Truis USV ISIT Starts Black Weekend

By DENISE DEMONG Collegian Staff Writer

House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis (D-Allegheny) will meet this afternoon with University President Eric A. Walker to discuss the problem of increasing black enrollment at Penn State.

Irvis is the highest-ranking elected black official in the state. Irvis will meet with black student leaders at Omega Psi Phi fraternity earlier today.

Rick Collins, Douglass Association president, said yesterday that Irvis will meet with Walker at about 1 p.m.

yesterday that Irvis will meet with the service of Malcom X at 1 p.m.

Following the meeting, Irvis will participate in a discussion open to the entire student body in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

Irvis' visit is the first of the events of the "Black Weekend" which the black students have scheduled in commemoration of the assassination of Malcom X.

There will be a memorial service for Malcom X at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB. There will be various speakers and recordings of Malcom X's speeches.

Collins said that the service will be open to all students.

In cooperation with the black students, the Penn State Jazz Club is presenting the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Clark Arrington, Jazz Club president and a member

Clark Arrington, Jazz Club president and a member of the Douglass Association, yesterday urged students to attend the event, which he said will be "a cultural and educational experience unique to most white students."

"The cultural gap between black and white will never be understood through books, but through participation," Arrington said.

Tickets for the dance concert are available this week on the ground floor of the HUB. The price is \$1.25 for Jazz Club members and \$1.75 for non-members.

The movie "Purlie Victorious," a satire of Southern black-white relations, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 102 Forum.

Tickets, which are available in the HUB this week, are \$.75 for members of the Douglass Association and \$1.25 for non-members.

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Senate Calls Special Meeting To Consider Student's Arrest

By GLENN KRANZLEY Collegian Staff Writer

For the first time in the history, the University Senate will hold a special meeting. Discussion will be limited to the issue of University complicity in the removal of Jay Shore from a classroom by a State College borough policeman and a University security

The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in 102 Forum.

Student attendance will be limited to those students who are members of the standing committees of the Senate and to those students who are a part

of the formal presentations by the student government presidents.
Senate chairman Robert Scanell

said last night that he has structured the agenda of the meeting so that "various members of the University community can

of the University community can express their views."

The order of business for today's meeting includes segments for presentations by the University aduate Student Association. University Administrative officers and the University's legal adviser, Roy Wilkinson Jr.

Scannell said he sent a communication to the administrators through Vice President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse, but that he did not know whether President Eric A. Walker or some other

today.
USG President Jim Womer and
Graduate Student Association
President Russ Messier were also

contacted.
Womer was asked whether he'd bring up the issue of the demands presented to Walker.
The special meeting was scheduled by Scannell in response to a petition signed by 53 faculty members.

According to Petition

According to the Senate constitution, the special meeting may only consider the written proposal as stated in the petition.

The discussion will be limited to "... the issue of the complicity of the University in the matter of a student, Jay Shore, on 17 Feb. 1969, being taken from the

classroom by a borough police officer and a member of the University Security Force." Senate rules will allow discussion on other subjects only if there is a two-thirds vote of the Senators to change the order of however.

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Scanell said that new business for Senate consideration such as the nine demands submitted to Walker earlier this week must be tabled for one month before they can be acted upon anyway.

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Womer said that he realizes that the Senate is bound by its constitution to consider only the issue quoted in the petition, and will confine his remarks to that

Parliamentarian First

Scannell said that the Senate Parliamentarian, Stanley F. Pauison, will be first to speak

at the meeting. He is expected to lay down the ground rules for discussion.

"If Womer or anyone else tries to talk about anything but the formal issue, he'll have to be ruled out of order," Scannell said.

Also speaking will be representatives of the 53 faculty members who submitted the petition to Scannell.

Ten minutes will be allowed for each group's presentation.

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The request for the special meeting came Monday night wher two faculty members telephone Scannell, who was at the Senate Council meeting.

At that time, Scannell said, he could not call a special meeting Senate rules call for a petitior signed by at least 50 faculty members in order for the Senate chairman to call a special meeting.

Faculty Protest Grows

By ALLAN YODER Collegian Staff Writer

A faculty protest against the University's ban of the Water Tunnel continued yesterday with a petition now circulating stating that it is the duty of the courts, and not of the University Administration, to define the Constitutional limits on free speech.

Constitutional limits on free speech.

The petition is the result of the arrest of four University students for publishing, distributing and selling the Water Tunnel, an underground paper.

At a meeting Monday n ight, interested faculty formed an ad hoc committee to draft and circulate the petition. Marvin E. Rozer, professor of economics, headed the committee. It has not yet been decided to whom the petition will be presented.

Some faculty members concerned with the petition speculated that it would be presented either to the Administration or to the chairman of the University

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or to the chairman of the University Senate.

The petition states the committees dissatisfaction with the Administration's ban of the Water Tunnel "As faculty members, we have a substantial interest in extending and aprotecting free expression. Whatever narrows the right of free expression strikes at the very essence of our profession and calling the free and untrammeled flow of ideas."

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The petition supports the right of students to produce privately "and distribute through proper channels, without any interference from the Administration." publications which "strive for intellectual interest and merit."

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In banning the first issue of the Water Tunnel, the petition states that the Administration, "by usurping the judicial prerogative of determining whether a particular product or utterance is obscene, might have helped set in

The petition also "deplores the poor judgment of the Administration" for its lack of adequate safeguards "which permitted such an unnecessary intrusion into the classroom" to arrest Jay Shore,

Reports Conflict On Four Arrests

Conflicting reports arose yesterday as to whether State Attorney General as to whether State Attorney General William Sennett was contacted by local officials prior to the arrests Monday of four University students on charges connected with the publication and sale of the underground newspaper, the Water Tunnel

Sennett's public relations officer told The Collegian, "The attorney general was not officially contacted in advance to the arreste".

