



Womer Rejects Tuition Protest

By DAVE COLKER
Summer Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer announced Tuesday that there would be no student rally this week to protest the University's proposed tuition increase.

Speculation arose last week that a student protest rally would be organized to confront the University Board of Trustees which will consider the tuition increase when they meet tomorrow in Erie. Womer ended the speculation when he addressed the Summer Coordinating Committee, a group of student leaders and administration personnel.

"The Board of Trustees are meeting in Erie, not at University Park," Womer said. "This makes a demonstration here rather irrelevant. We will have to wait for the Trustees' decision, and then work from there."

Womer raised the possibility of a student petition if the proposed \$25 increase is approved. The petition would be then intended to induce the Trustees to lower tuition to its present level of \$150 per term.

Womer also expressed his disappointment that the Trustees would not be meeting at University Park where "concerned students could express their opinions on this very important issue," Womer said that he had asked permission to speak before the Board of Trustees, but had been refused.

In citing the impracticality of a weekend demonstration, Tom Golden, Interfraternity Council, President Pro Temp, cautioned against blaming the University for the proposed increase.

"It appears that neither the University nor the State Government has enough money to carry out its programs," Golden said. "But if I had to blame anybody, I would blame the General Assembly. They've set how much money the University is to receive. A demonstration at this time would do little."

USG Treasurer Harvey Reeder agreed. "Besides," Reeder added, "a successful demonstration must have publicity, and now there isn't enough time to organize it."

What was even more discouraging to the group was the reaction Golden encountered when he visited an East Halls residence area.

"I talked to some of the kids in the dorms," Golden said "and they didn't seem to care that their tuition was going up."

Womer also cited figures claiming that Pennsylvania is 43rd in per-capita expenditures to higher education. "And Penn State has the third highest tuition of any state supported school in the nation," Womer added.

Others attending the Summer Coordinating Committee meeting were Pam Augenbaugh, president, Panhellenic Council; Terry Jablonski, second vice president, Association of Women Students; Conrad Schmidt, president, East Halls Council; Russ Messier, president, Graduate Student Association; Warren Hartenstein, representative, Associated Student Activities; William Fuller, manager, Hertz Union Building; and Champ Storch, Director of Student Activities.

SAC Gets Support From DiBernardo

The newly organized Students for an Alternative Candidate (SAC) received a verbal boost last night when Al DiBernardo, chairman of the University's Students for McCarthy, praised the fledgling anti-Humphrey group.

"We support the new SAC chapter here and urge people who oppose the nomination of Vice President Humphrey to work in the organization," DiBernardo said. "Naturally, we hope that eventually SAC will endorse Sen. McCarthy for the presidency."

The national organization of Students for an Alternative Candidate originated from the student caucus of the Coalition for an Open Convention, held last month in Chicago. The group was formed by student body presidents and student newspaper editors from all parts of the country. SAC is composed of supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and backers of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. However, the organization has not endorsed any candidate. It has stated that it rejects the nomination of Vice President Humphrey because of the results of the nine Democratic primaries in which Kennedy and McCarthy received nearly 80 per cent of the vote.

Using the words of the late Sen. Kennedy, SAC calls the primary results a "clear mandate for a change in leadership in the country."

At a meeting four weeks ago, the students drafted a resolution pledging to help defeat Humphrey if he were to be

nominated. SAC plans a massive letter and petition writing campaign directed at delegates to the Convention and Democratic leaders of the state. Students for McCarthy uses the same tactics.

The groups greatest similarity, however, is their opposition to the nomination of Vice President Humphrey.

The local SAC group is continuing its search for volunteers. Anyone interested in aiding the students may contact Thomas Golden (11th-history-Wyomissing) at 238-6506.

Jon Fox Gets Top Rockefeller Post

Philadelphia—Jon Fox, former vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, has been named chairman of the Eastern Montgomery County Pennsylvanians for Rockefeller.

A resident of Cheltenham Township, near Philadelphia, Fox will be a senior when he returns to the University for the Fall Term.

He was unsuccessful in his campaign for the USG presidency last term, losing to Jim Womer.

Fox was a member of the student group which helped prepare in May for the University Park visit of the New York governor, which was twice canceled.



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

Oh, To Play All Day With the Clay!

LEARNING HOW to make pottery out of clay is only one part of the 1968 Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, but to this little girl it is the best. The Arts Festival continues through Sunday.

Daily Events Continue Through Sunday

Festival Termed Success

By DIANE LEWIS
Collegian Staff Writer

With the close of the Central Pennsylvania Arts Festival still three days away, the event has already been termed a success by the festival's executive co-chairman. "The festival was a success," said William H. Allison, head of the Department of Theatre Arts. "The crowds have been substantially larger than last year, with the same high level of enthusiasm. The extent of coverage, number and quality of entries, show improvement. A wider Pennsylvania audience is being reached."

Allison was also encouraged by the way in which the festival overlaps in efforts with other groups throughout the state in developing the arts and said that it was "noteworthy that interest in the arts stems from both statewide and community levels."

Program Co-Ordinates

The Festival program, edited by Marilyn Shobaken of the University Press, co-ordinates the activities for Festival-goers. "The quality of the program is characteristic of the quality of the Festival," Allison said. "It catches the flavor and extent of its offerings."

Daily scheduled events are continuing throughout Sunday, July 28, when the Festival ends. Special activities are slated for each of the remaining four days.

Today's Events

Today's schedule includes: Piano Teachers Student Recital, 1 p.m. at State College Hotel; "Black Comedy," 8:30 p.m. at Playhouse Theatre; "Much Ado About Nothing," 8:30 p.m. at Pavilion Theatre; "What a Life," 8:30 p.m. at Boal Barn; experimental and documentary films, 9:30 p.m. in the Festival Mall.

Friday, July 26: Art Education Graduate Club Demonstrations, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Chambers Building; Dance Conference, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 1, Keller Building; Williamson's Puppets, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Festival Mall; Flower Show, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the State College High School; New Old Time Wooley Thumpers Jug Band, 7 p.m. in the Festival Mall; showing and critique of slides from the Photographic Exhibition, 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Hertz Union Building; The Summer High School Clinic Band and Chorus, 8 p.m. in Schwab; Lecture-Concert, Mel Powell, Composer, 8:30 p.m. in Room 122 Music Building; experimental and documentary films, 9:30 p.m. in the Festival Mall.

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Saturday, July 27: Dance Conference, 9 a.m. to noon, in Room 1 Keller Building; Flower Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the State College High School; Folk Music—Pete Kessler, 2 p.m. in the Festival Mall; Calypso Singer—Stan Shepard, 3 p.m. in the Festival Mall; Folk Singers—Goode For You Trio, 4 p.m. in the Festival Mall; Gilded 7—Dixieland Band, 7 p.m. in the Festival Mall; Jazz Spokesman, 8:10 in the Festival Mall; film program (request night), 9:30 p.m. in the Festival Mall.

Sunday, July 28: Picnic on the Grass, noon at Strawberry Hill; Children's Art Sale, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Schlow Library; An Afternoon of the Arts for Young People beginning at 2 p.m. at Strawberry Hill; Music Guild Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. in Schwab; Inter-media Arts Happening, Steve Gorn, 9 p.m. in Chambers Art Gallery.



"SWINE SMITTEN BY LOVE" is the title of this unique exhibit which captured honorable mention in the juried art show at the Festival of the Arts. The creation was made by Alfred Charley of Clarion State College and is priced at \$1,500. Porky never had it so good.

Stokes Accuses Negro Militants

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes blamed a "small and determined" band of Negro militants yesterday for ambushing police and touching off a bloody night of gunfire that took 10 lives. A Black Nationalist was quoted as saying he led the uprising.

