

Mostly cloudy and continued cold today with periods of light snow likely. Only light accumulations are possible. High near 31. Cold tonight. Low near 18. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow. High near 30.

The Daily Collegian



One More Step
---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 77

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

SEVEN CENTS



BEA PALLMAN, holding roses, poses with members of her court Saturday night after being chosen as Military Ball Queen. Left to right are Lee Smith, Ann Herd, and Mary Ev Thornton, Miss Pallman is a fifth term education major from Altoona. The 1968 Mil Ball was attended by more than 1,000 persons in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellidini

Meet With State Legislators

USG Officials Plan Drive To Prevent Tuition Hike

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

The initial steps in the drive to prevent an annual tuition increase of \$100 were outlined last night by James Kefford, special assistant to Undergraduate Student Government President Jeff Long.

Kefford and other USG officials returned this weekend from a Friday meeting with education officials in Harrisburg.

Kefford, Long and Steve Gerson, chairman of the USG Administrative Action Committee, went to the state capitol to "sound out Harrisburg's feelings toward the increase," Kefford said.

"First of all," Kefford said, "our representative, William Cromer, will be in contact with all state-supported schools to co-ordinate work on the problem. He'll begin this week."

Cromer is USG's liaison to Harrisburg.

A letter to all legislators is being drafted. The letter will explain the University students' opposition to a tuition increase, and will be mailed later this week, according to Kefford.

Kefford said meetings are being planned with leaders of both the

House and Senate Education Committees. These meetings will be held as soon as possible. Kefford said there are indications that they might occur during the next term break.

"The legislators must be made to realize that students will be hurt by a tuition increase. Some may not be able to continue their college work," Kefford said.

"Within the last two years we as students have been hit with charges for football tickets, charges for Rite-nour service, and now a tuition increase. The students should not have to assume the burden of Gov. Shafer's plan for excellence in education."

"Informative, but not too encouraging," was Kefford's description of the meeting Friday with Pennsylvania's Commissioner of Higher Education, Frederick K. Miller.

"He was very sympathetic to the University's problems, though," Kefford said. Although Miller would not divulge his opinion of the proposed increase, Kefford said, "He (Miller) felt it was a good idea to organize against it."

Miller cited some of the legislators' views on education and the University.

"Many legislators resent the lack of actual state control over Penn State, Pitt and Temple," he told the group.

While the boards of directors of the state colleges such as Indiana, Shippensburg and others are almost entirely state appointed, only six of the 32 members of the University's board are appointed by the governor.

"Literally, they (the University, Pitt and Temple) are private institutions," Miller said.

BULLETIN

USG learned last night that several state representatives, including John Welch of McKeesport, plan to introduce a bill that would raise Penn State's tuition to \$900 annually. Details were not immediately available.

Miller clarified the Governor's position on the tuition increase. He said Shafer did not ask for an increase in tuition. Instead, he suggested that if the University is unable to cut its departments' budget requests for next year, this seems to be the only alternative.

According to Miller, Shafer feels the State cannot afford to allocate more money to the University.

Kefford then reiterated his long-range plan for combating the proposed \$100 hike. He proposed a 14 point program, which he feels will successfully resist Shafer's effort for an increase.

Plan Underway

Kefford's plan was inaugurated last week with a telegram to Shafer from Long and The Daily Collegian Editor Rich Weisenhutter.

The next step includes the recent trip to Harrisburg and letters to all other State-related schools informing them of USG's action.

These letters will be mailed later this week, and joint school actions are expected to begin within two weeks, according to Kefford.

Kefford stated that the provisions of his program will attempt to demonstrate to the State legislature a massive student support of USG's opposition to the increase.

The possibility of the University Administration's co-operating with USG's program was raised by Kefford. He said that Administration support would be actively sought. Following Kefford's plan, the University (Continued on page three)

Merchants Deny Bookstore Need

University Store Opposed

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

State College book merchants this weekend denied the need for a student-operated bookstore on campus, calling it a "fantastic undertaking, almost impossible for students."

Operators of several downtown stores, when questioned about the idea of a University operated bookstore as proposed by the Undergraduate Student Government, called the proposal "unnecessary."

A recent report on book-buying conditions compiled by the USG Administrative Action Commission has asked for positive action on the establishment of a University-operated store.

The Administration has not reacted to the report at this time, although several faculty members and students have expressed favorable reaction to the proposal.

Benjamin Swanson, president of Keeler's, said that "just the probability of a student operated store is almost impossible."

Legal Problems Swanson said it was "a fantastic undertaking," involving legal problems, financial responsibility, besides being time consuming.

Swanson also said that he is not aware of any student-operated store in the country.

Another store would duplicate any situation that already exists, Swanson said. Although the student is isolated from a commercial area, there are five bookstores already operating from which to choose.

"State College has the best competitive system in the United States as far as books are concerned," Swanson said.

In regard to USG's contention that a University store would permit browsing at leisure by the faculty and students, Swanson said that "browsing through a bookstore is like trying out slices of bread to see which one you want to buy." He said that browsing "renders a product unsalable."

USG is concentrating mainly on a used book store on campus, to fulfill what Administrative Action Commission chairman Steve Gerson has called "an academic need."

Swanson said that the used book business is "complex, not simple," and that the student has "limited knowledge" of the business, based on knowledge of stores on other campuses.

He advised that the students "leave it to the professionals—they (the students) get the best prices here as they'll get anywhere."

Swanson said that students here have access to many outlets within a small area, and can "price-shop" if they want to.

In regard to book prices in general, Swanson said that "students don't know what the hell they're talking about."

"Ninety-eight per cent have never bought a book before in their life," he said. "They have no concept of the price of a book."

Swanson said that Keeler's "feels a moral obligation as a bookseller, and works hard to fulfill this."

He said that if a University bookstore were established, it would release the downtown responsibility, and they would accept good and bad quality books, at different prices from those asked for now.

Referring to the "moral responsibility" idea, Swanson said that "if we are willing to do this we should have control of who gets the cream off the top."

Pitt Losing Money

Replying to USG's contention that other major universities, such as the University of Pittsburgh, have bookstores, Swanson said that "nobody can hold up Pittsburgh as an example of anything." He said Pitt is losing money on their books, and that they are having problems with thefts in their student reading room.

Swanson said that better stores occur among the Ivy League schools, and cited Harvard's co-op as a "cross between Gimbles' and Macy's," dealing with \$15 million per year, and employing 253 persons.

Another merchant, who asked that both he and his store remain anonymous, said that State College book prices are cheaper than can be found in the larger cities.

He said that professors oppose USG's proposal because they will virtually be forced to continue using the same texts since a University store would be unable to return discontinued books with the ease that

downtown commercial enterprises can.

Gerson said that arguments of the town merchants "don't sound logical."

He said that he realizes that the students wouldn't be able to save more than 10 per cent on new books, but that saving is not the main purpose of the proposed store.

Gerson said that the merchants have ignored the major reasons as outlined in his report, mainly those of service and fulfillment of an academic need.

He denied that the introduction of such a bookstore would mean that private bookstores would go out of business.

Prices Not Set

Despite what the merchants who were interviewed said, Gerson said that book prices are not fixed by the publishers, and can be altered by the dealers.

He said that Metzgers's, for example, gives a ten per cent discount on new books.

Gerson said action will have to come one way or the other, through the Board of Trustees, and will "be dependent on faculty and student response."



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellidini

Rascals Take Stage in Rec Hall

THE YOUNG RASCALS, contemporary rock singing group, as they took the Rec Hall stage Sunday night in the Greek Week Concert. Rich Little, comedian, also performed before more than 5,500 persons.

Includes State Housing Regulations

TIM To Send Landlords Model Lease

By MARYANN BUCKNUM
Collegian Staff Writer

The Town Independent Men's Council will submit a model lease to area landlords for consideration in an effort to alleviate some of the downtown housing problems.

The lease, although a simple contract, was drawn up to include the state housing regulations, according to Dave Vinikoor, chairman of the Legal Awareness Committee. The contract will be made available to the landlords first to allow for flexibility in the final wording.

Vinikoor also announced last night the possibility of help in TIM's housing efforts from a tri-county organization for civil action which deals with consumer problems on a county-wide basis. Vinikoor stated that TIM's housing difficulties would then be attacked in an "all-county effort."

In other matters, TIM decided to enter the Spring Week booth competition in addition to other smaller events. Tom G. Ratt (8th-Accounting-Brigade) was appointed the Spring Week policy chairman for the council.

In addition, Dave Vinikoor was

made Supreme Court Justice from TIM, while Ron Kane (8th-Political Science-Philadelphia), and Mike Weiss (6th-Political Science-Donora) were sworn in as councilmen.

Ed Dench, council president, announced that he will speak to the University's Board of Trustees on the achievements and future plans of TIM Friday. He will also submit a formal account on downtown problems to the board at that time.

The council members were also notified that the guide book to off-campus living will be ready for students during the first week of spring term.

Greeks Seek Donations For Community Center

Greeks will hold a fund-raising campaign today for the proposed State College community center, as part of "Greek Week-68."

Members of University fraternities and sororities will canvass the town for donations, according to Greek Week Co-Chairmen Bob DiOrio and Patti Rissinger.

Civic groups, town merchants, sororities, fraternities and University students will be asked to contribute. Greek volunteers will be posted throughout downtown State College to receive donations.

Student Booths

Two booths, one on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building and one at the foot of the Mall, will be set up for the convenience of student contributors, DiOrio said.

He added that since local civic groups have discussed a community center for this area for some time, the Greek Week Committee thought it a good idea for the students of the University to aid them with the project.

Fashion Show

The Nittany Lion Inn will be the scene tonight for an informal tea and fashion show sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in conjunction with Greek Week.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. with 12 girls, representatives of the 26 campus sororities, modeling the latest in spring fashions.

Mr. Charles Shop will supply the outfits, while Mr. Ian will style the girls' hair using several different hairpieces.

The event will be open to the public. Greek Week will end with a splash Saturday with a 1:30 p.m. jammy at the Natatorium.

Music will be provided by "The Darker Side."

Refreshments will be sold throughout the afternoon, and proceeds will be donated to the drive for the community center.

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

Allied Troops Take Heavy Casualties at Hue

SAIGON — U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops, supported by land artillery and Navy guns, inched forward in the rubble of Hue's walled Citadel today to aim a knockout blow at the last Communist strongholds in the ancient fortress.

At Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said all was quiet after two days of rocket and mortar attacks.

The fighting in Hue entered its third week and was the only continuing battle from the Jan. 30-31 lunar new year offensive in which an estimated 60,000 Communist troops struck at 35 South Vietnamese population centers.

A total of 1,512 Communist soldiers was reported to have been killed by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops since the battle for Hue began. South Vietnamese losses were said to have totaled 200 dead so far, and American casualties were described as heavy.

Even when the Citadel is finally taken, there are prospects for other bitter fighting in parts of Hue. AP correspondent George McArthur reported that enemy forces controlled an area east of the eastern wall of the Citadel. Allied guns already were pounding the positions.

