

associated press

## NewScope

### Romania Hails Soviet Union as Savior

BUCHAREST, Romania — President Nicolae Ceausescu, who five days ago welcomed President Nixon to Bucharest, pledged Romania's allegiance yesterday to the Warsaw Pact and hailed the Soviet Union as one of the saviors of mankind. In a speech opening the 10th congress of the Romanian Communist party, Ceausescu also thanked the Soviets for bearing the brunt of Romania's liberation from Nazi occupation during World War II.

He took time out during his five-hour speech to salute the American moon landing as "a glorious victory for the American astronauts," but the emphasis was on friendship with the Soviet Union.

"I would like to stress," Ceausescu said, "that in the future we will continue to work for multilateral developments of our relations, friendships and cooperation with the Soviet Union and its Communist party, which has been one of the foundations of the foreign policy of our country."

Romanians, Ceausescu said, feel "vivid gratitude for the Soviet Union's contribution to the salvation of mankind" through the defeat of fascism.

He went on to stress friendship between Romanian and Soviet soldiers during World War II after Romania left the German side in 1944.

The praise for Moscow and the stress on friendship with Soviets was unusual and the strongest expression of such sentiments since the Romanian president and party chief condemned the Soviet-led military intervention in Czechoslovakia last August.

### President Unveils Revenue-sharing Plan

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will unveil tomorrow a federal revenue-sharing plan, but it would provide the cities and states with barely enough new funds to give the program a respectable start.

Administration men predicted privately that only about a half-billion dollars, or an average of around \$10 million per state, would be diverted from the Treasury's tax income to supplement the revenues of hardpressed state and local governments.

That would be a drop in the bucket of state-city needs, which are rising far more rapidly than the federal budget. In view of the tax-cutting mood of Congress it is unlikely, officials agreed, that the so-called fiscal dividend can be increased substantially for some years.

"We'll have to start on a small scale," admitted one high official.

But once revenue-sharing is on the law books, the cities and states will then become powerful claimants for federal funds forever after.

President Nixon met with his Cabinet at Camp David, Md., Wednesday to weigh final decisions on a broad social-welfare program. He will unfold it in a nationally broadcast and televised address Friday 10 p.m. EDT.

This will be followed by three presidential messages to Congress. One will call for overhaul of the nation's system of relief payments to ease families off the welfare rolls. A second will outline new job-training measures and the third, revenue sharing.

### Astronauts Complete 10-day Debriefing

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Apollo 11 astronauts completed their 10-day debriefing yesterday, talking through a glass wall in the lunar receiving laboratory with 40 scientists.

As Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. talked for several hours of their moon landing, other scientists prepared to keep a group of mice in a search for possible damage from lunar dust circulating in their veins. Although the debriefing phase of the astronauts' postflight duties had ended, they are scheduled to remain in quarantine until 2 a.m. EDT Monday while doctors watch for signs of illness or lunar organisms.

But the release time could be up to four hours earlier than 2 a.m., to allow the moon explorers to go home "at a decent hour," a space agency official said.

Scientists will perform autopsies on several of the germ-free mice which were earlier injected with dust from the moon.

They are looking for any indication that the mice have been injured or made ill by the lunar material, which was injected into 264 of the rodents.

An autopsy earlier on some of the mice showed no effects from the moon soil.

The moon test is considered critical for proof of the safety of the moon material. The rodents were born by Caesarian section and raised in a germ-free environment. Scientists expect them to react to any moon microbe lying dormant in the lunar dust.

The scientists also are looking for any reaction in the mice to possible poisons in the moon soil.

### Dinis to Hold Inquest on His Own

BOSTON — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said yesterday he would go ahead on his own and hold an inquest into the auto accident of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in which a young woman was killed. Dinis also said he would seek an autopsy.

He made his announcement shortly after the third judge he had asked to call the inquest declined to do so immediately pending clarification of the district attorney's request.

Dinis said all witnesses who have anything to contribute to the case would be called but did not specifically say whether Kennedy would be called.

Dinis commented after his office in New Bedford announced receipt of a letter from Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle. Dinis sent a letter to Boyle last week seeking the inquest. Boyle replied that the letter was unclear, and he asked for clarification.

Under state law, Dinis may either ask for an inquest or "require" one. Boyle said he wanted to know which way Dinis was proceeding.

After reading the letter to newsmen, a spokesman for Dinis said in New Bedford.

"We are exercising the mandatory power to call an inquest and we will contact Judge Boyle to work out the details."

The "mandatory power" referred to is spelled out as follows under state law:

"The attorney general or the district attorney may...require an inquest to be held in the case of any death supposed to have been caused by external means."

The accident, which took the life of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, occurred around midnight July 18 on Chappaquiddick Island, a small brush-covered piece of land which sits alongside Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts coast.

Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge and landed upside down in a tidal pond. Miss Kopechne, a 28-year-old secretary from Washington, D.C., was trapped inside. A medical examiner terminated her death an accidental drowning.

### Mariner 7 Cameras Aimed Ideally

PASADENA, Calif. — Scientists exulting over dramatic snow scenes of Mars' south polar cap learned yesterday that the tiny spacecraft's cameras were aimed "right on the money."

Preliminary estimates were that the string of photos televised Tuesday night were of areas well north of the region wanted.

But examination of pictures yesterday morning showed Mariner 7 had its two cameras aimed ideally.

What caused the doubt, said Charles Kohlhaase, in charge of aiming the cameras, was that: "As late as three hours before the time of closest approach no one could be sure of the exact flight path. Estimates ranged from dead center on target to a point some 250 miles south. We still are not exactly sure how far the spacecraft was at closest approach. Our best estimate is 2,000 miles, plus or minus 150."

### House Opens Tax Reform Debate

WASHINGTON — Aroused taxpayers may destroy the U.S. system of self-assessed income taxes unless special privileges are erased from the revenue code, the House was told yesterday as it opened a historic tax reform debate.

A vote is expected today on a mammoth bill combining a \$6.8 billion shutdown of tax preferences with a promise of \$912 billion tax relief, largely for low and middle income recipients. Opponents of the income tax surcharge lost their bid to knock out of the measure a provision extending the levy at 5 per cent for the first six months of 1970.

A 265-145 vote on a procedural question blocked any opportunity for general amendments to the bill. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, unsuccessfully pleaded for a chance to offer an amendment deleting the surtax provision, which the Nixon administration has urgently advocated as an anti-inflation weapon.

The vote, nevertheless, demonstrated again the unpopularity of the surtax among Democrats. They voted 14-102 for the move to open up the bill for amendments, despite leadership warnings it might endanger the whole tax reform effort.

# Walker Announces Tuition Increase Beginning Fall Term

By RENA ROSENSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

University President Eric A. Walker announced yesterday that tuition will be increased \$25 per term, or \$75 for an academic year of nine months, for Pennsylvania students enrolling at the University Fall Term.

Last week Walker sent a letter to all students and their parents warning that there was a strong possibility of tuition increase beginning Fall Term.

In the letter he explained, "As you must know, the State Legislature is faced with a difficult budget crisis. Demands upon them for increased State services are being strongly opposed by many citizens who are against tax increases necessary to support the programs."

"In my budget request to the Legislature I indicated that Penn State would need \$67,412,241 for fiscal 1969-70, an increase of 13 per cent (\$8 million) over last year's budget. This amount is needed to support an increase in our enrollment of 2,000 students, to provide for much-needed salary increases for faculty and staff, and to support new and expanding programs and facilities throughout our nineteen-campus system. In addition, I requested a supplemental appropriation of \$1,000,000 to finance a program for 500 additional disadvantaged students so that Penn State could better meet its educational obligation to all people of the Commonwealth."

"Regrettably, all Legislative budget considerations for Penn State fall seriously short of our demonstrated need. At least part of the deficiency must be made up by increasing tuition."

Walker emphasized that the \$25 increase would provide funds only to offset the cost of admitting 2,000 additional students for the 1969-70 school year.

"We committed the University to accept these students last spring and have already contracted for additional faculty to teach them," he said after the announcement was made.

"If present bills in the Legislature become law, a further tuition increase will be necessary to prevent a severe budget deficit."

"We hope that the Legislature will provide funds needed for salary increases, new educational and research programs, including help for disadvantaged students, and to compensate for the substantial inflation that has taken place during the year."

The increase will bring tuition rates to \$200 per term, or \$600 for an academic year, for students on the main campus

at University Park and \$180 per term for students at the Commonwealth Campuses.

For out-of-state students, who now pay \$400 per term at all campuses, the increase will be \$50 per term, or a total of \$1,350 for the academic year.

Credit hour rates for part-time students will be increased proportionately.

The tuition increase is the second in two years. A \$25 per term increase for in-state students and \$50 per term for out-of-state students become effective in September, 1968.

"Although I am aware of a strong public demand that college students pay a higher percentage of the cost of their education, we make the tuition increase with great reluctance," Walker said.

