double winner

the Orangemen. Ray Blinn stepped into Rockwell's shoes and was followed by Kester and Ben Whistler in the event.

In commenting about the lopsided win, State coach John Lucas was less than pleased. "Aside from the times of Hetrick, Brinker, and the 440 team, we have no reason to celebrate," said Lucas. "We are pleased with the victory, yet we were 'canned' the expected fast times by the weather."

Lucas had expected very fast times from his performers in preparation for the Big Four meet this weekend with Pitt, Syracuse, and West Virginia.

The freshmen went down to

defeat by the slight margin of 75-70. State's distance running future shows much promise as Jim Miller demonstrated his ability by taking the mile and 880 titles and gamely competing in the two mile race for a third place finish.

Miller's more vaunted companion, Mike Schurko, was gunning for the freshman record in the two mile, but fell short as he slipped again and again on the soaked track.

Several other freshmen took first places. Tim Donovan was the victor in the 440. Ed Seese won the pole vault and the young Lions took both relay events.

The freshman showing was remarkable as State has only twelve first year men to work with and many ran in several events. The hard-working Frosh have a meet with Cornell Saturday.

Track Events  
440 Relay—1. State (Kester, Brinker, Hull, Beam), 42.6 (stadium record).  
Mile Run—1. Smith, State; 2. Peterson, State; 3. Deardorff, State; 4. 19.3.  
120 High Hurdles—1. Hetrick, State; 2. Brinker, State; 3. Harvey, State; 4. 1:47.  
440—1. Roberts, Syracuse; 2. Calhoun, State; 4. Epstein, State; 49.6.  
100—1. Beam, State; 2. Kester, State; 3. Brinker, State; 1:10.  
2 Mile Run—1. Smith, State; 2. Engelder, State; 3. Dixon, State; 9:26.4.  
Mile Relay—1. State (McLaughlin, Epstein, Calhoun, Brinker), 3:22.6.  
440 Intermediate Hurdles—1. Wood, Syracuse; 2. Harvey, State; 3. Fitzpatrick, Syracuse; 1:56.0.  
220—1. Manne, Syracuse; 2. Beam, State; 3. Brinker, State; 22.2.  
2 Mile Run—1. Smith, State; 2. Engelder, State; 3. Dixon, State; 9:26.4.  
Mile Relay—1. State (McLaughlin, Epstein, Calhoun, Brinker), 3:22.6.

Field Events  
Long Jump—1. Rockwell, State; 2. Blinn, State; 3. Nelson, Syracuse; 21.34.  
High Jump—1. Caballero, State; 2. Underwood, Syracuse; 3. Rockwell, State; 4.5.  
Javelin—1. Richardson, State; 2. Bradley, State; 3. Allen, State; 184.3.  
Shot Put—1. McWilliams, State; 2. Syracuse; 3. Kaufman, State; 47.24.  
Triple Jump—1. Blinn, State; 2. Kester, State; 3. Whistler, State; 46.175.  
Pole Vault—1. Seese, Syracuse; 2. Syracuse; 2. Kiefer, State; 3. Loschmann, State; 11 feet.  
Discus—1. Kingston, State; 2. White, State; 3. McWilliams, State; 152-1 1/4.

## Wrestling Champ Arrested

Preliminary hearings have been scheduled for May 31 in a burglary case involving three Oklahoma State University wrestlers.

Dwayne Lynn Keller, his twin brother Darrell Pay and Mickel Carroll, all 20, were arrested and charged with burglary May 7.

Dwayne Keller was voted the country's outstanding sophomore wrestler by Amateur Wrestling News after winning the Big Eight and National 123-pound division crowns. His performance in the national tourney, held March 21-2 at University Park, was instrumental in bringing the national title to OSU.

Norman police chief William

Henslee said police were alerted shortly before 4 a.m. May 7 by a electric "eye" burglar alarm located inside a men's clothing store in Norman, Okla.

