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Underground Paper Banned on Campus But...

Four Student Groups To Sell Tunnel

By LARRY REIBSTEIN

Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer Collegian Staff Writer At least four student groups agreed yes-terday to defy the University's ban on the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel. Representatives of the groups said they will test the banning of the underground newspaper by selling it Monday in the Hetzel Union Building. They will sell the second issue of the paper which is scheduled to be printed to-morrow. Sponsoring the sale will be the Undergraduate Student Government, Town Independent Men, Young Democrats and Students for a Democratic Society. Others Must Decide Several other groups reported yesterday that they have yet to decide whether they will join the sale. They include Froth Maga-zine and University Union Board. Less than two hours before the first isweek, the Administration ruled that the paper could not be sold on campus. Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said that the University might take disciplinary mea-sures against the editors.

Lewis said the paper was "contrary to the tone of the campus and certain University Senate policies." He referred to Senate Rule W-11, which prohibits behavior "prejudicial to the good name of the University." Nude Picture Featured

Nude Picture Featured The 14-page Water Tunnel featured a nude picture of Beatle John Lennon and his wife. Yoko Ono. The presidents of the organizations said yesterday that their distaste for the ban would be best demonstrated if they united. Thus, they will set up a row of tables on the ground floor of the HUB Monday in a co-ordinated effort to oppose the ban. Interfraternity Council President Eric Prystowsky said his organization will not sell the paper.

"I respect and want the right to sell the paper, but that is not why IFC is here," Pry-

stowsky said. 'IFC Decision a Cop-Out'

Jerry White, vice president of the Jazz Club, called the IFC decision a "cop-out." "Just by saying the paper should be sold will not do any good." he said. "The Univer-sity will only respond to physical presence."

Jim Womer, USG president, said that Lewis has determined for the students "what morality is." "President Walker was out of town so Lewis made the decision to ban the paper," Womer said.

Lewis made the decision to ban the paper," Womer said. "It is striking to assume that there is a universal moral code," Womer said. "It is up to the individual to decide what constitutes morality. The assumption that there is a moral tone is invalid." Ted Thompson, vice president of USG, said that because of the manner in which the Administration is handling student affars, the campus is 'molding itself into a Berkeley or a San Francisco State, very, very soon." Alvan Youngberg, editor of the paper, said, "The Administration is going to find out it can't dictate everything around here. <u>Intolerence for Criticism'</u> "Organizations have been sellng what they want for a long time. For instance, SDS has been selling newspapers at their table and the fact that the administration prohib-ited organizations from selling the Water Tunnel showed intolerence for criticism." ited organizations from selling the Water Tunnel showed intolerence for criticism." When asked by The Daily Collegian if he thought the administration will interfere,

Youngberg replied, "I don't see how they can. If they do, they will have a revolution on their hands." Gayle Graziano, president of the Asso-ciation of Women Students, said that women leaders are united in opposition to the ban. "We are in agreement that the ban is something that Lewis has no right to do since no standards were set up." Miss Graziano said. USG congressman and SDS member.

USG congressman and SDS member, Norm Schwartz, said the issue involved is the depth of University authority.

Complete Control

Complete Control "They control everything," he said. "They program the way we think, talk, and live. The reason they banned the paper was be-cause they can't control it. They're scared about this." Doug Cooper, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, said he opposes the ban but grants the University the right to set up guidelines. Cooper said the question of selling ma-terial on the ground floor of the HUB is a "privilege, not a right" and should be treat-ed as such.

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USG Declares Ban on Tunnel 'Null and Void'

By ALLAN YODER

Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer Collegian Staff Writer The Undergraduate Student Government declared last night that the University's ban on the Garfeild Thomas Water Tunnel is "null and void." The ban, placed on the underground newspaper by Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, pro-hibits the sale of the newspaper on campus. USG also voted to sell the Water Tunnel Monday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, in open defiance of Lewis' ban and the University's threatened disciplinary action. In voting to sell the Water Tunnel, Congress joined three other chartered student organizations planning to sell the publication Jim Womer, USG president, read to the USG meeting Lewis' reply to USG's resolutions passed last week. The resolutions strongly criticized Lewis, asked him to lift the ban on the Water Tunnel, and demanded that no disci-plinary action be taken against the editors of the news-paper. Lewis said vesterday in his letter to Womer that the

pinnary action be massi against the paper. Lewis said yesterday in his letter to Womer that the University banned only the first issue of the Water Tun-nel. Lewis implied that the ban would not necessarily be placed on the second issue, which is scheduled to be dis-

Some congressmen said that USG should sell both (Continued on page three)

YAF Nixes Sale **Of Tunnel**

By ROB McHUGH Collegian Staff Writer

Young Americans for Free-dom last mght decided that the organization will no longer dis-tribute the Gartield Thomas Water Tunnel.

Cooper summarized what he had said at the rully earlier yesterday. "You hear no cry about free speech when you hear about the Federal Com-munic at I on s Commission's eliminating violence on TV. "Advanticing to a termedian Water Tunnel. Doug Cooper, chairman of YAF, suid, however, "We are opposed to the University's regulating the content of stu-dent publications." The decision on the Water Tunnel was reached after dis-cussion that the publication was not consistent with the goals of YAF.

"Advertising is a tremendous hangup. There's no hue and cry over advertising. No o ne worries about the rights of cigarette and liquor manufac-"Philosophically I think the "Thiosophically I think the Water Tunnel is on the 'other side.' We are faced with the problem of supporting a group which disagrees with us on every other issue," Cooper and turers.

Hetzel Union Building yester-

day afternoon, several student organizations pledged to sell organizations piedged to sell the paper, despite the ban placed on it by Charles L. Lewis, vice-president for stu-dent affairs,

Water Tunnel is a faced with the problem of supporting a group which disagrees with us on every other issue," Cooper said, Although the paper will not be sold by YAF, "a statement in regard to the Water Tunnel will be distributed at the YAF, cooper said, Robert Emerson, vice-chair-man of YAF, said, "I see no point in giving out the concepts of freedom and the Water Tunnel at the same time." At a free speech rally in the

Black Qualifies One of Reauests

Lewis Criticizes Collegian Policy

By SANDY BAZONIS

Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Stajj writer Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, last night as-sailed The Daily Collegian for its alleged lack of objectivity. Lewis, who spoke to the Pan-hellenic Alumni Association of State College at Schlow Memorial Li-brary, said that the Collegian edi-torial policy formerly had a "pretty good tone but this year has gotten carried away and has lost its ob-jectivity".

"Eighty per cent of the students read 'Peanuts,' the sports and the headlines," Lewis said.

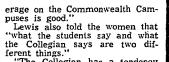
When one of the women asked if the Administration could start its own newspaper because the Colle-gian "brainwashes the students." Lewis replied that the matter had

"I have given consideration to starting my own dang newspaper," -Lewis-said-"However,"the "danswer" to the student press is not to drive to the student press is not to drive it off campus or start another news-paper. The Collegian has had a lot of backlash from other students. And it does have an excellent sports department, and its cov-

L.A. Committee To Open Prexy Nominations

A Liberal Arts President Nomi-

A Liberal Arts President Nomi-nating Committee has been formed and is now accepting nominations for University President. Arthur O, Lewis, acting dean of the College of The Liberal Arts, has appointed Kent Forester chair-man and Charles T. Davis, Ronald P, Kent, Stanley F. Paulson and Stanley H Bosen from the faculty. Stanley H. Rosen from the faculty. Two students, Richard Mowry (11th-political science-Bedford) and Jane Wells (9th-English-Swoyer-ville) have also been appointed.



