

# Requirements Lowered for 10 Blacks

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Editor

After three months of behind-the-scenes activity and some "political arm-twisting," a group of black students who do not meet formal entrance requirements will enroll at the University.

Ten black high school seniors from Harrisburg—all members of the Youth for Advancement of Black Students—have been accepted for admission beginning Summer Term, the Collegian learned yesterday.

"Had the standard admission rules been applied, we would not have been admitted," said David Patterson, one of the students.

## 'Harrisburg Ten'

As executive director of the youth group, Patterson led the drive to enroll the students, who have become known to the Administration as the "Harrisburg Ten."

Patterson, along with six of the others, will enroll in the "Bridge" section of the Upward Bound program on campus this summer. These seven students will be admitted to

the University Fall Term and will be enrolled in the Division of Counseling. The other three will enroll in DOC as first term freshmen Summer Term.

"The acceptance of the 10 students is only a token, but we hope it is a beginning," Patterson said yesterday. "We hope it will be a continuing program that increases year by year."

## Picked Penn State

The story of the Harrisburg Ten began last February when Patterson visited the University to attend a College Night program. After visiting the campuses of Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh, he decided in favor of Penn State.

"Nothing could be a bigger challenge than Penn State," Patterson said. "It's a monstrous place, with a monstrous physical plant, administration and students."

From then on, Patterson fought almost single-handedly for admission. At first his group numbered six—five boys and one girl. Then four more girls were added because "we thought they'd need friends when they got to Penn State."

The Harrisburg Ten soon found that it would be no easy task to break down Penn State's admission standards. Patterson made frequent trips to University Park to meet with faculty and administrators, but most of the time, confusion clouded the issue.

Beginning in February, Patterson presented his case to an impressive array of officials, including President Eric Walker; J. Ralph Rackly, provost; Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction; Edward L. Keller, vice president for public affairs; T. Sherman Stanford, director of admissions; Kenneth D. Rose, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Donald P. Kent, head of the department of sociology and anthropology; and David Gottlieb, professor of human development.

## Confused a Few

"If we wouldn't have confused a few vice presidents, we wouldn't have cracked the place," Patterson said yesterday. "My grades are lousy because I don't have time to study. If I could get in here with my grades you know it's something. It even required some political arm twisting."

Patterson had a strong ally in Harrisburg

when Rep. K. Leroy Irvis (D-Allegheny) took up the cause of the black students.

Minority Whip Irvis has been a member of the State House since 1958 and is a member of the Legal Redress Committee for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

## Minor Role

"I played a rather minor role," Irvis told Collegian yesterday. "I talked to both Dr. Walker and Vice President Keller and told them how much I thought of these youngsters. They're the type of youngsters that need to be grabbed by any university. Penn State's accepting them shows a degree of flexibility which I think is commendable. There are a great number of students—both black and white—who might not meet the rigid limits universities set, but who are endowed with a great deal of ability and can be successful students."

Irvis denied that he placed any pressure on the University administrators to admit the students.

"Dr. Walker, Vice President Keller and I have been friends for years," Irvis said. "We

often deal with each other on Penn State matters. When I told them how impressed I was with the students, they relied on my judgement. I don't think you could use the term 'pressure'."

Even with Irvis' help, the path to admission was not an easy one. "Everything was confusing because too many people were involved," Patterson said.

## 'Special Students'

While Roosevelt and Kent formulated a plan to enroll the students after a trial period as "special students," Gottlieb suggested enrolling the students in the College of Human Development and then letting them transfer into other colleges.

"Initially, the plan was to devise an experimental project which would have a special relationship with the University this summer," Roosevelt said. "I originally hoped that we would activate a special student category as many universities do. The students would be allowed to take courses and attend the University, and then be formally admitted when they show they can perform at an adequate academic level."

(Continued on page three)

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Hanoi Assaults Attempt to Influence Talks

SAIGON — Enemy forces struck yesterday all the way from Saigon's outskirts to the far north with ground assaults and shelling. The U.S. mission said that this was an attempt to win a battlefield victory in hope of insuring North Vietnam's success at the Paris peace talks.

Residents fled from their burning homes as fighting raged in Saigon's southwestern suburb of Cholon, where from 300 to 400 Viet Cong resisted attempts by South Vietnamese marines and rangers to dislodge them.

Less than a mile away, enemy lobbed two shells into the command of the U.S. Command's joint overseas switchboard, the largest communications facility in Southeast Asia. A U.S. spokesman said that damage was slight, there were light casualties among Vietnamese guards, and communications were uninterrupted.

The fighting was from house to house in Cholon, with the Viet Cong holding off the rangers and marines with a barrage of rocket fire.

★ ★ ★

#### U.S. Pushes To Restore Buffer Zone

PARIS — The United States is pushing hard in the Paris peace talks to restore a nonmilitary buffer zone between North and South Vietnam. There was a hint yesterday that Hanoi's agreement to this might lead to an end to all U.S. bombing of the North.

The prospects for North Vietnamese agreement at the moment seem dim, with the preliminary talks still in their first stage of oratorical battle.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has been insistently hammering on the theme of the demilitarized zone. He has represented a re-establishment of the six-mile-wide arms buffer as a prospective "major step forward" which could produce significant results.

A U.S. spokesman was asked whether re-establishment of the zone would be a sufficiently positive North Vietnamese concession to permit ending what Hanoi calls "the bombing and all other acts of war" by the Americans against its soil.

"The United States would heartily welcome the re-establishment of the zone," said the spokesman, William J. Jordan.

★ ★ ★

#### French Education Minister Resigns Post

PARIS — The first open crack developed in Premier Georges Pompidou's government yesterday over the 12-day strike wave touched off by student riots. Education Minister Alain Peyrefitte, 42, long a target of university students and teachers, resigned.

Pompidou announced he is taking over the Education Ministry and, in maneuvering in other fields to carry France through the crisis, will dip into the nation's \$6 billion gold and foreign currency reserves.

Expenditures from the reserves will mean a reversal of President Charles de Gaulle's policy over the last 10 years of steady building up the hoard, in part with gold from Ft. Knox, Ky.

The government made public the text of a law on the reform of France's educational and economic institutions for a referendum June 16. De Gaulle has announced he will resign if the law is rejected.

★ ★ ★

### The Nation

#### McCarthy Surges Ahead in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, hitting the comeback trail after two defeats, surged into a surprising lead over Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in early returns from Oregon's Democratic presidential primary yesterday.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon walked away with the Republican contest. He left California Gov. Ronald Reagan, on the ballot, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a write-in beneficiary, far behind. NBC projected a Nixon victory with 70 per cent of the vote.

If McCarthy could maintain the pace he was setting in the partial, scattered returns, he would deal a damaging blow to Kennedy's effort to establish by primary victories the image of a winner he needs to gain the party nomination.

Former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, a Kennedy campaign strategist, said if an NBC projection of a McCarthy victory proves correct, the New York senator will have suffered a setback but not a disaster.

★ ★ ★

#### Government Rests Case Against Spock

BOSTON — The government rested its case against Dr. Benjamin Spock and four anti-war associates yesterday after dramatically bringing a youthful draft resister face to face with an all-male jury at the pediatrician's federal conspiracy trial.

Leonard Boudin, Spock's attorney, declined to say whether he would put the physician on the witness stand.

Spock, 65, is on trial with Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; Mitchell Goodman, 44, a New York writer, and teacher; Marcus Raskin, 33, a Washington research director; and Michael Ferber, 23, a graduate student at Harvard.

They are charged with conspiring to counsel and abet young Americans to evade the draft, a federal crime carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The government sought through witnesses yesterday to support its claim that draft cards were collected during a rally Oct. 16, 1967, at Arlington Street Unitarian-Universalist Church in Boston, and were turned in four days later at an antidraft rally at the Justice Department in Washington.

★ ★ ★

### The State

#### Senate Confirms Major Appointees

HARRISBURG — The Senate broke the logjam yesterday on Gov. Shafer's executive nominations by confirming a score of major appointees, including the long awaited new Horse Racing Commission.

Approved as the state's first flat racing commissioners were: A. Marilyn Moyer Jr. of Trevoise; Roy Wilkinson Jr. of Bellefonte, both Republicans; and Thomas A. Livingston of Pittsburgh, a Democrat.

The vote on all confirmations was 49-0, although it could hardly be construed as being indicative of unanimous support since most of the nominees had been awaiting approval for months.

Other major nominations approved included Raymond Bollinger to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission; John Tabor as labor secretary; Robert Johnson to the Milk Control Commission; nine members of the State Board of Education and members to the Science and Engineering Foundation.

The Senate vote came two weeks after Shafer sharply tongue-lashed the GOP-controlled chamber for failure to act on the nominations.