Catholic Church Divides on Political Activity

ROME — With general elections three months off, the Roman Catholic Church's involvement in politics is causing a division among the Italian hierarchy.

The Vatican has told Italian Catholics that it is their duty to remain united once again behind the Christian Democrats, the country's largest party.

Some Catholic intellectuals and diocesan bishops are agitating for a complete withdrawal by the Church from politics.

The Communist party has gained ground steadily since the war. It is the biggest Communist party in the West and the second largest party in Italy.

In the face of the "Red threat" Italy's bishops always maintained a compact front, telling parishioners to vote for the Catholic party.

But with the late Pope John XXIII and the Vatican Council came a new mood of moderation in Catholic-Communist polemics.

For the first time an apparently strong faction of prelates called for less direct influence by the Church on voters. The final document was fashioned from a compromise. It upheld the laymen's political affiliation as a matter of his "profound personal conviction."

Prospectors Rush for Uranium in Ontario

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. — About 700 prospectors began a rush yesterday to stake claims for uranium and other ores in the frozen wilderness north of Elliot Lake.

After staking claims on 100,000 acres of land, the prospectors must file them at Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury, 120 and 85 miles away.

Mines Department inspectors and provincial police patrolled the area to see that no one violated the start of the rush at noon.

Part of the wilderness was opened up to claims in the 1950s after the discovery of one of the world's richest uranium deposits, and 13 mines began operating.

Prospectors may not find the new land so lucrative. Experienced prospectors say they expect no more than one or two uranium mines to open.

The land is adjacent to the tracts opened in the 1950s where most of the mines petered out. Three mines are still operating, and some of the old mines closed down in 1959 are being reactivated in view of the booming uranium market. The collapse of the uranium boom almost

killed Elliot Lake eight years ago.

Florida Schools Close As Teachers Walk Out

TALLAHASSEE — More than half a million Florida public school children were shut out of classes yesterday by the nation's first statewide teacher walkout.

One-third of the state's teachers—25,077 of 60,844—already had resigned Monday with 12 counties not yet reporting, according to figures from the State Department of Education and county school boards.

The teachers' spokesmen here said another 13,000 would quit by today.

All classes were canceled in 22 counties with combined enrollment of 65,155. The state's total public school enrollment is 1,300,000.

Four other counties closed part of their schools yesterday for lack of teachers. Some that were open yesterday announced plans to close today a few for the whole week.

Many of the schools that remained open operated as babysitting facilities with movie programs and singalongs.

The teachers, acting through their professional organization, the Florida Education Association, began the walkout after rejecting as insufficient last Friday a legislative program for increasing financial support to public schools.

GOP Governors Seek Moderate Platform

WASHINGTON — Republican governors announced yesterday a series of hearings aimed at shaping moderate planks for the party's 1968 platform—and they skirted conservative strongholds and most big cities in picking the sites.

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island heads the progressive-dominated Republican Governors Association.

The Rhode Island governor said the hearings will seek information on "the problem of our cities, the relationship of the races, the blight of poverty, the problems of

housing and transportation, health and pollution, crime and riots, and all others."

He said he will head a team composed of Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, John A. Love of Colorado and Tim Babcock of Montana.

Chafee conceded the governors have made no progress in trying to get Shafer named as chairman of the platform committee at the August Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. But he said they are not giving up in their effort to have Shafer share the chairmanship with Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Wallace Opens Pa. Campaign in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — George Wallace optimistically opened the Pennsylvania phase of his third party campaign for the presidency yesterday with a prediction that "we will carry Pennsylvania."

Wallace flew here from Alabama to speak at a Wallace-for-president rally tonight.

His Pennsylvania campaigners said earlier in the day they have 6,000 to 7,000 of the necessary 10,552 signatures to put his name on the November ballot.

Wallace denied being a segregationist. "I'm not advocating segregation in anything," he said. He said he believes each state should have the right to determine for itself the kind of school system it wants.

Wallace was asked what he would do to end the war in Vietnam if he were president. "There's no simple solution," he said. "But we cannot carry the entire burden of defending against Communism ourselves."

He said one thing he would do would be to talk to the countries of Western Europe and tell them: "You're gonna go with us, and if you don't you're going to start paying us back what you owe us."

One More Step

The latest edict to emerge from the Selective Service Board just about ties up any loose ends Gen. Hershey may have missed the last time around. No sooner had American universities and colleges expressed concern over the future of graduate schools about to be depleted of most normal, healthy men if graduate deferments aren't broadened, then the Johnson Administration suggested ending all graduate school deferments for anyone except medical and ministry students. Gen. Hershey was quick to agree.

Both President Johnson and Hershey may feel that it's all right to turn out qualified personnel to minister to our souls and to our bodies. Quite possibly Johnson and Hershey need someone to take care of their brains.

To make matters worse, individual draft boards will be able to decide which occupations are "critical" enough to keep noncollege men out of the service. Placing a weapon like that into the hands of the little old ladies that abound in draft board offices is an especially gruesome thought.

While drafting graduate students instead of undergrads is the lesser of two evils, it seems particularly unfair to stop further education for undergraduates not interested in medical or spiritual careers. It also comes as a direct affront to the panel of educators who testified before a House subcommittee that failure to broaden the range of graduate study deferments could wipe out as much as 65 per cent of the expected enrollment of new graduate students.

The House subcommittee agreed, but in a sub-born moment the two old men at the helm decided no. And, quite appropriately, the decision was handed down in time to put a blot on the plans of those seniors who have just recently received their admissions notices to graduate school.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

American Nuclear Society, 8 a.m., Hetzel Union Building ground floor
 Association of Women Students Junior Executives Meeting, 6 p.m., 215 HUB
 Bloodmobile, 8 a.m., HUB cardroom
 Chinese Class, 12:30 p.m., 214 HUB
 Engineers Week Films, 12 noon, HUB assembly hall
 German Film Club, 6:30 p.m., assembly hall
 HUB Committees, 8 p.m., HUB ballroom; reception, 9 p.m., HUB lounge
 Intercollegiate Council Board, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB
 Interfraternity Council, 3 p.m., 216 HUB
 Intersivity Christian Fellow, ship, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni, 7:30 p.m., HUB reading room
 Management Club, 2:30 p.m., 218 HUB
 Marines Recruiting, 8 a.m., HUB ground floor; testing, 8 a.m., 217 HUB
 Men's Residence Council, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB
 Pennsylvania State Police Recruiting, 12 noon, HUB ground floor
 Students for a Democratic Society, 7:30 p.m., 214 HUB
 Undergraduate Student Government Administration Committee, 9:30 p.m., 215 HUB
 USG Senate Committee, 3:30 p.m., 214 HUB; 7:45 p.m., 216 HUB

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

Sanders is the systems company that doubled its sales volume

Find out how you can benefit

Sanders' sales jumped last year from 66 to over 139 million dollars. The growth came from within, from sales of new systems, programs, and equipment we designed and developed.

Behind this success story are 150 interdisciplinary teams, working on electronic, space, oceanographic, and basic research problems. You never stop learning, at work with men from other fields, at in-plant seminars and courses, at nearby universities. No technological obsolescence.

CALL your placement director for an interview here next week with a Sanders representative. The Sanders story makes good listening.

It's a time for no more celebrations along those lines. But it is a time for some action along some different lines. There seems to be no definite way—legally—to efficaciously protest this latest order although a concerted effort by students about to enter graduate schools, short of smothering Hershey with a barrage of protesting letters, may make the Administration reconsider.

In any respect, many plans and futures will have to be altered. And, as the war drags on and social conditions in this nation are slowly reaching crisis condition, it is becoming more and more necessary to find some way to stop it.

If our leaders can't realize this, if they continue to turn their backs on that part of society that has to carry out their foreign policy for them, then using any means to stop them may be justified.

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News
 4:55 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Robert Smith Stravinsky — Firebird Suite; Orpheus; Petroushka
 6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
 6:05-7 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
 7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six Continued
 7:45-8 p.m. — USG Press Conference (WDFM and The Daily Collegian interview USG President, Jeff Long)
 8:10 p.m. — The Sound of Folk Music with Danny Estersohn
 10:10-10:55 p.m. — WDFM News
 10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Denn's Winter (featuring—Brahms, Bartok, Schubert)
 12:10-10:55 a.m. — WDFM News

Letters to the Editor

More on Discrimination

TO THE EDITOR: I must first congratulate you for giving editorial attention to the problem of de facto discrimination at Penn State. My motive for beating this old horse is partially gratified. I hope this attention leads to constructive action.

In your editorial of February 16, a statement was incorrectly attributed to me. This statement: "In light of the radical changes taking place right now in our society, the fraternity system, as it is organized here, is anachronistic," was made by a clergyman at the Jawbone dialogue. He was obviously encouraging me to extend the discussion to the national level.

My point, at the dialogue and for your readers, is that the problem is so extensive and insidious in our society that we are prone to focus on areas where it is blatant, e.g., the South, Northern cities, but overlook our own peculiar forms.

At this campus, some of our Greek organizations are particularly vulnerable to claims of discrimination. They have removed restrictive clauses in their charters, but they have not changed their practices.

Your point, that minority groups, particularly blacks, are responding in reciprocal ways, is well taken. This is a logical outgrowth of their systematic exclusion from white groups. The genesis of this pattern is in the history of white-black relations in America. These reciprocating actions are mutually reinforcing. Many black power spokesmen are correct, I believe, in arguing that concerned whites should stop their paternalistic ways of helping blacks, and rather deal with changing the attitudes and behaviors of the whites. The source of this problem is the white treatment of blacks and to begin to reduce this problem requires changing the white man.

The Greeks do not stand alone in my criticism. All of us bear the guilt and the obligation for changing the situation. The university administration is extremely vulnerable for their tacit acceptance of these conditions. Their enthusiasm for charter revisions has not been coupled with a concern for dealing with the informal and subtle mechanisms of discrimination. As a public institution of higher learning, they face the eventual prospect of defending or justifying this situation. There is, I believe, no justification for ignoring this problem.

I would hope the Greeks take this opportunity to clean their house. If the "brothers" and "sisters" continue to avoid facing the problem, their substitute parents may intervene. If both fail, then watch out for "big brother."

Jack Haas
 Assistant Professor of Sociology.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Gee, Gen. Dayan, I'm 23 years old and I was just wondering—what's it like to WIN a war?"

J. Robert Shore

Your Days May Be Numbered

Draft dodgers of America unite. The situation here has reached serious proportions—so serious that we must all stand together or fall one by one.

Despite the knowledge that the Young Rascals and comedian Rich Little would be on campus Sunday and despite the always comforting thought of a PSU party weekend, the last few days have been a nightmare for many a PSU male.

It must have been planned because the news broke late Friday afternoon at a time when everyone here gets psyched-up for parties. It's already old and crusty news and to repeat it makes me feel like a mortician but it must be said again so we can appraise the gravity of the situation.

