

Cloudy with occasional rain today, possibly continuing into tonight. High today 42. Low tonight 32. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow. High near 45. Mostly cloudy with a chance of some snow developing on Monday.



from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Peace Talks Begin On Hard Note

PARIS — The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and North Vietnam laid down a hard line yesterday on the eve of the first session of the enlarged Vietnam peace talks.

All was in readiness for the conference to open to a round table in the former Hotel Majestic. The three tables provided by the French government for the meeting were inspected and approved by American and North Vietnamese representatives.

The delegations are ready for what promises to be an agonizingly difficult search for the road to peace. An indication of the tough bargaining to come was provided by a member of the NLF delegation. The only possible agreement which can be reached here, the spokesman said, "must be based on an end to the criminal American war of aggression, the total withdrawal of American troops and the respect of the right of the Vietnamese people to settle their own affairs without foreign interference."

As if in accord, a high-level conference of U.S. and South Vietnamese officials aroused speculation that an American troop reduction is likely soon. Informed U.S. sources confirmed that a U.S. pullout was possible.

Various American and some South Vietnamese said privately they considered it almost certain there would be a reduction of U.S. troop strength before too long.

Britain Launches Effort to Curb Strikes

LONDON — The Labor party government launched a campaign yesterday to curb Britain's restive trade unions and immediately raised the question of how to make it stick.

Leaders of the country's two biggest unions said they would fight the proposed legislation and refuse to be bound by its restrictions.

The government's package brought protests from both labor and management. Union leaders said they resented the government's proposed restriction of their right to strike. Management said the curbs were not tough enough.

The proposal aims at limiting the strikes that have been crippling the national economy and resulted last year in the loss of four million man-days of work, treble the normal level. Nearly 95 per cent of the loss came from wildcat strikes, a prime target of the proposed legislation.

The Nation

Challenge Upheld in Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial yesterday upheld a prosecution challenge of a prospective juror who said she could not vote for the death penalty under any circumstances.

Alvina Alvirez had been tentatively seated as Sirhan's eighth juror. Attorneys said seating the graying hardware store employee could have made the trial of Sirhan, charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a landmark case in U.S. law.

Sirhan's defenders wanted Mrs. Alvirez on the jury. They cited a 1968 Supreme Court ruling which held juries that exclude persons opposed to capital punishment "constitute hanging juries."

But Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker said the high court ruling, known as the Witherspoon case, did not apply. The defense had indicated that rejecting Mrs. Alvirez or any other juror for opposition to the death penalty would lay groundwork for an appeal should Sirhan be convicted of first-degree murder.

The State

House Receives Voting Age Bill

HARRISBURG — A second bill to lower the minimum voting age in Pennsylvania from 21 to 18 was introduced in the House yesterday by the Democratic majority leadership.

Similar legislation, sponsored by majority Republicans in the Senate, was offered earlier this month when the General Assembly opened its 1969 session.

The proposal, which would require a constitutional amendment, had the support of Gov. Shafer, although he said he preferred that all the states adopt a uniform voting age.

Public TV "Around the Corner"

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Public Television Network Commission was told yesterday that a fully operational statewide TV system is possible by the end of the year.

Dr. John L. Hershey, chairman of the commission's temporary committee on site location and equipment, unveiled the "optimistic timetable" at the state agency's inaugural meeting.

Will 13 Requests Lead to 'Bloodbath'?

Jones Raps Douglas Action

By MARGE COHEN and WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Of the Collegian Board of Editors

The Douglas Association was severely criticized last night for "deliberately jumping the gun" in submitting 13 requests to the University this week.

Frederick C. B. Jones, a black graduate student, accused the association's leaders of not cooperating with the several University committees which are working on plans to

recruit black students.

The Douglas Association's requests were presented to University President Eric A. Walker on Monday. They included a call for 1,000 black students to be enrolled by the Fall Term. Less than 300 blacks are presently enrolled here.

Jones, acting secretary of the College of Liberal Arts Committee on the Culturally Disadvantaged, said his committee has completed work on proposals similar to those

of the Douglas Association.

He said that his committee's plans, which were presented last night to Arthur Lewis, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, call for 2,500 blacks to be enrolled by next term. Five hundred of the blacks would be admitted at the University Park Campus, while the remaining 2,000 would attend Commonwealth Campuses.

Besides outlining the differences in the programs presented by the black student group and the liberal arts committee, Jones warned that the actions of the Douglas Association could lead to a "bloodbath."

"They believe that when the University does not intend to do anything it forms committees," he said. "This belief, or 'University docthrinism' is one of the main reasons the Douglas Association is deliberately avoiding cooperation."

Violence and Disruption

Jones said that some members of the association will resort to violence and disruption if their requests are ignored. He referred to the support offered this week by more than 300 white students, including members of the Students for a Democratic Society and the White Liberation Front.