Seven of the dead were Negroes, two of them snipers in African garb. Three white policemen were killed and 19 others wounded, before drenching rain, police sharpshooters and 4,000 National Guardsmen put an end to the violence in a slum area.

Stokes, in office nine months as the first Negro mayor of a major U.S. city, said the group he considered responsible for the machine-gun-like exchange between police and snipers did not reflect the feelings of most Negroes.

The mayor said the FBI and military intelligence warned him two days ago that Cleveland and other cities were in for trouble. In Washington, an FBI spokesman said the bureau was following events in Cleveland very closely. But an official declined to comment on Stokes' remarks.

Stokes' statement that the violence was planned was the first such official intimation of its kind in any of the nation's recent major urban disturbances.

Also, an aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes said Cleveland police knew that a group of Negro militants had rifles and had bought ammunition Tuesday.

"It is a little unusual for people to buy ammunition for automatic weapons," said the aide, John McElroy.

The theory of an organized Black Nationalist infiltration was supported by families living in the area of the shooting, a shabby, crowded East Side neighborhood.

"They've been living in the neighborhood less than six months," a woman said of the slain snipers. "They seemed to stick to themselves. I don't believe people paid them too much attention."

Police quoted bearded Ahmed Fred Evans, an astrologer and Black Nationalist leader, as saying he led a group of 17 men against the police. He said he surrendered after his rifle failed to fire while he was aiming at a policeman.

No formal charges were filed immediately against Evans, a man known to Mayor Stokes personally.

After meeting with 109 Negro community leaders in the afternoon, Stokes announced he would seek to have the National Guard pulled out of the trouble zone, so the Negroes could have a free hand in restoring calm.

About 220 guardsmen patrolled the streets during the day, and military authorities said another 3,300 were on alert for duty assignments. One thousand to 1,500 more were on duty in or near Columbus, Cincinnati, Akron, Youngstown, Toledo and Dayton.

In Cleveland, city officials closed all bars and liquor stores as a precaution against

any more of the burning and looting that erupted on a small scale during the shooting.

Trouble in the Negro slum, which was untouched during the Hough rioting two years ago, began shortly after sundown Tuesday when, according to police, snipers opened fire on policemen trying to remove an abandoned auto.

Sporadic fire still crackled at dawn from the area at East 105th Street and Superior Avenue.

Smoke drifted from a complete block of Superior Avenue stores destroyed by fire bombs between East 103rd and East 105th streets, and smashed display windows gaped in a hit-and-miss pattern for several blocks.

Stokes said most of the dead and wounded were shot during a 30-minute period when police duelled with snipers in a two-story building on Lakeview Avenue. He said subsequent arson and shooting appeared "completely unrelated" to the shooting.

Negroes Help Restore Calm

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Negro police and 500 Negro community leaders replaced National Guardsmen and maintained calm in a slum area where 10 persons were killed in a night of gunfire Tuesday.

A Black Nationalist was quoted by police as saying he led the uprising in the East Side neighborhood where three white policemen and two Negro snipers were among the dead.

Rains Helped

Heavy rains contributed to the calm that settled the area last night. Guardsmen patrolling the area during the day were withdrawn to watch the perimeter of a six-mile area that included Hought, scene of Negro violence in 1966.

All white persons were banned from the troubled area. The withdrawal of the guardsmen came at the request of Mayor Carl Stokes, in office nine months as the first Negro mayor of a major city. He had been told by 109 Negro leaders that blocking off the area to white persons would restore peace.

The Negro community leaders moved through four potentially troublesome neighborhoods and talked to residents who flocked to the streets for relief from the oppressive humidity.

Black Nationalists Help

The street workers ranged from Black Nationalists to Cleveland School Board member Arnold Pinkney and State Rep. Thomas E. Hill, both Negroes.

Police quoted Ahmed Fred Evans, an astrologer and Black Nationalist leader, as saying he led a group of 17 men against police. Officers said Evans asked, "How are my people?" He was told two snipers were among the seven Negro victims.

"They died for a worthy cause," Evans was quoted as saying.

Evans said he surrendered after his rifle failed to fire while he was aiming at a policeman.

"If my carbine hadn't jammed, I would have killed you," the officer quoted Evans as saying. "You police have bothered us too long."

House Bill To Restrict Sale Of Mail Order Guns, Ammo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed yesterday a bill to restrict the mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition but it was a much weaker measure than the gun control plan envisioned by President Johnson.

The House voted 304 to 118 to send the bill to the Senate after accepting several amendments opposed by the bill's backers. It had previously rejected proposals for the registration of firearms and the licensing of owners.

In the Senate, the Judiciary Committee approved a mail order sales restriction 9 to 3 but final action on gun control legislation will not be taken until September, after the political conventions.

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The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, and passed by voice vote, would permit a non-resident of a state to purchase a long gun if he signs an affidavit that his own weapon has been lost, stolen or become inoperative. The dealer would then notify the purchaser's police department of the sale.

The bill also would prohibit the sale of long guns to anyone under 18 years old and handguns to anyone under 21. Ammunition for those guns could not be sold to anyone in those age brackets.



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from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Czech Leaders To Meet With Soviets

PRAGUE — Czechoslovak officials looked forward yesterday to a meeting with top Soviet leaders in a mood of confidence and determination not to steer away from this country's liberal course.

The entire 11-man Politburo of the Soviet Communist party, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, was expected here next Monday.

Sources among people making arrangements for the visit denied rumors that the top-level Soviet delegation is already in Czechoslovakia.

The Russians are coming for talks with the Czechoslovak leadership, under Alexander Dubcek, on the liberalization process.

Czechoslovak party officials said the topic will be "mutual relations between the two parties and the actual political situation in this country."

The Russians and their ideological allies have been highly critical of Czechoslovakia's democratization process and have been trying to halt it by external pressure.

Harriman Probes N. Vietnamese Position

PARIS — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman yesterday probed the willingness of North Vietnam to accept a non-Communist government in South Vietnam after the fighting stops.

"In the interests of peace," he told North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy, "we urge you to recognize realities

and begin to deal with the government of the republic of Vietnam."

They replied with an endorsement of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong fighting the Americans and the South Vietnamese.

The endorsement was less positive than on some past occasions, when North Vietnamese spokesmen have insisted that the front is the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people.

Some observers have seen a shift of North Vietnamese policy in recent weeks, designed to gain support for the Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces.

Young Cleveland Snipers Tagged Loners

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Residents of an East Side Cleveland slum say the young Negroes who lived in the house from which snipers duelled with police Tuesday night were neighborhood loners. They seemed to deliberately avoid talking to or meeting other blacks.

Ten persons, including three policemen, died in the shooting.

Some say the house is the headquarters of Ahmed Fred Evans, a bearded man with a penchant for African garb, who came out of the building, hands high and shirtless, Tuesday night.

Police who seized Evans, three hours after the first shots were fired, quoted him as saying he had 17 men, and that he surrendered only after his rifle jammed as he sought to shoot an officer.

Evans, a self-styled astrologer, is described by the

mayor as "a recognized Black Nationalist leader in the city and a very vocal one."

Governors Reject Gun Control Resolution

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The nation's governors rejected yesterday a proposal pertaining to rigid control of firearms and passed instead a resolution expressing "individual concern for this problem."

Heated exchanges broke out in two areas—gun control, and a declaration containing the words, "human dignity over property or other rights."

They passed a resolution which said they "express their individual concern for this problem and . . . accept the challenge and responsibility of promoting and enacting appropriate legislation within each state dealing with the sale and possession of firearms."

A "declaration of conscience," introduced by Gov. George Romney of Michigan touched off another sharp debate. It urged the governors to "rededicate ourselves" to the principle of "the paramount status of the right to individual human dignity over property or other rights."

