

C BINDING DEPT.
Mostly cloudy and cold today with a chance for some snow especially this morning. Campus near 34. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low 28. High 38. Probability of no snow 50 per cent. of two inches 25 per cent.

The Daily Collegian



Eric's Old Line

--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 59

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21 1969

SEVEN CENTS

Walker Gives Blacks 10-Page Reply

Will Do Everything in Power, But First Request 'Practically Impossible'



RICK COLLINS, president of the Douglas Association. The white students staged the march in support of the black student demands made last Monday. They waited in the Spring. And they waited yesterday afternoon. And they are still waiting . . .

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Approximately 60 members of the Douglas Association milled in the lobby of Old Main yesterday afternoon while their leaders conferred with University President Eric A. Walker on his response to the Association's 13 requests.

Rick Collins and five other representatives of the Douglas Association met with Walker and Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis for nearly 40 minutes discussing Walker's 10-page reply.

The Douglas Association presented its "1969 program" of 13 requests to Walker last Monday. Yesterday the reply came.

When Collins emerged from the meeting, he told the waiting Douglas members that he "will give the University our reply—our reply—sometime this week or sometime."

He then led the black students out of the administration building and joined the crowd of over 400 white students waiting outside, repeating basically what he said inside.

The five other Douglas representatives were Clark R. Arrington, David Patterson, Billie Patterson, Valerie Tartt and Kenneth Waters.

Another meeting

While meeting with Walker, the black students asked for clarification of several points covered in the report. It was agreed that another meeting would be held after the Douglas representatives had the opportunity to study Walker's response in detail.

In that response Walker told the black students he "would do everything in my power to see that these goals are reached," referring to the Douglas requests.

"I would like to point out, however, that neither I nor anyone else can guarantee that we will accomplish everything we would like to do," he wrote the Association.

Walker wrote that he was providing the information to indicate "support for the goals which are implied and a willingness to work with you in achieving these goals . . . and to give you the information that you should have to arrive at informed opinions."

"Practically Impossible" But he also wrote that "to have

1,000 blacks in the University by the Spring of 1969—as is stated in one of the Douglas requests—is practically impossible."

Walker did write that "we are doing a great deal to increase the number of blacks."

Walker cited what he called a "50 per cent increase" in the black University community over last spring. While an estimated 200 black students were enrolled at the University Park campus at that time, Walker claimed an increase to approximately 310 black students last Fall term.

Admissions Report Referring to the October Report of the Admissions Office concerning its efforts in the Spring and Summer of 1968, Walker wrote that 173 applicants were identified as "culturally disadvantaged." Out of that number, he continued, 137 applicants were eligible for admittance to one of the University's degree programs.

One hundred and eight of the students were formally offered admission, Walker reported. Seventy-eight accepted.

Of the 108, 71 were offered financial support by the University amounting to \$22,950. From among those 71 students, 45 accepted admission and aid totaling \$51,950 for this academic year.

Maximum Effort

"I commit myself to make a maximum effort to establish a climate to increase the probability of disadvantaged students having successful college careers," Walker wrote.

But he added that "just admitting a large group of blacks to Penn State will not guarantee that they will graduate. To have them fail to graduate is damaging to the students who are so admitted and to the University as well."

Walker also said he has asked each of the university's colleges as well as its branch campuses to recruit black students for admittance. He said this attempt to "decentralize special admissions" was aimed at preventing the disadvantaged students from having excessive difficulty once admitted.

Reviews Procedure In regard to the Upward Bound program, Walker wrote that "we have recently reviewed our procedures" and "have filed an application for its continuation."

"I would be happy to have that review scrutinized to see if we have omitted anything," he wrote further.

Walker also said there is a possibility for increased graduate enrollment. Citing the report of Graduate Dean M. Nelson McGery after the Douglas suggestion of last spring, Walker

wrote that letters have been written to presidents of 39 predominantly black colleges encouraging enrollment at the University.

In response to the request that the Douglas Association approve black student courses and instructors, Walker wrote "the University has never given veto power on the employment of faculty to students or outside groups."

Destroy Integrity

"To do so would be to destroy the integrity of the university—and this university does not intend to do so," he continued.

Walker also wrote that "we are trying very hard to employ black counselors, black admissions officers and black professors." But he added that "there is a great scarcity of such people and many colleges as well as industry and government are seeking them."

The response also included information about administrative committees seeking funds from the Department of Defense and the U.S. Office of Education to help graduate students.

But the waiting black students in Old Main lobby yesterday did not believe the response contained enough. Their requests are listed below.

The Douglas requests include:

—by Spring of 1969, 1,000 black students should be enrolled at University Park.

—the University must establish "black counseling."

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

—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 admittance to students and financial aid.

—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 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.

Walker 'Betrayed Trust'

Thompson Raps Reply

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

The highest ranking black member of the Undergraduate Student Government yesterday assailed University President Eric A. Walker for his 10-page reply to the Douglas Association requests.

Ted Thompson, USG vice president, told The Daily Collegian that Walker not only failed to respond to the 13 Douglas requests, but also "betrayed my trust and dissolved my confidence in him."

Thompson, a member of the Douglas Association, said Walker treated the 13 demands as one demand.

"Instead of saying 'the 13 demands,' Thompson explained, 'Walker said 'the black demand.'"

Thompson said he met with Walker last Tuesday in connection with the black student association's requests.

At that time, Thompson said, Walker's attitude toward the association's requests was far more positive than the response given to Douglas President Rick Collins yesterday.

Walker was out of his office early Tuesday morning to discuss the Douglas points with the president. Walker's secretary told him that Walker was in Philadelphia.

Asked if he wanted to discuss the matter with Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, Thompson said Lewis "could not give me the response I want."

Later in the day, after Walker returned to State College, he called Thompson to arrange a meeting.

Thompson said he met Walker in his office and "proceeded to talk to Walker without 'Chuckie' (Lewis) about the 13 demands."

"Any time I or any other person involved with student issues wants to talk to Walker," Thompson said, "'Chuckie' is always there. It is always a 'student affairs' issue."

"In the beginning Walker started to wander off to his vague generalizations and answers of the issue," Thompson said. "But I told

him that the Douglas Association did not want a response like that.

"The Douglas Association does not want a sympathetic voice or a soft shoulder to cry on," Thompson told Walker.

Thompson also told Walker, "At the most, you have 18 months as President. You might as well realize the Board of Trustees, the University Senate and the legislature in Harrisburg can no longer hang retirement over your head."

"With this in mind," Thompson said he told Walker, "you should expand programs of this University to increase black enrollment and to better this University in the direction of the students."

Increase Black Community That "direction," Thompson explained, is toward the "cultural expansion of white students," to be achieved through an increase in the black University community



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About 400 Students Back Black Demands

Abernathy To Speak

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak here on March 8.

He was scheduled to speak Friday, but his office in Atlanta, Ga. last week asked to cancel the appearance.

Abernathy's lecture on "Promises and Realities" will be sponsored by the Artists and Lecturer Series. The schedule for distribution of tickets is yet to be released.

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Symbol of Student Unity

BLACK AND WHITE UNITY was the theme of 400 white students as they marched on Old Main yesterday to show their support of the 13 demands made by the black students.

Collins Rejects Report; Blacks To Meet Tonight

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

Spokesmen for the Douglas Association last night rejected the Administration's reply to the 13 black student requests.

Rick Collins, president of the Douglas Association, called President Eric A. Walker's 10-page report "inaccurate, misleading, and full of misconceptions."

"No Sincere Effort" "The University has not made any sincere effort to re-evaluate its admissions policies," Collins said. "I think the report was bullshit."

