

C BINDING DEPT.  
PATTEE LIBRARY  
Increasing cloudiness  
High near 32. Cloudy  
light snow, sleet and freezing  
rain likely tonight. Low near  
28. Tomorrow slippery in the  
morning with precipitation  
ending. High near 35.

from the associated press  
**News Roundup:  
From the State,  
Nation & World**  
**The World**

**Ky Says South Vietnam Will Discuss Peace**  
PARIS — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said yesterday his government is prepared to meet privately with the other side to discuss peace and such talks, "if they are willing, could be anywhere, in Paris or anywhere else."  
Ky addressed a news conference shortly after meeting in a wide-ranging working session for an hour with U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, President Nixon's chief negotiator.  
Ky also said that at Tet—the Oriental lunar new year which this year begins Feb. 16—"We will have a truce for a few days; for us, Tet is sacred." The indication in this is that the South Vietnamese and Americans were agreed on declaring a truce of perhaps 48 hours. Tet last year was marked by a violent Viet Cong offensive against South Vietnamese cities.  
The remarks by Ky came as elements of a new deadlock were emerging in a combination of rigid positions laid down by the two sides.

**Hanged Spies Bring Israeli Retort**  
TEL AVIV — The hanging of nine Jews as spies in Iraq yesterday brought demands for worldwide action from Israel's Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, and Israeli press threats of reprisals against Baghdad.  
Eshkol, in an angry speech before Israel's parliament, the Knesset, in Jerusalem, held the world responsible for the hangings in Baghdad and for the plight of Jews throughout the Arab world.  
The Iraqi government executed the nine Jews and five other Iraqis on charges of spying for Israel. It acted despite an appeal for clemency by the French Embassy in Baghdad.  
It originally had sentenced 16 to death. One sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Another of the condemned was not named among the execution decrees broadcast by Baghdad radio.  
The executions touched off a wave of outrage in the Israeli press.

**The Nation**  
**Rains End In Flooded California**  
LOS ANGELES — Home-owners with shovels and brooms and city crews with bulldozers fought back yesterday against mud and debris throughout flood-ravaged Southern California. Nine days of torrential rain finally had ended.  
Hundreds of persons still were isolated by the state's worst flooding in 31 years. Ninety-one persons were dead. State officials estimated damage at about \$80 million.  
Scattered clouds hung over the region in cool weather as repair work began on homes, streets, bridges and public utilities. About 9,000 homes were destroyed or damaged, seven major bridges were out in three counties, rail traffic was blocked on some lines and some main highways still were plagued by slides and washouts.  
About 700 homes were damaged in the Los Angeles area, including 250 homes in Glendora, in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. There, residents worked tirelessly salvaging what they could from expensive homes.

**Nixon To Work For Mideast Settlement**  
WASHINGTON — President Nixon said yesterday the United States will bring new tactics to the Vietnam peace talks and will work hard for a settlement in the Mideast where he asserted there is a threat of a showdown with the Soviet Union should another Arab-Israeli war break out.  
These were two highlights of Nixon's first presidential news conference, broadcast live across the nation by major television and radio networks from the crowded East Room of the White House.  
In the long run, however, a Nixon restatement of the type of weapons edge he feels the United States should maintain over the Soviets may be more significant.  
During the autumn campaign, candidate Nixon charged that the country faced a "security gap" and should seek clear superiority in weapons over the Soviets. At his news conference, Nixon said—a drive for superiority might trigger a broadened arms race.

**President Predicts Foreign Policy Change**  
WASHINGTON — President Nixon indicated yesterday he is seeking to change some of the tactics but not the goals of U.S. policy on great international issues.  
At his first news conference since taking office, Nixon spoke like a man who is confident he can deal effectively with the crises at hand and those the future may bring.  
His replies to questions showed that his first week had been dominated by work on foreign policy problems, and he explained this by saying that in that field "only the President can make some of the decisions." His understanding of this responsibility and its attractions for him go back to the Eisenhower administration when as vice president he took pride in his work in foreign affairs.  
Nixon also showed an emerging policy style marked by prudent regard for the decisions of past administrations, a preference for the middle way, a lot of study and talk before action is taken and a careful distinction between policy and propaganda.

**California Mother: 'Annie Oakley'?**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — A young mother who minds the family liquor store twice has pulled a .38-caliber pistol from under her blouse and fired.  
Each time, a robber has fallen mortally wounded.  
The family savings went into the store three months ago. Linda West, 25, a soft-spoken brunette, has been held up three times. The first man got away.  
"I'm no gun nut," she says, "and I never wanted to kill anyone. But I wasn't going to let them drive us away from here. It was them or us."  
Her husband, Jack, gave her a gun after the first holdup. He chose a .38 "because it was small and easy to handle." She practiced at a target range.  
West, whose store is in a rundown neighborhood, says of the holdup men: "Insurance has gotten prohibitive, and the only thing that's going to stop them is an atomic bomb, a whole pack of German shepherds, or more storekeepers like my wife."

**The State**  
**Shafer To Present 1969 Budget Today**  
HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer will recommend to the Pennsylvania General Assembly a 25 per cent increase in state spending as a statewide income tax to aid in the financing. The Associated Press learned yesterday.  
The recommendation will be contained in the governor's presentation of the state budget for fiscal 1969-70 before a joint session of the House and Senate today.  
Reliable sources said the total amount of the 1969-70 budget would be \$2,521,836,000, representing a record increase of nearly \$500 million over the budget for the current fiscal year.  
The governor will lay before the lawmakers eight alternative tax plans, all of which include a state income levy as the key source of balancing revenue and \$151.5 million in increased taxes on business.  
The alternative plans propose an income tax of between 1 and 3 per cent, depending on whether the legislature wants to lower the state sales tax or retain the rate at its present 6 per cent.

**Rally Today for Student Votes in Senate**

**Voting Rights Drive To Start**

By ALLAN YODER  
Collegian Staff Writer  
A drive to gain student voting rights on the floor of the University Senate will begin this afternoon with a rally in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom at 2:00.  
A spokesman for the Ad Hoc Committee for Senate Reform, which is sponsoring the drive, said he hopes to gather widespread student support in order "to show the Senate this is what the students want."  
The spokesman, Bill Fox (11th-liberal arts-Pitts-

burgh), said each student at the rally who wants to participate will be given the name of a Senate member. He will be asked to arrange an interview with the Senator to try to convince him of the need for student voting rights.  
"We want to institute these volunteers into the form of a lobbying process in order to implement the proposal," Fox said.  
Student votes are needed because there are "many things which can be solved most easily on the Senate floor," Fox said.  
"The Senate is where all the power is. It can get things done. With a voice in the Senate, we can get

hold of a lot of the little problems on campus—things like the attacks on women at night and parking," Fox said.  
He added that the more important problems, particularly enlarging black enrollment quotas, could be dealt with "most decisively" by the Senate.  
**Disorganized Action**  
There is too much disorganized action on campus, according to Fox. But with Senate votes "all the issues can be coordinated and be argued on the floor of the Senate or in committees," he added.  
Fox said the drive was brought about because of "the lack of an effective voice for students." He said he was not criticizing the Undergraduate Student Government for inaction, "but within USG's present confines," Fox said, "it has no alternative but to be ineffective."  
Jim Womer, USG president, said he supported the move for student voting rights in the Senate, but he doubted whether they would be an effective voice.

**Douglass Association Plans To Hold 'Rap-In'**

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer  
The Douglass Association will hold a "rap-in" for students and faculty at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.  
A "rap-in" is a discussion session.  
Clark Arrington, spokesman for the association, said the black student organization "wants to clear up any misconceptions about our program."  
He said each of the 13 Douglass requests will be discussed to insure understanding the associations aim.  
"Hopefully, we will show the Penn State community that our thing is not only relevant to the black students, but to the students in general," Arrington said.  
He added that Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, and Donna Bailey, a member of the association as well as an instructor in speech, will speak at the "rap-in."  
Other speakers include Charles Davis, chairman of the State College Human Rights Commission and professor of

English; Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology; and Morris Shepard, assistant professor in human development.  
Steve Haimowitz, representing the White Liberation Front, also is scheduled to speak.  
Arrington said the Douglass Association is hopeful that students will attend the "rap-in." He emphasized the need for an understanding of the 13 requests.  
One of the requests is a call for the admittance of 1,000 black students at University Park "by spring of 1969." At present, there are approximately 300 black students here.  
**Association Requests**  
The remaining requests include:  
—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 must be subject to the approval of the black student body of the University and the black community of Pennsylvania;  
—the University should commit itself to making Upward Bound program more relevant to participating students and also that Upward Bound should guarantee admission and financial aid to students;  
—a consortium program should be started with The College of Business and other colleges to recruit black graduate students;  
—the membership of future committees concerning black students should be subject to approval by 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 courses available to all students;  
—the University must hire more social scientists;  
—student representatives in the Senate must have voting power.  
**Token Move**  
"This is only a token move," Womer said. "There are over 200 Senators, and a few students, even 20, really wouldn't play a very large role," Womer added. He said 70 or 80 would be needed for good representation.  
When Womer was questioned on whether a student voice on the Senate would lessen USG's role as a student government, he said the Senate could not replace Congress. "There would be no direction for the student representatives," Womer said.