"While state scholarships and loan programs and other sources of help have been increased substantially, many students will have difficulty making ends meet."

"We must not lose sight of the land grant ideal that low tuition rates for able students represent one of the best investments that a democracy can make."

"The higher tuition rates create a special problem for the disadvantaged student who has little or no financial help from his family. The University has been making a strong effort to enroll additional numbers of such students," Walker continued.

"But the increased rate will also impose a hardship on thousands of other parents of Penn State students. Of the 8,200 freshmen enrolled at Penn State in 1968, for example, 39 per cent came from families where the father was a skilled or semi-skilled laborer. Eighteen per cent of parents had incomes of less than \$6,000 per year."

"I am happy to report that we were able to help more needy students last year than ever before," Walker continued. "Student aid in the form of scholarships, loans, grants and in employment in the 1968-69 school year totaled \$16,000,000, compared to \$10,300,000 in the preceding year. Of the 1968-69 total, \$4,500,000 came from University sources and \$11,500,000 from non-university sources, principally state scholarship and loan funds."

Other schools anticipated that the Legislature would not appropriate enough money to them, and immediately announced tuition increases.

According to the Temple News, Temple University's student newspaper, fall semester tuition will be increased by \$70. The News said that the second semester tuition could go higher or lower, depending on how much the legislature actually gives the University.

The University of Pittsburgh reacted to the crisis in the same way. An announcement was made by officials that fall semester tuition will be increased \$80.

The tuition increase at Penn State follows an announcement early in June of a \$25 increase in the cost of room and board for students who live in University residence halls.

At that time, Walker explained that the increase is necessary to meet the rising costs of operating the residence halls.

"I've been watching with some concern the national cost-price index. Everything has been going up; any housewife can tell you that. This means the room and board rates will have to be raised."

The \$25 increase will bring charges for food services and housing up to \$320 a term.



—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawalt  
EDWARD L. MATTIL, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Special Judicial Boards, introduced the proposals for a University Judiciary Board and a University Board of Appeals. He said the essential issue is whether or not the Senate believes in the general principle of wider involvement of staff with students in adjudicating matters which affect the University.

## Senate Okays Judiciary Board

By DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate approved Tuesday the establishment of a temporary University Judiciary Board to adjudicate major cases of alleged student misconduct which broadly affect the University and its essential functions.

Membership of the board will consist of two undergraduate students appointed by the president of the Undergraduate Student Government, one graduate student appointed by the president of the Graduate Student Association, two faculty members appointed by the chairman of the Senate from the elected Senators and one representative appointed by the president of the University.

If the case exclusively involves students from any of the Commonwealth campuses, the undergraduate board members will be appointed by the president of the Organization of Student Government Associations.

If a case involves students from both University Park and Commonwealth campuses, one undergraduate will be appointed by the president of

USG and one by the president of OSGA.

The temporary board will follow the procedures established by the Special Judiciary Board which was created Winter Term to deal with the February campus disturbances.

Any appeals will be handled by the Senate Appeals Committee.

Proposals for a University Judiciary Board and a University Board of Appeals were introduced by Edward Mattil, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Special Judicial Boards.

Because such proposals cannot be acted on until the next meeting, Henry Albinski, professor of political science, proposed the establishment of a temporary judiciary board to deal with cases of misconduct which might arise before permanent Senate action is taken.

The report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Special Judicial Boards expresses the necessity for augmenting the existing judiciary system with a board which is representative of the entire University community.

In introducing his committee's proposals, Mattil said that the essential issue is "whether or not we, as a Senate, believe in the general

principle of wider involvement of staff with students in adjudicating matters which broadly affect the University."

The alternatives to this involvement are to leave all matters to the existing judiciary, to recommend the use of civil courts or to place the University president in the position to again employ a special judiciary board in cases of disruption, Mattil said.

The temporary board, as approved, represents extensive modification of the committee's proposals. The proposed membership was changed to eliminate random selection of members and to provide for representation of Commonwealth campus students when appropriate.

The adoption of the procedures of the Special Judiciary Board was proposed by Guy Rindone, chairman of that board. Rindone said that the procedures go beyond the W-16 Rule of Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduate Students in assuring a student defendant due process.

The procedures used by the Special Judiciary Board allow for the defendant's adviser to speak at hearings, are more explicit about policies for recording the proceedings and permit the defendant to call

his own witnesses, Rindone said.

The Senate also passed a motion by Donald C. Rung, associate professor of mathematics, "that the Committee on Faculty Affairs study the proposed Faculty Club and, in view of the present priorities of the University, determine whether such an extensive facility should be constructed."

The proposed club is to be built on campus by the Penn State Foundation. The motion calls for the committee report to be presented at the October Senate meeting.

"The issue before the Senate today is not whether we approve or disapprove this proposed faculty club, but whether we should inform ourselves on this matter so as to arrive at a responsible position," Rung said.

He noted that the University Board of Trustees has asked administrative officers of the University to obtain cost estimates for such a club and develop a plan of operation, so that a decision can be made on moving ahead with construction.

"I am somewhat surprised that the Senate was not consulted by the Trustees, but I

(Continued on page five)



—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawalt  
DONALD C. RUNG, associate professor of mathematics, made a motion that the Committee on Faculty Affairs study the proposed Faculty Club to determine whether such a facility should be constructed.

## Objects to Tuition Increase

# Lewis: Student Vote in Near Future

Arthur O. Lewis, Chairman of the University Senate, said he believes that the time will come when students will have voting power in the senate, but that now is not that time.

He explained that the Senate is only three years old, and students should give the faculty the chance to "iron out the kinks" before any decision is made concerning student voting power.

"But the students are not losing anything by not having the power to vote in the Senate. They have full power on all of the committees except one, and it is the committees that do all the work."

"Voting power is merely a symbolic power. The real power lies in the work they do on the committees," Lewis said.

According to Lewis, students should be involved in some operations of the University such as the residence halls and dining halls. But the academic matters should be left to the faculty with the students advising them.

"What does a graduate of a Pennsylvania high school know about running a University?" Lewis said.

"It is true that they could get rid of some of the irrelevant courses they are required to take, but besides that, they wouldn't know where to start. It has to be the faculty that runs this place."

Lewis said he feels that there would be conflict of interest if students were allowed to vote on their own policies. He said he is not sure if students should have the power to change policies at all.

"In fact, I'm not sure I would ever get to the point where I would want students to have complete say concerning academic affairs."

Though it is doubtful that the Senate will pass a proposal now giving students voting power, Lewis said, it is not too far in the future.

"A great many of the faculty and administration don't think the same as they did even a year ago. The students don't realize that the faculty is capable of learning. Their ideas are changing, and though just two years ago it would have been unheard of to consider giving students voting power, it will soon be a reality."

Lewis said his hope is that the Senate will be a mediating

group which will involve a system where students have major control of "student life." The policies and ideas will come from the students as advisors to the faculty.

Because of the impending tuition increase, Lewis said he



—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawalt  
ARTHUR O. LEWIS, chairman of the University Senate, sympathizes with students concerning the tuition increase, but feels that the University is not the place to protest it.

is anticipating some protests from the students Fall Term.

"The students will make noise about it, but the University is not the place to do it. Parents and students should put constant pressure on the legislature. But the voters have to be convinced that it is important that their children get a good education. Then they can convince the legislature to appropriate the money."

Lewis said he objects to the tuition increase, too. "In fact, I object to any tuition at all. I believe that a qualified student should be educated to the limit of his capacity at the expense of the government. In other words, everyone at Penn State should be here on a scholarship."

"I do sympathize with the students, but I won't if it causes disruption. If we all keep our cool and protest to the right people, we can solve it."

Lewis said there will be other things which will cause the students to protest in the fall. There still will not be as many blacks on campus as some people would like and there won't be enough living space for the second year in a row. The construction of the new faculty club will be a matter of great protest, too, he said.

Many proposals will come up concerning all of these things and others, but they must be subordinate to academic problems.

"Almost nothing is as important as proper education of students. The Senate supports the right of any legitimate dissent, but not disruption of educational processes. They just can't interfere with the right of others to go to class."

To try to control such disruptions, the Senate has proposed that a judiciary board be established. The jurisdiction of the board has not been decided yet, but the purpose of it would be to remain in session all the time to enable the members to act as soon as trouble arises, Lewis said.

Lewis expressed hope that Penn State will not have too many problems with their students this year. But if problems arise, the Senate will respond "quickly and intelligently."

"The important thing is that the Senate continue to improve on the role of the responsible faculty body where all elements of the University can come and be heard."

"Last year the Senate served well as a sounding board. Many Universities across the country had a lot of trouble. We didn't have much, and I think it is because of the presence of the Senate." —RR



# Tuition Increase: Shoot the Arrow

AFTER SITTING BY helplessly watching dissident students blocking entrance ways, flaunting unpolite language and being relatively unproductive, the legislature has finally done something.

