

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Israeli, Egyptian Tanks Fire Across Suez

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli and Egyptian tanks and artillery exchanged fire for 90 minutes across the Suez Canal yesterday in the heaviest engagement along the troubled waterway since last October.

The firing began when Egypt sent four launches into the northern part of the canal to look for obstacles barring the way of 15 foreign ships, stranded in the waterway since the June war.

Israel had agreed to a clearing operation in only the southern part of the canal and had warned Sunday that any attempt in the north would be resisted.

Tanks joined the artillery in the duel. An Israeli army spokesman said two Egyptian tanks were knocked out. Five Israeli soldiers were wounded.

Fighting finally stopped in response to an appeal by Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the United Nations chief truce supervisor, who happened to be visiting in Cairo. Egyptian sources said he had ordered his observers on the canal to prepare a detailed report of the clash.

#### Wilson Sees Little To Hinder Peace Parley

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson contended yesterday that very little in their public stance now separates the United States and North Vietnam from a peace parley.

Wilson, home from Moscow last week, suggested in the House of Commons an exchange of assurances between Washington and Hanoi.

Answering questions, the British leader said he will seek to persuade President Johnson, as he has urged the Russians to persuade Hanoi, "to cross the narrow bridge that remains."

### The Nation

#### Subversive Activities Board Plans Hearings

WASHINGTON — The subversive Activities Control Board, nearly dissolved last year in an uproar over a presidential appointment, asked Monday for a 38 per cent increase in its budget, and announced yesterday its first public hearing in two years.

A hearing scheduled to begin Monday in New York will explore the U.S. attorney general's contention that the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America "is substantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Communist party."

Frank Hunter, SACB general counsel, disclosed the hearing to a reporter who called to ask about the budget increase. "We do not have the faintest idea" where or when hearings other than the DuBois proceedings might be held, Hunter said.

The public hearing apparently will keep the board in business, since Congress voted to dissolve it June 1, 1969, if it held no hearings in the next year.

The board became virtually dormant after courts stripped away its powers to require organizations it deemed subversive to register with the Justice Department.

Now Congress has empowered the board to conduct hearings and determine if organizations are Communist-dominated or controlled. It has no punitive powers, and can act only on cases referred to it by the attorney general.

#### Johnson Asks For Higher G.I. Loan Ceilings

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress yesterday to help make it easier for veterans to buy better homes and to subsidize veterans who train for public service jobs.

In a special message, Johnson noted that the present \$7,500 ceiling on the maximum guarantee on GI home loans is 18 years old and said it is no longer adequate. He asked for a \$10,000 ceiling.

Since mortgage payment guarantees under the GI bill normally cover about 35 per cent of the value of a loan, the higher ceiling would mean that veterans could buy bigger, more expensive houses.

The chief executive also proposed a wholly new program to help finance training of veterans "to teach the children of the poor, to help man understand police forces and fire departments, to do meaningful work in local hospitals" and to become full-time specialists in antipoverty work.

#### Kennedy Says He Will Not Oppose Johnson

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, (D-N.Y.), said yesterday he has told friends and associates that he will not oppose President Johnson in presidential primaries under any foreseeable circumstances.

Kennedy did not spell out to reporters the nature of circumstances that might cause him to change his mind. But it was indicated that developments in the Vietnam war may have a great deal to do with his thinking.

The New York senator has been under pressure to make an open break with Johnson. He has said he will campaign for Johnson if the President is nominated for a second elective term, despite their differences over Vietnam.

### The State

#### Explosion Kills Three; Two Still Missing

PITTSBURGH — An explosion as devastating as a bomb blew apart a busy row of shops and apartments yesterday reducing the buildings to rubble and killing at least three persons. Two women were missing.

Workers probed the smoldering debris in suburban Ingram by hand and with a highlift. They came across the bodies of two men only hours after the blast. Another man died in a hospital.

The explosion let go without warning as a crew of Equitable Gas Co. workmen were trying to find a gas leak. The row of two-story buildings housed an assortment of small businesses—a beauty shop, a tailor shop, two real estate offices, a laundromat, a cleaning shop, a radio shop. Apartments were on the upper floors.

Utility crews moved in quickly and shut off gas and power over a wide area of Ingram, which has a population of about 6,000. A grade school only two blocks away was evacuated.

#### Penn-Central Granted Right To Merge

NEW YORK — A special three-judge federal court granted permission yesterday for the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads to merge. They said they would do it tomorrow.

The order clears the way for the biggest merger in corporate history, the creation of the largest privately owned rail system in the world.

Unified operation of the vast new system—to be called the Pennsylvania-New York Central Transportation Co.—could begin as early as Feb. 1. The two carriers had combined assets of \$4.29 billion at the end of 1966.

One major side effect of the merger, and one that apparently will reach the average rider soonest, concerns the beleaguered, bankrupt New Haven Railroad.

The New Haven's 30,000 commuters, 15,000 of them from New York's Westchester County, are assured by the merger of continued service, and officials say it will be improved.

### What's Inside

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### Recaptured After Six Hours

# Viet Cong Seize Embassy

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong suicide squad seized and held parts of the U.S. Embassy for six hours yesterday, before being wiped out by American troops counterattacking on the ground and from helicopters landing on the roof of the building.

All the Viet Cong commandos were killed in the embassy battle, climaxing a series of guerrilla assaults and shelling in Saigon that brought limited warfare deep into the South Vietnamese capital.

First reports told of 17 Communist bodies counted on the embassy grounds.

At least four U.S. military policemen and several Marines also were reported killed.

Simultaneously with the strikes against Saigon, the Reds for the second straight day exploded guerrilla assaults on cities up and down the country in an unprecedented offensive against urban centers.

Aside from a propaganda show, the Red attacks appeared aimed at diverting allied strength from the northern provinces where a major battle seemed imminent.

Among key buildings attacked in Saigon were Independence Palace, where President Nguyen Van Thieu has offices.

Also shelled or attacked with small-arms fire were the building of the Vietnamese joint chiefs of staff, Vietnamese navy headquarters, three U.S. officers' billets, the Philippine Embassy and the vicinity of Tan Son Nhut Air base.

The embassy and its grounds were declared secured at 9:05 a.m.

Fighting that had ripped through the area near the heart of the city for hours died out,

but other pockets of Viet Cong still were holding out in other areas.

The Viet Cong embassy attackers entered the grounds of the supposedly attack-proof new building by blowing a hole in a wall at about 3 a.m.

Two companies of U.S. military police tried to take the compound at daylight, but were driven off in their first attempt. A company of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division then was rushed in.

As these forces inched forward in bloody fighting, the helicopter assault began at about 8:35 a.m.

A dozen clattering helicopters swooped in over the rooftops of downtown Saigon to unload the 101st Airborne troops on the roof of the gleaming, white, eight-story building that was opened only last November to replace one wrecked by a previous guerrilla attack.

By 8:55 a.m. the U.S. forces had secured the ground of the embassy and troops were working their way through the building to flush out the remaining Viet Cong.

Associated Press photographer Dang Van Phuoc, who got inside the building, reported bodies were strewn around the rooms.

He said the Viet Cong apparently poured into the compound and on into the building after firing a rocket that opened the hole in the outer wall.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was safely sped away from his residence under heavy security guard early yesterday, when the Viet Cong guerrillas attacked and seized the embassy.

Bunker's residence is about five blocks from the embassy.

U.S. officials would say only that the 74-

year-old Bunker was safe. They refused any clue as to where he was taken.

The embassy building was badly shot up and the Great Seal of the United States was dislodged from the wall above the entrance by bullets.

At last report fighting was still going on near Tan Son Nhut airport in the suburbs of the city, with the action centered around the western perimeter, military officers said.

From Ban Me Thuot, a provincial capital in the central highlands about 160 miles northwest of Saigon, it was reported that the Viet Cong attacked there early yesterday with riot gas and mortar fire, following with a ground probe.

The Viet Cong reached the perimeter of a South Vietnamese army headquarters compound, but did not penetrate it.

The compound and a U.S. military assistance command compound received some tear gas along with the mortar fire.

Although the situation in Saigon was confused, the capital appeared in no danger of a full-scale invasion.

Another point where an enemy squad was holding out was a building under construction near an entrance to the government's Independence Palace.

U.S. military police in armored jeeps and equipped with machine guns blocked off all streets surrounding the embassy, located about half a mile down a wide boulevard from Independence Palace.

The MPs halted all traffic in the area, first with warning shouts and, when this did not work, with shots from automatic weapons.

As shells hurt within intervals of a few minutes, fire broke out in a building near In-

dependence Palace. One shell landed two blocks from the Hotel Splendide, a billet for U.S. officers.

Allied planes went up, some dropping flares to try to locate the Communists. Helicopters flew over the palace.

At least three guerrillas tried to enter the U.S. Embassy grounds and Marine guards opened fire. One Marine was reported wounded.

Other Viet Cong wrecked the gates of Independence Palace with grenades. Another unit tried to infiltrate near the government radio station and the prime minister's office.

