



from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

'Playing Politics' Negotiator Accuses

PARIS — North Vietnam's chief negotiator accused President Johnson's administration yesterday of playing politics with the Paris peace talks.

American authorities, Ambassador Xuan Thuy said, have spread rumors about signs of progress "to serve their political designs." He denied there had been progress. He declared the aim of the rumors was to appease American public opinion, which he said is demanding a change in U.S. policy.

A few minutes later Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, addressing reporters at the U.S. Embassy, said: "I cannot say any immediate results have been achieved, but I still maintain there are straws in the wind despite what he said."

"Choose the path of peace," he urged Thuy. "Then we can work together for progress—and the sooner the better."

If peace comes, Harriman said, Vietnam could benefit greatly by an increased flow of goods, cooperation and exchanges, and by visits of people back and forth. Neighboring Laos and Cambodia would also benefit, he added.

Allies Hit Enemy Bloc Around Saigon

SAIGON — The rumble of heavy artillery jarred buildings in downtown Saigon yesterday night as the allies pressed a drive to break up enemy troop concentrations around the capital.

Although the thunder of the guns appeared louder and closer to the city than usual, U.S. Command spokesman said they had no reports of significant, new enemy troop movements. They described the firing as normal harassment and interdiction shelling of suspected troop positions, infiltration routes and storage areas.

Despite the intensive bombardments, intelligence reports have told of steady movement of enemy troops in the provinces surrounding Saigon.

Some military sources said they were puzzled as to why the enemy had not yet attempted to carry out repeated threats to hit Saigon again and why the city has not been attacked by rockets since June 21.

The Nation

Spock Sentenced to 2 Years

BOSTON — Dr. Benjamin Spock was sentenced to two years in prison and was fined \$5,000 yesterday for anti-draft activities, but shortly afterward promised to continue active opposition to the Vietnam War. The 65-year-old pediatrician-author was convicted with three other men June 14 on federal charges of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young men to avoid the draft.

Two-year prison sentences also were imposed on Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; author Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine; and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber, 23. Coffin and Goodman were fined \$5,000 and Ferber was fined \$1,000.

U.S. Dist. Judge Francis J. W. Ford stayed the sentence and continued the defendants' \$1,000 bonds pending their appeals to the U.S. Circuit Court. Addressing the news conference after the sentencing, Spock repeated his contention that the Vietnam War is illegal, an argument that Judge Ford rejected as a defense at the trial.

Drive for Treaty Ratification Begins

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened the administration's drive yesterday for ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. There were signs the Senate will give it swift approval.

While Rusk was getting a friendly response from the Foreign Relations Committee when he declared speedy ratification is needed to deal with "the perils of proliferation," Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., advised newsmen the Senate will probably take up the treaty before going home this year.

Leading off a parade of witnesses slated for committee testimony through next week, Rusk said the effectiveness of the treaty will depend mainly on other nations—and they want to see what the United States does first.

The most important part of the treaty, in Rusk's view, is its commitment upon nonnuclear nations not to acquire atomic weapons.

Attempt To Bomb Reagan's Home Thwarted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan blamed "Hooliganism" yesterday for an apparent attempt by two Negroes to hurl firebombs at his home — an attempt thwarted by armed Secret Service agents. The agents fired a warning shot and chased the suspects Tuesday night, but they escaped on foot and the other in an auto parked half a block away.

The homemade bombs, filled with a liquid believed to be gasoline and with rag wicks, were tossed away during the chase and failed to ignite or explode. No one was hurt and there was no damage.

Officers linked the Reagan home incident to scattered violence which occurred earlier Tuesday in the predominantly Negro Oak Park neighborhood of Sacramento, about two miles away. In the Oak Park region, a man was stabbed and wounded seriously, a policeman was hit with a bottle and several fires were set.

The Republican chief executive said he sees no need to increase the already tight guard of State Police and Secret Service agents around the white Tudor-style home in a fashionable area of eastern Sacramento.

Youths 'Raise Hell,' Demand Jobs

NEW YORK — Some 1,500 youths demonstrated at City Hall yesterday, some of them pelting police with objects, damaging cars and looting from street vendors before being dispersed. They were demanding more summer jobs as the price of keeping Negro and Puerto Rican slums riot-free.

"Raise our funds or we raise hell," one of their signs read.

There were nine arrests and police with night sticks eventually chased the throng from in front of City Hall. One of those arrested was a leader of the demonstration, Joe Morales, 25, who was charged with inciting to riot.

The State

Fineman Reports Agreement on Gun Control

HARRISBURG — House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman reported yesterday that an agreement had been reached with the Republican Shafers administration on a "meaningful, workable and effective" gun control bill.

Fineman, who earlier in the day had indicated the joint negotiations were jeopardized by Gov. Shafer's refusal to accept registration of long guns, said the measure would be introduced Monday.

Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett issued a statement denying that the agreement had been finalized and accused Fineman of torpedoing the talks by his earlier remarks.

"No agreement has been reached yet," Sennett said, adding that his office was still consulting with Rep. John Renninger, R-Bucks, on the specifics.

Fineman's statement said that Renninger had agreed to the new version of the legislation and had, in fact, a hand in drafting the announcement.

"As far as I'm concerned, the agreement with Rep. Renninger still stands," Fineman exclaimed. "Not only that, our agreement has been countermanded by a representative of the attorney general's office, Mr. Frank Lawley."

The compromise was outlined by the Philadelphia Democrat would require all handguns to be registered, but would exclude shoulder fired weapons such as rifles or shotguns.

However, the measure would require all gun users to obtain a permit, whether for hand or long guns.

It would also prohibit anyone from purchasing ammunition without a gun permit and would require all dealers to be licensed and direct them to retain permanent records.

After Passage of Appropriations

There's Room for 2,000 More

Passage of the appropriation bill for the University by the House of Representatives in Harrisburg has cleared the way for admitting 2,000 additional students in the Fall Term, President Eric A. Walker said yesterday.

Only Gov. Shafer's signature remains to make the bill law. The \$59.22 million appropriation is the amount recommended by the Governor.

Walker expressed his appreciation to the Legislature for prompt action on the appropriations measure which enables the University to move ahead with plans for the 1968-69 academic year.

He also said that a \$100 annual tuition increase, or an increase of \$25 per term, appeared essential to balance the University budget. Final determination

probably will be made by the Board of Trustees of the University, scheduled to meet on July 26.

Tuition at University Park now is \$150 per term and at the Commonwealth Campuses it is \$130 per term.

The \$59.22 million bill included \$3.3 million for social security payments and is \$2.5 million less than the University had requested for 1968-69. The reduction in the amount requested was based on the premise that students and their families should bear a somewhat larger portion of the cost of education, particularly in view of broad-based loan and scholarship programs initiated by the State.

Tuition increases have been announced for the state colleges and within the past week the University of Pitts-

burgh also announced a tuition increase.

"New demands for the University's services, as well as the effects of inflation, are the principal factors in the possible tuition increase," Walker said. "We are unable to escape the effects of inflation, and we are anxious to meet the demands for new services to the Commonwealth," he continued.

Of the 2,000 additional new students, 1,700 will be admitted at the Commonwealth Campuses. The 300 to be admitted at University Park will be graduate students. The additions will bring the resident-credit enrollment to 38,000 students. There will be 6,600 freshmen, including 2,100 two-year associate degree students, at the branch campuses and 4,400 freshmen, including 1,000 already enrolled with the Summer Term,

at University Park.

New instructional programs, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels, will require new faculty and equipment. Among areas to receive greater emphasis are crime and juvenile delinquency, minority group employment, public assistance, management science, human biomechanics, forest resources, animal science, food contamination, agricultural climatology, rehabilitation education, nursing, public welfare, computer technology in instruction, biological science, environmental science, computer science, and statistics.