"The Collegian has a tendency to take things out of context," he said.

'Wacky' Editor

He also said that Collegian Editor Paul Levine is "wacky, but a good writer.

After Lewis spoke, a member of the audience said the Collegian "blows up the bad things on campus such as SDS."

campus such as SDS." "A student who comes to Penn State and spends his four years here reading the Collegian — the only newspaper on campus, will think the Administration is doing nothing," the women said. She also said that the newspaper's writers appear to all be "radicals who are against all Administration policy."

-- Accessible Asked about possible student-

Asked about possible student-Administration conflicts, Lewis told the women that he is "accessible to any student at any time." "But I am not accessible to SDS to get out and be shouled out," he added. "If the responsible student wants to see the faculty, they can. I wish we could find more ways for the responsible majority to speak out." Lewis also discussed the enroll-ment of disadvantaged students. He said that the University has 3,000 or 4,000 economically handi-capped students. "The question is, should we move into such a high risk. At present the University has very rich students as far as edu-cational ability goes. We have ac-celerated reading courses, n o t remedial reading. If they (disad-vantaged students) come, we will need many tutorial services." Lewis also told the women about Administration policy concerning women's housing and curfew regu-lations. He said that the "students still th in k that we are old-fashioned."

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While Some Deface Old Main...

THE BUILDING with the belltower found its pillars and doors decorated yesterday morning. "Lewis Must Go" read the black paint, apparently referring to Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, who last week banned campus sales of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper.

... Others Prefer To 'Talk It Over'

STUDENT LEADERS met in the HUB last night to discuss the University's action against the newspaper. Left to right: Don Antrim, chief justice of the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court: Jim Womer, USG president: Ted Thompson, USG vice president and Don Shall, head of USG's academic affairs commission.



The committee invites liberal arts students to submit nominations accompanied with the candidates' qualifications. Nominators are re-quested not to contact or publicize their nominees at this stage of con-sideration in accord with the request of the Board of Trustees.

last year to see how many women "Many women indicated that "Many women indicated that they wanted to move downtown," he said. Although, the decision came late in the year, few of them moved Them found out that the moved. They found out that the housekeeping duties were contrary to their educational need."



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News From World, Nation & State

South To Accept 'More Responsibility' SAIGON — South Vietnam's expanding army "is ready accept more of the responsibility and to alleviate the urden for U.S. troops," President Nguyen Van Thieu de-land vastarday

burden for U.S. troops," President Nguyen Van Thieu de-clared yesterday. Thieu gave no indication of when a cutback in U.S. forces can begin, but his aides said it probably would be a matter of months. South Vietnam's military forces have increased about 93,000 to 1,003,000 in the past six months. The army is getting new U.S. equipment. South Vietnamese and U.S. military commanders are studying plans for a withdrawal of a sizable number of American combat units in 1969.

Bread Famine Threatens Ireland

Bread Famine Threatens Ireland DUBLIN. Ireland — Strikebound housewives cleaned out bakeries throughout the Emerald Isle yesterday as the specter of a bread famine loomed. Police were called out in a number of Irish cities to restrain women mobbing the bakery shops. Dublin. Cork and other cities saw their last supplies of bread and flour disappear, leaving many shoppers empty handed. Industrial paralysis spread across the land in a strike of maintenance craftsmen. The strikers who get S39.60 for a 40-hour week. are demanding a boost of \$10.80 a week. Employers are offer-ing about half the amount demanded. Many other unions have declared their solidarity and ordered their members to refuse to cross picket lines.

Nixon To Visit Five European Countries

WASHINGTON - President Nixon said yesterday he will visit five Western European nations this month in hopes of "strengthening and revitalizing the American-

hopes of "strengthening and revitalizing the American-European community." Nixon also said he will begin calling American troops home when he is satisfied that South Vietnamese forces can take on a greater share of their own nation's defense. And he said the United States will now take the initiative in trying to defuse the Middle East crisis. Presiding over his second news conference. in the East Room of the White House, the President and his ques-tioners bore down heavily on foreign affairs.

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But he accepted a suggestion that he is distrusted by some American Negroes and said "I can only say that, by my actions as President, I hope to rectify that." Nixon's first foreign mission as President will take him to heads of government in Brussels, London, Bonn, Rome and Paris, He will go also to West Berlin and will visit Pope Paul VI at the Vatican and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U.S. delegation to the Paris neare falls. peace talks.

Efforts To Stop Oil Flow Hindered SANTA BARBARA. Calif. — Wind, rain and high waves delayed yesterday an all-out attempt to plug a leaking undersea well, as new oil from a vast ocean slick

washed up on beaches already blackened. The firm that was drilling the 21,000-gallons-a-day leak 10 days ago, planned to pump 10,000 barrels. — about 500,000 gallons. — of a gooey mineral mud preparation into the hole

Three thousand barrels, pumped in a few days ago,

Three thousand Darreis, pumper ... didn't do the job. Thick oil that fouled this scenic community's small boat harbor and 12 miles of beaches Wednesday thinned a bit yesterday and the heaviest concentrations were around the drilling platform six miles at sea. Oil had soaked half an inch into sandy beaches A cleanup continued on beaches and in the harbor.

Laird Halts Work on Missile System

Laird Halts Work on Missile System WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration has or-dered a partial freeze in major work on the S5-billion U.S. defense against nuclear missiles. The Pentagon said yesterday that Secretary of De-fense Melvin R. Laird last week directed the Army to postpone any new work on the antiballistic missile system pending a high level review. The action came after Laird received word the House Armed Services Committee would refuse to approve con-struction of the Sentinel antimissile defense until it had a clarification of administration plans. The Pentagon's review of the controversial Sentinel system, which was approved by the Johnson administra-tion, is expected to take until early March.

In the meantime, the Army will halt land purchase proceedings and put off starting any new antimissle con-

The Sentinel program has encountered a groundswell of congressional as well as public opposition in recent months.

Evidence Will Prove Plot - Garrison

Evidence Will Prove Plot - Garrison NEW ORLEANS, La. - Dist, Atty, Jim Garrison told a courtroom yesterday he would prove that President John F. Kennedy was killed by a shot fired from in front and died "as the result of a compiracy." "The evidence will show," Garrison told a jury, "that the final shot which struck him came from in front of him, knocking him backwards in the car." Garrison asked the jury to convict Clay L. Shaw of conspiring to assassinate Kennedy in 1963 Over repeated defense objections. Garrison-inter-rupted in midspeech-won the right to, in effect, put the Warren Commission report on trial alongside the 55-year-old Shaw, prominent retured New Orleans busintsman. The commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, concluded that Kennedy's lone assasin was Lee Harvey Oswald. The commission said it found no credible evi-

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Two Killed in Easton Plane Crash

EASTON — A two-engined Army plane, its power gone, crashed to the ground in a clump of trees some 10 miles north of here last night. Two of the three persons

aboard were killed. The sole survivor was identified as the pilot. Lt. Col. Thomas Payne, He was listed in satisfactory condition at an Easton hospital.

Payne's hometown was not immediately known, nor were the names known of the two persons who died in the mishap. The aircraft contacted the Allentown - Bethlehem -

The alreratic contacted the Allentown - Bentienen -Easton Airport by radio shortly before it went down, re-porting that it had lost power in both of its engines. It went down in a cluster of trees adjoining a corn field about five miles northeast of Braden Airport, near this Eastern Pene glyania city on the New Jersty border.