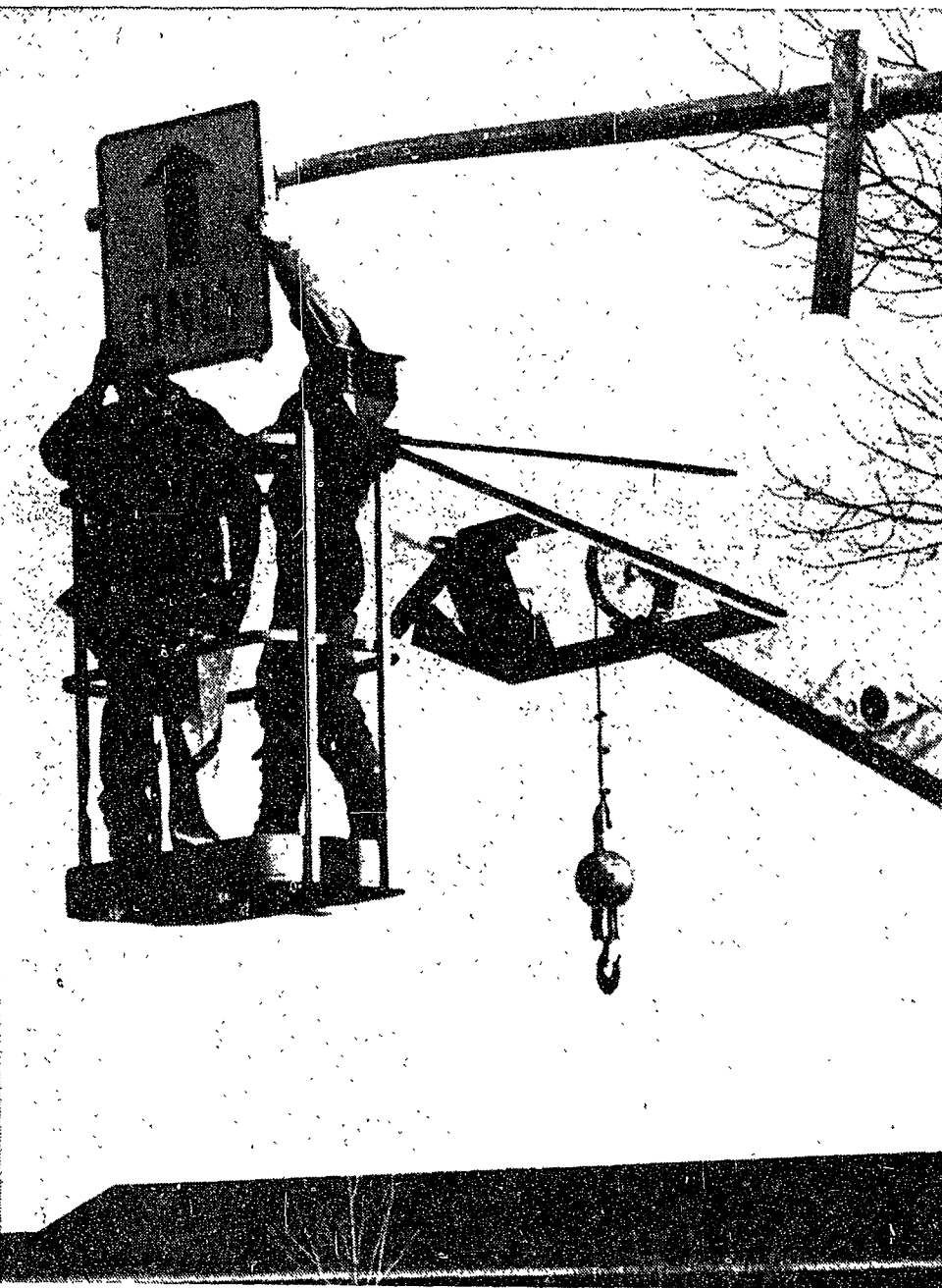
Some of the guerrillas carried bazookas. Street fighting raged at several points.

Among other cities shelled was Can Tho, the biggest city in the Mekong Delta, about 80 miles south of Saigon. It was the first attack this week in the sprawling, canal-laced delta below Saigon.

Also attacked either by shell or ground assault were the air base at Bien Hoa, 20 miles northwest of Saigon; U.S. Army installations at Long Binh, 15 miles north of the capital; the airstrip at Ban Me Thuot, a province capital in the central highlands; Kontum, another provincial capital in the highlands, and Da Nang, second largest city in South Vietnam.

Unlike yesterday's attack on key cities that caught allied defenders by surprise, the attack on Saigon was not entirely unexpected.

The U.S. Command had circulated a notice several days ago warning: "There may be Viet Cong activities aimed at various U.S. and Vietnamese headquarters and government billets during the Tet New Year holidays. Viet Cong artillery units and Viet Cong suicide cadres are infiltrating into the capital area."



—Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers

### Now There's No Excuse!

MOTORISTS TRAVELING SOUTH on Shortlidge Road have long been able to ignore the "traffices" at the intersection with College Avenue that told them "No Left Turn," "Right Lane Must Turn Right," and "Left Lane Straight Ahead." Now there's a big and bold new sign posted overhead about a block from the intersection . . . now there's no excuse for motorists saying they didn't know any better!

## New Student Protection Bill 'Way Off Base,' Long Says

By KITTY PHILBIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Jeff Long last night called USG's Student Protection Bill "ludicrous, and way off base."

Long, speaking on a WDFM news conference, referred to a pending bill which suggests that the University intervene in cases of student arrests when the crime carries a sentence of capital punishment, more than five years imprisonment, or a fine of more than \$5,000.

Long said that the University should state definitely whether it will involve itself in civil court cases. He said that the Administration should not be in an undefined position, as stated in the proposed bill.

Long said he will speak against passage of the bill, since "it needs a lot more work."

Regarding recent student arrests on marijuana charges, Long announced that a bill will be presented at the USG meeting tomorrow night which will offer loans to arrested students, enabling them to be released on bail.

Long said the money given by USG to the student will be in the form of a loan, and must be paid back. Calling the fact that arrested students are forced to remain in jail for lack of bail money "extremely unfair," Long said the money will be available to any student imprisoned, regardless of the charge.

The funds will come out of the USG treasury, which, according to Long, has "a large (Continued on page three)

## SDS Charges Crisis 'Was Instigated' by LBJ

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society charged last night that the recent Pueblo-Korean crisis was instigated by President Johnson and Japan to escalate the Vietnamese conflict and to insure LBJ's nomination in August.

In a national policy paper, SDS members stated that joint United States, South Korean, and Japanese military maneuvers near the demilitarized zone in Korea were a prelude to the American re-starting of hostilities in Korea. Revealing secret plans for mass conscription of Japanese youths, and a Japanese take-over of South Korea in the event of new war, the paper claimed that the South Korean army would then be released for duty in South Vietnam.

SDS traveling correspondent Neil Buckley, in presenting the paper, said that the true reason for the Pueblo incident should be known for a better understanding of the "imperialist objectives in Vietnam."

The paper concludes with the

handling of the situation.

"We've really gone completely mad if this results in a war," Fulbright said.

Four members of the Pueblo's crew were reported wounded, one critically, when North Korean patrol boats seized the vessel Jan. 22 and forced it into Wonsan harbor.

How the men were hurt is not clear, but there has been speculation they may have been injured when Bucher set off explosive devices to destroy some of the Pueblo's electronic intelligence gathering gear.

#### Source Not Given

Christian declined to give the source of the information about how the crew is being treated, nor would he say how much credence the government places in the report.

Asked whether any new steps were discussed at the meeting between Johnson and Democratic congressional leaders, Christian said the entire situation was reviewed.

Christian said Johnson intends to keep in touch with the Republican leaders, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, and indicated the President probably would talk to them by telephone.

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) has criticized what he called the "climatic spirit of fear and timidity" which he said has marked efforts to recover the Pueblo and its crew.

assertion, "If the 'incident' blows over or if the Japanese occupy Korea these troops (the reserves called for duty by President Johnson) will most likely be sent to Vietnam. LBJ is pulling off the greatest and most significant escalation of the Vietnam War to date and utterly obscuring that move in the eyes of the American people."

In other action, SDS revealed plans for a draft card burning in the State College area on

Feb. 28, Ash Wednesday. Members were urged to bring "old draft cards, discharge papers, ROTC papers or anything else" to the as yet undisclosed site to demonstrate their resistance to the draft.

Plans were discussed for a national student strike, planned for later this year. This will be discussed further in a national meeting this weekend in New York, which Neil Buckley will attend.

From April 20-30, another national draft resistance movement will be attempted. Called "Ten Days To Shake the Empire," possible SDS Penn State action may include protesting what member James Cregan called "the University's complicity with the war, meaning the University's cooperation and research in the fields of small arms stuff, psychological warfare, and underwater armaments and 'arpedoes'."

SDS will attempt possible disruption of facilities in order to "lie in local issues with what is going on nationally, the resistance, and tie in with imperialism," members said.

### Teacher Test In Chambers

The National Teachers Examination will be administered between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday in 123 Chambers, rather than 108 Forum as was previously announced. Scores for this exam need to be presented when applying for some teaching jobs in certain areas of Pennsylvania.

## Greek Week Heads State Plans

Greek Week '68 will officially get under way Feb. 18, when Godfrey Cambridge and the Young Rascals appear in concert in Recreation Hall, according to Greek Week Co-Chairmen Patty Rissinger and Bob DiOrio.

Speaking after a meeting with the chairmen of the respective Greek Week committees, the co-chairmen announced that preliminaries for the College Bowl and Greek Sing will be held Feb. 19.

The College Bowl entries will consist of teams of four people representing either two sororities or two fraternities.

The Greek Sing will be a competition between chorals consisting of four sorority women and four fraternity men. Each will sing a novelty number of their choice and a madrigal selected by the committee. Feb. 20 will be highlighted by two events, the co-chairmen explained. The day

will be devoted to the Greek Week Philanthropic project, a fund raising drive for the community center in State College, in which all Greeks will participate.

Tuesday evening, Panhellenic Council will sponsor a fashion show in the Nittany Lion Inn featuring the latest in fashions from Mr. Charles Shops, Inc. and the newest hair styles from Mr. Ian Models will be selected from members of 26 campus sororities. This event is open to the public.

The annual Greek exchange dinners are scheduled for Feb. 21. Fraternity men will visit sorority suites while sorority women will go to fraternity houses for dinner. Faculty members will also be invited to attend these dinners, the chairmen added. DiOrio said that, at most of the dinners, guest speakers would be provided by the host sorority or fraternity.

Bridge and Pinochle Tournaments will be held Feb. 22 in the ballroom of the Hotel Union Building. The co-chairmen said that a new division for fraternity housekeepers has been added to this Greek Week event. They added that prizes will be presented to winners in each division.

On Friday the finals of the College Bowl competition and the Greek Sing will be held. The co-chairmen said the winners of the Sing will appear on television station WPSX at a future date.

Concluding the week of activities will be a swim jammy at the natatorium from 1:30 to 4:30 Feb. 24. Music will be provided by "The Darker Side" and refreshments will be available.