**News Summary**  
**Month of the 13 Requests**

Summary of events since the Douglass Association presented its 13 requests to the Administration.  
JAN. 12—About 25 black students march out of Rec Hall during football game attended by 5,000 people. The blacks had attempted to contact University President Eric A. Walker over the weekend to present their list of 13 requests.  
JAN. 13—Two days after Walker tells the Board of Trustees that he will retire before July, 1970, the Douglass Association gives Walker its requests. The list includes a call for increased enrollment of black students, a full-time black recruiter, and student voting power in the University Senate. Walker promises to respond by Jan. 20.  
JAN. 15—About 150 blacks visit Old Main to "check" progress on the 13 requests. Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, tells Walker that the blacks are "looking for implementation" of their requests. Some 300 white students, meanwhile, meet to endorse the black points.  
JAN. 20—President Walker issues 10-page report in answer to the black requests. While Collins receives the report, 400 whites gather outside of Old Main in a display of support for the blacks. Walker tells blacks that he will do "everything in my power to see that these goals (the requests) are reached."  
JAN. 21—Blacks reject Walker's reply as "inaccurate and misleading." About 100 Douglass members file into Old Main and build a symbolic brick wall in Walker's office. "There will be no more meetings, no more conferences," Collins says. "From now on, Walker will have to come to us. We've come to him, and he's made no attempt to answer our demands."  
JAN. 22—A group of 60 blacks travel to Harrisburg to solicit political support for their requests. Led by Collins, they are told by K. Leroy Irvis (D-Allegheny) that appropriation to Penn State will be withheld until the legislators are satisfied that the University is fully committed to satisfying the 13 points. Irvis tells the black students that he will seek a House investigation of the University's admissions policies and that he will seek appointment of black persons to the Board of Trustees. Irvis also says he will meet with Walker early in February.  
JAN. 24—A 10-person group, the Community Action Committee of Pittsburgh, walks out of meeting with President Walker when a Daily Collegian reporter is barred from the meeting. The group had intended to speak to Walker about relations between Old Main and the blacks. Walker later states that he is willing to meet again with the committee.  
JAN. 28—Rally in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom is scheduled for 2 p.m. to display support for student voting power in the University Senate. A "rap-in" is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the HUB to discuss the 13 requests.

According to Haas, some members of the committee are concerned that the proposals will be passed off as secondary in the Liberal Arts Steering Committee's completed report, which was presented to Arthur O. Lewis, acting dean of The College of the Liberal Arts last Friday by Daniel Walden, chairman

of the L. A. Committee on the Culturally Disadvantaged.  
Haas said the report requested that Lewis inform the Administration of the proposals. Lewis was not available for comment yesterday.  
Robert F. Dunham, assistant to the vice president for resident instruction, told The Daily Collegian yesterday that admissions were being sent out earlier this year because students and department heads complained that they were sent out too late last year.  
Dunham also said that T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services, has been instructed to admit any students certified by the deans of the colleges as disadvantaged.  
Referring to Walker's reply to the 13 demands of the Douglass Association, Haas said that Walker does not seem to be aware of the impending crisis. He said that Walker recognizes the Alumni, Trustees and the Legislature, but he has trouble communicating with the students.  
"Blacks have been responsible. Blacks have used all the channels and have been essentially denied action," Haas said.  
Haas said that "sooner or later, unless some action is taken, something will blow," because a situation is being created where those students with radical ideas can rise to the front and take over.

**To Recruit High School Students**

**College To Aid Blacks**

By RHONDA BLANK  
Collegian Staff Writer  
Academic departments in the College of Science have undertaken plans to recruit black high school students for the 1969-70 school year. The college's program also will include special aid to the disadvantaged students on the undergraduate and graduate levels in the science field.  
Clarence I. Noll, dean of The College of Science, sent a letter last week to four faculty members and two undergraduate students who he said have shown an interest in working on the problems of the disadvantaged student.  
Noll said he wanted to form the committee in order to organize information on the work that already has been undertaken by the college. "I'm hoping that the committee now will take the background of previous programs and come up with other suggestions," Noll said.  
Undergraduate students invited to join the committee are Elijah Johnson (11th-chemistry-Cross, S.C.) and Edward Beckwith (5th-science-Pompton Lakes, N.J.). Faculty members asked to participate are James J. Fritz, professor of chemistry; Stanley Person, professor of bio-physics; Donald C. Rung, associate professor of mathematics; and Donald N. Zimmerman, professor of bacteriology.  
**Undergraduate Focus**  
Noll said he wants the committee to focus its efforts on the undergraduate level, though the graduate school also will be involved in the programs.  
Noll explained that the committee will be responsible for his office. Proposals will be presented to Noll who then will submit them to the department heads. The plans will then go to the faculty for implementation.  
The biophysics department presently is recruiting black students from Altoona-Uniontown area high schools. The

department faculty reportedly is willing to tutor these students and find financial support for their studies.  
Zimmerman will be negotiating in Washington for a federal program to deal with medical technology. Under his proposed program, it will be possible for a student to be in the program for two years and then receive employment.  
Noll said that the mathematics department is interested in "educating disadvantaged people to become teachers in order to increase black faculty." Rung now is visiting black colleges, recruiting both graduates and undergraduates interested in mathematics.  
Since last fall, the chemistry department has been looking for black graduates from other colleges who want to do graduate work. "There is a need for more graduate opportunities for students," Noll said.  
**Do Not Meet Requirements**  
Concerning the problem of the graduate student, Noll explained that "Many good students are graduating (from other schools) with science degrees that do not fulfill the University requirements for admission to the grad school." These students will receive special assistance before going on to post-graduate work, Noll said.  
Noll described the disadvantaged student as being from a culturally and economically deprived background. He emphasized that these students suffer a "lack of opportunity," and are not inherently less able.  
Noll said "The science faculty is sincerely interested in helping the disadvantaged student. If you do something like this," he said, "it should not be done on the basis of a guilt complex, but because you think it's a good thing to do. I'd like to believe that is why we're establishing these programs."

would be taken but said that members of the Administration "will be conferring with students whose names are associated with the publication."  
The Water Tunnel, its cover adorned with a picture of John Lennon and Yoko Ono, in the nude, began distribution at about 7:30 a.m. yesterday from a table set up on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.  
The Folklore Society signed for the table and then allowed the paper to use it as a sponsored group. Only chapered organizations are permitted to set up tables.  
Alan Youngberg, editor and printer of the Water Tunnel, described what followed.  
"At about 9:30, (William F.) Fuller, (manager, associated student activities) came and told us (Russell Farn, business manager, and Jay Shore, managing editor) that we couldn't sell the papers there. We explained that the Folklore Society had given us permission. But Fuller persisted, so we left."  
**Back To The HUB**  
"A noon we came back to the HUB but didn't set up a table. We sold the papers by hawking them throughout the building. Fuller appeared and chased us again. But this time there were rumors that Lewis had banned the paper," Youngberg continued.  
"We then went to Old Main to see Lewis, but we were told that he was busy. So then we went to see (Raymond P.) Murphy, (dean of student affairs). After a wait of more than a half hour Murphy refused to talk to us unless Jay and Jerry (Zulten, president of the Folklore Society) were present."  
"We left and looked for the two, but we were unable to find them," Youngberg said.  
In the meantime, Students for a Democratic Society, sending a confrontation, sold the Water Tunnel from their own table in the HUB. They did so despite Fuller's protest.  
At about 5:00 p.m., according to Youngberg, Murphy, Fuller and Champ Storch, director of student activities, met with Tom Richdale, chairman of SDS. "They threatened Richdale with disciplinary action and withdrawal of SDS' charter," Youngberg said.  
Richdale was unavailable for comment.  
Youngberg later said the Administration is "upright about the paper."  
**No Control**  
"Lewis doesn't like the paper because it's not controlled by them. They don't want anything printed that they don't like, and since we don't have a charter they can't control us," Youngberg said.  
"The reason we didn't try to get a charter," Youngberg continued, "was because they wouldn't have chartered us. Anyway, they would have revoked the charter on this first issue."  
Youngberg plans to meet with Lewis today. He said he doesn't know what he will do if Lewis maintains the ban.  
Curtis Blane said Storch suspects that the Administration will employ Senate rule, W-11. The rule states in part, "The University regards all acts of unethical, immoral, dishonest or destructive behavior as serious offenses. A student, whose conduct is prejudicial to the good name of the University, may be dismissed."  
Youngberg said that if the rule is used, he will try to change it. "The rule gives the University 'carte blanche,' he said.