The frustrating silence ended, the legislature has proposed a budget for the University which yesterday forced University President Eric A. Walker to announce a \$25 a term tuition increase.

However, Walker has stated that this increase will be only enough to cover 2,000 new students for the 1969-70 school year. A further tuition increase is offered by Walker as the only solution to a threatened budget deficit in the event the Harrisburg lawmakers pass present bills.

**THE INCREASE ITSELF** can be looked at in several perspectives. Tuition was \$175 per term for Pennsylvania residents. Now it is \$200. The cost of educating a student is much higher than that, so the student could say that he is receiving a scholarship of sorts. So could the out-of-state student who now pays \$1,350 for an academic year. The out-of-stater probably won't say it very loudly though.

Despite the fact that the student is getting more than he pays for and that costs are rising, another look at the proposed Harrisburg budget shows a startling lack of judgment and extremely poor timing. The lawmakers, always ready to respond to public demands for limiting spending, have stopped several proposed steps which the University was ready to take to meet the pressing social demands of our time.

The \$1 million which Walker had requested to aid and establish programs for the underprivileged probably cannot be squeezed from the lean budget.

**AND, AT A TIME** when Pennsylvania needs as many college graduates

as possible to solve the problems of urban centers and Appalachia, the legislature has demonstrated that it can effectively misread any situation.

The 18 per cent in the class of 1972 who come from families in the sub-\$6000 income bracket; the 39 per cent whose fathers are skilled or semi-skilled laborers—these are the students who will be hurt financially. Some will be hurt enough to drop out of Penn State. Others will never start.

This leaves the middle and upper income bracket students who won't really feel the \$25 loss.

Even after testimony and studies which show that campus disruptions are caused by upper and middle class students, the legislature has blundered in traditional fashion by reacting against the poor and minority groups struggling to get into the mainstream of American life.

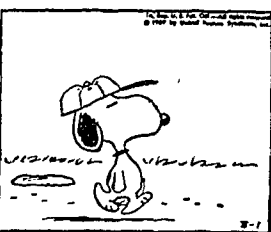
**WALKER IS TO BE** commended for the statement which accompanied the tuition hike announcement.

"We must not lose sight of the land grant ideal that low tuition rates for able students represent one of the best investments that a democracy can make. The higher tuition rates create a special problem for the disadvantaged student, who has little or no financial help from his family. The University has been making a strong effort to enroll additional numbers of such students," Walker said.

It is too bad the legislature has blocked the long hoped for actions which the University so badly needs.

In a year of legislative nonaction, it would be a pleasure to congratulate the lawmakers for finally taking action.

**IN THIS CASE,** however, it would be similar to congratulating William Tell for a quick arrow shot into his son's forehead.



## Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 23 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

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

# State College: Nothing Changes

By MICHAEL BARTOS  
Collegian Columnist

A man is on the moon and the world cheers. Scientists in Houston snack on green cheese and glass peanuts. In State College, Pa., nothing of note changes. A local politician visits the New College

Diner at 2:30 a.m. and argues boisterously with a student. There is no cover charge for the show, and the night people give partial attention to the bout. Both voices can be heard outside the door. The politician staggers to his feet, and leaves this parting aside to a select few. "You know, it's your taxes that are sending this punk through college." The irony in his reference to tax dollars and who gets them is obvious.

And another elected official, Congressman Johnson, in his recent newsletter, reveals the results of a poll conducted in this district which indicates overwhelming "disgust" with campus disorder. And the beat goes on.

The Black Panthers came to visit us. "Blackness to you brothers. We will destroy you. The time for revolution is near, and the bulls eye is white." A black high school student in Pittsburgh raises his clenched fist and smiles with pride mixed with anger. "Black is beautiful, baby. The Hill is Beautiful. Any white man try to come up here, we kick the mother's ass." He has ambition to be great but it won't be hard. "All black people great." The problem is deep, very deep. And yet, those courses at Penn State which have made observable strides in helping ordinary, middle class, white students in understanding such a problem are constantly under fire. This time, the administration has threatened the offenders with cutbacks in courses and funds, and action is well under way.

And the beat goes on. Jewish and Arab students call each other names and make blanket accusations of each other. This will solve

nothing. Perhaps if there were a civilized discussion over a cup of coffee views might be modified and each man might walk away that day with more respect for the humanity and dignity of his adversary. But when? How long will we hear the same beat?

A State College housewife goes to see "Collision Course," a play at the Pavilion Theatre, and comes out uncorrupted. The moral questions raised did not affect her at all. Her faith in her own morality is sound, but her faith in mine, (a student) is not. So she and countless others will hopefully guard my morality while the questions of problems in our society will go unanswered. And the beat goes on.

A soldier in an unnamed city sits at a concert: parts of his body missing—disfigured. His wife sits next to him, unmoved by anything on the stage. He wears the Congressional Medal of Honor. Would he trade back the medal?

And the beat goes on. And the beat goes on. Drums keep pounding rhythm to the brain.

La de da dee dee  
La de da dee da.....

# 'Dark of the Moon'—Fantasy, Appeal is Sensual, Emotional

By DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writer

Introducing the 1969 Festival Theatre season, "Made in USA," William Allison, head of the Department of Theatre Arts, expressed the hope that the selection of plays would demonstrate the existence of indigenous American theatre.

With their fourth production, "Dark of the Moon," Festival Theatre has taken another step in displaying not only the existence, but the variety of that theatre.

"Dark of the Moon," based on the folk ballad, "Barbara Allen," is the story of a witch-boy who becomes human for love of a mountain girl. It is unique, in story and in staging. Its magic is that it appeals to the audience on multiple levels.

Fundamentally, there is an appeal to the senses. The legend with its elements of the supernatural is particularly suited to theatrical translation.



MISS DEMONG

The production involves an extraordinary blend of visual and musical effects, song, dance and rhythmic, near poetic speech.

The audience easily loses itself in fantasy—in a world where witches fly in the moonlight and two beings share a love so pure that rain can't fall on them while they dance.

And they cannot help but be fascinated as they are thrust from the magic world to the prosaic, where they are again caught up—in the noise and fun of a square dance, a mother and boy's howling song, the ridicule of a local spinster and a fevered revival meeting.

And the play brings all this to a larger purpose in a meaningful comment on the very essence of what it means to be human and mortal. "It ain't easy to be human"—but what is humanity? Workin' all day in the hot sun or dancin', guitars and singin'? And can love, in the end, make it all worthwhile? The witches taunt the witch-boy—"You can kiss her, boy, but you're still alone."

The visual setting and effects, so essential to the effectiveness of the production, have been beautifully realized by the Festival Theatre company. A haunting moon is overhead, a single spotlight picks out the approaching witch-boy's face, the set is illuminated by a shifting glow in the mist.

The technique of just suggesting the sets—a portion of a cabin with its latticed porch, a part of a general store—is masterly. For always there are the mountains, the haunted mountains, behind.

The interpretive choreography, generally effective, is strongest when it becomes most important—in the sensually writhing, tempting dance of two witches with the witch-boy.

Though the preview night performance by leads Barrie Youngfellow and Eric Tavaris had a few rough spots, their general polish promises near-perfection for the actual run.

The supporting cast is strong, notably Vinnie Holman and Denise Fergusson as the derisive witches; Grayce Grant as Conjur Woman; Ken Jenkins as Uncle Smellicule and David Spielberg as the righteous, lusty preacher. Perhaps the greatest virtue of the cast as a whole is that they are so convincing when they are having fun that the audience enters fully into the enjoyment.

The climactic revival meeting scene mingles hilarity, sadness, anger, horror—and is so compelling that the audience is brought to the edge of their seats in their desire to know what will happen. The final scene, with its emotional impact and philosophical significance, is the culmination of a theatrical experience quite different from any you've known before.

## Beauty of St. Marks Not Seen But Heard

# Choir Performs for Patriarchal Mass

By PAUL SEYDOR  
Collegian Film Critic

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Paul Seydor is currently traveling with the University European Tour Choir during its eighth tour of Europe. He is sending back reports of the choir's activities throughout the tour. This report was written July 29 in Salzburg, Austria.

About fifty yards from where the Grand Canal of Venice empties into the bay known as St. Marks Basin, stands St. Marks Basilica, one of the two most important churches in the history of music. It was here, some four centuries ago, that an Italian composer named Giovanni Gabrieli fused the Florentine and Venetian styles of music into his own individualistic, more spatially oriented style of antiphony, which influenced the revolutionary Monteverdi, spread north to stimulate Schu Schuetz, and finally culminated in the august creations of Bach.

This past Sunday, July 27, the Penn State Tour Choir, under the direction of Raymond Brown, provided music for the Patriarchal Mass at St. Marks, by special permission from the Patriarch, the highest official of St. Marks and one of the high-ranking authorities in the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

As this wasn't a concert per se, but rather



SEYDOR

music performed as an integral part of high mass, the choir sang only four pieces from its repertoire. Unfortunately, Gabrieli is not part of this year's repertoire, but the "Exultate Deo" by another equally famous though later Italian composer, Alessandro Scarlatti, provided a fitting opening number. It is music roughly in the same style as Gabrieli's but without divided choirs. Also performed were two of Bruckner's motets, including "Ave Maria," which sounded ethereal in such opulent surroundings.

