



ALVAN YOUNGBERG  
Tunnel Editor

Four Arrested  
On Charges  
Of Obscenity  
Out on Bail



RUSS FARB  
Business Manager



JAY SHORE  
Former Managing Editor



TOM RICHDALÉ  
SDS Chairman

Sunny and seasonably mild today. Wednesday high in the upper 40's and low 50's. Fair and cold tonight. Low in the upper teens and twenties.

# The Daily Collegian



The 'Threat'—Marching to a Dark Day

—See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 79

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1969

SEVEN CENTS

## 500 Protesters March on Old Main; Charge Complicity in 4 Tunnel Arrests



—Collegian Photos by William Epstein

### Students Crowd in Old Main Lobby

MORE THAN 300 students gathered in the lobby of Old Main yesterday afternoon to protest the arrests of four University students. The students were arrested on charges of obscenity in connection with the sale and distribution of the underground student newspaper, the Water Tunnel. A high school student and a sales clerk were also arrested. All six were released on bail.

### Faculty Members Urge Students To Leave Old Main Without Damage or Disruption

By JIM DORRIS and ALLAN YODER  
Of The Daily Collegian Staff

About 500 students marched on Old Main yesterday to protest the arrest of four University students. The four were arrested for allegedly distributing and selling the Water Tunnel in State College.

Arrested by State College Borough Police were Alvan Youngberg, editor of the underground newspaper, Russel Farb, business manager of the paper; J. Robert Shore, former managing editor; and Thomas Richdale, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society.

Also arrested were Laura J. Hahn, employed by the Nittany News, and Michael Vand, a State College High School student, both for allegedly selling the Water Tunnel to minors. Vand was referred to the juvenile authorities.

#### \$100 Bail

The other five were arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills. They were released on \$100 bail each and will appear before Mills Friday for preliminary hearings.

Shore said he was taken from his third period class by a plainclothed State College policeman and a University security official. Shore said

the two men called his professor out of class and the professor came back in and told him that they wanted to see him.

Shore left the classroom and was told he was under arrest. One of the men identified himself as a borough policeman and Shore said the other mumbled something about "security."

Shore said he was taken by ear to the campus security office, where one of the men got out, and then handcuffed by the borough policeman. The policeman told Shore the handcuffs were necessary because he was the only officer present.

#### Alleged Complicity

The 500 students, who were protesting in the lobby and outside of Old Main objected to alleged University complicity in the arrests.

The students peacefully marched into Old Main. They filled the lobby and the stairway and balcony around the lobby.

At the first sign of the marching students, the doors to all the major offices in the building were quickly locked. The entire second floor corridor where University President Eric A. Walker's office is located also was closed off.

Many protesters leaned out the second floor windows, knocking out

and breaking two of the screens as they watched the overflow of students amassed outside.

Most of the protesters were peaceful and nondestructive. However, a few students broke a table while standing on it to see the speakers on the Old Main stairs.

Morris Shepard, assistant professor of human development, told the demonstrators that what they were doing was "totally illegal." He said that "taking over Old Main is the wrong thing, and this is the wrong time. If you stay here it will be detrimental to your cause." Shepard added that the matter of free speech should be taken through the courts.

Wells Keddle, assistant professor of labor studies, agreed with Shepard. "I very strongly recommend that you don't lose your cool. Don't get provoked into doing what the Administration wants you to do. Don't pull the Administration out of their incredibly stupid blunder."

#### No Support

Jim Womer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, told the protesters, "If you block the stairway, that's considered disruption. You won't get support if you disrupt Old Main."

After Womer spoke, he talked to Raymond O. Murphy, dean of

students, and then both of them visited Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs.

After the meeting, Womer said that Lewis denied being personally involved with the arrests. "I think his statement is accurate. If the University is involved, the involvement lies with campus security," Womer said.

Tom Richdale, chairman of SDS, read to the crowd the nine demands which the Steering Committee to Reform the University presented to Walker yesterday morning.

#### Important Issues

Richdale said "these are the important issues along with the University's complicity with downtown affairs and what has happened this morning."

Describing his arrest, Richdale said "I wasn't surprised because I knew I was going to be arrested sometime this term. I feel the paper is definitely not obscene. I feel there is not one word, not one picture, in that paper that is obscene."

Richdale said, "There is definitely administrative complicity in this. I'd like to know what the University role in this was."

In a statement released last night, Lewis denied complicity.

(Continued on page three)

## Officials Disclaim Role In Obscenity Arrests

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

University officials yesterday denied that they had any role in the arrests of four University students on charges of violating state obscenity laws.

One of the four, Jay Shore, former managing editor of the Tunnel, said a man who identified himself as a campus security officer called him from his English class and took him to the parking lot

of the Hetzel Union Building. Officials of the office of student affairs, however, said that the office did not participate in and had no knowledge of the arrests.

Dixon Johnson, director of public information, said the University had no connection with the arrests. He said borough police may come on campus without the knowledge or consent of the University.

Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis

issued the following statement: "A group of students appeared in the lobby of Old Main this afternoon asking about the arrest of four University students on charges of violating the state obscenity laws in connection with the publication, sale and distribution of an underground newspaper.

"The University does not prefer criminal charges against students. This is a matter for the law enforcement authorities. Moreover, considerable confusion seems to exist on the part of students whether local, state or federal officers have the authority to make arrests on campus. They have exactly the same authority to make arrests on campus as they do off campus."

Dean of Students Raymond O. Murphy also told The Collegian at 2:30 p.m. that the University had no role in the arrest of the students.

"The first time I heard about it was when Jeff Shear (SDS member) came into my office and told me that Tom Richdale (chairman of SDS) had been arrested," Murphy said.

Along with Richdale and Shore, Alvan Youngberg (editor of the Water Tunnel) and Russ Farb (business manager of the Water Tunnel) were arrested and arraigned

yesterday before Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills of State College.

Shore said that the officers who picked him up on campus did not force him to accompany them, and he said he went quietly.

While Shore was in the car, the borough policeman drove to campus security offices, where the security officer got out.

At that time, Shore said, the policeman put handcuffs on him, "because he was alone in the car with me."

Signing the complaint on the arrest warrant was State College Police Sgt. C. H. Yorks. There still is a question as to where the order for the arrests originated.

Centre County District Attorney Charles Brown Jr. of Bellefonte said his office had not particularly participated in the arrests.

Brown said, however, that he had been in contact with area police departments, and he "knew about the arrests."

It originally was reported by Richdale that his bail would be \$1,000, but Mills set it at \$100. When asked about the original figure, Brown said he knew nothing about it.

"Mills sets the bail in matters like this I don't know where the \$1,000 figure came (Continued on page four)



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

### Hanging in Effigy

A DUMMY OF Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, was found hanging in effigy early yesterday morning on the south end of Old Main's lawn. An organization calling itself the Third World Liberation Front is reported to have placed the effigy there.

## Faculty Committee To Discuss 4 Arrests With Administration

By MARC KLEIN and PAT DYBLIE  
Of The Collegian Staff

A faculty committee of 10 was formed last night to meet with the Administration this morning to question the University's ties with State College officials.

The committee was created by more than 40 members who met to discuss yesterday's arrest of four University students on charges of violating State obscenity laws.

The faculty members also are circulating a petition to have an emergency meeting of the University Senate convened to discuss the arrests.

According to Wells Keddle, assistant professor of labor studies, one student who was arrested was taken from his classroom by a State College policeman

and a University security officer.

Dan P. Silverman, a student assistant professor of history, said, "It is the Senate's job to find out what agreements exist, if any, between the University and the town authorities." Silverman continued, "What agreements, if any, allow the town authorities to come on campus and arrest a student," he added.

Keddle said that the committee, which will speak to the Administration today, will be concerned with the University's right to prevent town authorities from coming onto campus.

Two faculty members called Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the University Senate, to request an emergency meeting of the Senate for today. Scannell, who was at a meeting of the Senate Council, which plans the agenda for regular

Senate meetings, issued a statement last night after being informed of the request.

