Mostly sunny and warm today, high near 80. Partly cloudy tonight, low near 55. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of afternoon or eveming thundershowers, high near 80. Mostly cloudy and not as warm Sun-day with showers likely. The Daily Collegian

Colloguy '69

--see page 2

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# NewScope The World

**U.S.** Troops Gain Control of Mountain SAIGON — After one of the war's most massive helicopter assaults, U.S. paratroopers battled North Vietnamese yester-day for control of a mountain west of the A Shau Valley in the

day for control of a mountain west of the A Sheu value, in such north. The operation is designed to trap North Vietnamese in and around the valley, for two years an enemy stronghold, and to block infiltration from nearby Laos. It kicked off Saturday but was kept under wraps for security reasons. By nightfall, North Vietnamese fighting from bunkers on 3,000-foot Dong Ap Via Mountain, resisted all attempts to dislodge them. Whether they were trapped was not known. But allied troops were between them and the Laotian border a mile to the west and U.S. Marines were on the prowl to the north.

mile to the west and 2.2 north. The mountain is honeycombed with caves, bunkers and gun emplacements and allied officers suspect it is a headquar-ters for a supply base.  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ 

### The Nation

### Senators Investigate Medicaid Scandal

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators digging into the medicaid program say they have turned up evidence of scan-dals that could run into hundreds of millions of dollars. The probe is centered on inflated fees and possible fraud involving doctors dentists durgists nursing homes and other

The probe is centered on inflated fees and possible fraud involving doctors, dentists, druggists, nursing homes and other medical services. "I'm finding it much worse than I ever dreamed of," said Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) who is spearheading the Senate Finance Committee's investigation. Williams cited cases of a nursing home accused of charg-ing for dead patients, of alleged phony billings by pharmacists, of giveaway lures by an unnamed dentist to bring in more welfare patients. The Finance Committee has zeroed in on possible scandals in New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago and Appalachia in the coast-to-coast probe.

Lodge Relays Nixon's Peace Proposals WASHINGTON — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge flew back to Paris yesterday carrying President Nixon's Vietnam peace proposals and expressing hope they might lead to "solid meat-and-polatoes discussion" with Communist negotiators. Just before leaving the capital after a quick visit keyed to Nixon's television-radio policy address Wednesday night, Lodge held a news conference in the White House Rose Gar-

den

Nixon's key suggestion is for a mutual withdrawal of the bulk of American and North Vietnamese forces over a 12-

month span. The initial response from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front was negative. NLF delegates at the Paris peace talks said in a statement the United States "still cling to its old formula of a mutual withdrawal of troops, a formula which we have repeatedly rejected." They avoided an outright rejection howaver. rejection, however.

### Possible Ban Fails To Halt Cigarette Ads

NEW YORK — Cigarette companies are buying network television advertising at an undiminished rate for next season despite the possibility of a government ban after June 30. "The cigarette guys are buying," an NBC spokesman said. "Traditionally they're early buyers and they buy for 52 wacks."

, He said the difference between purchases for next season

He said the difference between purchases for next season and previous seasons was "hardly measurable." CBS said its cigarette advertising sales were "about the same" as last year. For the industry as a whole ABC said there had been no drop in sales from last year, but said its sales were off slightly. The network said the drop was attributable only to the fact that the cigarette companies buy brst and that its fall schedule was announced later than the other networks. ABC said it expected to make up the difference in spot sales.  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ 

### **Negro Militant Demands Reparations**

### By GLENN KRANZLEY Collegian Managing Editor

A group of 14 students, faculty and ad-ministrators yesterday predicted that at the current rate of progress, black University enrollment will double by Fall Term 1969 and the goal of a 1,000 black enrollment will follow in the "near future." Present black enrollment is estimated at 310.

The group met in the Office for Student Discussion with Jacob J. Kaufman, office director. Kaufman said later that today's business primarily concerned the admission of more blacks to Penn State, but that plans also

more blacks to Penn State, but that plans also were begun to start work on the other requests presented on Jan. 13 to University President Eric A. Walker by the Black Student Union. Farb Leaves Early Russel Farb, a representative of the Steer-ing Committee to Reform the University, was invited to the meeting, but he walked out before business began. Before he left, Farb read a statement saying the office was sur-rounded by an "aura of mistrust." Kaufman said that Rick Collins, BSU presi-

The Mad Scramble

Before Deadline

dent, also was asked to today's meeting, but he did not attend. The group released the following state-ment; "At the conclusion of this first session ment:

Expected to Double by Fall Term

**Black Enrollment To Increase** 

all parties were agreed: "As an overriding principle, the ultimate goal of the University should be a proportionate enrollment of blacks within the Penn State stu-dent body in comparison to the population of Pennsylvania as a whole.

"There is a need for a centralized office within the University, manned by a fulltime director, to be concerned with the recruitment, admission, counseling and acquisition of finan-cial resources, including financial assistance, for black students and disadvantaged white stu-

for black students and disadvantaged write su-dents. "On the basis of information presented at the meeting it is estimated that with efforts now underway, the black student population as of the Fail Term. 1968 (estimated to be 310) should double at University Park by the Fail Term; 1969. In addition, sufficient data will be available by September, 1969 which will permit the University to determine on the basis of this experience the effort that will be required to

maintain this estimated rate of growth in years ahead. It is anticipated that with this effort the goal of at least 1,000 black students is attainable in the near future.
— "A subcommittee of seven from this meeting will meet Sunday night to begin drafting a statement outlining the above-stated accord for submission to Dr. Walker.
— "Finally, the group will reconvene at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. May 20, to continue the discussion of the admission of additional black students and services which should be available to ensure a successful adjustment to University life."

### Student Participants

Students participating in yesterday's meet-ing were Ted Thompson, president of the Un-dergraduate Student Government: Nina Comly, president of the Association of Women Stu-dents; Harv Reeder, president of the In-terfraternity Council; Bob Shaffor, president of the Men's Residence Council: Robert Betzko, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, and Klaus May of the Graduate Student Association.