State Parties Favor Anti-Wallace Pact

HARRISBURG — The state's two major party chairmen indicated yesterday they would favor a pre-election pact to prevent George C. Wallace from throwing the 1968 presidential election into the U.S. House of Representatives.

Several suggestions have been advanced nationally to thwart the possibility that Wallace's third-party campaign

could prevent either major party nominee from obtaining an Electoral College majority.

U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania's ranking Republican in Washington, is one of those who has endorsed such a plan.

Basically, the idea would have the two major parties agree in advance to support the popular winner in the event neither of their candidates received an Electoral College majority.

Without a majority, the election would be diverted to the U.S. House — an objective the former Alabama governor repeatedly has proclaimed in his public campaigning.

Wallace has argued that he could win several philosophical concessions from the major party candidates in return for the necessary backing from his supporters in the House.

Abel Urges Prompt Contract Settlement

PITTSBURGH — I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers Union, told the steel industry yesterday to give prompt consideration to the "genuine and urgent" needs of his men.

With the labor contract deadline only a week away, Abel said he would "exercise the authority to strike with discretion and only after exhausting all efforts to negotiate fair and reasonable settlement terms."

But he said he regarded Tuesday's 95 per cent vote to strike "as a clear indication that the basic steelworkers fully and enthusiastically support their union's objective to achieve equitable collective bargaining agreements."

Abel said he would "exercise the authority to strike with discretion and only after exhausting all efforts to negotiate fair and reasonable settlement terms."

Student Power: Help SAC Combat 'Inertia'

A dark cloud hangs over the young people of this country. It is a dark and heavy cloud which has settled in the minds of the intelligent, articulate and politically aware.

They could be seen in Chicago last month with their furrowed brows and worried looks. They were the student caucus of the Coalition for an Open Convention. Now they are calling themselves Students for an Alternative Candidate (SAC).

But the names are not important. What is significant to the political structure of the nation is the perplexity and disillusionment of the young political activists. Some were supporters of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Some are backers of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, and some favor Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Regardless of these differences, the students all share one conviction. They are dissatisfied with the leadership of the present Administration, and they reject the two candidates who seem assured of winning their party's nominations for the presidency.

Their overwhelming rejection of Vice President Humphrey and former Vice President Nixon has also led many to

question the democratic system itself. The students cite the nine Democratic primaries (in which nearly 80 per cent of the voters favored Kennedy or McCarthy) as "a clear mandate for a new direction in American leadership."

If the Party chooses to ignore this mandate and nominate Humphrey, the students threaten to desert the Democrats in November as expressed in this resolution from the Coalition's Chicago meeting.

"If, in the face of this mandate, the Democratic Party again betrays the American people, we, the youth of America, declare unequivocally that we will not support Hubert Horatio Humphrey in November, regardless of who are the other party nominees."

And, while SAC stops short of endorsing a candidate for President, it has outlined the characteristics of the man it seeks.

The students resolved to work for the election of a candidate who:

- clearly rejects the errors of the past
- is unequivocally committed to the ending of the Vietnam war and to redirecting the energies and resources of this

nation to the problems of poverty

• realizes that his nomination would be the vindication of a free and representative democracy and a repudiation of the closed backroom politics of the past.

From such lofty ideals, the Students for an Alternative Candidate may appear to be a group of starry-eyed idealists wholly unaccustomed to political realities. But the facts prove otherwise. Led by a group of student body presidents and student newspaper editors, the group is in action across the nation.

The students organize letter writing campaigns to legislators and Democratic delegates. They are leading demonstrations and marches, including a grand finale descent of 100,000 students into Chicago for the Convention. They stage rallies, teach-ins, and telephone campaigns. They circulate petitions and they spread the "anti-Humphrey line" by word of mouth.

And, should the students lose in August, they have resolved a plan of action. To those stodgy, pot-bellied pin-striped relics of the old politics, the plan might seem radical. If it does, the students claim, it is only because the old politicians have the same affliction as Hubert Horatio

Humphrey: they are out of touch with the people.

The students have resolved that they will not sit idly by should Humphrey be the Democratic standard bearer. If the Party chooses to ignore the mandate of the people, the Administration elected in November will be undemocratic, whether the winner is Humphrey or not, according to SAC. Therefore, the students declare they will not abide by its laws.

"If the Democratic Party nominates a candidate for President on the basis of delegate votes chosen in an undemocratic manner and unrepresentative of the proven will of the people, then the election and government derived will not be democratic or representative," according to the student resolution. "...Millions of young people in this country will feel no obligation to those laws and policies effected by such a government regarding the military draft, the war in Vietnam, and the social and economic repression of the poor and the disenfranchised people in the United States. We shall organize, aid, and abet such acts of nonviolent civil disobedience taken to correct the policies of an undemocratic

We applaud the actions of the Students for an Alternative Candidate. And we welcome the formation of SAC at Penn State. (See story on page one.) We share SAC's disillusionment with the candidates favored by the "professional politicians." We, too, agree on the need for a change in leadership. This was our feeling when we endorsed the late Sen. Kennedy for the nomination nearly three months ago. It is still our contention that the country should reject the man so closely associated with the Vietnam War, the man who can speak of the "politics of joy" in these most perilous times.

We urge students to aid Students for an Alternative Candidate. We offer this call to those students who often complain they have no role in the governmental process. Thousands of young people displayed "student power" in nine primaries. Thousands more are working every day this summer to combat the political inertia within the two parties. The students are fighting a political structure that refuses to communicate and respond to the people. And, they need all the help they can get.

Letters to the Editor

Let's Be Rational About Gun Legislation

TO THE EDITOR: In Greece, the birthplace of democracy, there is total gun registration. One day "just for an experiment" all guns were called in to the police stations. The guns were shortly returned and the populace was reassured of the good intentions of the government. Later the guns were called in again, and shortly thereafter the military coup took place.

Many hundreds of years ago in China, the ruler and his advisors, alarmed at the increase of bandits with "terrible crossbows" considered a law prohibiting the ownership and use of a crossbow by anyone outside the army. After much deliberation, they came to the conclusion that the bandits could easily make these weapons, and that such a law would leave the honest citizen disarmed and so the law was not passed.

Today we are in the midst of a great controversy over gun legislation, ownership and registration, with very emotional debate and a constant exchange of statistics purported to show what legislation will and will not do. The recent editorial in the Collegian is typical of emotion-packed, irresponsible comment that is found in much of today's communications media. I would like to make a few comments concerning portions of that editorial.

The first two lurid examples of murder come from the state of New York—the state with the most strict gun control laws in the nation. These gun laws (on firearms particularly) are of the same degree of strictness as many of the countries which are cited as having low gun homicides. It is also interesting to note that since the enactment of these gun laws (particularly the Sullivan Law) years ago, the rate of crime with weapons still increased as before. The rate of increase of gun homicides decreased somewhat, but the overall homicide rate continued to increase and is one of the highest, if not the highest in the nation.

Seven thousand Americans will be killed this year by guns, a large percentage by suicide and in accidents. Perhaps a thousand will be killed by knives and beatings, 50,000 by vehicles and thousands more by planes, boats, poison, drownings, disease and old age.

In most other countries the right to bear arms is indeed not a right but a privilege. What made America great and a leader in the world's democracies is her profusion of rights listed in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights—not privileges to be given and revoked when the people become revolutionary or dangerous.

The most strict gun legislation in Congress was introduced by Senator Dodd, one of our most corrupt politicians. Perhaps we should let Jimmy Hoffa propose some "good"

interstate commerce laws on trucking.

The Collegian accuses us of being the bloodiest society on earth. Yes, we are bloody; however, the Indonesians have killed 300,000 to 1,000,000 of their own in Indonesia, thousands are being killed and starved in Biafra, the Viet Cong, North and South Vietnamese and of course, the U.S. are killing thousands in Vietnam. To say we are the bloodiest society simply because of a lack of gun legislation is a gross, irresponsible act of editorship.