From now on, your local draft board decides how necessary your occupation is to this nation's welfare because the Johnson Administration, in effect, has said that nobody but future clergymen and doctors should be exempt from the draft.

This must have come as a shock to those of you who felt safe in the nest of law school or graduate school in the sciences or anything. Hopefully, the harsh news hasn't narcotized your senses to the point of senselessness because all is not lost.

Here's my plan. Colonize Canada. But before you jump with elation at the obvious idea, think for a moment and be thankful. You know, we almost went to war over that wonderful wilderness a little more than a 100 years ago. It's a good thing we realized that domestic affairs at the time took first priority. By the way, did you ever get the feeling we've lost some of that American know how over the years?

Anyway let's be thankful that Canada isn't legally an American state because otherwise we'd have no place to run to in our dire desperation, except Australia and you all know that that place has too many aborigines and kangaroos running around for anybody's taste.

Canada is a very smart country. They don't have conscription. Why? As a Canadian friend of mine put it, "We don't have to waste our time with a big army because we know that you (the U.S.) will protect us. Remember the Monroe Doctrine?"

Yes we do. And Teddy Roosevelt's gunboat policy too. We have had our share of presidential policemen. None of us should fear that America will allow any imperialism in its hemisphere. President Kennedy dispelled all doubts.

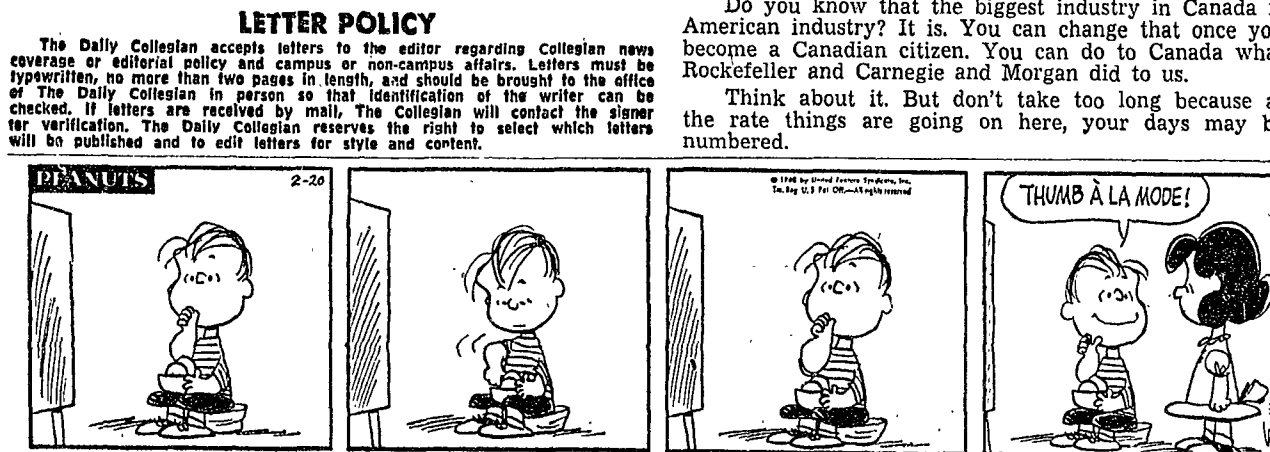
What makes Canada so ideal? It doesn't have a New York or a State College or a Disneyland or a Winkys. That's right. But it does guarantee you no military service unless, of course, it comes under seige from the Eskimos or somebody.

First of all, if you're sick of air pollution — if you're not sick yet, the way Congress moves, you probably will be before your life's out — you'll be pleased to know that Canada has plenty of open spaces. And Canada doesn't need a beautification program.

One of this country's drawing cards at the turn of the century was that it was a land of opportunity. It still is. But Canada, being less economically developed than America and having a much smaller population and more land, offers even more opportunity for the enterprising young capitalist.

Do you know that the biggest industry in Canada is American industry? It is. You can change that once you become a Canadian citizen. You can do to Canada what Rockefeller and Carnegie and Morgan did to us.

Think about it. But don't take too long because at the rate things are going on here, your days may be numbered.



CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY

CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

Will Be On Campus
 THURSDAY, MARCH 7

To Discuss Career
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THETA DELTA CHI
 for a great jammy!

this is greek week.
 just a little reminder to
 you, the sorority woman...
 a fashion show from
 mr. charles
 with hairstyling by mr. lan
 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 1968
 assembly room nittany lion inn

Train for six months.
 And we'll give you about \$2 million
 worth of assets to manage.

How's that sound for responsibility?

Here's the deal. You successfully complete Atlantic Richfield's Marketing Training Program—which takes from four to six months. Then, you'll be responsible for the success of about 15 Atlantic Richfield Service stations. Worth about \$2 million. You'll make them grow. Recruit dealers. Turn them into successful businessmen by guiding them in sales, financial and operational management.

And from this assignment, you can grow into line and staff management of sales, advertising, market

research, sales promotion, real estate, training and employee relations.

From the word "go," it demands a take-charge kind of guy. Responsible. Persistent. Able to do it your way with only limited supervision.

If it's responsibility you want—ask your Placement Office to arrange an interview with the Atlantic Richfield Marketing representative.

He's due on your campus on February 27th.

Sparks are flying at
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CREATING NEW DIRECTIONS IN ELECTRONICS

SA SANDERS ASSOCIATES, INC.

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Right Under Your Nose

Entire Campus Swings
In Term's Busiest Week

By JUDY GOULD

Collegian Staff Writer

Get out your hiking boots or your tricycle; this week every corner of the campus is moving, and it's all too good to miss.

Again, Creative Edge starts off the week. Today the topic is "Marketing." Peter D. Bennett of the marketing department will lead the noon to 1:30 p.m. discussion in the Memorial Lounge of the Eisenhower Chapel.

Still in the northern regions of the campus, there will be a student recital at 3:55 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The mood—classical.

East Halls will begin the evening's activities with Vincent Price in the "Comedy of Terrors" in conjunction with their Winter Arts Festival. Show time is 6:30 in the FUB—for free!

Sexy Spy Story

Speaking of films, the German Film Club is still occupying the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room at 7 and 9 p.m. Tonight the story of "Rosemary," a seductive spy, will fill the screen.

If you're interested in any phase of journalism, but particularly advertising, why aren't you working for the Collegian? The Midwest is your region. At 7:30 in 365 Willard, Alpha Delta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi are holding a combine—"The Best T.V. Commercials of 1966." Dana Hughes, public relations counselor for Burson-Marsteller Association, will speak after the film.

Fashion-conscious coeds go northwest to the Nittany Lion Inn for a fashion show from Mr. Charles Shops with hairstyles from Mr. Ian at 7:30. Males are invited too.

If you're interested in another view of the Vietnam War—and who isn't—Philip Drath, the anti-Vietnam conflict Quaker who sailed into a North Vietnamese port with first aid supplies, will be speaking in the HUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. A reception will be held in the lounge following the speech, affording a chance to meet him personally.

Radiositivity, Anyone?

Tomorrow isn't quite as busy, but no less interesting. If you've seen a nuclear reactor (who has?), now is your chance. Tomorrow the Penn State Student Chapter of the American Nuclear Society will sponsor an open house from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Nuclear Reactor Facility is near the skating rink. The chapter also has a display in the HUB all week.

Town Independent Men will hike out to East for a mixer with Curtin Hall from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There might even be refreshments.

Drama lovers, George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will preview at 8 tomorrow night in the Pavilion Theatre for only 50c. Regular showings begin Thursday at the same time and place.

WPSX-TV's Repertory Theatre will present two plays by Pirandello—"Chee Chee" and "The Man With the Flower in his Mouth"—at the usual 10 p.m. Though one is a comedy and the other a tragedy, both carry the same message—"reality is an illusion which we must maintain in order to make some sense out of life."

Thursday the action is centered around the HUB. In the afternoon the Science Student Council will hold a student faculty mixer from 1 to 4:30 in the HUB Ballroom. Yes, there will be refreshments.

This week's Five O'Clock Theatre production was written by Cynthia Bloom, and is entitled "The Clowns." The time is still 5:20 in the Pavilion Theatre.

It's back to the HUB Assembly room at 7 or 9 p.m. for Underground Films. This week four films will be shown, "A Movie," "Quixote," "Fist Fight," and "Fleming Falcon."

Right next door in Schwab at 8:30 p.m. the Model United Nations will be in action. Arthur Goldschmidt, U.S. representative to the U.N., will be the feature speaker. A reception will be held for the members of UNESCO after his speech in the HUB lounge.

Looking ahead to the weekend, don't forget to buy your tickets for the Mardi Gras dinner dance in the Nittany Lion Inn at 6:30 this Saturday. Tickets will be on sale only through Thursday in the HUB or in the Eisenhower Chapel. The cost is \$6.50 per couple.

Did you know that there is a Model Railroad Club on campus? Well, there is. It's cramped into 19 HUB. If you're interested, give Julius Marinaro a call at 238-9066. They're planning a display this spring and could use some help.

Demonstrators 'Display
Emotion' on S.C. Riots

By BILL STREIN

Collegian Staff Writer

A group of approximately 60 students, led by Elijah Johnson (8th-chemistry, Cross, S.C.), paraded down College Avenue Saturday afternoon to display their disapproval of the riots which occurred last week in Orangeburg, S.C.

The riots, which left three Negro students dead and fifty others wounded, were the result of an attempt to integrate a bowling alley.

The group left the basement of the Hetzel Union Building at

2:00 p.m. and walked to the corner of South Garner Street and East College Avenue. There they were met by two patrol cars from the State College Police Department which escorted the demonstrators for the rest of their march.

The students marched west on College Avenue and south on Allen Street to the corner of Beaver Avenue. The group then broke up and returned to campus.

Several students distributed leaflets to motorists and pedestrians along the parade route. The leaflet, a reprint from

"The Guardian," described the riots as the "Orangeburg Massacre" and predicted that "The struggle will be long and hard and many a heart that now beats will be shattered by a spherical powder-filled piece of steel."

The leaflet carried the motto, "An Injury To One Is An Injury To All" and is reprinted by the Central-Western Pennsylvania Regional Office of Students for a Democratic Society.

Despite the strong language of the leaflet, Clark Arrington (8th-counseling, Philadelphia), one of the organizers of the march, said that the march was not a protest march, but a "public display of emotion." "I think you can tell how we feel, by the signs that the people are carrying," Arrington said.

Final Auditions Tonight
For 'West Side Story'

Final tryouts for the Thespians' production of "West Side Story" will be held at 6:30 tonight in Schwab.

Men are needed most, tenors in particular, but anyone with singing, dancing or acting ability is encouraged to come. No preparation for the audition is necessary. Crew signups will be conducted at the same time in Schwab lobby.

