

# The Daily Collegian



Variable cloudiness (an old fore-caster's hedge that means it could be either cloudy or sunny or both, depending) and mild with scattered showers, or thundershowers, High 70. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow and Saturday with temperatures more like they should be, around now.

Forecast for the summer: Plenty of hot weather, a reasonable share of sunshine and probably an unreasonable number of showers and thunderstorms, mainly in afternoon and evening hours.

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Marines Hurl Back North Vietnamese

SAIGON — U.S. Marines hurled back big North Vietnamese attacks in the far north and inflicted heavy casualties, the U.S. Command reported yesterday. But fighting died down in suburban Saigon for the first time in nearly a week.

The northern battles appeared to be a direct result of heavy infiltration of North Vietnamese across the demilitarized zone since the start of peace talks in Paris, U.S. commanders said.

"The war has intensified, but the enemy are not doing well militarily," Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, told reporters before leaving for South Korea en route to Washington.

"They've had no military victories."

The sharpest enemy attacks in the north came near Khe Sanh, the western anchor of the Marine and South Vietnamese defense line running along the demilitarized zone between the Vietnams.

#### Hanoi Rejects Johnson's Appeal

PARIS — North Vietnam rejected yesterday President Johnson's appeal for "serious, quiet discussion" at the preliminary Vietnam talks here and accused him of "false, hypocritical, lying words about peace and peace negotiations."

The icy blast from the North Vietnamese delegation spokesman made new rounds of deadlock and mutual accusation lie ahead, perhaps for a long time.

The talks, recessed since Monday, reopen Friday. Judging by what the Hanoi delegation spokesman said, the talks will remain snarled on Hanoi's insistence that the Americans end all bombing and acts of war against North Vietnam without asking anything in return.

The American side, evidently resigned to a long and fruitless battle of words, held its shortest press briefing to date, lasting only a few minutes. There was almost nothing to report.

### The Nation

#### Kennedy's Chances To Rest in California

PORTLAND, Ore. — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, his prestige shaken in his Oregon defeat by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, laid his deflated Democratic presidential nomination hopes on the line yesterday in next week's California primary.

Kennedy stopped just short of saying in Los Angeles after a flight from Portland that he would quit the contest if he doesn't win in Tuesday's California balloting. "I will abide by the results of that test," he said. But he declined to say flatly that he would withdraw if McCarthy defeated him in a ballot box battle in which the politicians generally feel the odds favor the New York Senator.

Kennedy agreed to debate McCarthy, a confrontation the Minnesota Senator has been demanding for weeks. Kennedy had always said before that it would be necessary to include Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in such an affair.

#### House Demands \$6 Billion Spending Cut

WASHINGTON — The House told President Johnson yesterday it will not consider his \$10 billion income tax surcharge unless it is matched with spending cuts of \$6 billion.

This was the effect of a 259-137 vote defeating a motion to scale the economy part of the package down to a \$4 billion cut—the figure Johnson offered, though reluctantly, to accept.

House leaders tentatively set a showdown vote for June 12 on the combination measure, which the Senate already has passed in slightly different form. It combines the 10 per cent surtax, estimated to yield about \$10 billion, and a spending ceiling for the year beginning July 1 that would impose the \$6 billion cut below the budget figures.

Appropriations would be cut by \$10 billion, but since some are for future years, the actual spending reduction for the year would be only \$6 billion.

#### Indians Demonstrate at Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — War whoops and Indian chants sounded on the steps of the Supreme Court yesterday, and rocks smashed four windows as the Poor People's Campaign staged a protest against a court ruling.

Three demonstrators were arrested during one brief flareup when some youths tried to lower the American flag in front of the building to half staff. Leaders of the campaign moved in quickly to calm the crowd.

"Brothers, we're gonna have many a day like this—ain't no need in getting excited," cried the Rev. Andrew Young, staff member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the SCLC which is directing the Poor People's Campaign, said the rock throwers were not part of his following and he pleaded with the 300 demonstrators massed in front of the court to stay out of trouble.

### The State

#### Shafer To Fight for State School Funds

PITTSBURGH — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer assured University of Pittsburgh graduates yesterday that the state's "fiscal crisis" hasn't eclipsed his determination to upgrade state universities.

"As far as the quality of the university's own program is concerned, we do not want your aspirations to diminish," said Shafer.

"To the contrary, we want them to increase and we want to be a part of helping you achieve them," he added. "We have a fiscal crisis. But from crisis we can make progress if we seize the opportunity to act reasonably and wisely."

"So today I bring you not only greetings, but a reassurance of that commitment," said the governor.

Pitt, which became state-related two years ago, granted degrees to 3,500 students and an honorary degree to Shafer.

#### Shafer To Amend Anti-Pornography Bill

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer announced yesterday that his administration planned to offer amendments to an anti-pornography bill to bring it in line with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The high court ruled April 22 that states may pass laws making it a crime to sell "girlie magazines" and other suggestive matter to children.

Shafer said the key to the ruling was the concept of "variable obscenity" which means that a state may protect children to a greater degree than the state can prescribe material for adults.

Therefore, the governor said, he would offer amendments to a bill, currently before a joint House-Senate conference committee, that would provide heavier penalties for pornographic sales to minors.

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—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

### 'Youth's a Stuff Will Not Endure'

## Hope Fading for Crew Of Missing Scorpion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy checked the reported sighting of an orange object in the Atlantic yesterday but hope for the missing atomic submarine Scorpion and its 99 crewmen flickered lower.

Capt. John F. Davis told newsmen that a seaman aboard a Navy refrigerator ship reported early Tuesday seeing "an orange colored object" about 60 to 80 miles north of the position, where there had been a previous report of an oil slick.

This was in the general area of the Scorpion's planned homeward track toward Norfolk, Va., but when Davis was asked whether the Navy was supposing that the orange object is a buoy, possibly sent up as a sign of distress from the Scorpion, Davis said "we aren't supposing one way or another."

Ship Ordered To Stay

The captain, who was monitoring at the Pentagon the three-day-old search for the Scorpion, said the refrigerator ship Hyades has been ordered to stay in the area and look further while other search vessels come up.

Davis said the crewman who reported seeing the orange colored object "was unable to get anyone else on the ship to see it also, and the search airplane, which at that time was overhead, was unable to pick it up either."

The oil slick was reported to have been seen May 23 about 800 miles west of the last known position of the Scorpion two days earlier.

No Sign of Slick

The orange object was reported seen five days after the oil slick and north of it. Davis said there was a light current to the north in that area.

However, the captain said that the first search airplanes to reach the position of the reported oil slick late Tuesday found no sign of it, nor of anything else.

Navy officers have tended to discount the importance of the slick, saying that these are common in the ocean where ships often disgorge used oil.

Discount Report

Davis also appeared to discount a British amateur radio operator's report that he heard on Monday a ship-to-ship conversation which the ham said, seemed to be a distress call from Scorpion.

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Must Consult Senate

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much as for advice," Thompson said. He said that anything so important should be considered by everyone at the University.

The specific IDA question will be considered by the University Senate and the entire student body under the USG bill. "To present the question to the student body," Thompson said, "everyone must have a complete knowledge of the issue, not propaganda, but the facts."

He said that 15,000 or 20,000 votes against IDA would not be considered a mandate but might persuade the Board of Trustees to reconsider.

Thompson said that the bill was not questioning the validity of the answers that USG received, but was rather attempting to make the workings of the University more representative of the wishes of the people that are concerned.

USG will again this week take up the plight of the culturally and economically disadvantaged throughout the state. Three bills along these lines will be presented to the Congress tonight.

One bill, sponsored by David Vinikoor, town congressman, calls for an expansion of the Upward Bound program.

Vinikoor said that the program is a program that works with high school students in Altoona and Johnstown. The program, which is comprised of culturally and economically disadvantaged youths, both black and white, attempts to take up the slack caused by the lower educational branches which are not sufficiently preparing these young people, Vinikoor said.

The bill suggests that students who take part in this program might receive academic credits from the University, "so as to encourage the participants to apply for admission to this University."

Means for Incentive

Vinikoor said that this could possibly be achieved through a sort of community college where the participants could receive potential credits. "It is really a means of providing incentive," Vinikoor said. He said that it is better to start out this level than not start at all.

Vinikoor said that this bill is attempting to solve some of the problems that USG has been discussing for the past few weeks. "Congress has been having trouble coming up with something concrete, now they have something," Vinikoor said.

Besides asking for academic credits for Upward Bound participants, the bill also calls for expansion of the program and asks that the University take steps to insure the increase of funds for the operation and expansion of Upward Bound.

(Continued on page three)

## Unions, Students Rally in Paris

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle quit Paris yesterday for a visit to his country home, setting off published speculation that he planned to resign as chief of state of this strike-crippled nation.

Workers and students shouted for de Gaulle's resignation and the ouster of Premier Georges Pompidou in a massive march from the Place de la Bastille to the Place de la Republique, an antigovernment demonstration that police estimated drew 100,000 persons. The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor organized it.

Cries went up for early national elections to solve the crisis, set off by student rioters, that has paralyzed French industry and transport and left up to 10 million workers on strike.

De Gaulle in Village

The 77-year-old chief of state arrived at his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises by helicopter about eight hours after he announced he had left the Elysee Palace in Paris to spend the night there. Mrs. de Gaulle accompanied him.

The distance is about 150 miles. The elapsed time of about eight hours raised talk that he must have stopped en route for consultation with someone about the deepening unrest. Where this might have been was undetermined.

One of de Gaulle's own followers, Deputy Xavier Deniau, said the revolutionary situation in France can only be solved now by the French people, speaking either in a presidential or a parliamentary election.

The National Students Union issued a statement declaring:

"The Gaullist regime must be overthrown and the power must be given to manual workers and intellectuals."

Exit de Gaulle

A dispatch in the independent newspaper Le Monde touched on the possibility the 10-year-old regime of de Gaulle was on the way out, though palace authorities said the president would be back to preside over a Cabinet meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

"One wondered if the general had not decided to make his return to his property final and to make known his resignation from Colombey," Le Monde said.

Across the channel, the London Evening Standard and Evening News forecast De Gaulle would resign within 24 hours.

Simon French, of the Evening News, wrote that de Gaulle had to resign or call a general election and that he could not win a majority in an election.

General's Career

The commander of Free French forces in World War II, de Gaulle headed the French government after the liberation of Paris in 1944. He walked out in 1946 after the people approved a constitution he did not like. He retired to Colombey-les-Deux-

Eglises with the declaration: "France is ungovernable."

But he took up governmental reins again in 1958 when a revolt by French settlers in Algeria brought a call for his return to power.

Pompidou broke off negotiations with striking civil servants, including postal and telegraph employees yesterday. He postponed a further meeting until tomorrow.

Strike Talks

Negotiations to end the strikes appeared to be deadlocked if not at a dead end.

All political parties of the left and center opposition, including Jean Lecanuet's Democratic Center, have demanded the government's resignation. Lecanuet called for formation of a government of "national emergency."

## Odds Against Fifth Republic

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — A foreigner in Paris gets the feeling that he is watching the Fifth Republic die.

If it is dying, it is doing so in an outlandish way, but almost everything in France these days seems a bit outlandish, including the way this disaster began from the angry protests of a handful of students in a Paris suburb.

The odds seem to be increasing against the political survival of 77-year-old President Charles de Gaulle, who ruled in lofty majesty for the 10 years of the Fifth Republic.

Reds Have Role

If he does not survive this crisis, it could remain to the Communist party to pick up the pieces, though it is considered highly unlikely that the Communists can achieve full power in France. Ironically, if de Gaulle does survive, it could be because of the help of the Communist party.

With its command of the most powerful labor organization, the General Confederation of Labor—CGT—the party had been in the position in the past of being able to seriously cripple this country by calling out the key unions.

