

Cloudy and continued cool today with periods of rain. High near 48 (about 25 degrees below normal for this time of year). Cloudy tonight. Low near 45. Mostly cloudy and cool tomorrow, with some sunshine possible by afternoon. High near 60.

# The Daily Collegian



# Collegian

IFC and the  
Higher Goals  
—See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 133

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Saigon, Highlands Await New Thrusts

**SAIGON** — Savage battles raged around Saigon and in the central highlands yesterday, showing the enemy's ability to attack on a broad front. Both battles cost the enemy heavily in casualties, the U.S. Command reported.

Saigon braced for further attacks and the sensitive central highlands looked for a big North Vietnamese thrust to try to cut South Vietnam's waist, possibly with 15,000 men. Both areas have been under attack for 48 hours.

Troops of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division were engaged Sunday with enemy forces six miles northwest of Saigon, but the battle broke in full fury yesterday morning and raged throughout the day.

#### Hanoi Position at Paris Talks Attacked

**PARIS** — A U.S. spokesman hinted at slight movement in the snagged preliminary Vietnam peace talks yesterday by reporting that North Vietnam "came as close as it has to date to admitting" it had regular troops in the South.

While the Americans showed particular interest in a shade of difference in North Vietnamese wording on the point, they also launched a strong offensive against the whole Hanoi position at the talks.

"The facts are," said U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman in a point-by-point attack, "that well over 200,000 North Vietnamese have been dispatched into South Vietnam since the autumn of 1964."

#### French Strikers Protest Compromise

**PARIS** — Factory workers by the thousands shouted down a compromise settlement of their 11-day general strike yesterday and, with France still wallowing in crisis, protesters massed for new demonstrations.

The government said it would crush any unauthorized marches.

Its warning came after a stock of "murderous weapons" was reported confiscated by police at Lyon. The Interior Ministry said extremists were preparing to use the fire bombs, pistols, knives and homemade mines "to make impossible any return to civil peace."

A march through Paris by the National Union of French Students had government approval, but other groups such as the "March 22 Organization" of exiled Daniel Cohn-Bendit, and the Trotskyist Revolutionary Communist Youth Federation said they would defy the regime with a series of demonstrations.

#### German Thalidomide Sellers in Court

**ALSDORF, Germany** — A criminal court took up yesterday the enormously complex question of whether human negligence, rather than a quirk of nature, caused what some medical authorities have termed the "thalidomide catastrophe."

Sever officials and scientists of Chemie Grunenthal, a West German pharmaceutical firm, which marketed the drug, went on trial before the Aachen state court charged in a 972 page indictment with negligent manslaughter and inflicting bodily injury in the maiming and death of thousands of children whose mothers took the thalidomide drug in the early stages of pregnancy. The drug also is blamed for causing nervous disorders in adult users.

### The Nation

#### Court Rules Against 'Card' Burners

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court approved yesterday the jailing of Vietnam war protesters who burn their draft cards.

The 7-1 ruling, given by Chief Justice Earl Warren, rejected a free-speech attack on the 1965 federal law that made destruction of draft cards a crime.

"We cannot accept the view," said Warren, "that an apparently limitless variety of conduct can be labeled 'speech' whenever the person engaging in the conduct intends thereby to express an idea."

Justice William O. Douglas, dissenting, said it is undoubtedly true that Congress has these powers when war has been declared.

"The underlying and basic problem in this case, however, is whether conscription is permissible in the absence of a declaration of war," he added.

#### McCarthy, Kennedy in Oregon Battle

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota mounted a strong Oregon primary challenge yesterday to the series of ballot box victories by which Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York hopes to blitz his way to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Whether McCarthy will fall short of matching or exceeding Kennedy's vote in today's election — as he did in Indiana and Nebraska — seemed to hinge on whether he could swing in his direction the still-undecided voters among about 380,000 Democrats expected to go to the polls.

With more than 300,000 Republicans expected to turn out, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was confident of gaining a solid majority. He is opposed on the ballot by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who says he is not a serious contender. A costly drive for a write-in for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was launched by the latter.

#### National Guard Ordered into Louisville

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — Gov. Louie B. Nunn ordered the National Guard into Louisville last night after an outbreak of violence in the city's West End, which is predominantly Negro.

Nunn took action at the request of Mayor Kenneth Schmied, who informed him, among other things, that one police officer had been injured while attempting to quell the outbreak.

There were reports of scattered sniping, looting and fire throughout the area.

One officer on the scene radioed back to headquarters this message: "For God's Sake, send every available officer that you can find."

The crowd swelled to an estimated 800 or more at the height of the disturbance.

### The State

#### Poll Says Democrats for Humphrey

**HARRISBURG** — Pennsylvania's 130 vote delegation to the Democratic national convention overwhelmingly expressed its preference yesterday for Vice President Hubert Humphrey as the party's presidential nominee.

A poll of the delegation at an organizational meeting in Harrisburg gave Humphrey 83 votes; Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, 21, and a number uncommitted. Five votes were not included in the non-binding tally. There was one vote for former President Harry S. Truman.

There were no votes cast for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York. One unidentified delegate who originally voted for Kennedy later changed his vote to Humphrey, while a second Kennedy delegate, also unidentified, refused to vote on the ground that none of the delegates had officially been certified.

#### Curfew Again Imposed in Wilkesburg

**PITTSBURGH** — Officials in racially-tense Wilkesburg clamped another curfew on the borough of 30,000 yesterday.

A curfew was imposed last week after outbreaks of street fighting between gangs of white and Negro youths but was lifted during the weekend.

The new curfew, in effect from dusk to dawn, applies to everyone.

The curfew was imposed as authorities investigated a fire at the home of Wilkesburg police Lt. John Hartman. Hartman, injured last week while helping quell a street battle, was on duty when the early morning fire hit his home. Flames damaged the cellar and sent smoke swirling through the home, but Hartman's family escaped unhurt.

# USG Cancels Class Boycott

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporter

The proposed boycott of classes on Memorial Day was canceled last night by its sponsor, the Undergraduate Student Government.

According to James Womer, USG president, the cancellation was made because "there is not sufficient time allocated within the University calendar to make up the canceled classes."

Instead of a general class boycott on Thursday, Womer announced that there will be a Memorial Day Observance Service in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom at 1 p.m. Womer said, "Students and faculty are urged to attend this service" in lieu of boycotting classes.

#### Program Outline

John Gingrich, program director of WDFM who is assisting Womer with the Memorial Day service, last night presented a preliminary outline for the observance.

Gingrich said he was "trying to get representatives from all three major faiths for the service." Father Roche, from Eisen-

## Womer Says No Time Left To Reschedule Classes

hower Chapel, will be the Catholic representative at the service. The Protestant and Jewish representatives are still tentative, according to Gingrich.

He said the main speaker for the program is also tentative and will be announced today or tomorrow. The University Readers will participate in the memorial service and Gingrich said he is attempting to secure some musical group to perform.

He emphasized that the service "will not take any stand on the war in Vietnam. We are just observing this Memorial Day and remembering those who died in past wars and those who are dying now."

He said that the service will last only about 30 or 40 minutes. Each religious figure will present a short meditation and the main speaker will give a five- or six-minute speech.

Last week's USG meeting had initiated the boycott proposal. Womer had said then that it was inappropriate for students to attend classes on a national holiday when the country is fighting a war in Vietnam. He also said that it would be even more inappropriate when the University Administration had Memorial Day off as a non-working holiday.

