

Partly cloudy and cold today with slow diminishing winds. High 25. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of snow developing later tonight and continuing into tomorrow. Accumulations will be under 45 inches, and maybe under four inches.



from the associated press

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

### Suspect Seized in Tri's Murder

SAIGON — A suspect in the assassination of Education Minister Le Minh Tri has been arrested, informed sources said last night. They described him as a South Vietnamese marine who was discharged last March after he suffered a combat wound.

A government spokesman asserted again, as he had Monday when Tri was killed by a bomb, that the assassination was the work of Communists. But this time he emphasized it was only his personal view.

However, if the man was an ex-marine, this would fan new speculation about motives for the bombing of Tri's car at a crowded Saigon street corner.

Many government and military officials said Tri's murder was political, and not necessarily the work of the Viet Cong. This was because the minister was caught up in controversy.

The sources said the discharged marine was arrested in military uniform. They added he had in his possession the minister's automobile license number and notes on his daily movements.

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### Lebanese Premier Submits Resignation

BEIRUT, LEBANON — The Lebanese-Israeli phase of the Middle East crisis led Premier Abdullah Yafi to submit his resignation to President Charles Helou yesterday.

Helou delayed action on the resignation, an aftermath of criticism of Yafi's regime for the undefended state of Beirut's International Airport when Israeli commandos destroyed 13 Lebanese planes in a raid Dec. 28.

Yafi, 67, is a French-educated lawyer and one of the founders of the League of Arab States. He has been chief of this half-Arab, half-Christian nation's government several times, the first in 1938-39.

Beirut newspapers said legislators favored a national coalition to replace him and his four-man cabinet.

There was speculation Yafi might be succeeded by Rashid Karami, a pro-Egyptian former premier. Karami led a Nasserite revolt against President Camille Chamoun in 1958. U.S. Marines, moved in by request of Chamoun, helped put down the civil war.

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## The Nation

### O'Brien Resigns as Chairman

WASHINGTON — Lawrence F. O'Brien, who helped mastermind the Kennedy-Johnson election victories and Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign last fall, announced yesterday his resignation as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

O'Brien accepted the chairmanship at Humphrey's insistence last August with the understanding he would serve through the election. However, he has been under considerable pressure from many leading Democrats including the President to stay on.

But he said in a letter dated last Saturday to Humphrey, as his party's titular leader, that "both professional and personal reasons compel me to accept" what he termed an outstanding opportunity in business. He said details will be announced later.

Humphrey said in reply he sincerely regrets O'Brien's decision to resign but that "I fully appreciate your reasons for doing so."

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### Major Banks Raise Interest Rates

NEW YORK — Major banks across the country raised the prime interest rate for business loans to a new all-time high of 7 per cent, from 6 1/2 per cent, yesterday.

First National City Bank of New York, one of the nation's largest, was the first to announce the increase and other major banks quickly followed, including the nation's largest, Bank of America of San Francisco.

The prime rate is the interest commercial banks charge their biggest and most creditworthy customers such as large corporations. Other interest rates, such as consumer loan rates, are scaled up from the prime rate.

It was the second time in less than a month that the major banks raised the prime or minimum rate for business loans. First National City Bank also led the boost in the prime rate to a record 6 1/2 per cent from 6 1/4 per cent on Dec. 18.

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### Senators See no Change in Filibusters

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders of both parties discounted yesterday the chances of changing the rules to make it easier to cut off filibusters.

"As far as I'm concerned, we are going to resist any rules change," Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen.

Dirksen, the Republican minority leader, added he thought most of his GOP colleagues share his view that the present rule requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting to end debate should be retained.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he is in favor of permitting debate to be shut off by a three-fifths majority of senators voting.

He said he believed this change would be adopted "if we could get it to a vote."

However, Mansfield said he agrees with those who contend the Senate is a continuing body with rules carrying over from one Congress to the next. Dirksen said he does too.

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## The State

### Greyhound Bus to NYC Overturns

PHILADELPHIA — Twenty-six of 38 passengers on a Washington-to-New York Greyhound bus were injured—four seriously—when the bus overturned yesterday on Interstate 295.

A light snow was falling but state police could not immediately determine the cause of the accident.

Twenty of the injured were taken to West Jersey Hospital, and six to Cooper Hospital, all in Camden.

The bus tipped over on its side at 12:43 p.m. on a ramp carrying Interstate 295 over the North-South Freeway, police said.

Passengers escaped through the windows. Some had to be helped by rescuers, but none was trapped in the vehicle.

A Greyhound spokesman said the Washington-to-New York runs started using Interstate 295 only yesterday.

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### Shafer Outlines Program for '69

HARRISBURG — Sounding a note of pacification, Gov. Shafer called on the newly convened General Assembly yesterday to put away partisan differences, solve current problems and get on with the effort of sharing "the prosperity of the 1970s."

Shafer outlined in generalizations the programs he will present to the 153rd session and thanked the lawmakers for drafting the portions of his "Pennsylvania Plan" which have been approved in the first two years of his administration.

But, the governor said, "we have come to a point in the affairs of the Commonwealth where attitudes are polarizing."

"One group says progress be damned. Stop wasting our money. And at the other end, there are those who say we are affluent and have all the money we need to solve our problems if we will only part with it. For Pennsylvania's sake, we must find the way to reconcile this conflict..."

# Book Shortages Predicted

## 'Gestapo' Controls Needed In PSU Store, Keeler's Says

By JIM DORRIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

The President of Keeler's predicted yesterday that a University owned bookstore would have problems with textbook shortages unless "gestapo-type controls" were implemented.

In an interview with The Daily Collegian, Ben Swanson said the faculty would resist controls necessary to improve communication between the faculty and the bookstore.

Swanson said professors would rebel because the University would be "getting into the area of academic freedom."

### Points To N. C. State

Swanson pointed out that the University bookstore at North Carolina State has a tight control over book changes and that the professors there cannot change their book lists once they are turned in.

Swanson was commenting in response to a statement made by Peter D. Bennett,

chairman of the former University Senate Bookstore Committee and associate professor of marketing. Bennett said that one of the strongest reasons for the establishment of a University owned bookstore was that the University would have under its control a store providing the bulk of textbooks for students, allowing for the improved communication that comes with this control.

Swanson had sent a letter to approximately 60 members of the Senate prior to the Dec 3 Senate meeting. In the letter Swanson asked them for their "active, on the floor support" as long time friends of Keeler's "to present our case and record of 42 years of service to Penn State."

The University Senate approved the report of the bookstore committee at its Dec. 3 meeting, despite Swanson's objections.

In approving the report opposed by Swanson, the Senate has recommended that the University establish an on-campus, University owned and operated bookstore.

In yesterday's interview Swanson said that the students blame the downtown bookstores for all textbook problems. He claimed that the majority of times a book shortage is

not the bookstore's fault, but the faculty's. He contended that he has to interpret book lists since some faculty members put in the number of seats instead of the number of students who are expected to take the course.

### 'Common Trick'

Another "common trick" of the faculty, according to Swanson, is to raise the enrollment figure in a course and to say a book is required when it is only recommended reading.

Swanson said that faculty members constantly change their minds concerning books, as evidenced by an alleged stack of forms for 341 book changes which he waved in the air during the interview.

According to Swanson, Keeler's has "bent over backwards" to try to provide books despite the fact that orders are sometimes called in two days before classes begin because a secretary or a professor forgot about the order.



VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY and his wife are shown as they attended the funeral in Oslo, Norway, yesterday of Trygve Lie, the first secretary general of the United Nations.

### New Peace Talks Possible

# Allied Stand Reviewed

PARIS (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese envoys met for two hours yesterday for a review of the allied position in the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

Neither U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance nor South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam gave any indication, after their meeting, of a new allied initiative to launch the proposed four-way peace conference.

Lam told newsmen that he and Vance studied various possibilities for opening the new conference.

Cease Fire Arrangements — U.S. sources said the two also discussed various substantive matters likely to come up whenever the conference does begin, including possible arrangements for a cease-fire.

Lam told a luncheon of the French Diplomatic Press Association that Saigon remains adamant in refusing to recognize the NLF.

Peace Talks in Saigon — But the South Vietnamese negotiator also spelled out more clearly than before the Saigon government's willingness to conduct talks with the NLF in South Vietnam—far from the Paris peace table.

Only the United States and North and South Vietnam have a rightful place in the Paris talks on ending the war, Lam said. The separate talks with the NLF would deal essentially with "the reintegration of the NLF in the South Vietnamese national community."

Lam said the Saigon government until recently refused to consider any dialogue with the NLF as such, which offering to talk to individual NLF members wishing to join the government side.

for troop withdrawals, for preventing infiltration through Cambodia and Laos and for enforcing the status of the demilitarized zone.

Vance and the North Vietnamese negotiator, Col. Ha Van Lau, last met on Jan. 2 in their 10-week-old exchanges on how to start the conference which would include delegations from South Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Lam told a luncheon of the French Diplomatic Press Association that Saigon remains adamant in refusing to recognize the NLF.

