

associated press NewScope The World

U.S. Command Announces 2 Viet Offensives

SAIGON — The U.S. Command took the wraps off two new offensives yesterday and said they were aimed at knocking out the enemy and destroying his installations in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

One offensive, Operation Lamar Plain, has accounted for most of the action since it was launched May 16 in jungled foothills 45 miles south of Da Nang. The command said 113 North Vietnamese and 26 paratroopers have been killed and 102 paratroopers wounded in the campaign launched by the U.S. 101st Airborne Division.

The offensive was designed to ease pressure on the key provincial capital of Tam Ky where there has been sharp fighting in recent weeks.

The second drive, Operation Herkimer Mountain, has produced little of significance since it was kicked off May 9 about 18 miles east of the Loatian border and 10 miles below the demilitarized zone.

Laird Asks Canada To Maintain Forces

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Informed sources said U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird urged Canada yesterday to slow down plans for pulling the bulk of its forces out of Western Europe, lest other members of the Atlantic alliance decide to cut down their strength too.

Laird and Canadian Defense Minister Leo Cadieux conferred for an hour at the Brussels headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Later it was announced only that Cadieux "outlined in general terms the Canadian plan for an adjustment of Canadian forces in Germany."

Canada is reported planning "a phased reduction" what in three years will withdraw all Canadian troops except for a light mobile reserve group.

Canada is reported planning "a phased reduction" what in three years will withdraw all Canadian troops except for a light mobile reserve group. Canadian troops in Western Europe now include a mechanized infantry brigade of 5,000 troops, four strike-attack squadrons and two reconnaissance squadrons equipped with CF104 Starfighters—about 10,000 men in all.

Fighting Breaks Out Along Cease-Fire Line

TEL AVIV — Shelling and gunfire broke out between Jordan and Israeli forces at two points along the Jordan River cease-fire line yesterday. On the Suez Canal front four Israeli soldiers were wounded by a mine.

A Jordanian army spokesman in Amman said the Israelis suffered some losses in the Jordan Valley fighting, but he did not go into details. An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said an Israeli tractor driver was wounded by Jordanian light arms and bazooka fire near Ashdot Ya'Agov south of the Sea of Galilee.

The Israelis charged that the Jordanians shelled Mousa El-Alami, an agricultural study farm near Jericho, a few miles north of the Dead Sea. A Tel Aviv spokesman said the Israelis returned fire in both incidents.

The Jordanian account said the Israelis initiated the fighting in both cases and the Jordanians fired back. It added that there were no Jordanian losses.

The Nation

U.S. Aims for July 20 Moon Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Experts steering Americans to the moon said yesterday the three Apollo 10 astronauts "have given us the final confidence" to aim toward a lunar landing July 20.

But if preparations get behind schedule, "we will not hesitate to postpone the Apollo 11 mission" until August, said Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Today, we know we can go to the moon and we will go to the moon. Tom Stafford, John Young and Gene Cernan have given us the final confidence to take the step."

"The immediate question at hand is when we will be ready to land men on the moon. We have, as you know, fixed July 16 as a target date for liftoff from Cape Kennedy and July 20 for the landing," Paine said.

Los Angeles Mayorality Race Tightens

LOS ANGELES — Thomas Bradley, a black city councilman leading in the polls, and Sam Yorty, showing some gain battling to hold his job, made final victory predictions yesterday as Los Angeles voters prepared to choose a mayor.

City Clerk Rex Layton held to his estimate that up to 75 per cent of the city's 1.27 million registered voters will go to the polls today in the climax of one of the city's most bitter elections.

Bradley's aides said he was heartened by the Los Angeles Times poll showing him maintaining a lead over the two-term mayor, 53 to 36 per cent, with 11 per cent undecided.

The Field Poll, released over the weekend, showed Yorty trailing 43 to 38 per cent, with 19 per cent uncommitted. This represented a gain for Yorty from early in the month when the poll had him behind 52 to 35 per cent.

Warren Court: No Ruling on Death Penalty

WASHINGTON — The Warren court served notice yesterday that it will pass into history without ruling in a major test of power of juries to condemn men to death, a spare sentence ordered by the obviously divided court took the celebrated case of William L. Maxwell, a black facing death for rape in Arkansas, out of the hands of the Warren court and passed it on to the court to be headed by Judge Warren E. Burger, assuming his confirmation by the Senate.

Maxwell, 28, pleaded innocent of the forcible rape of a white woman in Hot Springs. Last March, his lawyers, headed by Anthony G. Amsterdam, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, urged the justices to sharply limit the discretion of juries to impose the death penalty.

The heart of their appeal is the legal guidelines should be established to help juries decide when to condemn a man to death and when to recommend mercy.

The State

Consumer Protection Bill Passes Senate

HARRISBURG — The Senate passed and sent to the governor yesterday a consumer protection bill aimed at curbing delivery of unsolicited merchandise to homes.

In what was a generally light session for both houses of the legislature, the House of Representatives moved into position for passage today an appropriation bill to provide funds for paying Common Pleas Court judges across the state.

Due to consolidation of several other courts into the Common Pleas Court system through constitutional revision, the original appropriation to pay the 265 Common Pleas Court judges ran dry last month and the judges failed to receive their regular pay this week.

Police Clamp Curfew on Pittsburgh Suburb

WILKINSBURG, Pa. — Authorities clamped a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on this Pittsburgh suburb yesterday after fighting broke out between blacks and whites in a high school and spread to neighborhood streets.

Police called in extra patrols to enforce the curfew which, they said, will apply to all persons regardless of age.

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Condemns Fakery, Foolishness, Facism Capp Denounces Student Left

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

Al Capp, addressing about 5,000 people in Rec Hall Saturday night, denounced "fakery, foolishness and facism" everywhere, especially on the student left.

"I am not young enough to know everything, but I am old enough to tell you the truth," Capp said. He made his presentation in the form of answers to questions posed by students during his recent lecture tour at universities around the country.

Should students have more say in running the university? "Much more—it's time the lunatics ran the asylum," Capp said.

What do you think of the Water Tunnel? "Only in an affluent society can compulsive masturbators afford to publish such nonsense," he commented.

Moral Breakdown
The moral breakdown on campuses across the nation? Capp said, "Show me a student worried about the moral



AL CAPP
Cartoonist and Satirist

Arrest of Student Censured by NUC

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the text of a statement from the New University Conference concerning University action in the arrest of a student for lowering the flag on Old Main lawn last Thursday.)

The latest actions of the Central Administration of the Pennsylvania State University are outrageous.

The New University Conference condemns the arrest and handcuffing on campus of a Penn State graduate student on Thursday, May 22, by State and local police at the instigation of the University Administration. This arrest was the Central Administration's sole response to a Berkeley student and two other young men killed by police in recent days.

There were many members of the New University Conference present near the flagpole in front of Old Main who witnessed this response by the University to student protest. They have testified to the unwillingness of the Campus Security officers and members of the Dean of Students staff to prevent physical attacks against the demonstrators. One of the many staff members present from the Office of Student Affairs has once again been the person who signed the complaint leading to the student's arrest.

We find it alarming that both Campus Security and the Student Affairs staff apparently must call in outside police to stifle political statements. We raise this question: Can it be that the Dean of Students and other administration functionaries can only deal with students by seeking the assistance and entrapment efforts of the civil authorities?

The circumstances of the arrest itself deserve special condemnation. The arrested student was not involved in any violence except as the recipient of blows and spit. He was arrested by a state policeman disguised as a student (V-neck sweater, T-shirt,

beard stubble), a man who had been conspicuous in the crowd throughout the protest. When the student was handcuffed behind his back, he had neither been informed of his rights under the law nor told of the charges against him.

The arrest and handcuffing of politically active students is not new to this campus. As recently as February, another student was taken from a classroom, handcuffed, and carted off to jail.

Emerging from this most recent confrontation is an ugly confirmation of what has been increasingly charged against (Continued on page four)

breakdown on other campuses, and I'll show you a student who isn't getting much of the action."

Do you consider John Kenneth Galbraith a great economist? "He's the greatest economist since Edna St. Vincent Millay. He advocates lowering the gross national product and raising foreign aid—Edna Millay wrote a poem about that: "My candle burns at both ends, it will not last the night. But oh, my friends, and ah, my foes—it gives a lovely light."

About the Undergraduate Student Government Vigil—"I saw some rear ends over there that could use two months of fasting, not two weeks. If they wanted to do the Vietnamese any good, they'd join the Red Cross and go over there to help bury the 2 million non-Communist Vietnamese who will be slaughtered as soon as the U.S. pulls out," he said.

About Muhammad Ali—"I like him, but I disagree with him. This country is determined that we not look at the color of a man's skin, but at the qualities of mind and heart. I think we are determined to treat people as equal human beings," Capp commented.

No Inter-Racial Marriage
What do you think of inter-racial marriages? "I've never heard of one—every marriage I know of is between members of the human race."

What do you think of Malcolm Boyd? "The greatest religious leader since Rasputin."

How about the practice of sex before marriage? "Fine, as long as its only practice."

Should unmarried teachers teach sex education in the schools? "Sure, they're the only ones still doing research in the field."

SDS Has Two Beefs
What do you think of the recent attacks on ROTC? "Students for a Democratic Society has two beefs—that the armed

forces are dominated by the military mind and that the military established ROTC on campus to attract liberal, non-military minds into the armed forces," Capp said.

Capp hit hard at the radical student movement and was booed by several in the audience. "I live in Cambridge, Mass., a stones' throw from Harvard—but if you duck you aren't hurt much—and I know you'll believe me when I tell you I'd rather be speaking here."

Saw Activism in Action
I saw student activism in action when Secretary of Defense McNamara was invited to speak at Harvard. Now, it is true that McNamara is a member of a despised minority group, the President's cabinet, but under the law, he has the same rights as Mark Rudd.

Harvard's Students for a Democratic Society howled obscenities at McNamara until he could not be heard.

"He attempted to leave the campus. SDS stopped his car, milled around it, tried to tip it over. McNamara left the car. The SDS began to club him on the head with the poles on which their peace posters were nailed.

"The next morning, Dean Monroe was asked if he would punish the SDS. Dean Monroe said he saw no reason to punish students for what was purely a political activity. Now if depriving a man of his freedom to speak, if depriving him of his freedom to move, if damn near depriving him of his life—if that's political activity, then rape is a social event."

Humorist Has Two Duties
A humorist has two duties, according to Capp. "To make as much money as he can and to seek fakery, foolishness and facism and expose it wherever it is. For 30 years I fought it on the extreme right, and I let them have it with everything I

(Continued on page seven)

Shall Holds Back Presentation Of Lion Trophy to Capp

A communications failure allegedly sparked an incident in Rec Hall Saturday night, where Al Capp was giving the third keynote address for Colloquy.

