



# College Reorganizes, Ignores Tradition

A new structure which ignores traditional academic lines has been established by the College of Human Development. The reorganization, approved by the University Trustees, becomes effective Monday.

Four new interdisciplinary divisions will replace the present seven academic departments. The divisions are Biological Health, Individual and Family Studies, Man-Environment Relations and Community Development.

Purpose of the new structure is to provide a framework for new teaching and research programs dealing with man as an individual, in the family and in the social order, according to Donald H. Ford, dean of the College.

## Absorb Existing Programs

Ford said that the reorganization will absorb many of the existing teaching and research programs and enter new areas not presently covered in the College curriculum.

The new programs were developed by faculty committees working throughout the last academic year. University Senate approval of the undergraduate programs will be requested in time to begin them this Fall Term.

## Directors Appointed

Directors who will head the four divisions will assume their new duties Monday. They are:

Marshall W. Raffel, director of the Division of Biological Health and professor of health planning.

David Gottlieb, director of the Division of Community Development and professor of human development.

Hugh B. Urban, director of the Division of Individual and Family Studies and associate professor of human development.

Raymond G. Studer Jr., director of the Division of Man-Environment Relations and professor of environmental design.

Current undergraduates may complete graduation requirements in their present majors or adjust their schedules to the new programs.

During the coming year, new graduate programs will be developed and it is expected, added to the College's curriculum Fall Term, 1969.

## Two Goals

The College of Human Development has two goals, according to Ford. One is to prepare students for professional careers in individual and family programs, community development, consumer affairs, institutional man-



HUGH B. URBAN



RAYMOND G. STUDER JR.



MARSHALL W. RAFFEL



DAVID GOTTLIEB

agement, health and environmental planning.

The other goal is to systematically study man and his institutions and to apply this knowledge in seeking solutions to social problems.

## Division Organization

The Division of Biological Health will include previous work in foods and nutrition as well as new programs. The Department of Nursing also will be administered in this division.

The Division of Individual and Family Studies will use as its base present programs in the former departments of child development and family relationships and family economics and home management with new programs to be added in the Fall.

Two areas of study are proposed for the Division of Man-Environment Relations: Consumer-related work, and programs in Food Service and Housing Administration.

The Division of Community Development will encompass the Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections whose baccalaureate degree program leads to careers in

the administration of justice system, and new programs.

## Institute Established

To administer research in the College, an Institute for the Study of Human Development has been established. The Institute will provide a device for bringing together interdisciplinary teams of faculty members for research missions.

When a mission is completed, the team will be dissolved and its members will return to their normal assignments. Theodore Vallance, associate dean for research in the College will serve as acting director of the Institute pending appointment of a full-time director.

Raffel comes to Penn State after two years as Chief of Program, Research and Development with the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning of the U.S. Public Health Service. He spent the previous four years in New Zealand as senior lecturer in health planning at Wellington's Victoria University.

## Maryland Commission

From 1958 to 1962, Raffel headed a Committee on

Medical Care for the Maryland State Planning Commission. As a consultant at The Johns Hopkins University in 1960-61, Raffel worked with a extensive study of health needs and resources of Pennsylvania.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Raffel studied for the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at Harvard and Columbia Universities and received the doctoral degree from Victoria University in 1966.

## Assistant Director of Job Corps

Gottlieb, a specialist in the sociology of adolescence, joined the Penn State faculty last September as professor of human development. He served for two years as assistant director of the Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, before coming to Penn State.

He is consultant to a number of government committees and currently is coordinator for the recently-appointed Penn State Committee on the Culturally Disadvantaged.

Gottlieb received the baccalaureate degree from Wayne State University and the doctor of philosophy degree in sociology from the University of Chicago.

Urban earned the master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Penn State and received his first appointment to the faculty here in 1956. He did his undergraduate work at Princeton University.

## Coordinator of Psychotherapy

A specialist in developmental problems of adolescents and young adults, he has devoted a major part of his time for the last ten years to the Division of Counseling at Penn State where he has been coordinator of the psychotherapy program.

Urban became affiliated with the College of Human Development last September as half-time associate professor of human development, working with the former Department of Child Development and Family Relationships.

## Theoretical Aspects

Studer's professional interest centers on attempts to understand how environmental design affects human behavior and how the two areas of study can work together to achieve desired human results. He has concentrated on the theoretical aspects of environmental design.

Studer has done considerable research on environmental planning including research in consultation with B. F. Skinner, Harvard. Born in Texas, he earned the baccalaureate degree from the University of Texas, completed course work for the master of arts degree at Arizona State University and received the degree of master of architecture from Harvard University.



UPWARD BOUND: "A chance for 109 youngsters to learn first hand what it means to go to college" is the way program director James L. Perine describes it. Above, Perine greets some of the 109 as they arrive at Penn State for eight weeks. Left to right are Thomas Melvin and Terry

Jones, Brownsville High School; Perine; Carla Davison, Fairchance-Georges High School; Ron Whetsel, Uniontown High School; and Monica Barabek, Fairchance-Georges High School.

## Upward Bound: New Chance for Youngsters

By SARA HERTER

Collegian Staff Writer

Upward Bound, in the words of James L. Perine, program director, is a "chance for 109 youngsters to learn first hand what it means to go to college."

High school students who might not otherwise have the opportunity for exposure to a college environment are oriented to campus life under this program. The purpose, as expressed by Perine, is for the students to benefit from a significant and educational experience.

## 69 New Students

Sixty of the young people, those from high schools in Fayette, Blair and Centre counties, are new to the program and were included in the original contract between the University and the Office of Economic Opportunity for Penn State's first Upward Bound project.

The remainder, from Greene, Washington, Westmoreland and Fayette counties, have been Upward Bound students at California State College for one or two summers. They were accepted for the Penn State program when the California program was discontinued this year.

## Seven Weeks of Classes

An orientation week which began last Sunday precedes the seven weeks of classes. This period of orientation lets Upward Bound students "find out where they are," and includes physical examinations along with academic testing, tours of the campus and trips to points of interest in the vicinity.

Classes are designed to prepare the students for continuation of their education after graduation from high school. "Higher education is the key to the program," said Perine.

Each student is required to take courses in English, math and social science. He may then schedule a number of electives in foreign languages, general science, art, television, theatre and photography. The prime goal of the academic program is more ease in communication and self-expression.

"In common with all young people, these students need to find out who they are, to like themselves, and to feel that they are worthwhile persons," Perine said. "Learning to express themselves through writing and speaking, and through the mass communications media—radio, television, theatre and the arts—is important in achieving self-confidence and self-identity."

## Related to Special Needs

Courses are related to the special needs of Upward Bound students. For example, the social studies course will concentrate on minority groups and their relevance to the development of the nation. Special attention will be given to the problem of poverty in the United States.

Throughout the year there will be follow-ups to the summer program. Located at Commonwealth Campuses, these

additional programs will provide counseling and tutoring services for the Upward Bound students. The students will also be invited to participate in activities at the campuses once a week.

Each member of the Upward Bound staff is committed to the goals of the program. The commitment, however, goes beyond the staff members. "We must have the support of the University, the community and the students," Perine said. Upward Bound students, must identify with the University in order to dispel their fears of college and to develop their potential talents.

The program is being operated by the College of Human Development with the help of a University Advisory Committee from the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Architecture, Education, Health and Physical Education, the Liberal Arts, and Science.

## Teachers

Teachers for the Upward Bound classes will be Malcolm Barnes, graduate student in mathematics; Walter Carter, former teacher with California Upward Bound Program; Emma "Mickie" Durazo, social studies teacher in the State College Area School System; Louis Lafonde, WPSX-TV photographer; Marieange Macanen, graduate assistant in the French Department; Peter Marchant, assistant professor of English; Theodore Martin, actor in the theatre arts department; Stephen Schlow, instructor in theatre arts; and Henry Wessell, instructor in photography.

Jeanne Davis, wife of Charles T. Davis, professor of English at Penn State, is serving as director of guidance and Betty Ward, a graduate student in art history, is administrative assistance to Perine.

## Suspect Held For Murder

Alphonso W. Kyles of Washington, D.C. was held for action in Centre County Court yesterday. Kyles, charged with murder in the death of Charles F. Miller Sept. 23, 1967, in a State College rooming house, was remanded by State College Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills after a hearing in the State College Borough Council chambers.

Lawrence R. Watson of the Philadelphia law firm, Nix, Watson & Randolph, is attorney for the defendant.

Testifying for the prosecution under the guidance of District Attorney Charles C. Brown were Cpl. Fred E. Dailey and Sgt. Clifford H. Yorks of the State College Borough police and Centre County Coroner W. Robert Neff of Howard.

The police testimony principally concerned the finding of Miller's body. According to the testimony, police were summoned to the E. Nittany Ave. rooming house by a woman who said there had been a shooting.

Kyles' connection to the murder was solely through the transcript of Frederick Robbins Jr.'s testimony. Robbins, of Adelphi, Md., is serving time in prison following conviction on charge of being an accessory after the fact in the student's slaying.

Watson's objection was "Who says Mr. Kyles did what? We want to face our accuser. That's every man's inalienable right!"

Mills declared that he had sufficient evidence to justify holding Kyles for a higher court. Only a handful of spectators, including newsmen, were present at the hearing.

## Johnson Names Thornberry, Too

## Fortas Gets Chief Justice Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson nominated his longtime close friend, Justice Abe Fortas, yesterday to succeed retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

To fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court, the President picked a fellow Texan and friend, Judge Homer Thornberry, 59, of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a member of Congress for 14 years. He and Fortas are Democrats.

Fortas, 53, if confirmed, would be the first Jew to be the chief justice of the United States.

## Liberals

Both are considered liberals, the dominant trend of the high court under Warren in recent years.

Some Republicans had indicated, when reports of Warren's retirement leaked out last Friday, that they would oppose selection of a successor by a "lame duck" president. But praise for the se-

lection of Fortas came from Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen who called him and Thornberry able men.

Dirksen said that he has no personal reservations but declined to be pinned down on whether Republicans might try to block confirmation of either man. "I just don't anticipate anything," he said.

