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

### The World

#### Brezhnev III as Czech-Soviet Talks End

PRAGUE — Leonid I. Brezhnev was reported mildly ill and absent from the closing session yesterday of the summit talks in which his Soviet delegation sought to swing Czechoslovakia back from its liberal course to orthodox communism.

There was no immediate announcement on results of the conference between the Russians and their recalcitrant allies. Some sources said the meeting had shown "a certain softening" in the Soviet position.

Qualified sources said the stocky 61-year-old secretary-general of the Soviet Communist party stayed aboard the Soviet special train at the conference site, the Slovak village of Cierna, a mile from the Russian frontier.

The nature of Brezhnev's illness was not disclosed. Informants said, however, they understood it was nothing serious.

Indications were that Brezhnev's indisposition had no effect on the duration of the talks, which opened Monday with members of the Soviet Politburo and the Czechoslovak presidium as the main antagonists. They had been generally expected to wind up yesterday.

#### Pope Emphasizes Ban on Birth Control

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul VI, in an attempt to heal anguish in his Church, pleaded yesterday for Roman Catholics to understand and obey his encyclical restating the ban on artificial methods of birth control.

Pope Paul said he consulted eminent persons and sought "in prayer the aid of the Holy Spirit" in the four years it took to prepare the encyclical.

"We were guided also by the feeling of charity, of pastoral concern for married Christians," his statement continued. "For this reason, we gave to love the chief position in marriage, and added pastoral instructions to the doctrinal teaching."

The Pope said he hoped his document will be accepted for its truth and "above all, that Christian married couples will understand its teaching is but the manifestation of their true love."

The 70-year-old pontiff later told a general audience that his encyclical was the most agonizing decision of his five-year reign.

#### U.S. and Vietnamese Forces Smash Enemy

SAIGON — U.S. Navy gunboats, helicopter gunships and South Vietnamese marines smashed a large enemy base 92 miles southwest of Saigon in what military spokesmen, yesterday called "an unprecedented allied penetration" in the Mekong Delta.

The battle began Tuesday night and ended yesterday morning. The allies counted 93 Viet Cong bodies and reported that two South Vietnamese marines were wounded.

The Vietnamese soldiers cornered the Viet Cong in bunkers where they were raked by helicopter gunships and blasted by the 60-foot Navy gunboats and American armored troop carriers. Spokesmen said the American craft inflicted most of the casualties.

Only light scattered skirmishes were reported elsewhere. In three small fights on the outskirts of Saigon government troops said they killed seven enemy soldiers, captured six and seized 18 weapons and large quantities of ammunition.

### The Nation

#### Nixon Urges Crusade Against Crime

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Richard M. Nixon called for a "militant crusade against crime" yesterday and two other big GOP guns, Ronald Reagan and John V. Lindsay, joined in a bombardment of the administration's anti-crime record.

The former vice president sent a special message to the Republican Platform Committee hearings declaring that the party has a duty to "re-establish domestic peace—to restore freedom from fear to the American people."

The day's hearings underscored some predictions that crime in the nation's streets may be made the GOP's biggest campaign issue, outanking Vietnam and poverty. New York's Mayor Lindsay hit at crime in his personal platform hearing appearance. Gov. Reagan of California hit it even harder—and got the biggest applause to date of the pre-convention hearings.

#### Reagan Denies He Is Candidate

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — California's Ronald Reagan performed in Miami beach yesterday, acting like the presidential candidate he said he is not—and confiding that Republican supporters are "springing" up around the country.

While political proxies argued the causes of Republican frontrunner Richard M. Nixon and campaigning challenger Nelson A. Rockefeller, Reagan plowed through crowds in the lobby of the Fontainebleau Hotel, talked with Florida delegates to the GOP national convention, and insisted he would not solicit the presidential nomination.

"This movement has come from other people," he said. "I myself would not seek the nomination from my party as a newly elected governor of California."

At a news conference Reagan recited his political litany: he is a favorite son candidate from California, he is not actively pursuing the nomination, but if the delegates want to consider him, that is their decision. And Reagan said no man could refuse to serve if summoned.

#### Court Nominations Delayed by Senate

WASHINGTON — Action on President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations was delayed by the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday until some time in September. A meeting called by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., failed to produce a quorum of the 16-member committee. Only five senators showed up.

On June 6, Johnson nominated Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to succeed the retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren. Johnson also nominated another old friend, U.S. Circuit Court Judge Homer Thornberry, to take Fortas's place as an associate justice.

Warren's resignation has been accepted by the President effective upon Senate confirmation of a successor. Unless Fortas is confirmed, there will be no vacancy for Thornberry to fill.