Speaking for Miss Rissinger and himself, DiOrio said that "although it is an annual occurrence on this campus, 'Greek

Week has never matured to develop its potential enthusiasm, either among the Greeks or the college community as a whole.

"Through the broadened program of 'Greek Week '68,'" he continued, "we hope to re-establish Greek Week as a major social function at the University."

Committee chairmen assisting Miss Rissinger and DiOrio in preparing for "Greek Week '68" are Andi Blumberg and Mike Erdman, Bridge and Pinochle; Julie Conover and Lou Hersh, College Bowl; Fred Kirschner, Concert; Betsy Snyder and Dennis Bardo, Exchange Dinners; Leigh Rubright and Ron Fasani, Fashion Show; Debbie Batcha and Stu Bodow, Natatorium Jammy; Beth Bryan and Bruce Lesser, Philanthropic; Ellen Fitzgerald and Don Disque, Publications; and Irene Chervinsky and Mike Zatzovec, Greek Sing.



Our Own Red Book

A small item in last week's Time magazine announced that Jack Shepard and Christopher Wren, two Look magazine senior editors, have compiled some of Lyndon Johnson's most memorable sayings in a book entitled Quotations from Chairman Lyndon. The Lyndon book, scheduled to appear in March, is a take-off on Quotations from Chairman Mao which captured the country's interest last winter. It will be jacketed with the familiar red plastic cover, but this time the wisdom will be all Lyndon's. Some excerpts: **EDUCATION AND SELF-CULTIVATION.** "And I think you can truly say in the years to come, that on this day of February—the twenty-ninth, is it? March the first? On this day, March first, Monday, is it? — on this day March the first, I sat in the White House at 6:10 -and along with my colleagues from all over the nation, I participated in the meeting and in the conference that gave America leadership in preparing the minds of her little ones." — Washington, March 1, 1965. **ULTIMATE REFLECTIONS.** "I'm the only president you've got." — Washington, April 27, 1964. Not to lose out on a popular fad we had hoped to compile a Quotations from Chairman Eric but unfortunately Walker's comments are as rare as a demonstration on campus. But we have compiled a collection from local quotables loosely entitled Quotations from the Chair-

men. Some excerpts: **THE HEALTHY MASSES.** "We have to act as your mother and father in deciding what you should eat. If it were left to the students, they would always want hamburgers for dinner, and they wouldn't get their vitamins." — Raymond Murphy, coordinator of men's activities, Oct. 24, 1967. **TWICE DOESN'T NECESSARILY MEAN DOUBLE.** "There is no double jeopardy involved when a student commits a crime and is tried downtown and by University authorities." Dan Clements, USG supreme court justice, Jan. 24, 1968. **GOVERNMENTAL AWARENESS.** "The incident (LSD blinding) did take place. Six students did and are receiving services from the Office of the Blind. This office is backing Dr. Georges and Dr. Yoder in their refusal to name either the school or the students." — spokesman for Gov. Shafer's office, Jan. 16, 1968. **LET ACTIVISM PREVAIL.** "I am looking forward to seeing the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans come out of the woodwork this year." — Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, Jan. 16, 1968. **THE RATIO MYTH.** "This campus is dead. The University student doesn't care about the Vietnam War because he feels it doesn't affect him." — Jeff Long, USG president, Jan. 8, 1968.



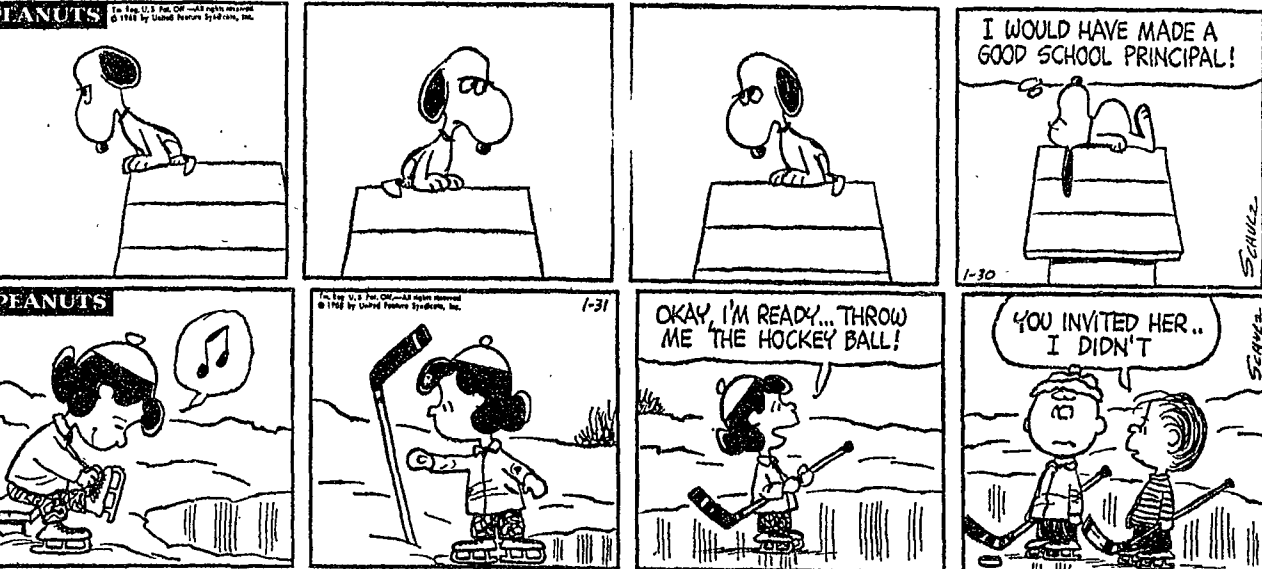
**Drugs And The Law**  
by laura wertheimer  
Editor's Note: "Reportage" columns give a senior reporter a chance to speak out on a topical subject. Miss Wertheimer speaks from the "conservative" point of view on the recent threat of a massive crackdown on drug use at the University.  
All opinions expressed in "reportage" columns are not always those of the board of editors.  
There is a vague hope in some quarters that if we yell "The Superbust is Coming" loud enough and long enough, somehow we'll ward it off. The fact is that most people who talk about marijuana say "don't get caught" rather than "don't indulge," which seems to indicate that the law is regarded with something less than respect.  
The catch-phrase "legislating morality" is used to condemn the prohibition of pot. Oddly enough the same phrase was the rally of anti-civil rights types who opposed JFK's legislation. There is no doubt that the Civil Rights laws were necessary and long overdue, but it is interesting that the feeling in 1960 was that of course you can legislate morality, while now the idea seems preposterous. Selective morality, no doubt.  
More closely examined, however, the civil rights laws didn't legislate morality; they legislated justice, which is the proper, indeed the only, function of responsible government.  
Pot is another story. The laws prohibiting its use are designed to prevent some people from indulging in a pastime which is distasteful to most people. There is little doubt that if a distasteful vote on legalizing marijuana were taken tomorrow in Pennsylvania, the proposal would be defeated. This is democracy—letting the majority decide.  
But there is also little doubt that the minority of people who are familiar with pot are convinced that it is harmless fun, and that the majority of non-users have no right to govern their use of it. And ideally they are right.  
Our government was designed to be a republic, not a democracy. The majority was permitted to legislate according to their tastes as long as they didn't violate the rights of the minority as set forth in the constitution.  
This check on the absolute power of the people is vital to individual rights. For instance, 70 per cent of the Germans supported Hitler — without coercion. It is probable that a majority of white voters in the South would have approved of murdering all the Negroes. Obviously, 51 per cent isn't automatically right.  
This is the contradiction in the arguments of those who simultaneously advocate democracy and legalized pot. Use of marijuana can be defended only on the basis of individual rights, not majority rights. Implicit in the argument for individual rights is the limitation of power of the government, especially the federal government, to its proper (minimal) function. The government exists only to maintain a stable environment for the individual to "do his thing."  
How a person spends his life is no affair of the government until he violates the rights of others. Marijuana, like chewing gum, is none of their business.

**TODAY ON CAMPUS**  
Association of Women Students, 6:30 p.m., 203 Petzel Union Building  
Greek Week, 8:15 p.m., 216 HUB  
HUB Arts Committee, 7 p.m., 216 HUB  
Karate Club, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom  
Keystone Society, 7 p.m., 214-215 HUB  
Lutheran Student Association, 8:30 p.m., 217 HUB  
Vespers, 6:30 p.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhour Chapel  
Communion, 10 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church  
New Party, 7 p.m., 217 HUB  
Scabbard and Blade, 8:45 p.m., 214-15 HUB  
Young Americans for Freedom, 7:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB  
YAF Forum on Drugs, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall

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PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968

**Letter to the Editor**  
**Your Brother's Keeper**  
TO THE EDITOR: In reply to Robert Thomas' letter in The Daily Collegian, I agree you can't conclude that the first joint smoked leads to taking more powerful narcotics nor that the first glass of beer leads to skid row. But if the underlying causes for addiction to alcohol or the step up to a more powerful narcotic lies in the mind of the potential addict, why pass laws that will allow such persons to start on the road to ruin?  
We've heard much lately about this business of knowing yourself through pot, LSD, etc. Aren't there more effective ways to find one's self? What about hard work to understand your own capabilities, a valuable contribution to society, a personal goal reached, or even the old fashioned religion?  
What do you mean Bob, by, "it is none of our con-

cern unless he is harmful to others?" Sure it's all right if a person wants to kill himself by jumping from a bridge or by using opium. He won't hurt me. But isn't it my duty to try to keep him from taking his own life? (In effect isn't the use of heroin or any other powerful narcotic suicide?) Christ told us every man is his brother's keeper.  
I also suggest Mr. Thomas take a long, hard look at American history. When the cold reality of British oppression faced the colonists do you think they would have "dropped out" rather than face up to the situation?  
Would the pioneers have turned to drugs rather than face the unknown of unexplored frontiers?  
This nation wasn't built by spineless men who couldn't face reality. It's true our forefathers had no such drugs as LSD or marijuana to blot out the reality of life but we do have them today and often in readily accessible quantity.  
It is wise then to gamble with the future by disregarding others and world problems by "dropping out?"  
David Fencil '71

