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News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

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BEIRUT, Lebanon — Premier designate Rashid Karami's attempts to cool off Lebanon conflict with Israel ran into opposition yesterday from striking students who want at hard-line policy.

As failed so far to reconcile the right wing to form a widely representative government. He took over Thursday from Abdullah Yafi who resigned as a result of the unchallenged Israeli commando raid on Beirut International Airport Dec. 29.

Karami has failed so far to reconcile the rightwing followers of former President Camille Chamoun with those of millionaire Socialist Kamal Jumblat.

Both groups want Cabinet posts. But Jumblat refused to participate in a government in which the pro-Western Chamounists are represented.

Karami continued his contacts with political leaders throughout the day. He says he wants to form his Cabinet quickly in view of the "dangerous times" through which Lebanon is passing.

Russians Launch Second Venus Probe

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union yesterday Jaunched its second unmanned Venus probe in five days. Both space ships were reported heading for a mid-way rendezvous with the earth's cloud-wrapped sister planet.

The Tass news agency said the new probe, Venus 6, would attempt a slow descent through the atmosphere and a soft landing on a part of the planet's surface not illuminated by the sun.

Venus 5 launched Sunday, will attempt a similar landing on a different part of the planet's surface.

Information radioed back to earth from both probes will be compared to provide "a still greater amount of scientific information" about Venus's hot atmosphere, cloud cover and surface crust, Tass said.

A Western science specialist said the two space ships apparently would try to maintain radio contact longer than Venus 4 has been the only space ship to make a

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Wilson Refuses to Budge on Compromise

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, under concerted attack by Asian and African prime ministers of the Commonwealth, yesterday refused to budge from Britain's offer of a compromise with the all-white government

Britain's offer of a compromise with the all-white government in Rhodesia.

Wilson also rejected a new African demand for a British invasion to topple the rebel Rhodesian government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. The appeal came from President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, which lies on Rhodesia's northern border.

Kaunda stood alone in the call for force. None of the other 27 Commonwealth prime ministers took it up, as some had at Commonwealth conferences in past years.

Wilson said a war against. Smith would lead to an even worse bloodbath in southern Africa — and Britain did not have the military might any more to mount an invasion in what was once the distant reaches of its empire.

The Nation

Saturday Evening Post Says —30—

NEW YORK — The Saturday Evening Post, which for 147 years focused on the simple delights of American life will publish its last issue Feb. 8, the victim of changing

times.

The Post lost about \$5 million in 1968 and faced a deficit of another \$3 million this year, Martin S. Ackerman,

a deficit of another \$3 million this year, Martin S. Ackerman, president said.

Ackerman said that after refinancing The Saturday Evening Post Co. with \$15 million in new capital, he had assured 'stockholders and directors that regardless of his personal feelings, The Post would be shut down if it could not return a profit.

"Our editors have been producing for the last year or more one of the finest magazines in America but apparently it was not wanted enough to attract advertising dollars. We just could not sell enough advertising and cut expenses fast enough," he said.

Apparently there is just not the need for our product

Apparently there is just not the need for our product in today's scheme of living." Ackerman added. * *

Campus Disorders Erupt across Nation

Rioting students continued to disrupt normal college activities on campuses across the nation yesterday.

Militant Negro students retained control of a key building

Militant Negro students retained control of a key building at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., in defiance of a court order and threats of expulsion.

President Morris B. Abram said militants told him Thursday night that if removed from the building by force, the "building and its contents would be destroyed and all buildings and their contents on the campus would be destroyed." The building houses, among other things, the university's telephone switchboard and a \$200,000 computer.

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Abrams said he was "willing to regard the action of the blacks as a serious error and a grave misjudgment," but stressed that he "would not negotiate under duress." Representatives of the 65 black students involved proclaimed

Representatives of the 65 black students involved proclaimed that the 10 written demands presented to the university were "non-negotiable."

Problems with black dissident students also continued yesterday at Swarthmore College, in Swarthmore, Pa. The 15 to 20 black students, members of the Afro-American Student Society, refused to leave the occupied administration building Thursday night despite a rebuke from the faculty. They threatened to occupy the building until their demands for the representation of black interests in policy decisions and amnesty for the demonstrators are met.

Clinton Etheridge, leader of the sit-in, left the building yesterday to meet with college officials, faculty and a group of students.

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A spokesman for the administration said no disciplinary A spokesman for the administration said no disciplinary action is planned against the students. Faculty members, after a late Thursday meeting issued a statement accusing the students of refusal to "make use of rational procedure." Also yesterday, police cleared the way for non-striking students at San Francisco State College, where riots and sit-ins have plagued the campus for several weeks.

The State

Shafer Declares "All-Out War" on Drugs

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer vesterday proclaimed all-out war against the drug traffic and commissioned a new enforcement director to carry out the mission. It was the preliminary step to implement plans outlined by Shafer in his State of the Commonwealth message to the legislature earlier this week to transfer narcotics enforcement from the Health Department to the State Police.

To head the 20-man enforcement unit now functioning in the Health Department, Shafer called back from State Police retirement Lt. Col. Paul A. Rittelmann and made him deputy secretary of health.

Rittelmann, who retired on his 55th birthday last fall after a 32-year career in the police department, will be attached to the Health Department only until the narcotics agency is transferred to the State Police.

Rittelmann's amointment to the \$21,672 post was made effect.