## May Filibuster

One Republican, Rep. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the first to speak out against a president appointing a chief justice in the waning months of his term, indicated that he and others may filibuster against confirmation.

If the nominations are brought up, he said, there will be "extended debate." He called his objections a matter of principle, not of personalities, and said he has considerable support in the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said of Fortas' nomination: "I imagine it meets with the approval of the court and I hope it meets with the approval of the Senate." He described Thornberry as "a fair man, a good man, a decent man."

## Committee Chairman

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which must first consider the nominations, declined comment. But the next ranking Democrat, Sen. L. McClellan of Arkansas, said he does not expect the nomination of a new chief justice "will sail through" the Senate.

McClellan said in view of the many controversial issues decided by the court, some by 5-4 margins, such a nomination "should be carefully examined and fully considered."

It had been widely speculated that (Continued on page eight)

from the associated press

## News From the World, Nation & State

### Enemy Troops Move Toward Saigon

SAIGON — U.S. military sources, who expect another major ground attack on Saigon early in July, reported yesterday that two North Vietnamese regiments are slipping through the jungles toward the capital.

To counter the threat of an enemy troop buildup, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops swept around the city and U.S. B52 bombers hammered again at suspected enemy positions north and west of Saigon.

U.S. intelligence officer said the 32nd and 33rd North Vietnamese regiments—possibly 5,000 men—moved out of their central highlands headquarters and were 74 miles north of Phuoc Long Province five days ago.

The two regiments contain veteran troops who fought in the bloody Ia Drang Valley campaign of 1965. Both have been inactive for about a year while refitting.

The Air Force B52s made 10 more strikes late Tuesday and yesterday in the three provinces north and west of Saigon in an effort to break up enemy troop concentrations and to blow up supplies.

### Vance Charges Record Enemy Infiltration

PARIS — North Vietnam poured more troops into South Vietnam last month than ever before in a similar period during the war, the United States charged yesterday.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance said a record 29,000 men crossed in May—which saw the start of the Paris peace talks—and "an abnormally high rate of infiltration" is indicated for June.

He appealed to Hanoi's delegation at the 10th session of the peace talks, which have been deadlocked from the start, for a sign that could lead to easing the struggle.

"We hope very much to see some response which we have not yet seen on the ground in the direction of de-escalation," he said.

Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese delegate, insisted once again that U.S. bombing must stop altogether before he will even talk about anything else.

Vance repeated that the bombing would be stopped when the time and circumstances were appropriate.

Thuy said the present time and circumstances are appropriate.

### Trudeau Wins in Canadian Election

TORONTO — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's solid election victory is being hailed as an endorsement of his "One Canada" policy and a repudiation of those who advocate a special status for Quebec.

His strong showing in French-speaking Quebec was regarded as especially significant since provincial officials were supporting the rival Conservative party.

Trudeau, a French-Canadian himself, had stressed national unity as the major issue during the campaign and had insisted that Canada must maintain a strong federal government while providing for bilingualism.

Nationwide the Liberals took 154 of the 264 seats in the House of Commons, giving the country its first majority government since 1962. The Conservatives won 71, a result which former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker called "a calamitous disaster."

### Authorities Seize \$22.4 Million of Heroin

NEW YORK — Narcotics sleuths on both sides of the Atlantic were credited yesterday with smashing a huge, international dope smuggling ring and seizing \$22.4 million worth of heroin hidden in a French-made automobile which had been shuttled back and forth across the ocean.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark called it the largest single seizure of heroin in the nation's history. Five men were arrested, one in New York and four in

Paris. Police in the French capital said one of their captives admitted that the ring in the past three years smuggled 730 kilograms of heroin into the United States—\$146 million worth.

Authorities said this was enough dope to supply 60,000 addicts for a year.

Six other men were being sought in France as members of the ring, including an unidentified banker said to have financed the operation.

### Gun Control Fight Launched in Congress

WASHINGTON — The administration's fight for tighter gun control laws was launched in Congress yesterday, with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark advocating the registration and licensing of all fire-arms and a ban on interstate mail order sales.

Clark told the Senate Judiciary Committee's juvenile delinquency subcommittee, "It is not hysteria that demands gun controls—it is 7,700 murders, 11,000 suicides, 55,000 assaults, 71,200 robberies in a single year."

He added, "Several tragic assassinations have dramatized the peril firearms are. But that peril has existed and been known for decades. It has been disregarded at an awesome cost which, when totaled, amounts to a national catastrophe."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., two of whose brothers were shot to death by assassins, wrote the subcommittee chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., that Congress "should not delay even a day" in passing strict gun legislation. He said delay could mean "needless tragedy and suffering."

### Shafer Says Rocky Gaining Delegates

PITTSBURGH — Republican presidential hopeful Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is picking up dele-

gates in Pennsylvania every day, said Gov. Raymond P. Shafer yesterday.

Last week Shafer gave up his favorite son position and endorsed Rockefeller.

Shafer said the United States is not a monolithic nation—a candidate for a long time. Since Rockefeller entered the race much later, he is expected to be trailing, Shafer said.

"I will stick with my conviction," said Shafer. "I will go anywhere in Pennsylvania or the country where the Republican party of Rockefeller wants me, to make the next president a Republican."

Shafer said the United States is not a monolithic nation but a pluralistic society, that Rockefeller can unite with his quality of human concern.

The governor does not feel there will be a division in the Republican party in Pennsylvania no matter who gets the presidential nomination.

### Hawkins Resigns From Education Board

PITTSBURGH — Frank Hawkins said yesterday he consulted with no other members of the state Board of Education before resigning over subsidies to private schools.

Hawkins, a resident of nearby Sewickley, and editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, served on the board for four years, the last two years as chairman of the board's Council for Higher Education.

Hawkins wrote Gov. Shafer, "I do not wish to be identified with an educational program which I believe unconstitutional and detrimental to the public school system."

Shafer signed last Wednesday the law taking \$4.3 million from harness racing revenues to subsidize the teaching of foreign languages, mathematics, physical sciences and physical education in private schools.

The state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union vowed to file a court challenge. Shafer said he considers the bill constitutional.

# Why Humphrey?

From New Hampshire to California, from New York to Oregon, and nearly everywhere in between, the Johnson administration has been rejected.

In all the Democratic presidential primaries, the Lyndon Johnson - Hubert Humphrey harangue has been discarded. Beginning in New Hampshire and ending in New York, more than 80 per cent of the Democratic voters have shown their distaste for Languid Lyndon and Happy Hubert by supporting the late Robert Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy.

And yet, as the Democratic Convention in Chicago nears, Humphrey's delegate strength continues to mount. Humphrey people are now confident of more than 1,800 first ballot votes, nearly 500 more than are needed to win nomination.

The Humphrey people are so sure of victory that they are now beginning to concentrate on the November election. The August convention, it would appear, is locked up already.

Thankfully, however, there are some people who are not quite content to sit back and let Humphrey walk away with Democratic laurels. Comprised largely of former supporters of Senator Kennedy, a group of Democrats will stage a "unity" meeting in Chicago this weekend.

Organized as a strategy session, the group is expected to draft a "Stop Humphrey" resolution and disavow itself from the Vice President. Whether the dissident Democrats will endorse Senator McCarthy, however, is another matter.

The New York Times reported yesterday that the former Kennedy supporters have apparently split into four separate camps. Some are supporting McCarthy, others Humphrey. Some are hoping for a new, third candidate to emerge, and many are just sitting out the Presidential race.

Organizers of this weekend's Chicago meeting are hoping to unify the factions into an action group. At the

very least, they hope to voice their objections to Humphrey.

Democrats not particularly fond of McCarthy, as well as supporters of the silver-haired, soft-spoken Minnesotan, are expected to be in attendance. Some of the group are expected to suggest supporting a candidate other than McCarthy. Names that have been frequently mentioned are Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Senators George McGovern of South Dakota and Vance Hartke of Indiana.

One of the organizers of the meeting is New York Democrat Allan K. Lowenstein, a founder of the "dump Johnson" movement. The Times reported yesterday that Lowenstein predicted Humphrey's defeat at the Democratic Convention, saying the Democrats "are not obsessed with a death wish and don't want to commit suicide."

Whatever the outcome of the Chicago meeting, all who are concerned with the Democratic process should welcome its coming. No matter what your political persuasion, "Why Humphrey?" is a legitimate question to ask.

If the answer is that Humphrey has always been a loyal party worker, that he has unselfishly given of his time to raise money for the party, that he has not caused the ripples of discontent as others have done, then it is time to abandon the Vice President.

It is not enough to nominate the man who has best served his political colleagues. The President must serve all the people, and as the primaries have already indicated, Humphrey is not the people's choice. It is the duty of the Democrats to nominate the man who is.

"If elections are made meaningless," Lowenstein said, "people will not lose their fervor for change—rather they will lose their belief that change can be achieved electorally."

It is the duty of each political party to insure that this belief is not lost. Likewise it is the duty of every voter to ask, "Why Humphrey?"—P.J.L.



## Letter Policy

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

# For a Peaceful Middle East

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The latest in Collegian's "International Forum" series, today's article was written in response to last week's forum, "An Egyptian Looks at Israel." Tamar Rawitz, the author of today's article, was born in Poland and educated in the United States. From 1951 until 1966, she lived in Israel. Currently, she is completing work on her master's degree in counselor education at the University.)

By TAMAR RAWITZ

● "The Arab national aim is the elimination of Israel." — Nasser and Aref of Iraq, May 25, 1965  
● "We shall wage a liberation war . . . and fear and alarm will fill every house in Israel." — Ahmed Sudani, Commander in Chief of Syrian Forces, May 12, 1966  
● "The armies of Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon are poised on the borders of Israel . . . The Arabs are arranged for battle . . . We have reached the stage of serious action and not of mere declarations." — Nasser, May 30, 1967  
● "The Jews of Palestine will have to leave. We will facilitate their departure to their former homes. Any of the old Palestinian Jewish population who survive may stay, but it is my impression that none of them will survive." — Ahmed Shukairy, Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, June 1, 1967

As one whose home has been in Israel for 15 years and who plans to return there, I wish to join Mr. Khattab in his appeal to work out a fair and amicable solution to the problem of the Arab refugees—an appeal which, I fervently hope, will be heeded some day by the governments of Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, in whose hands the fate of these unfortunate people lies. Until that day let us indeed hope for the best and pray for peace.