The statement read, "The Senate Council recognizes that the present situation deals with civil action brought by persons outside the University and makes the following points in declining the request for a special meeting of the University Senate:

—The Council recognizes that the matter of civil arrest is not within the purview of the Senate or the University.

—The Council recognizes that the action originated outside of the University.

—The Council recognizes that the University may not interfere with law enforcement officers of the borough or State in the execution of their duties. (Continued on page three)

## Walker Handed Non-Negotiable Demand List

By LARRY REIBSTEIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

A list of nine demands, termed non-negotiable, were presented to the Office of the President early yesterday. The Steering Committee to Reform the University, the group which drew up the list, has given the Administration until Monday to reply.

Did Not Disclose Future Action

Members of the newly formed group refused to disclose what action they will take if the demands are not met. The demands are:

—immediate implementation of the Douglas Association's 13 requests;

—The black group's requests include increased black enrollment and black recruiters;

—A rap-in to discuss the demands is scheduled for noon today in the HUB ballroom. A combined rap-in, sleep-in is planned for Saturday night, also in the ballroom.

—immediate withdrawal of rule W-11 from the Senate; Rules for Student Conduct;

(The rule prohibits behavior "prejudicial to the good name of the University.")

—one-third of the University Senate consist of students with voting powers;

—all living area visitation rules (i.e. fraternity houses and dormitories) be determined by the inhabitants thereof;

—women students have the same rights as men, specifically:

a. the right to live off campus

b. the right to determine their own dormitory hours democratically, by dorm area;

—a student-owned bookstore be instituted in compliance with the University Senate Report;

—the Ritenour Health Center fees be paid in the manner determined by the student referendum;

(The Undergraduate Student Government sponsored a referendum Spring Term 1967 to determine the manner in which students could pay fees to the Health Center. An overwhelming majority of those voting decided on a plan under which a small sum would be deducted from their general deposit funds. The Administration, which had announced it would support the decision of the vote before the referendum began, did not implement the plan after it received student approval.)

—No Military Recruitment!

—there be no military recruitment on campus;

—abolition of academic credits for the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

In a letter addressed to President Eric A. Walker, the Steering Committee said, "We believe that the role of education in any society should be creative and influential. To pursue this goal it is imperative that the University itself operate within democratic principals."

"The Pennsylvania State University as it functions, is an authoritarian, archaic bureaucracy."

"Spirit of Academic Freedom"

"We feel that a spirit of academic freedom must prevail before our university can assume a relevant social role."

After listing the demands, the steering committee ended the letter.

"Since the existence of a free, critical university rests on the implementation of these demands, we will not negotiate them."

University officials had no immediate comments on the demands.

The Steering Committee to Reform the University was formed over the weekend at the rap-ins at the Hetzel Union (Continued on page four)

## Is Stephen Schlow Leaving Penn State?

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian Copy Editor

Is Stephen Schlow leaving the University? Rumors have been circulating in the past few days that the outspoken and popular instructor of theatre arts was either fired or had resigned. Conflicting reports have added to the confusion.

William H. Allison, head of the department of Theatre Arts, stated last night that Schlow had not been fired nor had he resigned.

"There has been no action taken either way. He (Schlow) will be on the same continuing terms as other members of the faculty," Allison said.

"We did have a brief discussion with him as to his possibilities of advancement, but this is a matter for all faculty members to consider," he said.

Allison would not elaborate on what this discussion entailed.

Schlow would not comment on whether he had been dismissed. "This is too complex for even me to comment on," he said.

Schlow did say that he would be teaching here at least two more terms.

Charles Werberg, professor of theatre arts, said that "the whole situation is rather complex. Nobody really knows the reason that started the whole thing."

The chairman (Allison) said that Steve could go whenever he wanted, but that his salary would not be raised or his rank changed. He's in a kind of limbo — he hasn't been told he must go, but conditions are such that he doesn't have much choice," Werberg said.

Werberg was the chairman of a committee formed within the theatre arts department to investigate the reasons for the whole thing," according to Werberg. He added, "it was rather unsuccessful."

The committee submitted a report Feb. 11 in which Schlow's position was documented, through interviews with members of the theatre arts staff and some of Schlow's students. Werberg said. The object of the report was to open up discussion of the matter within the faculty.

Allison turned down the whole report, with no reason," Werberg said. "The decision to cut off debate was very autocratic. It was quite a violent confrontation with the faculty."

"There has been a kind of insidious pressure against Steve for sometime," Werberg said. "His intellectual development would be cut off if he remained here."

# The 'Threat' — Marching to a Dark Day

OUR SOCIETY is threatened.

The threat is quite clear. It takes the form of obscene material—publications which corrupt our children and cause them to form perverted attitudes about sex.

Yes, the threat is clear, isn't it? Everybody can see how we are rotting away the minds of our young by allowing trash and filth to glut the market. Can't everyone see?

WELL, MAYBE YOU can see if you adhere to the outdated beliefs of the Victorian Age. Perhaps you can see the threat if you wish to spend your life behind a protective shield, constantly legislating away reality by determining what is safe to be published and what is not safe.

Yesterday State College saw the "threat." And we will remember Monday, Feb. 17, 1969, as a dark day for this town.

BY ARRESTING six people on charges of selling, distributing and uttering "obscene" material, the police and the populace they represent, proved themselves to be as provincial as they are hypocritical.

Those who were arrested—four of them University students—were charged with peddling the Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper published twice this term. Both issues of the Tunnel contained some unorthodox pictures. Its writers were fascinated by the use of four-letter words.

And so the civic leaders of State College moved to protect themselves and their

children. They weren't about to let a group of immoral college kids poison their community.

IT IS POSSIBLE that discussion on this issue is futile. For while those protesting against the Water Tunnel claim that they were offended by the paper, we refuse to be so immature as to be offended by a nude picture or a string of uncommon words.

No mature, sensible person would be offended. He, like us, might doubt the value of a publication such as the Water Tunnel. He might refuse to read it.

BUT A LOGICAL person would not enforce his morals on society. He would not set meaningless standards for all to follow.

Although it may not be the case here, too often we have observed crusades against "obscenity" which were actually campaigns against a publication's political views. A convenient way to get rid of something which questions existing values is to claim that it is "obscene."

Thus the danger of setting standards. Who is to set them? Who is to question them? They are so easily misused.

AS FOR THE ever-precious morals of the young, it has never been proven that they are corrupted by "obscenity." Rather, what corrupts them is the failure of society to deal openly with the topic of sex.

At the same time, people whose minds resemble that of a vegetable blindly follow

the standards left by our ancestors. They can see the imaginary "threat"—but they see no further than their offended noses.

Those arrested yesterday face no easy battle. It might be some consolation to them that they seem to have the majority of the student body on their side.

IT IS QUESTIONABLE whether the arrests were justified, since the validity of the laws under which they were carried out is questionable. Also, it is difficult to determine whether the Tunnel was declared "obscene" simply because its editors dared to dissent.

Whether the courts will be sympathetic is an open question. But even if they should acquit the students, they cannot brighten State College's dark day.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thank You, Collegian

TO THE EDITOR: At dinner this evening a friend said that The Collegian had not been very interesting lately. I sat in silence and did not disagree. I would like to disagree now.

Remembering that it is only a campus paper, what news is it that Collegian critics want to read? How often have we said to ourselves that we should keep up on the news? But, how many of us have done it? Not only does The Collegian offer us capsule news reports about what is going on in our world, but it also offers us articles on the Euclo incident, hearings, Clay Shaw's trial, government happenings, and other events that we want to know about.

And, we are all kept aware of all events and meetings that are being held on campus.

But I know, the criticism goes beyond these. Most comments are directed towards the coverage of SDS, the D.A. and most recently, the Water Tunnel.