**Rec Hall Triple Header**  
See Page 4

# Water Tunnels

The Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel is one of the chief installations of the University's Ordnance (Middle English for weapons) Research Laboratory. The water tunnel is the largest in the world. It takes up an entire building on Route 322 directly across from the University's main gate. Torpedoes are tested there for the Department of the Navy.

THE TORPEDO is an obscene weapon. It is one of America's phallic symbols, one of the many declarations of its masculinity.

And now, at least temporarily, there is a second Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel. The name of the newest campus publication is an interesting takeoff on the word "obscurity." For the Administration—and most of our parents—everything about the Tunnel is obviously obscene. For many young people, the military establishment which the original Tunnel represents is more obscene.

It is an undefinable member of the print media, not a newspaper and not a "journal of opinion." Its editors ask for an "appropriate appellation," so we will supply one. The Water Tunnel is a "partisan publication." Partisan in what way? The paper proclaims itself, first, to be partisan in favor of "truth," but this claim should be dismissed as pure sophistry.

THE PAPER leaves no doubt, however, that it is partisan in favor of free love. The entire publication's theme seems to be "fornication is fun." This, coupled with the controversial photograph of the front page, may be shocking to the sheltered student body of Penn State. But the theme is so common on many other large campuses that it borders on banality.

Ralph Ginzburg and his followers would laugh at the Water Tunnel's awkward, intellectually depressing approach to sex.

"We're here for you, and we aim to please," exults the Water Tunnel, and judging by initial sales, the paper seems to have caught the fancy of a large number of students. If nothing else, the nude photo of Lennon and his Japanese wife makes provocative wall paper.

BUT THE TUNNEL's editors could not hope to please everyone. Leading the pack of disgruntled moralists is vice president for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis. Lewis, in consultation with other members of the administration, ejected the tunnel from the Hetzel Union building less than an hour after it went on sale yesterday and later banished it from the campus.

He indicated last night that the University is considering taking disciplinary action against the students responsible for the paper's publication. The Tunnel's existence, he said, violates certain University Senate rules and is in conflict with "the tone of the campus."

The Senate rule which he refers to, of course, is the controversial W-11, which prohibits "unethical, immoral... behavior" and threatens expulsion of students "whose influence is found to be injurious to the standards of morals of the student body, or whose conduct is prejudicial to the good name of the University."

The mere existence of this rule is an insult to the intelligence of the student body. Its use to limit the scope of the student body's reading material is not only a blatant violation of freedom of the press, but an exercise in vile hypocrisy.

The University has no right to dictate the morals of the student body. If the students decide that the Tunnel is ethically offensive, they will refuse to buy it.



"Come let us reason together!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Haden - The Real American Way

TO THE EDITOR: Isn't Bouie Haden's way the real American way? Now the whites must worry about getting their throats cut by the blacks as well as by the rest of the whites.

Pretty campus coeds (like Miss Lally) must, just because of Bouie, take an even greater risk when negotiating the campus's dark, forbidding, hardly distinguishable, tree-lined walks. To minimize this risk I propose that either the campus's lampposts be increased by 200/23000 or the trees and shrubs be decreased by 200/2300. If the University fails to act on this proposal, coeds should join the Karate Club (for a measly \$25) and eliminate the offending trees themselves.

William Hechinger  
11th - Civil Engineering

### Surprised at Douglass Association

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to comment on the recent visit of Bouie Haden to this university.

I think that the Douglass Association has done a great job working responsibly toward increased black enrollment at Penn State so far. But to support Bouie Haden (by walking out of the confrontation with President Walker with Haden) is to repudiate all that the Douglass Association has worked for so far. It is highly improbable that the Douglass Association will reach its goals of increased black enrollment and peaceful integration into the university system by following Haden's advice "to cut every goddam (white) throat we see."

I'm surprised that the Douglass Association is supporting an individual who must resort to obscenities and name calling to make himself heard — an individual who obviously lacks the maturity and responsibility that the Douglass Association has exhibited in its fight for higher black enrollment.

Doug Brethauer  
2nd - Liberal Arts

### Get Improvement in Grade School

TO THE EDITOR: Isn't it a pity that the Ernest Greens go relatively unnoticed, while the Bouie Haden's make sure they're heard?

The University has not been discriminating against Negroes in its admission process; it has been discriminating against unqualified students. When a person applies to PSU, he doesn't have to say whether he is white or black. If only 300 or so Negroes were qualified by admission standards to enter, the admission standards would have to be lowered to allow 700 or more to enter. At that rate, 5,000 additional whites could get in, also. There's such a thing as capacity. No university should be expected to lower its standards and "pansy" a minority group.

I agree that education for Negroes must be improved: in the elementary and secondary grades. Then more Negroes will make it into Penn State.

Larry Gauber  
(5th - Agricultural Education)

# Bouie Haden: Lesson In Hate

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The blacks glanced at the mural on the walls of Old Main while they waited for their leaders to emerge from a meeting.

The meeting was with University President Eric A. Walker. Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, and four other Douglass representatives were receiving and discussing Walker's response to the 13 demands by black students.

The 60 black students waiting in the lobby had high hopes for their "1969 program." But Walker's response was disappointing.

I was waiting with the black students. Rather we were in the same room. But we hardly spoke. People I had talked with on other days were silent that day in Old Main. But their faces transmitted messages to me.

"Get away, Whitey. You just don't know. You could never know where we're at," the black faces gleamed.

But they knew. They were well-acquainted with being excluded, expelled and insulted. They knew the hurt, hate causes — they knew it well.

On that Monday I still had not learned. But Friday... Friday was different. The Community Action Committee — Pittsburgh was coming to meet with Walker.

Its members were going to bridge the brick wall the Douglass Association had built in the President's office three days before. They were going to discuss programs that, if implemented, might minimize the state investigation the black students talked about in Harrisburg after "the wall" was erected.

Accomplished Neither

But the committee accomplished neither. The visitors walked out of the meeting. The conference ended before it began. Because "they talked down to us," members said. Because the meeting was "unilaterally" closed to the press by Walker and his associates, members said.

I went to Old Main at the request of the — Committee and the three Douglass Association representatives who accompanied them.

But J. Ralph Rackley University provost, resented my presence. He wanted no part of me at the meeting.

So I left. And, as I walked through the doorway of the conference room, Bouie Haden, one of the committee members let Rackley have it.

But what I saw and heard at Old Main, did not compare with Bouie Haden later that afternoon.

"Folk Hero"

Bouie Haden, a stocky black man with a grey Afro, Bouie Haden, described as a "black folk hero." Bouie Haden, an angry black man who hates. Bouie Haden, a black racist.

It's not what he said — even, how he

said it. It's that horrible feeling — a feeling that penetrated the room and worked away at me and is still working away at me.

Bouie Haden made my white skin crawl. He made me physically sicker than I have ever felt. Because Bouie Haden walked all over me. He dug his heels into my whiteness and stamped on my body like he was stamping out a fire.

Pain Intensified

Each swing he took at my race landed firmly against me. With each blow, the pain intensified until I wanted to scream.