Collins said the black student group has not determined what action it will take regarding the University's reply. But Douglas members are scheduled to meet in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room at 8 tonight to discuss President Walker's report.

"Practically Impossible" Collins commented on Walker's statement that it is "practically impossible" for the University to enroll 1,000 black students by spring of this year.

"It is not impossible," Collins said. "The University can do it. For instance, we have available the names of 400 qualified black students who are graduating from high schools."

The Douglas president also rapped Walker's claim that out of 173 culturally disadvantaged students offered admission to Penn State last year, only 43 accepted.

"Those offers were made too late in the spring," Collins explained. "The students

already had accepted offers from other colleges."

Walker's Claim 'A Lie'

He called Walker's claim that black enrollment here has increased 50 per cent in the last year "a damn lie."

"President Walker's figures include all non-white students," Collins said. "That means people such as Indians. But we're talking about blacks."

Yesterday's meeting between the blacks and Walker, while more than 400 white students waited outside to display support for the blacks, ended without incidents.

There had been reports that some blacks and their sympathizers were planning to seize campus buildings.

Collins, however, refused to comment last night on what action the blacks will take.

Tight Security

Employees in Old Main said that tight security measures were in effect yesterday. Administrators were instructed to lock all desk drawers and doors, and to take extra precautions when leaving for lunch.

It was also reported that the University was preparing to set up press headquarters in the event that newsmen converge on University Park.

Collins said the blacks "appreciate and welcome the support" of the white students who have rallied behind the Douglas requests.

In answer to criticism from some whites who wanted the blacks to give Walker an immediate response, Collins said "Along with our revolutionary ideas, we must exercise some revolutionary patience."

- Inside Today—
Walker To Speak at GSA Meeting
See Page 6
- TIM Meets in Closed Session**
See Page 4
- IFC Reorganizes Executive**
See Page 4
- World, National, State News**
See Page 3

Warns of Limitations of Government

Nixon Assumes Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon assumed the presidency of the United States yesterday and with it the awesome burden of leading a divided nation in a strife-torn world.

The 37th President pledged "to consecrate my office, my energies, and all of the wisdom I can summon to the cause of peace among nations."

The changing of the guard, in ceremonies as old as the Republic, was carried out in peace and harmony.

But it also was shielded by bulletproof glass and massive security measures that bore witness to the perils of public life in a vast and restless nation.

Grocer's Son

At 12:15 p.m. the 56-year-old grocer's son from Whittier, Calif., savoring the crowning moment of a spectacular political comeback, solemnly repeated the 33-word oath of office, prescribed by the Founding Fathers.

Moments earlier, Spiro T. Agnew, a Greek immigrant's son and former governor of Maryland, capped a meteoric political career when he took the oath as vice president and became the first man in line of succession to the presidency.

Thousands huddled under threatening skies on the windswept Capitol Plaza as Chief Justice Earl Warren for the fourth and last time in his life administered the oath to a new President — this time to one who long has been his political foe.

Takes Oath

His right hand raised, Nixon repeated: "I, Richard Milhous Nixon, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the United States."

He then added: "So help me God" with that foregoing his right as a Quaker not to invoke the deity, as he had foregone it by swearing instead of affirming.

Nixon's left hand rested on two family Bibles held out by his wife, the nation's new First Lady, Pat Nixon.

On Side of Peace

Minutes after taking his oath as the 37th American president Nixon told massed thousands in the Capitol Plaza:

"For the first time, because the people of the world want peace and the leaders are afraid of

war, the times are on the side of peace. . . .

"After a period of confrontation, we are entering an era of negotiation.

The 17-minute inaugural address was delivered rapidly and in low key. It was interrupted nine times by brief, almost perfunctory applause at the close but no sustained ovation.

Reaching Limits

Nixon followed his text quite closely, reading with his head down and looking up for emphasis, smiling rarely. His breath was visible occasionally in the 35-degree chill.

The President promised to pursue at home the goals of full employment, better housing, excellence in education. But he warned that "we are reaching the limits of what government alone can do."

"What has to be done, has to be done by government and people together or it will not be done at all," the Republican President said. And the effort must be that of a united people, he emphasized.

"To go forward at all is to go forward together," he said, and added earnestly:

"This means black and white together, as one nation not two."

Eric's Old Line

THE DOUGLAS ASSOCIATION has not yet made its formal reply, but we have a good idea of what it will be.

The blacks will not be too happy with the Administration's response to their 13 requests. And no one can blame them. For the University did not respond to the 13-point Douglas program — it merely sidestepped it.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Eric A. Walker drafted a 10-page statement which proclaims to be a "response to the communication from the Douglas Association." That is not the case, however. The heavily researched and well documented statement is merely a summary of the Administration's programs to increase black enrollment.

Walker does voice support for the program, but the blacks have heard it all before.

"I am in agreement with the goals which are described in this paper," Walker wrote. "Be assured that during the next 18 months, before I retire from this job, I will do everything in my power to see that these goals are reached. I would like to point out, however, that neither I nor anyone else can guarantee that we will accomplish everything we would like to do."

THERE IS NOTHING new in all this, and there is nothing new in the rest of the 10-page statement. Last week, the blacks handed Walker a specific 13-point program. Yesterday, they received their answer in vague double-talk. Walker said he agreed, but... What is worse, he proposed nothing new.

The blacks are tired of hearing what the University is doing for them and their brothers and sisters in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. It is time to transfer words into action, into definite programs prescribed by the black students.

WALKER SHOULD have taken the Douglas program and answered each request, one at a time. Instead, he chose platitudinous evasions.

"Let me also say that I am proud of our black students," Walker wrote. "I realize that they have had a difficult time both here at Penn State and elsewhere."

ONE OF the blacks expressed it perfectly as he read Walker's statement in Old Main yesterday.

"Hey, look at this," one said to another. "Eric says he's proud of us. Ain't that a laugh?" It certainly is.



"Mr. Hickel, could you step down for a few questions...?"

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

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

The articles should be type-written and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.



Letters to the Editor

Penn State History Lesson

TO THE EDITOR: Re: the editorial "Qualifications of a President," a brash mish mash at best.

PENN STATE CERTAINLY was NOT a "small, little respected agriculture and forestry college" transformed in Dr. Walker's 12 years as president. A scientist of his stature would not have come to head electrical engineering and the Ordnance Research Laboratory in 1945 if it had been.

Tremendous as the University's gains have been under his vigorous leadership, the were made by his predecessors to the extent that they could wrest funds from Governors and Legislatures for Pennsylvania's only land-grant public state university. He had something to work with and he has worked hard and well.

ENGINEERING, MINING, and chemistry and physics had students, faculty, and even buildings in greater depth at times than agriculture as far back as the 1890's. Research in agriculture came first, but the Engineering Experiment station was established in 1908 and the Mining in 1919. Distinguished faculty have been producing distinguished alumni and receiving grants and honors for research in all these fields since World War I and before.

The Liberal Arts faculty had small opportunity through University resources, but always has had a corps of scholars and teachers distinguished in their fields. To his great credit, Dr. Walker, has capitalized on our era's affluent regard for higher learning to get more money for the liberal arts and the library, funds never before available for the tools that help and hold a strong faculty. If these qualifications are obsolete, so are universities as places for intellectual learning as opposed to marketplace learning.

HASTY HISTORICAL references are partly to blame for inexcusable, inaccurate statements like yours, which contains other misinterpretations. Further damage to Penn State's reputation can be avoided if those who do not know the University will not write until they do.

Margaret T. Riley '32
Boalsburg

Call for Understanding

TO THE EDITOR: The current conflict between the Douglas Association and the University administration must not escalate into a suicidal bloodbath for State. Reason and understanding for the other side's position must be adopted by all concerned.