By DENISE DEMONG

Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer A member of the Douglass Association said last night that the blacks' request that black courses and instructors be subject to the approval of the black student body, does not mean that the students must be given "veto power." Divid Harris, speaking on the WDFM program, "Smatter," pointed out the use of the word "approval" in the requests, Through their approval or disapproval, flarris said, the blacks could influence the Administration's di-rection in appointing instructors or recruiters and in structuring courses. Requests which call for approval of University actions

rection in appointing instructors or recruiters and in structuring courses. Requests which call for approval of University actions by the black student body and the black community have been among the most controversial of the Douglass Associa-tion's 13 requests. Earlier this week, Doug Cooper, president of the Young Americans for Freedom, disagreed with such requests. They also were criticized at the "Rap-in" last week by Charles T. Davis, professor of English, and Laurence L. Laitman, professor of geomorphology. Harris explained that the request would be imple-mented by the establishment of a committee consisting of black undergraduates, graduates and "knowledgeable" members of the black scommunity. Explaining why the black students should "have some say" in the Administration of black courses. Harris said, "It's a matter of communications and of bringing things up to date, and bringing some new perspectives to the faculty's attention"

attention

Harris explained that the Douglass Association remains an all-black organization because "black solidarity is not yet a reality." He said that such solidarity is necessary to black progress.

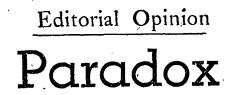
Senate Moves To Help **Extend Student Voice**

Action is now being taken. Senate can only do so under the in the University Senate to give sponsorship of one of the sen business.

A measure is currently being it might be only temporary, considered by a Senate com-mittee that would give wider. Committee on Committees and peaking privileges on the Sen-ate floor to the presidents of the Undergraduate Student com-Government, the Graduate Stu-ganization of Student Govern-ment Associations. Current Senate policy allows studient representatives to speak only on issues directly related to their respective com-ment senate policy allows.

related to their respective com-mittees. Also, a group presi-dent who wants to address the ing student group presi-was concerned with v ents voting rights.

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THE ADMINISTRATION asked for it. And the Administration is going to get it.

Penn State students do not excite easily. They are not stirred to revolt by passionate denunciations of the military-industrial complex or the multi-versity. They don't respond to SDS demagoguery or mob psychology.

But don't mess with their free expression.

CHARLES L. LEWIS made the worst decision of his short career at the University when he forbid The Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel to be sold on campus. His unilateral decision to ban the new publication from University property has angered the students as no politically inspired revolt ever could. And rightfully so.

Lewis did more than tamper with the right of free expression. He imposed his own moral standards on 25,000 students. We consider Lewis' puritannical standards to be hopelssly outdated. But this is of little consequence. It matters little what his standards are. He has no right, indeed, the Administration as a body has no right, to impose moral standards on university students.

All questions of free expression aside, university students are mature enough to decide for themselves what to read, and what not to read. Nothing can upset a young person more than a totally unjustified insult to his intelligence.

AND THOUGH LEWIS may find it hard to understand, that is why at least four campus groups have offered to sell the next issue of the Water Tunnel when it is published on Monday. Lewis calls it a "paradox" that the Undergraduate Student Government and other groups disapprove of the paper's content but still favor its existence.

The only paradox is that the administrator selected to deal with students cannot communicate with them.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN when the legitimate organizations, including USG, Town Independent Men, Young Democrats and Students for a Democratic Society sell the next issue of the Tunnel? Will the Administration take disciplinary action against USG President Jim Womer if he hawks copies of the newspaper?

The University's administrators have gone to great lengths to avoid a confrontation. But now, it appears, they are asking for it.

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Letters to the Editor

Racist's Confession

racist. This second difference may surprise you but it is my opinion that most racists do not know that they are ex-actly that. The reason is that they grew up that way and never realized that they were different from non-racists whom they later came to call nigger lovers.

they were different from non-racists whom they later came to call nigger lovers. I grew up in a small town called West Point about 30 miles east of Rich-mond, Va. Society matter-of-factily taught me that niggers were always pumping out a lot of kids, were always pumping out a lot of kids, were always on welfare because they were lazy, went to the other school back in the woods, and got 30 days in jail for drinking out of a white man's fountain. This I ac-cepted as the gospel truth from my parents and other social mentors. I want to digress for a moment to discuss my good God-fearing parents. They, too, are racists. However, they do not know it and I do not have the heart to tell them this awful truth. If I did, they would not believe me any-way and would undoubtedly give me a good hard slap across the face for uttering such an untruth. Now back to my story. My first brawl with niggers occurred when I were beat up by six niggers and two nigger lovers one afternoon in a back alley while we were on our way home from the candy store. They stole our candy probably because they were hun-gry. After that experience, my passive acceptance of the lot of the nigra (as we politely called them when talking to, not with, them) slowly began to turn into active hatred. As I became older, I grew in wis-dom and experience. When I started college, I came to the Yankee North and Penn State as a full blown rebel and, dern tootin', I was proud of it too. I was surprised at the amazing number of nigger lovers at Penn State. One night in a bar I discussed the upcoming election and the chances of the only man who could save us, George Wallace, and one of my companions called me a racist. Of course I passion-ately denied the charge. It took some doing for the others with us to calm me down. Later however, I reflected on his comment and alter many months of

down. Later however, I reflected on his comment and after many months of soul scarching, I finally came to the

conclusion that I was, in fact, a racist. The question I ask myself now is not "Should I change?" but "Can I change?" In my old age can I possibly put aside. these deep seated emotions?

So why have I written my story? The reason is that I now realize why and how I became a racist and more so to say that I have begun to try not to be a racist anymore. I also hope that you, the reader, might do the same. For me, at least it is a beginning ... Joe Anthony State College

Funnel Disgusting To THE EDITOR: I support Charles they and the Garfield Thomas Wa-ter Tunnel and it was disgusting. If I want to read obscene words I can walk though the underground passageways on campus; if I want to get my kicks of the underground passageways on can be underground passageways on can be underground passageways to read obscene words I can walk to read obscene words I can w

No Place for Military

No Place for Military To THE EDITOR: If Mr. Gerald Moss (Graduate - Chemistry) does not feel the Collegian Editor is qualified to criticize the ROTC or the military, per-haps he will accept mine as a valid opinion on the subject. I also am a iournalist, but more significant, from Mr. Moss's point-of view, I have spent three years in military prep school, two years in ROTC and three years on a destroyer in the U.S. Navy, from which I was honorably discharged as a Petty Officer 2nd Class in Firecontrol. I simply want to state clearly and

I simply want to state clearly and certainly to Mr. Moss the reason I be-lieve military training has no place on a university campus: the purposes and philosophies of the two enterprises are inconstructure. incongruous.