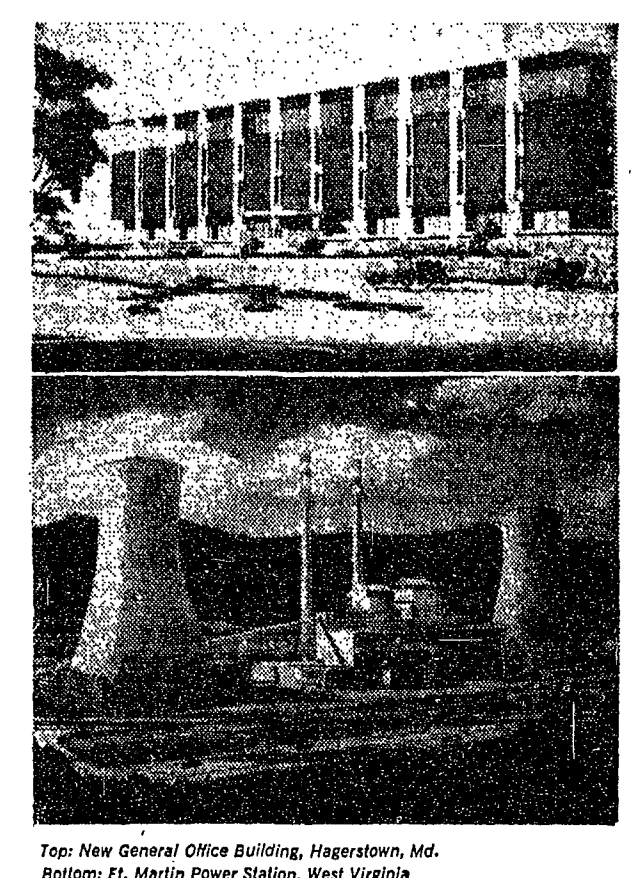


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Collegian Ads Bring Results



# Faculty Lunch Speaker And Grants Announced



**CHARLES L. HOSLER**  
Meteorology Research

**ERNEST C. POLLARD**  
Speaks in Easton

**WARREN F. SEIBERT**  
On Leave from Purdue

James F. Petras, assistant professor of political science at the University, will speak from personal knowledge on "Social Crises in Chile" Monday at the weekly meeting of the University Faculty Luncheon Club.

Meetings are scheduled at 12:15 p.m. on Mondays in Room A of the Hertz Union Building. Tickets are available at the HUB desk.

Petras, who is project director for Penn State's "Public Administration and Agrarian Reform in Chile and Peru" program, spent 1965-66 in Chile as a Latin American Studies Research Fellow with the Doherty Foundation.

## \$85,563 Given in Grants

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction has provided \$29,310 for the development and evaluation of a pilot computer-assisted occupation guidance program. The work is under the direction of J. T. Impellitteri, associate professor of vocational education.

Charles L. Hosler, professor of meteorology and dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, and L. G. Davis, assistant professor of meteorology, are conducting weather modification studies near Lake Erie with the support of a \$25,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce Environmental Science Services Administration.

The Atomic Energy Commission has provided \$24,113 for exploration for uranium under the direction of J. C. Griffiths, professor of petrology.

A grant-in-aid of \$1,600 for support of insect and mite control investigations, conducted by Dean Asquith, professor of entomology at the Fruit Research Laboratory, Arendtsville, has been made by the Upjohn Company.

The Joseph M. Hill Memorial Foundation has made a grant of \$3,400 for research on disease of floricultural plants, directed by James Tammen, professor and head of the department of plant pathology.

A grant-in-aid of \$2,500 for beef cattle breeding research has been given by Morunda Farms, Oscar Nelson, Inc. L. I. Wilson, associate professor of animal science, is in charge of the research.

## Pollard at Lafayette

Ernest C. Pollard, professor and head of the Department of Biophysics, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Lafayette College, Easton, Feb. 7 and 8.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

## Taylor Memorial Fund

The Nelson W. Taylor Memorial Fund has been established at the University to honor the late Dr. Taylor, who was head of the department of ceramics from 1933 to 1943.

The memorial will provide funds for teaching and research awards to faculty members and alumni of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences. It also will make possible awards, grant, and scholarships for students enrolled in ceramics science; grants to the library for books in ceramics science; and support for lectures by distinguished visiting lecturers in the field of science, such lectures to be provided on a University-wide basis.

Aid to students will be handled through

the Scholarship and Awards Committee of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences while contributions to the Fund will be handled through the Penn State Foundation at the University.

## Seibert Visiting Professor

Warren F. Seibert, head of the Instructional Media Research Unit at Purdue University, has been appointed distinguished visiting professor in educational psychology at the University for Winter and Spring Terms.

He will teach courses dealing with research in educational psychology.

Seibert, who holds the rank of professor at Purdue, is a widely known consultant in the field of educational broadcasting. Since 1952 he has been field reader for the U.S. Office of Education, and for the past two years he has been chairman of the Professional Interest Group for Research, National Association of Educational Broadcasters. During 1965-66 he was consultant for the Educational Communications System Project.

## Papers Presented

Four papers by members of the Department of Chemistry at the University will be presented in Philadelphia this week at the third Middle Atlantic regional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

T. V. Long II, assistant professor of chemistry, will present "Structural Investigations of Metal Complexes of Biological Interest," which he authored with C. M. Yoshida, a graduate assistant in the department.

I. C. Hisatsune, professor of chemistry, co-authored two papers, "ESR Studies on Carbonate Anion Free Radical" and "Thermal Decomposition of Potassium Perchlorate," with T. Adl and D. G. Linnehan, respectively, who are both working under fellowships awarded by the U.S. Public Health Service.

G. M. Rosenblatt, associate professor of chemistry, will present "Effect of Dislocations upon Vaporization Rate of Fresh-Cleaved (111) Faces of Arsenic and Antimony," co-authored with H. R. O'Neal, a former post-doctoral fellow at the University.

## Studies Published

Robert F. Lima Jr., assistant professor of Spanish, is the author of several works appearing in current publications.

His article, "Internal Evidence on the Creativity of Borges," appears in the "Revista de Estudios Hispánicos" published at the University of Alabama.

He has also translated "Cyclical Night," a poem by Jorge Luis Borges, the noted Argentine writer who is to speak on Feb. 7 at the University. The article appears in "Chelsea," a New York publication.

"Federico Garcia Lorca: Four Poems," translated by Lima, appears in "Salted Feathers," a Portland, Ore., literary journal.

His own poems, "To William Carlos Williams—In Memoriam" and "On a Double Painting in One Frame," were published in "Athenon," a New York poetry and fiction magazine. He has also done several reviews for "Hispania."

His recent publications are currently being displayed in the lobby of Sparks.

## Profs Attend Conference

E. Bruce Jones and Richard Lee, of the Institute for Research on Land and Water Resources, and Nelson W. Kauffman, State climatologist, will attend the Eastern Snow Conference in Boston, Mass., Feb. 8 and 9.

# Inmates Say Many Dead

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — An inmate whose long memory of a graveyard for forgotten men led to the unearthing of three skeletons claimed yesterday that 20 other Arkansas State prisoners were shot to death on Labor Day of 1940.

Reuben Johnson, 59, a hefty 6-footer who first went to prison in 1937 for killing his brother, said that years ago he helped bury 10 or 12 convicts who were "shot with a pistol, a shotgun or just beaten to death."

Most of them were Negroes, Johnson said, adding: "But they killed some white ones on Labor Day in 1940. They killed a bunch of them—I'd say about 20."

"We were all scared. I thought I was going to get it. A lot of mornings I thought I wouldn't come back to the building."

## Records Show Escape

Prison records showed that 36 men escaped Sept. 2, 1940, and that one man was killed trying to escape. The records also showed that 24 escapees were recaptured quickly, and a prison staff member said it was possible others were recaptured later.

Meanwhile, a grim, exploratory digging operation was halted for the time being on the prison

grounds. State police took charge of the investigation and said that, before resuming, they "need to see what we have first."

On Monday, Johnson led officials to the unmarked graves of three men, the remains encased in coffins buried in the rich soil of the Arkansas River bottoms. The prison farm is 60 miles south-east of Little Rock.

A former prison board member said the skeletons might be part of a paupers' graveyard.

## Headless Body

Former Prison Supt. Dan D. Stephens said he was aware all along that there was an old prison cemetery in the area where the bodies were found, one headless, one with the head smashed and a third with the legs broken, apparently to fit the body into the casket.

Stephens said the burials dated back many years, and that no convicts were buried at Cummins during his tenure in 1964-65.

The search for bodies was launched on the basis of rumors that flickered and flared for years in the dark recesses of the farm where 1,300 prisoners are incarcerated.

"According to testimonials of inmates on the farm . . . there have been burials that were other than legal," said Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton,

who launched the inquiry.

## 'Sadistic Outbursts'

Prison legends told of convicts slain in sadistic outbursts, their bodies consigned to unmarked graves and the victims described as escapees who never were recaptured.

Superintendent Murton has called the Arkansas State penitentiary system a "throwback to the Middle Ages."

More than 200 inmates, he said, have been listed as unapprehended in escapes dating back to 1900.

Dr. Edward Barron Jr., the prison physician, said earlier: "I feel reasonably certain there are more bodies out there . . . as many as 100, if not more."

"I have also been told that sometimes if an inmate had something against another one he could arrange a payoff to get rid of the other man. These sound like wild stories, but this today could lend some credibility to them. This is really 18th century."

A sharp-tongued penologist, Murton, 39, was hired by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller last year as assistant superintendent at Tucker prison. After instituting reforms there, he was named superintendent earlier this month of the prison system, responsible for Cummins as well as Tucker.

## No Fraudulent Benefits Paid; Yoder III

# No Prosecution Planned in LSD Hoax Case

HARRISBURG (P) — Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett said yesterday no prosecution would be initiated in the aftermath of a fabricated story that six college students were blinded by the sun while under the influence of LSD.

Sennett, in closing the books on a two-week Justice Department investigation, again labeled as a hoax the story spun by Norman Yoder, the suspended state commissioner for the blind.