When Don Shall, originator of Colloquy, stepped to the mike after Capp's presentation, he announced that the Colloquy Committee had decided not to present a token statue of the Nittany Lion to Capp because he "violated the spirit of Colloquy" by planting pre-arranged questions in the audience.

Both Ralph Nader and Muhammad Ali, the other keynote speakers, have been presented with a statue of the Nittany Lion by the Colloquy Committee.

Capp told the audience he was "moved by the graciousness and hospitality of my host. Your school would have looked a lot better if this tasteless exhibition of surliness and childishness had been avoided."

As both Shall and Capp started to leave the stage, Michael Gehling (12th-business logistics-Philadelphia) climbed onto the platform, picked up the lion and handed it to Capp. His action brought a standing ovation from about 75 per cent of the audience. Gehling has no connection with the Colloquy Committee.

"I know Don Shall quite well," Gehling said, "and when he said that the Colloquy Committee had decided about the lion, I didn't believe him. I disagreed with a lot Capp said, but he was an invited guest and should have been treated as such. The thing that got me was that he didn't even know he was supposed to get a lion. They could have just said nothing."

At a press conference later that night, Larry Rubenstein, chairman of Colloquy, apologized to Capp and explained that what had occurred was the result of "a breakdown in communications."

From his seat in the audience, Rubenstein said, he signaled to Shall that the lion should not be presented on stage, but should be held until after the performance.

"I was worried that it might have made things worse with the crowd," he said.

The Colloquy Committee yesterday released the following statement:

We, the Colloquy Committee, feel the need to offer an apology for two errors in judgment on our part regarding the appearance of Al Capp in Rec Hall, Saturday night.

Firstly, we apologize for the incident that occurred following Mr. Capp's presentation. We realize that Mr. Capp's appearance drew mixed reactions from the audience and that Don Shall's actions on behalf of the Colloquy Committee were misunderstood. Saturday night, we did apologize to Mr. Capp for the manner in which he was treated. He replied, "I think that's very gracious of you and I accept your apology." The Nittany Lion was then formally presented and accepted.

Secondly, we apologize for our violation of the open interaction of minds and ideas spirit upon which Colloquy was based. While we contracted Mr. Capp for his conservative overview, we, it seems, had hired a performer to entertain, and not a speaker to interact.

With this in mind, we hope this clarifies our position and also hope that this will not jeopardize a project we feel has been a success.

The message that Shall got was just "no lion."

Capp commented that he "really didn't care one way or the other about the lion, but if you want to give anyone a trophy, have the guts to give it to them, or not give it to them, according to your

75 Pounds of Pork Eaten

SDS Sponsors Pig Roast

gathered on the lawn at about 5 p.m. Saturday for a meal of roast pig and baked potatoes.

No administrative action was taken against SDS. Dean of Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy reportedly had okayed plans Friday for the roast.

Plans for the roast were made Friday while SDS awaited a reply to a five-point statement to the Administration.

The statement called for removal of undercover agents posing as students, dropping

charges against students for which warrants have been issued, prior consultation before arrest, disciplinary action for and the immediate halt to "agitation and encouragement of violence" by four named University staff members and an administrative condemnation of the "repressive forces at Berkeley and the actions of late of Governor Reagan."

Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis issued a reply at 4 p.m. He stated that no arrangements

had been made regarding undercover agents, that there was "violation of the law as drawn to the attention of the students and the courts should decide the accuracy of the charges," that the process of serving warrants and making arrests is not in the province of University control, that violence was not encouraged or agitated by University staff members and that University officials "do not choose to comment on situations on other campuses or in other states."

SDS sponsored a third day of rallying Friday in protest of the killing of a bystander to a May 15 demonstration at the University of California at Berkeley.

Both Wednesday and Thursday, students at Old Main succeeded in breaking locks and lowering the American flag to half mast. Thursday's actions resulted in the arrest of one student charged with "malicious mischief" to University property.



SDS Members Roast Pig

MEMBERS OF THE Students for a Democratic Society finish eating a pig roasted on Old Main lawn this past weekend as a protest against alleged police brutality in dealing with college students. The pig roast followed a disturbance last week in which the American flag was lowered to half-mast on Old Main lawn and a student was arrested.

—Collegian Photo by Ron Marshall

Where Is Kheel?

WHEN LABOR MEDIATOR Theodore W. Kheel released his report on the Office for Student Discussions, he promised to return to Penn State in "a month" to review procedures.

Kheel also recommended Jacob J. Kaufman as director of the office. And we assumed that when Kheel returned, he would review the job which Kaufman has done. This was assumed because Kaufman himself said his position was only temporary.

But more than seven weeks have passed since Kheel's last visit to the University, and we wonder if he plans to return at all.

IN HIS REPORT, Kheel said, "We would be prepared within approximately a month to review the operations of this Office to determine how effectively it is serving the intended purposes and what changes if any should be made."

The office is not serving the intended purpose, at least if that purpose is the discussion and eventual mediation of problems.

But Kheel and Kaufman have said that the Office for Student Discussions' purpose is not to mediate. If Kheel, if and when he returns, still feels that mediation is not needed, we see no further reason for the existence of the office.

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND administrators can sit around a table for hours and discuss issues, but that will not solve many of the problems. Mediation is needed — and Kheel must recognize that fact.

He must also recognize that Kaufman has effectively alienated two important student groups — the blacks and Students for a Democratic Society.

If Kheel does come back, we will be

interested to see what he thinks of the job Kaufman has done in solving, or at the very least discussing, the black situation at the University.

A NUMBER OF problems arose when Kaufman was appointed director. Students claimed that they were not consulted on the decision to choose Kaufman. The storm of protest concerning the matter, however, died away. But it died without a word from Kheel, who earlier said the appointment of a director should be "acceptable to all sides."

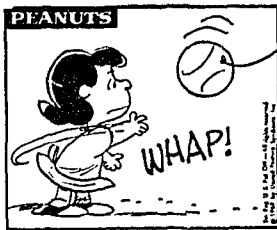
Kheel was supposed to evaluate not only the function of the Office when he returned, but also the job done by Kaufman. And it is easy to assume that either Kheel forgot all about Penn State or he plans not to return at all.

IN HIS RECOMMENDATION to the University, Kheel made two points: that effective discussions could not take place unless the different groups were prepared to recognize and respect each other's point of view; and, that there must be full discussion on every bona fide demand submitted by a student group.

These goals have not been reached. Although they might not be entirely the fault of Kaufman, it is obvious that had Kaufman made a better attempt at reaching the student groups, like going out to them instead of waiting in his office for them to come to him, a more effective job could have been done.

With Summer Term quickly approaching, Kheel must return soon. If he does not, Kaufman should be replaced. He and Kheel, whether through complicity or other reasons, have seemingly determined not to carry through with the original plans.

KHEEL MUST return now, or Kaufman should resign.



'Pompous And Rude'

Embarrassed Over Capp

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Saturday night, for the first time, I was embarrassed to be a Penn State student.

I imagine the controversy over who was right at the Al Capp Colloquy address will be a topic for discussion for quite some time.

Al Capp was, as he usually is, rude to the questioners, pompously

reeling off his one-line solutions to the complicated problems facing college students and the world. In some cases his uncalculated — for personal attacks on members of the audience did merit righteous indignation.

Al Capp was a closed-minded, rude, and, at times obnoxious and cruel. Yet the fact remains, he has never pretended to be anything else. His actions should have come as no surprise to anyone who has ever read anything about Capp's campus appearances. It seems inconceivable that the Colloquy committee did not know Capp's personality before they invited him to Penn State.

Which brings me to my main point: Al Capp, as pompous and rude as he might have been, was invited to the University. Whether he was paid 25 cents or \$2,500, he was still our guest. He was invited to speak his views on campus and world issues. It is true he was not interested in the viewpoints of certain stu-

dents, but there was nothing in his contract that stated he must listen politely to the harangues of students, however valid their points might have been.

Some students, including several of the more radical elements at the University, booed Capp vociferously when he shouted down students who attempted to argue with him. It was interesting to note that these were the same students who cheered loudly when Bouie Haden or Mark Rudd shouted down a "straight" student trying to do the same thing. The shoe seemed to be on the other foot and was pinching just a bit!

It was my impression that the purpose of the microphones in the center aisle of Rec Hall was to question the three keynote speakers, not, like the various panel discussions held all week end, to debate the speaker.

If, on the other hand, students were to debate the speaker, Capp was wrong to cut them off. He was then guilty of rudeness. Even so, the fact that he was wrong does not make it correct to declare open season on him in the manner that some of the "bedwetters" did. This may be trite, but since when did two wrongs make a right?

To the students who reacted in such a childish manner, let me ask you this: if a guest in your home committed such an unpardonable breach of manners as to insult your cooking or taste in furniture would you deprecate him in front of your other guests? An adult would tactfully smooth over the bad manners of a guest and, if he thought it a grave enough offense, speak to him later, in private. An adult would not condescend to the level of a gauche guest to reprimand him in such a childish manner.

An adult would, rather, conduct himself in a manner which would be above reproach, setting a better example for his wayward guest. The offender would then be punished in the best, and most devastating manner: the silent condemnation of the very people he wanted

to impress. Instead of giving him ammunition for a self-righteous rebuttal, he is left without a leg to stand on.

As for the fiasco at the end of Capp's speech, the less said of it the better. If the intent of the Colloquy committee was, as they said later, to defer the presentation of the Nittany Lion to Capp until later, because of the mixed sentiment of the crowd (which I personally doubt), that idiocy on stage was more than unnecessary. It was downright misleading.

If, on the other hand, the demonstration on the stage was an attempt to slap Capp on the wrists for his presentation, it had to be the biggest case of poor taste I have ever seen. The consequences of such a childish temper tantrum were of such great magnitude that only a very unthinking person would have attempted it.

It is to Al Capp's credit that he is not a vindictive man, for, if the demonstration was indeed an attempt to publicly embarrass him, he could well make Penn State the brunt of his endless campaign against "foolishness, fakery and fascism" — not only in his comic strips but also on his radio shows. Fortunately, I doubt that he would have stopped so low — it would have been the same type of tactic that some students would use.

I did not agree with some of the generalizations Capp made in his presentations. I was furious with him for subjecting some of the questioners, whom he had asked to speak, to derision and ridicule. I did not approve of his unnecessary references to a young man "with his hands in his pockets." I did not like him, as a person — I was much more impressed with Heywood Hale Broun's manners and sincere interest in students.

Yet the fact remains, Al Capp was Al Capp, and Al Capp was our guest. He did not come here under false pretenses. His manners may have been despicable by our standards, but our manners were worse.