Association. Faculty members present besides Kaufman were Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the University Senate: Hans A. Panofsky, chair-man of the Senate Committee on Academic, Admissions and Athletic Standards: James B. Bartoo, chairman of the Senate Committee on Academic Development; James Perine, instructor of community service and director of the Upward Bound Program, and Abram W. VanderMeer, dean of the College of Education. The three representatives of the Ad-ministration at the meeting were Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs: Sherman Stanford, director of academic ser-vices, and Leslie P. Greenhill, assistant vice president for resident instruction. Farb Explains Walkout

### Farb Explains Walkout

In explaining his walkout, Farb said he d the following statement to Kaufman read before leaving. "We want to thank Dr. Kaufman for con-firming and validating the suspicions and accusations of the student body concerning the Office of Student Discussions. "He has made quite clear the original pur-pose of this office — to divert student grievances and channel them down a dead-end

grievances and channel them down a dead-end street. "To implement this end, Dr. Walker ap-pointed Dr. Kaufman to head this office, without consultation of any student or faculty group. Dr. Walker, from the beginning, did not comply with the "good faith" expressed by Mr. Kheel, and from its inauguration this office lacked the objectivity necessary for its success. "Despite our original misgivings about the office, we had attempted to implement mean-

lacked the objectivity necessary for its success. "Despite our original misgivings about the office, we had attempted to implement mean-ingful discussion. We have had very fruitful conferences with Dr. (Leslie P.) Greenhill, Dr. (Robert) Dunham (coordinator for University programs for the disadvantaged), Dean (Ernest) McCoy (of the College of Health and Physical Education), Dr. (J.D.) Ashby (direc-tor of the Division of Counseling), Dr. (Charles) Lupton (director of the Penn State Foundation), Vice President (for public Affairs T. Reed) Ferguson and Vice President Lewis. on an intellectual basis. "However, Dr. Kaufman, in persuading Vice President Patterson not to meet with us yesterday, has shown us that the status of the office is of more importance than the possible solution of problems, and, in fact, that resolutions of grievances is not even a con-sideration of this office. "Therefore, we can see no possible reason in continuing discussions through this office while it maintains its current aura of mistrust." Kaufman called the Farb statement "total-ly irrelevant to the question." He said since SCRU members carlier asked him for help in getting information, the walkout was a "reversal of position." "My interpretation is that it is just a tactic to get publicity in the newspaper in order to office the purpose of this meeting. It scems

to get publicity in the newspaper in order to offset the purpose of this meeting. It seems clear that Farb thinks his demands are more important than the black demands." Kaufman



A fireworks display will be held at 10:30 tonight.

### **Opening Ceremonies Tonight**

## Spring Week Carnıval Begins; **30 Groups To Offer Skits**

### By CINDY DAVIS

Collegian Staff Writer

The Spring Week carnival will begin at 7 tonight at the fairgrounds on the Intramural Field directly west of Beaver Stadium, Skits will begin at 7:30. Opening ceremonies will include introduction of Spring

Week chairman Mike Gehling, the Miss Penn State finalists and the Undergraduate Student Government President Ted Thompson.

ly Sunday morning. Uninterrupted music will be broadcast over the loudspeaker system throughout the carnival. Groups must finish all construction by 2 p.m. and all

debris must be cleared by 5 p.m. today. A headquarters has been set up on the fairgrounds where information will be available 24 hours a day until the end of the carnival. Information telephone numbers are 238-2901 and 238-2632.

## **USG** Committee **Defines Vigil Plans**

Warren and the nation that his agreement with the foundation — reached while he was a sitthe court under fire in the WASHINGTON (AP) — Pleading to the end that "there has been no wrongdoing on my part," Associate Justice Abe Fortas has yielded to mounting pressure and resigned from the U.S. Supreme Court. history of the Republic. President Nixon accepted Fortas resignation, effective Wednesday, in a 20-word letter lacking any expression of regret. The court and the White House announced the dramatic climax of the Fortas affair yesterday morning. The brief exchange of letters was made public hours later.

Fortas Resigns

**Under Pressure** 

Investigation Demanded

Demands for an investigation of Fortas' extra-judicial relations with jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson persisted in Congress, despite a White House statement that Nixon considers the case clos-ed

Nixon Considers the case clos-ed. The historic incident also could have major impact on the future of the Supreme Court, very likely shifting the balance from a progressive to a more conservative line. For-tas' resignation means Nixon must fill two varancies on the must fill two vacancies on the court this year, with Chief Justice Earl Warren retiring in

## June. Chief Justice Nomince

The 53-year old Fortas, whom his old friend President Lyndon B. Johnson had Lyndon B. nominated to be chief jusice less than a year ago, telephon-ed Supreme Court press officer Banning E. Whittington at 8:30 over the objections of a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner. The company also con-tributed to the \$30,000 fund set Danning L. Whittington at 8:30 a.m. yesterday to say: "I'd like you to call the wire services and the news people and tell them I've sent a letter of resignation to the White House. It was delivered last night." up to finance a series of lec-tures by Fortas at American University last summer. For-tas was paid \$15,000 for that chore — a fee which became one of his Senate opponents' weapons in doorning his nomination to succeed Warren or chief justice Detailed Arrangements The court also released a copy of the four page memo from Fortas to Warren detailing the financial arrange-ment with the Wolfson family foundation that led to his withdrawal. with the work of the the court may not continue to be subjected to ex-trancous stress which may ad-versely affect the performance of its important functions." **Detailed** Arrangements

agreement with the hornated as a sit-ing justice — contemplated that he would receive \$20,000 a year for life for his services. The latest episode in the Fortas affair had begun 11 days ago with Life magazine's disclosure that Fortas had ac-cented — and later returned cepted — and later returned — a \$20,000 payment from the foundation in 1966. Impeachment Threatened

Since that disclosure. Con-gress has rumbled with threats of impeachment. Hints of un-disclosed further f in a n c i a 1 dealings trickled from the J u st i c e Department. The pressure swelled daily, with reports that Chief Justice War-ren and other justices were leaning on Fortas to step down for the good of the court. The Associated Press learn-

for the good of the court. The Associated Press learn-ed that prior to his becoming a justice. Fortas was an officer of a company incorporated by men with links to Novada gambling operations. The com-pany was a parent of Braniff Airways, to which President Johnson granted a lucrative transpacific route last year over the objections of a Civil

He is the first justice to quit

WASHINGTON

--Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini THIS WAS the scene at the Spring Week Carnival fairgrounds yesterday as competing groups hastened to finish their facades before the opening tonight. The Carnival will begin at 6:30 and will run tomorrow afternoon and evening.

