

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

United States, Britain Argue NATO Power

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States and Britain differed sharply yesterday on whether the North Atlantic Treaty Organization could match the Soviet Union and its allies in non-nuclear military strength.

Paul H. Nitze, U.S. deputy secretary of defense, said the Atlantic Pact countries already have more men under the arms in Europe than the nations of the Communist bloc's Warsaw Pact. The cost of making them as effective as the Soviet forces is marginal, he added, compared with what is already being spent.

Denis Healey, Britain's defense minister, argued that the Atlantic allies are greatly outnumbered and would have to use nuclear weapons in a day or two if the Soviets made a concerted surprise attack. He said it is unrealistic to expect European countries to spend enough to bring their conventional forces up to equality with Eastern Europe.

The debate was in a closed-door meeting of NATO's Defense Planning Committee. There were 14 members of the alliance represented, all except France.

Russians Make Strides in Space Linkup

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union took a stride toward assembly of earth-orbiting science stations with the world's first linkup of two manned spacecrafts yesterday and the first transfer of cosmonauts from one to the other.

The news agency Tass declared that the multiple maneuver had made feasible the exchange of space crews on long operations, and rescue of spacemen from doomed ships.

The Russian feat won acclaim from space officials in the West, but U.S. experts claimed the Soviet Union still has a long gap to close to beat the Americans to a moon landing.

After the manned space ships Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 had performed their docking and transfer maneuvers, they separated and continued in orbit. They were together 6 hours and 35 minutes.

In keeping with the secrecy that cloaks Soviet space missions, there was no announcement of what they would do next.

The Nation

Nixon Promises To Continue Peace Pursuit

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President-elect Nixon promised yesterday that his administration would energetically pursue the Vietnam peace talks scheduled to resume tomorrow in Paris.

Meanwhile in Paris, outgoing U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman disclosed that Nixon had asked him to be available for consultation in connection with the enlarged talks.

"I will be in Washington and I will be available there. I will be glad to participate," Harriman said.

From his Key Biscayne vacation home where he is completing the Inaugural Address he will deliver Monday, Nixon issued this brief statement:

"I am pleased that new talks can now begin in Paris. My administration will pursue these talks with energy and purpose.

Nixon's request to Harriman keeps another Johnson administration figure in the Vietnam picture. Harriman's deputy in Paris, Cyrus R. Vance, has been asked to stay on for a month or so and Nixon is keeping Johnson's ambassador, Ellsworth Bunker.

Senate Approves 5 Cabinet Selections

WASHINGTON — Senate committees controlled by Democrats continued their review of President-elect Nixon's cabinet selections yesterday expressing approval of five of them and giving cool scrutiny to a sixth.

The committees can take no formal action until after Nixon is inaugurated Monday, but they have started their reviews so they can act speedily on official nominations later that day.

The Commerce Committee expressed unanimous approval yesterday for John A. Volpe as secretary of transportation and Maurice H. Stans as secretary of commerce. Stans, a New York investment banker, and Volpe, governor of Massachusetts, appeared before the committee Wednesday.

The Judiciary Committee earlier had given its informal endorsement of John N. Mitchell as Attorney General.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska, appearing before a conservation-conscious Interior Committee for the second straight day of close questioning on his qualifications for secretary of the interior, conceded he had given erroneous information Wednesday. But he asserted no harm had been done.

Humphrey's Anti-Filibuster Fight Fails

WASHINGTON — By a 53 to 45 vote, the Senate overturned yesterday a ruling by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey favorable to those fighting to make it easier to cut off filibusters.

The vote appeared to doom the effort to change the present cloture rule requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting to close debate.

However, leaders of the fight refused to give up immediately and indicated they are searching for a way to break the impasse.

The intricate parliamentary maneuvering still may be going on after Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew takes office Monday and becomes the Senate's presiding officer.

Humphrey's precedent-shattering ruling came after the Senate voted 51 to 47 to cut off debate on a motion to take up a proposed rules change under which a three-fifths majority of senators voting could put cloture into effect.

The vote was 15 short of the two-thirds margin necessary under the present cloture rule, but Humphrey ruled that a simple majority could cut off the debate at the start of a new Congress.

The State

Swarthmore President Dies of Heart Attack

SWARTHMORE — Courtney Craig Smith, 32, president of racially-troubled Swarthmore College, died yesterday of an apparent heart attack shortly after arriving at his office.

The president's death was announced to the student body and the faculty an hour later. As about 1,200 persons gathered to hear the news, many wept as the Chapel tower bell tolled.

Because of his death, 40 members of the Afro-American Student Society ended a week's sit-in in the college admissions office. They called for a moratorium on dialogue, adding however, they remained dedicated to their demands.

Smith, president of the Quaker institution since 1953, only Wednesday had appointed a three-member faculty committee to clarify demands of the dissident students and to present them to the faculty.

Students led by the Swarthmore-Afro-American Student Society, barricaded themselves in the college admissions office last week and remained there almost constant, joined Wednesday by four more Negro students who said they were on a hunger strike.

Tax Battle Moves to State Supreme Court

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia took the battle for approval of its \$44.3 million tax package to the State Supreme Court yesterday.

If it is not upheld there, said City Solicitor Edward C. Bauer Jr., the result would be "to lower the image of America's fourth largest city."

The tax proposal was upset last Thursday by a three-judge lower court. It had included an increase in the city's wage tax from 2 to 3 per cent, which was turned down.

The complex lower court ruling upheld parts of the measure, but denied portions considered by the city to be essential to solving Philadelphia's fiscal woes.

Bauer argued yesterday that the lower court ruling had distorted the intentions of City Council and Mayor James H. J. Tate. He contended there were almost constant, and expensive measures taken last year to prevent civil disorders.

The mayor and council, he said, "have done an efficient and conscientious job of maintaining law and order and efficient city services."

Breakthrough on Conference Table Controversy

Talks To Resume Tomorrow

PARIS (AP) — Vietnam peace talks will resume tomorrow, two days before President Johnson leaves office.

The United States and North Vietnam announced yesterday the breakthrough on the debate over the conference table, eight months after they first met in Paris to begin talks on ways to get peace negotiations going.

In that time, about 8,000 Americans have been killed in South Vietnam.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who retires as head of the U.S. delegation Sunday, said the solution was a victory for neither side — the United States and South Vietnam on one side and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front on the other.

The delegations will sit down at an unmarked round table, North Vietnam demanded. But at each side will be a rectangular table for secretaries, satisfying South Vietnam's demands for the appearance of a two-sided conference.

"It was not a compromise," Harriman declared, "but just a decision that all could agree to, satisfactory to all the participants of the conference."

Harriman expressed hope that the conference could move quickly to talks on the substance of peace, possibly by the time Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge arrives to succeed him within 10 days.

"Energy and Purpose" Similar sentiments were expressed in Washington, but President Johnson emphasized, "We must be clear and firm pursuing with our allies the limited but vital objectives we seek in Southeast Asia."

Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Thanh of South Vietnam told reporters in Saigon that the talks would be two-sided and would not give recognition to the NLF.

It was South Vietnam's determination to resist any sort of recognition of the NLF that caused the hangup over a conference table. South Vietnam wanted the table divided.

"We must continue fighting ever more strenuously to assure that we get our peace," the broadcast said. "In

the present situation, we must take advantage of new victories and push forward still more strongly to bring peace to our fatherland."

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, took issue with Thanh's assessment that the talks would be two-sided.

Le told a news conference that the undivided round table, first suggested by North Vietnam Dec. 12, showed that the conference "will have four participants with equal status."

The agreement worked out by the deputy leaders of the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations, Cyrus R. Vance and Col. Ha Van Lau, allows each side to stick to its own interpretation of whether the conference is two-sided or four-sided.