Directed by Frank S. Wilson (graduate speech and theater), the play will be presented May 8-11. Others on the directorial staff are David

Giersch (12th-music education, Philadelphia), musical director; Ned Trautman (9th-music education-Lebanon), vocal director; Barbara Kuriz (12th-physical education-Philadelphia), choreographer; and Linda Lake (11th-music education-Stratford Wayne, Pa.) and Joy Coder (9th-music education-Carlisle), assistant vocal directors.

The musical was written by Jerome Robbins with music by Leonard Bernstein. Tickets will go on sale the week of the show.

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Role of Negro Fraternities

IFC Study Draws Criticism

A discussion of the committee established last term to study the role of the Negro fraternities at the University dominated last night's meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

Gene Young, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said the "study of the Negro fraternities as it is now being done is a joke." He continued that not one member of his fraternity had been contacted by the committee.

"That's one-third of the Negro fraternity men who have not been spoken to," he said.

Young said for the committee's work to be of any value, "representatives from each of the three Negro fraternities should be on this committee." He said the fraternity presidents should also be consulted. By doing this, "more will be accomplished for the benefit of the IFC, if this is being done for the IFC and not for the entire University."

"If anything is going to be done," he added, "it should be done right."

Council President Larry Lowen agreed with Young completely, handing his gavel over to Vice President Ed Bassetti so that he could express his personal feelings on the committee's operations.

Lowen said he felt the term "investigate,"

used to describe the duty of the committee, was a poor choice of words. He explained that the committee was "established to 'explore' the role of the Negro fraternity at the University." He continued that this is an issue not to be ignored by the Council and thought Young's suggestions to be of great value.

Lowen continued that he thought the committee should "find out if there are things going on within the Negro fraternities that could be helped by the IFC, which has no color, no color whatsoever." He went on to say that IFC is meant to serve the fraternities and should serve the Negro fraternities in the same capacity as it does the white fraternities.

Lowen said that, to his best knowledge, there was "not one Negro in this school serving in an administrative position." He also commented that "there were not more than four or five Negro faculty members out of approximately 2000." And, he cited the 250 to 300 Negro students to the total enrollment of approximately 25,000 students.

The University, he continued, stresses talk about "socio-economic groups" rather than individual ethnic or racial groups. He said that "one of the biggest responsibilities of the educational system is to prepare our generation to bring about the changes needed so desperately in our present society." It is up to the IFC, he continued, to "take a hard cold look at the facts" and find a solution for the situation here.

ent society." It is up to the IFC, he continued, to "take a hard cold look at the facts" and find a solution for the situation here.

Board of Control Chairman Gerry Haines said that even if a list of recommendations or proposals should come from the committee—which, he added, should be expected—any action would require Council support. The fraternity presidents indicated their support by a show of hands.

Haines added that the Negro fraternities and sororities controlled the "social environment" for Negro students here.

Roger Almquist, IFC representative to the Undergraduate Student Government, reminded the Council of a bill put before USG last year calling for a "variable admissions" policy for the University. The bill would provide admissions policies similar to that of Harvard University by which students from "culturally-deprived" areas are admitted. This bill was tabled by USG for further investigation, the results of which have, still not been produced, he said.

Almquist said he thought the IFC should "pick up the ball" where USG dropped it.

Glenn Pittman, chairman of the committee, under discussion, said that the committee could not report until spring and made no further comment.

USG To Fight Tuition Hike

(Continued from page one)

versity budget director will be the first official contacted, with others to follow.

Mass letters will be solicited from University students, students at other State schools, parents, faculty and alumni. These letters will be delivered en masse to Harrisburg.

Bumper stickers will also be distributed, urging defeat of the increase.

Rally Planned

Petitions and mass rallies will be instituted on all State campuses. These would be culminated by a final massive rally of students, alumni and all other interested persons in Harrisburg on the day the tuition hike is to be discussed.

As a last resort, Milton Shapp, Shafer's past gubernatorial election opponent, will be enlisted to aid Kefford's effort. Shapp had campaigned on a platform of free higher education.

Kefford stated that "Shapp probably will have some good ideas. He will be a big help."

A definite timetable for

these events has not yet been established. Kefford said, "It will depend on when the action begins in Harrisburg." He said he expected the in-

crease to come up in budget hearings within the next few weeks.

In Kefford's opinion, the protest program will succeed

in turning back the tuition hike. Predicting a victory for the students, he said, "The proposed tuition increase will most certainly be defeated."

Quaker To Speak
On Vietnam

An anti-war Quaker who sailed a yacht full of medical supplies into North Vietnam's Haiphong Harbor will speak tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

Philip Drath, sponsored by the HUB Committees, will deliver a free lecture at 8 p.m.

Drath will discuss his highly controversial voyage of last year. He will also provide a view of the Quaker movement.

A reception in the HUB Lounge will follow.

Wild To Open Beethoven Festival

The first program in a four-part "Beethoven Festival," sponsored by the Department of Music, will be held at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Other performances in the series will be given March 3, March 6 and March 13. All programs will be open to the public without charge.

Tuesday's presentation will feature the well-known American pianist, Earl Wild, now a professor of music here. Wild will play the Sonata in B Flat Major, Opus 22; the Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 109; the 32 Variations in C Minor, and the Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 31, No. 3.

The famed Alard String Quartet, composed of professional musicians who teach at the University, will be featured in the

second program. Overda Page, flutist, will join the Quartet in performing the Quartet in E Minor, Opus 85; the Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola Opus 26; and the Quartet in E Minor, Opus 59, No. 2.

The third performance will again feature the Alard String Quartet, this time accompanied by Robert Baisley, pianist and head of the Department of Music. This program will include the Piano Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 16; the Piano Trio, Opus 70, No. 1 and the String Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3.

In the final March 13 program, the Alard String Quartet will play the Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 74, commonly known as the Harp Quartet, and the Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, No. 1.

Many of the selections have never been performed at the University.

Serve Your School Now!

Applications available now for senate committee positions. Pick up application forms at the HUB desk and at the U.S.G. office 209 HUB.

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Gymnasts Topple Owls To Win Sixth

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

Bob Emery wasn't having a particularly good day. First he broke on the side horse, then he lost his balance on the trampoline, and finally the springboard slipped from under him on his take-off at the long horse. If this weren't enough, the Penn State gymnast also had an upset stomach and twisted ligaments in his knee.

To make things even worse, this was all happening during the most important Eastern gymnastics meet of the season, against undefeated Temple last Saturday afternoon at Philadelphia.

With the score practically deadlocked, it was Emery's turn again, this time on the horizontal bar as the last performer of the meet. Needing an 8.8 or better, the Lion all-around man knew a mistake would cost State the meet and an undefeated season.

Secures Victory

The result? Emery did one of the most dangerous high bar routines of the meet, received a 9.40 and secured a 188.45 to 187.80 victory for State over the Owls.

The win was the sixth straight for Penn State, while the loss was the first for the Owls. State has now virtually clinched the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Association.

While most of the Lion gymnasts eliminated many of the risky parts of their routines in order to safeguard against costly errors, Emery stayed with his usual routine Saturday.

"There's no sense in changing my routines just for Temple," Emery said before the meet. "I've been doing these routines for eight weeks now, so I should know them."

State's Coach Gene Wetstone realized before the meet that Emery's high bar routine might very well decide the winner. Last week he predicted the results of the meet, using the average scores of the individual performers so far this season for each team. He calculated that the Lions would enter the last event winning by .45 points. Amazingly, his prediction was exactly right.

While the Lions prepared themselves for the worst of conditions at Temple, there were a few things they didn't count on. In the first event of the meet, the floor exercise, the Lions ran into an unexpected hazard. When Ed Bayuk and John Kindon, State's first two performers, fell during their routines, it soon became obvious that the mats were a great deal more slippery than the ones used at Rec Hall. Kindon completely lost his footing, landing flat on his stomach in the middle of his routine.

Used to Conditions

Temple's gymnasts were used to the conditions, and some even used a sticky substance on their hands to prevent such accidents. The fact that many of the Lion floor exercise men used a lot of twisting movements made them even more accident-prone. By the time the event was over State was losing by 2 points, 27.90 to 25.90.

It wasn't until the trampoline, the fourth event of the meet, that the Lions took the lead. This proved to be the turning point of the meet as the Lions decisively won the event, 25.60 to 23.90. Lady Luck was against Temple as the Owl's two best performers fell off the trampoline, automatically resulting in a one-point reduction. In addition, the Lions' two best tramp men performed

better than ever. Sophomore Tom Clark won the event easily with an impressive 9.30 total, followed by teammate Marty DeSantis with an 8.80.

The bad conditions at Temple almost resulted in a serious injury during the long horse event. A slippery runway, plus a springboard that wasn't firmly fixed to the ground, made the event hazardous. Emery came close to a serious injury when the board completely slid from under him, causing him to lose control in mid air.

The crowd of close to 1,500 that jammed the converted auditorium for the meet added to the already horrible gymnastics conditions. While the State gymnasts are used to the sport's well-educated Rec Hall fans, they weren't quite ready for Temple's version of a gymnastics fan.

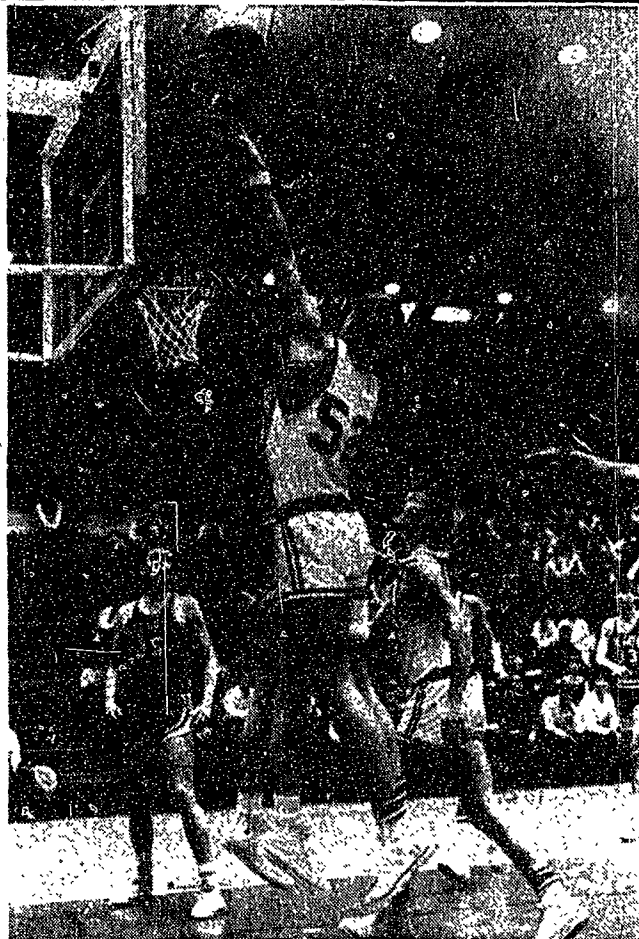
Sounded Like Basketball

"The crowd sounded like they were at a Big Five basketball game at the Pelestra, rather than at a gymnastics meet," said State's Joe Litow, a native of Philadelphia.

