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News Roundup: Nation & World

The World

Peruvians Fire at American Tuna Boats

LIMA, Peru — A Peruvian navy gunboat fired yester-day on American tuna boats fishing off the Peruvian coast. One was reported damaged and another was captured and

Later released.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers summoned Peruvian Ambassador Fernando Berchemeyer to the State Department in Washington. The Peruvian diplomat said the American boats had been operating in his country's parters without a license. waters without a license.

No Americans were reported injured in the incident, although the skipper of one U.S. boat said his craft was peppered with machine-gun fire before other American fishing boats clustered around his boat, driving off the Peruvian boat. The Americans then fled into Ecuadorian

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In Washington, angry congressmen demanded U.S. Navy protection for the American seamen and called the Peruvian action a threat to American lives and property. U.S.-Peruvian relations have been deteriorating since Peru's new military government seized property of a U.S.-owned oil firm in Peru last October.

Varying reports indicated the incident took place between 26 and 45 miles out in the Pacific.

The Peruvian Naval Ministry said the captured boat, the Mariner, was set free at the northern Peruvian port of Talara after the captain, identified elsewhere as Joseph. Lewis of San Diego, Calif., paid a fine. The amount of the fine was not specified.

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KARACHI — Bowing to massive opposition pressure,
President Mohammed Ayub Khan moved yesterday to lift
Pakistan's state of emergency and released his main political foe from detention as violence swept the nation in a
genera' protest strike.

At least five persons were reported killed and scores
injured in a wild day of riots, fires and gun battles that
required army intervention in three major cities before
Ayub's government dramatically announced it was releasing former Foreign Minister Zulfiker Ali Bhutto.

Bhutto, 41, symbol of Pakistan's growing protest movemen: against Ayub's 10-year-old regime, said in an interview by telephone from his home in Lakarna: "Today's
strike showed the angry mood of the people, the undercurrent or unrest and the rising tensions."

Ayub's government announced that the state of emergency will be lifted Monday. It has been in effect for 41
months.

The Nation

Nixon Forms Intergovernmental Office

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WASHINGTON — President Nixon suggested yesterday in eventual transfer of some federal powers to state and local agencies as he established machinery for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to coordinate relations among the various levels of government.

In signing an executive order that created an office of Intergovernmental Relations under Agnew's supervision, Nixon said: "By this action the vice president will become more directly and vitally involved in our effort to move government closer to the people and to make it more responsible to their will."

Noting that the new office will aid in "formulation of proposals to develop a broad and relevant dispersal of authority," the President said it "will facilitate an orderly transfer of appropriate functions to state and local government."

'King of Racketeers,' Genovese, Dies NEW YORK — To the world, Vito Genovese was "The King of the Racketeers." To the underworld, he was so feared he could run the vast, shadowy Maffia empire from

feared he could run the vast, snadowy Maria empire from his prison cell.

He was arrested three times on homicide charges in 1925, 1934 and 1945, but was never convicted.

Genovese died yesterday at the medical center for federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo., at the age of 71 of congestive heart failure. The Justice Department announced his death in Washington, D.C.

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He was serving a 15-year sentence for trafficking in narcotics, the only major charge on which the government was ever able to convict him, despite 13 indictments over

The State

Officials Belong to Lodges Excluding Blacks

PITTSBURGH — A Catholic organization told the State Human Relations Commission yesterday that five Allegheny County officials belong to fraternal lodges that exclude black people.

The Catholic Interracial Council, made up of both clergy and laymen, said it sees a "conflict of interest" in elected officials belonging to such lodges.

The Council asked the Commission to set up guidelines urging public officials to resign from clubs that exclude Negroes and other nonwhites from membership.

Scranton Pessimistic on Middle East Peace

PHILADELPHIA — Former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania said yesterday he did not believe any of the major nations could impose a peace on the Middle East and make it stick.

Scranton told a World Affair Council luncheon meeting that he saw very little possibility of even a temporary peace there without outside influence.

Demonstrators Disrupt Editors' Convention

By Daily Collegian Correspondents

(Washington) — About 15 young demonstrators yesterday disrupted a collegiate editors' reception in the Cannon House office building here.

The demonstrators, most of them employees of "Newsreel." an organization which produces New Left films, took scats at the head table.

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began shouting, pretending they were U.S. congressmen.

The display of "querrilla theatre" halted the reception and caused many of the editors and guests to leave the

room.

The guests included Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) and other congressmen and their aides.

Capitol police were summoned and threatened to arrest the demonstrators if they did not leave the caucus room. The group filed out without further incident.

The demonstrators said they were protesting the "mockery which is Congress." They placed their feet on the caucus room table and pretended to be members of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The

of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The committee often meets in the same room.

The demonstrators assailed both the congressmen and the student editors, who stood silently nearby.

"Eighty per cent of college newspapers are irrelevant." one demonstrator said. "People are being murdered in Vietnam, and you don't have any questions for these people who are pretending to be congressmen."

The demonstrators also scattered papers and threw glasses of soft drink into the crowd. The reception ended shortly thereafter.

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Earlier in the day the editors, who are attending the United States Student Press Association Convention, held a press conference with sunammed Ali. Still considered by many to be the world heavyweight boxing champion, Ali said the Federal government has prevented him from

fighting anywhere in the country.

"I don't miss boxing." Ali said. "Boxing misses me."

Ali also said that if the Supreme Court rejects his induction appeal, he will go to jail rather than flee the

Dissidents Fail to Stay All Night

From the State, HUB Confrontation Avoided

LATE BULLETIN

Before leaving the HUB shortly after 1 this morning, about 300 students drew up a list of demands to be presented to the Administration. A meeting to discuss the list has been scheduled for 10 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

The list includes a call for an end to women's hours and academic credit for ROTC, and support for the 13 black requests presented to Old Main last





Sorry, Jerry, Not Tonight

JERRY RUBIN (top) spoke to about 2,000 students in the Hetzel Union Building Thursday night. Rubin left at midnight, but many of his listeners wanted to stay all night and force a student-Administration confrontation. William F. Fuller, HUB manager, said, "We'll let them stay. We've done it before. About 300 students stayed all night, and they planned to stay again last night. But as the HUB closed, the students left.