When police arrived they found the Keller brothers inside the store. They were ordered to come out with their hands up but refused. When Dwayne Keller finally emerged from the store he broke into a run causing an officer Frost to fire two gun shots.

The second shot hit Keller "about two inches above the right ankle," according to Henslee. Keller was listed in satisfactory condition at Norman Municipal Hospital. Carroll was apprehended later.

in the day in Stillwater, Okla. He was charged with second degree burglary.

The two Kellers posted bond of \$3,000 each in Cleveland County Court.

### IM Results

#### VOLLEYBALL

DORMITORY SEMI-FINALS  
Wash. over Harvey, 15-9, 15-9  
Butternut over Montour-Pike, 15-4, 15-1  
GRADUATE SEMI-FINALS  
Boobies over Never-Was, 14-16, 15-3.  
15-3  
Physics over Afternoon-Gewinners, 18-16, 15-9.

TONIGHT'S MATCHES  
Graduate and Independent Finals at 6:30  
Dormitory and Fraternity Finals at 7:30

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# Lions Top Hoyas, Bow to Terps

## Netmen Split on Weekend Trip

By JOHN LAPLACE  
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's patched-up netmen managed to split a two-meet roadtrip this past weekend. The Lions netters scored an impressive 8-1 victory over Georgetown Saturday, but reversed it Sunday and lost to highly touted Maryland, 9-0.

Against the Hoyas, coach Holmes Cathrall's bruised and bandaged netmen took all but one of the nine matches. Joe K-plan dropped a singles match to Tarnagiollo, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, but the rest of State's walking wounded fared well.

Captain Mario Obando, suffering from tendonitis, scored a two set triumph over Williams, Georgetown's number one man. Neal Kramer, bothered by a stiff neck and Tom DeHuff, hurting with a bruised shoulder, also scored two set wins over their opponents.

Terps Tough

State caught Maryland at the right time, but failed to even pick up a win, let alone an upset. Maryland, who lived up to its billing, had just finished three days of rugged competition in the Atlantic Coast Conference championships. The Terps finished behind co-champs North Carolina and South Carolina, although they were without the services of their number one netter John Schaeffer, who was ill. He was replaced by an ex-Penn Stater, Dave Werchen.

Werchen battled State's ailing captain, Mario Obando, and rallied to triumph in a three set match after dropping the first set, 3-6.

"Mario played as well as he could considering the circumstances," said Cathrall. "But the tendonitis and the fact that Werchen probably was playing some of his best tennis was too much to overcome."

Tom Daley battled through three sets in singles, but could



LION NETMAN and number two man Neal Kramer had an up-and-down weekend, indicative of the other players' successes. Kramer, a 6-2 junior from Easton, had no trouble with his George Washington opponent, but he was never really in it at Maryland.

not pull the win out against Ray Brock-Lew, one of the top ranked juniors in the Middle States. After bowing 7-5 in a tight first set, Daley rallied for a 6-3 win before dropping the final set 6-4.

"Maryland, who defeated Navy 6-3, is definitely as strong as I thought," said Cathrall. "even with the number one man out. They had men on the bench who could be starting for any other college team in the country."

With a 5-3 record thus far this season, Cathrall and his netters play host to Lehigh tomorrow afternoon on the Penn State Tennis Club courts above the Ice Pavilion. The Engineers have two fine tennis players according to Cathrall. One, Bob Malinson, was a "runnerup in the Middle Atlantic championships last year. The other is an exchange student from India.

Following tomorrow's match the State netmen travel to Delaware for a Saturday encounter, and close the season with consecutive weekend dates with Army at West Point and Pittsburgh at home.

Cathrall needs only two more wins this season to come up with his fourth consecutive winning season. Since taking over the reins as head tennis coach, Cathrall has produced nothing but winning teams.

