Mostly sunny and mild today, high in the middle 70's. Partly cloudy to-night and tomorrow. Low tonight near 52, high tomorrow near 72. hear 52, high tomorrow near 72. Mostly sunny and mild Monday, high in the middle 70's.

Vol. 69, No. 133

4 Pages

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University University Park, Pa., Saturday Morning, May 24, 1969

The Daily Collegian

Ali Calls for' Total Separation of Races'

Former Heavyweight King Rejects Integration; Calls Racial Issue 'America's Worst Problem'

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Staff Writer

Muhammad Ali said last night that the only peaceful solution to the racial crisis in America is "total separation of the races." The former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion and the second keynote speaker for Colloquy, labeled racism as America's worst problem. "worse, much worse, than the con-flict in Asia." He said black and white in this country will never find prace together.

will never find peace together. "By nature, black Americans and white Americans will never get along," Ali said. "They're opposites, like yes and no. If it's your opposite, it's your opposition — then it's your opponent. "Just Nature' "This is not never betted, it's just network" Ali

"This is not race hatred, it's just nature." Ali

said. Dressed in a black suit and looking fit enough to step into a ring, the 27-year-old Ali rejected in-

step into a ring, the 21-year-old All rejected in-tegration. ""The Negro slaves are marching all over America thinking they are trying for equality with whites," All said, "when in reality they are seeking equality with the whites' dogs."

equality with the whites' dogs." All labeled the integrationists as "Frankensteins," stomping his feet on the stage and leveling his hands out in front of him at the same time, in imitation of the literary creation of Mary Shellay Shelley.

Shelley. Like a Bull Ali compared them, in their fight for integration, to a bull running down a track head-on into a train. "You might say the bull is brave," Ali said with

"You might say the bar is start, a sarcastic smile. Known as Cassius Clay before his conversion to the Black Muslim religion. All defined for the crowd of approximately 4000 the difference between a "Negro" and a "black". "The Negro wants to force himself into white life,

wants to eat with whites and marry while women." he said. "The black studies his own culture. marries black women, and tries to make his own people clean and respectable."

Whitewashed Negro

Ali said the Negro is still the slave of 200 years ago. "He has to be re-brainwashed," he said. "He has

"He has to be re-brainwashed," he said. "He has already been whitewashed." All said separatism could be the only answer, because blacks are still servants of a white economy. "We are 22 million, a nation within a nation, and we don't have two feet of land to call our own," he said. "If we were your equal we would make our own jobs, have our own restaurants. "We wouldn't have to ride donkeys in the jet age to get with you." he said sharply, referring to the Poor People's Campaign last year in Washington. Black Survival Black Survival

Ali said the secret of black survival in America is realizing where the "boobytraps" lie. He said he knew "how far he could go" in dealing with whites. "The trouble with many of our people is they don't know where to go or how far to go," he said. Then Ali seemed to hold some hope for racial reconciliation.

Then All seemed to hold some nope for racial reconciliation. "If all black people knew this you wouldn't have no trouble. How can we integrate when we're not one, a whole people? As soon as we're done cleaning up ourselves, then we'll think about integrating," he

said. Ali said the Negro needs a knowledge of his own culture and history. "Black people must be free mentally before they are free physically," he said. "They must be taught to know themselves before they can be free." Pointing his finger at the crowd, Ali charged white society with creating the racial problem. He said the blacks brought to America as slaves were robbed of their Islamic religion and respected only

Lewis Replies to 5-Point Statement

SDS Asks: 'Drop Charges'

for their ability to work and produce more slaves. "They were robbed of their knowledge of self." Ali said. "and this is what started the problem." Ali said this problem was intensified by "white power." Everything of authority and power in this country, he said, was made white. "Who ever heard of a white tornado?" Ali asked mischievously, referring to a television commercial. "Everybody knows tornadoes are black." While extreme in his proposed solution to the racial problem. Ali said he rejected the fighting and looting as have plagued urban ghettoes in the last five years. "Picking up a rifle is a joke." he said, reminding his black brethren. in the audience that white America owned the forces of repression. Although he made no mention of his boxing

Although he made no mention of his boxing career in his speech, Ali reaffirmed in an interview yesterday that he is through with the sport and will retire as the world's only undefeated black heavy-weight champion.

Through with Boxing "

"I am through with boxing forever," Ali said. "My leader, Elijah Muhammed, says violence is suicide. I want to be a 100 per cent follower of Elijah Muhammed."

Munammed." Ali was stripped of his heavyweight crown in this country in 1967 on grounds of his federal indictment for refusal to serve in the armed forces, He recently expressed interest in returning to the ring to help pay off about \$300,000 in legal fees stemming from his draft appeals. He was subsequently suspended as a Muslim minister as a result.

Ali said he would not resume his boxing career even if offered a shot at Jimmy Ellis or Joe Frazier, currently recognized as heavyweight champions in different states. But he said he was confident he could whip either man. "It would be no contest," he said.



Muhammad Ali

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Muhammad Ali spoke with Larry Rubenstein, Colloquy Chairman and Don Shall, awards chairman back stage at Rec Hall prior to

Thompson Appoints 3 Congressmen

USG Fills Vacant Seats

By PAT DYBLIE

Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer Three Congressmen were appointed this week to fill vacant seats on the Undergraduate Stu-dent Government. Ted Thompson, USG president, appointed Joe Glogowski (5th-science-Bristol) to the East Halls seat vacated by Aron Arbittler, new USG vice president. Carol Merrill (9th-secondary education-Ardmore) was appointed to the va-cant seat from Simmons-McElwain, Former Town Independent Men's President Joe Myers was appointed as town Congressman. The three were inducted at Thursday's USG meeting.

The three were inducted at Thursday's USG meeting. Tom Ritchey, East Halls Congressman, was elected president pro tempore of USG by ac-clamation. Ritchey will preside at sessions of congress in the absence of both president and vice president. Following Not Leading In a post-inaugural address, Thompson told Congress, "Our constituents are getting im-patient because we have been inactive-we are following them (the constituents) instead of leading them."

leading them." Thompson said the true purpose of USG is to "act as final authority on all matters of an all-University nature." He added, "Anything that affects one student is a matter of concern.

'We lack the confidence and respect of the

guardsmen cleared the campus

moves toward peace on several

there were

vesterday.

Elsewhere.

Seven Cents

Drop the Charges

--see page 2

student body." Thompson said. "USG definitely has to make certain stands. not necessarily consistent left or right."
 Thompson told USG that internal matters should not be the "sole concern." He said Congress should emphasize programs dealing with academic reform and community action.
 Candlelight March
 Gongress decided to postpone a candlelight more form and community action.
 Candlelight March
 Congress decided to postpone a candlelight more scheduled for Thursday to be held in conjunction with the USG vigil and fast to protest the war in Vietnam. Don Shall, Colloquy initiator and USG Academic Affairs Commissioner, said that the march would take place after next Thursday's USG meeting.
 Bob Lachman, chairman of USG's Steering formitiee to Protest the War in Vietnam, anounced yesterday that a teach-in would be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday as part of the vigil.
 Dale Winter, religious affairs associate, will be toke up into six groups to discuss different aspects of the war in Vietnam.
 Top leaders will be Chris Bellavita, army veteran; William J. Durker III, associate professor of philosophy: Bill Meyer (graduate political science-State College), conscientious objector; Don R a n c k (7th-agricultural education-Belefonte, conscientious objector and Morris Shephard, associate professor of philosophy.

human development



By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer
Students for a Democratic
Students for a Democratic
Students for a Democratic
Students for a Democratic
Sudents for a Democratic for a Barnes
Sudents for a Democratic for a Student
Sudents for a Democratic for Student
Sudents for a Democratic for Student
Sudents to allow bail and lawyer to be obtained. --''immediate h a l t to agitation and encouragement by Mr. Elias (E.M., director of York campus), Mr. Barnes (Robert H., of special security), Mr. Pelton (William C., director of security) and Mr. Scott (Gary J., ad-ministrative assistant for stu-dent affairs) of violence: and disciplinary action must be taken against them. --''the administration must immediately condemn the ac-tions of the repressive forces at Berkeley and the actions of late of Gov. (Ronald) Reagan (of Calif.). In a statement received about 4 p.m., Lewis replied, ''I am referring the statement you handed me this afternoon to the .Office for Student Discussions for an exploration of student views. The state-ment is being sent to the office in order to make full use of all avenues of discussion that ex-

locks and lowering the American flag to half staff. Thursday's action resulted in one student being arrested and in order to make full use of all

been made

Violation of Law

-"There was violation of the law as drawn to the attention of the students and the courts should decide the accuracy of

Could Not Confirm When asked later about the conversation, Barnes said he could not confirm any specific statements. He added that there are "many questions you might ask to determine exactly what's what we argued

By The Associated Press ported by a helicopter dropping have mounted to about 800. al tear gas and a light plane that The University of California

Colloguy Speaker Ali's Colloguy keynote speech.