Cost to State

The only cost to the state would be paying loan interest while the students were still in school and underwriting loan

defaults.
Senate Majority Whip Albert R. Pechan. R-Armstrong. said the group — which includes T. Newell Wood. R-Luzerne. and D. Elmer Hawbaker. R. Franklin — hopes to have legal questions ironed out in time a to introduce a bill on the loan idea when the Senate reconvenes Feb. 24.

"If we can replace the scholarship program with a loan fund, we won't have to raise the budget for student

Boy Charged With Larceny

State Police have arrested a 16-year-old State College juvenile on charges of larceny, stemming from the their of parts from a student automobile parked in a campus parking area Feb. 1.

Security personnel at the University vesterday credited students who observed the youth working on the car for providing the information that led to his arrest.

Republicans Plan Loan Program

Scholarship Cut Proposed

Collegian Staff Writer

A confrontation between activist students and the Administration was avoided last night in the Hetzel Union Building.

The students agreed not to proceed with their plans to stage an all night sleep-in in the HUB.

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After speaking with representatives of the Hetzel Union Board, which schedules hours for the HUB, the activists decided that staying in the building after it was closed would defy rules set by students on the board, and not rules set by the Administration.

The board is made up of five students, two administrators and one alumnus. The administrators do not have voting powers.

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Michael Alexander, student representative on the board, said he could "see no reason why these students insist on staying all might."

"They talk about student power and students controlling the HUB. But the

fact is, students do control the HUB."

Alexander said that if the student activists had not left the HUB by 1 o'clock this norning, the Board would have called the Dean of Students Office and requested action to clear the building Yesterday afternoon the Helzel Union Board, which handles the scheduling for the HUB, met in closed session to discuss Thursoay night's "sleep-in."

In a statement to The Daily Collegian, the board said that within the next two weeks it will report on the "feasibility of maintaining 24 hour service in the HUB."

No Earlier Action

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The board stated that it "regrets it has not taken any action at an earlier date" to consider keeping the HUB open

date" to consider keeping the HUB open all night.

"After persevering with the present policy for such a long time, the board is certain that a maximum period of two weeks continuance of this same policy will not cause a great inconvenience," the report concluded.

The students agreed not to stay

all night last night, but instead will have a jammy and all night sieep-in next Saturday night.

"We would have had to call the Dean of Students, and he would have had to take care of clearing the HUB." Alexander said.

Alexander said he did not know what action Old Main would take. "but I certainly don't want to see any policemen in the HUB."

The students originally planned to keep the HUB open for the second straight night. After Vippie leader Jerry Rubin's speech Thursday night, the students remained in the HUB Ballroom all night until yesterday morning.

Although the students had expected that the Administration might forcibly eject them from the HUB, they were allowed to stay in the building.

About 300 students remained in the HUB most of Thursday night, but by 7 yesterday morning the number had divindled to 50.

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Other Schools Plagued

Guard Quits Wisconsin

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and the chancellor of the university promised they would not return unless there were further disturbances.

One thousand fresh National Guard troops had marched onto the campus at Madison, Wis., earlier yesterday, to cope with continued student picketing at the school—one of several colleges in the country plaqued by demonstrators and guardsmen faced each other briefly during the day as about 2,500 protesters who had marched from the campus tried to get on the grounds of the state capitol. There was no yiolence, however, and the demonstrators left quietly.

With the student demonstration going into its fifth day at Madison, a student leader told a Friday morning rally that "for every National Guardsman the governor brings on campus, we have two more students."

15 days left the building after they voted 3 to 1 to end the

"bureaucracy."
University of Massachusetts
Administration and student
union buildings on the Amherst campus were evacuated and searched by police after five anonymous telephone calls reporting bombs had been placed in the buildings None were found.

Meanwhile 33 students arrested during a siling

Meanwhile 33 students arrested during a sitin Thursday night were formally charged yesterday with trespassing and wilfully disturbing an assembly. The nonviolent protest arose over the presence on campus of a recruiter for the Dow Chemical Co., makers of finanglin.

Mississippi Valley State College all-night meeting of a

An all-night meeting of a student-faculty c o m m i t t e e brought agreement yesterday on a number of issues which led to a student boycott of classes at this all-Negro school at Itta Bena, Miss. J. H. White, president of the college, called the negotiating session, he said, because "I just don't want anybody getting hurt."

A battalion of 500 National Guardsmen waited at a nearby armory, under orders not to go onto the Durham, NC campus until needed. The campus was quite after a student-police battle Thursday night in which 26 persons were intured.

midnight Thursday voted a call for a general strike from Friday through Monday, but classes were reported about normal. The students also demanded amnesty and demanded amnesty and reinstatement for Negro students movied in an administration building sit-in that ended Thursday

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Murder Trials Continue Guardsman the governor brings on campus, we have two more students." The Wisconsin students were demonstrating for a number of demander dealing with Negro students, including establishment of a black studies center. On other campuses there were these developments: University of Chicago Students who had occupied the administration building for 15 days left the building after

LOS ANGELES - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy while "In a trance," his defense said yesterday
"There is no doubt." attorney Emile Zola
Berman told Sirhan's first-degree murder jury,
"and we have told you this from the beginning
That he did, in fact, fire the shot that killed Sen. Kennedy

"The killing was unplanned and undeliberate, impulsive and without premeditation or malice, totally a product of a sick, obsessed mind and personalty."

The slight 24-year-old Sirhan, a Palestinian Arab, began fidgeting as Berman continued "At the actual moment of the shooting, he was out of contact with reality, in a trance in which he had no voluntary control over his will, his judgment, his feelings or his action."

Berman said Suthan was an admirer of Konrady until shortly before the accounter.

Kennedy until shortly before the assassination, when the 42-year-old Senator from New York advocated sending jet planes to Israel

"That did it" Berman added of events which he said led Sirhan into a weird world of lantas; and hatred

Opening Statement

When Berman finished his 20-minute opening statement to the jury of eight men and four Aomen, the state began calling witnesses to try to prove that Sirhan shot

premeditation.

Premeditated murder in California carries a penalty of life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber, with the jury making the choice if it convicts.

Sirhan is not pleading legal insanity in his defense Rather, his lawyers are relying on a California precedent of diminished responsibility.