# The Daily Collegian

VOL. 68, No. 134

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## Officials Discount Importance of Sighting

# Oil Slick Sighted in Sub Search

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said yesterday that an oil slick was spotted five days ago along the homeward course of the missing nuclear submarine Scorpion.

This would have been two days after the 252-foot vessel sent a routine message to its home port of Norfolk, Va., where it was headed with its crew of 99.

The significance of the oil sighting, noted and logged by a Navy attack transport returning from the Mediterranean, was downgraded, but Capt. John F. Davis told reporters:

## 'Apprehensive'

"With the passage of time we are more apprehensive of what the possibilities are."

Davis, keeping up with the Navy's search effort from its flag plot command area in the Pentagon, cautioned that "we attach at this time no importance whatsoever" to the slick.

He said that the oil slick report, which followed a request to all ships in the area for any possibly significant observations, does not lead the Navy to believe

the Scorpion has been located. Nevertheless, the nuclear submarine Simon Bolivar and the sub rescue vessel Preserver were ordered to the area some 1,400 miles almost due east of Norfolk to look for any other surface evidence.

## 37 Ships in Search

The vessels are part of a 37-ship armada and some two dozen planes thrown into a far-ranging sea hunt for the Scorpion. Although the Scorpion is atomic-powered it has auxiliary diesel engines which use oil.

The problem now is to locate the slick and search the area for any evidence of the Scorpion—whether debris or perhaps special signal-emitting buoys it might have sent up in case of trouble.

Davis said that oil slicks are common in mid-ocean. He asked Atlantic ships to check their records for any sighting or possible contacts with the Scorpion the last few days.

## Extended Training Operation

The submarine started home from the Mediterranean May 17 after participating in what was

described as an extended training operation.

The USS Monrovia, an attack transport which was part of an amphibious squadron also returning from 6th Fleet maneuvers in the Mediterranean, found something.

"The quartermaster of the Monrovia in reviewing his log found he had noted that on May 23 at 8:55 in the morning, Washington time, the ship had passed an oil slick," Davis said.

Two days earlier the Scorpion reported its position about 50 miles south of the Azores. Plotting its course from that point at a slightly higher speed than the 18 knots at which it was believed traveling would have put the Scorpion in the area where the slick was observed.

## 9,000 Feet Deep

Davis said the Atlantic is 9,000 feet deep at that point—far below the level at which the Navy is capable of retrieving a submarine's impinged crewmen.

Davis said there were no other reports from Atlantic ships that might bear on the Scorpion's fate.

How long the Scorpion's crew might survive would depend on the condition of the vessel.

If it was intact and its atomic reactor system operating, the crew might well live more than two months, in which case the big problem would be locating the ship and determining whether rescue was possible.

Top Navy officials acknowledged they have no gear that could effect a rescue from below several hundred feet.

## Concentrating Search

Davis said the Navy is concentrating its search effort mainly over the storm-tossed surface of the Atlantic at this point since this is the quickest way of covering broad areas of ocean.

The main focus of the search is along the edge of the Continental Shelf about 55 miles east of Norfolk where the ocean floor begins dropping rapidly from 600 feet to depths as great as 18,000 feet.

Vessels including 13 submarines also are tracking a 15-mile-wide ocean swath covering the Scorpion's 2,000-mile projected

course from the Azores to Norfolk.

In addition to ships there are six long-endurance P3 submarine search planes operating from the Azores, 10 P3s from Bermuda and an unspecified number of patrol planes from Norfolk.

From the European continent, the submarine rescue vessel Kitty Wake has left Rota, Spain, to go to the Scorpion's last reported position and trace it eastward.

The weather remained poor in Atlantic areas adjacent to Norfolk. Davis reported waves up to 20 feet, winds of 30 knots and low clouds restricting visibility. The weather was improving in the central Atlantic and was described as considerably better eastward.

Davis corrected an original Navy announcement which said the Scorpion had been due to arrive at Norfolk at 1 p.m. Monday. Actually, he said, this was about the time the Scorpion would have begun surfacing at the edge of the Continental Shelf and it would not have been in port until about 4 p.m.



JOHN A. HARGLEROAD



LESTER S. HAMEL

## Lewis Announces New Appointments

Dr. John A. Hargleroad, a staff physician at Ritenour Health Center, has been named director of the center effective Saturday. Lester S. Hamel, director of student affairs research, has been named assistant to the vice president for student affairs effective yesterday.

The appointments were announced yesterday by Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs. Hargleroad will succeed Dr. Albert L. Ingram Jr., who resigned as Ritenour director to become Mental Health Commissioner of Delaware.

Dr. Hargleroad joined the Ritenour staff early in 1965 following several years in general medical practice at Shippensburg. He served concurrently as college physician for Shippensburg State College.

## Native of Shippensburg

A native of Shippensburg, Dr. Hargleroad received a bachelor's degree from Gettysburg College and an M.D. degree from Temple University. After an internship at Harrisburg General Hospital, he spent two years as a medical officer in the Navy. He opened medical practice in Shippensburg in 1949.

He is a member of the American Medical Association and a diplomate of the American Academy of General Practice. He is secretary of the Centre County Medical Society and a director of the Centre County Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Hargleroad is married to the former Helen Saby, of Gettysburg. They have three children.

Hamel will be filling the position held by George L. Donovan, who has retired.

## Procedures, Policies

He will be concerned primarily with administrative procedures and policies, and he will work with budgeting and cost analysis and recruitment of new professional staff members.

Hamel attended Kutztown State College and taught in Pennsylvania schools for three years. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1926 and in 1958 retired as a brigadier general. He then enrolled at Penn State and in 1960 was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education. His master of education degree in counseling was conferred by the University in 1961.

He taught on a part-time basis in the College of Education and in 1961 was named research assistant in the Office of Student Affairs Research, becoming acting director in 1963 and director in 1965. He will continue in this capacity until a replacement is named.

Hamel is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Iota Alpha Delta, counseling fraternity Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, and Phi Delta Kappa, professional education society, which he served in 1962 as chapter president.

# Boycott Cancellation Explained by Womer

By DENNIS STIMELING  
and DAVID NESTOR

## Collegian USG Reporters

Lack of student support was the major reason cited for the cancellation of the proposed Memorial Day class boycott, according to James Womer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Womer explained his reasons for cancelling the USG sponsored boycott last night in his WDFM press conference. The boycott, scheduled for tomorrow, has been replaced by a memorial service to be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom.

Womer said that there were four reasons for the USG action in calling off any boycott. He cited lack of USG finances to publicize the boycott, the lack of organization to effectively convince enough students to participate, the lack of faculty support and lack of student support for USG's proposal.

Earlier, Womer had said that the faculty "expressed its support in principle" of the boycott, but would not actively help USG's effort. Last night he said that the faculty members did not discourage the boycott, but at the same time did not encourage it.

John Gingrich, WDFM program director and assistant to Womer for the Memorial Day observance in the HUB last night, announced the final agenda for tomorrow's program. He said that the time has been changed from the previously announced 1 p.m. to 1:30.

The services will include representatives from all three major faiths. The

Rev. Mr. Robert Roche from Helen Aiken Eisenhower Chapel will be the Catholic representative, Clifford Nelson, director of religious affairs, will be the Jewish representative; and a member of the United Campus Ministry will represent the Protestant religion.

Allen Cleeton of the Wesley Foundation will be the main speaker at the service.

The 30- to 40-minute service will also feature a presentation from the University Readers and a musical program by folk singer Pete Kessler.

"The service will not take any stand on the war in Vietnam," Gingrich said. "We are just observing this Memorial Day and remembering those who have died in past wars and are dying now."

Each religious figure will present a short meditation and Rev. Cleeton will give a five- or six-minute speech.

Walker Comments

The University Administration yesterday expressed its approval of Womer's action in cancelling the boycott. President Eric A. Walker said, "We are grateful to Mr. Womer and other members of the Undergraduate Student Government for their concern that Memorial Day be observed with the dignity and solemnity that it deserves."

"To observe the occasion by cancelling classes would impose hardships on many students and would interfere with the plans of professors to complete their course materials," Walker said. "It is a mark of Mr. Womer's concern for the whole University family that he decided against requesting a cancellation of classes in view of the problems that

would arise."

Walker expressed his approval of the memorial service and urged students to participate in the observance. He urged faculty members to "observe a moment of silence at the beginning of classes to honor those who died in the nation's service."

On other topics Womer commented on the recent controversy concerning University affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analysis. He said the USG does not plan to take any action in addition to the resolution which it has already forwarded to President Walker on the IDA question.

## More Action on IDA Doubtful

Walker has since returned the questionnaire with his answers. Womer said that any more action on the subject was doubtful and the controversy may "fizzle out" because of the nearness to the end of the term and because the potential for organizing in this area is small.