MISS BOWMAN

opening night

'The Firebugs': Body Without A Soul

By ALAN SLUTSKIN
Collegian Drama Critic

Sunday evening, "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch previewed in the Playhouse Theatre. With a few minor exceptions, it was a tight, textbook production that lacked only one thing—a soul.

Picture yourself walking down a badly lit, secluded avenue in the late evening. Suddenly, several hundred feet away, a beautiful automobile drives up. The door opens and out steps what appears to be a magnificently attired young woman who begins to walk towards you with a brisk pace, the lovely outline of her body accentuated by the moonlight that emerges in spurts from behind the clouds.

As she draws near, you see a beautiful hairdo, precious jewelry, artistically applied makeup and fabulous clothing. Then you are upon her, the two of you together are beneath the only light on the street. You reach out to touch her, look into her face, and confusedly realize that beneath the star spanckled exterior there is no living thing.

This production of "The Firebugs" is simply that exterior. The play was directed by Jon Jory, who is a visiting professor of Theatre Arts and the son of the

famous film star and Oscar winner, Victor Jory. Jory seems to have expended so much creativity in the area of embellishments that he neglected to provide a heart beat.

Upon entering the theatre, you are greeted with an extensive "pre-game" show. There is a montage of taped sound and several shades of colored spots that glare out at you like miniature moons that characterize degrees of heat and refraction of the atmosphere. The tape ends with the sounds of "Sieg Heil!" as the chorus stomps onto the stage in their firemen's uniforms—but for some reason you kept getting the impression that you were being confronted with the Nazi SS—and sings all three verses of "The Star Spangled Banner."

As the play progresses, we see one of the best sets ever to appear in the Playhouse, a fabulous light show, great makeup and costuming, some very good acting and a great deal of theatricalism, but throughout, we remain steeped in confusion.

Robert Brewer portrays Gottlieb Biedermann; middle class par excellence characterized by the chorus when they proclaim: "He dreads action more than disaster." The chorus, incidentally, continuously shouts pearls of wisdom of this type that simply reek with biting social commentary. Brewer, however, is extremely funny, especially when he emotes in a hypertensive exclamation of humanitarianism.

The firebugs are Peter Beiger as Willi and Penny as Sepp. Beiger is beautiful. In his numerous bits, he breaks up the audience as he artistically manipulates the technique of exaggeration. More than any other character, he has superbly transcended his role into his reality.

Penny just lays it right on you. A beautiful contrast generates from his awesome hulk embodying a

sweet little guy. He is real, relaxed, spontaneous, and although he and Willi are a little crazy and fascinated with fire, you get the impression that he raises snapdragons and takes care of sick birds that can't fly.

The two remaining significant roles are Anna, the family maid, and Babette, Biedermann's wife. On any level of accomplishment, the girls in these roles are diametrically opposed. Kay Rentschler, as Anna, is moody, articulate, and makes her point in no uncertain terms. Sue Ryave, as Babette, is stilted, unsure, overacts, and practically pounds you on the head with: "Here I am, putting on a false accent (which I find very unnatural), I'm acting, see me walk, see me talk." — all topped off with an ear to ear grin.

"The Firebugs" is a spectacle. It is right out of the old motion picture genre of "a cast of thousands." Many good things happen, but it seems that the underlying purpose is to have you walk away "impressed."

Part of the psychology of this technique is the cheap trick. In modern theatre the "in thing" is to have some kind of audience interaction with the cast. As a result, the director has his chorus running out into the audience, singing in the audience, saying lines among audience, and sitting in the aisles.

The problem is that there is no motivation. It's done the way Strindberg paraphrased Shakespeare in "Miss Julie" and "The Cherry Orchard" in a cheap attempt to make his plays profound.

"The Firebugs" ends with a bang. There is an overwhelming exhibition of lights, including an obnoxious giant searchlight that swings directly into your eye, the playing of the Jimmi Hendrix song "Fire" and a closing speech by Biedermann with a "message." The lasting impression is a collage of superficial effects: a body without a soul.



SLUTSKIN

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MAY 28 MAY 29

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Come Blow Your Mind Over

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Al Capp and Colloquy: They Just Don't Mix

By **GLENN KRANZLEY**
Collegian Managing Editor

As Al Capp finished his travesty on free speech in Rec Hall by telling the crowd what a powerful cartoonist and swell American he was, I walked out.

I stopped in the doorway and as I looked back toward the stage, Don Shall was telling the audience that the Colloquy Core Committee did not want to present its engraved tribute statue of the Nittany Lion to Capp.

This was immediately followed by another student, Mike Gehling, seizing the trophy, and handing it to Capp anyway.

Among the points to be considered is what happened before the trophy incident and what followed. For one and a half hours, Capp humiliated, degraded and browbeat all those who asked questions which tried to penetrate his arrogant, one-liner philosophy.



KRANZLEY

Afterwards, Capp was heard to say, "Now what the hell am I going to do with this lion?" Real grateful guy, Al Capp.

Also consider the intent of the lion presentation. Colloquy gave identical lions to the two other keynote speakers, Ralph Nader and Muhammed Ali, to show appreciation for the speakers' efforts in the Colloquy program. The Nittany Lion is a symbol of Penn State, and to use current phraseology, the possession of the lion by Capp is prejudicial to the good name of the University.

Shall's action can be criticized on similar grounds, that it may hurt the good name of the University. But taking all things into consideration, he is guilty of no more than bad protocol.

The Colloquy committee, seated in the front row, tried to relay the message to Shall to present the lion, which had already been engraved, backstage, rather than in

front of the already aroused crowd. But by the time the message got to Shall, all he understood was "no lion."

Had Shall been more careful to articulate the rationale for withholding the lion, his action would not have seemed so despicable to so many in the audience. Capp was not being scolded for his beliefs, but for his total destruction of the ideas of Colloquy.

Unfortunately, the blame for the aberration falls on the Colloquy committee. Capp was hired for his staunch conservatism. But the committee admits that they were not aware of his operating methods, or that he would insist on the preplanned planted question format, or that he would personally attack all those who had courage enough to walk to the microphones in the center aisle.

While all speakers prepare their speeches ahead of time, Capp tried to go farther than that. After 20 minutes of asking himself artificial questions and nearly chuckling himself out from behind the lectern, he ordered the 25 students with whom he had planted questions to line up and fire away.

A word about the question planting. If someone wanted to ask a question Capp didn't like, he ruled it out. And most of the questions were taken from cards and assigned to students. "Here's a good question. Who wants to ask it?" Capp would say. When everyone of them refused to go through with the artificial dialogue, Capp was angered, and he took it out on the crowd.

These are the things that Shall should have told the crowd before he withdrew the lion trophy. Perhaps his action would have been better understood.

To rub the trophy in Capp's face and then tell him he can't have it was an emotional action, and it pulled Colloquy down to the same level of tactics that Capp uses.

To withhold the trophy on stage may not have been the best lecture hall manners, but the person who slams his door in the face of Jack the Ripper will always be excused a breach of front porch etiquette.

Capp didn't deserve any better. After the program, at a press conference, a newsman asked Capp to read the inscription on the little lion to the group.

He held it up, read it, then turned it around and said, "It says 'piss off.'" You sure do Al.

Concerning Capp and Colloquy

Capp: Little Intellect

TO THE EDITOR: As rash as it might have been, the action taken by the Colloquy Committee in refusing to hand an award to Al Capp dramatically demonstrated revulsion toward a dangerous trend in American politics.

In the manner of numerous candidates, Capp successfully evaded discussion of any issue in favor of vicious ad hominem attacks. Whereas the Colloquy theme was the "continuous interaction of minds and ideas," Capp's performance revealed a potent wit but little intellect, a violent speaker eliciting violent emotions.

However, Capp might be excused on the grounds that he is only using his considerable talents to please the tastes of the public. What he is like in private is the subject of speculation. But the actions of an approving crowd in Rec Hall cannot be easily excused. Exulting in personal attacks on anyone taking a more liberal view than Ronald Reagan, the crowd provided a visage of what Germany must have been like in the late 30's.

It is notable that Colloquy was able to successfully bring together representatives ranging from the Ku Klux Klan to the American Communist Party to present their views for public scrutiny, all without incident. It was left for a well-known member of mainstream politics to destroy the atmosphere of sincere intellectual inquiry established in Colloquy by appealing to the worst qualities of a partisan crowd.

Michael Alexander
12th-Philosophy-Philadelphia

Degenerate Monologue

TO THE EDITOR: I regret to say that I was one of the unfortunate many who sat through Al Capp's degenerate monologue Saturday evening.

It is a shame that the overall near-perfection of Colloquy had to be marred by the ravings of an egotistical maniac. To those who had the pleasure of being absent, allow me to elaborate on a few of the highlights of the evenings.

First, and perhaps most serious, Capp blatantly prostituted the purpose for which the Colloquy program was initiated—the meaningful and unfettered expression of ideas; he repressed, by the flagrant abuse of his overpowering microphone, virtually every question posed to him.

Secondly, after some inane statement concerning the characteristics of a compulsive masturbator, he turned to a young man in the audience and shouted, "Get your hands out of your pockets, kid, your doctor told you to cut that out!" I fail to understand how he could maliciously and falsely blurt out an accusation of this nature, when he had been committing that very act on the

stage, verbally and intellectually, for some two hours.

Thirdly, he compared the take-over of People's Park in Berkeley, to a mugger stealing someone's wallet. If there is a concrete and valid analogy between building a children's playground and the felonious actions of a mugger, then my wallet is up for grabs.

Mr. Don Shall's refusal, on behalf of the Colloquy Committee, to present Mr. Capp with a symbol of the student body's appreciation, a statue of the Nittany Lion, was perhaps the only meaningful expression of distaste for Capp's obvious lack of ability and intelligence. Sic semper tyrannis. I suggest that The American Dream lies somewhere outside the realm of a nightmare.

Christopher Stone
(3rd-Liberal Arts-Cedar Grove, N.J.)

Students Mar Affair

TO THE EDITOR: Members of Colloquy should be congratulated for coordinating an exciting round of speakers and discussions on the most timely subjects. Ironically enough, students marred the affair by their hissing and booing when speakers voiced opinions contrary to theirs.

This was the case at the discussion, "If black is beautiful must white be ugly," and Al Capp's talk. I applaud Al Capp for exposing these phony liberals, lacking common courtesy, as undisciplined children. Or perhaps the label, "fascist pig," often used by student activists these days, would better apply. I feel sorry for the Colloquy committee for exhibiting one of the most glaring examples of adolescent behavior in withholding the award of the Nittany Lion from Al Capp. PSU saved little grace by finally giving it to him.