Gov. Shafer, who did not participate in the Sennett news conference, issued a statement saying he agreed with the conclusion that the story was false.

While Sennett said a "technical violation" of falsifying case records was apparent, both he and Dauphin County Dist. Atty. Leroy Zimmerman agreed there would be no merit to prosecuting the parties involved.

"We reviewed all 336 student files in the Office of the Blind and have concluded that there were no fraudulent payments of benefits and no resulting financial loss to the Commonwealth or federal government," Sennett said.

He added that both he and Zimmerman agreed it would "not be appropriate to press for prosecution because of the physical and emotional condition of Yoder at this time."

Yoder was taken at his request last Jan. 18 to a Philadelphia psychiatric hospital the same day Shafer branded the wild tale a hoax.

Shafer's denunciation came one day after he originally told a news conference that he was convinced the blinding did occur on the basis of preliminary information he had received from Yoder and Thomas W. Georges, secretary of public welfare.

At that time, he ordered the Justice Department to make a thor-

ough investigation into the records of the supposedly blinded students. It was only when investigators received duplicate copies of the files from Yoder that certain inconsistencies and inadequacies were noted.

## Records Doctored

Sennett said the case records were doctored at Yoder's direction by his wife, his personal secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Parr, and six staff members.

Jack Conmy, Shafer's secretary for public relations, requested that the names of the staff assistants not be published since Sennett was convinced they acted "under the belief that they were taking part in the effort to protect the identities of the alleged blind students."

Both Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Parr had been previously named in published reports on the investigation.

The story was brought to light when the Associated Press in Wash-

ington came across a letter Yoder had written to Dr. Joseph Hunt, federal commissioner for rehabilitations services, citing the cases of the six students.

Hunt had asked Yoder for a written report after the subject was raised at a Harrisburg dinner last November.

Sennett said an interview with Hunt indicated that the only action he took in the matter was to request the letter from Yoder.

"To our knowledge, he did not pursue it to any great extent," Sennett said.

The attorney general repeated that Yoder's motivation was his apparent concern about the use of LSD by college students.

Shafer has until Feb. 18 to decide Yoder's final status with the state. He can either be dismissed or reinstated, Sennett said an announcement would be made shortly.

# University Confirms Student Suspension

The Administration confirmed yesterday that a student has been suspended indefinitely for possession of marijuana.

Raymond Murphy, coordinator of men's activities, said that a student was suspended after marijuana was found in his residence hall room. Murphy said that University policy prohibits the release of students' names involved in disciplinary cases.

On Tuesday, the Collegian reported that William Werme (3rd-business administration-Bridgeville, Pa.) had been suspended by the

University on drug charges. He pleaded guilty in Centre County Court Tuesday to charges of possession of marijuana, and was fined \$500.

Werme, 18, lived at 505 Wermer Hall. His roommate, who asked not to be identified, said that Werme left for home Tuesday afternoon.

Murphy, of the Office of the Dean of Men, commented on University policy regarding civil arrests by saying that University and county actions are not necessary related. He said that several times students have been disciplined without action being taken in local courts.

# Bill 'Ludicrous,' Long Says

(Continued from page one)

surplus of money, and this is a good use for it."

Depending upon whether the bill is introduced at tomorrow night's meeting, Long said the money will be available possibly within the next three weeks.

The Elections Code will also be on the agenda for tomorrow's meeting, Long said the University's election system is "extremely unsophisticated."

"Party politics are a game to many people," Long said. He compared the two-party system on campus to the national parties, saying that since both parties agree on the issues,

the contest is reduced to a "personality conflict."

Long said the only accomplishment of the two-party system is to provide candidates for the spring and fall elections. Otherwise, he called the parties "little cliques that try to run the campus between times and don't succeed very well."

Long mentioned the "ORGY" signs which have been appearing on campus, and said they were part of an upcoming USG recruiting program to attract people interested in student government.

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## Prexy Made Director

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Armstrong Cork Co. announced yesterday Eric A. Walker, president of Pennsylvania State University, has been elected a company director.

He will succeed L. R. Alfred H. Williams, who is resigning, effective Feb. 1.

Walker is a direct "of General Dynamics Corp., Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Mid-State Bank & Trust Co. of Altoona, Pa., and Girard Trust Bank of Philadelphia, and is board chairman of Melpar Inc.

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- stimulating group activities
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## Qualifications:

Applicants must be single and preferably over 21 years of age. The junior class requirements may be waived in cases of older undergraduates. Demonstrated competence in working with people, sound scholarship, and a sincere desire to work with college-age students rank high as desirable qualifications. A 2.5 All-University average is required. Primarily, however, the University is seeking men who possess personal qualities and characteristics which make possible satisfactory relationships with students.

## Remuneration:

Resident Counselors receive room and board in return for their services for the first year. After one year's service (three terms), the Resident Counselor receives room, board, and one-half of the University fees each term. Non-resident fees are remitted for students selected from outside of Pennsylvania. A limited number of appointments for graduate students are for room, board, and University fees.

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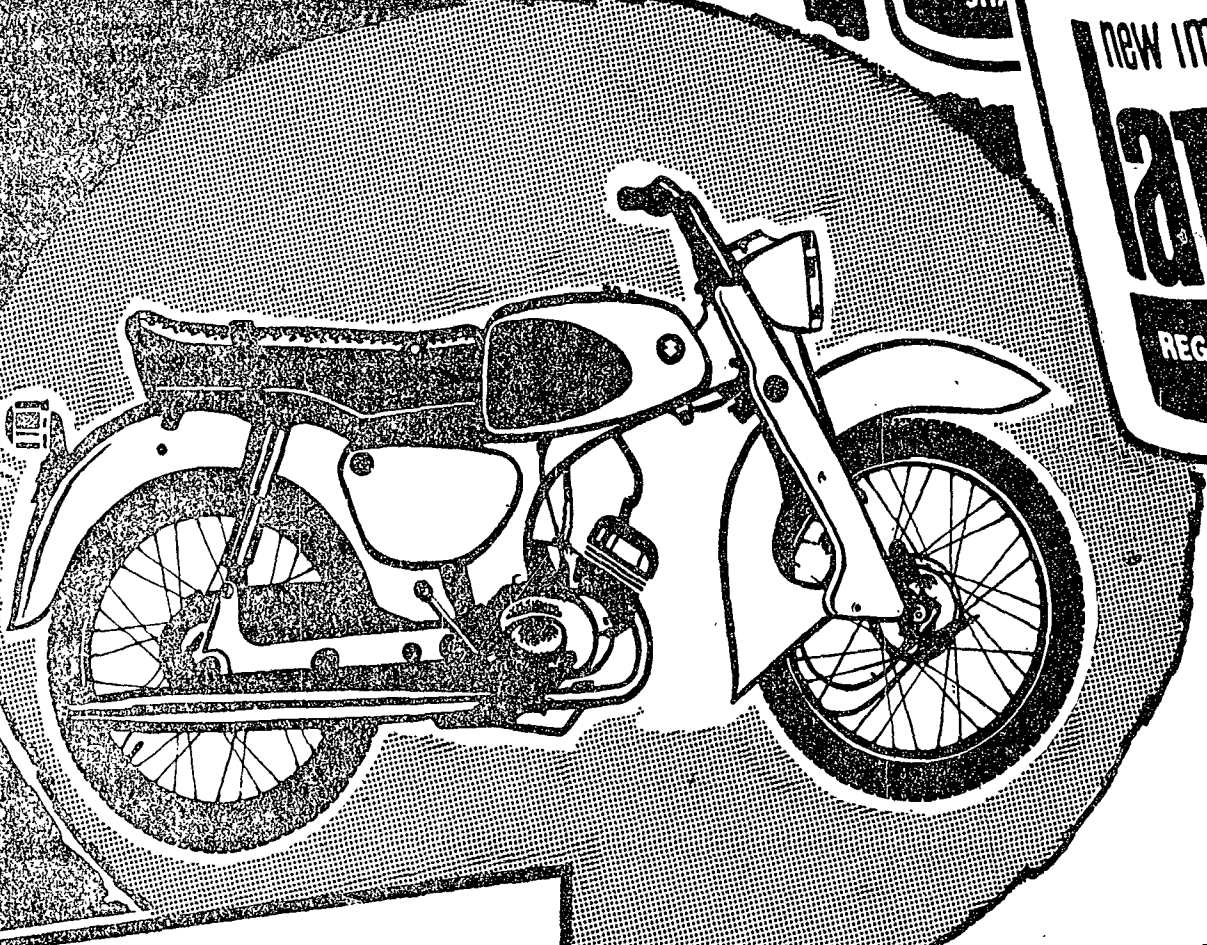


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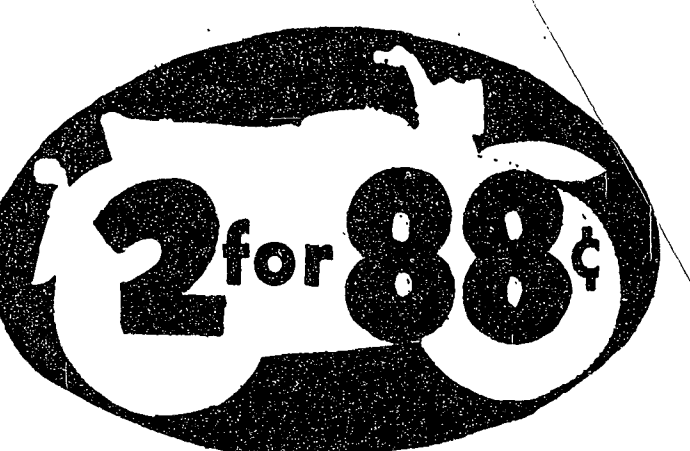
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levine's sports line

# Paul Vexler: 'Gymnastics Bore Me'

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Sports Editor

It isn't that Paul Vexler is lazy. Nobody would ever accuse the little Lion strongman of avoiding gymnastics practice because he's afraid of a little work. It's just that Vexler has better things to do.