Under this, a defendant may be legally sane yet still not responsible for his actions because of his mental or emotional background.

NEW ORLEANS — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's own expert witness, called in an attempt to prove President Kennedy was killed in a crossfire, testified yesterday at the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial that evidence indicated the only shots that hit came from the rear.

Garrison's prosecutors, over repeated defense objections, ren the home movie of Kennedy's assassination for the fourth time in two days and questioned an FBI agent about it Shaw, 55, is charged with conspiring to kill Kennedy.

No Credible Evidence

Garrison contends that the President was hit by bullets fired from different direction. The Warren Commission said it could fine no credible evidence of a conspiracy and said the shots were fired from a single location. Special agent Lyndal L Shaneylelt, a document and photographic expert for the FBI, textilied he had examined extensively and minutely the Abraham Zapruder film of the shooting in Dallas on Nov. 32, 1965. He said that, even though the President's head snaps backward, close examination of the film shows the bloody hale was through the film shows the bloody halo was thrown

HARRISBURG (AP) — A quartet of Senate Republicans say they want to make the first cut in Gov. Shafer's proposed \$2.52 billion by chopping out an already existing program — the state scholarship program. Senate Appropriations Chairman George N. Wade. R-Cumberland, said yesterday his group proposes to replace the program — pegged at \$60 million in fiscal 1969-70 — with a large-scale student loan program. Wade said the proposal now being considered bonds to form revolving a loan fund which would be replenished by payments by students after they graduate. Cost to State aid cach year, "said the majority whip. "This year the scholarship program is costing \$46.5 million." said Pechan. "Next year, the governor wants \$60 million. After that it will be \$80 million. After that it will be \$80 million. After that it will be \$80 million. "A' Students Pechan said he also thought the scholarship program and then \$100 million." was unfair to students who were in need of financial help but not outstanding students. "Every student is not an fund which would be replenished by payments by students after they graduate. Cost to State aid cach year," said the majority whip. "This year the scholarship program is costing \$46.5 million." Said Pechan. "The Armstrong County Republican said he doubted the majority whip. The Armstrong County Republican said he doubted the state would have many loan defaults. "I know from experience at Indiana University of Pennsylvania where I am a trustee." said Pechan. "We don't have a single boy or grid whip. The Armstrong County Republican said he doubted the majority whip. The Armstrong County Republican said he doubted the majority whip. The Armstrong County Republican said he doubted the majority whip. The Armstrong County Republican said he doubted the majority whip. The Armstrong County Republican said he doubted the majority whip. The Armstrong County Republican said he doubted the majority whip. The Armstrong County Republican said he doubted the majority whip. The Armstrong Cou Exhibit To Demonstrate Versatile Nuclear Reacter

By Suzanne McMillen

Collegian Staff Writer Down the road from the Natatorium

bown the road from the Markot like is another indoor swimming pool, the University's nuclear reactor TRIGA, which will be on display and in operation at an open house from 1-30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday,

TRIGA is called a "swimming pool" TRIGA is called a "swimining pool reactor because its core is submerged in 24 feet of water. Robert To enbier, reactor supervisor, said, "TRIGA is classified as an R2 reactor. It for research and '2' because it is the second reactor in the United States operating outside the Atomic Energy Commission."

Commission
TRIGA is the manulacturer designation for Test, Research, Isotope Production General Atomic What The Reactor Does
Although TRIGA has been on campus since 1955, many people are not aware of its existence or what a reactor can do Several departments, however, have already made use of the facility
The department of industrial

ensureering can determine how much of a cutting tool will wear off during use by analyzing the cut emps for particles of the tool.

particles of the tool.

The College of Agriculture may determine in 15 minutes the protein content of food, a process which by chemical means, takes four hours. "In fact," said Totenber, "a feliow called us a few weeks ago and wanted us to tell from the paint marks on two cars involved in an accident which car had hit which car." He askied that the facility could have performed such a service.

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the reactor has been used to identify
air pollutants from dust samples taken
from the air and to determine if
satellite components can authorized
trips through the radiation belts in
space.
According to William Jester,
professor of nuclear engineering, most
of this is possible through actuation
analysis, one of the applications of
radiation technology, "Actuation
analysis," he said, "has a sensitivity

iar beyond that of any kind of available analysis techniques."

Jester is the control of the con

ar allable analysis techniques."

Jester is presently working with
the State Police Crime Lab to apply
ramation technology to forensics. He
said that analyzing clothing having
gun that residue on it can determine
how close the gun was upon firing.
For example, said Jester, what
appears to be a case of suicide could
necome a case of murder if analysis
indicated that a gun found in a dead
man's hand was actually fired from
a distance of five feet."

Isotope Production
Making radioactive isotopes is

Making radioactive isotopes is another research project at the nuclear facility, which, according to Jester, has particular importance in the field of biomedical scintillation. He said that an isotope of short half-life could be safely injected as half-life could be safely injected as a tracer into a patient having a brain tumor and reveal the exact location and size of the malignancy. He added, "We are the only reactor in the state that could supply such isotopes to hospitals in the state."

Jester emphasized that he would

available to all recearchers within and without the University. He added, however, that such projects are limited by the amount of money and staff now available for operation of the reactor.

Court Evidence
"What we need is joint co-operation with other concerns," said Jester,
"For instance, in a case where gunshot, residue analysis was used as evidence in court, myacif or a student of mine could possibly become tied up in court work. up in court work.
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"We should have chemists or people with technical backgrounds provided by these other concerns or by the University whom we could train in nuclear work and who could take charge of these outside projects."

Among the other devices that will be on display at the open house are a neutron accelerator, an atomic pile, and a cobalt 60 source. There will also be demonstrations, one of which is the handling of radioactive materials — viewed from behind, a glass window two feet thick.

ABM: Mad Momentum To Taste the Ashes

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Staff Writer

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THE DISTURBING reality of a future Chinese nuclear arsenal, the specter of confrontation within the next 10 years, may pressure the development of an American anti-ballistic missile system which outstrips both in cost and coverage the present \$6 billion Sentinal system recently put in a state of limbo by the Defense Department.