#### Vote Favored Boycott

In informal discussion at that meeting the congress had voted to support a general class boycott for Memorial Day. A committee was established to contact Administration officials in an attempt to have Thursday's classes officially canceled.

Ted Thompson, USG vice president and a member of the committee, said that it is our duty "to observe our dead and pray for

those who are now fighting." He said that faculty and students cannot do this if they are in class all day.

The committee was to have prepared letters to such officials as President Walker, Richard G. Cunningham, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Paul Althouse, vice president for resident instruction. These letters were to let the Administration know of USG's plans for the Memorial Day service.

#### Consulted with Deans

Womer said last night that "after consultation with some of the Academic Deans of the University and being advised that the tight academic schedule did not permit the cancellation of classes on Thursday, May 30, the Executive of the Undergraduate Student Government has decided to cancel its plans for a boycott of classes on Memorial Day."

Womer added that "the faculty expressed their support in principle" for such a cancellation, but "due to the short notice and the tight schedule" such action would not be possible. The boycott was canceled by the executive officers of USG, on behalf of the entire congress.



—Collegian Photo by William Epstein

## HUB 'Talk-In'

SOME OF the more than 50 students who held spontaneous discussions in the HUB yesterday afternoon. Groups 'talked-in' about race relations at the unplanned affair. Further action is expected today.

# Black-White Talk-In To Continue Today

By BETH GOLDER  
Collegian Staff Writer

"Sign up Here for the White Revolution" and "Promote Racial Equality — Give Guns and Tanks to the Blacks" were two signs that sparked a talk-in in the Hetzel Union Building yesterday.

More than 50 students were still heatedly discussing racial problems at 5:30 p.m. when employees asked them to move so tables could be set up for the Monday night bridge club. The discussion will continue today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the emphasis on solutions to the problems.

Yesterday a student and two faculty members set up the table and signs illegally, since they weren't sponsored by a group with a charter in the Association of Student Activities office.

#### Spontaneous Discussion

Frank Baker (9th-architecture-Philadelphia) said the discussion was more or less spontaneous when he and two architecture instructors, Bryan Langley and Paul Felder, set up the table to test student reactions. They had cans for White Police Power and Black Militants, to see which would get more contributions. The black power can got 14 cents and the white power can was used for an ashtray, Baker added.

Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor the table tomorrow, since several members offered their support when Bill Dean, assistant manager of the HUB, asked for a sponsor. Dean said "we don't downgrade dialogue" but booths must be sponsored.

Baker said the dialogue at his table was "really beautiful." The table had to be moved back because students couldn't get through the crowd to go to sixth period. Also

four or five discussions were often going on at once.

He distributed mimeographed excerpts from the U.S. Riot Commission and other reports beside a sign "Learn Why the Cities Are Going To Be Burned This Summer—Come and Talk with Us." He commented "it's too late to do anything for the summer because we didn't do anything this winter."

#### Too Late for Help

The student manning the table at the end of the day said he had stopped to talk at 11 a.m. and never left.

A black girl was discussing the lack of job opportunities for a while — her mother washes floors in a Scranton hospital for \$1 an hour.

A fraternity member was asked how he can call himself a liberal when his fraternity brothers hang out the windows calling names at passing Negroes and he made no comment.

# TV's Permitted On Trial Basis

The use of portable television sets will be allowed in residence halls next year on a one year trial basis, The Daily Collegian learned yesterday.

Foster Frable, head of the Men's Residence Council committee, said that the Department of Housing and Food Services has approved portables for dormitory rooms.

MRC presented the proposal to the University two weeks ago, noting that "from student opinion polls and surveys, it was found that a large portion of students living in the residence halls desire the privilege of having television receivers in their rooms."

The proposal said that dormitory television rooms are usually overcrowded, and that the

programs watched are usually of the entertainment type. The proposal also said, "There are many educational programs — news, special events, WFSX and others, which are usually hard to view in public facilities."

A statement from the Department of Housing and Food Services says that the portable televisions may be used provided that "the picture tube is 16 inches or smaller, and the antenna is limited to a small indoor built-in telescoping or ring type, attached to the set."

An earphone jack will be required, and must be used when requested by a roommate, a counselor or other residents of the building, the statement says.

## Nuclear Sub Overdue

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Navy reported the nuclear submarine USS Scorpion overdue in the Atlantic last night with 99 men aboard. The weather was described as "very, very bad."

The submarine was returning from what was described as extended training operations in the Mediterranean.

The \$40 million vessel should have reported in about midday as it approached Norfolk, Va., the Pentagon said. No message was received.

The last contact with the submarine came in a routine message stating her position, speed and course over a week ago, on May 21.

The Pentagon said it is normal for a submarine making a submerged passage to observe radio silence for extended periods.

### Lawn Displays To Replace Parade

# IFC Ends Greek Motorcade

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Lawn displays and a computerized bid system for Homecoming 1968 were accepted by the members of the Interfraternity Council at the last Council meeting of Spring Term last night.

Fraternity presidents voted to replace the Homecoming motorcade with lawn displays by individual fraternities and fraternity-sorority pairs following the suggestion of IFC Homecoming Chairman David Ruprecht.

Ruprecht advocated the change to enable more houses to partake of Homecoming activities and to better realize the intent of the weekend — entertaining visiting alumni. The motorcade, he said, was geared more toward the University.

#### Old System Disfavored

Ruprecht's suggestion for a return to the former means of arranging fraternity-sorority pairs met with Council

disapproval. The old system was more informal than the computerized bidding system employed for the past two years.

Fraternities formerly called sororities to work in events the same way they call for weekly socials. The presidents decided, however, after much discussion, to retain the present system.

By the present system, fraternities submit a list of five sororities with which they want to work and the sorority lists its preferences. The teams are matched by computer, combining the lowest possible numbers. Though some of the presidents objected to the "bribery" used by some houses in this process of selection, the Council voted to keep it.

#### USG Must Approve

Bids will be issued the beginning of Fall Term, according to Ruprecht. The lawn displays will have to be approved by the Undergraduate Student Government. But, he added, "there will be no problem with this." He said he would contact USG Homecoming

Chairman Jon Fox as soon as possible.

Other Homecoming events include a poster and window painting contest.

Board of Control members for 1968-69 were also announced at last night's meeting by new Board of Control Chairman Bob DiOrto. Working with him will be Tom Eshbaugh, Kappa Delta Rho; Jim Feldman, Zeta Beta Tau; Gary Jones, Zeta Psi; Clarence Spanuth, Pi Kappa Phi.

Also, Jack Walmer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Harry Whittle, Kappa Sigma; and Gary Williams, Delta Chi.

DiOrto said any man interested in working as a checking team member should contact him this week.

Other appointments include Jim Sachs, Delta Sigma Phi, as commonwealth rush chairman, according to Council President Eric Prystowsky.

It was also announced that applications for Greek Week chairman are available in the IFC office in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

### News Analysis

# Columbia: Crisis of Confrontation

By MICHAEL SERRILL  
Collegian Editorial Editor

**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, New York** — A tense calm settled over riot-torn Morning-side Heights Saturday and Sunday as negotiations continued among students, faculty and the administration to end the crisis which has paralyzed Columbia since April 23.

The 28-acre campus was ringed with hundreds of police and security guards. Only those who could prove they were either Columbia students or faculty were admitted through the well-guarded gates on Amsterdam and Broadway Avenues. But many outsiders climbed the iron railings which enclose the campus and were ignored by the police, who apparently feared a third violent confrontation.