Fair, effective, rational and responsible legislation is vitally necessary; however, many of the bills before our legislatures are not. The editorial asks you to support "additional gun legislation"—implying that whatever is proposed should be passed. Certainly one does not need to be a political scientist to see how dangerous this is. A bad law may be worse than no law at all.

The National Rifle Association, vilified by the various media as the chief villain against gun legislation, has supported certain legislation, e.g., against importation of cheap foreign weapons, against cheap suicide pistols, against selling weapons to undesirable people, minors, criminals, etc., and has supported increased jail sentences for crimes committed with weapons. This is mentioning only a few.

It has the philosophy that guns do not kill people, people kill people, and therefore laws should be enacted against people not guns. This may not be completely feasible, but it is more rational than what Attorney General Clark would prefer, that is, total disarmament of the population.

Can one visualize a criminal registering his gun at the police station before going out to rob a bank? Registration lists show who are the law-abiding gun owners, not who are the criminals. In Pennsylvania it is already against the law for a felon, the mentally ill, drunkards, addicts and minors under 18 to own firearms and there are more restrictions.

A few more points lest one equate guns with crime.

There are about 30 million law-abiding gun owners who have perhaps 200 million guns. Only a minute fraction, perhaps less than one per cent of the ammunition fired is at anything alive. For many, the proficiency and accuracy of their gun is their chief goal. These people are the chief proponents of parks, and game hunting, and refuge areas, and the related industries amount to millions of dollars—a significant part of many states' economies.

These facts do not justify indiscriminate ownership and use of guns, but it does call for rational attitudes and legislation.

John W. Fisher
Graduate Student, Botany

Faculty Forum

Limit International Violence

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the conclusion of his two-part Faculty Forum article, Ahmed Sheikh gives reasons why he feels the theory of massive retaliation is "tragically wrong." In last week's article, Sheikh questioned the argument that massive retaliation is "rationally and morally justified" under conditions of thermodynamic destruction.)

By AHMED SHEIKH

Assistant Professor Political Science

Part Two

I do not pretend to speak for all concerned citizens, of course. My own view is that our policy of active contributions to international violence in the hope of attaining peace, has not only failed to achieve our purpose, but is also violently opposed to many of our most cherished values.

It is also tragically wrong for the following three main reasons:

• It rests on the radically mistaken view of the nature of contemporary international politics and the conditions for success in the contest for prestige and influence in the modern world.

• It is incompatible with the long-range maintenance of democratic processes and value we so frequently talk about.

• It commits us to a position which can, neither morally nor rationally be supported toward its logical conclusion.

I submit that there are other than military deterrents to which communists are, and must be, sensitive. I do not, of course, mean to refer to any significant body of world law, of which there is none, nor even directly to the powers of United Nations and other international organizations. I refer rather to the moral force of the opinions and aspirations of masses of humanity the world over. To assert this is not to engage in idealistic dream pictures of what the world might be or ought to be, but to describe a significant aspect of the fundamental revolution in the character of international politics that has been occurring since the end of World War II. For the first time in the history of nation-state system the smallest, and militarily the weak-

est, nations can be sovereign in the full sense of that word. This has rendered such national slogans as the "big stick" quite irrelevant.

Power Is Liability
For the first time military power is a liability in the struggle for world influence and prestige, and the most powerful nations vie with one another for the mantle of peace-maker and seek to assure the rest of the world, along with their own masses, that their military exists solely as a guarantee to peace. There is no more dramatic proof of the impact of this emergent political consciousness on the character of international politics than the history of cold war itself.

If we seek to evaluate the fluctuations of the fortunes of the East and the West in this struggle, perhaps the most significant determinants of gains and losses emerges as the use of force, but with consequences exactly opposite from those that have prevailed heretofore in the affairs of the states. The major gains of each side, that is to say, have been as a consequence of the other side's resorting to the use of military power! The recitation of the aggression of Soviet arms is at the same time a list of our own greatest gains.

Will Destroy Democracy
The continuing of the arms race and the commitment to contain communism by sustained and ever escalating wars such as in Vietnam will destroy democracy at home. We had sufficient warnings in the past. The inroads on civil liberties in response to anti-communism in the McCarthy era, the increasing drift of control over foreign policy into the hands of a military-technical elite; suggestions by responsible national leaders that the press must exercise self-censorship and must learn to distinguish between what is "news" and what is in the "national interest."

This distinction amounts to the proposition that it is no longer in the national interest that the public should have the facts. Secrecy always poses a fundamental problem for a democracy because, in the nature of the case, those who are the custodians of the secrets must also be given the power to decide as to what things must be kept secret.

Undermines Values
National involvement in military rivalry and international violence undermines the value of a democratic public life in other ways. Democracy divorced from a commitment to the principles of humanity and the rights of man, as man, loses its source of inspiration and guidance. The way in which the arms race has undermined this commitment may be partially seen in the demoralizing consequences for many local communities of an economy geared to, and dependent on,

building bigger and better instruments of destruction which we hope and pray never to use.

Do we not need to consider the implications of the fact that the approach to the electorate in many areas in many elections in our society today is often dominated by an argument about which candidate would insure the maximum in defense contracts in the area? Do we not need to gauge the moral depravity inherent in a situation in which men ask the question of disarmament, as many do, "What will be its effects on employment and income?"

More Callousness
I do not mean to minimize the importance of the problem of economic adjustment to peace, only to point to the moral callousness of regarding economic considerations as controlling determinants of the desirability of peace. Do we not need to gauge the dehumanizing and brutalizing consequences of men living with an economy that produces the greatest physical comfort in the history of man as a by-product of the production of weapons of mass destruction?

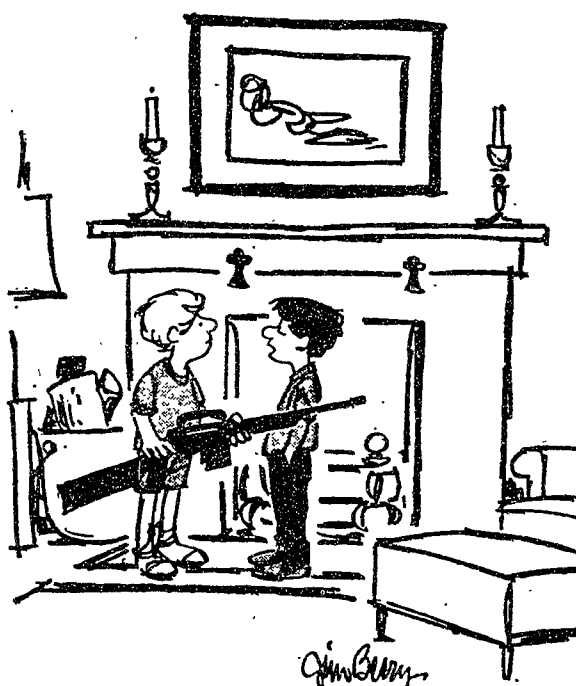
The real problems of a nuclear world are concealed or distorted by seeing the relations between states in the framework of traditional power politics. Words whose meanings are derived largely from the experiences of a pre-nuclear age, are often applied to conditions in which they no longer have the same meaning or relevance.

To 'Deter'
Consider just one word — "deterrence" — employed to describe and to justify one's position. It sounds like a rational and moral policy. The violence in international affairs is to be limited and a general peace is to be preserved by mutual fear of retaliation. It could be presented as a rational doctrine and a moral argument offered in its behalf in the pre-nuclear world because, and only because, the promise of retaliation could be rationally fulfilled.