Now, if any group can unparalyze the country, it may be the Communist party, if it has the will—and still has the authority—to order those same key unions back to work.

(Continued on page six)

### Student Referendum on IDA

## USG To Act on IDA

By DAVID NESTOR

Collegian USG Reporter

The question of the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses may reach the student body in the form of a referendum. The Undergraduate Student Government will be presented with a bill tonight calling for further action on IDA.

The bill, sponsored by Ted Thompson, USC vice president and Terry Klasky, town congressman, acknowledges the answers to the questionnaire that were presented to University President Eric A. Walker, but says that the Board of Trustees did not consult either the University Senate or the student body concerning the affiliation with IDA.

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(Continued on page three)

### Last Collegian Today

Today's edition is the last issue of The Daily Collegian for the Spring Term. The paper will begin Summer Term publication June 20. During the summer, the Collegian will be issued weekly on Thursday for 10 weeks.

### Faults in Program Being Corrected

## Aid Director Defends PHEAA

By GLENN KRANZLEY

Collegian Staff Writer

Ralph N. Krecker, director of student aid, said yesterday that the University's aid office is against the abolishment of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency scholarship program. He said that the program is well on its way in correcting any shortcomings in its structure.

The PHEAA program has recently come under fire in the state legislature. A bill is now in the State House of Representatives to abolish the PHEAA scholarships and replace them with a loan program. The legislators sponsoring the bill charge that the PHEAA funds are distributed unfairly. Allegedly, there are students from families with incomes of over \$20,000 getting aid, while some needy students are denied funds.

Krecker said that the reason for such discrepancies goes back to 1966, when the PHEAA program was first organized. The program "tried to accomplish too much," then, Krecker said.

Families' Fudge Income

In the first year, scholarship applications had to be accompanied only by a statement of the parents' income. This statement could not be verified, and it is possible that some families "fudged" on their statements, Krecker said.

But starting with the 1967-68 freshmen applicants, a photocopy of the parents' most recent income tax statement, which is also filed with the In-

ternal Revenue Service, must be included in a PHEAA application. Krecker said that this innovation will eliminate one area where errors have been made in the past.

Another factor that added to the confusion in PHEAA's first year was the size of the job to be done in a short time. Krecker said the legislature approved the program in January, 1966.

Not only did the program for scholarships for freshmen starting in that fall have to be organized, but funds for students already attending college were requested.

Reasons for Trouble

Krecker said that the agency could have "undoubtedly done a better job, if they could have concentrated only on full term scholarships."

Krecker said that one of the reasons the program came under fire recently was the county by county release of the names and addresses of scholarship recipients, and the amount they received. He said that people who do not understand the complex computation that goes into allocating aid then unjustly criticized the plan.

These complaints are unavoidable, Krecker said. He said that no program can include all students, and those left out naturally may feel they have been slighted. Such things as the number of children attending college, the cost of attending certain high price institutions, have to be taken into account, Krecker said, but these people do not realize this.

Krecker had suggestions for improving the PHEAA program. An immediate need is a larger staff for the agency. Krecker said that much time is taken up by complaints and inquiries.

"Sometimes their lines are so busy I can't get through," Krecker said. Complaints by phone, letter, and visits are so numerous that a whole new staff could be hired specifically to handle them, he said.

The PHEAA program would be improved if its scope were narrowed. He suggested that aid be given only to Pennsylvania residents attending school in Pennsylvania. The present program gives aid to state residents no matter where they go to school.

Simplify Computation

This move would simplify the agency's computations. Krecker said that the fees and costs of every applicant's school must be programmed into the computer. As the program is now organized, thousands of school budgets must be included, but if only Pennsylvania institutions were allowed, the number of budgets could be lowered to 167.

Speaking about the future of PHEAA scholarships, Krecker said, "Whatever problems exist in the program are operational and procedural, and can certainly be solved."

Krecker said that the program is only three years old, and just "needed time to get the bugs out." He said, "The agency recognizes what the problems have been and will now move to correct them."

## Entrance Requirements Waived for 10 Blacks

Paul M. Altoona, vice president for resident instruction, yesterday confirmed the report that the University will admit a number of students who do not meet the formal entrance requirements.

Altoona made his comments in response to an article in yesterday's Daily Collegian which reported that the University had waived entrance requirements for a group of 10 black students from Harrisburg.

David Patterson, spokesman for the students, told The Daily Collegian that six of the stu-

dents could not meet the formal entrance requirements.

"The other four," Patterson said, "barely met the minimum requirements and probably wouldn't have been accepted because of the number of better qualified applicants."

Three of the 10 students will enroll in the Division of Counseling Summer Program. The remaining seven will enroll in the Upward Bound program on campus this summer and will be admitted as freshmen Fall Term.

# Harrisburg Ten

The campaign for increased black enrollment at Penn State received a boost yesterday, as it was revealed that the University has agreed to lower admission requirements for 10 black students.

Known as the "Harrisburg Ten," the students will enroll here Summer and Fall Terms. They will arrive via a complex route of meetings, discussions, and agreements, bringing with them a story that is embarrassing to the Administration.

According to David Patterson, leader of the students, his group would not have been admitted under normal circumstances. Final approval for admission came about as the result of an unauthorized verbal commitment.

Patterson obtained the commitment by displaying a refreshing initiative and a supply of unorthodox moves. He talked to high-ranking University officials, and apparently knew just what to say in the proper situation.

Unfortunately, the 10 black students cannot be considered as part of a recruiting program on the part of Penn State. The Harrisburg Ten come to the University thanks to Patterson's aggressiveness and an unauthorized agreement. The backing of at least one Harrisburg legislator also enters the case.

Nonetheless, the black students have provided the University community with the discussion and awareness that is necessary if the black enrollment is to increase. We offer our support and best wishes to the students, for very likely, they will experience academic and social disadvantages in the shadow

of the predominately white middle class Penn State student body.

The admission of the Harrisburg Ten has been countered with the charge that the University is discriminating by lowering its entrance requirements for a specific group.

We have noticed that a considerably large segment of the student body feels that the quality of education at Penn State will be lowered if so called "non-qualified" persons are admitted. Some students apparently feel that the University should limit its student body to those with enough high school credits or Scholastic Aptitude Test grades.

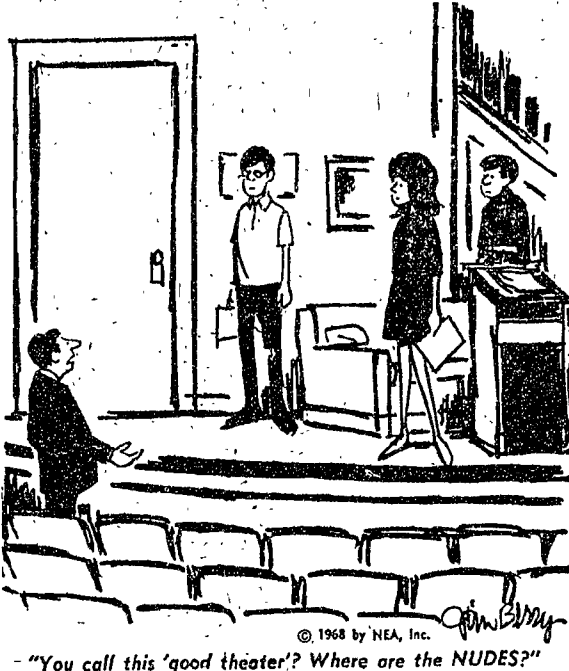
But we cannot accept this. We find it intolerable that this state university has a black population of less than one per cent. And we object to the stagnant atmosphere of this campus, the feeling that "all's well here and in the outside world."

No amount of fairness on admission policies can be excused if that fairness shelters us from the reality of black-white relations. No policy can be accepted if it withholds education and opportunity from the disadvantaged.

We refuse to believe that the black man has not tried to help himself. If we did accept this argument, what would we say about the 100 blacks who marched into Old Main two weeks ago to confront the Administration? And what would we say about David Patterson and his Harrisburg Ten?

There can be no other way. If discrimination is necessary to get more black students at Penn State, then we must discriminate. —W.E.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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## Letters to the Editor

### Drinking in Dorms Brings Trouble

TO THE EDITOR: You will be pleased to learn that Collegian editorials bring results. Your editorial concerning drinking in the dorms succeeded in bringing about an apparent crack down. While previous incidents involving several people and many beers received a vague warning, my encounter with the counselor didn't fare as well. The previous incidents involved drinking by minors, mine did not.

The counselor came into my room searching for two students who had raided another dorm and done some damage. He saw me sipping a Bud and reported me. The Dean of Men saw fit to place me on disciplinary probation.

What happened to the two culprits who had disrupted an entire dorm and damaged property? They received office probation. One of them, who has the longest list of offenses in the dorms, managed to return as quiet hours chairman.

I would suggest that the Dean of Men re-evaluate a system which allows a student to slap, shove, and kick another, in full view of the counselor on one occasion, and to batter through a locked door on another, to go unpunished; while a student who is quietly reading and sipping a beer receives disciplinary probation. I wouldn't want to accuse the Dean of Men of making a fast decision. I must, in all honesty, credit him with making a half-fast decision.

Jerry Warren '70

### Support for Douglas Demands

TO THE EDITOR: The undersigned Religious Affairs Associates commend the faculty members of the College of Human Development for their stand in supporting the Douglas Association. We join with these faculty members in urging the immediate implementation of the 12 items for improving racial conditions at P.S.U.

We acknowledge the deep penetration of racism in our society and institutions and urge deliberate speed in eradicating the injustices at P.S.U. We pledge ourselves to support all efforts for better conditions at P.S.U. including the financial support of The Rev. Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Arthur R. Seyda  
Barrett Rudd  
Robert Boyer  
Richard E. Wentz  
Derald Stump

Jack Barton  
Bob Thaler  
Mary Jane Beeg  
John Beeg

# YABS Inc.: The New Spirit of the Black Man

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Editor

David Patterson didn't win any scholastic awards at Harrisburg's John Harris High School. He didn't cut any trails of glory across the gridiron for the Harris Pioneers. Yet, when the 18-year old black enrolls at the University in September, he may be the best-known freshman at Penn State.

Patterson is the eloquent and outspoken leader of the "Harrisburg Ten," the now-famous group of black students who have broken Penn State's admission barrier. The University has waived the standard entrance requirements for the 10 students, all members of Harrisburg's Youth for the Advancement of Black Students (YABS).

As executive director of the youth group, Patterson has been instrumental in leading the drive to enroll black students in the state's colleges and universities. With his hard core of 14 young workers, he has been on the go — traveling from Temple University to the University of Pittsburgh and everywhere in between.

### Time, Energy, Skill

It was no easy task to enroll 10 culturally disadvantaged black students at Penn State. It took the time, energy and skill of the YABS student workers, its Board of Directors, University administrators and faculty and a number of Penn State black students.

It has been a hectic seven months for Patterson since YABS was formed by a few young blacks who "had a dream." They were a group of starry-eyed ghetto kids with a thirst for education. Many came from homes with only one parent supporting six or seven children. Some of the parents hold two or three jobs, yet had an income of only \$3,000 a year.

The kids didn't have good grades. Many had to work after school and at night. While the white boys from across the river studied or breezed downtown in their convertibles, the ghetto kids pumped gas for lunch money.

### No Motivation

"You must realize," Patterson said yesterday, "that in the ghettos, most parents have little or no formal education. When the children go to school, they find it difficult to attain the kind of motivation that leads to college."

But somehow Patterson and the ghetto blacks from Harrisburg found that motivation. They formed a non-profit corporation, organized an integrated Board of Directors, and asked the public for financial help. So far, it has all been successful. Substantial funds were raised, especially after the month-long series of television documentaries, "A Time to Act," were shown. Patterson appeared on the programs, which focused on the Harrisburg ghetto.

"The public responded financially once it had fresh guilt feelings," Patterson said.