But as the little grey-haired man violently assailed my race, I smiled. Yes, I smiled. For the only way for me to release the fear, the horror, the humiliation building within me was to smile. It was the same sadistic smile I have smiled after seeing a friend fall up some steps. But that friend can pick himself up and the feeling is over. The feelings I had while experiencing Bouie Haden were only beginning.

And when the black students applauded him, rose to their feet and applauded this man — an man who, four hours earlier left a meeting because I could not stay, who talked and smiled with me — I was horrified.

So Much Hate

I never thought it possible for one person to hate so much. His life-force seemed to be his hate. It originated in his brain and circulated through his body and poured out his mouth.

I wanted to leave. Leave the HUB assembly room. Leave Penn State. Leave all the Happy Valleys everywhere.

But I was still sitting in front of him when he finished speaking. With the idealistic lenses through which I have viewed the world floating in his words, in his hate.

All I could think, all I could feel was hate. Not coming from me. But piercing my white body from the black bodies that surrounded me.

I thought of one black person in particular. I was afraid to turn around while Haden spoke — afraid to see this person applaud the man who told me I "raped" his people.

Beside Me

But I should not have been afraid. Because when needed someone beside me more than at any time before, he was beside me. Because he stepped over two rows of chairs to be beside me. And he was right there and his smile was one of understanding, not contempt.

I wanted to reach out and thank him. I wanted to touch him, so he knew there were people who still believe in living and loving and eradicating hate. But I couldn't. How do you thank someone for being a human being?

Maybe that is what he told me. Maybe when he climbed the chairs and stood beside me, he told me that Bouie Haden was only a man; that the kids who clapped were caught up by him; that not every black hates every white; that not every white hates every black.

Learn How To Love

How can someone live on so much hate? I hope I never find out. I hope I never experience someone like Bouie Haden again. Bouie Haden lives — and will die — on his hate. If there is another life, I hope he learns how to love and to enjoy it, because he is not alive now. He is too busy hating.

He will never have the same feelings I have — not because he is black; but because he is too busy hating. The hate pulls you down into a hell from which you cannot escape. May the devil have mercy on his soul.



MISS COHEN

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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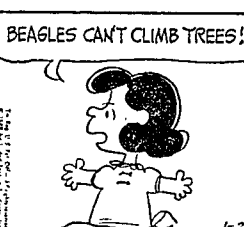
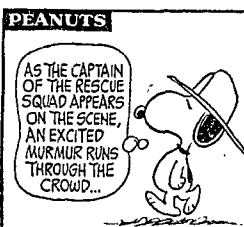
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969



### Letter Policy

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

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Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.



## Students Fete Underprivileged

The women of Hastings Hall and the men of Harrisburg House in Brumbaugh Hall learned first hand Saturday that it is more blessed to give than to receive. They gave of their time and of themselves at a carnival for 60 underprivileged children of Centre County.

A lady pick-a-pocket and a storylady were there to entertain the children, who ranged in age from four to 15. Booths provided everything from a fish pond to a turtle race. Films and songs were the afternoon activities for the younger children, while the older ones attended the Penn State-Army basketball game.

The carnival ended with a hot dog and baked bean dinner in the Findlay Union Building.

Chairmen of the event were Jo Ellen Franz, Bill Keeber, Chris Middleton and Bill Reed, who worked with the other students for weeks raising money to give the children the fun they often miss by being, as one girl put it, "less fortunate than we are."

It was an appreciative group that left campus by bus. And a warm glow remained in Hastings Hall and Brumbaugh Hall.

### Study Abroad: 1970

## Offers 6 Programs

Applications for the University Study Abroad Programs for Spring Term 1970 are available in 212 Engineering C.

No applications will be accepted for this year's programs, since the 142 students who will be studying at European universities next term already have been selected.

The University has established Study Abroad Programs at the University of Strasbourg (France), Cologne (Germany) and Salamanca (Spain). The program consists of 14 weeks of academic instruction, conducted by foreign professors in the foreign language.

Professionally centered programs are available to arts and architecture majors. The programs are taught at the Slade School of Fine Art in London and universities in Florence and in Rome, Italy.

Nine University students are studying this term at the University of Costa Rica in San Jose.

Minimum requirements for interested students are an all-University average of 2.50 and 12 credits or the equivalent in a foreign language.

Since the Study Abroad Programs generally are made available to students of junior standing, those eligible should file an application early in their sophomore years. All applications for the 1970 programs are due March 15, 1969.

Costs of the program include the regular one term tuition and room and board fees, plus a small program fee and round trip travel.

Students participating in the program will be flown to Europe by a University chartered plane, but will return independently.

While studying in Europe, most of the students will live in private homes or in university residence halls.

The Strasbourg, Salamanca and Cologne programs are composed of a four-week intensive language course, and 10 weeks of course work in the humanities and social sciences, worth 12 credits.

## 143 To Study Abroad

The 142 University students who have been chosen to study at European universities this spring through the Study Abroad Programs aren't waiting until March to find out about life in other countries.

The students have been participating in an orientation program designed to acquaint them with the culture, geography and government of the countries where they will study.

The orientation program includes lectures by University professors and panel discussions with former Study Abroad participants who provide the students with background and helpful hints on what to take, where to go after studies end in July and how to make friends in other countries.

Lecture subjects vary from "Myths and Facts About France" to "The German University System." Thursday the Salamanca group will hear Anthony Pasquariello, chairman of the Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, speak on "Contemporary Life in Spain." A farewell tea will be given for the students on March 8. The group will leave from New York's Kennedy International Airport for Amsterdam on March 25. They will study at universities in Strasbourg, Salamanca, Cologne, Florence, Rome and London.

Mr. Mel J. Durdan, Director of CAMP CONRAD WEISER, outstanding Y.M.C.A. Camp located in the Reading, Pa. area, will be interviewing on Campus February 1, 1968.

Openings for general counselors and specialty counselors in the following areas: Aquatics, Indian Lore, Camp Craft, Tennis, Rifle, and Music.

For further information and appointments, contact The Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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### Second Group Tours

ROD PHILLIPS, WMAJ disc jockey, shown taking children from the Odd-fellows Home in Sunbury on a tour of the radio station. The children were guests of Alpha Theta sorority on Saturday.

University dining halls gave the children lunch, and dinner was donated by downtown merchants. During the afternoon, the sorority sisters joined the children in basketball, wrestling and ice skating.

Gifts, donated by downtown merchants, were given to the children during an evening dinner party.

## Writer Wins High Honors Through Hearst Contest

Staff writer Steve Solomon described the politics and professionalism of the Summer Olympics in a Daily Collegian column and the effort has brought him \$800.

Solomon, a sophomore, has won first place honors in the third of six monthly contests of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. Solomon's victory catapulted Penn State into second place among the nation's 32 competing colleges and universities for the team championship. Collegian Editor Paul Levine won first place and \$800 in last month's contest.

Both Solomon and Levine now are eligible to compete in the writing championships to be held in Washington D.C. in April.

In addition to Solomon's grant, the University's School of Journalism will receive a matching \$800 which will be used to buy books for the Journalism Reading Room.

The University of Florida has taken over the lead in the race for school honors at the halfway point of the competition. Penn State ranks second, with Indiana and Iowa State a close third and fourth. Last year,

Florida won the overall team championship.

In Solomon's prize-winning article which appeared in The Collegian Oct. 10, he criticized the hypocrisy of the modern Olympic Games.

"Beneath the ceremony, the pomp, the pageantry, lies the stark reality of the Olympic Games," he wrote. "It is a study in mass self-deception; in irony. Supposedly a national athletic competition above the sway of politics, it has become embroiled in just that; billed as a showcase of the world's finest amateur athletes, it reeks of under-the-table professionalism; originally conceived for the moral uplift of man, it debases female competitors with a compulsory test of sex, which in the opinion of many, proves only a woman's right of residence on the planet..."

"No, the Olympic Games are not quite what the reigning gods on Olympus had in mind. They are, however, the best man can do—international, but sometimes exclusive; amateur, yet blatantly professional; free of politics, but mired in the possibility of strikes and boycotts."

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## Psychologists Study Cultures and Stress

Research that may someday enable psychologists to predict and pinpoint outbreaks of violence or aggression long before they happen is underway at the University.

It's part of a special project developed by Juris G. Draguns in conjunction with Leslie Phillips of Boston College which has found that people of different countries and different nationalities tend to react in different ways to the same stimuli.