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But in a press conference on Monday. State. College Police Chief John Juba told newsmen that he had been in contact with the afferney general's office before he ordered the

At the same time, Sgt. C. H. Yorks also told newsmen that the police department contacted the attorney Juba was not available for further comment, but Yorks yesterday denied that he said the attorney general was contacted.

former managing editor of the Water Tunnel.

In conclusion, the petition pledged to join in the defense of the arrested

the four students until the civil action & is resolved.

Shepard put up \$100 bail for Shore last Monday. students "with our financial, material and moral support.

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It was not immediately known how much support the petition was getting from the faculty petition is also circulating. It states disagreement with the judgment of Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs.

The petition states the Water Tunnel is not obscene, is not "prejudicial to the good name of the University" and is not "contrary to the moral tone of the University."

This petition will be used by the defense in tomorrow's preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace, Guy G. Mills.

Tonight, interested faculty will meet to discuss the granting of academic credit for the Reserve Office Training Corps. The purpose of the meeting, according to Richard Rosenburg instructor in economics, is to "sound out the faculty's opinion of the propriety of granting credit for ROTC."

Rosenburg said the meeting, to be held at 7.30 tonight in 217 Willard, Islands.

Committee to Raise Money

Morris Shepard, assistant professor of human development, told The Daily Collegian last night that a committee has been formed to raise money to pay for the legal expenses of the four arrested students.

Shepard said the committee is headed by Harry Stein, assistant professor of history, and his wife Aletha, assistant professor of human development.

The committee has already raised

The committee has already raised more than \$200, Shepard said, and they hope to get \$1300 more. Shepard said the committee has agreed to stay with



Red Arm Bands Support Demands

STUDENTS WEARING red arm bands appeared on campus yesterday displaying their support of the demands made by the Steering Committee to Re-

form the University.

Scannell Limits Students Attendance

Reform Group To Sit-in at Senate

By LARRY REIBSTEIN

The Steering Committee to Reform the University plans to attend today's University Senate meeting although Senate chairman Robert Scannell said it is open to only certain student

representatives.
Because of limited space, the specials of infinited space, the special meeting is open to those students who a re members of the standing committees of the Senate and students who are making presentations.
Tom Richdale, chairman of

Students for a Democratic Society and a member of the steering committee, said that the group "will try to get

The nine demands were discussed last night at a rap-in in the Findlay Union Building. The rap-in centered on the points concerning credits for ROTC-

ROTCA two-sided argument
between ROTC students and
the rap-in leaders developed.
Students in charge of the
session were Scott Gibbs,
William Lublin and Alex
McKinney. They were
identified only as being
unaffiliated with any campus
group.

as many people as possible to attend the meeting."
"I know one thing," Richdale said, "I'm going to be there. I'm some kind of a student representative."
Richdale also disclosed that the newly formed group is planning some action for tomorrow's Board of Trustees meeting. Definite plans have

Youngberg To Be Aired

Water Tunnel editor Alvan Youngberg will be the guest at 9:30 tonight on the "Relaxing with Jonathon Rich" show to be aired by radio station WDFM.

not been made, but Richdale said they will distribute leaflets listing the nine demands presented to the Administration Monday.

Included in the nine demands, termed nonnegotiable by the committee, are implementation of the Douglass Association's 13 requests (these include a call for increased black recruiters); immediate implementation of the black recruiters); immediate withdrawal of rule W-11; that students be given one-third implementation of a plan

Sovernment President Jim Womer said that some of the demands a re "legitimate student sme of the demands a re "legitimate student sme of the demands a re "legitimate student frientmentation of the ne committee, and women, "there is no such thing as a nonnegotiable by the committee, are immediate implementation of sudent interest. "The struggle for liberation this is the right place," Collins said fall in the category of legitimate grievances include the establishment of a student sudents. This is of paramount importance,"

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for Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The steering Committee has given the University until Monday to reply. Members of the group refuse to disclose what action they intend if the demands are not answered.

The demands were drawn up over the weckend at a series of rap-ins at the Hetzel Union Building Balloom.

Undergraduate St u d e n t

owned bookstore and implementation of a plan under which a small sum would be deducted from the students general deposit fee for the Ritenour Health Center. Womer said that rule W-11, which prohibits behavior "prejudicial to the good name of the University," should be

replaced.
The president of the Jazz Club. Clark Arrington, said he is in favor of all the demands except the eighth which calls for no military recruitment on campus.

"The military should have Undergraduate Student the right to recruit. If you faculty members.

importance."
Collins said the first demand, which is implementation of the requests of the black group, is the most important. He said he has "ambiguous feelings" on the demand calling for the

on the demand calling for the end of military recruitment, but favors the others.

Meanwhile, a combination rap-in sleep-in is scheduled for Saturday night in the HUB ballroom. Five O'Clock Theatre will present "Come Over Tonight" and "We'll Talk About it in the Morning." There also will be two rock groups, films and speeches by faculty members.

USG To Debate Action On Disciplinary Rules By PAT DYBLE Collegian Staff Writer A resolution calling for the abolition of

A resolution calling for the abolition of Senate Rules W-11 and W-13 with the authority for rewriting both to be delegated to the Undergraduate Student Government will go

before Congress tonight.

Rule W-11, which prohibits behavior "prejudicial to the good name of the University" may be used to dismiss a student. Rule W-13 may be used to determine disciplinary action other than dismissal for prejudicial student conduct.

Authority to IISG.

prejudicial student conduct.

Authority to USG

Dennis Stimeling, West Halls Congressman and author of the resolution said. "I am asking the Senate to give the authority to USG to draw up a list of definite actions leading to disciplinary action or dismissal."