SAN ANTONIO — Negro militant James Forman took his case for reparations before the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church yesterday asking for a share of its "financial empire" for America's black people. He allied himself with Spanish-speaking "brown power" advocates in demanding cash and land from religious institutions.

institutions. Forman said he was dropping one of the specific demands he has made of the 3.2 million-member body, that the Rev. Dr. Kenneth F. Neigh be replaced as head of the national board of missions for having made "racist, untruthful statements" about Forman's demands. "We have come to find out," said Forman, "that there was a certain amount of bureaucratic involvement in the let-ter that went out from Dr. Neigh." Most of his 2,000 listeners applauded when he ended the 25-minute address he had been invited to deliver:

### The State

### **Measles Return To Communicable List**

HARRISBURG — The State Department of Health an nounced yesterday that mumps and German measles have been returned to the list of communicable diseases that must

be reported after diagnosis by doctors. The two were on the "reportable list" before but were removed in 1956 when it appeared that statistical information relating to their incidence was no longer needed, a spokesman

They are being returned, he said, because of the recent

They are being returned, he said, because of the recent rapid progress made in development of vaccines for both diseases. "As a result of this progress," he said, "the state Ad-visory Health Board took steps to return the disease to 're-portable' status so that there will be current information on both the need for vaccines when they become available and also on their subsequent effectiveness."

### **Teachers Walk Out in Armstrong County**

PITTSBURGH — A teacher walkout at Freeport. Armstrong County, cancelled classes and idled 2,600 school children yesterday. No negotiations were scheduled. The school board said it

would seek a preliminary injunction to force the teachers to return

Another walkout ended when teachers at Western Beaver School District in Beaver County agreed to submit their salary dispute to a mediation panel. Some 87 teachers walked out for

But the possibility of two more strikes was raised by teachers at Fox Chapel and Elizabeth Forward in Pittsburgh suburbs.

A meeting is planned between representatives of the Fox Chapel Education Association and the school board in an effort to avert a walkout threatened for this morning.

Security and the second and the second s

### What's Inside

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Black Arts Festival	Page 3	3
Colloquy	Page 3	3
Blue-White Tomorrow		
Collegian Notes		

President Ted Thompson. The theme "The Wonderful World of Childhood" will be reflected in each of 30 groups' facades and skits. The car-nival is the highlight of Spring Week and counts most heavily toward winning the overall Spring Week trophy. A participation trophy will be given this year for the most number of skit tickets sold. Winning the trophy will not count toward the overall award. A fireworks display will be held at 10 p.m. during a carnival intermission. It will include a rocket display and an illumination of the words "Spring Week" from the top of newly constructed stands in Beaver Stadium. Jon Fox, car-nival co-chairman, warned that security officials are discouraging people from going near the construction area because it is considered hazardous. Amusement rides and booths also will be featured at

because it is considered hazardous. Amusement rides and booths also will be featured at the carnival. The fairgrounds will remain open until 11:30 p.m. and re-open at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Voting in the Ugly Man Contest will continue during the carnival. Entries will walk around the grounds and par-ticipate in short skits. Anyone can vote by contributing to the USG Scholarship Fund. Each penny is worth two votes. Some Week pacters will be merued from the WHP co

Spring Weck posters will be moved from the HUB so they also can be viewed at the fairgrounds.

WRS and WQWK radio stations will be broadcasting live from the carnival site starting at noon today until ear-

## **YAF** Declines To Take Stand on USG Vigil

Young Americans for Freedom passed a resolution last night "urging each individual member of YAF to follow the dictates of his own conscience with regard to the Undergraduate Student Government vigil."

The vigil is set to start at 1 p.m. Sunday on the Hetzel Union Building lawn.

"With this resolution we are declining to take a col-lective stand on USG's vigil protesting the Vietnam war," YAF Chairman Charlie Betzko explained. "We are leaving

YAF Chairman Charlie Betzko explained. "We are leaving it up to each individual member to support or to oppose the vigil." he added. Betzko also initiated discussion concerning vesterday's meeting of 14 students in the Office for Student Discussion with the Office Director Jacob J. Kaufman. Betzko, one of the students attending the meeting, said that the main order of business concerned admission of more black students to the University. "We got a lot accomplished at the meeting," Betzko said. He explained that a consensus was reached concerning the need for a centralized University office with a full-time director to deal with recruitment, admission, counseling and acquiring financial aid for disadvantaged students, both black and white.

financial aid for disadvantaged students, both black and white. "The first suggestion," Betzko said "was for a cen-tralized office to deal with recruitment and admission for black students. I asked that they change the wording to include disadvantaged white students as well, and this was promptly done," he said. "The atmosphere at the meeting was good and agree-ments were reached without much argument." He said he now has more confidence in the Office for Student Discussions.

By DENISE BOWMAN Collegian Staff Writer

Bob Lachman, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government Steering Committee in Protest of the War in Vietnam, released a statement yesterday interpreting "par-ticipation" in a USG vigil-fast

The Daily Collegian editors announced last night that they will participate in the Un-dergraduate Student Govern-ment fast for three days begin-ning Monday.

to be held from 1 p.m. Sunday to June 1 on the Hetzel Union Building lawn.

Building lawn. Lachman said, "Students, faculty and townspeople may consider themselves involved in the vigil if they join a 'covenant of concern' by being present at the site of the vigil ... when they are not required to be at processory classes or to be at necessary classes or essential studies.

essential studies. "For those who wish to par-ticipate in the fast, in con-junction with the vigil, stu-dents, faculty and townspeople may consider themselves in-volved if they join in a 'covenant of concern' by restricting their diet or intake of food (1) to liquids only, (2) to rice and water only or (3) to a single meager meal a day."

Troop Withdrawal, No Effect

Lachman said President Nix-on's announcement of troop withdrawal from Vietnam on Wednesday will have no effect on the USG vigil and fast. Lachman said, "In 1965 (for-mer Secretary of Defense) MacNamara predicted the troops would be out of Vietnam by December of that year."

The Steering Committee has formed a tentative "skeletal" program for the first week of the vigil.

service for Vietnamese war dead at 4 p.m. Sunday on the HUB lawn, followed by an all night sleep-in.

night sleep-in. An "open mike" and a free university will be held all day from Monday until next Sun-day at the same place. The free university will revolve around a bulletin board on the HUB lawn where participants interested in holding a seminar on any topic can post the time and place of the seminar. It also will be followed by an all-night sleep-in. A learn-in will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the HUB lawn. **Bock and Light Show** 

Rock and Light Show

In addition to the other events, a rock and light show will be held at 11 p.m. Wednesday. Music will be provided by the Steering Committee.

mittee. On Thursday, a learn-in will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the HUB lawn. The weekly USG meeting will be held in the HUB Ballroom at 7 p.m. followed by a silent candlelight march and an all-night sleep-in. in

A "guerilla theatre" will take place spontaneously throughout the week. Partici-pants who recognize a problem may act out a silent dramatization of it at any time, Lachman said.

A table will be set up in the Lion's Den in the HUB and the HUB courtyard from which any organization opposed to the Vietnam war may distributed literature.

For those who participate in the sleep-ins at the vigil, tents will be provided, according to Lachman.

