



# Fraternity Men Have Rights, Too

The Interfraternity Council has long been the bastion of student conservatism.

It has been the one organization which University President Eric A. Walker could look to with confidence — the one group which would not rock the administrative boat. But in this unparalleled year of student activism, IFC may have stirred from its complacency.

An ad hoc committee in the IFC is now studying the proposed liberalization of rules permitting women in fraternity houses. It now appears that the committee will recommend adjusting the rules to correspond with the late permission in the women's residence halls. In other words, if coeds were required to be in their residence halls by 4 a.m. (Saturday night late permission), they would be allowed to be in fraternity houses until then. Presently, women are permitted in fraternity houses only until regular closing hours in the women's residence halls.

The committee will also likely propose changes to allow women in the brothers' rooms. Presently, women are allowed in the houses Sunday through Thursday from noon until 1 a.m., but not in the men's sleeping quarters. Women are also forbidden from individuals' rooms on weekends if a party is going on in the house.

The committee will probably suggest that all these restrictions be dropped. A bill to this effect might be introduced within a few weeks. It will probably also include provisions to eliminate the rules prohibiting alcohol from being served during weekday visitation.

We are glad that IFC has finally decided to speak up about the injustices of the Administration's visitation policies which reflect the inane and anachronistic policy of in loco parentis.

For too long, the Administration has gotten away with telling its "children" when to go to bed, how to have a party, how to conduct their sex lives.

But we have two reservations about IFC's attempts at liberalization. First, we feel that the ad hoc committee will not go far enough. Allowing women in fraternity houses to coexist with the women's curfew merely adjusts one injustice to correspond with another.

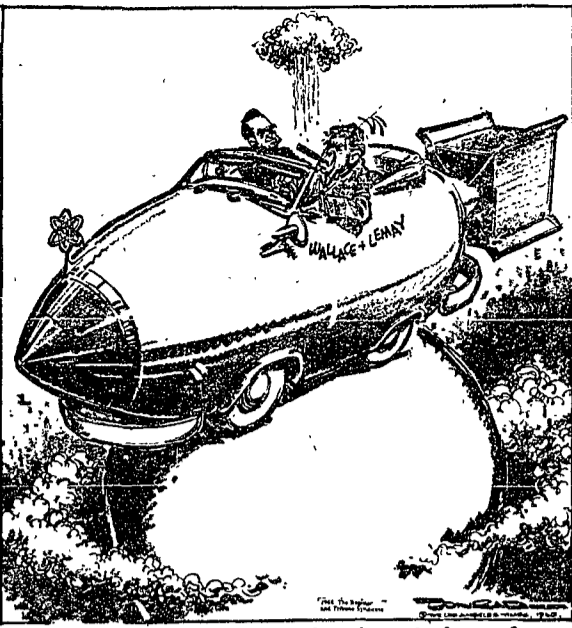
We favor abolishing all restrictions on coed visitation to fraternities. There is no reason why men in fraternity houses should be denied the right that every apartment dweller cherishes. Perhaps such a reform would be another step in doing away with women's curfews, which have so long insulted the maturity of University coeds.

Second, we fear that whatever legislation IFC passes, it will back down if the Administration disavows. IFC President Eric Prystowsky has already expressed the desire to "work within the guidelines of the University."

There is no legitimate reason why the Administration should block the men's right to govern their own social lives.

If the Administration acts to stop the implementation of a new visitation policy, the members of IFC should not surrender. They should ignore any administrative directive and put into effect their own policy. We support them in their right to entertain whomever they want, whenever they want.

If it does stand up to Old Main, perhaps we will have to stop calling IFC the "bastion of student conservatism." But the same organization which last week refused to contribute to the Dick Gregory speech (while less financially stable organizations did), is not likely to spring forth in radical activism — even in its own behalf.



"The first communist who lies down in front of of my A-bomb . . . That's the last A-bomb he'll ever lie down in front of!"

## Letters to the Editor

### New Low Point in the Theatre?

**TO THE EDITOR:** How much money did the Penn State University Artists Series spend over the weekend to get the actors, and present J. C. Van Itallie's "America Hurrah" which grossed out the student body, the faculty, and the unfortunate visitors who attended? Apparently Van Itallie knew when writing this series of one act plays that embarrassment is an emotion which is often relieved by laughter. An embarrassed audience will laugh to relieve their nervousness, and then think that the laugh was due to sophistication. Jokes on sex depend on this a great deal. Forty years ago, when profanity was not used so freely in public, a comedian could always expect to get a laugh when he said the word "damn."

Well, times have changed, and Van Itallie is still clinging to the easy and lazy tactics of the past. Needless to say he is not a genius as a playwright, but a professional gross-out artist.

In the presenting of "America Hurrah" this past weekend, a new low point has been reached by the professional theatre and the University Artist Series on this campus.

G. C. Hines III Theatre Arts '70

### USA: 'A Lighter Shade of Black'

**TO THE EDITOR:** The extreme repugnance expressed by the general American public over the actions of the two black runners at the Olympic Games seems to me to be a little "misdirected." The consensus of opinion seems to be that these black athletes had no right to demonstrate their dislike for a national problem on the international stage of the Olympic Games. These Americans believe that this is a domestic issue which should be debated, and perhaps eventually acted on, domestically.

While this might be a legitimate complaint, these people should bear in mind that the United States seems to make it a habit of airing her domestic dirty laundry on the international arena, and this last display is just another example in what seems to be an unending parade.

The great shock and disbelief at the violence that pervades this society was not felt only on a national scale, but an international one. And I, for one, know that people in foreign countries, as well as Americans, will want to understand our new method of silencing dissonant voices calling for new ideas and changes in the American society.

Another more recent escapade in self-besmirchment on the world-wide stage was the Democratic Convention. The Gestapo-type tactics employed by "Chicago's Finest" against the hippies and the yuppies were not merely an example of one nation solving a domestic problem, but of the greatest democracy on earth exhibiting how the freedoms of speech and assemblage really work! Even if you don't happen to be ideologically in the same "bag" as the Yuppies and don't care one way or the other what happens to them, you should have been appalled at the way YOUR delegates, expressing YOUR views, were treated at YOUR National Convention.

So when you witness the Afro-American athlete express his disgust for the conditions of his people on that international stage, don't think that this will darken America's image, because that image is already a lighter shade of black.

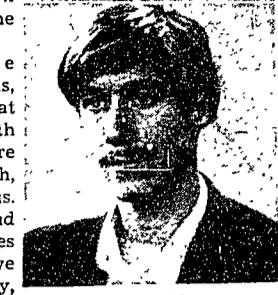
Vincent P. Franklin '69

# Dick and Janis

By BILL MOHAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Everybody else is talking about Gregory on Saturday, so let me get a word in, too. Dick Gregory is a phenomenal human being, unique as hell. I don't pretend to know what "soul" is, but if straightforwardness has something to do with it—telling it like it is — then Dick Gregory is the essence.