Trophies On Display

Rally To Welcome Joe Home



COACH JOE PATERNO standing at the sidelines of the Orange Bowl in Miami. There are many times when being the coach of a winning team can be one of the loneliest jobs in the world. There are other times, though, when everything seems to have been

N. Vietnam Given Diplomat Rights

STOCKHOLM - Neutral Sweden, government of South Vietnam." haven for American defectors from the officer Robert J. McCloskey said. Vietnam war, yesterday became the diplomatic recognition to North Viet-

The Swedish government, after two "I have just been told of this de-weeks of secret discussions, invited velopment," Heath said at the airport. development of contacts between the

Swedish government's decision is, of eration Front to open an information course, its own to make, the U.S. office here. There was speculation in government does not believe this newspapers that the next Swedish decision will help the cause of peace move would be recognition of the NLF. in Southeast Asia.

its efforts to overthrow with armed was not, like his predecessor, accredited force the elected constitutional to Saigon.

The communique from the Foreign first Western country to extend Office coincided with the return to Stockholm of U.S. Ambassador William Heath.

Hanoi to establish diplomatic relations. "I am hardly prepared to comment at It said it was "in line with the this time. You all know the U.S. objective is peace in Vietnam."

two countries."

Sweden for the last three years has
In Washington, a U.S. State maintained unofficial relations with
Department spokesman said "while the Hanoi and it allowed the National Lib-

Sweden's relations with South Viet-Sweden's action comes at a time nam lapsed two years ago when the "when the Hanoi regime still continues new Swedish ambassador to Bongkok

reporter? reporter?
Well, here's your chance.
The Daily Collegian will hold
its Winter Term Open House
tomorrow for students
interested in joining the news

Stop in for refreshments, starting at 7 p.m. or call anytime between 7 and 11

Sigma Chi

Sending Christmas cards to men serving in Vietnam became more than just another service project for Sigma Chi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The commanders of the Eight Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine regiments which received the cards wrote to Sigma Chi thanking its members, Kappa Alpha Theta and University students who remember of them at Christmas.

Christmas.

La Lawrence Rosenberg of the 6250 Support Squadron, USAF, wrote: "Messages from home are always appreciated by everyone serving outside our nation. In Vietnam they have a special meaning and importance. The thoughtfulness of Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Thota will be long remembered by those who received their Christmas messages this year." sages this year."

Manny Stamatakis, president of Sigma Chi, said that receiving the letters made him realize how worthwhile the project was.

"To us, it seemed like just a small gesture." he said, "But over there the cards take on

over there the cards take on an added importance."

The Sigma Chi-Kappa Alpha Theta card drive took place Nov 21-23 on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. About 3.590 cards were sold

at 10 cents each.

We wanted to say thank you for the great job they're doing over there." Stamatakis

The college coach of the year returns home tomorrow and his University will be there to meet him.

Students for State is planning a "Welcome Home Joe" pep rally to honor Joe Paterno who coached the Nittany Lions to an undefeated season and then on to a 15-14 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks in the Orange Bowl.

A key to the University will be presented to Paterno in "recognition of his contributions to Penn State," Fox said.

Also to be honored is Edward M. Czekaj, business manager for athletics, who was recently named Business Manager of the Year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and Ernest B. McCoy, director of athletics.

Jon Fox, coordinator of the rally said the Blue Band will begin a campuswide march at 1 p.m. leaving from the parking lot across from Bigler Hall in East Halls, At 12:45 p.m. the State College High School Band will leave from the Pollock Library. Both bands will perform while marching to Rec Hall.

Invitations to speak at the rally have been extended to Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer, University President Eric Walker and Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology. The Governor's Office, however, said yesterday that Shafer could not attend the rally because of a previous commitment to appear at the Farm Show in Harrisburg.

President Walker said he must be in New York today, but that he will try to be back at the University in time to speak at the gathering.

Mickey Bergstein, general manager of WMAJ radio will act as master of ceremonies for the program.

The Panhellenic Council announced

vesterday that rush scheduled between 1 and 2 p.m. has been rescheduled for Monday. The exact time will be announced on the radio.

Fox said the highlight of the program will be "Coach Paterno's arrival and the presentation of the victorious team. We also hope to have all the awards on display.

The awards, along with key to the University include the Orange Bowl trophy, the National Collegiate Athletic Association trophy for Coach of the Year, the Lambert trophy representing supremacy in Eastern football and the Coaches' All American awards to Ted Kwalick and Denny Onkotz.

"We hope students take the time to salute our great coach and his team. The rally is planned to begin after lunch in the residence halls and will be over in time for the 3 p.m. Super Bowl broadcast," Fox said.

Working with Fox and Students for State in coordinating the rally, are the assistant coaches and their wives, the athletic department, the football team and the heads of various student or ganizations.

Student government organizations working with Fox include the Asso-ciation of Women Students, The Men's Residence Council, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

The Town Independent Men's Council, Block "S", the Graduate Student Association, the class governments and the hat societies will also help in organizing the rally.

Fox said he has received "enthusiastic support from individual fraternities, residence hall floors, State College residents and students living down-

Registration Cards Due

Students planning to enroll for Spring Term must pre-register by Wednesday, Jan. 15, according to Mrs. Jan. 15, according to Mrs. Charity Kelley, registration manager

Mrs. Kelley said that Mrs. Kelley said that students who turned in their Spring Term class schedule at registration last week and want to make a change, must do so by Wednesday. A new number two card must be filled out, marked revised in the right hand corner, signed and dated by the student's adviser, she explained.