-Photo by Roger Greenawalt

Lewis Speaks to SDS;

Stein Reads Reply

BARRY STEIN, MEMBER of the group protesting the killing of a student at the University of California at Berkeley, reads a reply from the Administration to five questions asked by the group. The questions dealt with University policy in riots.

By ALLAN YODER

Collegian Editorial Editor

The guidelines stated are: "The University upholds the rights of freedom of assembly and

upnoids the rights of irrection of assembly and discussion as long as such programs do not in-terfere with the rights and freedoms of others, or result in damage, destruction or violence. "There are specific procedures to obtain clearance for establishing banner displays, etc.

University property or alteration of grounds is not permitted. Construction of temporary structures without prior clearance is not per-

Avoid Violence The guidelines continue with a statement urg-ing all students to avoid physical violence and

After Lewis read the statement, Barry Stein, a member of SDS, said the guidelines represented a list of demands which Lewis was

presenting to the students. Stein also accused Administration officials, through Lewis, with refusung to protect stu-dents involved in fights and encouraging stu-dents to start fights. Stein was referring to Thursday's flag lowering incident, in which one-student was arrested and a number of fistfights

Lewis replied. "We don't want any violence,

and I do not accept your charges that our staff encouraged violence. Some personally told me

mitted.

unruly assemblages

were started

presenting to the students.

The University reaffirms that destruction of

charged with 'malicious mischief" to University proavenues of discussion that ex-ist to improve communications and dialogue on campus. My own observations are: —"No arrangement for any undercours grants to prop or both Wednesday and Thursday but no violence took place

yesterday. The statement, presented to Lewis at 2 p.m., was signed by four students: Scott Gibbs and Jon Wineland, SDS co-chairmen; Barry Stein, unsuc-

chairment; Barry Stein, unsuc-cessful candidate for the Un-dergraduate Student Govern-ment presidency; and Malorie Tolles (12th-general arts and sciences-Wayne). The statement presented to

"The process of serving warrants and making arrests is in the province of law en-forcement authorities who are 'immediate removal of all not subject to control of the

what's what in a crowd

undercover agents to pose as students on the campus have

"If there's anything I can do "If there's anything I can do to prevent trouble or violence, I'll do that," Barnes said. "A lot of students came to me and said 'what are we going to do,' are police com-ing,' who's making the decisions.'" he said. Plans were made yesterday for a pig roast on Old Main lawn to last throughout last night and today. According to Wineland, a 75 pound pig was purchased for S35. Wineland said last night at an SDS meeting that the roast-ing would take about 15 hours, and the pig should be ready by

and the pig should be ready by 5 p.m. today. The purchase 5 p.m. today. The purchase will be financed through con--"University staff members have not agitated or encourag-ed violence on the campus.

will be financed through con-tributions. Stein said yesterday the pig roast had not been approved by the Administration. However, it was reported at the SDS meeting that Dean of Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy had okayed the roast. Murphy was not available for confirmation. Yesterday's rally opened at 12:30 p.m. with a teachin to discuss recent events on cam-pus and at Berkeley. Robert W. Shortreed, (Continued on page four) At New York City College. At New York City College, tentative agreement was reached that could end a month-long revolt by black and Puerto Rican students. Final Canceled At Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., seven instructors vielded to black student demands that they cancel the final ex-mination in a course called "The Black Experience in America." The guardsmen who cleared the North Carolina A & T cam-pus at Greensboro were sup-

a de la companya de la construcción de la construcción de la construcción de la construcción de la construcción

Apollo 10 Generator Fails; Poses No Threat to Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) short-circuit in a cooling pump system has idled one of Apollo 10's electric generating units but poses no threat to the moon-orbiting astronauts, officials said yesterday.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan were reported able to continue nor-mal operations on the moon-orbiting flight with the spaceship's two remaining electric units called fuel cells.

units called fuel cells. Stafford asked and got permission to move the planned 40-minute television show—Apollo 10's last from around the moon—from 7:09 p.m., EDT, to 12:45 a.m., EDT, today.

Spectacular Views

Stafford said the five-hour, 40-minute delay would permit the astronauts to beam to earth more spectacular views of the moon's austere landscape.

The astronauts, who are to blast out of moon orbit and start for home early this

yesterday that he and his crewmates have been coughing, sneezing and itching for three days because their spacecraft at-mosphere was polluted by floating fibers of glass wool insulation. Idle Fuel Cell As for the fuel cell, officials said it can be activated when needed, such as in major rocket burns, but is kept idle to prevent overheating.

overheating. Fuel cells produce electricity by com-bining hydrogen and oxygen. The resulting controlled reaction gives off electricity and

The crew performed land-mark tracking photography with a special camera. Scien-tists hope the film, when checked against the time taken, will establish a reliable way to navigate over the moon.

Five policemen, a National Guardisman and a student were wounded by gunfire at pre-dominantly black North Carolina A & T State University before 600 guardmen cleared the campus tear gas and a light plane that laid a smoke screen. A guard spokesman said they used gunfire in return for scattered

7 Wounded by Gunfire

At Southern University

For a return for scattered sniper fire. He said a machine gun and seven rifles were found on the campus and that at least 60 persons were flushed out, some retching from the tear gas. One student was shot and killed Wednesday at the 4,000-student school. An order was issued Thursday to close the university yestereday afternoon, but police said they moved carlier because of continuing gunfire from campus buildings. Campuses. Gov. Ronald Reagan relaxed Gov. Ronald Reagan relaxed emergency measures around the University of California at Berkeley after a week of riot-ing over a "People's Park" during which one man was kill-ed and 800 were arrested. At New York City College. tentative agreement was reached that could end a month-long revolt by black and Puerto Rican students. Final Canceled gunfire from campus buildings.

Curfew Continues

In Berkeley, Reagan reduced a daytime loitering ban from citywide to a 10-block area around the campus, but he continued a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew throughout the city. He also said the National Guard will remain "as long as necessary."

mecessary." The New York City College agreement, subject to approval by the faculty scnate and the Board of Higher Education, could eventually make the stu-dent body more than half black and Puerto Rican. It is now less than a quarter nonwhite Negotiators, including the college's a cting president, Joseph J. Copeland, reached the agreement at 3 a.m. It would step up the number of blacks and Puerto Ricans mit-

ted in rapidly escalating stages until they would make up about half the freshman class of the free-tuition college in the fall of 1970.