Besides, the junior from Freehold, N.J., really doesn't need that much practice. He moves into an Olympic Cross on the rings with less effort than most of us take to get out of bed in the morning. In two meets this year, Vexler has worked a total of four events, winning them all with scores of 9.25 and 9.55 on the long horse and 9.60 and 9.55 on the rings.



LEVINE

As a sophomore, Vexler finished second in the nation on the long horse with a 9.375 average at the NCAA championships. On the rings, Vexler broke in his routine, but still managed to finish ninth in championships at Southern Illinois University.

This year, he may be the best rings performer in the country. Thoughts of a national title would be enough to keep most gymnasts locked in a practice room, spending every spare minute practicing and polishing, refining and reorganizing routines. Not so with the Lions' mustachioed musclem.

"I try to get maximum performance from a minimum of work," Vexler has often said. "I never practice on a Sunday after a meet. In a normal week, I usually only practice about four days, and not for very long on any day. On the long horse, I never make more than six vaults in any one practice session. In warmups before a meet I don't practice my rings dismount. If you can do the routine, you'll be able to do the dismount. It's just a matter of endurance."

Even with just a little practice, Vexler could win the NCAA rings title that Steve Cohen barely missed last year. If he wants to. But Vexler talks about gymnastics and national championships in the same tone most Penn Staters use to describe State College weather—rather gloomy.

"Gymnastics can be a very frustrating sport if you can't do everything you want to do," Vexler said. "For me it's not so bad because I limit myself to two events and do well in both of them."

But for Vexler, gymnastics is still not much fun.

"The key to the sport is repetition," Vexler said. "You do exactly the same thing in the meet that you've been practicing all week. When I go out there on a Saturday, I know I'm going to do exactly the same thing I did the week before and the week before that. Gymnastics is a very boring sport and I really don't enjoy it."

Vexler's philosophy differs noticeably from that of other Penn State gymnastics greats. Steve Cohen, twice an NCAA all-around champion, began as a pre-teener and rarely took a day off from practice until his graduation from the Uni-

versity last March. When most children were rocking on hobby horses, Cohen learned the moves on the side horse. He'd do handsprings on his way to the breakfast table and back flips on the way to school. Instead of collecting bubble gum cards, Cohen could boast a showcase of medals and trophies.

The Cohen legacy, however, was not passed on to Paul Vexler, who has other things on his mind.

"I'm just not a dedicated gymnast," Vexler said simply. "For me, there are other things in life besides gymnastics."

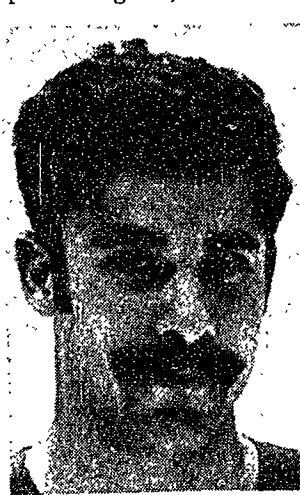
A fine arts major with an option in sculpture, Vexler is engaged and plans to be married in June. Following his graduation in June of next year, he plans to go on to graduate school and finally to teach art at the university level.

But it wasn't always that way for Vexler, who described himself as a "gung-ho gymnast" in high school. He came to Penn State as an all-around performer and seemed destined to carry on the Lion tradition which has led five of Gene Wettstone's athletes to the Olympic Games. When he changed his sense of values about the sport isn't easy to determine, but change he did.

"To be a great all-around gymnast, you have to practice all year around," Vexler said. "Cohen once told me that in gymnastics you don't take vacations when you want to, you take them when you have to, when you're stale from overwork. I don't look at it that way. I like to travel in the summer and not worry if I'm getting out of shape."

And because Vexler doesn't like to worry, he limits himself to two events—the rings and long

horse—where he does routines with perfect confidence. But as for any national championships or personal goals, Vexler remains unenthused.



PAUL VEXLER

... other things to do

"I haven't decided if I really want to win a national championship," Vexler said. "If you stop and think about the work and worry it can be, it's a lot of trouble. First, you've got to concentrate on placing in the Easterns, then you have to go to nationals and beat everybody else in the country. Everything has to be perfect. One little break, and you're through."

"I have to go to nationals anyway since the team will probably qualify. I do want to help the team win if I can, but I don't even want to worry about winning a title for myself."

Vexler won't worry. He'll be the least concerned of all when the team heads for Tucson, Ariz., and the NCAA championships in April. He'll probably yawn a little before starting his final events of the year. And with a bored look on his face, little Paul Vexler will sail over the long horse or muscle through the rings. And come home wearing gold.

## Hosterman Will Get New Athletic Position

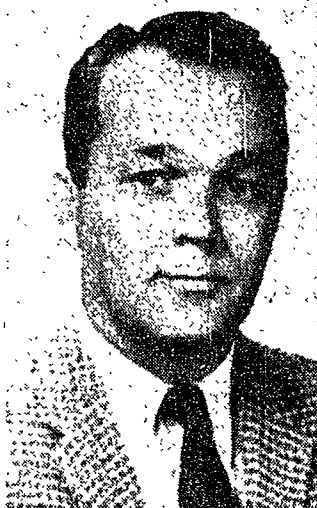
Penn State soccer coach Ken Hosterman has been named director of the University's faculty-staff recreational and fitness program, effective Sept. 1.

He succeeds Sherman Fogg, who will retire June 30. Hosterman will relinquish his coaching post when he assumes his new duties but will continue to teach in the University's required physical education program.

Penn State athletic director Ernest B. McCoy said that a successor to Hosterman as varsity soccer coach will be named in the near future.

**Had Championship Team**  
In 15 seasons, Hosterman's soccer teams posted an overall record of 72 victories, 60 defeats and five ties. In 1954, his second year at the helm, Hosterman guided Penn State to a national championship with an 8-0 record. His 1955 team was unbeaten in nine games and shared the NCAA title with Brockport State Teachers College. He produced four first-team All-America players — Dick Packer in 1954 and 1955, Jack Pinezick in 1954 and Pete Torgerson in 1957.

A native of State College and a 1950 graduate of Penn State where he played baseball and soccer, Hosterman taught health and physical education and coached basketball at the University's Harrisburg center in 1950-51. He joined the Penn State staff in 1951 and was named to succeed Bill Jeffrey as soccer coach a year later. He has a master's degree in education from Penn State.



KEN HOSTERMAN

... new fitness head

## Both Lion Linemen Second Round Choices

# Buzin, Lenkaitis Grabbed In Pro Draft

Rich Buzin and Bill Lenkaitis were friendly competitors back home in Youngstown, O. Playing for rival high schools they faced each other on the football field and in shot put circles.

Four years ago they came to Penn State together, and yesterday they both were picked in the second round of the professional football's draft. Buzin, a 6-4, 243-pound offensive tackle was nabbed by the National Football League's New York Giants. The San Diego Chargers of the American Football League picked Lenkaitis, a 6-2, 245-pound center.

Buzin was actually the first pick of the Giants, who had traded away their first round pick last year in the trade which brought Fran Tarkenton to New York. Both Buzin and Lenkaitis were first team All-East selections this year, and Buzin was also named to the first team Academic All-American team. Buzin's other post-season honors included a second team All-American selection by The Sporting News and an honorable mention from United Press International.

More Penn State players are expected to go in today's session as the NFL and AFL hold their first combined draft.

Gary Beban, honored as Heis-



BILL LENKAITIS

... picked by Chargers

man Trophy winner and outstanding collegian of the year, was bypassed until the 30th pick in yesterday's session.

The honor of being No. 1 in the pro selections went to Ron Yary,

RICH BUZIN

... goes to Giants

the 6-foot-5, 261-pound offensive tackle of Southern California's national champions. Five Trojans were taken among the 27 picked in the first round.

Beban, the running quarterback

who directed UCLA to 23 victories against five defeats and two ties in three years, finally was taken by the Los Angeles Rams high in the second round. The hometown Rams had no choice in the first round, having yielded it to Detroit last fall in the deal for defensive tackle Roger Brown.

Roman Gabriel is the Rams' well-established quarterback. It had been expected that Beban would be a top first-round selection, but apparently most of the pros thought otherwise.

Before the second combined draft is completed, probably sometime tonight, the pros will have picked 462 players in 17 rounds. The clubs were given 15 minutes each to make up their minds in the first two rounds, but a five-minute deadline was in effect for later rounds. Clubs drafted by telephone through representatives at the meeting in a New York hotel.

To get Yary the Vikings used the special bonus pick they got from the New York Giants, along with two first-round picks in 1967, in the deal for Tarkenton last year.

Cincinnati, with special privileges calling for first and last picks in each round after the first, plus specials, grabbed Bob Johnson, Tennessee's 235-pound All-America center in the first round.

## Willie Mays Signs Again for \$125,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays signed again for \$125,000 with the San Francisco Giants who announced yesterday that six big-game players had agreed to terms in what amounts to a \$300,000 salary package.

Mike McCormick, Willie McCovey, Tom Haller, Jim Davenport and Jim Hart were the others in the fold.

Giants Vice President Charles "Chub" Feeney said the players were signed individually even though the six were included in one announcement. All were one-year contracts.

Mays, 36, retained the same salary he has received the past two seasons despite a slump in 1967 in which he was hampered first by a pulled muscle and then by influenza.

Mays and pitcher Juan Marichal were the highest paid on the Giants club a year ago. Feeney said Marichal has not been signed yet. "But we are optimistic he will be back."

McCormick, after a brilliant 22-10 season in which he won the Cy Young and Comeback Player of the Year Awards, possibly doubled his own salary from perhaps \$30,000 to an estimated \$55,000 to \$60,000.

McCovey was believed signed for \$60,000, perhaps a slight increase from the salary received in 1967 when he hit 31 home runs and knocked in 91 while hitting .270.

Haller, mainstay of the catching staff; Davenport, who capably fills the infield positions as a utilityman, and Hart, expected to be in left field this season, probably each received about \$25,000.

Mays, appearing eager as usual, exclaimed to teammates as he entered the press room at Candlestick Park. "Retire? I feel like I could play another 15 years."



JACKHARPERJACKHARPERJACKHARPERJACKH

JACKHARPERJACKHARPERJACKHARPERJACKHAI

### TIM MIXER

Packer Hall  
Tonight  
6:30 to 8:00 P.M.