Further delaying tactics in the committee are possible when Congress returns for a post-conventions session, and the nominations also are threatened by a filibuster in the Senate itself.

### The State

#### 'Miracle Kid' Recovers From Accident

BRADFORD, Pa. — Doctors tagged 22-year-old David Lee Matthews of Bradford "The Miracle Kid" when he escaped death in a bad auto crash.

But David, whose speech and movements were partly affected by the accident, decided that "miracles" were not over. And he has set Aug. 3—almost a year after the accident—as the "deadline on which to astonish friends with his recovery."

It was early on Aug. 7 last year when he was thrown out of a car in which he was traveling with a friend near Allegany, N.Y. His friend was killed, and doctors shook their heads when they examined David. He had extensive head injuries and a broken collarbone. He was unconscious for three months, and doctors feared he might not live.

But so well did David rehabilitate that he was allowed to go home last month, to continue his long battle. Now he can walk up to 100 yards on crutches, his double vision is disappearing, and his speech is returning to normal.

## Trustees Approve \$25 Per Term Hike

# USG To Fight Tuition Increase

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Editor



JIM WOMER

... deficit in thinking

Students may have lost the battle, but they are still fighting the war. This is the view of Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer who promised last night not to give up the tuition fight, although the University's Board of Trustees have already voted the increase in fees. Womer told Collegian that USG would fight the recent tuition increase when the organization regroups in Fall Term.

Definitely opposed to this unjustified tuition hike," Womer said. "As of now, the decision has not been made as to the proper action. Any positive acts will be pending until Fall Term. We're waiting until most of the organization returns to campus."

The tuition increases, effective Fall Term, were approved last Friday when the Board of Trustees met at the Behrend Campus of the University. Tuition will increase \$25 per term for Pennsylvania residents and \$50 per term for out-of-state students. The increase will bring tuition rates to \$175 per term (\$525 per three-term year) for Pennsylvania residents and \$400 per term (\$1,200 per year) for out-of-state students at University Park. At the 19 Commonwealth Campuses in-state students will pay \$155 per term and out-

of-state tuition will be \$400 per term. The Trustees approved the increase after Gov. Shafer and the Legislature recommended that students and their parents bear a greater portion of the cost of higher education. University President Eric A. Walker, who formerly called a proposed tuition increase "a giant step backward," called attention to a possible increase three weeks ago.

"New demands for the University's services, as well as the effects of inflation, are the principle factors," Walker said in explaining the proposed increase. "We are unable to escape the demands for new services to the Commonwealth."

It is precisely the "new services to the Commonwealth" that has raised Womer's ire. "Throughout USG's fight against the increase, Womer emphasized what he called the University's 'increasing role in aiding Pennsylvania while the state is abdicating its financial responsibility to the University.'"

Research the Cause? According to Womer, it stems from the University's preoccupation with research.

"The serious problem is that the money from the tuition increase will not go back into the students' education," Womer said. "It will go to research and public services. The University contracts with the federal and state government for research which

has little, if any, resemblance to undergraduate education."

Womer cites an example in the College of Human Development as an example of the University's "preoccupation."

"USG knows of a professor in human development who would like to teach some courses," Womer said. "One term he teaches one course with 150 students. He wanted to break it down to 35 students in four sections, in order to get more student-teacher reaction. When he attempted to change the course, he was told that he was hired to do research and not to worry about teaching. This is an example of a wasted professor—someone who wants to teach but isn't allowed."

Cites Other Figures Womer also attacked the tuition raise by citing tuition figures from other state-related universities.

"Penn State now has the third highest tuition of any state-related University in the country," he said. "What is more, Pennsylvania ranks 43rd in spending for higher education based on the number of students and the per capita wealth of the state."

"It is obvious that there is a deficit in the state's thinking, in the way the state perceives education. It's also clear that this deficit will be made up by students, paying out of their own pockets."



ERIC A. WALKER

... inflation and services

### More To Follow

## Two Companies Up Steel Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's two biggest steel producers announced price increases yesterday—one of them the first across the board hike since the dramatic industry price battle with President Kennedy in 1962.

Other companies hinted they were ready to follow, saying more revenue was needed to compensate for the new billion-dollar-plus contract won by the United Steelworkers Union Tuesday night.

"Our decision will be based entirely on costs . . . and not any noise from Washington," said Inland Steel, which in 1962 stood against the general price increase and started the roll-back.

Since then, the industry has raised prices piecemeal, hoping to avoid another confrontation with the many weapons of the federal government. That's why Bethlehem Steel's announcement of an increase of almost 5 per cent on base prices, effective Aug. 8, spread surprise across the industry.

The price increases are expected to add only enough to revenues to offset cost increases just incurred or expected in the next several months," said Bethlehem, the nation's second largest producer.