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# Bill of Rights Draws Reaction

By PAT DYBLIE and ALLEN YODER  
Collegian Staff Writers

Administrative and faculty reaction to the Bill of Rights and the student's role in governing student affairs has been revealed by the Undergraduate Student Government Student Affairs Committee.

The committee's report, released Fall Term after The Daily Collegian's special publication, included testimony from Charles L. Lewis, Vice President for Student Affairs and Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the University Senate's Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs.

The report offered no recommendations to Congress, but committee chairman Tom Ritchey said the committee will now "try to determine what course of action to take."

### Back to Congress

Ritchey said, "If we decide not to do any more research on the Bill, then we'll probably have something to send back to Congress in a couple of weeks."

Lewis, who was invited to appear before the committee but was unable to attend, instead sent a written report of his reaction to the Bill of Rights.

"I think that the document is mislabeled as a Bill of Rights," Lewis said. He said the drafts of the bill "basically speak to the question of role and authority of student government and not the rights of students in the traditional sense."

Lewis spoke specifically to the amendment concerning the allocation of student organization monies. He doubted whether the 41 organizations and agencies which receive funds from the University would like USG to have full responsibility for their appropriations.

Lewis told the committee that a precise definition of student affairs was needed. "I suspect that what is intended in the line of student affairs are specific policies and regulations governing out of class life of students."

### Students on Committees

Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the University Senate, also was interviewed by the committee. Scannell was asked to state his opinion of the faculty's reception of the bill. He said students were always given a great deal of attention at Senate meetings, and he noted the inclusion of students on all committees, including the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Scannell added that Senate members are extremely conscious of the wording involved in legislation. He said Senators were hesitant to pass or approve legislation unless the consequences of the proposed bill were clear.

In reference to the Bill, Scannell predicted the University as both an education institution and a living area. Because the faculty members are experts in the field of education, he said "education should stay with the faculty."

Scannell did not rule out student control in non-educational areas. He said the problem was to "find the dividing point between educational and non-educational matters." He emphasized the importance of defining the term "student affairs."

"Equal voice" might produce a favorable reaction among faculty, but the concept of student control would be unfavorable to many, Scannell said.

He said most faculty members are still not certain students are ready for student control, even of their own affairs.

According to the committee's report Lattman saw the bill as showing "immaturity, irresponsibility, and a lack of understanding of student government in the context of the University community. He said the bill was one of control rather than one of rights."

### Study Suggested

Lattman suggested a study of the role of student government. He said USG could show its maturity and responsibility by asserting the power it already has.

Chump Storch, Director of Student Activities, said in his testimony that he had supported student participation in the formation of University policy for some time. He added, however, that USG is "going about it wrong."

Some of Storch's specific objections to the Bill of Rights included the statement of sole authority, the definition of student affairs, the statement of financial responsibility and the relationship between USG and other student organizations.

Unity was urged by Storch for progress toward student objectives. He told the committee to "keep in mind that you are only a part of a community and that you cannot attempt to operate solely."

### Too Broad

The Bill of Rights is "too broad a statement," according to William Fuller, Manager of Associated Student Activities.

Fuller said it is not necessary for students to be the sole authority but that their participation is desirable.

Gale Graziano, president of the Association of Women Students, was asked to testify because of her opposition to the Bill when it was before Congress. Miss Graziano agreed with the intent of the Bill, but she told the committee that she questioned whether the Bill of Rights was the proper method of attaining student participation in student affairs.

In the report of his testimony, Galen Godbey, student member of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, said members of USG have "lost respect in the eyes of the Senate." Godbey attributed this to "irresponsible actions occurring in USG."

Godbey told the committee that his Senate committee also was studying USG's role in the areas of finance, student judiciary and chartering of organizations.

# Mandel Takes Agnew's Seat

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Marvin Mandel was awarded an easy first ballot victory by a joint session of the General Assembly yesterday to become the 56th governor of Maryland. Within minutes, the former Democratic House speaker

moved across the hall to the Senate chamber.

There, flanked by former Democratic Gov. J. Millard Tawes and Republican Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, Mandel was sworn in. Within minutes, the former Democratic House speaker

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### Delay Denied

# Sirhan Trial Delayed One Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's trial on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy sputtered through opening-day legalities yesterday with the defense obtaining a day's delay.

The delay will give Sirhan's lawyers time to write out a request to set aside his plea of innocent and obtain a new list of prospective jurors.

His lawyers were denied a request for two jurors to decide Sirhan's guilt or innocence the other to set the penalty if he is convicted.

### 30-Day Denied

They also were denied a 30-day delay to prepare the motion on his plea and the jury list.

"It would be silly to deny he did it," one Sirhan attorney Grant B. Cooper, told newsmen after the hour-and-a-half court session.

The slight, 24-year-old Jordanian, accused in the fatal shooting of the New Yorker last June 5 at the Ambassador Hotel, was led by "covert" deputies into the eighth-floor courtroom after an elevator ride from his heavily-guarded, 13 floor cell.

Neatly dressed in a grey suit, white, button-down shirt and blue tie, he waved to his attorneys

and sat next to them at the left end of a long counsel table.

At the rear wall directly behind him, his stocky mother Mary and dapper brother Munir, 21, occupied two of the courtroom's 75 spectator seats.

### Short Proceedings

The proceedings opened at 9:42 a.m. and ended at 11:15 a.m. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker ordered a postponement until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The defense proposal for a 30-day delay came when attorney Cooper asked that Sirhan's plea of innocent be set aside "for the sole and only purpose of making a motion to quash the indictment."

He said some jurors might be able to try Sirhan on the question of his guilt or innocence, but might have inflexible opinions about the death penalty.

Leon D. Compton, chief deputy district attorney, argued that "We have one trial here. The jury is going to be asked to decide his guilt or innocence and punishment. Nothing is indicated here to deviate

from standard formula."

"The law is a living growing thing," Cooper replied. "What the law was yesterday is not necessarily the law today."

Judge Walker denied the separate-juries motion but told Cooper that after Sirhan's guilt or innocence is determined he again could make the motion for a separate jury to determine penalty.

Judge Walker also turned down a Cooper motion that prospective jurors be interrogated with written questions.

The trial began with a closed session at Cooper's request in Walker's chambers, with prosecution and defense counsel, and Sirhan present. It lasted 50 minutes, but its purpose was not explained in court. Attorneys for both sides said the judge ordered them not to discuss it.

Sirhan is charged with shooting Kennedy and wounding five bystanders just after the senator proclaimed his victory in California's June 4 Democratic presidential primary.

Bylanney seized Sirhan after shots rang out as Kennedy walked through a crowded kitchen area of the hotel.



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN

# Womer Emerges For More Power

**TOMORROW NIGHT.** Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer will come out from wherever he has been hiding since last Spring Term. And he apparently will come out snarling "student power." His entourage of alleged student leaders will follow him to the podium reverently chanting a popular little ditty entitled, "Student participation in policy formulation."

While Womer hasn't exactly kept himself in the limelight since his election as USG president, his followers have been constantly assuring skeptical students that he has been working quietly in their interest. He has been studying the issues and constructing revolutionary proposals. He has finally finished studying the issues and is ready to drop a packaged bombshell on the heads of the administrators.

**WHILE FORMULATING** his proposals, Womer consulted with Administration officials and members of the University Senate. He wants to be certain that his proposals are at least given a hearing before they are dismissed by the Administration as either absurd or economically, socially, politically, legally and morally indefensible.

Such caution and lack of revolutionary big-mouthedness is not what was expected last spring, especially after Womer declared himself a "semi-radical." Mark Rudd and Mario Savio would be appalled and dismiss Womer as a mealy-mouthed member of the military-industrial-establishment. One can't reason with such people, they would tell him. The only way to shake them out of their bureaucratic boots is to demonstrate, agitate, fulminate, confront, affront and generally dribble at the mouth.

But while Womer would never make it at Berkeley, Columbia or San Francisco State, his may be the only

feasible method for dealing with reform at Penn State.

**WOMER HAS** apparently realized that he is the titular head of a self-satisfied and system-satisfied student body which could never find it in its heart to revolt against anything. He has decided to institute change, whether the students are interested or not. He is going to try to work within the system in order to control a part of it.

His most important proposal in this regard calls for USG to take control of Associated Student Activities, the organization which allocates money to chartered student groups. The ASA annually is given charge of \$167,000, and if it were controlled by USG would swell the student government's budget from less than \$20,000 to more than \$200,000.

Through the ASA allocations, USG could not only increase or diminish the power and activity of student groups by increasing or decreasing their allocations. It would be in a better position to implement its own programs if it had control of its own allocations.

Womer also will propose that USG be given charge of chartering student organizations and administering discipline.

**WOMER WILL HAVE** a difficult time wresting control of discipline from the Administration. Every step in the disciplinary process is now controlled by students except the last one. All disciplinary cases eventually are reviewed by the Dean of Men's Office, which has the power to overturn student tribunal decisions.