Administration Breakthrough Harriman emphasized: "We will always consider it a two-sided conference. The other side considers it a four-party conference. We did not give in and we did not expect them to give in. Meanwhile, we can get on and do business."

"The new administration can now take over with this obstacle out of the way," he added. "Otherwise there might have been considerable delay. I felt it was necessary to get agreement before the change of administrations."

Allies To Speak First Harriman will not attend the Saturday conference because it was dealt only with procedural matters. Vance will head the U.S. delegation.

Under the agreed plan, the allied side will speak first. The first speaker will be South Vietnam's deputy leader, Nguyen Xuan Phong. He will be followed by Vance.

They will be followed by the North Vietnamese and NLF, probably Col. Lau and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, deputy leaders of their delegations.

Vance and Lau had met periodically since Johnson's bombing halt of North Vietnam Nov. 1 to work out arrangements for a four-way peace conference. They quickly deadlocked over the status of the NLF delegation. As recently as last Sunday Lau rejected Vance's suggestion for some dividing line to mark the two-sided nature of a round table.

The first hint of a last-minute Johnson effort to break

the deadlock came in a closed hearing on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday from Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers. Rogers told the committee the move had Nixon's personal backing.

About the time Rogers was speaking to the committee, Vance and Lau met in great secrecy somewhere in Paris. They talked for an hour and 20 minutes, but no word of their meeting leaked out.

The two met again yesterday morning at the same undisclosed place to put the final touches to the deal. A few hours later, both sides announced their agreement.



—Collegian Photo by Phyllis Bellucci
TODAY'S WEATHER: SUNNY and warm today, high near 85. Fair and warm tonight, low 75, high for tomorrow 88 with a slight chance of scattered showers. That's how the other half lives: now for State College. Mostly cloudy today with a chance of light rain, high near 43. Variable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 50.

YAF Opposes 'Tone' Of Douglas Program

Young Americans for Freedom criticized the 13-point program of the black students at YAF's executive board meeting last night.

Members endorsed the Undergraduate Student Government Encampment resolution that "We oppose those forms of protest which prevent normal use of University facilities."

"Violence breeds violence," Doug Cooper, YAF chairman said.

"We object to the tone of the program," Cooper said. "To tell University it 'must' do something implies coercion — the use of force to make it accede to your requests. I think rational men should be persuasive, and in this case, an excellent persuasive argument could have been made for many of these suggestions."

"It seems that people are afraid to be opposed to this, afraid of being called racists," said John Scarnati, YAF member. "YAF isn't racist, I'm not a racist. I could probably accept most of the points in this, but I'm opposed to threats of coercion as a means to

even a justifiable end."

Sympathetic Conservatives. "We as conservatives can sympathize — talk about a group whose political philosophy is not represented on campus," Cooper said. "Thirty per cent of Pennsylvania calls itself conservative, but there isn't one, not one, free-market professor in the economics department, or libertarian conservative in philosophy, or no one invites conservatives as visiting lecturers."

Yet if we substituted conservative for black in that platform, we'd be laughed off campus," Cooper added.

YAF's 4 Points YAF does not favor a quota system based on percentage of Pennsylvania population because some groups, notably Chinese and Jewish citizens, would be unfairly punished by it. "However, the circumstances are such that a case can be made for the University's not being colorblind, although ideally we prefer it being colorblind," Cooper said.

YAF formulated four points of its own concerning blacks on campus:

1) It would be desirable to increase the number of black students on campus, as rapidly as qualified students can be recruited under an accelerated recruitment program.

2) Special counseling should be available for students with cultural and environmental handicaps, similar to that which the University has established for foreign students. This counseling would be available to all students with special situations, including students from Appalachia, black students and other minority group students.

3) Counselors should be hired who are competent to deal with special problems of minority groups, emphasis to be placed on training and qualifications rather than race.

4) The University should hire qualified recruiters to increase black enrollment. YAF supports consultation with minority group members but regrets giving the veto power to any special interest group.

Lack of Quorum Stalls MRC Visitation Bill

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

After a five-minute recess, the Undergraduate Student Government last night was forced to adjourn because of its failure to obtain a quorum.

The recess was called to discuss the inclusion of a fourth point to USG President Jim Womer's three-point program for greater USG authority in student affairs.

The three proposals were USG control over the chartering of student organizations, the student judiciary and control of the Associated Student Activities budget.

Aron Arbitter, East Halls Congressman, introduced the fourth point which would give USG control over student social regulations — specifically, dorm hours and visitation.

Dennis Stimeling, West Halls Congressman, called the fourth point "an outgrowth of the Bill of Rights." "We felt the

fourth point is just as important as these other three. It wouldn't water down the bill. The more responsible things we ask for, the more we get."

Visitation Not Relevant? However, Tom Ritchey, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said he did not consider the visitation issue "relevant." Ritchey's committee was responsible for reviewing the original Bill of Rights and presenting to Congress the three-point resolution. "The resolution was intended primarily to show Congress' approval of the executive's programs," Ritchey said.

Mike Alexander, University Union Board president said, "I think that his particular resolution should be in the form of an affirmation of the executive motion. The impact of this legislation would be lost in extraneous additions to it."

Speculation before the recess indicated that if Stimeling and Arbitter would drop their fourth proposal, the Student Affairs Committee would study it separately. Speculation was that it could then be presented in the form of a bill at the committee's meeting next week.

In other action, Congress unanimously passed a bill dealing with prior consultation. The bill requests the Administration to consult with USG before making any policy changes which affect students.

Rights Policy Considered Alexander said, "The import of the resolution is obvious — that it is not a final step. He added that the resolution is a step in the right direction but that it is not a final step. Every decision made here at the University either directly or indirectly affects students. I hope that whoever receives this can understand the spirit of the resolution."

Congress also considered the Joint Statement on the

Abernathy Cancels Talk

The Artists and Lecture Series appearance of Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy has been canceled.

Rev. Abernathy, originally scheduled to appear here next Friday, was forced to cancel because of illness. The successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was to speak on "Promises and Reality."

Ritchey moved to postpone a vote on USG's next meeting so that Congressmen may have a chance to consider the bill.

But when Congress was called back to order, five or six members had disappeared. Congress could not get a quorum. And Congress adjourned for the night — with nothing accomplished.

A quorum, by definition of the USG Constitution, is two-thirds of the membership, which in USG is 36. Only 24 people were needed, but only 21 stayed.

Oh, they had good reasons for leaving early. Some wandered down to the Rathskellar. Some had work to do — they said. But they failed to realize that USG also had work to do.

In the midst of its efforts to gain a greater role in student affairs, Congress could not garner enough support from its own membership. If support cannot be gained from within itself, then how is USG going to get the support of the student body?

And another question USG is

WLF Drafts Letter Concerning Blacks

The drafting of a form letter concerning the racial situation at Penn State was the primary topic of discussion at last night's White Liberation Front meeting.

The letter will be sent by individual WLF members to most major Pennsylvania newspapers. It states in part: "The few black students here are about to cease the system-oriented method of bringing about change. Concerned white students will unequivocally support whatever action the black students consider necessary to bring about racial equality at the University Park campus. The Administration has, at best, one last chance to move, one last chance to support its rhetoric with action, one last chance to insure the uninterrupted functioning of the University."

WLF members also voiced concern about the fate of last summer's Upward Bound students. Few of the program members were accepted as full-time students last fall, according to WLF Chairman Steve Haimowitz.

The meeting closed with a discussion of an appropriate gift choice for the Class of '69. Haimowitz surmised up the member's feelings when he said, "The class gift should not be a symbol of the physical, but should be something which would ease the racial tensions on our campus. The White Liberation Front suggests either a black culture, black arts or black history symposium."