Indefensible Madness
The act of retaliation still makes some sense if, but only if, there is absolute assurance that the promissory note will never be called in. The act of retaliation with thermonuclear weapons, under any conceivable conditions, is madness. Yet, only if our threat to retaliate is accompanied by a genuine commitment to act, will deterrence be "credible" — that is, will it deter.

But the act of retaliation, as distinct from the threat, is morally indefensible. It is indefensible because it no longer means what it meant in the pre-nuclear age. It is no longer an act that can safeguard this nation's existence and its values as result in a victory. For it will be a decision to destroy all past and future, as well as, the present.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My daddy has a higher-powered rifle than your daddy!"

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.

The Right To Bear Arms

TO THE EDITOR: Your recent editorial about gun legislation needs to be examined. The premise of all arguments for gun legislation is ontological materialism, which means, guns kill people.

Such a premise is patently false: guns are inanimate objects; they have no volition; they possess no primary casualty. Guns are not necessary for murders, for other means may be used. Neither are they sufficient, for they must be wielded by murderers.

Secondly, if your argument that two shooting sprees in New York are two reasons for gun legislation is accepted as valid, then it must also be accepted as valid that every stabbing, chain whipping, strangling or stomping is a reason for the registration and control of knives, chains, hands, and shoes respectively.

Thirdly, the contradiction arrived at in your conclusion stems from your premise of materialism. You say that the Constitution protects the "right" to bear arms; but there is also the right to life. The right to life means the right to take all actions necessary to sustain life, including defense of life and property. The right to life includes the right to keep and bear arms. You arrived at the contradiction by entirely confusing the causality of murder: placing it on guns rather than on murderers.

Such arguments as you have presented are throwbacks to the depths of savagery: when evil spirits caused disease and hunger, when voodoo dolls caused deaths and misfortune. That such arguments have gained prominence in America testifies to its intellectual bankruptcy.

John Robbins, Adjunct Student

Editor Naive About Guns?

TO THE EDITOR: Regarding your editorial on gun control: The first two "reasons" you give for stricter gun controls prove that you are as naive as your editorial sources.

In these two crimes alone thirteen "gun control" laws including two federal registration laws, three state registration laws, and two local registration laws were violated before the murders were committed. Furthermore both these crimes occurred in New York City which requires the registration of all firearms, and in the state of New York which has the highly touted Sullivan Law which requires the registration of all handguns.

If these criminals cannot be stopped before they commit a crime when all these laws were violated would you please explain to me and to the rest of your readers how you expect further gun controls to work miracles. Further how do you expect this law to control the Richard Speck's who use knives and nylon stockings to murder their victims?

John P. Frick

Graduate Student, Metallurgy

Gallery Space Insufficient

TO THE EDITOR: An open letter to W. H. Allison and Wallace Lloyd:

To tell you that I have reclaimed my picture, "Studio," from the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts.

I did so after having visited the Art Department, Faculty Art Show in the too small Arts Building Gallery.

I think that if a faculty is to be given its own show in a festival, then the show should be not against the faculty but for the faculty. I think that it is wrong in a building that has too little gallery space already that one of two galleries should be used for administrative purposes.

Susan Cray

'Why Gun Legislation?'

TO THE EDITOR: To those who want to strengthen our gun laws as a result of the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, I ask, "why gun laws?" No amount of gun restrictions is going to show any sizable effect on violence in America.

You who frown after reading that—think a moment. Common sense says you can't keep children from smoking by trying to deny them cigarettes. I ask you, then, why try to stop violence by trying to deny guns to would-be-criminals? It's the trigger finger you want controlled, not the gun.

You might say, "Well, strict gun laws might at least slow down violence." I understand doctors today can slow down cancer quite a bit—need I say more?

My suggestion? Forget the increased gun restrictions. Instead, teach your children to live and love. Afterwards, tell them all about guns—what they're for (including the respectable uses—in case you forgot there are some). Tell them also what guns can do in the wrong hands—like people. Later, they'll be capable of making an intelligent decision on guns. They're likely to refrain from doing what we all dread, and be motivated to instill the same feeling in their children.

Secondly, let's not only give guns to policemen, but let's lift the laws restricting

them from using them. A criminal will think twice if he knows there's nothing to keep a policeman from shooting him.

Do you want enforced laws? All right, it's a lot easier to make policeman qualifications stiffer to eliminate "berserk" lawmen than it is to try and stop crime by restricting guns. When a policeman is qualified—give him your support. He'll be glad to protect you if he knows you're not going to convict him afterwards.

ETR2 Ron Eschleman

U.S.S. Enterprise

Tip of the Hat To You

TO THE EDITOR: On behalf of the Faculty at the Institut d'Etudes Anglaises et Nord-Américaines in Strasbourg, and on behalf of the eight French students who have participated in the first Exchange Program set up by our Universities, I wish to thank all the students on the PSU campus for the welcome they gave the Strasbourg group, and the help they gave them during the whole year they spent at University Park.

All our students have enjoyed the most pleasant and profitable year at PSU and all of them want to go back and study or teach in the USA. Indeed one of them will be going back in 1968-69.

That first experience of student exchange between the U.S. and France has been so successful that other universities are about to try it. Being confident that the Strasbourg-Penn State exchange will now continue under the best conditions, I am now abandoning the Program which I set up on the Strasbourg side, to work on other programs. My only hope is that we shall everywhere find such cordial cooperation from the students that I trust the columns of The Daily Collegian will convey our heartfelt thanks to all the PSU students who may not be aware of the great part they played in the success of our undertaking.

Claude-Jean BERTRAND
Professeur agrégé, charge des relations avec les universités américaines.

A Look at the Men in Blue

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: I would like to commend the Campus Patrol on their fine job they are doing in fighting for law and order here at University Park.

Along with a few friends after the 11:30 curfew I was speaking to a girl through the screen downstairs of her dormitory when just in the nick of time Our Hero came along to point out our heinous crime.

Upon questioning him concerning this thing we found out that this was improper behavior, and we felt a warm glow in the knowledge that we had just learned an important lesson in living. As we were leaving, I blew him a kiss and waved bye bye from the car, but this must also have been improper, for he prevented our exit and jumped out of his car speaking in a tone of irritated authority.

Exhibiting the skepticism and perceptive ability of a top-notch detective, he interrogated me about my supposedly altered identification card, but after I had thrown a half dozen more cards at him, he gave in and took down our names and addresses.

He let us go with a warning to the driver to get a sticker for his car, and we left with gratitude in our hearts for Our Magnanimous Policeman.

• Letter cut

P. J. White

Graduate

SAC's Reasoning Wrong

TO THE EDITOR: In regard to the story in the July 18th issue dealing with the Anti-Humphrey group forming: the "Students for an Alternative Candidate" should be advised that very few plans ever materialize into anything worthwhile if their basic premise is wrong. SAC is hoping to convince Democratic Party leaders that the people reject the current Administration's policy and its people, based on the results of nine national primaries.

The son of Vice President Humphrey appeared in Pittsburgh last week and was confronted by this same statement, that his father had never won a primary. Humphrey replied that his father's name has not been included in any primary race this year, "and it's funny how people don't vote for you when your name isn't on the ballot." Citizens may very well support the vice president as a candidate but for their own reasons—psychological or whatever—contained themselves to vote for only those people on the primary ballots. It may have even been a case such as that in the recent spring USG elections at State when voters weren't told how to write in a candidate's name.

SAC will have to find better evidence of what the people's mandate really is before it makes a total fool of itself at the August convention.

Kathleen Philbin '71
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Philbin, a former Collegian senior reporter, is directed to today's editorial for Collegian's view of Students for an Alternative Candidate.)

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Summer Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAUL J. LEVINE, Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER, Business Manager

Michael Urban, Photography Editor; Buster Judy, Circulation Manager; Mary Ann Ross, National Advertising Manager.

