

Partly sunny, breezy and mild today. High near 59. Cooler tonight, low near 35. Partly sunny tomorrow and Thursday. High tomorrow near 55, Thursday near 60.

The Daily Collegian



The King Legacy

---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 98

10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

King Funeral Today; Riots Continue To Plague Cities

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) — Beneath a spring sky of somber gray, row on row of marchers paraded through Memphis yesterday, in silent, grieving remembrance of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His widow in black and three of his four children clasped hands to lead the ranks.

"I came to you today because I was compelled. I felt he would have wanted me to be here," Mrs. Coretta King told the marchers when they arrived at their destination, the city's marble and stately modern City Hall.

Appearing fatigued, and fighting a head cold, Mrs. King declared of her husband, a Nobel Peace Prize winner: "I can say he was a great man, a great father and a great husband. We loved him dearly, his children loved him dearly and we know his spirit will never die . . ."

How Many Must Die?

"But then I ask this question: How many more must die before we can have freedom and peace and truth in this society?"

Police Director Frank Holloman estimated the number of marchers at more than 6,000. A newsman counting the eight-abreast lines arrived at a figure of 12,500.

That's Her

On the sidewalks, hundreds of onlookers jostled for a glimpse of Mrs. King, repeating "That's her, that's her."

The King family, save only its youngest member, Bernice, 4, flew here from Atlanta for the march. They were to return to Atlanta for funeral services there today for King, who was slain here last Thursday by a sniper's bullet.

The march route was the one Dr. King had planned to use when he led a march here March 28 that flared into a brief but violent rampage of looting. One young Negro boy was killed in the riot aftermath.

Top officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights organization Dr. King had headed, other civil rights leaders and union officials from several states were in the front ranks of the march.

Among them were Bayard Rustin, the chief

architect for the 1964 march on Washington; Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor turned antiwar organizer; the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's closest friend and the new head of SCLC; Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and singer Harry Belafonte.

Dr. King's coffin was moved to the Ebenezer Baptist Church from the campus chapel two miles away where Dr. King had lain in repose since Saturday.

A.M. Classes Canceled

Morning classes today have been cancelled in tribute to the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

President Eric A. Walker, returning yesterday from an educational mission to Argentina, announced the cancellation. He said that classes will resume at 12:45 p.m., fourth period.

Walker also said that "the death of Dr. King is a loss of major proportions to this country and to all mankind."

"As a powerful exponent of freedom and justice for all, Dr. King added dignity and greatness to the cause of civil rights. He was an honored visitor to this campus, and I speak for the students, faculty, and Administration of this University in mourning his death," Walker said.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. at the church, where Dr. King, 39, was co-pastor with his father the past eight years. A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m. at Morehouse College.

A mule-drawn wagon, probably a common farm wagon, will transport the coffin the two miles from the church to the college.

An SCLC spokesman said a mule-drawn hearse was chosen to symbolize Dr. King's identification with the nation's poor.

Public viewing of the body continued at the church into the night.

During the afternoon, tens of thousands of

mourners, black and white and from every social station, filed past the bier at the chapel in a sorrowing procession of tribute that wound endlessly around the campus.

A guard of honor stood at the glass-covered coffin: two black men, two white men.

50,000 View Body

Estimates of how many persons viewed the body ranged beyond 50,000 since public mourning began two days after Dr. King was slain.

Following a memorial service, the funeral cortege will go five miles to the South View Cemetery for a brief graveside ceremony. The body will then be entombed in a newly prepared mausoleum.

About 1,900 more federal troops were sent into riot-torn areas of Baltimore yesterday to suppress renewed looting, arson and violence, while Ohio National Guardsmen were alerted against disorders in Cincinnati and Youngstown.

Pittsburgh, quiet for a time, was hit anew by vandalism Monday, and 650 additional Pennsylvania National Guardsmen were sent in to aid troops already on patrol. Gov. Raymond Shafer said federal troops have been designated specifically for duty in Pittsburgh, if needed.

Soldiers kept order in other major cities hit by Negro violence in the five days since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In Chicago, where 10,000 soldiers patrolled the streets in shifts, church appeals brought a flood of food donations. About 300 homeless were sheltered in YMCA's, churches, social service centers and private homes.

Another 11,600 soldiers guarded Washington, where demolition cranes swung against burned-out buildings and city officials rushed aid to the hungry and homeless in the pillaged Negro areas. The troops carried unloaded rifles and had their bayonets in their belts.

Atlanta girded itself for the arrival of possibly 100,000 mourners for King's funeral today. People already were pouring in by plane, train, bus and car.



ANOTHER BOOKSTORE RALLY? No, it's the Association of Women on a protest march Saturday afternoon. The girls staged a mild demonstration against the legend of the Obelisk, ordering it to "crumble and fall."

Girls Hold Obelisk Protest; Structure Refuses to Fall

By NANCY SCHULTZ

Collegian Staff Writer

If you were engaged in a raucous game of baseball on the lawn of the Hetzel Union Building last Saturday afternoon, or perhaps eagerly guiding visiting grandparents or girlfriends around the campus, or even up on the sun deck soaking in some rays, then you missed the most "original" demonstration to hit Penn State this year.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday a group of determined girls from Stone Hall gathered around our infamous obelisk and began chanting "London Bridge is falling down, why don't you fall?" In accordance with the Women's Week activities, the girls were out to prove that the legend of the obelisk, one of the first things a freshman learns at Penn State, is a fallacy.

Carrying placards denouncing the obelisk, the girls marched along the sidewalk much to the astonishment (and amusement) of several curious spectators. When asked to explain the demonstration, Janice Hutzell, "leader" of the movement, shouted, "The signs speak for us."

And they did. "The obelisk lies!" read one; "I came, I saw, it crumbled" said another. Other placards stated "All we need is a small earthquake!", "Rock of Ages—crumble for me", and simply "Fall, stupid!"

An unassuming elderly couple were soon caught up in the spirit of the demonstration. Although probably unaware of the tradition of the obelisk and the purpose of the picketing, they gamely took pictures of the girls, and then continued their peaceful afternoon stroll, drawing occasional sarcastic comments from the more youthful onlookers.

One disappointed bystander grumbled as he walked away, "It isn't working; it's still standing." The demonstrators retorted with "We won't leave 'til it falls!" Well, when this reporter left the obelisk, it was still standing as straight and tall as ever. But rumors are circulating several students on their way to first period yesterday reported that it appeared a little lopsided and shaky. It could have been that the students were a little drowsy at that early hour, or could it . . .

Pot Parties Alleged

Drug Study Asked

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Staff Writer

Administration officials said yesterday that the University has not yet been contacted by State Attorney General William C. Bennett concerning the possibility of a drug investigation at the University.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported last Thursday that State Senator Lawrence R. Coughlin has called for "an immediate investigation and prosecution by the State Attorney General of marijuana peddlers on campuses of state-assisted colleges and universities." The University was listed as a main target of the probe.

According to the Inquirer story, Coughlin said he had received evidence from the parent of a University coed of "pot parties" attended by instructors and students at the University.

The girl had reportedly attended marijuana parties, but refuses to give any names. The story also states that the girl is now receiving medical and psychiatric care.

with the Attorney General in solving any drug problems."

Raymond Murphy, co-ordinator of men's activities, said there had been a drug investigation of all state supported universities by the State Attorney General two years ago.

On Friday, a University junior was arrested in his apartment on narcotics charges. Federal agents and state and local police confiscated drug capsules, cultures and equipment from the apartment. The student, Charles L. Andrews, 21, a science major from White Oak, is still being held in the Centre County jail in lieu of \$2500 bail.

Author To Speak on Women

Ashley Montagu, author of the best seller "The Natural Superiority of Women" will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab. He will discuss his theory that from both social and biological standpoints, the female is the superior creature.

The guest speaker for Women's Week '68 is a noted author, film producer and lecturer, and has written over 20 books on anthropology. Montagu has also appeared several times on The Johnny

Carson Show. Montagu does not intend in his lecture to "de-levitate" the position of the man in society but merely to demonstrate that female inferiority in today's world is a myth.

Montagu is a provocative and stimulating speaker, and the lecture should prove to be of interest to both men and women. There will be no admission charge.

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

Marines Leave Khe Sanh, Seek Reds

SAIGON — U.S. Marines moved out of Khe Sanh yesterday to begin a sweep looking for the enemy. A Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division filed into the vacated bunkers and trenches of the combat base.

With other Marines, elements of the 1st Air Cavalry Division and South Vietnamese paratroopers, the Leathernecks went hunting for North Vietnamese who for 2½ months of siege pounded them with artillery and mortar fire.

In the early morning darkness, South Vietnamese paratroopers who had swung southwest of Khe Sanh ran into North Vietnamese about 1½ miles east of the border of Laos.

The North Vietnamese struck the paratroopers' bivouac. With the help of artillery fire, the South Vietnamese swept them from the perimeter of the position. They reported the North Vietnamese broke contact 20 minutes later, leaving 71 dead. South Vietnamese casualties were 11 killed and 3 wounded.

The lifting of the siege of Khe Sanh began a week ago when operation Pegasus was launched by helicopter and overland. 20,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops reached the base against relatively light resistance.

Elsewhere across the country, there were no reports of significant ground action yesterday.

Air Force B52 bombers kept up their intensive attacks, hitting eight times Sunday and Monday inside the country.

Over North Vietnam, the weather showed further signs of clearing. U.S. pilots flew 134 strike missions Sunday. Saigon headquarters said the raids were in the southern panhandle against lines of communication, weapons positions, storage areas and radar sites.

U.S. sources said President Johnson by further restricting air strikes to the 19th parallel had increased the

bomb-free zone of North Vietnam by about 5,000 square miles.

121 Survive British Airliner Crash

LONDON — A British jet airliner carrying 126 persons caught fire on takeoff yesterday, began to fall apart in the air, then returned to a flaming crash landing at London Airport. Four passengers and a stewardess were killed.

Officials said many of the 121 who survived jumped free in the split second after the plane touched ground following its four-minute horror flight.

An engine fell from the Australia-bound plane before the crash landing. Seconds earlier the aircraft had flown over a busy shopping center.

Moments after take off, the commander of the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 reported fire in one of the plane's left engines. He circled for an emergency landing and the plane burst into flames, sending up a cloud of black smoke.

Survivors scrambled out emergency doors or slid down escape chutes as fire trucks and ambulances roared up.

Commo Workers Postpone Strike

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO Communications Workers announced yesterday it is postponing for a week its strike of 200,000 telephone workers — scheduled for Friday — because of rioting in the nation's cities.

"In these extraordinary days of unleashed emotions and abnormal events, we of the Communications Workers of America do not wish to add to the turbulence," said union President Joseph A. Beirne.

Beirne said the union Executive Board agreed to his suggestion to postpone the strike deadline until April 18,

and called on the Bell Telephone System to reach a new contract agreement with the union before then.

The scheduled strike over wages involves 3,000 Western Electric Co. telephone installers around the nation, plus Bell System workers in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Michigan, Idaho, Indiana, parts of California and Nevada and the state of Washington.

Ex-Steeler Charged With Robbery

OLEAN, N.Y. — A former guard on the Pittsburgh Steeler football team was arrested and charged with robbing a bank of \$5,800 yesterday.

He was identified by the FBI as George Niesich, 39, of Monessen, Pa., who played with the Steelers in the 1950-51 season.

Officials of the First National Bank said a man walked in about 2:30 p.m. and handed teller Edward Cornell a note that said, "This is a stickup. Be quiet and fill this bag."

Vice President John Dronney said he recognized the man and walked out behind him. Dronney said he argued with him saying it was a terrible mistake.

"Do you realize what you're doing?" Dronney said he asked.

"Yep," the man replied. As they walked along the sidewalk, three carloads of police drove up and arrested the robber.

Sgt. Arthur Jones, who made the arrest, said the man's wrist was so big he couldn't get his handcuffs around them. He had to get a pair from his partner.

Inmates Strike At Hoffa's Prison

LEWISBURG, Pa. — The Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary where Teamsters President James R. Hoffa is

serving time for jury tampering, found itself involved in a labor dispute yesterday.

Fifty inmates struck the prison's industrial workshop, demanding higher compensation. There was no report of any violence.

Prison officials said Hoffa, who began an 8-year sentence in March 1967, did not take part in the strike. It was reported, however, that the labor leader recently gave a talk to fellow prisoners on unionism.

Warden Jacob Parker issued the following statement: "Fifty men from industries out of a work force of 415 refused to work today. They are dissatisfied with their wages in industries. They have been isolated and all other activities are operating on a normal schedule."

Parker refused to elaborate on the statement.

Gypsy Moths Endanger Pa. Forests

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania has a growing gypsy moth problem which, if not controlled, could destroy millions of acres of the State's forest land, a State Agriculture Department official said yesterday.

Henry F. Nixon, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, said the destructive insect is carried into the state from New York and New Jersey, and each year is found farther westward.

