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Rubin Leads 'Happening' in HUB Students Test Old Main, But Fuller Says 'All Night'

By LARRY REIBSTEIN Collegian Staff Writer

More than 2.000 students packed the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom last night to hear the Viet Cong flag-shrouded Jerry Rubin. Rubin, leader of the Youth International Party, attacked everything from the stock exchange to the nation's police.

attacked everything from the stock exchange to the nation's police. His audience sat on the ballroom floor and stage, overflowing into the HUB lobby, where the speech was heard over a public address system. Most of the students stayed after the 11 p.m. closing time. Spokesmen for the Students for a Democratic Society. wrich sponsored Rubin's speech, said the students were trying to force the Administration to keep the HUB open.

Semi-sit-in

But the HUB management dampened the semi-sit-in by stating that the building could remain open all night, if necessary. When Rubin's speech ended shortly after 11:30, Jeff Berger, SDS member, told the audience that a discussion period would follow after a short break

a discussion period would follow after a short break. Most of the students left the building, however, and when a band stopped playing at around 12.30 a.m., about 500 people remained. William F. Fuller, HUB manager, said the Administration would not force the students to leave.

"We'll let them stay," Fuller told The Daily Collegian. "It's okay. We've done it many times before. We just close the rest of the building and let them use the ballroom."

As of 2:30 p.m. the students were still in the HUB. They were holding a "rap-in," or discussion. Smoking Pot

During Rubin's speech and after he left at about 11:30, several students reported that man-juana was being passed and smoked in the audience.

The Munchkins, a rock group, entertained the

Rubin made his long awaited entrance during a drum solo. Entering from the rear of the ball-room, Rubin, with long curly hair, was applauded and he received a standing ovation from about 50 members.

Rubin mounted the stage, where he was given a glass of water. He took a pill from his pocket

"I just dropped some acid." Rubin announced Before Rubin was scheduled to speak, however, a film called "The Seasons Change" was shown. The tilm was an account of the Cheago demon-strations during the Demociatic National Con-vention It depicted scenes of police beating Yippies and included interviews with politicians, news-men and demonstrations. men and demonstrators.

men and demonstrators. After the one hour film, Martin Kenner, a member of the Columbia Strike Committee, spoke on, among other things, the demonstration which occurred at Columbia University.

wno Us? "Who us?" Rubin replaced. Actually, Rubin explained, the small group had not gone to the stock exchange to demonstrate, only to see the workings of the market. Rubin, who is Jewish, said he imagined the next day's headlines would read, "Jews Barred From Stock Market." Finally Rubis and his fright. Finally, Rubin and his friends were admitted

"When we got to the visitors gallery high above the floor, we started dropping dollar bills,"

Rubin continued. "You should have seen those capitalists fight-ing for the money." Rubin added. Events at the University of Wisconsin in the last week could be duplicated at this campus, Rubin said.

Wisconsin has been besieged with student demonstrations which resulted in the calling in of the National Guard. "Radicals at Wisconsin a few months ago were disillusioned, split, unliked. The campus is located

small town similar to Penn State." Rubin

said. But look at Wisconsin now Netional guardsmen had to be called in This could happen here." Ruom said.

Rubin said, that present day universities have become "baby sitting agencies" 'Get Rid of Whites'

'Get Rid of Whites' "The country had to think 'p a way to get rid of whites It suddenly dawned on them — make 'hem students Let them go 'o school to keep them on the streets. They can study long hours and get degrees Then they can get them graduate degrees and stay off the streets "Schools are prisons or hospitals or some kind of mistration," Rubin suid "They have to find some way to control you without the caps." Rubin suid the country had the same "problem."

with blacks

"Blacks are not needed anymore - they've built houses, and picket color So the country had to find something for them to do and this downed on them. Send them to Vietnam and fight," Rubin said

"Now we have a war where blacks are fighting the yellows for the whites," Rubin said.

Future of Nation

The future of the nation, according to Rubin, rests on the very young "We're turning on the youth. Once I was walking

"We're turning on the youth Once I was waking down the street and a young boy with long bair saw me. He then gave me the peace sign, two ingers upraised." Rubin said. "The seven year old will control the country and we have them," Rubin said. Sharp exchanges occurred during Kenner's speech on the Columbia strike between Doug Cooper, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, Tom Richdide, chairman of SDS and students in the audience audience

'Failure of Liberals'

'Failure of Liberals' Cooper was boost often while presenting his side of the issues. He left during Rubin's speech. In his speech, Kenner said the protest movement has changed from an 'individual and moral' stance to a movement 'to confront those in power'' Kenner said the demonstration in Chicago resulted from a failure of liberals to initiate any change ''Gene McCarthy, Columbia Broadcasting System and the New York Times all proved ineffective. So the movement ended up in Chicago. It was us against them,'' Kenner said.

State Senators Urge Student Conduct Bill

Sec. Sugar

A bill to crack down on student dissidents was intro-duced in the State Senate this week. Sponsored by 30 senators, the bill would attempt to impose rules of conduct on students at public schools and

Rubin Relaxes

PRIOR TO HIS SPEECH before 2,000 University students last night, Jerry

Rubin, leader of the Youth International Party (Yippy), relaxes amidst the

crowd. On stage, Rubin used a plethora of four and 12 letter words to spice

impose rules of conduct on students at public schools and at state colleges and universities. Sen. Robert D. Fleming, Aspinwall Republican and president pro tempore of the Senate, is the prime sponsor of the bil. The Pittsburgh Press said today that the measure was interpreted in the Senate as a direct answer to Chancellor Wesley W. Posvar of the University of Pittsburgh, who is opposed to Fleming's attempt to impose rules of conduct on students.

on students. Fleming originally stated his position on student dis-orders several weeks ago after 30 students forcibly took over Pitt's computer center. They turned it back to the school only after Posvar promised that they would not be converted be punished.

his speech.

be punshed. Provisions of the bill are: —Whoever willfully disturbs, or otherwise interferes with or prevents the orderly conduct of the activities, ad-ministration or classes of any public school or any college

or university — \$100 fine and costs and two months in jail. —Whoever, for the purpose of disturbing or otherwise interfering with or preventing the orderly conduct of the activities, administration or classes of any public school or any college or university, willfully annoys. disturbs, taunts, assaults or molests any student, employe, admin-istrator, agent or any other person lawfully in a building of or on or about the grounds of, or in the immediate vicin-ity of such school or such college or university—\$150 fine and costs and three months in jail. —Whoever in the course of commiting any of (these) acts willfully conducts himself or herself in a lewd, lasci-vious or vulgar manner by word or deed in a building of, or on or about the grounds of, or in the immediate vicinity of any public school or any college or university—\$50 fine won't comment on these matters." Another provision says that "every person who shall counsel, aid or abet the commission of any of these offenses shall be liable to be proceeded against as the principal of-fender" — and be subject to the same penalties. The measure was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee for study.



Finally, Rubin was introduced by Tom Rich-dale, chairman of SDS. dale, chairman of SDS. Shrouded in a red and blue cape which he said was a Viet Cong flag, Rubin rapped American society's procecupation with money. "This country's sick." Rubin said. "The whole thing is money, money. If same people ruled, like me, everything would be free There would be enough food for everyone in the world, for a times on or."

Rubin related a story in which he and several of his friends journeyed to the New York Stock

Exchange, "You can't come in here," the doorman at the stock exchange said, "you're hippies and you've come to demonstrate."

'Who Us?'

Lewis' Office Thrashing Out 'Multitude' of Tunnel Problems

By GLENN KRANZLEY

Collegian Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis said vesterday that his office is still "in the process of working on the multitude of problems" associated with the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

Garneid inomas water lunnel. Neither Lewis nor Dean of Students Raymond O. Mur-phy would comment on any disciplinary action to be taken by their offices against Water Tunnel staff members or students who allegedly violated the University directive against selling Volume 1 No. 1 issue of the Water Tunnel.

against selling Volume 1 No. 1 issue of the Water Tunnel. Murphy said his letter to parents of minors on the Water Tunnel staff was incorrectly interpreted in a story in The Daily Collegian. He was referring to the statement that his office "has not yet determined the degree of asso-ciation with the paper for any of the ten individuals whose name appeared there. (The Water Tunnel masthead)." "This has the implication that although we have not yet determined the degree of association, we will do so at some time in the future," Murphy said. "That's not exactly what my letter said, and in fact, it's ust not so."

"The intent of the letter was to tell the parents, "This is it," Murphy said.

Europeans Flan Anti-Nixon Action

LONDON (AP)—President spokesman said anti-Victnam Nixon is expected to encounter war demonstrators would give hostile demonstrations in at Nixon a "hot reception" when least three cities during his he visits Britain Feb. 24-26. tour of five West European nations starting late this month. Warnings of trouble have

month. Warnings of trouble have to disrupt the there Feb. 27. come from minority groups incre Feb. 27. in London. West Berlin and In Paris. the Communist-led Paris. Nixon is also stopping General Confederation of off in Rome and Brussels in Labor called on its members his weeklong swing billed as yesterday to take part in an a move aimed at "action week" for peace in "strengthening and revitalizing Vietnam which will coincide the American-European community. In London, a leftist 2.