Retreat—Down the Drain? Two weeks ago, USG unanimously resolved to have a retreat. The idea was for the Congressmen to get away from the campus for a weekend to try to get to know each other better, and to try to rationally formulate a set of goals. Sort of a base from which to work, they said—a solid foundation on which most Congressmen would agree, so that in the future substantial work could be done.

But then, last night, few Congressmen seemed to care about the retreat. No one had any constructive comments. They agreed unanimously, once again, to have a retreat. But they failed, once again, to coordinate their plans. And now it looks like the retreat has gone down the drain.

The retreat seems to be following the same path as Jim Womer's plan for more power for USG.

Just where is the Undergraduate Student Government to go from here?

Campus Comment

USG's Immaturity

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

Just where is the Undergraduate Student Government to go from here? Last night, in the midst of a discussion of USG President Jim Womer's three-point program for a greater role for the student government, a five-minute recess was called.

But when Congress was called back to order, five or six members had disappeared. Congress could not get a quorum. And Congress adjourned for the night — with nothing accomplished.

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Groups Back 13 Requests

Numerous campus organizations are circulating letters endorsing the Douglas Association's 13-point program, according to Jerry White, vice president of the Jazz Club.

Cinema X, the Folklore Society and the Jazz Club, have endorsed the program which calls for the enrollment of 1,000 black students here by Fall Term 1969. Also, staff members of WDFM and The Daily Collegian have signed separate letters supporting the program. The letters will be delivered to University President Eric A. Walker.

"Many other campus groups have expressed interest in supporting the Douglas Association," White said. "Also, many faculty members and graduate students are expected to join in support."

The Joint Statement on the

It's Overdue

PENN STATE is being called on this week to answer for its failures.

The University was founded in 1855. That means 114 years of failures. One hundred and fourteen years of inaction, of refusing to recognize the necessity of recruiting black students.

NOW, IN JUST one week, Penn State must decide whether it will make a sincere, effective attempt at reversing those 114 years of inaction.

President Eric A. Walker promised the Douglas Association that he would respond on Monday to the 13 requests presented to him earlier this week. In committing himself to such a response, he burdened the University with a difficult task.

The task is difficult because Penn State's black students will not be satisfied with the answers they have received in the past. It is doubtful that, come Monday, they will accept a typical bureaucracy-ridden response such as "Well, we have a committee working on that problem," or, "We're proposing several plans that apply to this situation."

NO, THE BLACKS have indicated that they will settle for no less than definite proof that their requests will be fulfilled. They want action—and such moves as their mass visit Wednesday to Old Main are proof that they intend to let the Administration know of their discontent.

In this respect, the 13 requests are not really "requests." They are "demands." But the blacks realize the impolite connotations of the word "demands," and have been careful to avoid its use.

PERHAPS THEY shouldn't be so careful, for the validity of the requests is beyond question. The disgracefully low percentage of blacks, only one per cent, cannot be defended. Neither can the relative lack of action to increase this percentage.

Therefore, we will not be as careful or polite as the black students have been. We will not avoid the use of the word "demand."

WE DEMAND that the Administration produce evidence that it is taking immediate action to implement the 13 requests presented this week by the Douglas Association.

We make this demand with reservations on two of the requests. The suggestions that personnel on committees concerning black students, along with black courses and instructors, be "subject to the approval of the black student body and the black community of Pennsylvania" is unnecessary. Such requests are impractical, and more importantly, they infringe upon academic freedom.

But these requests are of minor importance. They can be reworded so as to promise the blacks that they will be consulted in the choice of recruiting personnel and black courses.

More important are the requests that 1,000 blacks be enrolled at Penn State by the Fall Term, and that a full-time recruiter be hired. Both requests are reasonable. Old Main will have to resort to more of that stalling, bureaucratic language to explain its failure to implement these points.

But if the Administration is at all aware of the dedication and concern felt by Penn State's black students and part of the white population, such language will not be heard on Monday. Instead, a measure of very real action will be offered on the Douglas Association's requests.

Such action is necessary if Penn State is to play a meaningful role in eliminating the racial conflicts which threaten to tear America apart. And such action is overdue—114 years overdue.



Letters to the Editor

Champion Determined by Polls

TO THE EDITOR: Any football team in the Top Ten of the final AP poll could determine a rating system to make themselves Number One. All one does is to use the many team and player statistics available to one's benefit. Mr. Levine did this in his rating system.

It's nice to speculate, but the AP and UPI polls are the ones that really count to win the National Championship. Next year will be Penn State's calling to win it all.

John Rusnak
Graduate — Foods and Nutrition

Problems Will Just Be Beginning

TO THE EDITOR: Just the other day I thought everything was just fine and dandy. Dr. Eisenach gave an excellent lecture. I passed my first Spanish quiz, and I enjoyed a happy birthday. How upsetting it was to read more "news" about the SDS and its drive to help us students win democratic rights.

This drive uses nothing but a system of demands, which is carrying the idea of democracy too far. To be sure, we can ask for certain things, as long as they are reasonable, but to demand "police to respect all civil liberties which are guaranteed to concerned students..." is an absurdity. Is it a civil liberty to possess or to sell drugs? Is this the kind of people that we students want to speak for us?

In addition, the SDS has declared full support for all the demands of the Douglas Association. I was confronted with a handout in Warnock dining hall telling all about those 13 demands. If these demands are fulfilled, the end of our problems will not be over but rather just beginning.

The next demand will be that all whites must take "Black 101" in order to meet graduation requirements. Rick Collins, president of the Douglas Association, told the SDS that "the struggle is not only a black struggle, but a struggle of students' rights."

I must ask that if my rights are to be gained by a group of demanding people who are not aware of the fact that time is needed for changes to be made, then I certainly am happy as a simple college student who wants to get an education and who is necessarily spending more time looking at the future than at my four short years at Penn State.

So the SDS and its philosophy are once again made known in The Daily Collegian, a paper that does a service for the students at Penn State, and that is to allow us to air our views about the way the majority of students feel about the SDS. We feel that the SDS will soon change its name to Students for a Demanding Society, or better yet, Students for a Decadent Society.

Jim Martin
3rd — Political Science

The Hot Dogs—They Get Going You Know, Black

By BILL MOHAN

(Say "Mouen." As in grass. Thanks)

I just got done cooking hot dogs, and the kitchen is inscrutable right now from the smoke. Partly cloudy in the living room. What you do is, get a lot of butter and put the burner up real high. Hot dogs get going you know, black. The thing is, it's amazing how different this place looks. It's like somewhere else, the haze sort of takes the everyday out of the everyday.



MOHAN

Which is a good way to start on something I'm really getting into. Environmental Situations never done before. What I'm talking about is the familiar street you're on. College Avenue with your eyes shut. Schoolbooks and a can of beer. Sometime, take an alley. Found a five-dollar bill in an alley once.

Yesterday we went to The Tavern Restaurant, which has only a window on the main street. Doesn't have a door right away, forces you sideways to look. Finally into a piney jumbled room. As if you could crawl in a toy chest. And shut the lid. Do it.

Fun To Eavesdrop

More and more it's fun to eavesdrop. Open your eyes and get stoned on novelty. Went to the Nickelodeon Friday. Go. Really good. Jack Benny about a thousand years ago making love to a curly-top lady. Laurel and Hardy and ghosts. Charlie Chaplin, who has no parallel, hanging from the edge of a cliff. The audience is great, everybody's together.

It's one of the few places I've been to up here where nobody cares what anybody else is thinking. Very physical, nose-tweaking fun. Get ticket, there's free popcorn and they may let you sit on the floor.