The announcer at the meet had even less decorum than the fans. He seemed to make a point of announcing the score with an extra amount of excitement whenever Temple was winning.

State's undefeated rings specialist Paul Vexler seemed unconcerned with the surroundings as he won the event with a 9.60.

"While I was on the rings I heard some of the crowd making some comments about the possibility of me completing my dismount," said Vexler. "However, before the meet started I knew they might do this just to annoy us, so I decided I just wouldn't let anything they said get me mad."



—Collegian photo by Paul Levine

HOOKING FOR TWO in Saturday's game against Colgate is State's Bill Stansfield. The 6-8 center scored 8 points and helped his squad to an 87-72 win. The Raiders' Dennis Cronin (25) watches under the basket as Lion Bill Young anticipates a rebound.

Persson Again, And Lions Win

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

Jeff Persson received the pass on the left side, about 20 feet away from the basket. He faked left and drove right, leaving one man behind. Then he bounced the ball in front of two defenders, sliced sideways between them and flipped the ball underhanded through the basket.

Colgate's 6-3 guard, John Reid, who had been one of those two defenders, turned around, looked at referee Hal Grossman, and sighed, "He's something."

Last Saturday afternoon, he was.

The 6-3 Lion captain who has over 1,000 points on his collegiate scoring record, arrived at the basketball game feeling sluggish and tired. Coach John Egli knew he was ill, but Persson wanted to play anyway.

When it was all over, Persson had one of the greatest games of his career and hit a season-high 28 points, leading the Lions to a hot-and-cold 87-72 win over the visiting Red Raiders.

"I just had to make up for Wednesday," the high-scoring senior commented after the game, referring to his shutout at Carnegie-Mellon. He said he had felt sick there too, but it apparently wasn't the same kind of adversity. Saturday's was 28 reasons better.

Also Impressive

His other statistics were also impressive. Persson grabbed 12 rebounds and dealt out six nifty assists, most of them in the midst of reeling fast breaks. And when he wasn't knifing through for a layup, he was tossing 20-footers in from the corner.

As well as Persson and the Lions played one minute, they resembled a Charlie Chaplin comedy the next. On one play, Bill Young and Bill Stansfield were all alone and both pulled down an easy rebound. Stansfield dropped it out of bounds. In another instance, Persson received a pass in the backcourt and calmly dribbled it off his foot, out of bounds.

However, through the first ten minutes, it was another story. On one play, Young shot from 18 feet, missed, grabbed the rebound over the head of a Colgate defender, and then banked it in for two points. In another instance, Persson drilled a blind pass to Galen Godbey under the basket, and while he went up for an easy layup, the Colgate players were still following the path of the pass.

The Red Raiders didn't get a field goal until about five and one-half minutes had passed, and by that time, the Lions had 14 points. In another minute, it was 20-5, and except for a couple Colgate rallies late in the second half, the visitors got no closer than five points.

Just Kept Moving

Penn State played a game of constant movement and fast breaking, full-court passing and inside maneuvering, something they hadn't done well all season. It's just for that reason that mistakes and sloppy play turned up several times, enabling Colgate to pull closer.

"We got the ball off the boards quickly, and we were able to break," Egli said. "We're still awkward in certain situations, but we're coming. For the ability and skills that these boys have, they've progressed tremendously."

With about 7:50 left in the game, Colgate's Naceo Giles, a 6-2 sophomore with the spring of a 6-2 kangaroo, sank two of his 25 points, and the Raiders had pulled within five, 67-62. Again, moments later, they were behind, 69-64, when Tom Daley (21 points, 7 rebounds, 5 steals) put in a jumper and a layup, and things were secure.

(Continued on page five)

West Va. Sinks Lion Swimmers

The last of the long standing school swimming records was broken last Saturday as Penn State's Gene Weber turned in a 53.4 time in the 100-yard freestyle in a meet with West Virginia.

Weber's feat came in a losing cause as he placed second in the event to West Virginia's John Law and the Lions placed second in the overall total by a score of 65-39.

The meet's only other double winner was WVU's Rufus Hutchinson. Not only did Hutchinson win the 200-yard individual medley in a record time of 2:09.8 and the 200 breaststroke (2:24.31), but he teamed with his brother Bob, Mike Lukowski and Law to win the 400-yard medley.

West Virginia's 3:56.1 in that relay broke Bucknell's pool record of 3:56.4. Placing second, State's team turned in their best time of the year with a 4:08.85 record.

"Unbelievable," was Lion coach Lou MacNeill's appraisal of his relay squad. "I didn't think we had it in us to break 4:10 this year," MacNeill said.

The only pool record held by the Lions stayed in their hands as the State squad won the 400 free relay and lowered their time to 3:38.12. Sparked by a 52.8 from Weber, the team of Burkett, Conrad, Weber and Pearson outdistanced their Mountaineer rivals by six seconds.

Smith Tops Two-Mile Mark Middies Outlast State

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Writer

Navy has never lost to Penn State in indoor track. The Middies won again this year, but it may be some time before they have a struggle like the Lions gave them Saturday.

All out efforts by an out-manned team and a record breaking performance by Ray Smith enabled State to press Navy all afternoon, before the Middies' superior manpower won them a 61-47 victory.

"This was the first time in eight years that we gave the Naval Academy a real fight indoors," said Lion coach John Lucas. "We threw ourselves at the Middies with complete abandon."

Smith Ran Away

Ray Smith didn't have to throw himself at the Navy runners—he was able to run away from them. The junior from Binghamton, N.Y., ran the greatest two-mile race in Penn State history. His mark of 8:57 smashed the former State record for indoor or outdoor track and also established a new Naval Academy Fieldhouse standard.

Inspired efforts seemed to be the order of the day. John



RAY SMITH ... sets two-mile record

Cablati sprained his ankle in warmups for the high jump and was carried off in a stretcher. But he limped back out to the pit, and even though heavily taped managed to jump 6'6" to win the event. Chip Rockwell took second with a

jump of 6'4". He then jumped 22'6 1/2" to win the long jump. Mike Reid, the footballer-wrestler turned shot putter, won for the first time with a toss of 52'4". Any time the powerful Navy field event team loses the shot put it has to rank as an upset.

Sheaffer Runs Fastest

While the field team was doing the job, the runners weren't exactly lying down. Al Sheaffer posted his fastest mile of the season, winning in 4:14. Jeff Deardorff finished fourth, just three seconds behind.

The closest race of the day came in the 60-yard high hurdles. Kenny Brinker of State placed second, but the race was so close that he and the winner, Navy's Jim Hickenbotham, were both timed at 7.5.

While the officials and coaches were still recovering from that race, two Lions held another "photo-finish". Charlie Hull won the first race of his varsity career, capturing the 60-yard dash in 6.5. In the process he barely edged teammate Bob Beam, who was also timed at 6.5.

Steve Gentry ran his all-time best in the 1000-yard run but still placed third behind Navy's top runners, Jim Dixon took fourth place.

Weekend Statistics

Basketball			
PENN STATE (87)			
FG	F	Reb.	PF
49	1-1	1	2
10-21	1-1	7	1
13-20	2-2	12	2
5-11	1-1	13	0
3-11	2-3	7	3
3-7	1-1	7	2
1-3	1-2	1	0
0-0	0-0	0	0
0-0	0-0	0	0
Team Totals	39-82	9-11	54
COLGATE (72)			
FG	F	Reb.	PF
7-15	1-3	3	2
2-5	3-5	4	1
0-4	0-0	3	0
1-3	3-5	6	1
9-23	0-0	6	2
12-21	1-4	10	25
0-0	0-0	0	0
0-0	0-0	0	2
1-2	0-0	1	2
Team Totals	32-73	8-16	40
Totals			
Halftime score	Penn State 44-30		
Officials:	Grossman and Hoffman.		

Gymnastics			
PENN STATE 25.90			
Floor Exercise	1. Weiner, Temple, 9.50; 2. Tie between Turf, Temple, and Rosenberg, Temple, 9.30; 3. Emery, State, 9.20; 4. Clark, State, 8.80.		
Team Score	Temple 27.90		
PENN STATE 25.90			
Side Horse	1. Sweetman, State, 9.35; 2. DiFurio, Temple, 9.15; 3. Kindon, State, 8.90; 4. Litow, State, 8.70; Temple, 7.50.		
Team Score	Penn State 26.95		
PENN STATE 25.90			
Trampoline	1. Clark, State, 9.30; 2. DeSantis, State, 8.80; Rosenberg, Temple, 8.50; 4. DiNicolis, Temple, 8.50; 5. Kindon, State, 7.50; 6. Geisl, Temple, 7.35.		
Team Score	Penn State 25.60		

Track and Field			
Track Events			
40 Yard Dash	1. Hull, State; 2. Beam, State; 3. Lorenzo, Navy; 4.5.		
1,000 Yard Run	1. Knode, Navy; 2. Felix, Navy; 3. Genlyr, State, 2:12.4.		
1 Mile Run	1. Sheaffer, State; 2. Wallace, Navy; 3. Hanvey, Navy, 4:14.		
2 Mile Run	1. Smith, State; 2. Dare, Navy; 3. Gaffney, Navy, 8:57.		
60 Yard High Hurdles	1. Hick-Inbotham, Navy; 2. Brinker, State; 3. Houli, Navy, 10:5.		
660 Yard Dash	1. Kiffer, Navy; 2. Katsoulas, Navy; 3. Barlett, Navy, 1:12.6.		
2 Mile Relay	1. Navy, 7:46.		
1 Mile Relay	1. Navy, 3:19.		
Field Events			
High Jump	1. Cablati, State; 2. Rockwell, State; 3. McCaully, Navy, 6'4.		
Long Jump	1. Rockwell, State; 2. Atwell, Navy; 3. Fahy, Navy, 22'7.		
Shot Put	1. Reid, State; 2. Mahomed, Navy; 3. McWilliams, State, 55.5.		
Pole Vault	1. Hunt, Navy; 2. Loschmann, State, 14'6 (no 3rd place).		
35 Pound Weight	1. Schabel, Navy; 2. Kauffman, State; 3. Polts, Navy, 53'1/2.		

The Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon congratulate
Maureen Sullivan
on becoming their
Sig Ep Sweetheart for 1968

The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi proudly congratulate new initiates
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The Sisters of Alpha Phi are proud to announce their new initiates:
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Levine's sports line

Middies Rock State's Boat

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Sports Editor

For centuries it has been the same. Whenever the fleet comes in, wise mothers keep a close watch on their daughters.

But sailors being what they are—a very enterprising lot—and girls being what they are—a very rambunctious lot—the protective measures usually go for naught.

And so it is with the Naval Academy. The Midshipmen boast of a fine athletic tradition. But when their teams are not quite up to par, or when they are facing top-flight competition, you can count on the Middies to come up with something. And, more likely than not, the other teams are caught with their pants down.