The ultimate goal of military train-ing, despite clever propaganda to the contrary, is the essential subjugation of the individual to fascistic regimen-tation and mindlessness. The under-pinnings of any career in the military rest in systems of dispensing authori-tarian ultimatums and retaliatory vio-lence. Behind the virile imagery created by John Wayne movies and glamorous. full-color posters in front of the Post Office, these primitive urges determine the form and substance of militarism and military life today as in every age. In contrast, a university is sup-The ultimate goal of military train-

and military life today as in every age. In contrast, a university is sup-posed to be an institution dedicated to the civilized notion that reason, inde-pendence of mind, nonviolence and free expression are fundamental to sane and worthwhile human life. It is incon-ceivable to me that anyone who under-stands the vital significance of these concepts to university education could contemplate for long a military career. On the other hand. I do under-

On the other hand, I do under-stand how an impressionable young man might be fooled for awhile by the appealing recruitment propaganda of the armed services. (When I was seven-teen, I thought a sailor's life sounded exciting as hell.) But if he tries it out and finds he enjoys the camarderic and finds he enjoys the camaraderie of the ranks, facing right and left on

command—or worse, giving such com-mands himself—well, Mr. Moss, such a young man may simply be one of them, and nothing I nor any other civilian can say will matter to him. James Fordham Graduate Assistant — Journalism

The Extremes Fight

The Extremes Fight TO THE EDITOR: I just finished read-ing Charles L. Lewis' reply to the stu-dent condemnation of the Garfield Water Tunnel ban. Sometimes I won-der which side of the argument scems more absurd. Neither defending the Water Tunnel nor revoking Lewis' ac-tion, it seems that one extreme is fight-ing the other. Both sides remain ad-ament, hostile and frustrated because no conciliatory agreement can be at-tained. The Administration (or should I

The Administration (or should I call it the Overseer... the Gestapo... or just plain God ...) consistently directs policy averse to the liberal in-dependent mind Consequently the de-fensive student, tired of rules, laws, and policies that are totally inane be-comes more paranoid. He reacts hostily in futile attempts to demonstrate the asininity of it all. The Water Tunnel may be adolescent literature but it sure as hell proves its point. The re-action of the University is no more ra-tional than the Water Tunnel feigns to be. The entire situation reminds me of two children fighting about which mudhole they should play in. Water Tunnel ... all I can say is

Water Tunnel . . . all I can say is that, despite all your efforts to freely speak your mind . . . God is omniscent, omnipotent and ubiquitous until he dies! Chew at his heart . . . but subtly! Alan M. Ziegler Sth - History

Open Eyes and Eas To THE EDITOR: This letter is a reply to Mr. Baginsky's vague, emotional, utopian, and unwarranted attack on the Graduate Student Association. He is obviously unaware of the activities of his colleagues in the College of Lib-eral Arts and the GSA in general. His outpurst is based on confused and in-complete information. The representa-tives to the GSA from Mr. Baginsky's own Department were chosen in an open, publicized meeting, that could be catagorized as "democratic" (whatever is meant by the term). The fellow graduate students voted (one man — one vote) on nominated fore man — one vote) on nominated studidates and the decision was unani-mous. These elected representatives of the GSA to a more equitably based standard and they have also spearhead-ed the drive for voting procedures of the GSA to a more equitably based standard and they have also spearhead-ed the drive for voting rights for grad-uate students on the University Senate foor. In fact, one of Mr. Baginsky's representatives to the GSA is treasurer and on the executive committee. The attitudes espoused by Mr. Ba-fings other than "an occasional non-sensical, teeny-bop beer orgy at Ski-mont." Perhaps he ought to open his ges and ears rather than his mouth before he again prattles his opinions (based on little information) before the stant body. **Open Eyes and Ears**

student body

Gary W. Sykes Graduate - Political Science

Villani Tops In 'Enrico'

By ALAN SLUTSKIN Collegian Drama Critic

Collegian Drama Critic Luigi Pirandello wrote several plays, some of a finer value of the product of the part of the part of the product of the the same theme. "Enrico IV," more widely known as "Henry IV," is now being presented at the Pavilion Theatre and is Pirandello's exploration of fantasy and reality. Pirandello kept his insane wife at home with him for years until her death. His own house became a mental institution; a battleground where opposing forces groped for identity and a quality of existence that led Pirandello to the belief that all of us live in our own little fantasy. As a result, in "Enrico IV" we see an idea that is basically autoblographical. Conceptually it is a work of art. Struc-turally it is debauchery. Rather than being created as a fantasy, "Enrico IV" is structured after the well-made action. Inherently, it commits suicide with an unbearably long exposition scene. Alan Lindgren, the director, made a very serious mis-take with this production. 'Primarily, he took a very old fashioned theatre form and tried to get by with it precisely author it encircles a boundless variety of minor intrigues, character developments and offshoots of Comedia that inght b explored. The perfect example of what might have been the result is Richard Edelman's presentation of "The Miser" last Fall. Defines Exposition.

Tedious Exposition

Leacous Exposition As it now stands, the entire first act of 'Enrico' is tedious exposition that leaves you with the sole impres-sion that the cast is trying to get it over with as quickly and painlessly as possible. Actually, everything about the performance is techni-cally adequate. But something is missing. Lines are recited, spoken, and occasionally acted, but the characters aren't communicating. There is a certain hesitancy,' a lack of rhythm and pacing. Hopefully, sometime before the con-clusion of this play's run, it will reach the point of readi-ness

clusion of this play's run, it will reach the point of readi-ness. The cast is the most schizophrenic conglomeration yet to cross the boards of our former cattle showing arena. The gamut runs from the superlative magnificence of Paul Villani to the inexperienced groping of Ben Sisholtz with a mind muddling cross section of misguided, vacillating talent thrown in as camouflage. It must be evaluated as the epitome of masochism and self-denial if one does not go to the Pavilion Theatre to be enraptured by the magic of Paul Villani. As Henry IV, Villani rips and tears at the essence of his being as he attempts to discover what is fantasy and what is reality. His solloquies relate the rambling hysteria, introspection, evaluations of people versus events, violence and lucidity that remind us of Hamlet. Villani is every man that was ever born for the theatre with one exception.

