

Partly sunny and continued rather cool today, but with a chance of brief showers like the ones we had yesterday. High 63. Cool tonight; low near 46. Mostly sunny and becoming warmer tomorrow. High near 73. Partly sunny and warmer Friday with the high near 78.

The Daily Collegian



Draft Protest
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VOL. 68, No. 129

4 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Westmoreland Says War More Intensive

SAIGON — Striking with precision, North Vietnamese gunners hit four major U.S. headquarters near Hue yesterday. Thousands of U.S. soldiers, moving in to meet the threat posed in the far north by three enemy divisions, repulsed a ground attack on one base.

"The intensity of the war seems to be increasing," Gen. William C. Westmoreland, retiring commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said before taking off for a farewell visit to American servicemen in Thailand.

Bermuda Blacks Seek Independence

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Bermuda's busboys vote for the first time on an equal footing with its bankers today in an election that will give the colony its first autonomous government and essentially leave it up to the Negro majority whether the island stays British.

"It won't. We'll win and have the British rascals out in six months to a year," says Walter Robinson, leader of the predominantly Negro Progressive Labor party—PLP. "Just too much has happened here."

Harriman Optimistic About Peace Talks

PARIS — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman expressed hope yesterday that something will come from a British-Soviet meeting in Moscow on Vietnam. Other Americans professed to see a faint prospect of progress in preliminary talks here, and perhaps their enlargement.

As the Americans and North Vietnamese prepared for their fourth session at the French International Conference Center Wednesday a subtle change in the Hanoi delegation's phrasing held American interest.

Instead of saying the two sides could discuss "other matters of common interest" if the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam ended, the Hanoi delegation spokesman spelled out a possible "second stage" for these talks involving political settlement.

A U.S. spokesman quickly pointed out that should a political stage be reached, South Vietnam "would certainly be involved." The United States, he said, was not in a position alone "to reach a political settlement with Hanoi."

Haitian President Appeals for UN Aid

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — President Francois Duvalier of Haiti appealed for U.N. help yesterday to prevent bombing raids and invasions of Haiti by his enemies.

Bombers hit Port au Prince and Cap-Haitien Monday. The Haitian complaint said the aircraft may have come from the United States, Cuba, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic or the Bahamas.

In the Dominican Republic, which shares this island with Haiti, President Joaquin Balaguer alerted his frontier forces, reinforced troops along the border between the two countries and ordered Dominican navy units to patrol the coast.

The Nation

Johnson Requests More for Defense

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress yesterday for authority to spend an extra \$3.9 billion on military operations, mainly in Vietnam.

Termining it an urgent request, Johnson said speedy approval is needed "so that we can meet our present military commitments effectively and without delay."

If Congress approves the long-anticipated money plea, actual defense outlays in the 1968 fiscal year that ends June 30 will be \$72.2 billion—up \$2 billion from the January budget estimate. The rest of the requested money will be spent later.

Defense outlays in the coming bookkeeping year are expected to approach \$80 billion.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze told newsmen at the White House that more money is needed primarily because of two developments that followed preparation of the January budget: the Communist Tet offensive in South Vietnam and seizure by North Korea of the U.S. intelligence ship *USS Pueblo*.

Otepka Demotion Upheld by Commission

WASHINGTON — Otto F. Otepka lost another big round in his five-year battle for his top State Department job yesterday when the Civil Service Commission upheld his demotion and reprimand by the department.

There was no immediate indication whether Otepka would take the next step open to him, an appeal within 15 days to the Civil Service Board of Review. If he does and loses there he could then take his fight to federal court.

The action against Otepka stemmed from charges of improper conduct, the main one that he gave classified loyalty documents to the chief counsel of the Senate internal security subcommittee, Julien G. Sourwine.

Food and Drug Chief Goddard Resigns

WASHINGTON — Dr. James L. Goddard, colorful and controversial chief of the Food and Drug Administration, is resigning effective July 31 to join a data processing company in Atlanta, the administration announced yesterday.

As commissioner, Goddard has been under almost continuous attack by forces in the drug industry and by some congressmen. And he has had differences with some policies of the Johnson administration.

He touched off a furor last October when he said at a news conference at the University of Minnesota "that whether marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable — I don't happen to think it is."

Later, he emphasized that alcohol is extremely dangerous, causing an estimated 11,000 deaths a year. And he pointed out that he considers marijuana as dangerous and doesn't favor legalizing it.

U.S. Attorney Tells of Spock Defiance

BOSTON — Dr. Benjamin Spock was quoted by the federal government yesterday as telling FBI agents before his indictment last January: "If the government wishes to prosecute me I'd be delighted."

On another occasion, the 65-year-old pediatrician was depicted as baiting an assistant U.S. attorney general in an attempt to provoke arrest on charges of counseling young Americans to avoid the draft.

"It is my purpose," Spock was quoted further, "to do as much as possible to frustrate and obstruct the raising of troops by the United States for the war in Vietnam."

Spock's purported defiance before his indictment was outlined by Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wall in his opening statements to an all-male jury in U.S. District Court.

Wall's version of the case went temporarily unchallenged, except through the pleas of innocent previously entered by the defendants. Judge Francis J. W. Ford ruled that defense opening statements will not be made until the conclusion of the government's testimony.

'Poor' Marchers Confront Lawmakers

WASHINGTON — The Poor People's Campaigners made their first mass march on Congress yesterday. They were met by dozens of police and were permitted to proceed after breaking up into small groups.

It was an hour of quiet confrontation with the legislators after an initial contingent had come earlier in the day in small groups to House and Senate office buildings.

The demonstrators—estimated by newsmen to number between 200 and 300—marched in late afternoon slowly and silently the mile and a half from their shantytown near the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol's broad front steps "to indicate we have been drastically misrepresented."

Meanwhile, the campaign leader, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy announced that the massive demonstration planned here for Memorial day, May 30, is being postponed until June 19. It will be known as "national solidarity day," he said.

Leftists Attack DeGaulle

Spreading Strikes Costing Millions of Dollars Daily

PARIS (AP)—Left-wing deputies launched a determined attack yesterday on President Charles de Gaulle's 10-year-long regime, seeking to capitalize politically on scholastic ferment and ever-spreading strikes that are costing France millions of dollars a day in lost production.

The French people "have had enough of this regime of personal power," Waldeck Rochet, secretary-general of the French Communist party, told the National Assembly in debate on a motion of censure expected to reach a vote tonight.

The president's position is not directly threatened, for his term runs until 1972, but passage of the motion would oust Premier Georges Pompidou and his Cabinet, the exponents of De Gaulle's policies.

No Punishment

As if in preparation for the debate the Cabinet decided there would be no punishment for 44 students charged with violence in the street riots that led into the nation's strike crisis. Summoned by De Gaulle, the ministers approved an amnesty bill that will be submitted to Parliament today. Of the accused youths, 21 had been convicted and 3 were facing court action.

The Gaullist coalition has a narrow majority in the National Assembly, and its leaders expressed confidence that it would survive the vote. Communists and the Federation of the Democratic and Socialist Left charged in the censure motion that the government had refused to deal effectively with demands of students, teachers, farmers and

workers. The French Communist party called for an end to De Gaulle's regime and the formation of "a true republican regime opening the way to socialism."