"The support promised this week may very well be all that is necessary to turn 'Happy Valley' into 'Blood Valley,'" Jones said. "The leadership of the Douglas Association wants to see action now. They won't settle for any meaningless compromises."

President Walker has reportedly promised he will respond to the group's 13 requests on Monday.

"The Douglas Association leaders refused

to cooperate with the liberal arts committee or any of its members, even the black members," Jones said.

Speaking on a program prepared for WDFM, Jones said that the Douglas Association is aware of the commitment made by persons in Harrisburg. He named Rep. K. Leroy Irvis (D.-Allegheny) as one of the legislators contacted by the liberal arts committee.

Harrisburg Support

"The Douglas Association sent a representative to Harrisburg to get backing from the same sources as support for the committee," Jones reported. "But the representative called the trip a waste of time."

He described the black student leaders as "impetuous, immature, and naive."

Jones said that his committee's proposals are stronger than "the Douglas Association's hastily drawn up plans." He said the committee's plans have faculty support and "promised support" from several political leaders in Harrisburg.

"Harrisburg wants the Douglas Association to work with our committee," Jones said. He explained that the support from faculty members and Harrisburg would lend "legitimacy" to the black requests.

"Harrisburg bargained in unannounced and was irksome. They put him in his place."

"Harrisburg support will be forthcoming if the leaders of the Douglas Association are willing to cooperate," Jones said.

College of Education Backs Black Requests

By MARC KLEIN

Collegian News Editor
A study group from the College of Education yesterday endorsed the Douglas Association's 1969 program.

The Douglas program, in the form of 13 requests, was submitted Monday to the Administration. It included requests for an increased black enrollment and the addition of black instructors to the faculty.

The Committee on Education and Poverty, within the College of Education, released a resolution of nine demands which the Committee feels to be congruent with the demands of black students.

Included in the Committee's demands: —The addition of 1,000 black students at University Park, and an increased black enrollment at Commonwealth Campuses.

—The establishment of scientific programs and facilities to insure the social adjustment of black students.

—The University should provide black counselors and advisors.

—The University should provide a black recruiter and professional staff to actively recruit more black students at University Park.

—The University must provide financial aid for newly admitted black students who could not otherwise attend the University.

—Greater University commitment to Upward-Bound and guaranteed admission and financial aid for students involved in the program.

—The University should commit its resources to the recruitment of more black graduate students.

—Each department of the key colleges must establish courses pertinent to the black students.

—The University must hire more black faculty members, particularly black social scientists.

The Committee also called for "increased participation by black students, students generally, and black community representatives in the decision making processes of the University."

The Committee's resolution will be sent to University President Eric A. Walker, the Committee on Culturally Disadvantaged and to other colleges of the University on Monday.

A report on Pennsylvania's disadvantaged youth will be published by the committee in the next two weeks.

Other campus organizations which endorsed the Douglas Association's requests include Cinema X, the Folklore Society, the Jazz Club, the Students for a Democratic Society, the White Liberation Front, and staff members of WDFM and The Daily Collegian.

Walker told the Douglas Association he will respond to their requests on Monday. The Association has refused to comment on what action will be taken if Association members do not approve of the University's response.

Douglas Requests

—by spring of 1969, 1,000 black students should be enrolled at University Park; also, there should be a proportionate increase of black students at Commonwealth Campuses.

—The University must establish a program to enable black students to make a successful adjustment to the school.

—The University must establish "black counseling"; specifically, black psychological and academic advisors.

—The University must provide a black recruiter and professional staff.

—The University must publish and advertise available financial aid to potential black students, and guarantee that students will receive the aid.

—The hiring of a recruiter should be subject to the approval of the black student body of the University and the black community of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

—The University should give its commitment that the

Upward-Bound program be made more relevant to students in the program, and also that Upward-Bound should guarantee admission to students and financial aid.

—A consortium program should be started with the College of Business Administration and other colleges to recruit black graduate students.

—The membership of future committees concerning black students should be subject to the approval of the black student body and the black community of Pennsylvania.

—Black student courses and instructors must be subject to the approval of the black student body and the black community of Pennsylvania.

—Each department of key colleges (i.e. The Liberal Arts, Human Development, Education), must establish pertinent black courses available to all students.

—The University must hire more black social scientists.

—Student representatives in the Senate must have voting power.

Black Panthers Shot At UCLA Meeting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two members of the Black Panther Party were shot to death yesterday during a meeting of Negro groups on the University of California at Los Angeles campus, police reported.

Officers identified the victims as John Jerome Huggins, 24, and Alprentice Carter.

About 75 persons were at the meeting held on the first floor of Campbell Hall, a humanities classroom building, authorities said.

Details weren't immediately available. Detectives said they held nine persons for questioning.