The Colloquy was a good idea, but it failed in the sense that the very students who thought they wanted a colloquy would not permit one because they simply desired their own opinions repeated by the speakers, instead of allowing the speakers to inspire a challenge and provoke some thought.

I hope at the next Colloquy freedom of speech and opinion prevails for all.

Ann Pirnot
grad student-history

Explains Confrontation

TO THE EDITOR: Being the individual who had an unfortunate confrontation with Al Capp on Saturday evening, I believe that I owe an explanation to those members of the audience who did not understand why I did what I did.

In his speech Saturday night, Al Capp persistently interrupted, belittled, insulted and annoyed one questioner after another. The only person who escaped Capp's unfairness was the crew-

cutted middle-aged gentleman who told the audience how much he admired what Capp said and sought his advice for a poor, hard-working taxpayer. Surely, anyone who believes in the dialogue sought by the tremendous Colloquy program could not agree with Capp's rude disregard for the audience and those questioners who did not flatter his ego.

When I made the comments about Capp's disregard for free speech, I was interrupted by applause—which I did not want. As I tried to ask the question, I was interrupted by Capp's nasty remarks—which I did not want. All I wanted to do was say my thing and sit down. But I became angry with Capp's rudeness and first tried to speak despite him, and finally told him to shut up.

Instead, Capp insisted that I go up on stage and say what I was trying to say. I hesitated. But he persisted in that demand. So I finally went up and asked where Colloquy could refund the dollar I wasted on that circus show, and walked off the stage. On my way to my seat, the gentleman who earlier had lavished praise on Capp came running to me with a dollar. I told him I wanted the dollar not from him (the "poor, hard-working taxpayer") but from the Colloquy people to whom I had paid it. He pushed it into my hand and ran off. I was about to throw it toward him, but it was suggested instead that I tear it up. Seeing that immediately as a better idea, I did just that, and threw the pieces into the air. That apparently upset a few people.

I have been to many speeches and discussions, but have never seen such unfairness and nastiness in my life. Never have I asked a speaker a question—much less challenged them. But Al Capp was so disgusting that I shattered that precedent. I hope more students will understand now why I did what I did.

Bruce Shaw (3rd-Pol. Sc.-Prospect Park)

Disgusting Conduct

TO THE EDITOR: I attended Al Capp's presentation on Saturday night. I was quite disgusted with Capp's conduct. Capp says he has fought fascism, nazism and other such forms of tyranny at various times during his life. Therefore, one would think he would not have adopted many of their tactics, i.e. sneering, stereotyping, attacking a person rather than his ideas, and the suppression and ridiculing of questions and views. Capp repeatedly insulted and belittled questioners, listened with a closed mind to their comments, and in general violated the purpose of "Colloquy" which is dialogue and communication.

The "Colloquy" Committee was quite right in choosing not to present Capp with the Nittany Lion plaque. I regret that they feel it necessary to apologize for their altogether proper decision. It is Capp who should apologize.

Barbara Pollack
Graduate-Social Studies

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.

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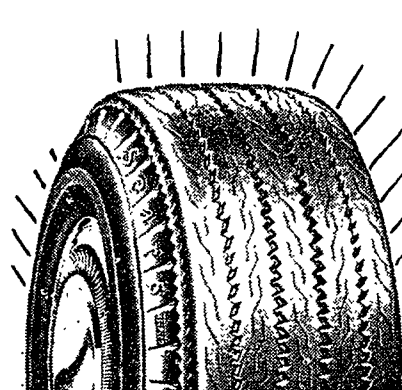
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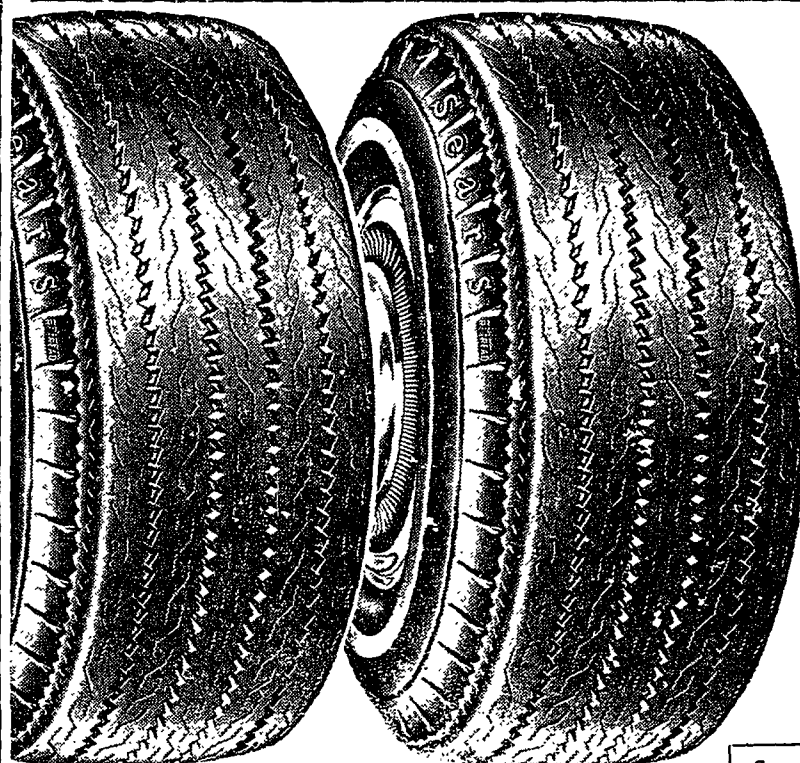
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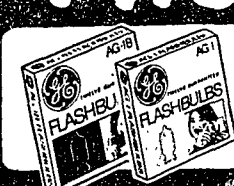
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Washington Post Columnist Speaks at PNPA Banquet

By CONNY BERRYMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Extremists on the political left and right are bringing about a polarization in America that is causing an ever increasing communications gap. The gap must be narrowed, according to Jack Anderson, Drew Pearson's co-author of the syndicated column, The Washington Merry-Go-Round, in The Washington Post.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Press Association held at the Nittany Lion Inn Friday night, Anderson said that what this country needs is militant moderates to speak out against the denigrations of the left and right who are pulling American apart. "Toward the gutter and away from the middle of the road."

Responsibility of Newsmen

"Those of us who are in the newspaper business during this time of turmoil and crisis in our nation," Anderson said, "have an overwhelming responsibility. We cannot expect the younger generation to be attracted by platitudes and crusades when there are so many things wrong with our country."

Stating that the major purpose of newspapers is to maintain controversy, to oppose, expose and watch, Anderson said, "We must take a good look at government and speak out against the corruption and social ills that are plaguing America. I don't know how many hungry people we have in this country, but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has

come up with the criterion that any family of four who spend under \$1,000 a year for food are hungry. According to that criterion, there are 15 million Americans who go to bed at night undemoralized."

Anderson then angrily noted that there are 7,000 oil companies that get oil depletion benefits from the government which come out of the pockets of taxpayers.

"The comparison of the two," Anderson said, "is like comparing Mt. Everest to an ant hill, and the poor are the ant hill."

Tax Inequalities

Speaking about the inequalities in the income tax structure, Anderson said that last year J. Paul Getty, oil tycoon reputed to be America's richest man, paid only \$45,000 in income taxes. "I say that much, and I don't have near that kind of money," he said indignantly. "I'm paying taxes he avoids, and so are other Americans. We're subsidizing the rich."

Beginning on the college campuses and in the ghettos, people are becoming increasingly aware of and angered by such government corruption, and they are becoming the extremists on the right and left, Anderson said. He repeated that it is the duty of newspapermen to take a critical look at such situations and point out the problems instead of shutting our eyes to them. "If we fail to point them out, then somebody is going to decide to correct it through revolution rather than evolution, and the communications gap will widen," he warned.

Astronauts Clear Way For July Moon Walk Apollo 10 Ends Flight

ABOARD THE USS PRINCETON (AP) — The triumphant Apollo 10 astronauts returned to earth yesterday in a perfect splashdown in the South Pacific after a daring 700,000-mile space voyage which accomplished every purpose and cleared the way for Americans to walk on the moon in July.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, back from an eight-day flight that included a descent to 9.4 miles of the moon's surface, landed in near darkness and were quickly plucked from the ocean by a helicopter and brought to recovery ship USS Princeton.

White-suited sailors lined the deck as the three smiling spacemen, wearing light blue overalls, walked buoyantly from the Navy helicopter.

The astronauts laughed, skipped and seemed to dance with excitement as they crossed the Princeton's flight deck.

Ship's officers gave them crimson baseball-style caps for the happy welcome.

"It's certainly great to be back from the moon," Stafford said, speaking into a microphone. "I hope we increased the knowledge of man so we can press on. It was a team effort all the way."

"You know," Cernan said, "the thing that made this possible is being part of the greatest country in the world and it's great to come back here."

Young said, "It's always good to see a big part of the U.S. Navy waiting for a small part of the U.S. Navy."

Danced With Excitement

No Obstacles

A few minutes after splashdown, Thomas O. Paine, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told newsmen in Houston, "Today we see no obstacles on the path to the moon. We know we can go to the moon, and we will go to the moon. Stafford, Cernan and Young have given us the confidence to take the step."

The three astronauts were quickly hustled below decks where hot showers and four hours of medical examinations awaited them. The astronauts had requested the showers while still in space, after living

for five days with an itching problem caused by glass wool insulation floating inside the spacecraft.

The astronauts halted their physical examination briefly to talk in private with President Richard M. Nixon calling from the White House.

Proud Moment

The President called the flight "a proud moment for the country" and then talked with each crewman. He told Young he would like to make a spaceflight but said he did not think he could "check out" as an astronaut.

A preliminary medical report indicated the spacemen were in excellent condition.

"They have a little skin irritation which happens on many of the spaceflights," a doctor said. "It's not severe and I don't think it will be any problem."

The doctor said he thought the Apollo 10 crew was "perhaps a little bit better rested than the Apollo 9 crew. They seem very well rested and in very good spirits, of course."

Stafford, Cernan and Young were the first astronauts to return from space not needing — and wanting — a shave.

Shave in Space

Shaving in space had been forbidden during past flights because officials feared the bristles would float into sensitive equipment in weightlessness. Stafford and his crew used an ordinary razor and brushless cream and reported no problems.

The Apollo 10 crew brought their spacecraft to a landing only three miles from carrier, about 400 miles from Pago Pago. They were near enough to be easily seen by sailors lining the carrier rail.

"Would you tell the medical officer to relax?" Stafford radioed from the Apollo 10 capsule. "We are in great shape."

Their spacecraft, dangling beneath huge orange and white parachutes, came into view of television cameras aboard the helicopter carrier several minutes before it hit the water.