A joint student-faculty committee or one commoned only of Senate members were composed only of Senate members were suggested by Stimeling as alternatives to his proposed method for rewriting the two Senate rules.

A resolution concerning the selection of a University President sponsored by Mike Alexander, University Union Board president, Tom Ritchey, East Halls Congressman and Tom Worgul, ex-officio Congressman, will be presented to Congress.

The resolution asks that a committee of faculty, students and Administrative officials be formed under the auspices of the Senate to work with the Board of Trustees committee involved in selecting a president.

A similar resolution passed by the Senate last July has received no known action by the Board of Trustee. USG's resolution asks the Board to announce their intention to Congreee after the next scheduled executive meeting on Feb; 21.

posed method for rewriting the two Senate

Congress will also hear a revolution calling for USG to be the final authority in determining Stimeling said, however, "I would like the allocation of funds to student activities.

Arm Bands Become Symbols of Protest

By SARA HERTER

Collegian Staff Writer Lawrence Berlin didn't plan it, but when he spoke at Friday's rap-in in the Hetzel Union Building, he created the symbol of Penn State's student protest—the red arm

band.
"It seemed like we ought to have a symbol to bind us together," he said. "so I reached into my pocket for my handkerchief. I said 'I think we should all wear red arm bands."

Position improve who "never did anything activist for

Berlin, a junior who "never did anything activist for almost three years," called the arm bands an expression of student unity.

But other students have individual reasons for wearing red arm bands.

Don Kale (8th-German-Bethlehem, Pa.) told The Daily

Don Kale (8th-German-Bethlehem, Pa.) told The Daily Collegian that wearing an arm band means "getting things done for yourself."

"I'm really tired of student organizations calling names at each other and not getting anything done."

Alien Sack (graduate-sociology-Boothwyn, Pa.) agreed. "By wearing an arm band you're committing yourself to a degree. It's a sign that people are ready to act."

Sack added that because he was "so proud" of the students at Monday's meeting with Vice President for Student-Affairs Charles L. Levis he decided to wear an armband.

"They allowed Lewis to talk and say nothing even though it was an affront to the mentality of University students," he said.

Rena Rosenson (5th-Journalism-Monesson) and Chris

students," he said.

Rena Rosenson (5th-Journalism-Monesson) and Chris Wolcott (10th-Insurance and Real Estate-Derrick City) said arm bands are a sign of support for the students who were arrested in connection with the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

"We're telling the Administration that we're behind the principles of a free press," Wolcott said.

But for Pat Rhea (7th-Division of Counseling-Verona) the red arm bands are simply "a protest against small minds."

McElwain Fire Routs Coeds

Alpha fire company 35 minutes amount of personal property in and three telephone calls to the fire.

McElwain Hall drove 550 coeds out into the cold last night. Although the fire was confined to a third floor, snoke blanketed all of the second and third floors. No serious injuries were reported.

After an attempt to stop the blaze with a fire extinguisher failed, the fire alarm was sounded and the fire company was called. Mrs. Clara Griffith, bostess of McElwain, said. "It took the Algha fire company 35 minutes arount of personal property in the control of the fire company 35 minutes."

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The fire began about 8 p.m. in room 304. The probable cause was a faulty electrical light socket. The fire spread quickly to the curtains and clothing in the bureaus. By the time the two fire trucks arrived the fire had almost burned itself out.

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from the associated press **News Roundup:** From the State, Nation & World

Israel Demands Security of Air Routes
JERUSALEM — Israel demanded yesterday that
Arab governments and airlines "take immediate measures
to prevent further attacks on Israel's air routes." Coupled
with this was a warning of counteraction.

The Arab guerrilla raid on an El Al jettiner at Zurich
—the third blow at Israel's civil aviation in seven months
—prompted Transport Minister Moshe Carmel to declare
the air routes "are of the highest security priority."

Arab Commandos Fire On Israeli Jet

ZURICH. Switzerland — Arab commandos, striking from behind a runway snowbank, riddled an Israeli El Al jetliner with submachine fine as it was taxing for a take-off Tuesday night. Six persons on the plane were wounded and an Arab raider was shot dead in a counterblow.

Swiss police said one of the raiders was killed by an Israeli security officer who slipped off the stricken Boeing 720 and caught the commandos by surprise. Three other attackers, including a girl, were ariested by airport guards in a swift counterattack.

- The Nation

White House Quiet on Visit to Russia WASHINGTON — The White House kept silent yeaterday on the possibility that President Nixon has received an invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in response to one inquiry, said flatly there was no possibility Nixon would add a stop in the Soviet Union to the five-nation tour of Western Europe which begins Sunday.

Black Students Stage Walkout

BIGCK STUGENTS STAGE WAIKOUT
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Pupils at the predominantly black
East High School walked out of their classes yesterday to
protest what they claimed was the refusal of school officials to recognize a "Black Students Union"
The walkout ended shortly after noon when Principal
Alonzo Thompson suspended the day's schedule. He said
classes were expected to resume today.

Witness Heard Shots From Behind Fence

NEW ORLEANS — A prosecution witness, who said he was ordered by the FBI to keep his mouth shut, testified at the Clay Shaw trial yesterday that he heard shots fired from behind a picket fence when President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

The witness, Richard Randolph Carr of Dallas, confined to a wheelchair because of an accident, also told of seeing four men hurry from the murder scene Nov. 22, 1983, His testimony came during questioning by Dist. Atty, Jim Garrison.

Pueblo Officer Breaks Down in Court

CORONADO. Calif. — The USS Pueblo's youngest officer burst into sobs yesterday as he told a court of inquiry he wanted to commit suicide while a captive of the North Korean—but killed instead a potted plant they gave him.