When asked to comment on reports that disciplinary action is being taken against members of student groups who defied Lewis' ban on Monday by selling the Water Tunnel in the Hetzel Union Building, Murphy said. "We don't comment on these matters." Concerning the University's policy on disciplinary ac-tion against students. Lewis said, "We will not reveal our work with the individual students in matters of this kind. It's confidential." Lewis directed that the first volume of the Water

Lewis directed that the first volume of the Water Tunnel not be sold or distributed on campus two hours after sales began on Jan. 27.

-Collevian Photos by Pierre Bellicint

Before Rubin Spoke

STUDENTS WERE ENTERTAINED AT last night's 'happening" by the Munchkins, a local group. The group played earlier in the evening and were followed by a movie and finally Jerry Rubin's

speech. The Hotzel Union Building Ballroom was literally jammed as masses tried to crowd in to hear Rubin.

'A Rhetorical Revolution'

Confrontations Replace Protest

By SARA HERTER Collegian Staff Writer

Franklin Haiman, head of the Department of Public Address and Group Communication at Northwestern University, said in a speech last night that protesters today have given up "the more polite forms of protest and resorted to direct confrontation."

Haiman, who is also chairman of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union, called the new methods of dissent "a rhetorical revolution."

The rhetorical revolution is a "rejection of the concept of rational verbal discussion." he said.

Haiman explained that in the past the accepted method of protest was to gather all the facts and to present them "in a logical but conciliatory manner."

He said new forms of protest fall into three catagories: civil disobedience, body rhetoric and emotional verbal discussion.

Civil disobedience is "predesigned to make change," Haiman said. He called it "a dramatic inconvenience that the system must respond to, hopefully, in the protesters' direction."

He said civil disobedience occurs at three different levels.

The first level, passive resistance, is protest "as a matter of conscience," he said. Draft resistance, class boycotts and other forms of passive resistance don't interfere with anybody else's rights."

Peaceful disruption, the second level. "does prevent others from doing their thing, but in a peaceful and non-destructive ways such as sit-ins," Haiman said.

The third level of civil disobedience is violent disruption, including "throwing typewriters out of windows and burning 10 years of a professor's re-search," he said.

Haiman called body rhetoric "a non-

coercive and non-disruptive form of protest relying on strong feelings about an issue

Mass demonstrations are used to dramatize the issue "The more people you can turn out, the more persuasive the message is," he added.

He laid that although under the first amendment to the Constitution, peaceful demonstrations should be protected, legal problems have arisen.

"The right to assemble peaceably must be weighed in the balance of possible countervailing interests,' he said.

Haiman explained that if the demonstration is likely to create a disturbance resulting from the reaction of hostile onlookers, "the government has a right to stop it."

Verbal Discussion

Emotional verbal discussion as a form of protest "is not as new on the scene as civil duobedience or body rhetoric," he said.

However, emotionalization of issues is on the increase, Haiman added. He cited protest songs, poetry and buttons as examples.

"College students and other people whom we think are capable of rational discussion are resorting to this kind of communication. They feel what we need now is confrontation," he said.

Retirement for Hoover?

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MIAMI $ab \rightarrow J$. Edgar Hoover plans to retire as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation next Jan. 1 on his 75th birth-day, according to report yesterday from a Washington meeting of state attorney gen-ierab.

erals. The Miami Herald reported in today's

The Miami nerald reported in today s-early editions that unnamed sources among the visiting state officials said they had been told of Hoover's impending retirement. However, an FBI spokesman said: "Mr. Hoover has not indicated any plans to re-ure, and I don't think he has any intention of retiring anytime soon." of retiring anytime soon." Hoover has directed the FDI since 1924.

Editorial Opinion Unity and LUV: A Drive for the Vote

IN THIS AGE of fanatical individualism, it is extremely difficult to find a topic on which more than a dozen people fully agree. At least among young, people, unanimity is a rare commodity, which went out when they found out that America wasn't such a cool place after all.

They lost a little of their affinity for motherhood when their mothers joined the Ku Klux Klan. Apple pie didn't taste nearly so good after they learned that the apples were picked by migrant workers who spend six months of the year starving and the other six months eating mush and rotten fruit.

AND EVERY young person has dif-ferent opinions on the solutions to America's myraid problems. Some would replace

Old Main:

Unperceptive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: -- Collegian reporter Allan Yoder was served with a directive threatening disciplinary action last week as he covered the sale of the Water Tunnel in the HUB. Along with the 30 students who received notices from Old Main, Yoder has not yet been informed if action will be taken against him.)

By ALLAN YODER Collegian Staff Writer motherhood with mistresshood, others with group participation-orgies. Some would drag the fruit growers from their mansions and make them live in migrant hovels. Some are ardently in favor of letting the migrants starve. Some would withdraw immediately from Vietnam, others would find a war with China great sport.

But in any case, the young people of this nation are more concerned with social and political problems than ever before. This is because the young people are better informed. They are more concerned because they are more knowledgeable, and more knowledgeable because they are concerned.

AND YET a vast portion of the nation's youth has no legitimate way to express its concern or to flaunt its knowl-

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edge. During the years when their opinions are being crystallized, when their passionate idealism is being stoked by lists of disconcerting fact, the nation's young people between 18 and 21 are not permitted to take part in the electoral process.

The classic argument still holds: hundreds of American young men die monthly in a disgusting war in Southeast Asia. Yet most of them have no say in the choice of the government which pursues that war. (The average age of those fighting in Vietnam is under 21.)

The only method by which most col-lege students can express their discontent is through strikes, occupations and demonstrations. Because they have no voting power, they are ignored by the politicians -until they demonstate. Then they become

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an issue' with which to harangue the middle-aged middle-class.

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THE POINT is not that demonstrations would be eliminated by giving those be-tween 18 and 21 the right to vote. They wouldn't, and this is good. Demonstrations are an effective way of shocking the apathetic majority out of its complacency. They are also useful for exposing fascists, anarchists, racists and sadists; witness the Democratic Convention and the black liberation movement.

But demonstrations should serve as an adjunct to voting power. It is conceivable that the entire face of recent American history would have been different had those between 18 and 21 been given the vote 10 years ago. Both John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon were elected by less than 200,000 votes. There are at least two million young people in the disenfranchised age bracket.

Since 1947, a total of 153 resolutions have been introduced in Congress favoring the reduction of the voting are to 18: All have been defeated. CONGRESS APPARENTY must be

pressured into action by a nationwide movement. The closest approximation at this moment is an organization called LUV (Let Us Vote.), based in California. LUV has 327 college chapters and the support of various student groups, the AFL-CIO and the NAACP).

This is one issue on which individualistic youth, right, left, middle, up and down, can unite. By presenting a strong, outspoken united front to the nation's law-makers, LUV, for the first time since Adam, might conquer all.

Lessons Learned at...

A Carnival of Hungry Kids

By BILL MOHAN Collegian Columnist

HE WAS DOWNSTAIRS in the HUB selling the banned newspaper to fools who like a circus. The mob he liked to shout at or shout to, nobody in particular. Which is the way it should be, just a mob. So he took their nickles and dimes and put it all in an

to be much more interesting than the people buying the paper. They sat behind the tables, in support, with folded arms. He kept staring at their foreheads, always looking for a clue, a furrow, a wrinkle of the brow, to tell what was going on inside their minds. For some reason, the sentences that they spoke were unimportant, unremembered. He had long since learned to bypass words. A New Order, New Gravity HE was part of a group, was in effect wearing the unitorm, the colors of the group. What does that include? Handcuffs? As the day wore down, the initial security of suspended gravity wasn't fun anymore. Or, rather, there seemed to be a NEW type of gravity in the afternoon. This new order, shit, wasn't any better than the first. It seemed that the beautiful free-flow cameraderie had sort of hardened into a new set of imperatives, laws. There was a girl with a pig-tail who sneered at anyone who wouldn't sign her petition. There were bring-down hassles over money. Friends found out that everything is free until it has to be paid for. While the afternoon was hardening. 'You've Got To Steal'

was hardening.