We should, as for the government of Israel, on June 29, 1967 it declared: "With the creation of the new conditions in the region, there now exists a situation permitting a general and immediate solution of the refugee problem with regional and international cooperation." Indeed it has already done a great deal without waiting for this cooperation.

I've walked the hills of Israel where Arab villages were but are no longer and I've talked to Arab students at the Hebrew University who, uncertain of the future, feel trapped. I venture that I have some idea what a refugee must feel, unable to return to where home was or even yet find a new one. Not only because I've lived there but also because, being a Jew born in Europe and driven hence, I know it first hand. But it is neither Zionism, nor the Balfour Declaration, nor the UN declaration establishing an independent state of Israel that created either the refugee problem or the hostility of Arab to Jew that antedates it.

No Armies Settled Land  
We came to the Land of Israel to work it—with our own hands. We did not push anyone out. We had no armies on our side, we carried no guns. The Turks were openly hostile. Later, the British, careful not to disturb the political and economic rights of the non-Jewish majority, kept immigration down to a trickle.

We came because it is a land we have loved and prayed for all those two thousand years we waited for the Messiah to take us back. It was time, we thought, to take fate into our own hands. When, 90 years ago, the first settlers pioneered a Jewish homeland, scarcely half a million lived, where in the days of Rome and Byzantium, two million had prospered. Briar and bramble, soggy swamp and shifting sands and ruined terraces bore witness to centuries of neglect under the oppressive rule of backward empires. Acre by acre we bought swamp land and sand dunes, and its owners were only too willing to sell for it was useless and bred malaria.

No Need to Leave  
There was never any need for anyone to leave. On the contrary, by 1948 a sizeable proportion of the Arab population of Palestine were newcomers. In 1965 two and a half million lived within the borders of Israel, Swamps and malaria are no more. We are still trying to uncover ancient secrets and push the desert back to where it once was.

But, true enough, we did bring with us a foreign culture — socialist idealism, organization of labor, freedom for women, clinics for all, tractors and schools. Arabs were treated in Jewish clinics and worked along side with Jews for wages no Arab would pay. Arab women saw Jewish women walk hand in hand with men.

There were many who did not like it—the mullahs,



MRS. RAWITZ

the sheikhs, all those whose vested interest in the old order was threatened. They came by night to fire into Jewish settlements. The Bedouin, too, was eager to fight anyone who settled on the land and thus endangered his nomadic way of life and their supremacy over the lowly fellah.

As rulers, the British were masters of the divide and conquer technique. They promised the Jews and they promised the Arabs—and they found it easy to make Arabs believe that terror would drive the Jews out. In any case, anti-Jewish terror was preferable to anti-British terror. Only the Jews would not budge. They organized to defend themselves and the slogan in those days of constant Arab terrorism was "Havlagah", or self restraint—defend, but never attack.

Anti-British Terrorism  
When Jewish terrorism finally came into being, it was anti-British—born in the belief that Arab and Jew could live together in peace. Before the British pulled out in 1948 they let the Arabs believe that, once they were gone, the Arabs could "take care" of the Jews. Were it not for that, there may have been no war in 1948. With its tiny territory and tortuous borders, the newly created Israel seemed such easy prey. The reasons it has survived for 20 years and through three wars have been amply explored. But it is here that the tragedy of the refugees has its roots.

I can hardly blame anyone who runs from war. Yet hundreds of thousands of Arabs did not run. To the Jews fighting the invading armies of six Arab states, they were not the enemy. The many who ran either feared that, if they did not obey the orders of their own leaders to do so, they would be shot by victorious Arabs as traitors or betrayers, or a settlement of some kind, free to loot, murder and rape. Some half a million abandoned whole villages, whole towns, whole city neighborhoods before any battle was near.

Lost Nothing but Prestige  
Later, when the cease fire was established and shooting stopped, the leaders of the six Arab states, who had lost nothing but prestige, whose own population knew the war through martial songs only, refused to talk about peace, or a settlement of some kind, free to loot, murder and rape. Some half a million abandoned whole villages, whole towns, whole city neighborhoods before any battle was near.

For 20 years Israel's Arab neighbors have maintained an official state of war and for 20 years men, women and children—growing into manhood and growing old—have remained in "temporary" refugee camps. The poor, that is. Those with means have settled elsewhere, have opened businesses and sent their sons to universities. The poor stay on.

Meanwhile Arab states turned on their Jewish citizens. More than one million Jews who fled Arab persecution have settled in Israel. Forced to leave all their belongings behind them they vacated enough homes to settle all the Arab refugees. But that is not the point. With only a fraction of the good will Mr. Khattab has expressed, all the problems could be solved, all that human tragedy averted.

Indeed, many among the Arabs, little people and those in power, have shown that they would be willing to find a way. But the threat of Egypt and Syria is great. Better some hundreds of thousands of refugees festering within your borders than to risk having your country invaded by foreign armies.

Let Us Join Hands  
Neither I nor Mr. Khattab, however, are leaders of our people. We cannot speak in the name of governments. Yet we could, if we could comprehend each other's point of view, be among those who will be there to join hands when the time comes.

The tragedy is that facts assume such different shapes when viewed from the opposite sides of a barricade. Mr. Khattab must not doubt be convinced that what he wrote is a statement of truth. To me, it is more than a crooked mirror image—it is a distortion that grows into total falsehood.

The events of June 1967 are recent enough for all to remember the wide coverage they received in all news media. The statements quoted above are but grim reminders. Had there been any Jewish persecution of the Arabs, before the war, during the fateful six days, or since, the world would be quick to find out. Dir Yassin, inexcusable and notorious enough, was indeed an isolated case.

If Arab objections were indeed aimed at a "Jewish State with its extremely dangerous expansionist attitude," as Mr. Khattab puts it, a way could be found to allay their fears and Miss Taylor-Burton, whatever faith she now professes, would no doubt be welcome on both sides of the border. One can only hope that Mr. Khattab's thought prevails, for then the barricades could perhaps come down and events fall into the same focus from both sides—and Mr. Khattab, some day, on his way from Cairo to Beirut, could visit us in Rehovot.

## Letters to the Editor

### A Look at Israel . . .

TO THE EDITOR: Sir, although your last article in the International Forum was entitled "An Egyptian Looks at Israel" it could easily have been entitled "An American Looks at Israel" if we remember that in 1943, P. Hurley, Personal Representative of President Roosevelt said of Zionist ambitions in Palestine that:

"For its part, the Zionist Organization in Palestine has indicated its commitment to an enlarged program for:

● A sovereign Jewish state which would embrace Palestine and probably Transjordan.

● An eventual transfer of the Arab population from Palestine to Iraq; and

● Jewish leadership for the whole Middle East in the fields of economic development and control." (Foreign Relations of the United States, 1943: The Near East and Africa, (Washington, D.C., 1964) Vol. IV, pp. 776-777)

Abbas Ali Khan  
Graduate Student

● Letter Cut

### ...Or, Arab Propaganda

TO THE EDITOR: The International Forum article, "An Egyptian Looks at Israel," (June 20) by Khattab Khattab, is a classic example of Arab reasoning, truthfulness and character.

His writing simply rehashes many of the Arab propaganda pamphlets currently being circulated in the United States. There isn't a single original word or thought in Khattab's article. But then, deliberate twisting of the truth is a well-known feature of Arab propaganda.

If Arab bravery and skill in warfare half equalled their diligence at

twisting the facts for propaganda purposes, it is very doubtful the armies of 90 million Arabs could have been routed three times in 20 years by forces of 2.5 million Israelis.

Stan Levine  
Hughesville, Pa.

### Oppose Gun Laws

TO THE EDITOR: In connection with any firearms legislation, (Editorial "Gun Legislation," June 20) I strongly urge consideration of the right of all law-abiding persons to the means for the protection of their lives and property.

As past experience has shown, any attempt to legislate against a natural human impulse only results in cynicism and disrespect for law in general. I would suggest that the possession of firearms is natural as an instrument of sporting activity, self protection, and aesthetic pleasure.

It is, hence, legitimate. It is the misuse of firearms which is against nature and a rightful object of severe legislation. If further disrespect for law in America is to be avoided, this must be kept in mind.

I also urgently call your attention to studies conducted at the University by Mr. Alan S. Krug and at the University of Pennsylvania by Professor Marvin E. Wolfgang, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, which show that there is no relationship between firearms licensing laws and crime rates. (Introduced into the Record by Congressman John D. Dingell on July 25, 1967.)

In conclusion, I urgently solicit opposition to any restrictive gun legislation which would hamper firearms ownership by law-abiding citizens while having little effect on criminals

who, because of their disposition to commit more serious offenses, cannot be expected to comply with regulations governing the mere possession of weapons, which is not in itself inherently evil.

Anthony P. Mull  
Instructor of Philosophy  
DuBois Center

### Legislating Morality?

TO THE EDITOR: It was with great regret that I read your editorial of June 20. This was the first that I had read in favor of stricter gun control laws, and I fear it will not be the last.

In this time of unrest and sudden tragedy many people have not stopped to think. It seems as though we are forever forgetting the lessons of history. It was just this uncontrolled fear which caused the registration of guns in Europe before World War II.

This was one reason why Hitler came to power so easily, and why he was able to conquer whole nations and push his armies to new battlefronts so quickly. Many families paid the price of not turning in registered guns—death and internment.

As many gun enthusiasts will point out, the Constitution guarantees the right to own and bear arms.

Let us not become fat and lazy Americans, sitting on our haunches trying to legislate morality. Complete gun registration would be met in the same way as Prohibition. Law-abiding citizens would not register their guns, the black market would thrive, increasing organized crime.

Please don't let this happen to our country!