The appropriations bill also provides for merit increases for faculty and staff, President Walker said, reminding that competition for highly trained professors continues to be intense.



EVERYBODY, BUT EVERYBODY gets into the act at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts. This year's Festival—the second annual—promises to be bigger and better than ever. It opens July 20 and ends July 28.

Opening Day Set for July 20

Town Joins Gown for Festival

Town and Gown co-operation climaxes July 20 with the opening of the central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts. State College and the University combine time, talent and temperaments to produce the week-long exhibition of the arts. As David A. Leherr, publicity chairman of the CPFA puts it, "It is the total involvement of both Town and Gown which makes this the unique arts festival it is."

Second Year

In its second year, the Festival, co-sponsored by the State College Area Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Arts and Architecture at the University, is governed paternally by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. The Council is contributing \$5,000 for this year's event, a \$3,000 increase over last year's.

In addition to the growth in finances, the Festival is expected to grow in scope this year, according to Leherr. "There were growing pains last year," he said. "The quick planning meant that certain areas of the arts were inadvertently slighted."

Jules Heller, chairman of the 1967 Festival and former dean of the College of Arts and Architecture, agreed. "We only scratched the surface in our first year," he said.

Expansion This Year

The expansion of this year's Festival introduces a photography exhibition with attention given to scientific photography, a crafts exhibition, a poetry reading program, a ballet performance, and a religious arts exhibit.

New emphasis will be placed on architecture in the 1968 version of the CPFA as the student architects work out blueprints for the "Master Plan" design. The proposed

project would link all parts of the Festival in a network of uninterrupted display and activity by means of a "continuous spine" of cultural activities and experiences within a tastefully designated environment," said Raniero Corbelli, head of the Department of Architecture and chairman of the architecture committee.

Central Mall Downtown

Landscape architects will also play a role in the basic planning of the Festival. Streets of downtown State College will be shut off to convert the business district into a central mall or plaza during the week of the Festival.

This, the exhibitions, the programs, and the activities, all contribute to the mood of the Festival, "Penn State," said Leherr. "has always been associated with remoteness. The Festival, however, changes this feeling. The campus and business district are transformed into a metropolitan area, a kind of Paris, Greenwich Village and San Francisco in one."

Among the features creating this atmosphere during the Festival is the sidewalk art exhibit. Works of art will be exhibited daily along College Avenue.

Statewide Participation

To encourage statewide participation, Robert Lima, chairman of the Art Committee and assistant professor of Spanish and humanities, has "opened the Festival to the whole state." Artists from Harrisburg and Philadelphia, as well as from neighboring colleges and communities, are expected to contribute.

In addition to the various categories of art exhibits, music from Bach to rock and a slate of three plays to choose from, the Festival offers certain features generally

(Continued on page three)

Senate Approves Selection Plan

By SARA HERTER
and DIANE LEWIS
Collegian Staff Writers

The University Senate in its July 2 meeting approved resolutions on the selection procedure for future University presidents and on student-faculty interaction. A bill dealing with non-academic disciplinary action was returned to committee for action at the earliest possible time.

Carroll C. Arnold, chairman of the Committee on Faculty Affairs, presented the resolution calling for faculty participation in the selection of future University presidents.

How It Works

Under this resolution, the University Senate will designate a special committee, including administrative officers, faculty members and students to advise the Board of Trustees' presidential selection committee.

The resolution was approved unanimously.

In a second resolution, the Committee on Faculty Affairs submitted recommendations for increased student-faculty interaction. These recommendations call for student-faculty dining areas in the Hetzel Union Building, more student-faculty lounges, and discussion sessions conducted by department heads for students to air their opinions.

A committee of three students and three faculty members will be appointed to study the effectiveness of these recommendations.

Triggered by Walker

According to Maurice E. Bell, assistant dean of research of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences the resolution,

which passed unopposed, was triggered by President Eric A. Walker. In a statement to the University Senate on Feb. 7, 1967, Walker said, "If we really believe that a Penn State degree means something more than a certain number of credit hours passed, then this belief should be reflected in the relationship that exists between student and faculty."

The bill on non-academic disciplinary action, tabled at the June 11 meeting, was referred back to the Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs.

Warren S. Smith, assistant director of arts and humanities, proposed that the committee be required to report to the Senate at a specified date.

After lengthy discussion, the Senate voted to retain the original wording that the committee take action at the

"earliest possible time."

In other business, Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the Senate, announced the appointment of the six faculty members to Collegian, Inc. Serving on the Board of Directors are Edward R. Fagan, professor of education; Marion Stocker, assistant professor of home and community relations; Charles H. Brown, professor of journalism; Herbert M. Lundegren, associate professor of physical education; John R. Zimmerman, associate professor of engineering; and Gerald G. Eggert, assistant professor of history.

Scannell also announced the vacancy of the post of executive secretary of the Senate. Howard R. Frederick, present secretary, will resign effective Aug. 6 to return to an academic position.

President Walker Testifies:

Grants Should Go To Smaller Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most federal research grants tend to go to the nation's prestige schools, while lesser-known colleges and universities are left out in the cold, a Pennsylvania educator said yesterday.

This tendency has resulted in a "considerable amount of unhappiness in certain sectors of higher education," said Eric A. Walker, president of Pennsylvania State University.

He appeared before a House Science and Astronautics Subcommittee. He is supporting an authorization bill that would more equitably distribute federal research and development grants to the nation's schools by making some of the funds available on a per student basis.

Not Speaking for PSU

Walker emphasized he was speaking for neither his university nor the Ivy League colleges, but for Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges.

The latter colleges, he said seem to have no spokesman and seem to be among the disadvantaged when research grants are at stake.

Despite the fact they handle about 20 per cent of Pennsylvania's college population, "all of them find it very difficult to make the proper appeals and get what I feel is their fair share of federal money," Walker said.

Only 10 NSF Grants

Last year, he said, they had only 10 National Science Foundation grants in all fields amounting to \$169,000.

He said the 14 colleges have a full-time undergraduate enrollment of 48,098, compared to the 48,813 at Ivy League schools.

"Yet, compared to the Ivy League their funds from the federal government are minuscule," he said. He said he blamed the situation on the present system of awarding federal grants.

Professional Grantsmanship

He said when a small college staff member, for example, wants to apply for a grant, he immediately runs into trouble. "He is not skilled in how it is done—he has no access to professional grantsmanship," Walker said.

Walker said the measure now being considered would give Pennsylvania \$3.2 million for education, of which \$640,000 would go to the state's 14 colleges this year.

He said the colleges need help badly. "They need it more than Penn State or Harvard or Cornell does," he said.

Another supporter of the pending bill was John N. Hobbett, vice provost for research at the University of Pennsylvania.

AWS Organizes, Plans Term Events

Floor representatives for Stone Hall, elected June 26 as part of the Association of Women Students summer program, have been announced. Bobbe Ferens (5th-political science-West Milfill) is secretary; and Gerald Hollinger (1st-math education-Glen Riddle) was elected treasurer.

Other representatives include Ralf Rafalko (1st-biology-Lower Burrell), Cathy Reich (4th-nursing-York), Cathy Hanks (10th-Latin American history-Fort Meade, Md.), Patricia Lewandowski (1st-psychology-Scottsdale), Lory Letko (7th-elementary education-Ninersville) and Bonnie Upton (1st-English-warminster).

These results had not been available at Collegian deadline for the June 27 issue.

Stone Hall was awarded a prize for being the residence hall with the largest percentage of women voting, 75 per cent.

By their own request, the women were given a seal.

The summer council is considering a number of recreational programs for the term: trips to Whipples Dam, coed competition in a fun olympics and tennis, volleyball and softball, a slave auction where men bid on women's services (such as ironing shirts) with proceeds going to sponsor an ice cream jammy, and a Sunday breakfast in oed featuring juice and pastry.