'You've Got To Steal'

'You've Got To Steal' And so once again, to get what you want, you've got to steal. Thank you one and all for coming, it's been lovely feeling the warmth of your ass as we pick your pocket. What the hell, the carnival lasted all morning. There probably won't be any disciplinary action for selling The Water Tunnel. Cops and busts and courts aren't needed, not to teach us the lesson we should have learned. "Spit it out, stupid, spit out ...reality."



enough to think that the stu-dents are stupid. When almost every stu-dent organization on campus supports the right of the Water Tunnel staff to publish and sell its paper, but the Admin-istration refuses to acknowl-edge that right, there is some-thing vitally wrong somewhere. When groups as divergent in thinking as Young Amer-icans. for Freedom and SDS support the concept of free speech as exemplified in the Water Tunnel, the Adminis-tration's ban could be nothing less than a lack of percep-tion.

speech as exemplified in the water values a same tration's ban could be nothing less than a lack of percep-tion. When William F. Fuller (manager of the Htzel Union Building) was on the ground floor of the HUB Monday afternoon handing out the directive threatening discip-linary action, he was being accosted by shouts of "Can I have one?" and 'You missed me!" Everybody wanted one. Everybody, wanted to be a salesman of the first issue, the banned issue, of the Water Tunncl. More than 200 wanted to be salesmen. Most of us, I feel sure, want very much to avoid a confrontation with the Administration. Most of us are by no means militants, radicals or members of SDS. Most of us are responsible liberals who want only two things: the freedom of speech granted us in the U.S. Constitution and a larger role in the governing of our own affairs. When Mr. Fuller handed me the directive, for the first time in my life I felt militant. I wanted to tear up that piece of paper in front of his face and dare him to discipline me.

me. Perhaps I would have had I not respected Mr. Fuller as much as I do. He strikes me as one of the Administra-tion's puppets following orders to keep his job. But I digress. What I mean to say is that Old Main created havoc where there need be no storm. Most of us can understand that the Administraion must save face in front of the legislature in Harrisburg. But we too must save face. Not for the sake of a legis-lature or for other people--but for the sake of our own principles.

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Song and Dance Man

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By PAUL SEYDOR Collegian Film Critic "Joanna," now at the Cathaum, is the most edifying catharsis of the past year. It doesn't play on the screen; it hemorrhages, puddle after puddle of dripping photographic muck, that is so Mod, so chic, so cleverly "cinematic" that you begin to fear you'll need a shovel to get out of the theatre. Director-writer Michael Sarne 'appears to be having such a wonderful time wallow-ing in his cinematographic diarrhea that it occurred to me "Joanna" would appeal most to



SEYDOR

telling her, is "you've got to be committed to

how beautiful life is and it makes sense to die. Only then does it make sense to live." Or, "Your life is pointless, Joanna, you've got to believe in something." Sound familiar? Here's the way it went in those "muscle beach party" quickles you used to catch between quickles at the local drive-ins in high school:

cal guitarist." And things are different from then. It's 1969, so, in order to cash in on the Julie—Billy Lioar-Darling-Petulia—Christie image, Frankie Avalon has been Christine Jorgensenized into precious Genevieve Waite, who stumbles through this movie looking like a vapid little Kewpie Doll. Meanwhile, Annette has gone the other direction, aging in the process, to become rich, dumb, doomed Lord Peter, who looks and talks a little like Mister Ed. The beach is now Mod-London, the surfers a cross between the beautiful people and the flower children. But underneath it's the same old corn. e old corn

Lattman: Confused

TO THE EDITOR: In the issue of Feb. 12 Marc Klein attacked me under the title "Who's confused". I am.

Let me first briefly answer Mr. Klein's attack. He accuses me of being absent from several teach-ins, etc. Four nights a week I am at school in classes or committee meetings, or I am giving evening talks. I consider these of equal or greater importance and attend them first

and attend them first. Secondly I am accused of attacking the Collegian when it cannot defend itself. Mr. Klein is referring to my charges against the Collegian at Hillel on the night of Feb. 10. He was there. When I had finished speaking, I asked for comments from the floor. Mr. Klein did not rise to his paper's defense.

He refers to me as a "sometimes" champion of student rights. What evidence does he have for the word "sometime"? He gives none

none. Finally, he accuses me of being confused. Alas — here I must admit he is correct. I stated at Hillel that the faculty to whom I have spoken is, by and large, confused. concerning what various student groups desire in the way of change.

Many groups claim to speak for the student Many groups claim to speak for the student body. Some groups make requests which are, upon careful analysis, unclear. (The Douglass Association is a model of clarity of expression whether or not one agrees with their requests). Where is the Faculty to turn for a clarification of these issues? The only medium available is The Daily Collegian. I claim that the Collegian has been remiss in this important responsibility.

This is partly due to inaccurate (not slanted) reporting. I can cite details of reporters' errors in cases where I have known the facts at first hand. Greater care should be taken to be accurate — it helps to know the facts.

are — I do not. I can get no rèal picture of student desires from the editorial page. I repeat my charge that the Collegian confuses me. Mr. Klein's column confuses me. I read it carefully, Mr. Klein — I am still confused.

Laurence H. Lattman Professor of Geomorphology

Upholds Choice of ROTC

TO THE EDITOR: James Fordham's letter of Feb. 7 exhibits errors in logic which strike at the very roots of our freedom and individuality. He states, on the basis of his unpleasant military experience, that it is inconceivable to him that anyone else should inconceivable to him that anyone else should contemplate a military career. That he has somchow overlooked the tens of thousands of volunteer officers in the services, the prependerant maiority of them holding college degrees, merely illustrates his mental myopia. That, based on nothing more than his personal experiences, he should contemplate curtailing freedom of choice for others exhibits the very authoritarian arrogance which he claims to oppose. to oppose.

to oppose. Voluntary military training at the University is not only justified within the spirit of a broad and liberal academic teaching mandate, but also on the basis of national need. I further maintain, Mr. Fordham's experiences notwithstanding, that it is untrue that the 'essence of the military rests in "authoritarian ultimata and retaliatory violence."

"authoritarian ultimata and retaliatory violence." Sorry, Mr. Fordhan, you're welcome to your opinion but your credentials for the post of Big Brother are somewhat wanting. In fact, as long as Americans maintain the right to make their own individual decisions, at the polling place, in the supermarket and in deciding whether to enter ROTC, I doubt that we will have an opening for a Big Brother at all. Gerald Moss

Joanna: Hemorrhages Letters to the Editor And Musical Beds

between quickies at the local drive-ins in high school: ANNETTE: "Now, Frankie, you've got to give up this kind of life if you want to marry me. You're so irresponsible. you don't care about anything." FRANKIE: "You're right, Annette. What am I, anyway? A beach burn, a big nothing. But from now on, things are going to be different. As soon as I play and sing the closing song I'm going to sell my electric guitar, amps, vibes, drums, cym bals, surfboard, water skis, windbreaker, sneakers, swimming trunks, and jock strap and use the money to go to college and become a classi-cal guitarist." And things are different from then. It's

It's probably worth noting"that Sarne is

and dimes and put it all in an ashtray. The sun shined through the curtains in the morning, the amplifier did Big Brother loudly. Yeah, the people were a pocketful of paperboy's change. But mostly he worried about their morality. There were seven groups in there that day and, you're right. The Water Tunnel wasn't the REAL issue. In back of those tables stood 7,000 hungry kids. "You're either for free speech or you're not!" they screamed. He was there to raise hell.

screamed. He was there to raise hell. He was there because there the world was liquid and apples bobbed quietly on the surface. Newton's stinking, rotten Administration apple, if it must be named. Nobody tried to say a thing. And the people in the different groups turned out



from the world, nation & state **AP News Roundup**

The World

Paris Talks Produce 'Nothing Significant'

PARIS I CAIKS Produce Norming Significant PARIS — A fourth round of acrimonious oratory and accusations yesterday reinforced the formidable wall di-viding the two sides in the Vietnam peace talks. Leaving the International Conference Center, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said he was sorry to re-port "nothing really significant emerged. I don't expect much to come of these public meetings." The implication was that until there are serious, secret meetings away from the huge round table, the talks will continue to be bogged down in fruitless ritual each Thurs-day.

The Viet Cong National Libertion Front's official spokesman suggested that the meeting was the proper place for the United States, if it chooses, to present any proposal for prolonging a Tet-lunar new year-truce in Vietnam beginning Feb. 17. The Viet Cong has called a seven-day truce beginning Saturday. The spokesman was asked how his side would react to a proposal to extend the period. "If such a suggestion is submitted to the conference, we are prepared to examine it." he said. But he added that the NLF has not yet had official notification from Washington of acceptance of the seven-day truce and that Lodge had not mentioned it.

Allies Uncover Vietcong Supply Caches

Allies Uncover Vietcong Supply Caches SAIGON -- Allied sweeps within the past two months have uncovered huge enemy caches, including enough rice to feed 47 battalions of 500 men each for 45 days, the U.S. Command said vesterday. There has been a flareup of enemy activity this week and the Communist command still talks of a new offensive around Tet, the lunar new year which begins Monday. U.S. officers feel, however, that the finding of the vast stockpiles of munitions and food have gone a long way toward disrupting enemy plans for mounting an offensive. U.S. headquarters said most of the caches were found in two critical areas, the region around Saigon have touched off most of the week's fighting. The sweeps are designed to determine if any major enemy units are on the move. None has been reported spotted so far. The U.S. Command revised upward from 115 to 131 the number of enemy troops killed in two battles Wed-nesday 77 miles north of Saigon and 100 miles east of the capital. U.S. casualties were 5 dccad and 13 wounded.