THE DIRE EXPERIENCES witnessed by San Francisco State, UCLA, Swarthmore, Cheyney State, etc. must not be duplicated here. The uncompromising heat that is being generated by this continued strife between all concerned is certain to be exploited by certain extremist elements so as to turn constructive endeavors into destructive consequences.

Penn State's good name must not be dragged through the mud a la San Fran. State. Reason and understanding must prevail here. In the best interest and spirit of Joe

Paterno and our team, let's keep Penn State number one.

Walt Baginsky
Political Science Dept.

Jazz Clubber Has No Soul

THE THE EDITOR: I am incensed by the fact that my membership in the Jazz Club is construed as an endorsement of the Douglas Association and its 13 demands. Like the vast majority of the Jazz Club's membership I was not included in the making of this policy.

I MUST therefore conclude that the endorsement given reflects the personal sentiments of Clark Arrington and his cronies rather than the opinion of the membership at large.

John E. Bowders
8th term — Pre-law

Administration Flunkies

TO THE EDITOR: I consider myself liberal, maybe even radical at times, but I have always laughed at the people who threw blanket condemnations at administrators. I always figured that they were caught between pressures from above and below and were just doing the best job they could.

I joined a newly forming group last term (thinking that SDS had good ideas but was on a confrontation trip) which wanted to work on the grape strike, bookstore, Biafra, etc. The second week of the term we got an advisor, wrote out a constitution and applied to USG for chartering. We were told that until we were chartered (an administrative rubber stamp to insure we were all students) we could do anything except raise money.

We got a HUB table and went about attracting new members. About the sixth week of the term, still unchartered, we suddenly were unable to use HUB facilities. Upon finally getting in touch with Don Antrim USG Supreme Court Justice, who was in charge of these matters, we were told that this was simply "normal procedure", he had met with 2 or 3 others, decided we weren't within our rights, and took away our privileges — all without even attempting to talk to us!

So now, after about 13 weeks since we applied for what was only a rubber stamp, and having 4 successive "final approval" meetings canceled the day they were scheduled, we are still unchartered and unable to function in this "free" society. It turns out that administrators are not just administering, they are also setting certain policies on free speech, etc. Maybe it's the type of people who go into Administration or maybe it's the job which creates these people, but they have no understanding of civil liberties or the functions of a university.

The black students have come up with some demands now and shouts will be heard of "normal procedures", but if they face anything like we did when we dealt with the administration or their flunkies I can easily go along with more direct means of getting some justice.

Steven Weiss
Graduate — Physics

The Daily Collegian

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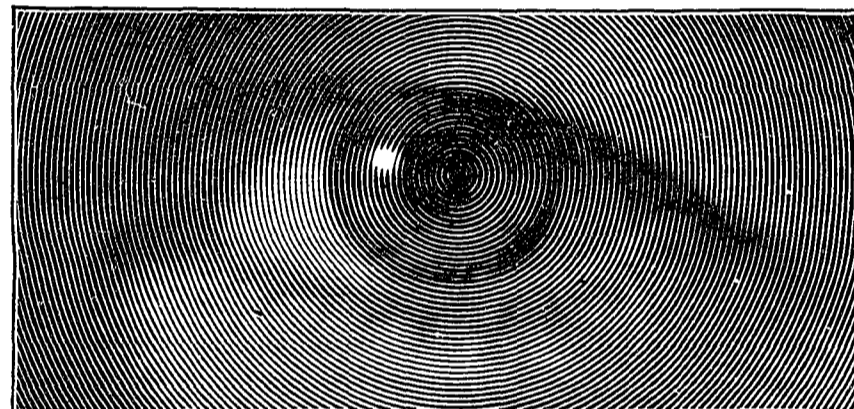
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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1969



LOOK AT YOUR FUTURE

PPG representatives will interview at Pennsylvania State University on January 27, 28, 29, 1969

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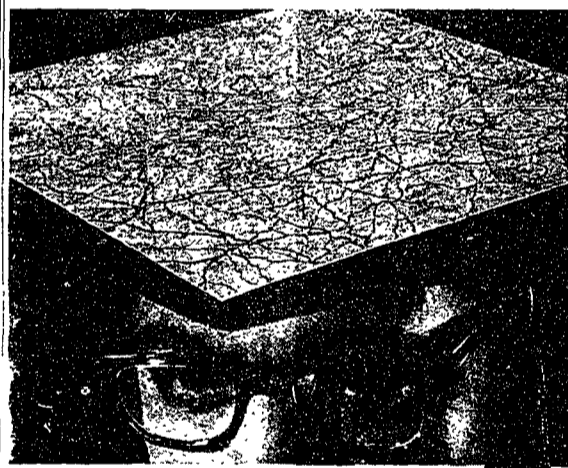
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INTERVIEW DATE:
January 27, 1969



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Arab Claims 'Suppression'

Fayez Sayegh, Senior Consultant to the Foreign Ministry of Kuwait, said Saturday that the establishment of Israel denied many Arabs the right of "self-determination," and that Arabians have become "a subordinate and often suppressed minority."

Speaking at the Third Annual Arab Dinner, Sayegh said that "of all the major powers that have expressed attitudes concerning the Palestine problem, the United States position is the most 'decisive.'"

He cited incidents of "open American one-sidedness" in the past, and claimed that "the people of the United States constantly get a false image of what is happening abroad."

"News in the United States is seldom presented in a manner which allows the two points of view to be seen equally," he said.

Sayegh said he hoped that the inauguration of a new United States president would do much to restore Arab-American relations by bringing to places of power "men who are free from recent mistakes."

Notes

Hetzel Appointed Institute Trustee

Ralph D. Hetzel Jr., a trustee and a graduate of the University and a former resident of State College, has been named to the Board of Trustees of the California Institute of the Arts.

The son of the late Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the University from 1926 to 1947, he is executive vice-president of the Motion Picture Association of America and president of the American Picture Export Company (Africa).

Three members of the Department of Speech faculty are authors of a book, "Speech Behavior and Human Interaction."

They are George A. Borden and Richard B. Gregg, both associate professors, and Theodore G. Grobe, assistant professor.

Carl G. Vaught, assistant professor of philosophy, is the author of "The Identity of Indiscernibles and the Concept of Substance," in the Southern Journal of Philosophy.

Vaught is currently engaged in research on the philosophical theology of Tillich and Hartshorne.

News From the World, Nation & State

Senate OK's 11 Cabinet Members

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Senate approved unanimously and without debate yesterday 11 of President Nixon's 12 Cabinet nominations.

The appointment of Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska to be secretary of the interior was approved by the Senate Interior Committee, but final action was put over until today.

Confirmation is expected, along with further criticism of some of Hickel's post-appointment statements on conservation and water pollution.

During five days of close scrutiny, the Interior Committee pored over Hickel's private financial interests. Members said at the end they were satisfied with his plans to divest himself of holdings or make other arrangements to avoid any possible conflicts of interest.

Formal submission of his Cabinet appointments was Nixon's first official act as President. He signed their commissions at the Capitol after his inaugural ceremonies.

Viet Cong Call For 'Stepped Up War'

SAIGON — Viet Cong broadcasts called yesterday for a stepped up war to drive out the Americans and overthrow the Saigon government, then proposed "a national general meeting" to talk of peace and a political settlement.

The propaganda barrage, loosed on the day of President Nixon's inauguration, followed up a weekend of intensified enemy shelling and terrorist incidents.

The Communist command's practice of marking special occasions with special violence led to a full armed alert in Saigon. Troops halted traffic in the downtown area and made unusually careful checks of personal identification papers.