U.S. Steel Corp., the biggest producer by far and usually the pacesetter for industry prices, posted a new list of prices for its tin mill products that adds up to an over-all increase.

How much the company wouldn't say. But of the six most popular items, four went up—as much as 9.7 per cent—one went down 1.9 per cent, and one remained the same.

Tin products accounted for about 7 per cent of last year's industrywide shipments, and possibly as much as 10 to 12 per cent of revenue—a big item. The increases are effective Oct. 1.

There was no immediate comment from the White House, which only last week called for wage and price restraint in the second half of the year to preserve the economy-dampening effect of the new tax surcharge.

The White House also made no comment on the union's new wage and benefits pack-

age, which is estimated at a 6.5 per cent increase over each year of a three-year contract. That falls within the broad pattern of most major labor settlements this year.

Most steel companies were reluctant to talk publicly about what they were going to do on steel prices, now that Bethlehem and U.S. Steel had started the parade.

But a spokesman for Armco Steel said the company expected to announce increases by Friday.

"It is obvious that increased employment costs involved in our new labor contract cannot possibly be absorbed by our company without having a disastrous effect on our profitability," the spokesman said.

The industry, fighting a surge of profit-sapping imported steel, had warned for months that a 6 per cent labor settlement would force price increases. Otherwise, executives said, two-thirds of the industry's profits would be wiped out and some companies would be put out of business.



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.

### First Negro Coach

## Track Assistant Named

The man who coached All-American football halfback Leroy Keyes in high school has been named assistant track coach at the University.

Warren Coleman, a head track and football coach at Carver High School in Newport News, Va., for the past seven years, succeeds John Doolittle, who resigned his post to devote full time to teaching. Coleman will be the first Negro to coach an athletic team at the University.

While at Carver High, Coleman's prize product was Leroy Keyes, now enjoying a stellar career as Purdue's All-American halfback. Coleman coached Keyes in both football and track. Keyes' broad jump mark of 24-5 is still a Virginia state scholastic record.

Coleman will assist Harry Groves, former William and

Mary track coach who last week was appointed head coach of track and cross-country at the University.

Groves succeeded John Lucas, who also stepped down to devote full time to teaching in the physical education program.

The 36-year-old Coleman is a native of Swarthmore, Pa., and earned his bachelor of science degree in physical education at Hampton Institute in Virginia. He became head track and football coach at Carver High School in 1962 after serving as an assistant coach in both sports for six years.

Coleman's track teams at Carver High won 29 and lost six in dual meets. He produced one District champion and in three years Carver placed second in district competition to the eventual state champion.

His football teams compiled a 39-19-1 record.

Coleman was a three-sport star at Swarthmore High School, and was captain of the track team his senior year. He attended Hampton Institute on a football scholarship, but saw his competitive track career ended prematurely by a serious injury in his freshman year. The injury did not curtail his football activities, however. He was a 440-yd. dash and sprint specialist in track, and a fullback—linebacker in football.

Following his graduation from Hampton Institute, Coleman served as a physical education instructor during the 1955-56 academic year at the State School for Boys, St. Charles, Ill. He moved to Carver High in September, 1956, as an assistant coach in track and football.

### Artists Series Concert

## Charlie Byrd Trio In Concert Tonight

By SARA HERTER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Less than 100 seats are still available for the Charlie Byrd Trio in concert at 8:20 tonight in Schwab. University students can obtain free tickets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building. Tickets for the general public have been sold out.

Nina Brown, Artist Series director, said plans for holding the concert outdoors have been cancelled because of technical problems.

The program for tonight's concert will range from a guitar concerto by Antonio Vivaldi, 16th century Italian composer, to several compositions by Brazilian jazz guitarist Antonio Carlos Jobim.

'Back to Blues'

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."

This versatility from Bach to blues illustrates Byrd's musical philosophy. "I don't see why a jazz player has to limit himself to one style and refuse to hear and play anything

else," Byrd has said. Byrd, with a diverse musical background, which does not limit his own style, grew up on blues music in his hometown of Chuckatuck, Va. He performed regularly with local bands before serving in the Army in World War II.

Byrd worked with an Army show band in Europe where his musical experiences crystallized his determination to follow jazz as a career. After the war, he studied music and worked with bands in New York.

In 1950 he began to study classical guitar. One of his teachers was Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia.

Experimental, Versatile

Byrd and his sidemen (bassist Keter Betts and drummer Buddy Deppenschmidt) are experimenters, blending the disciplines or classical music and jazz. 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.

## DiBernardo Claims McCarthy Gaining

By TONY DE CROSTA  
Summer Staff Writer

The chairman of the University's Students for McCarthy last night claimed that the Minnesota senator would receive more than half of Pennsylvania's 91 delegate votes at the Democratic Convention to be held in Chicago later this month.