What he really did was, walk into that auditorium with most of us there white as teeth, and damn us. Barrages and barrages of jokes flowed and we roared and boy, this is a funny man. But one joke was a thousand subtleties. And at times we wanted to laugh but couldn't—quite.



MOHAN

### In Overall

There he was, walking towards the platform, dressed like the engineer of a freight train, with overalls and a dungaree jacket for the north wind.

Up there at the podium, making a "V" with his fingers a la Churchill and Chicago. Not skinny, not unshaven, for all the rumors about a protest of Vietnam. He came with the confidence of a nun, the honesty of a king, the vision of a thief.

Pow, pow, Dick Gregory sniped at me and you with statements full of pregnancies. About things going unattended until look, there's violence. About change and revolution. About patriots and patriotism. Do your homework Bay-bee. I guess, I guess he used a lot of shibboleths that day.

But we came to see him. All us self-conscious children of the power structure stood, most of us, for two hours including the time spent waiting.

Because he is a celebrity, a comedian, a Negro and possibly, because he is dying. Slowly building towards a death of which the bullet will only be the consummation. Make enough sense, wiggle inside enough minds and eventually we'll shoot you from

the rooftops. Or haven't you been noticing, Quasimodo, all these vague tremors?

Bango. And Joplin, another flood subject of the weekend.

Something goes—wonderful and entirely up to expectation. You went to see Big Brother and the Holding Company Friday night, didn't you?

Janis Joplin—hallowed be thy name. Marching up on stage, way late because of the fog. Somebody said the group would be ready to play in one minute. They were. Boring into their top-forty hit first, kindly familiarizing all the newcomers, who smiled, got accustomed, sat back and surrendered their virtue.

Pop. Things from the new album kept coming, vibrant Southern thrills kept coming, electronic earthenware, Otis Redding excavated, Big Mama Thornton, Bessie Smith, dirt, remorse and others. Here. At (what d'ya know) Penn State.

Before the band came out, a lot of impatient people were clapping their hands, staccato, like children at the dinner table, waiting for food. Like it was, hurry up Big Brother, get out here and serve us our customary concert drivel so's we can take off these exasperating love beads and get back to the house. Uh, yes. Well hooray for the Supremes.

Janis. The New York Times said she was nothing, you could find her waiting on tables at any diner in Alabama.

### Simply Her Efforts

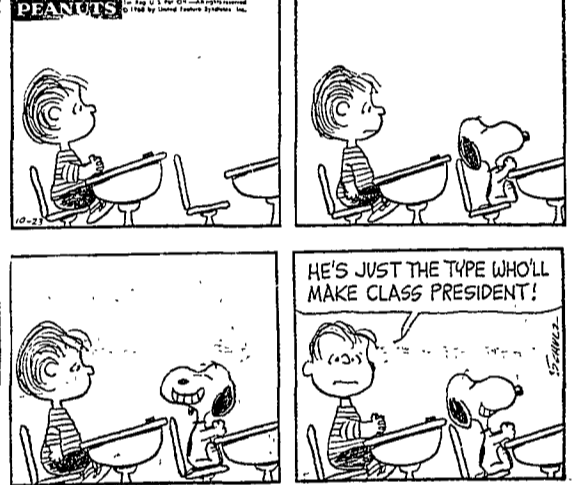
Let's go South. It may be simply her EFFORT that attracts. I mean that any woman would have the guts to venerate the way she does. Thrashing hips all too obviously, snapping mud hair like a leather whip. And her face. The ugly face of Mary Magdalen.

Vocally she's somewhere between Casey Stengel and a hoot owl. Lyrics are precise and unelaborate and emphasized by a satin body. On and on and on. You—are her lover and now she's pleading, whining, demanding, pulling you in. For almost two hours. And both of you are breathless as she leaves the stage.

The lights in Rec Hall are on, the yellow revealing sun of a winter day. Big Brother has returned to crank up a final "Piece of My Heart". Now it is all very clear.

## Collegian 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, 52 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.



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PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1968

# The Leadership Professions: there's one you may not have thought of.



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# Apollo 7 Crew Ends Perfect Mission Flight

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP) — Apollo 7 blazing like a fiery comet, streaked back into the atmosphere yesterday and landed only a third of a mile from its Atlantic Ocean target, ending what officials called "a perfect mission."

Its 11-day flight helped pave the way for America's final steps to the moon.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham brought their consigned space carrier scorching down from 265 miles out in space to a landing in the rain five miles from the Essex, waiting in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

"It's great to be back," Schirra said after he and his teammates were brought to the carrier by helicopter. "This mission went beautifully." The Apollo 7 crew was hustled into the carrier's sick bay for a complete physical examination, including treatment of their now-famous colds.

### In Good Shape

Dr. William Carpenter, chief recovery team physician, said a quick examination indicated the trio was feeling fine and in good spirits.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief of medical research and operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, said later that doctors on the carrier found some fluid in Eisele's right ear, but it was not considered serious. He said the crew reported suffering no pain during re-entry, but that Schirra became "somewhat nauseated" after the ocean landing.

Dr. Berry described the crew as "in really good spirits and in good shape."

### Talk with LBJ

The space doctor said he did not consider the flight a 100 per cent medical success. He said the biomedical harnesses, which feed heat and respiration of the crew to the ground, was particularly troublesome because of continual failure. Dr. Berry said if a moon-bound crew had the same problem, he would have asked for the flight to be brought back.

The crew now faces two solid weeks of debriefings, medical examinations and reports.

One of the first persons the crew talked to aboard the carrier was President Johnson.

The President told the crew by telephone, "We here in the capital and over the country and the world are so very proud of you this morning. . . We salute the three of you as well as the thousands of your space team . . . in great admiration and affection."

Eisele replied: "Thank you very much, Mr. President. It was a real pleasure and an honor."

### Perfect Mission

Space officials in Houston, meanwhile, told newsmen they were "extremely happy" with the 11-day space journey of Apollo 7, planned as a check-out of the spacecraft which is to ferry astronauts to the moon.

"Apollo 7 goes in my book as a perfect mission," said Lt. Gen. Samuel Phil-

lips, Apollo program manager. "In my experience this is the first space operation that's accomplished more than 100 per cent of its pre-planned objectives. Our official count is that we accomplished 101 per cent of our intended objectives."

He said that partly as a result of the success of Apollo 7, final consideration is now being given toward sending Apollo 8 on a flight around the moon. Phillips said a decision on the December flight will be made by mid-November.

### Clouds Hamper Pickup

Schirra and his teammates brought their spacecraft from the crystal purity of space into a dirty gray bank of thunderstorms and rain. The clouds prevented live color television cameras from picking up the descent of the craft.

Apollo 7 landed about five miles from the carrier, but just one-third mile from the planned landing point, considered by space officials to be a very close return.

The craft rode its three orange and white parachutes to the surface of the water and promptly turned over in four-foot waves. It floated upside down, with only the heat shield on its blunt end above the surface.

### Balloons Upright Craft

Schirra activated a lever inflating three balloons around the apex, forcing the craft upright.