AWS maintains a suggestion box outside its offices in 136 Johnston. Suggestions will be received and considered at executive meetings. These are held at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the AWS office.

Council members said more women are needed to maintain the after hour services and reminded women using the service that they must volunteer for a night of duty.

New Premier Named

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle nudged Georges Pompidou out of his job as premier yesterday, but told him to be ready to "take on any mandate which could be given you one day by the nation"—a suggestion that De Gaulle was opening a path for him as his successor.

De Gaulle picked Maurice Couve de Murville, a loyal follower during a 10-year period as foreign minister, to serve as the new premier.

Mounting Speculation

Three days of mounting speculation dulled the bombshell effect of the replacement of Pompidou, who had been France's government leader for 6 years, 2 months and 26 days—longer than any other man in modern times.

On Monday, the first rumors were

greeted with disbelief. Tuesday it was accepted as a fait accompli. The successive visits of Pompidou to the Elysee Palace yesterday afternoon to present his resignation to De Gaulle, and Couve de Murville's later visit to be officially appointed, were mere formalities.

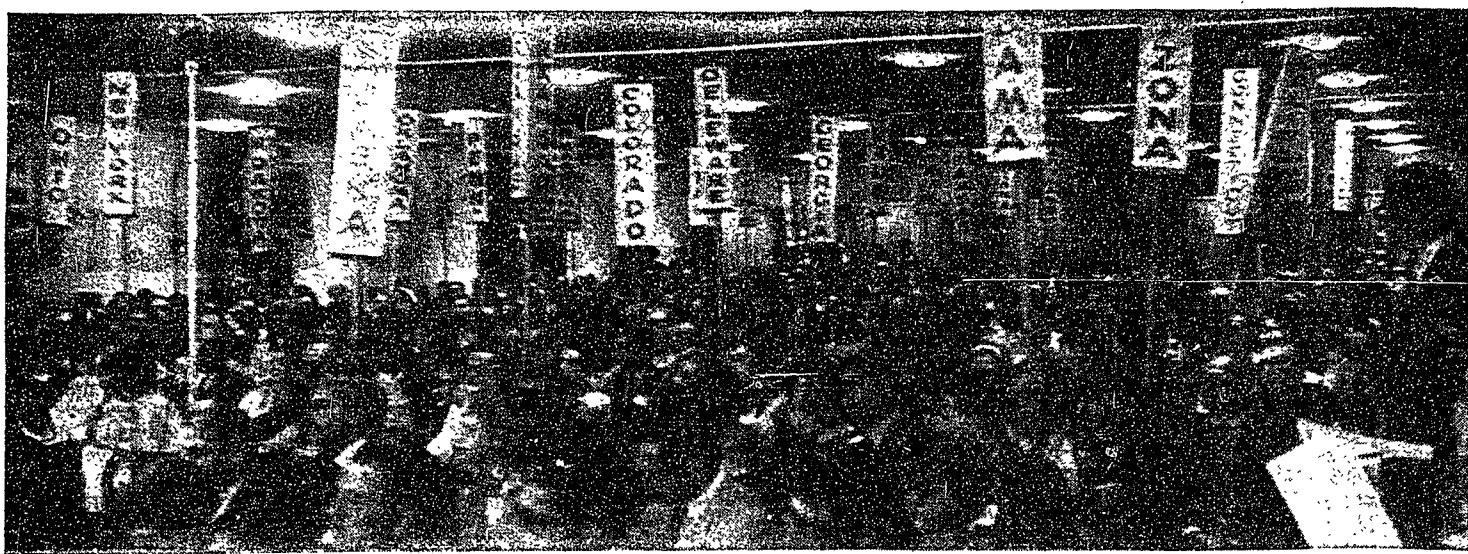
De Gaulle's Successor? Sources close to the Elysee Palace said they could read significance into the phrase "mandate of the nation." They said this certainly referred to the possibility that Pompidou might one day be called on to succeed De Gaulle.

Conflicting reports circulated about the reason for Pompidou's replacement. Some said Pompidou was less than enthusiastic about De Gaulle's plan for greater worker participation in indus-

trial management and profits. Others said that De Gaulle sensed a sharp rise in Pompidou's popularity as a result of his firm handling of the strike situation in May and June and in engineering the Gaullist victory in the legislative elections. De Gaulle has always wanted to stand alone above all others.

Couve de Murville, 61, who was De Gaulle's foreign minister from June 1, 1958 to May 31 of this year, was already at work preparing his list of ministers. Many of the Gaullist deputies were grumbling that Couve de Murville was planning on naming too many nonpolitical technicians instead of seeking candidate from their group when he presents his cabinet list to De Gaulle before the weekend.

COALITION FOR AN OPEN CONVENTION



Photography and Analysis
By Paul Levine, Collegian Editor

One Young Democrat Attending the Conference of the Coalition for An Open Convention Finds Diversion in the Comic Strips.



"Don't Tell Me to Get Clean Behind Gene," said Ed Anderson, Democratic Delegate from Los Angeles. "I'm Not Getting Clean Behind Anybody."



"You Can Stop Worrying about Humphrey," CBS Commentator Mike Wallace Told a Group of the Students. "Richard Nixon Is Going To Be The Next President."

Student Democrats Agree: 'We Can't Support Hubert Humphrey'

They came into Chicago with high hopes. Brimming with confidence and exuding the energy of youth, nearly 200 student leaders gathered over the last muggy weekend in June to map their strategy for stopping Hubert Humphrey.

The college newspaper editors and student body presidents—the student portion of the Coalition for an Open Convention—all had plans to thwart the Vice President in his bid for the presidency. And the plans, like the students themselves, were all unique. From the mouths and minds of the young activists who ranged from Democratic Convention delegates to bearded Berkeleyites, the ideas flowed. Some called for stopping Humphrey from getting the Democratic nomination. Others conceded his nomination, but aimed at campaigning for an "alternative liberal candidate" after the August convention.

There was the plan for a coalition of liberal Democrats and Republicans who would form a new political party with Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy and New York Mayor John Lindsay as the party's standard bearers.

Another proposal urged massive student demonstrations across the country to be topped off with a grand finale display of dissent in Chicago when the Democrats gathered for their Convention. Under this plan, hundreds of thousands of students would gather in the streets and "break down the doors of the Convention."

And one disgruntled student activist suggested that everyone forget about the election altogether if Humphrey wins the Democratic nomination.

"If Hubert Horatio Humphrey is nominated, we should all go fishing on election day," said the father of this brainchild.

Don't Withdraw
It was precisely this last attitude that the leaders of the Coalition attempted to prevent from spreading. Allard K. Lowenstein, founder of the "Dump Johnson" movement of a year ago, was insistent that the students should not withdraw with the feeling that Humphrey will walk away with the nomination.

Lowenstein, a Democratic nominee for Congress from New York, led the weekend conference in which 500 dissident Democrats from across the nation met simultaneously with the student group. From time to time, he would unleash his fiery oratory on the students to combat any trend which could change activists into apathists.

"For God's sake, young people, get out of that feeling of despair that nothing can be done," Lowenstein told the students who talked of "going fishing."

Humphrey the 'Prostitute'
Although nearly every student had a particular plan in mind, and nearly all differed in tactics, everyone attending the conference agreed on one important point. They could never support Hubert Humphrey for President of the United States. One student expressed the mood of the group when he rose in the midst of a heated discussion and shouted his objection to the Vice President.

"There is only one thing we should tell the Democrats," he said. "If you're going to give us a prostitute for President, we're not going to join you in the whorehouse."