Critics stay away. Also a museum I went to over the vacation. Not inside. Inside a real drag, too much relativity and not enough places to sit down. Outside, all around, really good. Cold grey Monday in the nice part of the city. The museum along the river, after the boathouses, before the pollution. On the rocks. Big yellow frog ready to hop. School children running down the steps. Comfortable presence here, fishermen, folk dances, buses, statues. Get in for nothing on Monday.

Strip Show
And a strip show, which I tell you about in Froth. Much more than titties. Did skating one night late. An indoor sky, almost a planetarium. But freezing cold, so the skates are very hard to lace. Surprised to see a fire, which some kids are tending and keeping. Unsteady orange on the ice. Find a beer can and a stick suspiciously twisted and play a silent game of ice hockey. Skate around the broad and winding lake. Sit on the bank watching. The kids, alone on the ice, still devoted to the fire. Very late. Two of them, good skaters, back and forth carrying sticks from the woods. Hats pulled far down on their heads, so no matter how close they get, you cannot see their faces.

So You Leave
You're tired, always tired doing this, so you leave. Shoes feel good. Going away in the Volkswagen, the fire is brighter than ever.

Skating is the passing from wake to sleep. Yeah, there ARE other types of places if you look for them. Sometimes the places are real. It doesn't much matter. I had a habit of walking around imagining that everybody I saw had one arm.

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PAGE TWO

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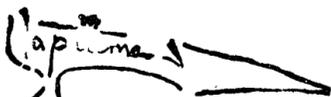
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PENN STATE SINGERS will perform at 8:30 tomorrow in Schwab. There is no charge. The Singers, under the direction of Raymond Brown (lower left), will present a program including works by Pennsylvania composers.

Collegian Notes

Jawbone Swings This Weekend

The Jawbone Coffee House, 415 E. Foster Ave., will feature French and folk music sung by Amy Milestone at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Friday. Ehan Crane will appear at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday.

Applications are now being received for the two-year contract program in Navy ROTC.

Graduate and undergraduate students having two years to complete before they receive their degree are eligible for the program which leads to a commission in the U.S. Navy or the U.S. Marine Corps.

Those students accepted will attend a six-week period of instruction this summer and will then be enrolled at the junior class level in the Contract NROTC Program. Options available upon commissioning are for the Marine Corps or for the Navy Surface, Aviation, Supply, Science and Engineering, and Law.

Applications, including an aptitude test and interviews, will be accepted at the Navy ROTC Office at 1:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays through Feb. 15, in Wagner.

The Arts and Architecture Student Council has announced the results of its election. The new officers are: President, Alan M. Hawman (11th-architect-Wyomissing); Vice president, Robert J. Miller (9th-theater-Monroeville); Corresponding secretary, Helen Showdon (9th-music-St. Marys); Recording secretary, Susan Reidenbaugh (3rd-music-Berwyn); and Treasurer-Cecilia Jaswa (8th-architecture-Denbo).

Applications are available for spring and fall orientation area coordinators and special events chairman. Applications

may be obtained at the main desk in the Hetzel Union Building.

B. Paul Blasingame, general manager of General Motors' AC Electronics Division, Milwaukee, Wis., received the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's public service award yesterday in ceremonies at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas. He is a 1940 graduate of Penn State.

The award is the highest NASA can give a civilian outside of government service. It is given to individuals from organizations that serve NASA as contractors, in recognition of significant contributions to the space program.

The Newman Student Association will sponsor an open discussion at 7 tonight

GSA To Offer June Junket To England

The Graduate Student Association has announced that it will charter a flight to London this summer. The plane will leave Philadelphia on June 14 for London and is expected to arrive back in Philadelphia on Sept. 12. The first-class flight on a Boeing 707 jet will cost \$185 per person.

Further information is available at the GSA office in 213 Hetzel Union Building.

This is the second flight which GSA has organized. Earlier this month, the organization sponsored a flight to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

in the Eisenhower Chapel Lounge. The topic will be "What Do You Want Us To Do on Campus?" Father Kenney and Father Davis will be the moderators of the discussion.

WDFM radio will carry live from New York City, the Metropolitan Opera Company performing Faust at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

WDFM also will broadcast the Penn State Singers performance to be given tomorrow in Schwab. The broadcast will be aired at 7 p.m. Sunday.

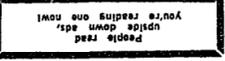
The Penn State Singers' annual winter concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab will feature compositions by two Pennsylvania composers, Samuel Barber and Thomas Wagner.

Thomas Wagner's "For the Girl with the Little Bean Nose" is a six-voice setting of six fragmentary thoughts about lost love. Samuel Barber will be represented by two works, "Sure on this shining Night" and "Heaven Haven." The program also will

include compositions by Thomas Weelkes, Josquin des Pres, Henry Purcell, J.S. Bach, Ulysses Kay and Celius Dougherty.

As a result of the rapid growth of the Pennsylvania Transportation and Traffic Safety Center, changes in the organization of the Center have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The Center was established in the Office of the Vice President for Research last March at the request of the Governor and other State officials, to coordinate the growing number of research and teaching activities in the area of transportation and traffic safety. The Center's purpose is to conduct research in highway safety and train experts in an effort to help solve the growing problems confronting the State and the Nation.



APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE HUB DESK FOR UNIVERSITY SENATE COMMITTEE POSITIONS
Applications Due January 22



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A Pennsylvania Department of Highways Career Representative will visit your campus. To arrange for an appointment, or if you desire additional information, contact the placement office.

INTERVIEW DATE:
NOVEMBER 8, 1968



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from the commonwealth campuses

Walker To Attend Ceremony

University President Eric A. Walker will be the main speaker tomorrow at the Altoona Campus. He will speak at ground breaking ceremonies for the new library and science buildings. The buildings are part of a \$6.7 million project. Members of the campus faculty, student leaders and community leaders will also make remarks. A laser will be used in the ceremony to detonate dynamite in two plots of ground.

Forty-five new books have been placed in the library of the University's Delaware

County Campus in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The books were dedicated Wednesday at ceremonies commemorating the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

Stanley E. Branche, executive director of the Black Coalition, Inc. of Philadelphia, told students gathered in the campus library that one of the reasons King died was because there was no unity among blacks and whites and

among blacks themselves. He asked students to remember what King stood for and urged them to be ready to take over as leaders of our future society.

The books were dedicated by James Garner, a second-term student at the campus and a representative of the Student Government Association. The SGA donated the funds for the memorial book collection last year. The

titles were selected by black students at the campus with the aid of John Rogal, assistant Librarian.

Final plans for some \$3.4 million in building construction at the Hazleton Campus have been approved by the University Board of Trustees.

The campus construction involves a residence hall, a classroom building and a food service building.

With approval of final plans it is expected construction will begin by mid-year. Occupancy of all three buildings is projected for early 1971.

The Board of Trustees has approved final plans for

construction of a residence hall and a food service building at the McKeesport Campus.

Work on both projects is expected to begin in early Spring with occupancy scheduled for Fall Term in September, 1970.

Robert F. Maurer, a member of the faculty at the Mont Alto Campus since 1963, has been granted a year's leave of absence to work toward his doctorate at the University of Maryland.

C. Paul High has been appointed manager of fiscal affairs for the Teaching Hospital at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

TIM Applications Available; Full-Voting Positions Open

Terry Klasky, vice president of Town Independent Men, announced yesterday that positions now are open on the TIM Council. Application forms, available in the TIM office, 203-G Hetzel Union Building, must be completed and returned to the office by Monday.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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Eisenhower Chapel
6:15 P.M. Sunday

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Switzerland Challenges Lions Tonight

International Gym Spectacle Features Several Champions

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

They had finished their warmup, a ballet of stretching and shaking and bending set to an eerie silence, so the group of five Swiss gymnasts settled down in a corner of South Gymnasium and talked quietly of something which only a linguist could understand. Their hair was parted, and sideburns fashionably long, and the red, emblazoned sweatsuits that fit tightly over their hips hid tee shirts which spoke of "Mexico 1968," and "Universidad de Mexico."