Penn State 8, Georgetown 1

Singles  
Obando, State, def. Williams, 6-0, 6-4.  
Kramer, State, def. Collins, 6-3, 6-1.  
Tarnagiollo, Georgetown, def. Kaplan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.  
DeHuff, State, def. Foglia, 6-3, 6-1.  
Rupert, State, def. Smith, 6-1, 6-1.  
Daley, State, def. Peeler, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles  
Obando-Kramer, State, def. Williams-Tarnagiollo, 6-2, 6-0.  
DeHuff-Kaplan, State, def. Collins-Foglia, 6-4, 6-2.  
Daley-Rupert, State, def. Smith-Peeler, 6-2, 6-3.

Maryland 9, Penn State 0

Singles  
Werchen, Maryland, def. Obando, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
Makarenko, Maryland, def. Kramer, 6-0, 6-2.  
Bennett, Maryland, def. Kaplan, 6-1, 6-4.  
Liss, Maryland, def. DeHuff, 6-1, 6-4.  
Speckman, Maryland, def. Rupert, 6-1, 7-5.  
Buck-Lew, Maryland, def. Daley, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles  
Bennett-Buck-Lew, Maryland, def. Obando-Kramer, 6-3, 10-8.  
Liss-Makarenko, Maryland, def. Kaplan-DeHuff, 6-1, 6-0.  
Speckman-Harrington, Maryland, def. Rupert-Daley, 6-4, 6-1.

## Linksmen Falter at EIGAs; Washburn Finishes Fourth

By DICK ZELLER  
Collegian Sports Writer

Harvard picked up 13 strokes in the second round to capture the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association team championship last Saturday, finishing 10 strokes ahead of second place Princeton. And Penn State floundered.

The Lions finished a disappointing third, ending the two-round team competition with a total score of 790, 11 strokes behind the leader.

Washburn Best

Rusty Washburn had the best round of the day for the Lions as he opened play with a one-over-par 71. On the first hole of the second round, Washburn's drive tipped a branch of a tree and fell into the water, forcing him to take a penalty stroke. By the time he finished off the first green with a triple bogey, Washburn was skyrocketing to an 82 round and fourth place among the individual players.

Washburn qualified, along with Jim Geiger, for match play Sunday. Both were defeated in the early rounds. Washburn lost to Bud Zachary, one of Princeton's superstars, 4 and 3 in the first round of match play. Zachary later lost to Hal Hoeland, also of Princeton in the quarter-finals.

Captain Loses

Geiger lost to Harvard's Yank Heister, 5 and 3. After watching Heister play, State coach Joe Boyle said he was "very impressed" with the play of the Ohio junior champion. Heister moved on to the semi-finals by defeating Bruce Patterson of Cornell.

Geiger's 157 in the team play was enough to place 10th in the competition which he and teammate Frank Guise led last year. Guise had two 85 rounds for a 170, which was dropped from the Penn State team score (the highest two scores are dropped) and Guise's was the



RUSTY WASHBURN  
... best for Lions



JIM GEIGER  
... tough luck

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R H E  
Atlanta 4 5 1  
Philadelphia 2 3 0  
Winner-Jarvis; Loser-Short

highest). "I couldn't believe his collapse," Boyle said of his senior linksmen's sad performance. "He almost never shoots over 40 on a nine."

Mack Corbin was the other Lion whose score was dropped. The sophomore suffered from a bad case of inexperience and finished with an 81-85-166.

Hibbsclman made a slight recovery in his second round to end up with an 81-78-133. Saniga and Apple both blew up, with Apple ending with 160 (76-84) and Saniga flying to an 80-81-161.

The team standings found Harvard followed by Princeton (780), Penn State, Navy (783), Yale (798), Army (810), Penn (812), Colgate (814), Cornell and Columbia (tied at 816), Brown (825), Holy Cross (829), Dartmouth (830), Georgetown (835), Pitt (838) and Syracuse bringing up the rear with an 870.