Engineering Group Completes Report on Disadvantaged

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

The College of Engineering's Committee on the Disadvantaged will submit a report on its work at an early meeting of the college's executive committee.

Dean Nuzio J. Palladino organized the committee of eight engineering faculty members in July. (University President Eric A. Walker's recommendation that the various colleges establish such committees did not come until December.)

Headed by Ernest R. Weidhaas, professor and department head of general engineering, the committee's original charge from Palladino was "to recommend to the dean programs that could and should be instituted in the College of Engineering to provide opportunity for higher education to those persons who, for reasons beyond their control, do not meet the current admission standards."

"Reasonable Plan Developed" Palladino told the committee, at its inception, that its duties are to investigate and determine the effectiveness of the present efforts of the college concerning the problems of disadvantaged students, and to estimate the need for additional efforts as deemed necessary.

Weidhaas said that although his committee is working with a "real tough problem," it

has come up with a "pretty reasonable plan."

The college's executive committee, a group comprised of the engineering department heads, approved "in concept" recommendations, but asked the group to reward parts of the plan.

Although the proposals of the Committee on the Disadvantaged are restricted to policies at University Park, Weidhaas said that he is "very

hopeful that similar steps will be taken on the commonwealth campuses."

A committee on the Disadvantaged within the general engineering department was organized by Weidhaas even before last summer, but it was difficult for the group to meet. It was from his work with this committee that Weidhaas was selected to chair the college-wide group.

Homer to Continue Rent Control Efforts

Rep. Max Homer (D.-Allegheny) said Monday he will continue efforts to introduce legislation setting up rent controls in towns near state colleges and universities and prohibiting age discrimination in rentals.

Last year, Homer was co-chairman of a legislative committee formed to investigate the rent problem. The committee was dissolved when the last House session ended, Homer said, however, that he plans to introduce a resolution early next month to set up the committee again.

According to Homer there probably will be some opposition to the resolution. "Some congressmen feel we have already done enough. I think they are being influenced by the owners of apartments," he said.

Asked who would be given authority over rent control in State College if his legislation passed, Homer replied, "The group closest to the situation is the University Administration, but I do not feel that it should have complete control. There should be a check on it."

"TIM (Town Independent Men's Council) should cooperate with the Administration, and the Administration should cooperate with TIM," Homer said.

Swiss Beat State in Gymnastics Spectacular

Lions' Emery Takes All-Around; Long Horse Ruins State's Hopes

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

Bob Emery has this new philosophy, see. He goes to a gymnastics meet and doesn't watch it, yet he turns out to be its star. It may be unethical, but the fans love it.

The national team of Switzerland bounced impressively into Rec Hall last night, the international competition for six of Penn State's finest gymnastics athletes. Not just impressive in style and congenial manner to their hosts, the visitors were even more impressive in the solid, workmanlike style they used to defeat the Lions, 271.70-270.25.

But the loss didn't matter that much. Some 6,122 fans, most of them the sport coat, fancy dress variety, were treated to a David Merrick-type production which only State coach Gene Wettstone could create. Yodelers, concert band music, souvenir programs, and colorful costumes graced the Rec Hall gymnasium to provide three hours of constant entertainment.

Yet when over 6,000 fans left the place, only one name remained in their excited murmurings. He's quite short, and he smiles a lot, and maybe that's why Bob Emery is so well-liked. He's also very, very talented.

Vaulting Decides

Switzerland had actually won the meet during the long horse vaulting,

the fourth of six events, merely extending the advantage through the parallel bars and high bar routines. However, the all-around award was yet to be decided, and front-runner Emery had the final chance on the horizontal bar.

"Coach Wettstone told me I had to do a good routine," the senior Lion captain said. "I had to have a great performance to win it."

Emery mounted the bar and methodically ran through all the basic maneuvers easily, almost flawlessly. Then, as he turned round and round, he suddenly released his hand from the bar, twisted in the air one and one-half times, and landed perfectly on the mats.

Emotional Ending

His hands flew into the air, and he raced into the arms of his waiting teammates, shaking hands and smiling with the confident knowledge that he had won it all. The judges flashed a 9.4—highest individual score of the meet—and moments later, Emery walked into the spotlight to accept a silver urn, inscribed "First place, 1969," and to accept a standing ovation.

Ironically, the winner was the only one who didn't see the rest of the meet. And maybe it's just as well. The new Emery philosophy worked quite well—he recorded a 55.75, nearly 9.3 per cent.

"I only want to concentrate on what I'm doing, not on everyone else," he

(Continued on page three)



ARTHUR GANDER, President International Gymnastics, and translator addressing the audience and participants at last night's Swiss-Penn State Gym meet.



ONE OF THE SWISS team members executing a split during his floor exercise period last night.

anti-inauguration

So much has happened since August that the Battle of Chicago seems like an event in Medieval history. The wounds of body and spirit have healed. The charges and countercharges have been exhausted. America has settled back into its armchair and complacently wiped the blood from its mind.