Collaborating with psychologists, anthropologists and psychiatrists in Argentina, Hawaii, Israel, Japan and Mexico, Draguns has spent the last five years studying and comparing the reactions of hospitalized mental patients.

Key to the study is that it matches individuals from different cultures on a person-to-person basis using such characteristics as age, sex, education, occupation, marital status and psychiatric diagnosis.

Patients in Argentina for example were found to be more passive than Americans to stress.

"American psychotics tended to be dramatic and aggressive in thought and action, while their Argentine counterparts withdrew from people and work, showing marked apathy and lapsing into trance-like states," reports Draguns, associate professor of clinical psychology at Penn State.

"Even the mental patient, when confronted with a problem he felt he couldn't solve, showed active, elaborate explosive behavior while the Argentine was satisfied to endure the situation stoically, gracefully and patiently, letting come what might."

Based on the theory that most abnormal behavior is an exaggeration of normal behavior within a culture, Draguns eventually hopes to extend his study to the normal.

His belief is that all behavior, normal and abnormal, can be predicted, given the necessary set of circumstances.

Right now we are studying the abnormal versus the abnormal across two or more cultures. Eventually we hope to be able to compare the abnormal behavior of many more cultures. Out next step is to take our study into the area of normal behavior so that someday psychologists may be able to predict, and anticipate and perhaps even forestall deviant psychopathic behavior."

Although only a part of the overall picture, patterns of violence and aggression would play a significant role in such a study.

Meanwhile, even in its embryonic stages, Draguns' work already has yielded suggestive findings.

The chief discovery is that cultural background makes a great deal of difference in the behavior of mental patients.

Working with men like Tobin A. DeFunda

of the University of Buenos Aires and William Caudill, a cultural anthropologist with the National Institute of Mental Health, Draguns has been able to focus his study entirely on closely matched groups of patients.

Comparisons are made as to specific aggressiveness and depression; the role of the patient with other patients, attendants and relatives; and the expression of specific symptoms such as thoughts of suicide compared to actual suicide attempts.

Pointing to another example from his study, Draguns notes that a Japanese mental patient and an American mental patient, diagnosed similarly, have quite different symptoms.

"The Japanese patient may be emotionally unstable or changeable, while his American counterpart consistently shows a aggression directed against specific people in specific situations," the Penn State psychologist says. "The difference," says Draguns, may exist because the Japanese culture "places less emphasis on introspection and self-understanding than we do in the United States."

Another part of the study involved an analysis and comparison of the ethnic backgrounds of maladjusted Israeli children being treated at the Tel Aviv Child Guidance Clinic.

Once again the psychopathic symptoms of the children clearly reflected their ethnic background and parentage.

Children born of European parents were less active, less aggressive and more prone to blaming themselves than their Middle Eastern counterparts. And the longer the children of European descent remained in Israel, the weaker grew their European symptoms.

A similar study in the New England states found the factor of acculturation to be working in the United States too.

Working with psychologists at Worcester State Hospital and Boston College, Draguns found few significant differences between the symptoms of New England patients of Irish, French, Canadian and English descent who had the same psychiatric diagnosis and the same socio-economic background.

"Exactly what the results of our study mean right now is open to conjecture," he says. "But the fact that culture does make such a difference in the behavior of psychopathological individuals raises a number of questions which we must answer. Questions like what are the characteristics of normal behavior in a nation? What is the relation between normal and abnormal behavior? How do abnormal and normal in one country differ from those of another?"



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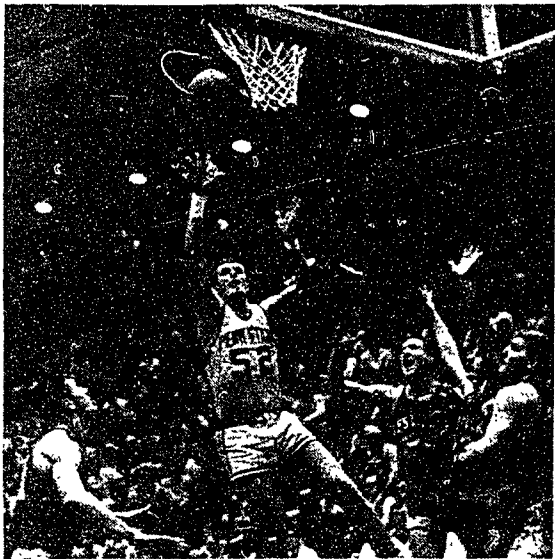
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# State Captures Two of Three in Rec



—Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer  
 ADDING TWO points to his total of 14, State's Bill Stansfield jumps high in a crowd of Army defenders. Tom Miller (25), Jim Oxley (23) and Dick Simmons (35) wave their arms futilely while an unidentified Cadet looks on.

## Tough Army Defense Stops State, 64-54

By RON KOLB

Collegian Sports Editor

If a coach stands outside the locker room after a game and says he's proud and has no regrets even though his team lost, he's either drunk, or an all-time loser, or a drunk all-time loser. Now meet the man who's broken the tradition.

"I'd say we played a good game in a battle of two fine defensive teams," said Penn State basketball coach John Bach, who's both sober and a winner, though the Lions fell to Army Saturday, 64-54. "It was interesting, and I was proud of how we came back from eight points behind."

It had been a long time since Bach had been interviewed after a defeat—five games, to be exact—and maybe he had forgotten how to act angry. Nevertheless, he was right. The game had been interesting, defensive and, in a sense, disappointing as the Lions battled through the last six minutes in futility.

The first six minutes weren't much more promising. The Cadets' prodding, converging defense, ranked number one in the nation, wouldn't allow a field goal until Tom Daley sank a 10-footer after four minutes, and Army held a 10-3 lead.

Statisticians were having so much trouble counting all the turnovers that you'd swear the two teams were having a grudge contest in mistakes. State stood red-faced with five turnovers while Army tallied seven in the first 15 minutes.

Still, the Cadets managed to hold a seven and nine-point lead throughout. Then soph Bruce Mello converted two free throws, center Bill Stansfield hit a short jumper, Mello sank a driving layup and Stansfield scored two more fouls. All of a sudden, the Lions trailed by just three, 27-24.

Penn State finally took its first lead at 28-27 and stretched it to 32-30 by the half.

"I was really worried at halftime," Army coach Bob Knight said after the game. "I just tried to get the kids to think that they could regain the momentum."

The kids were thinking, obviously, just four and one-half minutes into the second half, all five Army players scored successive points, and the Cadet lead advanced to 47-38.

At about this point, Penn State superfan Jon Fox, trying to start a "Let's Go" cheer on the sidelines, got his hands twisted, and the resultant clap came out differently. The lively beat caught on with the rest of the crowd, and this harassment, accompanied by State's full court press, worked wonders.

With Dick Simmons' goal sandwiched in between, the Lions used a steal and two baskets by Mello, a Willie Bryant tap-in and a Stansfield hook to close within two, 51-49. Time out, Penn State.

"We called time for an out-of-bounds play to tie it," Bach said. "Daley was to throw the ball in, and then we'd try to get Bryant and Daley in a two-man situation. But you don't get two chances. Daley's shot was blocked (by Cleveland) and we lost the ball three of the next four times."

At the other end of the court, the Cadets were fouling up State's defensive set by drawing Bill Young into the center zone rather than Bill Stansfield. Subsequently, Mike Gyovai scored two important field goals from short range. Army outscored State the rest of the way, 13-5, and West Point won the battle for the ninth victory.

"I just don't think we played badly at all," Bach said again. "We've been hitting lately, but we just didn't get big baskets against the tough defense. Now I think we're ready to give Syracuse a good game. They blew off the floor up there (in New York), but we're improved."

For a loser, Bach possesses an awful lot of pride, the kind that haunts a rival in a revenge match. Tomorrow night's revenge match in Rec Hall could be quite a haunting affair.