Contact Made

Waiting rescue helicopters gained radio contact with the spacecraft almost immediately after it passed through a three-minute blackout period which

started at the height of its burning re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

"We should be right on top of you if you're down there," Stafford called.

The spaceship, landing in near darkness, hit the water only about three miles from the recovery ship, whose lights flashed in the semi-darkness. Helicopters immediately hovered over the floating capsule and swimmers dropped into the inky water to aid the crew.

Minutes later the word came from the astronauts: they were safe and well and anxious to get aboard the ship.

Apollo 10 made the hottest, fastest and riskiest plunge ever back into the atmosphere of earth.

Earth Bound

After its service module-containing most of the oxygen and electrical supplies was jettisoned, the small command ship quickly picked up speed as it flashed toward the earth at the end of its 246,000-mile trip home from the moon.

The spacecraft reached 24,694 miles an hour just before slicing into the upper limits of earth's atmosphere.

The cone-shaped spaceship's blunt end glowed a fiery red as atmospheric friction heated the outside of the craft to more than 5,000 degrees.

The crew remained a comfortable 80 degrees as they withstood forces 6.7 that of gravity.

At 24,000 feet, a forward heat shield flipped away and two drogue parachutes popped out of the pointed end of the spacecraft, stabilizing its fall.

Parachutes Out

Moments later three pilot parachutes popped out, dragging behind them the huge main parachutes. The main parachutes blossomed above the spacecraft and slowed its fleeting descent to 22 miles per hour. The astronauts drifted through the dawn sky for five minutes before landing gently on the ocean.

Apollo 10's re-entry was 64 miles an hour faster than the return last December of Apollo 8, the one previous moon-orbit flight. Apollo 10 came in directly, instead of "skipping" as did Apollo 8. Apollo 10 also came from further out in space, since the moon was more distant from the earth than during Apollo 8.

Costs May Cut Short USG Night War Vigil

The night-long aspect of the Undergraduate Student Government vigil protesting U.S. involvement may end today.

A resolution passed May 8 by USG called for a vigil to be conducted in the courtyard of the Helzel Union Building from May 18 through June 1.

Bob Lachman, chairman of the USG Steering Committee to Protest the War in Vietnam, said last night that the all-night aspect of the vigil may end because USG cannot maintain the cost of the large, sleeping tent for a second week.

Lachman announced that a Teach-in will be held at 2 p.m. today in the HUB courtyard with Dale Winter, religious affairs associate, as the keynote speaker. The Teach-in will be broken up into four groups to discuss different aspects of the war in Vietnam.

Group leaders will be William J. Duiker III, associate professor of history ("What do the Vietnamese think?"); Alphonso Lingis, associate professor of philosophy ("Vietnam—Morality Issue"); Don Ranck, agricultural education-Bellefonte, ("Will Draft Resistance Help End the Vietnam War?"); and Robert Shortreed, research associate and president of the local American Civil Liberties Union, (topic unannounced).

Lachman said a statement titled "Individuals Against the Crime of Silence" will be distributed today to students. He termed the statement "a concrete show of opposition to

the war in Vietnam" and said that its purpose is to "demonstrate the conscience of America is not dead."

Students in agreement are to sign the statement and forward it according to directions, Lachman said. Signed statements which are received by a California committee are forwarded to the Secretary General of the United Nations.

According to Lachman, the

statement will be presented to USG Thursday in the form of a resolution. He said that USG may not endorse the statement as a body, but he said he hoped individual Congressmen would sign it.

Lachman announced the possibility of a candlelight march after Thursday's USG meeting. He also said a Memorial Day service may be planned.—PD.

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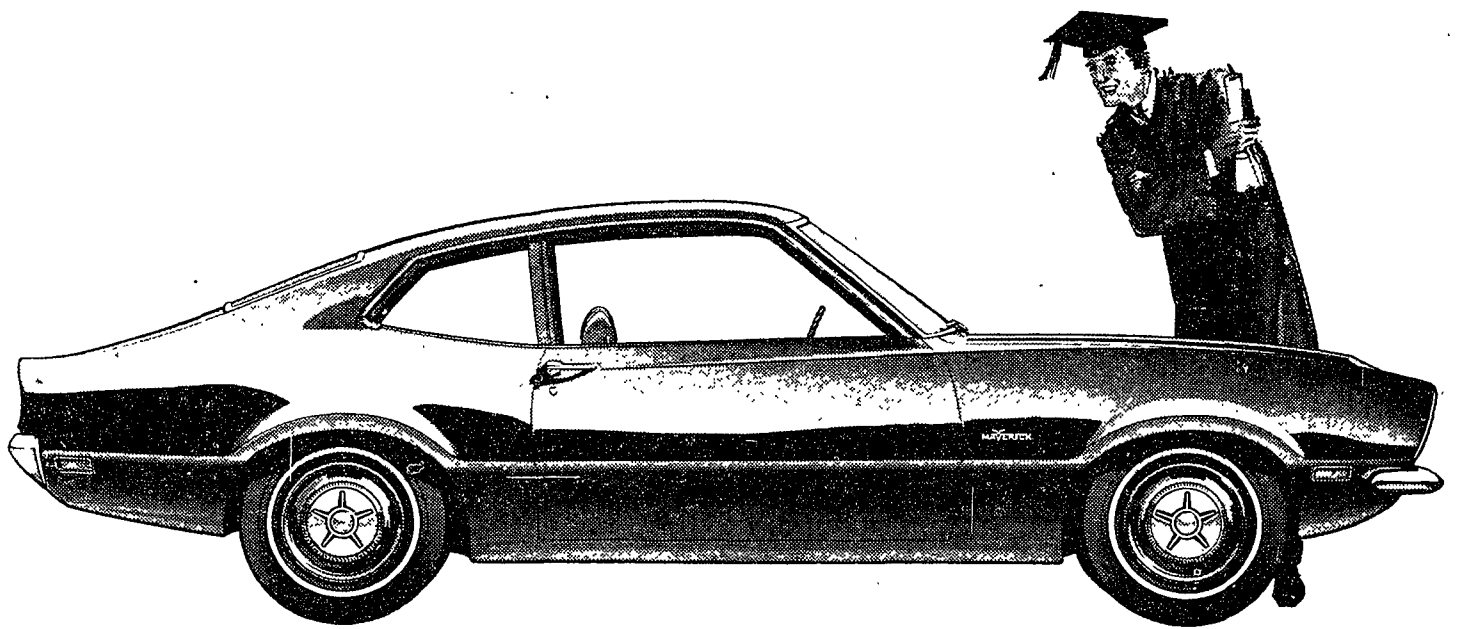
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To Appeal Sentence

Ray Denied New Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray was denied a new trial yesterday in the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr. ruled that Ray's March 10 guilty plea to the slaying closed the door on another trial, an appeal or any other type of post conviction action by the defense.

In addition, Faquin held Ray had signed voluntarily a waiver of those rights and had stated in open court he did so with full understanding and at his own free will.

Attorney Notes Exception J. B. Stoner of Savannah, Ga., one of Ray's three attorneys, noted an exception to the decision. Later, he told newsmen that "some moves" would be made by the defense team, but he said just what

moves would be made—and when—had not been decided. Further appeals by Ray could be based upon virtually any step in the prosecution of the case thus far, a legal expert said.

Karl Warden, Vanderbilt University professor of criminal law, said the ultimate route for any appeal probably would be a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, in which a verdict is set aside and the whole case is started over.

Ray fidgeted as the judge read the lengthy opinion Ray, clad in a brown-checked sports coat, olive pants and yellow tie, fidgeted in his chair directly behind his lawyers. He alternately crossed and uncrossed his legs and at times leaned his head on his hands.

After the ruling, Faquin or-

dered that Ray be returned to his maximum-security cell in the state penitentiary at Nashville to continue serving his 99-year term. Sheriff William N. Morris said later that any time the state wanted Ray back, "It can come for him."

The hearing before Faquin, who succeeds the late Judge W. Preston Battle in the case, was devoted to lengthy legal citations and arguments on fine legal points. Ray at times seemed disinterested and gazed around the council table. He did not take the stand.

Trial Motion Revised At the outset, the defense struck from its new trial motion allegations that Ray had been denied effective counsel when he pleaded guilty and that there had been conflict of interest.



—Photo by Associated Press
JAMES EARL RAY, convicted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King, is escorted from the Tennessee state prison to a hearing in Memphis where he was denied a new trial. Ray is being returned to the maximum security prison to continue to serve his 99-year sentence.

Ray Denied New Trial

Collegian, Inc. Board Elects President, Vice President

Gerald G. Eggert, associate professor of history, was elected president of the Board of Directors of Collegian, Inc., last week at the board's annual meeting.

Elected vice president was a newly appointed student member, Teresa Boric (8th-English-Swarthmore). New officers were elected by a unanimous vote.

At the meeting of Collegian, Inc., the publisher of The Daily Collegian, annual reports were submitted by retired editor Paul Levine, current business manager Paul Bates, Collegian adviser and executive secretary of the Board of

Directors Donna S. Clemson and board treasurer William F. Fuller.

The following were introduced as new members of the board of directors for the coming year: Ted Thompson, Carol Merrill, Don Paule, Aron Arbutier, Teresa A. Boric; and appointed by the Undergraduate Student Government; Hal Sudborough and Chris Scott, appointed by the Graduate Student Association, and Frank W. Schmidt, appointed by the University Senate.

In other action, the board of directors unanimously passed a motion to affirm that direc-

tors' meetings are open to the public and unanimously approved the acceptance of a draft and amendments to the Statement of Purpose and Functions of The Daily Collegian and Collegian, Inc.

27 Outstanding Seniors To Receive Awards

Bob Emery, senior class president, has announced the names of 27 seniors who will be given awards for the time and energy they have dedicated to improve Penn State. The 21 men and six women each will receive a lion statuette at a dinner on June 12 at the Sheraton Motor Lodge.

The awards are being extended to Jon Fox, Mr. Penn State; James Womer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government; Don Antrim, USG Supreme Court chief justice; Kathy Laspada, secretary, Class of '69; Gene Cavallucci, president of the Men's Residence Council; John Shuman, MRC vice president, and Gayle Graziano, president of the Advancement for Women Students.

Robert Di Orto, board of control chairman; June Austin, chairman of the Woman's Review Board; Rick Collins, president of the Black Student Union; Steve Gerson, Administrative Action commissioner; Rich Vendig, Tribunal chairman; Lois Clouse, co-chairman of Women's Orientation.

Paul Levine, editor of The Daily Collegian; William Epstein, Collegian managing editor; Eric Prystowsky, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Pam Aughenbaugh, president of the Panhellenic Council; Michael Gehling, Spring Week chairman, and Brad Lawrence, IFC treasurer.