Lachman said there is no maximum or minimum number MacNamara predicted the maximum or minimum number of days any individua, must of days any individua, must fast. "If someone feels that all he is capable of doing is three days of fast, that's fine," Lachman said. "Let your com-mitment be relative to your concern and physical well-being," he added.

Liberal Arts Senators **Speak With Students** 

### By MIKE BIBBO

### Collegian Staff Writer

University senators from the College of the Liberal Arts spent all day yesterday meeting and talking with students in informal discussions. Peter O'Donnell, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, said the council organized the meeting so that students and senators could meet and have meaningful dialogue on current issues. O'Donnell said yesterday was the first time a meeting of such a kind ever had been held. "The entire day was very natural and very open, not at all strained." O'Donnell said. He added, "Students started right off in discussions and skipped the formalities." O'Donnell said that most topics of major student con-

O'Donnell said that most topics of major student con-cern were discussed. Warren W. Hassler, professor of history and one of the senators who attended the discussion, said that students seemed most interested in talking about The Daily Col-legian, student voting power in the Senate, liberal arts requirements and the question of the term versus the seemester system

semester system. Hassler said he was pleased with the meeting and that

Hassler said he was pleased with the meeting and that there was a good two-way discussion between students and senators. He also said that he heard some of the senators com-ment that they had received more information in 20 min-utes at yesterday's meeting than in any other meetings with students. Stanley F. Paulson, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, said, "I would have liked to see more students at-tend, but those who did had good questions and ideas." O'Donnell said that many of the senators expressed a desire to have more meetings of such a nature. He added that the Liberal Arts Council plans to have more similar meetings Fall Term.

meetings Fall Term.

a single meager meal a day.

Lachman said President Nix-

### Editorial Opinion

# Colloquy '69

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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the students of this University to ignore or pass off Colloquy. But if they do, and if this extremely worthwhile attempt to begin educational reform is not actively supported by the students, it will be a step back for Penn State.

"Colloquy... The American Dream: Conflict '69" will begin next week, May 20. It will be a weekend of involvement for the entire University community, and it is a weekend made possible by the entire community.

While its main speakers, Al Capp, Cassius Clay and Ralph Nader, will most likely draw the largest crowds, Collo-quy's main function is academic reform and the interaction of ideas. This will occur in the residence halls, in the HUB and all across campus where panel discussions with lesser notables will be held.

More than 80 guests have been invited to participate in Colloguy. They will lead, or participate in, discussions ranging from "For black to be beautiful, must white be ugly?" to "Drugs-has the college student gone to pot?'

Topics on homosexuality, the mili-tary-industrial complex and law and order are scheduled, and experts on each topic have been invited. And Colloquy, most beautifully, is non-partisan. It is not an experiment in liberalism, nor a forum of conservative expression. Rather, it will present a wide spectrum of political and social views-left and right; black and white and moderate.

Members of the Ku Klux Klan will discuss racism with black power advocates. And Arab students will discuss the Middle East conflict with Jewish nationalists.

The panels will not only present ticipate.

JAMES R. DORRIS

Editor

It will be an easy task indeed for discussions with guest speakers, but they will feature dialogue between speakers and the audience. "Colloquy is not merely panels, it is colloquy - the continual interaction of minds and ideas." Larry Rubenstein, Colloquy chairman said.

> He added, "It's no secret we're interested in academic reform. The real issue is education," Rubenstein said.

The main goal of Colloquy is to provide an opportunity for all segments of the University community to interact with experts on issues that are plaguing the country. Colloquy will help to lessen the barrier between students, faculty and Administration.

"In order for educational progress to be made, these barriers which are now present have to be lessened and eventually eliminated.

"We want to show responsible student action and show responsible student power. This is the first step in the academic reform movement," Rubenstein said.

Colloquy is to challenge students to participate in the interaction of ideas. If this does occur, Colloquy may be challenging the educational system in the near future. As Rubenstein has said. "Get to the students first and then you can say 'this is what we want in the classroom."

Colloquy has been a completely student run venture. But it has received widespread support from many student organizations and much support from the Administration.

And it will only be a success if students, faculty and Administrators par-

PAUL BATES

Business Manager







# ్రి Collegian

# Letters to the Editor

### Solicitation Clarification

**TO THE EDITOR:** Had Doug Cooper, former YAF chairman, bothered to research the history of the solicitation policy recently approved by USG Congress, he might have realized that it was hardly an attempt to monopolize the University Park record market. (See Letters to the Editor, The Daily Collegian, Wednesday, May 14.)

Collegian, Wednesday, May 14.) The legislation was produced by the USG Congressional Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) in response to a resolution, introduced by AWS, which called for the reinstate-ment of Section 3. paragraphs c. d and c of Bill No. 4. The Stu-dent Sell Regulating Act of 1965. These paragraphs, I might add, were deleted by USG to permit the February 10, 1969 pro-test sale of the Water Tunnel to occur.

It is immediately clear to anyone who would compare the 1965 legislation with The Solicitation Rules Act of 1969, that the latter is primarily a modernization of some sections dealing with administrative procedures and violations of solicitation regulations.

As to Mr. Cooper's assertion that a USG exective told him there was "a lot of money to be had on this campus" for the group which could get exclusive rights to things like record clubs, my reaction is that the cause and effect relationship he infers is not only tenuous but patently untrue.

CCSA's integrity has been established through its dedication to research before it legislates. In this case the Manager of Associated Student Activities, William Fuller, served as consultant to the committee.

One can only wonder at Mr. Cooper's denunciation of legislation about which he apparently knows little. Unless, of course, he has his own (broken) record club to push.

Tom Ritchey CCSA Chairman

### Frustration for Freshmen

TO THE EDITOR: Many Penn State freshmen are frustrated. They are frustrated because they have no idea what to do with their lives. Either from pressure by parents or guidance counselors, they are forced to decide on a specific course. Without actually knowing much about that particular career, they begin a very confusing first term. They are confused not only because of the new type of work and life, but also because they are not at all certain that their particular major will make them happy for an entire lifetime. Engineering students, in particular, are often plagued by

Engineering students, in particular, are often plagued by this experience. During their first three terms, they are granted the privilege of one elective; one chance is all they have to explore all the other possibilities. They have very little opportunity to begin to sample curricula outside of engineer-ing.

To ease these students' minds, the University does not re-To ease these students miles, the onversity does let re-quire the engineering student to select a major until the com-pletion of third term. This is some concession to the student. After all, at the end of three terns with his single elective, he should be able to choose his lifetime career with certainty.