"We have seven out of 48 of the 91 delegates to the Convention," said Al DiBernardo (graduate-political science-State College).

Credits Petitions

DiBernardo, also the newly elected president of the Young Democrats of Centre County, credited this to the massive letter writing campaign and petition drive organized by McCarthy groups. The bulk of the letters were addressed to high level state officials and Democratic mayors of key Pennsylvania cities. Primarily, they requested support for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy at the Democratic Convention.

"We provide many, many, man hours writing letters to the delegates trying to persuade them to nominate McCarthy," DiBernardo said.

The petitioning, part of the national strategy of the group, is designed to further influence Convention delegates. Signatures are collected and forwarded to Democrats in Chicago. The barrage of petitions will get a favorable response from the delegates, according to DiBernardo.

Three Centers

The centers for these operations are the offices located in Altoona, Waynesburg, and Harrisburg. At the Capital there are full time representatives continually talking to delegates. A few University students have jobs in Chicago on the McCarthy National staff doing the same.

The Students for McCarthy group is similar to the recently formed Students for an Alternative Candidate (SAC), as both organizations oppose Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the frontrunner for the nomination.

"We support SAC with the hope that its members will eventually endorse McCarthy," DiBernardo said.

To Sponsor Debate

Later this month Students for McCarthy will sponsor public debate in which a spokesman for McCarthy will publicly confront a supporter of the Vice President.

"Student groups such as Students for McCarthy are the most effective way to collect funds to support a candidate," DiBernardo said. "We're still looking for volunteers."

Any students who wish to aid the Students for McCarthy group may contact Al DiBernardo at 237-1050.

### 'Crisis In Higher Education'

## Forum To Discuss Education

By DIANE LEWIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Forum, established to discuss questions of public concern, will present its first program at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in 102 Forum Building.

"The topic 'The Crisis of Higher Education' was chosen for its timeliness and significance as the first Forum discussion," said Champ Storch, Director of Student Activities.

Discussing the "education crisis" will be three panel members, Hans Flexner, of the Department of Higher Education; Ernest C. Pollard, head of the Department of Biophysics; and Jim Womer, USG President. Henry W. Sams, head of the Department of English, will moderate the Forum discussion.

Origin of Forum

The Forum Series originated last Winter Term at the suggestion of Pollard. In comments to the University Senate, Pollard recommended a "means of orderly discussion of academic and social issues

to the University community."

At that time, the Senate appointed the University Forum committee to find a model for Pollard's proposal. The committee charged with studying ways of bringing together students, faculty and administrators to analyze problems of mutual concern, established the University Forum.

"The Forum will be a continuous series of programs designed to contribute significantly to the entire University community," Storch said. "Its creation reaffirms the University's commitment to free discussion of vital issues."

As a flexible program, the University Forum would allow for growth and experimentation, said Storch. The Forum committee, composed of two faculty members, two undergraduate students and Vice President of Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, is formulating plans

for the future. Arrangements may be made to invite outside personalities as speakers.

'Vital Issues'

Topics discussed under the Forum series will be "vital issues not handled within the University framework," Storch said. Proposed topics for later Forum discussions include the use and abuse of drugs, civil rights and the role of the University, the U.S. draft policy and alternatives and the University as an agent of social change. Storch explained that the purpose of the Forum is to provide a platform for free discussion of important issues related to the University community.

Pollard is the present chairman of the Forum committee which is supported by the University Senate. The format of Tuesday's discussion, determined by the committee, gives each of the three panelists the opportunity to present his viewpoint and offer a rebuttal to other panel members. The Forum will be open to questions from the floor.

## First Summer Weekend To Feature Fun, Games

The Association of Women Students and East Halls Council will sponsor the first annual Summer Weekend from Aug. 12 through 17. The activities will include intramural sports, fun olympics, splash party, hay ride, jammy, art show, student-faculty softball game and beauty contest.

The first round of intramural sports on Monday, Aug. 12, will be the opening event, according to co-chairmen (Continued on page four)



# Rocky vs. Nixon: The Polls & You

Does Richard M. Nixon have the Republican nomination locked up?

Following publication of the latest Gallup poll earlier this week, Nixon supporters were claiming that it was all over but the shouting. And on the surface at least, it appeared that the Nixon camp had more than sufficient cause for jubilation.

For some time, Nixon had been far outdistancing his rival, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the delegate count. Now for the first time, Nixon was shown to be leading where the Rockefeller strength supposedly rests—in the public opinion polls.