Legislators, and civilian skeptics in the Department of Defense, can no longer scoff at former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's prognosis of a modest Chinese nuclear striking force by

the mid-seventies. Indeed, the Chinese ere reportedly ready to test their first ICBM, one of the few remaining hurdles to be cleared before they can legiti-mately be classified as a nuclear power. The work is proceeding at a good pace, an a good pace, ab-parently un af-fected by the in-ternal convul-sions which have wracked the



SOLOMON

country since Mao turned his Red Guards loose to spread the Cultural Revolution.

JOINING THE atomic fraternity was just a matter of time, of course, but a China capable of launching a nuclear attack on American cities will be harsh reality, indeed. No longer does the United States possess a lead-time factor which would enable it to postpone any further a decision on the merits of an ABM system, or how extensive a deployment, if we should so commit ourselves.

a deployment, if we should so commit ourselves.

Thus the "major weapons system" review, ordered last week by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and to be carried out by the Pentagon and the Defense Department, takes on crucial significance. At stake is the ABM itself, countless billions of dollars, and an almost certain spiral in the arms race if the project is cleared.

Basically, there are two scales of defensive missile deployment being discussed, both of which would confer upon the United States an illusory sense of security. The present Sentinel system, pegged at a minimum of S6 billion, would supposedly meet the threat of a future Chinese attack, plus any stray missiles accidentally launched toward this country by a foreign power. A full deployment, costing up to \$100 billion, would allegedly meet the Soviet menace as well.

THIS IS CLEARLY one case, however,

THIS IS CLEARLY one case, however, in which money — no matter how much — will not buy the United States a dime's worth of security. If the ABM system was sound, if it incontrovertibly provided the United States with a nuclear antidote, cost would be a relatively small issue.

"Let me make it very clear," former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara wrote in his book, The Essence of Security, "that the \$40 billion (his estimate of the ABM cost) is not the issue. If we could build and deploy a genuinely impenetrable shield...we would be willing to spend...any reasonable multiple of that amount..."

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BUT THE HANG-UP is the system's penetrability. Overlooked by many is the action-reaction phenomenon: any defensive, missile system can easily be defeated by the enemy's launching of more offensive warheads, or dummy warheads, than there are defensive missiles to intercept them. Thus, the development of a heavy American ABM system would only stimulate the Soviets to increase their offensive potential to a level that would cancel out our defensive advantage. Billions of dollars would bring us only a higher, more dangerous parity of arms.

A light ABM deployment would make little sense, either, even if directed at a future Chinese threat, For how are the Soviets to be placated? In preparing for the worst possible contingency, as has been the guideline for American defense plans, they must assume the missiles to be directed toward them, toward an unacceptable shift in the balance of power. They must then take the obvious action — heavier offensive potential. And this is just what the United States has done in regard to the light Russian ABM system surrounding Moscow, called the Galosh system.

A FURTHER danger would be psychological. "There is a kind of mad momentum intrinsic to the development of all new nuclear weaponry." McNamara wrote. "If a weapons system works and works well, there is strong pressure from many directions to procure and deploy the weapon out of all proportion to the prudent level required." Light deployment, then, carries its own inherent characteristics toward escalation, and a resultant spiral in both the arms race and defense expenditures.

To be sure, it was McNamara who launched the light Sentinel system, but it wasn't without some doubt and reservations. "Our greatest deterrent against such a strike (nuclear) is not a massive, costly and highly penetrable ABM shield," he wrote, "but rather a fully credible, offensive potential contentiated to o

capability."

IN OTHER WORDS, make the consequences of a counterattack too unacceptable, too obnoxious to the enemy. Guarantee him that he will taste the ashes of his own action, and then the anti-ballistic missiles system will be superfluous.



"It is my duty, Commander Bucher, to iform you that what you say cen be used against US!"

















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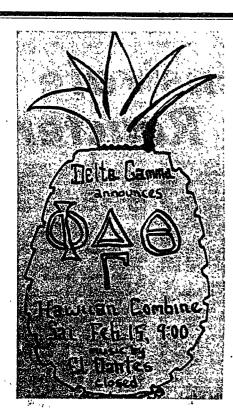
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Letters to the Editor

Prof Supports Blacks
TO THE EDITOR: It was reported in the
Collegian that the Chairman of the University Senate has characterized open forums such as the one recently conducted by the Douglass Association as a waste of time. In the same speech he faulted the Association for setting up communications barriers. Dimly, my mind grasps that there is a contradiction between these two statements.

I don't know if the chairman of Senate was present at the forum he deplores so deeply, bu I, for one, found it an extremely useful opportunity to learn something about the Douglass Association first hand rather than through the press, in committee meetings, or at cocktail parties.

or at cocktail parties.

I came away impressed with the integrity of purpose on the part of its spokesman and with a greater understanding of its ends and its means. It was regrettable that so few faculty members could find the time to attend — and that the Collegian of the following day gave so little prominence to Mr. Collins' speech.

Communications barriers do seem to exist, but the Douglas Association did not build them to begin with nor does it maintain them now.

Robert Scholten

Robert Scholten Professor of Geology

Rubin: Open Mind?

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TO THE EDITOR: Now listen, I went to the HUB Thursday night with what I consider an open mind. There they were, every pissed-off person at Penn State.

In one corner, the Y.A.F.'ers were regrouping for another barrage of trivial questions while Rubin and the Jets continued to hold down the stage. About this time, a crâzed woman ran up to me and asked if I was going to "join the revolution."

Seriously, what could I say? Sure, the movies on Daley's Pig Patrol were enough to incite even the most passive to riot, and I must admit, I have little use for Nixon, Wall Street, HUAC, or the war in Vietnam. Furthermore, I have on occasion shaken hands with a Negro, supported McCarthy, and tried marijuana. But, you can bet your ranch I ain't gonna help close down Penn State.

Until we have a better reason (other than it being fashionable to be on Roger Mudd's map), we should not play our last card. Is "Columbia did it, why not us?" enough reason to keep 25,000 students from attending classes? Rubin said, "Scratch a teacher and you'll find a cop." I say you'll find an ex-student.