What this University should offer a freshman is a first term course which delineates — perhaps in capsule form — the different courses available.

### Stephen R. Clark 3rd-Engineering-Harrisburg

### **Concerned About PHEAA**

TO THE EDITOR: At the end of winter term I was consider-ing moving into an apartment next fall. Not wanting to lose my PHEAA grant, I called the Office of Student Aid to see if the grant would pay for an apartment. The woman who answered the phone assured me that it would. Then, last month, the day before I was going to sign my lease, I heard that the PHEAA's policy concerning apartments had been changed. Again I called the Office of Student Aid, and this time I was told that the policy had, indeed, been changed. Any student who moves into an apartment will now have his grant "re-evaluated." It will pay only for tuition. I would like to know what is going to happen to the stu-

I would like to know what is going to happen to the stu-dents who have already signed leases. Many of the students I talked to had not heard anything about the change, and now they are bound by a contract. Maybe the University thinks the students can afford to lose the money, but I know students who cannot. Moreover, the students who already have scholarships covering tuition will lose all of their grant.

I can only suggest that the University fulfill its

Gayle Graziano Ginny Beck Jan Hartzell e Car radios Sherry Beckley Sally Klinger Donna Cameron Janet Tkach Hedy Caplan Liz Withers

responsibilities and inform the students of such important changes in policies. I would also suggest that the people responsible for this change consider more thoroughly the con-sequences of such a major policy change.

Ronald Bower 3rd-Engineering-Fullerton

### Ticket Woes: Money, Feet

TO THE EDITOR: Last fall I remember waiting with aching feet in those long ticket lines and finally, after an hour of waiting, buying a football ticket. I was not always that fortunate. Before one game I was unable to get to the ticket office in time and had to settle for a standing-room-only ticket.

standing-room-only ticket. Waiting was not the only price I paid for those tickets: \$2 was also charged. As if \$2 is not enough, next fall student tickets will cost \$2.50. Not only are students charged for tickets, but they are also given the poorer seats. Freshman receive the worst seats at the north end of the stadium and only the seniors receive decent seats on the east side. After paying \$2.50 for a seat, I would like at least to be able to see the game. Some people say the reason for the charge basides the ac-

Some people say the reason for the charge, besides the ac-tivities fee, for student admissions to Penn State football games is the great demand for tickets. They say supply and demand determines the price of nearly everything. Then, if supply and determines the price of student football tickets, why doesn't it determine the price of student tickets for gymmatics meets? for gymnastics meets?

for gymnastics meets: In other words, Penn State football should be primarily for students and not primarily a profit-making business.

Omer Brubaker 4th-General Arts and Sciences-Lancaster, Pa.

### Lampo Lampoons Collegian

TO THE EDITOR: So much of the rhetoric in yesterday's editorial, "USG Takes a Stand," probably alienated the great majority of students when they read it. If Allan. Yoder and his editorial staff really wished to convince the reader of their point of view, why did they so sarcastically criticize certain aspects of Penn state life that are popular among the great number of students? number of students?

aspects of Penn state life that are popular among the great number of students? Perhaps those congressmen who opposed the fast by USG really don't see the "immorality" in Vietnam that the suppos-ed "righteous oncs" of some students groups do. And perhaps they realized that USG doesn't have any rightful mandate by the student electorate to declare a war immoral and carry on a 2-week fast in the name of the Undergraduate Student Government. Those congressmen who passed the resolution certainly have no right, as a collective group of responsible elected representatives, to take a stand on "one of the most pressing problems facing the nation." The editorial stated that, for the protest to be meaningful, it would have to be sup-ported by a majority of the students. Well, perhaps USG should have obtained majority support and recognition before passing the resolution, not hoping for it afterwards. USG should be responsive to campus needs and the ma-

should have obtained majority support and recognition before passing the resolution, not hoping for it afterwards. USG should be responsive to campus needs and the ma-jority of undergraduate students, not to a few power elitists who should have left with Jim Womer. And one other point — that was a very peculiar abstraction about emotional involve-ment and the abolition of the football team. For those who abhor stereotypes of minority groups, you're quite guilty of stereotyping football fans. Yes, I also wish more people would get "worked up" over issues other than sport activities, and I believe they should be angry about the Vietnam war, but not because of alleged U.S. genocide of the Vietnam war, but not because of those running the so-called war effort. The State Department and the Johnson Administration dragged the Vietnamese war through those five years because they didn't want to be tarnished as the ones who escalated or lost the war. President Johnson and his "no-win advisers and policy-makers should be condemned as the murderers of Viet-namese lives\_American and Vietnamese. They played politics with human lives, and for this his advisers should be fired (they're still working for the government) and President Lyn-don Baines Johnson should have been impeached. Yes, the war is immoral. Not because of "random mur-der" by American soldiers, but because of deliberate murder by the government "insiders."

Douglas Lampo 3rd-Business Administration-Lancaster



Mortar Board Encourages **Everyone To Support Black Arts Festival & Colloguy** June Austin

Barb Dewitt

Barb Yacone

**ARE YOU READY?** Get ready for the warm days when you'll be spend-ing more time in the car. Make sure the car radio is operating properly or check our line of auto radios— for both foreign and American cars. You don't have to listen to that boring chatter and those bothersome commercials. TAPE PLAYERS start at ... \$5997 - Records to 8-4 Track Cartridge Home-Car-Portable Tape Players
 Complete Home-Auto Ser
 Intercom and Hi-FI Installations
 Special Order Section
 PA systems and Walkie-Taikie Rentale For all Sound Equipment Home-Car-Portable Tape Players AUDIO MOTIVE CO. 315 W. Beaver Ave. (Rear) "Centre County's Auto Sound Headquarters"

### **Letter Policy** The Daily Collegian wel-The Daily Collegian comes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be type

written, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be b-ought to the C-legian office, 19 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

DON'T GO QUOTING SHAKESPEARE TO ME! 63



# a clean life?



Contact lenses can be heaven . . . or hell. They may be a wonder of modern science but just the slightest bit of dirt under the lens can make them unbearable. In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were designed to be, you have to take care of them.

Until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. You would think that caring for contacts should be as convenient as wearing them. It can be with Lensine.

Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

**Cleaning your contacts** with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine It has been demonstrated

that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.