"We've been spraying each spring," Nixon told a news conference. "So far we've kept the situation under control. But each year after we spray infested areas in Pennsylvania, the gypsy moth gets carried back from New York or New Jersey and the areas are reinfested."

Nixon said in the past gypsy moths have been discovered as far west as Hamburg, Berks County. Surveys now are being conducted from the eastern Pennsylvania border to the Susquehanna River to find the extent of the menace this year.



PAUL LEVINE (right), newly appointed editor of The Daily Collegian, and William Fowler, newly appointed business manager.

Levine Named Editor Of Daily Collegian

Collegian, Inc., publishers of The Daily Collegian, has appointed Paul Levine (8th-journalism-Hughesville) editor and William Fowler (9th-general arts and sciences-Easton) business manager of the Collegian for the 1968-69 school year.

Both students were appointed Friday, and will officially assume their new positions on April 29.

Levine has served as sports editor on the Collegian. His plans of office include concentrating on expanded news analysis and installing a Collegian "action line" with reporters handling calls from students and faculty on various campus complaints. Reporters will then investigate the complaints and

the possibilities of correcting them. "Collegian staff is, in its best shape since I've been here," Levine said. "The potential is there for expanded new coverage which includes major interpretive pieces, analyses and greater emphasis on reviews of the arts."

Fowler was credit manager of the Collegian last year. He said he wants to increase advertising volume by running more full page ads and increasing general over-all advertising volume.

Fowler also said he plans to increase Collegian circulation, increase efficiency in distribution and "extend Collegian services with an additional degree of creativity."

The King Legacy

It is a sad commentary on our society that a man must be martyred before his cause captures the minds of the American people.

It is even sadder that the great remorse, the mass feelings of guilt, now being experienced by the nation's whites, may not be long-lived. Today is a day of mourning across America. Whites share with blacks in this day of grief for the slain Martin Luther King.

But will King's memory encourage the white majority to enact the programs of civil rights to which the Negro leader devoted his life? Now, more than ever, the legislative as well as the moral gap of human rights must be bridged.

If Congress responds with its customary actions of much lip service and little legislation, the present chaos of our cities can only multiply. The burning and looting can only increase, the divisiveness of the American people can only widen. The results can only be tragic.

It is fine for a stunned white population to pause in its moment of grief for Martin Luther King. It is a tribute to his memory that the nation's leaders mourn his passing, that businesses, industries and universities come to a momentary halt in his honor. But if the pause is only momentary, if the memory of King and his cause is a fleeting one, he will have died in vain.

Martin Luther King was the preacher of the nonviolent, and for this he was scorned by members of his own race. He was a leader of equal rights for

blacks and was subsequently hated by the mindless bigots of the white majority. He was a self-proclaimed dreamer, a trait that drew criticism from even his allies.

"I still have a dream," King said during the 1963 march on Washington. "It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.'"

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia sons of former slaves and sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice."

The grandson of a slave was a dreamer, a preacher and a black man who would have wanted nothing more than to see the day when "my four little children will live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

Martin Luther King can never see that day. But his children can. It is up to the white majority—the white legislators in a white Washington—to fulfill the King legacy. It requires a commitment of the nation's money and of men's minds. It requires an effort from the President and from every American. For then, and only then, will Martin Luther King not have died in vain.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Listen young man don't knock hypocrisy unless, you've tried it!"

Music Review

Lloyd's Jazz: Extreme?

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

Imagine four musicians, each playing a different song at the same time. That's what the Charles Lloyd Quartet sounded like Saturday night in Schwab Auditorium.

The concert by Lloyd, his pianist, bassist, and drummer, was billed as "jazz." And the group carried its music to a point of complete innovation; total improvisation seemed to rule, perhaps too much so.

You had to have a select musical taste to enjoy this performance. Unless you could appreciate the music, one song sounded the same as the next.

Thus the concert tended to resemble a two-and-one-half hour warm-up. Most of the time, it sounded as though the four players couldn't decide when to end their pieces.

Individually, however, the musicians demonstrated undeniable skill. Drummer Jack De Johnette, for instance, offered a superb display of dexterity in a solo during the program's first half.

One annoying aspect of the concert was the attempt to inject an avant-garde, or psychedelic, atmosphere. When Lloyd wasn't playing he hovered in the background, sort of loosely gyrating his body. His actions appeared to be too "put on," as were the dramatics of piano player Keith Jarrett.

Contributing to the second part of the program was a "light show" by the Mauve Electron. This proved to be interesting, especially the view of what might have been an oscillograph on film. But the show soon became repetitious, only adding to the non-direction that the music seemed to be taking.

Lloyd's concert was perfect as an extreme, or "way-out" form of jazz. But for one who thinks of jazz in terms of Oscar Peterson, Ramsey Lewis, Wes Montgomery, or older names such as Count Basie and Duke Ellington, Charles Lloyd was a bit too extreme.

Movie Review

Misguided Morality

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Movie Critic

Stanley Kramer's "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," now at the Cathaum Theater, seems to have been conceived by the breed of well-meaning but sadly misguided crusaders for racial equality who pride themselves on their lack of bigotry by asserting, "Why, some of our best friends are Negroes." Kramer manages to pervert the theme sufficiently so that his film winds up saying the opposite of what was intended.

You can almost imagine Kramer, the director, and William Rose, the screen-writer concocting the recipe for this film.

Let's see, now we want to tackle this noble sentiment that interracial marriage is all right; but how to present it least offensively? O h, w e l l, that's e a s y. First of all we make the couple upper-upper-middle class, having the girl's family (her father the publisher of San Francisco's only liberal news paper, her mother the director of a famous art gallery, embody all that is Americana, complete with a colored maid who is "part of the family." To enlist the support of the white racists who claim "they're prejudiced, too!", we have this maid oppose the marriage on the grounds that the doctor is one of these "niggers who wants only to get above himself." Get it? This lady knows the place of the Negro in American society.



SEYDOR

Since sex in this film is treated in the best tradition of 19th-century American literature, passion is non-existent—we wonder what all the fuss is about, consequently wincing at lines like this: Katherine Houghton, who plays the girl, saying, "Do you mean, Mom, have we slept together? No, he wouldn't." Believe me, people, she didn't say that! Are there really any liberal young couples who honestly feel moral misgivings at sleeping together if they are to be married to each other shortly? Or is it that sex is just too messy for the graceful, mannerly and immaculate doctor and would offend an already at ease audience?

Despite its grave flaws, the film is entertaining. The dialogue is tart, witty, bubbly, and at times, profound. For instance, at one point the doctor tells his father, "You think of yourself as a colored man. I think of myself as a man."

If you manage to leave the theatre after Poitier's talk with his father, you will, I think, retain a pleasant taste in your mouth. If you stay on, you will be bludgeoned with a ponderous speech on the glory of love delivered by Spencer Tracy. It's as though Kramer and Rose decided we should pay for being entertained so much.

By the way, the "choreography" during the last part of the film is amusing in itself. Kramer, whose direction throughout most of the film is swift and skillful though otherwise unremarkable, handles his performers here like a traffic cop outside Grand Central Station or in keeping more with the film, like a receptionist in a busy doctor's office. The mothers retire to the terrace while the fathers adjourn to Tracy's study. After the former agree that they're not opposed to the marriage, Miss Hepburn excuses herself on the pretext that she must help her daughter pack and informs John, the doctor, that the mother wishes to speak with him. Then Tracy steps in, telling John that his father wants to see him, and the colored mother has it out with Tracy.

Anyway, the conclusion becomes inevitable as Tracy awkwardly arranges everyone in the living room for his closing lecture.

There are uniformly good performances by everyone, including Poitier, who manages to delete most of his obtrusive mannerisms (particularly that frozen glare to indicate anger) that marred his recent performances in other films. Katherine Hepburn, whom I could watch all day, exudes elegance, beauty, and, by way of that slightly raspy voice of hers, pointed sarcasm. True, in many scenes she gives the impression she peeled onions immediately before. That Tracy's performance is fine goes almost without saying.

Some critics were perturbed at Miss Houghton, the gist of the objections being that she is too sweet and adorable to be true. Maybe so, but I admire her for the uncanny skill with which she so deftly soft-pedals precisely those weaknesses in the character she plays. Imagine a younger Julie Andrews or Doris Day in the part and you might get the idea.

All the actors, in fact, are to be complimented for their expertise at creating living people within the confines of the stereotypes they are asked to play.

This and the good dialogue are the film's chief virtues. Other than that, there's not much. Perhaps someday a major film will confront successfully the issue of interracial marriage. But, knowing Hollywood, I rather think the issue will become a social norm first.

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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968

Cut loose in a Cutlass.

We'd invite you to check our specs against competition (we'd fare quite nicely, thank you), but that's too much like homework. And you've got enough of that. Instead, slip into this low-slung, low-priced youngmobile—and let Cutlass S do the teaching. Cruise it. Corner it. Brake it. Park it.

This one handles like it had handles. And the best part is the Cutlass S price. It's as streamlined as its styling. Hide-away wipers, louvered hood, side marker lights, all the new GM safety features—all standard. Today. See your Olds dealer. Tonight. Cut loose in Cutlass.



Drive a youngmobile from Oldsmobile



Collegian Ads Bring Results

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APPROVED — DISAPPROVED
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FOR FALL TERM NOW

Collegian Letters: The Readers Talk Back

Whites, Blacks Share Blame

TO THE EDITOR: The wrongs exhibited by Americans since Thursday of last week have been far too many. The man who symbolized the beliefs of millions of Americans that racism and bigotry was contrary to American democracy, was struck down by an assassin's bullet. After which, the streets of some of our major cities were filled with arsonists, looters and a lawless element.

Americans must remove all traces of bigotry and racism by enforcing laws already enacted. In addition, there is a pressing need for further civil rights legislation.

A minority of our black Americans cannot be allowed to take the law into their own hands by burning and looting. As a black American, I understand why the lawless element took to the streets; they have lost hope in American justice.

However, looting and arson do not help the cause of social justice; neither does racism help the cause. Neither do white Americans nor black Americans have little of which to be proud. The attitudes, as demonstrated by black and white Americans since last Thursday, can only bring shame to our great country, America.

Jesse T. Moore, Jr.
Graduate

America: For Whites Only

TO THE EDITOR: This is my reaction as a black student at Penn State to the events of the past week.

The curtain has finally been drawn. America has shown its true face to the world. You white Americans can no longer hide behind your ideals of "equality, liberty, and justice."

To the rest of the world, it has become something to joke about.

It's time to stop fooling yourselves and to stop trying to fool the world that this is a democracy because it doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to one. It would be more honorable and less hypocritical if the government of the United States would publicly announce its unwritten racist policies to the world, policies which are infinitely more subtle and equally as pervasive as those of Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa.

The American flag which I saluted for many years before realizing that this country is not a nation of "liberty and justice for all" is another symbol of the hypocrisy of this "great democracy."

I know now that the flag here in America is for the white man. The blue is for justice. The white is for the White House. The red represents blood, the white man's blood. The black man's blood is not respected. That's why you will lynch him, hang him, barbecue him and fry him.

When I say this, I speak to 180 million white Americans, because 180 million white Americans put the gun in that man's hand who murdered Martin Luther King last Thursday.

I am proud of being black, not only because Martin Luther King, who is one of the greatest men that ever lived, is black, but because what white American represents today, what it represented yesterday, and what I fear it will represent tomorrow is not what I want to be.

And, in the words of Langston Hughes, "Let America be America again for it was never America for me."

Catherine Stewart '68

Christ Made Trouble, Too

TO THE EDITOR: I thought that universities were supposed to be the hotbed of political activism, civil rights advocates and protectors of freedom of speech. I was deeply moved and disgusted by the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. and put a sign in my window, saying "Christ was a trouble-maker, too."

It was intended as a tribute to Mr. King. My roommate was made to take down the sign, although I put it up again. I reread the housing contract and found nothing that prohibits, in any way, signs in windows. There are numerous signs in other windows in the Pollock area. The counselor admitted that election signs are permitted.

But isn't the most important event in history since the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and which will definitely influence and possibly change the course of history here in the U.S., as well as the world, more important than an election, especially a USG election? It will have as profound an effect as Kennedy's assassination.

I felt that I had to express myself some way and make the complacent middle class student think for a change. Martin Luther King, Jr. was called a trouble-maker, as have others such as Socrates, Christ, Martin Luther, Abraham Lincoln, Medgar Evers, and even Lenny Bruce.

It's unfortunate that society is such that they have to cause trouble to get society to

listen. It is the society that reacts to these great and honorable men with violence, degradation, and scorn that causes the trouble. Just like Christ, Martin Luther King was a thorn in the side of those who are in control and have the most to gain by the prevailing unjust, corrupt, money-hungry, status-seeking system. I am convinced that if Christ would come back in present day America, he would be killed again, most likely by white Anglo-Saxon Christians.