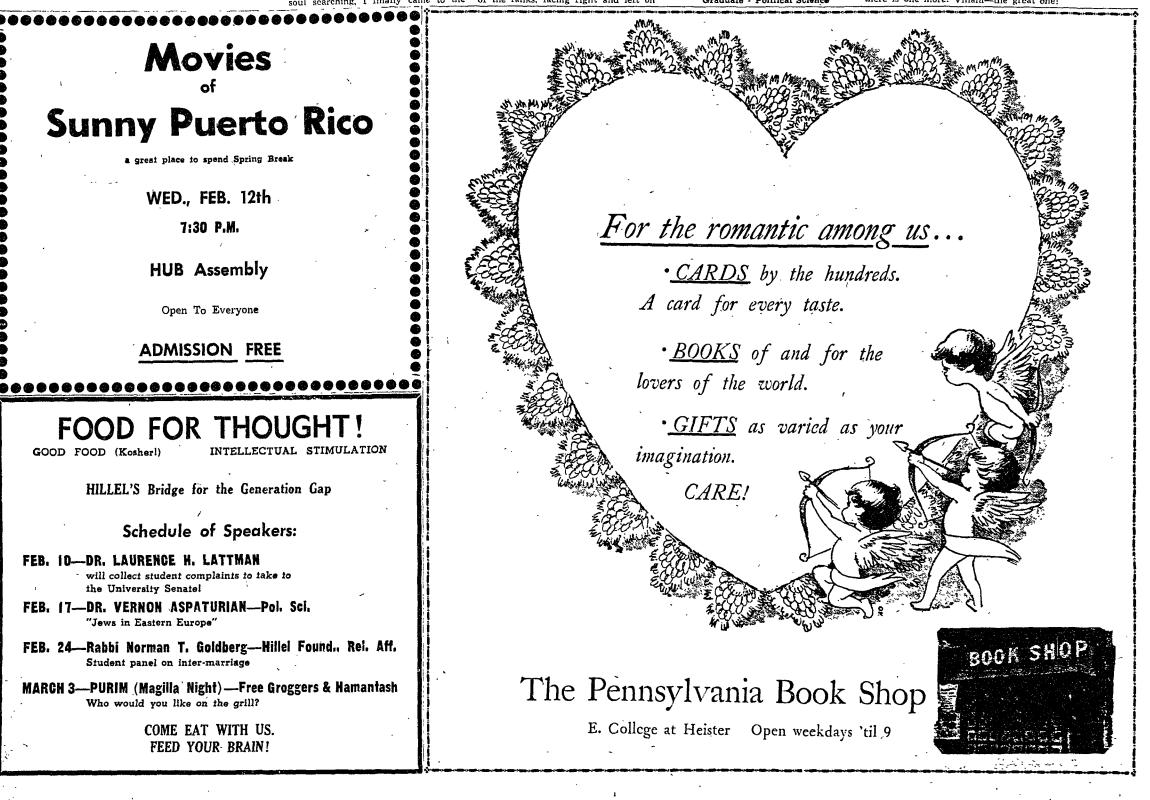
. Boggles Perception

Boggles Perception Marion Desmond, as the Marchesa Matilda, is the pri-mary stimuli that boggles perception. She began with inert recitation of lines and followed with credible emotion and extreme polish. Throughout, in silence she communicated infinite. aspects of her character; when verbal she was superficial and crude. Another aspect of the pattern Miss Desmond created was filled by Robin Breon as Bertold. Breon began by reciting lines and proceeded to work into some of the funniest bits of the evening. Robin Hirsch, as Baron Titi Belcredi, bounced in and out of character like a rubber ball attached to an elastic band. Gary Perdue portrayed the psychiatrist, Doctor Genoni. This part is no larger than those of the Marchesa, the Count or the Baron, yet Perdue was the only "sup-porting role" to really establish a character. Perdue's ex-cellent performance actually hurts the production since it serves to point out that "Enrico IV" should be much more than a one man show. Smoothly Professional

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Smoothy Protessional Beauris Whitehead, as Landolph, Brian McGettigan, as Ordolph, and G. C. Hines, as John all did fine jobs s noothly and professionally executing roles that were small yet vital to successfully inculate the subtle innuendoes of Pirandello's thesis

and processfully inculate the subtle innuendoes of Pirandello's thesis. Simply, precisely, and indulgently, suffice it to say that Ben Sisholtz, Mary Ellen Crown, and Nathan Kurland don't belong in a University Theatre production with a cast that includes Villani, Perdue and Whitehead. To say the least, "Enrico IV" is a strange production. The sets are well done. They include excellent and func-tional use of space without superfluous embellishment. The lighting cues are crude and too obvious, but at times are used with graceful technique and striking effectiveness. Like most educational theatre, "Enrico IV" exists in an embryonic form. Much more important, though, is the fact that it does exist. This alone is more than sufficient reason to see it. If this isn't enough of a reason for you, there is one more: Villani—the great one!



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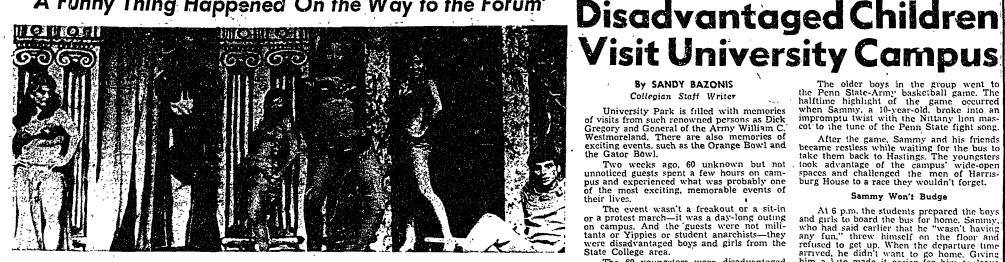
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Collegian Notes

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"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the future discussions should be um" makes its one-night-only appearance at 8:30 directed to WDFM, 304 Sparks ght in Schwab. Tickets for the smash Broadway Forum" makes its one-night-only appearance at 8:30 tonight in Schwab. Tickets for the smash Broadway musical are still on sale at the main desk of the Hetzel

musical are still on sale at t Union Building. The Empire Theatrical Company, a professional tour-ing troupe, will present the musical. This is the first time that a professional group has been brought to the campus. The University Union Board is sponsoring the show. Tick-ets will be on sale at the door for \$2.50. speak.

Security personnel at the Uni-versity are seeking information concerning the defacing of pil-lars and doors to the front of Old Main Building yesterday. The words, "Lewis Must Go," were painted in black paint across three of the stone pillars on the front of the building as well as on one of the front entrances to the building.

There will be a Nickelodeon Night at 6 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building Assem-bly Hall.

The Chinese Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 218 HUB.

The This 'n.' That Coffee House will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the HUB G_meroom.

The Alpha Phi Omega blood-mobile registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the ground floor of the HUB.

East Halls Council will spon-sor "The Cat Came Back" jammy featuring the Blue Bus at 9 tonight in the Findlay Union Building. The Council will also sponsor "Zorba the Greek" to be presented at 6 p.m. today, 7 and 10 p.m. to-morrow and 7 p.m. Sunday in the FUB.

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WDFM stereo (91.1 F.M.) Sat-urday Metropolitan Opera vill begin at 1:30 p.m. instant of the usual 2 p.m. Torri-performance will be "Rosen-kavalier" live from the tra-in New York City. WDFM will present Barnard Hennessy and Eldon Eisenach of the political science depart-ment at 7:50 p.m. every Fri-

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Next to Murphy's

ment at 7:50 p.m. every Fri-day to speak on political af-fairs. Topics for suggestion on

The Penn State Income Winter Workshop dance group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Schwab. The make-up group will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Penn State Student Skating Club will hold a skating night open to University stu-dents only from 6 to 8 p.m. The White Liberation Front will meet at 8 tonight in S-209 Human Development. Clark Arrington, of the Do-sociation, is scheduled to Sunday in the Ice Pavilion.

Ex-Student Guilty

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court costs and \$500. Richard Campbell, assistant district attorney, said Karpa-wich was a student at the Uni-versity last term but that he no longer is.

JIM KWESKIN means

"GOOD TIME MUSIC"

Last rains council is con-ducting a talent search in the East Halls area for its Winter Arts Festival. Students inter-ested in having their art work exhibited or performing in the festival should apply in 133 Johnston Hall, **On Drug Charges** Robert G. Karpawich, State. College, charged with posses-sion of marijuana and danger-ous drugs, was found quilty by a Centre County Court today.

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Visit University Campus By SANDY BAZONIS Collegian Staff Writer

University Park is filled with memories

oniversity Park is filled with memories of visits from such renowned persons as Dick Gregory and General of the Army William C. Westmoreland. There are also memories of exciting events, such as the Orange Bowl and the Gator Bowl. Two weeks ago, 60 unknown but not unnoticed guests spent a few hours on cam-pus and experienced what was probably one of the most exciting, memorable events of

their lives. The event wasn't a freakout or a sit-in or a protest march—it was a day-long outing on campus, And the guests were not mili-tants or Yippies or student anarchists—they were disadvantaged boys and girls from the State College area.

The 60 youngsters were disadvantaged in the sense that they were socially retarded. Their parents are either receiving public assistance or are in the low-income bracket.