What other semi-revolutionary tidbits Penn State's semi-radical has placed on the USG agenda we will find out tomorrow night. The only thing of which we can be sure is that Womer's reports and proposals will be well researched. We hope that they will be well-received.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1969

### Organization Presidents Public Relations and Publicity Chairmen



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## BERRY'S WORLD



"Let's start giving these things realistic names. How about 'Operation Complete Snafu!'"

# A Tough Assignment: Get Spiro Headlines

By PAUL LEVINE  
 Collegian Editor

Barney Frump was not in a good mood yesterday as he sat in his Washington D. C. office and fondled an old "Coolidge Is Cool" button.

The former chairman of the Youth for Agnew movement, hasn't been himself since the presidential election. Oh, yes, he perked up momentarily when Esquire magazine rewarded Spiro T. Agnew with its Dubious Achievement of the Year Award, but honors are a fleeting thing to a young man in Frump's position.



For Barney Frump is on his way to the top—he had sensed the mood of the nation and rode Spiro Agnew's coattails into a Washington office.

So yesterday he called his associates into the Agnew public relations office, and gave them a fiery charge.

"Men, we've got a tough job," Frump said. "We've got to get old Spiro back in the headlines."

"Damn straight that's a tough job," said Klutz, a longtime contributor to the Agnew cult. "Spiro T. hasn't gotten any good press since he praised Ronnie Reagan for appointing a fat Jap to run San Fran State. Wasn't chubby cheeks great when he told how Hayakawa would call a spade a spade and wouldn't let any chinks show in his armor? Those were the good old days."

Reliving the Past

"No use reliving the past," Frump said, bringing all present back to reality. All that is, except for Zelp, the young man who coined the phrase, "Agnewmania."

"Wait a second, boss," Zelp said. "Don't forget the Julie Nixon-David Eisenhower

wedding. Ags was on network TV for hours." "That's right," Klutz said. "What a great idea that was having Spiro stand in front of the church to greet all the guests. With him opening the doors of the limousines, the TV cameras couldn't miss him. I never did think we'd get old pudgy pot into that tapered red vest with the brass buttons. But it must have looked great on color TV — must have been Nix's idea. And how about Spiro hamming it up by tipping his cap to everyone?"

"Yeah, that was fine," Frump broke in, "but it got a little embarrassing when Norman Vincent Peale tipped Spiro a quarter."

Bureaucratic Glare

"Maybe that's how he won friends and influenced people," Zelp chuckled, but Frump cut him dead with a bureaucratic glare.

"Alright, cut the comedy, men," Frump said. "This is serious. How are we going to get Daddy Ags back into the spotlight?" "I've got it," Klutz shouted. "I've really got it. You know how much Dick Nix thinks of the boob tube. Always going on the air to improve his image. Well listen to this. We have a Dick and Spiro TV show. An hour in prime time, maybe every Thursday night."

"And you know how Dick likes to prove he's human, cracks a joke every once in a while. We'll make it a comedy, call it the Nixon-Agnew Laugh-In. Ags can be the straight man. And there'll be special guests. Ev Dirksen can drop in to tiptoe through a song or two, George Murphy may want to do a dance number, and Ronnie Reagan can read a commercial for Borax soap."

Running Gag

"And how about a running gag? Ags can stand around with the silly grin on his face and keep saying 'Sock it to me' and Nix, and a couple of New York Times editors and anybody else who wants to can let him have it. How about it? It'll be great for laughs."

"Great idea, Klutz," Zelp said. "Isn't it great, boss?"

"It'll never work," Frump said solemnly.

"Nixon won't appear on television, or anywhere else, with Agnew."

## Letters to the Editor

### Junk the Cheerleaders, Blue Band

**TO THE EDITOR:** Welcome back cheerleaders and Blue Band. Sure do hope you had a gas in Miami, soaking up rays and Bud, cause you sure didn't do anything else.

To say that Kansas made our cheerleaders and band look sick is the understatement of this young year. While the KU band and cheerleaders were doing somersaults, splits, and everything else under the moon to drown us out, OUR Blue Band and cheerleaders were sitting on the sidelines joking back and forth and leading a cheer per quarter, literally doing zilch to spur the nation's number one football power on to victory.

It's a good thing our MEN (Reid, Smear, Kwalick, Campbell, Burkhart & co.) didn't have to depend on them and could rise above it. For instance, in the fourth quarter, when the momentum was all Kansas', where were the cheerleaders and band? You guessed it. On the sidelines ("Oh Daphne, don't we look cute...smile for NBC").

They didn't do a darn thing to shift the momentum back to our side.

In short, Kansas made our band and cheerleaders look like high school rejects. Our best move now is a down and out...take 'em down the road and junk the cheerleaders, their "high school" uniforms, our 1820-vintage cheers, the Blue Band and start all over again. How about Jon Fox in white and blue mintights?

And to think I gave \$1 to help them get to Florida? Sheesh...I want a refund!

William R. Ritz  
 7th — Journalism

### Hypocritical Rationalization

**TO THE EDITOR:** It is no great surprise to read in yesterday's Collegian of the response by one Ben Swanson, president of Keeler's, charging that the Senate bookstore committee's report "was not an objective, impartial analysis of the problem but an accumulation of somewhat questionable data to support a predetermined conclusion."

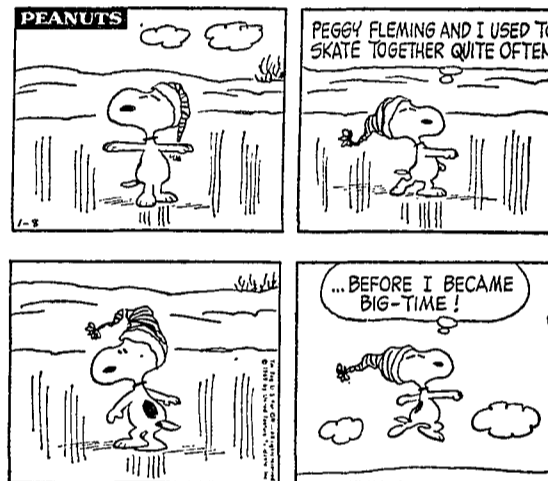
This bit of hypocritical rationalization exemplifies the petty, dollar-bleeding, East-end-of-a-horse-traveling-West, attitude that most of the "bookstore" proprietors along College avenue possess.

I applaud wholeheartedly the University Senate's approval of its own bookstore committee's report, and await, with much intellectual fervency, the materialization of that report.

Walt Baginsky  
 Political Science Dept.

## Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 2 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.



# Penn State PARMINOUS

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| <b>TOM CHERRY</b><br>Fullback                  | <b>DAN KOHLHEPP</b><br>"The Lion"          |
| <b>LINCOLN LIPPINCOTT III</b><br>Defensive End | <b>NED TRAUTMAN</b><br>Blucband President  |
| <b>GEORGE ALLEN</b><br>Defensive End           | <b>RON KOLB</b><br>Collegian Sports Editor |

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S. Allen St., State College  
 Around the corner from Jack Harper's Custom Shop for Men

### ANNUAL WINTER SHOE SALE

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS—ON DISCONTINUED STYLES OF MEN'S AND LADIES' SHOES. ALTHOUGH THESE STYLES HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED BY US, MANY OF THEM ARE STILL ADVERTISED NATIONALLY IN THE MAGAZINES YOU READ. FOR EXAMPLE, SOME OF THE BRAND NAMES INCLUDED IN THE SALE ARE:

**BOSTONIAN BASS WEGIANS NETTLETON**  
**JOHNSTON & MURPHY COLE-HAAN BATES**



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 Around the corner from Jack Harper's Custom Shop for Men

# Registration Proposal Set for Spring Term

By **MARC KLEIN**  
Collegian News Editor

"Is there any room in Lattman's class?" "How about a seat in Theatre 71?" "You mean I'll have to settle for Bi Sci!"

And so the student sat down in Rec Hall and waited out the end of the day, hoping to get a "cake course." These long vigils will be missed next term, however, by many students.

Students who complete their Spring Term preregistration will not be required to return to campus until the first day of classes if they receive all the classes they scheduled.

Warren R. Hafner, associate director of academic services, said yesterday, Spring number two cards not turned in at registration last week, must be turned in at 112 Shields by Jan. 15.

**510 Lateness Fine**

Students will be required to "activate" their registration by filling out a data card in the Hetzel Union Building during March 31 and April 1, the first two days of classes. A schedule will be announced

at a later date, Hafner said.

The pink advance class assignment schedule for Spring Term, usually given to the student by his adviser prior to the day the student is scheduled to register, will be released to students during the week of March 3.

Students who do not get the courses they requested, students who necessitate a change because of a course failure, students who are changing their major and all new students will be the only ones required and permitted to attend the usual "arena registration" on the floor of Rec Hall.

Anyone failing to turn in their Spring Term preregistration material by Jan. 15 will have to pay a \$10 late registration fee and will not be permitted to enter the "arena registration" on the floor of Rec Hall.