Political informants said De Gaulle was considering a move to enlist the backing of the French people for a wide reform of French political and social institutions. They reported he was thinking of consulting the nation, possibly as early as next month, by means of a referendum.

He may announce this move in a television broadcast to the country that he is scheduled for Friday night.

Informants said he may also reshuffle the government to eliminate some of the ministers who have come most directly under fire because of their handling of the student riots and the widening industrial unrest that has idled nearly eight million of France's 16 million workers.

Strikes were affecting almost every facet of French life in the gravest threat yet posed to the Fifth Republic. The situation was strongly reminiscent of the turmoil that

brought De Gaulle, the Free French leader of World War II, back to power in 1958.

Tourists as well as Frenchmen suffered, and hundreds of Americans were among them. Many of the Americans turned to the U.S. Embassy for help.

The strikes stopped trains, subways and buses. Airports, seaports and mines were closed.

Fear Bread Shortage

All flour mills in the area of the capital shut down. Coping with the threat that this might lead to a shortage of bread, a government agency released 10,000 tons of flour from security stocks. That represents about 10 days' consumption for Paris.

City after city slowed toward a halt. In Bordeaux, Brest, Clermont-Ferrand, Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Poitiers, Rennes and Toulouse, the situation was the same or similar to Paris.

The capital was heaped high with uncollected garbage. Dust, leaflets and handbills littered the unwept streets. Only a relative handful of taxis were still available for transport and they were due to strike today.

Banks, the stock and money exchanges and the bullion market were all shut tight by striking employes or a lack of communications. Paris' four big department stores—Au Printemps, Galeries Lafayette, Samaritaine and the Bazar de l'Hotel de Ville, were shut.

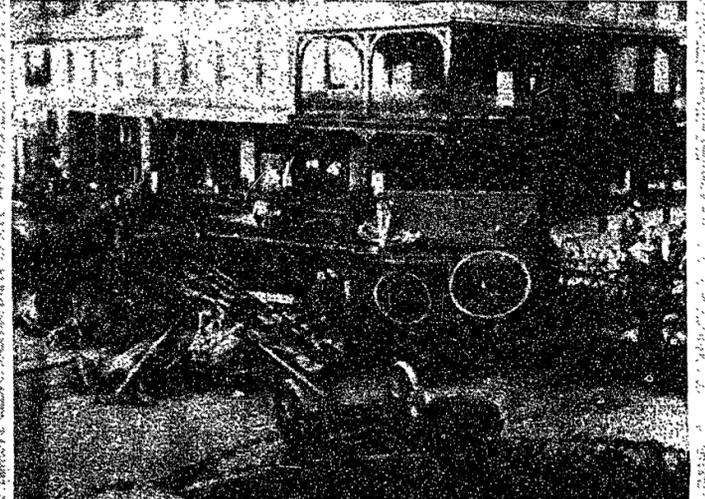
There has been no mail since Saturday. More than half of the taxis and all the buses were off the streets. But monster traffic jams were rare, because many people stayed at home instead of using their own cars as they did Monday. Queues in front of food and tobacco stores and at gas pumps were smaller.

Utilities in Operation Electricity and domestic gas services were operating normally, and telephone and telegraph service was functioning.

Horse racing meetings, rugby and soccer matches were canceled. Most of the country's ports — Bordeaux, Brest, Dunkerque, L'Orient, Le Havre, Marseille and Sete — were shut tight by strikes of dockworkers, seamen and their officers.

Nuclear Plants Affected A few planes flew into Le Bourget, the last airport operating, but at noon its gates also were shut.

Even France's big nuclear plants, Marcoule and Pierrelatte, were touched. The strike was total at Marcoule, partial at Pierrelatte. Customs guards along the Italian border were on strike and travellers crossed freely back and forth.



THE CORNER of College Ave. and Allen St. was the hot spot in 1934 when spirited students and alumni celebrated Homecoming with a pre-game bonfire in the street.

Bonfires, Riots, Panty Raids Part of Penn State's Past

(This is the third in a series of articles by The Daily Collegian concerning student activism at Penn State.)

By JOHN BRONSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Most College pranks have gone the way of the rah-rah college days, but as long as Penn State has a winning football team and coeds live in the residence halls, there is a temptation for students to "let off steam."

Every so often during the autumn or spring, Penn State stages its version of a football riot or panty raid—depending on the season.

Years ago the football celebrations were glorious affairs involving days of preparation and planning. Huge bonfires were built to celebrate the football prowess of the Nittany Lions.

Wild Over Harvard Game In 1914, when State had battled Harvard to a 13-13 tie, students treated it as a victory.

The Alumni Quarterly of October, 1914, has an account of the celebration: "The student body had gone wild when the results of the Harvard game came over the private telephone wire."

Cheering and singing lasted throughout Saturday night, and when the team arrived on the campus on Sunday evening they were given as enthusiastic a reception as the day would permit.

"To further demonstrate their great joy, the students labored all day Monday, scouring the countryside with wagons for material for a bonfire that would be 'the

biggest ever.' At nine o'clock Monday evening the structure was complete. To set the fire off, five barrels of gasoline were placed in the great heap of wood.

Bonfire Explodes "The entire football squad was gathered around to witness the ceremony. Captain Tobin approached the heap to throw the torch into the gasoline.

"The firebrand had hardly left his hand and he had turned to run out of danger's way, when a terrible explosion took place, throwing spectators to the ground, hurling heavy timbers through the air and smashing windows in all the nearby buildings."

When the freshmen won their football game against the sophomores in 1908, the spritely frosh caused inconvenience to town residents when they stole some out-houses and placed them on the front of the campus to celebrate their victory.

The sophomores, frustrated in defeat, burned the "Johnny sheds" in retaliation. It is obvious that the football bonfire celebrations have been unique in size and content, but even the place has sometimes been unusual.

Homecoming '34 Homecoming weekend in 1934 found a pre-game bonfire at the corner of College Avenue and Allen Street in front of what is now the Corner Room.

It was a spirited affair with 1500 undergraduates and alumni "offering riotous resistance against the efforts of the local and state officers who fought to keep

(Continued on page three)

Walker To Reply To IDA Query

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian USG Reporter

A spokesman for University President Eric Walker said yesterday that Walker will answer the Undergraduate Student Government's questions concerning the Institute for Defense Analyses by the end of the week.

At its meeting last Thursday USG passed a proposal including several questions concerning IDA's position at the University. The questions were a result of the findings of a USG investigatory committee headed by USG Vice President Ted

Thompson, and the outcropping of a proposal presented to the Congress two weeks ago by town Congressman Terry Klasky.

Walker received the questions last Friday, the day after the USG meeting.

The Institute for Defense Analyses is an organization made up of civilians doing research for the federal government.

The Institute is affiliated with several universities throughout the country, and its presence on the Columbia University campus was one of the reasons for the recent riots at

that school. The move to oust IDA at the University was started by Students for a Democratic Society and the Coalition Against IDA. University officials have told USG and other groups that there is no IDA research done at University Park. The statement said that some professors may do IDA research but that this is done on the professors' own time and not with the use of University facilities. The only direct tie with IDA, according to the University, is that President Walker sits on the board of trustees of the organization.