### Blacks Went to Work

While the city whites were feeling guilty, the young blacks went to work. They drafted an impressive policy statement which set forth their goals.

"We look upon our undertaking as an adventure," the YABS statement reads. "As we start out, we are mindful of the past, but we are not discouraged by it. Our attention centers on the present, the need to change it, and the certainty that we, acting as an organization, can accomplish important things for ourselves."

"We will be bold and searching, for our vision is large, and so is our hope. Looming before us is a magnificent reservoir of latent skills and energies that exists within our young people. We are going to find constructive ways to bring it to the surface and mobilize it for individual betterment and community improvement."

### Five Departments

YABS was divided into five departments — education, employment, recreation, public relations and human relations. Significantly, education is listed first in the group's statement.

"We're seeking to aid the culturally disadvantaged," Patterson said. "These students need colleges and universities because of the society in which they live and the position in which society placed them. There isn't one person in the country who is poor because he's white, but many people are poor because they're black. Many times in the past, preferential treatment has been shown to whites, thus suppressing blacks. Now it is due time to remedy the inequities which have existed for 414 years."

Patterson knows that there is an element of white society which resents his efforts to enroll the technically "unqualified." He knows that prejudice of the resentful reactionaries and hate of the mindless bigots must accompany any progress his race can make. But he is confident that given the full understanding of the situation, the majority of the whites will respond favorably.

### Reversal of Trend

"If everybody had a clear understanding of the situation, and the results that can be achieved, I don't think there would be complaints from the whites," Patterson said. "The people who are poor are already disadvantaged because of economically deprived backgrounds. It is not discriminating to admit the culturally disadvantaged black youths. It's reversing the trend of the years that the system has been against them."

David Patterson is part of a new trend. He is in the forefront of a youth movement of involved, interested and intelligent blacks. He is the new spirit of his race, attempting to tap the great potential of talent that has lain dormant and imprisoned inside the black man.

He may be the most famous Penn State freshman next September. By June, 1972, he could be the best-known graduate. And by then, hopefully, the University will have many more David Pattersons. For a better Penn State — for a better society.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1968

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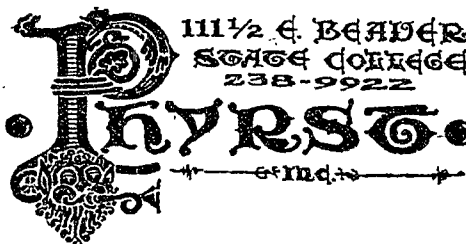
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## Adviser's Assistance at Stake Senate To Vote On USG Bill

The University Senate will vote at its monthly meeting Tuesday to decide whether a student involved in University discipline has the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser.

University President Eric A. Walker is scheduled to address the Senate on a yet undisclosed topic.

After extensive discussion at its last meeting, the Senate referred the discipline bill, which was passed by the Undergraduate Student Government Winter Term, to the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs.

**Proposal Stipulations**  
The recommendation to change the existing discipline rule to allow a student the right to be assisted in his defense for any disciplinary proceeding by an adviser of his choice, is sponsored by Jeffrey Polaski (10th-psychology-Philadelphia), a student member on the Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee. The proposal will be presented to the Senate by Deno Thevaos, chairman of the committee and associate professor of education.

The proposal stipulates that the adviser must be a member of the University community (Administrative official, faculty member or student) or a parent or guardian of the student. Practicing attorneys-at-law may not represent a student in matters of internal University discipline.

The adviser would have the right, upon request of the student, to assist the student in the preparation of his defense, to accompany the student at all interviews and hearings, to assist the student in the presentation of his defense and to assist the student in the preparation of appeals.

### To Vote on Recommendation

The Senate will also vote on a committee recommendation to organize a Senate Committee on Appeals, which would hear appeals of undergraduate students on disciplinary action. The members of the appeals committee would include faculty, deans and students, including the presidents of USG and the Association of Women Students.

The Senate will also hear a report from the Faculty Affairs Committee, which has investigated the status of student advising at the University, and will make recommendations for improvement of the adviser system to the Senate.

The results of the elections of Senate officers for 1968-1969 will also be announced Tuesday.

## USG Agenda—

(Continued from page one)

Two other bills, presented by Congressmen Barry Todd and Elena Ciletti, deal with the same general area.

One of these bills calls for an increase of black students, teachers and administrators. The bill calls for a minimum of 400 black students, black administrators in the Office of Admissions and for the University to initiate an exchange program between "Penn State and predominately black institutions."

The other bill calls for giving academic credits to students who participate in internship programs of a social, political or economic nature in their course of study, and academic credit for those students who participate in VISTA and other social action programs.

These last two bills are rewrites of one bill that was tabled by the Congress last week because it was considered too all-encompassing.

In other legislation, a bill calling for a change in the current draft law will be presented.

ed. This bill, presented by the USG executive, asks that the U.S. Congress, "in the interest of equity and justice, take up the question of the draft law immediately."

Thompson said that if enough colleges and universities throughout the country take some kind of action the Congress may be forced to reconsider the law.

A bill in the form of a constitutional amendment will be presented by Klasky and Vinikoor. The bill deals with possible USG reapportionment. It is felt that a more equitable plan may be worked out for distribution of congressmen.

The Congress will also be presented with bills to create a committee to investigate the judicial system of the University, and another to make it mandatory that all legislation be made submitted by noon three days before meetings and that this legislation must be reviewed by the rules committee and be made available to the Congressmen two days before USG meetings.



### Taking It From the Top

PENN STATE'S Symphonic Wind Ensemble sheds its long hair in favor of popular music for its concert at 3 p.m. Sunday on the steps of Pattee Library. Mozart and Shostakovich will bow to Duke Ellington and Leroy Anderson in the group's annual outdoor concert. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Schwab.

## AWS Meeting—

(Continued from page one)

included in the 200 quota, she alone is responsible for breaking the lease and renewing her residence hall contract.

According to the AWS program, all women who find apartments for fall must register with the Dean of Women and break their residence hall contract before August 12.

If the stated quota has not been met by this time, eligibility will be extended until 200 coeds have been selected to live off-campus. AWS will notify those women who will be granted permission under the extension by the third week of July.

It was noted by Miss Graziano that although this program was designed to aid women who may be living off-campus this fall, it is the individual student's responsibility to obtain an apartment and resolve a contract with the landlord.

### Travel Resolution

In other business, the AWS Senate passed a resolution to extend overnight travel permission to all women students without written parental permission.

It was also announced that positions on the AWS Summer Council are still open.

This council has the responsibility of not only handling any problems that may arise during the summer term, but also continuing the work that AWS has done throughout this past year. Any student who is interested is encouraged to contact the AWS office by tomorrow.

# Staff Sounds Off On Admissions

By BETH GOLDER

Collegian Staff Writer

When asked "should the University change its admissions policy and admit underprivileged students with potential but low college board scores," 60 per cent of the faculty members who answered a Daily Collegian poll agreed.

However faculty opinion was split over the 12 Douglas Association demands signed by Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, which 42 per cent did not approve, while 38 per cent did.

"The list mentioned was a classic of incredibility—demanding preferential treatment," according to a nuclear engineering professor. On the other hand, a ceramics science professor asked, "why does the administration have to wait until it is forced to do what it should have done two years ago?"

### Wide Response

The Daily Collegian poll of 110 faculty members had 55 responses, representing most departments at the University.

Seventy per cent of these faculty members said the University should "seek out underprivileged black students who qualify for the present entrance requirements and attract them with scholarships." Also, 88 per cent agreed the University should sponsor speakers to underprivileged high schools to talk about the University and 92 per cent said they should discuss available financial aid programs.

### Responsibility to Underprivileged

"It strikes me that P.S.U. as a land grant institution has a very real responsibility to the underprivileged. We must get involved," was the comment of a history professor.

A faculty member in the Materials Research Laboratory suggested that the underprivileged students admitted get special tutorial help.

Concerning the change in admissions standards, a number of professors said they were opposed to any policy that gives one

underprivileged group special advantages over another.

A vocational education professor noted that the University's admissions standards, which are based strongly on college board scores, discriminate against many potential student groups—not only blacks.

Since college boards are based heavily on ability in mathematics, verbalization and science, he said, their weight in admissions "may be appropriate in science and engineering but it is doubtful if they are appropriate in many other fields." He mentioned that students "interested and able in the arts, agriculture, or education" are at a disadvantage.

Fifty-eight per cent of the faculty members said they would approve of a program to give students college credits for a year of service in underprivileged communities (under faculty supervision). Of the 12 professors who didn't agree, 11 were faculty members in the sciences.

### Upward Bound Favored

The summer Upward Bound Project to get underprivileged high school students with potential interested in college was approved of by 86 per cent of the faculty members polled. Also, 82 per cent approved of educational and social programs being run by Commonwealth Campuses in depressed communities. (There is already an experimental teaching program conducted in a junior high school in Reading.)

Asked if the present 2.5 boy-girl admissions ratio should be lowered if more girls are qualified, 50 per cent agreed, with 30 per cent opposed.

The question, "should out-of-state tuition be lowered in order to attract a more diversified student population to the University," had 42 per cent approving with 42 per cent opposed. However a biophysics professor explained: "It's the trustees and President who limit the out-of-states. At almost any fee we could double the number. I think we should increase to 20 per cent from 10 per cent."

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MARIO OBANDO ... to try again NEAL KRAMER ... trip doubtful

## Obando Leads Group In Eastern Tourney

The Penn State tennis squad will have three, and perhaps four, netmen traveling to Hamilton, N.Y. this weekend to compete in the Eastern Championships at Colgate, Sunday through Wednesday.

Lion coach Holmes Cathrall said last night that Mario Obando, this season's number one man, and freshmen Art Avery and lefty Pete Fass will definitely make the trip. Second-man Neal Kramer may not be able to compete due to prior commitments.

"Mario and Neal would probably have an excellent chance at the doubles title," Cathrall said, "but right now it doesn't look like Neal will be going with us."

Obando, however, should be able to make a particularly strong showing in the singles tourney. He was last year's runner-up, losing in straight sets to champ Jasjit Singh, of Notre Dame. The Indian titlist is back to defend the crown again this season.

**Needs Early Break**

"I think if Mario goes up there with confidence," his coach said, "and if he gets a break in the first round, he should have a good chance." Cathrall noted that Singh seemed to tire late in the match in 1967, and with Obando's excellent stamina, he could make things interesting.

Last season the Lions also finished second in team competition when Obando, Kramer, Joe Felice and Fred Badman competed. This year's team lacked the necessary depth to field an entire squad.

Cathrall said that the freshmen, Avery and Fass, had been alternating at the one and two spots all season and will participate in both singles and doubles competition.

Obando, a senior ending varsity competition, finished the regular season with an 8-4 individual mark, the same as the team's record, while Kramer had an identical mark. The two together lost only two doubles matches.

## Turbos Favored To Sweep Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Court-chastened and technically subdued, the controversial turbine car still is favored to swoosh off with the 52nd 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway today.

A sprawling Memorial Day crowd upward of 300,000 may even see a one-two-three sweep of the \$750,000 racing classic by the flaming red, flying wedge turbo car entry.

The aircraft-engine turbo take off with police driver Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., and Briton Graham Hill, No. 2 in the first row, and 41-year-old Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., starting in the middle of the fourth row in the 11-row array of 33 high-tuned machines.

After a dawn rush by thousands of racing buffs into the vast, muddy infield of the 537-acre plant and traditional pre-race music and hoopla, track owner Tony Hulman will trigger perhaps the most revolutionary 500 in history with the admonition:

"Gentlemen, start your engines."

Then the death knell of the piston engine Indy racer, a muffled warning last year when the lone turbocar driven by Parnelli Jones conked out because of a \$6 bearing failure 7 1/2 miles from easy victory, may really reverberate.