"Harvard had a lot more depth than I thought they would have," Boyle said of the champions. "Princeton had three real good players, then

fell way off. After the third man they really hurt," the Lion coach continued, describing the hosts and pre-tournament favorites.

Princeton's top three were indeed strong as all three qualified for the match play. Mike Porter was the medalist in Saturday's team competition with a 148, eight over par. Porter continued into the semi-final round. Hal Hoeland finished with a 155 and Bud Zachary carded a 158.

Depth Counted

Harvard showed that they have great depth with Yank Heister, a sophomore, leading the way with 151. Jack Purdy hit for 155, Brian LoPucki trotted away with a 154 and Paul Oldfield and Tom Wynne both carded 159.

The Lions will try to regain some face tomorrow at Indiana, where they will meet Penn, Bucknell, Pitt, West Virginia and Indiana (Pa.) in a media play tournament. State is the defending champion and Geiger was last year's medalist.

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## Few Winners in Trades

NEW YORK (AP)—The jury still is out on the big baseball deals of last winter but scattered early returns indicate a standoff.

Take the major swap between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Twins for example. The Twins got a catcher, John Roseboro, and two veterans for the bullpen, Ron Peranoski and Bob Miller. They gave the Dodgers a regular shortstop, Zoilo Versalles, and a dissatisfied pitcher, Mudcat Grant.

Roseboro had been doing much of the Twins' catching but is hitting only .151. Versalles is the Dodger shortstop and has driven in 14 runs despite a .198 average.

On the pitching side, Peranoski has been the lefty relief stopper the Twins have needed,



Jim Grant

... wins with Dodgers

compiling a 3-0 record and a fantastic earned run average of 0.96. Grant, coming out of the bullpen day after day, has a 2-1 record and a 2.1 ERA.

Consider the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh swap that was to clinch the pennant for the Pirates.

Jim Bunning, the man who was supposed to coast home behind those big Pirate bats, is 3-2 and the Pittsburgh club is hitting only .229, less than the Phils.

Woody Fryman has won as many as Bunning but has lost more and stands 3-4.

Don Money, the young shortstop who was supposed to be the key to the deal for the Phils, has been sent out to the San Diego farm. The two young pitchers who came to the Phils were sent out early.

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How about the big New York Mets-Chicago White Sox deal involving outfielders Tommie Agee and Tommy Davis? Agee is in a 112 slump after finally breaking an 0-for-34 hitless streak. Davis is batting only .203. Al Weis is a fill-in infielder for the Mets and Jack Fisher is 0-1 as a White Sox pitcher.

The White Sox may have the edge in their swap with Baltimore that brought shortstop Luis Aparicio back to Chicago with outfielder Russ Snyder for pitchers Bruce Howard and Roger Nelson and infielder Don Buford. Aparicio is beginning to move up a bat at .258 and is playing every day. Snyder hasn't done much. Howard and Nelson are winless, and Buford is just an extra hand in the infield.

The Heat's Off

However, that Oriole-White Sox deal looked like a real disaster for Baltimore a few weeks ago when shortstop Mark Belanger was called up to service. Now that it appears Belanger won't have to go right away, the heat is off.

Boston certainly came up with pitching help in Dick Ellisworth, currently 4-2, from the Phillies. The Phils are using catcher Mike Ryan, .188, against lefthanded pitching.

Cincinnati came up with a surprise starting pitcher in George Culver, 1-2 and 2.42 ERA, from Cleveland for outfielder Tommy Harper, .209. The Reds also acquired a useful pinch hitter in Fred Whitfield from the Indians.

Bill Kelso, 2-0, has been useful in the Red's bullpen while Sammy Ellis, who went to the California Angels in the deal, is 2-4 in the American League. Cincinnati farmed out Jorge Rubio, another pitcher, who came with Kelso.

The Reds, most active in the trade market, haven't found much use for outfielder Mack Jones and have farmed out pitcher Jay Ritchie. But Atlanta hasn't profited much from first baseman Deron Johnson, who is hitting .102.