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1968

A Student Service of The Daily Collegian

Summer Term Final Examinations

The courses listed below will hold examinations during the final examination period beginning at 8 a.m. on Friday, August 30, and ending at 9:55 p.m. on Saturday, August 31. Each final examination will be 75 minutes in length. Courses not listed in this schedule may hold final examinations on or before Thursday, August 29, during the regularly scheduled class period only.

Students with two final examinations at the same time or with more than three such examinations on the same day of the final examination period should file a request for a conflict examination in the University Scheduling Office, 110 Shields Building, between Monday, July 29, and Wednesday, July 31. After 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31, the fee for filing a late conflict examination request is \$10.00.

Students with three final examinations on the same day may file a conflict request and will be assigned to a conflict examination only where it has been necessary to create such an examination because of direct conflict situations. Accordingly, certain students may be required to take three final examinations on one day. No three-in-one-day conflict examination request will be accepted after 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31.

Grades for degree candidates must be reported to the office of the registrar not later than 9 a.m. Saturday, August 31. Conflict examination requests may not be filed for final examinations given on or before Thursday, August 29, nor during the regularly scheduled class meetings, the number of such examinations announced for any one day notwithstanding.

Instructors will announce room assignments for "See List" courses.

The interpretation of the time designations used in the final examination schedule is as follows:

Period Time Hours
1st 8:00 to 9:15 a.m.
2nd 9:35 to 10:50 a.m.

3rd 11:10 a.m. to 12:25 p.m.
4th 12:45 to 2:00 p.m.
5th 2:20 to 3:35 p.m.
6th 3:55 to 5:10 p.m.
7th 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.
8th 7:05 to 8:20 p.m.
9th 8:40 to 9:55 p.m.

F—Friday, August 30, 1968
S—Saturday, August 31, 1968

Accounting (ACCTG) 273 Wil
101 S-1
102 S-1
209 S-1
401 F-2
511 F-4
Aeronautical Engineering (ARO E) 174 Wil
411 F-4
Air Force ROTC (AIR) 111 Wil
201 App
Anthropology (ANTH) 10 Sparks
1 F-1
45 S-1
Art Education (A ED) 106 Cham
436 F-4
Art History (ART H) 382 Wil
120 S-1
302 F-3
307 F-3
324 F-5
425 F-9
Astronomy (ASTRO) 62 Wil
90 F-2
Biological Science (BI SC) See List
1 F-3
2 F-3
Biology (BIOL) 101 Cham
480 F-2
481 F-2
Biophysics (BPHYS) 111 L S
101 F-3
Botany (BOT) 301 Boucke
400 F-9
Business Administration (B A) 301 Boucke
577 Wil
Business Statistics (B S) 111 Boucke
101 F-2
102 F-3
Chemistry (CHEM) 105 Forum
11 S-1
12 S-1
13 S-1
23 F-4
451 F-1
516 F-4
544 F-4
Child Development and Family Relationships (CD FR) 105 Forum
18 S-1
129 F-1
129 F-2
316.1 S-1
316.2 F-3
329 F-1
330 S-1
410 S-1
415 F-3
429 S-1
445 F-4
481 F-5
509 App
529 S-5
530 App
545 S-3
Civil Engineering (C E) 525 App
541 App
542 App
550 App
Clothing and Textiles (CL TX) 105 Forum
10 S-1
102 F-2
406 App
407 App
507 S-6
508 App
Computer Science (CMPS) 109 M B
1 S-1

101 F-3
102 F-4
103 F-4
104 M B
105 F-3
106 F-3
107 M B
108 M B
109 M B
Cultural Foundations of Education (CF ED) 416 F-2
417 F-3
418 S-8
Economics (ECON) 2 F-4
4 F-4
14 S-8
15 S-8
21 S-8
322 S-4
323 S-4
324 F-5
404 F-5
420 F-3
Educational Psychology (EDPSY) 72 Wil
406 F-2
Educational Services (EDSER) 115 S-1
116 S-1
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Peace Corps Offers Tests To Students

Peace Corps recruiters at the University will end their week-long recruiting effort with the Modern Language Aptitude Test to be given at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in Room 203 of the Hetzel Union Building.

The recruiters, Axel Larson, a former PC volunteer in Peru; Adama Balima, a student from Upper Volta; and Joe Ryan, a recruiter with the Africa Region of the Washington office, are in the HUB to provide general information on the Peace Corps and specific information on the African programs. In a special recruiting effort for the African programs, a movie on the Peace Corps program in Kenya is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the HUB.

Students interested in obtaining information on the Peace Corps throughout the year can see Norman Frisbey, Director of Placement and Peace Corps liaison at the University.



COLOR, COLOR everywhere. With works of art strung from Burrowes Street to Pugh Street along College Avenue, and Allen Street likewise graced, art lovers are rejoicing. The Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts continues through Sunday.

'Much Ado About Nothing' Opens At Pavilion Tonight

By SELENA KAY DAVIS
Summer Staff Writer

William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which opens tonight at the Pavilion, will bring the Pennsylvania State Festival Theatres audiences a theme as old as Adam and Eve — the battle of the sexes.

The audience is treated to a verbal sparring match between the sparkling, clever Beatrice and Benedict, a man who is fascinated by her mind as well as by her physical charms. Two additional story elements are provided in the low comedy of Dogberry and the watch and the love story of Hero and Claudio.

"Written About 1600" Shakespearean scholars estimate the play was written about 1600 — a time in Shakespeare's career when he had already achieved great success as a playwright.

"Much Ado About Nothing" has remained a popular play from the beginning. In its first printing in 1600 the title page declared that "it hath been sundry times publicly performed."

The fourth production of the Festival Theatre season will feature Ned

Beatty as Dogberry, Leonardo Cimino as Don Pedro, Edward Dennehy as Conrad, Ronald Kross as Friar Francis, John Leighton as Borachio, Alan Lindgren as Don John, Lucy Martin as Beatrice, David Metcalf as Leonato and Eric Tavaris as Benedict.

Familiar Actors

Cimino was seen earlier this season in "The Rivalry". Actors Dennehy, Leighton, Metcalf, Tavaris and Miss Martin all appeared in "She Stoops to Conquer".

"Much Ado" will also feature Barry Capron, Kathleen Miller, Peter Friedman, Peter Whitehead, Paul Villani, Nan Locke, Elsie Walton, Anthony Petrosi, Christopher Murney, Russell Cheatham, Jack Robinson and Frederick Bailey.

Attendents will be played by Jim Mikula, Tony Wehnes, Judy Nemenz, Gregg Gohen, Yvonne Comitzky, Ken Friedberg and Michele Peruzzi.

Leon B. Stevens will close his ninth season with the Festival Theatre as director of the Shakespearean production. He has also directed "The Rivalry" and "She Stoops to Conquer" this season.

"Much Ado About Nothing" and Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" now at the Playhouse, will highlight evening activities for visitors to the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts. "Much Ado" will be at the Pavilion tonight through Sunday and August 1-4. "Black Comedy" will continue tonight through Sunday.

"Black Comedy" tells of a poor artist who is struggling to impress his debutante fiancée's father when the main fuse blows. "The White Liars" is a curtain raiser to this comedy.

Jon Jory, director of "Black Comedy" is at 30, one of America's most experienced young directors. He has directed over 20 productions in three years ranging from "The Trojan Women" to "Uncle Vanya" and "Oh, What A Lovely War" all at New Haven's Long Wharf Theatre. Jory, also a published playwright and television actor, has been seen on "Wagon Train," "Playhouse 90," "Hallmark Hall of Fame" and "Two Faces West".

Student tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 after 10:30 a.m. on the day of each performance at the Playhouse and Pavilion box offices. Curtain time is 8:30 for both performances.