The experts predicted a one-two-three turbine triumph, with

### Wins 'Mr. Casino'

Ron Bricker, of Brumbaugh Hall, won the marathon 10-week casino elimination tourney Tuesday night with a rousing victory over Frank Chilipko. Bricker is now the only man in his dorm with the title of Mr. Casino of the World, 1968. Congratulations from the sports staff.

# Crucial Contest Confronts Lions

By DON MCKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Over a long schedule a baseball team runs into several important games. Since Penn State began its visible decline in the fifth game of the season, every game has been crucial. Unfortunately, the Lions have managed to lose most of them.

Since mid-season it has been apparent that the only place State would go at season's end was back home. The Lions started out hoping to gain a spot in the NCAA playoffs. Now they're struggling to break even.

Today's game at Navy is the most crucial contest the Lions have faced this year. This is the one they can't afford to lose.

State holds a 10-11 record. Its last game is today, against a rugged opponent. The last Penn State team to finish below .500 was in 1935. That's pressure.

**Navy Sinking Fast**

The Middles started the season like a battleship, but they're finishing up like a birch-bark canoe. After 13 games Navy stood at 11-2 and appeared headed for the postseason action. Those hopes were shattered when the Middles proceeded to lose six of their last seven and drop to a less-impressive 12-8.

Lack of hitting started the Middles on their decline. Only junior third baseman Bob Arnold is still swinging a hot bat. He's at .380 and is in the midst of a hitting streak.

Navy's starting pitcher is a senior making his last appearance for the Academy. Rick Buchanan will take the mound in search of his fourth win of the season. His record is 3-2 with well-pitched wins over Seton Hall, Princeton and West Chester.

**Strong Showing**

In the contest at Seton Hall, the righty struck out 17 in 11 innings to gain the victory. He's been consistent all season, with a 2.61 earned run average over 55 1/3 innings.

Despite the recent slump that's seen the Middles drop their last three, they'll present some of the best—and most determined—opposition the Lions will have seen all year.

About the possibilities of getting hit with the first losing record in 33 years.

"If it comes, it comes," he said, "but we'll sure try our best to win down there."

Medlar will probably start his best man, senior Denny Lingenfelter, in the effort to win the final game.

Lingenfelter has won his last two decisions, including a 2-1 win over a good Mary-

land nine. His ERA is a nifty 1.52 on the season and he also leads the staff in strikeouts (77), and complete games (7).

If the usually dependable Lingenfelter gets in trouble, Medlar may be hard pressed to find a suitable reliever. Lefty Gary Manderbach and right handed sophomore Bill Micksy have been erratic and generally less than effective lately.

Frank Spaziani, Wayne Burns and Bob Abston haven't seen much action all year. Ex-pitcher Jim Allgier is a fixture in right field since being moved out of the rotation in mid-season.

Bad hitting and sloppy fielding caused State to drop both ends of a doubleheader to Pitt last Wednesday in the last action the team has seen.

After that fiasco, only Ken Barto remains above the .300 mark in hitting, at .343.

Penn State baseball officials are still hopeful of playing an intrasquad game to test an experimental rule. The game was scheduled for last Friday but rain forced a postponement. Bad weather and wet grounds also ruled out possibilities of any game earlier this week.

"We'll try to get it in," said Medlar. "The kids want to play it, but we're running close to exams now."

**The rule change, proposed by Dr. Ivan L. Preston of the Journalism Department, would eliminate the double penalty currently assessed on tag plays. Preston hopes the rule will speed up baseball by putting more action into the game.**

The senior second baseman leads the squad in runs scored and RBIs as well as average. He has scored 16 times and driven in 16 rallies.

Barto and Lingenfelter lead a contingent of seniors which is closing out its varsity careers today. Team captain Gary Kanaskie, shortstop John Featherstone, first baseman Dick Dreher, catcher Dave Fore, right fielder Allgier, and handyman Gene Christina are starters seeing their last action in Penn State flannels today.

That crew can perpetuate their names in Penn State athletic history only in one way—if they lose. A win will earn no recognition, but what they must do. And hitting and pitching are side notes now. Victory will come to the team that wants it the most.

## WRA Gives Trophies

The Women's Recreation Association presented trophies to all 1967-68 intramural tournament winners, last Thursday.

The presentations were made at the annual W.R.A. awards dinner, held in the dining rooms of the Hetzel Union Building. Miss Patricia Farrell, instructor in the Department of Recreation and Parks, was the guest speaker.

Invited guests included members of the College of Health and Physical Education plus representatives of the winning residence halls and sororities.

Teams receiving trophies were: archery, McElwain Hall; badminton singles, Gamma Phi Beta; badminton co-ed doubles, Delta Zeta; badminton doubles, Simmons Hall; basketball, Ewing Hall; bowling, McElwain Hall; co-ed bowling, Chi Omega; co-ed volleyball, Pi Beta Phi; swimming, Delta Delta Delta; table tennis singles, Packer Hall; table tennis co-ed doubles, Pi Beta Phi; table tennis doubles, Zeta Tau Alpha; volleyball, Delta Zeta; tennis singles, Simmons Hall; tennis doubles, Delta Delta Delta.

The overall trophy went to Simmons Hall.

Awards were also presented

### Juniper Sweeps IM Golf Tourney

Undeclared Juniper House swept to the IM golf play championship yesterday over Cumberland with sterling performances by three veterans of the links wars.

Bill Noel, Joe Wesley, and Frank Knuth—playing partners for three years—won the best of five series in quick fashion. Noel upended Dan Smith, 7 and 6. Wesley dumped De Furchner, 8 and 6. And Knuth edged Earl Barnett, 3 and 2.

Juniper's Mike Danneker, who hasn't lost in three years of play, and Paul Hrabovsky and Tom Young were idle as a result of their teammates' showings.

In other action, Watts II won its first championship by smashing Erie in the dormitory horseshoe doubles, 21-8 and 21-7. Bill Abramson and Mike Nardella were defeated by the six-victory team of Jerry Hibbs and John Kinzel.

### WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1968

6 - 8 a.m.—Frank Radomski with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes

8 - 10 a.m.—Dave Handley with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes

4 - 4:05 p.m.—WDFM News

4:05 - 6 p.m.—Music of the Masters—with Kathy Bradley

6 - 6:05 p.m.—Brandenburg #3, MAHLER—Symphony #4, SCHUBERT—Piano Sonata, D. 568.

6 - 6:05 p.m.—WDFM News

6:05 - 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 - 8 p.m.—After Six (Continued)

8 - 10 p.m.—How About You with Mike Barrios (All request show)

10 - 10:05 p.m.—WDFM News

10:05 - 12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook—with Robert Specter

MAHLER—Symphony #3

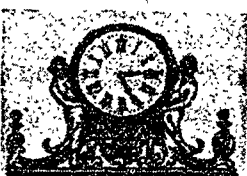
12 - 12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

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## Winning Golf Season Ends Tomorrow at Pitt

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

Another winning season will come to an end tomorrow as the Penn State golf team travels to Pittsburgh for a dual meet. The Lions can raise their record to 9-2 with a victory.

Last year, Pitt almost upset the Lions in a 4-3 contest near the end of the season. Over the years the teams have met 43 times, the first being in 1923. State has won 37 of the contests with five going to the Panthers and one ending in a tie.

### Low Finish

This year Pitt finished 15th in the Eastern tournament, out of the 16 teams entered. The Panthers amassed a total of 838 strokes, an average of 83.8 per player per round after the worst two were dropped. Harvard, winner of the tourney, had a 779 while the Lions entered a 790. Worst round among the Lion entrees was an 85.

Judging from the Easterns, the only meeting between the

two teams this year. State should have little trouble ending its season on a winning note.

Tom Apple will be looking for his ninth win in tomorrow's match. The Lion Junior has consistently turned in outstanding performances in his first year of varsity competition.

This year's captain, Jim Geiger, will be ending his college golf career with his most successful season. Last year's 10-5 is little match for the prospective 9-2 record in this shortened season.

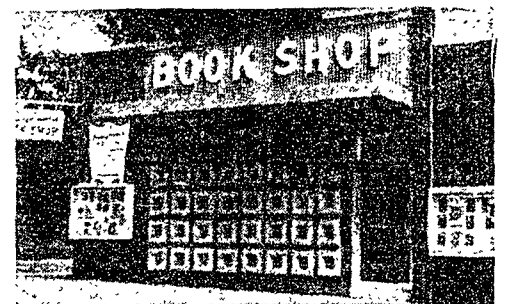
State's other graduating golfers are Ernie Saniga and Rusty Washburn. Saniga has compiled a 7-3 record so far this season, also an improvement over a 10-5 mark last year. Washburn is ending his most rewarding season with a potential 8-2, compared to a 9-6 record in 1967. Washburn also made the best individual showing of any Lion in the Easterns.

Returning next year will be junior Frank Guise, another potential 9-2 record holder in this season. Apple, Bob Hirschman, Mack Corbin, Dave Daugherty, Bill Mannen and Dan Allen, all with some experience in this year's campaign.

This year has been one of surprises for the State golfers. Maryland, expected to be the strongest opponent, walloped the confident Lions early in the season, 17 1/2-6 1/2, losing only one match. West Virginia then turned in a 4-3 upset to give State its only two losses, back to back.

With a little help from the weatherman, who has not been doing too many favors for the outdoor sportsmen this Spring, the Lions can accomplish the one thing that has been predictable in Eastern golf for the past few years—a winning season for Penn State.

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## Rockwell To Defend Title

## Track Team in IC4As

By DAN DONOVAN

Defending champion is a tough role to play in any sports circle. All the competitors are there to challenge the champ. Penn State track captain Chip Rockwell is in the position of defending champ in the IC4A championships, to be held at Villanova University tomorrow and Saturday. And he doesn't like it.

Winning a title at the IC4As is quite a feat. The competition is the second largest track event in the United States. All the best Eastern track teams will have more than 100 representatives at the meet.

In winning his specialty, the triple jump, Rockwell paced last year's team to a seventh-place finish among the 154 teams entered in the meet.

Not Satisfied  
Rockwell, however, said he has had a disappointing season this year—if you can call topping a field of triple jumpers from 30 Midwest schools in the Ohio Relays and being beaten only once in dual meets disappointing.

The thinned captain has not been satisfied with the distances he has hopped, skipped, and jumped this season. He holds the school record in the triple jump, 51-1, but various injuries have hobbled him this year, and his best showing was a 47-10 leap.

Gunning for Rockwell's title will be Cal Hill from Yale, who has topped 50 feet several times this year, Ed Maris from Maryland, and Hailly Saunders from Morgan State.

John Cabati was number two for State last year in the high

jump, placing behind Elijah Miller from Rutgers. Miller, a high jumper who has gone seven feet, will be back this year, along with Wayne Gustanson from Cornell. Cabati has also been injury-prone this year, but he will have to be in fine form to give State a win.

The Lions' high quality 440-yard relay team will be on hand to better its top time of 41.6 in the face of stiff competition from several fine teams. The foursome of Ken Brinker, Bob Beam, Charlie Hull, and Bob Kester will run the distance for State.

Besides contributing their abilities to the 440 team, Brinker and Beam will run in additional events this year. Beam, who has one of the best times among the contestants in the 100, will try his hand in the 220 this week. Brinker will see action in the 120 high hurdles.

The only middle distance runner entered from State will be Steve Calhoun in the 440. He's a senior who hopes to cap his career with quite an achievement—the school record.

Two distance runners will travel to Villanova to test their speed and endurance. Ray Smith will have lots of running practice as he will run in both the mile and three-mile races. Smith, after his fine showing in the mud during the Big Four meet, has high hopes in the IC4As.

Tries Steeplechase  
The other distance runner making the journey is Phil Peterson. He'll be leaping barriers while trying to capture a medal in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

In the field events, five other State athletes will try to enter the medal winner's circle. Jim McWilliams will be entered in two events, the discus and the hammer throw.