The majority of people I know considered Dr. King as a trouble-maker and agitator. Whenever his name was mentioned, there were derisive comments. They considered him a radical and associated him with H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael. Well, they are the ones who will be sorry that he is gone now. I mourn more for America this week than for Mr. King, because he stood for what America was founded for. It probably is true that only through violence will the white class structure

listen. They have ignored the voice of moderation all these years and they are guilty of murdering Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. White racism is rampant in our society. It is disgusting that a true believer in non-violence, who even refused to press charges against a lady who stabbed him, was murdered in cold blood by middle class America. I can not excuse blacks from guilt in this murder either, because everyone who advocates hate and violence had a hand in the murder.

If the powers-that-be can tell us what to do in such a little thing as a sign that states a fact, then we have no rights at all and we are just puppets that can be manipulated by the administration to do what they want us to and not disturb the people who should be disturbed. Maybe I should have expressed myself the American way, by going out and shooting whitey, rather than just putting a sign in my window. I can only feel sorry for those who consider the sign in poor taste.

R. Samuel Brightbill '69

Just One Step Away

TO THE EDITOR: This past Wednesday there lived a man who believed in the mercy of God, the humanity of man, and the justice of this country more than many ministers, most men, and practically all citizens. And thus, he patterned his life and entire movement around love in the true belief that love should conquer all.

There were and are many who disagree

with his philosophy and method, and I am among them. I feel that in order for his method to work, this country would have to think it is better to use power against poverty than power against the poor; there would have to be a belief among white people that black people getting beat half to death in the name of love, justice and equality should be answered with more than tokenisms and unenforced watered down legislation; and this country would have to spend less time fighting and more time making sure that every one in it had a good reason to feel he has a country worth fighting for, indeed, that he has a country. In other words the basis of this system in which we live would have to be conscience not capitalism with people who would rather be right than rich.

A white person mourning the death of Martin Luther King is like a man on death row mourning the death of the person whom he killed. He does not mourn because he is sorry; he mourns because he has been found out. No, all of you did not kill Martin Luther King—180 million people cannot pull one trigger. But since you could not send him to Vietnam, kill him in a riot, starve him to death, or lynch him and since he could not keep black people calmed down any more, you killed him, white America, before he got angry himself. Weep no more. You have had a fair trial, your pardons are running out and the executioner is waiting in the next room.

John Franklin Warner
President
The Douglas Association

Penn State: Land of Apathy

TO THE EDITOR: Hatred has a strange trait that is not found in love: if it goes unchecked it gains in intensity and ugliness. Love must be tended and cared for or else it stagnates and dies, but hate feeds on itself and grows on its own infested pedestal. The blight of bigotry can only be wiped out by a conscious and unified effort of humanity.

Okay, we've all heard that song before, and may have even thought it sounded cool once, but songs don't last long on the charts anymore. This is why people like Martin Luther King lived, reminding us to throw that snug muzzie on hate and to even surpass tolerance; this man made us remember active love.

It was King who forced us to take notice

of our ill society while so many sat in suburbia ignoring their own sickness. And the struggle has taken so very long not because of Ross Barnetts and George Wallace, but because King had to kick a few teeth and get people off their rears to do things. Apathy was his first great hurdle.

It would seem that Dr. King's death would jolt many of us into action, but Penn State's peculiar apathy apparently needs a deeper shock than this. On Sunday there was a memorial service for Dr. King on Old Main lawn. A sickening mini-fraction of the student body showed up. Almost half the crowd were people over thirty years of age; not members of my generation, the "in" generation.

Where the hell were you, Studz? Lying on the grass trying to darken your skins? Our cities are burning and we're just watching. Please, be aware and react! Step on hatred now before its self-breeding kills everyone like Martin Luther King and then starts on people like us.

Letter cut Jay Gilbert '70

Another Kind of War

TO THE EDITOR: As the war in Vietnam drags on, many students are becoming passive, feeling that their individual efforts of protest are to no avail. Indeed, one does feel like giving up when his efforts go unrewarded, but he must persevere. The perseverance to protest is going to be needed in prodigious amounts within the context of another war, i.e., our war against the downtown bookstores. The war, which must be waged against these "economic war lords," will be lengthy, but we must not grow apathetic.

Our first confrontation with the enemy was in the form of a student boycott placed upon the Student Bookstore. Undoubtedly, in this instance, our efforts were to no avail. On Saturday, I carried \$30 worth of books, which had only been used for one term, to this adversary.

I had expected a 50% return for them; their offer was \$5.50, only 22% of the books' original cost. The books probably would have been resold for 75% of their initial retail price, reaping a fantastic 350% profit on the first resale. The bookstore would receive \$18 for merely acting as a go-between for only one resale!

Indeed, pugnacious perseverance will be needed if we are going to win this war.

Bruce Connell '70

What About Friday's Classes?

Not as Great as They Say

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to heartily object to President Walker's action with respect to cancelling classes today in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. I realize that Dr. King was a well-respected and admirable American. His death was a great loss not only to the Negroes but also to the rest of us Americans.

Since Dr. King's death, many of our country's great cities have been subject to riots, burning, looting and killing in acts of revenge by his followers. His own people apparently have no respect for the ideals of nonviolent actions that Dr. King tried to incorporate into the civil rights movements. If the Negroes have no respect for Dr. King's ideals, then why should the whites?

Why is it that a worldwide holiday, such as Good Friday, the anniversary of the day Christ was buried, is not honored by the administration of Penn State, and yet we will commemorate Dr. King's funeral by cancelling classes?

I will again concede that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a great American, but I don't think that he was as great as everyone is trying to make out.

Lance G. Shope, Juniata College '70
David Wilson '70
Rodger Grimm '69
Martin Eckhoff '70
Jerry Kindt '70
John Gordon '70

University Guilty of Blasphemy?

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to say a few words regarding this morning's cancellation of classes. Let me first state that I have as much respect as anybody else for what Martin Luther King has done for the American Negro in his fight for equality. I consider nonviolence as an essential

part of this struggle and without it, I see nothing but continued discrimination and racial hatred.

However, I would like to state what I feel amounts to a disheartening blasphemy by the University. That is, the recognition of the death of a prominent, but nonetheless, ordinary human being and the complete ignorance of another death, the death of Jesus Christ. How our University can diminish this Man's work by considering Good Friday, the day Christ died, as an ordinary day of the year, grieves me terribly.

I realize that this is a state-related university and that we do not have the freedom of thought of a private institution. But if the President of the United States can publicly call upon God's help in finding peace in Vietnam, I fail to see why this institution cannot recognize the importance of Christ's death.

If for no reason other than the simple respect it has shown Mr. King, I sincerely believe (as I'm sure most other students do) that the University should, in some way, recognize the Son of God.

Norman A. Polivka, '71

Couldn't the Time Be Spared?

TO THE EDITOR: Christ died on Good Friday. Christ led a life of peaceful non-violence to put forth the principles of his way of life. Martin Luther King's life followed the same lines. Both died at the hands of their enemies.

My question is: why are classes called off to pay respect to King's death but not Christ's? The University hasn't seen any reason to call off classes for Good Friday to let many students have the opportunity to go home and practice their religious observances. Apparently the time couldn't be spared.

If classes are called off this morning to observe King's death, the University ought to observe the death of Christ at least in the same way. There should be equal opportunity for all.

Edmund Reese, '70

Letter Policy

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

T. I. M.

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Deadline April 15th
Applications
at HUB desk
or T.I.M. office
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PEANUTS

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS GOLF PRO PLAYING HIS PRIVATE JET TO AUGUSTA, GEORGIA!

HE HAS BEEN INVITED TO PLAY IN THE MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT.

I'VE NEVER BEEN TO AUGUSTA BEFORE...

I'LL PROBABLY STAY WITH ARNOLD AND WINNIE!

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The Director will interview students at Penn State on Thursday, April 11 at Room 121 Grange Building. Arrange a convenient appointment time by seeing the secretary or telephone 865-6301. This is an excellent opportunity to develop skills with people in small numbers while earning, and having a rewarding summer.

S. Hamill Horne, Director

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

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Ralph Ellison, author of Invisible Man*, will, speak this Friday evening in Schwab.

* Recently selected as the most distinguished American novel published between 1945-1965 by 200 authors, critics, and editors. Called a "veritable Moby Dick of the racial crisis."

Mr. Ellison will speak on "The function of the novel in American democracy." He will be introduced by Dr. Charles Davis. A coffee hour will follow in the Hub.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION AT HUB DESK: Students (FREE) beginning Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. General Sale (\$1.50 each) beginning Wednesday at 9 A. M.

Doors open 30 minutes prior to lecture. Lecture at 8:30. Early arrivals may not save seats for late arrivals.

TICKET HOLDERS MUST ARRIVE AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES PRIOR TO CURTAIN TIME TO BE ASSURED A SEAT.

Latecomers may not enter the auditorium until the first suitable pause in the lecture.

Cameras are NOT allowed.

Irvin Hall: An Experiment in Independence

West Halls Women Enjoy Unique Freedom in Relaxed Atmosphere

In a multiversity of experiment and learning, Irvin Hall is Penn State's experiment and experience in cooperative living. Housing upper-class women, Irvin contrasts markedly with the typical University Park women's living area.

In numbers alone, Irvin is unique. East Halls can house approximately 270 students in each residence hall. Simmons and McElwain each house 480 students. But Irvin contains only 73 girls on four floors.

Does this smallness make a difference? Conversations with Irvin women reveal it does. All the girls have experienced college living in other residence areas and all were quick to contrast their experiences in these areas to life in Irvin.

Atmosphere, Personality

Two words appear frequently in their comments — atmosphere and personality. As one girl sums it up, "Irvin is human." Her stay in Pollock and in East, she said, left her feeling less than a human being. Her description of East was concrete block upon concrete block, hard and cold. The influence of this hardness and coldness seemed to influence and reflect the areas' atmosphere and the personality of its inhabitants.

The residents were imprisoned in concrete and they mirrored their surroundings. Irvin's atmosphere, she said, is different. "Walk outside and you'll see squirrels running around, trees blossoming, bushes growing, birds chirping." Another commented, "It's more life, less a machine. You don't feel like an automated doll, walking in the door, pushing the elevator button, then entering your little compartment in a vast hallway of compartments."

Well, you certainly don't push an elevator button in Irvin. Irvin has stairs and that's it. Again, though, the Irvin girl is quick to counter with advantages. Again, she contrasts to past experiences. "I love the lounges in Irvin," was a frequent comment.

In Pollock, East, South, and North, the girls said, the lounges look stiff, uncomfortable and cold. Irvin looks like home and, more important, it feels like home. "In our lounge downstairs there are plants growing," one girl said. "It's life. Usually all you find in a lounge besides the furniture is a cigarette urn standing there like a steel death warning."

But the most unique feature of Irvin's lounge is the fact that anyone uses it any time. As one girl explained it, "Where I used to live, you didn't dare appear in the lounge without a date. If you were staying in Friday or Saturday night, or even on a weekday, you stayed in your room. The lounge was more like Grand Central Station where

By **NANCY SPENCE**
Collegian Staff Writer

you picked up and left your date. But it's different in Irvin. The guys feel comfortable and walk in alone anytime to watch T.V., to study, to play cards, or Twister, or just to goof around.

You're not a freak in Irvin without a date. If you feel like walking through the lounge alone you do, and no one looks twice. If you want to watch T.V., you're not embarrassed by neckers surrounding you on all sides. As one girl recalled, "One night we had some watching T.V., another cutting out a dress, some others playing cards, and a fourth group playing jacks in the corner. It was great." What about the lovers? Well, they say there's a separate room for that.

Irvin Hall is one of the older buildings on campus. No matter how you look at it, its age gives it atmosphere and personality. Most of the girls think age is one of Irvin's greatest advantages. "It's like I always pictured college," said one coed. "Sort of Ivy League."

Fewer Rules — But a Few Roaches

And if you can put up with an occasional roach and vociferous radiators, you're ready to enjoy its advantages. Like what, for example? Well, the rooms are old so housing isn't quite so concerned about scotch-tape on the walls and about moving the furniture. Again, the women said they can assert their

individuality and personality much more creatively.

"Last year in East," said one, "a number on the door was the only way to distinguish one room from another. This seems to be thwarting the objectives of college—development of the individual. Stifling creativity and individuality sounds like something from 'Brave New World'."

Irvin Hall's size seems to facilitate friendship. As one girl sees it, "Where I used to live everyone was no more than a distant acquaintance. Sometimes the people just four or five doors down the hall felt they didn't know you well enough to speak."

"In Irvin I felt like I knew the kids better in two days than in two terms at other places I've been." For others, the proximity is a bane. Knowing everyone so well, anonymity is lost and everyone knows everyone else's business. People tend to get a little too catty for comfort, the girls agree.



BILL KING and CAROL MORGAN "hit the books" in Irvin Hall.



DEBBIE MOCKRIN, resident of Irvin Hall, poses in the lobby.

In many respects Irvin women assert their developing maturity and individuality. The affairs of Irvin are run on the ideas of freedom and responsibility. Contrasting Irvin to other living areas is like contrasting Switzerland to representative democracy.