The polls published Tuesday morning in The Miami Herald showed Nixon defeating both Democratic hopefuls, while Rockefeller only tied Vice President Humphrey and ran slightly ahead of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Taken July 20-23, the poll listed Nixon as defeating Humphrey 40 to 38 per cent and topping McCarthy 41 to 36. In the same poll, Rockefeller tied Humphrey 36 to 36 and defeated McCarthy 36 to 35. In all cases, George C. Wallace ran third, gathering 16 per cent in the two Nixon races and 20 and 21 per cent when Rockefeller was the Republican candidate.

According to Nixon supporters, the poll exploded the myth that Rockefeller is "the people's choice." Since it was the first time in six Gallup polls that Nixon had run ahead of Rockefeller, they also claimed that the former Vice President is gaining in strength. This could not have come at a more opportune time for the people who sport buttons proclaiming "Nixon's the One." With Republicans already gathering for their Convention, Nixon was reported to be losing delegate strength in the South where Ronald Reagan has been showing re-runs of himself spouting the old conservative line.

An objective analysis of the polls, however, gives us much reason to doubt the conclusion of the Nixon forces. The sampling of 1,500 Americans on one weekend in July reflected their feelings at the moment. Whether they will feel the same way this weekend or next weekend or the first Tuesday in November is another story.

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The percentages jump around from week to week as momentary incidences or speeches change minds. At times, Nixon has led Humphrey by nine per cent, at others he has been trailing the Vice President by five per cent. Similarly, Rockefeller has led McCarthy by six per cent one week, and trailed by one per cent some weeks later, and finally leads him again in the latest polls.

As Nixon forces were chortling about the latest Gallup poll, Rockefeller responded by releasing a private poll of his own which only added to the confusion of the opinion watchers. This poll pitted Rockefeller and Nixon against Vice President Humphrey in eight key states — California, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland. According to the Rockefeller camp, the New York governor carried all eight states while Nixon won only four — California, New Jersey, New York and Ohio.

To further compound matters, it became evident yesterday that the Gallup poll is not as bleak for Rockefeller as the Nixon forces would like the delegates to believe. The regional breakdowns of the poll disclosed that Rockefeller had defeated both Humphrey and McCarthy in the areas outside of the South. Excluding the southern states, Rockefeller defeated Humphrey 41 to 38 per cent and McCarthy 42 to 38. This elated the Rockefeller advisers who have continually stressed the New York Governor's strength in the highly populous industrial states.

We hope that the lesson of all this is not lost among the maze of statistics and percentages. It is wise to remember that momentary events (such as General Eisenhower's endorsement of Nixon when the Gallup poll was taken) often have significant but fleeting effects on public opinion. It is equally important to remember that people's actions in November may not reflect their thoughts in July.

Public opinion polls with such questionable results do not decide elections. We hope they do not decide conventions, either.



"Maybe we should recall Harriman and Vance and send Jack E. Leonard and Dan Rickles!"

## Paper Requests 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 type-written and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to the Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

## Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy, and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be type-written, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons, and no longer than 30 lines. They should be brought to the Collegian office in person so that proper identification of the writer can be made. If letters are received by mail, the Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian editors reserve the right to fairly select, edit, and condense all letters.

# A New Set of Protests

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A frequent contributor to Faculty Forum, G. W. Henninger is known to Collegian readers for his sometimes cynical, always stinging wit. Today Henninger casts a slightly sarcastic eye at protest movements and, with tongue in cheek, suggests a few protests of his own.)

By G. W. HENNINGER  
Professor of Music

We have had quite a spate of protests here in recent months. Some have been self-righteous and some justified, some serious and some on the humorous side. But what about the waste in newspaper space? Many trees are martyred for it: The New York Times alone consumes 400 acres of them for a single Sunday edition!

Take a typical attitude. Agitators have a way of latching onto the Left wing or the Right wing of one and the same bird, and tugging away with vigor and futility. What's the point? No bird will lay the golden egg when so treated. Look at the WINGED VICTORY. Here is a work of art that has stood the test of time. It has become the very symbol for agitation: all wings and no head!

So here is another set of protests, hopefully serving as coupe de grace for itself and all the others, with something constructive to follow. Seven of the most frequent gripes are stated, cures recommended, penalties for the wayward suggested. Most of all, sponsors with dough are invited to back them up. Lacking these, any platform must go down in splinters.

**ARTICLE I**  
DRAFT, despite its cool sound, is a hot issue. It can be tamed if Church and State get together on policy. One solution: Convert all student living quarters into family units, set up a matrimonial bureau and we're in business.

It will take three well-placed billboards to keep the issues clear. For the Church: MAKE LOVE, NOT WAR; for State: EVERY GENERATION NEEDS ITS CANNON FODDER; for the Occupants: THE FUTURE IS NOT IN OUR HANDS. Sponsors: WORLD BANK, It pays to save; and WORLD CHURCH, Jesus also saves.