James Kefford, Hat Society Council president; Susan O'Hare and Tom Golden, public relations; Alan Gutman, Orientation co-chairman; Ted Kwalick, All-American Football end; Ernest Salvo, executive vice president of IFC, and John Gingrich, program director, WDFM radio.

Cartoonist Asserts Facism Shifted: Right to Left

(Continued from page one)

had. But facism is slippery. It has shifted to the left. I never changed my target only my aim. I'll fight it on the right, I'll fight it on the left, I'll fight it wherever I find it."

Capp's performance, especially his handling of students' questions, alienated many in the audience. At one point, a student tried to refute Capp's statements about McNamara by pointing out that McNamara had denied millions of young men their right to live their own lives. Capp remarked, "Your parents didn't spank you enough as a child."

The remark caused considerable boing, and James Hammerlee, a guest panelist from Bucknell University, got up to shout a comment. Capp insisted he go to the mike and refused to listen to him when he cut in ahead of five people in line.

Supported the Student

Shall and Hammerlee persuaded four of the students to let him in ahead of them. When Hammerlee spoke, he told the audience that he supported the student who had defended SDS at Harvard and said of Capp, "You're a very violent man who has been on the platform too long."

Senate To Announce Officers, New Programs

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate will announce its new officers for 1969-70 at its monthly meeting on June 3.

A Senate committee also will propose that disadvantaged students be included in future entering classes at Penn State, at least in proportion to their representation in the Commonwealth.

Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the Senate, said last night that election ballots will not be counted until next Monday night, the eve of the Senate meeting. The election will close, however, at noon Monday.

To Present Guidelines

The Senate Committee on Academic, Admission and Athletic Standards will present two policy guidelines regarding University education for minority and poor youth:

—that any groups considered to be included in the general definition of disadvantaged students be included in the entering classes at Penn State "at least to the extent that those groups are represented in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

Disadvantaged students have been defined by the committee as "those whose educational, social, or economic status, for reasons largely beyond their control, denies them full opportunity for development in the society." The relevant groups in this state have been primarily considered to be two somewhat overlapping groups: black people and poor people.

The rationale behind this proposal is that the University has a responsibility to these groups of students to provide them with "the more equitable opportunity for development that accrues from higher education."

—that these groups be admitted to campuses throughout the University system.

The rationale behind the point is that the presence of disadvantaged groups serve as a valuable informal education in background differences for the entire student body.

The committee also will recommend the

establishment of a central office to coordinate the entire admissions program.

The Senate Committee on Committees and Rules will recommend the establishment of a Board of Student Affairs to consider and formulate policy affecting student life.

The formal proposal would be made by the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations in conjunction with two Senate committees. The board would be composed predominantly of students, with some representation from the faculty and Administration.

The Senate ad hoc Committee on The Daily Collegian will report its findings and recommendations concerning the relationship between the Collegian and Collegian, Inc., its publisher, and the University community.

The Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs will present an informational report on faculty participation in decision-making, within the University. The committee will express the hope that more democratic procedures be followed and that all colleges develop faculty participation procedures in policy formation.

The Senate Committee on Undergraduate Affairs will recommend a rule governing visitation in dormitories. Guests of the opposite sex will be permitted in residence hall rooms during specified weekend hours, with regulations formulated by individual residence halls.

14-Week Switch The Senate will consider a recommendation to a switch to a two-semester plus Summer Term calendar. The proposal, tabled at the last Senate meeting, would establish fall and spring semesters of 15-week duration, with a Summer Term of 10 weeks. If passed, the calendar would become effective at the beginning of Summer Term 1971.

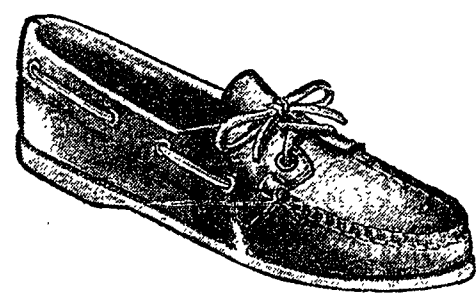
The Ad Hoc Senate Committee on the Modern Land-Grant University will also present a modern interpretation of the academic responsibilities of a land-grant university, particularly Penn State. The report will include an appraisal of the current setting in which the University operates and a consideration of future affairs concerning it.

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To the Members of the Penn State Investment Club

Owing to poor scheduling on my part, I failed to appear before your group last Thursday night. During the past eight years, I have taught a finance course in Business College, spoken before student groups, met with individual students, always encouraging an active interest in the field of business and finance. I regret the inconvenience and disappointment that might have accompanied this "no-show" on my part. Most of all, I hope that none of the members of the Penn State Investment Club will interpret my absence last Thursday evening as a lack of interest in your group.

R. B. Williams, President

G. S. A.

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Army Shells Thinclads; Takes 13 First Places

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's track team took a bus ride up along the Hudson River and somehow ended up on a field of battle. It was not a Revolutionary or Civil War monument park either. The battle was fought Saturday on the cloud-covered plains of West Point.

The Cadets' strategy included frontal attacks, phalanxes and cavalry charges. The Army did everything but lay siege to the "Night of the Generals", but in the daytime, MacArthur or Eisenhower never waged a better attack. It was Custer's Last Stand without the Indians. It would have been the St. Valentine's Day Massacre if Al Capone had worn a track suit. It was the worst day for a band of lions since the big game hunters hit Africa.

Army Wipes Out State

When the smoke lifted, they took a body count and casualties were heavy. Army over State, 101-53. The Nittany Lions may go on government welfare as a defeated nation. State track men now have some inkling of how Hiroshima and Nagasaki felt the day U.S. military might was unleashed on them. Reporters called

it the worst shelling since Navarone.

The West Pointers won 11 of 16 in individual events and both of the relays. They showed some of the form that makes them top candidates for the best dual meet track team in the East. The Military Academy's team is deeper than a diving tank and better balanced than a uranium scale in a nuclear lab.

Score Heavily

Cadet Kevin Flanagan won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat then led Army's 41.9 win in the 440-yard relay. Army scored heavily and consistently in all running events and knocked a large hole in State's powerful weight fortress. Instead of a demolition gang they used Bruce Wallis, who threw the javelin 252 feet. State's Scott Hagy chucked the spear for his second best distance of the season, 224 feet, and could place no higher than third. Mike Reid won the shot put, and Fred Kingston took the discus.

Lion high points came with a few breakthroughs in the distance runs. Al Sheaffer, after falling far behind in the mile, came on strong in the half mile to win in 1:53.7. It was the gutsiest attack since Pickett's ill-fated charge.

Brinker Wins

Ken Brinker cruised to a 53.6 victory in the 440-yard hurdles and Phil Peterson

provided State's only other first place with a 9:16.5 two-mile.

Ralph Kissel and Jim Miller both turned in 4:12 miles, six seconds faster than either's previous best. But the most excitement of the slobber day was provided by Army's Greg Olson when he cleared seven feet in the high jump. State pole vaulter Ed Seese went over 14-6 in that event then placed the bar at 15-2. He missed on all three attempts.

ICAs Next

The dual meet season is now over with the ICAs and NCAA championships remaining. State finished 4-2, losing to Army and St. John's and downing Navy, Kent State, Villanova and winning the "Big-4" meet at Pittsburgh.

It was a year that began for many back in the summer with long jogs at dawn or steamy hours in a weight room. Shot putters lifted telephone poles or dug graves to get in shape and millers ran along deserted country roads and cramped city streets.

For first year coach Harry Groves it must be rated a key season of success and a preparation for the future. And for many, it ended Saturday. But really, it never ends. You know, old track men never die, they just outgrow their sweat suits.

Track Events

- 100 — 1. Flanagan, Army; 2. Groves, Army; 3. Brinker, State, 10.0.
- 440 — 1. Flanagan, Army; 2. Peterson, Army; 3. Brinker, State, 15.3.
- 880 — 1. Sheaffer, State; 2. Billia, Army; 3. Krall, Army, 1:53.7.
- 1200 High Hurdles — 1. Brinker, State; 2. Jaccard, Army; 3. Speer, Army, 3:56.
- 2 Mile Run — 1. Peterson, State; 2. Sebastian, Army; 3. Kee, Army, 9:16.5.
- 220 — 1. Forsythe, Army; 2. Flanagan, Army; 3. McCourt, State, 21.8.
- 400 — 1. Olson, Army; 2. Pellier, Army; 3. Cabatti, State, 7 feet.
- 800 — 1. Olson, Army; 2. Pellier, Army; 3. Knight, Army, 22:24.
- 1600 — 1. Reid, State; 2. Kauffman, State; 3. Neil, Army, 54.7.
- 3200 — 1. Kingston, State; 2. Reid, State; 3. Haas, Army, 1:27.4.
- 5000 — 1. Fredericks, Army; 2. Kauffman, State; 3. Shuffler, Army, 19:29.
- 10000 — 1. Wallace, Army; 2. Spinnery, Army; 3. Haas, State, 25:23.
- 20000 — 1. Copeland, Army; 2. Blinn, State; 3. Knight, Army, 4:11.4.

Field Events

- Pole Vault — 1. James, Army; 2. Seese, State; 3. Rountree, Army, 14.9.
- High Jump — 1. Olson, Army; 2. Pellier, Army; 3. Cabatti, State, 7 feet.
- Long Jump — 1. Copeland, Army; 2. Phelan, Army; 3. Knight, Army, 22:24.
- Shot Put — 1. Reid, State; 2. Kauffman, State; 3. Neil, Army, 54.7.
- Discus — 1. Kingston, State; 2. Reid, State; 3. Haas, Army, 1:27.4.
- Hammer Throw — 1. Fredericks, Army; 2. Kauffman, State; 3. Shuffler, Army, 19:29.
- Javelin — 1. Wallace, Army; 2. Spinnery, Army; 3. Haas, State, 25:23.
- Triple Jump — 1. Copeland, Army; 2. Blinn, State; 3. Knight, Army, 4:11.4.

Ali: "I Won't Miss Boxing"

By DON McKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

He stood tall and proud and ready to whip anyone who stepped in his path, just like by-gone days when he faced down Sonny Liston, Cleveland Williams, Ernie Terrell and a myriad of other nameless, faceless contenders.

Muhammed Ali hadn't come to Penn State to box. The former world heavyweight champion was dressed in a conservative business suit that symbolized his new, and apparently permanent, occupation—a Black Muslim minister. Ali spoke to a packed Rec Hall Friday night, preaching the Muslim creed which calls for separation of the races, but he prefaced his speech with a few remarks about his ring career and referred to boxing several times. It was obvious that old habits are hard to break.