Besides being a bit sneaky, the Middies are known for their fanatical drive to win, and the combination of the two makes them a rough group indeed. Unfortunately for Penn State, this year has been an especially gloomy one for protecting the rambunctious Lion athletes from the enterprising sailors of Annapolis.

It didn't take the football team long to find out about the Middies. In the first game of the 1967 season, the Nittany Lions took a superior team to Annapolis but came home losers by a silly millimeter, 23-22.

The Navy soccer team sailed into Lion Land in the fall and brought along a first-class typhoon. In a driving rain, the Middies, struck first, then held on to win, 1-0.

The fledgling Nittany Lion swimmers got their first taste of salt water last month when Navy defeated State's mermen, 102-11. It can't get any more one-sided than that, since 102 points is the maximum any team can score in swimming.

John Egli's basketball team made an unhappy journey to Chesapeake Bay country on Feb. 10 and were stymied, 65-64.

The Penn State rifle team also came in on the short end of its meet with Navy, as the Middle marksmen outshot the Lions, 1390-1342.

And last weekend, in two events, Navy did it again. Not unexpectedly, the Lion track squad was defeated, 61-47 by the Midshipmen. And in Rec Hall, in a match rated a toss-up, the undefeated Navy wrestlers sneaked by the Lions, 17-14.

In fact, since school began in September, State has defeated Navy in only two events. The cross country team ran by the Middies, 19-38, in the fall, and the gymnasts toppled the Academy, 187.95-172.35 three weeks ago.

Since September, Navy and Penn State have met in nine events. To date, those nine Penn State teams have an aggregate record of 41-26-2 for a .612 winning percentage, but against the Middies, State's 2-7 record is good for only a .222 percentage.

The last of those seven defeats, administered last Saturday night in Rec Hall, was one of the most irritating of all. The Midshipmen came into University Park with a 7-0 record and a seventh place national ranking. In the battle for Eastern wrestling supremacy, the undefeated Navy grapplers outfoxed Penn State with a fine show of strategy and an even finer show of wrestling.

The mastermind of the strategy was Rex Peery, a former three-time NCAA wrestling champion; and the leaders on the mat were Gary Burger, a fiber-like string bean of a wrestler who may be national champ at 123 pounds this year and sophomore heavyweight Mark Kane, who has a fine future ahead of him.

Peery, who did his collegiate wrestling at Pitt, won three NCAA titles at 123 pounds between 1956 and 1958. In 1956 he was an alternate on the U. S. Olympic team.

The bouncy little guy was on his feet for most of the match last Saturday, shouting instructions to his wrestlers and going through the motions, as if he were on the mat himself.

But when it was over, Peery could relax with the knowledge that he had done well. By moving Eastern champion Pete Vanderlofske, down a weight to 137 pounds, Peery had played a little lineup game that all wrestling coaches love.

"We had figured all along that the match would come right down to the heavyweight bout," Peery said afterwards. "That's the way we planned it. We didn't think Holtackers was the equivalent of Mark Kane and that's the way it turned out. Holtackers did do a fine job, though."

And so did Peery as well as his wrestlers. In fact, he has always done a fine job against Penn State and every other team. Now in his eighth year as head coach at Annapolis, Peery has a career record of 49-18-5.

If Penn State is lucky, the Academy will give Peery a little promotion. Maybe the master strategist would like to become a ship captain. There's been talk of an opening on an intelligence ship that cruises off the coast of North Korea.



LEVINE

Navy Upends Wrestlers, 17-14

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

The 7,400 fans jamming Rec Hall are very partisan. They jump off their seats, yelling, coaxing, waving fists overhead, shouting derisive remarks at the referee, and then they sit down. A few throw paper cups onto the floor.

Bill Koll, the Penn State wrestling coach, looks upset as he leaves the bench. He grabs a microphone from the scorer's table and addresses the crowd. "We'd like to beat Navy tonight," he says, "but let's do it on the mats."

There is a long, loud cheer, and the snake-pit atmosphere subsides.

Appear Calm

The Navy wrestlers appear calm, as they have been throughout the night. They are tall, lean athletes with close-cut hair and stoic expressions. They have only a handful of followers tonight—dignified men in navy blue uniforms, white shirts, blue ties, shining brass—but they are the few to cheer after the last match. Navy defeats Penn State, 17-14, and becomes the top team in the East.

It is not one of the great upsets in the annals of sports, as both teams are rated equal before the match. Navy is ranked seventh in the country, and Penn State, eighth. The previous year they battled to a 15-15 tie at Annapolis.

It is a close match, going down to the last bout, but Navy is clearly more aggressive, while Penn State appears lethargic, and at times, uninterested.

Balmat a Competitor

The Middies win the first bout as expected. Bruce Balmat, a sophomore, is a fine competitor and puts up a good fight, but Navy captain Gary Burger has won all his matches this year and will not lose tonight.

Penn State ties the score, 3-3, as Wally Clark is taken down at the final buzzer but wins with two points riding time.

The score moves back and forth, first Navy taking the lead, then Penn State rallying to tie.

But there is a stunning upset at 152 when State's Vince Fitz must rally to tie Bob Christianson, who is far from Navy's best wrestler. Christianson scores on an escape and takedown and carries a 3-2 lead into the final period. Disgusted with himself, Fitz rips off his headgear and defiantly throws it off the mat.

The crowd comes alive. "This is where Fitz is tough," they are saying.

But those far from the mat cannot see the dullness in Fitz' eyes. They don't know of the pain in his back or neck, the result of an injury earlier in the week. Clearly, something is wrong when the Lion whiz escapes for his third point but is still on his feet as the final buzzer sounds.

While Penn State remains in the match down to the last bout, this is clearly the turning point of the meet.

Penn State appears numbed and unsure of itself from then on, letting Navy dish out the offensive drumfire. There is another shocker at 177, as Bob Funk is outwrestled by Ben Welch. It is a disturbing symptom that Funk scores all his points on a reverse and escape, purely defensive maneuvers.

At 191, Lion captain Rich Lorenzo goes for a pin that will put State ahead, but Terry Allen wiggles and stalls and refuses to wrestle, and Lorenzo must settle for an 11-2 decision.

Strange Silence

At first there is a strange silence as the 14-14 score lights up the board, then a tumultuous roar when Larry Holtackers runs out to center mat and stoops over, hands on knees, waiting for Navy heavyweight Mark Kane.

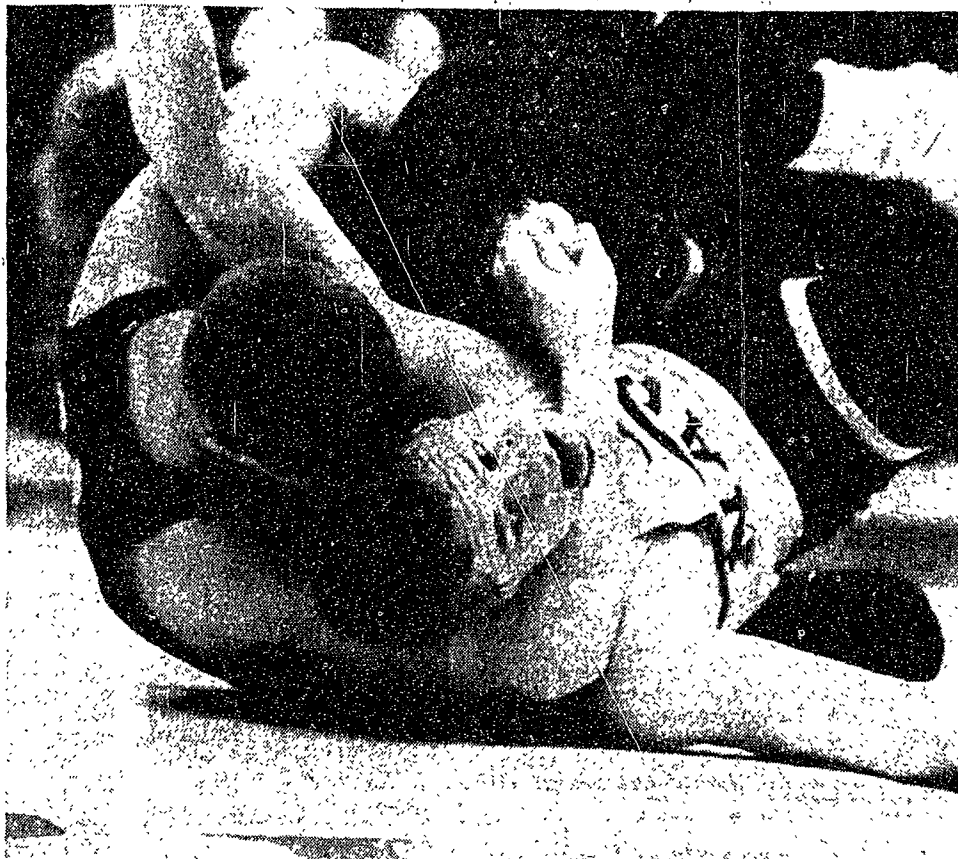
The whistle blows, and Holtackers immediately goes for Kane. Holtackers is big and strong, with arms the girth of a tree trunk, but he is awkward and worse yet, inexperienced. He drives Kane off the mats, then again. He is aggressive, but he isn't finding the right move for a takedown.

The Penn State bench is strangely silent. Bill Koll and his assistant, George Edwards, sit calmly, exchanging a few words. Rich Lorenzo sits on the floor to one side of the mat. He is breathing heavily from his match but concentrates on Holtackers. Dave Spinda sprawls to his right, wearing a dull expression on his face.

Hopes for Riding Time

The second period starts, and Holtackers picks the top position. He is hoping to accumulate riding time. But Kane is strong and escapes from Holtackers' grip, then takes him down. Already it is 3-0 in Kane's favor, and it appears that Holtackers will never recover.

It comes down to the last period, and Holtackers battles fiercely. An escape, some driving offensive maneuvers, and the crowd is on its feet. Then Kane lunges, Holtackers' legs buckle under him, and it is 5-1. Navy is the top team in the East.



RICH LORENZO, Penn State's undefeated 191-pounder, strains to press the shoulders of Midshipman Terry Allen to the mat. Lorenzo couldn't quite pin his Navy opponent, but he did record a predicament, and went on to win, 11-2. However, it wasn't enough as the Middies defeated State, 17-14.

Locker Room a Mourning Ground

Lions Don't Roar After Defeat

Dave Spinda was the first one to reach the locker room. He undressed quickly, peeling off the sweatshirt, the blue t-shirt, the trunks. Then he shook his head sadly.

"I just wasn't moving good in there," he said. "And I felt so great before the match. I really thought I could beat Vanderlofske."

With that, he walked into a warm but not too comforting shower.

Rich Lorenzo came in next, already stripped down to the waist. At 191 pounds he is an impressive-looking man, but Saturday night after losing to Navy, 17-14, he appeared older and tired.

Navy a Better Team

"I don't know what went wrong out there," Lorenzo said, staring blindly at the floor. "I think we did our best. They were just a better team than us tonight."