At last week's USG meeting the Congress voted to initiate a one-year trial membership in the National Student Association. Womer described this organization last night as "a group of student governments which represent student bodies." He said that NSA is the "most representative of all such organizations."

The University has previously been associated with NSA, but had ended that affiliation in 1958 because "we were not getting the services we requested," according to Womer. He said that the criteria which will be used to judge the new trial membership will be "did we get the services we want and does NSA work as a service organization?"

## Major Changes in Student Affairs Offices

# Murphy Outlines Merger Plans

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian Administration Reporter

Raymond O. Murphy, dean of men, outlined yesterday plans for major changes in the office of student affairs. The changes, which include the merger of the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, and the development of a decentralized student affairs concept within individual residence hall areas, will be completed by July 1.

Murphy will head a new division of student affairs which will carry out the work formerly centered in the DOW and DOM offices. Dean of Women Dorothy L. Harris will become a special assistant to the vice president for student affairs. She will plan women's educational development services, explore new areas of service and assist in evaluating present service.

Murphy said that the change was called for within the internal structure of the student affairs office because of "ser-

ious and excessive duplication of programs in the male-female lines." Murphy explained that often a women's group will be working on the same problem being approached by a men's group. He cited as an example the publications "Penn State Woman" and "Penn State Man", both of which contain essentially the same material.

## Trend Toward Consolidation

The University is one of the last major universities to convert to this "functional" organizational trend towards the consolidation of the DOM and DOW offices, according to Murphy.

Murphy explained that the new department will be broken up into several divisions such as the division of student standards, which will handle all disciplinary or judicial problems; a division of Greek life, for fraternities and sororities; and a division of new student programs, which will plan orientation and counseling for new students.

Though Murphy has yet to announce staff appointments necessitated by the change, he

said that the student affairs staff will be "flexible enough to serve in several positions, according to their competency and interests."

A pilot program for decentralizing the student affairs in each residence hall will be held in North Halls this fall, according to Murphy. One staff member will be in charge of the entire student affairs office in the residence hall complex.

"The essential feature of this program is that the student affairs office will be where the students are," Murphy said. "It's important to have available right where the student lives."

This approach is an attempt to "go against extreme specialization" in student affairs, Murphy said. "A student often gets ricocheted from one department to another, when he is looking for help. This way the main areas of student concern will be right at the residence hall level."

## Last Paper Tomorrow

The Daily Collegian will issue the last edition of the Spring Term tomorrow. The paper will begin Summer Term publication June 20. During the Summer Term the Collegian will be issued weekly on Thursday.



# Columbia: Much Talk, Little Communication

By MICHAEL SERRILL  
Collegian Editorial Editor

At about 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, I edged my way past the 13 policemen standing, nightsticks in hand, at the main gate of Columbia University on Amsterdam Ave. in New York City. I flashed a frayed yellow student identification card in front of the weary eyes of a security guard. The grey-suited guard stared hard at the card and let me pass. The I.D. said clearly across the front "Valid for Summer 1967 Only."

Inside, only one or two policemen were to be seen. But everyone was sure that cops would charge through the gates by the hundreds at the first sign of trouble.

Columbia students and faculty lounged about the well-kept lawns, lost in heated discussion of the crisis which has crippled the renowned university since April 23.

## Revolution?

"It's been hard trying to see my adviser during the Revolution," commented a homely, mini-skirted coed from Barnard. The girl spoke without emotion. During the Revolution, came out like "during the sale at Macy's." Healthy, well-fed bodies were sprawled sunbathing on the lawn.

"Revolution?" I queried.

"O.K. then," she said. "The crisis." Meanwhile, a group of students and faculty were illegally mimeographing a policy statement from the Independent Faculty Group in a secret room in the Foreign Students Building. A professor emerged from the building and walked up to a clean-cut, good-looking young man who was soaking up the hot afternoon sun. "If it clouds up, will you come up and help us?" the professor asked.

## SDS Angry

Members of the SDS-oriented Strike Coordinating Committee who were not printing or distributing propaganda sat in front of Ferris Booth Hall arguing among themselves and with passers-by, or reading and condemning the reportage of the Columbia strike in The New York Times and The Daily News.

One of the main topics of discussion was

the faculty, most of whom have maintained a ominous silence or sided with the administration.

"The faculty is irrelevant," cried a blond dissident Saturday evening to a mustached friend. "And they want to remain irrelevant. All they want to do is to get this thing over with so they can lose themselves in their research again."

## Need for Compromise

"All we want to do is get this thing over with," explained a thin, soft-voiced professor who joined the discussion a few minutes later. "Now you people must face political reality and be willing to compromise on these issues. That's why we are distributing this," and he indicated the Independent Faculty Group's statement condemning both the administration's and students' intransigence.

"We don't want compromise. We don't want analyses," and the blond student banged his copy of the faculty statement with his fist. "We want the faculty to admit the intellectual truth and support our goals. Are you against IDA?"

"Yes," the professor said emphatically. "Are you against the gym (in Harlem)?"

"Do you think we should have amnesty?"

"No," replied the professor. "I think all charges should be dropped. But total amnesty is an unrealistic goal. I think the administration should censure the demonstrators, not jail them or suspend them."

## Police Brutality

At this point, my head was turned by the mention of police brutality nearby. Sixty-eight students, faculty and police had been injured in a nightstick-wielding, brick-throwing melee early Wednesday morning after the second forced evacuation of Hamilton Hall.

"The police were only doing their job," insisted a conservative student.

"Was it their job to charge wildly into groups of students just standing in front of their dorms," retorted an SDS member. "Was it their job to beat unresisting demonstrators to a pulp?"

My head was turned again by the mention of guns in another group.

"What's the Next Step?"

"I know at least seven students who have guns in their rooms," said a bearded graduate student. "If the cops come on campus again, they're going to come shooting."

"They would never use guns," interrupted another student.

"Don't be so bloody naive," protested the bearded. "I know of one student that's been killed already. But it's unconfirmed. Even the SDS is covering it up for some reason."

All looked at him incredulously. Someone called him paranoid and he stalked off screaming. "You'll see, you'll see!"

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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

Mail Subscription Price: \$8.50 a year  
Mailing Address — Box 457, State College, Pa. 16801  
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)  
Phone — 865-2531  
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE

Editor

William Epstein

Managing Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER

Business Manager

Michael S. Serrill

Editorial Editor

PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1968

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

"Some election year it would be fun to have to make a choice between the 'lesser of two GOODS'!"

## Letter to the Editor

### Let's Stand Up for Patriotism

TO THE EDITOR: What is the best kept secret in America today?

Rather, let me ask this; when was the last time that you heard anyone say, "God bless America"; that you heard the people at a baseball game singing our national anthem loudly enough that they were clearly audible over the organ; that you saw a flag anywhere on campus other than on the Old Main flag pole; that you yourself showed enough humility to stand during the national anthem after Chiller Theater, or before the big game?

The best kept secret in America today is any small feeling of a responsibility to honor, protect, or preserve that America to which we owe so much.

My grandparents, who came from a crumbling Europe, were one of the few people I ever knew who could tell you what their country meant to them and would stop to do it no matter what else was on their minds. They would have fought to protect America up to the day that they died. Is patriotism for immigrants only?

I have heard someone say that in Vietnam we are not fighting to keep a people free, but are trying to uphold our puppet government against a revolution or civil war. These are the same persons that would like to leave our country defenseless against foreign attack. It is not pot luck that our shores and cities have never shown the scars of a land attack — it is the knowledge of our aggressors that we stand prepared.

The function of the Institute for Defense Analyses is the preservation of the things which I love. A man from Vietnam pointed out to me that our freedoms, rights, and justice function only in peace time, and that in war they must be suspended — look to our own McCarthy Era. The best preservation of our American ideal is a massive military defense so formidable as to remain unquestioned. Is such a tactic immoral??

It is these same people, these groups that would like to rip out the very guts of this land and replace it with something a little more to their liking, that we must fear. These brash, sniveling children have the nerve to weep upon the steps of Old Main, and say that 50 families own and control America. This America belongs to every American who is brave enough, and proud enough, and intelligent enough to defend it and its law.

If we, the people who realize what America means, don't protect it from outside aggression, and from interior cowardice and stupidity then we will lose grasp of this precious charm. No other citizen has as much to lose as an American citizen. Let's stand up!

Steven C. Papiernik '69

# Laurence Lattman: Too Much of a 'Nice Guy'

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN  
Collegian Managing Editor

Laurence Lattman is tired. He's tired of lecturing to large classes, and of having students call him at home with trivial questions. In short, Laurence Lattman is tired of being a "nice guy."

As professor of geomorphology, Lattman lectures to more than 3,000 Penn State students a year. His course, Geological Sciences 20, is one of the most popular courses offered by the University.