Freekle-faced Lt. 1g. Timothy Hairis, 23, cried and gasped and buried his head in his hands and finally haited his te-timony and stepped outside into the rain to compose himself so he could continue.

The State

Pit* Students Allowed To Define Obscenity PITTSBURGH — A University of Pittsburgh official reacting to charges against a student publication by a state legislator, said Tuesday that the university decided to allow students to define good taste themselves.

"If students must eventually enter a society that cannot define obscenity," said Joseph Colangelo, "they should learn to decide for themselves during their college education."

Colangelo, a member of the Student Publications Board, said charges by Rep. Russell J. LaMarca about Pitt officials sanctioning "obscenities and vulgarities" in the publication called Alternative stemmed from two editions of the publication.

Penn Classes Continue Despite Protests PHILADELPHIA — Classes went on yesterday as demonstrators took up positions in the University of Pennsylvania's College Hall, the school's administration build-

The demonstrators, led by Students for a Democratic Society, were protesting campus expansion into neighbor-ing residential areas and razing of low income housing to make way for University City Science Center. Some also protested what they said is classified military work done

at the science center. Classes Resume in Harrisburg Schools HARRISBURG — Classes resumed but peace was slow coming yesterday to Harrisburg's racially troubled public

schools.

The day began with about 200 Negro pupils holed up in the auditorium of Camp Curtin Junior High School. The sit-in ended when the group's leaders presented a set of demands to a school board representative.

Welfare Workers Strike in Six Counties HARRISBURG — More than 2,000 local welfare work-ris staged a one-day work stoppage in six counties yes-terday to press demands for higher wages and better work-ing conditions.

Yesterday's walkout involved most of the clerical work-

ers in welfare offices in Allegheny, Bucks, Chester, Dela-ware, Fayette and Philadelphia counties. Caseworkers— the professional advisers—stayed off the job in sympathy the market with the state of th

Collegian Weather Report Mostly cloudy and cold today with a slight chance of a few periods of snow. High near 35. Partly cloudy tonight through Friday night. Low tonight 28, high tomorrow 38.

The Backlash

Throughout the nation, government officials and university administrators have begun to methodically crack down on

University officials, frightened and confused by spreading campus disorder, are becoming more and more prone to restore bogus tranquility the easy waythrough force.

At many universities, including Columbia, Wisconsin and Duke, the administrations called police on campus at the first sign of disorder.

AND. AS DUKE'S provost observed after the police tear-gassed students there, once the police are on campus, "they are under nobody's direct juris-

But even more frightening than the college administrators' overreaction to disorder has been the response of local and state government.

In Wisconsin, the mayor of Madison called up the National Guard, an almost unprecedented and completely unnecessary action which is generally considered to have prolonged and intensified

IN CALIFORNIA, more than 50 bills designed to quell campus disorder have been submitted to the state legislature. Gov. Ronald Reagan has promised to de-clare a state of "extreme emergency" at the first sign of disturbance on California's many troubled campuses. This would give him an excuse to call state police to the scene of disorder, and win him the loyal support at the polls of the state's large reactionary population.

It is this latter aspect of the government reaction which is most degrading to the integrity of the University. Though attempts by the state governments to impinge on the automony and academic freedom of the universities are inherently intolerable, they are made more so by the fact that many of their sponsors are merely politicking.

In this time of what Newsweek magazine calls "patricidal warfare," to nondemn student demonstrators is to ussure oneself the vote of their middle dass parents.

IT WAS MORE than coincidence that in the midst of legislative and voter reaction to his proposed budget, Gov. Raymond Shafer suddenly made a speech saying that he would not tolerate student disruption in Pennsylvania and would use state police to put down stu-

dent rebels if necessary.

Currently before the state Senate is a bill which would imprison for three months any student who "wilfully annoys, distrubs, taunts, assaults or molests any student, employee, administrator, agent or any other person" even vaguely connected with a public school or university.

Under this fascistic and probably unconstitutional bill, any student who dared to talk back to a professor would be eligible for arrest. Almost every student organization, including The Daily Collegian, Undergraduate Student Government and Douglass Association, can be said to have "annoyed" the Administration at one time or another. The purpose of this bill is clearly to, first, please the constituency of the 40 senators sponsoring it and, second, to give the state a free hand to interfere in University

A READING assemblyman, referring to obscenity and slurs against the Legislature in a University of Pittsburgh newspaper, concisely expressed many legislators' position. State-supported universities, he said, should either "cleanup" their publications and suppress all demonstrations or the Legislature should withhold financial aid.

And we suspect that Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis' ban on the Water Tunnel was partly prompted by fear that if he didn't act, Harrisburg would.

It is a sorrowful commentary on the courage and conviction of the University Administration that it feels obligated to adjust their policies to satisfy the political campaigns of a clique of reactionary

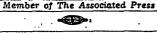
The fact that the Legislature contributes money to the operation of this University does not give it the right to meddle in the University's affairs for its own narrow political purposes.

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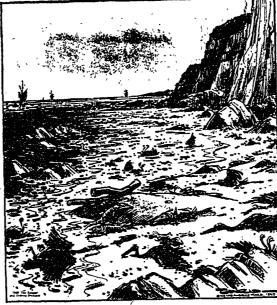
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Faculty Forum

oncerned?

Assistant Professor of Economics

Assistant Professor of Economics

On the subject of faculty understanding of student organization goals and academic policy I feel compelled to challenge Professor Lattman's assertion that the "faculty is unconcerned and disconnected" (as reported in Marc Klein's Collegian column, 2/12/69). I challenge with the counter-assertion that a substantial (though admittedly unknown) proportion of the faculty is both concerned and reasonably well-informed.