**Course Choice Limited**

These students will have to visit representatives of the departments in whose courses they wish to enroll, Hafner explained. He also noted that

they will have a limited choice of courses.

Students who have signed up for courses and later decide they want to make a change, will be forced to go through the usual drop-add procedure at the beginning of Spring Term.

The experimental system of registration, according to Hafner, will be used only for Winter and Spring Terms. The present "arena registration" will be used in the Summer and Fall.

Last term, Robert E. Dunham, assistant to the vice president for resident instruction, told the Daily Collegian that within the next year or two, both arena registration and estimated bills will hopefully be eliminated.

Students will be able to request alternate courses and will pay their bills when they receive their class assignments, Dunham explained.

The changes will be made possible when the computer center receives optical scanning equipment to speed up processing preregistration cards, he said.



KERIG POPE'S "ODALISQUE" is part of the exhibition of contemporary art now on display in the gallery of the Hetzel Union Building.

# Cambridge Group To Present Play

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed by the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab with a late night revue, "Strictly for Kicks" at 11 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Although undergraduate students concerned with the dramatic societies of Oxford and Cambridge Universities comprise the company, The London Times calls the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" "several cuts above the normal undergraduate level."

"Le Dauphine" from Grenoble, France, hails the company as "astonishing and remarkable. Maybe they are students, but the most gifted... with a professional standard of production."

Tickets for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be distributed at 1:30 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union Building Desk and will continue through the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

# 2 PSU Skiers Were Saved From Ski Mishap

By **SANDY BAZONIS**  
Collegian Staff Writer

Clautice and Stepp started walking toward a leap-to but missed it in the dark. They then followed a compass course hoping to find their way back to Keene Valley, 10 miles from the mount. The two walked all night in the sub-zero temperatures and found the trail the next morning. They returned to Keene 6:30 that night, having been missing for 32 hours. Troopers said that walking all night probably saved the skiers' lives.

Stephen Clautice (8th-forest sciences-York) and Richard Stepp (graduate-meteorology-Gates Mills, Ohio) were skiing Sunday in New York and decided to climb the state's highest peak on Mt. Marcy. They wanted to ski down the trail afterwards to meet the rest of the party. However, when they reached the summit, the blizzard and the fast approaching darkness

**3000**  
**Pierced Earrings**  
**GUY BRITTON**  
Next to Murphy's

# Cheerleaders Respond to Critical Collegian Editorial

By **SANDY BAZONIS**  
Collegian Staff Writer

"If we could get the gym team on our squad, we could be as good as the Kansas cheerleaders were at the Orange Bowl," Rich Klinetob, head cheerleader, said in response to an editorial in The Daily Collegian yesterday.

The editorial entitled "What Cheerleaders?" said that the Kansas cheerleaders completely outclassed the Penn State group. Also, the question was raised as to their absence at the Lions' first home basketball game.

Klinetob told The Collegian that Kansas handed out packets to all their fans telling them what to do during the game.

"Everything was so organized," Klinetob

said, "and cheerleaders can't do all that by themselves. Kansas shouted us because they had more."

"During the first half we got chants going nearly every play, but during the second half, the fans didn't want to cheer. In the last seconds, everybody just went wild," Klinetob said. "When we do cheer, no one cheers with us."

As for the basketball game Saturday night, Klinetob said that the squad did not return to Penn State until late Friday night and that their uniforms were not clean.

Klinetob claimed the same problem exists at basketball games, and students do not cheer with the squad. According to Klinetob, the cheerleaders can only kindle spirit but the students must keep it burning.

# Chicago Art Displayed in HUB

An exhibition of art devoted to the contemporary works of Chicago will be on display in the Hetzel Union Building Gallery through Jan. 19.

Entitled "Fantasy and Figure, Chicago Art Since World War II," the exhibition was selected by Franz Schulze, art critic of the Chicago Daily News and professor of art at Lake Forest College.

Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Some of the works will be for sale during the exhibition here.

"It was more from books than from any other source that the Chicagoans shaped their outlooks and styles," says Schulze. "Books as close to art as illustrated catalogs and journals, and as remote from it as novels and tracts. From picture books, which are notorious for telling little about color, space or scale, they learned nothing much beyond drawing, but they learned that well."

"In short, the Chicago idea in art was rooted in symbol and association, in fantasy and myth. Indeed, it was more than magisterial; it was virtually literary, for it sought to convey ideas and states of feeling that could be enunciated in words as clearly (though not necessarily as expressively) as in visual motifs."

The latest Chicago stylistic outcropping has appeared in the work of six painters who call themselves the "Hairy Who," Schulze says. "Their starting point seems roughly to be pop, which would confirm the changeability of Chicago art in the '60s as surely as the Who's very special manhandling of pop confirms their continuation of an underlying Chicago bias."

# Rap and Rhetoric Gone SDS Drops Bombast

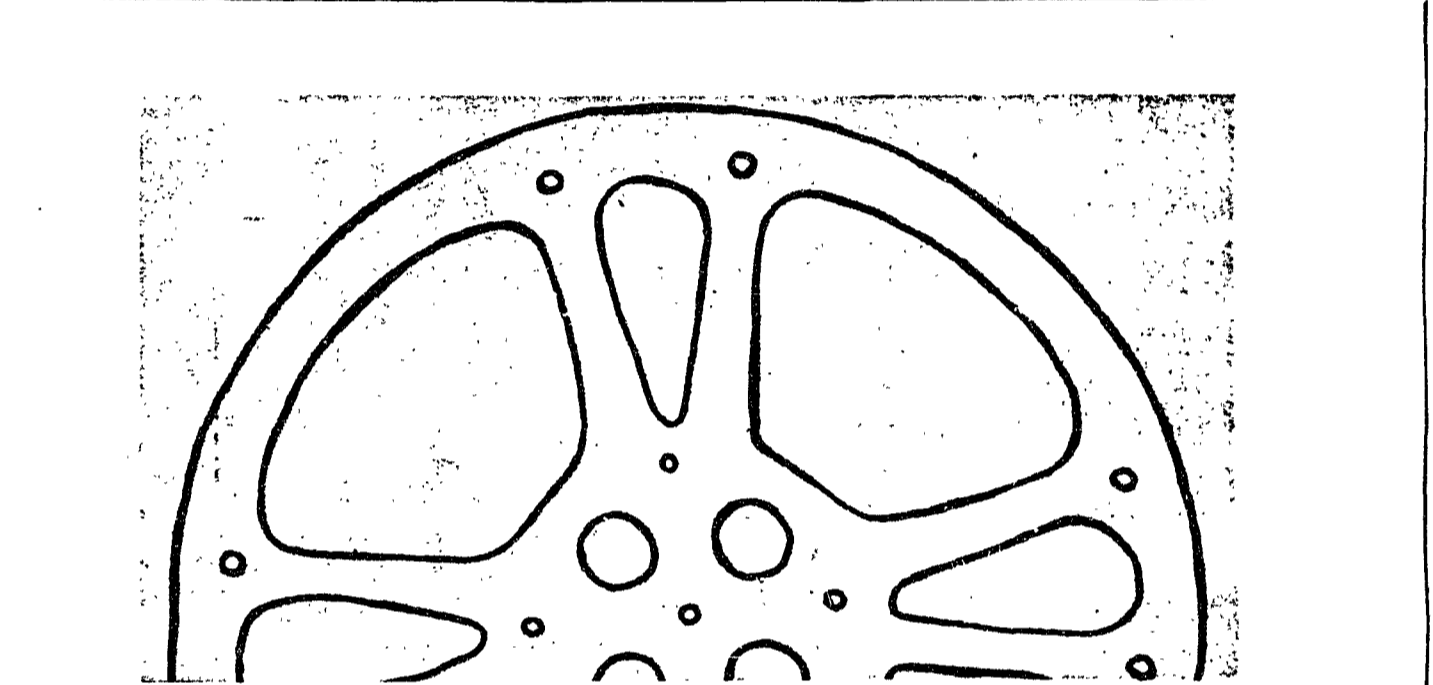
An organizational change in the Students for a Democratic Society will do away with the "rap and rhetoric" of past SDS meetings, according to chairman Tom Richdale.

The change, which was approved by a majority of members, will structure the society into work groups. Each work group, composed of about four or five students, will exist largely independent of the other groups. Periodically, the work groups will report to Richdale. After an indefinite

time, a central coordinating committee will replace the role of Richdale.

The central coordinating committee will "provide communication between the action groups," Richdale said. "Members' participation on the coordinating committee will require hard work on the part of the individual," Richdale said. "We want work rather than rhetoric," he added.