PENN STATE (54)									
FG	F	Reb.	PF	Pts.	FG	F	Reb.	PF	Pts.
47	23	1	5	10	47	23	1	5	10
6-14	5-6	3	3	17	6-14	5-6	3	3	17
28	1-1	4	4	5	28	1-1	4	4	5
28	1-1	4	4	5	28	1-1	4	4	5
5-12	4-7	10	0	14	5-12	4-7	10	0	14
1-1	2	3	3	1	1-1	2	3	3	1
Totals									
20-51	14-19	32	19	54	20-51	14-19	32	19	54
ARMY (64)									
FG	F	Reb.	PF	Pts.	FG	F	Reb.	PF	Pts.
25	12	5	5	5	25	12	5	5	5
6-7	2-5	3	2	14	6-7	2-5	3	2	14
6-8	3-4	4	5	15	6-8	3-4	4	5	15
6-11	4-4	6	2	16	6-11	4-4	6	2	16
1-4	6-10	4	4	8	1-4	6-10	4	4	8
2-3	0-1	1	1	4	2-3	0-1	1	1	4
1-1	0-0	1	2	2	1-1	0-0	1	2	2
Totals									
24-37	16-26	27	17	64	24-37	16-26	27	17	64
Officials: Maronec and Manno									
Attendance: 2,800									

## Robel Clinches Match As Wrestlers Take 1st

By DAN DONOVAN

Collegian Sports Writer

Coach Bill Koll had predicted it the week before the match. "It all could go down to the two inexperienced heavyweights," the wrestling mentor had said.

Koll was never more right. "The meet with Temple went into the heavyweight duel with State clinging to a 17-14 lead over the Owls. The Lions needed a win or a draw from Bob Robel in the unlimited division to clinch their first win of the season and even their record at 1-1-1.

Robel was up to the task in his debut as a Lion wrestler when he walked onto the mat with the Temple heavyweight, Rich Greenwood. The big senior scored a reversal and an escape, besides accumulating more than two points in time advantage to down his lighter opponent, 5-4, and give Penn State the win, 20-14.

It took pure determination by the exhausted Robel to avoid a late takedown by Greenwood which could have cost State the meet.

Koll was relieved when the meet was finally over, as the veteran coach saw the match see-saw back and forth in such a way that would give Speedy Alka-Seltzer an upset stomach.

"We won it in the last period," said the elated coach. "We managed to outscore them in the final period almost every time."

The most exciting match came from the skillful 152-pound wrestler for the Lions, Clyde Frantz. The blond sophomore dominated the match over Temple's Mike Piccioni late in the final period as he held a 5-0 lead and over five minutes riding time.

It seemed that Frantz suddenly decided to pin Piccioni despite his large lead. The Temple wrestler was intent only on finishing the match and avoiding a pin, but that didn't stop Frantz. Quicker than you could say "alley oop" Frantz turned the struggling Owl wrestler over and scored a pin.

John High of the Lions wrestled extremely well in the 191-pound division, scoring a

takedown and a reversal to supplement two points of riding time. High downed Marc Baretz of the Owls, 6-2.

Lion captain Bob Funk accumulated almost six minutes of time advantage in shutting out George Jenkins of Temple, 5-0. Funk needed only a takedown and a penalty point to go with his time advantage as he completely dominated Jenkins.

Craig Freas of the Lions had to come from behind to defeat his 137-pound opponent. Freas was behind 2-0 to Dave Thorpe before he went to work. The junior scored on a penalty point and then a takedown before riding his opponent out and erasing Thorpe's time advantage.

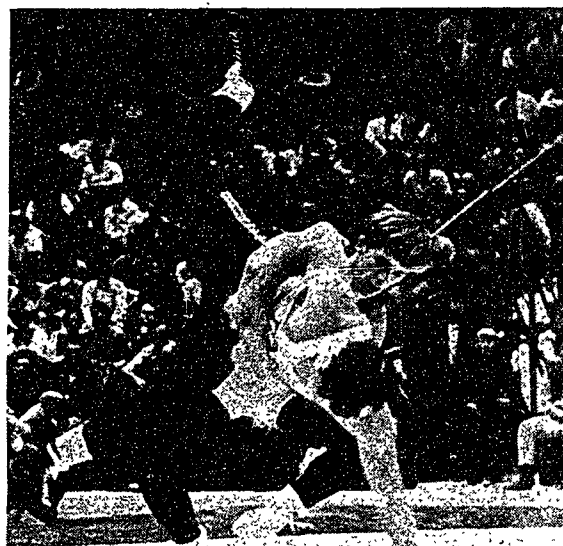
Dana Balum scored a win for the Lions in the 130-pound division. The soph Lion also had to come from behind to beat Jim Fiore, 6-4.

Koll said he was pleased with performance of one of his matmen who lost, Bruce Balmat. Balmat faced undefeated Wayne Boyd in the 123-pound competition, considered one of the better wrestlers in lightweights in the East.

"If it wasn't for that one predicament, he would have won," Koll said of Balmat, who took a surprising 4-1 lead early in the meet before Boyd rallied for a 9-6 win.

**VARSITY**  
 123—Boyd, Temple, dec. Balmat, 9-6.  
 130—Balum, State, dec. Fiore, 6-4.  
 137—Freas, State, dec. Thorpe, 3-2.  
 145—Pruzansky, Temple, pinned Stone, 1:31.  
 152—Frantz, State, pinned Piccioni, 7:11.  
 160—Storser, Temple, dec. Abraham, 3-0.  
 167—Alexander, Temple, dec. Gold, 8-2.  
 177—Funk, State, dec. Jenkins, 5-0.  
 191—High, State, dec. Baretz, 6-2.  
 Hwt.—Robel, State, dec. Greenwood, 5-4.  
 Referee: John Chuckyer.

**FRESHMAN**  
 118—Weber, Penn State, won by forfeit.  
 126—Slovick, Penn State, dec. Reive, 11-2.  
 134—Long, Penn State, dec. Erickson, 7-6.  
 142—Smith, Penn State, dec. Hobin, 6-2.  
 150—Cassar, Penn State, won by forfeit.  
 158—Peters, Penn State, won by forfeit.  
 167—Matter, Penn State, dec. McTeague, 11-2.  
 177—Avery, Penn State, won by forfeit.  
 191—Chewings, Penn State, and Plinto, Temple, drew, 2-2.  
 Hwt.—Joyner, Penn State, dec. Carden, 6-0.



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Belloni  
 HIGHLY-TOUTED Penn State sophomore Clyde Frantz won his second straight match, pinning Temple's Mike Piccioni in 7:11. Frantz's victory in the 152-pound category added to State's narrow 20-14 win over the Owls.

## Stats Show Gym Win

Floor Exercise—1. Del Gallo, Mass., 9.05; 2. He between Clark, Penn State, and Reed, Mass., 8.80; 4. N. Vexler, Mass., 8.62; 5. Jones, Mass., 8.25; 6. Clark, Penn State, 8.22.									
Penn State 26.10 Massachusetts 25.77									
Side Horse—1. Sweetman, Penn State, 8.55; 2. Dunn, Penn State, 8.55; 3. He between Kindon, Penn State, and N. Vexler, Mass., 8.80; 5. He among Litow and Burns, Penn State, and Reed, Mass., 8.65.									
Penn State 26.45 Massachusetts 24.00									
Still Rings—1. P. Vexler, Penn State, 9.60; 2. Del Gallo, Mass., 9.30; 3. Reed, Mass., 9.05; 4. Litow, Penn State, 9.00; 5. Seibert, Mass., 8.95; 6. Williams, Penn State, 8.90.									
Penn State 27.50 Massachusetts 27.30									
Long Horse Vault—1. P. Vexler, Penn									

## Track Team Visits Navy; Vie Indoors

Harry Groves makes his debut as Penn State's head varsity track coach as he takes the Lions to Annapolis today to meet the Midshipmen in an indoor meet.

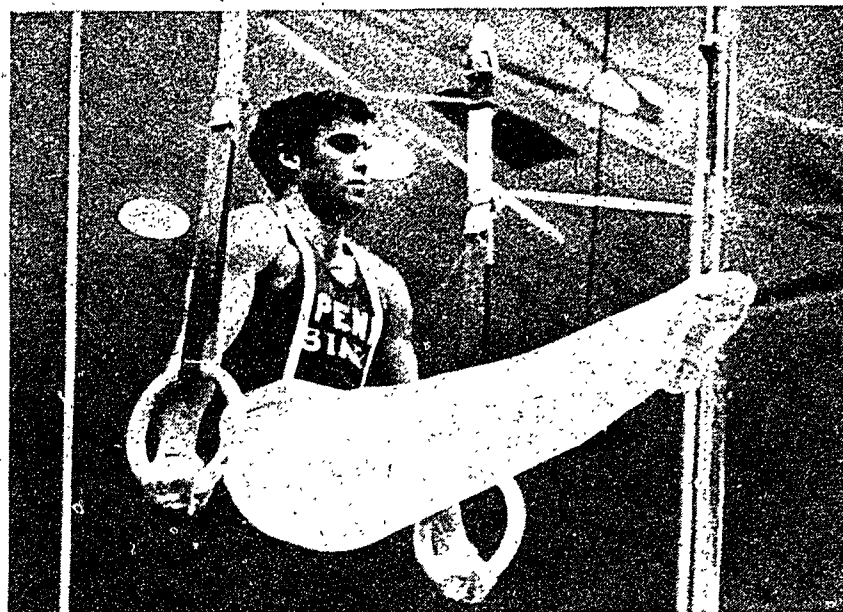
Groves has several fine performers returning from last year's squad, including Ken Brinker, who finished third in the Philadelphia track classic last weekend in the 50-yard high hurdles.