Some faculty members may not agree with selected student organization objectives. And most may not feel impelled to attend student organization meetings so that the Collegian's "faculty-body-count" will yield impressive figures. Yet the existence of either or both of these possibilities is not valid evidence of an "unconcerned and disconnected" faculty.

Lattman Informed

This writer, most of his colleagues in the economics department, others he is acquainted with elsewhere within the University, and Professor Lattman are concerned and reasonably though imperfectly informed. Professor Lattman's remarks during the Douglass Association's Rap-In reflect his interest, as does his enviable reputation.

Well, how does one assess faculty positions on various issues? What are the relevant criteria which must be satisfied before one can say, "The opinion of the faculty is ..."? Remember, the faculty is at least as heterogeneous as the student body so some limited degree of faculty "disconnection" should be expected.

Surely "faculty-body-counts" at the Rap-In (as presented by Marc Klein) are next to useless as indicators of either the general level of faculty understanding or degree of empathy with the Douglass Association's position. The level of student participation at the Rap-In was not substantially higher than the relative level of faculty participation (400 to 600 students out of 25,000). But I assert that most of the student body were aware of what was going on, even though they were not attending.

On the other hand, understanding and concern does not automatically i

Answer to Problems? Select Me as Prexy

By JERRY AZEFF Collegian Columnist

PRESIDENT!??! Regurgitated pap is what they offer! I tell you the time has come for a change. Milton Shapp or William Scranton won't do! We need a new breed of cat for University President; a baudy, gaudy, Hippie, Yippie, Masochistic mystic — Yea Veril and I'm available (at reasonable rates)...

rates)
Onward feilow students, let us join our voices in rebellion. Let us trample from the footpaths of our elders, stampeding to the altar of anarchy.

footpaths of our altar of anarchy.
Let us raise a frozen finger toward the towers of our past. Let us arm and arm sing songs of prurient filth, linking our bodies for peace.
We are children of a new age; we are fathers of yet a newer age. Shall we stand as stagnant bay-leaves in a turgent flow of cynicism? Or shall we storm the very gates of Hell to slay another Ceribrus.
Oh the bell tolls for you mankind; see God has died from overweight, and his son was shot for speeding . Let us pray for God, sheep

"Our freedoms, who art in escrow, hallowed be thy name — All you goddamn hippies get offa the grass (yeah grass, grass, grass, causes bad breath, dandruff, athletes'

mouth, cancer of the uterus, and spinal meningitis.") Requiest en contem pacem freedom of the press. Rest in the time of the saints. (Let us pray for time and saints.)
Was it 30 or 3,000 who were castigated for corrupting the morals of Vice President Charles L. Lewis? Let us sing hosannas to our ever watchful guardian.

Drowned in Spit

The Water Tunnel has been drowned in its own spit, and its pungent odor has boiled like a cess pool through the corridors of Old Main. Shall we use an aerosol to cleanse the air? Shall we cover the stench with "Glade" or "Wizard"? Shall we burn incense to the memory of liberty, and to the freedoms of press and selection left unburried in this almighty rotunda of blindness?

Hail to thee dear Alma Mater. May your tortured conscience writhe from cold incidious demons eating at your throat. Bristle, dear old Alma Mater, at a tyrant's heavy fist. And though your end be near, may your journal duly note the demise of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

"Yea THE WATER TUNNEL IS DEAD: LONG LIVE THE DISTANT DRUMMER!"

Strike a Chord

Gentlemen, you've done it again. You just had to strike a chord for your morality. A morality that will die when you do. How long do you think the Tunnel would have lasted financially if you had left it alone? I mean, give us some credit for taste, okay?

Expelling those misguided misanthropes would taste bad, like imitation sugar, or Ex-Lax. (What sayeth thou Christian Bible bangers? Hast thou no compassion for a prodigal?)

Instead of badgering mini minds, why don't you try to solve our racial imbalance by selling "black face" in the HUB? It toe would only cover some pimples.

"AZEFF'S THE ONE"

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I'VE NEVER SAID I LIKED YOU!



I THINK I'LL GO HOME AND SLAM ALL THE DOORS



Letters to the Editor

HUB Meeting Stunk, Dr. Keddie

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TO THE EDITOR: An open letter to Dr. Keddie:

On Tuesday evening I participate in the meeting that you conducted in the HUB ballroom. I feel some obligation to tell you of the anger that you incited in me as a consequence of your manner. On arrival I knew only that Mr. Lewis would appear to answer questions by students. I was disappointed and then alienated by what was a bastardized open meeting.

A faculty run gathering which allows student expression out of charity is not an open meeting. Secondly, you were condescending and bullying in regard to the agreement you had made with Lewis as to the conduct of the meeting. I do not question your right to organize and agree to conditions but I found you insufferable in repeating continually the kinds of statements that suggest by inference that the structure of the right to violate the agreement and you had the right to close the meeting to students if that happened. It was therefore inappropriate to bully the audience into "behaving."

Thus your remark when Lewis left that we were "beautiful people" was totally uncalled for and provoked me to a "fuck your" under my breath.

Finally, the idea expressed by you that students should appreciate the fact that you had arranged Lewis' appearance for their benefit at the cost of some undefined personal expense smacked of a dramatized bid for martyrdom and was insulting to me.

It seems to me that you laid your power on the line in the form of your ability to influence students and your behavior was a direct consequence of the threat to your power base. Influence has been the currency of power for years and it seems to me that as a leader of radicals you cannot maintain your position if you continue that kind of trade. One of the cornerstones of the radical movement would appear to be that issues not influence must determine power. If the students on this campus do in fact organize you are likely to lose your leadership position.