One girl moving from another area claims she knew who her AWS representative was. Not so in

Irvin. Though Irvin is governed by an elected executive board of six persons, problems are discussed, not by a representative, but by everyone at house meetings. Solutions to problems are decided by majority opinion. Irvin didn't have a study lounge, so the girls asked for one and got it.

A True Democracy

The bare hall floors were too noisy for study. Carpeting is now on the agenda. The girls have written their own constitution and are presently in the process of revising it. Irvin has its own review board working with the AWS Central Review Board, but independent of other AWS review boards. There are no junior or senior residents. This year there are two staff aides and a hostess, Vera Davis.

With the women of Irvin Hall, Mrs. Davis is a favorite. One girl says, "I sure hope they don't take Mrs. Davis away. She's Irvin Hall and we love her." Again, it seems to tie in with Irvin Hall and its intimate atmosphere. Mrs. Davis is always there to help.

Irvin is home, and Mrs. Davis is mother. "Where else do you say 'hi' and stop and talk with your hostess every day," remarked one contented resident. "I went for six months in East without having the opportunity to talk with my hostess once. Not here!"

Extended Hours, Increased Responsibility

With Irvin come privileges and responsibilities. Weeknight hours are until one a.m. and there is open house every Sunday afternoon. Responsibility means participation on committees and in activities, and on desk duty one night per term.

The idea of an experimental living group was formulated two years ago by the Dean of Women's staff. The staff was looking for the opportunity to start a living group experiment similar to those enacted in "houses" of many of the residence halls. Irvin's small size was appropriate.

Like life in general, Irvin has its good, bad and ugly. But, all in all, the Irvin girl would rather fight than switch.

WDFM Schedule

- 6-8 a.m. — John Schutrick with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
- 8-10 a.m. — Dave Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
- 4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News
- 4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters—Robert Smith (A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King)
- 6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
- 6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
- 7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
- 7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six (Continued)
- 7:45-8 p.m. — USG Press Conference (WDFM and The Daily Collegian interview USG President Jeff Long)
- 8-8:15 p.m. — The Sound of Folk Music with Dan Estersohn
- 10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
- 10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Dennis Winter (Mahler—Symphony #9, C.P.E. Bach Celli Concerto)
- 12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

Paper Asks for Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome. The articles should be type-written and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

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MRC
GREAT MEETING

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Anyone wishing to apply must complete one and return it to the HUB Desk by 1 P.M. SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Lutheran Student Association
Holy Week and Easter
Wednesday — Holy Communion
Eisenhower — 6:30 p.m.
Grace Church — 10 p.m.
Thursday — Holy Communion
Eisenhower — 8 p.m.
Grace Church — 10 p.m.
Friday — Ecumenical Service
Eisenhower — 1 p.m.
Friday — Tenebrae Service
Grace Church — 10 p.m.
Saturday — EASTER VIGIL
(Holy Communion) Grace Church — 11:15 p.m.
Easter Sunday — Holy Communion
Eisenhower — 10:15

The Brothers and Pledges of **Sigma Pi**
wish to congratulate their new initiates and their new executive council.
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Patrick Petrosky
Martin Pace
James Passarelli
James Salber
New Executive Council:
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V. P. — Robert Lawson
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WHITE CROSS

IN STATE COLLEGE - 116 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

Lions' Home Weekend: Clean Sweep

Soph Hurls No-Hitter As Lions Blank Bullets

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Writer
 Penn State's new baseball field received its baptism by fire Saturday, and Bill Misky handled all the dedication ceremonies.
 In the first ball game held on the new field, and in his first official varsity appearance, Misky put on the biggest one-man show seen on a college campus since the Kennedy Campaign left San Fernando State.
 Not only did the soft-spoken sophomore send Gettysburg home without anything resembling a base hit, but he chipped in with some hitting heroics at just the right time to put the game on ice.
 After it was all over and the crowd had given him a standing ovation, Misky stood quietly in front of the dugout, a towel draped around his neck. In a tired but happy manner, he accepted the congratulations of his jubilant teammates. Then he admitted he felt very tired.
Fatigue Helped
 He might well be tired. He hadn't gone nine innings in a row all year. Coach Chuck Medlar, a former pitcher himself, said the fatigue may even have contributed to Misky's effectiveness.
 "When a pitcher gets tired, he gets smarter," said Medlar. "By the late innings Bill didn't have his good fastball, so he concentrated on keeping the ball low."
 Medlar felt it was the fastball that was Misky's best pitch all afternoon, but in the later stages something else carried him. "The kid's got guts," said Medlar.
 At times the right-hander had to get tough, and he was able to turn back every threat to his pitching gem.
Only Minor Threat
 In the sixth inning Jimmie Reese led off for the Bullets with a sharp, hopping grounder down the third base line. State third sacker Jim Owens went to his right, hesitated, came up too late and saw the ball bounce off his glove, off his chest and then roll away. By the time he recovered, Reese was perched on first and Gettysburg had a minor threat going.
 That minor threat quickly became a big threat.
 Pitcher Fred Vogel sacrificed Reese to second, and when catcher Dave Fore allowed the first pitch to George Bowers to filter through his mitt, Reese was off and running for third.
 Misky now had his work cut out for him, as he was protecting a slim 1-0 Penn State lead. He jammed Bowers and got him to bounce weakly to the mound. Misky fielded the ball, faked Reese back to the bag and threw the runner out at first.
And Luck, too
 Two were out now but the threat had still not evaporated completely. To end the inning Misky was able to draw on a little of the luck that aids all no-hit pitchers. Howie Stier, a right-handed batter, slashed a line drive down the right field line. State's Dick Dreher had been playing straight-away right, but after a slow start he gloved the dropping fly ball with one hand. The threat was past, and Gettysburg didn't really get close again.
 In all fairness to the Bullets, none 1-1, they did hit the ball well on occasion, but the Lions were in the right spots at the right times, and even a ninth-inning error failed to unnerve Misky.
 With two down in the top of the ninth, and the crowd cheering every pitch, Mike Darr tapped a roller to short. John Featherstone, who had played a fine game all afternoon, moved over to field the final out. He picked the ball up, dropped it, picked it up again, dropped it a second time and then kicked it.
 Undaunted, Misky went back to work. He got Joe Records to pop to left field and when Joe Comforto grabbed the ball, the no-hitter was history.
 Misky demonstrated more than pitch-

ing Saturday. After retiring Gettysburg in the sixth, he showed he could swing the bat with the pressure on just as he could come in with a good pitch when he needed it.
 In the bottom of the sixth State was sitting on a very shaky 1-0 lead. But Gettysburg pitcher Vogel walked the first two batters of the inning, Featherstone and Gary Kanaskie.
 That brought John Hoyle to the mound for the Bullets. He proceeded to pass Joe Comforto to fill the sacks with no outs.
 Hoyle, a left-hander, then had to face Mike Eggleston, a right handed power hitter. Eggleston put one over the left field fence, but it was in foul territory. Hoyle then bore down and struck him out. Ken Barto also went down swinging and with the pitcher coming to the plate it looks as if the chance to break the game open would slip away.
Brought Home Two
 On the first pitch Misky slashed a single between first and second to bring home two runs, Comforto going to third.
 Owens now came to the plate, and on the second pitch, Misky broke toward second base. When Gettysburg catcher Bob Lesh threw to second, Misky stopped. As the infielders chased him up and down the base path, Comforto was sliding home with the third run of the inning.
 "Misky worked the run-down play well," Medlar said after the game. "That's one of our set plays and it worked out for us today."
 Everything worked well for Medlar Saturday, with the possible exception of the team's hitting. Besides Misky's run-scoring blow the Lions managed only two singles, one each by Dreher and Comforto.
 The hitting will need to pick up in a hurry—the Lions have five games this week. The team travels to Juniata today and plays at Lehigh tomorrow. Three home games are on tap for Easter weekend, one with Villanova Saturday and a double-header with Ithaca Sunday.
Allgyer May Start
 Medlar hopes to have Jim Allgyer ready to pitch today. The senior pulled a muscle in Florida and has not seen heavy duty yet. But he has looked good enough in batting practice for Medlar to give him the chance to start.
 Opening-game winner Denny Lineenfelter will get the nod tomorrow and Medlar hopes to come back with Misky Saturday. But the weekend plans are still not definite.
 The lack of hitting Saturday didn't worry Medlar. He was pleased with the team's spirit. "This game was good for us," the coach said. "We had things too easy at Bucknell. We had to battle today, and the guys did the job."
 No argument there. Just an addition—one guy did his job a lot better than anyone else.



SENSATIONAL SOPHOMORE Ken Edwards attempts a shot at goal during action in last Saturday afternoon's lacrosse home opener against Franklin & Marshall. Edwards scored five goals and added eight assists as the Lions won their second straight, a 19-3 annihilation of a team they defeated last year, 12-5.

LaXers Win Easily Over Weak F & M

By STEVE SOLOMON
Assistant Sports Editor
 Franklin & Marshall made it out of University Park, all right. But not before they were administered a box of smelling salts.
 Penn State's 19-3 lacrosse victory over F&M last Saturday afternoon was about as hotly contested a battle as the Nazi's march across Poland. If F&M's mascot, the Diplomat, had shown up, he would have called for a cessation of hostilities after the first eight minutes of the game.
 There can be no turning point in such a mismatch, unless, of course, you consider the day the game was scheduled. The Lions were too fast, too strong, too talented for the visitors. They controlled the play, scooping up loose balls and shooting at will — 64 shots came screaming toward F&M goalie Ned Barry.
Started Strongly
 The Diplomats started strongly enough, scoring a quick goal in the opening moments and adding another after three State tallies. But it was to be their last until Jim O'Brien registered his second of the game in the fourth period.
 In the interval, the Lions went wild. The midfielders carried the attack to the F&M goal, where the Lion attackers stalked unchallenged. And together, they threw so many shots at the nets that goalie Barry must have thought he was in Khe Sanh. Nine men hit the scoring column, with Ken Edwards and Randy Voight chalking up five goals apiece.
 The circus mood of the game was summed up late in the fourth period when Edwards, Penn State's phenomenal sophomore attackman, left the game.
How Many, Indeed
 "How many points (sum of goals and assists) did ya have, Ken?" a boisterous voice from the Penn State bench inquired.
 "Oh, about 14 or 15," Edwards answered nonchalantly. That was the last straw. The team broke up laughing.
 By actual count, Edwards had 13 points on five goals and eight assists. But his most eye-opening effort was disallowed.
 It came late in the first period. In control of the ball, Edwards turned toward the goal and was hit by an F&M defenseman, sending him sprawling off-balance into another charging Diplomat. Somehow, Edwards flicked the shot over his shoulder before being crunched, and the ball flew into the nets.
 The referee, who didn't believe the goal was within the realm of human possibility, searched the net and (Continued on page seven)

WVU Whitewashed, 9-0 Netmen Triumph

By JOHN LaPLACE
Collegian Sports Writer
 Penn State's 1968 tennis team chalked up a win in its first regularly scheduled meet of the season by pinning a humiliating 9-0 defeat on the visiting West Virginia Mountaineers Saturday.
 "I was very pleased with our showing Saturday, especially with the work of Tom DeHuff and Tom Daley," coach Holmes Cathrall commented following the whitewash of the visitors before a standing-room-only crowd at the Penn State Tennis Club courts.
 Besides the usual competent performances from Mario Obando and Neal Kramer, Tom DeHuff's 6-0, 6-1 wins over Jay Daler were outstanding. Sophomore Tom Daley also shined by defeating Jeff Jones, a junior and one of the few upperclassmen on the WVU squad, 6-3, 6-1.
Not As Strong
 "They weren't as strong as I thought they would be," said Cathrall. "The fact that they used three freshmen and that it was only their second match, as compared to our ninth, certainly gave us an edge."
 Cathrall said he thought the inexperience of the freshmen and the lack of an exhibition season definitely hurt the Mountaineers. "They were making simple mistakes, mistakes that certainly would've been corrected had they had more matches under their belt," the coach added.
 State's netters scored a near-complete whitewash as they were beaten in only one double set. WVU managed to upend the Lions' combination of Tom DeHuff and Jeff Bickmore, 2-6. Nevertheless, DeHuff and Bickmore scored a win in the match by chalking up wins of 6-3, 6-2.
 Although there was nothing to complain about, following



TOM DEHUFF...sharpest of all

Casper Rally Tops January

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Billy Casper surged back after dropping three strokes off the pace to shoot rounds of 69 and 66 for a 287 total yesterday to win the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament by four shots.
 His 17-under-par performance equaled the event record set last year by George Archer, who tied for second with Gene Littler and Bobby Nichols.
 Casper, a two-time U.S. Open champion, won to money of \$27,500 in the \$37,500 tournament. It brought his official earnings for the year to \$50,819, second on the list. He also has just under \$18,000 in "unofficial" cash.
 Casper fell three shots back on Don January during the morning round, but a couple of January bogeys and Casper birdie left them tied after 54 holes at 201.