Well, would everyone please just stop and think with me for a minute. Let's think beyond what we are going to wear on our dates Saturday night and beyond what our averages are going to be this term. Let's think beyond to our urban and rural areas, to our Indian reservations, to our migrant camps where people are still living and dying in poverty. Let's think beyond to Biafra where thousands of children are dying with bloated stomachs and swollen hands and feet. Bled and swollen from sheer starvation: children are starving over political beliefs of men with full bellies.

Let's think beyond to Viet Nam where my brother—all our brothers—are killing and being killed. But words come easy they have been said before and they will be said again.

This world is not a wonderful place. If we cannot solve the problems we have right here on campus, or if we don't at least start trying, we will never solve any important problem.

The groups on campus receiving Collegian coverage receive it because they think about and care about our world. The rightness or wrongness of their views we will each have to decide. These groups, through The Collegian, force us to go beyond and think about our world. I thank The Collegian for making us think about what we would rather not think about. We will not be in the world four years from now. We are in the world now.

Penelope Boyd  
7th - Sociology

### No Credit for ROTC

TO THE EDITOR: Much of the recent discussion concerning the granting of academic credit for ROTC courses has been irrelevant. The degree of difficulty and the intellectual content of the courses are not the matters at issue.

Credit should not be allowed for these courses because their organization and administration violate the most essential characteristics of a University. The "faculty" members who teach these courses are not judged by the same set of criteria as are used to evaluate the rest of the academic staff nor are they selected for positions by

the faculty and administration of the University as are others.

ROTC instructors are assigned by agencies external to the University. Moreover, these "faculty" members are unable to exercise the most fundamental rights of academic freedom: being military officers they cannot criticize or comment upon the policies of their superiors and of the government without running the risk of court martial and even prison sentences. Second, the content of the courses is not a matter for the individual "faculty" member or any University authority to decide upon. Course content and material are determined and prescribed by external military authority. The granting of academic credit and faculty status to those involved makes a mockery of the intellectual ideal which the University represents.

I urge the appropriate faculty, administrative and student agencies to take immediate steps to phase out the granting of academic status to these programs.

Richard Rosenberg  
Instructor—Department of Economics

### Ultimate Victory Ours

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Administrators. Thank them, that is, for showing us what reactionaries they are.

When Walkertown was having its day, at the beginning of Fall Term, the Administration just sat back and watched knowing that time and weather would soon put an end to such "foolishness." They were not bothered by the money collected for a printing press ("...those kids have tried that before, we've got nothing to worry about...")

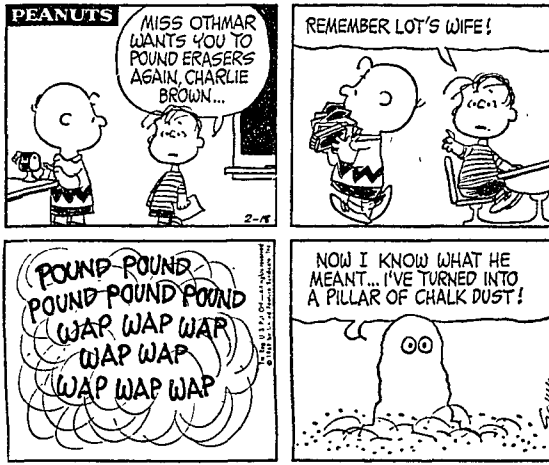
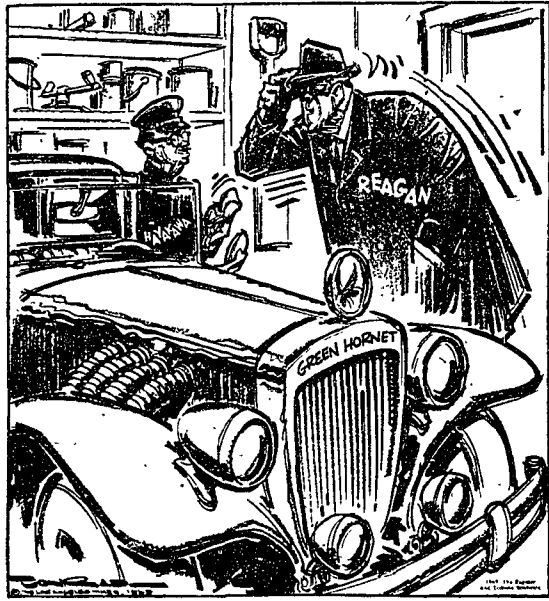
With Winter Term came the Douglass Association demands, again the Administration knew just the right tactics to suppress this possible rebellion. They waited until the student's desire to get something done reached its peak and then printed a 10 page bullshit report saying "...how much they were doing..." (That's what they said last spring, yet there has been no real increase in black students or institutions to handle increased black enrollment.) This tactic succeeded because the blacks knew that they had to justify their actions. By the time the blacks had studied the document and shown the many fallacies it contained the enthusiasm for the demands had somewhat died. The administration had won again.

Next came the Water Tunnel. The administration knew that with a medium of their own, students who have any desire for self expression—anyone who wishes to show the hypocrisy, irrationality, and injustice of this university and this society—may influence the minds of others. This is a real threat. (Big Brother cannot tolerate this) This time the university must use more overt tactics—harassment.

Ban the Water Tunnel. Send letters to parents. Threaten disciplinary action. Revoke charters, etc. Now the Administration has revealed its true self: a ubiquitous bureaucracy attempting to crush all change.

But the last battle has not been fought. Many battles will be lost, but ultimately victory will be ours. For in the words of Carl Oglesby, "...we are history."

Joel Kaufman  
5th - Sociology



Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969

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## TONIGHT

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

7:30 P.M.

At the Stone Valley Forestry Lodge

ALL VETERANS INVITED

Dinner and Liquid Refreshments Will Follow

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Town and Campus	Contemporary Trends	Jim's Army-Navy
Ethel Meserve	Moyer's Jewelry	The Paint Store
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# 500 Protest 4 Tunnel Arrests



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies (left), addresses students in HUB before march to police station. Holding speaker is SDS member Jeff Shear. Below, police Sgt. Cliff H. York (left) and Chief John Juba speak to newsmen as students are booked.

(Continued from page one)  
Saying, "The University does not prefer criminal charges against students. This is a matter for the law enforcement authorities."

**Chants in Old Main**  
Amid chants of "We want Eric," and "We want Lewis," Youngberg took the portable amplifier and told the students, "Lewis said a couple of weeks ago he was accessible to any student. Any student except SDS kids. But I should tell Lewis I'm not an SDS kid. I've tried to see him five times, but he's refused every time."

While the students were speaking inside, others outside were urging the rest of the students to try to enter Old Main. A group of students were heckling from the back of the crowd and were asked to come forward to speak.

One who came forward said, "I think I speak for the majority of people here. Personally I don't like SDS. It's time for the students who don't like what's going on here, time for the majority of students to take action."

He said "Where I come from they arrest people for selling that kind of stuff. The Water Tunnel is an excuse for SDS. They just want to start something."

**'Something Free'**  
Talking about the black demands he said "IFC has 2,000 students and we are given nothing. Why should the blacks have something free," he said, referring to an office in the HUB.

The students came to Old Main from the HUB, where they had regrouped from their march on the borough police station.

The march on the police station was triggered earlier in the day as news of the arrests spread. Students began gathering in the HUB and by 1:30 p.m., Youngberg, Farb and Vand had joined the crowd.

By 2:30, the three decided to turn themselves in.

Someone in the crowd suggested that a march from the HUB follow the three to the police station. Some 300 students set out on a snake-like trail across campus, headed by Youngberg, Farb and Vand.

### Waved Tunnel

The students waved copies of the Water Tunnel as they stopped traffic on College Ave. Chants of "We're Number One" were heard.

The march went down Fraser St. to the police station. As Youngberg, Farb, Vand and newsmen entered the building, the students waited outside.

Copies of the Tunnel were hung on the door of the station and from the roof of the porch. The students sang the "Star

Spangled Banner," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and "Let's Do It in the Road."