Lattman's students will tell you that his enthusiasm is contagious. Although anticlines, meanders, and mountain folds aren't the most exciting topics with which to spend a spring afternoon in Schwab Auditorium the Lattman class is interesting, meaningful, often humorous, and always easy to absorb.

## A Few Complain

Yes, a few students complain that Lattman is too much of a clown. They claim that he teaches a sixth grade-level course, and that he over-simplifies lecture material.

But at least the members of Lattman's class don't stumble out of Schwab onto the Mall with the feeling that they have just wasted an hour or so. At least this class' members know that their professor takes an interest in them.

Yesterday, however, the fifth period G. Sci. 20's stumbled out of class in a surprised state, for Lattman had walked out on them in the middle of his lecture.

It seems that a student was reading The Daily Collegian during class. Since Lattman repeatedly warns against the use of extraneous reading material while he is occupied with his lecture, he took offense at the student's action.

## Trouble Much Deeper

But the trouble lies much deeper than yesterday's isolated incident. As Lattman said later when asked for comment, "It was

a case of a tired class and a very tired professor, who happened to grind on each other.

"At home, the calls from students never stop," Lattman explained. "They call during dinner, as soon as I get in. They ask such things as whether the field trip will be held if it rains."

Visibly bothered by what had happened during the afternoon, Lattman told how he has scheduled 39 speaking appointments this term in dormitories.

## Can't Say No

"I just can't say 'no' to students when they call and ask me to speak," he said. "They tell me, 'We can't get anyone else.' What am I supposed to do?"

"It isn't easy being a student at Penn State. Do you know what it's like living in the dorms, those monastic cells?"

"My colleagues tell the students that they're too busy to appear. Some even ask for a \$50 fee. And there goes your opportunity for student-faculty communication."

## Might Leave PSU

Lattman then said he is considering leaving Penn State, after more than 10 years on the faculty here.

It is no secret that he has received offers from industries as well as from other schools. He is well known in the geology field, and G. Sci. 20 might be considered a trifle when compared to the salary, prestige, and professional opportunities available outside of the University.

"I don't want to leave. I like Penn State, the town, and the people," Lattman said yesterday. "But the pressure has become too great."

"If I should leave here, I'll never teach another introductory course."

## Several Students Apologize

Lattman said that after he left his fifth period class, several students stopped by his office to apologize for the student who had opened the Collegian in class.

"Maybe I was wrong in walking out on the whole class," he said, "but I didn't want to say something that I would regret. I felt the emotion building up, and I figured I better leave rather than be sorry later."

"Students tend to forget that the instructor standing up there is human. He can be worn out, too. Perhaps I'll feel differently when I return from my summer field trip to Nevada. It usually serves to 'recharge my battery.'"

Meanwhile, more consideration from students might be in order for Lattman. If not, he has every right to be tired of being a nice guy.

## Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy,

and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be type-

written, double-spaced, signed

by no more than two persons,

and no longer than 30 lines.

They should be brought to the

Collegian office in person so

that proper identification of

the writer can be made. If

letters are received by mail,

the Collegian will contact the

signer for verification. The

Collegian editors reserve the

right to fairly select, edit, and

condense all letters.

## PEANUTS

DEAR LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL,  
I HAVE BEEN WANTING TO  
MEET YOU FOR A LONG TIME.



I THINK YOU ARE WONDERFUL.  
WOULD YOU CARE IF I CAME  
OVER TO YOUR HOUSE TO SEE YOU?  
WE COULD SIT ON YOUR FRONT  
STEPS AND TALK.



I MUST HAVE  
A FEVER!



## Sidney Poitier

laughing and loving in the new romantic comedy...

## For Love of Ivy

CO STARRING ABBEY LINCOLN AS BEAU BRIDGES, NAN MARTIN, LAURI PETERS, CARROLL O'CONNOR, AND LEON BIBB  
SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT ALAN AURTHUR PRODUCED BY EDGAR J. SCHERICK AND JAY WESTON  
FROM A STORY BY SIDNEY POITIER DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JOSEPH COFFEY MUSIC QUINCY JONES FROM CINEGRAMA RELEASING CORPORATION  
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON abc RECORDS PALMAM IS ANOTHER SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANIES, INC.

BE SURE TO CATCH SIDNEY THIS SUMMER

## 55 Faculty Members Give Opinions

## Professors Polled on University Policies

By BETH GOLDER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The majority of faculty members feel that coeds with upper class standing should be allowed to have apartments and that teaching ability should be weighted equally with research in granting tenure, according to 55 responses to a Daily Collegian survey.

The 46 survey questions covered a range of subjects from preference of the term or semester system to approval of the Douglas Association's 12 resolutions. Most of the respondents made comments.

The opinion of a psychology professor who commented, "faculty opinion pro or con is about as weighty as a Mickey Mouse cartoon and as slow as the next ice age in accomplishing anything" on his blank questionnaire, should perhaps be considered, however.

The listing of faculty members in the back of the University catalogue was used to choose at least one member of most University departments (depending on size) for the survey. There was a 50 per cent return of the 110 surveys mailed, with no change in

the proportion of science and non-science faculty members.

On the question "should the University return to the semester system," 60 per cent said yes, 16 per cent said no and 24 per cent were undecided.

A biochemist said a semester system has "more opportunity for understanding and dialogue in courses instead of presentation and regurgitation." Several professors said the lack of communication at the University could result from a lack of time. Others said the system put too much pressure on students and faculty.

On the other hand, an elementary education professor noted "students really use only the last half semester for serious study."

Upperclass women students should be allowed to have apartments downtown, according to 56 per cent of the faculty members polled.

Also, 78 per cent felt that senior women should be allowed to have apartments. Of those polled, 20 per cent felt that it is economically unfeasible to have either group of women downtown but 46 per cent said it was feasible.

A history professor commented that parental approval should be asked "and if they want us, in so far as their daughter is concerned, to abandon our time honored policy of locking up the cows while allowing the bulls to run loose, I see no reason why we shouldn't. God knows we have enough to do without having to clap chastity belts on women students."

Forty-two per cent of the faculty members said students who participate in demonstrations which disrupt University activity should be dismissed from the University, while 26 per cent said they should not be and 32 per cent were undecided.

This question did not specify whether students should be warned first or to what extent University activity could be disrupted.

An educational psychology professor said that given ready access to authority figures, students would not have to go to extremes to protest. A professor of geology and geophysics commented "if done after warnings and discussion yes" (the students should be dismissed).

On the question "should superior

(or inadequate) teaching ability be weighted equally with research accomplishments in granting tenure?" 78 per cent of the faculty members said yes.

When asked "how do you think teaching ability should be evaluated," a professor of biophysics answered "Student polls. Discussion in faculty. Don't lose sight of the truth that most of the right teaching. Teaching a Ph.D. is teaching."

The history professor said "The key to good teaching is inserted in students, not glibness, powerful voice, good presentation, visual aids, jokes well told, etc. The great performer who does not like students is not as good a teacher as the halting sputtering man (assuming equal intelligence) who does care and whose students know he cares."

A biology professor said teaching ability should be evaluated as is research—by results such as "mature senior students." A member of the University's institute of science and engineering suggested that department chairmen visit classes, as well as having students rate instructors.

A professor of educational services suggested that college teachers should be required to have adequate knowledge of adolescent psychology and learning theories. A nuclear engineering professor said evaluation should be handled within the faculty so students and faculty would not be drawn apart.

In a group of questions on the pass-fail system of grading 78 per cent of the faculty members said they thought physical education courses should be elective for non-majors and 74 per cent approved of the pass-fail system for a limited number of elective subjects. The majority (56 per cent) said the pass-fail system should not be used for all subjects, however.

If the pass-fail system for a limited number of electives will "entice students to take more courses" it should be maintained according to a physical education professor.

The faculty members indicated that neither student-administration nor faculty-administration communication is adequate, with 56 per cent and 58 per cent indicating a lack in the two areas.

The geology and geophysics professor, in suggesting avenues of com-

munication, said "rotate men through administrative positions and make administrators liable to recall by faculty."

The history professor suggested, "Administrators, from President Walker on down, should teach at least one class a year. If they taught some courses, they might also meet some of the faculty and realize that they are colleagues."

"A way must be provided to lighten administrative loads so that our top officials have time to meet and talk to students out on the campus," according to the professor of nuclear engineering. A political science professor said "selectively fire about 20 per cent of the administrative bureaucracy."

Several faculty members suggested other areas where communication is needed. A theatre instructor said department heads and deans are too autocratic—these "need to be elected positions that must listen to faculty opinions."

"A little more effort on the part of the fraternities and sororities to meet faculty members" as well as "less of a puritanical approach to the students on the part of the administration" were suggested by a physical education professor.

## Jeering Mob Fills College Ave.

## Riot of '58 Hits Cathaum

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning activism at the University.)