Tri-Delt, TKE Take First Place

Spring Winners Named

Delta Delta Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the over-all Spring Week award for their quest for the Orient with the question of "What would have happened if the Wrights were Wong?" The winner's trophy was presented last night at the Spring Week awards ceremonies.

Kappa Delta and Delta Chi were the first runners-up in the over-all competition.

Patty Disbro was crowned Miss Penn State 1968 at the ceremonies. Miss Disbro was selected from among five finalists for the title. She was sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta.

Trophies were awarded to the top three groups in each of the Carnival divisions—Past, Present and Future.

The winners in the Past were Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Kappa Lambda, first place; Kappa Delta and Delta Chi, second place; and West Halls, third place.

Present division winners were Delta Delta Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, first place; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Sigma Rho, second place; and Alpha Xi Delta and Beta Theta Pi, third place.

Future division winners were Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Chi, first place; Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau, second place; and Pi Beta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta, third place.



PATTY DISBRO
Miss PSU 1968

Panhel Announces Schedule For Fall Rush, OK's Changes

Revisions in the Fall Term rush schedule were approved at a meeting of the Panhellenic Council last night, and a complete schedule was announced.

In order to accommodate the Jewish religious holidays, fourth and fifth round parties will be held Sept. 25 and 26, rather than Sept. 23 and 24 as previously announced.

Registration for fall rush will take place Sept. 17, and first round parties will begin the following day. Bids will be issued Sept. 27 at the completion of rush.

Bobbi Wintoniak, Panhel Rush Chairman, announced that Sorority Weekend will be held Oct. 26 and 27. Coeds who plan to rush Winter Term will have the opportunity to visit

all 26 sororities during the open houses scheduled for the weekend.

Miss Wintoniak said that at the present time 450 girls have registered to participate in fall rush. She also mentioned that the Panhel Council will visit Altoona and Ogontz campuses next week to introduce students there to the University's Greek system.

Collegian News Analysis

'What Is the Lottery System?'

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

The petition currently being circulated on campus proposing the replacement of the present draft system with a lottery has caused some confusion. Many have asked exactly what the lottery proposal would entail.

The bill which the authors of the petition support, was introduced in the U.S. Senate in February 1968 by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), calls for a random selection of draftees by lottery. Kennedy does not specify the mechanics of the system in his bill, but he states that enough research has been completed on the lottery to demonstrate its effectiveness. The President's National Advisory Commission's report did include a plan for the operation of a lottery.

The lottery would provide for the random selection of draftees. It would eliminate local draft boards, and set up regional boards, composed of entire states, or groups of states.

Under such a system, when a

man became 18, his name would automatically be included with the group of all other draft eligible men. The Selective Service Board would then set up quotas for the regional boards, and those selected at random would then be drafted.

For example, if Pennsylvania's quota were 2,000 men for a certain month, all draft eligible men

in Pennsylvania would be "tossed in the hat." The first 2,000 men drawn at random would then be drafted.

Under the provisions of Kennedy's bill, the regional boards would continue to grant deferments. If a man were in college or entering college when his name was selected, he would be able to continue with his education, but with the knowledge that when it was completed he would immediately be drafted. For every man that received a temporary deferment, another would be selected to take his place.

This system would enable a man to go through college with the knowledge of what he would be doing when he graduated. If he were going to be drafted, he would know this and he would be able to fit the service into his plans. Frederick B. Jones, chairman of the Draft Revision Committee, feels that this would take a great burden off the shoulders of college students.

Jones also explained that the lottery would be a much more

equitable method of selecting draftees than the present ones. Jones said that the Kennedy Bill would eliminate the local draft boards, which, he believes, are often unfair.

Jones explained that under peak Vietnam fighting conditions, 3.5 million men are needed in the armed forces. With the lottery, only one of every two men who turn 18 would have to be drafted.

Under normal conditions, Jones said, only one out of six men need to be drafted to insure the maximum potential of the military.

This is so, according to Jones, because each year more than two million men reach draft age.

With the present draft system, nearly 100 per cent of this year's college graduates will be drafted. This is so because the oldest are now drafted first, and the oldest men are often the college graduates. Thus, under the present system, a very high percentage of graduates will be drafted, while under the lottery system, only fifty per cent would be drafted at most, even during peak fighting conditions.

Senate Term Survey To Begin

Questionnaires polling opinions on two patterns for reorganizing the University calendar will be mailed to faculty members this week and to students by early next week, it was announced yesterday.

The survey is being conducted by the Faculty Senate Committee on Resident Instruction,

which has been studying possible changes in the term system since November 1967.

Students and faculty members will be asked for their opinions on either a 10- or 15-week module of class periods. The results of the survey will be used by the committee in considering changes in the academic calendar.

Draft Protest

A small group of students, led by graduate Frederick Jones, is currently circulating petitions in fraternities and residence halls calling for the abolition of the present draft law and the establishment of a lottery system.

Jones and Bernard Hennessey, head of the political science department, who co-authored the petition, hope that their protest will inspire "a great national movement" which will "swell our small voice into a mighty chorus of reform."

Penn State, the leader of a national protest movement?

"How annoying!" cries the apathetic mass. "Why, that would interfere with our beer parties and our study of radioisotopes and the Crimean War. We simply don't have time."

Indeed, it would take wild horses or the threat of death to drag the student body out of its contemplative or stimulant-inspired dreamworld.

But death is just what many of them may soon be facing. As the petition pointed out, when President Johnson eliminated graduate student deferments last February, he exposed 225,000 June

graduates and first-year graduate students to the threat of the draft.

If the draft call is maintained at an average of about 25,000 per month, as it undoubtedly will, the military will induct about 240,000 young men next year. Under the oldest-first order of induction, nearly all of those drafted next year will be products of colleges and universities.

The draftee stands about an even chance of sloughing through the jungles of Vietnam. According to Jones' figures, four out of every ten killed are inductees.

The draft is the most totalitarian of American institutions. For this reason, its legality and the legality of the war it supports are being questioned by Dr. Benjamin Spock and his colleagues at their Boston trial.

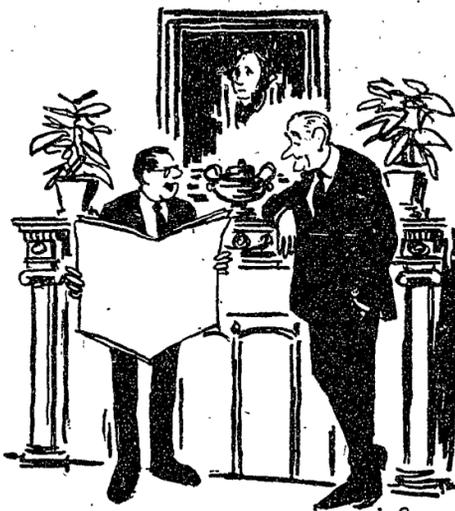
But if American youth must submit to the draft, as it appears it will for a very long time, then the system should be administered equitably. Everyone should be accorded an equal opportunity to be cut down on the streets of Saigon or catch mortar shells in the Ashau valley.

When graduate students were deferred, the system discriminated against the poor. Fully 22 per cent of the men fighting in Vietnam are blacks, while they represent only ten per cent of the population. All the revised system does is shift the center of discrimination from the ghetto to the graduate school.