### PENN STATE OUTING CLUB

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Dr. Tom Smyth

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## Are The Frosh Missing Out?

By RON KOLB  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was about a half-hour after Penn State's 83-73 loss to Syracuse at Madison Square Garden, and basketball coach John Egli was busy explaining what went wrong. One reporter who was particularly impressed with the desire exerted by one of Egli's players, asked about the boy.

"What about Tom Daley?" the writer asked. "He looks like he's going to be a good one."

Egli agreed, but there were things in Daley's performance that point totals had obscured from reporters. "Tom's a real hustler, and he's quick," the coach said, "but he still makes too many mistakes. He didn't have a real good year as a freshman, and really, we don't play freshman ball."



**The Penn State freshman basketball team** traveled to Bucknell Monday night to play the Bison frosh. State jumped to an eight-point lead, when suddenly every player seemed to panic. One player was by himself under the basket for an easy layup. He almost threw it over the backboard. Others made 10-foot jump shots look like missed half-court bombs.

The young Lions shot only 15 for 29 from the foul line, and though they won in rebounds, 49-46, they lost in points, 79-73. "I don't know what happened," coach Holmes Cathrall lamented. "Everyone tightened up."

Bucknell had played 10 freshman games before Monday's tilt. The Bisons' record was 8-2. Penn State had played two games against Altoona Campus prior to the latest loss. The Lions had won both by nearly 20 points.

Gary Murphy is a 6-3, 180-pound freshman from Coraopolis. He played scholastic ball at Moon Township High School where, as a senior, he averaged 30 points. Michigan State, Southern Cal, Minnesota, Pitt and 21 other schools wanted him on their team. He chose Penn State.

"I liked the campus and the math department here," he said about his choice. "Also, my Dad wanted to see me play. He sees every game, except he missed the Bucknell game because fog held up his flight home from Detroit."

Murphy is one of Penn State's brightest prospects in several years. He hit 9 of 16 shots from the floor Monday and scored 22 points, high man on the team. However, 18 of those points came in the second half, after he had shaken off some early jitters.

"We need more freshman games," Murphy said. "We don't run up against the competition the other schools do, so we are behind in development. As for Altoona campus, none of their players could make our team, so it doesn't help us that much. We've won every game, and we can get away with missing some shots. That's no good."

Murphy continued to talk about the Penn State team — how it's a potpourri of players who all starred for their respective high schools and who must adapt to the new situation that everyone is as good as the next person on the team. Only hard competition with someone in the same situation will help the club improve, he said.

"I'd really like to see us play the Big Five teams, or Pitt or Duquesne, or St. Francis, or even the small schools like Indiana."

Syracuse, an Eastern independent, plays 16 freshman games each year. Every school in a conference plays the other conference schools several times in a season at the freshman level. Even little Gettysburg plays 18 games.

Major colleges across the country quote the freshman statistics of the top players in the nation, plus the won-loss records of those teams. Penn State plays six games, two with Altoona Campus. Scoring averages here don't really mean much.

Cathrall was preparing his team for tonight's freshman game against Mansfield State, at 6:30 in Rec Hall. He said Mansfield has one of the roughest frosh teams in the State. He also gave his version of Penn State's philosophy on freshman athletics.

"By scheduling fewer games, they can keep the boys on their toes academically. I guess it's more important to get a good basic start in college, to keep them from dropping at the freshman level. They can then go on to varsity easier."

Ernest B. McCoy, Penn State athletic director, has said of the freshmen, "It's a new adjustment for all of them, being on their own, not being told when to study or when to come in at night. They're under enough strain in the classroom without adding the unnecessary pressure of varsity athletics."

Gary Murphy will be playing the third of six freshman games tonight, along with Willie Bryant, Mark Killian, Burke Mello and Charles Morton.

In the varsity game, Tom Daley will not start for the first time all year.

## Temple Faces Lions Tonight at 8

# Owls Display Philly Basketball

Philadelphia basketball is a sports phenomenon. There are five schools known as the "Big Five" which play each other for the right to be called Philadelphia's best. What goes on during those Big Five battles has psychologists baffled.

Amid raucous antics, foot-stomping, name-calling and sheer mayhem, a basketball game progresses. Each one involving Penn, Villanova, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Temple is the most important game of the century at that time. Upsets are the rule rather than the exception, while an uninteresting game is a rarity.

Once in a while, the five teams stray from their Palestra confines to show the rest of the country what Philadelphia basketball looks like. St. Joseph's did it at the Gator Bowl Tournament, teaching Florida a lesson in court strategy. Villanova did it just last week at St. Johns, pushing its winning streak to nine in a row.

**On Tour Again**  
The Temple Owls have played in the Palestra four of their last five games. After tonight, the next three will also be in the Philly pressure cooker. But tonight at 8, Philadelphia basketball is on tour again, and University Park gets the show.

The Temple contingent is led by a short, rather rotund gray-haired man who looks more like a neighborhood grocer than a basketball coach, Harry Litwack, in his 15th year at the job, can be recognized by the cigar that never seems to leave his lips.

Litwack has been lighting that cigar to celebrate wins for many years, and this season hasn't helped him break the smoking habit. The Owls have won 11 while losing just four. The latest defeat came last Saturday in one of those manic-depressive in Philadelphia. St. Joseph's fans screamed a bit louder than Temple's as the Hawks won, 67-62.

**Looks Like Misprint**  
Everyone thinks it's a misprint when he sees that hapless Pitt defeated the Owls just before Christmas, 80-63, for Temple's worst loss of the season, but it's true. The squad only lost to Davidson by three and to Army by six.

Nevertheless, Temple hasn't hurt its city's public relations across the country. The Owls defeated Providence, Wisconsin and St. Francis on their way to the Quaker City Tourney championship, using speed and strength to dominate 21 victims.

No one is classier on any court than Clarence Brookins, a leaping 6-4 senior forward. Brookins is averaging 17.6 points a game, also grabbing 130 rebounds, second on the team. With him in the front court is John Baum, a rugged 6-5, 195-pound muscleman. Baum has 158 rebounds and a 16.4 scoring average this season.

Height is one thing the Owls enjoy as a major advantage over most squads. Eddie Mast, at 6-9 and 205, doesn't score much (9.4 a game) but he has 121 rebounds to his credit. And Joe Cromer, a steady performer, is 6-5, has 77 rebounds and a 10.1 scoring average.

If it's depth that's needed to win, Temple has that, too. Tony Brocchi (5.1), Jack McEntee (2.1) and Jim Snook (3.6) are all potential starters with a lot of experience behind them. Team speed is excellent, but then team speed is a prerequisite for Palestra racehorse basketball.

It isn't as though John Egli and his Lions haven't seen a team like this before. West Virginia employed similar tactics and blew them off the Rec Hall floor. Boston College never stopped running in New York. And now, after seeing what happened, Egli has his squad running. And running. They may still be running.

At this week's scrimmage session, Egli split the team into two groups and told them to play a game. The team that wins will start against Temple, he said. Surprisingly, the game was "no contest," and as a result, the lineup will look a bit different tonight.

State's leading scorer and rebounder, captain Jeff Persson, will stay as a starter, hitting 18.2 a game and clearing 102 rebounds. So will Jim Linden (7.4) and Bill Young (9.3), second in rebounding with 97. The two new faces will be Gregg Hamilton, a 6-0 guard, and Galen Godbey, who has been a regular reserve but will now move in at starting forward. Hamilton has been effective in limited activity, while Godbey could gain effectiveness with a bit more consistency and a bit less aggression.

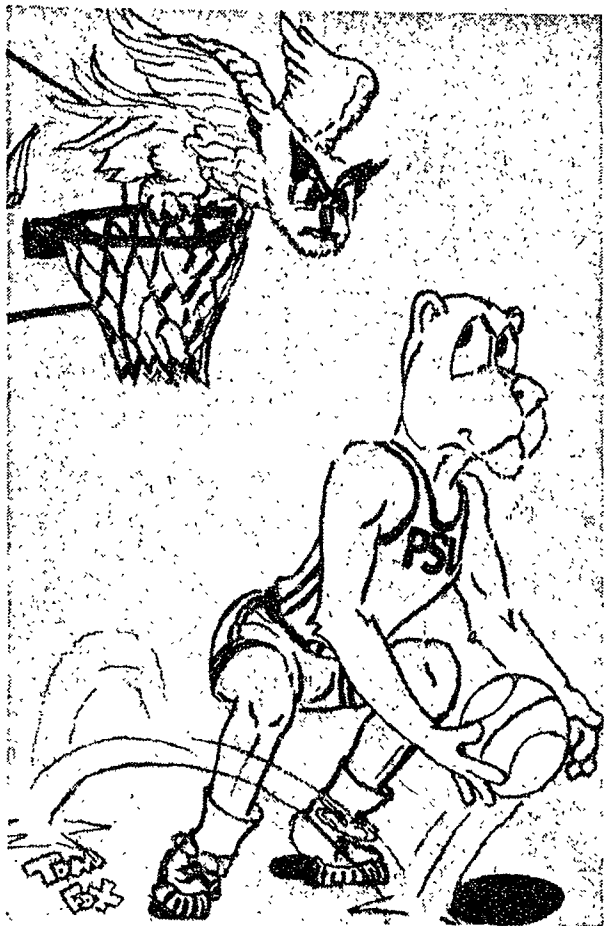
**Two Gone**  
Gone from the top five are 6-8 Bill Stansfield and 6-2 Tom Daley, who have both lacked the hustle in past games that Egli feels is necessary.

By the way, the new starters defeated the Stansfield-Daley-Schweitzer-Eggleston-Nichols team by 28 points in the scrimmage.

Two streaks are on the line tonight. Penn State has lost three in a row and are now 5-7. Temple hasn't won in Rec Hall since 1945, losing 12 straight since then. One of those streaks will end shortly.

Litwack won't be counting his cigars before they're rolled. He did that at Pitt. But he sure wouldn't like to give Philadelphia basketball another bad name. Like the one University Park basketball has acquired lately.