By JOHN BRONSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

Very few of Penn State's disturbances have taken on a tone of destruction and utter disregard for order, but riot was the name of the game 10 years ago. More than 1,000 students created an uproar of destruction in the Cathaum theater and later swelled into a jeering mob in the street outside.

It was the practice in those days for downtown movie houses to run midnight features that were supposed to be horror shows, but as the October 1958 Froth described it, "all the horror took place in the seats and not on the screen."

On this particular spring night, which also happened to be during finals week, the audience was in rare form. Since "Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein" failed to keep their attention, they were soon entertaining themselves as the balcony and the downstairs audiences became involved in a war of obscenities.

## Only Couple Left

The Centre Daily Times reports that "the only couple in the audience was reported to have left the theater shortly after the movie began."

The Times pointed out that State College Police "said they believed drinking before and during the show was a major cause of the disturbance."

This was an astute observation on the part of the authorities. There had been a beer can war accompanied by a volley of firecrackers which completely drowned out the sound portion of the movie.

By this time people had forgotten the movie

and were more interested in the antics of the balcony.

In the Froth article, Don DeMaio, an eyewitness, writes, "I don't know who started it all, but I think it was these two fellows from Pittsburgh. They had opened two cans of vegetable soup and crept to the edge of the balcony, directly over the ticket-taker."

"While one made vomiting sounds, the other dumped both cans on the ticket-taker."

Things became so noisy that the manager mounted the stage and "announced that unless some semblance of order was restored the movie would be closed. The announcement only prompted a new outburst from the audience."

As the manager was speaking, someone threw a full can of beer at him and put a two-foot hole in the screen.

## Calls Police

What had been a noisy crowd was quickly degenerating into a riot, and the manager called the police.

Upon the arrival of the law, one patrolman described the audience as an "uncontrollable mob that was tearing the place apart." The crowd was tearing down all the curtains, knocking out all the lights and even ripping out entire rows of seats.

The police tried to evacuate the mob and everything seemed orderly for a time until, as DeMaio described it, "someone stole a cop's hat, another got a billie club, someone grabbed another cop's hat, and someone tore the huge clock off the balcony landing and tossed it on the cops below."

## Duel with Fire Extinguishers

The Times reported that "fire extinguishers were used as dueling weapons." Froth went into detail and explained that "one antagonist quietly turned the extinguisher upside down and sprayed three cops at once."

Once the crowd was outside things became

worse. Police, who were by this time reinforced by the Alpha Fire Co., were being pelted with flying objects.

A large plate glass window in a nearby store was broken and cars and fire trucks suffered from the flying debris as students took control of the street.

## Students Turn Hoses on Officials

The mob rushed the firemen and "the hoses were stolen and turned on the cops and firemen. In the midst of all this, officials made a wild dash for the hydrants to unscrew the hoses that had been turned against them," DeMaio wrote.

"After nearly two hours of attempting to restore order, police finally cleared the street to permit traffic," the Times said.

The 1958 movie riot was probably the climax of similar events that had happened occasionally in State College.

## 'Besmirch the Fair Names'

Back in 1909, an article in the State College Times appeared under the headline "Disgraceful Scene — Young Men Besmirch the Fair Names of Mothers and Sisters — Decency Cast to the Winds."

The cause of all this browbeating was an outburst by college men during a performance of the King Vaudeville Co.

They had been shouting, whistling, and blowing tin horns throughout the act.

"The climax was reached, however, when someone in the audience threw a bottle of noxious gas (stink bomb in today's terms) which caused the women to become deathly sick, abruptly ending the show. The affair ended in a disgraceful riot," the Times reported.

In a burst of indignation, the Times ended its article criticizing the affair as "a shameful outburst of ruffianism besmirching the fair name of women."



ANDREA M. WEAVER (9th-elementary education-Allentown) presents a check for \$100 to W. Carl Jackson, right, director of University libraries, and Ralph W. McComb, left, librarian for resource development, for the purchase of new books relating to emerging nations. The funds were contributed by the Penn State chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

## Requirements Lowered For Ten Black Students

(Continued from page one)

But Roosevelt's involvement ended somewhat suddenly. "Apparently, he was taken off it, and not voluntarily," Patterson said.

It is what Roosevelt refers to as the "pathos and humor in the saga of the Harrisburg Ten."

"The feeling of Dr. Kent and I was that the high school students didn't know their way around," Roosevelt said. "Our role was to respond sympathetically and remove the cumbersome bureaucracy." We know how discouraging it can be for the students. But by the time we understood their admission situation, it was taken over by other elements."

Too Many People According to Gottlieb, too many people were trying to do the same thing without the

others knowing about it.

"I think everybody agreed that we should do everything to enroll the students," Gottlieb said. "But it got to be a race between different ones to see who could do the most." For a while it appeared that no one knew whether or not the students would ever be admitted.

"On a Wednesday, Vice President Keller told me that we would all be admitted," Patterson said. "But then on Thursday, I talked to Althouse, and there was some confusion because he said we were not admitted. So I called President Walker, who was very cooperative. Apparently, Walker and Althouse came to an understanding. Finally, in an hour-and-a-half meeting with Althouse and Rackley, everything was worked out."

Now that the students are admitted, Patterson is attempting to secure scholarships for the Harrisburg Ten. He is expected to be on campus today to discuss the group's financial situation with administrators as well as to discuss plans for future groups similar to the Harrisburg Ten.

As can be expected, Patterson is enthusiastic about his success so far.

"This could be a proving ground for Penn State," Patterson said. "It's a chance for those who don't make the admission standards to prove they can be successful. And, you can never know until you try it. Penn State is trying it now, and I dare say we will be successful. I only hope now that we can work out something for future programs."

## Tobin Refutes Charges

Rich Tobin, former treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Government, has refuted charges leveled against him by a Collegian staff writer.

In response to an editorial column which appeared April 23, Tobin denied that he "was partly responsible for maintaining records of campaign expenditures of all candidates" in the recent USG elections. Tobin said that he only gathered information for the Elections Commissions, and did not take part in "deciding the honesty of the campaign."

Since Tobin publicly supported a number of candidates in

the election, he said that he felt it "important to clear up any charges of conflict of interest" as implied in the column.

The charge that the former-treasurer's endorsements were the result of party loyalty was also denied by Tobin, who said that he did not endorse all the candidates from his party.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE  
CHEAPER THAN FLORIDA  
DEC. 14 - DEC. 21  
Only Through  
CENTRE FOR TRAVEL  
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL

APPLICATIONS FOR  
THE LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND  
SENSITIVITY TRAINING PROGRAM  
(NTL)

to be held

Saturday, Sept. 7 to Monday, Sept. 9, 1968

are available at the HUB Desk

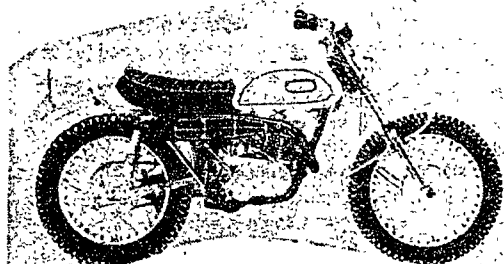
All interested students, faculty, or staff, please pick up information and return applications to the HUB Desk by MONDAY, JUNE 3.

## THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

LOCAL AD  
DEADLINE  
4:00 P.M. 2 Days  
Before PublicationCLASSIFIED AD  
DEADLINE  
10:30 A.M. Day  
Before PublicationSUMMER STUDENTS  
Pay Now — Beat the Rush

Bills for the 1968 Summer Term, due June 7, 1968, were mailed home May 24, 1968 to all pre-registered students.

If you did not receive a bill at your home, and are pre-registered, or if you did not pre-register and plan to attend please obtain the required form at the Bursar's Office, 103 Shields Building, as soon as possible.

RIGHT NOW at  
TWO WHEELS CYCLE SHOP  
(This Week Only)

You Can Buy a YAMAHA  
250 Touring \$639.00  
305 Touring \$695.00  
305 Scrambler \$719.00

ALL at

TWO WHEELS CYCLE SHOP

1311 E. College Ave.  
Phone 238-1193

## This Summer...

Whatever you do--

Wherever you go--

Subscribe to the

Summer Collegian

To Stay in the Know!

The Summer Collegian,  
Published Each Thursday for 10 Weeks,  
can be mailed direct to your Summer Address for \$1  
Mail in your subscription today!

For Your Summer Subscription,  
Mail this coupon with \$1.00 to:  
The Daily Collegian  
20 Sackett Bldg.  
University Park, Pa. 16802  
Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State..... Zip.....



Come on out to the house!

Drop in for a visit... and bring your car. We think you'll like the way we handle things here... no exorbitant prices but no cut corners either. We'll tell you what it will cost to get your car running right and you can tell us to go ahead or go to... Mexico. That way you won't be waving any red flags next time you visit the house. It's not the fastest way to make a buck... just the best.