Dave Johnston '71  
Jim Canzian '71

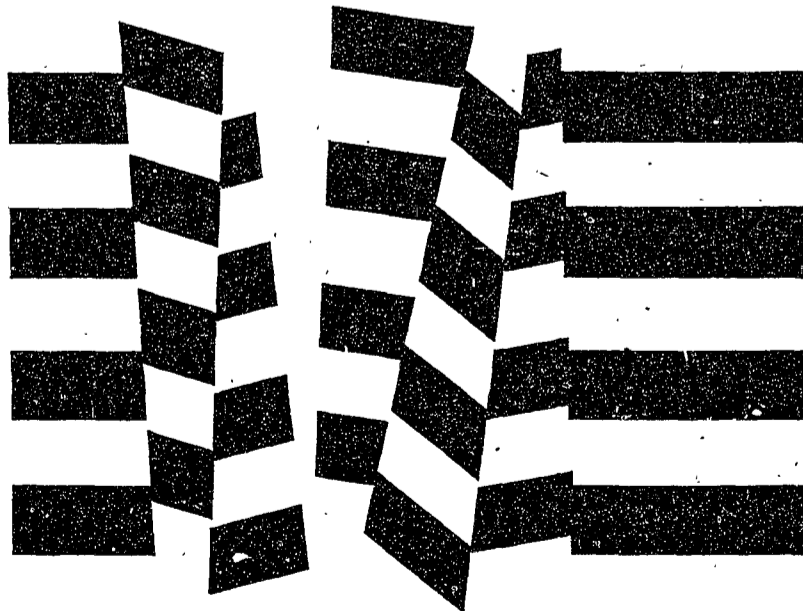
● Letter Cut

## Next Week

Next week's Summer Collegian will contain a special report of the Conference of the Committee of Concerned Democrats, to be held this weekend in Chicago.

Collegian Editor Paul Levine will be a guest at the conference, which is being organized as a "unity and strategy" meeting by supporters of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

## The Rivalry Norman Corwin



NOW PLAYING

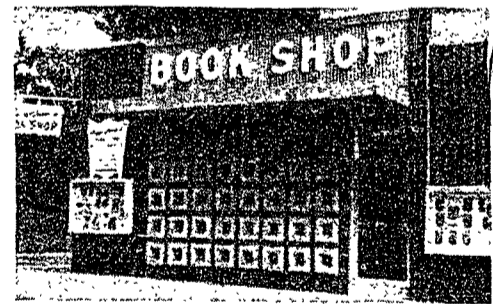
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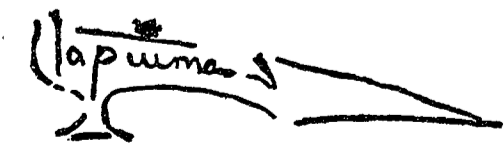
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## AWS Announces Election Results

By SELENA KAY DAVIS  
Summer Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students Summer Council announced the results of yesterday's elections held in Packer, Curtin, Bigler and Stone residence halls. Each residence hall as a whole elected a president and a vice president. One representative per floor in Packer and Curtin halls, and two representatives per floor from Bigler and Stone Halls were elected.

### Bigler

President of Bigler is Joanne Hansen, (11th-elementary education-Pittsburgh). Vice president is Mary Gurley (1st-secondary education-Pittsburgh). Floor representatives include Bonnie Hillman (1st-division of counseling-Stonerville), Kathy Wieber (1st-pre-medical-Allentown), Nancy Odell (1st-physical education-Wayne), Sue Reidenbaugh (1st-arts and architecture), Wendy Gordon (1st-art-Chesterham), Elaine Prankun (7th-computer science-Lancaster), Dianne Kooser (1st-human development-Pittsburgh) and Cindy White (1st-liberal arts-Reading).

### Packer

Kathy Rittner (8th-English-Camp Hill) is president of Packer. Vice president is Stephanie Strutt (1st-home economics education-Harmony).

The seven floor representatives include Helen Snowdon (7th-music-St. Marys), Michele Sambol (1st-liberal arts-Pittsburgh), Lynda Schaffer (1st-liberal arts-Allentown), Beverlee Bollick (7th-speech and theater arts-Cheswick), Michelle Erlich (1st-microbiology-Allentown), Christine Leitzel (4th-foods and nutrition-Spring Glen) and Patricia Cline (1st-journalism-Murrysville).

### Curtin

Curtin elected Kathryn Galusha (7th-psychology-Bendersville) as president and Lois Greenberg (4th-liberal arts-Harrisburg) for vice president.

Floor representatives are Adrienne Sager (1st-liberal arts-California), Katherine Lynn (1st-zoology-Springfield), Linda Richard (1st-nursing-State College), Karen Hoverter (1st-architecture-Reading), Lynn Litov (1st-general arts and science-Philadelphia), Mindy Rising (1st-elementary education-Butler) and Jaye Miller (1st-arts and architecture-Pittsburgh).

### Stone

Candy McWilliams (1st-biology-Johnstown) and Paul-ette Porchia (1st-computer science-Johnstown) were elected president and vice president respectively of Stone.

The names of the floor representatives were not available at deadline last night.

The new AWS summer council will meet at 6:30 this evening in 136 Johnston. Members and counselors will exchange ideas and begin to plan a summer itinerary.

After hour services will go into effect officially Friday, June 28. Any woman student with second term standing and above is eligible for after hours service. Hours are 3 a.m. Friday, 4 a.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

## USG Streamlines Commission Set-up

The Undergraduate Student Government has revised its commission system by forming or reorganizing seven commissions.

The Inter-University Affairs Committee will handle USG relations with the National Student Organization, the Pennsylvania Association of College Students and the Commonwealth Campus Student Governments. The committee will study the possibility of holding a national conference of student government leaders here.

The Administrative Action Committee will attempt to bridge the communications gap between students and administrators, according to Jim Womer, USG president.

### Subcommittees

Three sub-committees: the Committee on Educational Policy, the Academic Action Committee and the Experimental College Committee will be the core of the Academic Affairs Committee. The Experimental College Committee will eventually sponsor classes in the residence halls.

The Legal Awareness Committee will advise students of their rights under the University disciplinary system.

The Recruitment and Training Committee will prepare students for work in student government. Any student interested in working in student government may phone Tom Golden (238-6506) for further information.

### Principle Difficulties

"One of the principle difficulties with student government in past years," Jim Womer said, "has been a breakdown in the communications between USG and the student body. Since one of the primary objectives of the USG is to represent the students, I felt this problem had to be solved. I feel we now have the program and the people to solve this communications problem."

To help remedy this problem, the Public Information Committee has organized three programs for the Fall Term. The Dialogue Program Committee will bring the chief members of the USG to the residence halls for informal talks with students. The committee will have Press Bureau and a Student Opinion Bureau which will take student comments and questions by telephone.

"The Development Commission will concern itself with the long range evolution of students, USG and the University itself," Womer said. The committee will be used to spark interest in student politics.

Womer said that USG hopes that this new commission program will streamline, make more effective and cut the costs of student government.

## STUDENT SERVICE

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SERMON  
by  
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'The Fat and the Lean'

FREE STUDENT tickets are still available at the HUB desk for tonight's final presentation of "New Cinema" by the University Artists Series. Above is a scene from one of the nine films in the program—"The Fat and the Lean" by Polanski of Poland. "New Cinema" gets underway at 9 p.m. in Schwab.

## Survey Finds Students 'By and Large... Honest'

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Editor

Do you consider it academically dishonest to turn in the same paper to two different courses, or to work on a paper with another student, or to pretend illness and skip an exam for which you are not prepared?

If you answered "Yes" to all of the above questions, you are in agreement with an overwhelming majority of Penn State students. These and other findings were compiled in "An Inquiry into Academic Dishonesty," a recent survey taken by the Committee on Student Affairs of the College of the Liberal Arts.

"By and large, Penn State students are honest and conscientious," said Henry W. Sams, head of English department and a member of the committee. "Except for two of the results, the student response was pretty much what I had expected."

The two answers which took Sams by surprise were the mixed responses to questions the committee considered as portraying clear-cut examples of cheating.

The question, "Do you consider it dishonest to use another student's paper to copy many of its ideas and bibliographical information?" drew 57 percent "yes" answers and 43 percent "no" answers.

"Not Quite Cricket" "I thought that 43 per cent figure was extraordinarily high," Sams told Collegian. "It's not quite cricket to use someone else's work."

The other mixed responses

which Sams termed "startling" revealed that 46 per cent of the students polled did not think it was dishonest to read the English translation of a foreign language assignment. Forty-seven per cent did consider such actions dishonest, while seven per cent declared that it depended on the situation.

"The response to the foreign language question was most disappointing," Sams said. "It indicates a lack of sophistication of the students as to the purpose of the course. I think the results would have been different if the students would have thought more about the matter."

### More One-Sided

The results of most of the other questions were more one-sided. Three of every four students polled considered it dishonest to use another student's paper for general ideas and information. An even greater number—97 per cent—said it was dishonest to look at another student's paper or exchange information when taking a test. Ninety-seven per cent also agreed that it was dishonest to work on a paper with another person. Eighty per cent termed it dishonest to turn in the same paper to two different courses; 82 per cent thought it dishonest to skip an exam when not prepared by pretending to be ill; and 98 per cent concurred that it is cheating to substitute for other students at an exam or to have someone substitute for them. Ninety-seven per cent called it dishonest to look at notes during a closed book test.

Four of the compiled responses resulted in negative replies, but Sams did not consider the "no" responses to be disconcerting.

Eighty-eight per cent said it was not dishonest to study from a bluebook file that is not equally accessible to all students.

Ninety per cent saw no harm in discussing a course with another student and then using some of his ideas in an exam. Ninety-four per cent saw nothing dishonest in having someone check a paper for grammatical correctness and style. And, 92 per cent did not consider it dishonest to have someone check a paper for ideas and substance.

### Satisfaction

Sams expressed his satisfaction with the survey in which 2,500 students took part.

"We assumed that there were very subtle distinctions of honesty which only students could answer," Sams said. "We wanted people to think about these problems. I'm pleased by the generous response of the students. Often there is a reticence in talking about this embarrassing subject."

## 'New Cinema' Plays Tonight

Seats are still available for the "New Cinema" to be presented at 9 tonight in Schwab. Tickets are free to University students and can be obtained from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

Non-students may purchase tickets for \$1.50. Remaining tickets will be available at the door at 8:30.