It was a handsome group, well-muscled, and part of the Swiss Olympic gymnastics team which had competed south of the border and which now was touring the United States, giving demonstrations and meeting collegiate teams eager for a peek at foreign methods and theories.

"Mostly methods," one Penn State gymnast said. "The theories we don't understand. At least not in Swiss."

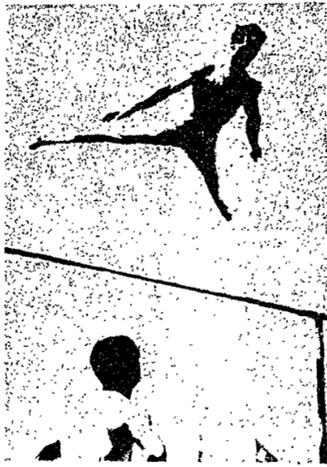
Gene Wettstone, Penn State's coach, coordinator of the international study conference, father of the Swiss-Penn State match tonight at Rec Hall, and linguist-in-

residence, rushed by, then retraced his steps to help a fellow who was about to communicate with the Swiss on a common ground of grunts and shoulder shrugs.

"Need a little help?" Wettstone asked.

"Well..." came the answer, with a grunt and a shoulder shrug.

And finally supplied with something more substantial, Wettstone raced into conversation with the visitors, who raised their eyebrows and



CURRENTLY THE champion of Switzerland on parallel bars and horizontal bar, Roland Huerzeler will be part of the Swiss team performing in Rec Hall tonight.

on the floor again — either the long horse had grown, or Meinrad was more shaken from the first fall than he had realized.

A few yards away Roland Huerzeler, who collects stamps in addition to national championships, gripped the parallel bars and sprung into action. His muscles bulged, straining under his bodyweight as he swung his six-foot torso in an arc until his toes reached out for the ceiling and his back arched as a performing Greek god's. Then he finished his routine and dismounted gracefully, sighing loudly from puffed cheeks as an assembly of 100 spectators searched for a new attraction.

Dick Swetman, one of the natives, clad in a baggy gray sweat suit, had stopped bouncing and twisting on the trampoline long enough to discuss with a teammate the discomforts of a strained sacroiliac. "But I'll be ready for the meet," he promised. "It'll be a challenge to compete against the Swiss, and I'd like to see their routines. I haven't talked to them at all, because I've been concentrating on my own routines. Besides, I can't speak Swiss, anyway."

And with a grunt and a shrug of the shoulders, he returned to the trampoline.



FORMER NITTANY LION gymnastics captain Ed Isabelle will compete for State tonight. Isabelle, captain of the 1968 team and now a phys. ed. instructor, will perform in the meet against Switzerland's Olympic team.

Swiss-PSU Meet

TIME: 7 p.m. tonight
PLACE: Rec Hall

SWISS GYMNASTS: Peter Alesch, 22; Meinrad Berchtold, 25, 1967 Switzerland champ; Max Bruehwiler, 20; Hans Ettlin, 23, 1968 Swiss champ; Edwin Greutmann, 22; Roland Huerzeler, 23; Paul Mueller, 22; Jack Guenthard, 48, 1962 Olympic champ, horizontal bar.

PENN STATE GYMNASTS: Bob Emery, senior, 1968 co-captain; John Kindon, senior, 1963 co-captain; Joe Litow, senior; Tom Dunn, sophomore; Dick Swetman, junior; Ed Isabelle, phys. ed. instructor and former Lion captain,

it before. He did it in practice the other day, and it made quite an impression."

And then, taking their cue, the Swiss jumped up and trotted to the gymnastics apparatus, where the taller and thicker Lions were already chalking their hands. The visitors cast off their sweat suits and headed for different sections of the matted area.

Meinrad Berchtold, the long horse vaulting champion of Switzerland for the past two years and a 26th place finisher at Mexico City, took a turn at his specialty. His routine was simple, perhaps only a warmup, but he lost his concentration and slipped, falling hard to the floor. In a moment he was up again — and in a moment he was

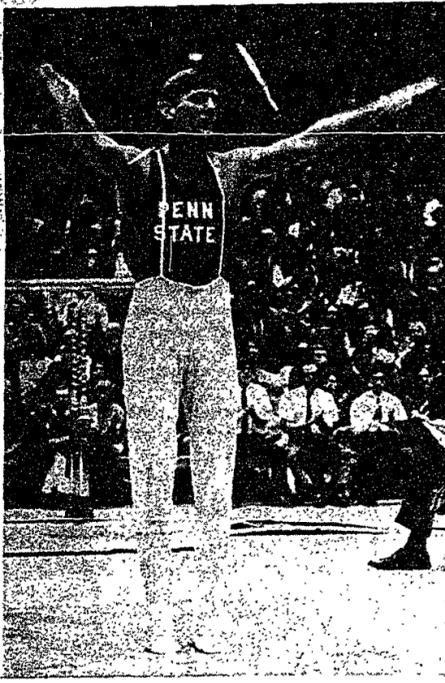
stared in interest. Then they responded, a little mandibular motion, all the energy they would concede as their time on the rings and the bars and the horses drew closer.

"They say they haven't exchanged any ideas with the Penn State gymnasts," Wettstone translated, "because they haven't talked to them. They're only concerned about winning. Besides, our boys don't speak Swiss, anyway. Any more questions you'd like to ask?"

"Well..."

An idea suddenly hit one of the Swiss and his face lit up. Wettstone switched to the foreign tongue and in a moment the other four red-clad young men had something to say.

"They're very interested in Bob Emery's double-twisting dismount off the rings," Wettstone said, "for the next Geneva Conference. They never saw



ONE OF SIX Penn State competitors tonight will be co-captain John Kindon. In the Swiss meet Kindon will perform all six events although he usually specializes in side horse, long horse vault and free exercise.

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Collegian Ads Bring Results

Swimmers Face Power Wildcats Invade

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

Jumping from the frying pan into a rather wet fire, Penn State's swimming team finds itself up against one of the best teams in the country in tomorrow's meet with Villanova at the Natatorium.

The Wildcats have an outstanding collection of swimmers, including Olaf von Schilling, a member of the West German Olympic team last Fall. Also among the performers will be three All-Americans — Frank Hartz, Paul Campbell and John Fitzgerald.

In analyzing tomorrow's action, State coach Lou MacNeill said, "It will be a good opportunity for our fans to come out and see some of the top swimmers in the country."

MacNeill said he expects Villanova to be shooting for several pool records, including the 400-yard freestyle relay record set last season by a Lion foursome. Chances are that that record could be cut by as much as 15 seconds.

Different Goals

The State swimmers will not be going for the same high goals. Improvement of last week's times will be the major chore for the Lions. After only two weeks of practice, MacNeill does not feel that his team is up to the point of challenging last year's records. A few of those marks are close to being broken, however.

One that may fall this week is the 200-yard individual medley. The present record is a 2:25.0 set by Mike Weber. MacNeill said he feels that Dave Platt, who missed last week's meet because of a cut hand, should be able to reduce that standard even at this early point in the season.

Shout for Peak

Performance in a meet this early in the season is not of prime concern to the swimmers; more important is reaching a peak later in the season for the meets which they hope that they can win.

A unique feature of this week's meet will be the exhibition entry of members of the State freshman team in each of the events. The freshmen are the first swim group to begin their Penn State careers since the reinstatement of competitive swimming at the intercollegiate levels and will be jumping at the chance to prove just how good they are.