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Lorenzo Takes All-Star 191 Title

Penn State wrestling captain Lorenzo, fourth in the NCAA Tournament last month, enjoyed a measure of revenge last Saturday night by beating 191-pound NCAA champion Nick Carollo of Adams (Colo.) State, 2-1, in the second annual Senior All-Star College Wrestling Meet.
 The extravaganza, held on the campus of Oklahoma State University, attracted 6,700 fans to Gallagher Hall. The West smashed the East, 23-11.
 Lorenzo, recipient of the Outstanding Wrestler Award in the Eastern Tournament when he pinned all four of his opponents enroute to the 191-pound title, broke an early deadlock when he accumulated two minutes riding time in the second period. In the final period Lorenzo was penalized for stalling but

escaped with 20 seconds remaining in the bout to win.
 Other winners included Dave Unik (Ohio) at 115, Rick Sanders (Portland State) at 123, Tim McCall (Indiana) at 130, M a s a r u Yatabe (Portland State) at 137, Pete Vanderloske (Navy) at 145, Wayne Wells (Oklahoma) at 152, Reg Wicks (Ohio State) at 160, Mike Gallego (Fresno State) at 167, Fred Fozzard (Oklahoma State) at 177, and Curley Culp (Arizona State) at a heavy weight.

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kolb's korner

Quite a Day for Bill Whazizname

By **RON KOLB**
Collegian Sports Editor

When he took the mound last Saturday, people didn't even know who the kid was, much less how to pronounce his name.

"Who's the pitcher?"
"Oh, well, that's that new sophomore kid, Misky, No, Mikky. Or Miksee. Er, Missy. Bill something-or-other."

Hardly anyone figured it out. Most baffled was the Gettysburg baseball team. It's funny how in the first inning the Bullet players yelled the usual, "Get to that bum," or "He's a bush-leaguer." Then, nine innings later, they'd just have to be saying to each other, "No, that's Misky. Mik-skee. M-I-C-S-K-Y. Misky."

The kid with the name that would be just perfect for a speech clinic drill had pitched a no-hitter in his first varsity game, in the first game on a new home field, in his first complete game, and in his most quiet and unassuming manner.



After the 6-0, 185 pound youngster allowed only three walks, striking out four, leaving just four men on base and knocking in the two runs that clinched the victory, Lion coach Chuck Medlar wasn't really surprised. He had seen Bill pitch in a couple games in Florida during the exhibition swing, and in nine innings he had allowed a run and three hits.

But if you would have asked Medlar about Misky a week and a half before the Southern trip, he probably would have wrinkled his face and asked, "Who?"

"We didn't expect him to do well in Florida, or even to go to Florida," the coach said. "But about a week before we left, he started to throw real hard. We liked the way he looked."

Another reason for his doubts was the previous showings of Misky, especially as a freshman. Medlar said he had arm trouble and was exceedingly wild. Misky saw it differently.

"I didn't really have arm trouble," the pitcher said, "but I had control problems. I think that was because the freshman schedule is very limited. I didn't get enough workouts. You just can't throw once a week, because you really need more games to get used to throwing."

Misky grew up as a typical small-town boy in Richeyville, going to a typical small-town high school in Frederickville (Beth Center, 700 students). Maybe that's why he doesn't have the big-city extrovert's attitude or actions. In his soft-spoken way, he tells it like it is, without the flair or exaggerations.

"Bill, did you think about the no-hitter during the game?"

"Hell yeah!"
"Were you nervous before the game?"
"Sure I was nervous. I'd be lying if I told you I wasn't."

After Joe Comferto caught a fly ball in left field to end the game and seal the no-hitter, Misky didn't throw his glove in the air, or jump off the mound into the arms of catcher Dave Fore. He just smiled calmly at the applauding crowd, shaking the hands of his teammates who had surrounded him. He said hardly a word.

"I've pitched a few one-hitters in my life, but I don't know how many exactly," he said after the game. "Actually, I didn't start pitching until 11th grade. I was a shortstop."

Thus the performance becomes even more amazing. Through little league and junior high he was a good-hitting infielder. Then he started pitching, but it still didn't get him any offers to be a college player. Without a scholarship, he entered Penn State and went out for the team on his own—as a pitcher because, as he put it, "I slowed up a lot since high school."

One thing didn't slow up, however—his fast ball. Since Medlar saw it at the ice pavilion, he knew it was real. Gettysburg now knows it, too. They also became familiar with a good curve and even a few knuckleballs.

"In the first part of the game, my fastball was best," he said. "Then in the second half, my curve was better. I only threw the knuckleball four times, since it wasn't jumping like usual."

A sixth-inning play proved to be the greatest threat to Misky's no-hitter. The Bullets' Junie Reese hit a hard ground ball to third-baseman Jim Owens, but the sophomore failed to come up with it. Official scorers ruled an error.

"It was an error all the way," Owens said later. "I went to my right, but it bounced up and hit my chest. I should have had it all the way."

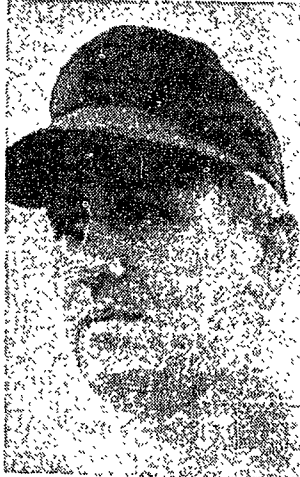
"I really didn't think about it," Misky recalled. "I just thought about getting the next guy out. Then the next inning I realized what it meant."

Though no one said a word about the no-hitter during the game, everyone knew what was happening. The pitcher admitted he grew tired in the seventh inning, but he kept throwing curve balls and he kept getting everyone out.

"The kid is a real battler," Medlar said. "As he got tired, he got better and kept the ball down. Yes, he's got it right here (the coach pointed to his heart). He went out there and took charge."

As the young hurler left the field, he was mobbed by well-wishers and teammates patting him on the back and on the head and offering words of praise. Shortstop John Featherstone, who had fumbled a ground ball in the last inning, said, "Sorry Bill. I almost lost it for you." Medlar held the game ball in the air, saying, "I got it for him."

And fans walked away from the stands, saying, "Whazizname? Misky? Mikky? Miksee?" That's Misky. M-I-C-S-K-Y.



BILL MISKY
... spell it right

Emery Fourth In NCAA Meet

By **DAVID NEVINS**
Collegian Sports Writer

If there is one thing that Penn State's Bob Emery learned this past weekend, it is how to pronounce the names Makato Sakamoto and Yoshi Hayasaki. Unfortunately, he would just as soon forget these names since both gymnasts beat out Emery for the NCAA all-around gymnastics title in Tucson, Ariz., over the weekend.

In his most consistent performance of the season Emery performed well in finishing fourth behind Sakamoto of the University of California, Hayasaki of the University of Washington and Dave Thor of Michigan State. Considering that 24 gymnasts from all over the country competed in the all-around, Emery's fourth place finish is worthy of considerable merit.

Only a Junior

Sakamoto, who is only a junior, was superb in compiling a two-day total of 110.45, for a 9.21 average in 12 events. Sakamoto nearly won the title last year but was edged out by Penn State's Steve Cohen by less than seven-tenths of a point.

The University of California star was even better than last year due to an NCAA rule change. This season the all-around competition included compulsory as well as optional routines for the first time. This factor was a distinct advantage for Sakamoto, since he is an expert on the compulsory routines.

"Sakamoto was just tremendous in the compulsories, as everyone expected," said State's coach Gene Wettstone. "Emery stayed with him in the optionals, as did Hayasaki and Thor."

Tom Clark, Joe Litow and Dick Swetman, Penn State's other entries in the competition did not place in their respective specialties. Sophomore Swetman came closest, tying for fifth on the parallel bars.

California Triumphs

In the team competition the University of California walked off with the championship, finishing with a score of 188.25. Temple University, the representative from the East, didn't fare so well, finishing in fourth place with a score of 177.50.

Although the Lions lost the right to represent the East by losing to Temple in the Easterns, it is thought by many that Penn State would have done better in the nationals. The Owls of Temple have many stock routines rather than the original and risky routines needed to win the nationals.

"I think that we compare very favorably with the University of California," Wettstone said.

Unfortunately for Penn State gymnastic fans, the Lions will have to wait until next year to prove this point.

Shane Wins, 21-18, Takes Frisbee Crown

Richard Shane defeated Ira Pressman yesterday in the 1st annual Whitehall frisbee championships. The champ took the crown when he won the final match, 21-18. Any challenger may contact Shane at 237-1243.

LaXers Win Laughter In Home Inaugural

(Continued from page six)

promptly suggested that the shot had entered a hole in the side of the goal. A balding man on the sidelines suggested otherwise, but his theory was discredited when his attire revealed him as Lion coach Dick Pencek.

"I think the goal was so phenomenal the referee couldn't believe it," Pencek said later. "Personally, I've never seen anything like it."

Pencek also had trouble bringing himself to believe the Lions' field play. "This was the best team effort since I've been here," he said. "We dominated all phases of the game."

The Lions host defending national champion Maryland Wednesday afternoon. "It should be between Maryland and Johns Hopkins for the championship this year," Pencek said.

Franklin & Marshall	2	0	0	1-3
Penn State	6	4	4	5-19
Penn State-Edwards	5	Voigt	5	Schock
Penn State-Henderson	5	Stolp	Ruf	Shoepflin
McElhanev	Pasano	Henderson	Stolp	Ruf
Franklin & Marshall	O'Brien	2	Becker	
Saves	Penn State	McGuone	14	Dreeland
3	Franklin & Marshall	Barry	18	

Women's Tennis, Softball Tryouts

The women's varsity tennis and softball teams are holding tryouts this week for all interested coeds.

Tennis tryouts will be held today and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Pollock courts. Coach Pat Seni said that anyone is welcome.

Softball tryouts will be held today at 3 p.m. at Holmes Field (behind the HUB). Everyone should come dressed to play, and equipment is provided. If it is raining, the meeting place will be in Room 3 at White Hall. Coeds at every level of experience may try out for the team.

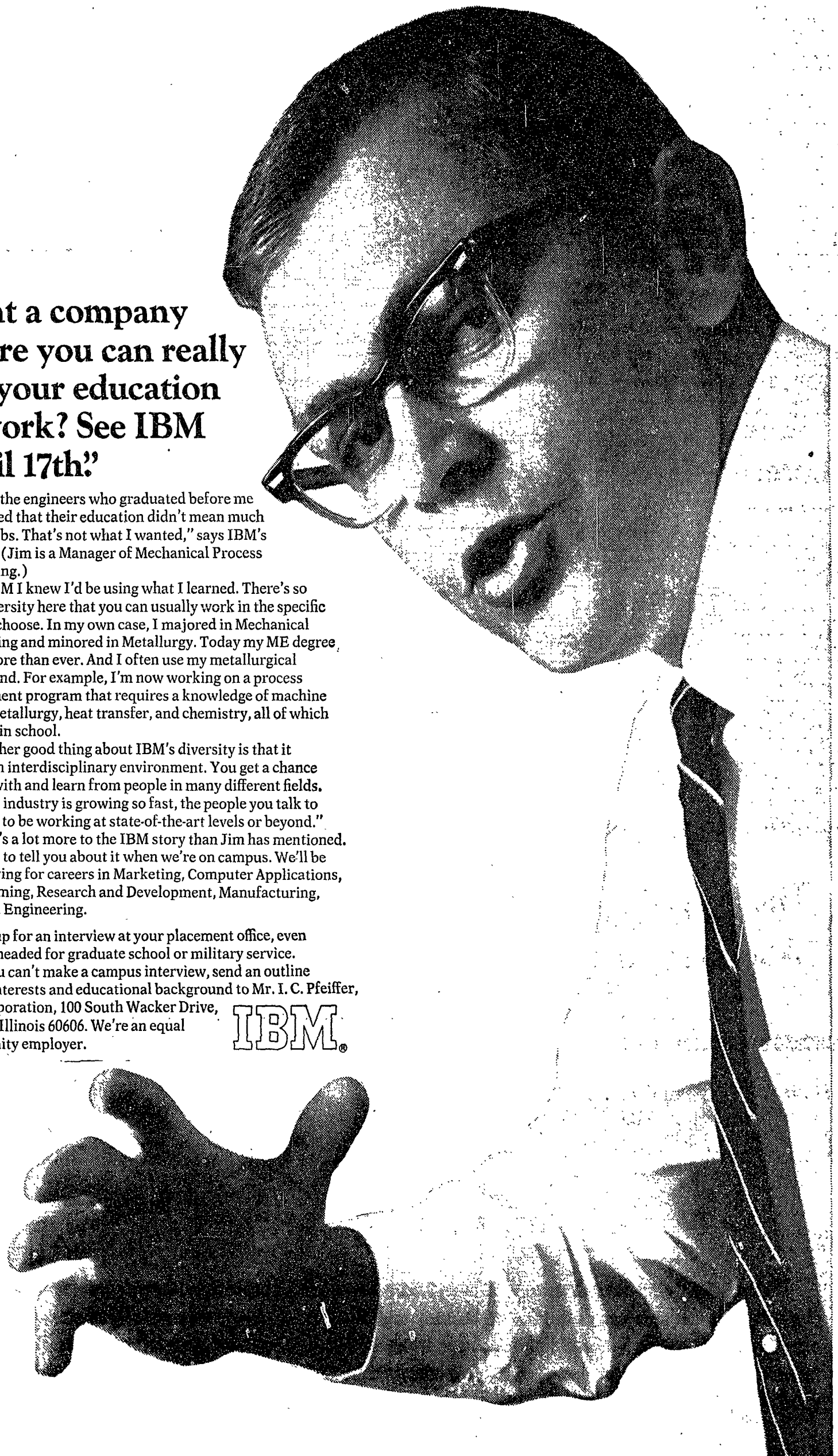
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Lions Lose Opener, 106-48

Army Pounds Thinclads

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State varsity track and field team was defeated by a strong Army squad in a meet held last Saturday at West Point, 106-48.