The absence of any Gabrieli is easily explained: the performance was a last-minute affair that Professor Brown did not know about when he chose the repertoire this past school year. Although there had been rumors ever since the choir left the states, no one was certain the performance would materialize until a few minutes after we arrived in Venice late Saturday afternoon. Few of us, cognizant of the rarity of any choir other than the resident choir performing in St. Marks, really believed it would happen; and even after Brown came sailing into the hotel lobby to announce, grandly, "Tomorrow we sing in St. Marks!" we were struck with disbelief.

The performance was arranged by Roger Clisby, a former member of the Penn State Singers who knows the choirmaster of St. Marks. Roger told the choirmaster about the Penn State choir and its success in Europe; and he, in turn, secured permission to perform from the Patriarch.

St. Marks, completed in the 11th century, is a virtually faultless combination of Byzantine, Romanes-

que, and Gothic styles of architecture. The exterior boasts several onion-top domes and a great deal of ornate bronze-work, while the interior is covered with delicate mosaics which took over 700 years to complete and which depict various biblical stories.

But the real beauty of St. Marks is not seen but heard: the acoustic. It has a glorious resonance coupled with a capacity for keeping the polyphonic textures clean and precise. There is a main choir loft in the center in the rear of the nave. Flanking this on each side are narrow catwalks which span the length of the central nave. These can hold twenty to thirty singers each and are positioned beneath the two great domes, which provide most of the reverberation. An educated guess would suggest that Gabrieli used the center choir, which isn't under a dome, as a flat, dry sounding board off which the side choirs could reflect, thus giving color and reverberation to the music.

If your mission is music, as ours was, then to walk through this cathedral is to be filled with a yearning to be transported back to the times when Gabrieli himself performed his lovely masses. By actually performing there, the choir probably came as close to that as possible. Raymond Brown said for most of us about all that could be said: "I've never done anything quite like this before, performing in St. Marks, I doubt I'll ever get to do it again." Considering he has championed early music more, and in behalf of, Penn State than anyone else has, one hopes his second sentence proves distinctly unpropitious.

# Letters to the Editor

## Disparity of Tastes

**TO THE EDITOR:** I wish to thank Mrs. Walter Price for her letter of last week criticizing the presentation of "Collision Course" by the Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre. Such direct and open audience responses guide us in the selection of plays for the seasons to come.

It is difficult to please all elements of the central Pennsylvania population. The type of theatrical production desired by the University student or faculty member does not necessarily satisfy the cultural appetites of other residents of the area, and vice versa. "Collision Course" was an obvious example of disparity of tastes; the current production of "Dark of the Moon" may prove to be another.

We have tried to assemble a season not to please any one socio-economic group, but to offer a varied sampling of American theatre—hopefully with something to please everyone. But we have not allowed ourselves to assume the role of censor. "Collision Course" was a public and critical success in New York and an excellent example, like it or not, of contemporary theatre in our country. We therefore felt it would not be inappropriate to afford the central Pennsylvania population the opportunity of its viewing.

We strenuously advertised the production as "Recommended for Adults Only" to forewarn theatre-goers, without becoming explicit, of the controversial nature of its contents. We felt that each citizen should act as his own censoring agent—deciding for himself whether to see the show or not. We do not feel that the Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre has the right to suppress local viewing of contemporary American drama—we do feel the people, individually, have that right.

"Dark of the Moon" is now being presented at the Playhouse Theatre. We appeal to the people to exercise their right judiciously.

Dick Bakkerud  
Director of Public Relations  
Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre

## Imposing Morality?

**TO THE EDITOR:** Last week the readers of The Daily Collegian were exposed to a discourse by Mrs. Walter Price of State College. In it she condemned the play at the Pavilion Theatre, "Collision Course," as a "compilation of vulgar, meaningless, sex-exploiting, violent, repulsive particles of what is called contemporary theatre." Mrs. Price is entitled to express her opinion of how she feels about a particular play.

However, she is totally wrong in her efforts to impose her views of morality upon others. Mrs. Price states "I feel that students and young people should be prevented from seeing this show..." Is she suggesting that the Campus Police or some other law enforcement agency stand at the theatre door and bar entry to certain individuals, on the grounds that if they see the play they will immediately run out and commit deviant sexual acts? Or perhaps she would prefer that several loyal ministers edit out the obscene lines of the play to keep students from hearing such "filth."

There is one question that I would like to ask of Mrs. Price. If the play was so immoral, shocking, disgusting, and obscene, why didn't she get up and leave after the first four letter word was uttered?

—Letter Cut  
John R. Silvestro  
Graduate Educational Psychology  
Lexington, Mass

## Short Memories

**TO THE EDITOR:** Having been born a Jew in Iraq (which is an Arab country), I view with a mixture of irony and scorn the attempts of Arab leaders and some Arab students to picture the Arab Jews as bastions of democracy and to damn Israel as neo-Nazi. My boyhood recollection of Iraq was one of fear and repression, and with the notable exception of Lebanon, Tunisia, and Morocco, the Arab countries are mere police states. By a sad twist of

## TV Too Influential

**TO THE EDITOR:** The coverage of the recent "moon walk" by the television media was a magnificent success. All who watched that miracle in space were stimulated, educated, and enlightened. Never was the social influence of television so emphasized.

But yet laymen who query television executives about the impact of their medium on current behavior are often suspicious that the latter are walking two ways at once.

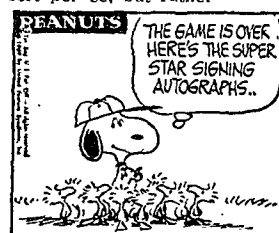
Television must be an excellent purveyor of goods and services. The pitch for cereals, hairspray and easy credit from finance companies must pay off because TV certainly gets the lion's share of the advertising dollar. However, when it is suggested that the programs themselves are equally influential, the story changes. When asked about the connection between the incessant gunplay on the screen and the rising crime rate and disrespect for the law, they answer solemnly there is none at all. Confronted with the similar techniques used by psychotic killers in various places, they vigorously reject the idea that television has been either stimulus or teacher. "We only reflect current patterns; we don't create them," said the Vice President of NBC.

It is difficult to see how communications experts can have it both ways. Either television advertising is not what they claim and the buyers are being fooled, or programs that tie viewers to their sets have a potent residue.

It is true that violence comes from a deranged mind, and heavy frustrations trigger the explosion. But it cannot be denied that there is a genuine relationship between some television fare and violence.

A little soul searching on the part of those who work in this explosive, potent medium is much in order.

J. D. McAnuly  
Professor of Education



## Letter Policy

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

# Letters to the Collegian Editor

## Lawn Exhibition?

**TO THE EDITOR:** Yesterday it was this student's abhorrent misfortune to witness, from a generous distance, a lewd exhibition on campus. At 4:30 p.m. during a routine stroll from College Ave. to the HUB, my vision was affronted by the sight of a couple, that by every indication appeared to be committing public fornication on the lawn near Elm Cottage.

Even in the "light" of the current moral revolution, the native indecency of such an act is self-manifest. The deceler of such occurrences cannot be too profuse.

Let us hope this incident to be isolated, and that discipline will be uncompromising in the total repression of such.

Name Withheld By Request

## Do Your Own Thing

**TO THE EDITOR:** It is my privilege this summer to be able to read the Collegian.

This week Pat Gurosky wrote an interesting piece of journalism on the subject of the American Tourist. Somehow, there isn't anything American lately that isn't fair game for criticism. If you're an

American you are an orge—here and abroad. Every social status, economic bracket, and educational level is at fault. Whatever your chosen field of endeavor, you can be sure that it is the center of the troubles of the world.

I have gotten a strong impression in the last few years that the important thing to this generation of young people was "Do your own thing!" One of the big songs says, "I've got to be me!" Do I misunderstand the meaning of those phrases? Are they really a cry for conformity all up and down the land? Does "Do your own thing!" really mean do OUR thing the way we do it? Does it mean to dress like you dress, read what you read, value what you value? Does it mean think identically all over the country—all people, all ages, all sections, all colors, all kinds, all creeds. Are we to do YOUR thing and say it's ours?

Who is to say that Harry and Ethel have no right to run around in Bermuda shorts and Hawaiian shirts carrying an \$800 camera? Why is that so much more wrong than wearing unwashed, greasy dungarees on an unwashed body? Or why is it wrong to wear a button-down collar and a college jacket? Or orthopedic shoes? Or a mini-skirt? Or an ecclesiastical collar? Or a surgeon's coat? Or a judge's robes?