Hurling the javelin for the Lions will be Dick Richardson, a sophomore who has been the top spear thrower for the thin-clads all year. Fred Kingston will join McWilliams in the discus, and Joe Bowker will be entered in the hammer throw.

Sophomore triple jumper Ray Blinn will be backing his team captain in the hop, skip and jump.



BEING DEFENDING champ in any sport is rough, and Chip Rockwell, State's senior triple jumper, has the defending chore at the IC4As this weekend. Rockwell will lead a contingent of 13 Lions at Villanova. It will be the captain's final varsity competition.

## PhiGam Wins Title

Phi Gamma Delta, amassing 26 points in intramural track competition, has won the 1967-68 fraternity championship, mathematically eliminating all other opponents. Though track runoffs were rained out yesterday, Phi's 1,110 points will not be overcome.

Winning the E.C. Bishoff intramural trophy for the first time since the 1963-64 year, Phi Gamma Delta dethroned Phi Delta Theta, who had been champs for three consecutive years.

Delta Upsilon is currently in second place with 940 total points, accumulated since fall term in numerous athletic events. Phi Delta Theta, who looks like a good bet to win the track competition, is third with 885.

In dormitory competition, things are still undecided, but Balsam House has mathematically eliminated all units except Nittany 41-44, and it looks like a good bet for championship honors. Nittany would have to sweep victories in track and soccer, while Balsam would have to finish below third place in two track final events, in order for Nittany to have a chance at the title.

The water-logged track was unsuitable for competition yesterday, so finals in the 100 and 440-yard dashes and the 880 relay will be run tonight at Beaver Stadium, beginning at 6:15.

FRATERNITY		DORMITORY	
16 Pound Shot Put		16 Pound Shot Put	
Roger Grimes, Phi Gamma Delta, 38-2 1/2 (new 16 record)		Fred Hough, Tamarack, 39-8 1/2	
Rich Buzin, Phi Gamma Delta, 44-1 1/2		Vladimir Ekzarkhov, Nittany 41-44, 37-4	
George Braulke, Phi Gamma Delta, 41-9 1/2		David Phillips, Armstrong-Bradford, 37-3	
John Ebersole, Delta Upsilon, 41-4		Gary Carter, Balsam, 34-1	
Steve Smeier, Phi Delta Theta 40-6 1/2		Pat McGuire, Lehigh, 32-3	
Broad Jump		Broad Jump	
Duane Taylor, Phi Delta Theta, 20-6		Joe McLaughlin, Nittany 41-44, 20-1	
Charles Rosebrock, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 19-11		Neil Heyman, Lehigh, 19-1	
Bob Campbell, Phi Delta Theta, 19-5		Tony Cognetti, Indiana-Jefferson, 17-8 1/2	
John Baillinger, Phi Kappa Psi, 19-5		John Lesnik, Poplar, 17-7	
Jim Scurria, Delta Upsilon, 19-3 1/2		Sam Leventry, Armstrong-Bradford, 17-4 1/2	
High Jump		High Jump	
John Ham, Phi Delta Theta, 5-8 (won by fewer misses)		Charles Emerson, Cedar, 5-8 (won by fewer misses)	
Phil Nichols, Beta Theta Pi, 5-8		Vladimir Ekzarkhov, Nittany 41-44, 5-8	
Roger Grimes, Phi Gamma Delta, 5-6		Cornelius Abelsma, Blair, 5-6	
Fred Schuit, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5-6		Fred Long, Balsam, 5-4	
Bob Campbell, Phi Delta Theta, 5-4		Greg Edmond, Poplar, 5-4	

The Girls of  
McElwain  
wish to thank  
the Brothers and Pledges of  
Alpha Chi Sigma  
for a great  
Spring Week '68

The Brothers and Pledges of  
Alpha Kappa Lambda  
would like to congratulate  
their new initiates:

David J. C. Braun  
James Monteleone  
Edward Wilson

### THE PENN STATE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY ESSAY CONTEST

All undergraduates are eligible  
(limited neither to majors,  
nor to students taking  
Phil courses this term)

TOPIC: any topic in Philosophy  
DATE OF ENTRY: not later than  
June 12, 1968

SUBMIT ESSAY TO: Prof. Hiram Caton  
422 Boucke Bldg.

1st prize - \$60  
2nd prize - \$40

## LATE BASEBALL

National League  
Chicago 101 130 003-9 10 0  
Phillies 200 000 000-2 2 5  
Holtzman and Hunsley;  
Short, James (5), Hall (5) and  
Ryan, WP-Holtzman (4-2), LP  
-Short (2-6), HR-Williams,  
Chicago, (5).

Phillies 8, Chicago 3 (2nd  
game)  
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1  
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 5

American League  
Chicago 3, Baltimore 1  
Minnesota 1, Cleveland 0

Heavy Odds Listed  
On Forward Pass

NEW YORK (AP) — With  
Dancer's Image retired from  
racing, Forward Pass loomed  
as an odds-on choice to win  
Saturday's \$100,000-added Belmont  
Stakes and complete a  
sweep of the Triple Crown.

The Calumet Farm's strong  
runner was listed yesterday as  
a 4-5 choice in a probable field  
of nine for the 1 1/2-mile classic.

If the Calumet charger  
sweeps the Big Three, he will  
be the first to do since Citation  
in 1948.

LaXers Set  
Alum Game

Penn State's senior lacrosse  
players will team with the  
alumni in a game against the  
undergraduates at 2 p.m. Saturday,  
on the lacrosse field.

The 'old men' feature head  
coach Dick Pencek, an All-American  
defenseman eight years ago at Rutgers, and assistant  
Tom Hayes, who gained similar honors playing  
midfield for Penn State in 1962.

The undergrads are led by  
prolific scorers Ken Edwards  
and Bob Schoepflin, and goaltender  
Jim McGuone.

COLLEGE MEN  
SUMMER JOBS  
Fulltime Work  
This Summer

FIFTEEN  
\$1,000.00 CASH  
SCHOLARSHIPS  
EARN IN EXCESS OF \$133  
PER WEEK

Plenty of time for Boating,  
Swimming and Golf.  
Win One of many All  
Expense Paid Trips To  
Mexico City - Acapulco  
Some qualified students  
may work overseas  
Next Summer

BASIC REQUIREMENTS  
1. Must Be Over 18  
2. Six Months of College  
3. Neat Appearance

Those students who successfully  
complete the summer may continue their  
association with us next  
semester on a part time basis.

Interviews by Appointment  
Only

Call Mr. Cook  
Philadelphia k 546-0260  
Camden 609-964-5859  
Reading 215-373-3849  
Wilkes-Barre 717-822-1956

STUDENTS  
OF

ART  
ART HIST.  
ARCH.  
L. ARCH.  
MUSIC  
THEATRE

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AS  
STUDENT ADVISERS

FOR FALL TERM

All students 6th Term or above are eligible.

Sign up at the HUB Desk  
or Your Department Office

POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON  
ARTS & ARCHITECTURE  
SUMMER STUDENT COUNCIL

The Senior Class Advisory Board  
wishes to extend their congratulations  
to all Graduating members  
of the Class of '68

The Sisters of  
CHI OMEGA

Warmly Welcome Their New Initiates:

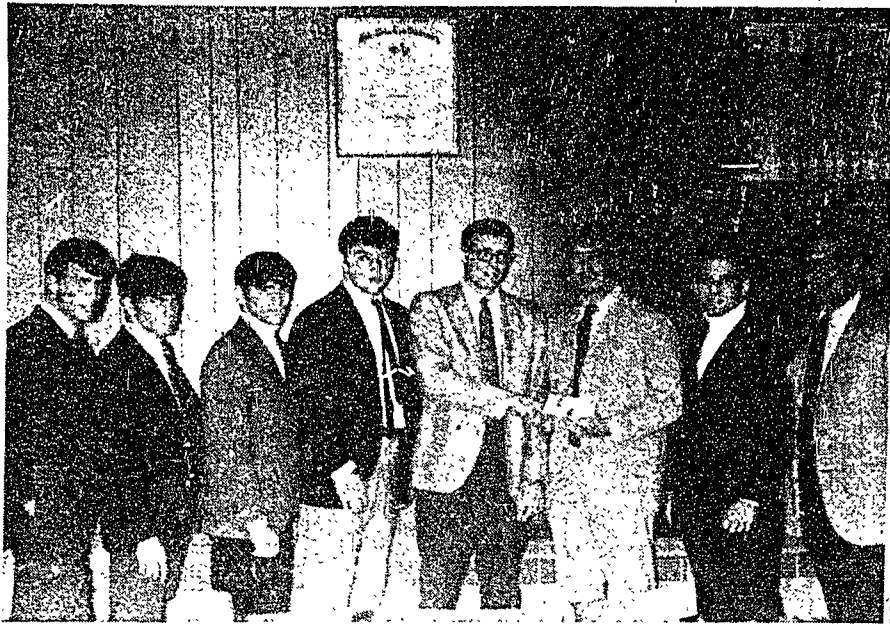
Karen Bruno  
Peggy Caltrider  
Fran Chizeck  
Eileen Etzi  
Peggy Falls  
Leslie Fickes  
Debby Kable  
Charlotte Krugler

Karen Kwapisz  
Paula Madsen  
Becky McClay  
Suzanne McEvoy  
Barb Meenen  
Anne Mehan  
Judy Schoemme!!  
Renee Stott

THANK  
YOU

Several hundred Penn State students recently participated  
in the Student Affairs Research College Student Questionnaire  
follow-up project. Although all of the questionnaire  
returns are not in, we would like to thank those students  
who gave their time to participate in the research project.  
We would like to also, again, stress the confidentiality of the  
individual responses. Thank you and best wishes for a profitable  
and enjoyable summer.

Student Affairs Research



ZETA BETA TAU has awarded four of its brothers scholarships totaling \$1,000 in recognition of their academic achievements and contributions to the house. Pictured above are Gary Bernstein, scholarship recipient; Joe Litow, house president; Stuart Stein, house vice president; Jim Sandman, scholarship recipient; Melvin S. Klein, assistant to dean of men for fraternity affairs; Dave Krause, scholarship recipient; Stuart Symons, scholarship recipient; and Herbert Garfinkle, a trustee of the Garfinkle Agency, sponsor of two of the scholarships.

## AID Organizes Students For Political Activities

By JOHN AMSPACHER

Awareness through Investigation and Discussion, an organization of students committed to neither the political right nor left, arose out of the many political issues confronting University students this year. AID first became active during Winter Term over the book store issue. The then newly formed group circulated petitions and staged a rally in support of a student-operated book store.

AID determines individually its stand on each issue. After taking a stand, AID works either alone on the issue or in conjunction with other groups such as the Undergraduate Student Government, the Intrafraternity Council or Students for a Democratic Society. Throughout Spring Term, AID has worked hand in hand with USG in support of a student-operated book store and in opposition to a proposed tuition hike for the state-related colleges and universities of Pennsylvania.

AID is also working on the racial situation at the University in conjunction with White Problem, an SDS-related group. Larry Rubenstein, chairman of AID's steering committee, said that the inequity of black students and professors at the University should be of definite concern to all students on this campus. "Penn State must progress instead

of keeping its status quo," he added.

Rubenstein said that AID intends to continue working on the tuition and book store issues next fall. The organization's plans also include a newsletter, a foreign student forum and a speakers' bureau to increase awareness among students, he added.

In reflecting over the organization's first few months, AID treasurer Rich Goldstein said, "This year we've proven to ourselves that we can be effective. Next Year we'll prove it to the rest of the students."

"All too often student organizations are thwarted in their efforts to arouse the campus by the all-pervasive 'apparent' apathy," Goldstein said. "I think this year has proven, at least to some extent, that the problem is not in challenging the apathy but rather in directing the interested — channeling mutual efforts into an effective means of communicating students demands and realizing 'victory'."