IT IS THEREFORE time to jolt the country to attention once more.

The first major demonstration since Chicago will be held in Washington Sunday and Monday. It has been dubbed a "counter-inauguration" by its National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and Dave Dellinger.

The general purpose of the demonstration, as with its hundreds of predecessors, is to protest "American rightism" — the abortive but widespread theory that America is always right.

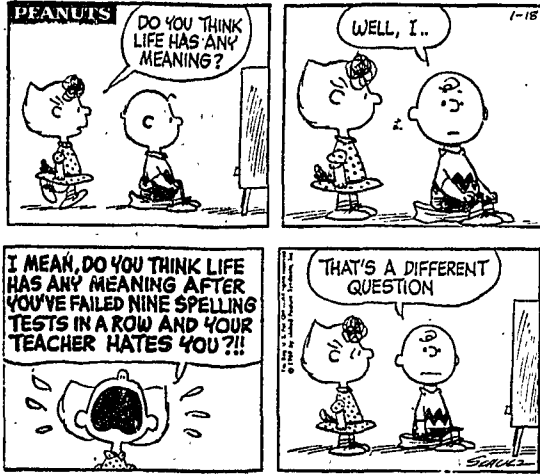
The chief issue, with which the demonstrators propose to explode the theory, is Vietnam. To this point—after a four year campaign—the anti-war groups can claim unprecedented success. Even the most ardent advocates of rightism now begin their defense of our involvement in Southeast Asia like this: "Well, we may have been wrong to get in there, but . . ."

THE SECOND POSTULATE which the demonstrators are attempting to disprove is a corollary to the first. It is called racism — the abortive but widespread theory that only white Americans are right, or have any rights. This theory has such a deep, lasting tradition in America, however, that the demonstrators have had more difficulty in convincing the masses of its falsehood, though the racists, like the anti-evolutionists, are slowly diminishing in number.

Nixon's inauguration is a good place to start this year's series of demonstrations. He should stand warned from the outset that his proposed return to the Eisenhower era will not be achieved unopposed.

BUT HE HAS ignored public opinion and the public interest thus far and can't be expected to take the demonstrations any more seriously than did Lyndon Johnson. Nixon will simply institute Law and Order Plan No. 2 if the long-hairs get rowdy, as he promised in his campaign.

But Nixon had better be prudent in deploying his gendarmes. It would be an ominous sign if his inauguration went down in history as the Battle of Washington.



Letters to the Editor

Alumni Donated To King Fund

TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Collegian report of a \$10,000 gift from the Penn State Foundation for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fund did not mention a significant fact — that the money came entirely from alumni gifts. The Foundation Board and the University Board of Trustees merely accepted a recommendation of the Alumni Council. As a matter of fact, the contribution was first proposed by the Executive Board of the Council following its tune-in meeting with USG leaders last September.

Ridge Riley
Executive Secretary
Penn State Alumni Association

Award To Orange Bowl Committee

TO THE EDITOR: I'd like to take this opportunity to commend the Orange Bowl committee on their political finesse which afforded the Penn State students the finest seats in the stadium. I purchased my tickets early in the morning of the first day they went on sale at Rec. Hall.

Anticipating good seats, I elected to buy the \$6.50 tickets instead of the \$5.00 ones. They hosed me. My seats were in the top row at the deepest part of the end zone. Where could the \$5.00 seats have been? In the heads?

The only consolation was that I got a chance to shake hands with the captain of the Goodyear Blimp as he hovered over the field.

This year's Silver Screw Award goes to the Orange Bowl committee. I knew it was the Year of the Tongue, but I didn't think I'd get licked like that.

Gary W. Makin
11th—Science

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to the Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

'Therese and Isabel'—Mental Masturbation

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

When a new acquaintance asked me if I had seen "Therese and Isabel" and I replied I hoped to avoid it, he urged me to see it, saying there is some fascinating interplay between illusion and reality, the techniques are interesting, and the treatment of lesbianism is remarkably sympathetic.

Well, at least the scenery at the girls' academy was pretty.

Illusion Vs. Reality

What is this nonsense about illusion versus reality, technique, and sympathy? We all know the pitch of a movie like this: skin, pure and simple, and this flick doesn't even have a modicum of that. After waiting over an hour for the big initial seduction, we don't even get to see it. Instead, the camera scans the walls of a deserted chapel as Therese recites erotic monologues composed of synthetic stream-of-consciousness poetry, like, "I stormed her mouth as one storms a besieged city"; or, later, "Her face was licking away my soils."