Despite an overall poor team showing, State's performance was highlighted by several outstanding individual efforts, especially in the short distance races, the 440 relay, the hurdles and the jumping events.

Middles Flop
The most disappointing times for the Lions were turned in by the middle distance runners.

The cool weather and moist track did not stop State's swift 440 relay squad from setting a new meet record of 42.6 in their specialty. Such fast timing leads Penn State to have great faith in the future of the foursome of Bob Kester, Ken Brinker, Charlie Hull, and Bob Beam.

Took Two Titles
Beam also ran well in capturing two individual titles himself. He ran the 100 in 9.8 and took the 220 with a 21.8 timing.

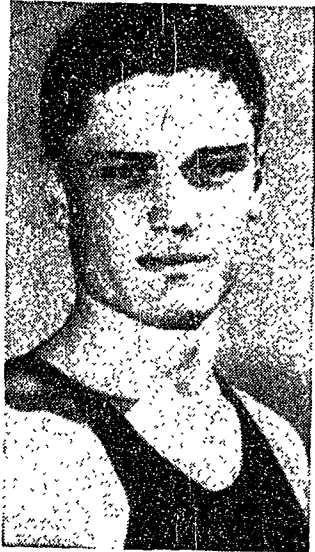
Team captain Chip Rockwell also captured two wins in the meet, taking the long jump with a leap of 21-11 1/4 and the triple jump with 46-5/4.

State swept the long jump from Army, with Ray Blinn, 21-9 1/2, taking second and Ben Whisler, 21-8 3/4, coming in third. Blinn also took third in the triple jump.

Brinker took the other first place finish for the Lions with one of his fastest times ever in the 120 high hurdles. His 14.5 time was a definite bright spot

in the defeat. Another encouraging performance for State came in the hammer throw. In one of Army's strongest events, Lions Jim McWilliams, 164-9 and Joe Bowker, 161 feet, took second and third, laced away from the Cadets.

John Cablati was in a three-way tie for first place for the honors in the high jump with a



BOB BEAM
... two more firsts

leap of 6'4". The IC4A runner-up tied with two Army performers for the title.

State's biggest weakness in Saturday's meet came in the 400 and 800 races. The middle distance runners were not alert and failed to be aggressive as State failed to place a man in these events.

This Saturday, the Lions face what coach John Lucas calls "the most awesome group of intercollegiate track and field performers ever gathered together" in the form of Villanova's track team at Beaver Stadium.

Lucas hopes that his squad has learned something from last week's meet and that a more alert and aggressive team will be able to put together some very fast times against the stiff competition in what could be the most interesting track event ever held at Penn State.

Track Events
Mile Run—1. Camp, Army; 2. McDonald, Army; 3. Smith, State, 4:18.1.
440—1. LeMaster, Army; 2. Foss, Army; 3. McCasara, Army, 1:09.0.
800—1. Billia, Army; 2. Hoffman, Army; 3. Helmich, Army, 1:56.2.
100—1. Beam, State; 2. Groves, Army; 3. Rabaut, Army, 10.9.
220—1. Beam, State; 2. Rabaut, Army; 3. Groves, Army, 32.6.
2 Mile Run—1. Lucas, Army; 2. Ennotter, State; 3. Dixon, State, 9:17.4.
440 Relay—1. State (Kester, Brinker, Hull and Beam), 42.6.
Mile Relay—1. Army (Forsythe, Rabaut, Foss and LeMaster), 3:17.4.
120 High Hurdles—1. Brinker, State; 2. McCullough, Army; 3. Helrick, State, 14.5.
400 Intermediate Hurdles—1. McCullough, Army; 2. Groves, Army; 3. Harvey, State, 54.1.

Field Events
Hammer Throw—1. Hart, Army; 2. McWilliams, State; 3. Bowker, State, 161 feet.
Long Jump—1. Rockwell, State; 2. Blinn, State; 3. Whisler, State, 22.6.
Triple Jump—1. Rockwell, State; 2. Outlaw, Army; 3. Blinn, State, 46 feet.
Pole Vault—1. Callaway, Army; 2. Limbaugh, Army; 3. Rounfrob, Army, 13-6.
Javelin—1. Walls, Army; 2. Black, Army; 3. Simey, Army, 229-10 1/2.
Shot Put—1. Hart, Army; 2. Haas, Army; 3. Seebart, Army, 54.1.
High Jump—1. The team Cablati, State, and Armstrong and Keller, Army, 6-4.
Discus—1. Hart, Army; 2. Seebart, Army; 3. Kingston, State, 172 feet.



—Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers
SHOWING FOLLOW-THROUGH that Gettysburg batters saw so much of last Saturday, 20-year-old sophomore Bill Micsky sends one toward the plate. The no-hit hero last Saturday wasn't expected by many to make a good showing so early, and especially not by his coach, Chuck Medlar. Collegian Sports Editor Ron Kolb analyzes the strange story of this new-found star on Page 7.

Tomorrow: Play Ball!

The Los Angeles Dodgers' decision to postpone tonight's game has averted the chance of a forfeit and sets up a new opening schedule for baseball's major leagues tomorrow.

Yesterday's special openers and today's schedule were set back out of respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., slain civil rights leader.

Washington was to have played yesterday with Minnesota as the visiting team in the usual presidential opener. Cincinnati was to have opened at home against the Chicago Cubs and Houston was to have played Pittsburgh under the lights at the Astrodome.

Dr. King's death resulted in the postponement of the Monday games and the entire slate of today's other openers. It still is touch and go as to whether some of the games will be played tomorrow in cities that have been torn by riots.

Still Some Doubt
Civil disorders have taken two players out of the lineup of the Baltimore Orioles and raised some doubt about tomorrow's afternoon game at home against the Oakland Athletics. There has been rioting in Baltimore for three days.

Mark Belanger, the young shortstop who was to take the place of Luis Aparicio, was called up by the Maryland Air National Guard yesterday. Pete Richert, a left-handed pitcher, had been called up earlier by the District of Columbia National Guard.

The defending champion Boston Red Sox, shaken by the loss of Tony Conigliaro, will be at Detroit where they will send Dick Ellisworth against Earl Wilson.

Cincinnati's special opener now has become just one of many on the chart tomorrow, but the usual special ceremonies are planned.

Milt Pappas will work for the Reds against Joe Niekro of the Cubs who will be without their regular second baseman Glenn Beckert, away on military duty. Jose Arcia, drafted from St. Louis, will play second.

Bob Gibson will try to get the world champion St. Louis Cardinals off to a running start tomorrow night against Pat Jarvis and the Atlanta Braves at St. Louis. The Cards learned over the weekend that a tender arm will cost Dick Hughes his first pitching start.

Short for Phil
Philadelphia, which had decided it would not play the Dodgers tonight even if it meant the first big league forfeit since 1954, will pitch Chris Short in tomorrow's game against the Dodgers' Claude Osteen.

San Francisco, claiming to have the best team since the Giant pennant winners of 1962, opens in a day game against the New York Mets. It will be Juan Marichal for the Giants and Tom Seaver for the Mets.

Houston's fuzzy-cheeked kids will be at home in the Astrodome in a night game tomorrow with Larry Dierker going against Pittsburgh's Jim Bunning, the man who is supposed to lead the Pirates to a pennant.

Sports Contests Postponed

What had been scheduled to be a lively day in sports turned out to be relatively light yesterday when American athletes continued to join hands in paying homage to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Originally, the major league baseball season had been slated to open in Washington, Cincinnati and Houston. However, all three games plus several other openers today were rescheduled for tomorrow in observance of the period of mourning for the slain civil rights leader.

The Los Angeles Dodgers joined the others yesterday, postponing tonight's opener against Philadelphia until tomorrow night. The Phillies had said they would not play even at the risk of a forfeit and a fine.

Last night's National Hockey League playoff games in St.

Louis and Minnesota had previously been postponed, the Blues' game against Philadelphia until tomorrow night and the North Stars' meeting with Los Angeles until tonight.

Otherwise, activity will be extremely limited until after the funeral of Dr. King in Atlanta today.

In addition to the Los Angeles-Minnesota tilt, two other National Hockey League playoff games will be played tonight—Chicago at New York and Montreal at Boston.

The American Basketball Association playoffs continue the same night with New Orleans at Dallas, Pittsburgh is at Minnesota tomorrow.

The National Basketball Association playoffs resume tomorrow night with Philadelphia at Boston and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Brewer's Main Worry — Himself

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gay Brewer Jr., says he is more worried about Jack Brewer Jr. than either Jack Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer as he prepares for defense of his Masters golf championship.

"You know, after winning last year, I seemed to lose my fire," the pug-nosed Dallas pro lamented yesterday. "I haven't been able to concentrate, I haven't played well."

General Feeling
Brewer need not apologize. There was a general feeling of indifference as a handful of top pros prepared for the game's spring awakening over the lush acres of the Augusta National Club, starting Thursday.

Most of the touring pros were cleaning up their unfinished business in the Greater Greensboro Open. One hundred and seventy miles to the northwest, the world's notables were pouring into Atlanta for today's burial of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

It seemed a bit ludicrous that 12 months ago people around here were excited because they feared Jack Nicklaus had the mumps.

Brewer, 36, who resembles a younger and leaner Babe Ruth,

skipped the Greensboro tournament to practice for the Masters. He's been around since Friday, shooting in the vicinity



GAY BREWER
... defending champ

of Augusta National's par 72. Brewer, who hasn't won a PGA event since his Masters victory, said he had hardly

thought about the tournament during the last few weeks.

If he did, he added, he would have to choose Palmer and Nicklaus as favorites.

"Not that one of them will, but it's like rating race horses," he said. "Palmer is the all-time leading money winner. The course is made for Jack's game. Remember they've won seven of the last 10 times the tournament's been played."

Jetting Around

Palmer, given a layoff by postponement of the Greensboro Open Sunday, flew his jet in for a practice and rushed back early yesterday. Nicklaus played a practice round Friday and jetted home to Palm Beach, Fla. He returns today.

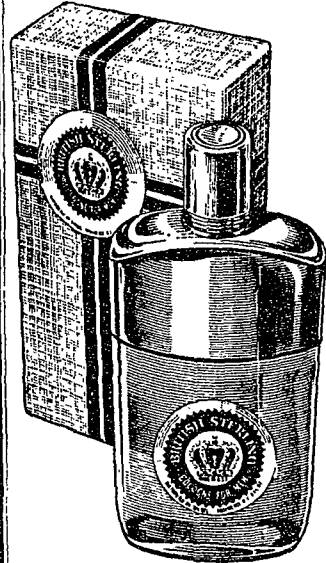
The bulk of the foreign contingent moved in for tune-ups. Chen Ching-Po, the Nationalist Chinese pro now living in Tokyo, registered after a 25-hour Pacific flight. England's Tony Jacklin and Clive Clark, Australia's Bruce Devlin, New Zealand's Bob Charles, South Africa's Gary Player and Bobby Cole and Canada's George Knudson were among those present.

IM Badminton

Graduate and undergraduate men who wish to participate in the intramural badminton singles tournament must register at the IM office, 206 Rec Hall, by Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

MRC
GREAT MEETING

The lady won't protest too much



BRITISH STERLING
So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores. After shave from \$3.50. Cologne from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

ATTENCIONNE PREGO!!

CHERRIES ORANGE LEMONS LIMES CHOCOLATE

Hey Kids! Guess What?
Italian Water Ice is back at Hiway Pizza and Guess What?

It's free today!
Plus a French Folk Singer
Compliments of: Andy the Pizza man

OOPS! Also, we now serve delicious home-made Italian Sausage and Meatball Sandwiches in addition to the great Pizza served at our two locations.

USG SPRING WEEK ARTS FESTIVAL
Proudly Presents in Concert
SIMON AND GARFUNKEL
May 5 in Rec Hall 8:30 p.m.
Ticket Information To Follow Later
An FMK Production

THE SHELTER

Faculty Firesides
Politics
Bull Sessions
Symposia
Socials
Jammies
Crisis
Social Change

"The Shelter" (The Old Delt House) will open September 1, 1968. Applications for admission are available at the HUB Desk and at the table in the HUB Tuesday and Wednesday. Leadership ability, scholarship, and personality will be stressed. Selection begins next week, deadline is May 10. Successful applicants will be notified immediately. "The Shelter" will elect its own officers and will be autonomous. A maximum of 40 will be selected to life in "The Shelter."