Music Group To Perform

The Summer High School Music Clinic will present a band and choral concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab. The program under the direction of James W. Dunlop, professor of music education and W. Paul Campbell, professor of music education, includes the works of Hanson, Wagner, Bach, Schuman, Wood and Bartok.

Guest conductors for the final concert are Harry Begian, director of bands at Michigan State University and Helen M. Hosmer, former director of the Crane Department of Music at the University of the State of New York at Postdam.

Orchestra Concert Set For Sunday

Phyllis Trnole will be featured pianist in the concert to be given by the State College Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 28, in Schwab. Miss Trnole will play J.S. Bach's Concerto in D minor.

The orchestra, composed of musicians of the State College community, is presenting the concert for the Festival of the Arts. Other works to be performed are Concerto Grosso in D minor by Vivaldi, Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 by Bach and Cantata No. 82 "Ich Habe Genug" by Bach.

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STUDENT SERVICES

Eisenhower Chapel Sunday - 10:15 a.m.

John F. Beeg
Lutheran Campus Chaplain Speaker

Coffee Hour following the Service

STUDENT SERVICE Grace Lutheran Church

11:45 - 12:30

SERMON
by
Campus Chaplain



INTERNATIONAL FILMS presents

July 25 **Exterminating Angel**
—directed by Luis Bunuel
Aug. 1 **The Sheep Have Five Legs**
—directed by Henri Verneuil
Aug. 8 **L'Atalante**
—directed by Jean Vigo
Aug. 15 **Bitter Rice**
—directed by Giuseppe de Santis
Aug. 22 **The Burmese Harp**
—directed by Kon Ichikawa

THURSDAYS 7 & 9 P.M.
HUB AUDITORIUM TICKETS 50c

Artists Series Concert

Byrd Trio To Perform

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Charlie Byrd Trio, with a repertoire from Bach to blues, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, August 1. Sponsored by the University Artist Series, the concert is tentatively scheduled for Schwab but may move outdoors, weather permitting.

University students may obtain free tickets at the Hetzel Union Building information desk from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, July 29, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Non-student tickets will go on sale for \$1.50 at the HUB desk starting Tuesday.

Guitarist Charlie Byrd is at home in the idioms of both classical music and jazz. His selections range from a guitar concerto by Antonio Vivaldi, a 16th century Italian composer, to several compositions by Brazilian jazz guitarist Antonio Carlos Jobim.

Byrd's performance will also include "Blues Sonata," one of his own works, songs by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, several "traditional" jazz numbers and recent popular hits such as "The Look of Love" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

The variety in the program illustrates Byrd's philosophy of wide repertoire. In an article from the October 1961 International Musician, Byrd said that a group's repertoire should be



CHARLIE BYRD

... To Appear Next Thursday

representative of the whole of jazz.

"I'm very much opposed to trying to push jazz into little categories," he said. "I don't see why a jazz player has to limit himself to one style and refuse to hear and play anything else."

Byrd's musical background is as diverse as his repertoire.

show band in Europe. In Paris an encounter with Django Reinhardt, an early jazz guitarist, crystallized Byrd's determination to follow jazz as a career. After the war, he studied composition and music theory in New York while playing engagements with such musicians as Joe Marsala and Freddie Slack.

Interested in classical guitar, Byrd moved to Washington, D.C. in 1950 to study with Sophocles Pappas, a distinguished teacher of the instrument. In the summer of 1954 he studied with Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia. His classical training added a new level of performance—jazz played on classical guitar without pick or amplification.

Byrd and his sidemen (bassist Keter Betts and drummer Buddy Deppenschmidt) are experimenters, blending the disciplines of classical music and jazz. Arguing that "it's a wedding that loses the best of both," Byrd does not attempt to combine jazz and classical into a rigid style. The versatility of the trio permits the development of concerts designed to hold audience interest.

Byrd has appeared on many television shows including the Today Show, the Tonight Show and the Joey Bishop show. His trio has played at the Newport and Monterey jazz festivals. He has received awards from Downbeat magazine, the International Critics' Poll and the Playboy Jazz Poll.

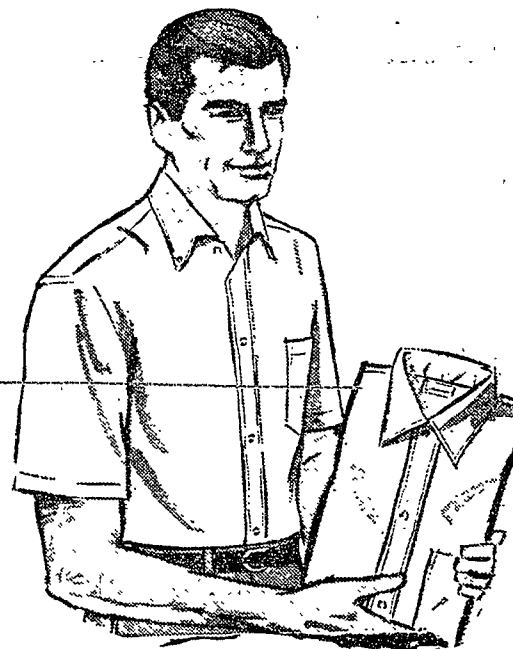
Summer Spectacular On Saturday; Picnic, Dance To Highlight Events

The Graduate Student Association in cooperation with the Atherton Hall Council will sponsor the annual Summer Spectacular on Saturday. Grad students will gather at Skimont for a picnic in the afternoon, followed by a dance in the evening.

Tickets are being sold at the HUB desk this week. The cost is \$2.00 for men and \$1.50 for women. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate on Saturday. The cost covers refreshments and a barbecue lunch.

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Sounds Unlimited To Sing; Summer Weekend Coming

Sounds Unlimited, a trio offering a variety of singing, strumming and choreography, will perform two shows nightly at 8:30 and 9:00 p.m., August 6-10 in the Key Room of Johnston Hall.

Admission is free as a service of the Artist in Residence Series sponsored by the Association of Women Students and East Halls Council.

The group consisting of Erica Schmitz, Dick Seale and Jon Adelson has traveled all over the United States on both night club and college circuits. Their original compositions combined with their versatile interpretations of all kinds of music provide fine entertainment and a truly unlimited sound.

AWS and ECH will also jointly sponsor a Summer Weekend from August 16-18. Intramural sports, fun olympics, splash party, jammy, beauty contest, folk singers, speakers and a student art show will be featured.

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\$2.00 Members
\$3.00 Non-Members

McManus Leading In Tennis Tourney

HAVERFORD, Pa. (P) — Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., led the way into the quarter-finals of the 69th annual Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championship yesterday with an upset, 7-5, 6-4, victory over topseeded Bob Hewitt of South Africa.

The 27-year-old McManus, a University of California graduate, is hopeful he can "crack the shell and beat some more of these big boys."

Another comparative unknown, Len Schloss of Baltimore, stunned No. 2-seeded Charles Pasarell, Puerto Rico, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Pasarell, America's No. 1-ranked player, ran out of steam in the 90-degree, humid weather after ripping through the first set.

Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., No. 2-ranked American, reached the quarter-finals with two victories. He eliminated Alberto Carrero of Puerto Rico, 6-1, 6-2, and Patricio Cornejo, a Chilean Davis Cup star, 6-1, 6-4.