Sponsored by the Artists' Series, "New Cinema" is a collection of award-winning short films. The production represents the new expression developed by the young talent of the 60's, with the works of internationally distinguished directors.

Mrs. Nina Brown, administrator of Artists' Series, is co-ordinating the showing. The nine films of the program scheduled for tonight is a repeat of the last night's program.

Included in the program are the films of Mogubgub (USA), Valerian Borowczyk (Poland), Francois Truffaut (France), Richard Lester (England), Bruno Bozzetto (Italy), Roman Polanski (Poland), Denys Comb de Daunant (France), Jordan Belson (USA), and Chris Marker (France).

Mogubgub's "Enter Hamlet," one of the two American films being presented, is an expression in pop art. The theme of this four minute production is Hamlet's soliloquy with each word of the Shakespearean speech given its own image.

Following this is the work of Polish director, Valerian Borowczyk, "Renaissance," an exercise in the drama of the absurd, creates an emotional effect with the reassembling of shattered objects in a drawing room.

"Les Mists" '67," reconstructed from Francois Truffaut's first film, represents Richard Lester, known for his cinematic ventures of "A Hard Day's Night" and "The Knack," offers an early film experiment en-

titled "The Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film." In this ten minute presentation in the style of silent comedy, Peter Sellers and his "Goon Show" troupe pursue their eccentric courses across British countryside.

Also included is an Italian film, Bruno Bozzetto's "Two Castles." Considered one of the most original of contemporary animators, Bozzetto wryly portrays in animation a determined knight encountering the unexpected.

Roman Polanski both acts and directs in "The Fat and the Lean," a parable in the manner of Brecht in which a slave dreams of wider horizons. Polanski is regarded as the most brilliant of the young directors and this film is an example of his talent.

The ritual of the bullfight is the theme of "Corrida Interdite." Daunant, French director, unfolds in slow motion the formal sequence of gestures revealing the hieratic solemnity of the Spanish rite. In the bullfight arena are Dominguin and Ordenez, among other great matadors.

Another American director, Jordan Belson, uses the theme of kinetic art in his films "Allures." It expresses an hallucinogenic voyage into outer space, suggesting an emotional significance as in music.

The final film of the production is "La Jete." Exploring new dramatic territory and new forms, director Chris Marker has produced one of the key films of the decade. Beginning and ending in the present but made "after the Third World War," the film combines sci-fi and a love story.

The collection, produced by Janus Films, has been widely acclaimed by critics. The Boston Globe hailed it as "... a breath of fresh air." CBS described the films as "an excellent cross-section" and Cue magazine termed them "extremely worthwhile."

## Festival Theatre To Present Drama Throughout Summer

"The Rivalry," the current play of the Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre summer season, continues at the Pavilion tonight through Sunday night. Norman Corwin's drama is about the famed Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858, which centered on issues challenging today's world.

Certain times are 8:30 p.m., except Sunday when it is at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are on sale at the Pavilion box office on the day of the showing at 10 a.m. for \$1.50.

The Festival Theatre, under the sponsorship of the Department of Theatre Arts, is a nationally recognized professional resident company. Paul Beers of the Harrisburg Patriot-News has said "It must be one of the finest summer theatre offerings anywhere in the nation... The best theatre this side of San Francisco."

"She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith opens next Thursday. This is a comedy set in the eighteenth century about a young man named Marlo who is too shy to court the well-bred and wealthy young lady that his father has picked for him. The fun begins when she finds out that he is

more at ease with kitchen maids and she decides to disguise herself as one, in order to gain his affections.

This will run July 4-7 and 9-13 at the Playhouse. There is a student preview Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. with tickets to go on sale at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at 50 cents each, otherwise, student tickets will be \$1.50.

Appearing later this summer are three other plays, "Black Comedy" by Peter Shaffer deals with a poor artist's valiant efforts to impress the father of his socialite fiancée when the main fuse blows, putting everyone in the dark except the audience. This comes to the Playhouse July 18-21 and July 23-28.

Shakespeare in the form of "Much Ado About Nothing" will come to the Pavilion July 25-28, July 30-31 and August 1-4. High comedy and low humor are the order of the day.

Finishing the season is "Of Thee I Sing," a George Gershwin musical with a timely theme, in which a man runs for president on a party platform of love. This will be at the Playhouse August 6-11 and 13-17.

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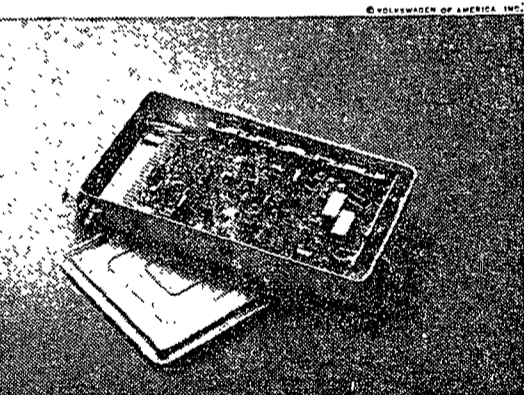
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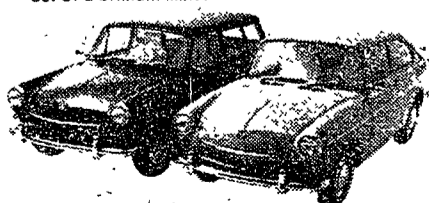
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CLUTTERBUCK, left, loved them and left them, only to meet them again on a cruise he is taking with his wife. "Them" being Donna Gursky, center, a research assistant in foods and nutrition, and Ruth Yeaton, adviser to the Penn State Thespians and instructor in the theatre arts department. The title role in the Boal Barn production is being played by Gil Aberg, head of the Department of Public Information's radio-television division.

## University Personnel In Play at Boal Barn

University personnel have leading roles in the State College Community Theatre's production of "Clutterbuck," now in its second week at the Boal Barn Playhouse.

The British comedy by Benn W. Levy will play tonight through Saturday at the barn, located four miles east of State College on U.S. 322 Route near Boalsburg. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"Clutterbuck" is the story of the Pughs and the Pomfrets—two couples vacationing on a Mediterranean cruise aboard the luxury liner, "S.S. Riviera Queen." Thrown together by their wives' longstanding friendship, Julian Pugh, a sophisticated novelist, and Arthur Pomfret, a "fat-headed" rubber tree planter, established an unexpected camaraderie upon discovering they both have shared the favors of a "tartle" named Melissa.

Pomfret, however, take to each other's throat after they learn a museum curator named Clutterbuck had seduced them both once upon a time in Venice. The plot thickens when Melissa and Clutterbuck appear on board—as man and wife.

Appearing in "Clutterbuck" as Deborah Pomfret is Ruth Yeaton, a part-time instructor in the theatre arts department and supervising director and adviser to the Penn State Thespians. Donna Gursky, a research assistant in foods and nutrition is playing Jane Pugh.

Maurice Henry, who builds and maintains electronic equipment for the University's chemistry department, is cast as Arthur Pomfret, and Van VanderMeer, a senior in pre-law at the University of Virginia, is Julian Pugh. Melissa is being played by Lucinda Allison, a technical secretary at the Ordnance

Research Laboratory, and Clutterbuck by Gil Aberg, head of the radio-television division of the University's Department of Public Information. Paul Schultz, a student at State College Area High School, is appearing as the waiter.

Reservations for "Clutterbuck" are accepted from 12 noon to 10 p.m. daily at the box office, 238-4037. The theatre also maintains a box office at noontime at the Cathaum Theatre on College Ave. and sells tickets at the College Avenue Pharmacy. This summer, SCCT will also present "Heaven Can Wait," by Harry Segall, July 3-6 and 10-13; "What a Life," by Clifford Goldsmith, July 17-20 and 24-27; "Madwoman of Chailot," by Jean Giraudoux, July 31-Aug. 3 and Aug. 7-10; and "The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, August 14-17, 21-24 and 28-31.

## First Woman on Journ Faculty

# Nancy Jones: 'Always Knew'

By DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writer

During her years as a student and as a newspaper woman, Nancy C. Jones has developed a belief in the vital nature of her profession, a concern with the impact of communications media and a desire to contribute to the improvement of newspaper quality. As a result, she has assumed her position as the first woman on the faculty of the School of Journalism.

Miss Jones, who became assistant professor of journalism last September, is one of those fabled persons who "always knew" that she wanted to work with a newspaper. The real moment of decision came while she was still in junior high school.

When a teacher inquired what his students planned to do for a living, she volunteered, "I want to be a newspaper man."

'No You Don't'

Miss Jones recalls, "He said, 'No, you don't want to be a newspaper man,' and I expected him to criticize my use of the word 'man.' Instead he said, 'You want to be a journalist.' 'Yes, I said, 'I want to be a journalist.'"

In 1956, Miss Jones received her B.A. degree in journalism at the University of Pittsburgh. Following two years with the Newport News Daily News, she attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and earned her masters degree.

She then accepted a position with the Miami Herald in Florida and had what she considers her most interesting assignment—that of covering city government. Her experience left her with definite opinions about journalism responsibility. "Newspapers can and should interpret what leaders are doing," she said. "I think that many of our racial problems stem from the fact that papers aren't reporting what happens underneath. They are reporting the cream of the news, without probing behind it."

Theory-Practical Gap

This realization led her into teaching, hoping to contribute to the improvement of reporting quality. At the same time, Miss Jones recognizes the gap which exists between the "hard-core newspaper man" and journalism schools. "Journalism is almost on the defensive," she said. "Journalists must

realize that the schools are the place where they will get their better reporters, and journalism schools must realize that their students will be dealing with real papers and events, not in theory."

Miss Jones spent four years working with the Associated Press in Louisville, Ken., and began studying for her Ph.D. at the University of Missouri. While in Florida, she became interested in the research done at Cape Kennedy. She chose as the topic of her dissertation, "The Role of the United Nations in Communications Satellites."

As a result of her work she became convinced that such satellites can help bring the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa into the 20th century and unite the nations of the world. Nevertheless, she realizes the conflicts which may arise, if the American standard of living is presented to the world's poor. Her awareness of the potential impact of communications was another incentive to begin teaching.