**ARTICLE II**  
DRINK is, as Freud once said about life itself, a problem for everybody. All too true for fraternities, dorms and apartments, whose occupants constantly run out of beer. This is time-wasting.

The remedy is simple: Switch (even if you'd rather fight than) to something stronger as well as educationally respectable. Even a theme song may come out of it: I love my Teacher's. Who but TEACHER'S, Fine imported Scotch, for sponsor?

**ARTICLE III**  
DRESS gets stupid ribbing from those who also dress as they damn well please. Did Yul Brynner get many imitators when

he introduced that virile-looking crop of his? He did not. So why all this to-do over jackets, jeans, beads, buttons, scarves? Such gripes as there are can be educated.

One way is to make them eat their words. These can be heavily embossed with a potent laxative on sturdy crackers, then served at breakfast in the presence of a specified number of witnesses. EX-LAX would be a logical sponsor for this.

**ARTICLE IV**  
SPEECH, even though assured freedom by the Constitution, is in a bad way. To save it we must get to the very roots of the human emotions. Frustrations lead to neuroses, to psychoses, to trouble. Why not issue "Proof of Poetic Age" cards through the Poetry Dept., and require them for admission to certain public rest rooms in Town and Campus, with the understanding that forging a POPA card may lead to humiliating penalties like: "Clean a latrine till it takes on a sheen."

Browsing in such places should not be discouraged; pens, pencils and paints could be provided, even rhyming dictionaries. This form of free speech is already well underway by courtesy of GRAFFITI BROS., imitators of Rare Italian Murals. How could they possibly resist sponsoring it? A good start has already been made: "Phyrst pheatures Playboy phare."

**ARTICLE V**  
SEX as a problem has too many angles and curves to be more than touched on. At Penn State the main grievance seems to be a shortage of coeds. Since sex as an activity is not condoned, balance in enrollment can be attained by a kind of illusion. A specified number of males can be urged to become transvestites.

This, together with LSD, will help the illusion that the place is truly coeducational. Predatory males can be kept at a distance through button-wearing: U.S. M.A.L.E.; HANDS OFF; NOPE, YOU DOPE, etc. Penalty for concealing buttons: plastic surgery in the Christine Jorgenson Hospital. No refunds. Sponsors: POSTAL DEPT., and PLASTIC NOVELTY COMPANY.

**ARTICLE VI**  
RACE, one of the touchiest issues is largely a matter of color and leaves the color-blind cold. But a little thought would show that since the Supreme Artist took poor painting courses, repainting is up to us. Rabid Racists should be run through a strong bleaching vat, and then tattooed with multi-colored polka dots; these to be replaced with a laser beam if tampered with. Sponsors: CHLOROX, TIC TAC TOO, Inc. and LIVELY LASER, Ltd. "When we give it, you have had it!"

**ARTICLE VII**  
EDUCATION always been in dispute, going as far back as Confucius; except that now all the griping comes from the other side. No longer can it be said: Those who can, do; Those who can't, teach. The new slogan is: Those who can neither do nor teach shall be Critics. (read: students). In a way it shows that we have evolved some. This new generation of critics advocates drastic measures: Burn the books, Oust the profs, Raze the halls.

Only the raw school of experience is now valid, and its class yell is to be OUCH! There will be no penalties since offenders are taboo. Sponsors: HITLER, JR.; KKK INTERNATIONAL; and MAFIA. "Have gun, say when!"

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Tomorrow's child will learn more quickly  
—with the energy of progress.

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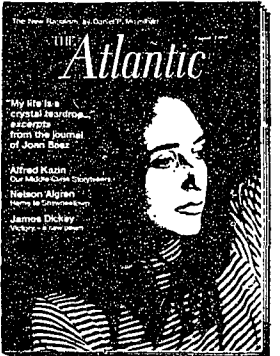
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# 'Much Ado About Nothing'

## Shakespearean Play at Pavilion

By SELENA KAY DAVIS

William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" continues tonight through Sunday at the Pavilion. Directed by Leon B. Stevens, the play is the fourth production of the Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except for Sunday's 7:30 p.m. performance.

The comedy evolves as the audience is treated to a verbal sparring match between clever Beatrice and Benedick, a man fascinated by her mind as well as by her physical charms.

The Shakespearean play features Ned Beatty as Dogberry; Leonardo Cimino as Don Pedro; Edward Dennehy as Conrade; 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 Benedick.

Attendants are played by Jim Mikula, Tony Wehnes, Judy Nemenz, Gregg Gohen, Yvonne Comitzky, Ken Friedberg and Michele Peruzzi.