Until that point, the recovery fleet, searching helicopters and a national television audience were uncertain of the spacecraft's condition. Radio antennae on the craft are in the apex which was some 10 feet underwater until Schirra uprighted it.

After five minutes, a helicopter flashed word that it had locked on the spacecraft search beacon. Within minutes the huge chopper was hovering over Apollo 7.

Swimming teams jumped in next to

the spacecraft and attached a flotation collar.

Then Schirra, happy and grinning, opened the hatch door. The spacemen kicked out a rubber raft, inflated it and prepared to leave the space cabin for the first time in 11 days.

Eisele, then Cunningham and then Schirra eagerly stepped from the cabin door to the flotation collar and then to the raft.

A sling snaked down from the hovering helicopter and the space crew left the raft in the same order they left their space ship.

### Navy Provides Red Carpet

As the helicopter churned its way back to the Essex, hundreds of sailors, wearing their formal whites, braved showers to crowd the deck for a look at America's newest space heroes. Four of the sailors rolled out a damp red carpet. Officers, space officials and newsmen crowded near the helicopter landing area.

Schirra led his crew onto the carrier deck as a white-suited band played "Anchors Aweigh."

The astronauts appeared haggard but grinned happily after their grueling celestial mission. They wore the white fiberglass coveralls designed for space. All had heavy beards. Silver flecked the chin growth of Schirra, 45-year-old veteran who had just finished his final space flight.

### Steak Dinners

They greeted the officials briefly and then walked to an elevator. They walked gingerly across the broad pitching deck and at one point Eisele lurched. Cunningham, who wore sunglasses under the gray skies, caught his elbow.

Extensive physical examinations started almost immediately. But thick steaks, stored in the ship's freezer just for them, awaited the end of the detailed medical check.

The crew will fly to Cape Kennedy, Fla., today to start a long series of debriefings. They are to return to Houston and reunions with their families Friday, but debriefings will continue through next week at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The Apollo 7 crew came barreling back into the atmosphere bareheaded, despite their boss's recommendation to wear helmets.

### No Helmets Worn

The three suffered from congestion which clogged their ears and sinuses. They feared they would be unable to clear their ears and that their sinuses would fill with blood during the pressure change of re-entry. They left off their helmets to be able to equalize pressure on their ears.

Doctors on the carrier said a preliminary examination showed they had no difficulty with their ears or sinuses.

Astronaut Chief Donald K. Slayton had recommended they wear their helmets to avoid possible injury to their heads. But a space official said the crew "worked on that all night and felt they were better off without the helmets."



**GULP:** Dan Mannix demonstrates one of his feats of physical accomplishment, sword swallowing. After picking up a part in a circus act he has developed his talent to a professional level which includes television and night club appearances.

# It Takes Guts To Eat Sword

By ROB SWARTLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

If there were a sword swallowing team in the Olympics, Penn State's Dan Mannix would be able to swallow his own gold medal.

Sword swallowing and fire eating are Dan's bag and, as he put it, "I'm not a magician." Swallowing a sword or eating fire is not an illusion. It is a physical feat that takes years of practice to learn.

Two years ago, fresh out of high school, Dan spent the summer with the Clyde Beatty and Cole Bros. Circus, the last big tent show in existence. Dan was working as a barber for a sideshow featuring a hippopotamus. "Flammo the Great" was at that time performing his famed Fountain of Fire Act in which he spit flaming gasoline from his mouth. Then one day Flammo burped in the middle of his act. Dan was the new magician.

Teaching himself and picking up points from the circus people, Dan became hooked on sword-swallowing. With a year of practice and perfection, Dan opened the new season with a new talent, fire-eating.

Within two years, Dan was performing at the River Club, Harvard Club and the Bitter End in New York.

Dan's next big break was television. This fall he appeared on "The World Around Us" in Philadelphia. Dan will be featured this week on a Halloween special on State College television.

What does it feel like to swallow a sword? "At first cold and nauseating," Dan said, "and when the sword hits the put of your stomach, it causes a wild tingling sensation — a warning that I'd better not go any further."

Dan, not wanting to commit internal hari-kari, knows his limits exactly and he carefully measures each of his seven swords, ranging from 20 to 26 inches.

Dan also nickel plates his swords, a technique which smoothes them and makes them more "appetizing."

"If someone has the stomach and nerve for it, he may be able to master these feats after one to two years of constant practice," Mannix said.

Fire-eating, while more dangerous, is a bit easier than sword-swallowing. Dan gets a little "burned up" virtually every time he performs. This brings him to say, "I hate people who say these are tricks when they are really physical feats."

Dan is currently incorporating a touch of Houdini in his act. He will hang from 20 to 50 feet off the ground and wiggle his way out of a strait-jacket.

A seventh term political science major, Dan isn't sure whether he wants to make his strange eating habits a profession. If fire-eaters are in demand and the business is profitable, bets are that's where Dan will be.

# Frosh Initiate Projects With Homecoming Plan

The freshman class has initiated three major projects for Fall Term, class President Roger Mellott reported. They include work on Homecoming, a Christmas party for orphans and the sale of beer mugs carrying an emblem symbolizing the class of '72.

There are three Homecoming projects. The first is decorating a car to represent the class in the motorcade. Anyone interested in working on this project should contact Debbie Uber — (865-8773).

The second project under Homecoming is a bonfire. Interested students should contact Jan Galloway (865-8844). For Homecoming the class is planning the construction of a float. Freshmen interested in working on this should get in touch with Craig Lenderman (865-0575) or Jan Pelyno (865-8661).

A Christmas party for orphans or handicapped children is also being considered. Anyone interested in helping with this project should contact Linda Kirchner (5-7110). New officers for the Freshman Class are: Mellott; Ron Croushore, vice president; Lynn Pittman, secretary; Sue Durbin, treasurer.

# Worker Dies In Dining Hall

Paul R. Glenn, 51, of Blanchard, a utility worker in the University Food Service Department since 1961, died while at work Saturday in Pollock Dining Hall.

Glenn complained of feeling ill while working in a dish room. He was found later in a locker room of the dining hall, according to University authorities.

Two co-workers attempted unsuccessfully to revive him. He was pronounced dead at the University Health Center of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at the Neff Funeral Home in Blanchard, with burial at Baptist Cemetery.

# Three Instructors Join Faculty

Three instructors have been appointed to the faculty of the College of Human Development, Susan M. Holt, Caroline A. Goering and Thomas D. Fossi. Miss Holt was appointed instructor of nursing in the Division of Biological Health.

Miss Goering, appointed an instructor of human development, is on the administrative staff in the College dean's office, serving primarily as a student adviser. Fossi, an instructor in community development, is administrative assistant to David Gottlieb, director of the Division of Community Development. He received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Connecticut. Before his Penn State appointment he was a social worker with the Connecticut State Welfare Department.

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If you have not filled out an application, they are available at the HUB desk or USG office, 209 HUB.

**Ah, Wilderness!**  
Eugene O'Neill  
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University Theatre 1968-69

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# Group Sets Plans For Divali Feast

An invitation to cultural understanding has been extended to interested persons by the Friends of India Association.