Inside, students lay on the lawns behind and adjacent to twice-besieged Hamilton Hall, sunbathing and discussing the current state of affairs. Others threw baseballs and frisbees. The radical fringe sat on the concrete wall outside Ferris Booth Hall, the unofficial Students for a Democratic Society coordinating center. Scrawled on the wall of the building were the words "Prepare for the World Flip-Out."

In several campus buildings, leaders of the SDS-oriented Strike Coordinating Committee prepared for the flip-out by holding organizational meetings and using university equipment to mimeograph news releases and

policy statements.

Most of the students on campus Saturday wore buttons reading "Strike," "A Free University — Columbia SDS." Others simply wore red and black armbands signifying general dissent.

Many students proudly displayed bandaged heads, having fallen under the nightsticks of the police who raided the campus last Tuesday and Wednesday. In that bloody confrontation, set off by the threatened suspension of 500 demonstrators, including SDS president Mark Rudd, almost 200 students were arrested and 68 injured.

#### Students vs. Policies

The use of police to break up the demonstrations has apparently alienated a majority of the students from the administration of President Grayson Kirk, and many students and faculty insist that peace will not be restored unless he resigns.

Kirk and several university trustees have been meeting with student representatives of five of Columbia's schools to discuss reforming the university's structure.

The original source of the student demonstrations was SDS opposition to the building of a gymnasium in nearby Harlem and the university's association with the Institute for Defense Analyses, a consortium of 12 universities doing research work for the Department of Defense.

As the number of protesters has grown, so have their demands. They now insist on

reconstructing the university to give the students and faculty more policy-making power and amnesty for the hundreds of students now threatened with suspension. Kirk has been adamant on the amnesty issue. He said Friday that he will not "compromise (his) authority" by allowing the demonstrators to go unpunished.

#### Administration Blamed

Both the Strike Coordinating Committee and the broader-based Students for a Reconstructed University, which broke with the SDS recently in a disagreement over tactics, blame the violence on the administration.

In a news release distributed Saturday afternoon, the Strike Coordinating Committee declared: "Outraged by Dean Coleman's unilateral suspensions, by administrative disregard for students and faculty; by the Administration's total intransigence and unresponsiveness to the demands of the strikers; and by the use of police violence again to crush political opposition, many students reacted violently. It is clear, moreover, that the Administration must bear responsibility for the events of Wednesday morning."

A statement released by the Independent Faculty Group, representing over 100 of Columbia's 1,700 teachers, termed the present stalemate a "crisis of confrontation" and blamed the violence on the intransigence of both students and administrators. "On one side," the statement reads, "an administration, stubbornly reluctant to manifest the

spirit of reform demanded by the situation, defends its compromised authority by confusing, ungenerous and provocative actions. On the other side, a group of students, some of whom are far less interested in reforming this University than in using it as a political staging area, have concertedly violated basic rules and refused to engage seriously in mediation or negotiation."

#### Condemns Force

The faculty group's statement goes on to condemn the administration's use of force as evidence of irresponsibility and the students' burning of a faculty members' ten-year research project as "barbaric."

The faculty group's statement, thus far ignored by the student leaders, calls upon the administration and faculty "not to press criminal trespass charges against students and faculty" and suggests that all further disciplinary action be referred to the newly-formed Joint Committee on Disciplinary Affairs, consisting of students, faculty and administrators.

Conversations with students and faculty members revealed a wide spectrum of opinions on the outcome of the Columbia crisis. Many who support the demands for reform are convinced that the administration will procrastinate until the semester officially ends tomorrow, then restore order and the status quo. Others predict more violence and police repression, ultimately resulting in the temporary closing of the university.

# IFC and the Higher Goals

By MARGE COHEN  
Of The Daily Collegian Staff

Since the University's much maligned Greek community has grown quite sensitive to criticism, it was no surprise that many fraternity men took offense to the May 5 Collegian editorial, "Fraternity Life."

A number of fraternity men were rather disturbed—to put it mildly—by the criticism leveled at their system by the Collegian editorial editor. They claimed the system should be scrutinized by someone who is involved with the workings of the Interfraternity Council and its efforts to "change."

As a "tipsy sorority girl," but more importantly, as the Collegian Interfraternity Council reporter for the past academic year, I believe that I understand the fraternity system.

Council President Eric Prystowsky, in a letter to Collegian following publication of the editorial, wrote that "fraternities have made substantial changes, but they are internal ones, and not seen by anyone who is not living in a fraternity."

## Are They Beneficial?

Are these changes beneficial if they cannot be seen? True, much of the fraternalism that many Greeks claim to enjoy resides "within" the group. But, to attract more people to the system, the changes must be made visible to potential Greeks. Rushes unfortunately are no longer asking what brotherhood means; they want to know what fraternity can do for them.

This, in part, was relayed by the editorial. Fraternities, as the editorial said, should not "deny that all they have to offer is 'sex, booze, and snobishness,' but to actually initiate a program designed to provide fraternity men with a more enriching environment."

Prystowsky counters this—and rightly so—with various programs initiated by the IFC this year. Revised pledging policies, as he pointed out, were presented to the Council for the approval it received. And, hopefully, programs will continue to be instituted by the fraternities to delete hazing from the pledging periods. Prystowsky said he is "confident that all fraternities will be employing it by the end of next year."

To break the picture of the "pseudo-playboys" currently living in the 55 houses, Prystowsky cited

the Cultural Affairs Committee, established this year by past President Larry Lowen. He said it is "formulating activities such as a speakers' program," which will begin before the end of this term.

Prystowsky also cites the research into the possibility of a black-speakers' program under the auspices of the IFC. This program was established at a Council meeting two weeks ago. Black fraternity men will travel to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in Fall Term to speak with black high school students, encouraging them to apply to the University, as the result of this bill.

The entire University should commend IFC for this program.

## Averages Below Average

And, for academic achievement, the fraternities should not be congratulated for their 2.563 in comparison to the All-University men's average of 2.569 for last term.

Prystowsky cites this as an illustration of "what is foremost in the mind of fraternity men: that of receiving a good education." Okay, Winter Term nearly 3,000 fraternity men wanted "a good education." What about the 22 fraternities that fell below the IFC minimum average of a 2.350 Fall Term? May the two fraternities that fell below that minimum Winter Term be the last to do so.

And, may the scholarship program instituted not only in Council, but in some of the individual houses, continue to encourage academic achievement. Perhaps an "academic atmosphere" will result from the impetus of these programs.

## Leaders Not Typical

Yet, are the men who inaugurated these programs, the leaders of the Council and the fraternities, typical of the majority of the men in the system? Are they true representatives for their organizations? If so, why do fraternity men refer to the "more conservative" president when election time comes around?

But, should fraternities suddenly direct all of their emphasis towards an all-Greek Dean's List? I think not. Should they start voicing their criticisms of other campus groups and doing the work they fail to accomplish? I doubt the feasibility of that, too. For there are internal problems that the fraternities need to solve before they can concentrate their efforts on campus issues.

## 'Intellectual Commitment'

One of the fraternity presidents realized this when he suggested that an executive secretary work with the individual fraternities in solving their internal problems. He would work to establish an "intellectual commitment" in addition to the social commitment within the fraternity.

But this position will not be created. Even though IFC claims not to be a police force, the Council believes that it can handle every fraternity problem. An outsider is not needed.