U.S. Sailors Receive Cool Turkish Welcome

U.S. Sailors Receive Cool Turkish Welcome ISTANBUL — Sailors of the U.S. 6th Fleet are re-ceiving a dubious welcome in this eastern member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization where their pres-ence has triggered four days of anti-American demonstra-tions. The Navy men had hoped to enjoy the sights of this colorful Bosporus port during their week-long visit. But they have been sealed off in the dock area by Turkish troops and police anxious to avoid any direct clash between the sailors and rioting students. Division where the aircraft carrier Forrestal and three de-stroyers lie at anchor. Salors given shore leave have to travel by special bus to recreation centers set up by U.S. Information Agency officials. They were not allowed to stroll about the city on their own. In Ankara, 400 students marched to the headquarters of American military forces in Turkey and staged a dem-torian against the 6th Fleet.

The Nation

Pentagon Plans Non-Urban Missile Bases WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said yesterday the Pentagon is considering basing nuclear antimissiles away from major U.S. population

nuclear antimissiles away from major U.S. population centers "This is one of the options that's being looked at . . . location of the Spartan missile at a further distance from the cities." Laird said in a television interview. Positioning the Sentinel system's big nuclear-tipped interceptors far outside populated areas could help the Nixon administration resolve a public relations problem, some cities' fears of atomic arms. Laird laid stress on what he called the safety of Sentinel warheads, asserting that over the past decade Study in

Guadalajara, Mexico UUdddlajafa, MEXICO The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited Uni-versity of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford Uni-versity, University of Califor-nia, and Guadalajara, will of-fer June 30 to August 9. art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Cali-fornia 94305.

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the United States has stored 15,000 warheads around the world without an accidental detonation. "I am sure with the many safety devices that are involved, the possibility of any kind of an accident is almost nil," he said.

involved, the possibility of any announced in a possibility of any annost nil," he said. Defense officials soid later that Laird. speaking off the cuff, actually was conservative in his estimate. * * * Nixon To Help Build Merchant Fleet

MIAMI BEACH — President Nixon promised labor leaders yesterday to help rebuild the nation's long-declining merchant fleet into a major tool of U.S. economic accining merchant field into a major too of U.S. economic policy, a pledge the Democratic-oriented unions were never able to get from former President Lyndon B. Johnson. "A strong and viable merchant marine is essential in this quest for economic vitality." Nixon said in a tele-gram to Paul Hall, president of the AFL-CIO Maritime Terdee Desputement

Trades Department. The AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department. "I want each of you and the seven million men and women you represent to know of my deep interest in seeing our merchant marine play a more important role in world commerce," Nixon said. The telegram was read to leaders of the labor group's 39 unions.

The State

Racial Clash Erupts at Oliver High School PITTSBURGH — A clash of black and white pupils triggered a wild melee yesterday that began in the Oliver

riggered a wild melee yesterday that began in the Oliver High School cafeteria then spread outside the building. Police from all parts of the city-rushed to the school on the North Side before the disturbance was put down and the youngsters sent home for the day. At least three pupils were injured, one seriously, and police said several arrests were made. The battle was the latest in a series of clashes between black and white youngsters at the school. A school board spokesman said a fight between a black and white boy and scuffling among blacks and whites on Wednesday led to the trouble yesterday. "When the first lunch period began," he said, "about 350 students came down to the cafeteria, but the white and black students were sitting in groups.

Seven Persons Held on Drug Charges

Seven Persons Held on Drug Charges JOHNSTOWN — Seven persons were under arrest yesterday following simultaneous narcotics raids in Johns-town and three neighboring towns. Local police and state narcotics agents made the arrests in raids on homes Wedneeday night in Johnstown, Franklin, Conemaugh and Ferndale. Detectives said they found marijuana, unidentified pills and powder. The substances were sent to a laboratory in Harrisburg for analysis. The seven arrested were charged with violation of the Drug Device and Cosmetics Act.

Constitutional Party Rejects Income Tax

Coach Paterno Calls For Lower Voting Age In order to become inw, however, identical bills must be passed in two legislative sessions and approved by a vote of the people. The House State Government Committee will hold a series of public hearings on the question beginning Feb. 22 in Philadelphia. Subsequent hearings will be held in Harrisburg Feb. 26 and in Pittsburgh March 1. House Speaker Herbert Fineman. D-Philadelphia, has thrown the weight of his support behind a proposed state constitutional amendment to give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

HARRISBURG (1) -- Head Football Coach Joe Paterno said yesterday he believes the minimum voting age in Pennsylvania should be lowered, but had no opinion on what the legal age should be.

what the legal age should be, "We're wrong in keeping the minimum voting age at 21." Paterno said. "How far we should go, however, I haven't yet formed an opinion." Paterno, 42, has been a member of the Penn State coaching staff since his graduation from Brown University in 1950. In his three seasons as head coach, the Nittany Lions have earned a 24-7-1 record. Last year's team was undefeated. undefeated.

"My experience with young people today has been "My experience with young people today has been a good one." Paterno said. "The majority of them are vory much concerned about good government and about their own civic responsibility." Paterno said he has detected a "growing maturity" among young people since his college days. He said they were not only better educated but that they were more abreast on current events and issues because of such mediums as television. "Maybe by giving them the vote, they will elect public officials who would be more responsive to the needs of our society." Paterno said. Legislation has been introduced in both the Pennsylvania House and Senate to lower the voting age to either 18 or 19.

House or 19.

Court Denies Motion

LOS ANGELES (\mathcal{P}) — Sirhan Bishara Sir-han's defenders asked for a mistrial yester-day, saying published reports that he may "I got a call yesterday from a friend who plead guilty in the assassination of Sen, said 'you're not going to be at that trial Robert F. Kennedy might have prejudiced very long." Cooper opened the session by saying:

jurors. The motion was denied. Before ruling on the motion. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker ordered the 12 jurors and six alternates polled in his chambers to see if they read or heard the reports or were influenced. The motion by chief defense counsel Grant B. Cooper came in place of the ex-pected opening arguments and first testi-mony from witnesses in the five-week-old trial.

by one. The questioning took about an hour.

A defense attorney said most jurors said they had neither read nor listened to news ac-

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to vote.

very long." Cooper opened the session by saying: "The defendant. Sirhan Sirhan, moves for a mistrial on grounds of publicity by the Los Angeles Times of yesterday morning, fol-lowed by a resume on every radio and tele-vision station in the city, resulting in pub-licity to the saturation point prior to seques-tration of the jury." He introduced copies of the paper and scripts of newscasts from several local broad-cast stations, calling them "prejudicial pub-licity." Although he asked for the jurors to be polled, he said he thought polling would be futile as no one would admit to being influenced and risk possible contempt of court.

The judge, in agreeing to poll jurors, noted that he had admonished them after they were sworn in to ignore newspaper and broadcast accounts of the case, and that if they were inadvertently exposed to publicity they should not permit it to influence them.

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Better Informed Youth "Boys and girls of 18 are much better informed these days on public affairs and government, maybe even better than many adults." Fineman said, He flally predicted that the proposal would pass the House. Gov, Shafer has said he favors lowering the voting age, but believes the minimum age should be uniform throughout the country. At present, only four states have a lower age than 21. Hawaii's is 20; Alaska 19, and Georgia and Kentucky 18. "I'm in favor of lowering the voting age." Shafer said at a news conference Jan. 16. "I haven't made a final decision whether it should be 18 or 19, but my principal interest is that we have a uniform age throughout the country.'-

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Violence Flares At Wisconsin

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MADISON, Wis. (\mathcal{P}) — Student demonstrators, using guerrilla-type tactics, clashed twice with police and National Guardsmen vesterday in the fourth consecutive day of twice with police and National Guardsmen yesterday in the fourth consecutive day of disorders on the University of Wisconsin campus.

campus. Law enforcement officials used tear gas and bared bayonets to control the roving crowd, which fluctuated from 500 to 3,000 during the day. By late afternoon, some of the demon-strators disbanded until a rally scheduled 'for 7 p.m. CST. The guard, 900 strong, moved into Madi-son late Wednesday night to assist duty-weary city and county police and about 150 law officers from surrounding areas.

Clashes at Minimum

Clasnes at Minimum Violent clashes between demonstrators and police and guardsmen have been kept to a minimum. The protesters disbanded whenever officers arrived, regrouping one or two blocks away. Guardsmen with fixed bayonets cleared demonstrators from a crowded intersection in the heart of the sprawling 33,000-student campus yesterday. A half block away, a fight erupicd between students and police and one youth was clubbed by several policemen, a reporter said.