Lois Clouse

# **BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL**

**Black Student Union** of The Pennsylvania State University

# SATURDAY

**ARTHUR HALL** Afro-American Dance Ensemble JOHN ALLEN FREEDOM THEATRE

**ORIGINAL SLAVES Gospel Group** Schwab Auditorium 7:30

Student – 75c

Non-Student – \$1.50

# SUNDAY

MUDDY WATERS BLUES BAND

MICHALE OLATUNJI

**African Drummers & Dance Ensemble** 

**REC HALL** 1:00 p.m.

Student - \$1.50

Non-Student – \$2.00



**Black Festival** Art Exhibit

BERNET HERD discusses a painting displayed as part of the art exhibit of the Black Arts Festival. As another part of the program, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell will speak at 7 tonight in Rec Hall.

## WalkerLaudsColloquyProgram; **Great' Educational Experiment**

By LAURA WERTHEIMER Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer University President Eric A. Walker praised "Colloguy: The A m e rican Dream...Conflict '69" in a letter to the Collonuy Walker praised "Colloquy: The Daily Collegian yesterday by Larry Rubenstein, chairman, "Colloquy: The American Dream...Conflict '69" is, in my bellef, a great experiment," Walker said. "He who comes to a University in earnest comes to learn. Learning h o we ver.

University in earnest comes to learn. Learning however, should not be limited solely to the formal classroom. Students should try to add to their educational experiences at every opportunity on their own, through the interplay of various ideas, outside the classroom. "This is what Colloquy is all about: this student project is an attempt to acquire

about: this student project is an attempt to a c q u i re knowledge above and beyond the formal classroom setting. It is a return to the great tradition of listening to various opinions, discussing with an open mind, and weighing the facts. It is a step away from slogan-shouting, the raised fist, and the closed mind." Walker also expressed hope that Colloquy will set a new precedent at Penn State and congratulated students who are

Why Are We STILL In Vietnam? **USG** Protest, Fast, Vigil May 18 to June 1



working to make Colloquy suc-cessful. The Colloquy Committee It was incorrectly reported yesterday that tickets for the three keynote Colloquy, clay and Ralph Nader were available at the Main Desk of the Hetzel Union Building Single performance tickets are sis S2. It was incorrectly reported yesterday that tickets for the three keynote Colloquy speeches by AI Capp, Cassius Clay and Ralph Nader were sold out. Tickets still are available at the Main Desk of the Hetzel Union Building. Single performance tickets are SI, and the price for all three is S2.

received two other letters about the program. One letter,

"LOST IN MIND"

SATURDAY, MAY 17

mrs. Barash also wrote, Mrs. Barash also wrote, "This year we will, perhaps, have a renewed youthful vigor, in part because of Colloquy.... a student idea that is both

In Cooperation With

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL** 

THE TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY (TEP)

(AND A SELECT GROUP OF GRADUATE STUDENTS) PRESENT-FROM NEW YORK CITY

ARTHUR

PERFORMING HIS LATEST SMASH HITS ON

**EXOTIC RECORDS** 

PLUS! THE FABULOUS ARTHUR BRAUN BACKUP BAND

Invited Guests Only - "A TEP JAMMY" 328 E. Foster Ave.

Hear

The Rev. Forrest C. Stith

Sunday, May 18

8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

East Beaver Avenue & S. Garner Street

then we professors experience a rare moment of immediate fulfillment. For, in planning this effort, students have sought assistance from many sources," Muntone said.

BRAUN

"YOUNG LOVIN' IS BAD"

9:00(ISH) to 2:00

## African Troupe Performs in HUB **Black Arts Fest Continues**

By MIKE WOLK

Collegian Staff Writer Collegian Staff Writer Rep. Adam clayton Powell (R.N.Y.) will speak on the cur-rent racial situation at 7 tonight in Rec Hall as pert of the Black Student Union's Black Arts Festival, in pro-gress until Sunday. Powell an-nounced this week that he will run for Mayor of New York City in November. Actress Ruby Dee will per-form black-oriented dramatic readings in the same program

An exhibit of works by black artists will be on display in the Cardroom on the ground floor of the HUB until Saturday. The exhibit features pottery, pant-ing and sculpture, most of which is for sale.

concert was held in the Union Building The Hetzel

Ballroom, and the performers were received warmly oy about 400 people. Kenyetta's group played a variety of Afro-rhythmic instrumentals and included a few vocal chants in Swahili. They performed for over an hour, finishing the con-cert with a song featuring drum solos by each musician. The group repaid the audience's applause with a "thank you for coming" and their own round of applause tor the audience. Ballroom, and the performers began on Monday. were received warmly oy Black students from the about 400 people. Kenyetta's Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and group played a variety of Afro-Harrisburg areas are attending Harrisburg areas are attending the festival programs as guests of the BSU. The student guests also are "sampling col-lege life here." Many are PSU registrants for Fall Term 1969. Two Plays Presented BSU members presented two satirical plays at 5:20 vester-day afternoon, as part of their own contribution to the festival. "A Day of Absence." con-

the indication of applause for the audience. Yesterday's festival pro-gramming was "received enthusiastically by substantial audiences," according to BSU members, who said that all festival programs "have had excellent turnouts and response," since the program

form black-oriented dramatic readings in the same program as Powell, and Shirley Jones, professor of sociology at New York University, will lecture. Dance Troupe Performs Yesterday's festival program included an alternoon concert by the Robert Kenyetta African Troupe, playing African compositions' on fute, obbe and sax, backed by several kinds of African drums. An exhibit of works by black **Ruby Dee To Appear** 

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (R-N.Y.) will speak at 7 tonight Rec Hall on the current racial situation. Powell announced unday that he will run for mayor of New York City in November.

Appearing on the same program with Powell will be actress Ruby Dee, who will perform dramatic readings of black-oriented material, and Shirley Jones, professor of sociology at New York University, who also will lecture. The program featuring Powell, Miss Dee and Miss Jones, is part of the Black Student Union's Black Arts Festival, in pro-grees until Sunday

gress until Sunday.

press until Sunday. Powell was charged with misappropriation of funds in 1966. As a result, he was unscaled by the U.S. House of Represen-tatives. Since then he has been re-elected twice, but each time the House has refused to seat him. Powell received his bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University in 1930 and his master of arts degree from Colum-bia University in 1932. He also received a doctor of law degree from Virginia Union University in 1934 and a doctor of divinity degree from Shaw University in 1947. Powell has been a minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church sinc 1930.

sinc 1930. Beginning his political career as an independent candidate for New York City Council in 1941, Powell went to Congress in 1944 as a candidate for all tickets. He was a member of the House for 23 consecutive years and ranks fifteenth in seniority

among its 425 members. He is founder of the Adam Clayton Powell Community Cen-ter in Harlem, an interfaith, interracial organization.