Goldstein added, "Penn State is migrating, though perhaps inadvertently, into the sphere of political awareness and interest that so dictates students' actions throughout the country." Fortunately, interest is a contagious 'germ,' and I think that the growth of a myriad of politically oriented groups on this campus has proven that Penn State is just as susceptible to the 'germ' as any other campus in the nation."

### AP News Analysis

## De Gaulle's Fifth Republic—

(Continued from page one)  
There are 1.25 million CGT members, and about 8 million to 10 million persons are on strike, but the important unions could get the country moving again.

**Near Complete Halt**  
France seems close to coming to a complete halt, now that gasoline supplies are running low.

In the midst of all the turmoil in Paris, the Americans and North Vietnamese carry on what are loosely called peace talks, operating in their own vacuum sealed off from the French storm.

Oddly there is a link between France's troubles—which may yet become a contagion in Europe—and the Americans' troubles with the war in Vietnam.

It was a rally against the Vietnam war last March in Paris which provided a spark on a long fuse—that helped bring about the explosion.

**Revolt on Campus**  
The demonstration brought some arrests of students, a protest rally at the Nanterre branch of Paris University, occupation of the dean's office, revolt among the students, chain reaction among Paris students and finally rebellion by a large number of them.

The fever of revolt spread to the workers, who watched with interest the student use of violence to bring government ministers to heel. The infection spread with astonishing rapidity. Workers began occupying premises. In many cases, the workers seemed beyond the control of their union leaders.

While the CGT and its Communist leaders moved swiftly to regain control, they did so at the cost of making even wider the gap between the orthodox party and the evolutionary students who now were challenging them for the allegiance of workers. Young workers in many instances were far ahead of the CGT and the Communist party in their demands for reforms.

**Anti-Bourgeois**  
The rebellious element among the students and young workers now seems to regard the Communist party, the Roman Catholic Church, the Gaullists and probably most of the older generation as political enemies all manning the bastions of middle class conservatism.

Whatever happens now, the Fifth Republic has been shaken to its core. Angry young revolutionists caused many of their fellow Frenchmen to think thoughts which had been unthinkable.

## UUB Rock Concert Tickets On Sale For Sunday Show

Tickets for the concert starring the Box Tops, the Dells and the Lemon Pipers Sunday night went on sale yesterday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Ticket sales began yesterday and will continue between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., tomorrow.

The nationally known recording groups will play in Recreation Hall in a continuous four hour program beginning at 8 p.m. The University Union Board, sponsoring the concert, has also contracted the local groups Dennis and the Menaces and Lemont and the Kings to perform, alternating with the other three acts.

UUB President Pete Sidle announced last night that due to "pressure from some fraternities," tickets may be purchased in blocks, to a maximum of 200. All tickets are sold for \$2 each, on a non-reserved seat basis.

A limited number of tickets will also be available at the door Sunday night, beginning when the doors open at 7 p.m.

### Wanted:

Kitchen Aid  
10 a.m. -- 7 p.m.

Parkwest Manor  
Nursing Home  
238-5065

SOCK IT IN  
THE SIDE POCKET

AT THE  
ARMANARA  
BOWLING LANES

Across From  
South Halls  
DURING THE WEEK  
FROM 9:00 - 6:00  
JUST 75c PER HOUR

9 Regulation  
Billiard Tables

The Sisterhood of  
Zeta Tau Alpha  
proudly congratulates their sister  
Janet Tkach  
on her recent election  
as President of Mortarboard

### 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

daily collegian hot line

# Bugs, Mono, Turf, Pennies

## Screening the Bug Problem

The screens in East Halls' Towers have been up all winter and now that its warmer they have been taken down. If the windows are open the bugs come in and if they are closed, we suffer in the heat. Why have the screens been taken down?

Name Withheld by Request

Housing is not trying to run the students out of the dorms. Otto E. Mueller, director of food and housing, says that the windows are in the process of being replaced. The screens were blown off by the high winds. Now they are being replaced with more secure fasteners. "Crews are working every night, going from building to building trying to replace the hardware," Mueller said.

## Off-Limits, But Well-Turfed

Why is the athletic field north of Pollock off-limits to students when not being used by the women's physical education classes?

Richard Tobin '68

Martha A. Adams, professor of physical education, told Hot Line that there are limitations on the use of the field because the women usually play field hockey, soccer and lacrosse there and these sports require a well-turfed field. When classes are in session they rotate the use of the field. There are other fields on campus that can be used. The main purpose of restricting the use of the field is "to limit the traffic on the field," Miss Adams said.

## Have Mono, Will Travel

Is Ritenour trying to push mono? I had a sore throat, swollen glands and a slight fever and Ritenour told me I had mono. Even if your white blood count is a little high they



## Park 'Em Like a Car

My motorcycle was stolen from parking lot 80 across from East Halls Towers. Can there be a set-up like the one for bicycles so that students can lock their cycles?

Name Withheld by Request

It's surprising how someone could even find a motorcycle in that 'flood.' The Campus Patrol told Hot Line that cycles must be parked like a car. You should do something on your own like putting a chain through the wheels.

## Pennies: Up, Up and Away

Why has the price of the timetable gone up 86 per cent (30 cents to 50 cents) in the last two years?

Richard Sinclair '69

The reason for the increase is that the cost of printing materials have gone up. Also, the price has only increased 10 cents in the last two years.

However, every penny counts on this campus.

## Discrimination Bites Again

Women's physical education classes are graded on a much harder basis than men's. All physical education should be put on a pass-fail system. A bad grade in that course could really ruin a good All-U. If it can't be put on a pass-fail basis, it should at least be graded like the men's.

Janice Kudlak '69

Martha A. Adams, professor of physical education, said that women are graded on their playing ability, improvement and general understanding of the sport. The department makes up the grading scale. As for the pass-fail system, only time will tell.

## Customs Forms Ready

Applications for customs officials for Summer and next Fall Terms will be available starting today at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

Customs is part of the orientation program which attempts to inform freshmen about campus traditions, to familiarize them with the buildings and to instill class unity.

Customs this year will consist of the distribution of name tags and dinks and the organization of campus tours, an outdoor movie, a hootenanny, a cheers competition, a freshman tug-of-war and a songs and cheers program.

### STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

And Lots of It!  
SAT., JUNE 1  
5:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Games for Children  
Pony Rides  
St. Andrew's Church  
208 W. Foster

### It's Collegian Ads That Give Full Service

GRAHAM & SON  
UNEXCELLED IN  
CANDY — PIPES  
and TOBACCO  
103 S. Allen St.

### SUMMER 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.

## ARTISTS' SERIES

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Something to look forward to...

- Oct. 5 JAMES OLIVER BUSWELL IV, violinist
- Oct. 13 PHILADELPHIA WOODWIND QUINTET
- Oct. 18 "AMERICA HURRAH", by J. C. van Itallie
- Nov. 1 THE CHAMBER SYMPHONY OF PHILADELPHIA
- Nov. 16 THE PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY
- Nov. 22, 23 THEATRE ROYAL WINDSOR
- Feb. 2 THE HAGUE PHILHARMONIC
- Feb. 14 INDRANI with the dancers of India
- Feb. 28 BETTY ALLEN, mezzo soprano
- Apr. 4 Bryon Janis, pianist
- Apr. 19 THE PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
- June 25 EXPERIMENTAL FILM

(125 season tickets at \$18.00 each will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis. Address: The Pennsylvania State University Artists Series, Schwab Aud., Univ. Park, Pa., 16802)

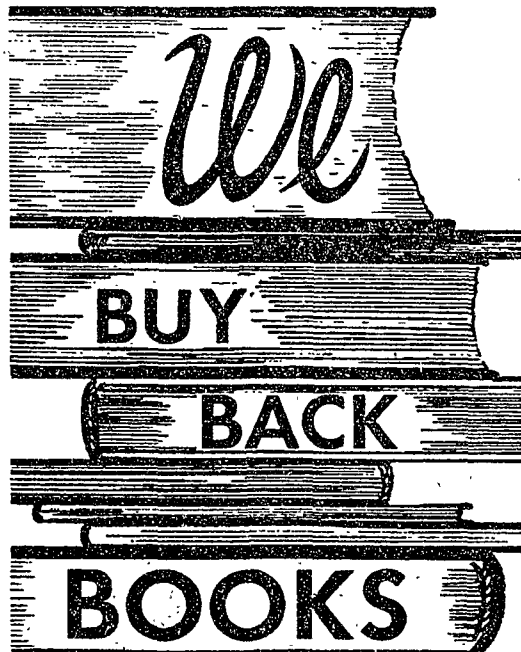
## Libraries Set Hours

For the three days of final examinations, Monday, June 10, to Wednesday, June 12, the Pollock-South Undergraduate Library will remain open all night. The building will thus be open continuously from 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 9, until it closes for the vacation period at 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 12.

The extension of library hours during the exam period are as follows: Pattee Library and the three Undergraduate Branch Libraries, Findlay, Leete and Pollock-South, will remain open until 12 midnight on Saturday, June 8. In addition, from Monday, June 10, until Wednesday, June 12, the Findlay and Leete Undergraduate Libraries will be open at 9 a.m. instead of 1 p.m.

## COMPUTER OPERATORS

Full time positions with the University. No experience required. 1-2 years of College Math desirable. These are full time positions that may enable you to continue your education on a part time basis. Must be available to work for at least 1 full year. Apply 403 Old Main after June 3.



ALL CURRENT EDITIONS WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT

Beginning Fri., May 31st

KEELER'S  
208 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE



## Bernreuter: 'A Little Echo of Berkeley'

## Sit-ins, Boycotts, Burnings Part of Legacy



"A LITTLE ECHO OF BERKELEY." Robert G. Bernreuter, former vice president for student affairs, fondly called Penn State. The echo always reached Bernreuter's Old Main office—he usually bounded down the stairs to respond to the echo-makers. Above, RGB listens to the noise about the apartment visitation issue in the spring of 1965.

(Editor's note: This is the fifth and final article in a series about activism at the University.)

By JOHN BRONSON

Collegian Staff Writer

Sit in a tree, boycott a bookstore, gather in Old Main, or burn a draft card—it's been tried, it's been done, and it's as much a part of the Penn State scene as a party raid or class scrap ever was.

While Penn State is not a hotbed of revolt—Robert Bernreuter, former vice president of student affairs, once called it "a little echo of Berkeley"—we do have dissent.

When 2,000 students rallied on the Old Main lawn three springs ago, they showed the University Administration that they weren't going to accept more stringent apartment visitation regulation.

At the time, the University rule stated that coeds could not visit men's apartments unless chaperoned and that the women were expected to let their residence hall counselors know they were visiting a man's room.

The issue over visitation was getting a great deal of attention from many campus groups and eventually the Undergraduate Student Government backed the students in their protests and sent a revised proposal to Old Main to allow visitation with-

out chaperoning for females over third year standing. Freshmen were required to have parental permission slips.

A week later, some 1,000 students surged into Old Main to reassert their position on the ruling.

Two rallies within the space of 13 days was a Penn State first, and it got results.

The University has since altered its stand and allows coeds to visit apartments if they have parental permission.

#### Bookstore Protest

More recently, students have been agitating for a student bookstore and again the steps of Old Main were jammed with over 500 students who came to show their support.

The Collegian reported that "the gathering was climaxed by the presentation of a petition containing 9,851 signatures. The petition called for establishment of a store on campus, and offered 'the support of the student body.'"

Former USG president, Jeff Long, spoke to the students and "drew a vocal reaction when he said that it was 'not very symbolic to be gathered on the steps of Old Main, because it is not the administration that's causing us trouble. I think if you turn around and look in the other direction (facing College Ave.)

you'll see where the trouble is coming from."