The term "political prostitute" was tossed about quite freely when the students talked of Hubert Humphrey. The Vice President has sold out, the students maintained, and the great liberal of the 1940's is now a mouthpiece for the Administration which is prolonging the Vietnam War and ignoring domestic crises. The students claimed, that whatever Humphrey's true feelings, he has become a spokesman for:

- continuation of the war in Vietnam
- continuation, beyond Vietnam, of the policy of political and military intervention abroad

- a distorted set of national priorities
- ignoring and denying the demands of America's disadvantaged, as voiced in countless demonstrations, riots and advisory commission reports, in defense of domestic policies long outmoded
- stifling dissent, debate and the free working of democracy in America.

Out of Touch
The older Democrats, the members of the Lowenstein-led half of the conference, agreed. Hubert Humphrey has lost touch with the mood of the nation, they claimed. The Johnson-Humphrey team has been repudiated in every primary. Nearly 80 per cent of the Democratic voters expressed the need for change in primaries from New Hampshire to California, the dissident Democrats said.

While the grass roots grew around the likes of McCarthy and the late Senator Robert Kennedy, the "party hacks" flocked to Happy Hubert and his politics of joy, Coalition members claimed. "It is up to people like us," one Democrat said, "to insure that the democratic process is preserved, that the people do elect their own President."

Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic nominee for senator from New York, put it this way: "We didn't come this far to lose. We didn't oppose LBJ to get his twin brother for President."

When one timid voice suggested that Humphrey could be made more acceptable if he would take a firm stand against the Vietnam War, the student conference erupted with catcalls.

"I don't want this group to be interpreted as saying what Humphrey can do to get us back into the fold," said Dan McIntosh of Berkeley. "Nothing Hubert Horatio Humphrey can do will get us into the fold. We've got to make it clear that we won't support Humphrey. What is more, we have to show that we will work to defeat him."

Most agreed with McIntosh. And all recognized the problem of convincing the Democratic party that liberal students would work to defeat Humphrey even if it meant a Republican in the White House for the next four years.

They Don't Understand
Lannie Davis, a young delegate to the Democratic National Convention from Connecticut described the problem. Davis, who is pledged to endorse Senator McCarthy, recently walked out of the Connecticut State Democratic Convention when Humphrey supporters refused to yield to demands for a greater representation of McCarthy delegates.

"From New Hampshire, we learned that Humphrey people don't understand our objections to the Vice President," Davis told the students. "I talked to Adlai Stevenson Jr. for 1½ hours in New Hampshire after the primary. He told me that after the August convention, he expected all of us to support the fighting liberal of 48. He doesn't understand that Humphrey doesn't communicate with us."

"We've got to make it clear that we cannot support Humphrey under any circumstances. We'll back a third party candidate or just sit back and let Nixon be elected."

While it soon became clear that the conference was nearly unanimous in its objection to the Vice President, the group could not agree on an alternative candidate. McCarthy, the candidate most likely to gain support from such a gathering, could not muster enthusiasm from many former Kennedy supporters. While some of the Kennedy camp had moved to the McCarthy side after the New York senator's death, a large number refused to support the soft-spoken silver-haired Minnesotan.

"The only reason I came to this conference was because I was guaranteed in advance that it would not be a meeting to give its rubber-stamp approval to McCarthy," said Mark Levin, editor of the University of

Michigan student newspaper.

Even some students who favored McCarthy thought that the group should stop short of endorsing the senator.

"The least effective thing we can do is say our candidate is Eugene McCarthy," said a bearded Henry Mayer of Berkeley. "That means nothing. What we have to do is say that we cannot accept Humphrey. We've got to say we won't vote for Humphrey even if the alternative is President Richard Nixon. Some would say that's not constructive but this pivotal action is open to us. An endorsement is air, and nothing more."

But the thought of Richard Nixon in the White House was enough to frighten some. one who expressed alarm was Bill Pace of the University of Denver. Pace had campaigned for Kennedy, and refused to switch to McCarthy, whom he considers a "political Don Quixote."

"We had just better think before we condemn Hubert Humphrey," said Pace. "Because that's just the sort of action that would lead to the election of the man I would most hate to see as President, Richard Nixon."

No Alternative?

Regardless of their feelings toward Humphrey, some of the former Kennedy supporters expressed resentment toward the McCarthy camp when it was suggested that it was only logical now for all to join in support of the Minnesota senator. And pleas by Connecticut's Davis that "we have no alternative but to endorse McCarthy," brought bitter rumblings from the former Kennedy forces.

McCarthy's somewhat hazy stand on civil rights and his sometimes bitter attacks on Senator Kennedy were cited as two reasons why many could not switch camps. The Kennedy people, many of whom still wore their "RFK" buttons, often talked of the late senator, frequently speaking in the present tense. Indeed, it seemed to one observer who professed to be impartial that "Some people here still want to elect Robert Kennedy."

This may have been a bit of an overstatement, but it was clearly evident that many at the conference were somewhat less than enthused over electing Eugene McCarthy the next president. Ed Anderson, a Los Angeles County delegate to the Democratic National Convention, shocked the McCarthy forces when he took the dais to deliver a stinging repudiation of the Minnesota senator. Anderson, a Negro, had been a Kennedy supporter. Dressed in a multi-colored shirt and sporting a finely shaped goatee, Anderson made many white Coalition members squirm in their seats as he talked bitterly of McCarthy.

Against McCarthy

"All I'm hearing from some of you people is McCarthy, McCarthy, McCarthy," Anderson said. "Maybe some of you have forgotten, but Kennedy dusted McCarthy everywhere but in Oregon, and there he didn't because of a lack of people the same color as me."

The style of the Minnesota senator apparently did not appeal to Anderson who wanted to hear more about issues and less about personalities.

"A lot of people here are telling me to 'get clean behind Gene,'" Anderson said. "Well, I'm not getting clean behind any personality. I'm not getting clean behind Gene. We're not interested in personalities here. We're interested in issues."

"I think some of this is becoming hero worship," Anderson continued. "Well, I have a hero too. He's Kingfish Stevens of Amos and Andy. He was a hero in the true sense of the word. He was a tragic hero, doomed to failure. He was an excellent actor, but still, a white person had to write his script. From now on, whenever you talk about black people, it's going to be the black people writing their own script. That goes for politics, too."

ing their own script. That goes for politics, too."

Another California delegate, Richard Vargas, expressed the opposition of Mexican-Americans to McCarthy. Vargas, dark and handsome in a finely tailored suit, spoke of the late Senator Kennedy, his voice quivering with emotion.

"I can tell you that in the California primary, there were precincts of Mexican-Americans that went 100 per cent for Senator Kennedy," Vargas said. "Now if you're talking about going for McCarthy, he's going to have to relate to the brown people, the Mexican-Americans. Sure, he has the support of the intellectual liberals, the college-educated whites. But what about the minorities?"

Perhaps as a compromise measure, a coalition of McCarthy with a figure noted for his concern with the plight of minorities was suggested by Joel Kramer, editor of the Harvard student newspaper.

Third or fourth parties tend to be considered only for leverage," Kramer said. "I think one headed by McCarthy would win if a man like Mayor Lindsay of New York would run as Vice President. It would have a tremendous base of appeal."

Would They Accept?

Neither Kramer or anyone else knew whether Republican Lindsay would be interested in bolting his party and abandoning New York City for a chance to be vice president. Indeed, no one knew for certain that McCarthy would be willing to lead a fourth party ticket.

In fact the only certainty of the two-day meeting was that everyone assembled favored a change in leadership, a change in direction for the country.

The principles that unite us are stronger than those which divide us," Lowenstein told the combined gathering of students and older Democrats. "All of us are concerned with seeing that the people still have a voice in the government. We do know that a majority of people are with us, determined to see a new leadership for the country. Even though we do not all favor the same candidate, it is a political fact of significance that there are certain candidates we cannot support."

Wallace Stuns Students

One observer of the Coalition meeting was not as optimistic. Mike Wallace, CBS news commentator, concluded his description of the meeting, by saying that the candidate who may benefit most from the conference was Republican Richard Nixon.