Brinker, one of the most active Lion speedsters last season is supported by several other fine short distance men, including Bob Kester and Dave Hetrick.

Running the distances for the Lion triathletes will be a host of runners from the cross country squad. Most prominent among these are Ray Smith, Al Shaeffer, Mike Schurko and Phil Peterson.

The finest jumper going for the Lions is John Cabiati in the high jump. Cabiati is aiming to improve his career mark of 6'9".

The freshmen also will get their first taste of action, as they meet the Navy Plebes today.



—Collegian Photo by Larry Young  
 WITHOUT MOVEMENT, Lion gymnast Paul Vexler holds perfect form in an L-seat on his way to a 9.60 performance in the still rings. Vexler also won the long horse vault, while teammate Dick Swetman took three events—all over 9.35—and State easily defeated Massachusetts for its third consecutive win.

## Swetman Leads Gymnasts

# Lions Top UMass

By MIKE ABELSON

Collegian Sports Writer

Despite the flu epidemic which eliminated Bob Emery and weakened several others, the Penn State gymnastics team reached the 160-point mark for the second week in succession and easily defeated Massachusetts, in Rec Hall, Saturday night, 160.80-151.62.

The meet proved to be just another steppingstone to the Lions' inevitable showdown with Temple on Feb. 15. It's no secret that Gene Wettstone has been grooming his squad primarily for that contest, as he terms each meet "experimental," attempting to utilize the best possible strength against the also-undefeated Owls.

"I must admit I'm surprised that we scored so well without Emery in the lineup," Wettstone said. "I'm still a little dissatisfied with the minute errors we seem to be making. We're just beginning to realize our strengths and weaknesses."

**Kindon Triumphs**  
 Co-captain John Kindon won the all-around competition, accumulating 52.03 points, narrowly defeating teammate Joe Litow with 51.47. UMass's two all-around performers, Joe Reed and Norm Vexler failed to compete in each event—Reed in five and Vexler in only four.

When such a situation occurs in a particular event, another man cannot be substituted except when an injury occurs. Thus in the side horse, still rings and horizontal bar events, the Redmen were represented by only four men. This put added pressure on the team, since the sum of the top three scores

determines the total for any event.

Dick Swetman, performing with a slight muscle pull, entered three events and won all three—side horse, parallel bars, and high bar. Paul Vexler was again two for two, capturing the rings and long horse.

The remaining event, the free exercise, was won by Rick Del Gallo of Massachusetts, who was followed by Tom Clark of State.

For the first time in quite a while, Emery has had the opportunity to observe all the action, since he usually makes it a habit not looking when he competes.

"It was the worst exhibition of judging I've ever seen," said the Lion co-captain. "Tom Corrogan received an 8.2 on his free exercise routine, and I doubt if any other man on the team is capable of performing any better. Tom was the first man up and the judges probably figured he was our worst. It must have been psychological."

"On the other hand, UMass received its share of poor judgment," he added, "and both teams were sometimes helped when the routine didn't merit it."

The team is extremely confident that it can make it to the nationals, which takes place at the University of Washington April 4, 5, and 6. In fact, the Lions expect to win it all.

"Everyone is finally discovering his own particular weakness, and as a result we're finally getting much stronger as a team," Swetman said. "We have no big stars such as Steve Cohen this year, but what we do have is a strong, well-rounded team."

Emery agreed.

"Sure we're looking forward to winning the nationals," he muttered between coughing spells. "We have all the top material and our depth is excellent. It'll be a long fight, but it's simply a matter of fitness. We had all the credentials to win it last year, but we gave it away on a couple of bad routines."

But the Lions are through experimenting. Now it will be up to each individual to perfect his own routine and prepare both physically and mentally for the grueling but potentially rewarding days ahead.

## UP IN THE AIR ABOUT AN ACTIVITY



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THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

JAN 29

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Collegian Office (basement North Wing of Sackett)

## UNDERGROUND

### FILM FESTIVAL

Jan. 29, 30, 31  
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POLLOCK-NITTANY MRC

## WOMEN STUDENTS

Applications are available at the HUB desk for AWS executive positions. They must be returned to the HUB desk by Friday, January 31.

The Sisters and Pledges of  
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 Barb Britton  
 Jo Caulfield  
 Bev Crawford  
 Gwen Fickenscher  
 Josie Franzetta  
 Ginny Kerns  
 Maureen Meagher  
 Claudia Mitzel  
 Liis Nolvak  
 Debbie Snelson  
 Mary Speicher  
 Stevie Strutt  
 Ann Stylingier  
 Kathy Sweeney  
 Fran Yearwick

## NITTANY DIVERS MEETING



JAN. 29 at 7:00 P.M.

111 BOUCKE

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## penny's picks

## 2nd Girl Seer Debuts

First it was Rita "General Lyons" Skuweit. Then Major Melvin issued the challenge. Minor Mouse offered his services, and the great battle for prognostication was on.

The Daily Collegian's first female seer then went and got married, only making a few final appearances during football season. Major and Minor became so disgusted that they are still reportedly vengancing, or recovering, in Potter's Mills.

Inevitably, another challenger has entered the scene, and not only is she a female, but she has shocked the sports world by offering to pick some of the closest games in college basketball.

So here she is in her weekly debut—Penny Weichel of Franklin, a junior at State who once picked 82 per cent of her high school league's football games in one season. Match your choices against hers, if you can stand defeat:

By PENNY WEICHEL

Tonight

**LASALLE by 11 over St. Francis**—St. Francis has the nation's leading rebounder in Larry Lewis and the East's second best guard in Norman Vanlier. It's also won 9 of 12 games, but have yet to prove itself against the nation's powers. The Explorers are ranked 9th in the AP Top Ten. The Frankies are doomed.

**WEST VIRGINIA by 16 over Pitt**—I'll bet Buzz Ridl wishes he would have stayed at Westminster at this point.

**OHIO STATE by 2 over Illinois**—How can you figure this Illinois quintet, 30 point victors over mighty Notre Dame last Saturday night? Well, you can figure them to experience a letdown in Columbus tonight in a loss to the Buckeyes.

**MARQUETTE by 7 over Wisconsin**—This game features the two finest sophomores in Wisconsin in Marquette's Dean Meminger and Wisconsin's Clarence Sherrod. Meminger's the better of the two and plays on the better team, although the Badgers have come up with a few major upsets this season.

**VILLANOVA by 31 over Fairfield** (at New Haven Arena)—Could the Stags prove to be another Penn for the Wildcats? I doubt it. The Mainliners are hungry for an NCAA tournament bid.

**PENN STATE by 8 over Syracuse**—Here's the world-famous basketball prognosticator casting an extremely shaky vote for the Nittany Lions to avenge an early-season loss at the hands of the Orange-men.

**NEW MEXICO STATE by 3 over New Mexico**—Two evenly matched teams meet for the Championship of the State of New Mexico. This time the nationally ranked Aggies hang up their 17th in a row. But wait till three days later . . .

**DUQUESNE by 13 over Detroit**—Remember when the Titans had a 10-game winning streak that included such stalwarts as Aquinas, Windsor, and Western

Ontario? But ever since they've had to play somebody, they've lost a few. This should be no problem for the Ducks, who have the skyscrapers to handle Haywood.

**Friday, January 31**

**LSU by 22 over Pitt**—Headline: "Pistol Pete Outscores Entire Pitt Team!"

**UCLA by 21 over California**—The Bears, led by an accurate shooting sophomore star, Jackie Ridgle, are one of the better West Coast teams. Unfortunately, California shapes up as UCLA's 15th straight victim.