Of course, what you are really saying is that the beauties of Europe are being lost on the American Tourist. The beauties of America are being lost on thousands of the young people here at home, too. And yet, they are all getting out of their lives exactly what they want—whether their bag is a plastic gargyle at Notre Dame or a ten cent badge on denim jacket. Harry and Ethel don't have to impress Europeans. They don't have to impress anyone at all. They're them! They're doing their own thing.

Wouldn't the world be dull with only one kind of people in it? Isn't it wonderful that we don't all look and think alike? IT IS! We don't have to admire every type of American, but let's not reduce them all to a level of faceless nonentities. Let's all rise up and be loud-mouthed or sullen, or rosy-cheeked or bearded or whatever we want to be—maybe a critical college editor or a middle-aged critic of critical college editors.

Put something positive in your position. Find something good and admire it. Find a great cause and support it. Don't lose sight of the great forest by examining the yellowed leaf.

Mrs. Ted Staadt  
Mentor, Ohio

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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1969

## 300 Blacks Enroll At PSU Fall Term

It is likely that 300 new black undergraduates will be enrolled at University Park Fall Term, according to Robert E. Dunham, coordinator of the University Program for the Disadvantaged.

Those students will be or have already been accepted under regular admissions channels or under a special program for the increased enrollment of disadvantaged students.

The University Committee for Programs for the Disadvantaged was created a year ago by President Eric A. Walker to identify black and white youths from low-income families who wanted to attend the University.

Dr. Dunham reported that 156 youths to date have accepted offers of admission for Fall Term under the program. The University's 10 colleges have reserved 198 spaces for disadvantaged youth at University Park with another 55 openings set aside at five Commonwealth Campuses.

While the University makes no notation of race in its student admissions form, Dr. Dunham said, reports from recruiters indicate a substantial number of admission offers have gone to disadvantaged black youths.

Thus far, Dr. Dunham said, 258 offers have been extended under the program, for University Park and 48 for the

five campuses. In addition approximately 400 offers have gone out to date to students who applied through normal admissions procedures and were subsequently identified as being disadvantaged.

Though it was not known at the moment how many of the outstanding offers under the special admissions program were either still awaiting a reply or had been turned down, Dr. Dunham said, "The responses we have received to date indicate we should have no difficulty in filling the 198 spaces reserved for disadvantaged youth on this campus."

Financial aid amounting to approximately \$162,200 has been arranged for the 141 youths who will attend University Park. This amounts to slightly more than \$1000 in aid per student with the funds coming from a combination of Federal and University sources. The aid package for the students at the Commonwealth Campuses has not been determined as yet.

The University has no way of determining how many black students graduated in June. However, a nationwide survey on file with the Office of Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported there were 374 black students enrolled at University Park for the 1968-69 academic year.—KM



—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenwall

THIS SCULPTURED Indian is a member of the touring collection of Mexican works of art now on display in the HUB Gallery.

## 'Dark of the Moon' At Playhouse Theatre

The supernatural fantasy "Dark of the Moon" will continue through Sunday, and again next week from Tuesday until Saturday, at the Playhouse Theatre. It is the fourth production in the summer season of the Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre.

A legend based on the folk ballad, "Barbara Allen," "Dark of the Moon" is a folk drama of John, the witch-boy, and his beloved Barbara Allen, a mountain girl. The production is being directed by Richard Shank, assistant professor of theatre arts. For the Penn State University Theatre, Shank has staged "The Rape of Lucretia," "Marat/Sade," "The Medium" and "The Telephone."

Leading roles are played by Barrie Youngfellow as Barbara, and Eric Travaris as the witch-boy.

Student tickets are \$1.50 and can be obtained at the Playhouse box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The box office remains open on performance days until 9 p.m.

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## Thompson Sees Trouble From Tuition Increase

By KATHY CAPLAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The tuition increase presents a grave threat to the stability of Penn State in the fall, according to Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government president.

"It is quite obvious that Fall Term will bring about a greater number of student activists," Thompson said.

"The reasons for this increase are many. The main reason involves the faculty-administration faction on campus. As a group, they are not sensitive to the delicate situation on campus. They can't see that timing is a very important factor in campus disruptions."

For example, if Columbia had built their gym five years before, or if they had delayed construction for a few years, the now famous Columbia riots would have never existed. But since the administration insisted that the gym be built then, when the time was not right, Columbia blew up," he continued.

Thompson said Penn State might face a similar situation this fall. He said, "The university is being quite obvious in preparing plans for the faculty club. The reactions of the students to the administration's poor timing will be even more obvious."

Some students, Thompson said, blame those students who were vocal last year for the legislative cut in educational appropriations. "Cut in appropriations can't be blamed on student dissidents last year, even though some law and order factions feel they are being punished for the past actions of a vocal few," he said.

Thompson explained that the problem of delayed funds for education arose a few years ago when the state legislature separated educational appropriations from the general funds. Since then, Thompson said, the legislature has consistently been lax in appropriating funds for education in Pennsylvania.

"The administration knows that every year the legislature takes its good time in passing the appropriations bill for education."

"I don't agree with the shallow reasons given for the tuition increase. If we give the appearance of striving to increase our educational assistance to those deprived of an education, why do we phase them out by increasing the tuition?" Thompson said. "With the tuition and room and board increase, this campus will witness a very confused, bitter and angry returning student body."

"When students are constantly being preached to that their education is on a minimum cost, maximum product

scale and that facilities around them are valued per square foot and they are evaluated per credit hour, what question is there that education has become a megacorporate concern?" Thompson said.

According to Thompson, when the administration and faculty look at education today "the way the students regrettably see it, they might understand, or even empathize with student discontent, with rising educational costs and low educational quality. Does the quality of education at Penn State really warrant a tuition increase?"

Thompson cited a strike as a tactic that is often used to respond to events that are, for the most part, "out of the hands of the victim." Thompson continued, "There are many types of strikes — strikes against classes, rent strikes, and then there are tuition strikes in partial payment."

"In speculation of what students might possibly do this fall, especially with their backs against the wall with no course to action, I think they will come out kicking and screaming," Thompson said.

### WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEEKDAYS	8-1—Penn State Weekend
6—News	
6:05—After Six	SATURDAY
7:30—Dateline News	12—Classical and Opera
7:40—Dateline Sports	3—Popular Music
7:50—Comment	7-1—Penn State Weekend
8—Frequency	SUNDAY
10-12—Symphonic Notebook	12—Music Unlimited
FRIDAY	6-12—Third Programme
6-8—Same as weekdays	

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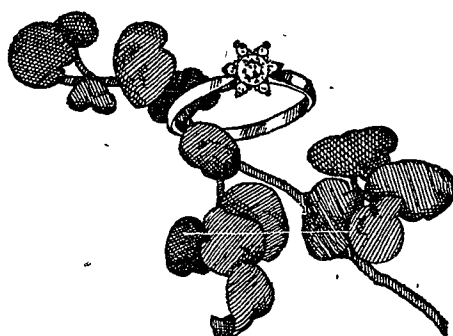
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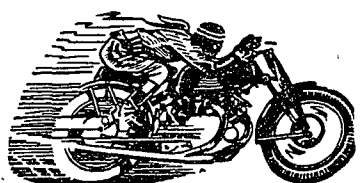
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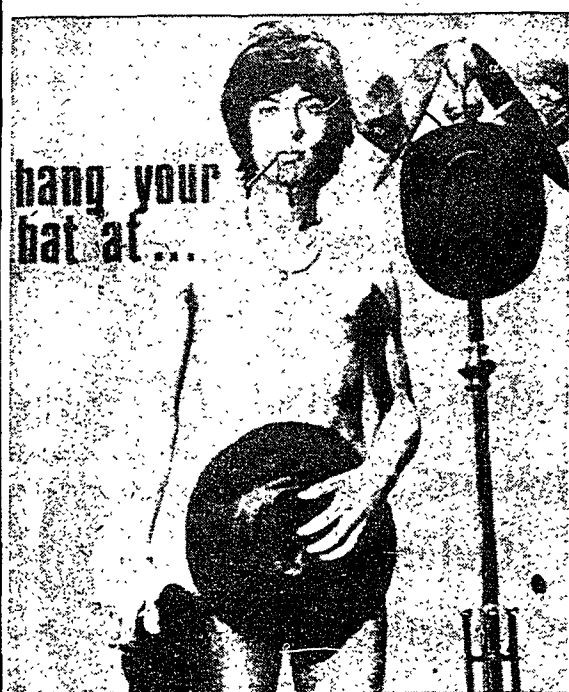


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UPWARD BOUND student Chris Irwin, Uniontown, demonstrates her painting technique during the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts. Chris was among a number of Upward Bound students who conducted an exhibit and demonstration as part of an art project for the program.

## PSU Analyzes Rocks

Scientists at the University are helping to analyze rock samples brought back from the moon.

They are receiving from the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston, Texas, X-ray diffraction data and from this data will help to determine crystalline materials on the moon.