Throughout her years as a student and journalist, Miss Jones has maintained an interest in English as a second area of study; it has remained for her something "fun." While teaching at the University she hopes to get involved in more research and writing.

A gulf exists between the fields of English and journalism and she said that there are problems which confront the student who desires to be simply "a writer." "James Joyce would never have passed my 213 course," she said.

She points out, "There can be only a few successful 'obscure' writers like Joyce in a century, and for the others there is no reason why English and journalism cannot be maintained as separate, but compatible, areas of study."

Collegiate Editor

As a collegiate newspaper editor, while fulfilling her Ph.D. requirements, and now at Penn State, Miss Jones has found herself one of the few women in an area dominated by men. She feels that she has been well-received at the University.

"Many women don't consider themselves serious, because although they want to earn degrees, they expect to marry and raise families." Such women, she contends, "can do free lance writing and after raising their families, become involved in community newspapers."



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

NANCY C. JONES, the first woman on the School of Journalism's faculty, explains that a gulf exists between English and journalism: "James Joyce would never have passed my 213 course."

## Summer Offers Varied Activities

Students can choose from an array of recreational activities concentrated in East Halls this summer.

Men's softball and basketball games between residence hall groups will be held in the afternoons beginning next week. Final registration takes place today in Recreation Building.

Students can enjoy a free movie weekly on Friday nights throughout the term on the Hetzel Union Building lawn. In addition, the International Arts films program will present movies on Thursday nights beginning tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Film titles for both programs are posted weekly at the HUB desk.

The Natatorium, located across Curtin Road from East Halls, offers co-recreational swimming daily. The swimming pools will be open to men and women students from 1 to 6 p.m. Mondays, 1 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through courts Fridays, and 3:30 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday.

The University's tennis courts and 18-hole golf course will be open daily to students and faculty. Stone Valley, located 12 miles from the campus, offers sailing, canoeing and fishing. Whipple Dam, 11 miles away, permits swimming. Picnic tables are provided at both sites.

The chess and bridge clubs meet every Wednesday evening at the HUB.

## Committees Continue Search For Deans for 2 Colleges

Both the liberal arts and arts and architecture "search" committees are continuing their work aimed at nominating suitable persons to fill the vacancies at the head of the colleges.

The committees, appointed by University President Eric A. Walker, will nominate successors to Jules Heller, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture and Kenneth D. Roose, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts. Both deans will resign from their present positions Aug. 31.

In the process... At the present time, we are in the process of studying nominations of the faculty," said Richard O. Fraenkel, chairman of the arts and architecture nominating committee. "The announcements of the resignations came at a

time when many of the faculty were away from campus, and as a result the nominations have just begun to come in."

It is the duty of each committee to study the nominations and then present recommendations to Walker. The other members of the arts and architecture committee are William H. Allison, head of the Department of Theatre Arts; Robert W. Baisley, head of the Department of Music; Robert Enggass, professor of art history; and Wirth V. McCoy, head of the art department.

By Fall? Stanley F. Paulson, chairman of the liberal arts nominating committee has raised the possibility that a new dean might not be selected by the beginning of Fall Term.

"It's possible that the process may take us past Sept. 1," said Paulson, who is also head of the Department of Speech. "We want to get the best person we can without being restricted by the time problem. We can't be sure how long the process will take."

The other members of the liberal arts committee are Paul T. Baker, professor of anthropology; M. Nelson McGarry, dean of the graduate school; Merrill E. Noble, head of the psychology department; and Stanley Weintraub, professor of English. Heller is leaving the University to become dean of the fine arts faculty at York University in Toronto, Canada. Roose has been named vice president of the American Council of Education in Washington, D.C.

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## B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Friday Evening, June 28, 8 p.m., Sabbath Services  
Saturday Morning, June 29, 10:30 a.m., Sabbath Services  
Sunday Morning, June 30, 11:30 a.m., Lox and Bagel Brunch

## SUMMER SUNDAY SERVICE

UNITED METHODIST  
11:15 A.M.

EISENHOWER CHAPEL  
(on campus, behind the library)

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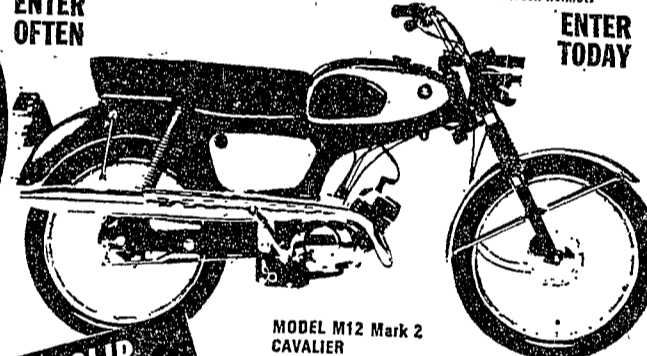
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2. All entries must be in by August 3, 1968.
3. Prize winners will be selected by drawings and notified by mail. Judges' decisions will be final.
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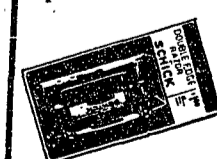
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New Heads for Math Department, Altoona Campus

# University Announces More Appointments

Raymond G. D. Ayoub, professor of mathematics, has been named head of the Department of Mathematics.

He succeeds John B. Bartoo, who has been head of the department since 1960 and has been named head of the new Department of Statistics in the College of Science.

**New Altoona Director**  
John L. Leathers, assistant to the president at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, has been named director of the University's Altoona campus, effective Aug. 1.

He will succeed Robert E. Eiche, who has been director of the campus since its establishment in 1939, and who will serve until June 30, 1969, when he plans retirement, as a regional director of the Penn State Foundation.

**From Michigan State**  
Walter E. Freeman, a sociologist-anthropologist with extensive experience in the field of community development, has been appointed professor of human development.

Freeman comes to Penn State after 13 years on the sociology faculty of Michigan State University.

Frank W. Lutz, of New York

University, has been named head of the Department of Educational Services and professor of education at the University.

At New York University, Lutz was associate professor in the Division of Administration and Supervision of the School of Education; he was also chairman of the Superintendent Pre-



RAYMOND AYOUB  
New Math Head

paration Program and director of the Institute for Staff Relations, both in the Division of Administration.

**On Board of Trustees**  
Robert A. Patterson, financial assistant to the President of the University, has been elected by the Board of Trustees as treasurer of the Board. He fills the unexpired term of the late McKay Donkin, which continues until the meeting of the board in January.

**New Counselor**  
Frank Meacci Jr., former assistant to the director of resident instruction at the New Kensington campus, has been named counselor at the Beaver campus of the University.

**At the Berks Center**  
Joseph L. Price has been appointed an instructor in history at the Berks Center.

He is currently serving as chairman of the social studies department of Warwick High School in Littleton.

**New History Instructor**  
Joseph T. Makarewicz, an associate professor at East Stroudsburg State College, has been named instructor in history at the Beaver campus.

Melvin Wolf, assistant professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, has been named to the faculty at the University's Capitol campus as associate professor of humanities and English.

G. Albert Shoemaker, of Pittsburgh, retired president of



FREDERICK J. CLOSE  
Board of Trustees

Consolidation Coal Co., has been reelected by the Board of Trustees to a second five-year term on the Board of Directors of the Penn State Foundation.

Also elected to the Board of directors, by the Alumni Council, is Frederick J. Close, also of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Board of Directors of Aluminum Co. of America.

The board oversees the activities of the foundation, which was established by the trustees of the University in 1952 to seek private support and administer the alumni fund and the development fund of the University.

John M. Kmetz has been named assistant professor of zoology at Beaver campus.

**At the Med Center**  
Louis F. Hass, assistant professor of biochemistry at the State University of New York at Buffalo, has been appointed associate professor of biological chemistry at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

**From Nippon Carbon**  
A senior researcher with the Nippon Carbon Co., Ltd., of Japan, Masutaka M. Morishita, has been appointed as visiting scientist in the Department of Materials science at the Uni-

versity for a year, beginning June 1.

Robert D. Newton, manager of operational planning with the GAF Corporation, New York, N.Y., has been named director of analytical studies within the Office of the Vice-President for Planning at the University.



JOHN L. LEATHERS  
Altoona Director

Morris A. Shepard, a specialist on community power structure and development, has been appointed assistant professor of human development.

Joseph Kockelmans, professor of philosophy at Valkenburg College in Limburg for 12 years, has been named professor of philosophy at the University.

**Unique Department**  
Edward Lurie, professor of history and coordinator for research at the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University, has been named professor of humanities at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. The center maintains the only department of humanities in an American medical school. Lurie joins two previously appointed faculty members in this department representing the fields of religion and philosophy.

**Board of Trustees**  
Frederick J. Close, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Aluminum Company of America, has been elected to a three-year term on the University's Board of Trustees.

He was named to the board by vote of alumni, as were two

incumbents, Milton Fritzsche, of Douglassville, retired president of Horn and Hardart Baking Co., and a member of the Board since 1948; and Ralph D. Hetzel, Jr., of New York, N.Y., executive vice-president of the Motion Picture Association of America, a board member since 1956.



LOUIS F. HASS  
Biological Chemistry

Statistics Department, 2 New Grad Degrees

## New Programs Established

Three new programs have been inaugurated by the University.

Established are a department of Statistics within the College of Science, an interdisciplinary graduate program leading to the master of engineering degree, and a program leading to the doctor of philosophy degree in agricultural engineering.

The new Department of Statistics is the second unit to have grown out of the Department of Mathematics, the Department of Computer Science having been organized in 1965.

**Bartoo Head**  
Head of the new department will be James B. Bartoo, who has served for the past eight years as head of the Department of Mathematics.

The establishment of the Department of Statistics, it is explained, reflects not only the growing importance of the field of statistics but the increased strength of the program and faculty in this area.

The new department effective July 1 will have three types of offerings.

First, there will be basic statistics courses to support both undergraduate and graduate programs throughout the University. With the increasing importance of statistics in both the "hard" and "soft" sciences, this becomes a vital service function.

**Significant Role**  
Probability and statistics are playing an increasingly significant role in modern culture, and in order that every student may have an opportunity to understand them, courses of a basic, general education type will be available as the second kind of offering.