Fraternity men must be more aware of what

their fraternities are. Perhaps they should look at fraternity as more than the means to the end—the solution to the social stigma they think they face if they do not go Greek. Perhaps, rather than fighting for legislation to extend the hours for parties to offset the advantage of apartments, they should ask what they are giving to the system other than initiation dues.

## System in Danger

It is true that the system is in danger. Otherwise, public relations newspapers would not be called "propaganda sheets" at meetings nor would rush programs be so carefully devised.

And, in Prystowsky's opinion, it must be bought. He believes that "one of the greatest problems the fraternity system faces is, not in changing the system, but in changing people's attitudes towards it."

I could not agree more. But, again, I can only ask him how people can change their attitudes if they see no change in the object of study?

It is a vicious cycle, a "merry-go-round," as a former IFC president said. The fraternity system contributes greatly to life at the University, evidenced by Homecoming, Spring Week and concerts. And, as one president pointed out, fraternities do participate in drives for various charities, including the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund and muscular dystrophy.

But, there is something lacking.

## Temporary Transfusion

Just because the majority of alumni visiting the campus return to their respective fraternities does not mean the temporary transfusion of old brothers will sustain the system. The fraternity men of old had more than "booze and sex" on their minds. The word "brotherhood" meant something.

Not that this does not prevail among today's fraternity men. There are some fraternities in which the brothers are committed to one another for more than a "tail's game." But, unfortunately, these houses do not number 55. They won't, either, unless each member takes a good look at himself in relation to his fraternity and the system as a whole.

Before a person outside of the system changes his opinion of fraternities, the members of the system must formulate their own opinions—realistically and honestly. Each of us should truthfully realize why we "Go Greek." Once we know, then work toward attaining or maintaining that objective.

## The Higher Goals

For, if a man is in fraternity only for the parties it offers, let him benefit in that matter. But for those people who want fraternity for more than that—let them stand and strive for the higher goals. Because they do exist. But not for long.

Nor will the system if the internal goals are not realized.

## Letters to the Editor

### Objective Analysis Needed

TO THE EDITOR: In Friday's Daily Collegian (May 24) thirteen faculty members signed their names to a statement giving blanket support to the Douglas Association demands. Their endorsement is essentially meaningless.

Whereas a thoughtful, objective essay free of superficialities and irrelevancies was in order, this group treated the issues as if they were statements on a true-false examination. Not one fact, not one argument, not one rationalization was presented to enable the interested reader to evaluate the validity and reasonableness of their stand. Truth, unsubstantiated, is not really truth.

Faculty members who do not or cannot structure a reasoned foundation for their positions are not assets to this University community. Therefore, these faculty members should correct their intellectual lapse by now providing the analysis which led to their already published conclusions. Failure to articulate their position should be sufficient ground to demand their immediate resignation or dismissal.

Wilber A. Blain  
Graduate Student

### Automatic Loyalty to ROTC

TO THE EDITOR: I wish to reply to the letter of May 25, 1968 submitted by Cadet 2 Lt. Robert Bewley, and Cadet Major Mack Brooks, adding, what, I trust, are a few pertinent comments.

Firstly, I am interested in learning how Cadet Brooks learned of the incident. Since the exam in question was administered to juniors, and Cadet Brooks is a senior, and therefore was not present when the incident occurred, I can only assume that his knowledge is second hand, and therefore of doubtful value. On the basis of this, it would seem that he, too, is as guilty of "jumping to conclusions" as the cadet whom he accuses in his letter.

Secondly, I wish to take issue with the fourth paragraph of their letter, in which Cadets Bewley and Brooks question the maturity of the cadet who originally reported the incident. This is a standard Army tactic for dealing with logical questions. I was not surprised to see it displayed here as I was

able to gain an insight into the priorities of these two cadets by their sentence "for the sake of the service and the nation," the service being mentioned first.

From the Army's viewpoint, the danger of the reporting of the entire incident was that a cadet had had an original thought, and "for the sake of the service," this must be discouraged at all costs.

Finally, "for the sake of the nation," I fervently hope that the ideas and attitudes of Cadets Bewley and Brooks become less mechanical and more thoughtful in their time remaining at the University, for such a change will certainly not come about once they enter the service.

Cadet 1st Lt. Terry Arch

### America and Communism

TO THE EDITOR: These days it seems as if everybody is demonstrating against our wonderful country. These draft card burners don't stop and realize that to live and enjoy as much freedom as we have in this country, we must go to war to protect our way of life and to be free from communist totalitarianism.

The communists are attempting to destroy our wonderful way of life, so we must go wherever our wonderful brave boys are called, and fight those skinny gooks and murder and pillage until the country is destroyed. Then the country and its people will be free from the communist menace, whatever it is.

We must never question our government's policy. Whether it is right or wrong, it does not matter. We are fighting to keep democracy alive and the corporation on the upswing. It doesn't matter whether the miners of Peru are unhappy about the two cents per day that the American mining firms are paying them, because the cost of living is low and they can manage. And anyway, we are protecting them from communism.

We must realize what a wonderful country this is. Just think about it. And when you receive your draft notice, remember, we're fighting communism so that everyone can enjoy the freedom that we Americans enjoy. And if every country is like we are, we will be able to live together in mutual understanding.

William C. Mittelman  
State College

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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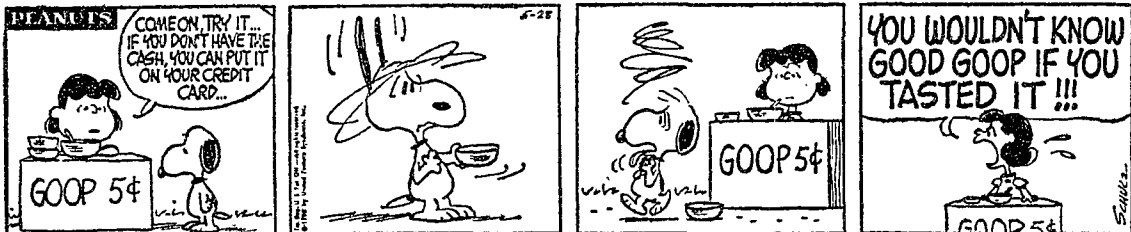
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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1968



## Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

## DRAFT PETITION

We the students and faculty of The Pennsylvania State University strongly request that the Congress of the United States, in the interest of equity and justice, take up the question of Draft Law revision immediately.

And we respectfully request that the President of the United States provide for an interim method of draft selection that would be less disastrous than the present one until the Congress revises the law, in accordance with the authority granted to the President by Congress.

This urgent request to Congress and the President is made because:

- (1) The present Draft Law is antiquated, inadequate and unfair.
- (2) Local Boards often compound the inequities rather than mitigate them with their deferment powers.
- (3) The implementation of the new provisions regarding educational deferments will not result in equity, but will create an exclusive draft force of Ph.D.s, Masters and Baccalaureates. The sudden flooding of the draft pool in June, 1968 with 225,000 degree recipients, which exceeds the present draft call expectations for the next six months (240,000 is the projected figure for the year), coupled with the oldest first policy, will insure that no one will be drafted but these graduates for many months. Four out of every 10 combat deaths are draftees, and the only ones who will be drafted for some time will be graduates, beginning with the Ph.D.s, the oldest. The exclusive drafting of graduates all at once creates not equity but a prime group for death.
- (4) The recommendations of the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service of 1967 were ignored by Congress as well as the President's recommendation to Congress for a new law.
- (5) The Kennedy bill (S-3052) of February, 1968 was ignored by Congress with its recommendation of a lottery system and its provision for a full study of the All-Volunteer Army question.