—By Ron Kolb



Owls vs. Lions: Who'll Get the Bird?

## Coed Cagers Open Against Polyclinic

The Penn State women's basketball team opens its season at 7 p.m. today when it meets Polyclinic School of Nursing in Harrisburg.

"The team has the most potential it's had since I've been on the team," said Marion Homer, now in her fourth year with the varsity cagers. "Everyone's talking about an undefeated season this year."

In addition to Miss Homer, five other members of the varsity team are Penn State basketball veterans. They include Mary Ann Charleson, Barb DeWitt, Marlys Palmer, Linda Rouzer and Penny Shaton. Two freshmen, Nan Lucas and Rose Keith, and transfer Barbara Hartley complete the varsity team lineup.

Although Polyclinic was undefeated until last Saturday, hopes for a Lioness victory tonight are high. The basis for the optimism is found in the nurses' score against Shippensburg State College last weekend, 70-3.

Penn State lost to Shippensburg last year, but by a considerably closer score. According to Miss Homer, the Lady Lions and the Shippensburg team are closely matched.

Under the coaching of Marie Lintner, the Penn State team will play a total of six varsity and four junior varsity games this season. The junior varsity will not play against Polyclinic tonight.

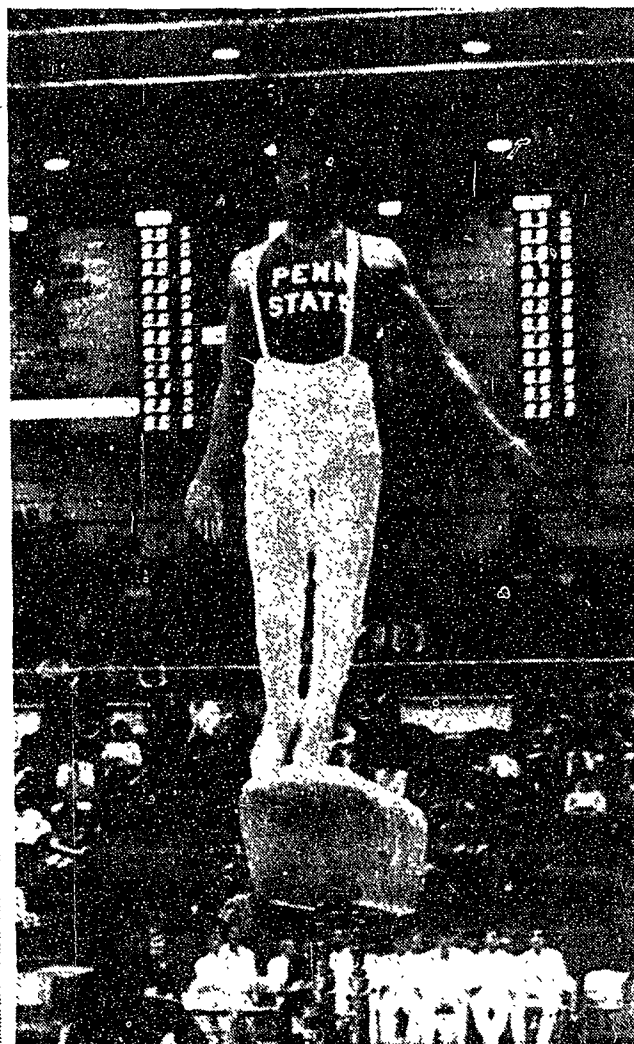
The Lady Lions will play their first home game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, when they will meet the Shippensburg Red Raiders in White Hall gym.

Penn Staters who no longer appreciate the efforts of the men's basketball team may find coed basketball quite a change of pace sport. The teams consist of six players each, only four of whom may be in one half of the court at a time. Players range from heights of five feet and up, and there are few chances for an official to call goaltending.

## Judo Clubbers Win

George Mower of the Penn State Judo Club placed first last Sunday in the middle weight brownbelt division, and also won the overall brownbelt class, at the Middle Atlantic Judo Tournament held in Wilmington, Delaware. Also representing Penn State were Verne Kohaya and Steve Cohan. Competition enables the participant of Judo to utilize various techniques in combinations which will effectively defeat his opponent. A Judo match may be won by a throw, a choke hold, a mathold, or with an armbar hold.

The Penn State Judo Club will host an individual tournament on Feb. 25 in Recreation hall.



FLYING OVER the long horse is Penn State's gymnast Paul Vexler. Sports Editor Paul Levine analyzes the diminutive strongman who may be ticketed for a national championship on either the rings or vaulting this season. See page six.

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## MEETING

### COUNCIL OF '70

Sophomore Class Advisory Board

JANUARY 31 162 Willard  
7:30 p.m.

Make 70 one better  
than 69!

## Bulletin

Penn State defensive tackle Mike McBath was chosen by the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League as the professional draft closed its first session last night.

McBath, a 6-4 240-pounder from Woodbury, N.J., was the fifth draft choice of the Bills. A member of the All-East second team this year, McBath started 28 consecutive games as a Lion lineman until he was injured late last season.

Only five rounds were completed in the draft yesterday. The draft sessions continue in New York today.

## TWELVETREES

237-2112

STARTS

5-7-9 P.M.

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For details, see Captain Beltz, Rm. 212 Wagner Bldg. (865-6783) — Deadline Feb. 15, '68



# Looking Around: Campus Events

"The Suicide of Michael Palmer," a one-act play by Steve Czeiti (8th-comparative literature-Chester Springs), will be presented at 5:20 p.m. tomorrow in the Playhouse Theatre.

The production is the first Winter Term offering of the Five O'Clock Theatre, a series sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts to provide a showcase for original plays by students.

Alan Lindgren, graduate student in theatre arts, is director and acts the part of the father. The company also includes Steve Hubickak, Ed Poling, Roy Laird, Sue Ryvay, Paul Villani and Mardee Barber.

**Art Show in Chambers**

A double art show will be featured in Chambers gallery beginning Friday and running through the month.

The show will feature Penn State drawings by Stuart Frost, associate professor of art, and ceramics by Roger Zelner, graduate student in art education.

An opening reception will be held at the gallery on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. for all interested persons.

**Genn Talks on 'Snake Pit'**

"The Snake Pit" will be the second of a series of films being presented by the department of theatre arts at the University in conjunction with Leo Genn's residence this

term as distinguished visiting professor in theatre arts.

The film will be shown at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 111.

Genn will lead a discussion of the film in the Playhouse Theatre afterwards.

Admission is free. Both the showing and the discussion period are open to the public.

**Shobeken Exhibition**

An exhibition of paintings and prints by Bruce R. Shobeken, associate professor of art at the University, will be presented until Feb. 23 by the Department of Art in the East and West Galleries of the Arts Building. The exhibition is open to the public.

**Pattee Display**

Rare and modern illustrations in natural history and zoology books are on display near the main entrance of Pattee Library in an exhibit sponsored by the Zoology Society of the University.

Among the old books shown are a book about American birds by Francis Willughby, published in 1678; an 1841 edition of Audubon's Birds of America; and a natural history of Lapland illustrated with woodcuts and printed in 1674.

In contrast with the rare volumes are recently-pub-

lished studies in full color. Included are a book on the colorful fish of the Australian Barrier Reef, and one on the birds of Columbia illustrated both with photographs and with paintings.

Joseph Schall, president, announced that the Society is planning a natural history photography exhibit for early Spring Term. Photographs may be submitted for consideration to Charles Wolfe, exhibit chairman.

**Literature Essay**

A \$100 prize is being offered for the best original essay by a University undergraduate on any subject of comparative literature.

The topic is defined as the study of literature in reference to two or more countries or in relation to other areas of knowledge and belief.

Essays must be delivered to Eugene F. Timpe, 119 Burrows, by April 1. They will be judged by a committee from the Program in Comparative Literature. The winner will be announced at the Spring Conference in Comparative Literature.

Any member of the committee may be contacted for more information. They are Lois B. Hyslop, Arthur O. Lewis, Anthony M. Pasquariello, Philip A. Shelley, Timpe and George E. Wellwarth.

## YAF To Review Drugs

Tonight's Drug Forum will attempt to reach a position on the University's treatment of students arrested for possession of marijuana, according to Leo Hariz, moderator of the Forum.

The recent arrest of Penn State freshman William Werme and his subsequent suspension from the University emphasizes the importance of arriving at a well-thought-out policy with regard to the use of marijuana and drug control in general. Hopefully, the drug forum will promote a close examination of these questions," said Douglas Cooper, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom.

The Forum will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Hertz Union Assembly Hall. Members of the panel are Dr. John Walmer, a psychiatrist from the education department, Edward Widmer, director of the Jawbone, University instructor of sociology, Jim Womer of the USG Legal awareness committee, Max Molinero of Students for a Democratic Society, and Mimi Puka of YAF.

## Focus '68 Investigates Individual

"Do we feel threatened when we have to make a big moral decision alone?" Do you permit the social milieu or group pressure to determine your moral judgments?" These questions, among others, will be confronted in group discussion during the first session of "Focus '68" from 7 to 9 p.m. this Thursday at The Jawbone, 415 E. Foster Avenue. The topic of this week's dialogue is "Post Modern Man—the relationship of the individual and personal conscience to society."

In a published statement of introduction to "Focus '68", Edward R. Widmer, director of The Jawbone, writes, "Focus '68' begins with the assumption that we are living in an entirely new world—the post modern era. This age is beset with ever widening issues of morality. We are growing and changing at a phenomenal rate. The possibility exists that this generation will be born, grow, die, and yet, never live! Today, 10,000 people will die of malnutrition—tomorrow nuclear war could annihilate mankind, precipitated by man's misunderstanding of himself and his fellow man.

"In this first session we will not be dealing with global problems, but the intimate concerns of the individual in this exciting, but frightening world. It is obvious that many of the familiar guidelines of life are disappearing—how do we know who we are, what are we meant to be and to do in a world like this?"

"Focus '68' will meet once again before the end of the term Feb. 15, to discuss "The Haves and the Have Nots—a need for compassion."

**CINEMA II**  
237-7657

Feature Time  
1:30-3:28-5:26-7:29-9:32

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An Escape from Reality

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