Later, tear gas was used to break up pickets on a major thoroughfare on the cam-

pus. The turmoil, which started over 13 de-mands made by black students, caused Gov. Warren P. Knowles and both houses of the Wisconsin Legislature to take action yesterday.

Political Motivation

Knowles charged that campus disorders

Anowies charged that campus disorders are politically motivated and urged the en-actment of special legislation to deal with unruly protesters. The state senate passed, 29-1, a bill to withhold state aid for two years from stu-dents convicted of using force or disrupting campus activities or violating regent rules by force or violating campus activities or violating regent rules by force or violence. The Assembly passed a resolution com-mending the school administration for action "designed to prevent the outbreak of vio-lence."

In New York . . .

NEW YORK (P) — About 100 students - occupied the administration building of City College for 4½ hours yesterday, pressing for such demands as a separate school of - black and Puerto Rican studies. Late in the afternoon, the demonstrators marched silently from a side exit of the - building and dispersed. They refused to talk to newsmen.

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A security guard said three doors had been kicked in inside the building, a small pile of refuse dumped on the first floor and burned, and cigarette butts litered about the office of the university president, Buell G. Gallagher office of Gallagher.

Shafer Visits State Campus;

Listens to Student Problems

CALIFORNIA (A) - Gov. problems of students. Shafer launched his get-acquainted program with students that their long-students at state colleges delayed \$1.2 million student yesterday with an informal, union building would be started S-hour visit to California State in the spring." Robert Wood, College.

College. and he was "going the college, said. Shafer said he was "going the college, said. to campuses mainly to listen" California has 5.800 full time and learn first hand the and part time students.

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Five Demands

... in the South

DURHAM, N.C. (P) — Black students who had occupied the administration build-ing at Duke University for 12 hours vacated it late yesterday, but police had to use tear gas to break up a melee that followed: The blacks were let out of the building by campus guards after administration offi-cials had sent them a note warning that they would be suspended from school and arrested as trespassers unless they did. Tear Gas

Tear Gas

gram, were let out shortly before 6 p.m. Dean Spoke to Blacks Earlier, Dean of Men Hugh Hall had talked with the demonstrators through a cracked window. He asked the students if they would send a delegation to meet with university officials to discuss their demands. The demonstrators gave their conditions for such a meeting and Hall went back to confer with other officials. The later ulti-matum to vacate the building indicated that the black demands were unacceptable. The blacks, numbering 30 to 40, seized the first floor of the four-story Allen Build-ing before 8 a.m. when only a few adminis-trative employes had arrived for work. Those who were there were forced to leave.

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'Stop Sniping' Israel Tells Egypt

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel has warned Egypt it will not tolerate continuation of sniping incidents on the Suez Canal, informed

sniping incidents on the Sucz Canal, informed sources said yesterday. This appeared to underline fears by U.N. observers of yet another outbreak of hostilities between Egypt and Israel along the canal. The chief observer in the area, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, "has expressed his concern, and believes the situation to be serious," said a report to the U.N. Security Council.

serious," said a report to the U.N. Security Council. Gun Shots at Suez Bull said Egyptians fired a number of rifle shots and a long machine-gun burst at the Israeli side of the canal Wednesday. He reported it was the third straight day of such incidents. Israel's Foreign Ministry spokesman, David Rivlin, denied knowledge of an Israeli warning, but said: "If this sort of thing goes on, who knows what can happen? "We demand absolute tranquility on the canal," he said. "We have never and will never tolerate this sort of thing. The cease-fire cannot be a one-way affair." The sources believed the Israelis dispatched a message to Cairo through Bull. The gist of it was said to be: "Stop the harassment or there will be trouble." The Suez Canal has taken a back seat in the Middle East arena since Oct. 30, when

PMC Administration **Bars Student Paper**

CHESTER (AP) — The weekly news-paper of PMC Colleges has been suspended for publishing two articles, one of them re-ferring to the American flag as "a rag on a stick," a school official said yesterday. William L. Cottee, vice president for student affairs, said the other article in the Dome, a discussion of obscenity and censor-ship, itself contained obscenity

drilling platform six miles offshore Wednesday and a check this morning showed it still there, with more rising. There was no estimate of the flow. The original leak was at a rate of about 21,000 gallons a day. Nor was there any indication of any immediate new threat to beaches or harbors.

sing, itself contained obscen-ity. The flag article, he said, was an editorial criticizing recent prosecutions for muti-lating the American flag. The article said the "image" of the Marines on Iwo Jima was one of "clutching at, giving lives for, proclaiming ownership of a small, mean-ingless parcel of land with a rag on a stick." Cottee said the articles, published in The Dome's Feb. 5 edition, "were in extremely poor taste." Meanwhile, remnants of the original slick — that once covered an estimated 800 square miles — still drifted ashore in some beach areas. Crews worked to clean up the old mere and the new.

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an Israeli commando force plunged deep En Astacli commando force plunged deep into Egypt to strike a power station and two bridges across the River Nile between the Aswan High Dam and Cairo. Israel said the raid was in reprisal for repeated Egyptian "aggressive acts" along the canals.

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canals. Israel charges that Egyptian snipers have troubled its soldiers on the cast bank of the canal for the last week. Two soldiers have been wounded, the army says. The firing has been concentrated in the Ismailia area, about halfway down the length of the 103-mile waterway, according to **a** military snokesman.

of the 103-mile waterway, according to a military spokesman. Shots also have been reported around Port Taufig at the southern end of the canal. Seasoned observers regarded it as highly significant that the Israeli army two days ago issued a list of incidents on the canal since Feb. 2. Such detailed enumeration has frequently heralded an Israeli counterblow.

Hershey Foods To Use Ads

HERSHEY, (AP) - Hershey Foods Corp., which built the candy bar into a world-wide symbol of its chocolate business without formal advertising, announced yesterday it is employing the mass-media to promote its

employing the mass-media to promote its confections. Hershey President Harold S. Mohler announced the selection of the New York advertising firm of Ogilvy & Mather as agency for its chocolate and confectionary division. Negotiations for an agency to handle its business had been underway for some time and the decision had been awaited with interest in the advertising community. Hershey foods is the new name of the old Hershey Chocolate Corp., which for 66 years, did not formally advertise its products in the United States.





Art in HUB

A STUDENT pauses amid a busy day to inspect the Hetzel Union Building's latest offering: student art and photographs. The exhibit, on the south wall of

the HUB's main floor, consists of photos by members

of the Penn State Photo Club and oil and water

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paintings by University students.

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A spokesman said the oil will "just have to work itself out" but that "remedial work is being attempted to reduce pressure within the formation."

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last week.



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International Student

Race Inequality Shocks African

By SHELLEY WISMER

said he was shocked by this country's racial inequality. Mundi, who attended Colorado State University, be g a n graduate studies in geology at Penn State this term. West Cameroon is a small country on the western coast of Africa. It is a black country, but there are many whites from other countries working there. In West Cameroon, Mundi said, there is no racial problem. "Africa does not excel in science or technology, but in the field of human relations," Mundi wrote in The Collegian, the Colorado State University student newspaper.

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University where ne was the blacks are demanding

By SHELLEY WISMER Special to The Daily Collegian When Emmanuel M u ndi arrived in the United States in September 1965, he was told to wear his African clothes to distinguish himself from other blacks. He was amazed that he had to a void discrimination in a country where all persons a re supposedly equal. Mundi, 24, a native of Bamenda, West Carmeroon, said he was shocked by this country's racial inequality. Mundi, who attended Colorado State University, be g a n resource student of the state of the state of the states of the state of the states of the states sense to him. He agreed that is the University should recruit more blacks, he said, and lower tuition for them so they can afford to attend. "The Uni-versity should do something, Blacks can't force themselves onto campuses," he added. Mundi said he thinks black State University, be g a n

aid he was shocked by this country's racial inequality. Mundi, who attended Colorado State University, be g an graduate studies in geology at Penn State this term.
 West Cameroon is a small country on the western coast of Africa. It is a black country, but there are many white power, is really a feeling of hatred. He wrote in the Colorado State freedoms to callegian: "Don't think that because you are black you have the right to burn or loot, or that because you are white you are a better person and so can allocate freedoms to a black man."
 wexel in science or technology, but in the field of human relations," Mundi wrote in The Collegian, the Colorado State University student newspaper. "There are no words for clargyman, He graduated from high school in West Cameroon and privileges of the equality of man during the creation and because of his extended spirit of bortherhood."
 Whites working in West Cameroon are given all the rights and privileges of treated with respect, honored as strangers and helped i by friends to adjust to African society, he said. "The U.S. neglects an aspect of prive are to Penn State to do his graduate work because he heevitley became president of interpersonal relations," he said this is a bad idea and that all should be treated equaliy.
 Mundi said he is in favor of the current black revolution the Bible and the African had the Bible." Mundi wrote as and they at the Bible and the African had the Bible and the African had the Bible and the African had the Bible and the African have the Bible and the African have the Bible and the African have the Bible." Mundi wrote as and, but now they have the field ministry of a force theres of the exame independent from the mission longer a problem in West Cameroon; it became independent from the the or an on there africa, they had the Bible ministry of African had the Bible ministry of A

it became independent from Great Britain in 1960. Student unrest is not a problem either, Mundi said, but it soon will be. The present administration in West Cameroon is too conservative and hasn't done much, he said. "The people are begun substantive bilateral talks on how to promote an Arab-Iraeli settlement. The talks started Tuesday, a well-placed source said. The talks started talk or the word find a reason to the statement that will he top same that will he top same that will he top same the said. Then he will leave the United States, where he has too the present talks a re intended as a prelude to four power meetings later on.