The black and Puerto Rican students, who forced two-week shutdown of the school on April 23rd, also won other major goals—including establishment of a separate school of urban and third-world studies.

campus and the city streets around have resembled a bat-Guard troops, California Highway Patrol contingents and Eerkeley city and Alameda County police on

and Eerkeley city and
Alameda County police on hand.
"People's Park" stopped
being that May 15 when the University of California, which owns the 70-by-450-foot property, installed a chain-link fence around it in a matter of hours.
A little later warfare flared in the streets. Rocks, pipe and other missiles were hurled at police. Shotguns were fired at demonstrators.
Gov. Ronald Reagan said.
"The issue of the park is obviously a phony issue once again. This was seized upon as an excuse of a riot."
Art Goldberg, New Left militant active in the disorders here, writes in The Guardian, a New York left-wing tabloid:
"People's Park" was a calculated political act designed to put the expansionist and represented to make the expansionist and the

ed to put the expansionist and repressive university up against a wall. Raising the Issue

Raising the Issue "The radicals looked upon the project as a means of concretely raising the issue of arrogant and uncontrolled university expansion into the community. More important, however, they saw the land grab as an 'exemplary action' which people in other places would imitate."

would imitate." Except for a row of stores fronting on Telegraph Ave., "People's Park" occupies all of one large block in a somewhat drab area. It's an area that needs a park more than any other area in this city of 120,000, Parks Supt. Grayson Mosher admits Mosher admits.

and third-world studies. **'People's Park'** The Berkeley 'People's Park''-was it conceived as political plot to provoke a riot or just a grassy plot where the young and old could come to rest and play? On the basis of what has happened in the month since the park was created. either Mosher admits. The land, just south of the UC campus which serves 27,000 students, was a part of the university's plan in 1956. But ouriversity's plan in 1956. But

Un une basis of what has happened in the month since could be true. Mayor Wallace Johnson has said motives of park sup-porters "are as varied as the individuals who make the scene." Because of "People's Park," one man has died, more than 150 have been injured, arrests

ed violence on the campus. —"It was announced yester-day (Thursday) that University officials do not choose to comment on situations on other campuses or in other states." After reading Lewis's reply to the crowd. Stein com-mented, "This is not an answer to what we asked for this is a **Presents Guideline List** that they acted to stop fights, not start them." Stein said, "I refuse to believe that." to what we asked for, this is a denial of what we know exists. "We know they respond when they feel like it, and Lewis' only reply was that the best way to void violence is to have the "students In a tense and openly hostile meeting yester-day, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles asy, vice-rresident for Student Allairs Charless L. Lewis told a group of Students for a Democratic Society supporters that students "are welcome to assemble on the Old Main lawn," but that they must abide by certain guidelines to "help prevent incidents of violence or arrests."

Lewis only reply was that the best way to avoid violence is to have the "students withdraw and let the campus cool." At that point, Stein walked out of the meet-ing, followed by three other SDS supporters. As he left, Stein said. "If you want further discussion, come outside and talk to all of the students." students

ject" himself to the students outside. "We are always ready to talk to students. Mr. Stein in-dicated his unwillingness to talk. We do not in-tend to have the campus torn up," Lewis said. Another point raised at the meeting was Stein's accusation that the University is aware

Another point raised at the meeting was Stein's accusation that the University is aware of and regulates the activities of police un-dercover men on campus. "We do not specifically regulate the actions of police on campus," Lewis said. "If we seek their assistance, in the case of a theft for ex-ample, they come on campus and we have no further control over them." Undercover Agents Lewis added. "If I were aware of undercover agents, I would not object to their presence, but neither would I seek their assistance." Tom Richdale, former SDS chairman, asked Lewis if the University would lower the flag in commemoration of the death of a student at Berkeley. "Our position," Lewis said, "is.that the flag flies at full-staff and is lowered only according to protocol. We do know that the flag is lowered at the time of the death of a long tenured faculty member."

Is lowered at the time of the death of a long tenured faculty member." In reference to Thursday's activities in front of Old Main, Lewis said that "the majority of students seemed to want" the flag at full-staff. "Our intention is to keep the flag at full-staff. The students who lowered the flag yesterday risked violence by lowering it," Lewis added.

udents." Lewis told Stein he was not "willing to sub-

morning, spent their final moon-orbiting hours yesterday solving lunar navigation mysteries that will help the Apollo 11 crew land there in July. Stafford also revealed for the first time yesterday that he and his crewmates have

Lewis called for: undercover agents posing as

Editorial Opinion

Drop the Charges

FOR THE THIRD day in a row members of Students for a Democratic Society and their supporters gathered on the lawn of Old Main to voice their concern for two recent deaths which were a result of police and troop action on campuses in California and North Carolina.

But so far, the most important issue for Penn State came yesterday when a member of the dean of student affairs staff signed a complaint which resulted in the arrest of a University graduate student.

Seized by an undercover agent of the State Police, the student was march-ed from the lawn to a waiting car behind Old Main, and was driven downtown to the borough Municipal Building.

HE WAS ARRESTED for malicious mischief for allegedly breaking the lock on the flag pole. But he committed no more crime than the students who broke another lock earlier to raise the same flag again. Intent, obviously, was not the same. But the identical law allegedly was broken in both cases.

To term the arrest political would be stretching a point. Yet in a way, it was. The allegedly illegal act was one which did not please the Administration. But the just as illegal act of breaking another lock to raise the flag pleased the Administration. In that sense, the arrest was political. WE WONDER WHY the Adminis-bresence of police on campus.

tration felt compelled to call the police when incidents of a similar nature have been taken care of through regular disciplinary procedures. Actually, the broken lock was only a case of damaged University property.

How many times, we wonder, has the Dean of Student Affairs handled cases where students have broken down doors, broken windows and even broken locks in dormitories and other campus buildings. And how many times have the police been called in to arrest and HANDCUFF the student?

THE ADMINISTRATION'S actions are clearly unjustified. They were not done to ease a potentially violent situa-tion. Or could they have been done to appease the reactionary, right wing stu-dents who opposed the dissidents' actions?

In the past, the Administration has been accused of negligence because it fails to respond to the actions and demands of students. But now, the Administration has clearly acted, and not at all in the best interest of the students.

WE CALL ON the Administration to drop all charges against the arrested student, and to drop charges against any students who may be arrested as a result of Thursday's flag lowering. If anything, the students involved are guilty of damaging University property—a lock. And that does not warrant the







HA HA HA HA



Letter Policy The Daily Collegian wel-comes comments on news cover age, editorial policy and

proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheid by request. If letters are re-ceived by mail, Collegian will

Letters to the Editor

Police as Last Resort?

TO THE EDITOR: Last Wednesday afternoon, after a group of students had lowered the U.S. flag in front of Old Main to half-staff and Administration representatives had restored it to full-staff again, I talked with Dean of Student Affairs Ray-mond O. Murphy. At that time, he told me that the PSU Ad-ministration would summon police to restore order on the campus "only as a last resort."

campus "only as a last resort." Thursday afternoon, the flag was once again lowered to halt-staff, but this time, after some shouting and fighting, it was restored to full-staff by another faction of students. Sometime after five p.m., a student was arrested by a State policeman and warrants were issued for the arrest of four other students. These students are presumably the ones whom University officials have held responsible for initially breaking the lock on the flagpole and lowering the flag to hali-staff. The Office of Public Information states that "the arrest was made at the request of University officials."

I would like to raise several objections to the University's action. First of all, no attempt whatever was made by any University official to quell the unrest between rival student factions. Only belatedly did the Administration make an offer to the group that lowered the flag to sit down and discuss the issues.

Secondly, since the meeting which followed was not over until about 4:30 p.m., it is difficult for me to imagine that criminal proceedings were not initiated before the Ad-ministration had talked with the protesters. If this was the case, the Administration was acting in bad faith and, in effect, double dealing.

Thirdly, I would like to know why the Administration deemed it necessary to call the police at all. Did the breaking of the lock pose a direct threat to anyone's physical well-being? If the students had instead broken into a locker in Rec hall, would the police have been called then? Wherein lies the distinction?