Carnival in Hastings

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Women of Hastings Hall and men of Harrisburg House in Sproul Hall treated the youngsters to their day at State. The students set up carnival booths in Hastings Hall and let the youngsters enjoy a fish pond, bean bag toss game and penny pitch.

The older boys in the group went to the Penn State-Army basketball game. The halftime highlight of the game occurred when Sammy, a 10-year-old, broke into an impromptu twist with the Nittany hon mas-cot to the tune of the Penn State fight song.

After the game, Sammy and his friends became restless while waiting for the bus to take them back to Hastings. The youngsters took advantage of the campus' wide-open spaces and challenged the men of Harris-burg House to a race they wouldn't forget.

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As the boys and girls were donning their coats, one little boy showed his guardians-for-a-day two large holes in the sole of his shoe. "I'd walk a mile for a camel," he quipped.

In just a few minutes, the youngsters had left. And already the Penn State stu-dents were planning another happening, perhaps in the form of a spring picnic.

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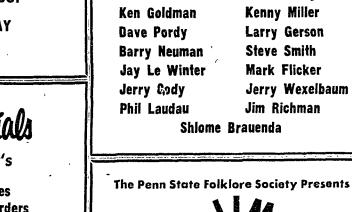
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Hillel will sponsor the din-ner, but you bring your beef. At 5:45 p.m. Monday, Lau-rence H. Latiman, professor of geomorphology, will be guest speaker at a supper discussion at the Hillel Foundation, 224 Locust Lane. Latiman, who is chairman

He Knows Bald Facts; Shaves Head for Cash

BY TONY CARDARELL

Collegian Staff Writer How much is your head of hair worth to you, \$10, \$40,

How much is your head of hair worth to you, \$10, \$40, \$100, \$1,000? For Scott Sprague (2nd-liberal arts-Pittsburgh), the shaving of his head brought him \$40. His fellow residents in Nittany 22 supplied the money and the barbers to see how Sprague would look bald. Prior to his shaving, Scott's hair measured almost five inches. "I've got no regrets," Sprague said. "for I felt that I needed more money to spend on dates. Needless to say, my girlfriend was upset at the sight of my bald head." "The incident beean when a group of about eight men

needed more money to spend on dates. Needless to say, my girlfriend was upset at the sight of my bald head." The incident began when a group of about eight men offered Paul Estock (8th-elementary and kindergarten edu-cation-Sharpsville) \$20 to shave his head. Estok accepted. "When I felt those clippers start to cut, I changed my mind." Estock said. He then asked those around him how much they would do it for; and Scott answered \$40. By this time the crowd increased to about 40 people and the residents began collecting money to pay off the bet. "They put the money in my hand as they collected it, Sprague said, "but when the count reached \$29 it looked like the guys weren't going to make it. Then our resident adviser gave \$2 and this inspired several of the guys to borrow money to donate to the cause. "Finally, with a little help from Nittany 21, the money was raised and Larry Pinno (2nd-liberal arts-Wilmington, Delaware), our dorm barber, began to cut." "About half way through. John Biesinger, USG Con-gressman from Nittany, took over with shaving lather and a single edged razor. It took two coats of lather to get all my hair off," Sprague said. Estock said, "Now that I've seen what Scott looks like without his hair, it'd take a million dollars to get me to shave my head."

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1969

AWS Plans Elections

For Executive Posts

Elections for Association of Gamma Pi Ensilon the wom-Women Students executive posi- en's honorary ore-med society tions will be held Wednesday and Mary Neilan. AWS presi-and Thursday.

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(Continued from page one) issues of the newspaper, because "Lewis may lift the ban on the second issue Advocates 'Confrontation'

Advocates 'Confrontation' "I'd like to see USG sell the first issue, because this is the issue that has been banned." Bob Lachman, town congressman, said. "This way, Lewis won't be able to get out of his commitment. This would possibly cause a con-frontation, and this is what I'd like to see." "This resolution means nothing unless we sell the first issue too. Otherwise, it's just a shot in the dark," Gary Wamser, town Congressman added. Despite the efforts by some Congressmen to get Con-gress to sell both issues instead of only the second issue, the amendment was defeated. Much of the support for the resolution was gathered before the meeting. An informed source, who asked not to be identified, said "The reason why this resolution was passed is because Town Independent Men will be bring-mg a lawyer to campus Monday, to deal with any problems that could arise. "Votes Ware Swaved" that could arise. **Votes Were Swayed** "Substantial number of votes were swayed by this

"Substantial number of votes were swayed by this consideration." Mike Alexander, president of the University Union board and author of the resolution, said that it will be left up to the executive whether or not to sell both issues or only the second. James Creegan, representing town Congressman Norm Schwartz, said, "USG will not be the only organization

on campus selling the Water Tunnel. I seriously doubt, if the Administration will bring libel suits against all these organizations and revoke all their charters." But Womer said that if the resolution states speci-fically that the first issue is to be sold by Congress, he will veto the entire resolution. "By selling this first issue I would be legally liable for a libel suit and I prefer not to run that risk." Womer said. TIM To Sell Issues After this, Joe Myers, TIM Council president, said that TIM will sell the first and second issues of the Water Tunnel on Monday and Tuesday. "Those who sell it know they can force the Administration' to take disciplinary action. I hope that no action is taken and if USG helps TIM, I am sure there will be no confrontation," Myers said. Before the vote was taken, Womer said "I hope Con-

Tim, T an safe there will be no combination, "Ayers said. Before the vote was taken, Womer said "I hope Con-gress passes this overwhelmingly. If it doesn't Congress will either fall apart or cease to function altogether." A motion to censure Lewis was made by Aron Arbit-tier, East Halls congressman, but Congress voted not to add it to the agenda. "In effect, our censure of Lewis would mean that USG refuses to communicate with him," Womer said. "It would be a mistake to do this now (censure), be-cause we want to create a dialogue with Lewis, but here you're cutting off communication with the man," Gene Cavalucci, Men's Residence Council president said.

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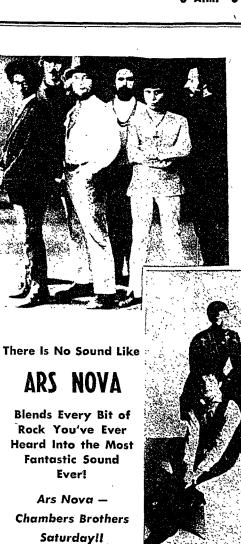
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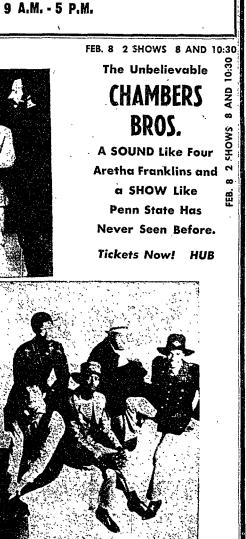
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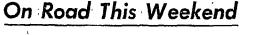
nel was labeled "unilateral and precipitate in that he consulted students and faculty after ban-ning" the publication, accord-ing to the resolution. Hardy said Lewis would have to go through proper channels be-fore taking such action. In an academic community, the freedom of speech, expres-sion and the oress are guaran-teed by the Bill of Rights, the resolution states. Hardy said that these freedoms have been violated by the banning of the Water Tunnel. The Granuate passed a reso-lution to "voice its strongest disapproval of the University's ban of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, the underground neurspaper". Water Tunnel, the underground newspaper." The resolution, proposed by Jim Hardy, graduate in politi-cal science, and Chris Scott, graduate in English, "requests sion and the oress are guaran-that the Office of Student Af-fairs immediately rescind this ban." Hardy said he was mere-ta that Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Student Affairs Charles L. Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis' ban of the Water Tunnel. Lewis' ban of the Water Tun-Lewis' ban of the Water Tun-banning of literature."