Perhaps skinlessness is a blessing in this film, in view of how awkwardly the director Radley Metzger (is that name for real?) stages the love scenes. He seems an avowed practitioner of the grunt and groan school of screen orgasm, which almost never works. Here it's more embarrassing than usual because Essy Persson (doing an about face since her stint as the community chest in "I, A Woman") grunts and groans and ooh's and ah's as if her stomach were being pumped from the other direction. Appositely, Metzger displays the sensitivity of a bulldozer as if he dreads subtlety, restraint, and nuance as much as his heroine dreads heterosexuality.

One Fling
In her one fling with a man, Therese looks so pained and agonized I thought the moviemakers were trying to tell us something about heterosexuality. Some of my subversive suspicions were realized: in this movie the men are like faggots, and the heterosexual women are all bitches.

The young man's technique of seduction is so coarse, crude, and insulting (even though he's supposed to be a real operator) that I doubt he could convince a nymphomaniac.

To wit: leaving the cute little outdoor cafe, he indicates a secluded wooded area and says to Therese, "Let's walk over there." Top that for cogency! — about as subtle as a kick in the crotch.

I don't for a moment believe sympathy or understanding or anything of the sort was on the minds of moviemakers. Everything in this movie is so blatant and clumsy it comes out like low camp. Prior to love making, Therese and Isabel stare at and circle each other so much, that I couldn't figure out whether they were going to embrace or duel. Do all lesbians go through that beforehand? They rendezvous at recesses in the john. Moreover, Metzger has a weird way of placing his camera that makes you feel like you're Tom-poeing on your own naughtiness. You don't get involved in the story, you don't even watch it — you peek at it.

Technically the movie is pure schlock. The editing is shoddy; the photography ill-focused; the lighting ugly; the sound muddled; the partial dubbing inept; the spoken-English so poorly post-synchronized that the actors' mouths seem forever to be catching up to their words.

Bull

Illusion versus reality? Bull. All he does is slice-up the chronology and serve it back scrambled (a la "Petulia," only there it was skiffed).

"Therese and Isabel" is billed as a "sizzler"; about as sizzling as a cold pork chop. Lovers of pornography won't be taken in; but academia, like my friend, might be. As Kenneth Tynan pointed out recently, the standard liberal position on pornography believes a strain of puritanism, where the liberal says things like he hates censorship but doesn't like pornography, calls it "erotic writing" and passes it off as "literature," or pities those who read it.

What he really means is: "I don't masturbate." Thus, he can applaud his own progressiveness and still remain morally safe. "Therese and Isabel" affords a chance to beat the game: liberals can mentally masturbate through all the neat parts but come back prattling about illusion and reality and bleed their hearts for all lesbians everywhere.

High-Toned

I can understand why professors, who have to set examples and be so high-toned and all, inform you that you shouldn't have dirty thoughts while reading "Ulysses"; but with movies like "Therese and Isabel", can't they just say they haven't seen them and avoid looking foolish? (Like they do by curtsying past or ignoring all those gloriously lusty parts of "The Canterbury Tales").

With teasers like "Therese and Isabel" however, I don't know whom to feel sorrier for: those liberals so guilty about their own impulses that they take this trash seriously, or those who really need and enjoy skillful pornography and will be gipped.

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PAGE TWO SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1969

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Steady Swiss Defeat Lions As Emery Takes All-Around

(Continued from page one)

said while accepting congratulatory kisses with friends and unknowns. "I used to look to other people and try to improve by what they were doing. But now it's my last year and I know I have to do it myself—not to depend on other people."

Only one other all-around Emery score came close to last night's total, and that occurred in 1967 against Temple.

"But I still know I can do better," he added. "I'm not in shape yet. My routines still don't have too much finesse or style. There's more strength in them now."

"I know I'm only going to have one better night than this, and that's the national championships on April 4."

He's even got the date memorized, and that's confidence.

It was an Emery evening, and it was even a bit more. Wettstone said his boys did "very well. It was the nicest meet we've ever had." And as for the loss, the performers from both squads termed it merely incidental.

The Swiss may have been just a bit out

of shape, but their relentless reliance on the basics of each event gave them the advantage. State led after three events, 135.35-133.90, but Switzerland closed the gap during the long horse vault by 179.70-179.40.

Once again in the parallel bars, the visitors gained over a point to take a 1.10 advantage, and outstanding high bar routines sealed the win.

"That was an Olympic team we were competing against," Wettstone said. "We may have used more new combinations than they did, but they had better security. Still, both teams were on a par with each other."

"When we came here," said the Swiss assistant coach, Hanspeter Frey, "we didn't have any idea how good Penn State was. But we saw in practice that their gymnasts were very good. They are very strong, and their tricks are more difficult. Our performance couldn't have been better."

And he added, "Bob Emery is a splendid performer, a great gymnast. In my opinion, he's one of the 30 best gymnasts in the world. We love him."