Inside, State College Police Sgt. Cliff H. Yorks informed the trio that they were under arrest. Borough Police Chief John R. Juba told newsmen that the arrests were a direct result of the publication being sold to minors. He said that the police were acting on the complaint of a State College parent, and that he had consulted with the Centre County district attorney as well as the state attorney general.

### May Not

"They may not have been arrested if they hadn't sold it to minors," Juba said. "I don't know what the court's interpretation is going to be, but we're not going to be disappointed if the whole thing is discharged. We feel that morally, it just isn't literature for youngsters. I don't object to it for adults. There is other literature being sold every bit as pornographic and salty."

In Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills' office, Youngberg and Farb were being arraigned while 300 students waited outside.

In an exclusive interview with The Daily Collegian in Mills' office, Yorks said that the police "have no plans at the present time to arrest anyone else." Yorks added, "there are 300 more outside who'd like to be arrested."

Yorks also told The Collegian, "Everybody has the wrong idea about this. It's a good idea that these boys were arrested, because, if the court rules in favor of the boys, then, let them print it." Yorks said that the Water Tunnel didn't corrupt his morals.

The students then proceeded back to the HUB where they regrouped for the march on Old Main.



—Collegian Photo by Charles Redmond

Rally in front of the police station . . . As Water Tunnel hangs from porch roof, students give the peace sign. Below: the march from the HUB as three students turn themselves in.



## Faculty Committees To Discuss 4 Arrests With Administration

(Continued from page one)

The Council refers participants in the meeting to Article 5, Section 5 of the Constitution of the Senate which states, "The chairman shall convene the Senate in response to a written petition of at least 50 members of the University faculty to consider the purpose of the petitioners stated in writing."

Laurence Lattman, professor of germorphology, told faculty members and students, "What the Senate Council was trying to point out is that first

of all we do not have extra-territorial rights."

Lattman, who was at the meeting of the Senate Council, explained that Borough police can make arrests on campus if a warrant is issued because the University is within the State College Borough.

Referring to the accusation of alleged University complicity with local authorities, Lattman said, "The law states that if the officer has a warrant, you are obliged to help him."

"I'm concerned that the Senate may be being asked to look into something

over which it has no purview," Lattman continued. "We have no purview over civil arrests," he added.

Lattman suggested that the faculty should raise money to help defend the students. A second move he suggested, was to find out what the University rights are if any in terms of providing a student with legal aid.

Keddie said that the faculty will again meet 8 p.m. tonight in the Hietzel Union Building at which time the results of the committee's visit with the Administration will be discussed as well as the possibility of scheduling an emergency Senate meeting.



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# State Obscenity Law; Definition, Sanctions

Whoever sells, lends, distributes, exhibits, gives away or shows or offers to sell, lend, distribute, exhibit or give away or show, or has in his possession with intent to sell, lend, distribute or give away or to show, or knowingly advertises in any manner any obscene literature, book, magazine, pamphlet, newspaper, storypaper, paper, writing, drawing, photograph, figure or image, or any written or printed matter of an obscene nature, or any article or instrument of an obscene nature, or whoever designs, copies, draws, photographs, prints, utters, publishes, or in any manner manufactures or prepares any such book, picture, drawing, magazine, pamphlet, newspaper, storypaper, paper, writing, figure, image, matter, article or thing, or whoever writes, prints, publishes or utters or causes to be printed, published, or uttered, any advertisement or notice of any kind, giving information directly or indirectly, stating or purporting to state where, how, of whom or by what means any obscene book, picture, drawing, figure, image, matter, article or thing mentioned in this section can be purchased, obtained or had, or whoever hires, employs, uses or permits any minor or child to do or assist in doing any act of thing mentioned in this section, is guilty of a felony, and upon conviction shall be sentenced to imprisonment not exceeding two (2) years, or to pay a fine not exceeding two thousand dollars (\$2,000) or both.

"Obscene," as used in this section, means that which, to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, has as its dominant theme, taken as a whole, an appeal to prurient interest.

Test for obscenity is whether writing would tend to deprave morals of those into whose hands publication might fall by suggesting lewd thoughts and exciting sensual desires, and exact point at which language becomes obscene or filthy cannot be determined by any standard test, but it is rather a matter of opinion to be ascertained by use of ordinary common sense and reason, taking into account circumstances in which the matter is employed, and test for obscenity is not a comparison with other publications which may or may not be obscene.

# Faculty To Underwrite Black Journ Students

By DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writer

Faculty members in the School of Journalism have pledged to donate one per cent of their gross salaries for the next four years to sponsor a black student in the field of communications.

H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism, said yesterday that the faculty decided to "stop talking about the shortage of blacks on campus and do something about it personally."

Goodwin said he hopes to solicit funds from various foundations to sponsor additional black students. He said the foundations he has contacted so far have been favorably impressed by the commitment of the journalism faculty.

There's also a possibility that the fund will be opened to alumni contributions, Goodwin said.

### Small Scale Program

Because the journalism faculty wants to maintain personal responsibility for the students, however, the program will not be operated on a massive scale. Goodwin said he would be happy if the faculty could raise funds to sponsor four or five students.

The money will be used to recruit students and to finance their educational costs. Tutoring help will be provided, if necessary.

Students will be assigned to a

"student oriented" adviser who can help them with personal as well as academic problems, Goodwin said.

### Dulaney To Recruit

William L. Dulaney, assistant professor of journalism and a member of the Liberal Arts Committee for Disadvantaged Students, will be responsible for recruitment.

He will consult publications from state and federal organizations which list economically disadvantaged students.

Dulaney will then go to Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to find a number of black students with an interest in communications who have the ability to succeed at Penn State but do not have the financial means to attend.

A faculty committee will make the final selection.

The faculty will meet today to decide details for implementation of the program. Goodwin said that they probably will establish a grant fund through the Office of Financial Aid.

Goodwin stressed that the students will be admitted through a broadening, rather than a lowering, of admissions standards.

Admissions Standards: Not Sacrosanct. "It's about time we stopped kidding ourselves about admissions standards," he said. "They're not that sacrosanct."

He pointed out that the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, one basis for admission, are often discriminatory and that the

quality of urban high schools is often below standard.

Goodwin said there is inherent racism in the university system. It is difficult for a black girl to become a teacher, he said, because she must go through some "white obstacle courses."

"It is this situation that we are trying to whip," he said.

Goodwin said black students sponsored by the program will be admitted in addition to those blacks admitted who are able to finance their own education.

### Education Guaranteed

If a black student brought to the University by the journalism faculty decides to change his major, the faculty will guarantee funds for his education.

Goodwin said the faculty instituted the program because high school personnel believe the communications field does not welcome blacks. He said television and newspapers have a growing need for black reporters.

He said there are few black students in the School of Journalism and that most other journalism schools are in the same situation.

Goodwin emphasized that the program will not remove the school's obligation to enroll more black students. "We don't think that our little program will whip the world, but it is a start," he said.

# Homer To Present Rent Bill in March

By ROB McHUGH  
Collegian Staff Writer

Rep. Max Homer (D-Allegheny) has indicated he plans to introduce legislation concerning rent control and housing conditions "by the early part of March."

According to Homer, the legislation, which will affect towns surrounding state colleges and universities, will contain three main points: all off-campus housing will have to be approved by the university; all housing will have to meet minimum labor-industry and health standards, and landlords will be required to charge a reasonable rent.

A letter from Homer to Joe Myers, president of the Town Independent Men's Council, was read at the TIM meeting last night. The letter stated in part: "I hope to have the bill introduced by the early part of March, and I am looking forward to the support of your Council, as well as some college students throughout Pennsylvania."

Myers said last night that he plans to visit Harrisburg Feb. 25, along with members of the TIM Legal Affairs Committee, in order to "speak with senators and elicit their support" for the bill.

Jeff Lobb, head of the TIM Housing Committee, announced at the meeting that he has been informed by Shio-Chuan Sun that Sun's financial report will be available this week.