### Most Successful Show

"It is the most successful show of the season, and the most enjoyable show I've worked on," according to Terry D. Kester, stage manager for "Much Ado About Nothing". "It is the first performance I've felt we have had enough time to build a good show, mainly because we weren't rushed."

Kester received his undergraduate degree at William and Mary College and pursued his graduate studies at the University. He stage directed at the Virginia Museum Theatre during 1964-65 and later at the Barksdale Memorial Theatre and the Chamber Opera Society of Baltimore.

Now in his second season at the Festival Theatre. Kester was previously stage manager for "The Rivalry," which was rehearsed in New York, and "She Stoops To Conquer."

"Of Thee I Sing," a George Gershwin musical, opens August 8 at the Playhouse. It is the fifth and final production of the Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre.

The first musical to receive a Pulitzer Prize, "Of Thee I Sing," opened at the Music Box Theatre in New York in 1931.

Critic George Jean Nathan said of the play, "... it is the happiest and the most successful native music stage lampoon that has thus far come the way of the American theatre."

Directed by Richard C. Shank, the musical is a satire on a mythical presidential campaign. Music and lyrics by the George and Ira Gershwin team include "Love Is Sweeping the Country," "Of Thee I Sing," "Wintergreen for President" and many others. The musical's book was written by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind.

Student tickets are on sale after 10:30 a.m. today through Sunday, August 4, at the Pavilion box office for \$1.50 and at the Playhouse box office after August 5.

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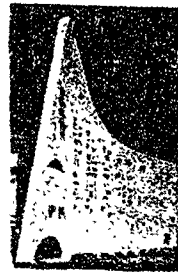
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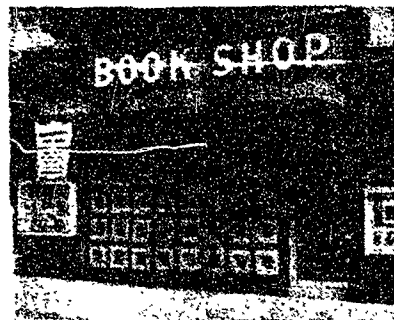


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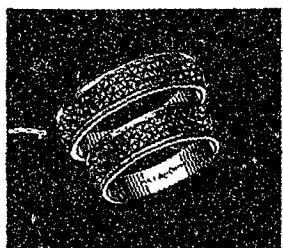
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# Fun, Games Scheduled For Summer Weekend

(Continued from page one)  
Lois Greenberg (4th-Liberal Arts-Harrisburg) and Mike Hyduk (8th-Pre-Med-Middletown). Single eliminations in bowling, bridge, ping pong, softball, tennis and volleyball will be held each evening during the week with playoffs on the weekend. Rules and entry applications are available in the Findlay Union Building lobby.

On Wednesday a student art show will open in the Red Room of Johnston Hall. Any student may submit his work before the Aug. 12 deadline. Entries will be judged by categories with first, second, third and honorable mention awarded in each category. A clothesline exhibit will be held on Johnston patio on Thursday.

The fun olympics will begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday on Wagner Field. Teams of six men and seven women from each pair of residence halls will compete in the events including pathfinder's paradise, redley moly, bicycle ballyhoo and risky running race. Students must provide 26-inch bicycles for the ballyhoo.

Friday night's jammy, starting at 8 p.m. in the FUB Rec Room, will also include final judging of the Summer Weekend beauty contest. Two rounds of preliminary judging will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 102 Forum.

Saturday's schedule will open with a gymkhana from 10 a.m. until noon. A splash party will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Natatorium with the student-faculty softball game to follow at 6 p.m. Later in the evening a hayride will close Summer Weekend.

# Hennessy To Give 'An Anti-Sermon'

Bernard C. Hennessy, professor of political science, will be the speaker for University Chapel Services at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. His topic will be "An Anti-Sermon."

The Summer Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing the Ralph Vaughan Williams' anthem, "For All the Saints," and organ music by Jeffrey Fox will include "O Man, Bewail" by Bach and works by Thomas Tallis and Samuel Scheidt.

A member of the faculty since 1966, Hennessy served as head of the department of political science until July 1 of this year. He was professor of politics at New York University Law School from 1961 to 1966 and had served on the University of Arkansas faculty for seven years prior to that. A native of Oneida, New York, Hennessy obtained A.B. and A.M. degrees from Syracuse University and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has served as director of the National Center for Education in Politics since 1961, and was associate director the year prior. Among his many publications is "Public Opinion," published in 1965 by Wadsworth Publishing Co. and "Public Opinion and Opinion Change" in Political Science Annual published in November, 1966.