The third type of offering will be work at the graduate level, aimed especially at preparing college-level teachers of statistics. There is a severe shortage of such teachers at

the present time. The graduate offerings will also qualify students for positions in government and industry.

**New Graduate Program**  
An interdisciplinary graduate program leading to the master of engineering degree with a major in mineral engineering management has also been established.

The new program, unique in the United States, is designed to complement and reinforce the training of mineral engineers. Its single goal is to educate engineers for executive production management positions. It will become effective immediately.

Graduates of the program will be trained to create new designs, systems, and methods to plan, develop, and lead a mineral industry organization effectively. The program will serve those who seek managerial careers in mineral and heavy construction industries, in development and sales in manufacturing industries, and in consulting firms.

**Strength of Program**  
The strength of the new program lies in its adaptation to mineral engineering management problems, in contrast to the more general programs offered by schools of business management and industrial administration.

Three areas of work to be

included in the new curriculum are quantitative techniques, the economics of mineral engineering, and industrial management. A seminar on integrated management problem-solving is an essential feature; industrial leaders, business managers, and distinguished faculty from leading universities will be invited to lecture and participate in the seminar.

**Cooperating Departments**  
Cooperating departments in the new program are: mining engineering, petroleum and natural gas engineering, mineral preparation engineering, materials science, and mineral economics, all of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences; and the department of industrial engineering, of the College of Engineering.

Boris J. Kochanowsky, professor of mining, is in charge of the new program.

**Ag Engineering**  
Also effective immediately is the program leading to the doctor of philosophy in agricultural engineering. This program was developed in response to increasing needs for agricultural engineers at the doctoral level in government, industry, and education; and to the needs of students who express interest in a doctoral program in this field.

Penn State is the only university in the Commonwealth

with a department of agricultural engineering, and bachelor's and master's degrees have been offered in that field since 1931. The doctor of philosophy degree in agricultural engineering is offered at 17 universities in the United States.

**Recognized Profession**  
Agricultural engineering, a recognized profession for more than 60 years, is vital in the various aspects of the production, processing, and storage of plant and animal products and by-products, as well as the development and conservation of land and water resources.

The Penn State doctoral program will emphasize the newer sub-fields of agricultural engineering: physical properties of agricultural products; food engineering; plant and animal environmental engineering; and agricultural systems engineering. Work will also be offered in the more traditional areas of agriculture engineering: agricultural structures; soil and water engineering; agricultural power and machinery; and processing of agricultural products.

Morris E. Schroeder, associate professor of agricultural engineering, is in charge of the new program. The department is headed by Frank W. Feikert.



THE UNIVERSITY'S Board of Trustees has approved the final plans for another addition to Pattee Library. The addition, depicted above in an architect's sketch, will be a

six-floor unit and will be located to the east of Pattee and to the north of Burrowes Building. The addition will be a General State Authority project.

Collegian Notes

## 'Critique,' Jammy, TV News

"Critique," the University's literary news and views magazine scheduled for publication this fall, is now accepting contributions and applications for staff positions. Students interested in the business staff should call 238-3892 and those wishing to join the editorial staff should call 237-7854.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson H. Frank will present a sermon "American-Whither Bound?" at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

**No Student Cars**  
Student operation of motor vehicles is not permitted at any time on Pollock Road between Burrowes and Shortridge Roads. University regulations also prohibit the operation of student motor vehicles between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

and 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday on the following campus roads: Shortridge Road (College Ave. to Curtin Road); Curtin Road (Shortridge to Burrowes); and Burrowes Road (Curtin Road to College Ave.)

**Roads Closed**  
Next Tuesday and Wednesday the entrance to Pollock Road from Burrowes Road will be closed and drivers may enter the area from Burrowes Road north of the Mechanical Engineering Building, from the entrance between Willard and Mineral Industries or from the north via Fraser Road.

**Art Classes**  
The children's art classes of the art education department at the University will begin on Monday and will meet from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The courses are offered in crafts, sculpture, claywork and painting.

There are still a few openings in the 5, 6 and 7-year-old groups. Persons who are interested in registering for these classes should contact Mrs. Sandra Rano, Department of Art Education, at 865-6570.

**Bicycle Inspection**  
Bicycles will be inspected without charge at the Office of the Campus Patrol, Spruce Cottage, between 2 and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week.

Bicycles must be inspected and licensed for operation either on the campus or on Borough of State College streets.

**Theatre Try-Outs**  
Students interested in trying-out for the chorus (singing and/or dancing) in "Of

Thee I Sing," the Festival Theatre musical scheduled to run August 8-17, should contact Mr. Shank, 108 Theatre Arts Building, at 865-7486 by tomorrow.

Campus radio station WDFM will not be on the air this summer. It will return to the air next fall.

**Jammy!**  
The Men's Residence Council and Town Independent Men will present a jammy featuring Samantha's Dandylions from 9 to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Findlay Union Building. Admission is 25 cents.

Anyone interested in learning how to write television news may get practical experience working for a weekly collegiate program on WPSX-TV. Contact Bob Lettingwell at 865-4346.

## STUDENT SERVICES

EISENHOWER CHAPEL  
SUNDAY 10:15 A.M.

THE REV. ARTHUR SEYDA  
LUTHERAN CAMPUS CHAPLAIN, SPEAKER

COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE

Grad Students — Teachers

Mixer

Friday June 28 9:00 p.m.

The University Club  
331 W. College Ave.

Admission \$1.00

Girls Free

Anyone For Diving?

Join the Summer Term

Scuba Diving Course

Registration Thursday

7:00 P.M. Room 201, Natatorium

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**Free:** Direct private bus transportation to & from Campus & Center City—Swimming Pool—Tennis Courts—Air Conditioning—Gas for Cooking.

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Immediate and September rentals available.

We invite you to visit our Management & Renting Office in Bldg. H...in your quest for a "home away from home."

## Collegian Ads Bring Results

## The Liberal Arts Student Council

Announces

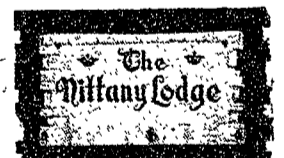
### Positions Available for the L.A. Summer Student Council

All L.A. Students Eligible  
Applications Available  
at HUB Desk

Any Questions?  
Contact  
Rick Mowry  
238-3083



"I'm tired hanging around up here... let's cause a little confusion and drop down to The Nittany Lodge for one of their roast beef or hot pastrami he-man sandwiches."



113 HEISTER STREET  
Jewish-style Foods

## Odds & Ends From Lionland

Bob Hibschan of Williamsport will serve as captain of Penn State's 1968 golf team. Hibschan, one of the squad's most improved players in 1967, will be a senior next year. He won nine of his 11 dual meet matches in 1967 and helped the Lions to a third place finish in the Eastern Championships.



**BOB HIBSCHMAN**  
... new golf captain

Hibschan is a graduate of Loyalsock High School and is a science major at Penn State.

Penn State's varsity soccer team will tackle a ten-game schedule this fall under new coach Herb Schmidt.

The card includes five home contests and five on foreign fields.

The schedule: Oct. 5, West Virginia; 9, at West Chester; 12, Army; 16, Bucknell; 19, George Washington; 26, at Navy; Nov. 2, at Maryland; 9, at Temple; 16, Gettysburg; 23, at Pittsburgh.

Penn State's freshman football team will continue to play a two-game schedule in 1968.

The Nittany Lion frosh, under Coach Earl Bruce, will play West Virginia in Beaver Stadium Oct. 19, and will meet the Pitt yearlings at Pittsburgh Nov. 8.

Penn State's 1968 football schedule features eight holdover foes, one traditional opponent which returns to the card after a year's absence, and one which will be meeting the Nittany Lions for the first time.

Navy, the opening test for the second straight season, West Virginia, UCLA, Boston College, Miami, Maryland, Pitt and Syracuse are the teams returning from the 1967 schedule. Penn State defeated six of these teams—losing by one point to Navy and by two points to UCLA—enroute to the Lambert Trophy and a Gator Bowl berth in 1967.

Homecoming Joe Army returns to the Penn State schedule after a one-year absence.

Kansas State, a Sept. 28 Band Day opponent, will make its first appearance on a Penn State football schedule.

Penn State's football clinic for high school coaches grows more popular each year.

A record 450 coaches from high schools in Pennsylvania and surrounding states of Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland, New York, West Virginia and Virginia attended this year's clinic.

Clinic director Sever Torelli announced that the 1969 clinic will be held April 25-26 and former Penn State star quarterback Milt Plum has been tentatively engaged as a guest speaker.

Two athletes who have already entered their names in the Penn State record book will serve as the Nittany Lions' 1969 track and field captains.

They're Ken Brinker of DuBois and John Cabiati of Union, N.J. Brinker is a hurdler and relay runner, while Cabiati specializes in the high jump. Both will be seniors next year.

Brinker, high point man for the Lions during the 1968 outdoor campaign, was a member of the 440-yard relay team which tied the school record of 41.3. Cabiati set the school high jump mark of 6 ft., 10 in., in 1967.

Both won medals in the 1968 IC4A championships. Brinker placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Cabiati was fourth in the high jump.

In addition, Brinker was the winner of the first Nate Cartmell Award, to be given annually to the most valuable performer on the outdoor squad. The award was established in memory of the late N.J. (Nate) Cartmell, who coached Nittany Lion track and cross-country squads from 1923 through 1933.

Second baseman Ken Barto of Pine Grove Mills is recipient of the Joe Bedenk Award as Penn State's outstanding senior baseball player of 1968.

After hitting only .186 as a regular in his junior year, Barto rebounded for a banner season in 1968. He led the squad in five offensive categories, including batting average (.333), hits (23) and runs batted in (16).



**KEN BARTO**  
... wins baseball award



**RICH BUZIN**

**BILL LENKAITIS**

### Two Will Play, Paterno To Coach

## Lions on All-Star Team

Penn State will be well represented in tomorrow night's Coaches All-America Game in Atlanta.