But the day was relatively quiet. As the midnight curfew approached, a U.S. spokesman said there had been no reports of new enemy thrusts against towns or military posts.

U.S. Caught by Surprise in Paris Talks

PARIS — The speed which marked agreement on the new phase of the Vietnam peace talks caught the United States by surprise, U.S. sources indicated yesterday, and they could promise only that the first brass-tacks session would be opened "as soon as possible."

Other authoritative sources said the session with Henry Cabot Lodge as the chief U.S. negotiator could not take place before the end of the week because the South Vietnamese must await the arrival of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, general overseer of their delegation. He leaves Saigon today and is not due in Paris until Thursday.

The American informant noted that Lodge, President Nixon's chief representative, would be required to spend his first day in Paris talking with Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, the holdover deputy chief of the U.S. delegation. He added that there is much preparation to be done, and that the work has been complicated because "the prospect of the plenary session loomed more rapidly than expected."

Bucher Testifies at Court of Inquiry

CORONADO, Calif. — The skipper of the USS Pueblo said yesterday he couldn't blow up secret equipment before North Koreans captured his intelligence ship because the Navy provided no explosive system.

To dispose of secret documents, said Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, he had an incinerator, a paper shredder and paper bags — but he said the first two worked too slowly and that there weren't enough of the latter.

from the associated press

He added that the Navy didn't mount guns on the craft until a few weeks before seizure, the steering system gave trouble and the telephone system was inadequate. He estimated it would have taken 2½ hours to scuttle the craft.

The Pueblo was seized last Jan. 23 off the North Korean coast and the crew spent 11 months in captivity.

Clay Shaw's Trial To Begin Today

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison did an about-face yesterday and agreed to proceed without further delay in the trial of Clay Shaw, accused nearly two years ago of conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy.

A Garrison assistant, James Alcock, told Judge Edward J. Haggerty in Criminal District Court the state would be ready to go ahead as scheduled today. The trial will be the first connected directly with the assassination Nov. 22, 1963.

Alcock withdrew a state motion for a delay based on the claim that the federal government was withholding vital evidence.

Defense Attorney F. Irvin Dymond said he and his client, a 55-year-old retired New Orleans businessman, also were ready to go to trial.

The state had asked for a continuance last Friday after a judge in Washington, D.C., declined to enforce a Garrison subpoena of Kennedy autopsy photographs and X-rays taken after the assassination in Dallas.

Alcock asserted then that if the federal government "blocks our attempts to present all of the evidence, this case cannot be brought to trial."

Supreme Court Rules on Open Housing

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave open housing a big push forward yesterday by ruling cities and states cannot require laws against discrimination to run a voters' gauntlet.

The court held 8 to 1 that laws to help Negroes and other minorities get decent housing cannot constitutionally be subjected to voter sanction not required of other laws.

The decision directly dismantles a procedure established in Akron, Ohio, in 1964 to give voters an automatic veto over open-housing ordinances enacted by the city council.

The automatic referendum system did not reach rent control, urban renewal or other housing matters regularly before the council, and therefore singled out Negroes, imposing on them "special burdens," said Justice Byron R. White.

Akron voters had repealed an ordinance barring housing discrimination when they amended the city charter to require future ordinances to have the approval of both the city council and a majority of the voters.

Board Offers to Continue Talks

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Board of Education yesterday offered to continue talks on fringe benefits with the Pittsburgh Teachers Education Association.

The association had set yesterday as the deadline for the board to answer its demands. The board, in a letter to PTEA President Frank Damiani, said it could not meet the deadline.

Damiani, who could not be reached immediately for comment, said earlier that despite the deadline, "We don't believe in strikes as a weapon...we will talk."

He said the association would seek mediation or binding arbitration unless agreement is reached.

About 400 Students Back Black Demands

(Continued from page one)

this week. Collins ended his short message by thanking the whites for coming.

Disappointment

Expecting a dramatic announcement from the blacks, the crowd reacted with a sense of disappointment.

In an attempt to buoy the crowd's spirits, Richdale took the bullhorn again and addressed the students.

"When the blacks come back again (to Old Main) we will be behind them again and we'll have twice as many people as this time," Richdale said. "We've exhibited to blacks, whites and the Administration that there is a significant number of white students determined to bring about change by Fall 1969."

"It is not over," Richdale asserted.

Later, various leaders of the white support movement commented on the day's activities.

'A Beginning'

Steve Haimowitz, president of the White Liberation Front, said the Douglas requests and the demonstration were only "a beginning."

"We have shown that white and black students have gone beyond the stage of meetings or discussions. We've shown that we could mobilize quickly," Haimowitz said.

When asked to comment on the black group's decision to study the report a few days, Haimowitz said, "I think they were wise in not responding in the manner the mass media tells us students respond. They shouldn't do anything rash which they wouldn't be able to logically defend."

Past Actions

On Walker's report to the blacks, Haimowitz said, "Good intentions don't bring good results. This report talked about past actions, not future."

Haimowitz said that the white support garnered yesterday should not be deterred by the Douglas decision.

James Creagan, former chairman of SDS, called the report "an obvious snowjob, garbage."

"When it comes to concrete action, Walker lists only the most paltry things, like how proud he is of the blacks," Creagan said.

Peace Corps To Recruit

"Do something for America...Leave the Country," declares a Peace Corps slogan. No, they're not trying to deport subversives. They are trying to explain to University students what volunteering for the Peace Corps is all about.

Four returned volunteers and a Turkish national who worked with them will be here this week to answer questions and accept applications. Representatives are on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, as well as Human Development and various agriculture buildings.

Meetings are scheduled today for 4 p.m. in Human Development and 7 p.m. in Waring Lounge and a film will be presented today at 2 p.m. in the assembly room of the HUB.

Interested? This is the chance to find out what it's all about.

Thompson Raps Reply

(Continued from page one) longer range plans.

"Student leaders are always afraid to come out and say something," Thompson said. "Because they are in a better position to work within, and to understand the 'structure,' they hesitate to endanger their positions, he explained."

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Judy Flaxman	Gail Saks
Marcia Gold	Julie Shor
Donna Greenberg	Nancy Snyder
Nancy Hoffman	Beverly Speizer
Honey Snelberg	Shelley Weisberger
Shelly Levine	Donna Zelenko

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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SALE ENDS JANUARY 25th

Wilkins Disagrees With Black Student Demands

By The College Press Service

While black student protests raged on at least five major campuses this week with no end in sight the militants received a slap in the face from a black leader, Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins, who was known to disagree with black student militants on the issues of separatism and "black power," and is considered an "Uncle Tom" by many for his views and his acceptance of the White Establishment, said last Monday he is strongly opposed to all-black studies departments and all-black dormitories on college campuses.

He said the NAACP will take to court, if necessary, black students' demands for departments autonomously controlled by blacks and dormitories where white students are not allowed. He said such departments and housing, which are being demanded on many campuses by militants, are "simply another version of segregation and Jim Crow."

Wilkins said he and the NAACP's lawyers were sure such departments and such all-black control would be found unconstitutional in the courts. He said he considers it illegal "to use public tax funds to set up segregated facilities," under the same laws that found segregation by whites illegal in 1954 and said schools which provide separate facilities are inherently unequal.

Of the black militant students who have

been in the forefront of this season's campus agitation, Wilkins said "They ought to be in the library studying to get a degree, so they could do some good."

Even as Wilkins spoke in New York, black students were waging battle on five major college campuses.

At San Francisco State and San Fernando State Colleges in California, violence was the order of the day as strikers at both schools continued and police continued to occupy both campuses. Both schools' blacks are demanding more black student admissions and autonomous Black Studies.