"Our orientation now will be toward a broad based series of work groups composed of



# WINTER SCHEDULE

THURSDAY 7 and 9 P.M. HUB AUD. TICKETS 50c HUB DESK

- JAN. 9** **IVAN THE TERRIBLE, Part I** Russia (1944)  
Dir. Sergei Eisenstein
- JAN. 16** **IVAN THE TERRIBLE, Part II** Russia (1946)  
Dir. Sergei Eisenstein
- JAN. 23** **SIBERIAN LADY MACBETH** Poland (1961)  
Dir. Andrzi Wajda
- JAN. 30** **M** Germany (1931)  
Dir. Fritz Lang, with Peter Lorre
- FEB. 6** **YOJIMBO** Japan (1961)  
Dir. Akira Kurosawa, with Toshiro Mifune
- FEB. 13** **RED DESERT** Italy (1964)  
Dir. Michelangelo Antonioni
- FEB. 20** **WAR OF THE BUTTONS** France (1962)  
Dir. Yves Robert
- FEB. 27** **CANCAGEIRO** Brazil (1954)  
Dir. Lima Barreto
- MAR. 6** **THE SERVANT** England (1963)  
Dir. Joseph Losey, screenplay by Harold Pinter, With Dirk Bogarde
- MAR. 13** **GO WEST** U.S.A. (1925)  
Written and directed by Buster Keaton  
Starring Buster Keaton

# Clark Cites Federals For Rackets Roundups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark credits federal forces with indictments of 189 racketeering figures, including La Cosa Nostra members, during 1968.

The strike forces are teams of attorneys and investigators from various federal agencies who move into a geographic area to work together against organized crime.

In his annual report on anti-crime activities of the Department of Justice, Clark said yesterday the new strike force technique dramatically strengthened the federal campaign against organized crime. The first strike force went into Buffalo, N.Y., in 1967, resulting in 21 indictments that year and 34 more in 1968.

Last year strike forces were sent to six cities: Detroit last February with 67 indictments; to Brooklyn, N.Y., in April with 71 indictments; to Chicago in September with 12 indictments; Philadelphia in July with 5 indictments. Strike forces also went late in the year to Miami—in November—and to Newark, N.J.—in December—with no indictments reported.

Clark said the Justice Department's over-all drive against organized crime, including the strike forces and usual methods, reached a new peak of effectiveness in 1968.

people of the same commitment who will gravitate to the coordinating committee," Richdale said.

Work is apparently the key word for SDS this term. Students failure to work for the chapter will result in disenfranchisement. This is a marked change in SDS policy. Previously, all students who attended meetings were allowed to vote.

The decision to take away the vote from a member will depend on his colleagues' estimate of his performance. Because of the independency of the work groups, the "mass meeting" will be eliminated. Richdale said that this will do away with the endless confusion that prevailed at past SDS meetings.

**ADVERTISING POLICY**

The Daily Collegian will accept local display and classified display advertisements up to 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear in the paper. No advertisement will be accepted after this deadline.

Classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only and must be received by 10:30 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

Office hours of The Daily Collegian (Basement of Sackett, north wing): 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**ADAMS STOREWIDE MID-WINTER CLEARANCE**

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**RAINCOATS**  
Permanent Press, all-weather raincoats in blends of Fortrel® and cotton. Scotchgard® treated. Thick, zip-in, warm Orlon pile lining. Make this winter warm and dry in a choice of grey hounds-tooth checks.  
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Interdepartmental

Afro-Studies Initiated

By MARGE COHEN Collegian Staff Writer

An American Studies program was spawned at the University almost five years ago. The program was designed — and is coordinated — to view the American culture through literature, history and philosophy.

This term, the same American Studies program has raised a particular area of concentration in Afro-American Studies under the American Studies "umbrella," according to Daniel Walden, associate professor of American Studies.

Walden explained that the Afro-American Studies emphasis will be made possible through courses offered by various departments, including English, history and sociology. As John M. Harrison, chairman of the American Studies Committee, said, Afro-American Studies is an "interdepartmental" as its sponsor.

Open Doors After Graduation Drawing from courses that deal with black literature, black history and in general, black culture, American Studies majors with the Afro-American Studies concentration will be qualified for numerous positions in varied fields upon graduation, Walden said.

He continued that the timeliness of the concentration could not be stressed enough. A bachelor of arts degrees in American Studies and in Afro-American Studies opens doors to teaching, research, industry, public service, and state and federal levels and government, he said.

Though as yet there is nothing on the graduate level in American Studies here, graduate study programs do exist at Yale University, the University of Pennsylvania,

University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa. Walden said the undergraduate program here will "generate" some graduate level courses.

"The Afro-American Studies concentration fits in very well with the general philosophy and approach of American Studies," Harrison said.



DANIEL WALDEN American Studies

As Walden explained, "In American Studies, one does not only study what has happened, but also tries to get to the persons involved. We keep pushing into the 'why' of things."

Students majoring in American Studies are enrolled in the College of The Liberal Arts. In addition to the completion of the liberal arts requirements and 18 elected credits, 36 credits are required for the major.

Twenty seven of the 36 credits are taken in courses above the introductory level in American literature, history, art and philosophy, and/or social sciences.

Two Specific Courses The remaining nine credits are taken in senior seminars, the first of which deals with different areas. The second and third seminars are devoted to a particular topic, problem or period in American culture.

At present, there are only two courses earmarked specifically as American Studies courses. The first of these is American Studies 100, a course designed as an overview of the American culture as seen through literary and historical works.

Both Harrison and Walden are hopeful of the eventual induction of American Studies 100 into the required liberal arts curriculum. The second specific American Studies course is designated as American Studies 400. This term the topic for study in the seminar is "The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual: Race, Class, Politics, Culture," Walden, who is teaching the

seminar, said the objectives of the course were two-fold: "to study the Negro intellectual in context, 'intellectual' in the sense of one who stimulates ideas," and to work up to the reading of Harold Cruse's "Crisis of the Negro Intellectual."

The course will span from the Washington-DuBois controversy through the Harlem Renaissance and period of Garvey Nationalism up to today's problems. Among the black writers and leaders who will be studied are Richard Wright, Paul Robeson, Malcolm X, Julian Mayfield and Eldridge Cleaver.

The seminar exemplifies the type of study the Afro-American Studies concentration would entail, but, as Harrison and Walden stressed, courses studied would be drawn from already established courses within the various departments.

Harrison said the committee wants to use the resources currently present and proposed within the departments rather than creating a completely separate department and faculty.

Faculty Likes Semester, Students Prefer Terms

In a recently released survey on the University calendar, most faculty members chose the semester system as more conducive to teaching, while the majority of students prefer the present 10-week sessions.

Allen R. Gray, Chairman of the University Senate Committee on Resident Instruction, said a subcommittee polled more than 30,000 students and faculty members last May to determine their preferences for the 10-week term as opposed to the 15-week term and 75-minute period or 50-minute period.

The results of this survey were included in the committee's report on the calendar which was presented to the Senate at the December meeting.

Seventy-two per cent of the faculty expressed the opinion that the 15-week session with 50-minute periods is pedagogically excellent or good, while 66 per cent of the students voted for the 10-week term with 75-minute periods.

Of a sub-group of 3300 students who had attended college under a semester calendar, 67 per cent sided with the faculty in favor of the 15-week session with 50-minute periods.

The committee was given the task of studying the University calendar and preparing

a recommendation for Senate approval in September 1968. It began by establishing a minimum number of constraints which would be the basis of the study of proposed calendar systems. These included a recess of at least two weeks during the winter holiday season and a Saturday commencement following each instructional interval.

A minimum "turn-around time," the number of days required between terms, would total three weeks for the 15-week session and 17 days for the 10-week term.

After studying nine calendar systems, the subcommittee prepared a report with recommendations based on 15-15-8 and 10-10-10-6 calendars and submitted it to the Resident Instruction Committee in February of last year. The committee neither accepted nor rejected the report. Instead, the students and faculty were polled to determine their preferences.

Gray said that another subcommittee has been appointed to study the student credit hours produced and, to compare the costs of the calendar systems. The Resident Instruction Committee will not make any recommendations until it has received and reviewed the report from this subcommittee.



ALICE M. SIMPSON is a grandmother and mother of seven children. Mrs. Simpson is also a University junior majoring in social welfare. Grandma Simpson transferred to University Park from the Fayette Campus this term, and brought the whole family along.

WDFM Schedule table with columns for time slots and program names like 'WDFM News', 'Music of the Masters', 'After Six', etc.

Libraries Compete For Rare Papers

Libraries are not above a little gentled in-fighting in their efforts to snag the papers of well-known writers or famous men.

What do they actually get when their efforts succeed? "In the case of those from best-selling author, Vance Packard, invaluable research materials on popular culture," said rare books curator Charles W. Mann, who has just added "The Waste Makers" to that writer's continuing gift to the University.

Eight large filing drawers now contain previously donated papers for "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers," and "The Pyramid Climbers," available for use by qualified scholars.

Translated into several languages, all three books have received wide popular and critical acclaim in the United States and Europe. They are used in course work at many colleges and universities.

"Their value will steadily increase as a reflection of 20th century American mores and problems," Mann noted. A look inside the files containing documents for "The Status Seekers," which has been inventoried by Penn State librarians, offers a fascinating glimpse both of how a writer works and what scholars find useful.