**COLORADO STATE by 14 over Wyoming**—Last Saturday CSU, who has been fliriting with the Top 20 all season, lassoed the Cowboys by 10 points. The Rams have the home court advantage this time in a game which features two of the better WAC competitors.

**Saturday, February 1**

**PENN STATE by 15 over Bucknell**—If the Nittany Lions don't win a game all week, they'll surely defeat Bucknell.

**DAYTON by 24 over Niagara**—Same old story: Calvin Murphy takes his usual 40 shots, is 'held' to his usual 27 points, and after his team racks up another defeat sits in the locker room and cries how terrible it is to score even 70 points and lose.

**DAVIDSON by 9 over Iowa** (at Chicago Stadium)—Iowa could certainly add to Big Ten prestige with a victory here. This is a good, solid Hawkeye outfit, alright, but Wildcats are too hard to handle.

**ST. JOHN'S by 14 over Temple**—The loss of Drew Nolan and Jack Kirshing hurt the Owls, but they're still quite capable of an upset here. However, St. John's has the homecourt advantage, so why bet against them? Wait till Villanova gets hold of the Redmen, though.

**KANSAS by 7 over Colorado**—With or without Jo Jo White, it's the Jayhawks' turn to spring an upset in the Big 8. Surprising Buffaloes taste their first defeat in league play.

**PURDUE by 1 over Ohio State**—This could very well be the closest 'big' game of the day. Both teams appear to be evenly matched but the difference may be Rick the Rocket's 30 footers as the tally mounts in favor of the Boilermakers.

**KENTUCKY by 4 over Vanderbilt**—Last Saturday Auburn caught Vandy looking ahead to this Southeastern Conference showdown. The defeat may have knocked the Commodores right out of competition for the SEC title because the Wildcat trio of Casey, Isel and Pratt insures another win for Coach Adolph Rupp.

**NORTH CAROLINA by 33 over Maryland**—A basketball prognosticator's dream. The Tarheels would have to hibernate in the plush confines of the jock house to lose this one.

**UPSET OF THE WEEK**

**NEW MEXICO by 6 over New Mexico State**—In a return engagement the Lobos will conquer the previously undefeated Aggies, and the arguments of who's Number 1 in the state will continue among New Mexico fans.

## Swimming, Rifle Teams Defeated

## Foilers Win; 2 Others Lose

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

Three Penn State varsity records fell, but the Nittany Lions still found themselves on the short end of a 69-44 score in their dual swimming meet last Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Lions kept a "perfect" record intact by losing their third straight meet of the season while Pitt pushed its record up to 2-3.

The shock of the afternoon came in the first event when the State 400-yard medley relay team churned to a 4:11.7 time, just touching out its Panther opponents and becoming the first quartet to ever win a medley relay for State.

Another first was accomplished by the leadoff swimmers. Perhaps more shocking than the Penn State win in the event was the fact that for the first time since reestablishing its swimming, the Lions were actually ahead in a dual meet.

Carrying a big 7-0 lead into the second event, the 1,000 yard freestyle, the Lions brought fear to the hearts of the Pitt fans when Eric Mehpert turned in his best time of the year, 12:26, to capture first place and Fred Kelsey slipped in a 12:35 for third place. After only two events, the Lions held an amazing 13-3 lead.

"Kelsey was the star of the meet," said Lion coach Lou MacNeill. "He came through for us to get the points in the 1,000."

Despite the early heroics by the Lions, Pitt was not to be undone. The Norris twins made their first appearance in the 200 yard freestyle, and the Lion lead was never the same.

The Norris brothers can win just about any event they enter against a team like State, and their power continued to chew up the Lion's chances until the end came in three-meter diving.

"If only we could have gotten rid of one of those Norris kids," MacNeill claimed, "the result might have been different." The Lions could not get rid of either of them and things went downhill to the last.

Dave Wessel, Pitt's sophomore

diver, set the pool record on the three-meter board and canceled out a State varsity record-setting performance by Jim Livingston.

By the last relay the meet was won. Pitt put up a good 400 free relay against State's almost non-existent one to take the last event easily and push up the score by another seven points.

The State freshmen did not fare much better as they were met and defeated by a surprisingly strong Pitt squad, 66-45.

By BOB DIXON

Collegian Sports Writer

Being the favorite in an athletic contest isn't always as good as it sounds — inspired underdogs will try hard for an upset. The Baltimore Colts found that out two weeks ago and the Penn State fencing team almost had the same experience Saturday.

Everybody expected Brooklyn College to be a pushover for the Lions — everybody except Brooklyn College. What was rated an inferior team gave State quite a surprise and the Lion fencers had to rally to win a close 15-12 decision.

Last year State defeated Brooklyn easily, 21-6, and coach Dick Klima was confident that his team would triumph again.

No Trouble Expected

"We don't expect them to be so improved as to give us much trouble," he said before the meet. "A great number of our fencers are back who beat them decidedly last year."

But Klima had quite a different opinion of Brooklyn after his fencers had to rally from a 10-10 tie to take five of the last seven matches.

"Brooklyn is a vastly improved team since we met them last year," the coach said. "They pulled a couple of upsets over our best fencers and all their men seemed to be giving an extra effort."

The Lions got off on the right track as sabremen Tul Gatti (4-4), Brian Harper (1-1), and Steve

By JOHN PESOTA

Collegian Sports Writer

Saturday turned out to be Army's day in competition against teams from Penn State. While the Army eagles were defeating the Lions at University Park, the Army rifle team was also outgunning Penn State at West Point, rolling to an impressive 1,351-1,299 victory.

It was a dismal day for the Lions. Dundas Orr, rifle team coach, just about had the meet pegged last week when he predicted the Lions would need a score of "about 1,350 or a

little higher" to defeat Army.

Orr was hopeful that State could pull off the upset. He based this hope on constantly-improving scores recorded in practice — scores which had reached 1,370 and higher. But the score recorded Saturday was extremely disappointing, as the Lions failed even to hit the 1,300 mark.

After the opening-season victory against Lehigh, when State shot a 1,318, Orr was seemingly unimpressed. He said the team would do much better in subsequent meets. But such was not the case Saturday.

Once again Don Brinton paced the Penn State attack, firing a 268. Following him were Dave Kowalczyk at 284, Bill Gross at 260, Fred Sayen at 256 and Lee Connor at 250. However, Brinton's score did not even top Army's lowest, which was 273. The Cadets were paced by Bud Wendt's 281, with the four remaining scores well-balanced in the 270's.

Captain Falters

Art Edmondson, State's team captain, once again proved a big disappointment. Having a good kneeling score of 91, Edmondson faltered on the standing position, failing for the second straight time to make it to the top five scores.

Orr said that he and his team were doing "a little soul-searching. We can shoot much better — we have in practice," he said. "What we have to do now is try to simulate in a meet the same conditions we encounter during practice."

When asked if he thought if firing on a new range might have significantly lowered the team scores, Orr replied, "Of course, that's part of it, but that's no explanation for the way we shot on Saturday."

Meanwhile, it's back to the rifle range for more practice in preparation for this Saturday's meet against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. But practice scores can be misleading, as was proved in the Army meet. What Coach Orr and his team must do is put everything together in the heat of competition. And that can be much more difficult than one might suspect.

## Steelers Pick Noll

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chuck Noll, an assistant coach for the Baltimore Colts, was named head football coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday.

## IM Bowling

DORMITORY

Berks 8, Chester 6  
Harrisburg 6, Somerset-Venango 2  
Pottstown 6, Juniata 2  
Cedar 4, Balmat 4  
Wells 11 1/2, Easton 0  
Northampton 6, Cumberland 0  
Northumberland 6, York 2

## Eagles Trade Ditka; Kwalick Next?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — to the Dallas Cowboys for split end David McDaniels in a straight National Football League swap yesterday.

## Counselors and Specialists

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General sale (\$1.50) From 9 a.m. Thursday.

Doors open 30 minutes prior to curtain time.  
Early arrivals MAY NOT save seats for late arrivals.  
TICKET HOLDERS MUST ARRIVE AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES PRIOR TO CURTAIN TIME TO BE ASSURED A SEAT.  
Latecomers may not enter the auditorium until the first suitable pause in the performance.  
Cameras are NOT allowed.