The Brandeis administration has suspended 65 of the black protesters (both black and white) who staged a five-day sit-in in the campus communications center.

At New York City's Queens College, where black and Puerto Rican students enrolled in a special remedial and counseling program (SEEC) have been asking for the firing of the SEEC director and autonomous control of the program by blacks, the militants ransacked the office of the white director, Joseph Juhlolland. No demands have yet been settled.

At the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis, last Tuesday about 50 black students occupied the Office of Admissions and Records after failing to reach agreement over demands with University President Malcolm Moos.



TRUMPETER FREDDIE HUBBARD and his quintet will perform 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab. Hubbard has been credited with having the articulation of a Dizzy Gillespie or a Clifford Brown, and the sensitivity of a Miles Davis. He adds to all these ingredients a strong sense of melodic lyricism.

IFC, Panhel Execs Draft Resolution Greeks Back Douglas

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council President Eric Prystowsky announced at last night's Council meeting that the IFC and Panhellenic Council executive boards drafted a resolution "firmly backing the Douglas Association goal of increased black enrollment."

J. Raleigh Denny, president of Omega Psi Phi, asked the Council if the Douglas Association's 13 requests would be endorsed by the Council. Brad Lawrence, IFC secretary-treasurer, replied that the resolution was a "policy statement" and that the Council has not been formally approached for backing of the 13 demands.

Administrative Vice President Jerry North announced the appointment of Steve Brose as administrative assistant in charge of membership affairs and John Denman as administrative assistant in charge of academic affairs.

The reorganization plan also calls for expanding the duties of the two executive assistants who are non-voting IFC executive board members. One executive assistant will handle IFC public relations while the other will be responsible for IFC concerts.

All-U Requirement Lowered. Council also approved a constitutional amendment lowering the all-University average requirement for pledging and initiation to 2.0. The previous requirement was a 2.2 all-University average.

Concert chairman Bob Broda announced that the groups Spanky and Our Gang and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble have been booked for the Greek Week concert Sat., March 2.

VISTA Representatives Recruiting on Campus

Recruiters from VISTA, America's Peace Corp, will be on campus through Friday.

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) is a national corp of volunteers dedicated to the eradication of poverty within the United States.

According to recruiter Wendy Wade, the goal of VISTA is to make poverty victims self-sufficient so that VISTA won't have to go on forever.

Volunteers serve where they are needed and requested. They may serve in one of 49 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

VISTA recruiters will be in the Hetzel Union Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and will show a film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow" twice each day in the HUB Assembly Room. The showings will be at noon and 12:45 p.m.

Recruiters will also speak at several other locations throughout the week. A recruiter will speak at 7:15 tonight in Atherton Hall at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Pollock Union Building, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Findlay Union Building and at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Waring Lounge.

TIM Council Gives Myers Official 'Vote of Confidence'

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer

Meeting in closed session last night, the Town Independent Men's Council passed a vote of confidence in President Joe Myers.

The meeting was closed in spite of an objection by The Daily Collegian. Prior to the meeting, reports of an attempt to impeach Myers had been circulating.

When the meeting was reopened, Myers, speaking for the Council, extended an official apology to The Collegian and promised future cooperation. A statement was made concerning the vote of confidence, but TIM Council members are bound by Council rules to reveal nothing more about the closed session.

Klasky Offers Advice

Following the statement to The Collegian, Perry Klasky, second vice president of TIM, offered his advice and aid to those who will take over the assignments "taken from me." He apparently referred to his change in assignment from working with Rep. Max Homer (D - Allegheny) on rent conditions downtown.

Myers expressed gratitude to Klasky, and hope for "a

smooth transition." Referring to Klasky, he said "I hope to establish re-contact with him."

Jeff Lobb, head of the TIM Housing Committee, reported on the tour of three apartment buildings owned by Shou-Chuan Sun, professor of mineral preparation. The buildings were inspected Saturday by members of the rent control board established last term to investigate complaints by Sun's tenants.

Sun Compiling Report

Sun announced Saturday that he is compiling a complete financial report, but it will not be published for about three weeks. Although the main complaint of Sun's tenants is rent inflation, Sun contends that he is now operating at a loss.

Lobb indicated that Sun's tenants are "up for a rent strike now," but stressed the importance of their waiting until TIM has filed a report. "TIM is planning to conduct a research study. Apartments similar to Sun's will be studied for their costs to tenants and their financial return to the landlord."

It was reported that there are now four vacancies on the

Jazz Club Sponsors Hubbard Appearance

Trumpeter Freddie Hubbard will perform 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Hubbard, who spent his apprenticeship with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, will bring his quintet to the Jazz Club sponsored concert.

The Jazz Club bills Hubbard as a true product of the 1960's. He learned from the giants of the previous decade and "began where they left off," according to a Jazz Club spokesman.

In the early 60's, Hubbard recorded with John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman and Eric Dolphy, three performers of the jazz avant garde.

Admission to the Hubbard concert is free to both members and non-members of the Jazz Club.

WRSC RADIO 1390

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Win Streak Reaches 4

Lions 'Break' Panthers

By RON KÖLB
Collegian Sports Editor

Fact 1 — A fast team will use a fast break. That figures.

Fact 2 — Penn State does not have a fast team. However, its coach loves the fast break. Combining these elements and forming an interesting montage of opposites, John Bach has come up with a unique creation. Call it the medium-speed half-break.

The medium-speed half-break has several interesting qualities. It makes an even slower team look like Sonny Liston on a bad day. It at least gives the illusion that the attackers are swift of foot, even though most of the feet trudge most of the time.

And it wins ball games. At least it won last Saturday's game over Pitt, 65-50, proving once again that he who controls game achieves fame.

"We're a team that just can't go to the open game," Bach said after his Lions won their fourth straight game. "If we'd play 'trade baskets,' maybe (Tom) Daley or (Willie) Bryant could, but we'd get buried, 105-90, and the coach would be on his way back to New York."

Not wanting to be returned to the land of Lindsay, Bach made sure his team slipped a few quickies, or semi-quickies, into the attack here and there, outscoring the Panthers 15-3 in the last 5:45 to up State's record to 7-5.

"Pitt was changing defenses on us," he said, "from zone to man-to-man and back. Daley and (Bruce) Mello kept yelling what they thought the setup was, but everyone got confused. Then Pitt kept (Bill) Stansfield and (Bill) Young away from the boards, and we couldn't get rebounds."

It seemed strange that with about six minutes left, Pitt, a team that was on an eight-game losing streak was trailing by only 50-47 to a team that had defeated Niagara and had won three straight.

Yet that fact was true. The Lions never lost their lead and, in fact, stretched it to seven and nine points several times in the second half. Sophomores Bryant and Mello dazzled the crowd with pinpoint passes and key jump shots; moving at the head of those medium-speed half-breaks.

However, PSU guard Daley, the expected spark of the offense, wasn't hitting, and State's two big men were caught in the defensive squeeze of Pitt front men Mike Riggie, Jerry Causser and Mike Patcher. Riggie and Bob McFarland both tapped in offensive rebounds, and Bach called time out, his team leading by just three points.