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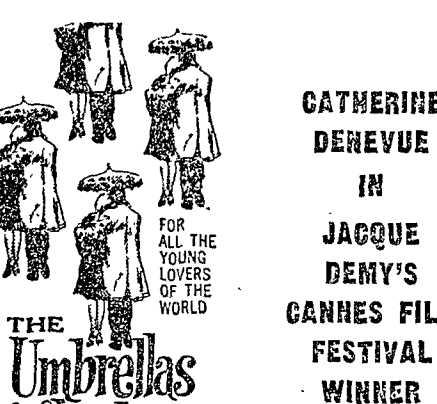
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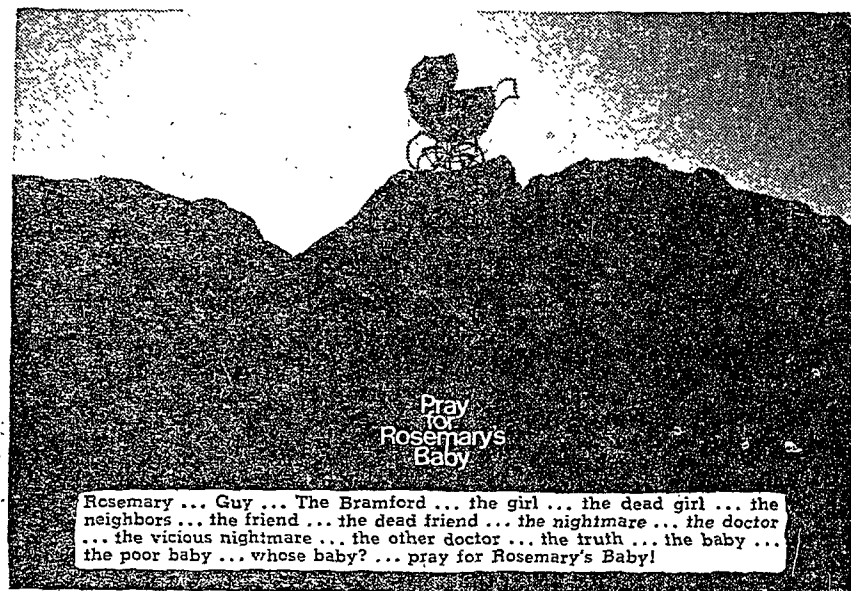
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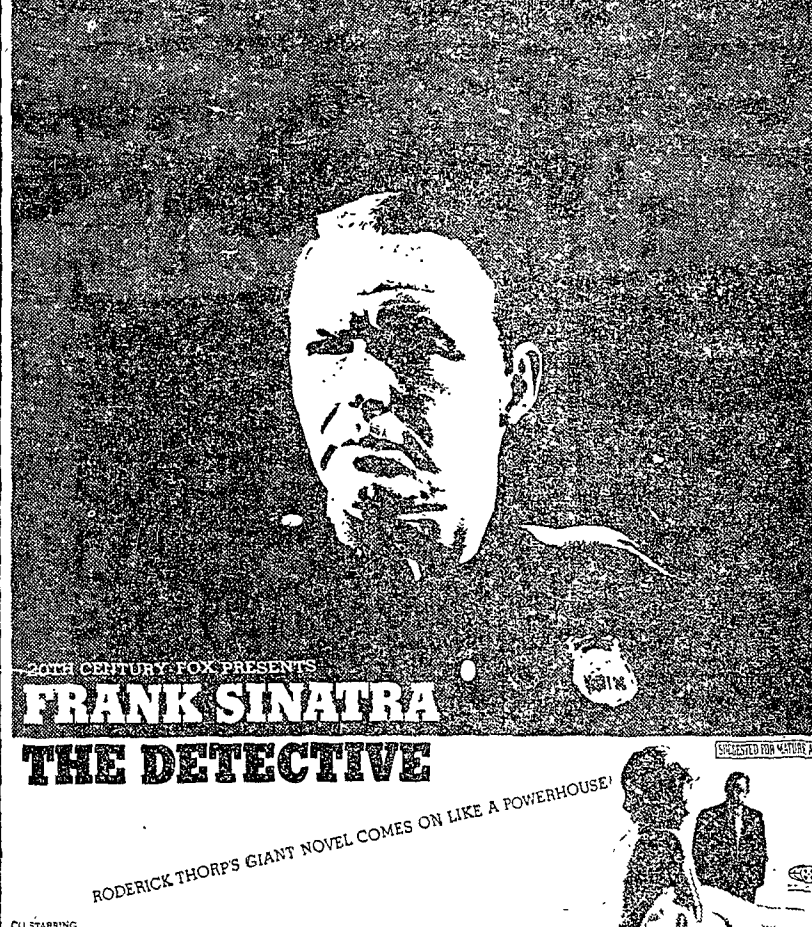
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