GSA Disapproves of Water Tunnel Ban The Graduate Student Asso- nel was labeled "unilateral and









Matmen Face Cornell

BY DAN DONOVAN

By DAN DONOVAN Collegian Sports Writer It has been a rough season for Jill 1.01 and the Penn State wrestling team. First, the combination of an upset and ineligibility held the matmen to a 16-16 tie with Army. Then came the embarrassing loss to Springfield and this was capped by the frustrating loss to Maryland last week. All this has left the Lions with a deceiving 1-2-1 rec-ord with the only win coming over a good Temple team. Things don't seem to be going Koll's way this season, and injuries are the latest thing the veteran Nittany Lion coach must contend with.

and injuries are the latest thing the veteran Nittany Lion coach must contend with. The Lion wrestlers meet two opponents in New York this weekend, traveling to Cornell tonight and then Syra-cuse tomorrow afternoon. They take with them the spectre of injuries, making the long journey seem even longer. "We have many slight injuries that will affect our performances," said Koll. In fact, the plague of pulled muscles and bruises is so widespread even the coach walks with a limp.

with a limp.

Among those who are suffering from slight maladies are Lion captain Bob Funk and 191-pounder John High. Just in case either of these State wrestlers is unable to go, Koll has Tom Hartzfeld slimmed down and ready for action action

action. Besides the physical condition of his athletes, Koll is worried about the mental condition of the team. "Meets like these worry the dickens out of me," said Koll. "I don't have to get the team ready for meets like Maryland, but after last week's loss the team may feel somewhat of a letdown."

of a letdown. Both Cornell and Syracuse own less than imposing

Powerful Maryland Invades State Pool

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer Maryland will invade the Penn State Natatorium at 2 p.m. tomorrow with what promises to be another display of brilliant swimming talent.

The Terps, 9-2 on the current season, will be out to break most of the pool records—and have the ability to do it. After splitting its first-four meets, Maryland has now won

seven straight. seven straight. Maryland's marks are con-siderably better than Penn State's in every event, which gives the Terps the ability to win just about any event they choose

choose. Dave Heim leads Maryland's lineup in the swimming events. Heim was the Atlantic Coast Conference champion in the distance freestyle events last year and has turned in turcs under 11 minutes in the 1000-word freestyle

yard freestyle. Platt Seeks Mark Platt Seeks Mark The State performances will center around Dave Platt. After setting the 200-yard individual medley record last Wednesday, the Lion junior will be looking for team marks in the 100 and 200-yard free-style events: The current marks are a 2:00.5 in the 200-yards and a :53.1 in the 100-yards both, held by Mike yards, both held by Mike Weber.

Weber, Another high point of the meet will be the diving compe-tition, Jim Miller and Jim Livingston have both been set-ting records in the one and three meter events. Both will be out to improve their scores against some of the toughest divers around. The Maryland divers have scored up to 250 points in one meter and 264 points in three meter, though points in three meter, though their scores are seldom that

high. Platt will be challenging the Platt will be challenging the 20-yard freestyle mark and a beefed up medley relay team will be looking for that record. A medley relay team of Brian Kudis, Gus Achey, Bill Moser and Mike Weber turned in a 4:07.3 against Syracuse. 1.5 seconds under the old mark, but were disqualified because of a false start. A re-pcat performance would casily 1-4 records but both will be "up" for a big upset of the Lions. Koll is not worried about two meets in less than 20 hours. "We should be in good enough shape so that the two matches won't hurt us." he said. State Starters

State Starters Stating for State against Cornell will be Barry Levin-thal (0-0) at 123, Dana Balum (2-2) at 130, Craig Freas (2-1) at 137, Don Stone (2-2) at 145, Clyde Frantz (2-2) at 152, Bob Abraham (1-2) at 160, Jim Crowther (0-3) at 167, Bob Funk (3-0) or Tom Hartzfeld (1-1-1) at 177, John High (2-1) at 191, and Bob Robel (1-0) at heavyweight. The Penn State freshmen will go into action for the second time this season tonight when they they take on the Cornell frosh.

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By WARREN PATTON Collegian Sports Writer

Call it a mismatch, a David and Goliath battle, a case of have versus have-not or any other ridiculous time-worn phrases you can think of. Try a statement like "it shouldn't happen to a dog" or "I wouldn't wish it upon my worst enemy." No matter how you type it, it still comes out to be the unblemished loss record of Penn State against the un-blemished win column of Syracuse in a gym-nastics meet at Syracuse tomorrow. "Paul Bome has his poorest

nastics meet at Syracuse tomorrow. "Paul Romeo has his poorest team ever since the sport began at Syracuse," said Lion coach Gene Wettstone, referring to the Syra-cuse mentor. "Their sports program is at their lowest ebb in 25 years, with almost no emphasis on minor sports." To a school in this situation this means "gymnasts" like Clarence Grubb of Sweetwater Clifton High School Area performing a routine instead of somebody like Dick Swetman, or Bob Emery. Which leaves little room for comparison. Stars Stay Home

Stars Stay Home

400-yard freestyle relay mark was just estabilshed last Sat-urday and already the squad is hoping to break it. The cur-rent mark is 3:37.05, and with Never let it be said that Wettstone is kicking an opponent while he's down. Stellar performers like Dick Swetman, John Kindon, Bob Emery, Tom Clark and Joe Litow won't make this trip to allow the likes of Casey Sanders, Dave Kchler, Glen Williams and other formerly inactive members to display some personnel changes, coach Lou MacNeill expects h is charges to lower that issue. . Extra Feature As an added attraction, the freshman teams will be enter-

freshman teams will be enter-ing exhibition swimmers in the varsity events. including the Terps' Gary Goodner, a mem-ber of the Olympic team. Coach MacNeill calls to-morrow's meet "an excellent opportunity for people who like to see good swimming to come out and see some of the best."

IM Basketball

Another relay team will be out to set a team record. The

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their prowess before the away rooters. Wett-stone also will be watching their performance with more than just a casual eye. "Our third, fourth and fifth men for the Temple match have yet to be selected." said Wettstone. "This will determine the men and allow me to decide on others." Tom Dunn and Lenny Bunes will sub-stitute in the all around for Penn State. Neither are in the class of their predeces-sors, Swetman and Emery, but excellent per-formances may mean starting berths against Temple next week. The aforementioned Casey Sanders will be a surprise starter for the Lions on floor exercise, side horse and parallel bars.

Could Be a Star

Could Be a Star "Casey may well be one of our best performers for us next year," Wetistone said. "He just got over a case of mononucleosis and may not yet be up to par." Other performers for the Lions will be Jim Corrigan, Ed Bayuk, Bob Koenig, Dave Kehler, Tom Taylor, Scott Bresler and Glen Williams. Even with the main men home practic-ing their routines to the point of perfection the match should still be a runaway for Penn State. You might call it a dead spot on the schedule due to lack of competition and rightly so — the big one is next week with Temple.

world hasn't really helped Navy in a disappointing season. It's games like the one at Princeton, which they lost 56-55 in overtime; the one with Gettysburg, which they lost 80-71 in overtime: the one against is to Sylvania.

they lost 70-69 and the one against New York University, which they lost 85 81 in double-overtime at the Garden, which tend to upset the most even of military tempers.