## Sports Car Specialties, Inc.

CITROEN - TRIUMPH

AUTHORIZED DEALER

PARTS—SERVICE—SALES

Service and Parts for Sports and Imported Cars  
1821 West College Avenue  
State College, Pa. 16801  
237-6297





TENEMENT FAMILY, 1910, is one of the classic photographic studies by Lewis W. Hine currently on exhibit in the Hetzel Union Building Gallery. Hine, a celebrated photographer at the beginning of the century, is remembered best for his portrayals of human life in the United States from 1905 to 1931. The exhibit is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. through June 15.

## IFC Plans Speakers' Bureau To Begin During Fall Term

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian IFC Reporter

A black high school speakers' program established by the Interfraternity Council two weeks ago will begin Fall Term.

But, Gerry Haines, outgoing IFC Board of Control Chairman, believes it is only a "small step" in the process of increasing the size of the black community at the University.

"Because IFC is the most powerful student organization at the University," Haines said, "it could be pushing for more blacks here in addition to sponsoring a speakers' program."

The University, he continued, is going to have to "do something as far as training people is concerned so that more people will understand the racial situation and the black students' demands."

"Great Potential"

Speaking not only as a member of the IFC executive board, but also as a member of one of the three black fraternities, Haines said the program has "great potential" if guided in the right direction. Unfortunately, he added, there are a "large number of black students who are just as apathetic as the white students and cannot make time for programs such as this one."

He was referring to a similar attempt by the Douglas Association to establish a high school speakers' program. After arrangements for speakers were made by the Association, students found they did not have the time to travel to nearby high schools to speak to black seniors

about the University.

Haines said he is hopeful the IFC program will meet with more success due to the aroused concern in the black community during the past few weeks. The speaker's program will be headed by Rod Woodson, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi. Woodson said two or three trips to predominantly black high schools in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will be made every week of Fall Term. He said he plans to appoint speaking teams of four black students—two men from the council and two women from the Panhellenic Council—to make the trips, using IFC's allotment of \$100 to cover travel expenditures for the term.

Similar Demands

Haines did not advocate that the council affiliate itself with the Douglas Association in acquiring its 12 demands. But, he said, the IFC could make similar requests of the administration.

Furthermore, he continued, the council could explain to "members of the white community why they have taken the steps they did and what the situation is as it exists here." Reconciliation of the races, he said, can only result from understanding. The IFC could provide white students with the education needed for that understanding.

But, the initial study made by the committee of the black fraternity in the council "did not have any impact on the IFC," he said, likening the study to "a punch into a ball of cotton."

Black students, he explained, recognized the study, but they "still distrust the motives of the white society." Though whites are generally interested in trying

to help, the Council's action received little praise from members of the black community, he said.

"People could say 'it is about time, but I still don't trust you' type thing," he said.

IFC President Eric Prystowsky said the council "owes the three black fraternities as much help as we can give them; not only in rush programs, but also with problems as students."

Through the speakers' program "we are not recruiting students for the University; rather, we are enlightening them about life here," he said.

Out of IFC Realm

Trying to discourage discrimination in the community is out of the realm of IFC, he said. "We can only help to combat the situation with counselors in the predominantly black high schools," he said.

Glen Pitman, chairman of the committee studying black problems said the program was "the best thing IFC can do." He said "The big thing must be done by the University."

J. Raleigh Demby, president of Omega Phi Psi, expressed the same opinion as Haines about the program, describing it as a "step in the right direction." Gene Young, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, has expressed his approval of the program at meetings of the council.

Wilbert Manley, member of Kappa Alpha Psi and president of the Douglas Association, refused to make any comments on the speakers' program at this time. His predecessor, John Warner, also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, is in favor of the program.

## Changes Discussed By Mortar Board

"Facilitating Change at Penn State" was the theme of a workshop sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, last Sunday night.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Ann Walter, project chairman, was to stir up discussion among women leaders on campus. The leadership training workshop "was designed to teach the participants how to be more effective leaders."

Most of the discussion at the meeting centered on the discrimination against women in admissions. Their purpose was

not to try to change the admissions policies, but rather to discuss the processes of change that would be involved.

Judie Pfeifer, assistant dean of women, conducted the meeting for Mortar Board and spoke on the process of decision making in relation to bringing about change.

In a final debate session, the women suggested specific standards and general commitments on issues that applied to their particular groups, and called for more interaction sessions between women students on campus.

**LA VIE SENIOR PORTRAITS**  
**CLASS OF 1969**

**LAST NAME MAY 27 to MAY 31**  
**S through Z THIS WEEK**


All those graduating Sept. 1, 1968; Dec. 6, 1968; those student teaching in the fall MUST GO TO PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP NOW . . .

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

Women wear dark sweaters, no jewelry.  
Men wear dark suit coat, white shirt, tie.

Anyone who wants to avoid the fall rush can also go this week.

**JODON'S STABLES**



INDOOR RIDING HALL

TACK SHOP

will begin its Summer

**RIDING SCHOOL PROGRAM**

BEGINNER • INTERMEDIATE • ADVANCED

on June 10

Featuring

**HUNT SEAT EQUITATION**

Phone 237-4364

**Weather Forecast:**

Repairs to the sun should be completed by the weekend. But continued cloudy and cool today with periods of rain. High 55. Cool tonight; low near 45. Slow clearing and milder tomorrow. High 65. Partly sunny and warmer Friday.

**CARIBBEAN CRUISE**  
**CHEAPER THAN FLORIDA**  
**DEC. 14 - DEC. 21**  
Only Through  
**CENTRE FOR TRAVEL**  
**UNIVERSITY TRAVEL**

**NOW IT IS POSSIBLE**

To have your diploma or photo last forever, always be remembered, unusual and different.

A PERMANENTLY PRESERVED DIPLOMA SEALED UNDER TRANSPARENT PLASTIC and mounted on a wood plaque in the choice of colors: Mahogany - Walnut - Maple or Blond, with an unconditional GUARANTEE for life not to fade, discolor or break.

Simply send \$12.00 (Size 10½x12½) (larger sizes slightly higher) for a paid up order. These plaques are not easily obtainable and production is limited so send in your order now.


**IRVING MILLER**  
Floral Lane  
Dauphin, Pa. 17018

See samples at Newspaper office.

**WALKEN!**

**TWO WHEELS HAVE**

for you



**● SUZUKI 50** Five Speed Box  
(\$295.00) Top Speed 60 m.p.h.

**● SUZUKI 80** Sport Model  
(\$289.00) Leaps small buildings

**● SUZUKI 120** Huge  
(\$389.00) Leaps large buildings

1311 E. College Ave. (238-1193)

## Art Gallery Closing Protested

Conversion of Gallery Postponed

Jules Heller, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture, said Monday that the conversion of the west gallery in Arts Building to a conference room has been postponed until next Monday.

Students of the arts and architecture college have protested the closing of the gallery with petitions and a threat to burn their paintings, if the gallery is not reopened.

The Arts and Architecture Student Council met last night to discuss the gallery problem and decided to press for a panel dialogue to seek solutions to the lack of space.

Converted to Offices

The new conference room is being constructed because the old one is to be converted into offices for the two new associate deans of research and continuing education, according to Heller.

Don Shall, president of the arts and architecture student council, maintains that these offices may remain unoccupied for two or three terms, and therefore asked that one of them be available for student use, such as counseling.

Heller also announced that a new arts building will be constructed by May 1970. The new building is slated to have facilities for art display, offices and dance. "This building is going to look like the Empire State Building with all the things they're putting in there," Shall said.

Student Complaints

One of the complaints made by the art students was that there is not enough space for students to display their work. Heller said that there are rods in all the halls of the Arts building for this purpose, but students have never fully utilized this space.

Several members of the Council pointed out that halls are not galleries, and do not offer sufficient room to view the paintings.

Several suggestions were offered to solve the problem, including the idea that architecture students be allowed to design, as a class project, a temporary outdoors structure, to be used until the new building is completed.

Another member of Council suggested that the new conference room be used as both a gallery and a room with portable tables ready for conference when needed.

Shall will meet with Heller today to discuss the Council's proposals, and to set a tentative date for the panel discussion.

for easy listening—tune to WDFM-FM  
at 91.1—Fine Music

Ready For

**OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1, 1968**

**HARBOUR TOWERS**

710 S. Atherton St. State College, Pa.

**Studio Apartments**

Furnished or Unfurnished 1 Bedroom Apartments


Call Alex Gregory Associates, Inc.