In conclusion, I want you to know that I refused to join the fac

In conclusion, I want you to know that I refused to join the faculty group until after Lewis left because I wanted to feel how it was to be unfranchised in that meeting. It stunk.

Janet Kelley Graduate Assistant—Psychology

Teddi's Mon., Feb. 24

Peat Whitehead singing blues

OUTWARD BOUND

Mr. Lee Maynard

Movie . . .

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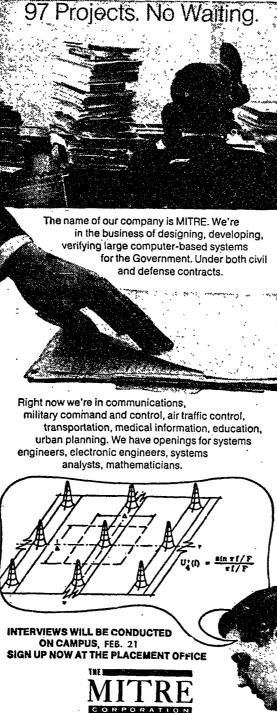
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Discussion: "Inter-Marriage"

Student Panel: Barry Levin, Martin Golumbic, David Siskind Moderator: Rabbi Norman Goldberg

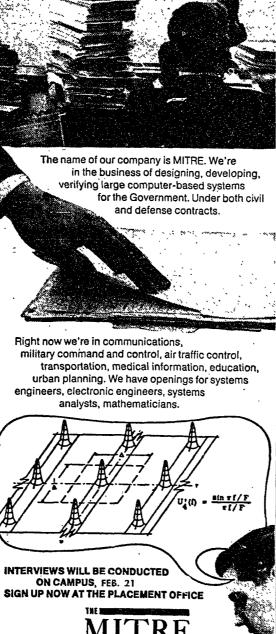
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nator, The MITRE Corporation, 4000 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, Mass.

Model U.N. Opens Tonight With Indian Representative

A high ranking diplomat from India will deliver the opening address tonight for the seventh annual Model United Nations.

A. S. Gonsalves, India's Deputy Permanent Representative to the United Nations, the second-ranking post, will speak on "An Indian View of the United Nations and the Issues Confronting It."

The opening representes for the three-day

Confronting It."

The opening ceremonies for the three-day Model U.N. are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center.

This year's group will also take up one of the newest and most challenging problems which has come before the real United Nations in years — the problem of trying to formulate international principles to assure that the

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Atwater is Adviser

"One of the main questions." Elton Atwater, professor of political science and faculty adviser to the Model U.N. said "is to make sure benefits resulting from any exploitation of sea-bed resources are made available to all countries."

"With new scientific methods now in progress, the resources and use of the sea-bed may quickly become subject to competitive appropriation, exploitation and military use by the few countries which have the technical facilities to do so," Atwater continued.

"At the suggestion of Malta, the U.N. General Assembly discussed this question at its 1967 and 1968 sessions. It agreed to set up a permanent committee on the sea-bed to proclaim a Decade for Oceanographic Research, and to study appropriate international machinery to oversee any

development of the resources of the sea-bed.

"It also agreed on certain safeguards against pollution of the seas, but it has not yet been able to agree on a set of broader principles to assure that the sea-bed is used for the benefit of all nations." he said.

Pick Up Problem

The Penn State Model U.N. will pick up the problem at this point and see if it can agree on a set of principles in this regard.

Approximately 50 students

regard.

Approximately 50 students, e a ch representing a different member of the United Nations, will participate in the discussions between the opening session tonight and the full plenary session of the General Assembly Sunday afternoon.

Justin O. S ch m i dt (11th-chemistry-Boalsburg) who has had several year's experience in the Model U.N., will serve as chairman of the committee considering the sea-bed issue.

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A second group, also made up of some 50 delegates, will take up the question of Chinese representation in the General Assembly.

The committee will attempt to draft a resolution on the question of whether or not to seat the Peking Regime and to retain or unseat the Formosa Government which now occupies China's seat.

A Model U.N. Security Council, consisting of the 15 members of the real Security Council, will discuss the question of Soviet occupation in Czechoslovakia during August of 1968.

Peter C. Bowers, (10th-foreign service-Bala-Cynwyd) will serve as president of the 1969 Model U.N.

assistant, and Edward Mattil, professor and head of the Department of Art Education.

Collegian Notes

Investigations Continue

Lee Maynard from Outward Polytechnic Institute, will sound, a program which speak on "The Existence of Lee Maynard from Outward Bound, a program which develops responsibility, confidence and cooperation through a camplike atmosphere, will present a program at 7 p.m. Sunday in White Hall. The program is sponsored by the Student Council of the College of Health and Physical Education. The Council is awarding a \$100 scholarship to a student who would like to attend Outward Bound this to attend Outward Bound this

Panhellenic Council will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. today in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

The Chess Team will meet at 8 tonight in the HUB Reading Room.

There will be a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom at 7 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

The Penn State Dames will

hold a card party at 8 p.m. today in the HUB Card Room. The Rugby Club will meet at 7 tonight in Rec Hall.

Kenneth Sontheimer.
assistant professor of economics at Virginia

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in journalism, pledged four new student members at a tea last week.

Beginning their pledge period in the Alpha Tau chapter are Bernadine Kopec (1th-journalism - McClellandtown), Beverly Tsi (graduate-journalism), Carol Chitester (9th-journalism-Mt. Holly, New Jersey) and Kitty Philbin (6th-journalism-Pittsburgh, Security personnel and State Police are continuing their investigation of the assault and robbery of a University junior early Monday morning.