Sun, who has been under attack from TIM Council for charging unfair rents and maintaining unfit apartments, said last month his report will show he is now taking a loss on his landlord's operations.

Lobb also announced that Sun has agreed to drop a new clause in his leases which said that any changes, such as rent control, made in the future would not affect those already signed. Lobb said that anyone who has signed such a lease should see Sun about drawing up a new one.

Lobb said that Sun has been working hard lately improving conditions and that "he's coming around — there's going to be a solution reached soon."

According to Lobb, any student who cannot sub-let his apartment for the summer can obtain a tax deduction for the loss. If the student's parents do not claim him as a deduction, the student can deduct the loss from his gross income himself. If the parents claim the student, and their name is on the lease, they are able to deduct the loss.

# Officials Deny Arrest Role

(Continued from page one)

Brown said Mills, however, told The Daily Collegian that the District Attorney had requested bail be set at \$1,000. "I thought that was too high," Mills said. "It wouldn't be fair if some could pay it and some couldn't."

William Hewitt, director of public safety for the borough, said last night that his office did not call for the arrests, but that he assumed that it was Chief of Police John Juba who did.

Hewitt is a professor of law enforcement and corrections at the University, but he said there was "no connection whatsoever" between his University post and the Office of Public Safety with the borough.

Identical Complaints The complaints against Farb, Shore and Youngberg were identical and read as follows: "he did on 27th January and 10th February distribute, publish and utter printed matter and pictures of an

obscene nature in a pamphlet or newspaper entitled Volume 1, No. 1 Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, dated 27 January 1969, consisting of pages one to 12 inclusive. Front cover, page 1, displays a nude male and female. Volume 1 No. 2, dated 10 February 1969, consisting of pages one to 16 inclusive, with nude males and females on pages eight and nine, and distributed, and were concerned in the publishing of the aforementioned newspapers or pamphlets as described above to Nittany News, and Grahams & Son, and others."

Also arrested were Richdale, who was charged with selling the Water Tunnel to a minor, Michael Vand. Vand then sold his copies of the Water Tunnel at State College High School. He will appear before juvenile authorities.

The sixth person arrested was Laura J. Hahn, an employe of Nittany News. She was charged with selling the Water Tunnel to a 14 year old minor.

# Pattee Offers Negro Week Display

An exhibit commemorating Negro History Week, Feb. 9 to 15, will continue through Friday in the main lobby of Pattee.

The purpose of the exhibit is to focus attention on Negroes who have made, and are making, outstanding contributions to society.

The week, begun in 1926, is sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Much of the material in the exhibit was contributed by the Association and by Daniel Walden, American Studies and chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A committee recently formed under the auspices of the State College Human Rights Committee, which is considering ways in which the community can aid students attending the University on scholarships, will meet at 8 tonight in the small lounge in Eisenhower Chapel.

Plans for providing student aid in the form of housing and room and board will be considered, along with other services the community could provide.

The Liberal Arts Committee on the Disadvantaged. The display is divided into four sections: education; the arts; current politics; general history.

Many portraits and biographical sketches are on display in other parts of the exhibit, showing people of diverse accomplishments and viewpoints. Magazine articles, pamphlets and books also are included in the display.

An Open House program will be held at the Nuclear Reactor from 1:30 to 9 p.m. today, with graduate students and faculty members on hand to demonstrate various features of the Reactor and provide information.

The program is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Nuclear Society.

The Penn State Veterans Organization will meet briefly at 7:30 tonight at the Stone Valley Forestry Lodge. Dinner will follow the meeting. All veterans are invited.

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 118 Wagner. Ed Schmitt of HRB Singer Corp. will speak on "Product Assurance and Quality Control."

A representative from Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove, a Pittsburgh advertising agency, will speak on job opportunities in advertising at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 151 Willard. The program will be sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's advertising fraternity.

William H. Gotolski, professor of civil engineering, has been elected vice-president for the Northeastern District of the Educational Division of the American Road Builders' Association. His election was

announced Friday at the 67th annual ARBA Convention at

Douglas Association President Rick Collins said yesterday that an appointment will be made for Majority Leader W. Leroy Irvis to meet with University President Eric A. Walker when he visits campus Thursday.

There had been some doubt about whether Irvis would meet with Walker since the black students built the brick wall in Walker's office symbolizing an end to communications.

Collins said that Irvis will also take a program for WPSX television.

Irvis' primary reason for coming to University Park is to discuss University discrimination with the black students.

When Irvis met with a group of 60 blacks in Harrisburg last month, he told them that he would try to withhold appropriations to Penn State until the legislators are satisfied that the University is fully committed to satisfying the Douglas Association's 13 requests to the Administration.

The Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

The American Road Builders' Association is a national organization representative of all segments of the highway industry and

includes highway engineers and officials at the Federal, State and local levels. The organization advocates long-range planning, sound financing and other elements which it considers essential to the development of adequate highway programs.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is sponsoring Big Sister Day for 35 orphans from the Sunbury Oddfellows Home on Saturday. The children will tour the Center Daily Times and have lunch in the sorority suite. After lunch they each will be paired with a sister for the day.

The Graduate Student Union will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hetzel Union Building. The union is being formed to unite graduate students as workers. Complaints about wages and rights of graduate students will be discussed at the meeting. Anyone having any questions about the meeting should contact Jeff Berger.

Michael Andrews (8-pre-law Eric) will be in Harrisburg Feb. 26 to testify at a State House of Representatives' hearing on the 18-year-old vote. Andrews wants students' views on the matter so he can present them to the House. Any student can contact him at 865-7869.

# Demand List

(Continued from page one)

Building Ballroom. The first rap-in was held Thursday after Yippie Jerry Rubin spoke. Rap-ins were held Friday and Saturday nights. When students worked out demands, about 300 students attended Saturday's rap-in.

When the rap-in ended early Sunday morning it was decided that a petition would be circulated this week to gain support for the demands.

But, apparently on Sunday, some students decided to present the demands yesterday instead of waiting for a show of student support.

So, at 9 a.m. about 15 students gathered in front of Old Main prepared to present their list to President Eric A. Walker. One of the students, Jeff Berger, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, entered Old Main alone and went to the offices of Walker, Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, and Raymond O. Murphy, dean of student affairs. At each one he was told that the officials were in meetings.

The group then decided to give the list to the secretary to present to Walker.

Included in the group were Tom Richdale, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, Danny Gallo, Mallorie Tolles and Gary Potter, all of SDS. Other students present were not affiliated with SDS.

Agricultural counselor for children's coed camp, Pocono area, Pa. Teach animal husbandry and farming. Work available from close of school to opening of camp on hourly basis; from June 30 to August 25 on season basis. Write background and salary to Joseph D. Laub, Trail's End Camp, 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201; include your school phone number. For information and appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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31 DICK BROWN PHOTOS ON THE '68 FOOTBALL SEASON

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GATEWAY SCHOOLS, Monroeville, Pa., invites you to meet its representatives in the Teacher Placement Office, Monday, February 24, between 8:45 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Applicants are being sought for elementary positions and secondary teaching fields for next September.