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With Second in Command CORONADO, Calif. (\mathcal{P}) — The skipper of the USS Pueblo said yesterday he had differences with his second in command over organization of the intelligence ship, but there was no personality clash.

Bucher said "there was nothing that was not re-solved readily by my just making a decision . . . If you put it in terms of a personality clash, that's being just a little bit too harsh . . . A difference of opinion, but never at any time was there a personality clash per se." Bucher and several crewmen were recalled because the court was "trying to get certain questions . . . cleared up," the Navy said.

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Power Shut Off Set In Some Campus Areas

and Pine Cottages, Warnock, Leete, Holmes, Runkle and Beam Halls, Greenhouses and the Poultry 30 by 30 building. Thursday, Feb. 20, 1 to 3 a.m. — Old Main, Frear, Hetzel Union Building, Weaver, Willard Hall East, McAllister, Eargueon Armeby, Acticulture Power will be shut off again next week in some areas on campus to permit the transfer of electrical distribution to new

The following schedule has been announced: Tuesday 6 to 10 a.m. — Foot-all practice field and the

Willard Hall East, McAllister, Ferguson, Armsby, Agriculture, Education, Life Sciences II.
Buckhout, Pavilion, Patterson and C h e m i c a l Engineering West.
Friday, Feb. 21, 12:01 a.m. and 4 to 4:15 a.m. — same as above on Thursday.
Sunday, Feb. 23, 2 to 3 a.m.
— East Halls.
Sunday, Feb. 23, 2 to 3 p.m.
— Wagner and WPSX-TV studios ball practice field and the tennis building. Tucsday, 8 to 8:15 p.m. and Wednesday, 3 to 4:15 a.m. — Foderal Pasture Lab. Animal In dustries, Chemical Engineering East, Ritenour Health Center, Special Education, Old Dairy Barn and the Observatory. Also, Tyson, Borland, Grange, Spruce, Birch, Walnut,

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Election Results Announced

Nina Comly (8-Secondary Johnson (5-Political Science-Education-Mediord Lakes, East McKeesport), secretary N.J.) was elected President of the Association of Women Clarence, N.Y.), treasurer. Students yesterday. At the AWS meeting Other officers elected were Mary Neilan (8 - Sp = ech - members agreed that those president; Caryl Mussenden violated the solicitation rules violated the solicitation rules who sold the Water Tunnel violated the solicitation rules who sold the water solicitation rules who sold the water solicitation rules who sold the water the solicitation rules who sold the the university.

The members also agreed that the paper should not have been banned for moral reasons for violation of the solicitation rules. In other business, the Senate

voted unanimously for a 2 a.m. curfew for March 1 of Greek Week. AWS has the option to set aside such curfews twice term. In other elections held

In other elections held yesterday, Lvnne Moeller (8-English - Monaca) was elected president of the Panhellenic Council: Sandy Wallin (8-Family Studies-New Holland), second vice president: Cathy Kiser (5-Russian-Butler) correspond-ing secretary, Joyce Ness (8-Family Studies-York), re-cording secretary and Robin Zucco (5-Liberal Arts-Yard-ley), treasurer. All the members of the group were wearing sport coats, white shirts and black bowties. They also had chains under their coats. There were teams on each door of Schwab, each under a commando leader. When one team tried to lock the main doors in the lobby, 35 people were there: The team calmly ley), treasurer.

Pam Aughenbaugh, president of Panhel, said that she was exceptionally pleased with the percentage of Panhel voters. "Well over 50 per cent voted," M is s Aughenbaugh said.

The Women's Recreation Association also held elections of officers yesterday.

of officers yesterday. Conny Neubold (8-Secondary Education-Harrisburg) was elected president: Elizabeth Caffo (8-Family Studies-Port Allegheny), vice president; Susan Nichols (3-Physical Education-New Cumberland), secretary and Judy Beachlor (7-Recreation and Parks-Pittsburgh), treasurer.

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At 7:40 p.m. three students who were working

By SANDY BAZONIS Collegian Staff Writer Your assignment, should you decide to accept it, is to chain the doors of Schwab. You will work on the basis that people react slowly. If you look like you belong there, no one will guestion your presence.

walked over to the doors, chained them and then filed past the crowd. According to one member of the group, only about one-third of the crowd noticed anything was going on and some of them stood with their mouths open. **Campus** Patrol

When the University Union Board sponsored prank night Sunday, 18 male students decided to accept the impossible mission of chaining the doors of Schwab and getting away with it. A campus patrolman was standing near the stage in Schwab when other members walked over to the side door (by the street), chained it shut and put a padlock on ij. They said good evening to the patrolman as they filed past him. The IM Force took less than Ayub Khan Mrs Phelps and the IM Force, as the group was called, ran their mission on a commando raid basis, Sunday morning after the last service, two members of the group remained in Schwab to let the other members of the group into the building at 7:40 that night.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)---Violence erupted in Karachi and Lahore yesterday on the eve of a massive nationwide general strike against President Ayub Khan. him. The IM Force took less than a minute and fifteen seconds to complete its mission. The Concert Manager had joined the patrolman near the stage and watched the Force tite out the side door by Old Main. When he noticed that they were about to chain the door behind them, locking the manager and patrolman in, the manager motioned to the patrolman and he chased one of the pranksters halfway to West Halls. In Lahore, police fired teargas shells and used their staves to break up a demonstration by barefoot women protestors. Despite continuous rain

who were working for the gang, called Schwab to tie up their three telephone lines. seven separate protest marches involving 65,000 people moved through the streets. They included railmen. doctors, professors, taxi drivers and students. their three telephone lines. However, a few minutes before that time, two campus patrolmen entered the building to let in the ushers for the Sokolov concert. When the IM force saw the campus patrol, they claimed to be ushers so the patrol would admit them. All the members of the group were wearing sport coats, West Halls. The force did leave a note on the side door by which they left. It said that their actions were "not a protest against the University or Sokolov himself but that it was a part of prank night." It was signed Mr. Phelps and the IM Force. bands of students and unemployed youths toured the city throwing rocks at buses.

Return to the Scene Return to the Scene The man who commanded the entire raid returned to Schwab with his date for the concert. He wore a sport coat, white shirt and black bowtle. No one noticed him. During the concert other members of the Force, chained the side door that they hadn't



In Karachi, 600 miles away,

Oneida City School District, Oneida, New York, is recruiting teachers who have genuine professional commitments to the cause of Education. Oneida is located in the geographical center of New York State close to colleges and universities. A recruiter from this system of 3500 pupils and 220 professional staff members will be on campus Monday, February 24th and would welcome an opportunity to talk with all interested persons. Further details are available at the placement office.





"Night of the Living Dead" Jammy Friday and the Formal Saturday Honoring

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

Chaining the Doors of Schwab

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Wrestlers Test **Unbeaten Navy**

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Sports Writer

Who ever heard of a pussycat sinking a battleship? That compares to the task the Nittany Lion wrestlers face tomorrow as they travel to Annapolis to face the Midshipmen.

Coach Bill Koll says that his Lions will play the role of kittens in the meet this weekend. "We'll go to Annapolis like pussycats rather than Lions," said Koll. "We'll have to sneak up on them if we're going to win."

Navy coach Ed Peery has built himself a leak-proof battleship, according to Koll. "They have no apparent weak spots," he said. "They have strong men at every weight. If we're going to beat them, we'll have to

strongest."

beat them where they're

Koll is not the only one

who admires the strength of

the Navy crew of wrestlers.

rated the best hands at

wrestling in the East and

are picked as the sixth-best

Apparently the Navy crew thinks lightly of the

Penn State wrestlers. "We're

home free now," said Peery after his matmen had

downed tough Lehigh, 22-12.

a dent in the armor of his

overconfident Navy team.

Koll is cautious about

"They will be throwing

team in the nation.

smooth-sailing ship.



BOB AHRENS . . . faces Funk

a winning lineup at us," Koll said. "We'll need a good performance from all on the team at once for a win."

Koll added that Navy has no real outstanding wrestlers on the team in the lineup. "There are no national champions," he said.