Ranbir Singh Bhalla (Graduate-solid state science-Jabalpur, India), president of the organization, has launched a campaign to increase membership, which now stands at 150.

The purpose of the Friends of India is to acquaint the Penn State student body with the Indian culture and to work toward cultural understanding among ethnic groups on campus.

Ranbir, along with Mrs. C. P. Lang, vice president, Gautam Ray (Graduate-electrical engineering-India), secretary, and Ashor Godambe (Graduate-Math-India), is planning the group's activities for the coming year.

The first is the festival of Divali in November. Divali is the Indian festival in which every Indian house is decorated with bright lights. Tradition says the goddess of prosperity looks favorably upon those displaying such decorations. Divali is celebrated here with an Indian dinner prepared by the club members.

Another activity is India Weekend held in the spring. The purpose of this celebration is to introduce Indian culture to the State College community. Last year a speaker from the Indian Embassy was featured and films were shown.

Topics concerning the Indian nation also are considered each year at Study Circle meetings conducted by the Friends of India. Last year the Indian "brain drain," food problems in India and a comparison of Martin Luther King to Mahatma Gandhi were explored.

During the year, Indian films are sponsored. These films are usually in Hindi, the Indian national language, and subtitled in English.

Ranbir stresses the fact that the name "Friends of India" implies just what it says. The organization is composed of friends of India and not only those of Indian origin.

The club welcomes students interested in the Indian nation and culture.

Anyone interested in joining or attending the functions of the Friends of India should contact Ranbir Bhalla.

# Coming... The Genesis

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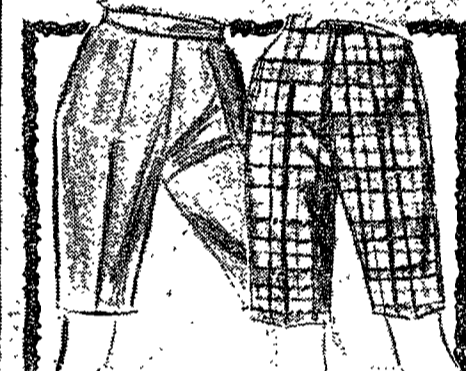
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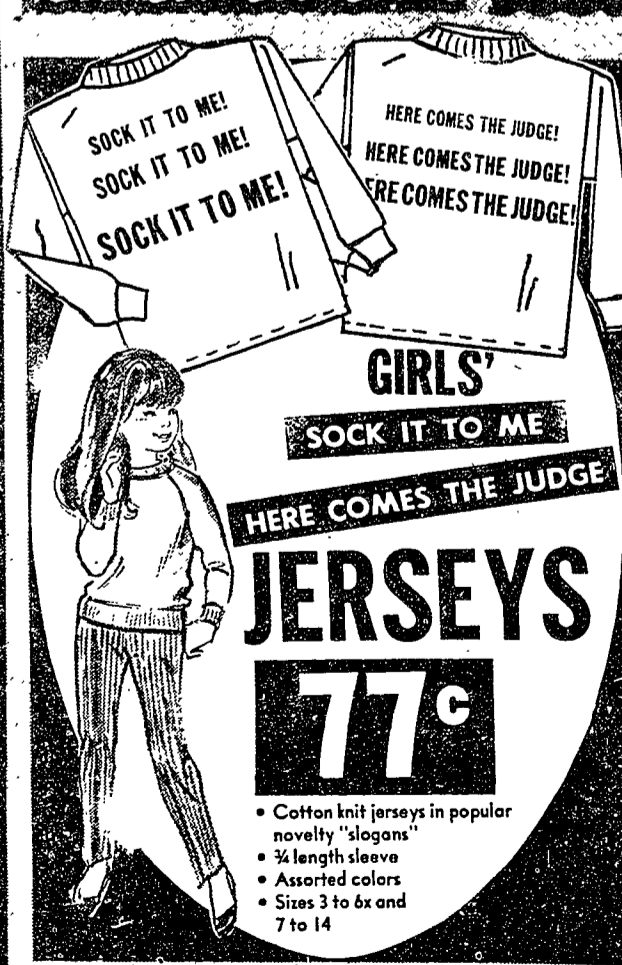


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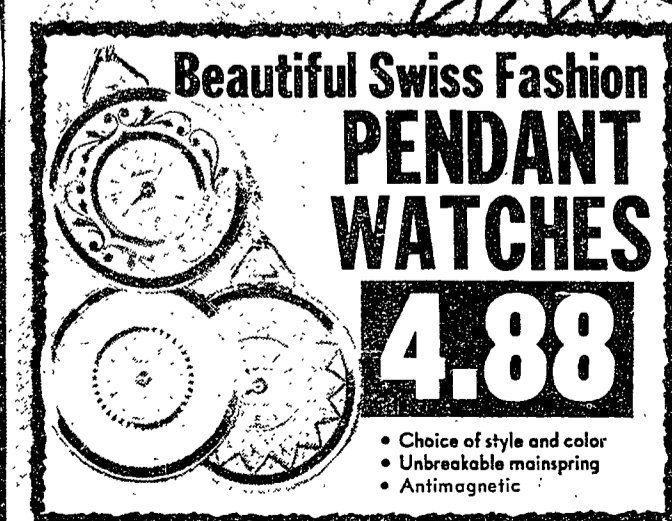
- Cherry fragrance
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- Strawberry fragrance
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**IDEAL WHIRL-A-TUNE MUSIC MAKER 1.17**



- Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse
- Has a realistic Swiss type musical tone

**Beautiful Swiss Fashion PENDANT WATCHES 4.88**



- Choice of style and color
- Unbreakable mainspring
- Antimagnetic

**SNYDER PORTABLE STAND-UP LAMP 3.97**



- Chrome plated tripod stand
- Folds to 21" long
- Extends to 60" high
- Adjusts up or down

**Ritenour Sets Hours**

Medical care at Ritenour Health Center Dispensary will be available this term 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

A full complement of physicians and nurses will be on duty. Laboratory, X-ray, physical therapy, pharmacy and emergency dental services are also available.

When the dispensary is closed, an out-patient service for emergency treatment only is available in the University hospital.

**What's Your Hang Up?**

Blondes? Brew? Bread?

There must be more to life...

Consider: Career as Priest or Brother

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**NEW JIMI HENDRIX**

Another Experience. Still the leaders, but now two steps ahead. So much to say, it's taking two albums (packaged as one). Many new games to play, all without benefit of rules. Electrified zapp. Plug yourself in.

TRIC LADY LAND The Jimi Hendrix RS 6307

# IFC To Sponsor Twin Concerts

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

When comedian Godfrey Cambridge was unable to appear at last year's Interfraternity Council Greek Week Concert, fraternity men said he would eventually be here.

They have kept their word. Godfrey Cambridge will be at Rec Hall Nov. 9, appearing in concert with blues singer Lou Rawls.

Featured in the annual IFC Scholarship Concert, Cambridge and Rawls will perform in two concerts, at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for fraternity and sorority blocks will be sold Sunday in the IFC office.