"Happy Ending," was about i family of blacks who worked for wealthy whites. In dialogue with other members of their family, the black domestics revealed that they lived better than their employers, slyly managing the financial and business affairs of the whites to their own advantace. A crisis arose when the blacks learned the wealthy white cou-ple was planning divorce, threatening the blacks'

security. Y esterday's performance was attended by an overflow audience. The plays will be presented again at 5:20 this af-ternoon in the Playhouse.

Festival May Meet Costs BSU members report that icstival costs of \$25,000 may well be met, as a result of financial support from University departments, the University community, town

merchants and indivuals everywhere. Profits will be us-ed for black scholarships and an off-campus black student center.

Additional funds are assured by "excellent ticket sales" to a concert given last night in Rec Hall by soul singer, James Brown.

Brown lately has adopted the role of spokesman for the black cause, and often publicly airs his racial views. He is scheduled for a White House visit and performance **next** week.

The Robert Kenvetta African The Robert Kenyetta Airican Troupe received a warm reception from some 400 peo-ple at an afternoon concert vesterday in the Helzel Union Building Ballroom. The concert was part of the Black Student Union's Black

Arts Festival, in progress until Sunday.



	From		
	the Diamond Room at	"WHAT THE BLACK MAN HEARD	BEAUX
	moyer	WHEN THE WHITE MAN PREACHED"	RDTC DATT
	<i>ewelers</i>	Timothy L. Smith	ARTS BALL
	216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE	Johns Hopkins University	Onon to Collogo of
	financing available	UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE May 18 11:00 A.M.	Open to College of Arts & Architecture
		Recital Hall, Music Building	Arts & Architecture
	20% SALE	EVERYONE WELCOME	//555
	Off almost everything	Music by University Chapel Choir	<b>"Beyond the</b>
	for 1 hour	— Free — Free — Free — Free —	
	Thur., Fri., & Sat. from 1:30 to 2:30	EAST HALLS COUNCIL	<b>River Styx</b> "
	This Sale is for all of you who want our	in cooperation with the	
	goodies, but don't have the extra cash. Also, we need the cash to restock.	Spring Week Commitee	May 31, 9:00 p.m
	So, come and take advantage of our extra-	The First and Last Annual *	Alumni Art Court
	special, bonus - dealing sale.	Moose - Meat	\$2.50/couple, available in 319 Sackett
	NEW HOURS: 1:30 p.m 5 p.m. daily	FREE-Jammy-FREE	any time of day or night
	ARTIFAX	I with Shielde	
	1231/2 W. Beaver  Alley Rear of Danks Downstairs	o Sat. Night "Sight Parking " 11:30-3 a.m. Unseen"	Music by the "Gilded Seven"
	Look for signs above stairs	- Free - Free Free - Free -	
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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

### Baseball, Track, Rugby at Home

## Five Teams in Action Tomorrow

The Penn State campus will be the center of much sports activity tomorrow as three varsity teams will be in action. Besides the annual Blue-White football game, sports fans can watch baseball, track or rugby at the home fields.

### Lion Nine Meets Pitt

The baseball team takes on Pitt (6-4) in a doubleheader at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. Hurling for the Lions (10-6) will be Roy Swanson (5-3) and either Bill Micsky (1-1) or Bill Renz (2-1). Lefthander Gary Manderbach (2-1), who suffered a contusion in last weck's game, may also see action.

### Track Invitational

Lehigh, Penn, Clarion State, Bloomsburg State, Bucknell,

next to the Spring Week carnival tents. The Terps are strong this year and will present a tough challenge to the Lions. Netmen Travel

The tennis team (3-5) travels to Bucknell to meet the Bisons, currently leading the Middle Atlantic Conference. Golfers at Navy

the golf team also travels, meeting Navy at Annapolis. The linksmen (7-1) finished second in the Easterns last week and won the Indiana Invitational Wednesday, but face a strong Midshipmen team.





# Football Drills To End With Blue-White Game

ly identified. Number 45 is Joel Ramich, not Gary Deuel as stated in the caption.

FREE ELECTRIC HEATERS WITH OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING N. Atherton Street, 322 WED. THROUGH SAT. THE FEMALE Makes I, A WOMAN ook Like MARY