The only new system which Congress seems inclined to support is the lottery system, under which draftees would be chosen at random by computer, instead of by punitive draft boards made up of senile old men and women dying to get their hands on college graduates.

We urge all students and faculty members, male and female, to sign the protest petition and, if possible, to volunteer their services for a nationwide campaign against an archaic and discriminatory draft system. —M.S.S.

BERRY'S WORLD



"How about finding a credibility gap in the people going around saying there's a credibility gap?"

Paper Requests Faculty Writers

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

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

Letter Policy

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

Letters to the Editor

Confrontation Did Happen

TO THE EDITOR: That the IDA 'forum' did not bring to light any new facts concerning Penn State's association with IDA, as asserted in your 'editorial,' may be true, but certainly a confrontation did take place.

By dismissing Mr. Creegan's remarks about the role of the United States, particularly militarily, in the world today as "diatribe," and implying that they were off the topic, your reporter dismisses one entire side of the debate. To his credit, Mr. Creegan did not make various liberal excuses for his viewpoint; he put forth the real basis for his objection to the University's (and by implication the students' and faculty's) continued support of any aspect of the military machinery of the United States outside her own borders.

He demonstrated by example, and not dear objective reporter, by "half-truths and allegations" that this machinery is misused beyond the bounds of conscience. That his view is much greater in scope than that of Mr. Osborn, probably even at 21, is not the fault of the audience.

Mr. Osborn's remark that Penn State's Board of Trustees was "one of the most representative in the nation" was met with the observation that everyone seemed to be represented except the students and the underprivileged classes. Simple examination of Mr. Osborn's breakdown of Board representation shows this to be true. But there was one implication in Mr. Osborn's address which deserves closer scrutiny. He said that Penn State, as a land grant college, was a "special" situation, that it had been originated as an institution for educating the sons of farmers and the underprivileged and for purposes of government research.

He differentiated Penn State's governmental affiliations from those of private institutions such as Columbia and Harvard by citing this dual-function setup in the origins of the school. Does this not mean that the underprivileged have less of a voice in the role of their institutions, and thereby their own roles, in society than do the sons of the affluent at private schools? Has not today's Penn State student inherited a burden of powerlessness from the past?

I can readily understand disagreement with Mr. Creegan's views, but only someone extremely ignorant of the world situation could term his remarks "illogical" or "unsubstantiated," while the extrication of sensational words and phrases from a well-reasoned presentation must rightly be termed yellow journalism. The audience ridicule was not for the faculty members themselves (the audience did not descend to their level by personal attacks), but for what they had to say. Their embarrassment arose from the fact that what they had to say was not better thought-out.

(Name Withheld by Request)

Courage of Jesse Arnette

TO THE EDITOR: I deeply admire and respect Jesse Arnette for the courage he displayed in his address at the annual football banquet last Saturday night. It would certainly be a better world if more of us would sacrifice personal gain for what we believe in, as he did.

I agree with everything which Mr. Arnette was reported to have said and can only feel sorry for those who did not or could not understand, according to Collegian Editor Paul Levine. Mr. Levine put it very well when he said: "There can be no special time to talk about inequality, and bigotry and what can be done. There can be no special place to sit and talk about a problem that is with us everywhere and all the time. The right place is anywhere and everywhere. The time is now."

David Linnehan
Graduate Student

More on Fraternity Life

TO THE EDITOR: In answer to a scholarship questionnaire about one of my students which I received from a fraternity, I wrote the following comments. I have deleted both the fraternity's and the student's names.

"I don't see the point of your questionnaire. Why pledges? Do you also inquire about those who are already members? Like some of the past presidents of IFC,

I am very concerned about the fraternity system at Penn State and its relationship to the "intellectual climate." Rather than inquire about a pledge's standing in a course—wouldn't it be more beneficial to let the pledge take care of himself—and to encourage within fraternities discussion about the role of education in shaping a man's life; to inquire as a group of people in an academic community about the implications of almost total silence from fraternities concerning larger social and cultural issues and about the implications of the noise of Spring Week

Unless I am mistaken, it was your fraternity at Lafayette College which willingly closed its doors because of a dispute with the national office pledging a non-Caucasian to Penn State chapter in support of the Lafayette chapter's action. When I have raised the problem of race relations at Penn State and the role of the black and white fraternity, sorority system with students, they informed me that the nationals would "split" if any one were to really challenge the system. (I know about the non-discrimination clause: it's easily circumvented.)

It is iffy late to make Penn State a racially "healthy" community where people formulate the bases for a healthier society? Why doesn't your membership demonstrate its intellectual concern by living down the past and taking an ethical stand on some of PSU's current issues?

The student you inquire about seems to me a person ready to this, ready to become educated in more than the superficial sense of vocational training and social "adjustment." I'm not so sure, quite frankly, that I shouldn't try to discourage him from pledging.

Perhaps others—faculty and students—may wish to examine and discuss my premises.

Theodora R. Graham,
Instructor in English

Ubiquitous Scatology

TO THE EDITOR: I was immediately impressed by a number of the protest signs borne by the group of black militants in attendance at the Rockefeller speech that never was.

Two of the messages, in particular, are worth noting, since they were so obviously directed against the narrow-minded, bigoted and unthinking forces in our society which consistently ignore all such appeals to reason, logic and justice.

The least important, but more pertinent of the two banners stated, "THE SHIT IS ON." The other, in its noticeably wider scope and its significantly ubiquitous criticism, declared, "WE'RE TIRED OF THIS SHIT." The simple eloquence and lucidity of such ideas cannot be denied. It is, though the wisdom of the ages has been distilled, digested and distributed right here on the Penn State campus.

It is, however, lamentable that because of Rocky's transportation problems and therefore the absence of network television cameras, the nation was denied an opportunity to be stirred by this clarion call to all men of good will.

Richard L. Wiles
Lemont, Pa.

Dirty-Talking Commies?

TO THE EDITOR: This afternoon I noticed a few issues of SOUTHPAW lying around the lounge and decided to glance through it. I was shocked to find such obscene words and phrases in print, in public. The students who print this newsletter appear to have no moral character or respect whatsoever. For one to use such language is bad enough, but to print it and distribute it is another.

Good writers who want to express themselves use fact, not foul language. Such filthy phrases are a sign of stupidity and inability to choose the proper words. The content of this so-called newsletter is of very poor taste, and reflects a Communist attitude instead of an American democratic one.

And where does the University stand on something like this? The Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduate Students, Rule W-11, page 34, should be expanded to cover such issues if it does not already do so.

M. A. Sedlak

Women Downtown

The Penn State coeds' daddy away from home, the Administration, is considering releasing 200 of its overprotected "children" from their dormitory cells and allowing them to enter the cold, cruel world of Downtown. But, is it because the Administration has come to the conclusion that the women are responsible enough to take care of themselves? No, alas, it is only because there will not be enough room next year in the residence halls.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University, Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$8.50 a year
Mailing Address — Box 647, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 54-2331
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:20 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play: Charles Brown, Faith Tanneh, Harvey Reader, Adviser; Donna S. Clemson.

PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968

West Halls Educational & Cultural Committee

Presents a Panel Discussion—

THE BLACK STUDENT AT PSU

This Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Waring Lounge

Dr. David Gottlieb will serve as Moderator

PREFERRED STUDENT RATE



THE BILTMORE HOTEL

\$7 PER PERSON DOUBLE
\$10 SINGLE

CALL CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

MICHAEL POLAK
238-5758

ALL COLLEGE AREA BARBER SHOPS

OF THE

CENTRAL PA. BARBER ASSOCIATION

WILL BE OPEN

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968

AND WILL BE CLOSED

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1968

(MEMORIAL DAY)

LA VIE SENIOR PORTRAITS CLASS OF 1969

LAST NAME MAY 20-MAY 24
M thru R THIS WEEK

All those graduating Sept. 1, 1968; Dec. 5, 1968; those student teaching in the fall MUST GO TO PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP ...

(9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

Women wear dark sweaters, no jewelry.
Men wear dark suit coat, white shirt, tie.
Anyone who wants to avoid the fall rush can also go this week.

NOTICE: PENN STATE FACULTY

May Sign Draft Petition
at Department Secretary Desk

or at:

- (1) Ground Floor HUB - Wed., Thurs., Fri.
- (2) College Ave. at the Mall, 10-5, Thurs., Fri.
- (3) HUB Ballroom - Noon - 5 - Fri.

PENN STATE STUDENTS

Those who have not been reached through their dorms by Thursday night, be sure to sign the petition at one of the above locations. Be sure to encourage your friends, male and female also.

CHOOSE IT!
CHARGE IT!

PennTraffic
NITTANY MALL
STATE COLLEGE • BELLEFONTE

MEN'S TURTLENECK
KNIT SHIRTS
100% TEXTURED
ACETATE
short-sleeve, turtleneck
shirts in white, gold,
black, yellow and elec-
tric.....\$9 and \$10.

SPECIAL SALE
MEN'S FAMOUS NAME
BELTS AND BILLFOLDS

HIGH FASHION BELTS
in a large selection of colors and
sizes. Reg. 2.50 to \$5... now 1.48.

PRINCE GARDNER
"REGISTRAR" BILLFOLD
with exclusive ADAPTA-SNAP®
... self-finding, self-adjusting
snap closing.....\$5.

MATCHING KEY GARD® ...
case for keys.....\$3.

JADE EAST
EXHILARATING
ELEGANCE
FOR MEN. Discerning men
find luxurious pleasure in
the subtle masculine scent of
Jade East... worlds apart
from the ordinary.
COLOGNE 4 oz \$3
AFTER SHAVE 4 oz ... 2.50

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

THE MAUVE ELECTRON

presents

(THE GRAND FINALE)

LIGHT SHOW DANCE CONCERT

WITH

The
MUNCHKINS

SAT., MAY 25 8:30

HUB Ballroom

75c

Notes

Education, Concert, Electrodes

PI Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, will hold initiation and installation of officers ceremonies at 6:45 p.m. tonight in the HUB Reading Room.

Student Council The Student Council of the College of the Liberal Arts will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 171 Willard.

Organ Recital Jay W. Martin, one of the first candidates for the Master of Fine Arts degree in music performance at the University, will present an all-Bach organ recital Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Attorney To Speak William Crain, a cooperating attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on "Students and the Draft" at 2 p.m. Saturday in 62 Willard.

The Citizens for the Abolition of Capital Punishment in Pennsylvania will meet at 7 p.m. today in 212 Eisenhower Chapel.

CORRECTION

The speaker at Monday's rally in support of Dr. Benjamin Spock and the Boston Five was Joseph Sholtis. He was incorrectly identified in Daily Collegian as Joseph A. Sholtis.



GERRY KIDDIE PACK Babies love to ride in them! Foam padded nylon shoulder straps. For children 5 months to about 3 years.

Unlimited RENT-ALLS 146 N. Atherton St., State College, Pa. 238-3037 "next to the bus station"

yes sir, yes sir, yes sir, all the rest of your life?

No sir. Be independent instead. Check into our Campus Internship Program...

Robert A. Szyller 458 E. College Ave. University Towers 238-0544 Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Phila.

Bonfires, Panty Raids Part of Old Tradition

(Continued from page one) students from piling wood on the flames.

The struggle involved the police who were trying to arrest a student who was finally wrestled from their grasp after a struggle that lasted from Co-op corner to the middle of Frazier St.

In another incident the students were trying to throw a huge section of somebody's shed roof onto the fire. The police were trying to prevent it when "finally the mob tilted it almost into the fire."

Just then an officer Buckley "charged up the highly slanted roof, regardless of the danger that at any moment the students might tilt the roof on over, throwing him into the fire. The roof finally broke under the stress and fell to the street."

Ohio State Victory This year's seniors should well remember Penn State's 27-0 upset victory over Ohio State in 1964. The Nittany Lion roared that day, and so did the 5,000 or so students who swept onto College Avenue in celebration.

Looking for a new target, the crowd soon captured a Volkswagen that was parked nearby and pushed it across campus to President Eric A. Walker's home with the intention of dunking it in the pond.

During the celebration, "brief stops were made along the way to ring the bell at Old Main and to allow the fruitless attempts of one cool who tried to climb the obelisk."

All good times must end, however, and each year after the end of a rousing football season, students face the slush of winter term with anything but fire in their eyes.

But that gleam soon comes back when the weather breaks, for in the spring a young man's fancy turns to—panties.

Panty raids have been around for a long time, but back in Penn State's history, we had things a little confused.

The male students used to march through town wearing their night clothes in the annual pajama parade. They inevitably surrounded the girls dormitory and "serenaded."

Things were soon straightened out and the men realized that it was the girls' pants—not their pajamas—that should be the object of the spring get-togethers.

from windows or standing about the entrances urging the men on to attack.

Last spring the men were more successful. The tension of upcoming finals and a period of summer-like weather brought the men out in full force.

The whole affair started spontaneously in East Halls when the girls of Stone Hall had a fire drill. They had to walk across the quadrangle to Hastings Hall, many of them in pajamas and night clothes.

It was enough of a stimulus to create a mob of men yelling, "We want pants!" The mob grew in size and eventually made its way to Pollock area in an effort to gain more support.

The girls in the Simmons-McElwain complex were able to open the screens on their windows and the shouting mob below was showered with stockings, panties or buckets of water, depending on the temperament of the girls inside.

After a noisy charge down College Avenue, the raiders

circulated through the campus until all of the residence areas had been visited at least once.

The climax of the raid came when a group of men got into Bigler Hall until the area coordinator and the

hostess were able to herd them out.

By 3 a.m. things had returned to normal, and those who were lucky enough to get something to show for their efforts were the envy of their dorms that night.

INTERNATIONAL FILMS

presents

"SAWDUST AND TINSEL"

directed by Ingmar Bergman

Bergman's sustained look at the darkest side of human personality

THURSDAY, MAY 23

HUB Auditorium Tickets 50c 7 and 9 P.M.