If I can sympathize with SDS, the Water Tunnel, YAF, Jerry C, Rubin, and the Douglass Association all at the same time, why won't they try seeing my point of view and allow me to attend classes next term? Peace

Tom Barthlow

Sth - Liberal Arts

In Defense of Jazz

TO THE EDITOR: The Executive Board of the Penn State Jazz Club would like to apologize for the late start of the Chambers Brothers concert. We would also like to respond to the intemperate letter in the Collegian (Feb. 12.) The letter asserts that all of the Jazz Club's concerts this year were late. This is not true and we will charitably assume that the writers are ignorant and not dishonest.

The Jazz Club presented six concerts this year, and three were late. Janis Joplin was on a plane that flew over Mid-State airport but could not land due to fog. The plane returned to Pittsburgh and Miss Joplin rented cars for the three hour drive to State College. The Chambers Bros. concert was late because a plane carrying most of their equipment could not land at Mid-State, due to snow. The Chambers Bros luckily had extra equipment flown to Williamspont earlier in

Folklore Society

the day, but it took some time to get it here.

The Fredie Hubbard concert was late because Hubbard, like many Jazz musicians, was not punctual. The Club goes to great lengths to remedy this problem, often even sending a man to New York to drive with the band and be sure they are on time. The Jazz Club could have saved money by cancelling our contract but we felt it would have been unfair to the audience. The implication that Hubbard's musicians could have unpacked their instruments more quickly if the Rap-In had not been announced is too absurd to merit a reply.

The "leaders" of the Jazz Club often put in 20 or 30 hours a week trying to make our concert program a success. We beg those who would like to help to come to one of our monthly meetings rather than engage in irresponsible criticism.

The Executive Board Penn State Jazz Club

Supports Campus ROTC

TO THE EDITOR: I am forced to be skeptical of the comical editorial to be read in the Feb. 4 issue of The Daily Collegian. The author of this article proves himself to be both ignorant and pompous. He presumes to state the doom of ROTC on the basis of a so-called philosophy which he does not even bother to state so that we might judge it ourselves..

it ourselves..

He complains that ROTC is a worthless discipline, but is speaking from a convenient position of gross ignorance and inexperience. I am in ROTC and can make no such statement from a position of honesty. Our courses in leadership and tactics, which he declaims, are in fact solid, good, and satisfying. (I hope that what he objects to is not leadership, for that quality is in considerable demand in all fields.)

The entire university would makely to the property of the control of the

The entire university would probably be in trouble if we were to condemn courses and curricula out of hand. For example the physical education department offers courses in bait casting, fly tying, scuba diving, etc., which on the surface of ignorance seem to offer but slight value.

offer but slight value.

The College of Human Development offers a course in etiquette that seems on first sight to be non-academic, but which is in fert basic for many fields such as diplomacy. If one were to join the choir, then one might also wear a uniform for credit. Personally I consider the Army course in pedagogy to be considerably better than Speech 200, and who is to be the judge of what a person may or may not study academically?

The article complained bitterly that a

The article complained bitterly that a professor of military science should be revered as though he were a professor. I won't argue status, but I don't recall having ever accorded reverence to any professor, and any that seek reverence have an inflated picture of themselves. I prefer to worship God.

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themselves. I prefer to worship God.

I bear no grudge that everyone is entitled to his own opinion as does the author of this sorry article, but I do object to seeing them put in print with no reasonable standard of knowledge, evidence, or even of taste. No man likes to be addressed as "cannon fodder," and the intelligent reader will find little more than sentiment in that work.

Edward Reede.

8th—History

Thanks to Cooper

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to commend Doug Cooper for his courage and perseverance in expressing his point of view at the Jerry Rubin rally Thursday. I would also like to thank the Students for a Democratic Society for sponsoring Rubin. He was very entertaining.

Victor Lapuma 2nd—Business Administration

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Giants Invade Rec in 2 Sports Today

Lions, Owls Battle For Eastern Honors

By MIKE ABELSON Collegian Sports Writer

Last year, when the Penn State gymnastics team traveled to Philadelphia, the members expressed their apprehension about the conditions that would prevail while performing. The Temple gym was a converted auditorium, with packed spectators on a small stage. Those who couldn't fit would be sprawled onto the floor surrounding the gymnastic apparatus. Screams could be heard from an adjacent room where another athletic contest might be taking place.

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The conditions certainly were different. While the announcer emphasized the word "Temple" each time the Owls took the scoring lead, the fans screamed and jeered as if they were at a basketball game at the Palestra. The advantage of a home meet was clear.

"It's much easier to prepare yourself for a home meet, for you're aware of the conditions that will exist," said coach Gene Wettstone. "The environment around the apparatus, and being accustomed to the walls and depth of a building are very important to a gymnast. Even sleeping in your own bed has a psychological advantage. There might be a difference of three points in a home contest."

The State team is ob-



. . . sees victory

points in a home contest."

The State team is obviously thrilled that tonight's match at 8 will occur in spacious Rec Hall, before a huge, perhaps more knowledgeable, but still partisan crowd.

"We've been looking forward to this meet for at least a year," said assistant coach Ed Isabelle, who was a member of State's 1965 national championship team. "We've been priming ourselves for Temple; our workouts have been excellent this week. However, we're pacing ourselves at the right speed, so as not to overdo it."

The meet is being covered nationally (taped) by

The meet is being covered nationally (taped) by Tel-Ra Productions for Sports Illustrated's "Wonderful World of Sports," and Isabelle will act as one of the commentators. Tel-Ra taped a few added sidelights to the meet earlier this work.

The first was a commentary on "What does a gymnast think about?" and features Dick Swetman on the parallel bars. Swetman also narrated his feelings.

The second was a contest between Scott Bresler and Glenn Williams, who were both competing for the fifth spot in the still rings event. Williams emerged victorious and will battle against the Owls.

The third sidelight features four gymnasts challenging each other for the free exercise spot, and what the factors are in order to score well. Gene Wettstone describes the action and points out each move that necessitates a deduction.

One aspect in which the Lions can feel somewhat

Collegian Sports Writer

A bus departed from Rec Hall this morning, carrying the Penn State track team bound for the University of Pittsburgh. When the State men packed their sweat suits, they tossed in an 0-2 seasonal record, along with very high hopes for their first team victory of the year.

After losing encounters with strong teams from Army and Navy, the Lions will finally face an opponent whose depth and strength is similar to their own.