Wrestling heavyweight for the Middles will be defending Eastern champion Mark Kane, who will have to contend with State's Bob Robel (2-0-1). Koll says the State youngster is "steadily improving."

The best clash may be in the 177-pound division where undefeated Lion captain Bob Funk will meet Bob Ahrens. Ahrens is considered a fine wrestler, and this will be a crucial match for the Lions.



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Capacity Crowd Anticipated As Unbeatens Meet in Rec

By WARREN PATTON

Collegian Sports Writer Pressure is a funny thing. In sports it can be the one factor that may doom an otherwise fine team into a soul-crushing, poor performance, especially in a do-or-die contest. Where an arctic snowstorm would fail in its chilling attempt to dislodge the form in an iron cross, the mental aspect or the mere thought of defcat may force a superb effort down the sink faster than if aided by a pound dosage of Drano.

The huge mastadon of pressure will rear its ugly head at Rec Hall tomorrow in an all-out attempt to rattle some of the East's finest gymnasts. The 7,000-plus people who may swell the bleachers, plus thousands more who watch through the miracle of the tube will see the undefeated Nittany Lions of Penn State (5-0) battle the fluttering Owls (9-0) of Temple in a showdown match in Eastern Gymnastics, at 8 p.m. in Rec Hall.

Why Fluttering?

Wait a minute - why the "fluttering" Owls? They have four more wins than State and have no blemishes in their loss column. They lost only four men to graduation from year's EIGL championship team. The U.S. Olympic team would have a tough time throwing that background into play.

Look to the deadly noun of pressure again. only this time not of the mental sort. One of Temple's best all-around mcn. Pete DiFurio, will be feeling the pressure of plaster on his leg. the consequences of a knee injury he suffered last week.

That throws the whole match into a new light, according to coach Gene Wettstone of Penn State.

May Hurt

"The loss of that one man decreases their margin of safety," he said. "Before where they had a number of top men fighting for the top three scores, their number is now decreased. Their top men will have to do real well to overcome his loss."

"We had to go through part of our season with injuries," the coach added. "We'll see if they can do it also."

It will be a real test for Temple. team that had prided itself on depth in pre-

Don't pull out the lace handkerchiefs and

the extra box of Kleenex for the North Philadelphians, however. They still have last year's top all-around performer in Fred Turoff and a powerful back-up man in Barry Weiner. Weiner will enter the match undefcated in floor exercise comptition. They also have three specialists for the side horse in Harry Saffren, Rick Wagner and John Mosher.

Ironically, Wettstone looks for the match to be decided in the side horse competition

on the Penn State side of the scoreboard. "I think that they'll falter in the side horse, especially with the absence of DiFurio," he said. "The pressure will get to them by then."

If the vise doesn't get too tight for Temple, the Lions will have the manpower there to turn it. Almost completely recovered after a marathon bout with the flu, Bob Emery will make his first appearance since the Navy meet. He and junior star Dick Swetman will team up in the all-around for the Nittany squad.

"Emery" Questionable

A lot of attention, much of it needless, will be focused on Emery. It has been rumored throughout the ivy-less walls of Rec Hall that the senior co-captain has a dismount off the rings that will stupify the judges, hypnotize the fans and blast a hole in the Berlin wall. While the move may not be all that exciting it would be a special treat to the populace watching if it could be done.

"It would be nice to see the move." Wettstone said. "if nothing else than for the sake of publicity. However, he's not completely sure of it yet and if the match is close, I wouldn't want him to chance it."

No one should be shedding tears if he isn't able to pull it off. Paul Vexler will return to action on the rings with a much sounder shoulder - which usually means a quick chalk-up of 9.5 or so. John Kindon will be hanging around to do his twisting iron cross that can rip your muscles just by watching it.

The match shapes up to be a battle of powers, an irresistable object colliding with an immovable force. Both teams look for a close but high-scoring match and both expect a win. It'll all depend on who folds to the pressure first --- the Owls, the Lions or the judges.



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Winless Swimmers

Meet WVU Away

After suffering a major setback at Bucknell Wednesday,

The Mountaineers promise to be more than a match

Leading the Mountaineers will be sophomore Lou Garcia. a freestyler who holds three WVU team records, including

the Penn State swimmers will be trying to rediscover

their record-breaking ways when they travel to West Virginia

for the winless Lions. West Virginia lost to Maryland,

75-29, but beat Pitt, 61-43. State lost to both teams by

Brothers Return Also returning are Rufus and Bob Hutchinson, brothers

who between them hold four team records and parts of

two others. Rufus holds three Southern Conference records

and is a threat in the breaststroke and individual medley.

be the one-meter diving event. Jim Miller is the current

team record holder in the event with 222 points. Several

others could find themselves diving tomorrow, including

12-minute 1,000 yard freestyle. Mehnert's best time this

or freestyle events. Platt is the team record holder in

Eric Mehnert will be continuing his search for the

Dave Platt may be seen in the individual medley

100 and 200-yard freestyle events and the 200-yard

Just Awful

Commenting on Wednesday's contest, State coach Lou MacNeill said, "It was awful. There is always one meet

when everybody is off at the same time. This was the

victories are concerned. Records have been the major

emphasis for the Lion tankers throughout this season, and

are Mehnert's marks in the 500 and 1.000 yard freestyles.

He's been within .3 second of the 500 record and eight

for this year. The Lions close out their season with home

meets against Indiana (Pa.) and Buffalo Feb. 22 and

March 1. In one of those two could be that elusive first

Tomorrow could be the same story as far as individual

The only team records remaining from last season

The West Virginia meet ends the State road schedule

Jim Livingston, Ron Manning, John Kassel and Bob Liken.

Best hope for the Lions in the point department will

Bob nails down the backstroke event for the Mountaineers.

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

Frosh Teams To Compete

In 4 Sports

This weekend's sports

activity will give the Lion

freshman squads a chance

to show Penn State what the

future holds, as four frosh

teams will be in action, two

State's freshman

gymnastics team (1-0) will

show its wares Saturday afternoon at 2 in a

preliminary to the evening's

superevent with Temple. The Owl frosh will supply the

competition in the auxiliary

In a nother preliminary

contest to the varsity game, the Lion freshman basketball

team will try to avenge its

only defeat in four games

showdown rematch with

Bucknell at high noon in the

main gym. Just eight days

ago at Lewisburg, the young

overtime to edge State, 88-84.

as 5-8 Paul Biko tallied 42

points. Lion 6-8 center Bob

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Cousy, Driscoll and Desire

State Opposes BC Eagles

By DON McKEE Assistant Sports Editor

When Boston College decided six years ago to make a serious run at national headlines in collegiate basketball, it reached for a part of civic pride that was more im-portant to residents of the Bay city than the shrine at Bunker Hill. The athletic officials lured to the peaceful campus in suburban Chestnut Hill a figure ranked with Paul Revere, John Kennedy and Ted Williams in the an-nals of the historic city. A man was needed to save Boston College basketball, and save it he did.

The man was Bob Cousy, one of the great basketball players of all time, both as an All-American guard at Holy Cross (BC's arch-rival) and as an all-pro with the perennial champion Celtics. Cousy loved Boston and the city loved him in return. Fans flocked to Eagle games, talented high school players flocked to Cousy's gymnasium and Boston College stood astride the New England basket-ball world ball world.

Now Cousy has decided to leave the Eagles and drop out of coaching, at least for a time. What's that? Bob Cousy leave basketball? Why, Cousy and basketball went to-gether like macaroni and cheese, like Horn and Hardart, like null and void. What could make this man leave the city that loves him and the sport that has been his life?

Financial Push

Unfortunately, it was outside business pressures that forced Cousy's decision. "Cousy may go with a pro team in a couple of years," Ed Miller, sports publicist at BC said. "However, his outside interests are the reason he's leaving. He has a basketball shoe and a basketball that are selling well, and he has a tremendous basketball that are selling well, and he has a tremendous basketball camp in Pittsfield, N.H., maybe the best in the country. He's involved with American International Travel Service, too. He's had more pressure from those groups, so he'll devote more time to them." Two other first-year teams will play on the road. PSU's frosh track squad (0-2) will be seeking its important victory tomorrow afternoon indoors at Pitt. The varsity squad will also be seeking win number one against the Panthers.

So now that Cousy is leaving the coaching ranks, his last trips are being conducted like the grand tour. Tomor-row, it will touch down briefly in University Park. At 2 p.m., Bob Cousy will sit in Ree Hall and watch his Eagles take on the Nittany Lions. It'll be like a retired five-star general reviewing the troops.

"This is the best team that's come into Rec Hall this season, bar none." State coach John Bach said flatly. "They also have the best big man to come here this year." season, bar none.