Anyone failing to pre-

Anyone failing to pre-register by Jan. 15 will have to pay a \$10 late registration fee and wait to register until the first 10 days of the term, Mrs. Kelley said.

During the week of March 3, all students will be asked to pick up their pink schedule of classes for next term. Students who have a complete schedule will not be required to arrive until the first day of classes.

During the first two days of classes, students will be required to activate a data card at the Hetzel Union Building Failure to do so will result in a \$50 fine, Mrs. Kelley and

Students whose last name fails between A and G will go to the HUB Monday morrying, March 31, to activate their registration. Students their registration. Students with last names between H and O are to report that afternoon.

Students whose last name scheduled for March 27 and falls between P and Z are 28 at Rec Hall, will be open to follow the activation only to freshmen, re-admits, procedure on the second day adjuncts, transfers from other only to freshmen, re-admits, adjuncts, transfers from other of classes. Tuesday, April I. In the alternoon a limited make-up period will be held for all students who missed their original activation period, Mrs kelley said.

Students planning to graduate at the end of Spring Term can file a diploma card at the Hub.

The usual arean registration, only to freshmen, re-admits, adjuncts, transfers from other colleges, students with incomplete assignment sheets, students whose course failure decessitates a revision, Mrs Kelley explained.

Students who do not pregister by Jan. 15, however, will not be permitted to attend registration, Mrs. Kelley said

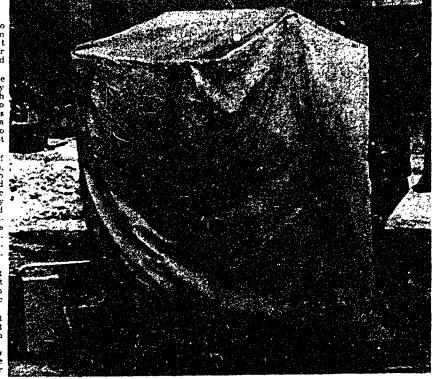
Myers Will Not Run

Joe Myers, president of the Town Independent Men's Council announced Monday evening that he would not run for another term. Myers said yesterday that his decision was "definite" and was based on a feeling that "my not running again would motivate others to do a better job now '

TIM elections are scheduled for April 21. New members and officers will assume their duties at the annual TIM Council banquet, to be held in the beginning of May.

Myers also said that there are three vacancies on TIM Council, but they would be filled soon. According to Myers, any town undergraduate a social fraternity is eligible for the positions. He added that TIM had already received "a few" applications, but anyone interested may pick up a form in the TIM office.

Myers stressed the need for men willing to work for the best interests of all town men. He said, "We (TIM) have a reputation for doing a good job, and we're recognized for this on campus. We need men willing and able to keep up this reputation.



——Cottevina Prote by Pierre Selficial
HAVE YOU WONDERED what the strange tent-like contraption just below Patter Library is? Well, it's a portable heating tent to cover Bell Telephone's manholes. Wouldn't you like to take a five-minute break underneath the thing on your way to class these wintry days?

EHC Approves **Dorm Visitation**

East Halls Council passed a visitation bill Thursday night which will be sent to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs for approval.

The visitation program allows for at least seven open houses per month that could take place on Friday. Saturday. or Sunday and occasionally during the week when in connection with a special social function. Open house hours start at 5-30 p.m. on Friday and weekdays, 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, 1:00 p.m. on Sunday and end one-half hour before women's closing hours. Each residence area would, with the combined efforts of students

East Halls Council passed and residence hall staff, work

New York Welcomes Apollo 8 Astronauts

By The Associated Press
New York City welcomed home yesterday Apollo Eight astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders with one of its biggest ticker-tape parades of recent history.
The three-man team was

three-man team was escorted down Broadway before literally tens of

Four Auto Firms Sued

WASHGINTON (AP) — The Department of Justice filed suit vesterday alleging that four major a utomobile producers and a trade association have been party to unlawful agreements that delayed development and installation of anti pollution devices for motor vehicles.

The civil anti-trust suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. It asked for an end to the arrangement, alleging it violated the restraint of trade section of the Sherman Act.

Names as defendants were General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Christer Corp., America.

thousands of cheering, admiring persons
Broadway, incidentally, was called "Apolloway" for the

Appropriate the day.

Police barricades left only an aisle in the street for the official cars. Spectators massed eight and ten deep behind the line. Some came early, carrying lunch packages.

packages.

In offices above the street, hundreds of viewers pressed noses against the windows.

The park across from City Hall was jam-packed. A few athletic boys and men climbed into the branches of the trees for a better view.

As the generatrian Borman

for a better view.

As the car carrying Borman,
Lovell and Anders appeared,
salvo after salvo of cheers
rose in the wintry air. All
three waved and smiled
continually.

More than 5,000 police and
hain clubes men were detailed plain clothesmen were detailed to handle the crowds and Secret Service agents moved

Secret Service agents moved among them.

In the portice of the City Hall, Lindsay presented the astronauts their Medals of the City of New York. He then introduced to the throng the three men, their wives, Susan Borman, Marilyn Lovell and Valerie Anders, and their 10 children.