Fraternities can purchase block tickets beginning at 1 p.m. Sorority block sales begin at 3 p.m.

A general block ticket sale for independent groups and organizations will begin at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

A general ticket sale will begin Nov. 4 on the ground floor of the HUB.

IFC Concert Committee Chairman Bob Broda said he anticipates a sell-out crowd for the concert. Since the IFC has scheduled two shows, more students will have the opportunity to see the two performers, he said.

Described by Dick Gregory as "a man who has got something going for him," Cambridge is noted for his satiric humor and "a slightly exaggerated sort of fooling that hits the funny bone."

Cambridge claims that the numerous "odd jobs" he held while working his way up the

show business ladder provided the resources for his material.

Cambridge writes his own show material, and contributes to the Los Angeles Times and other publications.

He gained prominence as a standup comedian on three appearances on the "Jack Paar Show" beginning in February of 1964. Since then, his record albums have been listed among the best-selling albums in the country. His first album, "Ready or Not, Here's Godfrey Cambridge," was listed among the top five for seven weeks, the first comedy album for some time to hold that rating.

His albums include "Them Cotton Pickin' Days is Over," "Godfrey Cambridge Toys with the World," and the newly-released "The Godfrey Cambridge Show."

Cambridge has appeared on television "talk shows" hosted by Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin and several television specials.

Rawls is another performer who made "the big time" after his first album, "Lou Rawls Live!" hit the charts. A product of Chicago's South Side, Rawls possesses a powerful but mellow voice, plus what one critic has called "all-purpose phrasing" and a "knack for telling it like it is."

Like Cambridge, Rawls also worked the hard way to find success. But, he claims that "it prepared me so that I'm able to handle myself now that I've achieved the 'upper echelons.'"

To Rawls, "soul...is fact, as opposed to fantasy," and, according to the critics, that is how he sings it on all his albums, including "Black and Blue" and "Tobacco Road."



## Debaters Win Nine Trophies

DEBATE TROPHIES: The Penn State Women's Debate Club talked its way into possession of nine trophies at an invitational Forensics Tournament held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of Maryland. Pictured are Joani Kalejta who won a first-place trophy

in the pentathlon event; club manager Janet Tkach, first in sweepstakes (overall) and first in rhetorical criticism; Barbara Reed, second in rhetorical criticism; and Prof. Clayton H. Schug, club adviser. Nine schools participated in the tournament and 18 trophies were awarded.

# Candidate Sets Wallace Trip

(Continued from page one)

Daily Collegian theatre critic Alan Slutskin.

"A chicken in every pot, a car in every garage, and two sexes in every room," is one plank of his platform.

Rich said his decision to run was inspired by the "crass commercialism" of the current Presidential race. He cited Richard Nixon and Pat Paulsen as "classic examples of running as a promotional gimmick."

He feels so strongly about the campaign that he has resigned his WDFM post to devote full attention to his candidacy and Friday's trip to hear Wallace.

So strongly, in fact, that he has enlisted the services of Jon Fox as campaign manager. Fox, former vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, is presently serving as Homecoming chairman.

Rich's running mate is Gregory Gilbert, who Rich described as "an above-average student who comes from a mixed background of American Indian and Negro."

If elected, "I'll immediately turn my office over to the vice president," Rich said.

Asked to discuss foreign policy, Rich said he agreed with Paulsen's Vietnam stand "to neither escalate nor de-escalate — but to continue messing around just like we're doing now."

Rich also outlined his intentions on local issues.

"I'll first take over the Administration," he said. "Then I'll put a window in every dormitory door, to exercise complete surveillance over the student."

"It would be merely an extension of existing policy."

When questioned about recent State College drug raids, Rich said many people believe that students "reach a high point when they take pot."

"On the contrary, the worst pot trouble came two weeks ago when the water was turned off at Bluebell Apartments."

And what does Rich think of his chances of winning the Presidency?

"If it's true that a little bit of knowledge is a dangerous thing — I'm a real threat."

# MRC Halts Petition; Student Support Urged

By DIANE LEWIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

The petition to be circulated by the Draft Reform Movement was discussed at last night's Men's Residence Council meeting and decision on the resolution was postponed until the next meeting.

The resolution called for MRC to give its "full support and backing" to the movement and to "urge other student organizations to do likewise."

MRC President Gene Cavalucci, explaining the Draft Reform Movement, said that it is to bring the bill to a lottery system to replace the present selective service system out of Senate subcommittee vote.

The lottery system, recommended by the Draft Investigation Commission formed by President Johnson, would be in effect only in peacetime. Cavalucci said that Fred Jones, originator of the University movement, would be invited to the next MRC meeting to discuss the petition in detail and to describe the role MRC would play in backing such a petition.

Discussion also continued from last week's meeting on the proposed constitutional change concerning the election of the executives of MRC. Cavalucci suggested appointing a committee to work out the

problems involved. Opinion on who should be responsible for electing the officers was divided in the council.

The bill, proposed at a previous meeting, was brought up for discussion but no vote was taken. It calls for the house presidents to vote for executive officers rather than the members of central MRC, as it is under the present system.

Dennis Stimeling, Undergraduate Student Government congressman and house president in West Halls, said that house presidents would have the responsibility of deciding who the executives would be. Cavalucci, in support of the proposed constitutional change, said "house presidents will know they're involved with MRC" if they have the opportunity to select the central officers.

Newsletter, Joint Committee.

In other business, Bob Shaffer, MRC executive vice president, introduced Lillian Perez, Association of Women Students representative, who is working with Shaffer on the AWS-MRC joint committee. Shaffer explained that the objectives of the committee are "to hold joint discussion on food and housing contracts and judicial matters."

The MRC newsletter is scheduled for publication within two weeks. Plans for hold-

# Texas Democrats Unite Behind Humphrey

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Democrats—celebrated for their feuding and fussing—staged a rare display of shoulder-to-shoulder unity yesterday as the party's liberal and conservative leaders stood beside Hubert H. Humphrey.

Gov. John Connally, a conservative and a close friend of President Johnson, was at the Fort Worth airport to shake Humphrey's hand and welcome him to the Lone Star State. He failed to appear with the vice president on his opening campaign swing into Texas last month.

Standing beside Connally was the governor's long-time political adversary, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, considered a liberal in the labyrinth of Texas party politics. The senator endorsed Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president before the Democratic convention.

"We have never in 24 years had as united a party in Texas as we have now," said Yarborough.

After the welcoming at Carswell Air Force Base—with the big Strategic Air Command bombers parked in the background—Connally told newsmen he believes Humphrey is pulling ahead but there is still a lot of work to do. Humphrey agreed.

Humphrey, with a busy day of traveling around the home state of President Lyndon B. Johnson, talked to a crowd estimated at about 10,000 packed into a downtown hotel in Fort Worth. Local observers said it was about the same size as the crowd that heard George Wallace, the third party candidate, last week.