No Comparison

No Comparison

This is as far as the similarity goes, however. Pitt, being undefeated, has a momentum which the State men lack. The Panthers have knocked off Kent State. Ohio U. and Delaware and have looked good while doing it. They have also competed in several invitational meets.

The past three years have been particularly good ones for Pitt recruiting. Coach Jim Banner has been blessed with a fine distance runner named Jerry Richey. Richey has broken four minutes in the mile, but his best this season was a 4:07 last Saturday, a race in which he was beaten.

Pitt will also go with Smitty, Brown, who has developed into a national class 600-yard man. Brown travels in circles with

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Considering that both teach move that necessitates a deduction.

One aspect in which the Lions can feel somewhat fortunate is the fact that they have not sustained any serious injuries. Temple has lost the services of Pete Di Furio, who was one of their top all-around gymnasts. The loss of the injured Di Furio does not, however, affect the team to any great extent, but his presence would give the Owls added security.

The Temple squad can be likened to the State team, for both have numerous gymnasts who can work all-around. Temple's two prominent stars are Barry Weiner, the 1968 EIGL floor exercise champion and team scoring leader, and Fred Turoff, the 1968 EIGL all-around champion.

The winner of this meet does not necessarily clinch the Eastern title, as was shown last year when Penn State won the dual meet but was defeated by Temple in the Eastern finals. The teams finished as co-champs of the division; each team is rewarded two points for a triumph in dual competition, and the victorious team in Easterns also receives two points. Thus two or more teams can tie for the championship, but only the team victorious in the Easterns can go to national championships.

Considering that both teams are undefeated, the pressure will be immense, especially upon those sophomores competing in their first true test. But it's this pressure that a coach relishes. As Bill Coco, the Temple coach, said in a letter to Gene Wettstone:

"Needless to say, we are all looking forward to this match, for it is a great challenge to both our teams... an event that makes coaching worthwhile."

Trackmen Seek 1st Win:

Meet Panthers Indoors

which is indeed fast company to keep. James Garnet, a back on the Pitt football squad, will run the sprints.

run the sprints.

The mainstays of the Panther field events department are also football players. Greg Ellis will throw the shot, while Bryan Saulter goes against State's John Cabiati in the high jump.

Pitt's newly-installed 220-yard Tartan track should give the Lions an opportunity to turn in some of their best times of the year.

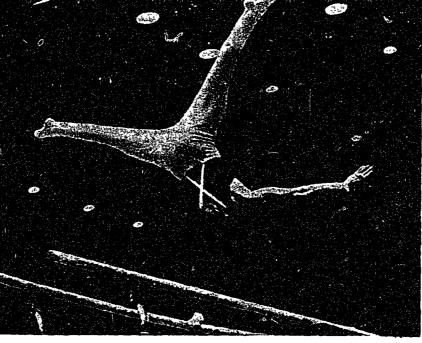
Featured Duel

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The feature attraction of the meet could be a showdown in the mile between Richey and State's Al Sheaffer. The Lion captain won the collegiate mile at last Friday's Madison Square Garden invitational meet in 4:09.3. State coach Harry Groves could not disclose whether or not Sheaffer will run the mile today, however.

not Sheaffer will run the mile today, however.

"Track is a sport in which you try to keep your opponent from knowing where you will place your strength." Groves said. "If they know that Sheaffer will run the mile, they may put Richey somewhere else, where they



LOOK FOR Penn State's Dick Swetman to perform this and similar feats of skill tonight in the super-meet against Temple. Penn State will need every one-hand stand available to defeat the Owls and gain Eastern gymnastics supremacy. A crowd of almost 7.000 may jam Rec Hall for the battle of unbeatens, beginning at 8 p.m.

In Toughest Meet

Matmen vs. Navy

Three Lions have 4-2 season

Afree Lions have 4-2 season marks. Dana Balum at 130, Don Stone at 145, and Clyde Frantz at 152 have similar records. High is currently sporting a 3-1-1 record, his loss coming when he was forced to default because of an injury.

an injury.

Bob Abraham is 1-2-1 at 160, but Koll is undeeded who will fill in at the other two positions. Bruce Balmat (2-4) or Barry Levinthal (0-0-1) will be at 123 and either Jerry Gold (2-1) or Jim Crowther (0-3) will be at 167.

Coed Bowlers

In District 4

Tournament

Five Penn State cocds are representing the University in the women's division of the District 4 Association of College Unions international bowling tournament this weekend.

Diane DeRusha, Ronnie Green, Joanne Hamann, Diane Millas and Mim Pe'ka represent Penn State in the tourney which began last night at West Virginia. The competitors will bowl team, doubles and singles events.

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The all-events winner will be sent as the District 4 representative to the annual intercollegiste women's howling tournament, being held this year in San Diego, Calif.
District 4 includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

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Michigan Stata 71, Notre Dame 59
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Louisville 83, Tutsa 81

an injury.

Collegian Sports Writer

The Lion wrestlers will be hale and hearty when they meet the Navy matmen in Annapolis this afternoon, and it's a good thing. The two Lions suffering from minor injuries last weekend, captain Bob Funk and 191-20 under

injuries last weekend, captain Bob Funk and 191-pounder John High, will be ready to go against the Midshipmen.

High and Funk may wish they were still injured, since the Navy matmen present a formidable lineup for them to face. The Middies are 5-0, ranked in the top in the East, and even meriting a ranking as No. 6 in the nation.

The Navy sound is what Lion

The Navy squad is what Lion coach Bill Koll calls a "dual meet team." It has good performers at every weight so it is hard for anyone to shift lineups to gain an advantage advantage.

If an opponent does manage to upset one of the Navy wrestlers, another Middie will come back to make up for it. No opponent can safely be said to have an easy match against Navy, since all the Middie wrestlers are

Golf Meeting Listed Tonight

There will be a meeting of candidates interested in varsity golf at 5 p.m. tonight in the golf shop behind Rec Hall. Joe Boyle's linksmen will begin practices later in the term.

considered very capable.

The Lions hope to maintain a winning record despite the quality of the opponent. The Lions currently hold a 3-2-1 slate and are riding a two-match winning streak match winning streak.

MARK KANE

Only two Lion wrestlers are undefeated this season, and both have seen limited action. Funk has been in only three matches this year due to several slight injuries, but in those outlings he has won two decisions and has scored a pin while wrestling in the 177-pound division.