That's the kind of meet it was. Sure, Switzerland won. But when both teams lined up after the meet, and when the Penn State gymnasts walked over and presented each Swiss performer with a Nittany Lion statuette, one got the feeling that there was more to such a meet than winning or losing. A lot more.

* * *

Gymnastics Statistics

	Floor	Par.	Long	High	Titl.	
	Exer.	Horse	Rings	Horse	Bars	Bar
	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
R. Emery (PS)	9.25	9.30	9.40	9.00	9.40	55.75
H. Ettlin (S)	8.95	8.85	9.30	9.10	9.35	54.90
R. Swetman (PS)	9.15	9.10	9.00	8.35	9.20	54.15
P. Atuelier (S)	8.30	9.10	9.30	9.10	9.15	54.10
M. Berchold (S)	8.70	8.55	9.00	9.30	9.15	54.00
E. Isabelle (PS)	8.60	8.90	9.15	8.95	8.90	53.80
P. Alesch (S)	8.95	8.90	8.85	9.20	8.60	53.55
R. Huetzler (S)	8.95	8.15	8.85	8.75	9.40	53.50
E. Greutmann (S)	9.00	8.60	8.80	8.80	9.10	53.25
J. Litow (PS)	8.80	8.70	9.30	8.35	8.70	52.90
J. Kindon (PS)	8.75	8.85	8.85	9.10	8.20	52.80
T. Dunn (PS)	7.95	7.95	9.10	8.95	9.05	51.85



PENN STATE Junior Dick Swetman begins the evening with a 9.15 score in the floor exercise. Swetman finished third in the all-around competition with a 54.15 score for the six events including a 9.35 on the horizontal bar. Penn State's Bob Emery won the all-around competition with a 55.75, an average of nearly 9.36 per event.

Improving Cagers Seek 7th vs. Pitt

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

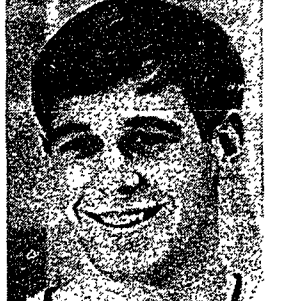
Every time Pitt and Penn State get together, in any sport, somebody tosses out the old old cliché, "you can throw away the record book when these two team meet each other."

This year Pitt basketball fans probably wish that they actually could throw away the record book, or at least ignore it. The Panthers are saddled with a dismal 2-9 log and are deep in the midst of a losing streak that has now stretched to eight straight games. They visit Rec Hall at 2:30 p.m. today.

Penn State, meanwhile, is coming off a three game winning streak that has seen the Lions whip Georgetown, Gettysburg and Carnegie-Mellon to extend their season log to 6-5.

Coach John Bach expressed satisfaction after the win over Carnegie-Mellon Wednesday night. "I thought we played fairly well defensively," Bach said. "We were able to work well on our half of the court."

In Bach's running, pressing man-for-man defense, the team operates on four levels, roughly corresponding to the four divisions of the basketball court. Thus far he is "satisfied with the Lions' play close to their own basket and says they can sometimes do a good job all over their own half of the court." "We won't be a good defensive team," Bach said, "until we can play tight defense on all four levels, at both ends of the court. We probably won't reach that level until the end of the season." "One of Bach's biggest problems has been a weak bench. So far he's had to stay pretty much with the starting five, plus reserves Mike Egleston (forward) and Jim Linden (guard). There has been no effective replacement for starting center Bill Stansfield, and the bench problems have worsened in the last week since 6-5 Galen Godbey decided to quit the team."



BOB MCFARLAND
... Pitt leader

Guards On Target

In the 82-55 romp over Carnegie-Mellon the bulk of the Lions' scoring was handled by the two guards, Tom Daley and Bruce Mello. Forward Willie Bryant, who hit the individual high of the season with 25 against Niagara, was held to eight points but turned in several important plays and did a commendable job on defense. Bill Young and Stansfield round out the starting five. Bach has been anxious all season to give his second string players more game experience. They got a little action in the Carnegie-Mellon game. If the script holds true, the reserves can look forward to more playing time today.

Swimmers Meet Strong Villanova

All the attention has been focused on last night's international spectacular but Penn State's gymnastics team will be hard at work again tonight. The Lions entertain the Army Cadets in Rec Hall at 8 p.m.

The meet will be televised live by WPSX-TV, the first time a Penn State gym meet has been broadcast live on the station. Fran Fisher and Harris Lopez will handle the commentary.

Swimming fans will have the opportunity to see one of the East's best teams when the powerful Villanova Wildcats invade the Natatorium today at 1:30 p.m. The wrestling, fencing and rifle teams will not see action this weekend.

Some Scientists Aren't

NEW DELHI (AP) — A survey of 65,000 science teachers in India showed nearly 10,000 never studied science.