It seems to me that the situation was not so critical (in-It seems to me that the situation was not so critical (in-deed, very mild compared to Berkeley, Columbia and Cornell standards) that the matter could not have been settled in-ternally, according to University rules and regulations of con-duct. If the police were in fact called "only as a last resort," I would very much like to know what the other resorts were.

Lastly, it is curious to we that charges have been made against students who broke the lock in order to lower the flag, but, as far as I know, charges have not been preferred against those who lisengaged the lock in order to raise the flag again. According to the law, the latter action is just as criminal as the former. Mitigating circumstances such as motives should be adjuiced in court and not in the minde at University of be adjudicated in court and not in the minds of University officials

David G. Linnehan Graduate-Chemi^stry-Scituate, Mass.

Visitor Comments on PSU

TO THE EDITOR: I have been visiting PSU for the past week-doing some research-and I should like to make a few parting comments from my admittedly prejudiced vantage point. First, some quick impressions: Black Arts Festival-the most beautiful statement of black student power that I've ever seen. Spring Week-dear ol' college days alive and well at PSU.

PSU.

-Colloquy-a great experiment in education. -USG Vigil and Fast-the first meaningful statement from a usually mircd-in-minutiae USG. -SDS-here like most places, expends so much effort on

verbiage and symbolism that it will never accomplish

anything. YAF—no comment.

anything. YAF-no comment. —Football team—I predict a good year. Fundamentally, though, I was disappointed. The world has changed in the last decade, but not PSU. Colleges across the nation are discovering that they are part of the here and now; I saw few signs that such a realization has come to PSU. The average "Joe College" here thinks he has come for an "cducation," but he ignores two basic pillars of a real education—exchanging ideas, and thinking (criticizing, evaluating, analyzing). Unaware, (by choice, obviously) of what's happening even on campus, much less in the rest of the world, interested only in his own frat or in fulfilling the re-quirements for a degree, identical in thought and form to his predecessor of 10 or 20 years ago, he is destined merely to fill a slot in the machinery of the existing system. In some colleges (particularly in the East and West

a slot in the machinery of the existing system. In some colleges. (particularly in the East and West Coasts) young men and women (I'm not talking of SDS) are learning how to take over the world, and not all of their learn-ing is from books. Here there is a small group of socially-aware students and faculty. They have realized that the world has problems and that those problems won't go away by themselves, but they are unsure of what they themselves can or should do. Although they are making some notable efforts to get a

Although they are making some notable efforts to get a base from which to work—witness Colloquy, the Black Arts Festival, the USG Vigil—it is definitely hard to catalyze a pro-gram around events and conditions which do not exist right here, which are not of immediate concern to people here. I never did agree with the philosophies of conservatism, so I should not discuss the conservatives I've met or avoided. The administration, with some exceptions, should be bound carefully, in calfskin and put in a dark corner of the library. A good Administration should lead a campus as much as do the faculty and students. This one scems to be almost invisible to campus life, appearing only to react, or in some cases overreact to rare events or disturbances. The administration and students colors this place shades of an education-factory.

So much for comments from the peanut gallery. Perhaps overly harsh, but... Letter Cute

II. L. Seldon Massachusetts Institute of Technology-'67

'Flag Not Abandoned Yet'

TO THE EDITOR: It was Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. and a crowd of people were gathered around the flagpole in front of Old Main. They proceeded to take the flag down, then put it at half-mast. As this was being done, a microphone was blar-ing the pronouncements of a person who proclaimed that this country was no-longer able to validly raise this symbol of

country was no longer able to validly raise this symbol of liberty and justice. Was he right? That is to be answered by you and me. Not for a moment does it seem to me that a handful of students can dictate this answer to a University that belongs to thousands of students, not a handful. That flag is a symbol which the University and the nation has chosen. For these handful of students to purport that they are acting in the stu-dents' name is itself against the tenents of this democracy. When they can actually represent the majority opinion of this University, then they can act in the name of the student body. As it is, there is a need to find out what the students (not just the "activists") want, concerning the retainment of **a** symbol that this student body has not, by its decree, yet aban-doned. J. T. Tominosky

J. T. Tominosky 12-political science-Philadelphia



I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW SHE WAS LISTENING ...

This is a subject which we know something because Friends are chronic do-gooders. The government adopted our scheme for prison education 100 years after it was started as Quaker volunteer work. There was a Quaker plan for stateendowed medicine 250 years before Medicare. Quakers worked to abolish slavery 175 years before Abolition. And the checker-board pattern of American cities was originally based on Quaker town planning, on the principle of equal shares of daylight for all.

and feeding

Do-Gooders

of

What started all this?

William Penn said, "True Godliness does not turn men out of the world, but enables them to live better in it, and excites their endeavor to mend it." We suspect our do-gooders are fed from within by that light of God which we share with all men. If they care for it, it cares for them.

Do you find the need for a faith in this turbulent world which enables you to live better in it. and which excites you endeavor to mend it? Perhaps the approach of the Friends could be meaningful.

Regular meetings for worship are held at the Friends Meeting House, 318 S. Atherion St., State College, every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The adult discussion group meets on the third, fourth, and fifth Sundays of each month.

LAND THE COMPANY AND ADDRESS OF The Daily Collegian's Last Publication Issue of the Spring Term is Friday, May 30th

E CANCEL STRATES SAME AND ADDRESS ADDR

IF YOU HAVE NO DILEMMAS in the area of adult sexual behavior IN COUNSELLING OR PERSONAL RELATIONS you can ignore HONEST SEX (New American Library, 1968) bv **Penn State Faculty Members RUSTUM and DELLA ROY**

BOOGY - BOOGY - BOOGY !

Thanks for everythinal

Love,

The Phi Mu's

about which Harvey Cox writes:

. Why should Christians allow Norman Mailer and John Updike to make the only intelligent and candid theological comments on sex? Do we live in a post-pill paradise or a tarbox purgatory? Can we talk about sex without screaming or squirming or snickering? It's been a long wait but finally here's a book which cuts sex into the aggiornamento. It deals with the question we all know should have been discussed long ago. It presents an intelligent position of a subject in which nobody is wholly disinterested."

and Playboy's reviewer says:

"... Honest Sex is an iconoclastic book ... is bound to hit the general PUBLIC and the Church with stunning impact . . . it can- and undoubtedly will-be quoted by those who want to enlist it in the service of sex as fun and games. But, in truth, the book pleads not for more sex but for more love, and for love that fulfills the criteria of unselfishness and responsibility.'

Bishop John A. T. Robinson comments:

. This is free men talking about sex, which is very different from free sex. A courageous piece of new and fundamental thinking."

At your local booksellers

Or available at the Wesley Foundation,

E. College Ave.





Al Capp, the cartoonist-creator of Li'l

Al Capp, the cartoonist-creator of Li'l Abner, humorist and social critic, will speak at 9 tonight in Rec Hall. Capp's speech will be the third keynote address for Colloquy. According to Michael Saks, Colloquy Committee mem-ber, the incongruity of having three dist-inct keynote addresses "is symbolic of what Colloquy is all about. So long as knowledge is imperfect, so long as com-munication is incomplete and incifective, it seems reasonable to expect that life will contain cacophony and conflict." Social Critic Capp has long been known as a humorist, and is acquiring a reputation on campus as a social critic and satirist. His talk tonight is expected to include satirical comment on university life and society as a whole, as well as con-ventional humorous entertainment.

family was poor, and Capp was expelled from three art schools for non-payment of tuition.