He was referring to the downtown book dealers, and assorted shouts of 'let's get 'em, and 'burn them' rose from the crowd although the gathering remained orderly."

The issue has clouded over somewhat, and it remains to be seen if the bookstore rally will be as successful as the visitation one.

#### Vietnam

The Vietnam war has provoked a number of demonstrations and discussions, both pro and con.

Three years ago, four members of the Socialist Club and SENSE Students for Peace, burned their selective service registration cards at the foot of the mall describing the burnings as "an act of retaliation against the draft for Vietnam."

The Students for a Democratic Society has been especially active in demonstrations, some involving the war, others aimed at the Administration.

SDS has sponsored demonstrations against Dow chemical company (napalm manufacturers) protesting the use of napalm in Vietnam. They have also had anti-war movies, teach-ins, and sit-ins concerning a dispute with the administration involving communications procedures. On the other side of the political

fence sits the Young Americans for Freedom, and they too have been parading on the mall.

On April 30, 1965, the local chapter of YAF picketed in support of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam.

#### 'Peculiar Situations'

Getting out of the realm of political protests and focusing on some less earthshaking dissent, the story shows that students have been put into some peculiar situations.

Students have been "out on a limb" before, but at the beginning of this month, they were literally up, up, and away in the trees on S. Atherton St. protesting a move by the borough to cut them down.

Fifteen students and 3 faculty members refused to come down from the trees after workmen appeared until State College Mayor Chauncey Lang agreed that no napalm would be cut until after the borough council meeting.

The protest didn't work, however, for now there is only mud and the wide open spaces where the trees once stood.

These incidents of unrest related above are hardly a complete rundown, but they show that Penn State students are alive, maybe not revolutionary, but at least somewhat aware of problems around them.

## MRC Votes To Support Draft Revision Petition

The Men's Residence Council passed a resolution last night giving its "full backing and support to the student and faculty Petition for Draft Revision" now being circulated at the University.

John Shuman, vice president, said of this resolution, "MRC is taking a stand on a national issue." Since the draft reform issue affects MRC's constitution, Shuman said that the council members should bring this petition to the attention of the dorm residents.

Frederick Jones, chairman of the committee for this University petition, explained the revisions which his bill hopes to bring about. A lottery system in place of the present local draft board arrangement is the main point, he noted.

In other business, President Gene Cavallucci appointed Don Shall (6th-Theater-Camp Hill) the executive vice president for the council. The purpose of the position is to assist the elected officials of MRC and serve as chairman of the Ad Hoc committee.

The council also passed a bill revising the Outstanding Living Unit contest system. Submitted by Philip Fleming, a member of the revision committee, the bill completely abolishes the present point quotas required of each house during the year. Recognition for high academics, intramural athletics, and community service shall now be awarded in the form of a letter, certificate, public announcement, or other suitable means."

The bill also asks MRC to aid individual residence halls, either by information or finances, in stimulating active community service.

In addition, Otto E. Mueller, Director of Housing and Food Services, explained his department's procedures for collecting payments for damaged residence hall property. The University notifies the counselor in the dormitory at the end of each term of the amount of fees to be collected. The University prefers to collect these payments from the individual students, he explained.

## BX To Sell Class Rings At Reduction Beginning Fall

Outgoing Senior Class President Mike Hobbs has announced that beginning Fall Term, students purchasing class rings are in for a substantial savings.

The Hetzel Union Building Book Exchange will begin supplying class rings to eligible students at a price reduction of eight to ten dollars, he said.

Hobbs said that the new rings will meet the specifications of the official Pennsylvania State University ring. According to the contract, the rings will be "guaranteed of workmanship, quality, design, content and style."

The idea has been considered for about a year, since the Undergraduate Student Government created a committee to look into the possibility of USG's sponsoring the sale of class rings. When the proposal was found to be feasible, it was presented to Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, and he accepted it.

On April 27 of this year invitations for bids were sent out to the larger ring manufacturing firms: the L. G. Balfour Co., John Roberts Manufacturing Co., Josten's Co., Diegest & Clust Co., Herff Jones Co., Wil-

liam C. Martin Co., Small, Inc., and College Seal and Crest Co. Their bids will be submitted by June 4.

The final decision about the choice of firm, which will be made by the USG Permanent Ring Committee, will be based on "getting the lowest possible price for the highest quality ring for the students," according to Committee Chairman Hobbs.

The other members of the committee are Jon Fox, former USG vice president; William F. Fuller, representative of the associated student activities office; Gayle Graziano, Association of Women Students president; Ross B. Lehman, representative of the Alumni Office; Harry Reeder, sophomore class president; and Mitch Work, junior class president.

Next fall there will be an intensive campaign, paid for by the manufacturer, for the new ring-purchasing plan. Penn State is the second largest purchaser of class rings in the country (after Michigan State) with about 2000-2500 bought yearly. Estimates are that about 1000 will be sold through the BX next year.

## Group Urges Death Penalty Bar

After receiving 600 student and faculty names this week on their petition, the Citizens for the Abolition of Capital Punishment in Pennsylvania have moved their emphasis to the State College community. Last night, at their weekly meeting, the chairmanship of the group was transferred from Maxine M. Hutchinson (9th-home economics education-Annville) to Mrs. Catherine Vanderkar.

The organization began three weeks ago after the public announcement that three electrocutions will be held at the Rockview Correctional Institution this June and July. A bill to abolish capital punishment was de-

feated in the Pennsylvania legislature two years ago, and Gov. Raymond Shafer has expressed support for the death sentence.

The abolition organization of the State College community plans to concentrate on an educational drive with both radio and television coverage. Members of the group have also begun circulating petitions in town.

Campus petitions will continue to circulate until the end of the term. The last campus meeting will be held 7:30 next Wednesday night in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel lounge.

## - Use Collegian Classifieds -

DAILY COLLEGIAN  
LOCAL AD  
DEADLINE  
4:00 P.M. 2 Days  
Before Publication

STARLITE  
NOW SHOWING  
ADMISSION PRICE \$1.00  
BEAT  
DUNAWAY

BONNIE  
CLYDE

THERE ARE  
SOME  
DOORS  
THAT  
SHOULD  
NEVER BE  
OPENED.  
THE  
SHUTTERED  
ROOM

COMING — JUNE 5  
"GLORY STOMPERS"  
"MONDO TEEN"

## 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

IN PERFECT



CO-STARRING: HAL HOLBROOK · MILLIE PERKINS · RICHARD PRYOR · BERT FREED · KEVIN COUGHLIN · LARRY BISHOP · ED BEGLEY

WRITTEN BY: JAMES H. NICHOLSON AND SAMUEL Z. ARCOFF · DIRECTED BY: ROBERT THOM · SONGS BY: BARRY MANIN AND CYNTHIA WEIL

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

PLEASE  
BE  
CAREFUL!  
Only you  
can prevent  
forest fires!

TIME: 8:15  
CARTOON  
TEMPLE  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
WITH OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING  
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.

MGM  
ELVIS PRESLEY  
STAY AWAY JOE  
PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR  
1ST AREA SHOWING

2ND BIG HIT  
A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION  
POWER  
PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

## TWELVETREES

237-2112

NOW SHOWING AT 5-7-9-11 P.M.

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 - DeLuxe  
UNITED ARTISTS

"RICHARD BURTON HAS STAMPED  
FAUSTUS WITH A SWIRL OF COLOR,  
MOOD AND INTENSITY!" —WILLIAM WOLF,  
CUE MAGAZINE

"RICHARD BURTON'S PERFORMANCE  
BURNS WITH A DEMONIC FIRE AND  
SOARS WITH THE MAGIC OF HIS VOICE!" —ARTHUR KNIGHT, SATURDAY REVIEW

"A MOST  
UNUSUAL MOVIE  
PRODUCTION!" —HOLLIS ALPERT, WOMAN'S DAY

"FAUSTUS—A  
BIG, SPLASHY,  
SPECTACLE!" —WANDA HALE,  
N.Y. DAILY NEWS



DOCTOR  
FAUSTUS  
RICHARD BURTON  
THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
Begins WED.

AIR  
CONDITIONED CATHAUM

COLLEGE STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON  
This coupon, when properly filled out with your name and school, is good for the special student discount at all performances of DOCTOR FAUSTUS except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.  
STUDENT PRICE: Matinee performances \$1.00  
Evening performances \$1.50  
This coupon must be exchanged at the boxoffice.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_

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

Feature Time  
2:00 - 4:20  
6:40 - 9:00  
CINEMA I  
NOW  
PLAYING



Feature Time  
1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28  
7:27 - 9:26  
CINEMA II  
NOW  
SHOWING



STANLEY WARNER  
STATE  
237-7866

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 • ROZZANO  
BRAZZI

"SUMMERTIME"

filmed in Glorious COLOR in Venice!

STANLEY WARNER  
NITTANY  
237-2215  
• LAST DAY •  
"THE FEMALE"

Starts TOMORROW... 7:20-9:30 P.M.

THIS ONE IS TRULY DIFFERENT!

There is a wide selection of films today, playing in the-  
atres for the selective movie-goers.  
Jean Genet's "MADEMOISELLE" shows what can hap-  
pen to a woman who is loveless. This film plunges into  
the roots of her evil, it is unflinching and unsparing,  
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!





# UCM's Koinonia Offers Unique Living for Men

By ANTON NESS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Koinonia is a unique co-operative living arrangement among 12 to 14 male students at the University who are anxious to make part of their college experience and part of their lives a social experiment.

Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, Koinonia encourages interest in the well-being of others and participation in a flexible program of projects and discussions. The dozen or so in Koinonia commit themselves to concern for their personal development.

Koinonia House is located at 117 E. Nittany Ave. The social project, founded in 1957, is

supervised by the United Campus Ministry under the direction of Robert Boyer, who has been working with the project for the past eight years. Boyer explained that the participants share all of the duties the project requires, such as house-keeping, shopping for food and supplies, organizing functions and programs and resolving problems and conflicts. He added that the men do the job so well that very little supervision is required.

In addition to keeping up with their academic studies, the students participate in informal house meetings, topic discussions and voluntary religious affairs as they so desire. Study projects, involving a particular book or movie or theme, such

as marriage, are held often. Guest speakers are frequently invited to speak on a variety of subjects.

The yearly program also includes social projects such as parties and dances, and service projects such as participation in the Woodcrest Tutoring Project, a campuswide project which aids elementary school children.

Although Koinonia is supervised by the United Campus Ministry, it is not a religious program. There is no religious requirement for admission; the experiment involves students of many denominations. Worship is encouraged however.

A few participants leave the experiment during the year but quite a few return year after year. The majors of the students range from aerospace engineering to zoology and animal husbandry to liberal arts. Koinonia's cost per term per student, covering room and board, is \$250 and a share of the housework.

## Arts Construction Begins

Jules Heller, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture, released yesterday a statement on the reconversion of the west gallery in Arts Building.

"On Monday, June 3, 1968, construction will begin on the conversion of 127 Arts into office space, and the west gallery in Arts will become the College of Arts and Architecture Conference Room-Gallery," the statement said.

"Upon completion of this construction, the Conference Room-Gallery will open, as usual, for two-dimensional exhibitions save for scheduled meetings of students, faculty and administrators of the College. During the times of such scheduled meetings, the Gallery will be temporarily closed.

"Scheduling for galleries east, central and west will continue under the auspices of the Department of Art."

DAILY COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIED AD  
DEADLINE  
10:30 A.M. Day  
Before Publication.

## June 15 in Beaver Stadium

# 3,800 To Get Degrees

Commencement exercises at the University will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday June 15 in Beaver Stadium.

Approximately 2,375 seniors, 1,000 two-year associate degree students and 415 graduate students will receive degrees.

In case of inclement weather, two indoor ceremonies will be held. All associate degree candidates and students of the Colleges of Earth and Mineral Sciences, Engineering, Human Development and Science will receive their degrees at 10:30 a.m. in Recreation Building.