Open House You always wanted to be big-time newspaper

GI's Send Thanks to

'Hair' Is Total Theatre;

the show's line—"Just cause I look different I'm subversive!", take a shot at just about everything wrong with today's world.

The most significant element of "Hair," though, is that it does not fall into the tempting rut of becoming an abusive, bitter satire. The show happens, lives and says things — sometimes subtly and sometimes violently, but it says a great deal.

violently, but it says a great deal.

"Aquarius" blatantly pleads for harmony,
"Colored Spade" involves a Negro, who in
one song runs through an ethnic experience
of 300 years, and "Hashish" pleas for the
plant verses alcohol. "Manchester England"
is Claude's choice of a home instead of
"slummy, mucky, polluted Flushing." In
"Don't Put It Down" the flag is folded and
the colors are put to bed — red, white,
and blue, and the yellow fringe. "Abie Baby"
is a birthday song sung by a black girl.

At the culmination the chorus says. "bane

is a birthday song sung by a black girl.

At' the culmination the chorus says, "bang, bang," and the girl's answer is, "Bang! shit, I'm not dyin' for no white man!" There is more, much more. "Three-Five-Zero-Zero" talks about "that dirtly little war." "Hair" sarcastically describes long locks as "a hive for bees and a nest for fleas." "Black Boys" is dedicated to George Wallace. "Air" welcomes carbon monoxide and "Initials" puts LEJ on the IRT to somewhere in the USA where he finds the youth of America on LSD.

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Probably the best dialogue in "Hair" comes in the beginning of Act II when Berger turns to Claude and mimics the middle-aged, antithinking individuals who walk out on this production (I saw at least 30 of these "adults" do so at one performance) and says, "O.K. Thelma, we saw the nude scene, can't we go home now?" The nude scene, can't we go home now?" The nude scene accompanies the song "I Got Life." which portrays human physiology as something to revel in and be proud of, not ashamed of.

The cost of "Hair" is probably the greatert

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The cast of "Hair" is probably the greatest living example of the dramatic concept of the body as an instrument. In every song, the vocal chords play only one part in the delivery. The entire tribe displays such superlative physical command of every muscle that it becomes more and more difficult to stay in your seat. As difficult as it may be to imagine, you don't watch "Hair," you join an experience.

In many ways all of the currently used descriptive theatre terms can be applied to "Hair." It is "total theatre," "living theatre," "theatre of commitment," "theatre of involvement," "theatre of cruelty." It involves every element of the stage—dialogue, song, choreography, tragedy, comedy, a light show and sound.

The cast members come out into the audi-

ence (orchestra and mezzanine), and they

draw the audience onto the stage. Things

happen. Some make sense through lyrics,

others through rhythm, others symbolically,

and others only because they make no sense

But most significant is that "Hair" doesn't end after each performance. It goes on when you leave the Biltmore only magnified a thousand times; because you go out into life, and that is what "Hair" is—life.

Musical Says It All

(EDITOR'S NOTE: During term break, Collegian Drama Critic Alan Slutskin made a tour of Broadway that all theatre lovers must envy. He saw "Hair," "Your Own Thing," and "The Boys In the Band." The following is his account of the widely acclaimed musical, "Hair.")

By ALAN SLUTSKIN

Collegian Drama Critic New York's Broadway theatre, like most other old institutions, is steeped in tradition.

The most ostentatious of these inner circle intrigues seems to be the plastering of excerpts from a hit show's favorable reviews all over the outside, underside and backside of the theatre's marquis, and on just about every other square inch of white space in sight, out of sight and around corners.

The marquis

sight, out of sight
The marquis
in front of the
Biltmore Theatre, in bold print,
announces the
presentation of
"Hair," subtitled,
"The American
Tribal - L o ve
Rock Musical."
This proclama-

This proclama

tion, standing alone, is the most accurate, sufficient and outspoken announcement to

grace Broadway to date. How-ever, the matter

The most ostentatious of these inner

SLUTSKIN

is cheapened by the extension of, yes, "tradition." One excerpt from the drama critic of the London Times guotes, "The best musical I've seen on either side of the Atlantic." Impressive, but completely superfluous.

largest lettering. The Biltmore's manage-

ment possessed the stupidity to post this quote, "The hairiest, swingingest, rockingest

The last thing the producers of "Hair" should desire to attract is the conventional, "isn't she darling," family type audience that could get into something as "sweet" as "The Sound of Music." "Hair" isn't any of these things, and most important, it's not steeped in Broadway tradition

"Hair" says it all. It expresses pointedly

and magnificently each and every idea, emotion, intellectual conflict, instinct and

desire that all of the young people in our society are experiencing every minute of

society are experiencing every minute of their lives.

"Hair" has been called the first musical with "no book." This in itself is a major contradiction. True, it isn't the stereotype show that tells a story through dialogue and intermittently bursts into song, but each of the 26 numbers could easily be adopted as the storyline of a successful show in itself. The lyrics, written by Gerome Ragni and James Rudo, who fall right into place with

musical since 'The Sound of Music.'

in Broadway tradition.

Worst of all is the reprint in the next

Gene Drops Out

THE MAN WHO couldn't decide whether or not he wanted to be President, but knew that he didn't want Lyndon Johnson in the position, has confused the American public once

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has abandoned his seat on the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee and casually announced that the chair will soon be scratched by hawk's claws. The enigmatic and dovish Minnesotan has yielded his prestigous post to Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming, long regarded as a hawk on the Vietnam war issue.

THUS McCARTHY, the nation's leading dissident on the Vietnam issue, adds another chapter to his already impressive credentials as the Senate's most puzzling personality. Only a few days before, McCarthy had stunned his democratic colleagues by voting for Russell Long and against Ted Kennedy in the race for majority whip.

That move was shrugged off by some as a natural for McCarthy, who also serves on Long's finance committee and has been somewhat less than liberal on issues not related to the war. What is more, McCarthy never has been fond of the Kennedy family, a fact he scarcely attempts to conceal.

But McCarthy's surrender on the Foreign Relations Committee was a shocker to everyone, including McGee, who said he was "flabbergasted." McCarthy mumbled something about wanting to reduce the size of the committee, but few took the explanation seriously. Just how, most wondered, could calm, peaceful Clean Gene yield his important position to the man who backed the Johnson war effort and praised the Chicago police for their performance during the Democratic Convention?

IT IS NOT an easy question to answer, for the issue is hidden in the Minnesota poet from so many of his colleagues. We do not agree with the majority of Democratic senators who called the move a "cop-out." Rather, it appears that McCarthy has decided to "drop-out" with all the hippie connotations that the term holds.

He is a confused and frustrated man, more a philosopher than a statesman, more inclined to soul searching than speech making. The problem with McCarthy's seemingly spiritualistic nature is that he has trouble communicating it. Anyone who listened to his boring essays on the history of the Vietnam conflict can understand this.

THIS IS NOT to say, as some have, that Eugene McCarthy is not sincere. We can think of no one that has remained truer to his ideals. It is just that the rest of us seem unaffected or unsure of what those ideals are, and McCarthy has grown tired of it

He could not convince the nation that the Vietnam War was a growing cancer eating away at America, and apparently has decided to abandon the task. He will not attempt to build the machinery which could prevent future Vietnams, a project which could come from the Foreign Relations Committee. McCarthy probably will not seek

re-election in 1970. He would then fade from the American political scene, and our analysis of him would be just as hazy as it is now.

We hope McCarthy does not decide to truly "drop-out" of American politics. His unique presence on the national scene has been a strange but stimulating one. Only time will tell us the effects of his 1968 presidential

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"The trouble with people today is—nobody wants to work!"

Letters to the Editor

Communication Needed

TO THE EDITOR: It seems to me that President Walker must think more of the Centre Daily Times than The Collegian. Evidence the fact that he chose the CDT to be his forum for commenting on the year end state of the University. Aren't you insulted? Even more than that, it is an insult to the student body in that he chose to speak more directly to the town's people than to them.

I have written several letters to you asking that a weekly column be set up in the Collegian in which President Walker would answer the questions sent in by students and faculty. You must admit we need more communication, and we have the right to get answers from the Administration on matters that directly affect us.

I am sure that, if you asked students and members of the faculty, you would find that they would be in favor of such a column.

Charles L Andres
11th — Science

(EDITOR'S NOTE: At reader Andrew's request, The Daily Collegian has consulted the Administration about the possibility of establishing a question-answer column with University President Eric A. Walker answering student questions. An Administration spokesman discouraged the Collegian from pursuing the idea, saying he doubted that such a column could be a "viable communications medium.")

Letter Policy

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









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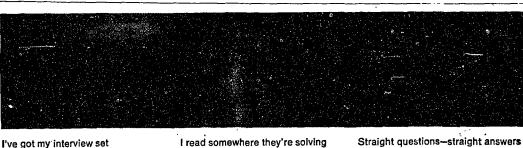
Saturday, January 11/Saturday, January 18

Who needs a rabbit's foot or a four leaf clover? Hanes Annual Sale aives you seven lucky days to save on smashing, dashing hosiery. All your favorite styles in groovy colors.



KALIN'S DRESS SHOP

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between computer lab and econ hurry up bus I'll be late for class wonder if Alcoa's doing anything about traffic jams

rapid transit problem: and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications So when I go in I'll teli it like and they'll tell it like it isStraight questions-straight answers and they won't care if the bus is a little late Get together with Alcoa:

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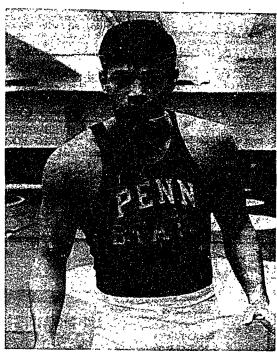
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Change for the better with Alcoa





Gymnasts, Matmen Invade Springfield



SEASONED VETERAN getting his first shot at victory this season for Penn State is Bob Abraham, who will be wrestling at 160-pounds today. Abraham and the Lions try for their first season win at Springfield today, after one tie.

Senior Bowl Even; **Lion Trio Competes**

North-South games this bowl season.
Only in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery did the Southerners come out ahead.

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Coach Charlie Winner tabbed
Edd Hargett, quarterback
from Texas A&M for the
starting role. Hargett, who has
an IQ of 142, played in both
the Blue-Gray and the
American Bowl at Tampa, Fla.
He will be backed up by
Auburn's Loran Carter.

Bobby Douglass the 5-2 220

who has been hampered some

who has been hampered some by a sore arm.

Hargett will be throwing to the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 pass catchers, All-American Ron Sellers of Florida State at split end and Jerry Levias, Southern Methodist's second team All-American at flanker.

12-6-1 margin, the South was expected to put a little more emphasis into its game because of a series of losses to the North in various earlier MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The Senior Bowl was rated a tossup yesterday on the eve of the 20th annual All-Star football

oddsmakers said they could see little difference between the powerful 28-man squads for today's meeting before a sellout crowd of 40,646. The game will be nationally televised on NBC.

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Super Bowl Fight Between **Quarterbacks**

MIAMI (AP) — The quarterbacks, Joe Namath of the New York Jets and Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts, still were the principal topics of conversation yesterday as both teams put the finishing touches on their preparation for tomorrow's third annual Super Bowl game.

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Namath publically guaranteed that the Jets would give the American Football League its first victory in the world professional football championship series. His coach. Weeb Ewbank, wasn't as confident.

"I'm with Joe but Baltimore"

as confident.

"I'm with Joe but Baltimore is an established football team", said the coach of the AFL champions, attempting to temper Namath's remarks.

"We're green and growing. It depends on how the ball bounces."

Joints, was Joint Methodist's second team All-America at flanker.

Joints, was Joint Make quick John Unitas should against the Jets' defense.

Morrall Set

"We have no pre-set way of playing our quarterbacks", Shula said. "I'll tell you this. Morrall is not going in there with a string around his neck. If he misses with a pass or wo early or has one entercepted he won't be yanked. He deserves thance to run the "Shula de".

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Starting along with Douglass are back Bob Campbell of Penn State, fullback Bill "Earthquake" Enyart of Oregon State and Flanker Gene Washington of Stanford, plus huge Ted Kwalick of Penn State, fullback Bill "Earthquake" Enyart of Oregon State and Flanker Gene Washington of Stanford, plus huge Ted Kwalick of Penn State, fullback Bill "Earthquake" Enyart of Oregon State and Flanker Gene Washington of Stanford, plus huge Ted Kwalick of Penn State, fullback Bill "Earthquake" Enyart of Oregon State and Flanker Gene Washington of Stanford, plus huge Ted Kwalick of Penn State, fullback Bill "Earthquake" Enyart of Oregon State and Flanker Gene Washington of Stanford, plus huge Ted Kwalick of Penn State, fullback Bill "Earthquake" Enyart of Oregon State and Flanker Gene Washington of Stanford, plus huge Ted Kwalick of Penn State, fullback Bill "Earthquake" Enyart of Oregon State and Flanker Gene Washington of Stanford, plus huge Ted Kwalick of Penn State, fullback Bill "Earthquake" Enyart of Oregon State and Flanker Gene Washington of Stanford, plus huge Ted Kwalick of Penn State, fullback Bill "Earthquake" Enyart of Oregon State and Flanker Gene Washington of Stanford, plus huge Ted Kwalick of Penn State, fullback Bill "Earthquake" Enyart of Oregon State and Flanker.

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Shula ddddd, however, that it becomes obvious that Morrall is having a bad day "We'll make a change." He has Unitas, one of the all-time reat quarterbacks of professional football, ready for action.

The sore arm which has idelined Unitas this season has improved to the point where he could perform if needed.

It rained in Miami yesterday and was expected to continue into today. The Orange Bowl field, site of the game before a sellout crowd of 75,454, was covered with a tarpaulin.

The long range weather forecast, however, was for clearing skies and temperature in the 70's.

Both Ewbank and Shula said the weather would not be a factor in the game.

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Both State Squads Seek First Wins As Maroon .500 Teams Challenge

By DAN DONOVAN

Collegian Sports Writer

Initial victories will be the targets at Springfield, Mass., tomorrow when Penn State's wrestling and g y m n a s t i c s weather seek those first wins of 1969 on the Maroon mats and apparatus.

The Penn State varsity wrestlers travel to Massachusetts today to take on the Marcon from Springfield. The Lions currently own an 0-0-1 record due to an early 16-16 tie with a strong Army squad.

They will attempt to make their record a winning one against a Springfield team that has seen lots of action. In contrast to the Lions, the Maroon have had six matches already this season.

Springfield owns a 3-3 record in this competition and brings a very well-seasoned club to battle the Lions.

The powerful squad that the Lions will take to Springfield includes several performers who did not see action against

One who is anxious to return is Bob Abraham, a senior in the 160-pound class. The veteran Abraham will have his work cut out for him, however, as he faces the Springfield captain, Steve Porto.

Craig Freas, a junior, will give the Lions more strength at the 137-pound category. Facing Freas will be Garry Sinclair for the Maroon.

The flu bug will tax the depth of the State wrestlers. Lion captain Bob Funk will not be at his usual 177-pound position because of the virus. Sophomore John Morrow will move into the captain's slot against Springfield.

Another change for the Lions will be Bob Robel moving into the heavyweight position.

The big question of the match will be whether State's acclaimed sophomore in the 152-pound division, Clyde Frantz, can rebound from his loss in the Army meet.

Bobby Douglass, the 6-3, 230-pounder from Kansas, will direct coach Allie Sherman's North team. His backup man will be Greg Cook, Cincinnati's national leader in total effense,

loss in the Army meet.

The two-time Pennsylvania high school champion had not been beaten since his sophomore year in high school, until Army's Mark Hoffman did the trick last Dec. 7.

State coach Bill Koll wants his team to wrestle its own style rather than that of the Maroon. Lion wrestlers prefer stand-up wrestling while Springfield is well-drilled in mat work.

Lion strategy then will be Penn State All-American tight end Ted Kwalick was named co-captain of the North squad for today's Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala. Ironically, Kwalick's opponent in the Orange Bowl, quarterback Bob Douglass of Kansas. is the other offensive co-captain.
Other Lions in the North starting lineup, in addition to Kwalick, are offensive tackle Dave Bradley and halfback Bob Campbell.

Holy Communion

Sunday, Jan. 12

8:15 & 10:30 a.m.

Considered one of the finest gymnastics teams in the United States, the Lions willgive Gene Wettstone his first look at their true performance potential. If returning experience is any indication, that potential is awesome.

Springfield has been scoring in the 150's while compiling a 1-1 record, while State has an annual goal of 180 in the early meets. The comparison seems of laugher quality, but upsets seem to enter into such pictures, especially if the underdog is the host team.

Hoping to combine individual

Hoping to combine individual strength with consistency, senior Bob Emery and junior Dick Swetman will lead State in the all-around competition, while seniors Joe Litow and John Kindon will compete in several events. John Kindon will compete in several events.

Flashy Paul Vexler returns on the rings and long horse vault; Ed Bayuk and Tom Clark will compete in the floor

exercise: newcomer



DICK SWETMAN . . . works all-around Koenig will concentrate on the side horse, and junior Lenny Bunes will specialize in

parallel bars work. Ed Dunn is also scheduled for considerable action.

Springfield, which lost to Temple and defeated Navy, has two especially good performers in horizontal barspecialist Ron Grant and captain Ben Ardizzone, who performs in the all-around.

The Penn State-Springfield series has been an interesting one and, over the past few years, has been developing into a fierce rivalry. Three years ago in Rec Hall, State won by a mere .05 of a point when Steve Cohen was in 200er.

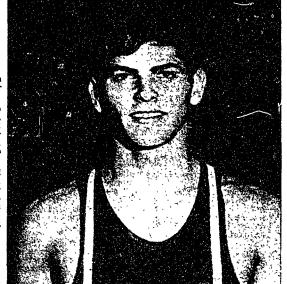
Then two seasons ago, a strong Lion unit made the long bus trip to Massachusetts and ended the ride with a shocking defeat, the result of a giant Maroon campaign to avenge the narrow defeat of the previous season. previous season.

Last year PSU trounced Springfield by almost 15 points, and this year, though the Maroon look decidedly weaker, an avenge drive is in effect again. State may have to rely on experience to weather the onslaught.

Home fans will get their first look at the 1969 edition of the Lion gymnasts, or at least part of them, next Friday evening when PSU wil' play host to a team of gymnasts from Switzerland. Tickets for the international meet will go on sale Monday morning at 8 at the ticket office in Rec

THIS ISSUE:

CHNOLOGY



ONE OF State's most versatile performers, Joe Litow performs several gymnastic events, including the horizontal bar and the parallel bar. The Lions open their season today at Springfield.

IM Basketball Results

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Rifle Team Home; **Four Others Away**

The home card has only a rifle match to offer Penn State sports fans this weekend, as four varsity teams are on the road and the basketball squad is idle.

The wrestling team will be looking for its first win of the season when it takes on a light Springfield array. Bill Koll's Lions are weakened by flu and haven't wrestled since holding Army to a 16-16 tie Dcc. 7.

The Nittany gymnasts are also facing the Maroon in Springfield but should find a more difficult task than the matmen. Springfield, currently 1-1, has a habit of pulling upsets in its home gym. The Maroon's only loss was to Eastern pace-setter Temple.

The meet is the opener for Gene Wettstone's Lions, led by Bob Emery, Dick Swetman, Paul Vexler and Joe Litow.

Lions vs. Owls

The swimming team also opens today, facing Temple in Philadelphia. Coach Lou MacNeill expects to drop every event but hopes for improvement in personal

The fencing team has a task almost as overwhelming as that facing the swimmers. Temple's fencers have won 25 in a row and hold the Middle Atlantic Conference crown. Dick Klima hopes to field a strong epee team but is unsure about the sabre and foil teams in the opening match.

The fourth varsity team opening its season today is the rifle team, in competition at home against Lehigh. Coach Dundas Orr expects improvement in the squad which posted a 6-3 record a year ago.

Lion strategy, then, will be "to counter their offense by not allowing them to get started with it." according to Koll. "We'll have to use ours "Sunday afternoon sees the biggest event of the weekend, the "Welcome Home, Joe" pep rally, scheduled for 1:30, to greet football coach Joe Paterno on his return from Los Angeles.

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CORRECTION

The Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs will present its recommendations on the role of the Undergraduate Student Government at the Senate's March meeting, and not on dormitory visitation as was reported in yesterday's paper.

galen Godbey, student member of the Committee, made the statement at Thursday's USG meeting.

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'Tiger's Eyes' On WPSX-TV

"The Tiger's Eyes," a look at the moral and ethical problems of genetic control will be presented by WPSX-TV at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Produced by "The Office of Public In formation, the program stages a hypothetical confrontation be tween a married couple anxious to have children, and their doctor.

The husband, however, carried a rare genetic disease and the chances are one in four that he will transmit it to his children if he and his wife insist on producing a family.

The program also includes

The program also includes a discussion of some of the factual problems facing science in the area of genetic control by James E. Wright, Jr., professor of genetics.

The Monday Physics Films will present "Atomic Physics. An Historical Approach." 7:30 p.m. Monday in 119 Osmond Lab.

Charles E. Peter, professor of architecture at Columbia University, widely known as a consultant in the area of restoration, will present an illustrated lecture on "The Conservation of Old Philadelphia" at 8 p.m. Monday in 102 Forum.

The lecture is open to the

The lecture is open to the general public and is sponsored by the Department Landscape Architecture.

Paul Berg, now professor of biochemistry in the Stanford University School of Medicine, will be the second speaker in the new lecture series in contemporary to pics in blochemistry and molecular biology inaugurated this term by the Department of Ricchemistry.

by the Department of Biochemistry.
Berg will deliver two talks next week on the general topic, "On the Specificity of Protein Biosynthesis." At 11:10 a.m. Monday in 310 Whitmore Lab, he will discuss 'The Attachment of Amino Acids Monday in 310 wintmore Lao, he will discuss "The Attachment of Amino Acids to their Adapters;" on Wednesday at the same time and place, he will discuss "The Origin and Mechanism of Transitional Suppression."

At 11:10 a.m. Tuesday in 212, Frear Lab, he will take part in an informal discussion of his topic with graduate

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A spokesman for the Artist and Lecture Scries, which is handling arrangements for the performance, said yesterday that unclaimed seats will be filled beginning at 7.50 p.m., and that there is a "good chance" that those without tickets will be admitted. It is less likely that people without tickets will be admitted to the late night revue "Strictly for Kicks" because of the limited capacity of the Playhouse Theater.

The British undergraduates will arrive on campus today not only to perform, but as a small-scale cultural exchange. They will be housed tonight with faculty and students of the departments of English and Theatre Arts.

students who are taking the lectures as a course, Biochemistry 530.

There will be a meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the HUB Assembly Room. Following the meeting, movies about the Black Panther movement and riot control movement and riot control weapons will be shown.

The Arab Club will sponsor its annual Arab dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday. Fayez Sayegh, senior consultant to the foreign ministry of Kuwait, will speak on "The Arab World Between East and West." Tickets will be available at the Hetzel Union Building desk until Wednesday. Wednesday.

Jan S. Prybyla, professor of economics, has been elected vice-president of the Association for Comparative Economics.

A member of the Penn State faculty since 1958, Prybyla has made extensive studies of planned economics and comparative economic Diamed economics and comparative economic systems. He is the author of numerous articles on the economics of Communist countries and the history of economic thought.

Martha T. Halsey, assistant professor of Spanish, has just published an analysis of several plays by Antonio Buero Vallejo, Spain's lead in g contemporary dramatist.

The article, entitled "The Dreamer in the Tragic Theater of Buero Vallejo" appears in the journal "Revista de Estudios hispanicos." It deals with the playwright's concept of tragedy as a conflict or a struggle between freedom and necessity.

and necessity. Bernard C. Patten, professor of zoology at the University of Georgia, will discuss "Systems Analysis of Food Chain Dynamics" at a biology seminar at 11 a.m. Monday in 8 Life Sciences.

Tours of Pattee Library for graduate students will be conducted at the following hours: Jan. 14 at 9:45 a.m.:
Jan. 15 at 1 p.m., Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. Tour groups will meet in 201 Pattee.

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Ratios Increase

It cited such things as a casualty ratio of 5.9 enemy soldiers to every allied soldier in 1968, sharply up from the 4.1 to figure of 1967 and more than double the 2.9 to 1 ratio

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SAIGON (AP) — A government report claimed yesterday that 191,307 enemy troops were killed in the savage fighting of 1968. Another 21,050 were captured and 17,597 defected, the South Vistramers said

This period covers the big Tet offensive in February that spread desolation across South Victnam and includes lesser enemy drives in May and in August-September.

In the past year the government reported its own losses were 17,486 killed. The U.S. Command, yet to publish final figures, placed American battle deaths at 14,521 through

Staggering Losses Despite the staggering total of nearly 230,000 killed. captured or defected, over-all enemy troop strength fell only 20,000 in the past year, the report said.

The difference largely was also when the past year was also well as the property of the past year.

made up by increased North Vietnamese infiltrators, about 151,000 troops moved into the war zones, the annual report said. The inference was that Viet Cong recruiting made up they realizements.

other replacements. In general the report gave a picture of expanding and increasingly successful activity by the much criticized South Vietnamese and other government forces.

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VISTA, (Volunteers In Service To America), recruiters will be on campus Tuesday, Jan. 21, through Friday, Jan. 24 to talk to riday, Jan. 21, through Friday, Jan. 24 to talk to interested students and show a film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow." The film will be shown at 12 noon and 12:45 p.m. daily in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

Building Assembly Room.

Three of the recruiters who will be on campus are former VISTA volunteers. Alan Stein worked recently in Gary, Indiana. Mickey Carriere was a VISTA in West Virginia early in the program and Wendy Wade spent two years with VISTA in the Virgin Islands. Miss Wade described VISTA work as frustrating, but rewarding. will be on campus are former VISTA volunteers. Alan Stein worked recently in Gary, Indiana. Mickey Carriere was a VISTA in West Virginia early in the program and Wendy Wade spent two years with VISTA in the Virgin Islands. Miss Wade described VISTA work as frustrating, but rewarding.

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