"Still, Navy has one of the

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best-conditioned teams in the country," Bach said, "They're very aggressive, they have a lot of physical contact just because of the way they play, and we have a good regard for them."

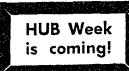
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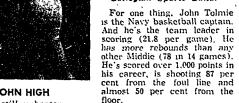
As for State (10-6), expect anything. For the first time in over a month, the I ions had a week off from action, and practices, for the most part. have been light. Captain Bill Stansfield, who at 6-8 will be the tallest man on the floor against Navy's 6-2 height av-erage, has twice as many re bounds as Tolmie and should problem. problem.

Unless the biggest problem could be history. Last year at Annapolis, Navy led 63-64 with 26 seconds remaining, and State had the ball. Working for the last shot, Lion Jeff Perrson was called for "offensive in-activity," Navy took over and subsequently won by a point.

Basketball players tend to remember little details like that, Stansfield and Bill Young and Tom Daley were there. They must have told the others.

HUB Week





Cagers vs. Navy By RON KOLB

Collegian Sports Editor

floor. Well, that's Navy, Now for

well, that's Navy. Now for the game-tomorrow, 2 p.m., Rec Hall, with Penn State as the favorite. Yeah, favorite, no matter what head coach John Bach says about the Middies.

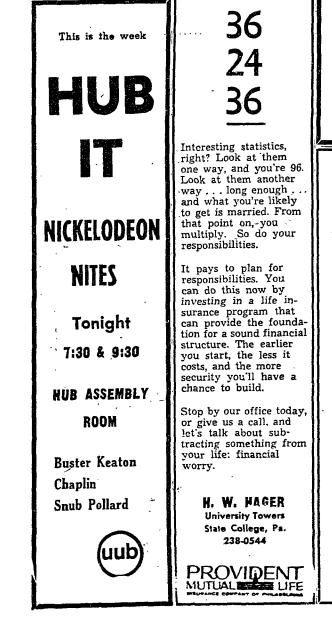
What he meant to say was they have Tolmie (6_{-a} 185), a bona fide All-American can didate who stands out on a less-than-great team like burnt pizza in a florist shop. He's the offense, the defense, the bus driver and the short-order cook, He is to Navy what Penn is to Sylvania,

Washington and Lee, which, "He's become the complete player," Middle coach Dave Smalley said of his superstar, "He's a hard-nosed type who works at the game the year round. John pushes himself all the time."

But all the pushing in the

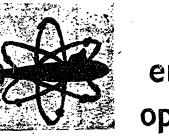
"Their 5-9 record c o u l d easily be 9-5," he said this week. "They have good mo-bility, good defense, something like Army, and they fight 40 minutes of the ball game."

Tolmie Stands Out





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Coach Harry Groves has scat-tered his forces throughout both sections. spongy, tartan-like surface It remains to be seen what effect the new track_will have on By JAY FINEGAN nn State rocks Weekend: Joe Collegian Sports Writer TOMORROW The new Madison Square running times. The urgency of the old boards led Jim Ryun to a 3:57.5 mile in this meet last year. Mdnight-Penn Slate Weekend: Jonathon Rich rocks 6:30 a.m.-Penn Slate Weekend: Sam Magee rocks 10 a.m.-Penn Slate Weekend: New Super Slater Adventure al 11:15 1 p.m.-Unbeat 1:30 p.m.-The Metropolitan Opera: "Rosendavaller" live from New York City Dyrok Cityeo Open House 7 p.m.-Jazz Panorama: Kent Hazen from the Penn Slate Jazz Club 8 p.m.-Penn Slate Veekend: Paul Heimbach rocks The new Madison Square Garden, constructed atop the Penn-Central railroad station, is a miracle of engineering and a spectacle of color. While the ola Garden stands sadly empty in uptown Manhattan with its legends and cobwebs, the new arena is beginning to nshroud itself in an aura of glamour and class. It has witnessed the absurd and the sublime_from three-ring circuses to figure THE TITTICUT both sections. Chuck Harvey and Scott Chatham will go in the 60-yard high hurdles in the afternoon. Chatham, a freshman, has al-ready run the event in 7.7 this year. He is also entered in the high jump and has done 6-5 this year, shy of his 6-7 high school mark. Ralph Kissel and Jim Miller will be in the 1,000-yard field, possibly advancing to the finals at night. Small Pack From mainly the East and Mid-West, over 135 colleges and universities will send their delegates to New York. Among the thousands of participating athletes, 17 will be from Penn State. When this small pack of Lions leaves its New Yorker retreat and heads down Sixth Ave., it will face the task of competing with some of the biggest names in the business. It has been mentioned that Bob Seagren and Charlie Greene will perform, along with Byron Dyce of NYC. Villanova will bring to town four Olympians – Marty Liquori, Erv Hall, Larry James and Frank Mur-phy. Add to these the Army and Navy teams and i. is quite apparent that the State men will have to go some to be noticed Small Pack FOLLIES school record by five feet with his heave of 57-4 at Annapolis. Brinker. The excitement for the Lions could very well be provided by Al Sheaffer, who will go in the collegiate mile. "This is the first mile I've run all season," said Sheaffer. "Most of the time I run the 1,000. But the other day the coach came up and said he'd been preparing me for this race for a long These 17 Penn Staters will be present at the unique happen-ing which belongs to the world skating championships. Today another page will be added to There to Do when The a home the 5-7-9-11 College Cage Scores of indoor track-the confusion its story. This afternoon and tonight some of the best athletes in the country will run around in underwear in front of 20,000 people. In one of the highlights of the indoor track season, the United States Track and Field Federation will fill the Garden with sweatsuited pandemoni-um. And you can just about bet your sweet bippy that any kid who owns a pair of Puma or Adonis spikes would give his stop watch to be present. It will be the first time this _ its story. of color, the flow of adrenalin, the thunder of feet which is a track meet. The roar of the Lion will have to be pretty loud to be heard in the Garden today North Carolina 84, Wake Davidson 64, Dayton 63 Tulsa 80, St. Louis 66 Leaped 7-1 Leaped 7-1 The big crowds will file into the Garden for the night-time attractions. Lion co-captain Ken Brinker, who owns a 7.5 in the high hurdles this year, is a threat in that event. The competition in the high jump, led by Ron Jourdan, will include State's John Cabiati. It takes a lot of imagination to see Cabiati, whose best this year is 6-7, outlasting Jourdan, STANLEY WARNER today. STANLEY WARNER NOW SHOWING ... 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 will have to go some to be 237-7866 noticed NOW SHOWING . . . 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 A Decidedly Different Experience In Love ... It will be the first time this invitational meet has been held in the new Garden. The re-sounding boards of years past have been replaced by a The meet is divided into two **A MOTION PICTURE WITH** JAMIE HAS TO BE SOMEBODY... THE HARD EDGE OF TODAY! and he could care less who he hurts For the along the way! NOW HEAR THIS! police. murder WORLD WIDE PICTURES presents is an CUFF RICHARD everyday Shoot Pool from affair... except 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. when the Just suspect is a 75c per hour cop! EASTMANCOLOR. CO STATING DORA BRYAN AVRIL ANGERS 1000 Music by MIKE LEANDER . Written by STELLA LINDEN . Executive Producer FRANK R. JACOBSON . Directed by JAMES F. 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