We predict that a great national movement for draft reform will sweep this nation, and we call upon all students, teachers and parents to join with us in this just and democratic demand, and swell our small voice into a mighty chorus for reform.

In order to facilitate the matter of draft law revision, and to improve its possibility at this time, we urge that the Kennedy Bill (S-3052) be examined immediately, and that the Senate instruct the Committee to take up the bill a once. The needs of America and the lives of our youth demand that good legislation—the fruits of study, experience and wisdom—not be ignored or lost in Committee.

For these reasons, we the students and faculty of The Pennsylvania State University respectfully petition the Congress and the President of the United States.

Question: Are students better off under a lottery than under the present law?

Answer: Yes. Under either system students in school complete their work and then serve. But in a lottery the odds are against being chosen in the first place.

Question: How does the lottery end uncertainty?

Answer: Names are in the pool for one year only, at the end of which time, if yours is among the majority that are not chosen, your name is taken out of the pool and you are free to plan your career, go on from school to school with complete freedom or, in short, do as you please.

Question: Won't the military needs fall short if most of the men are not chosen?

Answer: The military can only use a certain amount of new men each month to replace casualties and men released from service. At present, 2 million men come to draft age each year, the maximum need of new men at peak Vietnam fighting is 1/4 million men a year. The army does not induct more than it needs, so most will not serve anyhow. Under the present law, those chosen were not fairly distributed among the population. The new law was designed to insure fairness, so that no one group would predominate as draftees, neither poor, nor racial minority, nor college graduate.

Despite the great cooperation of the local newspapers and the radio stations, there is evidence of much confusion about the need for Draft Law change. There will be more discussions before groups and in residence halls. If you would like someone to present the issues to your group and answer questions, leave the message at the table downstairs in the HUB.

The drive for signatures has been extended until Friday.



## UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD

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## IN CONCERT

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"Cry Like a Baby"

### THE LEMON PIPERS

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"There Is"

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plus --- Bruce Petterson & his 13-piece Orchestra  
Dennis and the Menaces  
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REC HALL, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 8 P.M.

\$2.00

Tickets go on sale to students only, 9 A.M. Tuesday

General ticket sales 9 A.M. Wednesday, Thursday

All on HUB ground floor --- limit, 10 to a person

Lou Munson Promotion

## Collegian Ads Bring Results



**By NANCY SPENCE**  
*Collegian Staff Writer*

**Burton Stare**

"Arabesque" will travel east to Findlay

Have a nice summer and see you in September.

The area is unpaved and has been considered only a temporary parking facility when large crowds at Recreation Building required use of all available parking space.

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

Spring Issue Tomorrow

# Froth Sports New Look

By JOHN BRONSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

When the first issue of Froth, the campus humor magazine, appeared 59 years ago, it began its career with the command, "Smile Dam You, Smile."

For the last half century, Froth has followed its precept and has been publishing a brand of humor that has made it controversial, condemned, and sometime notorious — but never dull.

When its latest "Spring is Rampant" issue appears tomorrow, critics and followers alike should take notice, for Froth has a new look.

Under the guiding hand of its new editor, Dave Moore, tomorrow's Froth will represent a fresh approach to humor and a re-examination of its purpose and goals.

## Variety

"My primary objective was to see that Froth never became stylized into one form," Moore said. "This type of consistency becomes pretty unexciting."

Putting his ideas into practice, Moore has assembled some 60 pages of literary variety, ranging from heavy satire to light ribaldry.

The new issue breaks with tradition as it includes an original short story, "Decomposition," and other literary pieces.

"Gross-Out Man" will make his usual appearance, this time doing battle with the downtown merchants, while another of Froth's features is

an original folk song entitled "Kealor Von Matzger."

Rounding out the magazine in a satirical vein, Moore has included articles such as the "Viet-Nam Sport Roundup," and the "Creation According to St. Eric."

## Quality

Moore explained that his first attempt is an effort "to bring together quality material rather than a theme." Continuing, Moore said, "there's nothing in the charter that says it (Froth) has to be a humor magazine — not that I don't want humor — but I think it should be on a higher quality basis."

"I want something that's not just read in 10 minutes, Froth needs impact," he added. "According to Moore, Froth of the past "was slanted in its perspective and didn't have enough variety. They weren't utilizing all the space of the magazine."

The new issue is using more illustrations and photographs with some experimentation in layout — just to add more spice to the magazine as a whole and make it worth the 50 cents that people are paying for it," he said.

## Something It Can't Be

Moore said he is not trying to overhaul Froth into something it cannot be. "We're not aiming for the New Yorker, Avant Garde, or Playboy audience alone," he said.

"I still think the magazine doesn't consider any particular person or institution sacred," he con-

tinued, "but I hate to see tasteless, malicious attacks."

Froth's image has suffered somewhat, and Moore admits it. He is trying to change the "we'll shock you into laughing" idea into something more responsible and reflective of the student body.

"My idea is to collect from talented people on campus representations of their work in their area, be it photography, poetry, writing, and even folk music," he explained.

## Anyone Can Contribute

He also emphasized that anyone on campus can contribute to the magazine. "A lot of people aren't sure of their style, and the image has presented a problem," he said, "but we're even interested in seeing if the faculty has a sense of humor. It's a Penn State magazine and that segment has been excluded."

With Moore at the helm, Froth seems to be entering a new high in its history of ups and downs. Earlier this year Froth ran into trouble when its faculty adviser, Anthony Podlecki, resigned after Steve De Sousa, art editor and author of the "Gross-Out Man" series, printed an interview with Podlecki without his approval.

Since then, Richard Wagner, assistant professor of botany, has taken over as adviser. According to Moore, "he (Wagner) doesn't want to be a censor, but he has given us some valuable suggestions as to the kind of magazine he'd like to see — humor in good style and good taste."

# Seniors To Hold Final Dance; No Commencement Speaker

Senior Class President Mike Hobbs has announced a graduation dance at 9 p.m. Friday, June 14, in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. All graduating seniors and their parents are invited. President Eric Walker, the Trustees and various faculty members are expected to attend. The affair will be semi-formal.

Missing commencement exercises June 15 is illegal. According to the Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduate Students, "Each candidate for a degree must be present at the commencement exercises to receive his diploma in person, unless excused by his dean and the Records Office, acting as a committee of the Council of Academic Deans. An excuse for absence from commencement exercises will not be granted except where absence is clearly unavoidable." If a graduate is not there, the Records Office will not send the diploma and will levy a \$25 fine.

There will not be a commencement speaker at this year's ceremonies, Hobbs said. There hasn't been one since President Dwight D. Eisenhower came here in the spring of 1955 when his brother, Milton Eisenhower, was president of the University. For the last several months, Hobbs has been trying to line up various prominent figures to speak. These include McGeorge Bundy, Hubert Humphrey, Robert MacNamara, Nelson Rockefeller and Dean Rusk. None will be able to come.

## Committee Sign-ups

Students may sign up for committees and chairmanships for Homecoming '68 beginning Monday at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

Committees will be selected next week. They are responsible for developing a homecoming theme and working on the general events.

Jon Fox, Homecoming chairman, will appoint the Homecoming vice chairman, secretary, and business manager.

# LAC Frosh Adviser Recruitment Starts

By MIKE ALEXANDER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Council has begun recruiting for its freshman adviser program for Fall Term according to Richard Mowry, president of the council. Applications for positions as advisers are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

Fall Term will mark the second year of operation for the liberal arts advising program. Begun in order "to offer the freshman the advantages of the time and first hand experience of the upper-classmen," the advising system expects to expand to a capacity of 500 advisers this year.