The freshmen will be attempting to break the records set by last year's frosh squad and will have no effect on the varsity scoring or the competition for pool records.

Tomorrow's meet will include 12 events — two relays, nine individual events and one-meter diving. The swimming events are conducted in a 25-yard pool, with two entries allowed from each team and a possibility of two exhibition swimmers who cannot place or be counted in the official records.

The 400-yard medley relay is composed of four swimmers from each school. Each of the swimmers goes 100 yards, one each in the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle.

The 1,000, 500, 200, 100 and 50-yard freestyles are all individual events in which each swimmer can use any stroke he chooses to complete the prescribed distance. The most commonly used stroke is the crawl.

The 200-yard butterfly is eight lengths of probably the most difficult stroke in competitive swimming. The swimmer must be sure to bring his hands out of the water on each stroke and use either a frog or dolphin kick.

Turn Important

The 200-yard backstroke, often known as the back crawl, is another eight-length event. Most important to watch is the turn, where the swimmer should touch at the completion of a stroke without slapping his hand on the deck or having to coast into the wall. Vital seconds are often lost in this event by poor turns.

The remaining individual event is the 200-yard individual medley, which is a combination of 50 yards of each of the four strokes.

In one-meter diving, each competitor takes six dives, chosen from a list of required and optional dives. Each dive is given a degree of difficulty and the diver's score is that amount multiplied by the judges' award (measures by half points from 0 to 10).

Three-meter diving is also a collegiate event but will not be used tomorrow because Villanova does not have any three-meter divers.

The team score is compiled on a 5-3-1 basis for individual events and seven points for the winning relay.

Tomorrow's action begins at 1:30 at the Natatorium (across from East Halls).



SWISS CHAMPIONS who will be battling the Lions in Rec Hall tonight include Hans Ettlin (left), the 1968 Swiss champ who finished 29th in last summer's Olympics; Paul Mueller, Swiss champ of 1968 on the rings; and Meinrad Berchtold, 1967 Swiss national champ and 1968 champ in long horse vaulting.

3-M Leaders In Collegiate Scoring Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Maravich, Louisiana State junior, leads the major college basketball scorers with 501 points and a 45.5 a game average, reports the National College Sports Services. The records include games of Jan. 11.

The son of LSU coach Press Maravich is ahead of his NCAA record of last season when he averaged 43.8 points a game, scoring 1,138 points. Maravich heads runnerup Calvin Murphy of Niagara by 117 points. Murphy, also a junior, has been averaging 34.9 points a game on 384 points. Both point totals include 11 games for the two prolific scorers.

Rick Mount of Purdue also has been bettering his scoring average of a year ago. He has a 32.3 mark on 387 points in 12 games.

Olympic star Spencer Haywood of Detroit is right behind Mount in fourth place with a 31.6 average on 348 points in 11 games.

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IM Basketball Results
FRATERNITY
Phi Gamma Delta 61, Delta Chi 19
Phi Sigma Delta over Alpha Rho by forfeit
Phi Sigma Kappa 54, Sigma Phi Epsilon 15
Lambda Chi Alpha 27, Tau Phi Delta 24
Phi Delta Theta 45, Chi Phi 19
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 43, Alpha Kappa Lambda 29
Alpha Chi Rho 29, Tau Epsilon Phi 15
Theta Delta Chi 39, Delta Phi 25
Phi Mu Delta 41, Pi Kappa Phi 27
Sigma Nu 31, Alpha Sigma Phi 21
DORMITORY
Dunmore 39, Lawrence-McKeen 30
Cameron-Forest 46, Fulton 18
Pottstown 42, New Kensington 36
Nanticoke 55, Wilkes-Barre 29
Uniontown 33, Kingston 26
Harrisburg 39, Altoona 21
Nittany 31-32 39, Nittany 21-22 25
Nittany 25-26 35, Nittany 29-30 33
Tamaqua 48, Locust 38
Larch 22, Watts 19
Balsam 34, Jordan 11 22
GRADUATE
Atherton A.C. 44, Hets 19
L.D.S. 31, Boucke Celtics 29
Spacemen 39, MtL Raiders 23
Hatchets 21, Hawks 16
Porters over Rare Earths by forfeit

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American Youth: Its Outlook Is Changing the World
The subject of this month's issue of Fortune magazine
Much has been said, and much has been published, about today's "alienated" youth and society. But to some extent, two important questions remain unanswered: Is this, indeed, a special kind of younger generation? If so, what will be its impact on U.S. life over the next decade?
To find the answers to these questions, Fortune has devoted most of its January issue to *Youth and Its View of America*. Here, in a single issue of Fortune, is perhaps the most thorough and searching analysis of the topic ever presented by a magazine. Some of the areas on which this special study focuses:
■ Why student activists demand reforms
■ The revolution on the square campus
■ Youth and the pop culture cult
■ Parents of the Forties
■ What blue-collar youth thinks
■ A new style of campus living
■ How youth is reforming business
Don't miss this special, single-subject January issue of Fortune. It's on sale now!
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University Placement Schedules Interviews

Representatives of the following business firms and school districts will be on campus to interview students interested in applying for currently listed positions. Curriculum abbreviations following the interview date represent majors the firm desires to interview, and not specific job titles.

*Additional information on listed positions is available in Room 122 Basement, Orange Building. An appointment card and personal information sheet should be submitted approximately ten days prior to the date of each interview desired in General Placement. Sign-up sheets are available for desired interviews in Teacher Placement.

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

GENERAL PLACEMENT

- International Harvester, Jan 23 & 24, AgBus, AgE, Acctg, BusAd, CE, EE, Engr, Mech, IE, ME, Metal, Mktg, Mgmt
- Belt Laboratories, Jan 27, CHE, Grad degrees in Chem
- Carnation Co, Jan 27 & 28, AgBus, Bus Ad, Chem, Dairy Mfg, Dairy Sc, EE, FoodSc, IE, ME, Mgmt
- Chevron Chem, Ortho Div, Jan 27, Any Ag major
- Electronics Associates, Jan 27, Comp Sc, EE, Math, Sc
- Hamilton Watch, Jan 27, Acctg, BusAd, EE, IE, ME, Metal
- Lybrand-Ross & Montgomery, Jan 27, Acctg, BusAd
- Owens Corning Fibers, Jan 27, CerE, CHE, Chem, IE, ME, Metal, Physics
- Penn Dept of Highways, Jan 27, CE
- Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel, Jan 27 & 28, ArchE, CE, IE, ME
- PPG Industries, Corp & Chem Div, Jan 27 & 28, Most majors
- Stackpole Carbon, Jan 27, Acctg, CE, EE, ME
- U.S. Federal Highway Adm, Jan 27, Any major
- Bethlehem Steel, Jan 28, 29 & 30, Most majors
- McDonnell Douglas, Jan 28, 29 & 30, AerospE, Chem, CE, CompSc, EE, Engr/Mech, IE, Math, ME, Metal, Physics
- New Jersey Zinc, Jan 28, CE, Chem, CE, EE, ME, Metal, Mktg
- Penn Central, Jan 28, Any major
- Reynolds Metals, Jan 28 & 29, Acctg, IndusMgt, Any Engr
- Scott Paper, Jan 28 & 29, Any major
- Union Carbides, Chem & Plastics Div, Jan 28 & 29, CE, Chem, EE, ME, MBA with tech BS
- U.S. Naval Shipyard, Phila, Jan 28, EE, Marine E, ME, Naval Arch
- CIA, Jan 28, 29 & 30, Any majors
- Armstrong Cork, Jan 29 & 30, Most majors
- Dow Badische, Jan 29, Acctg, CE, EE, ME, MBA Acctg, Grad degrees in Chem
- Duquesne Light Co, Jan 29, Chem, CE, EE, IE, ME, MINE
- Equitable Trust Bank, Jan 29, Acctg, BusAd, Econ, Fin, LA, Mgmt
- National Cash Register, Jan 29, Acctg, BusAd, CHE, Chem, Fin, IE, Math, ME, Physics
- Campbell Soup, Jan 30, Acctg, BacE, BioChem, BusAd, BusLoc, FoodTech, HomeEc, Microbiol
- Continental Can, Jan 30, BusAd, Chem, CompSc, FoodE
- Metal, Physics, Any Engr
- Goodyear-Aerospac, International, Tire & Rubber Divs, Jan 30 & 31, Most majors
- H. J. Heinz, Jan 30 & 31, Acctg, AgE, AgEcon, BusAd, Chem, Econ, IE, Mgmt, ME, Mktg, Microbiol, Stat
- Liberty Mutual Ins, Jan 30, Any major
- Mobay Chem, Jan 30, Any tech major