Placed under the heading, Conception, for example, are 31 pages outlining the scope of the book and title possibilities. Twenty-four chapter folders bulge with source materials for a Research Base.

"It's very important to preserve a manuscript in all its various stages of composition so scholars can accurately trace the creative process," Mann continued. "Mr. Packard has provided us with his working manuscript as well as several hundred pieces of research materials used in developing the book, bibliographic and reference materials."

Also included in the University's holdings are prepublication correspondence, international editions and response after publication. The latter file contains 1,566 clippings.

A 1936 graduate of Penn State, Packard received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1961. A native of Pennsylvania, he worked as a newspaperman and magazine writer before publication of "The Hidden Persuaders" in 1957.

NROTC Gets Field Trip

Thirty-nine University students, enrolled in the Navy R.O.T.C. program, began their holiday vacation with a four-day pre-Christmas field trip to Pensacola, Fla.

The indoctrination trip to the Pensacola Naval Air Station was made available to the midshipmen on a voluntary basis to enable them to become familiar with naval aviation and the training facilities available at Pensacola.

The indoctrination included lectures in air craft bailout procedures, water survival, jet aircraft operation, and a tour of the Naval Aviation Museum. The highlight of the trip was an indoctrination flight in a Navy T-28, a single engine, two-seated training aircraft.

Many of the midshipmen will eventually return to Pensacola to earn their wings as naval aviators after they are graduated and are commissioned as ensigns in the Navy.

Collegian Notes Ritenour Visits Stopped by Flu

Visiting hours at the Ritenour Health Center have been discontinued, effective today, and the restriction will continue until further notice.

Dr. John A. Hargleroad, director of the Health Center, said the restriction on visiting, which also has been in effect at other hospitals in the area, is a preventive measure to help curb the spread of communicable diseases, particularly the flu, which have been prevalent during the past few weeks.

He said that the Health Center has not had a higher than usual number of cases since students returned to the campus last week, noting that yesterday 18 students were hospitalized.

The University is one of 198 institutions of higher learning in the United States to share in 2,905 National Defense Education Act Fellowships for the academic year, 1968-70.

The NDEA awards are made to students studying for the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in college or university teaching. In 1968-69, 214 Penn State students held NDEA Fellowships.

A book on Spanish linguistics, written by John B. Dalbor, associate professor of Spanish, has been published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. The text "Spanish Pronunciation: Theory and Practice," is an introductory manual of Spanish phonology and remedial drill for English-speaking students seeking to acquire an authentic Spanish accent.

Recent works of Milton Palcoglos, doctoral candidate in art education, are on display in the gallery of Chambers. The exhibition will continue until Jan. 24. The one-man show includes

some of the artist's nonobjective work of the past two years, including painting, free-standing sculpture, and integrations of the two into painted reliefs and shaped wall constructions.

Dr. Alexander France, who since 1937 has been engaged in private practice as an obstetrician and gynecologist in New York City, has joined the staff of the Ritenour Health Center as a physician. He is a graduate of City College of New York with the doctor of medicine degree from New York University and he is a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The Departments of Mining and Nuclear Engineering are cooperating to offer a new course, Nuclear Explosives Engineering, beginning with the Spring Term. The course, offered at the graduate level, will cover relevant nuclear theory, engineering effects of nuclear explosives, safety, and applications.

The purpose of the course is to inform the future engineer or scientist of the capabilities and limitations of the nuclear explosives when used for constructive, extractive, or scientific purposes.

The Maple Room in the College of Human Development will resume food service for luncheon only on Monday. Luncheon is served cafeteria style Mondays through Fridays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The cafeteria is conducted by undergraduate classes in quantity food service.

Ad Hoc Delegate Selected by GSA

The Graduate Student Association last night agreed to send a representative to the Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of the University.

Robert Rickards was chosen to represent GSA on the committee. Rickards, also a representative to the University Committee on Planning and Development, was chosen for the position despite the fact that he "doubted the committee's worth."

The Ad Hoc Committee is headed by Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the Senate. The purpose of the committee, which was set up at the request of University President Eric A. Walker, is to determine the role of the modern land grant institution.

The committee, composed of several faculty members, one graduate and one undergraduate student, is not expected to produce any conclusive findings until the end of this academic year, Scannell said.

Hal Sudborough was chosen to head a draft commission, which was created at an earlier meeting. The GSA Draft Commission will be working in conjunction with the Freedom Union, an organization designed to distribute information concerning the draft and its effect upon the student.

At an earlier meeting the GSA moved to appropriate \$60 to the Freedom Union to aid them in their efforts. Any University student will be eligible to be on the Draft Commission. Due to the success of the GSA chartered trip to the Orange Bowl, it was decided that the possibility of a similar trip to Europe this summer should be investigated.

A proposal was introduced for the establishment of a graduate student lounge. Several possible locations were suggested, but the matter is being left open to investigation by the appointed GSA committee.

Placement Interviews

- Moore Products, Jan 23, CHE, EE, IE, ME
U.S. Naval Ship R&D, Jan 23, Most Tech majors
American Machine & Foundry, Jan 24, Acclis, Chem, EE, Hotel Adm, IE, ME
Atlas Chem Industries, Jan 24, Acclis, CHE, Chem, EE, ME
Carpenter Technology Corp, Jan 24, CE, EE, IE, ME, Metal
Culver-Hamme, Jan 24, EE, IE, ME
Penna Governor's Office, Jan 24, System-Anal (CompSc-Math-Stat-SocSc)
Penna. Dept. of Health, Jan 24, CHE, CE, SanE
Radio Elect Co, Jan 24, EE, IE, ME
Union Carbide, Linde Div, Jan 24, CHE, EE, EngrSc, ME, Metal
U.S. Federal Communications Comm, Jan 24, EE
U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab, Jan 24, Aerospace, CHE, Chem, EE, Math, ME, Physics
TEACHER PLACEMENT
Turlock School Districts, Turlock, Calif., Jan 22
Baldwin-Whitehall School District, Pitts-Burgh, Jan 23

P.S.O.C. MEETINGS

JANUARY 8- Cabin & Trail Division Meetings in 111 Boucke At 7:30 P.M.

JANUARY 9- Ski Division Meeting in 121 Sparks at 7:30 P.M. MOVIE—"Be Continental, Ski Colorado."

MEMBERSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL MEETINGS--- COST \$2.50 FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR

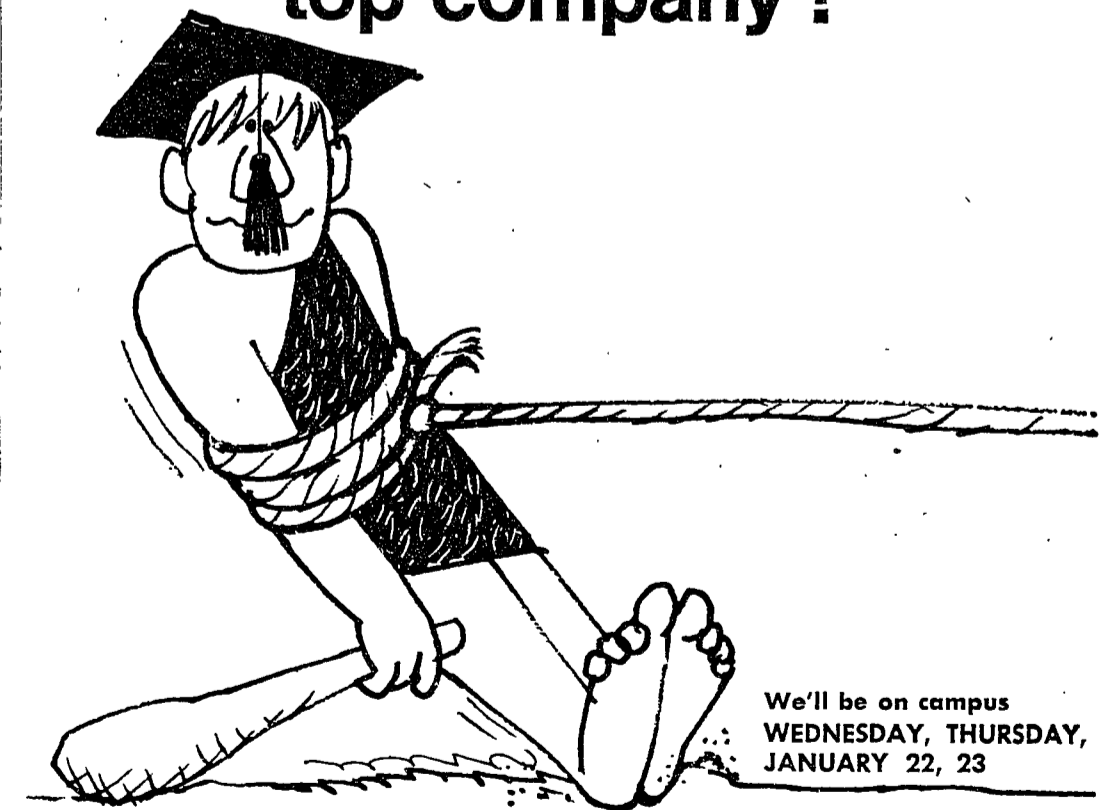
Fraternity Rushees:

Several preference cards for the following houses have been misplaced. If you have submitted any to these fraternities and have not been contacted by them, you are advised to fill out new cards in the IFC office (203-E HUB) immediately.