Humphrey, continuing his theme that in his contest with Nixon it's voters vs. money, declared, "We don't have the money. But here we have the people."

With less than two weeks left before election, Humphrey said the main issue is, "Who can the American people trust—and that's the word: trust—to lead this country."

Humphrey again denounced Nixon for failing to debate him and said to applause and laughter, "When Nixon returns to Texas you look for him under a bush because there is where you're going to find him."

## VIP Discovers Parking Pressure

Congested campus parking lots show no mercy to anyone, including campus VIPs.

Yesterday Jim Womer, Undergraduate Student Government president, backed his car out of a parking space in the Hetzel Union Building lot, but he apparently didn't check his rear-view mirror before he did so.

There was another car, driven by a University student, passing by, and Womer backed into it broadside, pushing in the door panel.

The driver of the other car, Sam Miller (8th hotel management - State College), said he had just made the final payment on his car.

The Brothers and Pledges of

# SIGMA CHI

wish to thank the following sororities for their enthusiasm and all out efforts which made Derby Day 1968 one of the most successful ever:

AXO	DZ
AEPi	Gamma Phi
AOPi	Theta
Alpha Phi	KD
ASA	Phi Mu
AZ Delta	Phi Sig
ChiO	Pi Phi
DG	SDT

DO YOU WANT A MORE STIMULATING AND ENLIGHTENED LIVING GROUP?

## READ THIS!

The Intercollegiate Council Board is taking a survey to determine the interest of students for academic dorm floors during the 1969-70 school year, i. e., students of similar majors and areas of study would live together hopefully providing for a more stimulating academic atmosphere.

Interested students who will be juniors or seniors next fall please fill in the following questionnaire and leave it at HUB desk.

### ICCB SURVEY

NAME: .....  
 ADDRESS: ..... PHONE: .....  
 CURRICULUM: ..... TERM: .....  
 ALL U: .....

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL JUDI WREN 865-8606 OR RICK MOWRY 238-3083

## SORORITIES BEWARE THE ZETE PLEDGES ARE COMING

Although engaged in a most important mission for his country, he still had time to stop for a belt.

His name is recorded in the pages of American history. In very small print, in his travels he stopped for refreshment at a New England Inn. Israel Bissel is an authentic American hero. But no one wrote a poem about him.

If you know what he did, or if you just want to help remember him, write to Israel Bissel Dept. C, c/o Fife and Drum Belts, 3000 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. We'll send you a complete Cockamamie Kit.

These belts are part of another campaign to keep you from being forgotten. They come in memorable colors, buckles and leathers. A Fife and Drum Belt won't guarantee you a place in history. But you can be sure you won't be overlooked.

**Fife & Drum Belts**  
By Paris

A. 1 1/4" HAND RUBBED COWHIDE WITH BRONZE BUCKLE. \$5. B. 1 1/4" REVERSIBLE ALLIGATOR GRAIN COWHIDE. BLACK / BROWN. \$6.

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114 E. College Ave.

# WINKEYS

Drive-in Restaurants

## Southern Fried Chicken SPECIAL

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

CHICKEN DINNER	Three pieces of chicken, french fries, cole slaw and a buttermilk roll. Reg. \$1.09	99¢
TUB-O-CHICKEN	Ten pieces of chicken.	Reg. \$2.49 \$2.29
BUCKET-O-CHICKEN	Fifteen pieces of chicken with six buttermilk rolls.	Reg. \$3.89 \$3.59
BARREL-O-CHICKEN	Twenty one pieces of chicken.	Reg. \$4.99 \$4.59

FREE Donut with every chicken purchase

WINKEYS ...makes you happy to be hungry!

# Collegian Ads Bring Results

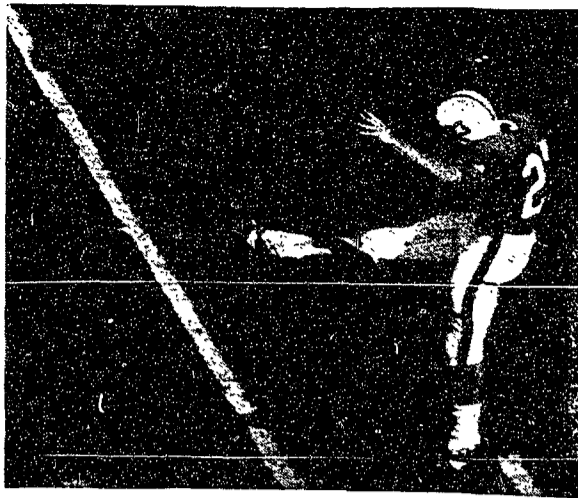
# Use Collegian Classifieds



# General Falters With 14-6 Slate

(Editor's Note — Rita got married—but it didn't seem to help her performance. The newly-wed Mrs. Deeb had a 14-6 record—nothing to write home about. That showing brought her four-week total to 52-27-1, and she will be predicting the big games again this week, as always, hoping to improve.)

GAME	GENERAL'S PICK	RIGHT/WRONG	ACTUAL SCORE
Southern California-Washington	35-7 (USC)	R	14-7
Tennessee-Alabama	19-14 (T)	R	10-9
Navy-Pitt	20-17 (N)	R	17-16
UCLA-California	25-19 (UCLA)	W	38-15
West Virginia-William and Mary	39-13 (WVU)	R	20-0
Wyoming-Utah	27-13 (W)	R	20-9
Florida-North Carolina	24-7 (F)	W	22-7
Notre Dame-Illinois	37-14 (ND)	R	58-8
Miami-Virginia Tech	32-13 (M)	R	13-8
Ohio State-Northwestern	38-7 (OS)	R	45-21
Kansas-Oklahoma State	21-18 (K)	R	49-14
Arkansas-Texas	20-17 (A)	W	39-29
Georgia-Vanderbilt	25-13 (G)	R	32-6
Purdue-Wake Forest	41-7 (P)	R	28-27
Michigan-Indiana	19-13 (M)	R	27-22
Louisiana State-Kentucky	29-6 (LSU)	R	13-3
Nebraska-Missouri	14-10 (N)	W	16-14
Oklahoma-Iowa State	29-6 (O)	R	42-7
Michigan State-Minnesota	24-19 (MS)	W	14-13
Auburn-Georgia Tech	22-19 (A)	W	21-20



A WELCOME FACE returning to the Nittany Lions' lineup is Bob Campbell, who may be ready to handle the punting chores at Boston College Saturday. The exciting running back suffered a shoulder separation in the Kansas State game and has been sidelined since.

## US Olympic Committee Probes Cash Payoffs

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An investigation has been launched by the United States Olympic Committee into reports that athletes on the American and other Olympic teams had agreed to use equipment of athletic goods manufacturers in return for payments of cash. The Associated Press learned last night.

No one in a position of responsibility on the committee would comment and no athletes were available for comment. According to one report, six American athletes were at first suspected of accepting the cash payments, which would be in direct violation of the amateur code. But as the investigation progressed two have been exonerated. No names have been disclosed officially but at least two athletes from other countries are reported to be involved. The USOC was reported to be in consultation with the lawyers on the delicate situation.