The other undefeated untied Lion has only seen action once this season. Dick Keefe will try for his second win in as many starts in the 137-pound division.

Another Lion who hasn't suffered defeat this season is heavyweight Bob Robel, who is just getting into good shape

Wrestling Entries first. In that case, they would pit a poorer runner against Accepted Monday Sheaffer."

Sheaffer."

The Lions will be handicapped by the loss of senior distance runner Ray Smith, who is no longer running for State. Smith is now competing for the Long Island Track Club.

In Groves' words, the outcome of the contest will be "very, very close." If the Lions can put it all together this afternoon, the bus ride back to University Park tonight may be a happy one for a change.

Entries for individuals planning to compete in this planning t

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A Brief Meeting of the Veterans Organizations of The Pennsylvania State University

7:30 P.M.

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Bob Cousy-Led BC Eagles Meet Lions on Regional TV

By RON KOLB

Collegian Sports Editor Hey, where ya goin' this afternoon?

Oh, I thought I'd go down to the HUB to see what power group's controlling it. You have something better?

Yeah, let's go see Cooz at Rec Hall.
Cooz? Is he the resident hippie or something?
Nah. You know, Bob Cousy. He's basketball coach at Boston College, and they're playing us at 2.

coach at Boston Conege, and they at 2.

Now I remember. When I was a kid I used to watch the pro games on TV. Man, that Cousy would run down the court, throw the ball behind his back without looking, dribble between some guy's feet..."

Okay, Okay, I don't want exclusive rights to the story of your childhood. He's not

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

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Boston College (15-3) — Terry Driscoll
(6-7, 24.2 ppg.), Frank Fitzgerald (6-7, 12.1),
Tom Verroneau (6-4, 9.8), Billy Evans (6-0,
7.1) and Jim O'Brien (6-0, 147), First replacements — 6-4 Vin Costello, 6-5 Ray LaGace and 6-1 Don Crosby.

Penn State (11-7) — Bill Stansfield (6-8,
13.3 ppg.), Willie Bryant (6-3, 11.3), Bill
Young (6-6, 9.2), Tom Daley (6-2, 14.6) and
Bruce Mello (6-3, 8.4), First replacements—
6-3 Mike Egleston, 6-3 Jim Linden, 6-0 Ron
Hornyak.

going to be playing, you know. He's just going to be there yelling. Are you going?

going to be there yelling. Are you going?

Aw, I don't know. Are they any good?

What's the matter, don't you read the
Collegian? Of course they're good. They've
won 15 out of 18 games, they're in the
top 20 in the nation, they average 85 points
a game, they have one of the top players
in the nation, they'll undoubtedly be in a
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in the nation, they'll undoubtedly be in a post-season tournament and they have Bob Cousy.

Yeah, but are they good?

Forget it. Go to the HUB and demonstrate. No, really, I may be interested. What about this kid that's supposed to be so good?

He's 6-7, Terry Driscoll. I heard he scored 50 points and grabbed 50 rebounds in two games last week. Penn State coach John Bach almost got sick when he heard BC had beaten his old team, Fordham, by 105-70 last Saturday. Driscoll averages comething like 24 points and 20 recounds a game and is third in the nation in rebounding. I think he could even beat me one-on-one.

I think Spiro Agnew could beat you one-on-one, but that's beside the point. If that's all Boston College has, I'm not going.

Watt a minute, stupid, They're not 15-3 just because of him. I understand that the two guards, Billy Evans and Jim O'Brien, make Cousy cry every time they execute a fast break. Driscoll clears the boards, hits one of them with a pass and before you know it, they we scored. Then Frank Fitzgerald is 6-7, and Tom Veronneau is 6-4 and one of the best shooters on the squad. The whole team hits about 50 per cent of its shots from the floor. Amazing.

I guess the old Nittany Lions might as well stay home and watch the Banana Splits cartoon comedy hour, huh?

I don't know. We've won six out of seven

at Rec Hall, and after that Temple flasci. Wednesday, we can't get much worse. If Bill Stansfield can keep Driscoll away from he basket, and if Tom Daley and Bruce Mello can slow down BC's fast break, they might be able to make it a game. Besides, it's being televised in the East, so maybe the exposure will spur us on to a super-effort.

Cousy's leaving coaching, isn't he? Yeah, that's another problem. They tell me that BC has been playing every game like their mothers' lives depended on it. It's been said that every time they leave the locker room for the court, they yell in unison, "Win one for the Gipper." And they have for the past 10 games. for the past 10 games.

Okay, okay, you've convinced me. It should worthwhile. But go downtown, get me ham on rye, and I'll meet you there.
Wait a minute. Why a ham on rye?
Because I don't like grilled cheese.
No, I mean why a sandwich at all? You ist ale.

Because after the game I'm gonna camp out at midcourt and save a good scat for the gym meet. What happened to that chaise lounge you brought from home?

^{*}Swimmers, Fencers*******

Two Travel

Penn State's swimming and fencing teams take to the road this weekend while the rifle squad and two freshman teams are at home.

The swimmers face a strong West-Virginia array in the Mountaineer's home pool. It is doubtful that the still winless Lion mermen can avert their seventh

straight loss.

The fencing squad guns for its sixth straight win against Newark College of Engineering, probably the best outfit that the Lions will have faced. State dropped its opener, at Temple, but has bounced back strangly.

back strongly.

Carnegie-Mellon provides the opposition for the riflemen, in a 2 p.m. meet in a face Hall. The Lions are 2-2, but have lost only on the road, both times to the service. academics.

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Frosh in Action

State's freshman wrestling team will accompany the varsity to its big meet at Navy. The young Lions, 2-0, are facing a strong plebe team, 4-0 in action so far.

The freshman basketball team gets a chance at revenge for the only blemish on its 3-1 record. The high-scoring Lion frosh carried Bucknell into overtime before howing, 88-84, two weeks ago in Lewisburg. The game starts at noon in Rec Hall, provide a prelude to the hig varsity meet then it meets Temple's frosh at 2 p.m.

The Lion frosh are 1-0, having beaten Navy in their only outing.

The freshman indoor track team will be at Pitt, seeking its first win of the seeson. Like the varsity trackmen, the young Lions have lost at Navy and Army.