OFFICE HOURS       June pair. Features 1.       June pair.		all 238-6989 after 5.	COMPLETE CYCLE SERVICE. Promo	SUBLET SUMMER TERM Two bed	2 - 3 MAN APT., Whitehall, Air-cond.,	SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom University Towers Apartment. Air-cond.	237-0506.	NOTICE
<ul> <li>Add A Geo P. A. J.</li> <li>Add</li></ul>	OFFICE HOURS	xcellent condition. Call Bob 237-0738.	and guaranteed parts and service. Cycle	House. \$150.00 unfurnished - \$170.00	(Fall option). Call 238-1148.	June paid. Reasonable. Call 237-2735.	ROOMMATES WANTED for Summer	
Macheney Horsufs Friday     Markey Horsufs Friday     <	9:30 A.M 4:00 P.M.	OTUS CORTINA 1967, twin overhea	d	·		FEMALE GRAD STUDENT wanted to	veniently located. Call 238-1859 or 865-6400.	Whitehead Monday night. Teddi's ShoBar.
<ul> <li>Bar Maria and Angel and</li></ul>	Monday through Friday	ffer. 237-0263.	Commando crossover pipes and	UNIVERSITY TOWERS Summer Sublet	ment. Call Lenny 237-0152.	238-7627 after 4 p.m.	ROOMMATE WANTED Summer term	ALTERATIONS AND Sewing, Knitting
	Basement of Sackett	URNITURE: Bed, desk, tables, rugs				DON'T SWEAT summer swimming ex-	Park Forest Villas, air-conditioned, dish-	HAVING ANY problems in Chromates
<ul> <li>For start water and start water a</li></ul>		I TOP 550 OF INCIVIOUALLY SOLD, WINK	18x46 MOBILE HOME Air conditioned		Call 237-4848	travagantly. Air conditioned furnished	WANTED. FEMALE committe Summer	raphy and Lipid research? Pick up the
<ul> <li>Nor state many base of the state of the sta</li></ul>	G	UITARS - Gretsch, Nashville and Git	Eucollant and Man Advan 5:30 037 4441	June rent paid. Second floor, sunny side.	ISUMMER SUBLET, Large, furnished one	6858 evenings.	term, Ambassador Building, Call Chris	Chances are we can help you solve your
<ul> <li>A. Data Alag</li> <li>A. Da</li></ul>		andition. Call Dave 865-3770.	TWO PIRELLI TIRES, Centurati 155.	Dishwasher, air-conditioner. 238-4631.	bedroom apartment includes air-condi- tioning, disburgher, television, Reason-			problem(s) duckly.
	FOR SALE	CA 1959 vallow, new tires, fuel nump	pr. 15. Call 237-1596.	anly Also 12 y // Mobile Hamas 10 y 50	able, Call 237-1192.		Apartment summer term, air-cond., and	have some with sight unseen; Shields
<ul> <li>And and purphenergy and purphener</li></ul>	HOAGIES, HOAGIES, HOAGIES-Regu- to	p, rugs, good condition running and ody. Dave 238-5241.	ARMY UNIFORMS - Misc. Army Equip.	Mohile Home Both systiable Summer	CONTRACT CONTRACT Projected House	SUMMER SUBLET: One bedroom fur-		Bidg., Sal., 11:30 p.m.
<ul> <li>An a result</li> <li>An a res</li></ul>	Mam & Cheese Sandwich SSC. Dean's AM	MELIEIER FOR WURNIZER ENERTIN	Elsize abrox. 40, w 32. Good prices. Also	hatwaen 6 2 9 nm	3 bedroom, 1/2 baths, across from Nittany Mall, 5 min, from campus, Call Mike	Will haggle. Call 237-2203.	unfurnished two bedroom house beginning	
<ul> <li>Mart Adaption press and press and</li></ul>	8 p.m. to midnight.	lano, almost new. \$150 or best offer all Mike 237-7515.	(\$10, Wolensak T1500 Tape Rec. \$50,	FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one				TORTOISE SHELL Glasses downlown
	40. WATT MAGNAVOX Stereo Receiver 19	59 CHEVY, surprisingly well kept	Mossburg 22 cal. bolt action 7 shot clip 1,535. Call Frank 237-6378.	bedroom Apt. Call 237-7167 after 5:00 p.m.				Call Gail 865-7059.
	and matching Turntable, both components V-	283 AUTOMATIC, 11031 Self 07 en	CONDER DASSMAN Amplifier with	Available immediately or summer in	irooms, 2/3 persons, June paid, you pay	Call 237-1583.	RECENTLY PINNED, engaged or mar-	A LOT OF Cash unless you sublet our
<ul> <li>Autor and a specific and specif</li></ul>	237-0651.	YPEWRITER: Smith Corona Electric	twin twelves. Made back when Fender	quire 123 W. Nittany, Apt. 38.	JUIY, AUgust. Call 237-1264.	FANTASTIC BARGAIN — Large 3-4 (wo(man) furnistical Apt., air-cond., sun-	chology experiment in perception. Call	summer. 237-6044.
<ul> <li>Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar.</li> <li>Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar.</li></ul>	'63 BUICK LaSabre Station Wagon, gun 12 metal gray, 60,000 miles, Beautiful con- El		Greg 238-4882.		Learne full kitchen & large balcony; 10	roof; 30 sec. from Mail. \$135/mo. 237-6403.	865-2584 Monday - Friday 8-5 or 238-1387	***************************************
<ul> <li>Markey Biologie Schwarzer Wilson Schwarzer Schwarzer</li></ul>	dition. \$1,000. 237-1312.	S.A. 1968 441 c.c. Victor Special Motor	HONDA 250 cc. Scrambler. Good condi-	Summer term only.	minutes from HUB, Call 238-4439. Cheap.			
<ul> <li>Market and else damber of best and else dambe</li></ul>	'65 YAMAHA 250 only \$320, '66 Yamaha Cy 250 only \$439; '68 Yamaha 305, just like \$7.	/cle. A-1 cond. 1,000 mi, Need Cash /50, 238-3786.		split level. Air-conditioned, dishwasher	SUMMER SUBLET: EXecutive House	ROOMMATE FOR Summer Own bed	and awning! Yard with fence! For in-	FOUND: MEN'S watch at Beaver Sta- dium I.M. Field. Claim by identification.
<ul> <li>Market Burger der der Berger de</li></ul>	now \$540, 149 Wonda 500 Scrambler \$279	in completing Compatible Exceller	weights at Dave Piper's - M65 \$189;	T.V. cable, utensils, two baths, fully	2 bedroom Apr., low rent. Can ap-oute of	1700M - Jarge furnished Ant. Bus service.	only.	Call 23/-633/.
<ul> <li>Market Starf Gerege and Park Lange Starf Gere</li></ul>	College, 237-1501.	ndition, 327 engine, 350 h.p., bronze ark brown interior. Call 237-9054	M65S \$209 and lots more. 237-1501.	summer. 238-4605.	TWO OR THREE STUDENTS to share	CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED WEL	ARAB CLUB present symposium "Pale-	FOUND: FORDHAM Prep School Class
<ul> <li>All Students-Undergraduates &amp; Graduates Invite yout on white you to white our Management and Running Or, All Students-Descents (1998).</li> <li>Her And Next Town Berlson (1998).</li> <li>Her A</li></ul>	FOR SALE: Gibson Classical Guitar, 23	7-4326.	1962 COMET. Woman owner, getting	BEST OFFER University Towers one	furnished four bedroom apartment, cor- iner of College and Pugh. Includes kitchen	Tencing, nature, salling, group leaders,	JUI Chambers, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dinner	865-2533,
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<ul> <li>Shand Las and antice of a station of a stati</li></ul>	160 HONDA '67', black. Only 1,000 miles, no	on or evening 238-5520.	1967 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 20,000 miles.			Camp Hadar.		SATURDAY IT'S Open Mike down at
<ul> <li>Stand Law Law Law Law Law Law Law Law Law Law</li></ul>	1967 EIAT Convertible, rebuilt engine, Va	rmint Rifle, Leupold 3x9, thumbhald		SUMMER SUBLET. One bedroom fur-	campus. June rent paid. \$100/mo. in-	summer term, alr-cond, and more Willing	Thursday after 8 p.m. 3 doz. for \$2.00,	the Jawbone. Come and do your thing!
Whitehall Plaza Apartments         424 Waupelani Drive (Phone 238-2600)         Filte All END mining         Filte All END mining         Mitching         Markel PC Avis Main         Markel PC Avis Main       Markel PC Avis Main       Markel PC Avis Main       Markel PC Avis Main       Markel PC Avis Main       Markel PC Avis Main       Markel PC Avis Main       Markel PC Avis Main       Markel PC Avis Main       Markel PC Avis Main       Markel PC Avis Main	second top, very good condition, \$550. sto	ock, Douglas barrel, Savage 110 len	well. Also tape recorder, cuff links. Peter		between 4 - 6 p.m.	to negotiate. 237-0730.	WILL YOU VOLUNTEER? to work with	GLENN ULM sings Friday at the Jaw. All welcome, 415 East Foster Avenue
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