Later the same evening, Wallace talked with a small group of students after one of the sessions ended. While not disclosing his political persuasions, Wallace gave his opinion of the 1968 campaign.

"You can stop worrying," he said. "Richard Nixon is going to be the next president of the United States."

The students sat around Wallace, their mouths slightly agape at this statement.

"But don't worry about it," Wallace continued. "The best thing that could happen to the Democratic Party would be for Richard Nixon to be president for four years."

One student took offense to this remark.

"But Mr. Wallace, don't you understand that we don't care about the future of the Democratic Party?" the student asked. "We care about the country, and that's why we're worried."

"The country can survive another four years," Wallace said.

"There's a big difference between surviving and living," the student said sharply. Wallace sat silently for a moment, then the corners of his mouth turned upward in a smile.

"You're right," he said. "There is a big difference."

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Business Manager

Judy Rife
City Editor

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968.

Letter Policy

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

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.



Lannie Davis (left), Democratic Delegate from Connecticut, discusses strategy with Allard K. Lowenstein, organizer of the conference and a founder of the "Dump Johnson" movement of a year ago.



Democrats in All Attire Attended the Conference.

Paris, Greenwich Village, San Francisco in One

Arts Festival To Include Music, Art, Drama

(Continued from page one)

not associated with the arts. These are the features which Leherr feels "distinguish the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts from other festivals."

One of the offbeat exhibitions is glass blowing. Demonstrations of this dying art will continue throughout the Festival.

Films—Old and New

Experimental films and old-time classics are another distinguishing feature, according to Leherr. Outdoor screens set up in the streets will provide two showings of the same film at the same time through a system of prisms and mirrors.

The College of Earth and Mineral Sciences is planning an exhibit of rock art. Intarsia, as it is called, is the art of fitting pieces of stone or mineral together to form a picture.

Demonstrations of electronic music produced in the electronic music room at the University is a unique feature of the Festival, Leherr said.

Expanding Facilities

Officials are expanding outdoor and indoor facilities, according to William Allison, executive committee co-chair-

man for the Festival.

The Festival will have a daily schedule of outdoor exhibitions and programs.

The sidewalk art exhibit along College Avenue from S. Pugh to S. Allen Streets will be displayed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on snow fences erected for this purpose.

The Festival Mall will be the scene of "Artists in Action" working in various media during each afternoon and evening.

At the close of each Festival day, experimental and documentary films are scheduled for showings on the Mall.

A variety of other outdoor activities are being presented throughout the eight-day Festival.

Awards Ceremony

Opening day on Saturday, July 20, offers folksinging, square dancing and the Awards Presentation Ceremony on the Festival Mall.

Other outdoor events include the Williamson's puppet shows on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Music groups performing on the Festival Mall are the Penn Statesmen Stage Band (Sunday), the Little German Band (Monday), Robin and the Hoods and the Festival

Folk Musicians (Tuesday), barber shop quartets (Wednesday) and the New Old Time Wooley Thumpers Jug Band (Friday). Saturday, July 27, folk musician Pete Kessler, Calypso singer Stan Shepard, the Goode For You Trio, a Dixieland band and the Jazz Spokesman will form the day's music program.

Centered on College Ave.

While outdoor exhibits are centered on College Ave., indoor exhibits make full use of campus facilities. The architecture committee is scheduling a daily exhibit titled "A Look at the Future." The project will be located in the Hammond Exhibition Hall.

Visitors at the CPFA may view other daily indoor displays including the Children's Art Show in the Human Development Nursery, the Photography Exhibition in the card room of the Hetzel Union Building, the Mineral Industries Exhibition in Mineral Industries and the French Poster Exhibition in the HUB gallery. Faculty art shows in Arts Building gallery, Chambers, and Human Development are also open daily.

Indoor Activity

Indoor music programs include a piano concert by Phyllis Triolo, a faculty woodwind ensemble, and the Alard

String Quartet.

Rounding out the indoor schedule of events are dance programs in White Hall and poetry readings in Schwab.

In addition, three plays are being presented during the Festival "What a Life" is playing at the Boal Barn Playhouse, "Black Comedy" at the Playhouse and "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Pavilion.

Co-ordinating the events of the CPFA are William Allison and Wallis A. Lloyd, co-chairmen of the executive committee.

The quality as well as the variety of the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer said after last year's Festival, "is the spark I hope will give rise to a cultural olympics involving all of Pennsylvania's young people."—By DIANE LEWIS

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THURSDAY, JULY 11

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

NEXT WEEK

WILD STRAWBERRIES directed by Ingmar Bergman

STUDENT SERVICES

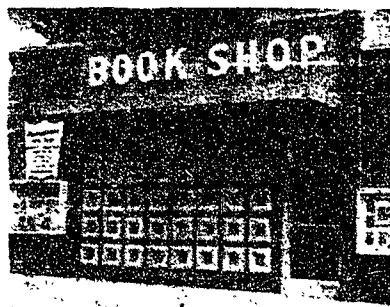
Eisenhower Chapel Sunday - 10:15 a.m.

The Rev. Arthur Seyda

Lutheran Campus Chaplain Speaker

Coffee Hour following the Service

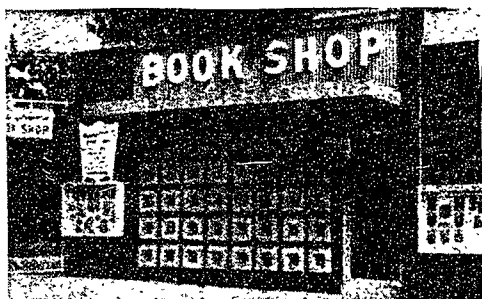
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Two Britons Lead In British Tourney

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, (AP) — A couple of Englishmen — one an amateur — set the pace after the first round of the British Open Golf Championship yesterday with Billy Casper trailing by two shots — but still the best American in the field.

Brian Barnes, a 23-year-old rising star, and Michael Bonallack, the British amateur champion and Walker Cup player, led the field with 70s.

Maurice Bembridge and Peter Mills, both from England, were next with 71.

Tony Jacklin of England, now playing the U.S. pro circuit, Paddy Skerritt, Ireland and left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand were bracketed with Casper at 72.

Weather Changed
Those players were the pace setters after the first round over Carnoustie's 7,252 yard, par 36-72 course where the weather changed quickly all day. The thermometer went down rapidly as the North Sea wind arrived. By afternoon it registered in the 50s.

Even great golfers such as Jack Nicklaus, Arnie Palmer, Gay Brewer, Doug Sanders, Gary Player and defending champion Robert De Vicenzo ran into trouble over this tiger of a links—the place where Tommy Armour won his British Open title in 1931 and Ben Hogan collected the crown in 1953.

Brewer, of Dallas, Tex., finished with a 74. Gary Player, winner of the British Open in 1959, also was 74. Nicklaus, winner in 1966, had a 76. Palmer, two-time winner of this crown from Latrobe, Pa., and a legendary name in the game in his own lifetime, had a 77, the same score as De Vicenzo, the 45-year-old pride of the Argentine.

Stub-Footed Kicker Booms Field Goals From Midfield

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers kicking game is booming because of a 175-pound rookie who kicks with the stub of his right foot.

Tom Dempsey's prodigiously long, high kicks have been the talk of the American Football League team's training camp. He was born with a shriveled right arm and no toes on his right foot.

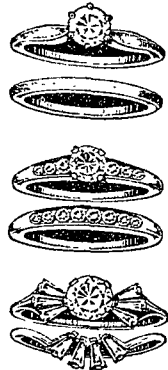
"I've been around this game for a long time," said head coach Sid Gillman, "but I never saw anything like that."

Gillman had watched Dempsey's field goal attempts from midfield and beyond sail over the crossbars with amazing height and accuracy. His kick-offs hovered for as long as 4.5

seconds before dropping at the back of the end zone.