In Action Again Tonight Gymnasts Meet Cadets

By MIKE ABELSON
Collegian Sports Writer

After last night's successful international meet, tonight's intercollegiate meet with Army at 8 would seem almost anticlimactic. It is. And you'd think the Penn State gymnasts would be just a little exhausted. There are.

But there are added dimensions in tonight's meet. First, the Cadets of West Point have yet to lose this year. Second, the Lions will again be performing before the Swiss delegation and an anticipated full house. And third, as a personal incentive, Dick Swetman will oppose his brother Dan, an Army sophomore, in the all-around category — the first time these two have faced each other in official competition.

Not Strongest

"Army doesn't have one of the stronger teams in the league," said coach Gene Wettstone. "But the fact still remains that they are undefeated."

The Cadets defeated Pitt by the non-thrilling margin of 57 points last month and followed that up by defeating the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, 145.20 — 130.19.

The Swetman brothers will be performing before their parents tonight, who have journeyed all the way from Melrose Park, Ill., so that they might proudly observe this unique matchup.

Dick sounded a bit enthusiastic while talking about his brother.

"Dan had been bothered by a cast, since he pulled some ligaments in his leg last fall," the older Swetman said. "However, he's made a complete recovery and has been performing well thus far. I'll be pulling for him."

The other all-around performer for Army will be Rick Di Nicola, who competed last year when the Cadets fell to the Lions, 184.70 — 174.60 at West Point. That high score included the trampoline event, which has since been eliminated from intercollegiate competition. In that meet, Penn State co-captain John Kindon captured the all-around contest.

Captain Returns

This year, Army again features Don Warner, their team captain, who specialized on the parallel bars, rings, and long horse vault.

Swetman and Joe Litow will probably go all-around for State tonight as Bob Emery will take a slight breather, though he will perform in several events. As in last

night's meet, there will be no compulsory routines, in which each gymnast exhibits standard rehearsed routines that require little imagination, risk, or originality. Instead, each performer will attempt to adapt his own physical attributes and distinctive abilities into a routine that will be strictly his own.

And the Swetman boys have a little personal duel to straighten out.

Rauch Hired To Coach Bills

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — John Rauch, a championship coach with the Oakland Raiders, now faces the task of rebuilding the Buffalo Bills, a one-time American Football League powerhouse that fell on its face last fall.

Ralph C. Wilson Jr., owner of the Bills, said yesterday he reached agreement with Rauch late Thursday for the former Georgia quarterback to sign a four-year contract as head coach. The terms were not disclosed.

White Hall Open

White Hall and its facilities are open to all Women students for recreation on Fridays from 7-9 p.m., Saturdays from 2-4 p.m., and again from 7-9 p.m. and on Sundays from 7-9 p.m.

Bowling, squash and badminton are also available, in addition to the swimming pool.

Jets Last In Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Colts will make the most selections, the New York Jets will be the first American Football League team to pick last and the Los Angeles Rams will make a record three first-round choices at the third combined pro football draft.

The Colts, by virtue of trades, hold 22 draft picks for the 17-round selection meeting to be held in New York, Jan. 28-29, according to an announcement made yesterday by Pro Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The Jets, first AFL team to win the Super Bowl, automatically became the first AFL team to pick last in the draft. In the draft setup, the Super Bowl champions select last regardless of their regular season record; the Super Bowl losers next to last.

The Rams have acquired two first-round choices besides their own, getting Washington's No. 1 in a trade for quarterback Gary Beban and Detroit's No. 1 in a trade for quarterback Bill Musson.

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Collegian Notes

Singers Concert Tonight

The Penn State Singers, under the direction of Raymond Brown, will present their annual winter concert tonight in Schwab at 8:30.

The Singers will present the first local performance of work by the renowned black composer, Ulysses Kay. Soprano Trucilla Sabatino will perform a Franz Schubert cantata, Shepherd on the Rock.

The program includes madrigals by Thomas a Weelkes; a motet, Absalom, My Son, by Josquin des Pres; rounds and glees by Henry Purcell; three anonymous sixteenth century Spanish Christmas carols; a Bach Alleluia; and compositions by two Pennsylvania composers, Samuel Barber and Thomas Wagner.

Founded eleven years ago by director Raymond Brown, the Singers have performed throughout the state and on television.

There is no charge. Doors open at 8. William May, professor and chairman of religious studies at Indiana University, will speak at University Chapel Service, 11 a.m. Sunday in the recital hall of the Music Building. His topic will be "The Power and Patterns of Religion in Contemporary Life."

The Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing the Vigil of the Mass in an arrangement of "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need." June Miller, organist, will play three works by Buxtehude.

The Peace Corps agriculture representatives, Fred Cookson and Axile Larson, will be on campus next week to talk to students about agriculture programs. From 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday they will be in the Hetzel Union Building. They will be in Ferguson on Monday and Tuesday, in Board Laboratory on Tuesday and Wednesday, and in Tyson on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Penn State Student Skating Club will sponsor another student skating night from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Ice Pavilion.