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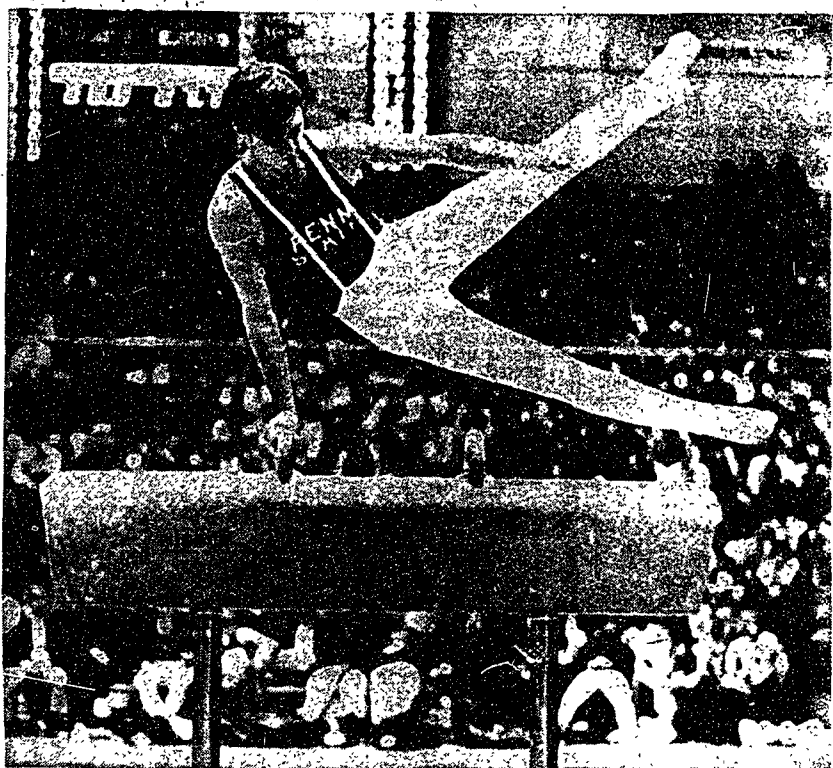
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# Gymnasts Win, Gain Eastern Supremacy



EXHIBITING THE FORM that earned him an evening-high 9.7 in the side horse, Lion gymnastics hero Bob Emery executes a perfect scissors. A crowd of 7,500 cheered wildly when, four events later, the senior co-captain worked his way through a 9.55 on the final event to assure State of victory.

## Lions Squeeze Past Owls On Emery's Clutch Effort

By MIKE ABELSON

Collegian Sports Writer  
The crowd of 7,500 had already filed out of Rec Hall and both teams stood in the locker room drinking, an enormous amount of orange juice. The Temple team was justifiably quieter than the Lions, but it managed to congratulate one another for the most dramatic meet witnessed in Rec Hall in years. Then Barry Weiner, Temple's star performer who finished second in the all-around competition, walked dejectedly up to Lion coach Gene Wettstone, looked him straight in the eye, and said, "Thank God for Bob Emery, huh coach?"

Wettstone was speechless. His team had just set an NCAA season high by defeating the Owls 163.625 - 162.475. Yet the outcome hung on the last routine. The floor exercise gave a good indication of things to come as both teams gave tremendous performances. Tom Clark, Dick Swetman and Emery all scored above 9.25, but State won the event by only 3.15 points as Weiner scored 9.50 and remained undefeated in this event. However, the Lions pulled away in the side horse competition, which featured Swetman's 9.30 and Emery's

"perfect" 9.70, and extended that lead to over three points after the still rings, in which Paul Vexler kept his undefeated streak alive. Emery and Joe Litow also did excellent routines on the rings; Weiner was the only Owl who could manage a 9.0. The lead began to fade during the long horse vault, in which both team efforts were marred by various penalties. Emery, who easily won the all-around competition, slipped on one of his vaults and tarnished an otherwise unbelievable performance. Temple gained still more ground on the parallel bars, which is usually one of State's strongest events. All three Temple gymnasts registered above 9.0, and the lead was cut to 2.15 going into the last event. John Kindon took his position on the high bar, seemed to do a good routine, but only received credit for a 7.75. After a similar performance by Temple's Ben Key, Tom Dunn managed an 8.0. Weiner then did what seemed to most like a fair routine but received only 8.15 for his efforts. It was at this time that the crowd began to sense the tenseness of the situation. The Penn State gymnastics fan is known for his sophistication and appreciation of the sport. He displays good sportsmanship at all times, and acknowledges a top performance by the opposing team with almost as much enthusiasm as he would his own. Although he may not agree with a certain decision, he maintains a certain amount of respect for each judge. That's what he's known for, but maybe that's because it's been quite a while since he's witnessed such a meet. Joe Litow exhibited a difficult routine on the horizontal bar and was credited with an 8.60. This, coupled with the fact that the fan thought Litow was slighted on his parallel bars routine, was too much for the crowd, which subsequently lost its composure.

## And the Meet? Simply Emery

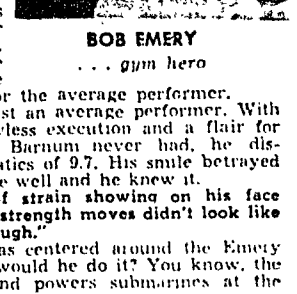
By WARREN PATTON

Collegian Sports Writer  
You go through the Rec Hall locker room, turn left and venture into the new wing. You enter into one of the doors on the right and almost immediately confront a bulletin board saturated with notices, recent and ancient alike.

In the middle of this conglomeration is tucked a critique of the individual performers in the Temple-Penn State match. Overlooking the typing errors and cute comments (sideburns need trimming, needs haircut, etc.) your eye catches a bloated paragraph halfway down the page. Naturally enough, this critique belongs to Bob Emery, the flexible, multi-talented hero of Saturday night's victory.

"(Free exercise) routine was exciting—had a lot of showmanship in it—maybe too much. At one point in the routine, he looked like a proud horse." Well that he should. Starting his routine in the middle of the mat, contrary to the precedents set during the event, he proceeded upon a series of flips, handstands, somersaults and swallows that earned him a 9.45. The proud horse smile must have faded slightly when Barry Weiner remained undefeated on the floor by virtue of a 9.5 just seconds later.

"His side horse routine was excellent, just excellent; his originality in this particular event is something that most gymnasts lack." The pressure will get to them during the side horse—Gene Wettstone, before the match. The side horse was the turning point of the match—Bob Emery after the match. The side horse was the falling off point for many of the contestants. The pressure of the event, the crowd, the match were too much for the average performer. Bob Emery is not just an average performer. With precise timing, near flawless execution and a flair for showmanship that P. T. Barnum never had, he dismounted to the mathematics of 9.7. His smile betrayed his emotions; he had done well and he knew it.



BOB EMERY ... gym hero

"There was a lot of strain showing on his face during the rings and the strength moves didn't look like they were held long enough." Much speculation was centered around the Emery dismount off the rings—would he do it? You know, the one that bottles beer and powers submarines at the same time? "I told him to do it," Wettstone said. "He was so tired, though, if he had done it, he would have fallen, ruined the routine and lost us the match." He didn't, it didn't and they didn't. He did an ordinary dismount and got an extraordinary 9.75.

"The long horse routine was just plain bad!" Even the mighty must be humbled sometime in his first vault, Emery confidently ran on the green runway, nimbly jumped on the springboard and ignominiously finished the vault in a sitting position on ground floor level. Even a good second vault raised his score to a mortally disappointing 8.4. "He simply put his hands in the wrong position and butchered the vault," Wettstone. "The parallel bars routine was clean, smooth, and good pace—maybe a little short." The humbled mighty can prove they are still mighty by returning to the status of the mighty. Emery proved he was still above mere mortality with a comeback effort on the adjacent wooden cylinders. While his routine was his least spectacular performance of the night, it was also an efficient one. His 9.2 took a back seat only to Weiner's 9.25.