- ALPHA EPSILON PI
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
BETA SIGMA RHO
DELTA SIGMA PHI

- PHI SIGMA DELTA
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
THETA DELTA CHI
ZETA BETA TAU

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Write us for an appointment, write for our book "Sunoco Career Opportunities Guide," or contact your College Placement Director to see Sun's representative when on campus. SUN OIL COMPANY, Industrial Relations Dept. NE, 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

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# Swiss Gym Squad To Challenge Lions

Tickets will go on sale in Rec Hall Monday for a sporting event that would be spectacular elsewhere but which at Penn State is becoming an annual affair.

The first international study conference for gymnastics coaches and judges ever to be held in the United States will take place at University Park Jan. 15-19. Highlighting the conference will be a special international gymnastics exhibition at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 in Rec Hall, pitting Penn State against a team of all-stars from Switzerland.

Penn State gymnastics coach Gene Wettstone has made it a practice in recent years to bring gym meets of an international flavor to University Park. This one promises to be one of the best.

The members of the Swiss all-star team are all champions of sorts. Peter Aliesch is considered one of the best gymnasts in Switzerland on floor exercise and pommel horse. Meinrad Berchtold was champion of Switzerland in 1967 and 1968 in long horse vaulting. Max Bruhwiler was the 1968 Swiss champion on the pommel horse.

Hans Ettlin was overall Swiss champion in 1968. Edwin Greutmann is rated an excellent all-around gymnast.



ONLY ONE of the great Swiss gymnasts who will appear in Rec Hall Jan. 17, Peter Aliesch performs on his specialty, the pommel horse. He is considered one of the best gymnasts in Switzerland on the horse and in floor exercise.

Roland Huerzeler won the Swiss parallel bar and horizontal bar championships in 1968. Paul Mueller won the 1968 Swiss championship on the rings.

Jack Guenthard, the oldest of the Swiss competitors at 48, has been winning championships since 1952 when he took the Olympic championship in the horizontal bar. He won European championships in 1957 in both horizontal bars and parallel bars and has been a frequent Swiss national champion in those events.

Josef Huber and Hanspeter Frey, both top Swiss gymnasts in their days of competition will also be part of the team.

Competing for State will be co-captains Bob Emery and John Kindon, Dick Swetman, Joe Litow, Tom Dunn and Ed Isabelle.

All seats for the match will be reserved. Tickets are \$2.50 each and will, in all probability, sell out quickly.

"Objectives of the special course are threefold," says Wettstone. "Specifically, we want to provide more technical knowledge for our judges and coaches, to arrive at some form of unity regarding rules and regulations on an international level and to obtain uniformity and achieve the technical discipline we need so badly in the field of gymnastics."

Similar courses have been held in the past at Zurich, Switzerland and Rome. The Penn State meeting came about as a result of several meetings this past summer in Warsaw, Poland, and Rome between Gander and Ernest B. McCoy, Penn State Athletic Director and secretary of the NCAA.

# Lions Travel to Gettysburg Tonight

# Bach Disgruntled by Fans' Abuse

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

Nobody questions how hard it is for a team to play basketball on the road. Penn State's first-year coach John Bach would be the last person to deny the home team's advantage, since his squad lost five out of the first eight, all on foreign hardwoods.

So when he and the Lions returned to familiar Rec Hall surroundings last Saturday night, consensus was that the all-important home-floor advantage would swing PSU's way, right? Well, wrong, actually.

Sure, State defeated Georgetown in overtime, 52-50, but it wasn't the type of win Bach could be proud of. Not really because of the performance of the team, but because of the conduct of the home crowd, at which he got his first look.

### Never Heard It

"I can't remember a crowd at Fordham (where he previously held the head coaching job) ever picking out a target of abuse like they did picking Bill Stansfield," he said sadly in his office yesterday. "The attack was totally unwarranted, and I was surprised and disappointed."

The 6-8, 230-pound center became the subject of heckling and catcalls, as he had last season, when he missed a few close shots during Saturday's game. Bach can't understand why.

"He'll have his good and painful moments," the coach said. "But we all have the same goals — not only to compete for, but to win for Penn State. I don't feel that the fans' animosity will encourage him or the team toward these goals. I ask them to refrain from this kind of abuse."

Bach added that the senior from North Palm Beach, Fla. has been

indispensable to the team. "We go nowhere without Bill," he said. "He's our leading rebounder and he's scored well. I know he's worked awfully hard in practice, and apparently the team does too — they voted him captain."

Stansfield is tied for team scoring leadership with 120 points for a 13.3 average. His best games came in the Quaker City Tournament, when he tallied 20 in defeating Niagara and 22 against DePaul. He hit for 17 against Georgetown and blocked a last-second shot to send the game into overtime.

### 12 Per Game

In addition, Stansfield has an overwhelming lead in rebounds, grabbing 109 in nine games.

"He's a big, hulking guy," Bach continued, "and I guess there's a tendency to get on the big guy — you know, coward's abuse. They can criticize when they're not face to face, one on one with the guy. The faceless crowd, I guess."

"I'm not just doing this for Bill, but for the team's sake," he added. "I'd do it for any player. Bill is a key, pivotal man for us. He's a big, proud man and he'll deny any admission that it bothers him, but I think he deserves some encouragement. He certainly doesn't deserve the abuse."

### Bullets Next

But John Bach has other, more immediate things to worry about too — like tonight's game at Gettysburg. A win would even State's record at 5-5 and would tell Bach something he's been wanting to know for months now.

"In the next three or four games, we'll learn the character of this team," he said. "This is the time they'll have to stand up and show what kind of disposition they have."

The coach said he's been a bit disappointed with the rebounding work

of his forwards, Bill Young and Willie Bryant, and with the erratic scoring of Tom Daley (13.3). A change may take place in the front court, though Bach said he expects Daley to become more productive.

If past performance is an indication, State's win-lose-win-lose pattern is now scheduled for the "lose" cycle. Victory has been demanding on the first six or seven players, and defeat has usually followed on the Lions' tired heels. Bach thus hopes to develop bench strength quickly.

The Gettysburg game tonight at 8 p.m. could set up such an ideal situation for a little trial and error. The Bullets, going into this week's action, were 4-2 but had given up over 70 points a game. And except for center Chris Strunk (8-6), the team only averages about six feet in height per player.

### Wants Pressure

"I hope we can pressure and harass this team, to pick up the tempo more, out-rebound them and fast break a bit more," Bach said. "They're a pattern ball club with good outside shooting, and they'll come at you with pressure."

Greg Gettle, who averages about 16 points per game, and Tom Houser, last year's leader who averages about 13 a game, lead the Bullet attack. However, a taller team controls the inside game, and State is the decidedly taller team.

Regardless of what happens tonight, Bach leaves the Lion fans with a suggestion to ponder until next Wednesday's home contest in Rec Hall.

"I enjoy seeing a crowd out there," he said, "and in many cases they encourage our game. That's good. But I hope they think about abusing an athlete. I hope they offer encouragement or nothing. If they don't want to encourage, they can sit on their hands."



CAGE CAPTAIN Bill Stansfield (52), subject of the fans' abuse this season, arches a corner jump shot over Georgetown defender in last Saturday's game. The 6-8, 230-pound senior leads the team in both scoring and rebounding.

# UCLA Tops Rankings; NC, Santa Clara Trail

By The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins, once again unanimous choices for first place in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll, have what appear to be relatively difficult assignments in their next two games.

The Bruins, 9-0, take on Oregon Friday night and the eager Beavers of Oregon State Saturday night. Oregon is on a five-game winning streak which has lifted its season record to 6-2. The Ducks won the Far West Classic during the Christmas holidays.

UCLA was named the leading team, collecting all 50 votes for No. 1 in the balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

St. John's triumph over Davidson Saturday night dropped the Wildcats from second to sixth, enabled North Carolina to regain the runnerup position and lifted St. John's from 17th to eighth place. A week ago, St. John's victory over North Carolina dropped the Tar Heels from second to fourth.

Santa Clara, undefeated in 12 games, climbed from sixth to third while Illinois, 10-0, soared four places to fourth. Santa Clara whipped Columbia, Oklahoma City and San Francisco in last week's games and the Illini turned back Minnesota.