"He can kick a football farther than anybody who ever kicked one," said Charles Thoekeas, general manager of the semi-pro Lowell, Mass., Giants, where Dempsey performed a year ago.

Dempsey, 21, of nearby Encinitas, wraps the stub in plastic tape over a sock. His foot ends at the instep.



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HANK BAUER

Lombardi Orders Veteran Packers To Leave Camp

By The Associated Press

General Manager Vince Lombardi had to order quarterback Bart Starr and other veteran members of the champion Green Bay Packers out of training camp yesterday as tension tightened in the threatened strike of National Football League players.

In Dallas, it was reported that members of the Dallas Cowboys planned to set up their own training quarters at Thousand Oaks, Calif., despite an NFL owners' policy that camps would be closed to all veterans until the controversy over pension payments is settled.

In Chicago, Art Modell, president of both the Cleveland Browns and the NFL, squashed suggestions that the owners were standing by for possible further negotiations with the players.

In Fifth Year

Bauer Gets Ax

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Bauer was fired yesterday as manager of the Baltimore Orioles less than two years after he directed them to the American League pennant and victory in the World Series.

"It wasn't much of a surprise," Bauer said at his home. "Somebody has to take the blame and I'm the guy. Our pitching has been going good but the hitting has been bad."

"You have to expect things like this in baseball," Bauer said. Bauer became manager of the Orioles in 1964. They finished third in the American League the first two seasons and then won the World Series in four straight games from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The feat earned Bauer, former New York Yankee and Kansas City outfielder, election as baseball Manager Of The Year for the second time. The other was for the third place Oriole finish in 1964. The Orioles finished sixth last season and there was

speculation then that Bauer's job was on the line. He was retained, but three of the four coaches were fired.

Bauer played 12 seasons with the New York Yankees during which they won nine pennants. He was traded to the Athletics in 1959 and replaced Joe Gordon as manager in June, 1961.

SUMMER SUNDAY SERVICE

UNITED METHODIST
11:15 A.M.

EISENHOWER CHAPEL
(on Campus, behind the Library)

CASUAL DRESS — even bermudas are appropriate — the idea is to stay cool.

Duke QB Suspended for Cheating

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Al Woodall, starting quarterback and 1968 captain of the Duke University football team, has been suspended from the university after being convicted of cheating.

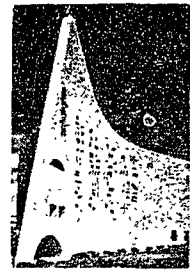
The suspension dealt a severe blow to coach Tom Harp's plans for his Blue Devils this fall. Only sophomores are left to replace Woodall as quarterback on a team that Harp had intended to be a passing team.

Woodall said yesterday he got a "raw deal" from the faculty-student board that heard his case through two appeals.

STUDENT SERVICE

Grace Lutheran Church

11:45 - 12:30



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She Stoops To Conquer

Oliver Goldsmith

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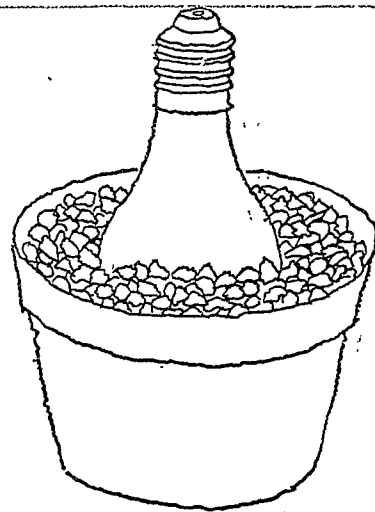
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MRS. HARDCASTLE (Virginia Downing) coos over the charm of her dear son Tony Lumpkin (Cash Baxter) as Miss Neville (Vinnie Holman) looks on in smiling acquiescence during a scene from "She Stoops to Conquer" playing tonight through Saturday at the Festival Theatre Playhouse.

'Black Comedy' Opens Next Week

Goldsmith Play Continues

"She Stoops to Conquer," the second production of the 1968 Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre season, continues at the Playhouse tonight through Saturday night.

The play by Oliver Goldsmith is an 18th century comedy about Marlo, a young man too shy to court the well-bred and wealthy young lady that his father has chosen for him. When the young lady discovers that her suitor prefers kitchen wenches to parlor ladies, she assumes the guise of a maid in order to win his affections.

Virginia Downing, who has appeared in numerous summer stock and off-Broadway productions, including "Medea" and "Man with the Golden Arm," is making her first appearance at the Festival Theatre in the role of Mrs. Hardcastle, British housewife.

John Leighton, a Festival Theatre veteran was seen in the space over "The Rivalry." Last season he appeared in "The Play's the Thing" and "A Bug in Her Ear."

"It is difficult for actors to talk about themselves," according to Leighton, who is seen as Mr. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer."

"What is inviting about this company is that it is more or less permanent," Leighton said. "It makes theatre much better when actors are attuned to each other. This is something Broadway doesn't have. Actors in a play there may never see each other again."

Cash Baxter, a returnee to the Festival Theatre played in last year's "A Bug in Her Ear" and "Ernest in Love." Another veteran of the Festival Theatre stage is Miss Lucy Martin. She

appeared last year in "Luv" and "A Bug in Her Ear," and has made several television appearances including "The Dupont Show of the Month."

Miss Vinnie Holman will be making her first appearance at the Festival Theatre. She recently appeared in the musical revue in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Edward Drachy appeared in "The Play's the Thing" and "A Bug in Her Ear" for the Festival Theatre.

Both Eric Tavaris and David Metcalfe are returnees to the Festival Theatre. Tavaris ap-

peared last year in "Luv," "Waiting for Godot," and "As You Like It." Metcalfe last appeared at the Festival Theatre in 1966.

A former member of New York's Phoenix Repertory, Nicholas Kepros has also acted in several productions of the San Diego Shakespeare Festival.

"Black Comedy" by Peter Shaffer will be produced from July 18-21, and from July 23-28 at the Playhouse. The plot evolves around a poor artist who is struggling valiantly to

impress his debutante fiancée's father.

University students may attend the special student previews of any of the Festival Theatre productions for 50 cents. These previews are at 8:30 on the day before a play opens. Preview tickets go on sale at 1:30 p.m. that day at the box office. In addition, student tickets for other performance evenings are available for \$1.50. These may be obtained from 10 a.m. on the day of the performance, providing seats are available.

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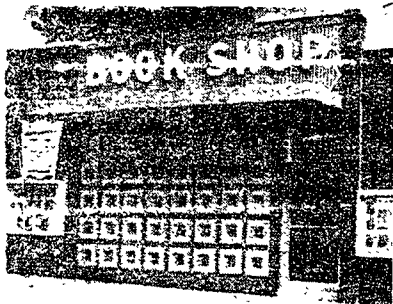
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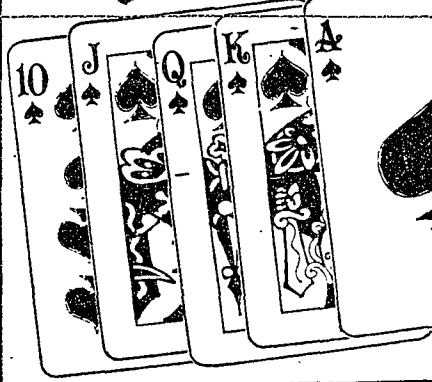
Reg. \$6 Jantzen
SWIM TRUNKS NOW \$4.45

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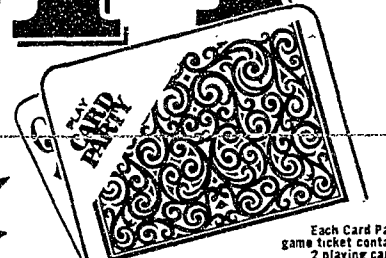


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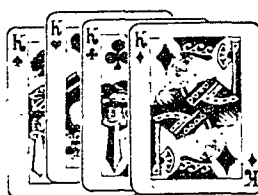
THIS HAND
WINS
\$1000



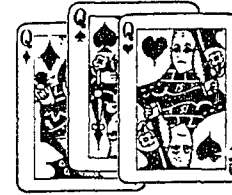
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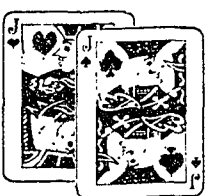
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THIS HAND
WINS
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Collegian Notes

Hindi Movie, Fitness, Whipples

The Friends of India Association will present a Hindi movie with English subtitles at 8 p.m. on July 13 in 101 Chambers. Tickets for the movie, "Yeh Raat Phir Na Ayege" (This Night Won't Come Again), are available at the main desk in the Hertz Union Building. Admission is \$1.00.