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Assaulted was Alan P. Le
Bendig, 20, of Altoona, driver
of a pizza delivery truck, who
was assaulted and left in a
semi-conscious condition in a
parking area north of East
Halls. A sizeable amount of
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Security personnel also reported yesterday they are investigating a purse snatching reported Tuesday night when a graduate student said her purse was grabbed by a young man as she left the northeast exit of Burrowes at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Equilibrium in a Model of International Trade with Tariffs" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 119 Osmond Laboratory.

Jewelry, crafted by students in the department of art education is on display in the Chambers Gallery through

March 7.

Rings, pins, earrings and pennants are just a few items displayed in the Student Jewelry Show by students of David York, graduate

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

The Frederick Douglass Association

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Open-House Policy, Sign Out Acts Passed

The Association of Women Students voted unanimously last night to pass the AWS Open House Policy and the After Hours Service Optional Sign-Out Act.

The Open House Policy permits students "to visit rooms of the opposite sex in campus residence halls on a limited basis."

A maximum of 22

basis."

A maximum of 12 open houses may be held per month in each residence hall. Each event must be registered as a social function and approved by the local housing unit. Participation in this program is at the option of

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The policy states that "guests are to be escorted to the respective rooms and that all pertinent University, local, state and Federal rules are to be observed."

The purpose of the AHS Optional Sign-Out Act is to "amend the Special Rules for Women Students found in the Student Handbook."

The old bill states that sign-out for After-Hours service is optional. But with the new act, as a protection for the welfare of coeds, they are advised to sign out or leave word of their whereabouts if they will be away from the residence hall for the evening.

When there is doubt concerning the whereabouts of a woman student if she has failed to return at the indicated time, the community coordinator may contact the student's home.

time, the community contained may contact the statements of the AWS Senate also voted unanimously to send two amended resolutions to USG.

One bill calls for the re-instatement of a solicitation rule which USG outlawed three weeks ago. The purpose of the rules is to protect students from outside fund-raising organizations.

organizations.

The other resolution stated the Senate's belief in "freedom of expression and exchange of ideas." It suggests a "respresentative group of faculty, administration and students to determine" such guidelines.

Gayle Graziano, AWS president, said applications for public relations chairman are available at the HUB Desk. They are due on Friday

Flip Wilson—Host For Spring Awards

Comedian Flip Wilson will act as master-of-ceremonies at the Spring Week Awards Night May 19 at Rec Hall.
Wilson, a recent host on the Johnny Carson Show, will perform a half hour monologue before he presents the awards. Admission to the combined awards night and concert will be \$1.25.

Awards Chairman Tom Payne said last night that there will be a 10 per cent discount on duplicate group trophies. There will be a three point deduction from the total point score for every day that carnival skits and money is late and a half point deduction for every dollar spent over the carnival budget, Payne added.

A five dollar deposit fee for the window painting contest will be due April 24. Windows will be assigned on a first come first served basis, at a meeting at a later date.

Miss Penn State applicants must be a full time undergraduate student at the University for one year following the date of coronation. A first runner-up will be named in case the winner will not be able to fulfill her obligations. Miss Penn State will be crowned at the awards night and will receive one dozen roses, a tiara and a trophy.

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TRACIE WALKER

PATTI KUCZYNSKI



JODY OBERHOLTZER





and tomorrow. The finalists are:

Karen Bruno (5th-Iashion merchandising-Monroeville)
Carol Fraser (5th-English-State College), Patti Kuczynski (6th-inspendione), Patti Kuczynski (6th-inspend

Association of Women Students and lists her special interests as skiing and writing.

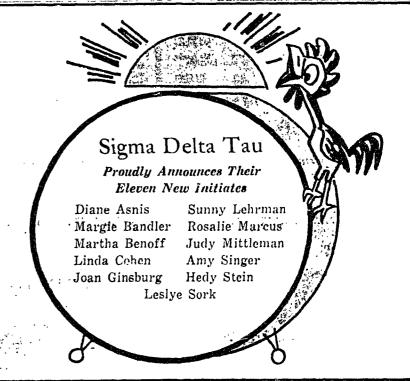
Miss Kuczynski is the recording secretary of Delta Gamma sorority. She works for the business staff of The Daily Collegian and is on committees for Greek Week and Spring Week.

Miss Lombardo is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and on the Philanthropic

Miss Oberholtzer is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and has been active in AWS and the University, Union Board, She belongs to the PSU Outing Club, and also likes skiing. Miss Walker is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. An avid football fan, she was Homecoming Queen at Lehigh University in 1967.



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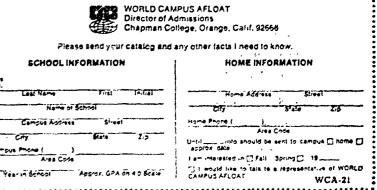
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2nd Time for WVU

Lions Win Again

By RON KOLB

Collegian Sports Editor

If some crazy guy with a big grin would have entered John Bach's office this week, and would have told him his Penn State basketball team would go down to West Virginia, and would beat West Virginia without guards Tom Daley and Bruce Mello playing most of the second half, Bach probably would have committed him to the nearest asylum.

After last night's unreal 81-67 victory at Mountaineer field house. Bach is probably considering his own trip to the asylum. His Lions did beat rugged West Virginia in a place where visitors win roughly once every 10 light years. And he beat them without his two starting guards.

"We just did it with a great team effort," Bach said hoarsely from a steakhouse celebration in Morgantown. "Despite the hostile crowd and the tough officiating, we just defensed them to death. We wanted it that badly."

Not even the most reckless gambler in Las Vegas would have given odds on State's chances when Mello fouled out just two minutes into the second half, and when Daley left eight minutes later. "It was really a dark hour," Bach said, until two unknowns decided to make a few headlines.