(Sponsored Initially by The Episcopal Students)

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Yes, save a seat for me!

Name

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You can arrive sooner than it can!

Right, you can fill a chair at the editorial candidate school sooner than this coupon can find its way into our mailbox. We'd really rather have you at our candidate school than a coupon saying that you expect to be there. You might say that we PREFER PEOPLE TO COUPONS! Might sound kind of folksy, but after all, newspapers are run by trained people, not coupons.

The Daily Collegian has positions available on its editorial staff for general, feature, and sports reporters. No previous experience is necessary, and students of any major are welcome.

At our editorial candidate school you'll receive instruction in newswriting, reporting and copy editing. You'll also learn newspaper style and publication techniques.

The Daily Collegian
EDITORIAL CANDIDATE SCHOOL
Tonight
167 Willard Bldg. - 7:00 p.m.

Placement Interviews

More than 100 business firms, school districts, and summer camps will be on campus this month to interview students for jobs.

Information on the following interviews is available at the University Placement Service, Grange Building. Asterisks indicate those employers who will be interviewing for summer and permanent positions:

- GENERAL PLACEMENT**
 Bucyrus-Erie Co. Apr 15, Most majors
 DeLaval Turbine, Inc. Apr 15, EE, IE, ME
 Fidelity Bank, Apr 15, BusAd, Econ, LA
 Frito Co, Apr 15, ME
 General Mills, Apr 15, Econ, LA, ME
 Hercules, Apr 15, Summer only, CHE, ME
 Lavenhol, Kreckstein, Horwath & Horwath, Apr 15, Acctg
 Mellon Industrial Corporate Audit Serv, Apr 15, Acctg
 Masonite Corp, Apr 15, Acctg, BusAd, IE, Labor Rel
 New Jersey Dept of Transportation, Apr 15, Acctg, CE, EE, IE, ME
 PPG Industries, Apr 15 & 16, Acctg, BusAd, Cer, CHE, EE, IE, ME
 Prudential, Apr 15, Acctg, IE, ME
 St. Lawrence Hospital, Apr 15, Occup Therapy, Rec Therapy, Grad deg only in Nursing, Psych, Soc Work
 Travelers Ins Co, Apr 15, Any major
 Walgreen Co, Apr 15, Acctg, BusAd, Food Serv & Housing Admin, Including Assoc degrees
 West Va State Road Comm, Apr 15, Acctg, CE, Landscape Arch
 U.S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Div, Apr 15, Most tech majors
 U.S. Naval Shipyard, Norfolk, Va, Nuclear Power Div, Apr 15, Any Engr
 Bell Telephone of Penna, Apr 16 & 17, BusAd, CE, EE, IE, LA, Math, ME, Physics
 Ernst & Ernst, Apr 16, Any major with 12+ crs in Acctg
 General Electric Co, Apr 16 & 17, Most majors
 W. R. Grace Co, Apr 16, Acctg, MBA Fin, MA, Econ
 S. S. Kresge Co, Apr 16, BusAd, LA
 Main Lefranz, Apr 16, Acctg, (Bus Ad, Econ or Math interested in Acctg)
 N.Y. State Dept of Audit & Control, Apr 16, Acctg
 Roswell Park Memorial Inst, Apr 16, Biol, Chem, or combination
 Tractor Supply Co, Apr 16, Assoc Ag
 Union Carbide, Apr 16, Acctg, BusAd, BSC, Botany, Most Ag majors
 Carlisle Tire & Rubber, Apr 17, Acctg, SE
 Eastman Kodak, Apr 17, Acctg, BusAd, CompSc, Econ, Fin, Logistics, Mgmt, MKtg, Math, Stat
 FMC, Link-Belt Div, Apr 17, BusAd, CE, EE, IE, ME, SanE
 Ferro Corp, Apr 17, Cer, E, Glass, Tech, IE, ME
 General Electric, Indust Rel Div, Apr 17 & 18, Any major
 IBM Corp, Apr 17, Any major

- TEACHER PLACEMENT**
 Dade County Board of Public Instruction, Miami, Florida, Apr 15
 Fontana Unified School District, Fontana, Calif, Apr 15
 Milford County School District, Lewis-town, Penna, Apr 15
 Reading School District, Reading, Penna, Apr 16
 West Chester Area School District, West Chester, Penna, Apr 16
 Trinity Area School District, Washington, Penna, Apr 16
 Alfred I. DuPont School District, Wilmington, Del, Apr 16
 Montgomery Co Public Schools, Rockville, Maryland, Apr 16
 Coatesville Area School District, Coatesville, Penna, Apr 17
 Alexandria City Public Schools, Alexandria, Virginia, Apr 18
 Upper St. Clair Township School District, Bridgeville, Penna, Apr 18
 Germantown School District, Laneshorne, Penna, Apr 18
 Middle County Central School District, 311, Centretech, New York, Apr 19
 Oxford Area Elementary, Oxford, Penna, Apr 19
 Lake County Schools - Ohio, Palmsville, Ohio, Apr 19

University Scientist Dies at 57

Memorial services were held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, State College, for Vladimir Vand, professor of Crystallography, who died last Thursday in Centre County Hospital, after a long illness. He was 57.

A native of Sumy, Russia, Vand was awarded a Doctorate of Science in Chemistry by the University of Glasgow in 1954. He joined the Physics Department of the University in 1953 as a research associate and was made associate professor of physics the following year. He became professor of Crystallography in 1961 and a member of the Morris Research Laboratory in 1962.

Vand's research in crystallography contributed to the discovery of the DNA structure and his research on water is now being applied in biology and medicine. He was also a pioneer of computer techniques.

Frosh Queen

The deadline for applications for the Freshman Queen Contest is Wednesday, Class President Scott Miller announced yesterday.

All girls interested in entering the contest are required to contact Diane Casselberry at 855-5627 before 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The contest will culminate in the crowning of the All-University Freshman Queen at a jammy from 8-11 p.m. Saturday April 20. The contest is part of Freshman Weekend slated for the weekend of April 19.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE ENGINEERS
 Careers in nuclear engineering meeting
 April 9 7:30 p.m.
 Nuclear Reactor Facility
 Speaker Dr. Warren Witzig,
 head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering
 Coffee and Do-nuts followed by a tour of Reactor Facility



RALPH ELLISON, author of "Invisible Man," who will speak Friday night in Schwab.

Lecture Series To Offer Ellison

Ralph Ellison, author of the novel, "Invisible Man," as well as other books, will speak on "The Function of the Novel in American Democracy" at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

His talk is sponsored by the University Lecture Series, the third and final presentation of the current series. Student tickets will be available, without charge to University students, starting at 1:30 p.m. today, while the sale to the general public will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

All tickets are handled through the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

Ellison's novel, "Invisible Man," won the National Book Award in 1953 as well as the Russwurm Award and the National Newspaper Publishers Award. It was named the Book Most Cited in the New York Herald Tribune Book Week Consensus.

Born in Oklahoma City, Okla., Dr. Ellison was educated at Tuskegee Institute. He was honored in 1963 by Tuskegee with the honorary doctor of philosophy degree in humane letters and in 1966 by Rutgers University with the doctor of letters degree.

McGeary Sees Grad Enrollment Cut by Draft

M. Nelson McGeary, dean of the University Graduate School, predicted last night that the recent withdrawal of graduate student draft deferments would reduce the university's graduate student enrollment next year only 10 to 16 per cent.

The U.S. Graduate School Council protested that the new rulings would reduce graduate school enrollment 45 per cent. McGeary, speaking at a Draft Forum Debate in Schwab, based his prediction on the belief that local draft boards would continue to defer many graduate students, either at the request of their department heads or because they consider graduate work in engineering or education an "essential community need."

GSA Sponsors Forum
 The draft forum was sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and organized by the newly-formed Action Committee, made up of seven student leaders.

Lt. Col. William C. Grimm, Assistant Chief of the Manpower Division of the Pennsylvania Selective Service, represented the military. He spent most of the evening fielding questions on the Selective Service law. James Miller, a doctoral candidate at the University of Virginia and author of the book "Why the Draft?", presented the case for a volunteer army.

Draft Under Review
 Grimm conceded that the present draft law has "many shortcomings," but added that it is continuously under review. He agreed with McGeary that the number of graduate students drafted by next fall will probably not exceed 10 per cent of present enrollment.

McGeary referred to a recent statement by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey in which Hershey said he has "a feeling that a great many engineers will be deferred."

McGeary, however, refused in principle to support graduate student deferments. "Graduate students can too often pile up exemptions which amount to an exemption," he said. "I find it morally offensive that some people can avoid going (in the army) because they happen to be able to go to graduate school."

Miller, on the other hand, considers the entire system "morally offensive." A volunteer army, he argued in his preliminary speech, "is the only system compatible with

Young GOP Plans Elections

Young Republicans of the University will meet at 7:30 tonight in 317 Boucke to discuss plans for the upcoming Republican College Council Convention to be held in Harrisburg the weekend of April 26-27.

According to William Cromer, chairman of the Young Republicans at the University, the convention will be highlighted by the election of officers for next year's council. He is a candidate for chairman of the 1968-69 Council.

He said Young Republicans from approximately 50 schools throughout the state will be represented at the convention.

BOOK SHOP
 The Pennsylvania Book Shop
 East College Ave. and Hoister
 -OPEN EVENINGS-

USG Candidates May Debate Soon

By DENNIS STIMELING and KITTY PHILBIN
 Collegian USG Reporters

A general debate may be held soon among the candidates for the three executive offices of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Last week, Steve Gerson, New Party nominee for USG vice president, challenged Theodore Thompson, the Student and Lion Party nominee, to a series of formal debates in various living areas throughout the campus.

Gerson's letter stated the hope that "the current election campaign will be conducted on a high, responsible level." Gerson said he believed this could best be accomplished through a "discussion of the issues."

Similar Challenge
 At the same time, James Womer, Independent candidate for USG president, issued a similar challenge to Jon Fox, the Student and Lion Party candidate.

Womer expressed his desire "to debate the issues confronting us as the USG Presidential candidates."

Last night Dick Weissman, chairman of the Student and Lion Party, announced that these offers of debates were being refused.

Instead, Weissman said that a counter-challenge had been issued by the three Student and Lion Party USG executive nominees. This proposal would pit Fox, Thompson and Harvey Reeder, the party nominee for USG treasurer, against Womer, Gerson and Don Paul, New Party treasurer nominee in a University-wide debate.

According to Weissman, this proposal will eliminate the drawbacks of individual debates. He said that a general debate held in the Hetzel Union

Building would attract more students than smaller ones. In past elections, debates in separate living areas have attracted only a very small percentage of the University students.

Gerson also had proposed a meeting of all candidates and their campaign managers to formulate a code of ethics for this election campaign.

Gerson said he was "concerned about the marked lack of ethics" in past elections.

Weissman, speaking for his party, rejected this proposal. He said there is already a USG election code and added "We intend to abide by that. A new code isn't necessary because we aren't planning on having any abuses."

Last night Womer opened his campaign in the South Halls sororities.

Stressed Plank
 In last night's campaigning, Womer stressed the plank in his platform calling for permission for women over 21 to live downtown.

"When a woman is allowed to vote, drink, get married, and be responsible to civil authorities as an adult, she should be allowed to live where she desires," Womer said. "It is absurd for an educational institution to deny a 21-year-old woman her personal integrity and responsibility," Womer said.

The independent campaign is based on a twenty-point plan, with the main emphasis on women living downtown; a re-evaluation and revision of the advising system at the University; and expansion of an experimental college, similar to the CREATION program in East Halls, to a University basis.

Other objectives were orientation for freshmen conducted by USG, and establishment of an endowed lecture-

ship at the University. Womer suggested that class gift funds could be used for this and other academic purposes.

Student Power
 Womer is basing his campaign on a stand for student power, which he defines as "students exercising their own standards in their personal lives and having the opportunity to express their views on issues they feel are important. They must be free to act on these issues at either the local, state or national level."

Fox opened his campaign along with the other party nominees yesterday at 9 a.m. Last night the party slate visited sororities and dormitory areas stressing their policies.

The Student-Lion Party is presenting a 44 point platform, with special emphasis on a call for a full time lobbyist in Harrisburg to represent the student body on issues such as Rite-nour fees and tuition increases.

The platform also promises a student bookstore on campus by having an investigation of downtown bookstores, a student drive for money, an alumni drive for establishment funds, and a section of the HUB allotted for the bookstore.

Other planks involve a variable admissions policy for underprivileged students; representation and voting privileges on the University Senate, and students on the Board of Trustees and the University Planning Committee.