The Intramural Office as part of the summer recreation program at the University will sponsor a physical fitness program based on the United States Air Force Aerobic point system. The first meeting of the program is scheduled for July 15 in 168 Recreation Building. The program is open to everyone, regardless of age or sex. Anyone interested in further information should contact W. Swan, 5-3401.

Looking for a way to get to

Whipple Dam State Park on Thursday afternoon? The Religious Affairs Office of the East Halls Area is providing transportation for anyone who wants a ride to sun fun and swimming at the beach. Cars will pick up interested people at 2:30 p.m. every Thursday at the south entrance to Johnston Hall and will return to East Halls by 5:30. United Campus Ministry is providing the cars and anyone having a car who could take others is encouraged to do so.

The Department of Music will present another Festival of Chamber Music this summer, built around the talents of the Alard String Quartet. Festival performances are scheduled for July 17, 24, 25, and 31, and August 6. With only two or three exceptions each of the works to be performed will be "firsts" for the Penn

State campus. One of the highlights of the series will be the appearance on July 26 of composer Mel Powell, one of the country's leading pioneers in electronic music. The Powell concert, featuring the Quartet, Lewis Spratlan playing oboe, Robert Baisley playing piano, and Melinda Kessler as guest soprano, will be held in conjunction with the 1968 Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts.

Other "firsts" to be included in the summer program are the Bach Chaconne for violin and the Brahms Quintet, scheduled for July 24; and a concert of Debussy compositions slated for July 31 along with performances of works by Mozart and Faure. Featured on the July 31 program will be Dr. Baisley, head of the Department of Music; the Alard Quartet, and clarinetist Smith Toulson.

Kicking off the summer festival will be a program consisting of a quartet by Juan Arriaga; a group of Bach Arias to be sung by Raymond Brown; and the Max Reger Serenade. Performers for this program will be Spratlan, Brown, Overda Page on flute; James Case, at harpsichord, and the quartet.

In addition to the Bach Chaconne and the Brahms Quintet, the July 24 program will feature the Bach Concerto Grosso No. 4, and guest violinist, Dorothy Flaxley, now on tour in Europe. She will be accompanied by Ann Walker and Miss Page as flutists, Case on harpsichord, and the Alard Quartet.

The Quartet will wind up the summer festival August 6 with the performance of the Haydn Quartet, a new composition by Case, and the Dohnanyi Piano Quintet with Baisley.

The Columbia Gas System Service Corp. has abandoned plans to use public land near the Centre-Clinton County line for an underground natural gas reservoir and is seeking a privately owned site to carry out Project Ketch.

The reservoir, to have been blasted out 3,300 feet underground with a nuclear explosive force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, was originally scheduled for a Sprout State Forest area, 12 miles southwest of Renovo.

Opposition to the proposal came from residents of both counties who feared the project would have been unsafe and from sportsmen who felt

'Ketch' Canceled

that Ketch also would have constituted misuse of public lands. Columbia was joined in its proposal by the Atomic Energy Commission, the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, and maintained that the project could be conducted "in a completely safe manner" that would benefit the long-range energy requirements of Centre and Clinton Counties.

The utility notified Gov. Shafer last Friday that it was withdrawing its proposal to lease the state forest site.

Electrical Arc May Have Caused Lab Fire

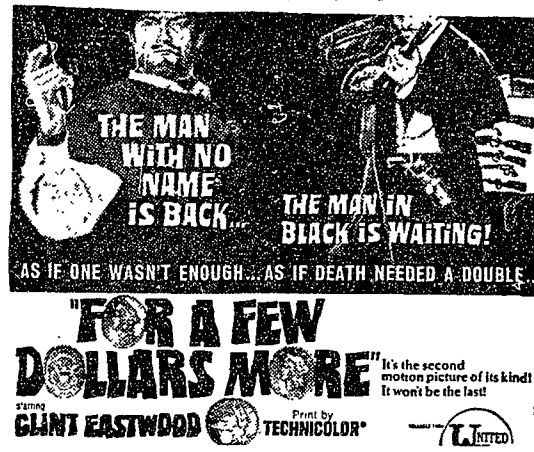
An electrical arc from a broken connection in electrical equipment controlling a ceramic furnace is believed to have caused the fire that damaged a ceramic science laboratory on Sunday morning, June 30. The loose connection was located at the point of origin of the fire and combustible materials nearby enabled the fire to spread before it was discovered by Floyd A. Hummel, professor of ceramic science, who was working in his office nearby. Damage was estimated between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

TWELVETREES

237-2112

TODAY THROUGH SUNDAY

Shows at 5:30/7:45/10 p.m.



COMING THURSDAY JULY 18
THE GIRL WITH GREEN EYES

What Will the Tax Surcharge Do?

With the tax surcharge bill passed, what will be its effects?

The bill is expected to promote financial stability, restore confidence in the dollar, reduce the out-flow of gold, and improve the balance of payments situation.

The total effect of tax increases and spending cuts is expected to be deflationary, as intended, to dampen the excessive economic boom, check the rising trend in the price level, and bring down the currently high interest rates.

R. Hadly Waters, business analyst at the University, also commented on its effects on prices, consumption, interest rates, industrial production, employment, and the Gross National Product.

The consumer price level has been rising at an annual rate of more than four per cent,

he says, and while it will not be possible to roll prices back, the rate of increase should be checked by the tax bill and the rise may drop to a rate of three per cent or even less.

Personal incomes, he said, are likely to continue to rise.

Theological Revolution Course To Begin at Wesley

In the context of the contemporary universal revolutionary upheaval a course on the theological revolution will be offered this summer at Wesley Foundation.

The course, Image Series Theological, will begin July 29 and continue Mondays and Thursdays for three weeks. Each session lasts from 7 to 11 p.m. and consists of a lec-

ture followed by an in-depth discussion of a paper relevant to the theological revolution. The entire course including study material and refreshments will cost \$7.50.

The course will attempt to challenge the participants to struggle with what it means to be human and to create new symbols of personal meaning for the post-modern world.

cause some changes in expansion plans, especially since money must be found to meet the retroactive part of the corporate tax increase. By the end of the year new capital investment by business may be running below the level of a year ago.

Waters says that the peak in the cost of money may have been reached and that interest rates may begin to fall slowly. This should permit an increase in new housing starts which have already been high because of high charges on mortgages.

TIME 9:20
TEMPLE
DOROTHY FLAXLEY
WITH OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING
Phone 237-4377 Rt. 222 North
TODAY THRU TUES.
"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
OF SET. O'FARRELL
TECHNICOLOR
2nd BIG HIT
HARRY SILLMAN presents
"BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN"
COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION
UNITED ARTISTS

Feature Time
2:00-4:24
6:48-9:19
CINEMA I
237-7657

Now Showing
"Summery Breeze"
Air
Conditioned

THE SPECIAL ONES
THE GREEN BERETS

Green when they began...like the color of their berets...but when the going got rough...they became the toughest fighting force on earth!



JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
JIM HUTTON
A BATJAC PRODUCTION
ALDO RAY
RAYMOND ST. JACQUES • BRUCE CABOT • PATRICK WAYNE • LUKE ASKEW
JAMES LEE BARRETT • MICHAEL WAYNE • LANCE ROSSA
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • FROM WARNER BROS. • SEVEN ARTS

Feature Time
1:30-3:25-5:20
7:24-9:28
CINEMA II
237-7657

NOW
PLAYING
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JULIE CHRISTIE • GEORGE C. SCOTT
IN A RICHARD LESTER - RAYMOND WAGNER PRODUCTION



Petulia
...the uncommon movie.

CO-STARRING
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN AS DAVID DANNER
ARTHUR HILL • SHIRLEY KNIGHT AND JOSEPH COTTEN
Based on a novel by John Hesse • Music Composed and Conducted by John Barry
SCREENPLAY BY YVRENE B. MARCUS • ASSOCIATE PRODUCER DENIS O'DELL • PRODUCED BY RICHARD WAGNER • DIRECTED BY RICHARD LESTER
TECHNICOLOR • FROM WARNER BROS. • SEVEN ARTS

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HELD OVER! ... 2nd HILARIOUS WEEK!
NOW SHOWING ... 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
"Megatonic comic explosions!" - Time Magazine
"Uproariously funny!" - New York Daily News
Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple
...say no more.
Produced by HOWARD W. KOCH • Directed by GENE SAKS • Screenplay by NEIL SIMON Based on his play
Music by NEAL HEFTI • A HOWARD W. KOCH Production • PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
DISCOUNT BOOKS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
237-7866
NOW ... 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:30
SHE OUTLIVED SIX RICH MEN...
HE WAS A TAKER ALL HIS LIFE...
Elizabeth Taylor Richard Burton Noel Coward
in a John Heyman Production
Joseph Losey's
"Boom!"
by Tennessee Williams
Also starring JOANNA SHIMKUS MICHAEL DUNN Music by JOHN BARRY • Screenplay by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Directed by JOSEPH LOSEY • Associate Producer LESTER PERSKY • Produced by JOHN HEYMAN and NORMAN PRIGER
A Universal Pictures Limited / World Film Services Limited Production • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
COMING WED: "FIVE CARD STUD"

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3500C BSA Enduro Star for street or wood riding \$250. Call 238-2555.
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1 OFFICERS ARMY green uniform coat 44L, sleeves 33 pants waist 33 inseam 34 \$35.00. Phone 364-1181.
MINIATURE GERMAN Schnauzer pup, black, AKC Registered, shots, etc. Call 238-9975.
ARMY OFFICER uniforms. Excellent condition, used two years. Sizes to fit man 5'10", 160-170 lbs. Make offer. Must sell. 328-3723 eve.

FOR SALE

1963 LAMBRETTA motor scooter 175cc. New Pennsylvania inspection, 5125, 1402 South Allen, 238-4278 after 6:00.
AFGHAN HOUND, AKC registered, fawn female, good with children. Call between 4 and 7, 238-4075.
1966 PONTIAC G.T.O. Blue with black vinyl top, 4 speed Hurst transmission, 5 new tires, 25,000 miles. Call 237-4651.
STUDENTS: WE provide insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorcoaches, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Temeles 238-6633.
FOREIGN GOLFING at its best, visit Nittany Puli Par soon. Rt. 322, past Dairy Queen.
SALE - '67 VESPA, 150cc, blue - does 65 mph. Excellent condition. Call Charlie 237-5988.
1965 CHEVROLET 4-cyl., auto, trans., radio, heater, 4 new tires, new muffler. Original owner. 238-9493.
PIRELLI SEMPERIT, Michelin, Firestone, Goodyear, Continental and Metzler tires. Fast delivery, full guarantee, discount prices. Also a complete line of car accessories at discount prices. Call 238-3535.
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FOUR BEDROOM home, 2 1/2 baths, lovely corner lot, large family room, garage. Park Forest Village 238-2524.
FOR SALE 21' consal TV. Need money. Call after 6 p.m. 238-5799.
FISCHER STEREO COMPONENTS - Check our price on the system you want. We take trades-ins too. Kauffman's, 1229 N. Atherton.
LIVE IT UP this summer with a '67 Suzuki sport 50 motorcycle. Perfect, just 2500 miles. Best offer. 238-5944.
1959 KHARMAN-GHIA Red and Black. 1600 cc engine, automatic choke, \$300 or best offer. Call 237-3549.

FOR SALE

1964 CORVAIR Monza 4 door. Original owner, speed, bucket seats, tinted windshield, \$650 or best offer. 355-7039 evenings.
1965 HONDA super 90. Good condition 1800. 238-6396 after 5 or 238-4311 ext. 593. Brain.
WANTED
ROOMMATE WANTED: summer term, University Towers, \$85 for summer. Call 238-7728.
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for fall term, downtown area. Call 237-1544.
WANTED: TWO girl's bicycles to buy. Contact Lynn Zimmerman 237-2229 or 238-8553 any time.
VISITING PROF. wife, two young children, need sublet furnished quarters, now through July. Call 865-0471.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, July and August. July rent free, August \$50. 3-girl luxury apt. Rents for \$180 per month. Call 238-0797.
DRIVE 64 CHEVY to San Diego to arrive Aug. 1 to Aug. 5, 237-4455.
WOULD LIKE to share your two bed room Holiday Towers apartment beginning Sept. 1. Residing there now. Paul Apt. 212. 237-6014.

FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, must sublet, 2 bedroom apartment, free cable, swimming pool, bus service. 237-4636.
WANTED: SEMI-SERIOUS student that knows how to swing. Efficiency available fall, winter, spring. Phone, air-condit., stereo, TV. Not far from campus. Phone: (717) 346-1082.
UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartment July 15 - Dec. 15. Full year option. Reduced rates. Apt. M-12 Whitehall Plaza.
SUBLET FALL Winter terms 1-2 man efficiency. Bluebell call 237-2855.

NOTICE

WARNING TO East Hall students: Beware of a thief in the night.
ARTIE'S BACK! Remember his smash performance at our party? Ask for his first nationwide hit at any record store - "Almira" on Jody Records by Arthur Braun.
TIRED OF parking in East Hall parking lot, Sigma Chi, across from West Halls. Vern 238-2234.
BACK TO THE "Bone Blast" needs you to be complete. Your Friendly World's Grand Reopening features Al and Jerry.
TUTORING in theory, application, and computer programming, assembly language, and Fortran. Term paper typing. 355-7316.
LATE SLEEPERS attend the 11:45 a.m. student service at Grace Lutheran Church, Garner and Beaver Streets. Service ends no later than 12:30. Campus Chaplain, Art Seyda, speaker.
CREATE UNIQUE PILLOWS, RUGS, WEAVINGS, STITCHERY'S WITH DESIGN - CRAFTSMAN YARNS FROM THE LOFT ARTS & CRAFTS GALLERY.
ATTENTION
"LEARNING TO CARE" a series of talks and films followed by discussion on some of the serious problems facing our society today. 104 Wagner, Thurs. 7:00 p.m., Interchurch Christian Fellowship.
THE JAWBONE welcomes you home with Jerry Zolten and Al Smith Saturday night, 8-1.
NO COAT and tie required for the 10:15 student service. Eisenhower Chapel.
JAWBONE
Everything from a Z at the Jawbone this Saturday: Al Smith and Jerry Zolten.
IF WE pound more psychedelic than upstate, blame Stef and John—but our Jawbones remain unspilled. Saturday, 8-1, 415 East Foster Avenue.

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wait for no man,
but
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CAN
Wait
for
Joe Pendleton.
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for yourself!
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