--- NEXT WEEK --- "LES ABYSSES"



german film club

TUESDAY 7 & 9 P.M. HUB ASSEMBLY SPECIAL SHOWING

"SECRETS OF A SOUL" (1926) directed by G. W. Pabst

Wednesday, May 22 - 7:30 P.M. ADMISSION BY MEMBERSHIP CARD ONLY AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR OR 105 BURROWS BUILDING

The Wide, Wild World Of New Film

PROGRAM 3

THE KINETIC ARTS

Film Series FIRST U.S. SHOWING

of the world's top creative short films. Black comedy and drama of the absurd... continental wit and lyrical humanism... animation and collage graphics... color, surrealism, fantasy, realism

May 22 - 7:30 108 Forum \$1.25

May 23 - 7:30 111 Forum

TWELVETREES

237-2112

STARTS TODAY Shows at 5/7/9 p.m.

the world's deadliest and most dazzling female agent!

MOBESITY BLAISE

IN COLOR

STARRING

MONICA VITTI TERRENCE STAMP DIRK BOGARDE

CINEMA II NOW SHOWING 1:30-3:23-5:16 7:19-9:21 237-7657

"A MINUTE TO PRAY, A SECOND TO DIE"...

That's all McCord gives them!



SELMUR PICTURES PRESENTS "a minute to pray, a second to die!"

ALAN GORD / KENNEDY / MACHINAVELLI / SHARBYAN / SELIGMAN BAND / GIRALDI

CINEMA I Now Playing Feature Time 1:58 - 3:53 - 5:50 7:48 - 9:35

IF YOU THINK YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH.



Albert Finney in 'Charlie Bubbles' Also starring Colin Blakely Billie Whitelaw Liza Minnelli Directed by Albert Finney Original screenplay by Shelagh Delaney (Author of 'A Taste of Honey') Michael Medwin Produced by Michael Medwin A Memorial Enterprises Production • A Regional Film Release • Technicolor®

Improvisational Band Gives Concert

The newly formed Penn State Improvisational Band will present "New Music by American Composers" at 8:30 p.m. tonight. The program will be presented in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Admission is free. All music on the program has been composed since 1965.

OPENS TOMORROW 8 P.M. Pavilion Theatre 865-6309 THEATRE '68: New Forms and Events THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Whip him! Brand him! Break him! ...but make damn sure the stranger doesn't crawl out of town alive! Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents An Allen Klein Production starring Tony Anthony "A stranger in town" NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 AIR CONDITIONED CATHAUM

STANLEY WARNER STATE 237-7866 HELD OVER! 2nd SMASH WEEK! NOW... 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." -N.Y. TIMES

STANLEY WARNER NITTANY 237-2215 7:00 - 8:40 - 10:20 "THE FEMALE... Makes I, A WOMAN Look Like MARY POPPINS." NEW YORK DAILY NEWS "How many times on Lord how many times..." Female SEVENTY TIMES SEVEN A Starkly Realistic Film For Adults Only ISABEL SARLI/Francisco Rabal/Jardel Filho/A Cambist Films Release

Two at Forbes Lions Face Pitt

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Penn State and Pitt play two games in Forbes Field today, and the stadium regulars should feel right at home. The Pirates, in the throes of a disastrous batting slump, are on the road, but their place will be taken by the equally weak hitting Lions.

In their 2-1 win over Maryland Sunday, the Lions gathered only four base hits and just one figured in the scoring. State's first tally crossed the plate on the strength of two errors and a wild pitch.

The Panthers have also had trouble this season and were just over the 500 mark in recent games. Part of the decline can be traced to the failures of Dave Welty, a mainstay of the Pitt mound staff for two years.

Welty has been ineffective all year and has been banished from the mound. His strong bat is needed in the lineup however, so he starts in left field.

State coach Chuck Medlar plans to start lefty Gary Manderbach in the opener today. The junior started the second game of the Maryland doubleheader but rain washed out the game in the first inning.

Mandy Tough

Mandy's last appearance was against Mansfield State last weekend. In a 5-3 inning relief stint he gave up only two hits, winning his third game against the Panthers.

The starting spot for the second game is still open. Medlar would like to use his staff leader, senior Denny Lingenfelter, but his status is questionable.

"I'll have to wait to see how Denny feels," Medlar said. "He opened that blister on his right thumb against Maryland and still pitched several innings. If he can go I'll use him."

Lingenfelter, the most dependable pitcher all year, has a 3-3 record and a sparkling 1.36 earned run average. His complete game on Sunday was the seventh the righty has turned in this season in nine starts.

Medlar wants his two best hurlers going against Pitt. The victory over Maryland left the Lions at 10-9 on the season and a sweep in Forbes Field would assure them of a winning record. State closes its season next Tuesday with a game in Annapolis against a tough Navy nine.

"We'll go all out to sweep Pitt," Medlar said. "We want these two games a lot."

If the Lions and the Panthers continue in their pattern of bad fielding and worse hitting, the Forbes Field patrons will be seeing a sadly familiar sight. Now if Pitt can only blow one, or both, games, in the bottom of the ninth.



KEN BARTO
... leading hitter at .356

PSU Chooses Soccer Coach

A former two-time All-American soccer and lacrosse player has been named varsity soccer coach at Penn State, effective Sept. 1.

The new member of the athletic department is W. Herbert Schmidt, who coached at Penn State in 1963 and 1964, and who had been a soccer All-American selection at Rutgers in 1960 and 1961. The Scarlet Knights placed third in NCAA competition when Schmidt captained the team in 1961.

Schmidt succeeds Kenneth Hosterman, last year's head coach, who was appointed director of Penn State's faculty-staff recreational and fitness program last January.

A two-sport man at Rutgers, Schmidt played midfield in lacrosse for three seasons, also being named to the 1961 and 1962 All-American squads and playing in the latter year's North-South game.

Graduated from Rutgers in 1962, Schmidt was an assistant lacrosse coach at Penn State in 1965 and head coach in 1964 while studying for his master's degree.



W. H. SCHMIDT
... new soccer coach

East Halls Twilight Tourney Opens for 18 House Teams

Eighteen teams are scheduled to compete in the East Halls Twilight Basketball Tournament, which began Tuesday night on the McKean Hall courts.

The tourney, which is the first twilight basketball league in the history of East Halls, includes squads representing Cameron-Forest, New Kensington, Pittsburgh-Reading, Somerset-Venango, Armstrong-Bradford, Uniontown, New Castle, Potter-Scranton, Altoona, Armstrong, Williamsport, Hazleton, Columbia-Elk, Bethlehem, Pottstown and Carbon-Crawford houses. Somerset-Venango has both an A and a B entry.

The three leagues are scheduled to compete every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, with the first of three games beginning at 6:15 p.m. Championships will be held after May 30, when the regular schedule ends.

Meanwhile, in North Halls, the championships that twilight league tournament will continue tonight on the area courts. Schuylkill and Centre House have advanced to the finals, with Schuylkill taking a quick 1-0 game lead Monday night.

That best-of-three series could be decided tonight. However, if Centre should triumph, the final contest will be played Friday night.

SOCCER

FRATERNITY
Phi Kappa Tau 3, Alpha Chi Rho 2, Delta Phi 3, Pi Kappa Alpha 0, Delta Theta Sigma 4, Tau Phi Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi 1, Acacia 0, Alpha Epsilon Pi 1, Kappa Sigma 0, Pi Lambda Phi 1, Theta Chi 0, Phi Gamma Delta 1, Phi Kappa Sigma 0, Delta Sigma Phi 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1

Netmen Entertain Pitt

After assuring themselves of their fourth consecutive winning season, the Nittany Lion netmen will attempt to fatten their 7-2 record at the expense of the Pitt Panthers this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at University Park.