Payments to professional athletes for the endorsement of athletic equipment are both common and permissible. But amateurs are not allowed to take money in return for using specific brands. A similar situation arose during the winter Olympics in Grenoble when skiers were at one time forced to blacken the brand names on their skis.

## College Crowds Bigger

# Attendance Rises

NEW YORK (AP) — With the top eight games drawing more than 60,000 each for the first time in history, college football attendance has moved ahead of last year's record pace based on the top 10 games.

According to National Collegiate Sports Service statistics released yesterday, last week's top 10 games drew 633,913 and pushed this year's five-week total to 3,176,406. That's 7,979 more than the same period in 1967.

NEW YORK (AP) — Due to the new rule that stops the clock after every first down, college football teams are getting off more plays, gaining more yards and scoring more points than at any time in history.

National Collegiate Sports Service statistics released yesterday show that there has been a 5.9 per cent increase in plays, a 6.8 per cent increase in yards and a 6.8 per cent increase in scoring. The survey covered 307 games involving major college teams.

The number of plays, both rushing and passing averaged 148.7 compared with the full season record of 140.4 set last year. The total yards average was 629 compared with the full

season record of 588.8 set last year. The scoring average was 39.3 compared with the full season record of 36.8 set last year.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League may not have seen the last of Kansas City's new straight T formation.

The Chiefs, who rode the unorthodox pro offense to a 24-10 victory over Oakland and maintained their lead in the Western Division, are gaining yards on the ground at a record pace.

And last week's haul is one that put them over the top. With Mike Garrett gaining 109 yards, Robert Holmes 95 and Wendell Hayes 89, the Chiefs raised their rushing total for seven games to 1,272 yards.

The record of 2,480 for an entire season was set by Buffalo in 1962.

While Kansas City held the No. 1 spot in rushing according to league statistics released yesterday, San Diego was tops in total offense with a 419.2 yard average.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nick Buoniconti, linebacker, often has thought about being Nick Buoniconti, tight end.

He wasn't the Boston tight end against Buffalo last Sunday, but he certainly looked as if he was.

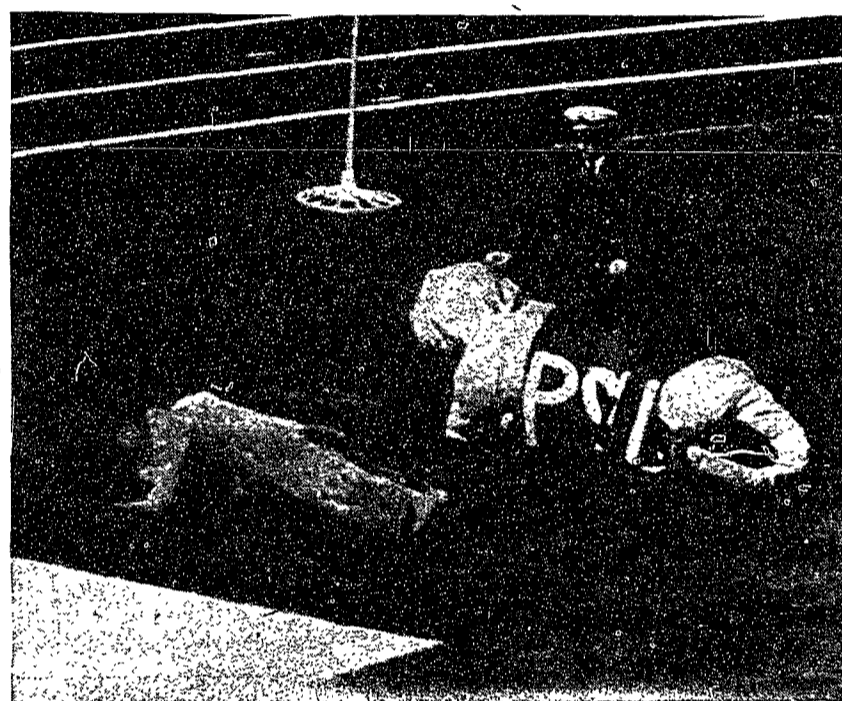
The all-league linebacker caught three passes in the Patriots' 23-6 victory over the Bills and as a result of his performance was named yesterday the American Football League's defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

If, indeed, Buoniconti had caught the passes as a tight end, he undoubtedly would have done far less damage to Buffalo. But he intercepted them on defense and halted any possibility the hapless Bills had of overtaking the Patriots.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Farr of the Detroit Lions has put together two straight terrific weeks to take over the rushing lead in the National Football League.

The weekly NFL statistics show Farr gained 145 yards in 29 carries Sunday in the Lions' 14-14 tie with Green Bay. The former UCLA back had piled up 138 yards the previous week against Chicago.

Farr displaced Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears with a total of 490 rushing yards. Sayers dropped to third with 476 yards.



ANOTHER SUFFERER during non-football weekends is the Nittany Lion mascot, who strengthens his muscles with pushups each time Penn State scores. Getting weak and flabby, he hopes to get a big workout in the next three weeks, especially when Army and Miami visit Beaver Stadium. Boston College will provide the competition in Massachusetts Saturday afternoon.

**International Films**  
Presents  
**THE SWINDLE (IL BIDONE)**  
ITALY 1955  
Director / Federico Fellini  
Starring / Broderick Crawford, Richard Basehart, and Giulietta Masina  
A complex film of pathos and humor. The story of fraud and the reasons behind it, as a trio pose as officials of the church in order to swindle the poor and gullible peasants.  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24  
HUB Auditorium Tickets 50c at HUB desk 7 and 9 P.M.

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**  
BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION  
**THE GRADUATE**  
AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM  
ANNE BANCROFT... DUSTIN HOFFMAN... KATHARINE ROSS  
CALDER WILLINGHAM... BUCK HENRY... PAUL SIMON  
SIMON... GARFUNKEL... LAWRENCE TURMAN  
MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICAL PANAVISION  
STANLEY WARNER  
**NITTANY**  
237-2215  
TONITE at 7:15-9:15 P.M.

Feat. Time 1:30-3:17-5:22 7:27-9:32  
**CINEMA I** 237-7657  
HELD OVER 2nd Big Week  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION **JANE FONDA**  
The space age adventures whose sex-plots are among the most bizarre ever seen.