Cincinnati came up with a .327 hitter from St. Louis in outfielder Dick Simpson, batting .321 for the world champion Cards, and John Edwards, a backup catcher for Tim McCarver.

Houston looks like a winner with Denny Lemaster, 3-3 and a 2.98 ERA, plus Denis Menke,

.304, from Atlanta for Sonny Jackson, .219. Menke has become the Astros' regular shortstop, ousting Hector Torres. Jackson has driven in 11 runs for the Braves despite his sick average.

Washington has been getting help from relief pitcher Dennis Higgins, 2-1, and infielder Ron Hansen, .219, who came from Chicago for Bob Priddy, 0-1, and second baseman Tim Culen, .226.

When Joe Torre was injured in early season, Atlanta was happy to have available Bob Tillman, ex-New York Yankee.

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THE VIRGIN SPRING

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
5 / 7 / 9 P.M.

WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIZE AT THE BERLIN AND VENICE FILM FESTIVALS

Wild Strawberries

Feature Time  
1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28  
7:27 - 9:35

CINEMA I

COMING TOMORROW WEDNESDAY

The brute in every man was also in him-

TOMORROW ... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Adventure that explodes with the fury of men...women... and guns gone wild!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

Anthony Quinn Anjanette Charles  
Quinn Comer Bronson

Guns for San Sebastian

co-starring  
Sam Jaffe - Silvia Pinal - Jorge Martinez De Hoyos - Jose Chavez  
and Jaime Fernandez - screenplay by James R. Webb - based on a novel by San Sebastian  
by William Faulkner

Directed by Henri Verneuil - produced by Jacques Bar

FRANSCOPE and METROCOLOR - MGM

STANLEY WARNER

### STATE

237-7866

Last Times Today:  
"SOL MADRID" • Color

Starts TOMORROW ... 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
FROM THE COMPANY THAT GAVE YOU THE YEAR'S MOST TALKED ABOUT MOTION PICTURE, "I, A WOMAN."

"The eye-catcher is Uta Levka, the hip Carmen in modern undress. 'Carmen Baby', obviously is a film for a very special clientele - opera lovers, who want to see what they've been missing all these years, and voyeurs, who just want to see."

-NEW YORK TIMES

"Carmen herself, Uta Levka, plays the sexpot temptress for all she's worth - and that's quite something. She has a let's-have-fun look in her eyes that recalls Melina Mercouri in 'Never on Sunday.' With 'La Dolce Vita' parties thrown in for good measure, the movie will give you your money's worth."

-N.Y. POST

### "Carmen Baby"

The Total Female Animal!

STYLING: RADLEY METZGER presents

UTA LEVKA - CLAUDE RINGER - CARL MOHNER - BARBARA VALENTINE - WALTER WILTZ - CHRISTIANE RUCKER  
Screenplay by Jesse Vogel - From a story by Prosper Mérimée - an American Film Corporation Production - Produced and Directed by RADLEY METZGER  
Released through AUDUBON FILMS EASTMANCOLOR-ULTRASCOPE Recommended for the MATURE ADULT

STANLEY WARNER

### NITTANY

237-2215

TOMORROW ... 7:00-8:30-10:00

FROM SWEDEN IT WAS "I, A WOMAN"  
Now FROM SCANDINAVIA IT'S "I, A MAN!"

Curiosity Kills Cats...

And Makes Men Out Of Boys!

### "I, A MAN"

The Motion Picture for people over 18!

The film radiates a healthy, happy attitude towards sex! - Screenplay by...