Tom three art schools for non-payment of tuition. He worked for the Associated Press drawing stock cartoons, and later worked as an assistant to Ham Fisher, creator of Joe Palooka. According to Capp, he "wasn't the assistant-type kid." He finally left Fisher, moving to United Feature Syndicate. He sold his first Li'l Abner strip to them for 50 a week. It was an instantaneous suc-cess, soon appearing in 400 newspapers and earning Capp \$2000 a week. Monitor Contributor Capp is also a contributor to NBC radio's weekend Monitor program, and lectures before community and pro-fessional audiences throughout the coun-try. His fame as a lecturer is derived from his ability to translate intellectual concepts into contemporary terms, often emphasizing the humor of situations

which appear melodramatic on the sur-face. For this reason he relates well to both university and local audiences. After Capp's speech, Colloquy will present the movie "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Hall. It will run con-tinuously all night. There will be informal discussion held at Colloquy Central (the HUB), and refreshments will be available. Learning Experiment

Learning Experiment

Learning Experiment Saks, commenting on the scheduling of three keynote speakers for the Colloquy experiment in out of classroom learning, said, "We are aware that a keynote ad-dress is, conventionally, a single speech which sets the tone for a gathering, pro-viding the main ideas and guiding princi-ples of the entire program. So it may seem incongruous and certainly unusual to have three keynoters, like asking an orchestra to tune up to three separate and dissonant chords."



Tailed to pick up his trail. A search was concentrated north of Cherbourg. Meyer contacted the Air Force on the plane's radio shortly after leaving Mildenhall and requested the telephone hook-up with his wife in Virginia, where she lives with their three children.

;INEMA



Colloquy panel discussions professor of biochemistry; get underway today in living Richard Schein, assistant dean areas around campus. Four discussions are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., and five will begin at 11:30 p.m. areas around campus. Four discussions are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., and five will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Vladimir de Lissory, associate professor of child development and family relations, will moderate a panel discussion on "Sexual Freedom: The Old Ne w Morality" at 10:30 a.m. in Sim-mons Hall lounge. The panelists are Clark Polak of the Homosexual Law Reform Society; Steven Robertson, a student at Wikes College, Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Della Roy, co-author of "Honest Sex"; the Rev. Mac Saddoris, religions Vladimir de Lissory Rev. Mac Saddoris, religions affairs associate; the Rev. Alan Searle, pastor of the In-dependent Bible Church of Altoona, anti-sex education crusader; Samuel Taylor, assistant director of the Department of Community Af-fairs, New York City.

fairs, New York City. "The Scientific Conscience: The New Necessity?" also will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. in the Warnock Union Building lounge. The panel will be moderated by Clarence Noll, dean of the College of Science. The panelists are Mary Alice McWhinnie, professor of biological sciences at DePaul University: Stanley Rosen, professor of p hil o s o p h y; Rosemary Schraer, associate



Young, an assistant to the State Senate Appropriations Committee. Five panels will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waring lounge. Robert Scannell, associate dean of the College of Health and Physical Education, will moderate "Stu-dent Unrest: Have Students Gone Too Far or Haven't U n i versities Gone Far Enough?" On the panel are Robert Black, former presi-dent of the student government of the University of California at Davis; Rev. Clayton Fox, former Ku Klux Klan member and former candidate for State senate: Bruce Gerand, San Francisco State a ctivist; Chauncy Lang, mayor of State College: Raymond Murphy, dean of Student Affairs; Rosemary Schraer, assistant professor of biochemistry; Terry Watson, Prosident of the U.S. Youth Council. Aiternoon Panels "Right and Left: Magnetism at the Poles" will be held in McElwain Hall lounge. It will be moderated by Carrol C. Ar-nold, professor of speech. The other afternoon panels are: "Religion: If You Can't Trust God Who Can You Trust?" in Pollock Area. "Industry. Military and the World...The Money Game" in East Halls. 'Politics '69'
John Muntone, associate professor of human development, will moderate "Politics '69: The Machined Democracy' at 10:30 a.m. in the Findlay Union Building lounge. The panelists are Donald Miller of the All American Conference to Combat Communism; Tom Richdale, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society: Doug Cooper, former chairman of Young Americans for Freedom; Murrey Rothbard, anarchist and laissez-faire economist; Sen. William Sessler; R i ch ard Tomsu, of the Philadelphia Draft Resistance.

Winaffi Sessier, Prienard Tomsu, of the Philadelphia Draft Resistance. "The Draft: Complicity or Resistance? The Alternatives" will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. in the Pollock Union Building lounge. It will be moderated by Paul Holtzman, professor of speech. The panelists are Thompson Bradley, of the National Mobilization to Resist the Draft: Thomas Cronin, a conscientious objector; Fred Neufield, a Columbia University activist; Lt. Col. Walter Pledger, assistant pro fessor of military science; William Sennett, Pennsylvania Attorney General; and Robert

A bazaar will be held on the Hetzel Union Building lawn at 3:30 p.m. Muhammed Ali is expected to be there to con-verse with students. Refresh-ments will be available for guests students and portion guests, students and partici-pants. LW

> Fri. - Sat. - Sun. **3 Great Hits**

STARLITE



The Brothers of Alpha Chi Sigma honor their Spring '69 **Pledge Class with** a formal "THUNDER ALLEY" Saturday, May 24 at Nu Chapter Pennsylvania State University Sorry, Closed

Feat. Time

1:30-3:30-5:30

7:30-9:30



TWELVETREES COLLOQUY 237-2112 TODAY ONLY 12-2-4-6-8-10-12 LONDON (AP) — A young U.S. Air Force mechanic, a Victnarn medal winner, is presumed lost at sea after stealing a four-engine C130 Hercules troop transport from its English base yesterday and heading over the Atlantic, apparently in a solo attempt to fly home. His last contact was a radio-telephone conversation with his wife, Mary Ann, in Poquoson, Va., reporting he was having trouble two hours after take-off. The U.S. 3rd Air Force said Sgt. Paul A. Meyer, 23, a ground crew chief, took off at 5:10 a.m., 122:10 a.m., EDT from the Mildenhall Air Base 65 miles northcast of London. A few hours carlier, Meyer had been put to bed drunk by his first sergeant, an Air Force spokesman reported. Meyer flew the \$2.3 million turbo-prop through the British radar track in the English Channel to a point north of Cher-bourg, France, on a course that would have taken him out ov-er the Atlantic. Then radar contact was lost. U.S. and Royal Air Force jets scrambled after him but failed to pick up his trail. A search was concentrated north of Cherbourg. CINEMA **Now Showing** Feature Time IS ON THE WAY! 2:00-3:53-5:46-7:39-9:32 HE BEATLES Starts SUNDAY 2:30-4-5:30-7-8:30-10-11:30 Urectings WEEK OF OTLEY S NOW PLAYING TOM COURTENAY Luis Bunuel's Masterpiece of Erotica! ROMY SCHNEIDER Belle A 1 SIGMA III RELEASE IN COLOR M = COLUMBIACOLOR 6 dε JOUR GATHANIE WINNER BEST PICTURE VENICE FILM FESTIVAL ENSTANANCE OF Present of 10 Now Showing ... 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:30-9:30 This is just the beginning of a most unusual robbery!



PAGE THREE



Rome,

the Alps

the jewels

be there!

d Produced by Leo L Fuchs. Directed by

RUSS MEYER'S

Austria,

...and

better



SUMMER STUDENTS

Estimated bills for the 1969 Summer Term,

PROUDLY WELCOMES THEIR NEW SISTERS

Symphonic Wind Ensemble conducted by SMITH TOULSON

The

Horn Soloist Stephen Seiffert

presents

the music of Mozarf, Holst, Dello Joio, Bernstein, Creston 3:30 P.M. **Schwab Auditorium** Sunday, May 25 **Admission Free**



addet is a compared of Collegian Notes address is a determined and go at the g **Conference To Begin**

Approximately 50 directors p.m. Monday in 218 HUB.