SEE **BARBARILLA** DO HER THING!  
JOHN PHILLIP LAW—MARCEL MARCCAU  
DAVID HEMMINGSS... UGO TOGNAZZI  
"Air Conditioned"

Feat. Time 1:00-3:39 6:18-8:57  
**CINEMA II** 237-7657  
NOW PLAYING 3rd Big Week  
Unlike other classics "West Side Story" grows younger!  
"BEST PICTURE!" Winner of 10 Academy Awards!  
**WEST SIDE STORY**  
"WEST SIDE STORY"  
NATALIE WOOD  
RICHARD BEYMER... RUSS TAMBLYN  
RITA MORENO... GEORGE CHAKIRIS  
WRITTEN BY ROBERT WISE AND JEROME ROBBINS  
SCREENPLAY BY ERNEST LEHMAN  
MUSIC BY JEROME ROBBINS  
DIRECTED BY ROBERT WISE  
STANLEY WARNER  
**NITTANY**  
237-2215  
Air Conditioned

STANLEY WARNER  
**CATHAUM**  
237-3351 NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
This is a picture of the perfect embezzler!  
He not only gets away with millions—but the redhead as well!  
Metro-Goldwyn Mayer presents Mildred Freed Alberg Production starring **Peter Ustinov Maggie Smith Karl Malden**  
\$Hot Millions\$  
CO-STARRING Bob Newhart • Robert Morley • Cesar Romero  
Screenplay by Ira Wallach and Peter Ustinov • Directed by Eric Till • Produced by Mildred Freed Alberg  
Metrocolor MGM

STANLEY WARNER  
**STATE**  
237-7866 NOW... 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
"★★★★! (HIGHEST RATING!) AN UNUSUALLY TENDER, MOVING FILM... BEAUTIFULLY CONTROLLED!"  
—New York Daily News  
"SUPERB! I CAN RECOMMEND THIS LOVELY FILM WITHOUT HESITATION!"  
—New York Magazine  
"I FELL IN LOVE WITH THIS MOVIE. I THINK YOU WILL TOO."  
—National Observer  
"ALAN ARKIN TURNS IN ONE OF THE YEAR'S FINEST PERFORMANCES IN ONE OF THE YEAR'S FINEST FILMS."  
—Ladies Home Journal  
"ALAN ARKIN IS EXTRAORDINARY!"  
—New York Times  
"FASCINATING! EXCEPTIONAL! PLATONIC CHARACTERS AND SETTING."  
—New York Post  
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST."  
**Alan Arkin**  
**The Heart is a Lonely Hunter**  
Technicolor • From Warner Bros. Seven Arts  
SONDRA LOCKE  
STANLEY WARNER  
**NITTANY**  
237-2215

Collegian Notes

Symposium Set

A symposium on Scattering Techniques will be held 7 p.m. today in 310 Whitmore Laboratory...

Participating in the symposium are: David M. Grant, chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Utah...

First round judging for the 1968 Homecoming Queen will be held tonight in the second floor lounge of the Hetzel Union Building...

Candidates with last names from A to Z are scheduled to report at 6:45 p.m.; those with names from L to Z will report at 7:15 p.m.

Second round judging will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the same room.

Surface," and Stephen J. Lippard, assistant professor of chemistry at Columbia University...

Gene Reiner, a senior from Williamstown, Conn., has won the \$75 first prize in the English Department's undergraduate honors thesis competition...

Miss Reiner was selected for her thesis entitled, "Frederick Pottle and Max Eastman: Their Place in Modern Literary Criticism."

Anthony Valenti, a June 1968 graduate from Levittown, received the \$25 second prize for his paper, "Intrinsic Meaning and Expressive Form in Formalistic Criticism."

The Baha'i Community of State College will hold a fireside discussion tonight at 8 o'clock at 418 Martin Terrace.

Friday at 8 p.m., Baha'i Club will hear psychologist Robert Kogan speak on "Baha'i Concepts of Mental Health" in 217 Hetzel Union Building.

A pancake supper will be held at the Wesley Foundation on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.

Students interested in joining Delta Nu Alpha, professional transportation fraternity, are invited to attend a meeting at 7 tonight in 117 Boucke.

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans at 7:30 tonight in the Delta Gamma sorority suite.

There will be a meeting of the White Liberation Front at 8 p.m. Thursday in S-209 Human Development.

Dean Murphy To Speak Raymond O. Murphy, dean of students, will speak on "Antagonism Between Students and Administration" at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Waring Lounge.

University students concerned over the situation in Biafra will hold a meeting to organize a Biafran relief campaign at 7:30 tonight at the Human Development Living Center.

Martin Bronfenbrenner, professor at Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak on "Some Macro-Economics of the Automation Problem" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 214 Boucke.

Joint Seminar H. S. Ribner, professor at the Institute for Aerospace Studies, University of Toronto, will address a joint meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Acoustical Society of America and The Engineering Acoustics Seminars at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Willard.

Burton Pike, chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature, Cornell University, will speak on "Armand de Kroullosta: Thomas Mann's The Confessions of Felix Krull" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Laural Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

Pike will appear under the auspices of the program of transportation. Refreshments will be served.

the Department of German.

Openings for graduate students have been announced in circulars sent to about 650 undergraduate colleges by the College of Medicine at University's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Pre-doctoral fellowships in the basic sciences are available that provide living stipends and tuition and permit full-time graduate study for an 11-month year.

The Institution Food Research and Services Program in the College of Human Development will hold the first training sessions for food stewards in the state correctional institutions at Camp Hill, Oct. 29 through 31.

YAF to Discuss Capitalism, Increased Black Enrollment

Specific measures to increase the enrollment of black students at the University will be discussed by members of the Douglas Association at a meeting of Young Americans for Freedom at 8 p.m. in 217-18 Hetzel Union Building.

Ken Waters, of the Douglas Association, will speak to YAF members about various aspects of the problem.

Robert Emerson, chairman of YAF's Black Capitalism project, will explain the details of YAF's proposal for improving race relations through the free market economy.

Frank W. Notestein, president emeritus of the Population Council, will open the 1968-69 Graduate School Lecture Series.



BENEFIT CONCERT: Concert Pianist Earl Wild of the University's Department of Music will play a special benefit program at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Recital Hall of Music Building.

Graduate School Lectures Begin

Frank W. Notestein, president emeritus of the Population Council, will open the 1968-69 Graduate School Lecture Series.

His lecture, "The Population Barrier to Development," will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in 209 Human Development South.

Two petitions will be circulated during the meeting. A research committee will present the petition it has drawn up on the Pueblo, for a vote by the membership.

The petition currently circulating on the Biafra situation calling for international intervention on behalf of the Biafran people will be discussed.

Interview Students

Firms Visit PSU

About 70 business firms and school districts will be on campus for job interviews. Curriculum abbreviations following the interview date represent majors the firm desires to interview.

Information on listed positions is available in Room 12 Grange Building. An appointment card and personal information sheet should be submitted approximately 10 days prior to the date of each interview desired in General Placement.

GENERAL PLACEMENT AMP Inc, Nov 4, Acctg, EE, IE, ME, MBA with tech BS

USAF Logistics Command, Nov 5, Most majors

US Army Engrs, Phil, Nov 5, CE, EE, ME

USAF Aero Systems Div, Nov 6, AeroSpE, Bus Ad, EE, ME

\*Mobil Oil, Nov 7, Most majors

\*Pan American Petro, Nov 7, CE, EE, ME, Math, Physics, PetroE

\*Denotes employers who will also be interviewing for certain summer positions.

97 Projects. No Waiting. The name of our company is MITRE. We're in the business of designing, developing, verifying large computer-based systems for the Government.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED ADS

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