STARRING: UTA LEVKA and CHITA NORRBY-PRODUCED BY: RALPH ARNOLD  
DIRECTED BY: ANNELENE MENCKE-FROM THE NOVEL BY SOYKA  
RELEASED BY: PEPPER CORN WORKS INC. FILM ENTERPRISES-COLOR PRINTS BY: MOVIELAB

STANLEY WARNER

### CHARLTON HESTON

Joan Hackett/Donald Pleasence

"Will Penny"

LEE MAJORS  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
LAST DAY! Feature Time 1:30-3:28-5:26-7:24-9:31

Feature Time  
1:30 - 3:27 - 5:24  
7:21 - 9:27

CINEMA II

NOW PLAYING

SANDY DENNIS - EIR DULLEA - ANNE HEYWOOD  
AS ELLEN MARCH

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul...  
D.H. LAWRENCE'S  
THE FOX  
...symbol of the male



# IFC Votes On Bills

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian IFC Reporter

The Interfraternity Council last night voted to establish a black students' speakers' program to encourage more black students to apply for admission to the University. The program will be co-ordinated and directed by fraternity men belonging to predominantly black fraternities.

Using an IFC allotment of \$100 to defray travel expenditures, they will travel Fall Term to high schools in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas, which have predominantly black students, to discuss the University and the role of the black student here.

The chairman of the speakers' program will be a member of one of the predominantly black fraternities, and will be appointed by IFC President Eric Prystowsky, pending executive committee approval.

"We hope this program will help the overall black situation at the University," Prystowsky said.

## Fall Term Program

He explained that Fall Term was designated for the program's activation because that is the time students will be applying to universities. "We do not want to drag this out," he said.

"The year, we want to educate black high school students about the University when they are applying to schools so they will apply here," he added.

The \$100 was an "arbitrary figure," he continued. He said the executive committee believes that amount would cover all expenses for the Fall Term.

In addition to the program, the Council also voted to consider requests of the Afro-American students at the University to take necessary steps to "remove obstacles" they feel "prohibit their progress."

IFC will also consider committing a portion of its financial and research resources to accommodate those ends.

## Immediate Action

Council also urged other student organizations—the Undergraduate Student Government and the Panhellenic Council in particular—"to take action towards becoming aware of and satisfying the needs and requests of the Afro-American students at the University."

"As far as the IFC is concerned," Prystowsky said, "they are neglecting the problem."

He added that the council is "not pushing for a variable admissions policy." Rather, he said, IFC is trying to improve the situation and tell black high school students about the University.

The idea for the speakers' program stemmed from a committee study on the problems of the Negro fraternity at the University. Headed by Glen Pitman, the committee discovered that one reason the black population here is so small is that black high school students do not have a true picture of Afro-American life at the University.

## Other Legislation

Other legislation brought before the fraternity presidents dealt with fraternity visitation and social functions.

For visitation, council members voted to extend the present hours from 8 a.m. until 1 a.m., Monday through Sunday. The same was voted for Sunday visitation from 12 noon until 1 a.m.

"Since women are allowed a 1 a.m. extension of the 11:30 p.m. curfew in some residence hall areas," Prystowsky said, "we feel there is no reason fraternities should not be able to have women in their houses after 11:30 p.m."

Although the amendment was passed by the council, it will not become effective until it is approved by the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs. Prystowsky said, however, that "chances for the committee's acceptance of the amendment are very good."

## Extended Visitation

Another bill passed by Council pending the Administrative Committee's approval involves extended social functions for fraternities. By this bill, fraternities will be able to hold social events, at their own discretion, after the official closing hour of women's residence halls.

These events could last as late as 3:30 a.m. But the offices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women and IFC Board of Control would have to be notified no later than three days prior to the event.

The notice of the event must also be accompanied by a signed letter from the chaperone stating that she is willing to serve until the conclusion of the event.

## Rush Regulations

Council also approved legislation on permanent fraternity rush regulations and Fall rush plans. Rush for incoming students will begin September 23.

IFC Rush Chairman Steve Brose, replacing last year's chairman John Kiley, said the fraternity rush registration both will be featured at Fall registration at Recreation Building. The booth's return, he said, is the result of USG action.