Approximately au arrectors for the disadvantaged on col-lege campuses throughout the country will participate in a "Conference on Higher Educa-tion for Disadvantaged Stu-dents" tomorow through Thurs-

day. The first conference of its kind on a national scale, the program is sponsored and funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and the University

Economic Opportunity and the University. David Gottheb, professor of human development, is con-ference director. In addition to participants, approximately 100 precidents and drans of colleges and universities in Pennsylvania have been invited to attend as observers.

The Press Association of the Commonwealth Campuses will meet from 8 a.u. to 5.39 p.m. today in 214, 215, and 216 Hetzel Union.

Student Films will be shown at 7 tonight in the HUB Assembly Hall.

Lutheran Student Association services will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 30 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The Inter-Varsity Christain Fellowship will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in 215 HUB.

Student films will be shown from 6 to 11 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB Assembly Hall.

A meeting of the Jazz Club will be held at 6.15 tomorrow in 217 HUB.

A meeting of the Folklore Society will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 215 and 216 HUB.

The Interfraternity Council will meet from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in 214 HUB.

The Arts and Architecture Student Council will meet at 7

Reminder

RINALDO'S

BARBER SHOP

Open

Monday May 26

Closed

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE

p.m. Monday in 218 HUB. A meeting of the Town In-dependent Men's Council will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 203 HUB. Blame." Miss Atwater was awarded the Forensic Council Prize of \$75.

The impact of structural architecture will be demonstrated in an exhibition entitled, "Pier Luigi Nervi," to be held Wednesday, May 28 to July 20 in the HUB Gallery. Sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, the ex-bibition is currently fouring the

hibition is currently touring the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution. "Contest for Tomorrow: Defense and Domestic Needs." a color film on defense spend-ing decisions, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wesley Foundation, 256 East College Ave.

Ave. . .

Ruchard E. Rentz, president and publisher of the New Cas-tle News, New Castle, Paragon been chosen for the 1969 Dis-tinguished Service Award for a daily publisher by the Penn-sylvania Newspaper Publish-ers' Association.

sylvania Newspaper Publish-ers' Association. The award, for "long and mentorious service to the newspaper profession and the community." was presented last night at the 1969 Penn-sylvania Press Conference at the Nittany Lion Inn. The presentation was by Quinton E. Beauge, general m an a g e r Williamsport Sun-Gazette, and

Guy BRITTON

• Suede Floppy Hats

1/2 price on Tano Handbags

But in the Meantime ...

• Jewelry from all over

Problems created by drastic disturbances of land, such as s u r f a c e m i n i n g, a n d revegetation of such areas, will be studied by scientists from 14 states and 11 foreign coun-tries in an international sym-posium from August 3 to 16 at the J. Orvis Keller Building. The international symposium will provide for exchange of in-formation and viewpoints and will help focus attention on

will provide for exchange of any formation and viewpoints and will help focus attention on similarities and solutions to problems of disturbed lands in various parts of the world. The two-week symposium is made possible by financial sup-port from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization under its Advanced Sludy Institute Pro-gram and by a Federal grant under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 for Com-munity Service and Continuing Education. The School of Forest Resources will conduct the symposium in cooperation with the Northeastern Experiment Station, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Forest Service.

FOR TWO WEEKS

(Closing May 24th 'til June 9th)

Special on Jewelry 'til May 24th 50c off on all pieces of jewelry

Your Spring Thing is at

 Handmade Sandals of many styles & sizes • New Shipment of Spring and Summer Handbags

says Good-bye...

Noted Journalist To Speak

A national journalism figure, William C. Pennsylvania Chapter and the Penn State Un-Payette, of United Features Syndicate, will be the featured speaker at the annual brunch held by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional members will attend as guests of professional inewspaper Publisher's

professional journalism society. The brunch will be held at 10 a.m., tomorrow, in the Coffee Shop of the Nittany Lion Inn. It is presented for members of the Central

The event follows the annual Pennsylvania Press Conference, which began Friday at the Nittany Lion.

'Don't Pick Teeth With Cards' Savs Physical Education Prof

he said.

By JIM WIGGINS Collegian Staff Writer To most men on campus,

George Harvey, associate pro-fessor of physical education, is the man who extols the virtue

the man who extols the virtue of not "bending, folding or picking your teeth" with the pink computer cards used for registering for an activity in gyn class. Actually, Harvey does much more than head the men's re-quired physical education pro-gram. He is a world renowned expert on the art of fly casting, and was a fishing companion of the late Gen. Dwight D. El-senhower during his Presiden-cy.

mentorious service to the Station. U.S. Department of Agriculture-Forest Service. Signification, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Forest Service. Secondary was presented as the 1969 Penn-sylvania Press Conference at the Nittany Lion Inn. The person of education in the person of the Research Com-mission of the Department of Aduito Visual Instruction of the Com-Nation a 1 a g r . Williamsport Sun-Gazette, and Psychology, has been cleeted at it on a 1 E du c at it on at at the turburgh balaced there in the at its dure to the turburgh its was person efforts evolved into phys ed 109. A course on the principles and a course on the principles and the course its at the second the turburgh its at its

techniques of fishing which he easy to talk to and to get along -no longer teaches. "With all with. Usually when me no my administrative duties I just become great they become don't have time, and I regret self-centered, but that wasn't

don't have time, and 1 regret it." he said. Harvey said fly tying is an enjoyable as well as profitable hobby. "It keeps a person in-volved in fishing over the en-tire year." he said. "I try to the a few flies every day just to help me relax. If you tie flies well," he asserts, "you can sell them at up to \$15 a dozen." From 1950 to 1956, Harvey tied flies for the late Gen. E is en h ow er, an avid sportsman wh os e interests included fishing. In 1953, when Eisenhower came to State Col-lege to visit his brother Milton, president of the University at that time. Harvey had a chance to go trout fishing with the then President of the United States.

Harvey had nothing but praise for Eisenhower, both as a fisherman and as a man. "He wasn't at all what I ex-pected," he said. "He was very

really

How much they appreciate it,

we're not prepared to say.

PUB RESTAURANT

AND LOUNGE

Haliday Sni

the case with Eisenhower." On Eisenhower's fishing ability. Harvey had this comment: "he was an excellent fisherman, J rated him as among the top 10 per cent in the country."

per cent in the country." Evidently Eisenhower was equally impressed with Har-vey. At the conclusion of the trip he presented him with a favorite 20 year old fishing rod. and commented that the s fishing here was the best he had ever had.

had ever had. A testimony to Harvey's fame as a fisherman is the fact that he recently received a letter from a fishing club in New Zealand asking him to come down and demonstrate his fly casting technique. When asked if he would accept the invitation. Harvey said, "I may just do it, when I retire in a few years. I want to devote most of my time to travelling and fishing."



STER SAME SDS Asks: MARINE SDS Asks:

comments were loudy ap-plauded. Other speakers at the rally included: Wells Keddie, ad-viser to 5DS; Morris Shepherd, adviser to the White Liberation Front; James Petras, assistant professor of political science; and William Semple, assistant professor of architecture.



Guy BRITTON 1450 South Atherton Street **OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 7:30** Friday Memorial Day State College, Pa. (Next to Murphy's on S. Allen) Reservations 238-3001 Ext. 380 D 3
 FOR SALE
 FOR SALE
 FOR SALE
 FOR SALE
 NOTICE

 Star And Disservice some avail Be object with the provide some avail some avail some avail Be object with the provide some avail some ava FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE ADVERTISING POLICY 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

RATES First insertion 15 word maximum Each additional consecutive additional 5 words .15 per day Cash Basis Only! No Personal Ads!