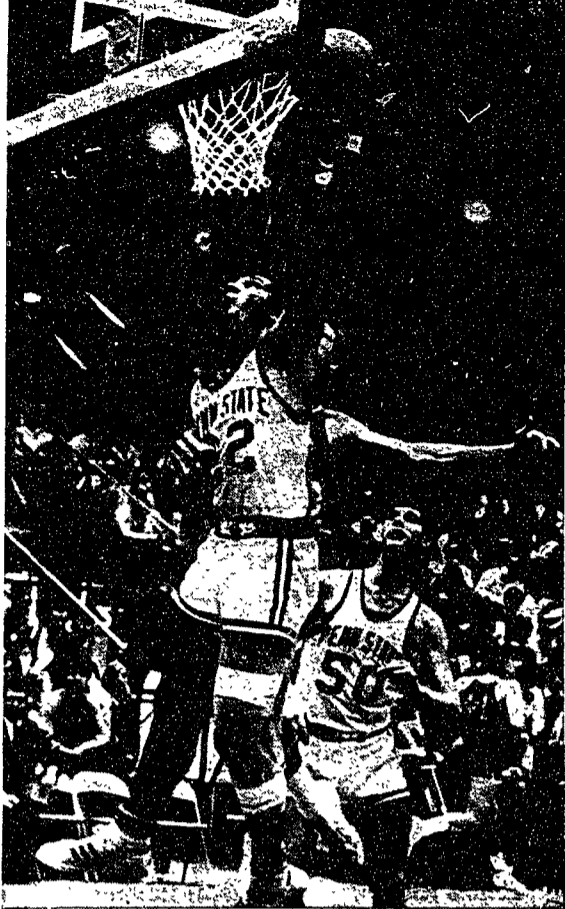
"Youngie really started hustling then, didn't he?" the coach said. "And Stansfield came up with some key rebounds. We just controlled the game the rest of the way."

Young scored on a layup after a perfect pass from Bryant, and Daley converted a foul after a steal to make it 53-47. Again, Young connected on a pass from Daley moments later, and after Pitt's final basket with 3:38 left, Stansfield converted a pair of fouls.

Bryant connected from 20 feet, Mello and Stansfield added three points each, and State had the victory.

"We're still a team of weaknesses," Bach said despite win. "We have to complement it. We have to firm up our defense, and try to do all those things that get the balance—the essential on this team is teamwork."

With West Virginia visiting tomorrow night and Army challenging Saturday, the old medium-speed half-break had better be working. It may not look pretty, but it's keeping a nice guy off the next train to New York.



HIS HAND controlling the ball as he plays in two of his 18 game-leading points, Penn State sophomore forward Willie Bryant (22) overcomes the attempted block of a Pitt defender. State's Bill Young (50) awaits the rebound that never came.

Now a Star; Paterno Set For 'Today'

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno is scheduled to make an appearance on NBC's "Today" show Friday morning. Paterno will be interviewed between 7 and 7:25 a.m.

The Orange Bowl victory over Kansas will be reviewed tonight on WPSX-TV, channel 3, from 10 to 11 p.m. Paterno will also be featured in this one-hour special, conducted along the lines of "TV Quarterback." Like the former series, seen throughout the 1968 football season, the special will originate at WPSX and will be picked up by WITF-TV in Hershey.

Gymnasts Beat Army; Swetman Tops Swetman

By MIKE ABELSON
Collegian Sports Writer

The meet had never been in doubt, and now Army had finally been mathematically eliminated. There was no pressure whatsoever on Bob Emery as he approached the horizontal bar, except for the possibility that he might break his neck if he neglected to concentrate on his every move.

But as the Lion co-captain mounted the bar, the familiar hush that usually accompanies an Emery routine, no matter the situation, gripped the crowd. This was the same routine in which Emery had electrified everyone the night before by scoring a fantastic 9.40, the highest total recorded during the Swiss meet. As Emery turned round and round with the utmost virtuosity, he suddenly catapulted from the bar, did a one and one-half twist, and landed perfectly on the mats. Arms raised high in the air, he raced back to the congratulatory slaps of his teammates and awaited for the official score.

Tremendous Roar

Suddenly the north side of Rec Hall burst into a tremendous roar, followed by the east, south, and west stands as the 9.70 verdict was slowly turned to each section of the standing crowd. It was a fitting climax to a fascinating weekend. The Lions had just defeated the Cadets, 160.11-149.72.

Tom Clark began the evening festivities by capturing the floor exercise with a 9.05. Then Emery, who only participated in three events, captured the side horse with a 9.40. Bob Koenig followed by scoring 8.65; Moore was high for Army with 7.50, as the Cadet routines seemed much shorter than State's.

Paul Vexler then captured the rings with a 9.60, an amazing display for anyone but Vexler. The Lions captured the first four positions in this event, as Joe Litow, Tom Dunn, and Swetman followed.

Scoring Change

The long horse competition has been slightly altered this year. Instead of taking the best of two vaults, the score is now determined by averaging the two. The Lions were inconsistent in this event, as winner Vexler scored only an 8.82.

Dick Swetman was triumphant on the parallel bars, scoring 9.10. Tom Dunn scored a 9.05, and Warner of Army, an 8.80. Lenny Bunes finished fourth. Emery's performance in this event was marred when he slipped off the bars at the offset. However, he still managed a quiet respectable 8.20.

It was all State again on the horizontal bar. In addition to Emery's remarkable performance, Dick Swetman brought the crowd to its feet with a 9.40.

Swetman and Litow placed first and second respectively in the all-around. The latter displayed an assortment of new routines and called the meet "experimental."

"We knew that Army wouldn't give us

much trouble, so we decided to experiment in many of our routines," said Litow, a senior. "As for myself, I attempted something different in each exercise."

Coach Gene Weststone sounded pleased with the team's performance. "We were primarily concerned with where our best backup strength lies," he said. "This is the first time many of our boys have performed in front of a home crowd, and since the meet was somewhat of an anti-climax after Friday night's international meet, it was a good opportunity for them to perform without the usual pressure."

Co-captain Emery agreed. "It would be foolish not to admit that this meet was definitely a letdown after Friday night," he said. "However this is the first time that Koenig, Johnson, Bunes and Williams have performed before a home crowd. The meet was a testing ground, as we experimented a lot and found that many of our routines are not secure."

The meet also served as the final exam for the judges and coaches who were attending the four-day course at the University. Grades were determined on how well they judged the gymnasts' performances.

The unique matchup between the Swetman brothers, however, failed to become exciting, when State's Dick Swetman won handily.

Not Unexpected

"I expected the outcome to be something like this," said the older Swetman. "Dan's leg had been in a cast for a while and he's just beginning to get back into form."

"The Cadets must be up at five o'clock every morning," he added. "They have it much tougher with regard to work; it's hard for them to concentrate on their gymnastics."

The Cadets also showed they were thinking about State, and someone else. While most fans were filing out of Rec Hall, and while others were beneath the bleachers searching for their date's coats, the Cadets chanted in unison, "Rah, Rah, Penn State, Beat Navy."

Gymnastics Stats

Floor Exercise—1. Clark, Penn State, 9.05; 2. Swetman, Penn State, 8.95; 3. Robella, Army, 8.8; 4. McNicola, Army, 8.4; 5. Litow, Penn State, 8.25; 6. Casey, Army, 8.1.

Side Horse—1. Emery, Penn State, 9.4; 2. Swetman, Penn State, 9.0; 3. He between Klondin and Koenig, Penn State, 8.65; 4. He between DiNicola and Moore, Army, 7.5.

Still Rings—1. Vexler, Penn State, 9.6; 2. Litow, Penn State, 8.8; 3. Dunn, Penn State, 8.75; 4. Swetman, Penn State, 8.6; 5. He between DiNicola and Lucas, Army, 8.3.

Long Horse Vault—1. Vexler, Penn State, 8.82; 2. Robella, Army, 8.72; 3. He between DiNicola and Harvey, Army, 8.45; 4. Litow, Penn State, 8.4; 5. Clark, Army, 8.3.

Parallel Bars—1. Swetman, Penn State, 9.1; 2. Dunn, Penn State, 9.05; 3. Warner, Army, 8.8; 4. Bunes, Penn State, 8.65; 5. DiNicola, Army, 8.4; 6. Litow, Penn State, 8.25.