Bob Abraham, the 160-pounder who sat out the match because of a knee injury, was dressing quickly in the next aisle. He looked up, but had nothing to add.

Then Bruce Balmat walked by on his way to the showers. He was the little sophomore who put up such a courageous fight against Gary Burger, Navy's undefeated captain. But Balmat was upset that Burger was still unde-

feated. Finally, Bill Koll opened the door to the locker room and walked in. The Penn State coach was dressed in a coat and tie, but his hair was noticeably mussed and the slight smile on his face appeared forced.

"There's no excuse when you lose the close ones," he said. "A break here or there and we could have won. But you can't say it's an overwhelming defeat when the match goes down to the heavyweight bout. We'll just have to work a little harder this coming week."

The Navy dressing room was a different scene. The Middies hurried into their spottless uniforms, talking incessantly about their own bouts and how great it was to be on top, but making sure every button was looped and each tie in place.

Tremendous Crowd

Navy coach Ed Peery waited outside and talked about the meet.

"The emotional stress was such that you had to be here to believe it," Peery said. "Performing in front of such a tremendous crowd, I figured it would probably go down to the heavyweight bout."

"Penn State wrestled real well. Coach Koll may be disappointed in a few boys, but then so am I with some of my own wrestlers. As for Penn State,

I was particularly impressed with Hostetter, Kline, and Lorenzo. And, of course, Bruce Balmat did a very good job at 123."

Then Peery was asked about the strategy he employed in moving Eastern champion Pete Vanderlofske down a notch to 137.

"We were hoping to take the first three bouts," Peery answered. Then smiling, he added, "We weren't trying to move Vanderlofske away from Fitz. It would have made quite a bout."

"I think the strategy backfired on both of us. Coach Koll moved Fitz up to 152, but Bob Christianson tied him. I dropped Vanderlofske to 137, but we still couldn't pull away."

Rec Hall Quiet

Then Peery excused himself and joined his wrestlers for the bus trip back to Annapolis. By then Rec Hall was quiet, the crowds having long since dispersed. Doors were being locked, and lights turned out.

But in the Penn State locker room there was one person still unshowered. Vince Fitz walked around, head lowered, studying the tile pattern of the floor. His forehead was perspiring, his face, usually round and smiling, was despondent.

A tie that should have been a win can do that to a man.

—By Steve Solomon

Wrestling Statistics

VARSITY	FRESH
123—Burger, Navy, dec. Balmat, 4-1.	123—Packer, State, dec. Mason, 7-0.
130—Clark, State, dec. Stahl, 3-2.	130—Belum, State, pinned Finley, 3-31.
137—Vanderlofske, Navy, dec. Spinda, 9-2.	137—Coccolin, Navy, dec. Stone, 3-2.
145—Hostetter, State, dec. Carmichael, 11-4.	145—State, dec. Johns, 14-0.
151—Fitz, State and Christianson, Navy, drew, 3-3.	151—Fritchman, Navy, dec. Whistler, 6-0.
160—Kent, Navy, dec. Smith, 6-2.	160—Sallier, Navy, dec. Crowther, 7-2.
167—Kline, State, dec. Ahrens, 6-4.	167—Nevins, Navy, dec. Hartfield, 4-3.
177—Welch, Navy, dec. Funk, 7-3.	177—Walker, Navy, dec. Morrow, 5-0.
191—Lorenzo, State, dec. Allen, 11-2.	191—Funk, Navy, pinned Gold, 1-47.
	191—Peterson, Navy, dec. Guss, 6-0.

Frosh Wrestlers Lose

Completing a successful weekend against Penn State, Navy rallied from an 11-3 deficit to smash the Lion freshman wrestling team, 23-11, at Annapolis.

Glenn Packer, from Bald Eagle Area High School, gave State a 3-0 lead when he posted a 9-0 decision in the 123-pound weight class. Dana Balum, at 120, added a second period pin before Navy broke into the scoring column with a victory at 137.

The Lions' only other triumph came at 145 as Clyde Frantz, from Hughesville High School, breezed to his third victory with a 14-0 decision.

The victory was the Plebes' seventh in eight starts this season. The Lions, who wrestle a light schedule, absorbed their first loss in three outings.

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Persson, Lions Win

(Continued from page four)

the rest of the way. Why were the Lions sluggish at times? "The boys didn't seem to be keyed up and ready," Egli explained. "There just wasn't much enthusiasm. They were only a few fans, no band music, Persson and Gobey were ill—even the Star Spangled Banner recording sounded ill."

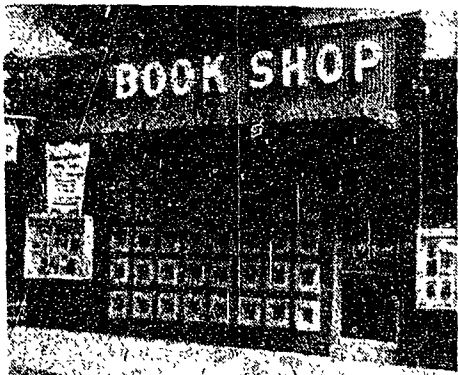
The Lions are now one game above .500 (9-8). The last time they were in that position, West Virginia defeated the Lions twice. The time before that, PSU was 2-1 and it met Bucknell at Lewisburg. The Bisons romped, 63-68.

It's that time again to try to go over the .500 level by two games, for the first time all season. Tomorrow night they meet—well what do you know—Bucknell in Rec Hall.

And if Persson and Francis Scott Key get over their illnesses by that time, maybe they'll combine for over 20 points and a 10th win over the land of the free admission and the home of the brave few fans who enjoy the game.

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—OPEN EVENINGS—

Mansfield Wallops Frosh

The Penn State freshman basketball team, committing 30 personal fouls, was defeated (12) and Gary Murphy (12). All Saturday, 97-71. Bruce Mello led the Lions with 16 points, followed by Willie Bryant (14), Mark Killiam (13), Chip Morton (12) and Bryant fouled out. State led at the half, 47-45.

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Collegian Notes

TV Play Auditions To Begin; Baha'i Club Sponsors Talk

Auditions for the television production of Lou Flormonte's play "The Holdo Salesman" will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in 224 Chambers. The play will be produced at WPSX-TV, and will be videotaped during the third week of the Spring Term. Auditions will be open to the public.

Mrs. George Mather, director and parent coordinator of Head Start programs in New Castle, Del., will speak on "History as Spiritual Evolution" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mary Kate Yntema, 418 Martin Terrace. The discussion is sponsored by the University Baha'i Club.

The Campus 4-H Club will hold a tea at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Pollock Lounge for prospective candidates for the International Farm Youth Exchange. Delegates are sent abroad for a year to study a region's agricultural methods. Finland, Central America, Italy and the Philippines are areas under study this year.

Dwight L. Bolinger, linguist from Harvard University, will present a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

He will speak on "The Theorist and the Language Teacher." Bolinger serves as professor of Romance languages and literatures and coordinator of language instruction at Harvard.

Victor Gourevitch, of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., will present a paper

at a Department of Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Hetzel Union Building. The subject will be: "Reason and Nature in the Political Philosophy of Jean Jacques-Rousseau."

T. A. Wiggins, professor of physics, will address the Physics Colloquium on "Stimulated High Resolution Spectroscopy" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 117 Osmond Laboratory. The colloquium will be open to the public.

Henry David Aiken, professor of philosophy at Brandeis University, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in 101 Chambers on the topic "The Place of the College in the University."

Louise Gentry, assistant dean for resident education in the College of Human Development, was the luncheon guest, yesterday of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House.

She was among those invited to attend the second in a series of "Woman Doers" luncheons which Mrs. Johnson is giving this winter.

Louise Palmer Fortmann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Fortmann of State College, has been nominated by the Penn State Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi for one of the fifteen Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowships awarded each year by the National Society.

Miss Fortmann is a senior here, and has been accepted at Cornell to do graduate work in rural sociology.



LOUISE GENTRY Lunch with Mrs. LBJ



LOUISE FORTMANN Nominated for Fellowship

Trustees To Meet, Eat With Student Leaders

By RICHARD RAVITZ Collegian Administration Reporter

Eight student government leaders and the University's Board of Trustees will meet Friday in an informal luncheon where students' views will be presented first-hand.

This meeting is the first of its kind at the University. Charles Levy, vice president for student affairs, said it was a forward step in improving communications within the University structure.

Jeff Long, president of Undergraduate Student Government, characterized the new step as an "extremely important improvement in communications."

Long said he was not certain if this meeting would be the first of a series, or one of irregularly scheduled sessions.

The students at the luncheon will be Long, Faith Tanney of the Association of Women Students, William Sinclair of Men's Residence Council, Edward Dench of Town Independent Men, Lawrence Lowen of Interfraternity Council, John Samuels of the Graduate Student Association, Robert Bauer of the Organization of Student Government Associations which represents the Commonwealth Campuses, and Joan Kinkead of the Panhellenic Council.

Long said the leaders will present to the trustees a description of their organization's goals and accomplishments and their suggestions for possible work areas in student affairs.

Lewis was assisted in organizing the meeting by Long and Champ Storch, director of student activities.

Lewis said the meeting is unusual for most universities and may be indicative of a greater effectiveness in communications at the University, which he said are always being improved.

He would demonstrate to the trustees that students are "mature and sophisticated and capable of making intelligent decisions."

We hope we can show the trustees that student leaders are capable of being consulted on decisions and of offering intelligent and mature contributions.

Long said that before this

meeting he was forced to use indirect mail communication to the board through the administration. He would inquire by mail about the agenda of the board meeting, and would be told by mail about the points of discussion directly concerned with students. "Communication was faulty," Long commented. USG and Student Affairs have been working for several months on the meeting. Long said an informal meeting had been suggested several times before, but the last time, the board took the initiative.

Genn in Playhouse Production

'Caesar and Cleopatra' To Open

George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday of this week and next week at the Playhouse Theatre.

Guest director Richard Edelman will direct the cast of 30. The production will star Leo Genn, internationally known British actor, as Julius Caesar, and Allison Giglio as Cleopatra. Genn is a visiting professor of theatre arts for the Winter Term. Miss Giglio is a senior theatre arts major.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" is classified as a comic drama, since it contains scintillating wit and sparkling dialogue as well as serious ideas.

The play, which Shaw wrote as a prelude to Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," depicts Cleopatra's transition from a young girl to the beautiful Egyptian queen whose influence split the Roman Empire.

Cleopatra, as characterized in Shaw's play, differs from the historical figure. His Cleopatra is a child terrified of the Romans who are invading Egypt. Under Caesar's influence she slowly grows into a queen who can govern her country, though she does not learn to govern herself.

Caesar, as depicted in "Caesar and Cleopatra," is also somewhat different from the historical figure and noticeably different from the image presented by Shakespeare and Plutarch. Shaw's Caesar is a Superman with human feelings. In reasoning and insight, he towers above the people who surround him. He is alone, with no one near him who can "do my day's deed, think my night's thought, no air native to me." The other characters can appreciate Caesar, but none of them really understands him.