1. UCLA (50)	9-0	1000
2. North Carolina	9-1	722
3. Santa Clara	10-0	665
4. Illinois	10-0	651
5. Kansas	12-1	613
6. Davidson	8-1	512
7. Kentucky	7-2	491
8. St. John's, N.Y.	8-2	418
9. Villanova	8-1	343
10. New Mexico State	11-0	322
11. LaSalle	9-1	160
12. Northwestern	9-1	135
13. Detroit	10-2	101
14. Louisville	9-1	98
15. Duquesne	9-1	95
16. Ohio State	7-2	86
17. Notre Dame	7-2	64
18. Drake	10-1	53
19. Cincinnati	7-3	36
20. Marquette	8-2	27

# Film Shows Twelve Men On 4 Plays

It doesn't mean a thing now, except to provide gossip for football fans, but Penn State's films of the Orange Bowl show clearly that Kansas did have 12 men on the field on at least four plays.

The game films arrived Monday and proved that the penalty called against the Jayhawks on State's first try for the game-winning two point conversion was correct.

A big surprise came when the films also showed 12 Kansas players on the field when Lion quarterback Chuck Burkhardt scored the touchdown which narrowed the score to 14-13.

Penn State assistant coaches who were in the pressbox during the game said they thought at the time that Kansas had too many men on the field.

"We started counting players," one coach said. "We thought 12 men were on the field but it was tough to count them because of the confusion and the fact that they were doing quite a bit of shifting."

It wasn't until Friday, two days after the game, a Kansas assistant revealed that the Jayhawks had 12 men on the field the last four plays, not just during the attempt at the two point conversion.

# Swimmers Face Temple In Season's First Meet

By DICK ZELLER  
Collegian Sports Writer

Missing several of last year's stars due to transfers, grades and a defection to the world of intramurals, the Penn State swimming team opens its second season of competition Saturday in Philadelphia. The Lions will be putting a record of nine consecutive losses on the line in their opener with Temple.

Improvement is the key word for the new season. The major goals will be a four minute medley relay and breaking all of the school records in the back of their minds, the State swimmers will also be thinking of winning a dual meet a feat that they never managed to accomplish in their first year.

### Key Losses

Several openings appeared on the varsity squad due to the disappearance of several key performers. Jim Conrad and Dennis Burkett, both record holding freestylers, transferred to Ohio State and Indiana University respectively. Jeff Pearson, a member of the freestyle relay team which holds both the school and pool records, was unable to return to the squad for medical reasons. Alex Yarema decided to forsake his position as the top man in the breaststroke to lend his talents to an intramural team.

Despite the gaping holes in his lineup, head coach Lou MacNeill still holds out hope for a successful season. The main reason for optimism is the return of Eric Melmert, leading distance freestyler of last year's team.

Melmert will be out to lower his times in the 200, 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events. Also returning is Mike Weber who is expected to compete in the 100 free and the individual medley. Weber is the only member of last year's freestyle relay team returning for the new campaign. Bill Moser will also lend his talents to the backstroke event, and may be seen doubling in the butterfly.

### Strong Diving Squad

Diving should be the strong point of this year's squad. Team captain Ron Manning, record holder in both the one and three meter events, heads an impressive list of divers which includes Bob Liken, best hope in the three meter, Steve Miller, Jim Livingston and a few others. With such depth and experience the diving events could be the major point of interest for the Lions in the early part of the season.

### Tough Schedule

Little hope is given for a team victory in the first four meet. After Temple, the Lions face Villanova, one of the stronger teams in the East, Pitt and Syracuse. Johns Hopkins promises to be the closest meet of the year. Only a few points separated the teams last season and they should be evenly matched again for their match February 5.

Saturday's meet with Temple offers little in the way of winning, indeed the Lions may not win a single event but they should start to whittle away at those team records which is, after all, the only real goal in swimming.

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# Tom Gola Says No... Pro Future for Murphy?

Calvin Murphy was something of a smash hit in the recent Quaker City Tournament, breaking the single-game individual scoring record with a 47-point outburst in a losing effort against Indiana. In the following afternoon's consolation round, the All-American guard netted another 35, but Niagara lost to Penn State, 77-74. The following is an analysis of Murphy's chances for success as a pro, the doubt stemming from his height (5-10) and doubtful defensive ability.

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

Before the wildlife had stopped fluttering and swooping in Bruce Mello's stomach, Calvin Murphy, the renowned baton twirler from Norwalk, Conn., took the opening tap and dribbled behind his back and through two Penn State players, then calmly spun a soft, arching shot through the basket. Twenty seconds later he did it again, only this time directing the ball through his legs so as not to let the Nittany Lion man-to-man defense become bored with the proceedings.

"My God," remarked sophomore Mello, whose substantial chore it was to guard the little (5-10) All-American. "What's going to happen?"

It was a reasonable enough question, since in the past it had troubled a number of others who had been assigned to chase Murphy's nimble silhouette over the floor. Murphy, it seems clear by now, can score whenever the impulse pleases him. He merely throws a few fakes which send the defensive man to his knees, dribbles past anyone else in the vicinity, and spins a lazy shot over an odd assortment of arms and legs. If it misses, it is more likely that the opposing coach had the rim re-designed the night before than that Calvin blew his physics.



CALVIN MURPHY  
... too small?

Clearly, there is no college basketball player, perhaps no professional, who is inch-for-inch as talented as Calvin Murphy. He can pass with Guokas, shoot with Robertson, dribble with Hazzard. He may not, however, be able to play with any of them.

Calvin Murphy's sin is that he never grew up, never added the inches quite as fast as he added the moves and the shots. The program lists him as 5-10, which would be accurate if he played in a top hat and elevated sneakers. The agile 6-5 guards in

the NBA, the critics prophesy, would have a field day on Murphy, driving the little guy back to his baton twirling trade in Norwalk.

"He would find adjustment to the NBA very difficult," Jack Ramsay, the coach and general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers said after watching Murphy in a 47-point losing effort against Indiana in the Quaker City Tournament. "Late in the game he had several shots blocked by the defensive man whom was actually screened out of the play."

"Well, in the NBA, you rarely get an open shot, so as good a shooter as Calvin is, you just have to wonder. I'm not saying he can't make it, but he'll have to go through a period of adjustment."

Some, like LaSalle coach and former NBA great Tom Gola, were more concerned with Murphy's lack of physical stature on the defensive end of the court. "He's a great ballplayer," said Gola. "No question about that. But will he make the NBA? No, I don't think so. He's just too small—how can he stop those 6-4 guards?"

Murphy, naturally, smelling the capital of a pro contract which is only a year and a half away, believes he could be a good defensive hessian for any ball club. "No, I don't think defense is crucial to my future in the NBA," he said. "I'm learning new things all the time. With Coach (Frank) Layden helping me, I think I'll have it perfected by the end of the season."

Inwardly, though, Murphy worries about defense. He often looks bewildered and frustrated as the big men dance around him, especially when picks force him to switch assignments. "It's still the hardest part of the game for me," he admits. "It certainly isn't as easy as shooting."

As for his shooting, Murphy is worth about 37 points a game, enough to put any pro team in the gambling mood. And with two dunk-shot circuits in operation, there is certain to be a little monetary music played to attract his signature.

But Murphy would be wise to hitch up with the bidder owning the best defensive center, a man say, like Chamberlain or Russell or Thurmond, who by mere physical presence would discourage Calvin's man from a one-on-one mismatch. Then Murphy could capitalize on the quickness that is his forte, gambling on steals and generally pestering every adversary in sight.

"Murphy will be drafted," Gola admitted, "but it will be tough for him."

"I sure hope there is a place for him in the NBA," Penn State coach John Bach added.

So do those who regard pro basketball as an endless parade of dunk shots. There is something missing in a game of seven-footers, something that can only be supplied by a guy capable of doing jumping jacks in a Volkswagen. And Murphy carries the kind of personal charge that could light up Madison Square Garden.

Even if he couldn't reach the switch.

# Grid Scandals Decline

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association said yesterday that talk of under-the-table payments to athletes and other abuses in college football are largely folklore and on the decline.

"For the first time in my memory we have no bases before the Council this year," said Marcus L. Plant, University of Michigan law professor and faculty representative, completing his second year as head of the NCAA. "I don't mean that everything is hunky-dory, but our investigating machinery has been so thorough and the discipline has been so severe that I think most colleges who might even be inclined to take a gamble are afraid to do so."

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# Lady Keglers Win Tourney

In a delayed announcement made this week, the Penn State women's varsity bowling team discovered that they had won the 1967-68 National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament.

Mansfield State finished second. Temple ended up third and the State University College at Cortland, N.Y. was fourth.

The lady Lions will again meet these same teams in 1969 and will return to the postal tourney. Veteran kegglers include Kathy Balash, Eleanor Hoffmeister, Marjorie McKeever, Ruth Schaefer, Sue A. Singley and Joanne Toth.

Also on the team are Susan Comly, Gina DiRinaldo, Veronica L. Green, Lynn Halpern, Joanne Hamann, Macy Millas, Paulette Perdick, Mini Petka, Fran Rickert, Melanie Shingledacker, Susan Shinsec and Ann Young.

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