238-5081 SUITE 102 HOLIDAY INN

For information and application to

**HOLD AN APARTMENT FOR YOU!**

**PREFERRED STUDENT RATE**



**THE BILTMORE HOTEL**

**\$7** PER PERSON DOUBLE  
\$10 SINGLE

**CALL CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE**

**MICHAEL POLAK**

238-5758

**For Good Results Use Collegian Classifieds**

**In case you shave**



Despite fiendish torture dynamic Bic Duo writes first time, every time!

Bic's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in undying war against ball-point skip, clog and smear.

Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, Bic still writes first time, every time. And no wonder.

Bic's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone.

Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

Get the dynamic Bic Duo at your campus store now.

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.

**BRITISH STERLING**

So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores.

After shave . . . . . from \$3.50 . . . . . Cologne . . . . . from \$5.00.



Essential oils imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

**For Good Results Use Collegian Classifieds**

**Spruce Valley Farm Freezer**

**MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL**

**STEAK-A-BOBS**

Reg. \$1.25

Now thru June 1

**\$1.19**

**Choice Sirloin**

**Steak on a steel skewer with button mushrooms and tasty peppers.**

**An easy, yet different idea to spruce up Supper.**

**North Atherton across from Howard Johnson's**

**Why shouldn't you own you?**

No earthly reason, provided you have the necessary drive and ambition. Check into our Campus Internship Program and launch a career in which earnings have no ceiling. Fact: 22% of this company's 50 top agents began learning and earning while still in college. And you never saw a top agent who wasn't his own man. Stop by or phone our campus office today.

**Robert A. Szezyller**

458 E. College Ave. University Towers 238-0544

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Phila.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

**TAKE THE EASY WAY HOME:**

Let REA EXPRESS handle your baggage problems—both domestic and international.

**For Information**

**CALL 237-2292**

or visit our terminal

**at 152 N. Atherton Street**

**Work anywhere you want this summer.**

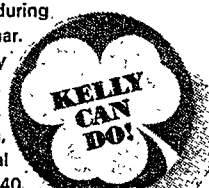
This is what you do. Apply at any one of our more than 200 different offices around the country and tell us where you want to work during your vacation this year.

There are all kinds of temporary positions just waiting to be filled. Secretarial, clerical, keypunching, typing, bookkeeping, reception, switchboard and general office. More than 40 different job categories.

Call us today (we're in the phone book).

Then get ready to make the most of your vacation, by working the Kelly way.

**Kelly Girl has connections**



**KELLY SERVICES**

An equal opportunity employer.



## Track Runoffs Set for Tonight

Finals in the intramural track meet running events will be held tonight beginning at 6:15 at Beaver Stadium. Qualifiers in each of the three events, for both fraternity and dormitory divisions, were determined in run-offs Monday night at the stadium.

In the Fraternity 100 yard dash, finalists with their times are: Botta, Pi Kappa Phi, 10.5; Swartz, Delta Upsilon, 10.6; Featherstone, Phi Gamma Delta, 10.8; Giannavola, Phi Kappa Psi, 11.0; and Ham, Phi Delta Theta, and Clausen, Phi Gamma Delta, both 11.2.

Finalists in the dormitory 100 included Hedrick, Tioga, 11.1; Gognetti, Indiana-Jefferson, 11.3; Leventry, Armstrong-Bradford, 11.4; Long, Balsam, 11.4; Martin, Armstrong-Bradford, 12.0; and Kemmerer, Nittany 41.44, 12.0.

Within less than two seconds of each other are the fraternity finalists in the 440-yard dash: Lavis, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 54.9; Swartz, Delta Upsilon, 55.2; Mello, Phi Delta Theta, 56.2; Ulmer, Delta Phi, 56.4; Edwards, Delta Upsilon, 56.5, and Gibbs, Phi Kappa Psi, 56.8.

Spread out a bit more are the finalists in the dorm division: Edmunds, Poplar, 53.7; LaPorte, Poplar, 54.9; Packer, Lehigh, 55.9; DeLaney, Somerset-Venango, 57.4; Bagbey, Nittany 41.44, 58.5, and Haralldson, New Castle, 59.0.

In the fraternity 880 relay competition, Phi Gamma Delta (1:38.8), Phi Delta Theta (1:39.5), Beta Theta Pi (1:40.0), Delta Upsilon (1:40.6), Phi Kappa Psi (1:41.9) and Phi Sigma Kappa (1:42.8) all qualified.

Dorm qualifiers included Indiana-Jefferson (1:44.6), Balsam (1:44.7), New Castle (1:48.0), Lehigh (1:49.1), Nittany 41.44 (1:50.1) and Somerset-Venango (1:51.2).

Champions of the independent 440 and 100-yard dashes have already been determined. Dave Bell (55.8) defeated Phil Hunsberger (58.6) for the 440 crown and then came back to also edge Hunsberger in the 100 by 2 seconds, winning in 11.5.

Last night's field competition took place in a driving rainstorm, and until official records have dried sufficiently, results will not be released. However, Roger Grimes broke the intramural shot put mark (47½) with a heave of over 50 feet, and Jack Ham won the high jump with a 5-8 leap. Broad jump winners were also determined last night.

## The End for 'Image'

NEW YORK (AP)—Dancer's Image, the hard-luck gray who caught the public's fancy, was retired from racing yesterday.

"It is with tremendous regret that I announce that Dancer's Image has run his last race," owner Peter Fuller said. "He will not be able to start in the Belmont."

Thus ended the mercurial career of the central figure in the most controversial and closely followed Triple Crown series in racing history.

The 3-year-old son of Native Dancer caught the imagination of sports fans with a stretch-

running victory in the Kentucky Derby, and then captured their hearts when he was disqualified because an illegal medication was found in his system.

With the Derby controversy still raging, Dancer's Image finished third in the Preakness only to be disqualified again—this time for interfering with two other horses in the stretch.

## Win Horseshoes

Ken Ellsworth of Acacia won his second straight fraternity intramural horseshoes championship last Friday. He teamed with his brother Howard in defeating a doubles team from Phi Sigma Kappa.

The brothers Ellsworth downed their opponents 21-20 and 21-10 after losing the first match 20-21.

Ken's first horseshoe championship came last spring, when he was teamed with another fraternity brother. The Ellsworths won six matches on the way to Friday's title round.

**CARIBBEAN CRUISE**  
CHEAPER THAN FLORIDA  
DEC. 14 - DEC. 21  
Only Through  
CENTRE FOR TRAVEL  
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL

TIME: 8:15  
CARTOON  
**TEMPLE**  
WITH PEN AIR THEATRE SEATING  
WED. NITE ONLY  
Giant Memorial  
Dusk to Dawn Show  
2 BIG FEATURES  
Free - Coffee - Donuts  
NO. 1 FEATURE

NO. 2 FEATURE  
**COME SEE WITH ME**  
THE MIRACLES  
THE SPIRITUALS  
NO. 3 NO. 4 FEATURE

**CAPRICE**  
NO. 3 NO. 4 FEATURE  
**RASPUTIN THE MAD MONK**  
A 1950s MUSICAL PRODUCTION - RELEASED BY RKO  
**THE REPTILE**  
A 1950s MUSICAL PRODUCTION - RELEASED BY RKO  
NO. 5 FEATURE  
**AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE**  
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION  
Coming THURS.  
STARTS TOMORROW

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
STAY AWAY JOE  
MAGNIFICENT AND PERFECT  
1ST AREA SHOWING  
2ND BIG HIT  
GEORGE PAUL PRODUCTIONS  
**POWER**  
PANTASIONE AND METZGER

**THE REPTILE**  
A 1950s MUSICAL PRODUCTION - RELEASED BY RKO  
NO. 5 FEATURE  
**AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE**  
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION  
Coming THURS.  
STARTS TOMORROW

**THE REPTILE**  
A 1950s MUSICAL PRODUCTION - RELEASED BY RKO  
NO. 5 FEATURE  
**AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE**  
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION  
Coming THURS.  
STARTS TOMORROW

**AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE**  
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION  
Coming THURS.  
STARTS TOMORROW

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
STAY AWAY JOE  
MAGNIFICENT AND PERFECT  
1ST AREA SHOWING  
2ND BIG HIT  
GEORGE PAUL PRODUCTIONS  
**POWER**  
PANTASIONE AND METZGER

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
STAY AWAY JOE  
MAGNIFICENT AND PERFECT  
1ST AREA SHOWING  
2ND BIG HIT  
GEORGE PAUL PRODUCTIONS  
**POWER**  
PANTASIONE AND METZGER

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
STAY AWAY JOE  
MAGNIFICENT AND PERFECT  
1ST AREA SHOWING  
2ND BIG HIT  
GEORGE PAUL PRODUCTIONS  
**POWER**  
PANTASIONE AND METZGER

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
STAY AWAY JOE  
MAGNIFICENT AND PERFECT  
1ST AREA SHOWING  
2ND BIG HIT  
GEORGE PAUL PRODUCTIONS  
**POWER**  
PANTASIONE AND METZGER

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
STAY AWAY JOE  
MAGNIFICENT AND PERFECT  
1ST AREA SHOWING  
2ND BIG HIT  
GEORGE PAUL PRODUCTIONS  
**POWER**  
PANTASIONE AND METZGER



TWO-MILE Penn State record-holder Ray Smith jumped out in front in last month's race against Villanova. He'll get a rematch with the Wildcats, along with several other opponents in this weekend's IC4A championships, beginning tomorrow at Villanova. Other runners in picture include Bill Buerkle (left), State's Phil Peterson and Frank Murphy (right). Smith, a senior from Binghamton, N.Y., will enter the one and three-mile events.