Other leading performers in the show are Gail Kallstrom, Alan Lindgren, Ted Martin, Christopher Murner and Robert D. Reifsnieder, associate theatre arts professor. Students in supporting roles include Marta Barber, Judy Calvert, Sam Freed, Robin Hirsch, Michael Lemon, John Orlock, Richard Sacks, Richard Schein, Victor Van Eiten and Paul Villani.

Other cast members are Kathryn Bredbenner, Sam Edelman, John Gingrich, Russell Haag, Wayne Johnson, Alexandria Kissinger, Roy Laird, Brian McGettigan, Larry Myers, Patricia Parkin, Mary

Pickering, Donna Seigfried and Brad Sprankle. Tickets for tomorrow's Preview Theatre will go on sale at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Playhouse box office. Seats will not be reserved. Seats for all other performances may be reserved by calling the box office at 865-9543. The box office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

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FOR SALE DRUMS, COMPLETE trap set. Call 237-4937 ask for Ron Runyan. 1965 GOLD MUSTANG, 289 automatic, bucket seats, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$1450. "Will finance." Call Harold 237-1847. '62 BUICK SPECIAL V-8 stick. New tires, battery, muffler, A-1 shape. \$500. Call Dan 665-2099. ATTENTION Modern, Beginning, Advanced Also for sale 1964 A. Zildjian Cymbal. Call Tommy 237-1328. MEN: SAVE 50% on top quality suits, sports coats, blazers. Buy direct from manufacturer! Latest styles in EVERY size. Call 238-9576. ENJOY The Commercial more than the programs? See all your favorites. ADS and SDX present "The Best Commercials of 1967" and Dana Hughes of Burson-Marsteller Associates. 365 Willard, 7:30 tonight! NITTANY GROTTO meeting Wednesday February 21, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries. CAVING THE TRUE STORY SUMMER TERMERS: 1 vacancy in spacious 2 man apartment. Cheaper than dorm. Call now for facts. 237-6196 after five.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S) Spring Term. Large 4-man Apt. opposite Hammond. Five furnished rooms. \$35/mo. includes utilities. 237-1520. ROOMMATE - STUDIO: Spring with option next year. Spacious 2-man, 2-room. Apt. 2, 220 So. Fraser St. \$47.50 month. Mike 238-5978. POETRY WANTED for anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Lida Wild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117. PERSON COMMITTING from Lancaster to Campus approx. twice a month. Call 422-8690 after 6:00 p.m. WAITERS: WORK two, eat three. Social privileges. Sigma Alpha Mu. 238-3021, ask for caterer. ROOMMATE FOR Bluebell Apartment. Spring term with summer option. \$62.50. 237-6386. JAWBONE FROM The entertainment capital of the world - Junata, Pa. we present Denise Rossi, Kathy Snyder, John Soltenberger (The Doolittle Folk) Friday and Charlie Sharp and Liz Shirey, Saturday, 415 E. Foster, 8:12:30. LOST LOST: 6-month-old GERMAN Shepherd, part Collie. Wt. 35 lb. tan with white stomach and feet, clipped tail. Red collar. Answers to Monk. Reward! Call 238-9617 or 238-5158. LOST: SENTIMENTAL Silver Band Ring. Reward if found. Call Suzanne 665-8135. TAKEN: SUEDE JACKET from The Delta Chi last Friday night. Reward. 865-7420. BROWN SUEDE Jacket lost at FUB. Friday. No questions asked. Reward. Susan 665-3353. FOR ROOM FOR RENT. Available now. Phone 237-7737.

FOR RENT SPRING SABATICAL? Reliable grad couple looking for home to sit for Spring Term. References available. Will care for plants, pets, lawn, etc. and pay reasonable rent. Call 335-8172 after 8 p.m. GRADUATING SPRING - Must sublet summer term, 3 or 4 man furnished apartment with air conditioning, tennis court and swimming pool. Call Fran 237-6485. APARTMENT FOR RENT. Spring term. Two bedrooms, two baths. Air conditioned. Pool. Free bus. 238-5158. ONE MAN Efficiency - available immediately. Call Larry 665-2574 or 237-6141. WANTED - 1 ROOMMATE for spring term. E. Foster Ave. Apts. All utilities paid. furnished. \$54 month. 238-2123. SUBLET: BEAUTIFULLY furnished one-bedroom Bluebell apt. - 2 (women) Summer term - June rent paid. Swimming pool, air conditioning, bus service. Phone 237-1215. NOTICE EUROPE - SUMMER 1968. Students, faculty, dependents, round trip (jet, group 50, fare \$265.00. Contact Joel Schwindel 238-4763 after 4:00 p.m. MEN EVERY day your hair is either an asset or liability to you. With a Sculpture Kut your hair will be easier to manage and will always look well-groomed. By appointment only. 238-9612. Davidsons' Barber Shop, located next to the G. C. Murphy Co. on Allen St. APPLICATION BLANKS for Sigma Tau Delta. English honorary. are available in Room 246 Sparks now. 865-7420. DREAM COME TRUE! An invitation to campus premiere of "The Best Commercials of 1967". 365 Willard, 7:30 tonight! "HISTORY As Spiritual Evolution" Weds., Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m., 418 Martin Ter. Baha'i Club discussion. For ride - 238-4869.

HELP WANTED ENGINEERS ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS DRAFTSMEN HIGHWAY ENGINEERS Excellent opportunity for professional advancement. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal fringe benefits including paid continuing education, and profit sharing retirement plan. Openings in State College and Altoona Area. White or call collect Personnel Manager: 814-944-5035. GLENN ENGINEERS INC. CONSULTING ENGINEERS 1126 EIGHTH AVE., ALTOONA, PA. 16602 An equal opportunity employer

FOR SALE STUDENTS: We provide insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorcoasters, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Termites, 238-6633. OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS, davenport, swivel chairs, chest of drawers and dressers. Hoy's Used Furniture, Lemont. Phone 238-6428. Open 1 - 9 p.m. TWELVE INCH SUBS. Regular, tuna, 65c; chicken, ham, 70c. No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-6025. FOR SALE: Two West Halls Dorm Contracts. Double room. Call 665-7945 for Spring Term. DORM CONTRACT for sale. Call Bruce 665-3933. '62 CHEVY 237 cu. 2-door, 3-speed floor, perfect condition. Phone Torb 238-5407. Asking \$1100.00. ROYAL PRESS Typewriter, Elite type, \$25, or best offer. Call Terry 237-3930 after five. SAVE \$700. Beautiful ranch milk cow. Perfect condition. Cost \$2400. Offers around \$1700. Phone Torb 238-5407. NEW FURNITURE selling at sacrifice. Hide-a-bed, swivel rocker, dining set, lamps, desk, roll-away bed, stereo. 238-4271. 1958 TR-3, white mechanical good, top & side curtains good. Tires good. 237-6079. WEBCOR TAPE Recorder. Records and plays. Mic. 2 tapes. 35c. Randy, 665-9310. BIRDSEYE MAPLE Bureau (chest of drawers), 237-4895. PENN STATE OUTING CLUB Meeting of all people interested in a horseback riding club Discussion of riding lessons next term. Monday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. in Room 151 Willard Building.

TWELVETREES 237-2112 5 / 6:30 / 8 / 9:30 Will John live to sleep in his pit again? Will Paul ever get back to his electric organ? Will George be re-united with his ticker-tape machine? And Ringo-will he ever play the drums again? HELP! with the BEATLES

CINEMA I Coming Tomorrow WEDNESDAY Feature Time 1:30-3:29-5:28-7:27-9:29 'P.J.' is a hundred minutes of murders, brawls, broads, and sizzling action. GEORGE PEPPARD is 'P.J.' CO-STARRING GAYLE HUNNICUTT · RAYMOND BURR WILFRID HYDE-WHITE · BROCK PETERS · SUSAN SAINT JAMES MUSIC - NEAL HEFTY - Screenplay by PHILIP REISMAN, JR. - Story by PHILIP REISMAN, JR. and EDWARD J. MONTAGNE - Directed by JOHN GUILLERMIN - Produced by EDWARD J. MONTAGNE TECHNICOLOR® A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Last Times Today... "BERSERK" Feature Time 2:09-3:54-5:48-7:42-9:36

CINEMA II Coming Tomorrow WEDNESDAY Feature Time 1:40-3:32-5:24-7:25-9:26 She isn't the girl you thought you knew! HAYLEY MILLS & TREVOR HOWARD "A Matter of Innocence" A George/Cranst/Universal Pictures Limited Production A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN TECHNICOLOR® Suggested for Mature Audiences Last Times Today --- "PAULA SCHULTZ" Feature Time 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:27 - 7:29 - 9:31

Kosher Meals Offered

The Department of Housing and Food Services and the Office of Religious Affairs has announced plans to serve Kosher meals during Passover week.

Jewish students who are interested in participating in the program must sign up from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 5 - 8 at the main desk of the Eisenhower Chapel Program Center.

All luncheon and dinner meals, with the exception of the Seder meals, will be served in Atherton Dining Hall. The Seder meals will be available at the Hillel Foundation April 12 and 13.

There will be an additional charge for these special meals. The price will be announced at the time the student signs up.

CATHALUM 237-3351 2nd WEEK ... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" A PICTURE YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE - AND MAYBE SEE TWICE TO SAVOR ALL ITS SHARP SATIRIC WIT AND CINEMATIC TREATS! -NEW YORK TIMES! THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® ANNE BANCROFT...DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS CALDER WILLINGHAM...BUCK HENRY PAUL SIMON

STANLEY WARNER STATE 237-7866 TOMORROW ... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 It's all about the chase... the capture - and the problems of technique. Is woman really the tender sex? ... Is man the animal? The new Swedish sensations! "DEAR JOHN" director LARS-MAGNUS LINDGREN once again brings you THE LOVERS OF "DEAR JOHN" Love Mates CHRISTINA SCHOLLIN & JARL KULLE EASTMAN COLOR distributed by Altura Films International SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

STANLEY WARNER NITTANY 237-2215 TONITE 7:00 - 9:00 "BLOW-UP" Starts TOMORROW ... 7:00 - 9:20 P.M. Golden Globe Award Winner "BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!" After "A MAN AND A WOMAN", the new love story by Claude Lelouch YVES MONTAND CANDICE BERGEN · ANNIE GIRARDOT "LIVE FOR LIFE" A PICTURE by Claude Lelouch WITH IRENE TUNG · UTA TAEGER · JEAN COLLOMB · ANOUK FERJAC MUSIC by ALEXANDRE MINOUCHEMINE & GEORGES DANAGER / Lyrics by ALEXANDRE MINOUCHEMINE & GEORGES DANAGER / Color by Delux A FRANCE ITALIAN CO PRODUCTION. ITS FILMS ABOVE - ITS PRODUCTIONS ARTISTES ASSOCIES (PARIS) FILMS (ROME)