Reviewing the council's activities this year, Mowry said that plans have been made for the publication of a newsletter to be distributed during the final week of the Spring Term. The newsletter will contain items of interest to students enrolled in the College of the Liberal Arts regarding courses and policies applicable to that college. The title of the publication will be "Leviathan," the

name of a newsletter issued by LASC several years ago.

Mowry said that LASC's investigation into the problem of academic dishonesty was producing tangible results. He said that a resolution had been formulated on the basis of answers to 2,000 questionnaires sent to liberal arts students. The questionnaire asked the students about their experiences and possible solutions for the problem of dishonesty in the classroom.

The resolution was introduced in the University Senate by a past president of the Senate, Henry W. Sams. Mowry said. The resolution would take the academic dishonesty controversy to the individual colleges where those in closer touch with the situation could deal with it.

LASC has also made plans involving the recruitment of the underprivileged for enrollment at the University. The council has scheduled for Winter Term the transportation of 40 students from urban areas to University Park for a tour of the campus.

# TIM WANTS YOU

Applications for Summer Membership  
Applications for 1968-69 Councilman positions

203 G. HUB

Deadline: May 27th

THE IMMACULATE MANIFESTATION  
(CHOKE) THAT I CAN ONLY ALLUDE TO AS MY  
BURNOOSE, IS DUE TO THE PROFESSIONAL  
ABLUTIONS IMPARTED UPON IT BY  
CAMPUS CLEANERS. (CHOKE)

ISN'T THAT  
(GASP) DIGRESSIVE?

# THE GROUPQUAKE

It's what all the rappin's about!

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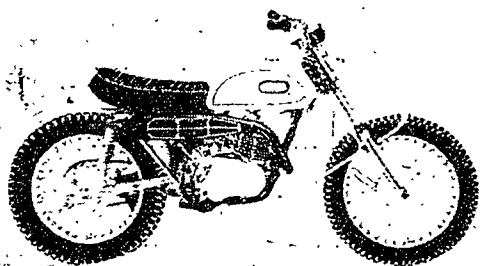


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**SPECIAL**

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**Use Collegian Classifieds**



# Netmen Rocked In Final Match

By JOHN LAPLACE  
Collegian Sports Writer

Everything combined last Saturday to create a duplicate setting of last year's Penn State tennis meeting with Army. As might be expected, the Cadets duplicated last year's score, too, and humbled coach Holmes Catrall's Lion netmen, 8-1 at West Point.

The Lions, who posted their fourth consecutive winning season under Catrall, were no match for the Cadets, who fielded an experienced lineup of five seniors. Army sewed up the match in singles competition with a sweep of the six matches.

Senior captain Mario Obando, who competed in his final dual meet for Penn State, bowed to Barry Conway in two sets, 7-5, 7-5. Last year Obando and Conway went the limit before Conway pulled out the win in the four-hour marathon at West Point.

**Duo Triumphs**  
In State's only win, Obando teamed with Neal Kramer to upset the Cadet duo of Conway and Dick Bowers, who won the ECAC intercollegiate doubles championship. The win brightens State's hope for a good showing at Colgate this weekend in the Easterns, as Catrall is planning on taking Obando and Kramer and possibly two freshmen for competition.

Obando and Kramer took the first set from the defending

Eastern champs, 9-7, but bowed in the second set, 3-8, forcing the issue into the third and deciding set. Conway and Bowers took a commanding 1-4 lead over the Lion combo, but Obando and Kramer rallied for a 6-4 win in the final set.

**Find New Numero Uno**  
"Replacing Mario in next year's lineup is certainly going to present some problems," Catrall said. "Matches we win next year will be due mainly to our strength down the line. We won't be as strong up front as we were this year."

Catrall, who missed the meet because he was attending the PIAA tennis championships at State Saturday, praised his squad and expressed optimism regarding next year's team. "The Lions are expected to field a 's' on center team, at least down the line, as five regulars are returning and a number of impressive freshmen are moving up to the varsity."

The Lions are now in preparation for the Eastern. After that they'll be praying that the indoor courts will be ready for next year's rainy season.

**Singles**  
Conway, Army, def. Obando, 7-5, 7-5  
Carmichael, Army, def. Kramer, 6-4, 6-2  
Bowers, Army, def. Catrall, 6-4, 6-3  
Walker, Army, def. Daley, 6-0, 6-0  
Malikene, Army, def. DeHuff, 6-4, 6-2  
Strom, Army, def. Rupert, 6-2, 6-2

**Doubles**  
Obando and Kramer, State, def. Conway and Bowers, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4  
Campbell and Wilder, Army, def. Kaplan and DeHuff, 6-4, 6-4  
Campbell and Wilder, Army, def. Daley and Rupert, 6-2, 6-1

**LATE BASEBALL**  
National League  
Houston 10, Los Angeles 1



## And Then There Were Nine...

CHOSEN LAST NIGHT as Penn State cheerleaders for the 1968-69 year, the above nine competitors survived week-long tryouts and cuts which eliminated almost 70 others. The new additions are: Front row, left to right, Frank Brunner, Jim Bradley, Gary Cotler, Rick Daugherty and Dusty Loeffler. Back row, Ginny McGregor, Karen Van Baalen, Joyce Ritter and Judy Beachler.

## Matty Alou Gains in Hitting Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the baseball-playing Alou brothers are still running as an entry in the National League's Top Ten. But Pittsburgh's Matty appears to be the best bet to finish among the first three again.

Matty Alou has climbed into second place in the batting competition, only 21 points behind the leader, Pete Rose of Cincinnati. Rose slipped three points to .351 with a 9-for-27 performance in last week's games.

The Pirates' Alou is at .330 followed by Curt Flood of St. Louis and Rusty Staub of Houston in a third place deadlock at .329. Alex Johnson of Cincinnati is fifth at .315. Then

come Billy Williams, Chicago .308, Jerry Grote, New York Mets, Felipe Alou of Atlanta and Willie McCovey, San Francisco, .302 each.

Flood lost 21 points by collecting only seven hits in 30 tries last week. Staub moved up 10 points with nine safeties in 23 at bats. Johnson fell six points with a 7-for-25 showing. Felipe Alou dropped 18 points.

Matty Alou captured the NL batting title in 1966 with .342, then placed third last season with a .338 mark. In 1965, his final year with San Francisco, he had only a .231 average.

In the American League, Washington's Frank Howard continued to dominate the major batting categories. He had

11 hits in 25 times at bat and tacked 15 points onto his leading batting average which is now .359. He also had two homers and five runs batted in, lifting his pace-setting totals to 19 home runs and 39 RBI.

## LaXers Edge Hobart

# Best Year Ends

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State lacrosse team survived a shaky fourth period to edge Hobart, 11-9, and establish itself as the winningest lacrosse team in University history.

The Lions swept to an 11-4 lead after three quarters before the entire complexion of the game turned. Hobart's offense came alive, controlling the flow of the game and outscoring the Lions, 5-0.

"Everything turned Hobart's way," coach Dick Pencek said. "The whole team did a fine job for the first three quarters, but we couldn't keep it up."

**Erases Old Mark**  
State's victory was its eighth of the season—including exhibition matches with Oberlin and the Pitt Lacrosse Club—against three losses and one tie. It crases the mark of 7-3 posted by the 1962 club led by present assistant coach Tom Hayes.