## Sports Car Club Plans Autocross

The Penn State Sports Car Club will hold an autocross in parking lot 81, this Sunday. Registration for the event, the first of five autocrosses planned for the summer by the Central Pennsylvania Autocross Council, will begin at 11 a.m., with competition starting at 12:30 p.m.

All entrants will compete for individual trophies. Those competing in at least three events will earn championship points, to be tallied at the end of the season. The overall winners in each class will receive trophies.

Sunday's autocross is open to the public.

**CARIBBEAN CRUISE**  
CHEAPER THAN FLORIDA  
DEC. 14 - DEC. 21  
Only Through  
CENTRE FOR TRAVEL  
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL

## WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

4 - 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  
4 - 4:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
4:05 - 4:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters — with Chris Aupperle  
TANIEVEY — Concert Suite for Violin, WALTON — Symphony #3, BALAKIREV — Symphony #1.  
4 - 4:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
4:05 - 7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)  
7 - 7:15 p.m.—Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)  
7:15 - 7:45 p.m.—After Six (Continued)  
7:45 - 8 p.m.—Focus  
8 - 10 p.m.—Two on the Alts with Ray Laird (Music from film and Broadway Theater)  
10 - 10:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
10:05 - 12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook — with T.B. Announced  
MOZART — Symphony #38, Divertimento in E flat, IVES — Symphony #2  
12 - 12:05 a.m.—WDFM News



NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
Here to THRILL You Again...

The Great HEPBURN  
at her Greatest...

as a girl who comes  
to Venice a tourist  
and goes home  
a woman!

See...

Katherine  
**HEPBURN** • ROSSANO  
**BRAZZI**  
"SUMMERTIME"  
filmed in Glorious COLOR in Venice!



HELD OVER! TODAY & THUR!  
NOW... 7:00 - 8:40 - 10:20

"THE FEMALE...  
Makes I. A WOMAN  
Look Like MARY  
POPPINS." — N.Y. Daily News

**the Female**  
SEVENTY TIMES SEVEN  
A Starkly Realistic Film For Adults Only

• Begins FRIDAY •

TONY RICHARDSON'S  
**MADEMOISELLE**  
JEANNE MOREAU

## ATTENTION: All M.E. Students and Faculty ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC

Saturday, June 1, 1:30 P.M.

Hecla Park  
\$1.00/Person

Refreshments and Entertainment Provided

Sign Up in the M.E. Office  
See Susie

## THE OLD TIGERS ARE SCARED, BABY!

"I WANT THE TWO-CAR KIDS AND THE ONE-BEDROOM KIDS,  
THE MOTHER-LOVERS AND THE ONES WHO CAN'T STAND  
THE SIGHT OF THE OLD LADY! I WANT ALL OF YOU!  
LET'S SEE IF THOSE TIGERS CAN STOP THE FUTURE!"

Thus ends the speech of Max Frost,  
24 year old President of the United States.

And thus begins one of the most  
unusual motion pictures  
you will ever see.

SHELLEY WINTERS • CHRISTOPHER JONES • DIANE VARS

STARRING IN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S

**WILD IN THE  
STREETS**  
COLOR BY PERFECT



CASTING: HAL HOLBROOK • MILLIE PERKINS • RICHARD PRYOR • BERT KEVIN LARRY LARRY ED BEELEY  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: JAMES H. NICHOLSON • EDITOR: SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF • BURT TOPPER • WRITTEN BY ROBERT THOM • BASED UPON A STORY BY BARRY MANN AND CYNTHIA WEIL

NOW AIR CONDITIONED **CATHAUM** 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Feature Time  
2:00 - 4:20  
6:40 - 9:00

**CINEMA I**  
237-7657

NOW  
SHOWING

WHAT THEY DID TO EACH OTHER WAS NOTHING COMPARED TO WHAT THEY DID TO THE ENEMY!

**SPIT!** The Brass-Knuckled Americans  
**POLISH!** The Brass-Buttomed Canadians

DAVID L. WOLPER PRESENTS  
**"THE DEVILS BRIGADE"**

WILLIAM HOLDEN • CLIFF ROBERTSON • VINCE EDWARDS

CASTING: MICHAEL REINIE • DIANA ANDREWS • GRETCHEN WYLER • ANDREW PRINE • CLAUDE ARNIS • CARROLL O'CONNOR • RICHARD JAECKEL • JACK WATSON  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: PAUL HARRIS • EDITOR: EDIE FRIEDMAN • MUSIC BY: ROBERT ROBERTSON • EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: ROBERT ROBERTSON • PRODUCED BY: DAVID L. WOLPER • BASED UPON THE BOOK BY: ALAN NORTH • WRITTEN BY: DAVID L. WOLPER • DIRECTED BY: DAVID L. WOLPER  
OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS  
UNITED ARTISTS  
Suggested For Mature Audiences

## Leagues Differ on Format

# Majors Expand

CHICAGO (AP) — The rival American and National leagues of baseball opened a major schism in their operations yesterday with the AL announcing a two-division system in opposition to the NL's one-league stand.

Both leagues closed their separate meetings following the National League's expansion to 12 teams Monday when it took in San Diego and Montreal.

The American League next year will play in two divisions with the East represented by Boston, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland and Detroit and the West by Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City, Oakland, Seattle and California.

### Playoff For Series' Birth

This will constitute a 156-game schedule plus a best three-out-of-five playoff to determine the World Series representative.

Both leagues will open and close the regular season on the same dates including the American League's playoff.

The National League, meanwhile, said it probably will play a 162-game schedule with a possible limit of 165 games depending on the schedule makers.

Commissioner William Eckert, remaining noncommittal on the maneuvering of the separate leagues, said he hopes to hold a joint meeting within the next six weeks.

American League President Joe Cronin said his league voted in complete harmony on the divisional setup.

"You can't call a 12th place club," said Cronin. "Who wants a lot of second division clubs? The commissioner's job is to have both leagues ready to start the World Series at his discretion, and we will be ready."

"We are a lot of little, quiet guys who are progressive. You have to look ahead 20 years and not just next year. Our teams will retain many of their rivalries and create new ones under our divisional system."

### NL Bows to Past

Warren Giles, president of the National League, remained adamant for baseball's tradition.

"We have our differences with the American League," said Giles, "but feel they can be resolved later. We don't believe in a playoff system because of the tradition and history of baseball. A playoff system would be in contradiction to these traditions."

## INTERNATIONAL FILMS

presents

## LES ABYSSES

directed by Nico Papatakis

Based on an actual 1933 murder case, this is a gruesome and horrifying tale with an almost hypnotic attraction.

Thursday, May 30

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

NEXT WEEK

"THE MUSIC ROOM"

## STARLITE... WED. 29th

BIG DUSK TO DAWN SHOW

5 BIG HITS — IN COLOR

TONY FRANCIOSA  
RAQUEL WELCH  
Fathom 20  
COLOR BY DELUXE

20th Century-Fox presents  
**JERRY LEWIS**  
"WAY... WAY OUT"  
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DELUXE

**FANTASTIC VOYAGE**  
HIT #4  
YOUNG SWINGERS  
Come Early — Stay All Nite

HIT #5  
WAR PARTY  
Stay All Nite

## TWELVETREES

237-2112  
NOW SHOWING AT 5/7/9 P.M.  
The Royal Shakespeare Company's production of  
PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE VERSION  
OF THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY STAGE PRODUCTION  
"THE PERSECUTION AND  
ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT"  
AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES  
OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON  
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE  
PETER WEISS  
COLOR BY DELUXE  
UNITED ARTISTS

Feature Time  
1:30-3:29-5:28  
7:27-9:26  
**CINEMA II**  
237-7657  
NOW  
PLAYING

**RICHARD HENRY WIDMARK • FIONA FONG • STEVENS**  
**"MADIGAN"**  
...the  
savage  
story of  
a city  
stripped  
naked!  
HARRY GUARDINO • JAMES WHITMORE  
CO-STARRED BY HENRI SIMON and ABRAHAM POLONSKY  
DIRECTED BY DON SIEGEL  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR