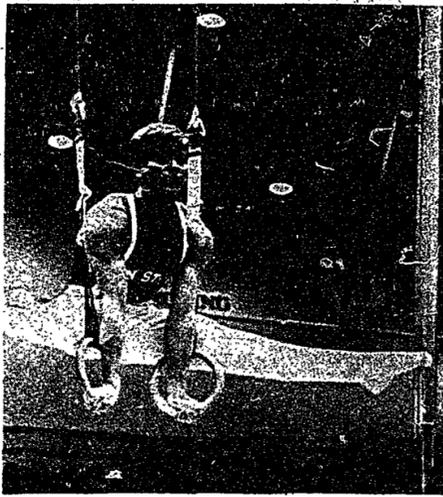
- Rockwell Mfg, Jan 30, CHE, EE, IE, IndMgmt, ME, Metal
- Xerox, Jan 30, Any major
- Abex Corp, Jan 31, Acctg, BusAd, Any Engr
- Borden, Chem Div, Jan 31, Grad degrees in Chem
- Caterpillar, Petroleum, Jan 31, CE, EE, ME
- Canadian Public Service Comm, Jan 31, Grad degrees in most tech majors
- Carrier Corp, Jan 31, CE, EE, Engr, Mech, ME, Solid State
- Chase Manhattan Bank, Jan 31, Any major
- Ferro Corp, Jan 31
- Goodyear-Aerospac, Tire & Rubber Divs, Jan 31, Acctg, BusAd, CE, EE, Econ, EE, IE, ME, Metal, MS in Mgt
- Trane Co, Jan 31, ArchE, CE, CE, EE, IE, ME, MBA with Engr BS
- TRW, Equip Group, Jan 31, ME, Metal
- Union Camp, Jan 31, CHE, IE, Ind Mgmt, Mktg
- Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Jan 31, CE, EE, ME
- U.S. Army Engineers, Pittsburgh Div, Jan 31, CE
- U.S. Dept Ag, Soil Conservation Service, Jan 31, Ag, CE, Forestry, Comb of tech subjects
- U.S. Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Jan 31, Any major

TEACHER PLACEMENT

Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Jan 29

WDFM Schedule

- Today
- 4 p.m.—News
 - 4:30 p.m.—Music of the Masters
 - 6:05 p.m.—After Six, Popular music with Nancy Clark
 - 7:30 p.m.—Dateline News
 - 7:45 p.m.—Dateline Sports
 - 8 p.m.—News
 - 8:05 p.m.—Penn State Weekend, —Jonathan Rich rocks, News of the hour
 - Midnight—News
- Tomorrow
- 12:05 a.m.—Penn State Weekend, —Jonathan Rich rocks, News of the hour
 - 6:30 p.m.—News
 - 6:35 a.m.—Penn State Weekend, —Jonathan Rich rocks — News of the hour
 - 10 a.m.—News
 - 10:05 a.m.—Penn State Weekend, —Mike Berger rocks — News of the hour
 - 1 p.m.—News
 - 1:05 p.m.—Upbeat
 - 2 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera, —Live from the Met in New York City
 - 5 p.m.—Stereo Open House
 - 8:05 p.m.—Penn State Weekend, —Joe Berwanger rocks — News of the hour
 - Midnight—News
- Collegian Ads are read by the Largest Captive Audience in Town!!!



JOE LITOW is one of six Penn State gymnasts who will perform against the Swiss national team in a Rec Hall gymnastics spectacular tonight. Tickets will be available at the door.

Lions Seek 4th Straight Win State Cagers Meet Weak Pitt

By DON McKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The situation in Pitt athletics seems to get worse all the time, and the agony of losing seasons isn't confined to the football team alone.

After last season's 7-15 basketball record, the Panthers decided it was time to hire a new coach. Assuring themselves that prosperity was right around the corner, the powers in the athletic department hired Charles "Buzz" Ridl to lead Pitt back to basketball prominence.

Ridl had achieved an outstanding .704 winning percentage as head coach at Westminster College, but he's not yet been able to do anything for Pitt. Last night's 54-30 loss to Temple extended the Panthers' losing streak to eight and dropped their season log to a dismal 2-9.

The Panthers appear in Rec Hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to oppose a Nittany Lion five which has won three in a row.

About the only thing Pitt fans may have to be optimistic about is the improving play of forward Bob McFarland. The junior from Michigan City, Ind. is averaging 11.4 points a game to lead the team. His average has been rising in recent games, though, and he is the only Panther to have hit the 20 point mark this season.

The starting Panther five is predominantly an underclass team, indicating Ridl's desire to build for the future. Junior Mike Patcher (6-5) teams with McFarland at forward, and soph Mike Caldwell (5-10) starts at guard. Despite his lack of height, Caldwell has been averaging in double figures (10.3) all season.

Two seniors complement the underclassmen. Tony DeLisio

starts at guard and Len Kalata at forward. Neither has done much in the scoring department, but the pair helps to steady the Panthers' play when the going gets rough — as it frequently does.

Penn State, having played more consistently over the past three games than earlier in the season, should rate the favorite tomorrow. After all, the Lions are playing Pitt, and the favorite role has become a habit.

STANLEY WARNER
CATHAUM
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...only to the book

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A Christian Mergand Production
Charles Aznavour, Marlon Brando, Richard Burton
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Ringo Starr, and Ewa Aulin
Candy
John Astin, Elsa Martinelli, Sugar Ray Robinson, Anita Pallenberg
Florinda Bolkan, Marilu Tolo, Nicoletta Machiavelli, Umberto Orsini
Joey Forman, Fabian Dean, and Enrico Maria Salerno
Music by Dave Grusin, Executive Producers Selig J. Seligman and Peter Zoref
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Parents Under 16 Not Admitted Unless Accompanied by a Parent or Guardian
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IN ROARING COLOR
An Embassy Pictures Release

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INTERNATIONAL GYMNASTIC TEAMS
TO THEIR HOUSE

17 JANUARY 1969

Open To Invited Guests Only

Feature Time
1:30-3:27-5:24
7:30-9:36

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It's a Riot

"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

THERE'S A PRETTY LADY IN THERE STARTING TO TAKE HER CLOTHES OFF!