Determinations will be made using the Fortren IV programs developed at Penn State over

the past five years by the late Vladimir Vande, who was professor of crystallography in the Materials Research Laboratory prior to his death on April 4, 1968, and Gerald G. Johnson, Jr., assistant professor of computer science, also on the Laboratory staff as well as the faculty of the Department of Computer Science.

With the program, the X-ray diffraction data can be match-

ed against 18,000 powder diffraction standards and reduced to about 100 possibilities, before the program turns to chemical analysis to further reduce the analysis to as few as five possibilities.

From this information, a final determination as to the substance is made. NASA then is informed and the analysis is subjected to other tests elsewhere to make positive the identification.

All results obtained in the Penn State analyses will be reported to NASA, Johnson explained.

Commenting on the computer program developed at Penn State, Johnson says that while most single substances can be identified by hand with comparative ease and certainty when comparison is made with a reference pattern, the search using the hand method becomes more uncertain and time-consuming when components are present in a mixture and thus more advanced techniques become advisable.

It is for this reason that NASA scientists in their analyses of the materials brought from the lunar landing have turned to the computer system developed at Penn State, under the auspices of the Joint Committee on Powder Diffraction Standards, a joint project of the American Society for Testing and Materials, the American Crystallographic Association, the (British) Institute of Physics and the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

## To Be Initiated Fall Term

# Key System Approved

By KATHY McCORMICK  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University will initiate the use of a key system for the use of women students living in residence halls sometime during Fall Term. The system will permit each woman to enter her hall with her own house key any time after the doors have been locked for curfew.

A letter to the parents of women students from the Dean of Student Affairs Office calls the change part of many regulations revisions "which place complete responsibility on the individual student for making decisions about where and when she will spend her time outside the residence hall."

The proposal for the key system originated Spring Term in the Senate of the Association of Women Students when the idea was approved and a committee was created to study it, said Miss Petka, Summer AWS president. The proposal was sent to the Dean of Student Affairs Office which worked out the details of the plan in conjunction with the Housing and Food Services Department.

The system will be implemented around the middle of Fall Term, Miss Petka said. Hardware must be prepared in the meantime, and AWS will conduct an educational program including meetings during orientation, floor meetings and publicity.

Otto E. Mueller, director of Housing and Food Services, said he expects the loss of keys to pose the biggest security problem. The keys will be identified by codes rather than name of the residence hall.

He added that with the key plan it will be more important to lock individual rooms. AWS will establish a fine for lost keys.

Regular curfew hours must be followed by those students who do not wish to participate in the key system since campus patrolmen will not be used for late permission. Miss Petka said, "Girls don't have to pick up their key. It is there for their use if they want it." Sign-out is not mandatory but "is simply for a girl who might want people to know where she is or can be reached," she added.

Mueller noted that such a system hasn't been successful

over many years in other schools because of leadership turnover and a drop in enthusiasm. AWS will have the job of insuring cooperation with the system he said. "I think the system will work very well if leadership is as interested and effective as it is now. Next year might be a problem when the initial enthusiasm is not so great," he said.

The cost of making keys and locks will be absorbed into the operations costs of Housing and Food Services. "If the system holds together it will be a bonanza; if not, it will be a loss," said Mueller.

Mueller said that from the point of view of property loss, keeping doors open all night has always been alright. Boys dorms are open 24 hours, but "it is the women who have been concerned about safety and security." He added that in the past similar proposals have been rejected by AWS.

Miss Petka explained that it was unanimously decided by AWS not to keep the doors open all night, but the key system assumes the responsibility of the women students to have their own keys.

Following is the letter that will be sent to the parents of women students:

"During the past year a number of University regulations have been changed which place complete responsibility on the individual student for making decisions about where and when she will spend her time outside the residence hall."

Beginning early in the fall term, 1969, each woman student will be issued a house key as well as a room key. We shall continue to close and lock the residence halls at 11:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and at 1 a.m. on weekends. Admission to the halls after these times will be by house key. We do urge that you re-emphasize with your daughter the importance for her safety of taking reasonable precautions about the hours she keeps, the places she goes, and her associations.

We shall continue to be concerned about students and to have our residence hall staff available for consultation and help. We hope that you, too, will take the opportunity to meet the staff members in your daughter's hall and residence area, to write down their names and phone numbers, and to feel free to call them if you have questions on problems."

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## Department Sponsors Speech Program

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Department of the University is sponsoring a program for 15 SPA majors from South Carolina State College.

The program, which combines class material and observation of speech pathologists at work, is financed by the federal government. It includes two courses, Language Disorders and Speech Science, which are designed to supplement the students' work at their college.

Each student in the group is observing the treatment of two children involved in a program sponsored by the Special Education and Speech Pathology and Audiology Departments in which the speech and learning problems of mentally retarded children are being treated.

Another phase of the program allows the students from South Carolina State to observe the treatment of stuttering, hearing defects and articulation problems of young adults. They will also attend seminars relating to the diagnosis and treatment of these problems.

In addition to their work at the University, the students will attend field trips to the Matheny School for Crippled Children and to the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Center in Johnstown.

To explain why the girls are here, Mrs. Ida Barnes, counselor and coordinator of the program's activities, said, "South Carolina State has a young SPA department and a small staff. It is not yet able to provide the educational background necessary for graduate school. We at Penn State would like to fill the gap."

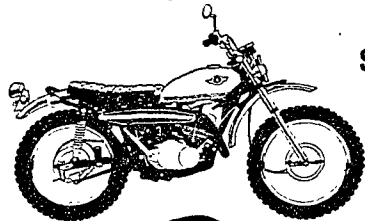
Mrs. Barnes, a doctoral candidate in the field, said that expansion of the program to include students from many different colleges is hoped for in the future.

Along with Mrs. Barnes, the undergraduate SPA majors at the University are providing tutorial services to the students.



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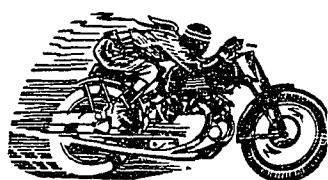
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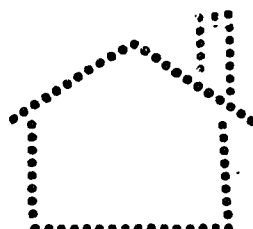
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# Vietnamese Murdered: Green Beret Charged

By The Associated Press

SAIGON — The U.S. Army in tight secrecy yesterday pressed an investigation of eight elite anti-insurgency experts, including the Green Beret's former commander in Vietnam, charged with murder and conspiracy in the shooting of a Vietnamese man.

As a result of the investigation, the Army will decide whether they must face a court-martial. Under the military code, the maximum penalty for premeditated murder is death. Conspiracy to commit murder can mean life in prison. All convictions are subject to review.

Speculation was whetted by the secrecy and the nature of the activity of the Special Forces, popularly called the Green Berets, and the fact that three of the eight were disclosed to be intelligence officers. Green Berets work in isolated camps with tribesmen or South Vietnamese, training them in counterinsurgency and guerrilla warfare.

The top ranking figure in the case is Col. Robert B. Rheault, a 1946 West Point graduate from Vineyard Haven, Mass., and New Canaan, Conn. Until last month he commanded the 3,000 Special Forces troops in Vietnam.

His 5th Special Forces Group was based at Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon. It was near Nha Trang that a Vietnamese man was shot to death June 20, the U.S. Command reported. U.S. officers refused to give the victim's name or the barest circumstances of his death.

Army officials declined to say when they arrested Rheault and the seven others—two majors three captains, a chief warrant officer and a sergeant first class.

They said only that Rheault was relieved command July 20—a month after the fatal shooting. The eight were reported confined under guard at U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh, 12 miles northeast of Saigon.

At Nha Trang, the three intelligence officers were identified as Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., Jefferson, S.C., group intelligence officer; Maj. David E. Crew of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, commander of a military intelligence detachment, and CW02 Edward M. Boyle of New York City, who worked in Crew's unit.

The others charged are: Capt. Leland J. Brumley, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Robert F. Marasco, Bloomfield, N.J.; Capt. Budge E. Williams, Athens, Ga., and Sgt. Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla.

One of the many unanswered questions was why the Army waited so long to reveal the case. The announcement was made in a routine news release in Saigon, simply listing the men's names and saying they were being held pending investigation. The announcement said they had been charged with premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

The rank and file of the Green Berets may be under instructions to say nothing, although this was denied by Rheault's successor, Col. Alexander Lemberges of Sparks, Nev.

A Special Forces sergeant at Nha Trang said that he had heard about the incident earlier but was under orders not to say anything about it.

"I knew vaguely what was going on, but things didn't start happening until the middle of July," he added. "It was then that I was told not to say anything."



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## Senate Approves Judiciary Board

(Continued from page one)

am confident that if this motion is passed the Faculty Affairs Committee will participate in these administrative and trustee deliberations concerning a faculty club," Rung said.

John J. Coyle, professor of business administration, spoke about the "Dial a Senator" project, an effort to increase communication between students and faculty Senators. The project has provided for Senators to speak informally to student groups.