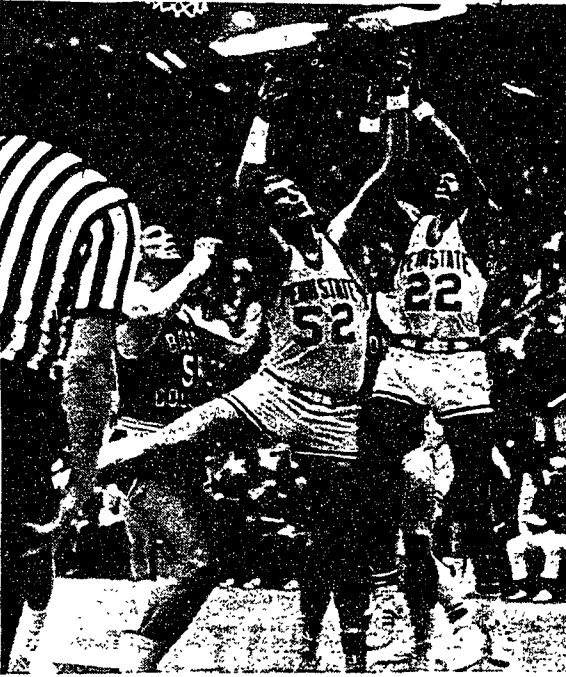
## Takes 67-63 Heartbreaker

# BC Trips Lion Cagers

By DON MCKEE

Assistant Sports Editor

The coach walked quietly to the locker room, not speaking to a single person although there was a crowd outside the door waiting to congratulate him. He went inside, sat down and smoked a cigarette, sitting with his head in his hands and not saying a word. The players dressed quickly and quietly and walked out. Bob Cousy had just watched his Boston College basketball team win its 11th straight game, downing Penn State, 67-63, but he acted like a coach who had lost in the playoffs. The depressing scene in the BC locker room was in sharp contrast to the screaming, electric confusion emanating from Rec Hall just minutes earlier. Eagle guard Jim O'Brien stood on the foul line with 13 seconds left in the game and his team ahead, 63-62. He looked at the scoreboard, looked at Cousy and tried to ignore the noise being generated by 2,600 excited Penn State fans. Then he turned quickly and sank the first shot of a crucial one-and-one situation. He sank the second shot to give the Eagles a 65-62 lead, and apparently a win. The Lions tried to bring the ball up court and Willie Bryant was fouled. He made the shot and State was again within striking distance of pulling off its biggest upset of the year.



A GREAT REBOUNDING and defensive effort by State's Bill Stansfield (52) kept the Lions in Saturday's game with Boston College until the last seconds. The senior held BC star Terry Driscoll to one field goal while grabbing a game high 18 rebounds.

**Soph Shakes Pressure**  
When Boston College brought the ball into play, State's Bruce Mello immediately fouled O'Brien again, forcing the sophomore to do his pressure-packed act once more. O'Brien complied perfectly, sinking both shots to give BC its final margin of victory.

**That's why Cousy seemed so tired after the game.** His streaking Eagles had been expected to walk past the still-building Lions. But State had come uncomfortably close. "That's as good a defensive effort as we've had thrown at us all year," Cousy said in his distinctive Boston accent. "We played badly, but they forced us into playing that way."

**"The fact that they controlled the boards so well kept us from running,"** Cousy added. "I was most impressed with the fact that they were only giving us one shot. That was the story, how they kept it so close."

**State led for most of the first half,** playing consistent ball, with center Bill Stansfield and guard Tom Daley making the clutch baskets to keep the slim lead. The Eagles went ahead with 1:06 left in the half when O'Brien hit a 15-foot jumper to send them up, 36-35. The half ended that way as Stansfield had held Eagle star Terry Driscoll to one field goal. He wouldn't get another all day.

**At the start of the second half,** BC streaked to several five point leads, but the Lions came back to tie, 51-51, with 9:26 left. Five minutes later the Eagles took a 61-55 lead on baskets by Bill Evans, Tom Veronneau and O'Brien. That lead proved to be enough.

**"We waited until we had a six point lead and then fouled them,"** Cousy said. "That way they couldn't win while we kept making our foul shots. Fortunately, O'Brien made the big ones."

**John Bach stood outside the Lions' dressing room** and talked happily about his team's near-miracle. "We might have arrived with this game," he said. "We stood up to an awfully good team. If we'd made a couple of shots, we'd be the happiest guys in the world."

**Bach talked about one of the twists of irony that crops up occasionally in sports.** "I almost had both O'Brien and Driscoll coming to Fordham," he said. "They both finally decided on Boston College, though."

**O'Brien came back to haunt Bach,** but Driscoll turned out to be something less than expected. The senior center had only seven points and just a single field goal.

**"Stansfield had a great effort on Driscoll,"** Bach said. "The team did it for him, too. We tried to do our best stuff and keep the ball away from Driscoll. It damn near worked."

**The Lions came heart-stoppingly close to knocking Boston College out of the playoff picture.** And nobody knew it more than Bob Cousy.

**Don Brinton again set the pace for the Lions in a 1,322-1,276 victory over Carnegie-Mellon.** Brinton shot a 27.5, while Lee Conner followed with a 26.5 and Dave Kowalczyk tallied a 26.2.

## State Rifle Team Wins Third Match As Brinton Leads

Once again the old home range advantage paid off for the Penn State riflemen. For the third time they squared off against the opposition in the basement of Rec Hall, and for the third time when the firing had ceased the Lions had come out on top. Don Brinton again set the pace for the Lions in a 1,322-1,276 victory over Carnegie-Mellon. Brinton shot a 27.5, while Lee Conner followed with a 26.5 and Dave Kowalczyk tallied a 26.2.

## IM Entries Due

Entries for individuals planning to compete in this year's intramural wrestling championships will be accepted to-day through Thursday at 4:30.

## BOSTON COLLEGE (67)

O'Brien	3-6	6-4	2	4	12
Evans	3-6	6-7	4	4	12
Fitzgerald	4-7	0-0	6	0	8
Driscoll	1-9	5-6	12	4	7
Veronneau	4-10	4-5	11	1	14
Crosby	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Sollenne	1-5	1-1	1	1	3
LaGace	2-5	1-1	2	0	5
Costello	2-6	0-0	0	0	4
Team					7

## BOSTON COLLEGE (67)

Mello	3-8	3-5	3	5	9
Daley	4-12	4-4	1	5	16
Bryant	8-19	1-2	6	4	17
Young	3-4	1-2	7	2	7
Stansfield	4-14	0-2	18	3	12
Linden	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Egerton	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Hernyak	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team					1

Totals 27-60 9-15 37 19 43  
Half-time score: Boston College 24-25  
Officials: Gallo and Rutlo  
Attendance: 2,600

## Frosh Meeting Set

There will be a meeting of all candidates for freshman baseball, at 5:15 p.m., Thursday, in room 267 Rec Hall. Coach Don Kepler will begin holding practices later in the term.

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Women's Fashions

# Couldn't Hold 14-3 Lead Wrestlers Miss Upset

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Lion wrestling coach Bill Koll has seen help come to his team from many different sources this season and Saturday still another matman came to his aid.

Dick Keeffe, in only his second start of the season, pinned the captain of the Navy wrestling team—a team rated 6th in the nation. Too bad the effort proved to be in vain.

Keeffe became the first wrestler to pin a Midshipman this season by downing 137-pound Steve Comiskey in 6:54. The junior, sidelined by an injury since winning his bout in the Army meet, had built up an overwhelming 11-0 lead before recording the pin.

The unexpected pin was a key to the great effort the Lions made at Navy. State built up a 14-3 lead but dropped the last five matches to the heavily favored Navy matmen to lose 18-14.

Koll was upset at the loss despite the fine showing by most of the Lion wrestlers. "Against Navy, you must have ten good performances," Koll said. "We had eight."

**Coach Disappointed**

The veteran coach was dismayed at the loss of an opportunity to score the biggest upset of the wrestling season. "We didn't take advantage of the opportunity to win," Koll said. "I'm extremely disappointed."

One wrestler Koll was not disappointed with was 123-pounder Bruce Balmat. The junior established himself as one of the top men in the East in his class, by jolting Navy's Phil Conti, 7-2.

Another lopsided win was scored by Clyde Frantz in the 152-pound division. Frantz dominated the whole match, shutting out Wilson Fritchman, 7-0.

Don Stone dominated his 145-

pound bout just as much as Frantz did his. "We wrestled a very smart match," Koll said of Stone. "He knew what he had to do and did it."

Koll had praise for senior Bob Abraham, even though he lost his 167-pound match, 8-1, to Ed Welch. "Abe wrestled his best match of the season," said Koll. "Even though we moved him up a weight, he performed very well."