The old career is going to take a back seat, however, as Ali made abundantly clear to all who would listen, and when a man that powerful speaks, everyone listens.

"I am through with boxing forever," Ali said, maintaining that he will follow the instructions of the Black Muslim leader, Elijah Muhammed, who has forbidden him to return to the ring.

Obstacles have formed on all sides to keep one of boxing's most talented and exciting performers from ever thrilling crowds again. When he refused to enter the Army on the grounds that he was a Black Muslim minister, the World Boxing Association took Ali's title—before he was even convicted.

After a protracted court fight Ali was sentenced to five years in prison. He is appealing the case and in recent months rumors have spread that the justice department may eventually drop the case against the 27-year-old former champion. Those rumors prompted speculation that Ali might come back to reclaim his title from Jimmy Ellis, the WBA champ, or Joe Frazier, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist who is recognized in five states.

Ali killed his follower's hopes by refusing to go



MUHAMMED ALI
... won't fight again

like Rocky Marciano and Jack Dempsey and other white champs. Today we have too many colored champions so the whites have nobody to root for."

Ali never said it, but everyone knew that there is one black man the whites would turn out to see—Muhammed Ali. If boxing is ever to be a large fan interest sport again it needs him badly. Unfortunately, boxing snubbed its champion in his hour of need and now he shows no inclination to come back to help a dying sport.

But he left no doubt of his confidence in his great talents. "If I went against Frazier or Ellis it would be no contest," he said. "They're too slow and too light."

Happily for poetry fans, he didn't predict a round. But he will be missed by those who like boxing as it should be—between the best contenders, not pretenders.

Former Champ Retires

Nicklaus Predicts Win

ATLANTA (AP)—Jack Nicklaus has some bad news for his golfing rivals.

The Golden Bear, who has his sights set on winning the U.S. Open, says he couldn't be happier about his game. That's rare optimism from Nicklaus, particularly since he finished in a tie for 47th in the Atlanta Classic Golf Tournament Sunday with a 292 total, 15 strokes out of the lead.

But there's a reason for his joy — he's driving the ball like he used to, long and straight.

"I was so happy with my driving after the last round," Nicklaus said, "that I was jumping up and down."

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- 1967 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr.
Blue with blue interior, radio, 4 speed
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In Indy 500

Foyt Wins Pole

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A. J. Foyt won the pole position Saturday for the \$750,000 Indianapolis 500 and competed in a \$7,500 stock car race at New Bremen, Ohio, the next day.

That sounds like the Detroit Tigers' Al Kaline driving down to Toledo to pinch hit for the Mud Hens on a day off.

But it's just the nature of auto racing and of Foyt, one of the fiercest competitors in sports.

"This is just another race," the 34-year-old driver from Houston, Tex., said of the 500. "Although I'd be honored, of course, to be the first driver to win it four times."

Foyt's Indy victory in 1967, following 1961 and 1964 wins, put him alongside Louis Meyer, Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose as the only three-

time 500 winners. Foyt won \$775 for his second place finish at New Bremen. His last Indianapolis victory put \$171,527 in his pocket.

Many famous drivers, from Barney Oldfield to Mario Andretti, haven't made victory lane at Indy. Andretti, the Italian native who now lives in Nazareth, Pa. will be starting alongside Foyt in the front row Friday, taking his fifth crack at the 500.

Foyt is considered the man to beat in most races he enters, even without the pole position. He'll have the favored spot and his experience working for him Friday.

Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., the 1968 winner who is starting on the outside of the first row in this year's race, is the only other former winner in the field.

Major League STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				East Division				
W.	L.	Frct.	GB	W.	L.	Frct.	GB	
Chicago	29	15	.659	—	Baltimore	32	13	.711
Pittsburgh	22	20	.524	6	Boston	26	14	.650
St. Louis	20	21	.488	7½	Detroit	21	17	.553
New York	18	22	.450	9	New York	20	24	.455
Phila.	17	21	.447	9	Wash'n.	20	25	.444
Montreal	11	27	.289	15	Cleveland	10	26	.278
West Division				West Division				
Atlanta	26	13	.667	—	Minnesota	23	16	.590
L. Angeles	23	17	.575	3½	Oakland	21	17	.533
San Fran.	23	19	.548	4½	Kansas City	20	21	.488
Cincinnati	20	19	.513	6	Chicago	17	18	.486
Houston	21	24	.467	8	Seattle	19	21	.475
San Diego	17	29	.370	12½	California	11	28	.282

Pro Football Signs Pact With ABC-TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional football and the American Broadcasting Co. reached an agreement yesterday for the televising in color of 13 regular season games on Monday nights starting in 1970.

The agreement is for three years. Announcement was made by Rooney Arledge, president of ABC Sports, and Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner.

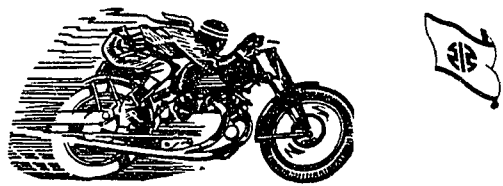
The amount of money involved in the agreement was not announced.

This is the first contract with a professional sports league for a regular series during prime television time. The telecasts of the Monday games will start at 8:30 or 9 p.m., EDT.

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha wish to congratulate their new initiates: Andrea Grusetskis, Cheryl Hughes, Melissa Leonard, Lynn McCormick, Nancy Propst, Vicki McGillan, Kathy Uziel

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Give A Damn!!!!

Lion Nine Splits Pair; Meets Middies Today

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Roy Swanson must wonder what he has to do to get a victory. He was brilliant last Saturday against Mansfield, pitching a six-hitter and walking only two, but a fellow sophomore righthander, Dave Hagadorn, was throwing against him.

All Hagadorn did was throw a no-hitter at the Lions, winning the game when a State lapse set up three Mansfield runs: Swanson has been masterful at the mound this past season for the Lions, but has only a 5-5 record to show for it.

"Swanson has been a hard-luck pitcher for us," coach Chuck Medlar said. "But remember that he has been going against the other team's best hurler and we just haven't been able to get the hits for him."

Medlar Impressed

Medlar was impressed with the Hagadorn's pitching style. "He deserved a no-hitter," the veteran mentor said. "He had a good moving fastball and a fine curve. He was always in the strike zone. His team made some good defensive plays behind him. We had several good shots, but they were always at somebody."

The Lions (12-8) rebounded in the second game and swamped Mansfield 10-2 to guarantee a winning season. They face Navy at home today at 3:30 p.m.

Mansfield struck for its runs in the sixth inning when, with two men on, second baseman Mike Smith couldn't find the handle on the relay of a double play ball. Two base hits

followed and that spelled the difference.

The second game was as different from the first as night is to day. The Lions struck in the first inning for four runs and kept pounding two Mansfield pitchers throughout the game.

Smith had an outstanding day at the plate, even though he played two games with a badly sprained ankle. He slashed a double and a single, scored three runs and batted in two in the night cap.

Tom Daley sparkled both at the plate and on the field in the twin bill. He stroked two doubles and a single in the second game and amazed everyone with two running catches in deep center field with men on base.

Leftfielder Ed Stopyra had almost the same sort of day as he speared a liner backhanded on the foul line and doubled. Catcher George Cesnik had a hot bat as he was three for four.

Manderbach Benefits

Benefiting from all this sudden hitting was left Gary Manderbach (4-1). The senior had only one bad inning, the fifth, when Mansfield scored its pair of runs. Otherwise, he had good control and allowed only five hits.

"We played pretty good ball," Medlar said. "We didn't have any errors and I was pleased with the way the team rebounded after being shut out."

The coach plans to send Bill Miesky (1-1) against the Midshipmen today. The junior righty has one save and a 3.57 ERA.

"The doubleheader split clinched a winning season," Medlar said. "Now we want to win the last two games and have a good season."



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellincin

'Outta My Way'

THE LOOK ON HIS face typifies the all-out effort put forth by outfielder Tom Daley. The speedy junior had a sensational day against Mansfield, slashing two doubles and a single, driving in two runs and making two spectacular catches.

Hibschman Loses Second

Linksmen Edge Cadets

By JOHN PESOTA
Collegian Sports Writer

Before the Penn State golfers made their tour of the Army and Navy courses coach Joe Boyle was apprehensive. "Anytime you play Army or Navy on their course you know you're in for a rough time," Boyle had said.

But the Lion linksmen went out and proved their impressive record was no mistake. Last Saturday they completed the two game sweep by nipping a pesky Army crew, 4-3. Boyle couldn't ask for much more. "Whenever you beat Army like that in their own ballpark you have to be pleased," he said.

Raise Record

The win stretched State's winning streak to eight, with the season record now standing at 9-1. Army's slate is now 7-4 and the Cadets have now dropped four matches by 4-3 scores, losing to Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, and State.

After the front nine matters looked pretty bleak for the Lions, "Army was really going

at it on the first nine," Boyle said. "It looked for a while that we might be on the short end of a 6-1 score." But State turned the tables on the back nine.

In the first match team captain Bob Hibschman ran into tough sledding for the second successive week, losing to Rusty Casey, four and three. The second straight loss after win-nine matches.

Important Win

Tom Apple scored a big win for State in the second contest, defeating Dick Miller, four and two. Before the loss Miller seemed invincible, having won 16 straight in match play. Apple raised his log to 7-3 with the win.

Nick Raasch won his seventh straight in the third match,

knocking off Greg Knight, two and one. Raasch had to battle back after trailing Knight three down after 10 holes. Knight was red hot in that stretch, carding six birdies.

Frank Guise also had to scramble in his match with John Albrecht before winning, two and one. Guise was two down after nine holes and the win brought his record to 8-2.

Lions Mack Corbin and Fred Shultz both dropped close decisions. Corbin (7-3) extended Bob Fellenz to 19 holes, losing 1-0. Shultz (7-2-1) lost to Chuck Swannack, two and one.

In the finale Andy Noble came back from a one down deficit after nine to defeat Ed Matthews, two and one. Noble is now 6-3 on the season.

Slump Costly In 14-13 Loss

Hobart Stuns LaXers

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

They trudged off the field, 18 tired, disgusted Penn State lacrosse players. Some muffled their expressions, others reflected disgust with their sweat and dust-covered faces. The Lions were leaving behind on that field their toughest loss of the year to a Hobart team that was all but beaten but still came back to stun them, 14-13.