Coyle said that the general response to the program has been very favorable and that Senators are now working with USG to formalize the program.

In other business, the Senate received the evaluative report on the satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading system by the Office of the Vice President for Resident Instruction, cancelled the September Senate meeting.

## Kwalick Trains To Join 49ers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ted Kwalick, the San Francisco 49ers No. 1 draft choice, was in San Francisco Wednesday with his father and agent to meet with the 49ers general manager on Kwalick's stalemated contract.

Jack White, San Francisco general manager, invited the trio to the 49ers training camp following a telephone call from Kwalick's father, Thaddeus Sr., to try to break the deadlock.

Also in on the talks was Bucky Woy, Kwalick's agent.

Kwalick, All-America end from Penn State, has been playing golf in the morning and training in the afternoon and says he's in shape to join the 49ers. He's one of several high round draft choices who haven't signed pro contracts.

## ABM Limitations Defeated

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Nixon administration's Safeguard anti-missile defense system won an historic Senate showdown yesterday by narrowly defeating two efforts to bar deployment and limit the program to research.

The voting climaxed months of controversy and five weeks of Senate debate in the most closely contested national security issue since the House extended the draft by a one-vote margin in 1941.

To many senators, the outcome had symbolic importance beyond the immediate issue of the ABM as a token of congressional efforts to put a rein on Pentagon spending that ac-

counts for more than 40 per cent of the federal budget.

The climactic votes came on two amendments with differing wording but largely similar purposes.

First the Senate rejected 51 to 50 a proposal by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, to bar any further spending on the Safeguard system but to continue research on its components such as radars and computers.

With the roll call ended in a 50-50 tie, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cast a vote against the amendment, although his action was not necessary since an amendment is defeated by a tie vote.

Next the Senate defeated 51

to 49 the long-pending amendment by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to bar deployment and site-acquisition but to continue research on the Safeguard system.

Supporters of the ABM denounced the move by Mrs. Smith, the senior Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

Hart, pleading the cause he and Cooper have fought for more than a year, sought to rally his backers behind Mrs. Smith's amendment.

"This is our last chance to correct the mistake we made last year," he said. "Let's not repeat it."

Pushing her first amendment, Mrs. Smith said the ABM project would result in "a self-deluding, Maggot Line false sense of security."

## Free Concerts Planned

In spite of tuition hikes and threats of more to come, something at the University is still free! On Friday, Aug. 8 at 8:30 p.m. the Pollock Quadrangle will be the site of a Student Activities Concert featuring Turley Richards, a rhythm and blues singer. After all, it would be a little difficult to charge admittance to the Pollock Quadrangle.

The Coffee House Circuit has provided Nick Holmes, a former member of the Serendipity Singers, for the Artist-in-Residence Series — also FREE! Holmes, who plays guitar, bass and piano and whose style in music ranges from rhythm and blues, to folk, to hard guitar, can be seen 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday next week in the recreation room of the Pollock Union Building.

In case of rain, the Turley Richards concert will be held in the PUB recreation room.

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Each dorm will be sponsoring kiddie "attractions" from 12:00 to 4:00 in the PUB Quad. For the aggressive child, there'll be pie-throwing; for the artistic, body painting; for the fun-loving, hopscotch and jacks; and for the truly young-at-heart, a leg auction. Plus a truly inspiring finale—

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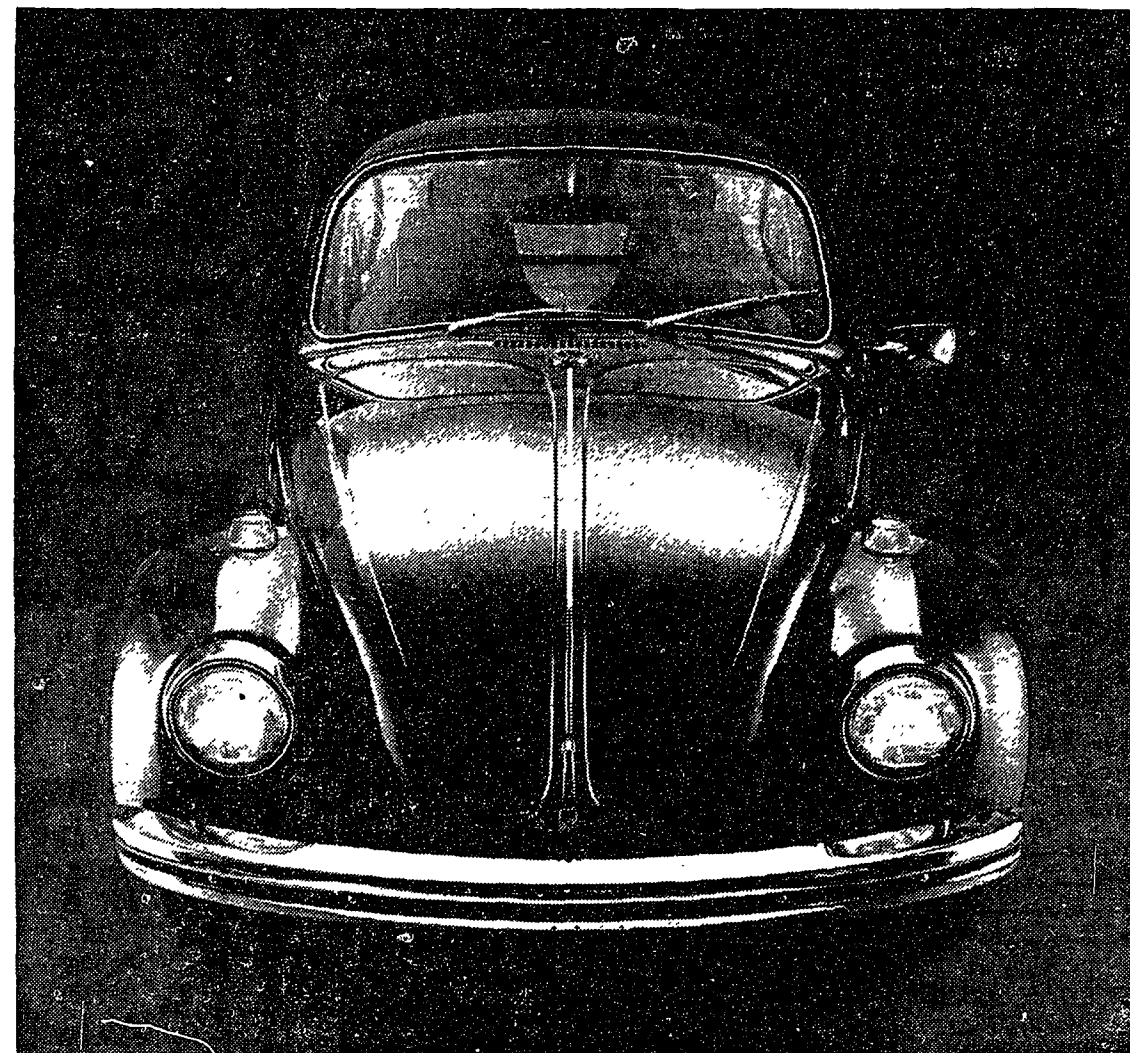
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## Collegian Notes

# Alumni Fund Contributions Set Record

Gifts from a record number of alumni and friends to the University have exceeded one million dollars for the first time in the 17-year history of the Penn State Alumni Fund.

Total giving from 15,007 contributors amounted to \$1,188,135 in the fiscal year which ended June 30. Van H. Leichter, Pittsburgh, national chairman of the 1969 campaign reported today.

A "deadline" gift of \$500,000 for the faculty club from an anonymous donor propelled the fund to its all-time high. This year's total was \$283,118 more than last year's previous high of \$905,917.

"In spite of tension and unrest on the nation's campuses, Penn Staters met the challenge and surpassed our goal of one million dollars from 15,000 gifts," the national chairman stated. "The national chairman who is vice president, heavy products, U.S. Steel Corporation, credited 'greater alumni participation' for the highest amount contributed to the fund. He reported the total number of contributions was an increase of 'more than 13 per cent' over the former high of 13,909 in 1964. Last year's gifts numbered 13,046.

New donors and "matching gift" companies make up a significant portion of the total gifts, Leichter revealed. There were 1,316 new contributors as the latest classes left the way. 1968 with 215, 1967 with 148, 1966 with 102, and 1965 with 107.

The University received 697 contributions from 144 companies which participate in a program to match the gift of an alumnus to his university. This amounted to \$32,701.

Approximately 80 per cent of the total was designated for specific projects at the University for which state and federal funds are unavailable. Scholarships and loans received \$198,023.

Summer Term commencement exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11. Among the more than 1,500 candidates for degrees are 895 seniors for baccalaureate degrees; 565 graduate students for masters' degrees; and 100 who will qualify for their doctorates.

A new exhibit entitled "Contemporary Symbolism" is on

display in the Arts Lobby of Pattee Library.