OFFICE HOURS 9:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday

Basement of Sackett	hn 237-1521.	1968 SUZUK1 Sport 50 c.c. Almost new. 238-9510 or 865-2363.	1959 CHEVY Station Wagon in good running condition. Call 237-7939. Cur-	conditioned, Free bus service to campus	WHITEHALL EFFICIENCY now and/or	pick up lease for Fall only. Call Russ 237-3897.	
North Wing ST	UDENTS: WE provide prompt insur- ce for autos, motorcycles, motor-	10/1 1011 0110 0			Summer, Fall option, Air-cond., free bus		LOST: '70 PSU Class Ring vicinity o M.E. Building on Tuesday. Initials E.A.M
sco Ph	coters, travel, valuables, hospitalization. None Mr. Temeles, 238-6633.	Call 237-9118, 249 S. Pugh St. after 5:00,	FOR SALE: GERBILS. Small animals	Fall option. Air-cond., pool, free bus	service, pool. 238-0273, DON'T SWEAT summer swimming ex- travagantly. Air conditioned furnished	Vacancy in two-man apartment, Mount Nittany Apartments, rent reduced to \$50.	MAN'S BLACK WALLET FALLE
18'x	(46' MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, on	condition. Must sell. Call 238-6063.	Call 863-8430.		anartment chean Whitehall Plaza 227.	All furnishings, appliances provided. 237-0506.	Spring Week Carnival or East Hall vicinity. Keep cash, leave, cards a
	, good condition. Available June 16 100 .Call 364-1811.	THIS IS IT: Beautiful, cheap, Magnavox Stereo, Component set, Must sell, For	HARLEY DAVIDSON 65 c.c. New, less than 150 miles, original \$215, asking \$150	Apartment Bant reduction TV hus	6858 evenings.	200444422	
HOAGIES, HOAGIES, HOAGIES-Regu- tar, Tuna, Ham and Chicken, all 70c. 196	7 SUZUKI 250 X-6 Hustler, 7.000 mi.,	Genonstration call 23//133.	(less, Jim 237-7475,	SUMMER - 3 BEDROOM Bluebell, Bus		man furnished Apt. conveniently located	CONTACT LENS in black case, vicinit Carnival Saturday. Please call 865-888
tam & Cheese Sandwich 35c. Dean's hel Fast Delivery Dial 238-8035 or 237-1043-540	it. Can fully brown survey between	ient condition, also neimer, \$725. Will	FIVE STRING BANJO, \$50. Call 238-8095	pool, air-condition. All extras. Very cheap. Call 238-2545, 237-1716.	super close, ½ block from campus, T.V.	863-6916.	Needed desperately.
a p.m. to midnight.	13 - 7:13 a th. and b:00 - 7:13 p h.	naggie 238-4247.		SUMMER SUBLET, Euroished 2 bedroom	NEAT, ORDERLY person needed to	FEMALE RIDER wanted for one way trip to California, cheap, good times.	LOST: DOWNTOWN ON Tuesday-While Gold Watch with this black band
40 WATT MAGNAVOX Stereo Receiver com and matching Turntable, both components com	vertible top, new tires, great body	SET OF MEN'S Golf Clubs and set of Women's Golf Clubs, \$15 per set. Call		air conditioned new Apt., pool. Park Forest. 238-5934.	apartment, 112 blocks from campus	Call Ron 23/-1545,	graved on back "Love 10/17/56", R
only one year old, \$175. Will sell separate.		JAGUAR XKE 2 + 2. Never driven in	FOR RENT		(S. Allen). Larry 237-9039.	MALE ROOMMATE Fall term, 1-bedroom Apartment Call Ed 237-9208.	Sherry 865-4312.
237-0651. LOTUS CORTINA 1967, twin overhead 238	ir speed, 9,000 miles, mint condition.	winter. By far the best Jag in the area.	AMBASSADOR BLDG, 2-3 man Summer	Summer with Fall option. Rent reduction	Park Forest Apt. Private poc!, extras.		LOST: GLASSES, tortoise shell in black case, at IM Fields on May 16. Reward
cams, Webers, new Pirelli tires. Best TP	All EP Already incated one mile	0688 5-10 p.m.	Sublet. Willing to bargain. Great location. Call 217-1093.	237-3637 01 237-1041.		238-2970.	John Kendali 238-3083.
offer. 237-0263 FURNITURE: Bed, desk, tables, russ, ext	m campus, 12'x55', 7 bedroom, many		TWO BEDROOM Apt., summer term	SUMMER SUBLET: 4 room Apartment, (un)furnished, 3 blocks from campus,	APARTMENT FOR rent. Immediate occupancy. One or two persons. Close to campus. Call 237-9905.	ONE BEDROOM unfurnished Apartment	FOUND
			Mobile Home. Both available Summer term with Fall option. Call Tom 238-6645		campus. Call 237-9005.	237-3334	FOUND: MEN'S watch at Beaver Sta
MOBILE HOME 8x46 t bedroom and Ric		238-5556.	belween 6 & 9 p.m.	SUMMER TERM - one bedroom Apart		FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Summer	dium I.M. Field. Claim by identification Call 237-6337.
study - married couples only. Hilltop Traimer Park \$1500. Phone 237-0628. FO	R SALE: 1963 Peugeol, excellent con-	AIR FORCE Mess Dress Uniform, size 40 R. Summer & winter lacket, \$40.00.	SUMMER TERM, \$150 a month, 2 bed- room, 4 man Apartment, furnished, air-		Married Couples only. 238-0312, 237-1082,	***************************************	JAWBONE
	1011. 3500 UI DEAL UITELL 250-021-1	Call 237-0900 after 6 p.m.	conditioned. Call 237-0672.	1-2 (WO)MAN EFFICIENCY Apt. for	SUMMER SUBLET: Two bedroom fur- nished Apt. \$100/mo. 238-7335.	ATTENTION	
'63 PONTIAC Catalina, automatic trans., dark blue, air condition. Good shape. \$12 \$800 / best offer, 237-1312	25. Call Mike 865-2098	MOBILE HOME, new, 60' long, 12' wide. \$3995 with lot space. 238-6761.	ACROSS FROM Corner Room, 31/2 rooms, furnished, air-conditioned, June rent	Summer. Half block from campus or South Allen St. Air-con. Cail 238-1472.	SUBLET FURNISHED modern Apt. Summer with Fall option. Grads or married	RECENTLY PINNED, engaged or mar- ried? Couples in love needed for psy-	Jawbone, 8:00-12:00, ice cream comes 16r
1967 HONDA \$90 Only 3,100 mi. of '67	SAAB SONNET, red, 19,000 miles,	FOR SALE: '65 COMET V-8 stick-shift	paid, Fall option. 238-4845.	SUMAAAED SUDIET, Mibitaball 2 bad	mer with Pan opnon. Graus or married	865-2584 Monday - Friday 8-5 or 238-1387	***************************************
	.00/.40/4.	The reasonable offer refused. Prione	SUMMER SUBLET. Bluebell, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher. Fall option. Many	included, free bus, Fall option. 238-2680.	TWO MAN Efficiency, University Towers.	other times.	HELP WANTED
s2500 but willing to bargain. Call after- '66 noon or evening 238-5520. con	YAMATTA "Twin Jet 100". Good	238-6911 or see at 1375 Linn St. FOR SALE: 1965 250 cc. Honda Scramb-	extras. 238-3956.	SUMMER SUBLET - Two man, two	Summer term. 238-3436. Sunny side.	other times. TRAILER 8 x 45. Live cheaply! Patio and awning! Yard with fence! For in- spection call Bill 237-1023, Married couples	SUMMER JOBS: Contact Placemen
10'x51' FURNISHED Mobile Home, may	1 Jim Livingston 238-3083.	ter, \$325; 1947 Pontiac, \$100, Both in- spected, 238-1861.	4 men, ready July or August. Phone 1238-6982	rent. Mike 865-8423.	595/PERSON for the entire Summer.	spection call Bill 237-1023, Married couples only.	scholarships available.