The big man is Terry Driscoll, a 6-7 center who has finally come into his own in his senior year. Cousy calls him the best player he's had. Bach calls him a "complete player" and a "great center." Opposing players just call him names him names

Driscoll has suddenly started doing things that great centers are supposed to do, like play defense and set up plays. "He plays hard at both ends of the court," Bach

said. "He's a great rebounder and triggers the fast break." Currently Driscoll is third in the nation in rebounding, averaging 19.5 a game. Last week he grabbed 31 against Fordham-a new BC record. Add hus 24.2 points per game scoring average and you have a truly fine player, one who is likely to go high in the pro draft. But tomorrow he'll still be playing college ball and, unhappily for Penn State, he has plenty of help.

"Boston College is a bullish team," Bach said. "They get good position and smash to the boards. And Jim O'Brien and Billy Evans are the best pair of guards in the East."

Sophomore O'Brien has developed rapidly into one of the team leaders. Although a slight six-footer, he's second to Driscoll in scoring, averaging 14.7 a game, and has handed out 120 assists. His backcourt mate Evans, also 6-0, has recorded 117 assists while contributing 7.1 points a game. The fact that Evans is left-handed allows the guards to complement each other perfectly. They may not have much height, but they have everything else.

Tom Verroneau (6-4) and 6-7 soph Frank Fitzgerald give Cousy two hard rebounding cornermen who can score in clusters if opponents key too heavily on Driscoll. Ver-roncau has been hampered by a broken bone in his hand but should be at least 90 per cent tomorrow. He's scoring 9.8 points per game, but that isn't indicative of his ability to get to the basket.

Soph Surprise

Fitzgerald has been another soph surprise for Cousy. After leading last season's freshman team with a 20.2 aver-age he has moved into a starting varsity role and is hitting 12.2 points a game. He's also an effective re-bounder, as if Driscoll needed any help.

That quintet has carried the Eagles a long way after a shaky start. Spurred by the knowledge that they are playing the final games for a legendary player and coach, the Eagles have now won 10 straight, raising their record to 15-3 and Boston College to 18th in the national rankings.

"I hope the fans come out and support us," Bach said. Il need the support against a team like that." "We'll

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... on final tour

Williams Named Washington Pilot

WASHINGTON (A) --Tempestuous Ted Williams, the controversial slugger who once said "you couldn't pay me enough to manage" a major league baseball team, has been named manager of the hapless Washington. Senators, The Associated Press learned last night.

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Riflemen Favored; Fencers Seek Sixth

By JOHN PESOTA

Collegian Sports Writer Penn State athletic teams enjoy competing in the friendly confines of Rec Hall. For example, John Bach's cagers rolled up a string of six victorics against a single defeat during a recent home stand at the huge red brick edifice.

edifice. The rifle team of coach Undas Orr, though perhaps less spectacular, is no exception. Although sporting only a 2-2 record overall, the Lion riflemen are 2-0 in action at Rec Hall. And State figures to add to its perfect record tomorrow.

The Tartans of Carnegie-tomorrow. Mellon visit the Lions at 2 Dave K p.m. in the basement of Rec improved Hall. Orr calls Carnegie a succeeding

rare chance to correct them during competition. As for practice scores, Orr

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said that the squad has been just 'so-so' during the week. "I expect somewhere in the 1.340's or 1.350's against Carnegie. We should do better this week, then a little better next week, and so on until the end of the season." Once again Don Brinton will lead State's attack. Brinton, off a fine 289 score at Navy, should be the class of the meet. Art Edmondson, after a rough start, seems to be easing back into the groove.

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The Tartans of Carnegie, Mellon visit the Lions at 2 p.m. in the basement of Rec Hall. Orr calls Carnegie a "so-so" team. "We really don't expect too point trouble from them," Orr said. "This meet gives us a chance to experiment with our positions and to adjust to competitive conditions." Orr is obviously pointing to the meet against West Virginia next weekend. This week's meet, barring u nf or es een events, will give the entire squad a chance to correct them

Collegian Sports Writer For those of you who don't realize it, Penn State has a good fencing team this year. The team doesn't get the publicity of attendance figures that the cagers, gymnasts or wrestlers get, but the team is nevertheless, good. The fencers are currently riding a five-meet winning streak that has lifted their record for the year to 5-1. Only a heartbreaking 14-13 defeat at the hands of Temple in the opener has marred an

otherwise perfect record. In their most recent outing the iencers came from behind to overtake Buifalo at the linish, 14.13. Both the Owls and the Bulls had been ranked 14th in the nation at the close of last season. Bet we en those two "toughies" the Lions tripped Lafayette, Brooklyn College, Syracuse and Johns Hopkins. The five victories have assured State of its first winning

By BOB DIXON Collegian Sports Writer

The five victories have assured State of its first winning season since 1963. With three meets left to fence against opponents that beat the Lions last year, the team has the double opportunity of both improving upon its season record and of also gaining Some revenge. One could argue against the

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West Halls claims seven of the top 10 academic outstanding living units. Athletes are not all brawn and no brains. Nittany may not have the most favorable living conditions, but their studying conditions may not be the worst. They boast two houses in the top 10. The following houses were acclaimed outstanding living units for Fall Term by the Men's Residence Council OLU Committee. Juniper House with an average of 2.99 and Sycamore with an average of 2.95 in Thompson Hall in West, led the houses in overall grade averages. Locust, Tamarack, and Poplar Houses of Hamilton Hall in West had grade averages of 2.94, 2.88 and 2.87 respectively. Bucks House in North maintained an overall average of 2.83; Nittany 43-44, a 2.82. Hamlock House of Hamilton Hall and Watt 11 of Watts Hall, both in West, had an average of 2.77 and 2.76 respectively. Nittany 39-40 was in tenth place with an average of 2.74. The average grade for all undergraduate men was 2.529. The average for the independent men was 2.531 with an overall grade average of 3.003; Phi Epsilon Pi, 2.90; Triangle, 2.83; Beta Sigma Rho, 2.77 and Phi Mu Delta, 2.74. Sigma Alpha Mu tied for fifth with 2.74; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.71; Acacia, 2.70; Delta Theta Sigma, 2.68 and Kappa Delta Rho, 2.67.

Tells of JFK Shooting

Trial Witness Talks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) 7% Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's prosecutors in the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial put up a witness Thursday who told of hearing three or four shots fired from the grassy knoll area in Dallas' Dealey Plaza when President Kennedy was assassinated. Garrison had said at the

Council Sets

The Council has also started





JOHN BARTH

Profs Given Book Award

Novelist Thomas Rogers, associate professor of English. and John Barth, a member of the English department faculty from 1953 to 1965, are among five authors nominated for the National Book Award for fiction.

Rogers, who has been at the University since 1961, is author of "The Pursuit of Happiness". A 1950 graduate of Harvard, he received his PhD from the State University of Iowa and taught at the University of Chicago before coming to Penn State. - shot Kennedy from behind. Garrison charged that Shaw, 55, plotted with Oswald and David W. Ferric, both now dead, to kill Kennedy.

Barth is currently a member of the faculty of the English Department of the State University of New York at Buffalo. His latest book is "Lost in the Funhouse". His other works include "Giles Goat-Boy".

Collegian Notes

Panel To Discuss Sex

American Music and Zulu African features such as basic. Music: A Reflection of Social rhythmic, harmonic and Change Here and Abroad at melodic devices from his own 8 p.m. Ioday in 121, Sparks. Sithole will point out the been transplanted to America.

A panel discussion. "Speakout on Sexuality." will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 105 Forum. The special program is a class session of Health Education 60 and is open to all interested **PSU Shooters Favored;** Voting for the Military Ball Queen will extend until next **Fencers Seek Sixth** The Chinese Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 218 Hetzel Union Building.

ycar's record. The improvements l i e elsewhere, however. Against Temple, Syracuse and Johns Hopkins the fencers scored higher than last ycar, and they defeated newcomer Lafayette easily, 21-6. The fencers the m selves have also improved. Six have already carned their letters by scoring nine or more wins, while three others should attain that mark before the end of the season. Big Three Next The University Union Board will sponsor a jammy at 9 tonight in the HUB Ballroom. **Big Three Next**

Big Three Next Despite all these glories, however, the greatest test is still ahead. The remaining three meets are against Newark College of Engineering, Navy and Rutgers, all of whom defeated the Lions last year. To make the season truly successful, the team must reverse some of

Epecists Strong The strength for Newark is the epce squad. The entire starting lineup is back again, and it barely lost to the Lions, 54. Top man is Mike Morse, who won three matches in last year's meet. Behind Morse are George Urbannick and Bill Denny. "The foil contest is going to match two experienced squads," Klima said. "But our foilsmen should do well on the strength of their season record. Our sabre squad is stronger on paper, but Tul Gatti is the only consistent performer. It could be very close. In the epe event, it all depends on whother our third man can help out the co-ceptains." Leading the way. against NCE will be State's top men.

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-Hollis Alpert and Arthur Knight Saturday Review

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