The exhibit grew out of Eugenio Battisti's spring term Art History 510 class and includes a potpourri of drawings, photos, gadgets, and collages. The collection represents Battisti's students' viewpoints on "Old Main as a Peace Symbol" and the "Stupidities of 1969." The exhibit will be displayed through Aug. 17.

Joseph L. French, professor of special education, has been named head of the Department of Special Education and professor of special education and educational psychology at the University.

He succeeds William R. Carraker, who has resigned to ac-



JOSEPH FRENCH

cept a position at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

French came to Penn State from the University of Missouri where, in addition to teaching, he was director of psychological services in the Child Study Clinic.

He holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Illinois State University and received his doctor of education degree from the University of Nebraska, where he also served as faculty member from 1955 to 1958.

Richard T. Wood has been named instructor in

microbiology at the University. Wood received his bachelor of science degree in bacteriology from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1961 and his master of science degree in microbiology from Penn State in 1967.

University President Eric A. Walker has testified before a congressional sub-committee on the need to establish a Federal Department of Engineering, Technology and Science.

Establishment of a department of science alone, Walker said, will not provide the impetus needed to convert basic scientific knowledge into useful products and services.

"Basic knowledge is accumulating at such a rate and to such an extent it cannot possibly be used effectively without a more conscious effort to put it to practical use," he said.

Complicating the problem is the fact that technology is often more expensive than the discovery of the fundamental knowledge to be applied.

Walker testified last week before the Science, Research and Development of the Committee on Science and Astronautics of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The road between the Food Stores Bldg. and the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel will be closed to traffic this afternoon through Saturday noon to make possible the installation of a large transformer.

G. Edward Philips, professor of accounting in the College of Business Administration, will be the speaker at the University Chapel Service at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

"Believe the Radicals" is the subject of Philips' talk. It is the sixth in the summer Chapel series, "A Final Admission from Faculty of the Pennsylvania State University."

Francis Shoemaker, director of the Institute for International Studies at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be the banquet speaker for

the meeting of the University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity Wednesday. His subject will be: "New Dimensions for World Cultures."

The banquet, which will be held at 6 p.m. in the HUB will follow the annual summer initiation ceremony. More than sixty educators in all professional areas of the educational enterprise have been invited to membership and will be initiated.

Officers of the University Chapter for the coming year are: James Kelz, president; David Boyle, vice-president for programs; John Kerner, vice-president for membership; A. V. Kozak, secretary-treasurer; Ronald Koble, historian; Edward Fagan, past-president; Paul W. Bixby, faculty advisor.

Lee C. Eagleton, a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania since 1956, has been named professor of chemical engineering and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

He will succeed Merrell R. Fenske, who has been head of the department since 1959, and who plans retirement after 40 years on the Penn State faculty.

Eagleton is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned the bachelor of science and master of science degrees in chemical engineering. He received the doctor of engineering degree from Yale University, where he held a National Research Corporation Fellowship.

James B. Henry, of Hershey, has been appointed regional director of the Penn State Foundation to help expand private and raising activities of the University in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Henry will succeed William P. Simons who has returned to

the main office of the Penn State Foundation in University Park to direct corporation and foundation relations.

In announcing the appointment Charles Lupton, executive director of the Penn State Foundation, said "Mr. Henry will cultivate and stimulate private support for the University among corporations, foundations, alumni and friends. He will work closely with The Milton S. Eshelman Medical Center and directors of the Commonwealth Campuses on fund raising matters."

Lester S. Hamel retired from the University after eight years with the Office of Student Affairs, the last 13 months as assistant to the Vice



LESTER S. HAMEL

President for Student Affairs. It will be his second retirement in slightly more than a decade. On Aug. 1, 1958, he was voluntarily separated from the U.S. Marine Corps with the rank of brigadier general.

L. Pearce Williams, chair-

man of the Department of History at Cornell University, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 60, Willard Bldg. on "Physics and Philosophy in the Early 19th Century."

His presentation, open to the public, has been arranged for the National Science Foundation Summer Institute. Williams, a professor of history and science, is the author of two books, "Michael Faraday, A Biography," and "The Origin of Field Theory," as well as numerous papers.

A treasure hunt on the order of a rally is on the AWS Kiddie Day agenda Saturday. All are invited to sign up in Redford and Pollock Union Building from 4:30 to 6:30 Thursday.

Each team will consist of three to five members and the winning team will receive tickets to one of the Cinema Theatres. The hunt will begin Saturday at 1 p.m.

Preliminary plans for construction of a \$1.1 million science building at the Shenango Valley Campus have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Pending approval of final plans, construction of the two-story structure is scheduled to begin early next year with occupancy tentatively planned for Fall, 1971.

W. LaMarr Kopp, assistant professor of German and former director of the Language Laboratories, has been named assistant dean for instruction in the College of the Liberal Arts.

Kopp, who will continue as assistant professor of German, has been a member of the Penn State faculty since 1962. A graduate of Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., in 1952, Kopp received his master of arts degree in German from the University of Minnesota in

1954, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Penn State.

A. Madison Brewer, professor of education, has been named assistant dean for Commonwealth Campuses and Field Experiences in the College of Education.

He has served as head of the Department of Elementary Education since his appointment to the faculty in 1960, as assistant dean, he will retain his title of professor of education.

Brewer is a graduate of Eastern Washington State College and holds the master of arts and doctor of education degrees in elementary education from Colorado State College.

A meeting of Students for State will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 216 HUB.

The Graduate Student Association picnic and dance will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Skimont.

There will be games, food and refreshments in the afternoon and liquid refreshments with Dennis and the Menaces in the Evening. Tickets are \$2 for men and \$1.50 for women. Purchases may be made at Skimont.

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**FOR SALE**  
WANTED: FEMALE passenger for San Francisco. Leaving early in September. Share expenses. Back before Fall term starts. Call 237-3920. Ask for Bill.  
**WANTED:** MALE roommate for semi-one bedroom in Armenara Plaza. Rent \$62 a month per man plus utilities. Call Bruce Weiss at NYC 212 NE 4-0567 or write 229 Bch. 136th St., Belle Harbor, N.Y. 11694.  
**ROOMMATE (SEPT.-JUNE)** for an attractive 1 bedroom furnished apartment with balcony, 262 Cort St. your rent \$60/month with 7 month lease. Call evenings (717-238-7552) or write Denny, 1221 Darry St. Harrisburg, Pa. 17104.  
**Summer Term Students** Community and Human Service Agencies in this Area need YOUR time and help. For details call Volunteer Service Center 118 Human Dev. Bldg. 865-1424

**WANTED**  
NEEDED: DRIVER for 2nd car to San Francisco. If interested call 238-4889.  
COED DOES NOT want to live in study lounge next term. Would like apartment with or without roommate. Kalle 865-6789.  
**LOST**  
SUNDAY NOON — Red plaid Peleton Blanket, Vicinity S. Pugh & Whitehall Rd. Call 237-6319 after 6:00.  
**LOST 7/18, WOMAN'S WRISTWATCH** in vicinity Willard, French name, small yellow, gold case, thin back band. Reward. 237-1085.  
**HELP WANTED**  
STUDENT CONCESSION workers needed for football season. Starting Sept. 27. Individuals & fraternities/dormitory groups of four to twelve students needed. Sign now. Room 242 Rec Hall or call 865-5474.

**ATTENTION**  
NOW OPEN for fun and games. Nittany Pull Par Miniature Golf — 3 miles north on Rte. 322.  
**PROFESSOR/WIFE** require furn./urn./house or apartment Fall and/or Winter term or permanently. Write details: Frank Haight, Schout Van Eilkan 236, Leidschendam, Netherlands.  
**WANTED: WAITERS.** Work two meals, eat three. Full social privileges. Call Jim 865-6251.  
**WANTED: MALE** roommate for semi-one bedroom in Armenara Plaza. Rent \$62 a month per man plus utilities. Call Bruce Weiss at NYC 212 NE 4-0567 or write 229 Bch. 136th St., Belle Harbor, N.Y. 11694.  
**MEN** who care about their hair go to David's Barber Shop, located on S. Allen St. next to G. C. Murphy Co.

**NOTICE**  
TO CONCERNED man: Thanks for your letter Aug. 4 interested in meeting you. T.A.B.  
**WEISER IMPORTED CARS** has the largest selection of new sports cars in the area. Five Sprites, two Midgets, three MG's Roadsters, two 1968 Datsun Roadsters, three 2 Liter Datsun Roadsters. Stop in for a test drive out North Atherton way. Weiser Imported Cars. 238-2448.  
**Blue Bell Apartments**  
Efficiencies  
• One Bedroom  
• Two Bedrooms  
• Three Bedrooms  
Swimming Pool  
Laundry Facilities  
Free Bus Service to Town and University.  
**238-4911**  
Bel Air Avenue and University Drive  
State College  
Now Renting for September Occupancy.