The Interlandia Folkdancers sponsor dance sessions from 8 to 11 p.m. every Monday in the HUB Ballroom.

An exhibit featuring portraits of contemporary German authors whose works have been translated and published in the United States will be in the main lobby of Pattee Library until Jan. 31.

Ruth Silva, professor of political science, will present her views on electoral college reform at a public meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the State College Area at 8 p.m. Thursday at Schlow Memorial Library, Beaver Ave. and S. Allen St.

The Marine Officer Selection Team from Pittsburgh will be on campus next week to interview students interested in obtaining a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Penn State Thespians will hold their first workshop to introduce students to theater and its technical aspects at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Schwab.

Parking in the service drive north of the Animal Sciences Building is not permitted, the Campus Patrol reminded yesterday.

The drive, too narrow to permit parking, connects a parking area east of the new

building with Shortlidge Rd.

Susanne K. Lang, former research editor for the "Architectural Review" in London, England, has been named distinguished visiting professor of art history for the Spring Term.

Currently a lecturer for the Hornsey College of Art in London, Miss Lang received her doctor of philosophy degree in 1921 from Vienna University and was with the "Architectural Review" from 1948 to 1958.

The scheduled appearance of The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy on Friday has been cancelled.

The Artist and Lecture Series, sponsors of the engagement, has been advised that Abernathy will be unable to appear for health reasons.

An attempt will be made to re-schedule his appearance, a spokesman for the Artist and Lecture Series said. Nelson H. Cruikshank, a member of the U.S. delegation to the first general assembly of UNESCO in 1946, has been named visiting professor of social science for the Spring Term.

He will teach courses on social security policy and political power. In addition, he will be available for informal meetings with students and interested faculty in the field of social insurance and legislation.

University Nets Profits On TV Football Games

How much of a profit does Penn State make on its football team and how is this money spent? This question was posed yesterday to Ernest B. McCoy, head of the Athletic Department.

"From the Gator Bowl, last year, we made roughly \$80,000. From most home football games the Athletic Department usually nets around \$60,000. Away games are usually much less profitable. The UCLA game, for example, only netted Penn State roughly \$20,000," McCoy said.

He went on to say, "If the football game is regionally televised, we receive an extra \$350,000. From a nationally televised game we receive an

extra \$350,000. "However, if a game is televised, the Athletic Department has to give four and a half per cent of its profits from that game to the NCAA and another 10 per cent to the Eastern Athletic Council."

McCoy also said that most of this money goes to coaches' salaries, athletic scholarships, transportation for all of Penn State's varsity teams, and for equipment. However, a large portion of the money goes to help the average Penn State student, he said.

"There are 76 tennis courts on campus, each one costing an average of \$5,000. The University was able to build these only because it received

money from the athletic Department. The Natorium Ice Pavilion, and the new outdoor swimming pool were all built by the Athletic Department without any financial support from the University.

"The receipts from the Gator Bowl, last year, were used for the construction of the new indoor tennis facilities. The receipts from the Orange Bowl, this year, we plan to use for the construction of an enlarged press box and possible for the addition of 2,000 new seats to Beaver Stadium," he said.

Cooney Concert Set

Tickets will be available at the door for tomorrow night's performance by folksinger Michael Cooney.

The concert, sponsored by the Folklore Society, is at 8 p.m. in Schwab. Admission is \$1.25 for members of Folklore Society and Jazz Club, and \$1.75 for non-members.

Cooney, originally from Arizona, has appeared at every major folk festival in the United States, Canada and Europe, and in coffee houses throughout this country.

He won the Philadelphia Folk Festival banjo contest in 1968. In addition to the banjo, he plays guitar, 12-string guitar, and harmonica.

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Wanted For Psychology Experiment Male or Female University Students, Undergraduates or former PSU Undergraduates - Must be 21 or older. The first experiment will be conducted in nine sessions on the following dates: Feb. 12, 19, 20, 26, 27; March 5, 6, 12, & 13. Each session will be held in the chapter room of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Each Wednesday session will begin at 6:55 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. Each Thursday session will be held from 2:25 p.m. till 4:30 p.m., with recess followed by further testing, from 6:55 p.m. till 9 p.m. Each volunteer must participate in all nine sessions. Payments will be according to performance with a minimum of \$60 for the nine days, an average of \$80, and a maximum of \$100. We shall also accept tentative reservations for a second experiment to be held evenings during the Spring term. Those interested should sign up in person with proof of age at the Institute of Research, 257 Pugh St., from 9 a.m. till 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday Jan. 20th through Wednesday Jan. 22nd until the quota is filled. Telephone inquiries may be made by calling 238-8411, but no telephone reservations will be accepted.

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