A final issue is permission for women students who are seniors and/or 21 years old to live downtown, with the same rights as off-campus men. Transfer students are also asked to be permitted to live off campus, rather than being forced to live in dormitories their first year here.

Collegian Notes

Pattee To Offer Graduate Tours

The first meeting of Student For Reagan will be held tonight to make plans for the April 24th Student Presidential Primary.

Reagan supporters will meet at 9:00 in room 202 HUB to form committees concerning publicity, literature distribution, rallies and research.

Pattee Library will offer tours to graduate students at the following times: 3 p.m. today, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow, 9:30 a.m. April 11; 3

Everett G. Fuller, physicist with the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., will discuss "Rotations, Vibrations, Single Particles, and the Structure of the Photoneuclear Giant Resonance—A Review" at a physics colloquium Thursday, 4 p.m. in 17 Osmond Laboratory.

Harris on Children
 Dale B. Harris, professor of psychology will present a colloquium for the staff of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center, Pittsburgh, on Monday.

His topic will be "Developmental Psychology: A Point of View Useful to Clinical Service."

Duane C. Tate has been appointed research assistant in the Acoustics and Signal Processing Division of the Ordnance Research Laboratory. He will be engaged in the development of prediction techniques for acoustical environments. Tate received his bachelor of science degree at Penn State and has been a part-time employee of ORL for the past three years.

Brault Goes Abroad
 Gerard J. Brault, professor of French and head of the Department of French, has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship to pursue research on his projected analytical ed-

ition of the "Song of Roland". Brault has been granted a leave of absence from the University for the full academic year 1968-1969 and his family and he will reside in Strasbourg, France.

Craig Comstock, assistant professor of mathematics, is the author of three articles for professional publications.

"Particles Incident on Magnetic Field Gradients" was written jointly with T. E. Stevenson. It discusses a theoretical mechanism which may contribute to the source of charged particles for the Van Allen radiation belts.

A second article "Boundary Layers and Almost Characteristic Boundaries" presents the results of an investigation done by the author under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The third article, "On Light-hill's Method of Strained Coordinates" concerns the solution of another class of differential equations.

Jordan in England
 Joseph Jordan, professor of chemistry, is an invited speaker at a discussion of the Faraday Society in Newcastle upon Tyne, England, this week.

His topic is "Polarography and Electroreduction of Synthetic Hemoglobin Models," and he is presenting results based on the work of H. R. Ryan who spent the 1966-67 academic year as a postdoctoral research associate at the University, studying under Jordan's direction.

Gerd M. Rosenblatt, associate professor of chemistry

presented a lecture, "Vaporization of Solids: Mechanism of Retarder Vaporization," at the Aerotherm Corporation, Princeton, N.J.

Peter W. Carr, a doctoral candidate in chemistry will present an invited paper entitled "Enthalpic Analysis," at the Symposium on Analytical Calorimetry at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco on Saturday.

Carr is working under the direction of Joseph Jordan, professor of chemistry, and the paper is co-authored by both.

Robinson on Demography
 Warren C. Robinson, associate professor of economics is editor and co-author of "Studies in the Demography of Pakistan," a new book sponsored by the Population Council and the Pakistan Institute of Development Economics.

In addition to serving as overall editor of the volume, Robinson contributed the first of the four essays, entitled, "Recent Trends in Morality in Pakistan."

T.I.M.
 Intramural Softball
 Applications at HUB Desk or T.I.M. office 203 G HUB
 Deadline April 15th



GERARD J. BRAULT
 Will Study in France

p.m. April 16; 3 p.m. April 18; and 9:30 a.m. April 19. Students unable to attend the tours at these times should contact Ted Wohlens at 865-6268.

Carl Albright, assistant professor of physics at Northwestern University, will speak on "Neutrinos—A Useful Probe of Strong Interactions," at a physics colloquium at 4 p.m., today in 117 Osmond.

Computer, Alphabet
 The Central Pennsylvania chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will hold its fourth meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 McAllister. A panel of chapter members will discuss recognition of letters of the alphabet by means of a computer program.

Adrian V. Rake of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism at the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D.C. will lecture on "Biochemical Consolidation of Memory" at 4 p.m. today in 105 Walker Lab.

The Department of Mathe-

atics is showing films today beginning fifth period in 109 McAllister. The films scheduled are The Keakey Problem and Sets, Crows and Infinity.

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Gerd M. Rosenblatt, associate professor of chemistry

Camp Counselors, male, swimming, canoeing, tripping, photography, riflery, dramatics, music, publications—
CAMP WINNEBAGO, FAYETTE, MAINE.
 Interviews on campus Tuesday, April 9th; arrange appointment through Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

Proud Mark of a Well-loved Lady
 Custom-crafted JEWELRY actual size
MONOGRAM JEWELRY
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 It shows it, and she knows it! The special love and thoughtfulness behind a gift so personal as Anson Monogram Jewelry. Each piece is individually-crafted to reflect the love the gift conveys. For her next birthday, anniversary—any meaningful day—show her she's special, with Anson Monogram Jewelry.

A. Brooch, 14K Gold, \$37.50
 In Sterling or Karat Gold \$14.95
 B. Pierced Dangle Earrings, 14K Gold, \$34.50
 In Sterling or Karat Gold \$20.00
 (Also in Pierced Button or Screwback)
 C. Pendant, 14K Gold, \$37.50
 In Sterling or Karat Gold \$12.50
 Other styles to choose from

When Ordering: list initials in this order: 1st Initial, 1st Name, 1st Initial, Last Name, Middle Name
 ALLOW 3 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

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SHUTTER BUGS:
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 The Collegian Staff
 APPLY COLLEGIAN OFFICE

LBJ Summons Advisers to Camp David

Communists Accept Peace Bid

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, announcing North Vietnam's formal acceptance of his bid for talks on Vietnam, summoned his top advisers to a Camp David breakfast conference today to determine the next move.

An atmosphere of hard bargaining appeared to be forming Monday as both Washington and Hanoi considered suitable sites for initial contacts and possibly later political negotiations.

U.S. authorities who took part in the 14-nation Geneva Conference in 1962, which guaranteed the neutrality of Laos, said that its communication facilities and accommodations make it the logical choice for any full-scale Vietnam talks.

Hanoi Picks Phnom Penh Hanoi Radio, quoting an interview between Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood, said the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh should be the site.

U.S. officials said Phnom Penh could not handle the communications requirements that could arise if there were more than 200 newsmen and delegations of 20 to 25 from each of the 14 countries attending a full-scale conference.

Johnson was grim and stern when he called newsmen into the White House Cabinet Room and told them he had received a message from Hanoi, dated April 3, responding to his invitation.

"We have taken steps to notify our allies," the President said— "we shall by trying to work out promptly the time and the place for the talks . . ."

He said he will be flying to Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland where President Franklin D. Roosevelt held World War II talks. It was known in the Roosevelt era as "Shangri-la," after the fictional city in the clouds of the Himalaya mountains.

Bunker Joins Talks Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, flying in from Saigon early yesterday morning, will be joining by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Gifford for the Camp David talks, he said.

Leaders of the South Vietnam government have displayed anxiety over the forth-coming Washington-Hanoi meeting if Saigon is not represented, and Bunker is expected to report on this aspect.

Johnson did not give the text of the message from Hanoi. Officials said it was not an oral message but a formal written reply.

Preconditions: Bombing Halt On the same date that the message was conveyed to the U.S. government, Hanoi radio's international service broadcast a statement which said in part:

"The government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam declares its readiness to contact the U.S. representative with a view to determining with the American side the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may start."

Under previously announced U.S. policy, Johnson has said the United States will completely halt the bombing when Hanoi agrees to prompt and productive talks. He said the United States assumed that North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing halt.

W. Averell Harriman, the President's roving ambassador with a special designation as White House peace envoy, is expected to sit in on the Camp David talks.

Auditions at the Pavilion

The Five O'Clock Theatre will hold auditions tonight for its first Spring Term productions, from 5:15 to 7 p.m. in the Pavilion Theatre. Anyone wishing to audition should come to the theatre between these hours. No preparation is necessary.

At least three directors will be auditioning, and there are many good roles available. Anyone interested in technical work for the Five O'Clock Theatre may sign up at this time.

TODAY ON CAMPUS Centre Skydivers, 7 p.m., 216 HUB Reed Ferguson, Group, 10:30 a.m., HUB Assembly J.F.C., 3 p.m., 216 HUB S.D.S., 7:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB I.R. Residence Executive Board, 6 p.m., 215 HUB Microbiology Club, 7:30 p.m., 204 Patterson U.B.A., 8 a.m., Cardroom

LAST TIME TODAY Stanley Kubrick's Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb A Columbia Pictures Release

5/7/9 TWELVETREES 237-2112 STARTS WEDNESDAY DIRK BOGARDE & TOM COURTENAY in KING and COUNTRY 5/7/9

Coming Tomorrow Wednesday Feature Time 1:30-3:25-5:20 7:22-9:24 CINEMA I 237-7657

Man... hunted... caged... forced to mate by civilized apes!

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS CHARLTON HESTON in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production PLANET OF THE APES

RODDY McDOWALL MAURICE EVANS KIM HUNTER JAMES WHITMORE JAMES DAILY LINDA HARRISON

APAC PRODUCTIONS MORT ABRAHAM FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER

Feature Time 1:30-3:28-5:26 7:24-9:22 CINEMA II 237-7657

Moving Over Tomorrow

ROD LEE GEORGE STEIGER REMICK SEGAL

THE WHISPERERS

Produced by MICHAEL S. LAUGHLIN & RONALD SHEDLO

Directed by BRYAN FORBES

Starring EDITH EVANS ERIC PORTMAN NANETTE NEWMAN RONALD FRASER AVIS BUNNAGE GERALD SIM

Feature Time 1:45 - 3:47 - 5:49 - 7:51 - 9:53

LAST TIMES TODAY "SERGEANT RYKER"

Feature Time 1:45 - 3:47 - 5:49 - 7:51 - 9:53

Produced by EILEEN HECKART-MURRAY HAMILTON and MICHAEL DUNN-SOL C. SIEGEL

Directed by JACK SMIGHT

Screenplay by JOHN GAY

Based on the novel by WILLIAM GOLDHAM

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

TECHNICOLOR

APAROUND PICTURE

Produced by

Directed by

Starring

Feature Time

Coming: "ELVIHA MADIGAN"

Black Students Unsure of Future

By JOHN AMPACHER Collegian Staff Writer

Negro students at the University expressed surprise, disgust, pain and sadness at the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Meryl Nimmons, secretary-treasurer of the Frederick Douglass Association, described the assassination of the Rev. Dr. King as "one of the most disgusting things I have experienced in my life."

She said that "the human rights movement will be stepping up" in response to Dr. King's death. She added, however, that "whether he died or not, there would be riots because of the situation which exists in this country."

Mack M. Brooks (11th-political science-Philadelphia) said that one of three possible situations might result from the assassination.

"If Dr. King was representative of the Negro people and his followers are truly non-violent, they will carry on non-violence to its natural limit," he said.

Or, the Negroes, may feel that Dr. King tried non-violence and it failed him personally. "If this is the case," Brooks said, "these followers may resort to violence as a means of redressing their grievances."

Waiting in the Wings "The other possibility is that if Dr. King was not representative of the majority of American Negroes, then there may be a general trend toward association with extremist views which are presently being expressed by H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael," he said.

"I think Martin Luther King's death will have a catalytic effect in starting riots, but it will not enter directly into a cause and effect relationship with these riots," Brooks continued.

"Because there are many different shades of opinion within the Negro community, it will be difficult for a new Negro leader to cohere any great majority to be an effective political force," Brooks said.

"There are a good many establishment people who are non-violent in their philosophy," Brooks said.

"Here's what non-violence gets you will probably run through the minds of many Negroes," said Donna Field (9th-psychology-Willow Grove).

A Great Loss The death of the Rev. Dr. King means "a great loss to the civil rights movement as a peaceful movement," said Michael Cooper (3rd-division of counseling-Harrisburg).

Students Honor King

(Continued from page one) The force he relied upon for this dream was love.

Charles T. Davis, professor of English, said that King was not meddling in other people's concerns; he was ministering to a country's ills. "Dr. King believed in a strong society where white and black would walk, work and pray together."

Sale Deferred

The Class of '69 bumper sticker which went on sale yesterday will not be sold this morning in honor of the funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Sale will begin at 12:30 p.m. on the ground floor of the Hertz Union Building until 5 p.m. today continuing until 5 p.m. tomorrow. The bumper-stickers are being sold to promote class spirit and read: "Always on top—Penn State '69ers". The cost is 25 cents each.

German Film Club

German Film Club presents "The Blue Angel" Tuesday 7 & 9. Admission by membership card only. Available at the door or 125 BURROUGHS BUILDING

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FOR SALE: 1967 TR-3 Red with white top, electric overdrive, wire wheels. Call 237-4584 after 5:30 p.m. VIEW CAMERA, 35mm, with 180 mm Symmar lens. Perfect condition. Call 865-0311 or 465-7190 after 5 p.m.

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