Koll had much the same things to say about three other Lion wrestlers, Dana Balam at 130, Jerry Gold at 160 and Bob Robel at heavyweight. "It's hard to go out on the mat knowing you're the

underdog and not give up," said Koll. He said he was very pleased that these wrestlers did not get pinned by the rugged Midies.

Balam, Gold, and Robel all lost to undefeated wrestlers. Balam fell before Dave Stahl, 5-1. Gold was outmuscled by Bob Christianson 14-0 and Robel was beaten by the defending EIWA champ, Mark Kane.

The Lions face tough Lehigh this weekend but Koll refuses to be optimistic, despite the fine showing against Navy. "It all depends on how badly they want to win," he said.

**VARSITY**

123—Balmat, State, dec. Conti, 7-2.  
130—Stahl, Navy, dec. Abraham, 5-1.  
137—Keeffe, State, pinned Comiskey, 6:54.  
145—Stone, State, dec. Cochran, 6-2.  
152—Frantz, State, dec. Fritchman, 7-0.  
160—Christianson, Navy, dec. Gold, 14-0.  
167—Abraham, Navy, dec. Welch, 8-1.  
191—Bonnell, Navy, dec. High, 5-1.  
Hwt.—Kane, Navy, dec. Robel, 5-0.  
Referee: Pascal Perri.

**FRESH**

123—Weber, State, dec. Crouse, 3-0.  
130—Palovcsik, State, dec. Keaser, 2-0.  
137—Tolk, Navy, pinned Long, 4:51.  
145—Smith, State, dec. Wall, 5-8.  
152—Hemella, Navy, dec. Monaco, 3-0.  
160—Tomlinson, Navy, dec. Peters, 9-2.  
167—Mayer, State, dec. Hickey, 8-0.  
191—Jones, Navy, pinned Avery, 4:07.  
Hwt.—Gibbons, Navy, dec. Cheung, 4-2.  
Hwt.—Lupert, State, dec. Simpson, 7-4.  
Referee: Ken Ober.

# Thinclads Lose in 'Hangar'

By JAY FINEGAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

It looked grim from the outset. When you enter the University of Pittsburgh fieldhouse, with its latticed, rounded roof and two abrupt, vertical sides, your first thought is that you have walked into an airplane hangar by mistake. You knew you were in the right place, though, when you saw the name Jerry Richey, next to his records, bronzed on the wall.

The setting for an airport was made to order. Distance runners in multi-colored outfits cruised along the Tartan runway, silently as whisperjets. The flight announcer called out in slightly muffled tones over the loudspeaker. Pitt sprinters streaked along as if they had jet engines inside their shirts. A Panther high jumper sailed over the bar like he had wings instead of arms. The State performance in comparison, resembled something like the Red Baron's plane when Snoopy finished with him.

Before a crowd of 1,200 Saturday, Pitt captured nine first places in 12 varsity events,

to convincingly down the Lions, 65-35. It was the first time in 16 years that Pitt put it to State on the track.

One of the few bright moments of the meet for the Lions was a 14-4 vault by sophomore Ed Seese. Clearing the height easily on his first attempt, Seese had the bar raised to 14-7, one inch better than the existing Penn State record. Although he failed three times at that height, Seese's vault established a Pitt fieldhouse record and a personal high for the little trackman.

State's other two firsts came in the 1,000 yard run and the 50 yard hurdles. Steve Gentry won the 1,000 in 2:17.3, while Chuck Harvey's 6.4 took the hurdles. Lion co-captain Ken Brinker finished third to Pitt's Bill Pilconis.

The loss was the third straight for coach Harry Groves squad, while the undefeated Panthers made it four in a row.

Next Saturday, the Lions will face Ohio State and Purdue in their last meet before advancing to the ICAA and NCAA championship meets.

# Simply Emery

(Continued from page five)

similar situation at the Eastern finals, Emery had faltered on this same apparatus and Penn State lost by 30.

Would he go it again?

Emery proceeded with his routine confidently and masterfully, displaying risk and virtuosity. The tense crowd, sensing a dramatic finish, sat riveted, accompanying each twist, swing and flip with oohs and ahs, too caught up in the tableau to mutter anything else.

Then he did it. That move that he was "too pooped" to do off the rings. He did the "Emery" dismount, the patented move named in his honor, the one-and-a-half somersault twist that catapulted him to a perfect alignment on his feet.

No words can describe the roar, the excitement, the great release of tension that the display freed. The score was but academic — everyone knew Penn State had won. Didn't the Temple gymnasts themselves try to fight their way through the mob of Penn State boys, surrounding Emery until only his tumbled mop was visible, to congratulate him?

The roar accelerated into a deafening crescendo unbearable to ear level when the three digits 9.65 were flashed. Emery hadn't choked.

"I've said he was one of the best in the country," said defeated Temple coach Bill Cocco. "What he did tonight proves it."

"Tremendous performer, great under pressure," said Barry Weiner, who finished second to Emery in the all-around competition. "You don't like losing but you don't mind finishing second to him."

"Knowing that one can work under pressure is a compliment to both the gymnast and the team — it should be an inspiration to others who have the ability but lack confidence."

Caught up in the final emotion, the crowd chanted "We're number one, we're number one."

Besieged by autograph hounds, Emery broke free long enough to raise both hands in the universal sign of supremacy.

He may well have been referring to himself. And most deservedly so.

# Fencers Prevail Again; Swimmers Drop No. 8

The Penn State fencing team, in the midst of its first winning season since 1963, stretched its winning streak to six meets with a surprisingly easy victory on Saturday over Newark College of Engineering, 17-10. The Lions' record now stands at 6-1 for the season.

Top men for State were epeeist Rick Wright (14-5) who won three matches, and foilistman Dick Wesley (14-4) who took two wins in as many tries. Sabreman Tul Gatti (12-7), Harry Hill (10-7) and Frank Sutula (8-2) all won two of their three matches.

"I was a little apprehensive before the meet when I heard that NCE had lost only two meets in close ones against Army and Temple," Klima said. "It didn't seem to bother the boys, however, because they just went out there and beat them match after match."

The team returns home this weekend to do battle with Navy, one of the strongest teams in the nation.

Usually a team not bothered by losses, Penn State's swimmers were surprisingly disappointed in last Saturday's events at West Virginia. The Lions lost the meet, as expected, 70-33. The disappointment was more in the events surrounding the meet than the meet itself.

Complaints were voiced about everything from the ride through the mountains to the recruitment of officials. The terrain of Morgantown is not conducive to comfortable rides, a factor which certainly had some effect on the State team.

West Virginia planned the day's events as a double dual meet, swimming against the Lions and Washington and Lee at the same time.

Swimming six men in each event in a pool such as the Mountainlair creates large problems for all but the lead swimmers. Since the Lions were never the lead men, they continually found themselves fighting the wake of those who had gone before.

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**SERVICES SPONSORED** by LSP, Eisenhower Chapel: 9:30 Holy Communion, Small Chapel: 10:15 The Service.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB** meeting Wed. Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., P22 Whitehall Plaza. Refreshments. For information or transportation call 865-6912, 237-0436, 238-6522. All interested are invited.

**WINTER CAVING** (during Christmas break) in Va. and V. Va. by Dave Moll and Fred Weiser, 121 Mt. Bldg., Wed. Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY NITE** at the Phyrst — Trilogy and The All Star Staff.

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**AUDITIONS** for University Theatre productions: Ring Round The Moon, The Firebug, Slow Dance On The Killing Ground, Feb. 22 1:30 - 4:30; Feb. 24 7:30 - 10:30. Pavilion.

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**MAN OR WOMEN** who want to make \$200.00 per week, in State College Area without interfering with their studies, enrolling members in group wage program. No experience needed. Must be twenty-one and have a car available. Send name, phone number, and best time to call to: Reynolds Agency, Box 609, Uniontown, Pa. 15401.

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