In addition to the legislation passed at the meeting, committee chairmanships for 1968-69 were also announced. Chairmen are Alan Mitro, Theta Delta Chi, Pledging; David Nevins, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Social; Manuel Stamataki, Sigma Chi, Public Relations; Mike Erdman, Theta Delta Chi, Evaluations; Jim Pittenger, Beta Theta Pi, Cultural Affairs; John Denman, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Scholarship; Bob Broda, Phi Kappa Sigma, Concert; and David Ruprecht, Alpha Tau Omega, Homecoming.



PARTICIPANTS IN last night's motorcade get ready for the opening of Spring Week. Tom Golden (right), chairman, issues instructions while students ready cars.

—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

# Contests Accent Spring Week

Spring Week '68 activities will continue today as the Fun Olympics get under way at 2 p.m. on Wagner Field. According to Meyer Krauss, co-chairman of the Olympics, about 400 contestants will be participating in the five scheduled events.

Olympic activities will include a "Mixed-up Marathon" and the "Red Baron Race," executed on tricycles. There will also be a relay race, a maze, and a "free-for-all" activity titled "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

In this event, new to the Olympics this year, the males will chase the female participants, and will be open to anyone who is interested in competing.

The winning contestants of each activity will be awarded points and, these will be used in determining the over-all Spring week champion. Refreshments will be served at the

Olympics and all students are urged to attend and participate in the events. Krauss announced that the rain date for the Fun Olympics will be Thursday afternoon.

In other Spring Week developments:

The five finalists in the Miss Penn State 1968 Contest were announced yesterday by contest chairman Peter Bowers.

The girls and their sponsors are Patty Disbro, Pi Beta Phi Sorority; Karen Giehlhaus, Chi Omega Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Jan Hartzell, Delta Gamma Sorority and Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Also, Marcia Joseph, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; and Janice Steubner, McElwain Hall and Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity.

Bowers said the five finalists will

reign over the Spring Week festivities until Awards Night next Tuesday. On that night, Miss Penn State 1967, Carol Svoboda, will crown the new queen.

The girls will assist in tomorrow night's Madhatters Contest, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Hall.

Other happenings will include the sale of buttons. They will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and for the remainder of the week on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

The price of the buttons will be ten cents. All proceeds from the sale will be divided between the Spring Week participating groups and the Undergraduate Student Government scholarship fund.

The buttons ask the question "What would have happened if?" in conjunction with the Spring Week theme of "Hilarious History."

## Delta Nu Alpha Picks Staff

The University chapter of Delta Nu Alpha, national transportation fraternity, elected its officers for the coming year last Wednesday night. The new officers are: Tom Craig, secretary; Bill Reed, treasurer; and Pete Hartman, recorder. All are ninth term Business Logistics majors.

In other business it was announced that the annual picnic will be held Saturday, May 25 and the DNA banquet will be held May 29 at the Nittany Lion Inn.

## Carnival Participants To Meet

There will be a mandatory meeting for all groups participating in the Spring Week Carnival at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the headquarters tent on the carnival grounds. At this time, an itemized list of all expenses for the carnival must be presented by each group.

Between 7 and 11 p.m. tomorrow, the facades of each group will be assessed by the Carnival Committee. They will be examined at the fraternity houses where they are being constructed.

# AID Receives Charter Okay

By JOHN AMSPACHER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Awareness Through Investigation and Discussion (AID) received final approval for its charter from the USG administrative committee yesterday.

The great enemy of knowledge is not error but inertia," serves as the creed of the newly chartered organization.

The purpose of AID is "to provide a place where students can discuss, become acquainted with and possibly take a stand

on an issue without having their views limited beforehand," according to Larry Rubenstein, a spokesman for the group.

Lack of Concern Here

"There is a definite lack of political and social concern on this campus. Students who are concerned have had only Young Americans for Freedom and Students for a Democratic Society to affiliate with, and as a result, many have remained inert," Rubenstein explained.