Horizontal Bar—1. Emery, Penn State, 9.7; 2. Swetman, Penn State, 9.4; 3. Snor, Army, 8.9; 4. Shine, Army, 8.4; 5. Swetman, Army, 8.4; 6. Litow, Penn State, 8.2.

Records Fall at Natatorium

Villanova Drubs Swimmers

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

One school record and four pool records went down the drain as Penn State lost its second swimming meet of the season to Villanova, 73-31.

State was never in the meet as far as winning was concerned. The Lions saved some face, though, when Steve Miller set a new school mark in the one meter diving with 187.1 points. The old record was Ron Manning's 171.3, set in 1968.

Miller's record was not quite enough, however, as Villanova won the diving event behind a 212.8 performance by Steve Columbus, a new pool mark.

Move Records

Other Wildcats who set pool records were Bennowitz with

a 22.5 in the 50 yard freestyle, Battle in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:04.93, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Bennowitz, Campbell, Hartzel and von Schilling in 3:18.74.

The relay record beat the only pool record held by the Lion team. The old mark was a 3:38.1 set last season by Mike Weber, Jeff Pearson, Jim Conrad and Dennis Burkett. Weber is the only member of that squad who returned this season.

Olaf von Schilling, a member of the West German Olympic Team last fall, swam the fastest 100-yard freestyle recorded in the State pool with a 45.8 in his leg of the 400 free relay. All four Villanova swimmers bettered the existing pool record of :50.3 in the 100-yard event in

compiling their winning relay time.

The Lions are closing in on several of their own team records. Al Hickman was only .28 seconds off Conrad's school record in the 50-yard freestyle.

Weber is within two seconds of his own mark in the 100 free and Bill Moser is only one second off his 200-yard backstroke record.

The swimmers travel to Pittsburgh this Saturday to try to stop the losing streak at two. The Panthers are hiding a few of the better swimmers in the area and will more than likely give the Lions another good opportunity to work on their style without having to bother with details like setting the pace or winning.

PENN STATE (65)					
	FG	F	Reb.	PF	Pts.
Mello	3-10	8-9	5	2	14
Daley	2-8	2-4	1	4	6
Bryant	8-15	2-3	8	3	18
Young	4-10	3-4	5	2	11
Stansfield	2-7	10-12	10	1	14
Eclison	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Linden	0-0	0-2	0	0	0
Morton	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team			10		
Totals	19-50	27-36	40	14	65

PITT (50)					
	FG	F	Reb.	PF	Pts.
Caldwell	4-11	0-0	3	4	8
McFarland	3-12	8-12	2	3	14
Petrini	0-4	1-3	3	2	1
Causser	5-10	1-1	8	4	11
Patcher	2-9	0-8	8	4	4
Downes	3-5	1-2	8	4	4
Riggie	2-4	1-1	8	1	5
McClellan	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team			7		
Totals	19-57	12-19	45	22	50

Halftime scores: Penn State 32-25
Officials: Grossman and Cluff
Attendance: 1,800
Shooting: Penn State 38 per cent, Pitt 33.3 per cent

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Collegian Notes

Ritenour Lifts Visiting Ban

The restriction on visiting at the Ritenour Health Center was removed yesterday.

Dr. John A. Hargleroad, director of Ritenour, said that the threat of a flu epidemic has diminished and therefore visitors will be allowed.

Residence halls will remain closed to visitors throughout January as a precautionary measure against the flu.

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats today at 7 p.m. in 317 Boucke.

"The Student Revolution" is the subject of the College of Education Winter Lecture to be presented at 8 tonight in 101 Chambers.

Mrs. Shila de Chazal, holder of the British-American Associates' Winifred Cullis Lecture-Fellowship will describe the background of student conditions in various countries of the world; how students are prepared, selected, and financed; the sort of universities they attend and how universities are administered; and the kinds of courses offered.

The College of Education Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee will hold its first meeting of the Winter Term at 6 p.m. today in 104 Chambers.

The association of Woman Students will meet at 1 p.m. today in 215 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Business Administration Student Council at 1 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

The Interlandia Folk Dancers will meet at 8 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

There will be a meeting of

the Seaboard and Blade at 7 tonight in 214 HUB.

The Junior Resident Executive Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in 216 HUB.

The Administrative Action Government will meet at 9 p.m. today in 216 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Inter-College Council Board at 7 tonight in 217 HUB.

The Men's Residence Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Douglas Association will meet at 8 tonight in the HUB Assembly Room.

The Institution's Responsibility to Black Youth" will be discussed by Ernest Green, a pioneer in training youth from black ghettos for worthwhile jobs, at the 3rd annual convocation of the College of Human Development.

The convocation is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

The Department of Theatre Arts will audition for Terrence Rattigan's "The Browning Version" from 4 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Pavilion rehearsal room.

The play is a character study of an aging prep school professor, a general failure personally and professionally. The play will be presented the ninth week of the term as a special project for Theatre 501. Jim O'Connor will direct.

The cast requires five males, ranging in age from the teens to 50, and two females, one in her twenties, the other in her forties. Copies of the play

are available for reading in 101 Arts II.

The Committee for Biafra will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 317 Willard.

North Halls Council will sponsor a jammy with music by "The Corydon of Time" from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Warnock Union Building. On Friday, NHC will present "Robin and the Seven Hoods," starring Frank Sinatra at 8 p.m. in Warnock.

David G. Milten, of the department of art and archeology at Harvard University, will deliver a lecture on classical bronzes at 8 p.m. Thursday, in 60 Willard. His appearance is sponsored by the Department of Classics.

A group of 25 Pennsylvania probation and parole officers will participate in a five-day Adult Correctional Training Institute at the Continuing Education Conference Center this week.

The workshop is one of a series being sponsored by the Division of Community Development and the Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections in the College of Human Development, and the State Board of Probation and Parole. It will deal primarily with the officer's investigative responsibilities as they relate to the handling of cases.

Roger E. A. Arndt, assistant professor of aerospace engineering and a member of the Ordnance Research Laboratory staff, has been chosen for the Lorenz G. Straub Award for 1968. The honor will be conferred on Friday at the University of Minnesota.

Walker To Address GSA Meeting Tonight

University President Eric A. Walker will address the Graduate Student Association at 7:30 tonight in 102 Forum on "The State of the University and the State of the Graduate School."

The meeting is open to all graduate students, but only members of GSA will be permitted to question President Walker during the discussion period that will follow his address.

In recent months, GSA has become more than a social organization, according to Chris Scott, GSA public relations chairman. Scott said GSA has begun to take more of an interest in the formation of University policies and how they affect students.

Scott said, "I deplore the general lack of communication between the administration and the students." He expressed hope for more question and answer sessions between students and administration in the future. He suggested that they be arranged on a regular once-a-term basis.

Scott said, "I doubt very much whether anything constructive will result from the meeting. But I am hopeful that President Walker will provide some truthful answers." He said Walker is a "superb politician" who is interested in avoiding controversy instead of acting on the cause of the controversy.

During Fall Term, Scott and Jim Hardy, treasurer of GSA, invited Walker to speak to the Free Speech Movement on Old Main lawn. Walker refused and told them to "go through the proper channels." Scott said they have done this but have gotten no results.

WDFM Schedule table with columns for Today, Tomorrow, and program details like 4 p.m. - WDFM News, 6:05 p.m. - After Six, etc.