A BUD YORKIN-NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION
"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"
with
JASON ROBARDS · EKLAND · NORMAN BERT LAHR
Directed by ARNOLD SCHULMAN, SIDNEY MICHAELS and NORMAN LEAR. Screenplay by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN. Produced by NORMAN LEAR
United Artists
Suggested for MATURE Audiences
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

"A SIZZLER FROM FRANCE."
Makes 'THE FOX' look like a milk-fed puppy. 'Therese and Isabelle' will be the most talked-about movie around."
—WINS-RADIO

Now Showing
STANLEY WARNER STATE
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1:30-3:30-5:30
7:40-9:50 P.M.

starring **ESSY PERSSON** ("I.A. Woman") as Therese and Anna Gael as Isabelle
Produced and Directed by **RADLEY METZGER**
A production of Amsterdam Film Corporation. Filmed in ULTRASCOPE
Released through **AUDUBON FILMS**
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Special Limited Engagement
TONITE at 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
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A SENTIMENTAL, DRAMATIC, EMOTIONAL JOURNEY 3 weeks after the war... Israel... the tears... the joy... Leonard Bernstein... Isaac Stern... the Wall... the Syrian Heights... a kibbutz... Mendelssohn... Mahler's Resurrection... an historic concert atop Mount Scopus to commemorate the reunification of Jerusalem...

A JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM
with **LEONARD BERNSTEIN**

ISAAC STERN · Jennie Tourel · Netania Davrath · The Israel Philharmonic
In Co-operation with The Kol Tzarfat Symphony Orchestra and The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir
Produced and directed by Michael Mindlin Jr. Distributed by Sigma III-A Filmways company

EXTRA ACADEMY AWARD FEATURETTE "CHAGALL"

Student Service
11:45-12:30
Coffee 11:15

Sponsored by LSP

Grace Church

Feature Time
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

CINEMA I
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STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT"
Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt—some other kind of cop.

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TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ARTS CO.

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SIMONE SIGNORET
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More Terrifying Than "Psycho"

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HOAGIES, HOAGIES, Hoagies. Regular, tuna, ham and chicken. All 70c. Ham and cheese sandwiches 35c. Hamburgers 35c. Dean's Fast Delivery. Dial 238-8035 or 237-1043. 8 p.m. to midnight.

1963 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Htdp. red, V-8 motor. One owner, very good condition. Call 238-5201.

ZENITH Solid State Stereo. Three years old. Will bargain. Call 238-4635 during day.

1968 FORD Torino, driven only 3,500 miles. Power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Call 389-2744 after 5 p.m.

1964 CHEVROLET 4-dr., 4 cyl. auto. Call Pal 237-7989 after 5 p.m.

150 LB. SET of Weights. Two dumbbells included. Call 238-7681.

238-6656 evenings.

FOR RENT

TWO SINGLE ROOMS, private bath, shower, entrance. Preferably male graduate students. \$10 weekly. Call 238-0666.

PARKING SPACE for rent: Rush Street.

SPRING TERM. Freedom Move to a Mobile Home. One man needed to replace graduating senior. Walking distance to campus. 238-9678.

HALF of 2-man apartment, available Jan. 19, 563 per month. 432 E. College. Call John Baker, 238-0883.

LARGE ROOM in quiet neighborhood. 238-6656 evenings.

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2-man, 2-bed room. Furnished. \$54/month. Call Tom 237-8833 after 6.

TWO ROOMMATES for three-bedroom apartment. Winter and spring terms. X-Building, right next to Swimming Pool. Call 237-1619.

ROOMMATES WANTED for apartment in Ambassador Building (across from South Hall). Call 238-5694.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Call 238-5533.

WANTED: TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. Spring-summer term. Call 865-4617 or 865-4607.

MALE COUNSELORS for Crippled Children's Camps in Pennsylvania from June 19 to August 25. Salary, room, board, and laundry. For further details contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, 1107 North Front St., P.O. Box 129-7, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

WANTED: APARTMENT for single male, spring term. Preferably close to campus. 237-1102.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 man Apt. \$30 each a month. Bus available. Call 237-9192.

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BOARDERS WANTED. \$120 per man per term. Call 237-0102.

P.S.U. OUTING CLUB

SUNDAY, JAN. 19—Avalanche School. Contact Tom Smyth 237-1643.

Puerto Rico March 20/25

\$176 (4 per room)
\$186 (3 per room)
\$199 (2 per room)

Includes:

- Half-day sightseeing tour of Old and New San Juan
- Five nights at luxurious hotel in fashionable Condado section, air-conditioned, Spanish decor, swimming pool, private balconies.
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- Jet Airfare Philadelphia/San Juan and return
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You cannot beat these prices.

Contact Nancy Zwartendyk at University Travel, Room 6-103 E. Beaver Ave. Phone 237-4239

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"MICHAEL CONEY ranges from the latest camp song to a mischievous take-off on Dylan." Israel Young

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MARINO'S BARBER SHOP welcomes all Penn State students at the Nittany Mall.

ATTENTION

DO YOU HAVE something to say? We'll print it! Write: The Water Tunnel, Box 126, State College, Pa.

TRIP TO Puerto Rico March 20-26th. From Phila. \$180. From Pittsburgh (transfer at Phila.) \$211.00. Includes round trip, hotel, transfers, tax and tips, well-known bars, private balconies. Information - Call between 6 & 8 evenings 237-4906.

THINK JAZZ. Think Holy Cross Combo, Sunday 6:15 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel. Think you are welcome. Think.

MEN WHO appreciate a good haircut always go to Davidson's Barber Shop. The five experienced barbers at Davidson's Barber Shop, who have a desire to give you the satisfaction of your best assurance of having your haircut to your best advantage. Regular haircuts and razor cuts. No appointment. Located on Allen Street next to G. C. Murphy Co.

SAVE ON SWEATERS! Entire stock of sweaters (next to Pennsylvania State Store).

THE WATERTIGHT Borough of Yardley Rocks booking now. Call Val 865-0314 or Keith 238-1747.

THE WATER TUNNEL will print your personal ads. See us in the HUB Wed. Thurs. Fri.

THINK JAZZ. Think Holy Cross Combo, Sunday 6:15 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel. Think you are welcome. Think.

COMMUNIST PRISONS - not great fun. John Noble's story. Armstrong Circle Theatre Film 8:00 p.m. Wed. 22 Jan. 217-218 HUB. YAF.

VOUS INTERESSEZ - vous a la maison francaise? Venez au the, 22 Janvier 1969. 213 Simmons.

JAWBONE

JAWBONE COFFEE HOUSE presents Amy Milestone singing French and folk: 9:30, 11:00 Friday, 4:15 E. Foster.

YOUR COFFEE HOUSE, the Jawbone, brings you Thrilly Koame, Saturday 9:30, 11:00. 415 E. Foster.

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LOST: TAN hand knit Scarf in vicinity Grace Lutheran. Reward. 237-2134.

LOST: '69 Class Ring, white gold, initials BVN. Reward. Call 237-0288.

REWARD FOR return of briefcase or contents thereof taken from or nearby Allen Street next to G. C. Murphy Co. By appointment ONLY. 238-0612.

NOTICE

"IF AMERICA was filled with souls like Michael Coney it would be a penitential kind of paradise." Israel Young (FROM SING OUT!)

THE WORLD FAMOUS Roffler Sculpture is available in the Central Pennsylvania area only at Davidson's Barber Shop by Gto Davidson. Located on Allen Street next to G. C. Murphy Co. By appointment ONLY. 238-0612.

NOTARY: ALL TYPE forms (Bureau of Motor Vehicles) change of address or name, car transfer, legal papers, civil service applications and so forth. Above The Corner Room - Hotel State College. No appointment necessary.

THE WATER TUNNEL is Happening Monday, January 27th. The State College Free Press.

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PRIVATE PARKING half block from campus. \$15 a term. Call 238-6123 after 5 p.m.

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FULL OR PART TIME help wanted: Stop in at Winky's.

DISHWASHER NEEDED for fraternity with best meals in town. Meals and salary included. Call 238-5416.

STUDENT and wife or woman to live in and care for home and two children. Call 238-5416.

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\$50 REWARD

For information leading to the return of the Sigma Delta Tau composite picture. Call Rauli Simon at 865-8387 or 865-7132.