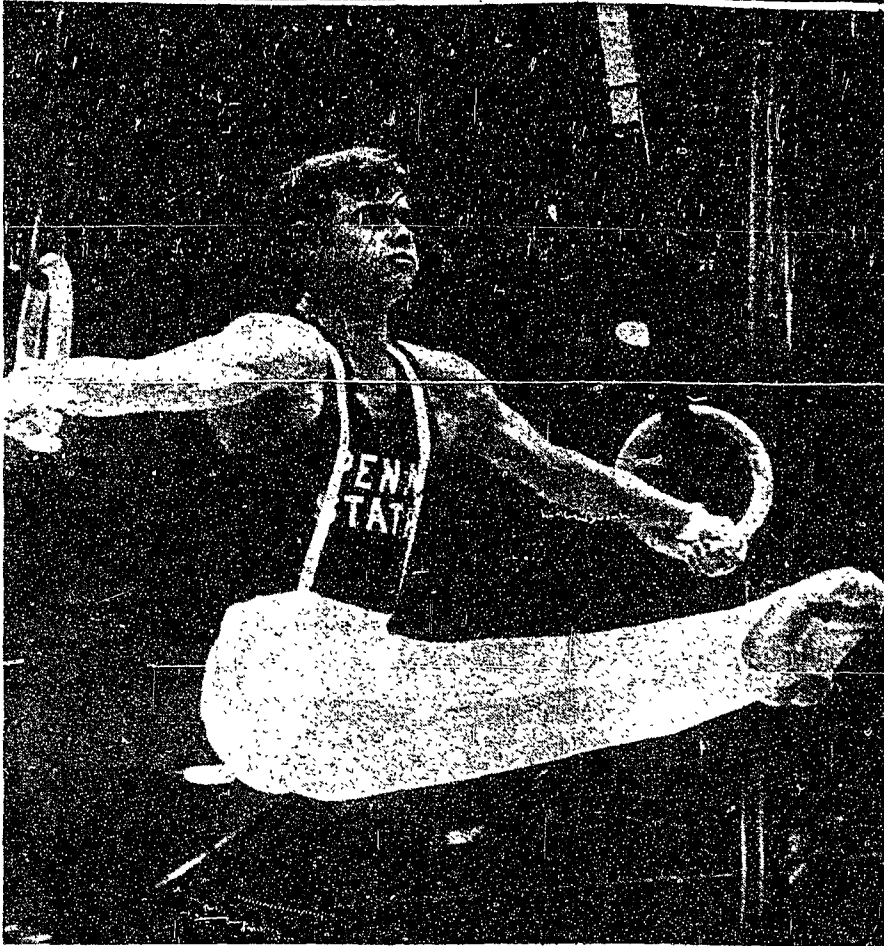
Eighth-seeded Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif., and unseeded Bob Lutz, Los Angeles, advanced into the third round and both led in second matches when a rainstorm suspended play until Thursday.

Smith defeated George Seewagon of Bayside, N.Y., 6-0, 6-1, and was leading James Osborne of Honolulu, 6-1, 2-1, when the rains came. Lutz disposed of Haroum Rahim of Pakistan, 6-4, 6-3, and was ahead 6-5 against India's Premjit Lall before the downpour.

Fourth-seeded Marty Reissen of Evanston, Ill., and Ray Moore, the long-haired South African, also advanced to the round of eighth.

Australia's Allen Stone led veteran Ham Richardson of Dallas, 10-8, 2-1, when the rain came.

In the women's competition, the quarter-final round was completed when Valeri Ziegenfuss, third-seeded from San Diego, Calif., eliminated Emilie Burrer of San Antonio, Tex., 6-4, 6-4. Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif., defeated South Africa's Laura Roussouw, 6-3, 6-2; Maryna Godwin of South Africa won over Becky Vest of Jackson, Miss., 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, and fourth-seeded Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., bumped Cecelia Martinez of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-4.



BOB EMERY, shown above on the still rings will be one of the Penn State stars competing in the second round of the Olympic Gymnastics Trials to be held in Rec Hall, Aug. 9-10. Emery, who will be a senior Fall Term will join former Lions Steve Cohen and Jim Culhane and teammate Dick Sweetman as the Penn State contingent in the trials. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.00 each at the ticket office, 236 Recreation Building.

New Track Coach Named

Harry R. Groves, highly successful track coach at William and Mary College for the past 13 years, yesterday was named head coach of track and cross-country at Penn State.

He succeeds John A. Lucas, who stepped out of coaching July 1 to devote full time to teaching duties in Penn State's physical education program.

In addition to his coaching duties, Groves will also serve as an assistant professor of physical education. His appointment is effective Aug. 15.

Penn State officials also noted that a new assistant track coach will be named in the near future. That position also became vacant July 1, when John Doolittle resigned his coaching duties to devote full time to teaching.

The 38-year-old Groves directed William and Mary track and cross-country teams to a dual meet record of 230 victories and 70 defeats from 1956 through 1968. His teams won the last eight championship events of the Southern Conference. Overall, Groves-coached teams captured 16 Southern Conference titles and 15 Virginia Intercollegiate Championships.

A native of Trenton, N.J., Groves was a distance runner at Temple University and received his bachelor of science degree from Temple in 1953. In 1956, he earned a masters degree in education from William and Mary.

Under Groves' guidance, William and Mary won NCAA District 3 Regional titles in cross-country in 1966 and 1967. His cross-country teams won Southern Conference championships at Houston. One of his outstanding proteges was Terry Donnelly, who won the ICAA steeplechase in record time last spring.

Groves has been treasurer of the National Collegiate Cross-Country Coaches Association since 1965. In 1963, he served as coach of the U.S. track team that toured the Near East under the sponsorship of the State Department.

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.

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

Williams Will Fight Canadian

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight Cleveland Williams of Houston has signed to meet French Canadian Jean-Claude Roy in a scheduled 10-round bout here Aug. 6. Matchmaker Earl Gilliam said yesterday.

Williams, once a top contender for the heavyweight title,

has a 68-6-1 career mark and has scored 54 knockouts. The 54 knockouts has him in a tie with Joe Louis in this category. Williams was defeated in 1966 by then champion Cassius Clay in a title bout. He went into retirement following the Clay loss but returned to the ring this

year and has knocked out three opponents in fights that did not go a full round.

Roy, a left-hander, has never been knocked out. He recently lost a 12-round decision to George Chuvalo for the Canadian heavyweight championship.

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B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Friday Evening — July 26 8 p.m.
Sabbath Services

Saturday Morning — July 27 10:30 a.m.
Sabbath Services

Sunday Morning — July 28 11:30 a.m.
Lox and Bagel Brunch

Herlocher's: Splendid Summer Dining—Seven Days a Week!

The New Herlocher's Dinner Menu

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	1.35	New England Clam Chowder35
Little Steak Kebabs75	French Onion Soup30
Chinese Egg Roll65	Chilled Tomato Juice20
Herring in Cream Sauce65	Chilled Pineapple Juice20

*SAUERBRATEN	2.95		
with Dumplings and Sweet & Sour Cabbage			
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS	2.95		
CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED STEAK	1.75		
CHAR-BROILED STEAK KEBAB	3.95		
CHAR-BROILED KANSAS CITY CUT STEAK (10 oz.)	4.95		
GOLDEN DEEP FRIED CLAMS	1.95		
SHRIMP STUFFED with CRABMEAT	2.75		
STEAMED SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAIL (8 oz.)	4.45		
*ITALIAN SPAGHETTI—meat sauce	1.50		
*BAKED LASAGNE	1.75		
*VEAL PARMIGIANA	1.85		

HERLOCHER'S supplements your choice of main course with the following—
OVERSIZE BAKED IDAHO POTATO with SOUR CREAM & CHIVES.
TOSSED SALAD made with CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE, RED RIPE TOMATOES, GARDEN RADISHES, and garnished with crisp BACON BITS.
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ITALIAN BREAD & BUTTER		COFFEE OR HOT TEA	
Herlocher's Cream Cheese Pie35	HERLOCHER'S Own Brownie25
Hot Butterscotch Sundae55	Brownie with Ice Cream40
HERLOCHER'S Own Apple Pie30	Hot Fudge Sundae55
Apple Pie a la mode45	HERLOCHER'S Strawberry Shortcake55

Dish of Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream with a Fortune Cookie

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