Offensive linemen Rich Buzin (6-4, 243) and Bill Lenkaitis (6-2, 245) will both be members of the East squad which will square off against the best of last year's college talent from the West. Penn State head coach Joe Paterno will serve as one of the assistant coaches to John Pont of Indiana for the East team, and former Lion coach Rip Engle is representing the East on the Coaches' Association Board. Doug Dickey of Tennessee is the other assistant coach for the East.

Lenkaitis and Buzin both played three years of varsity football for Penn State. Buzin, a second round draft choice, has signed a contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League. Lenkaitis was the second round pick of the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Gary Beban, Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA who will quarterback the West, isn't worried about the way he has looked in practice.

West Coach Dee Andros of Oregon State said yesterday he isn't concerned, either, according to the Associated Press.

Not a Practice Player  
"Gary just doesn't look like a great passer in practice," Andros said before sending his squad through a light workout.

"He's not the type of passer who looks good just throwing the football."

"But he's a money player, and he'll throw the ball real well Friday night."

Beban, headed for the Washington Redskins, conceded he has not been impressive in drills this week. "I'm offering no excuses," Beban said. "The game isn't until Friday night."

Beban admitted he is a little rusty

throwing the ball, 'because I haven't done any sustained throwing since January.'

Wait Until Tomorrow  
"But when Friday night comes, there will be some adrenalin flowing. I'm not worried."

Beban probably will have to do a lot of throwing in the nationally televised game because the West is not loaded with running backs.

"We haven't gotten anybody with a lot of power like the East has in Larry Csonka," Andros said. "Max Anderson of Arizona State could help us running, because he can fly. But we'll probably have to do a lot of passing."

Backing up Beban will be Billy Stevens of Texas El Paso, a dropback passer with a deft touch. Stevens was added to the squad when Wyoming's Paul Toscano had to skip the game because of personal problems.

East Coach Pont also is counting on his passing attack which will feature the throwing of Greg Landry of Massachusetts and Kim King of Georgia Tech.

Landry To Start  
"Landry will probably start, and he has been real impressive in practice," said Pont, voted the nation's top coach last fall.

"King will help, too."

The East, which leads in the series with four victories to three for the West and won last year 12-9, boasts the best-known runners.

Csonka, 235-pound Syracuse fullback, will be helped by Tennessee's Walter Chadwick and Tulane's Bobby Duhon.

"I think that between the two squads we have 60 of the best athletes in the country," Andros said. "And their attitude in practice in this heat has been terrific."

The game will be nationally televised beginning at 8:30 p.m.

## Drysdale Wins; Misses No-Hitter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Don Drysdale of Los Angeles pitched a no-hit ball for 7½ innings Wednesday but his own costly fielding error and Dave Marshall's pinch-hit single forced him to settle for a two-hit 2-1 victory over San Francisco.

The 6-foot-6 right-hander, who will be 32 next month, walked Jack Matt to open the Giants' eighth, his third pass of the game. Rookie Bobby Bonds then bunted and Drysdale threw wide to first for an error which eventually extended the inning.

Drysdale then bore down and retired Hal Lanier in on a pop foul and fanned pinch hitter Ty Cline on a 3-2 pitch. But Marshall, another rookie, batted for Ron Hunt and lined Drysdale's first pitch over second, scoring pinch runner Jim Davenport.

The Giants' other hit was Jim Hart's two-out single in the ninth.

Despite the failure to pitch his first major league no-hitter, Drysdale recorded his 200th lifetime victory. He holds the Dodger marks for total victories, strikeouts, shutouts and innings pitched. He has a 10-4 won-lost record this season.

A few weeks ago Drysdale established major league records of six straight shutouts and 58½ consecutive scoreless innings.

## Five Repeaters On A. L. Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, the American League batting leader, was among five repeaters named yesterday to the circuit's starting All-Star team. The AL will seek to break a five-game losing streak against the National League the night of July 9 in Houston.

Others Selected

The others selected to start again in the annual classic were catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, first baseman Harmon Killebrew and second baseman Red Carew of Minnesota and third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore.

Rounding out the starting squad chosen by a vote of league players are outfielders Frank Howard of Washington and Willie Horton of Detroit and shortstop Jim Fregosi of California.

Yaz Starred Before

Yastrzemski, the slugging outfielder who captured the Triple Crown last season, was one of the starts of the 1967 All-Star game. He collected three hits in four tries.

However, the other four repeaters did not fare nearly as well. Killebrew was hitless in six times at bat, Freehan in five and Carew in three.

Robinson had one hit—a homer—in six attempts.

A. L. Trails

The American League lost the game 2-1 in 15 innings and now trails the NL in the series, 17-20.

Freehan, hitting .264 with nine homers and 34 runs batted in, drew the most votes among this year's All-Stars, 248. Yastrzemski, batting .317, was next with 246 votes, followed by Howard with 238 and Horton, 193.

Killebrew, with a .216 batting mark and 12 homers, just managed to edge Baltimore's Boog Powell. Killebrew collected 116

votes to 106 for the Orioles' slugger, who has a .259 average and 11 home runs.

The starting outfield setup may pose a problem for Boston's Dick Williams, the American League manager. Yastrzemski, Howard and Horton are all left fielders. Tony Oliva of Minnesota was fourth in the balloting with 48 votes, followed by Ken Harrelson, Boston 47, and Rick Monday, Oakland, 43.

Only the three outfielders with the most votes were chosen regardless of position.

The voting was one-sided for the other positions. Joe Azcue

of Cleveland was second to Freehan among the catchers with a mere 10 votes. Carew beat out Dave Johnson of Baltimore, 184 votes to 54. Robinson had 176 votes for third base to 51 for Max Alvis of Cleveland, the runnerup. Fregosi polled 173 votes while Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox placed second among shortstops with 52.

Howard, pacing the circuit in home runs with 24 and runs batted in with 53, was selected for the first time. Robinson was picked for the ninth straight year.

## Frank Howard Sags As Defense Shifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Home run slugger Frank Howard has been chosen for the All-Star Game for the first time in his 10-year career, but for him the next 10 days could be just as important.

The Washington outfielder's hitting is sagging in the face of defensive shifts by every opponent to crowd the left side of the field and paralyze his power.

Although Howard still leads the majors with 24 homers and 53 runs batted in, his average has plunged from .353 earlier in the month to .296 yesterday.

"Right at somebody," "It seems like every ball I hit is right at somebody," said Howard.

Rival clubs have the left fielder hug the line and move the center fielder toward left. The second baseman, shortstop and third baseman are all bunched on the left side of second.

Howard had two seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers on the threshold of .300 and has averaged more than 25 homers a year for seven years, but had never made the elite All-Star squad for either league.

The 6-foot-7 slugger was second in the American League voting for the three outfield positions behind Boston Triple Crown winner Carl Yastrzemski. Howard called the selection a true thrill that made his career complete after having played in the World Series with the Dodgers.

Even With Ruth  
His 24 home runs this year is even with the pace set by Babe Ruth when he hit 60 in 1927 and his RBI total has been achieved despite the fact that baserunners remain scarce for the Senators, entrenched in last place 18 games out of first.

Only once before in the history of the American League has a hitter wound up winning the RBI title while playing for a last-place team. Roy Sievers did it in 1957, and the last-place club was the Senators that time, too.

## Gibson Beats Bucs For 5th Shutout in Row

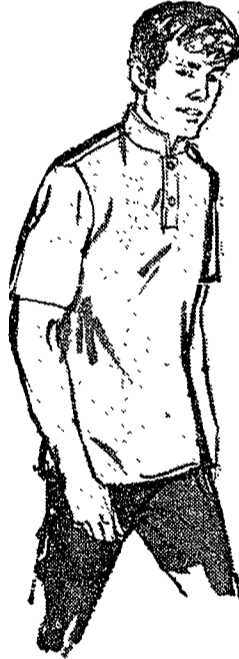
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Hard-throwing Bob Gibson kept up his assault on Don Drysdale's major league shutout record with a four-hitter for his fifth straight, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a doubleheader last night.

The Cardinal right-hander stretched his scoreless inning string to 47. Drysdale holds the major league mark of six straight shutouts and 58½ scoreless innings.

Gibson contributed to the Cardinals' attack with a two-out double in the fourth and scored when Lou Brock followed with another double.

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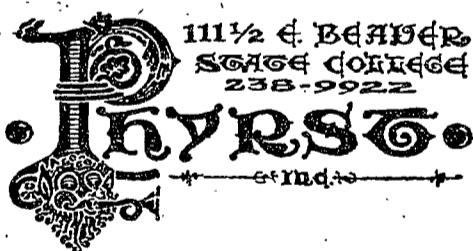
### Tiger Promoted

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Dick Tiger, the former light-heavyweight champion, has been promoted to captain in the Biafran army. Radio Biafra said yesterday.



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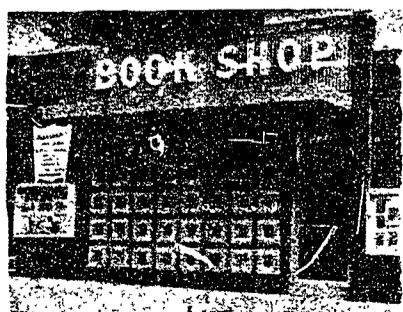
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Sing Along on Saturday

Sherry Erhard on 12-string  
Guitar on Tuesday

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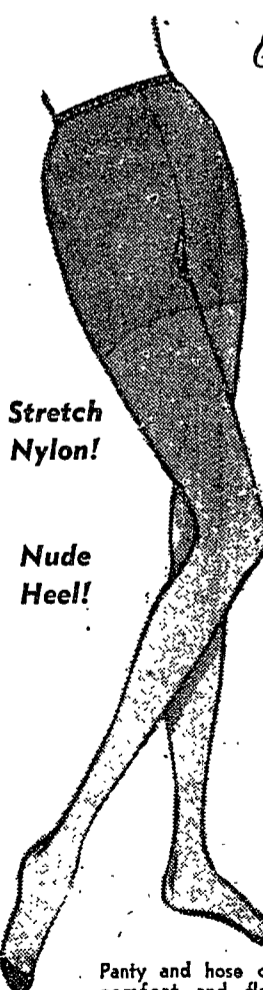


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