"These fellows have been one of the best groups I've ever worked with," Pencek said. "Everybody deserves credit for our season, but I have to single out our co-captains, Rick Henry and Gary Patterson. They did a fantastic job."

Both Patterson and Henry have been nominated to compete in the annual senior North-South game to be held June 15 at Hofstra. Word is expected shortly on their status.

"The Hobart game brought out the best in the Lions' Big Three

—New Yorkers Ken Edwards, Bob Schoepflin, and Jim McGuone. Schoepflin, with four goals and five assists, had one of the finest days of his career. Edwards had three assists in a feeding role.

McGuone, the Lions' junior goalie, turned in another great performance, pulling 17 Hobart shots out of the air. Two of his saves were on one-on-one breakaways. "He was just incredible," Pencek said. "Just incredible."

AIR CONDITIONED  
**CATHAUM**

LAST TIMES TODAY!  
"STRANGER IN TOWN"

TOMORROW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
IF YOU'RE THIRTY, YOU'RE THROUGH!

52% of the Nation is under 25 and they've got the power. That's how 24 year old Max Frost became President of the United States.

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IF YOU'RE UNDER 30 YOU'LL WANT TO SEE IT!  
IF YOU'RE OVER 30 YOU'D BETTER SEE IT!

## Cagers Honored

Jeff Persson of Sharon and Jim Linden of York have received Penn State's top basketball awards for the past season.

Persson received the Samuel Crabtree and John Lawther awards given to the most valuable player and the outstanding player, respectively. Linden received the Joe Egli Memorial award given to the team's "unsung hero."

## The Great Race

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	24	.558	—
St. Louis	22	.537	1
Atlanta	23	.505	1
Philadelphia	20	.526	1 1/2
Chicago	22	.512	2
Los Angeles	22	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	19	.475	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	.484	3 1/2
New York	18	.439	4
Houston	18	.439	5

x—Late game not included

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Only you can prevent forest fires!

**DEAREST:**  
I can't wait to hear from you, so note the Zip Code in my address. And use it when you write to me! Zip Code really moves the mail.

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TUESDAY 7 & 9 P.M. HUB ASSEMBLY  
**AREN'T WE WONDERFUL (1958)**  
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**TWELVETREES**  
237-2112  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
4:45/7:15 p.m.  
Henry Fonda  
in  
John Steinbeck's  
**THE GRAPES OF WRATH**  
directed by John Ford  
STARTS WEDNESDAY  
Peter Brook's production of  
**MARAT/SADE**  
Shows at 5/7/9 P.M.

**The Brothers and Pledges of ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
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TONY FRANCIOSA RAQUEL WELCH  
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Feature Time 2:00 - 4:20 6:40 - 9:00  
What they did to each other was nothing compared to what they did to the enemy!  
**"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"**  
DAVID L. WOLPER presents "THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"  
WILLIAM HOLDEN · CLIFF ROBERTSON · VINCE EDWARDS  
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RICHARD JARVIE · JACK WATSON · PAUL HOPKINS · GENE FULLER · ALAN LUGER · ROBERT DUBOIS · GEORGE WALTON  
Directed by DAVID L. WOLPER · Produced by DAVID L. WOLPER · Screenplay by DAVID L. WOLPER · Music by ALAN NORTH  
Suggested For Mature Audiences  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Feat. Time 1:58-3:53-5:50-7:48-9:35

**CINEMA II**  
237-7657  
Starting Tomorrow Wednesday  
Feature Time 1:30-3:29-5:28 7:27-9:26  
savage story of a city stripped naked!  
RICHARD WIDMARK · HENRY FONDA · INGER STEVENS

**MADIGAN**  
HARRY GUARDINO · JAMES WHITMORE · SUSAN CLARK · MICHAEL GUNN · DON STROUD  
Screenplay by HENRI SIMON · Story by ABRAHAM POLANSKY · Directed by DOB SIGEL  
Produced by FRANK P. ROSENBERG · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR  
LAST TIMES TODAY — A MINUTE TO PRAY  
A SECOND TO DIE — 1:30 - 3:23 - 5:16 - 7:19 - 9:21

LAST TIMES TODAY: "CARMEN BABY"  
**STATE**  
237-7666  
RETURNS TOMORROW TO THRILL AGAIN!  
Feature at 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 P.M.  
Here is the GREAT HEPBURN at her greatest — as a girl who comes to Venice a tourist—and goes home a woman!  
Katherine HEPBURN · Rossano BRAZZI  
**"SUMMERTIME"**  
Filmed in Glorious COLOR in Venice capturing the web-flung canals and unbelievable splendors of the world's most fabulous city!

STANLEY WARNER  
**NITTANY**  
237-2215  
Starts TOMORROW  
THIS ONE IS TRULY DIFFERENT!  
There is a wide selection of films today, playing in theatres for the selective movie-goers.  
Jean Genet's "MADEMOISELLE" shows what can happen to a woman who is loveless. This film plunges into the roots of her evil, it is unflinching and unsparring, with a realism no other motion picture has ever attempted.  
Tony Richardson's direction is hailed as better than his widely acclaimed "TOM JONES".  
SEE "MADEMOISELLE." You will never forget it!  
TONY RICHARDSON'S  
**MADEMOISELLE**  
JEANNE MOREAU  
**COLLEGIAN ADS BRING RESULTS**



# Lions Face Crucial Contest

**By DON MCKEE**  
**Assistant Sports Editor**

Of all the outside factors that affect college athletics, none is more potent, or uncontrollable, than the weather. And it can take a heavy toll of scheduled games.

Rarely is a canceled game made up. If the rains come down the contest is washed right off the schedule and into the next season.

**One Eye on Sky**

Penn State baseball coach Chuck Medlar knows this all too well. After years in the Nittany Valley with rain as a constant companion, Medlar goes around with one eye on the game and the other on the sky.

Yesterday, after a week of intermittent rain along the entire Eastern seaboard, Medlar decided to make sure of the weather for a scheduled game with Navy. The contest was to be played today, but a call to Annapolis revealed a wet field and a forecast for rains all day. Since both coaches are anxious to get the game in, it was moved back to Thursday.

State, in particular, wants the game played. The Lions currently hold a 10-11 record with only the Navy contest remaining on the schedule. The chance to beat the Middles is all that separates the 1968 baseball squad from being the first to turn in a losing mark since 1935. To avoid that embarrassing a victory over Navy is essential.

The Middles, for less pressing reasons, also want the game played. The current Navy record is 12-8 with two games to play. Wins in both would give the Middles the same number of wins as last year, and Navy wants that mark.

The contest also provides a tuneup for Navy's season-ending battle with their unspeakable enemy—The United States Military Academy.

The new playing date means the Lions will have gone a week without competition. Last Thursday the Pitt Panthers delivered a double loss to the shaky Lions, downing them 5-3 and 4-0. That doubleheader also made the Navy game the biggest of the year for State.

**Dropped Six of Seven**

The Lions lost six of seven in a two-week period between April 23 and May 8, with only a split of a twin-bill against Syracuse breaking the skid.

That tailspin ended with a double victory over Mansfield and a well-played 2-1 upset of a strong Maryland outfit.

Medlar, who will spend several summer months as head trainer for the U.S. Olympic Team, faces the task of getting together an offense for the final try. After the nerve-racking baseball season he's gone through, the world of liniments and adhesive tape will seem as restful as a rain-out doubleheader.

# Bears' Halas Retires

CHICAGO (AP) — George S. Halas, 73, announced his retirement yesterday as head coach of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

He said his successor, probably coming from the Bear staff, would be named today.