TWELVETREES Julie Christie in DARLING SHOWTIME 5, 7, 9

CINEMA I 237-7657 Coming Tomorrow Wednesday Feature Time 1:30-3:27-5:24 7:30-9:36 KIRK DOUGLAS gives the kiss of death in THE BROTHERHOOD

CINEMA II 237-7657 Moving Over Tomorrow Wednesday Feature Time 1:30-3:27-5:24 7:30-9:36 THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S

CATHAUM 237-3351 NOW... 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:30 good grief it's candy! Candy Technicolor* CRC

"A SIZZLER FROM FRANCE. Makes 'THE FOX' look like a milk-fed puppy. 'Therese and Isabelle' will be the most talked-about movie around." Now Showing "Therese and Isabelle" STANLEY WARNER 237-7866

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TRIANGLE FRATERNITY Proudly Announces The Initiation of its "Dirty Dozen" Douglas Glantz, James Hoke, Michael Hevenor, Richard Kelley, John Miller, Frank Milliken, Richard Profozich, Joseph Romano, Richard Roulin, Gary Saul, Kenneth Weeks, Harvey Westley

STANLEY WARNER NITTANY 237-2215 Starting TOMORROW... 1 WEEK ONLY! 1969 FILM FESTIVAL! with the "Critic Choice" movies that set the trend and pace for today's bolder, more realistic entertainment! TOMORROW ONLY Elvira Madigan "Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history." - New Yorker

THURSDAY ONLY! Nothing But A Man "A great movie. A revolution in the cinema." - Life

FRIDAY ONLY! I'm All Right Jack "Devastatingly funny." - N. Y. Times

SATURDAY ONLY! The Endless Summer "Dazzling ode to sun, sand and surf." - Time

SUNDAY ONLY! Morgan "Howlingly funny." - N. Y. Times

MONDAY ONLY! Accident "Like a punch in the chest. A compelling film." - Newsweek

Next TUESDAY ONLY! Nobody Waved Goodbye "A marvelous movie." - The New Yorker

LAST TIMES TONITE "Journey To Jerusalem" "CHAGALL" Don't Miss This THE DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL AD DEADLINE 4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

WRSC RADIO 1390 needs drive time announcer to fill shift (2 to 6 p.m.), Monday thru Friday and sign on till 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Weekend part time men also needed. Top Money in the area to right men. Station fast becoming (numero uno) in Central Pennsylvania. Contact Wendy Williams, Operations Director - WRSC & W-QWK - 238-5085.

VISTA Representatives on Campus January 21-24 H.U.B. 9-5 pm Visit the Ground Floor of the HUB for Information FREE FILM 12 noon and 12:45 p.m. Daily HUB Assembly Room

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication RATES First insertion 15 word maximum \$1.25 Each additional consecutive insertion .35 Each additional 5 words .15 per day Cash Basis Only No Personal Ads OFFICE HOURS 9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday Basement of Sackett North Wing

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LOST BLACK COAT, fur collar; contains keys, gloves, glasses. Lost at FUB Dance. Contents urgently needed. Ron, 237-5453. REWARD. LOST: GOLD Initial ring. Reward. Phil 238-7331. PHZ. WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED, 2-man, 2-bed, room apt. Furnished, \$54/month. Call Tom 237-7833 after 6. WANTED: MALE part time. Available from 9 to 11 a.m. 6 days a week. Ballester's Pet & Hobby, 104 W. Beaver. ROOMMATE WANTED - to share apartment; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Call 238-5553. 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. ROOMMATE WANTED, 3 man apt. \$50, bus a month. Bus available. Call 237-9192. DESPERATELY WANTED: A one bedroom apartment for spring term. Call immediately. Bart 865-9295. BOARDERS WANTED, \$120 per man per term. Call 237-0102. ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 man apt. \$50 a month. Phone 237-3840 between 7-10 p.m. LYRICIST to collaborate with rock composer. Must sing and play guitar. Call Bill 238-5500. ROOMMATES WANTED for a four to five man apartment. Call 237-7966. SPRING TERM: Roommate wanted for Bluebell Apartment, \$120.00 for the entire term. No deposit required. For particulars call 237-1546 (if no answer call 865-2531 and ask for Pierre).

NOTICE FOR SOMETHING different take your date to Playland - Play soccer or hockey with her and other games of fun. EUROPE SUMMER '69 - Students, Faculty, Dependents, Round-trip Jet Group Flights. Fare: \$215-\$265. Contact Stan Berman 238-5941 or Gayle Graziano 865-8523. NEW AT Playland - Regulation, 4x6 pool tables. Bumper pool. Reasonable time rates. Open till 2. 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 GARDENERS of Delta Sigma Pi are searching all campus gardens for a pit. IMPROVE YOUR grades with relaxation. Stop in at Playland every day for a break. AGRONOMY CLUB Jan. 22, 7:30, 15 Tyson, Employment and Careers of the Soil Conservation Service by Mr. Kenneth Smith, Personnel Officer. Anyone interested welcome. PLAYLAND (now enlarged) offers you fun and relaxation with the world's latest amusement games. Open every day till 2 a.m.

FOR RENT PARKING SPACE for rent: Push Street. Call 237-4422. SINGLE FURNISHED room, cooking privileges 508 E. Beaver. Call 237-2815. THREE BEDROOM apartment for rent starting Spring, bus service, pool. Close to campus. Call 237-7766. ONE BEDROOM unfurnished Apt., three blocks from campus. Available Feb. 1st or before. Married couples only. 237-1789. \$50 REWARD For information leading to the return of the Sigma Delta Tau composite picture. Call Randi Simon at 865-8387 or 865-7132.

FOR SALE ELECTRIC YO-YO's, red, blue, green, orange, violet, two-color. Made in U.S.A. Buttonman, 608 West College Avenue. CHEVROLET 1955, 2 door sedan, cylinder, automatic, recent valve job, excellent body. Call Wayne Erickson 237-4759 after 7 p.m. RADIAL TIRES: Pirelli, Semperit, Continental, Metzler, and Avon. Free guarantee. Discount prices. 238-7335. 1960 VW for sale. Snow tires, radio, heater. Excellent running engine. \$350. Call Dan 237-6156. PHILCO PORTABLE TV \$55, men's gym shoes size 12, Tyrol ski-boots size 6 & desk chair. Call 238-3278. COAT SALE - 20% discount on all coats, 10% discount on boots & ball boot pants. All clothing. Jordan's Ball Boot Shop at Jordan's Stables 237-4364. FOR SALE: Red Sparkle Snare Drum. Best offer. Call Tommy (days, 865-6414) evenings 237-1328.

ATTENTION THE WATERRIGHT Borough of Yardley is now looking now. Call Val 865-0314 or Keith 238-1767. COMMUNIST PRISONS - not great fun. John Noble's story. Arriving. Circle Theatre Film, 8:00 p.m. Wed. 22 Jan. 217-218 HUB. YAF. VOUS INTERESSEZ - vous a le maison francisee? Venez au the, 22 Janvier 1969, 218 Simmons. THESIS and report typing. Printing. Binding, Drafting, Platemaking. 238-4918 or 238-4919. ODYSSEY - Hard Rock sound of today. Now looking for winter term. Wayne G Dennis 238-2472. APARTMENTS and Fraternity Rooms cleaned by the Sisters & Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta. \$2.00 per Apt. Transporter. Rent must be provided. 865-4011, 865-5222, 865-4044, Philanthropy Drive. FOR BUSY MEN: Appointment hall, cutting, Rudy's Barber Shop. Noon until 9:00 daily. 238-0322. HELP WANTED STUDENT and wife or woman to live in and care for home and two children. Call 237-7966. HELP WANTED: Drivers with car. Dean's Fast Delivery. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Call Thursday, Tues. 6:30 Wednesday evenings after 6 p.m. 237-1042.