"AID is not committed to either political or right or left, but hopes to provide an alternative for those who want to become aware, for those who want to listen to the ideas of others and for those who want to have their own ideas tested," he added.

Speaking about the present campus issue concerning the University's relations with the Institute for Defense Analysis, Rubenstein said that "AID's stand would be no stand for the present, because it does not have enough information to make an intelligent decision one way or the other."

AID Investigating

AID is currently investigating the situation and will possibly take a stand when enough correct information is obtained, according to Rubenstein.

AID is also conducting a detailed investigation of the racial situation at the University. "AID is trying to establish contact with the coordination between various campus organizations that are treating this issue," Rubenstein said.

AID will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 19, in the Hetzel Union Building.

# Folksinger To Appear On Campus

With her appearance tonight in the Hetzel Union Building lounge, Raun McKinnon commences a four-day program of personalized entertainment on campus sponsored by the University Union Board.

Miss McKinnon, who hails from Philadelphia, is a singer-composer of the folk-rock set. A former Temple University student, she has written most of her own material and currently has an album to her credit.

Although Miss McKinnon admits that "as far as trends go, it's out of date now to be called a folksinger," she is up-to-date through her versatility. Excelling in the atmosphere of the small group, the 21-year-old vocalist mingles her ballads, folk and rock songs, and spirituals with anecdotes about her experiences in Greenwich Village and her handwriting analysis.

She has brought her flexible talent across America from the ice house in Pasadena to the Gaslight and the Bitter End in New York.

Miss McKinnon will appear according to the following schedule: today, HUB Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow, McElwain lounge, 7:30 p.m. and Warnock lounge, 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, performance with reception in the HUB Lounge, including local singers sponsored by the Penn State Folklore Society, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Findlay lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, evening performance at the Jawbone.



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—Gina—

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PRE-USED 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.

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CYCLES: NEW and used. Yamaha, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Honda. Two Wheels Cycle Shop, 1311 E. College Ave., 238-1181.

ALLSTATE SCOOTER \$120. Will sell in June. Less than 3000 miles. Runs well. Stu 238-2287.

1967 NEON MOON 10x55 2 bdr., washer, dryer, \$2900. Phone 238-7546 eve.

SELL OR Trade for Blue-Kaps solid gold guitar & amplifier, Reverb, Fuzz, etc. Call 237-1616.

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1965 YAMAHA 80 cc. Only 4340 miles. Crash helmet and extra 4340 miles. Call Bruce 238-4763.

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1966 YAMAHA Twin 100. Only 1600 miles. In great condition. Reasonable offer. Call George 238-9938.

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2 DUNLOP GOLD Seal used tires - 2, 700-13 speed tread, \$10. Also one new tread, 6.50-13. Call Jim 237-4124.

TRIUMPH TR-2 with 1963 TR-3 engine, transmission; 28,000 miles; body, interior, exterior, many accessories. 237-6079.

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TRIUMPH 1962 Herald 1200 red convertible in good condition. Four new tires \$225. Phone 237-7169.

HONDA 65. Good condition. Must sell. A.S.A.P. Phone 238-6795 after six, ask for Bill. Best offer.

1965 JAGUAR XK140 MC, roadster, 2.4 liter engine, speed, wire wheels, blue, 140 m.p.h. max. Call Jim Green 237-2814 after 5 p.m.

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SKYDIVERS 24 Reserve Three 28' Mains Instruments. Sleeves, Jumpsuit, Packing. Equipment. Phone 865-3591, John Fisher. Good deal. 237-1714.

ONE FRAMAUS Bass Guitar and case. Was \$285, now \$150. Also one Fender Bassman Amp. Was \$550, now \$300. Both in excellent condition. Call Ken 237-1871.

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1968 PFAFF Portable 21g Zap, does everything automatically, 25 year warranty. Movers - 238-8267.

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