Halas, who coached the Bears 39 of the 49 years he owned them, caught sports writers by surprise at a news conference.

"The time has come for me to retire as head coach of the Bears," said Halas, who had an NFL winning percentage of .695 with a record of 321-142-31.

"I have made this decision with considerable reluctance but no regrets."

When asked who would succeed him, Halas quipped: "I haven't been able to contact Vince Lombardi yet."

However, when pressed with the question whether the new coach would come from his ranks, Halas said: "That's a well put question."

The best guesses were that the new Bear boss would be Jim Dooley, who has risen fast in the Bear coaching ranks since the departure of former assistant George Allen to a head coaching job with the Los Angeles Rams.

# Abington Leads District 1 to Track Title

Three State track and two field records fell at Beaver Stadium last weekend as District 1 and District 3 won the Class A and B Pennsylvania scholastic championships, respectively, in the annual PIAA meet.

Abington High School contributed 18, Chester 14 and North Penn 7 points to the District 1 total of 86 in the Class A competition. Abington also set a meet record when it won the mile relay in 3:19.3.

Other point distributions in Class A were District 7, 68; District 3, 42; District 4, 23; District 8, 17; District 2, 16; District 10, 15; District 11; 14; District 6, 4; and District 9, 1.

**District 3 Rolls**

In Class B action, District 3 easily outdistanced the other areas, scoring 98½ points, District 7 followed with 44; District 10, 42; District 1, 31; District 11, 26; District 4, 23½; District 6, 11; District 9, 6; District 12, 3 and District 5, 3.

In addition to Abington's mile relay mark, Gary Demar of Baldwin raised the Class A shot put mark to 62-1¼ inches, while Maurice Peoples of Wilkes-Barre G.A.R. broke the triple jump mark with a leap of 45 feet in the trials.

Class B marks lowered included the two-mile run, which Charlie Marshall of Southmoreland mastered in 9:40.2, and the two-mile relay, reduced to 8:00.7 by North East High School.

Other Class A winners included Joe Walker of Williamsport in the 100 (9.9); Bruce Collins, Chester, 120 high hurdles, 14.8; Ron Mrochko, Wilkes-Barre Meyers, mile run (4:15.9); Joe Steffie, Northampton, pole vault, 13-6; Steve Rein, Mount Lebanon, discus, 169-4; Rick Allen, Nesheim, long jump, 22-8; Solomon Webb, Pittsburgh Langley, high jump, 6-5½; Ray Mustinski, Ambridge, javelin, 210-8; Bill Stephens, Abington, 100 low hurdles, 19.7; Mike Bowers, Lancaster, 880, 1:56.4; Bill Clugston, North Penn, 220, 21.9; Greg Fredericks, Wilson, two mile run, 9:36.7; Abington, 880 relay, 1:29.3; Leonard Hacking, Springfield (Montco), 440, .49.1.

Remaining Class B titlists were Ken Lehman, Bailing Springs, 120 high, 14.6; Larry Dell, Muhlenberg, 100, 10.0, and 220, 22.1; Rich Arpin, Harbor Creek, mile, 4:21.6, and 880, 1:57.6; Kim Bellis, Bangor, long jump, 22-3½, and triple jump, 44-0½; Bob Hanzak, Wyalusing, high jump, 6-4¾; Tom Shoemaker, Blairsville, javelin, 195-11; Tom Surias, Southmoreland, shot put, 56-11½; Wissahickon, 880 relay, 1:31.1; John Oyler, Biglerville, 440, .49.2.

Sam Selcher, Middletown, discus, 152-3; Steve Lobb, Pen Argyl, 180 low, 1:06; Biglerville, mile relay, 3:23.8; Walt White, Beth Center, pole vault, 13 feet.

The PIAA scholastic golf and tennis championships were also held in University Park last weekend, with Denny Satsyush of Erie East taking the golf title and John Adams of Harrison-Lower Merion swept the tennis singles competition.

**Quarterback Triumph**

Satsyush, a Big 33 quarterback selection, shot back-to-back 71s in the golf match, shortening from 54 to 36 holes because of rain. Finishing two strokes back at 144 was Jim Simons, the 1966 champ from Knoch High School and a 1967 U.S. Open participant. John Melnick of Berwick was third with 145.

Top-seeded Adams, ranked second in the tennis 18-and-under division of the Middle Atlantic States, played through four matches without losing a set, winning the title with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Rickard Swift of Springfield (Delco).

The unseeded doubles team of Bob Bennett and Bill Sagan of Mount Lebanon took their title by defeating Tarentum's Joe Guyaux and Norm Moser in the finals, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

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TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1968

6-8 a.m.	Frank Radomski with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
8-10 a.m.	Dave Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
10-11 a.m.	WDFM News
11-12 p.m.	Music of the Masters — with Robert Smith GRIEG — Lyric Suite, Quartet in G, Piano Concerto, Peter Gynl Suites.
1-2 p.m.	After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
2-3 p.m.	Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
3-4 p.m.	After Six (Continued)
4-5 p.m.	USG Press Conference (WDFM and the Daily Collegian interview USG President, Jeff Lons)
5-6 p.m.	WDFM News
6-7 p.m.	Symphonic Notebook — with Dennis Winter MAHLER — Das Lied von der Erde, MOZART — Horn Concerto #4.
7-8 p.m.	WDFM News

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2 MAN 1½ bedrooms, term lease for summer \$200. Call 865-6964 or 238-7512.

ONE BEDROOM. Two (wo)men. Summer with Fall option. Two air-cond., free bus. Call 237-1075 anytime.

FOR RENT SUMMER Term-Furnished Apartment and Rooms. Private entrance. Kitchen facilities. Males only. 237-2815.

3 (WO)MAN BLUEBELL Apartment. Summer term. Free bus, pool. Free cable, dishwasher, pictures, utensils. Call 865-8444.

SUMMER 2 MAN Apartment, 3 rooms and bath; utilities paid; June paid; free parking. 865-8444.

DRASTIC RENT Reduction for Summer - 3 bedroom Bluebell apt. air-conditioned building, close to bus. 238-4709, 237-1006.

APARTMENT FOR RENT downtown, two blocks from campus. Furnished or unfurnished, one person. Available June 1st. Quiet, private. Call 238-3375.

**WANTED**  
WILL DO TYPING in my home. Thesis, term papers. Phone 359-2942. Experienced.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share with two girls modern, air-conditioned apartment for summer term. Call: 238-0797.

ROOMMATE FOR gigantic seven room campus. Call 238-4111.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 50x100 Trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.

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

ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted summer and/or fall. Single or married. Rent preferred. Convenient location. 237-4627.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM Foster Ave. Apartment for summer term. \$125/mo. Includes utilities. Has dishwasher, air-conditioning and T.V. set. Call 238-3136 after 4 p.m.

SUMMER TERM: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apt. Free console T.V. Will rent to highest bidder. Call 238-6480.

SUPERBLY DECORATED two bedroom Apartment, furnished in rich warm tones, carpeted throughout, air conditioned, pool. Sleep and study in comfort, inexpensive. 237-1774.

TRAILER - SUMMER Term Only. 10' x 12' or married couple, suitable for small child. Call 238-1400.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 3-man Apt. Summer. Fully furnished. 5 min. from campus. June paid. Pete 238-0460.

HOLIDAY TOWERS Apartment for sublet, sixth floor with campus view. Available now, will bargain. 237-1927.

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