Students of the Colleges of Arts and Architecture, Business Administration, Education, Health and Physical Education and the Liberal Arts will receive their degrees at 2 p.m. in Recreation Building.

A total of 38 students will be grad-

uated with highest distinction, having attained an average of 3.80 or better. There are 79 students to be graduated with high distinction, having attained an average of 3.60 to 3.79; and 142 will be graduating with distinction with an average of 3.40 to 3.59.

Armed forces commissions will be awarded to 123 students at commencement, and 64 seniors will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve. Fifteen will receive commissions in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

The Navy has 44 seniors qualifying for commissions, including 15 as ensigns in the U.S. Navy and 18 in the U.S. Naval Reserve. There are also four seniors qualifying for commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps and seven for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

## Scorpion Search—

(Continued from page one)

Davis said.

"We have heard that some monitoring was done of radio transmissions, but they do not correlate with what we know."

The Navy staff officer disclosed that officials had ruled out the significance of another orange, cylindrical object floating off Norfolk, where the Scorpion was due about 1 p.m. EDT Monday.

### Search Force Expanded

The search force was beefed up to more than 50 ships and 30 planes sweeping a 50-mile path along the Scorpion's intended track, which ran about 2,760 miles from its last known position south of the Azores to Norfolk.

The entire track has been covered by air, officials said, and will be surveyed again.

The hope all along has been that the Scorpion, if it did not show up at Norfolk following a possible radio communications breakdown, might be located somewhere on the relatively shallow Continental Shelf extending some 70 miles outward from Norfolk.

### Small Chance of Rescue

Although U.S. rescue equipment is still limited in ability, there would be some chance of saving the crewmen from depths of up to 650 feet—the deepest point on the Shelf.

But if the Scorpion went down beyond the Shelf, naval officers say its hull would be crushed by the intense pressures of depths ranging into the thousands of feet.

At the point of the reported oil slick, the ocean floor is some 9,000 feet down.

## Memorial Services Set

A brief Memorial Day service will be held at 9:15 a.m. today at the grave of past University President George W. Atherton, along side of Schwab on Pollock Road.

Units from the Army, Navy and Air Force R.O.T.C. will

participate and a wreath will be placed on the grave of Atherton, who served as Penn State president from 1882 to 1906.

The wreath will be placed by James L. Womer, president of Undergraduate Student Government.

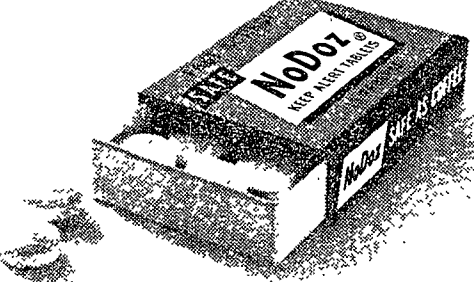
**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

**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

# IF YOU'RE DRIVING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS, HAVE TWO FOR THE ROAD.



IF YOU'RE REALLY TIRED NOTHING REPLACES SLEEP NOT EVEN NODDY®



## UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD

presents

# IN CONCERT

# THE DELLS THE BOX TOPS THE LEMON PIPERS

Sunday, June 2  
in Recreation Hall  
\$2.00

Tickets available in blocks and singles Today and Tomorrow ground floor HUB.

Also available at the door Sunday.

# COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR RENT	WANTED	WANTED	ATTENTION
<b>DEADLINE</b> 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication	1965 YAMAHA 80 cc. Only 4240 miles. Call 238-4743.	FIVE RADIAL PLY TIRES. Kleber, Goodyear, 4.00. Call 237-7272 (eve).	1967 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. Best offer over \$1,550. Call 238-5758.	ONE MAN room with bath, furnished for sleeping and cooking. One block from campus. 238-1323.	TWO ROOMMATES wanted mid-June. Call 238-5903.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted summer and/or fall. Senior or grad student preferred. Convenient location. 237-4627.	ITALIAN WATER ICE at Hi-way Pizzeria. CRAZY MAN: The sandwich which looks like a ball bat. Paul Bunyan Sandwich. Call 238-2292.
<b>RATES</b> First Insertion 1 word maximum \$1.00 Each additional consecutive insertion 25c Each additional 5 words 10c per day	HMM, GOOD! Pizza, Steaks, Hoagies, Tuna Fish, Hamburgers, Cheesburgers. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.	DUCATI 250 cc. 5-speed Monza. 1965. 4,600 miles, garaged, perfect condition. Extras. Best offer, 238-2129 after 5:30 p.m.	MGTD CLASSIC. Completely rebuilt, better than new condition. Call 237-7921 or 466-7294.	DESPERATE: BLUEBELL Apartment: Summer, T.V., air-cond., utensils. \$300. 12 persons. \$350. 3. Call 237-1316.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted summer and/or fall. Senior or grad student preferred. Convenient location. 237-4627.	ROOM AND BOARD - Summer Term at Alpha Zeta Fraternity. Board on five day week basis. For information call Roland Romberger. Phone 237-7621, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.	12 INCH SUBS - regular, tuna, 5.00; chicken, ham, 5.70. No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-5035.
<b>Cash Basis Only! No Personal Ads!</b>	GOOD USED Vacuum Cleaners. \$19.95 up. Repairs for all types and parts; guaranteed. Movers—238-8367.	GROOVY GIBSON Stereo Guitar. Cherry finish, vary-tone control, gold plating, tailpiece. Call Dan 237-4489 (after 6).	AMERICAN 3-4 MAN apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned. Summer only. Great rent reduction. Call George 238-7431.	BLUEBELL EFFICIENCY. One or two men, women (University approved housing). Rent reduction. Call 238-2271.	ROOMMATE FOR Summer term. One bedroom Apartment across from South Halls. Ideal location. Steve 238-7788.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	DRAFT COUNSELING available, any alternative discussed. Free pamphlet. Write: Freedom Union, Box 923, State College, Pa. 16801. If no answer, try again!
<b>OFFICE HOURS</b> 9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday Basement of Sackett North Wing	PUTTING ENJOYMENT at Nittany! Per. Open each weekend. Friday—6:00, Saturday, Sunday—2:00. 238-8662.	TAKE HOME a beautiful Siamese Kitten for Mother and Dad. Sealpoints and Chocobates. 8 weeks old. Special \$10.00. 238-8105 after 4 p.m.	WHITEHALL 2-BEDROOM, 2-bathroom, air-cond. Reduced rate. Free bus service, cable, dishwasher. Call 237-5860.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	KARATE CLUB - Summer meetings, beginning and advanced classes. Learn police, coordination, confidence. Call 238-5393. If no answer, try again!	
	YAMAHA YDS 250 cc. 4000 miles, mint condition. \$400; also Bar wood paneling with tile top. \$50. Tape Recorder. \$50. 238-4556.	ALFA ROMEO 61 Spider, white roadster, good brakes, engine, rubber, r/h, complete with owner's manual. \$700. firm. Fred 238-8918.	LIVE HIGH this summer - 6th floor University Towers. Balcony, air-conditioning, house paid, utilities paid, free cable. Call 238-8467.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	COEDS: INTERESTED in approved off-campus living summer and/or next year? Ask your senior resident about the College Co-op or call 237-2292.	
	1968 FENDER Bassman Amp. 5 months old. \$270.00. was \$400.00. Call Steve 238-5884.	PORTABLE 13" TV Admiral. Instant play, earphone, 11 months old. Half price. Call 238-8216, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.	TRAILER - SUMMER Term Only - \$200. For married couple, suitable for small child. Call 238-1400.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ORGANIST DESIRES position with Band to play in State College this summer, possibly later. Steady employment necessary. Call 238-5393.	
	MINI - SPORTS Car. 1967 Honda \$600. Fastback. 36 mpg. 90 mph. 4 carbs. dual overhead cams, whitewalls. Cost \$2350. Sacrifice \$1475. Call (215) 675-1905.	PLYMOUTH 1963 Belvedere. Power steering, automatic transmission, radio, new snow tires. Excellent mechanical condition. 665-8216 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.	HOLIDAY TOWERS Apartment for sublet, sixth floor with campus view. Available now, will bargain. 237-1927.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	PENN STATE Sports Car Club presents—CPAC I - The Best Autocross of the season. Parking lot #60. Sunday, June 2. Registration at 11:30; competition at 12:30. 238-2765.	
	DEFINITELY OBSERVE: 1964 Austin Healey Sprite - beautiful body, paint, rubber, asking \$825. Bob 865-9303 now.	ELECTRIC GUITAR and Amp. \$30. 7.50-15. Tires, two summer and one winter. \$15. After 5 p.m. 237-6498.	SUBLET SUMMER Term - 3 man Bluebell Apartment. Free T.V. Rent reduction. Utilities and dishes. Call 238-2942.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	STAR SAPPHIRE Ring - Blue - Silver Gold - Sentimental value. Reward. Call 238-2765.	
	HONDA 50 1966. Fun and very economical. Call. Good condition. Only \$110 or best reasonable offer. Call 237-4113.	'55 BUICK HTJ: perfect transportation to Whipples this summer. First \$50 takes it. 238-7318 Mike.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	HI-FI EQUIPMENT - Dyna Kit Stereo 70 Amplifier Dyna Kit PA-50 Stereo Pre-amplifier and Rotran Fan. Call Bob 238-4460.	SUZUKI - 1967 - 150, electric starter, luggage rack, 4000 mi. Excellent condition. \$325. Tom, 238-2183 after 5 p.m.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	1959 CHEVY. Good running condition. \$200 or best offer. 237-1760 after 4 p.m.	CHEAP LIVING - 6x45 Trailer with addition. Set up one mile from campus. Perfect for student couple. Air-conditioned. Call 238-7308.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	GARRARD RECORD Changer with Garrard stereo cartridge, excellent condition. \$35. Call Spratlan 238-0407 or 238-4341.	'67 VW, w.w., beige, immaculate. Great buy, only reason for selling, family needs bigger car. 466-6776 after 4:00 p.m.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	YAMAHA YDS 250 cc. 4000 miles, mint condition. \$400; also Bar wood paneling with tile top. \$50. Tape Recorder. \$50. 238-4556.	HONDA 305 Hawk 1965. Good condition. Hi-bars, mess, other extras. Engine lusty. Must sell. \$400. Call 238-7855.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	1965 Honda 150 cc. Excellent condition, helmet and cover thrown in. \$275. Call 238-7855.	BULTACO MATADOR Scrambler. 1968. 740 miles. one month old. Broke, must sell. 238-7855. Ben.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	1966 HILLMAN Super Minx four door Sports Sedan 1975 cc. engine. Excellent condition. \$1095. Call 237-3077.	1964 LAMBRETTA SCOOTER: GOOD CONDITION. JUST INSPECTED. MUST SELL TO BUY CAR. \$150 OR BEST OFFER. CALL ELLIOTT 237-1536.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. V-8, 3 speed, exc. condition. wsw, options, rear drk. green, power optics, wsw, inspected. \$1550 firm. 237-7945 evenings.		ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	ALLSTATE SCOOTER. Have to sell, good deal, runs well. Call Stu 238-2387.		ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	TRIUMPH TR3 1961. Red with white top. Good shape. \$200. 238-412.		ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	1965 PONTIAC LEANAN Sports Coupe. 6 cyl. twin cam automatic, bucket seats, drk. green, power optics, wsw, inspected. \$1550 firm. 237-7945 evenings.		ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	1965 Honda 305 Scrambler. Immaculate condition both physically and mechanically. Must see. Sacrifice. Steve 237-7174.		ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		
	1965 RABBIT Moto - Scooter. 90 cc. electric starter, new wheels, tires. Let's haggle. Call Barry 238-4795.		ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.	ROOMMATE (MALE) wanted to share 50x10 trailer, summer term. Call 238-5393.		