Today's match had been previously scheduled for June 1, but Pitt requested that the date be moved up and State complied. Pitt has already completed its second semester and most students are home for summer vacation.

The Lions, who swamped the Panthers last year, 9-0, are all healthy and ready for action tomorrow, according to Cathrall. However, he added that they are already physiced for Saturday's big season finals against Army at West Point, and he thinks they might be looking ahead to the match Saturday.

Cathrall plans to pass up the Army match to be here at State, where the PIAA tennis finals will be held Friday and Saturday. He is hoping to pick up some of the best talent in the State.

After Saturday's finale the Lions will begin preparations for the Eastern Championships which will be held at Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y. June 2-5.

Coed Tennis Team Beats Brockport

The varsity women's tennis team defeated Brockport State College at New York last Saturday by a score of 4-3.

In the singles matches it was Scully (BSC) over Homer 6-2, 6-1; Luxton (PSU) over Baldwin 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Vlachos (PSU) over Norton 6-4, 6-1; Glaser (PSU) over D'Ororio 6-0, 6-1; Gould (PSU) over Halpin 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

Penn State lost both of the doubles matches with Keough and Ronriau defeating Rubin and Roger 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Schelly and Kern over Ferguson and Catlin 6-3, 6-4.

The women's junior varsity tennis squad will go against the Altoona Campus team today at 2 p.m.

Preston's Ruling Gets Test Friday

Penn State's baseball team will play an experimental game this week—and in some small way, it could be an historic day for baseball.

The intra-squad game Friday will be played under regular game conditions, but a new rule, proposed by Dr. Ivan Preston, of the Journalism Department, will be employed.

Briefly, it eliminates the "double penalty given a runner when tagged out. When it occurs, the manager may either remove his runner from the base paths, with no out being charged, or he may take the out and return the runner to the last base touched safely.

Secondary Teachers: Bellport, Long Island

\$6,800 Bachelors Degree
\$7,820 Masters Degree

Contact the Placement Office for Interview Appointment

Monday, May 27, 1968

IM Track Entries

Intramural track entries are now being taken at the Intramural Office, 206 Rec Hall. Dormitory and Fraternity units may enter two men in each event, but they may enter only one relay team. Independent men may enter themselves in individual events. The events will be: 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard relay (4 men), high jump, broad jump and shot put (16 lb.). Entries must be in by Thursday afternoon.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6-8 a.m.—John Schurlick with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
8-10 a.m.—Dave Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
4:05-6 p.m.—WDFM News
4:05-6 p.m.—Music of the Masters — with Chris Apperly
PEPIN — Symphony #3, ROUSSEL — Symphony #3, STAMITZ — Flute Concerto.
6-6:05 p.m.—WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7-7:15 p.m.—Catalina News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
7:15-7:45 p.m.—After Six (Continued)
7:45-8 p.m.—Focus
8-10 p.m.—Two on the Aisle with Ray Laird (Music from film and Broadway Theater)
10-10:05 p.m.—WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook — with to be announced
BACH — Brandenburg #2, BERNSTEIN — Symphony #3, SHOSTAKOVICH — Symphony #1.
12-12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

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FOR SALE

1965 YAMAHA 80 cc. Only 4300 miles. Crash helmet and extras thrown in. Call Jack 237-1200.

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

GOOD USED Vacuum Cleaners. \$19.95 up. Repairs for all types and parts guaranteed. Moyer's — phone 238-3367.

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

715/2112 COMPLETELY remodeled, furnished trailer. Walnut paneling; daybed; desk; chair; air-conditioner; study lights; radio. Best offer. Call Ken 237-1871.

CORVAIR, CORSA, 1965 Convertible, 4-speed 140 h.p., all extras, sharp. Any Part. Air, radio, new battery. Reasonable offer. Call Jack 237-1200.

MAKE AN OFFER on my RCA Stereo, AM-FM Radio, or new Electric Razor. Call Dan at 237-3444.

1962 MORRIS MINI 850 cc. sedan. Twin carb. 5P-41's, tach, oil press and amp. Washers, new battery. Extras include spare engine, gearbox, generator, others. Best offer. 466-6626

1965 PFAFF Portable Zig Zag, does everything automatically. 25 year guarantee. Moyer's — phone 238-3367.

PUTTING ENJOYMENT at Nittany Putt Saturday, Sunday, 2:30-5:00. Call 238-8629.

KLH STEREO Model #11 Portable Record Player. Finest portable made. 8 months old. 4 1/2 year warranty left. Retail \$200. Asking \$150. Call 237-1200.

SAVE MUCH money on your apartment — complete living room set \$125; dinette \$45. 1 year old. Regularly 185/75. Call 237-1200.

NEW MOON Mobile Home, 10' x 50', 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, carpet, other extras. It costs about \$85/mo. for EVERYTHING including fuel, gas, and electricity. Available September. 238-7149 after 6.

1966 NEW MOON 10x51. 2 bdr. Excellent condition. Available Sept. Lot no information. Call 237-1200.

1961 VALIANT for sale. Floor shift, radio, 1968 Chevy, good condition. \$175.00. Call Mike T. 509. 238-9718.

SILVERTONE Twin Twelve Amplifier. Two channels, tremolo, reverb. Also crystal microphone. Excellent condition. Phone 865-4828.

1965 FORD MUSTANG Splinters. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call Filip 238-4637.

1964 CHEVELLE 557 327 four speed; maroon with black interior; excellent condition; extras. Rich. 238-7464.

1963 MONZA 102 h.p. 4-speed. Black. Red bucket seats, radio. Very good condition. 865-0375.

FUR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED — to share two bedroom apartment in Sutton House with Bucknell grad. New working. Professional businessman, faculty, grad student. Year lease begins May. Contact Bill Haskell, 1100 Locust, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. (Ext. 334) 238-2001.

WHITEHALL Two bedroom — sublet for summer. Bus, pool, air-conditioned. Rent reduction. Call 238-5968.

1-2 and 3 MAN Apartments from \$90 per month. University town, 1000 ft. September occupancy. 355-7177 (between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.)

SUMMER SUBLET, Fall option. One bedroom, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 370/mo. Quiet neighborhood. 237-1855.

SUBLET SUMMER Term — 3 man Bluebell Apartment, Free T.V. Rent reduction. Call 238-5468.

FOR RENT: Large single room for male student. Private entrance and shower. Walking distance to campus. Phone 238-5468.

THREE MAN - Woman Apartment. Neat, clean, close. Metzger Building. \$130 per month for summer. Call 237-3555.

TOWNHOUSE FOR Summer. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, balcony, patio. \$205.00 per month. 238-5473.

IDEAL UNIVERSITY Towers Apartment for Summer Sublet. You won't find a more beautiful one. Call 237-5468.

SUMMER TERM. Furnished Efficiency Apartment. Air-conditioned, pool. Rent reduced. Call 238-3947.

SUMMER ONLY 23 man Apt., front bedroom, 2 bedrooms, utilities paid. Also furniture for sale. 238-8639.

SUMMER: NEW Bluebell split-level, three bedroom. An air-conditioned party palace. CHEAP! Call 237-1200.

2 MAN Bluebell Apt. split level, summer term. Fantastic rent reduction. 237-4456.

BLUEBELL EFFICIENCY. One or two men, women University approved housing. Rent reduction. Call 238-2171.

SUMMER SUBLET, Bluebell Apt., 4 man. Rent reduction. Everything included. Call 237-1122.

3 WOMAN APARTMENT for summer term. Living - Blow your mind with rent reduction! June rent paid. Call 237-3559.

AMERICAN - OVERSIZED 1 bedroom Apt. Can fit 3. \$125/mo. Call Joel 237-4928.

SUMMER TERM. University town. Dishwasher, free cable, utilities paid. Call 237-3554.

DON'T WASTE your money on rent. Rent the furnished New Moon Mobile Home listed in FOR SALE and it will cost you a mere \$85/mo. for everything including utilities, TV, free cable, cooking utensils, dishes, etc. Only \$250 for entire summer. Call 237-1398.

GIRLS OR GUYS - Definitely cool two bedroom Summer Sublet. 1-bk from campus. Fully furnished and equipped. Huge sunporch with chaises. Television and piano. Includes a steal at \$200/summer. Call 238-6365.

SUBLET 1 Bedroom 2 man apartment summer term. Will bargain! Call 238-9617.

LOST: GLASSES, black-heavy frames in brown case. Reward. Call Joe after 5 p.m. 237-7268.

REWARD FOR LOST Gold Pin of significant sentimental value. Call Paul Levine at 865-2531.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION Sun Glasses last year, brown frames, grey lenses. Please return to 1311 Locust Street, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Reward.

LARGE BLACK Dog, white markings, docked tail, scar on back, wearing checker chain. 237-7137.

LOST: BROWN FRAME Glasses and case. Case has name Dr. Harlow, Penn Grove, New Jersey, on it. Thought lost in McKean Hall. Friday, Call Bob 865-2441. Reward.

WANTED

WANTED: ROOMMATE for Garden House Apt. Summer only. \$55.00/month. Call 865-3564, 6:30 to 7:00.

WANTED: ROOMMATE grad student beginning fall 1968 — 1 bedroom U.T. Call Ron 237-3480.

ROOMMATE SUMMER Term. Share big room of 3 bedroom Bluebell Apt. Rent reduction. Call 237-1543.

ROOM AND BOARD — Summer term at Alpha Zeta Fraternity. Board on five day week basis. For information call Rand Romberger. Phone 237-3261, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

WANTED: ROOMMATE — summer term. Metzger Building. \$100 rent for entire summer. Call George 464-1219.

NEEDED: FEMALE Roommate to share Colony Apartment summer term. \$45/month. Call 865-6792 or 865-2239.

CAR NEEDED desperately for this week end. Will pay. Call Rick 865-7282.

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

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Work 2 eat 3. Social privileges. Call 865-9223, ask for Charlie.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Ed. Wild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94112.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom Apt. Call 237-7167.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer term. Two man efficiency, Ambassador Building. Call 238-4912.

ROOMMATE FALL — Engineering student preferred. Convenient location and low rent. Call Bill 238-5708.

WANTED — 2 ROOMMATES, 1 man Nittany Ave. Apt. starting fall, \$45 month. Call 238-5409, 6 to 7 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: to share apartment. Fall, Winter, Spring. Call Fay 238-6024 after 5:30.

GERMAN WORLD WAR II Souvenirs. Daggers, swords, medals, usgers. What ever you have. 466-6991.

TWO ROOMMATES for Fall Term; 4 man, 3 bedrooms in old Bluebell. Must be willing to share bedroom and like parties. Rent \$65/rch. Call Bob 237-1843.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted mid-June. Permanent. Apply in person 56 Metzger after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE — 2 bedroom apartment own bedroom. \$45/mo. 237-1688.

WANTED: One roomie for a three man apartment. \$5 block from campus. Summer term. \$100/00 term. Call 238-3626.

ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted summer and/or fall. Senior or grad student preferred. Convenient location. Call 237-4627.

AWAY FALL Term? Will accept lease for 3 bedrooms in old Bluebell. Fall term only. Shell. 865-5037.

AMBASSADOR — Summer Term. Fall option. One roommate for 2 bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Call Mike 865-5558.

NOTICE

WHAT'S NEW: Paul Bunyan's is delivering from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.

WHOEVER removed my ECAP Manual from the Computation Center, I need it desperately for course work. Please leave anywhere in dispatch area where you found it. Thank you.

NEXT WEEK will be too late. Hasten now to our annual clearance of extra party six. This week only. Sale price of \$1.25 includes pictures taken up to this past April 20th. At Bill Coleman's, of course.

BLONDES ONLY! Half-price on shirring chaise this week only for Natural Colour or Black and white portraits. MEN too! Call Bill Coleman now to secure an appointment.

GAMMA PI EPSILON. Women's Pre-med Society meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. Cris Ewing Recreation Room. Open to all women interested in medicine.

ALL THAT rocks is... Discussion of "Stranger in a Strange Land" with Dr. Yntema, Thursday, 8 p.m., at Jawbone.

PICNIC — Everyone's invited. Eat home-made lunches with girls you buy by auction. Plenty of food and softball. Sunday, May 26th, 12:00 - 5:00. Picnic Area across Park Ave. opposite East Halls.

SOMEWHERE IN this maze of ads lies a note beckoning blondes to avail themselves of a Special Portrait Sale at Bill Coleman's. Brunettes are next, maybe.

ATTENTION ANYONE possessing slides, negatives, or other engineering or drawing tools. Full guarantee. Quick delivery. Equipment by having it engraved Wednesday, May 22 on the ground floor — HUB, Only 25¢.

BE ORIGINAL. Drink your brew from a hand-turned pottery. Mug. The Loft has 'em.

TIM WANTS YOU

Applications for Summer Membership
Applications for 1968-69 Councilman positions

203 G. HUB
Deadline: May 27th

Now. A car with a computer in it.

Every Volkswagen Squareback now comes with a computer.

It looks like a box, about a foot wide, and is connected to the engine in 9 places. Let us explain. (Or try to.)

The Volkswagen Squareback is one of the few cars in the world with a fuel injection system.

A computer was designed to control this system. To think for it.

For instance, the computer figures engine speed, engine load and engine temperature.

Then sends precise amounts of fuel and air to each cylinder.

Fuel waste decreases; mileage increases. And you'll get about 27 miles to the gallon.

What you won't get are carburetor problems. There is no carburetor. Nothing to adjust, nothing to clean, nothing to ice.

Only the VW Squareback had its sister car, the Fastback! has a fuel injection system and a thinking computer.

Volkswagens always made sense. Now they have sense.

Mierley Volkswagen, Inc.
1500 North Atherton Street
State College

SLIDE RULE ENGRAVING

Wednesday, May 22
Ground Floor HUB

NOTARY

Above Corner Room
Hotel State College

PENN CENTRAL PERSONNEL SERVICE

Hotel State College
TELEPHONE: 238-4921