remain on lot. \$2795 00. 237-1092.		ANTI2 MARI ETTE MOBILE Home in good		ROOMMATES WANTED Summer term	bedroom furnished Apartment, pool, free	only. STEAMED CLAMS, Steamed Clams - Tuesday thru Saturday 5 pm. 'til 1 a.m. Markofangir Baturday 5 pm. 'til 1 a.m.	MALE ORDERLY to assist with nursing
1767 TAMAHA 350 C.C. KUM and looks spe	akers, \$175 or best offer. Call Bob -8541.	condition Many extras, good financial arrangements. Phone 364-1040.	wo(man) furnished Apt., air-cond., sun- roof; 30 sec. from Mall. \$135/mo. 237-6403.			Herlocher's Restaurant, Special every	Call Parkwest Manor Nursing Home be
		FREE FREE FREE	SUMMER SUBLET: One man Apart-	SUMMER SUBJET: Bluebell Anartment	Towers Apartment Summer term, Air- conditioned, distwasher, College Avenue	"DRAFT INFORMATION" New service	fween 9 and 5. 238-5065.
		8:30 p.m University Choirs present	ment with private kitchen and bath. \$65/month. Call Alan 237-9034.	with air-conditioning, terrace, pool, bus, stereo, color TV. 4-6 wo(men). 238-6913.	liocation. June rent baid; option for Fall.	for students. Call 865-7627 and make an appointment. Evenings call 238-2839.	
OFF-CAMPUS	HOUSING	Bernstein, Poulenc, and Bruckner Tickets free at Eisenhower Chapel.	SUMMER SUBLET: Two man Efficiency	SINANER TERMA: Ambarrador Apart		HEAR THE dazzling voice of Peter	There's still time 🕯
		 * '62 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite \$390 New tires, transmission, clutch, battery 	In University Towers. \$125/mo, every- thing included. Call Bobby 237-1118.	sment, 2-man, reduced rates. Call Ted 238-5866.	***************************************	Whitehead Monday night. Teddi's ShoBar. AGAIN — MANY THANKS to the nicest	before Guy BRITTON
AVAILA		and paint. Call Bruce 237-0208.	SUMMER SUBLET: 3-4 man Apartment,	REDUCED RENT on 1-bedroom Whitehall	Apartment summer term, air-cond., and	group of boys and girls-for your loyal	Closes for 2 Weeks
		1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler. New paint, points, battery. 9,000 miles. Phone Rich	conditioned. Bargain. Phone 237-9175.	Apt. June rent paid. \$250 for summer. Keep deposit. Available for Fall. 238-3981.	POOMMATE EOD Fall 40 Carles 70	patronage. Ray and Mary Anna at Playland.	on May 24
(ALL STUDENTS - UNDE	KGRADUATES AND	865-5824 after 11:00.	APARTMENT FOR Summer, two rooms and bath, close to campus. \$100 per	SUBLET SUMMER: Two bedroom. Free	Beaver Terrace Apartments, 2 blocks	PITTSBURGH PRESS Acclaims, "The singers may well be among the Univer-	i i i
GRADUATES	INVITED)	1963 VOLKSWAGEN, very good condition,	month. 237-1732.	Call after six 238-7737.		sity's proudest boasts." Pittsburgh Post- Gazette lauds, "The chorus is by far	To Find 🏾 👔
WINTENALL DIA7A	ADADTMENTE	new tires-battery. Best offer. Call: Uulgen 865-2574 or 237-9205.	SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom Apt., dishwasher, airconditioned \$150 fur-	FURNISHED ONE bedroom, air con- ditioned Apt. Walking distance, Summer	unfurnished two bedroom house beginning September. Afternoon or evening 238-5520.	the base I have ever beard with the	Hand made Sandala
WHITEHALL PLAZA		ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS:	nished, \$170 unfurnished, Walk to cam- pus. 237-6054.	or longer. Married or Grad. 237-0616.	FALL TERM: Wanted one roommate,	in Pittsburgh you have another chance	•Suede Floppy Hais
424 Waupelani Drive	(Phone 238-2600)	One million fifteen years from now, will you remember what it was like? You	SUMMER SUBLET: Studio Apartment,	11 1 T	(preverably studious) for large 4-man	to hear this marvelous choir in concert. May 24, 8:30 p.m., Schwab Auditorium.	a a a reade r toppy Hais
FURNISHED APTS:	Efficiencies and	will if you have a copy of THIS IS PENN STATE. \$8.50 at the nearest bookstore.	two blocks from campus, married couples or grad students, Call: 238-5602.	Harbour lowers	WILL DO TYPING in my home. Thesis.	Complimentary tickets available at	• 1/2 price on
			UNIVERSITY TOWERS Sublease, 2-3	TIO South Atherian Street	terrer peparat there bay shake		Tano Handbags
One & Two E	Deurooms		man, air-conditioning, dishwasher, many extras. \$300 for summer. Call 237-1934.	State Cotlege, Pa.	MARRIED COUPLE wants apartment for Fall. Call Connie 237-4328.	EARN FREE beautiful Sarah Coventry Jewelry. For details call 238-7122.	• Jewelry Special
FREE: Direct Private Bu	s Transportation To	<u>ب</u> ب	SUBLET FOR Summer term, Three rooms with private bath on first floor, Has	•Furnished Efficiency	TWO ROOMMATES wanted for three	PI KAPPA AI PHA congratulates Brother	'til May 24th-
& From Campus-T	ennis Courts		adjoining screened porch and private backyard. All utilities included, \$100,00/	Apartments ●Furnished and Un-	man Whitehall, Fall only. \$45.00. Don't let price fool you. Call Dave or Hairy 237-0454.	"MO", All Fraternity Badminion Champ, 1968 and 1969.	50c off on all pieces
Air Conditioning—Ga	s For Cooking.	Club Club SG SS SS SS SS SS SS SS SS SS SS SS SS	month. 238-9647, if no answer call 238-8057.	furnished One Bedroom	FEMALE ROOMMATE for Summer Entl		
Fully Equipped Xitchens • Wa	lk-in Closets • Laundry		SUMMER 3-4 (wo)man Apartment — Fail 1-2 roommates needed — Must see	Apartments	Ant Call and Take stars	Pennsylvania book store, Beginning	•Summer and Spring
Rooms • Individual Thermos		The Carlos Sen	to appreciate. Call Lenny 237-0152.	Call or write	EXPERIENCED DRUMMER desires	May 24. Supply limited:	Handbags
Off-Street Pa			AMERICANA 2-3 MAN Summer Sublet. Air-conditioned, furnished, good price.	ALEX GREGORY	profitable work with group beginning Summer or Fall, Call Linski 237-1774		Cur PRITTON
Summer and September	Rentals Available.		Call Judy 865-8526 or Laurel 865-8665. BLUEBELL, TWO Bedroom, \$250 for the	Associates Inc.	ROOMMATE SUMMER - 2 man, 2 bed-	America — Go buy a paperback. HONEST	Guy BRITTON
	· 13	P Spor TH TA MA MA Ma Novice In Call	whole Summer, Air-conditioned, pool, bus,	238-5081	ROOMMATE SUMMER - 2 man, 2 bed- room Api. \$56/mo. Cail Tom 237-7833 after 6.	in there, too.	OPEN
BEAT THE DORM INCREAS Office in Building H. and see	for yourself the accom-	No No	238-7249.		RIDERS WANTED to Houston, Texas,	NOTICE	TONIGHT 'TIL 7:30 .
modations offered.		45	SUMMER SUBLET: New furnished 3 (wo)man Apt. Dishwasher, air-conditioned.	Holiday Inn.	Call Mike 865-5606 before 11:00 p.m.		(Next to Llupply's
-	[1]	·	On College Ave. June rent paid. Rent \$180. Call 237-4452.	State College, Pa.	ROOMMATE, STARTING Fall term,	where in Happy Valley. David B. Tait. Call 466-6580.	on S. Allen)
	4			2 ^A			0.0000