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Cousy To Guest On Radio Show

Boston College head basketball coach and former Boston Celtic great Bob Cousy, who will bring his Eagles to Rec Hall this afternoon, will be featured guest on WDFM's "Comment" Monday evening at 7:50. Interviewers will include John Gingrich, Al Dunning and Barry Jones.

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. It will be a complete service, very free within a liturgy. A common cup will be used to emphasize the ecumenical nature of the service and the unity of the congregation.

Compositions by Beethoven. Brahms. Chopin, Debussy and Liszt will be featured in a piano recital by Phillip Dettra at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

There will be a meeting of the Association of Women Students Public Relations Committee at 6:30 p.m tomorrow in 214 HUB.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 tomorrow night in 214 HUB.

There will be a meeting of he Jazz Club at 6:15 tomorrow night in 217 HUB.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet at 6:30 Monday night in 214 HUB.

piano recital by Phillip Dettra at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

A candidate for the master of fine arts degree, Dettra Town the aur station at Willow Grove, Pa. will be in the HUB

WPSX to Investigate Child Beatings, Cable

WPSX television will cover the topics of cable television and child beating on programs scheduled for Sunday and Monday nights.

Public Broadcast Laboratory will investigate the problems surrounding cable television at 8 p.m. tomorrow in its "New Television Technologies: Get What You Want, or You'll Be Forced to Like What You Get." The focus of the program is how men shape the direction of new advances in television technology.

"The Battered Child" is the title of Monday's NET Journal, to be shown at 8 p.m. The documentary includes interviews with children who have been beaten by their parents and intensive discussions with admitted child beaters.

A mother who admits to devising tortures for her bedwetting five-year-old son, and a woman whose four-week-old baby "accidentally" broke a leg, are studied.

The Lutheran Student Parish will sponsor a Protestant Folk concerts at the University over Mass 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building navidal sponsor a Protestant Folk concerts at the University over male college students on the opportunities of a commission as a naval aviation officer.

at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Robert Boyer, 712 McKee St. The discussion will be sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. Paintings by Mel Roman — artist, psychiatrist and teacher — will be exhibited at the Chambers gallery beginning on Monday and continuing through Mar. 7. Jonn H. Dessauer, chairman of the board of directors of Zerox Corporation, will speak on "A Time for Involvement" at 4 b.m. Tuesday in Schwab. The lecture is sponsored by the Penn State Engineering Society as a part of the activities for Engineer's Weck.

through Mar. 7.

Roman is an associate professor of psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University and the associate director of the Lincoln Hospital Mental Health Services in New Y. S. N.Y. he is also an artist, and began painting seriously after meeting psychiatric social worker and painter Jo Clodfelter when both were working at the Children's Court in New York.

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Miss Clodfelter's medium is
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occasionally she and Roman
collaborate on an "interaction
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spontaneously modifies what
the other has done on a single
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sculptress is now Mrs. Roman.
Roman will speak at 7:30
p.m. on Feb. 27 in 101
Chambers as part of the 1969
Graduate Lecture Series
sponsored by the Department
of Art Education.

Town Independent Men will neet at 7 Monday night in

meet at 203 HUB. There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the HUB Cardroom.

"Speaking on Sexuality," an open panel discussion, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday

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Plays Tonight

Jim Kweskin, folk music artist, will perform in a Folklore Society sponsored concert at 8 tonight in Schwab.

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Phi Sigma Delta Captures Omega Epsilon Merit Award He added that the goals to be achieved in winning the OE Award "are in accord with the aim of any good university in trying to turn out well rounded, knowledgeable and

The Omega Epsilon Award for Fraternity Merit, an annual award to the University's top all-around fraternity, was all-around fraternity, was presented to Phi Sigma Delta

presented to Phi Sigma Delta at the Feb. 3 Interfraternity Council meeting.

The OE Award is based on points scored in five catagories: scholarship, community action, University activity participation and group self-control.

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The purpose of the OE Award is "to symbolize and honor the complete fraternity in our educational system." according to Jo Hays, vice president of the Lambda Foundation.

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control.

The award was established last fall after three years' planning by IFC, the dean of students office and the Penn sylvania Lambda Educational Foundation, a nonprofit organization sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi.

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Peter Cohen field The Peter Cohen field Presidential Pr

Presidential election.

Peter Cohen, field director of the Pennsylvania branch of the Coalition of Democratic and Independent Voters, speaking at a meeting of the Young Democrats, said that the reform movement began last year to aid Senator

'Enrico IV'

At Pavilion

The University Theatre roduction of "Enrico IV."

Donald J. Willower professor of educational services, will appear on a closed circuit TV program today at the national meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N.J.

Appearing with Willower to discuss "An Assessment of Preparation Programs for Superintendency" will be Jack Culbertson, executive director of the University Council of Educational Administrators. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, Pontiac, Mich., will be moderator. moderator.

There will be a meeting of Circle K at 9;15 p.m. Monday in 215 HUB.

The Drug Scene will be the topic of an informal discussion to be presented by the Rev. Earl H. Brill 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Eisenhower Chapel Library. The discussion is sponsored by the Episcopal Student Association.

tonight at the Pavilion Theatre.

Enrico is the story of a man who fell from his horse during an historical pageant and became convinced that he was really Henry IV, the character he had been portraying.

The title role is played by Paul Villani, a graduate student in theatre. Marion Desmond, who has acted professionally. portrays Matilda, the Marchesa of Spain and the subject of Henry's passion. Interlandia Folk Dancing
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"To prevent this from ever happening again," Cohen said "is one of the major aims of my organization.

"CDIV has not yet attached itself to a candidate for the 1972 Presidential election. Instead it is attaching itself to issues," Cohen said. This fall, the national organization

is planning to write its first platform. "However," Cohen said. "since one of our national leaders is Julian Bond and we grew out of the McCarthy Movement, it's not too difficult to imagine what our national platform will look like."

CDIV has active organizations in 22 states. The Pennsylvania CDIV, which has 18 organizations within the State, will hold its first State convention in March.

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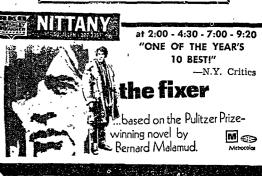
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