To say it was a tough one to swallow would be a gross understatement. Strep throat patients have easier time getting down molten pig iron. The Lions jumped out to a commanding 7-3 first quarter lead, assuring the fans of a quick and heavy massacre which would free them for an early seating at the I.M. egg-laying matches or so they thought. The next egg however, was hatched by the Lions' defense. In the space of 32 second period seconds, the Indians pulled to within one goal of the shocked State squad, prompting a quick time out by Lion coach Dick Penecek. That delayed the scoring to such an extent that it took Hobart more than two minutes before it notched another three goals, pushing to a 9-7 lead. Switched to attack for his last game, Jim McGuone scored a deluge-breaking goal minutes later. Nonetheless, Hobart retained the initiative and took an 11-9 lead into the halftime rest.

Even Scored, But Lose

The Lions came out like gangbusters in the second half and evened the score three times before All-America attack man Mark Perkins fired his fifth goal past McGuone for the final margin. A desperation shot by Rick Ruf just barely missed sending the game into overtime with five seconds left.

That shot was typical of the game and the season—a lot of near misses. Cautiously asked how he felt about the tough loss, Penecek responded "Sick." This is the third time this year that this has happened. The kids deserved better.

That's where the near misses enter the picture. The Lions had five open net shots and were able to cash in on one of them. On the other hand, Hobart notched at least two goals when either Al Dreeland's or McGuone's duties carried them beyond the perimeter of the cage.

It was the Lions' defense, rather than the netminding, that led to the defeat. The Indians were able to get an almost unheard of total of 34 shots on goal, which can make the

staunchest goalie somewhat cannon shy. The Indians worked their way in too close too often and made it a most difficult afternoon in the cage.

"It was a breakdown of communication between the midfielders," one unidentified observer remarked. "It was a lack of communication all around."

The loss spoiled an otherwise fine scoring day for Bob Schoepflin and John Matthews. Schoepflin closed out his career with two goals and an assist while Matthews finished his by scoring three times and assisting once.

The day did not necessarily end on a sour note, but rather on a delightfully sweet one. "I gave Jimmy McGuone the number two jersey to keep, for being outstanding as a player and an individual," Penecek said. "No other lacrosse player will ever wear that number here."

No one could ever hope to fill it.



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Feat. Time
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7:33-9:34

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May 28th



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Last Times Today "Belle De Jour"

Feature Time 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Feat. Time
1:30-3:31-5:32
7:33-9:34

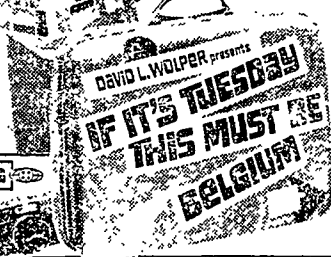
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237-7657

STARTING
Wednesday
May 28th



I'm Europe, baby.
I sent you Dutch Elm Disease,
German Measles and
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You sent me World-Wind
Vacation Tour #225.
Now we're even.



Last Times Today "Otley"

Feature Time 2:00 - 3:53 - 5:46 - 7:39 - 9:32

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

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CLAUDE DAUPHIN · MARVIN SCHWARTZ · S. LEE POGOSTIN

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LAST TIMES TODAY
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Also Starring
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Directed by Roy Bouling. Produced by George W. George and Frank Grant. Screenplay by
Leo Marks and Roy Bouling
Technicolor

LAST TIMES TODAY
"A FINE PAIR"

"BEST"
SHAME

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST MOVIES"
—RENEA ADLER, NEW YORK TIMES
"BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR, LIV ULLMANN"
—NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

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SHAME

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TOMORROW

Feature Times
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SEE ME TONIGHT!
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Collegian Notes

Two Twilight Blue Band Concerts Scheduled

The program for two twilight concerts by the Concert Blue Band has been announced by James W. Dunlop, conductor.

The concerts are scheduled for 7 p.m. The first will be tomorrow night in West Halls, and the second will be next Monday night in South Halls.

In case of rain for either concert, the program will be presented at 7 p.m. on June 4.

"The National Anthem" will open the program, followed by "Entry March of the Boyars" by Johan Halvorson; "Overture in B flat" by Caesar Giovanni; "The Shadow of Your Smile" by Paul Webster; and "Second Concerto for Clarinet" by C. M. Weber.

The Records Office has announced that the abbreviated registration procedure at the HUB will not be in effect for Summer and Fall Terms 1969.

The final meeting of the Sports Club will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in 111 Chambers.

The Mathematics Undergraduate Advisory Council will hold its final meeting of the term at 7:30 tomorrow night in 115 N. Allister.

The student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, a national professional society for women in journalism and communications, has elected its

1969-70 executive board. Officers include Joanne Borelli (9th-journalism-Turtle Creek, Pa.), president; Amy Wilson (9th-journalism-Midland), vice president; Josephine Ciraulo (9th-journalism-Swissvale), secretary; Marilyn Koch (9th-journalism-West Hazleton), treasurer; Beverly Tsai (graduate-journalism-Taiwan-Formosa), historian; and Kitty Phillips (7th-journalism-Pittsburgh), publicity chairman.

Richard Zallen, a member of the research staff of Xerox Corporation, Rochester, N.Y., will speak on "Restraining in Elemental Crystals" at 4 this afternoon in 119 Osmond.

Nathan Lyons, associate director and curator of photography at the George Eastman House of

Frank E. Forni, who has been assistant for budget planning, has been named director of governmental relationships in the Office of the Vice President for Public Affairs.

Announcing the appointment today, T. Reed Ferguson, vice president for public affairs, explained that Forni will serve as liaison between the University and governmental agencies concerned with the University's long-range and immediate building program, contracts and other related matters.

The new appointment is effective immediately.

Photography, Rochester, N.Y., will speak here tonight.

Sponsored as part of the Department of Art's Visiting Lectures Series, the program is scheduled for 8 in 108 Form.

Earl R. Stadman, chief of the biochemistry laboratory at the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., will speak this week and next week at the final lecture in the 1969 Corn Products Lecture Series sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

Stadman, whose primary research interest is in the mechanisms of the action of the regulatory enzymes, will speak tomorrow and Friday and on June 2, 4 and 6 at 12:45 p.m. in 310 Whitmore.

Eight students here have been awarded Air Force ROTC financial assistance grants, as of Fall Term.

They are Ronald Hilton, Montrose; Theodore Lewis, Pipersville; Dwight Pepple, Lewisville; Richard Podgorski, Westover AFB, Mass.; Daniel Scott, East Harold Smarkola, Levittown; Samuel Wehr, Millinburg; and Mark Wharton, Sparta, N.J.

Authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, the Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grant Program is designed to offer grants to outstanding young men who enroll in the AFROTC four-year program. Unlike scholarships, financial grants are awarded for student merit only. Family background or income have no bearing on the awarding of AFROTC grants.

Each grant covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees and provides an allowance for textbooks. The maximum grant recipient receives \$50 a month during the tenure of the grant.

A new book entitled, "Baudelaire as a Love Poet and Other Essays," edited and co-authored by Lois B. Hyslop, professor of French, and Francis E. Hyslop, pro-

fessor of art history, has been published by the University Press.

The book is a result of a Baudelaire Symposium, organized by Mrs. Hyslop in 1967 to commemorate the centenary of the death of the French poet and critic, Charles Baudelaire.

Thomas D. Larson, professor of civil engineering and director of the Pennsylvania Transportation and Traffic Safety Center here, has been granted a leave of absence from June 16 to Dec. 15.

Larson will be visiting research fellow at the Road

The following changes in University Library hours have been announced for the final exam period: on Friday (Memorial Day) the library will be open until 10 p.m.; on Saturday Pattee will remain open until midnight.

Pollock-South Undergraduate Library will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. The branch will remain open 24 hours a day from 1 p.m. on June 8 through 7 p.m. on June 11. There is no change in hours for North (Leete) and East (Findlay) Branch Undergraduate Libraries.

Summer hours for all University Libraries begin on June 11 and will be in effect until September 28.

Research Laboratory of the Ministry of Defense, Crowthorne, England. His research activity will center on the physical and economic aspects of increased truck loadings on highway pavements. By visiting various agencies and universities in Great Britain, he also will study the overall approach to road and traffic research in England.

Roy G. Creech, associate professor of plant breeding, has been granted a year's leave of absence, beginning July 1.

He will serve as visiting professor of plant genetics and breeding at the University of Illinois, where he primarily will be associated with the maize genetics group of the Plant Genetics and Breeding Section.

A meeting of the Junior Resident Executive Council will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

The Arts and Architecture Student Council will meet from 8:44 to 10 tonight in 214 HUB.

A meeting of the Biology Club will be held from 7 to 10:45 tonight in 215 HUB.

The Inter College Council Board will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight in 216 HUB.

A meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be held from 8:45 to 10:30 tonight in 216 HUB.

The Inter College Council Board will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight in 216 HUB.

The student chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association will hold its final meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight in 111 Chambers. State PSEA President Helen Wise will address prospective teachers on "The New PSEA."

Edward R. Fagan, professor of education in the Department of Secondary Education, has been granted a leave of absence for the first six months of 1970.

Fagan expects to develop a design to implement cognitive field theory in English within selected Pennsylvania high schools, with the ultimate goal of generating new models for the education of English teachers.

George E. Wellwarth, associate professor of English and comparative literature, will be a guest lecturer Wednesday at the Northwestern University Festival of the Arts.

He will speak on "The Prolet and Paradox of Friedrich with the North Western Durrensmatt in conjunction University Theatre Department's production of Durrensmatt's 'The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi.'"

Earl R. Stadman, chief of the Laboratory of Biochemistry at the National

Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., will be the final speaker in the Corn Products Lecture Series in Advanced Chemistry, offered here this term by the Department of Chemistry.

Stadman, whose primary research interest is in the mechanisms of the action of the regulatory enzymes, will speak Wednesday and Friday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

The new Pennsylvania Council for Mass Communications Studies has elected representatives of the University, Temple University, and Duquesne University to lead the organization in its first year.

Elected president of the Council at its organizational meeting in Harrisburg was H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the school of Journalism, Kenneth Harwood, dean of the school of Communications and Theatre Arts at Temple, and Will Mecklenburg, professor of journalism at Duquesne, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Council, formed to improve education for mass communications in Pennsylvania, has decided to restrict full

membership to regionally-accredited colleges and universities in the state which award degrees in either journalism, advertising, broadcasting, public relations, mass communications, or communications. Regionally-accredited colleges and universities which offer courses but not degrees in those fields may become associate members.

Paul S. Greenlaw, professor of management, and Michael P. Hottenstein, associate professor of management, have written a textbook entitled, "PROSIM: A Production Management Simulation," published by International Textbook Co. An instructor's manual entitled "PROSIM Instructor's Manual" accompanies the book.

The book deals with computerized business simulations for the IBM 700-7000 and 360 series, with the text indicating how various concepts, analytical tools in production (EOA, marginal analysis, dynamic programming, etc.) can be utilized by participants in simulation.

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