Mike Egleston had appeared Mike Egleston had appeared in almost every game as a sixth man this year, but never at guard. That's where he went, along with Ron Hornyak, the 5-10 hustler from Erie. Through full-court presses and harassment the two fought and struggled. Sometimes tney made mistakes, but never the fatal variety.

"They came through trials and tribulations, but survived," Bach added. "Their efforts gave us that extra edge that you need to win a big one like this."

Hornyak's edge seemed to go a little further. Just when what everyone thought was going to happen appeared imminent, the pint-sized senior guard was there.

The Mountaineers were making that feared frantic comeback in the last three minutes, and soon after State had upped its lead to 14 points, WVU cut it to six, at 69-63 with 2:43 left in the game.

Fans screamed, waved and threw obstacles as Egleson and Mountaineer Larry Woods prepared for a jump ball at the West Virginia basket. Suddenly Woods fell down, the victim of a muscle spasm,

IM Entries Due

Entries for individuals planning to complete in this year's intramural wrestling championships will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. today.

competitors wishing to enter the fraternity, dormitory or independent divisions may practice each day between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the wrestling room at Rec Hall. Weight classes include 128. 135, 142, 150, 158, 167, 176 and unlimited.

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and Egleston punched the ball into a crowd. While hands battled for possession, Hornyak streaked for the basket, and when the ball squirted towards him ne picked it up and raced the length of the court for an easy layup. Add the foul shot he converted, and PSU virtually wrapped it up, 72-63.

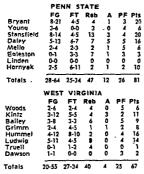
"West Virginia's got great talent on its team," Bach said, "but they can't seem to gut it together on the floor. And we really defensed them. So much so that the Mountaineers only managed five "eld 20als in the entire first half."

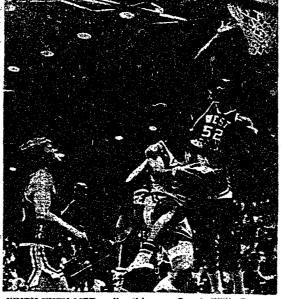
in the entire first half."

The Lions jumped to an early five-point/lead, built it up and then lost the margin. Then soph star Willie Bryett went to work. With WVU within striking distance at 25-22. Daley hit a field goal, Bill Stansfield sank a layup and Bryant hit two jumpers to make it 34-25, State. The lead would reach 63-47, even with the subs playing, before

the night was over.

Add a couple of other statistics — the Lions' 47-40 rebounding edge, thanks to Stansfield, and WVU's 20 turnovers, thanks a lot to Daley's countless steals, and you have win number 12, a guaranteed winning season and a team and coach who laugh at words like "impossible."





WHEN THEY MET earlier this year, State's Willie Bryant had little trouble faking WVU's Carey Baley (52), Last night. Bryant got hot again, helped push an early lead to nine points and contributed 20 points to the Lions' 81-67

Wright Learns 'Right' Way "After I lost both of my first matches, the coach was ready to take me out for a substitute," Wright said "yut I went to him and asked him to let me stay in the second round they led, 11-7. The Lions to back in the finial round, however, and finally the meet at 12-all with just three matches remaining. The tie-breaking match pitted a pair of great senior ins against each other. State's Rick Wright was reed, the tie-breaking match pitted a pair of great senior ins against each other. State's Rick Wright was ree-letterman and had a 10-3 record going into meet, but his credentials were small compared hose of Buffalo's Steve Morris who had ranked in the nation the year before. Morris was also for the meet, while Wright had lost both of his ious matches. Wright graduated from Collingale High School and came to Penn State with no experience in fencing. He enrolled in the physical education fencing class during his first term and turned out to be a promising fencer. Coach Dick Klima got hold of him and he's been a language of the compared has compiled 35-23 record, including a 14-5 slate thus far this season. The tall, dark-haired senior has watched the Bull captain, 5-3. The victory gave a 13-12 lead, and left the door open for foilsman weslev to score the winning point and give the

Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State fencers were at home two weeks ago in instan indefeated team from the University of Buffalo. The Bulls had streaked ahead and by the end of the second round they led, 11-7. The Lions fought back in the finial round, however, and finially tied the meet at 12-all with just three matches remaining.

The tie-breaking match pitted a pair of great senior capains against each other. State's Rick Wright was a three-letterman and had a 10-3 record going into the meet, but his credentials were small compared to those of Buffalo's Steve Morris who had ranked 14th in the nation the year before. Morris was also 2-0 for the meet, while Wright had lost both of his previous matches.

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When the match of giants was finally over, Wright had defeated the Bull captain, 5-3. The victory gave State a 13-12 lead, and left the door open for foilsman Dick Wesley to score the winning point and give the Lions a 14-13 triumph...

Despite the pressure, the odds or the bad day, Rick Wright had come through when his team needed him most. But then he's been performing such heroics for three years now.

Two years ago as a sophomore, Wright had scored the 14th and final point against the same Buffalo team. It was a similar situation to this year, as Wright had also 0.2 in the meet.

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of attention fencing gets at Penn State.

"I would like to see more attention paid to fencing and some larger crowds out at the meets. A lot of people don't know how to watch a fencing meet, however, and can't find it interesting," Wright said. "Most people don't realize that we practice all year, and we appreciate it when a large crowd turns out to support the team."

The sudden improvement of the fencing team has perhaps surprised a number of people, but Wright sees the improvement as simething that was due to happen this year.

State's Frosh Win 5th Despite Altoona Scare

By JOHN PESOTA Collegian Sports Writer

Before the game you couldn't help but get the feeling that this was going to be a cakewalk. The Penn State fre hman basketbail team had only a single loss — an overtime defeat at the hands of Bucknel — to mar an otherwise perfect record. Providing the opposition was a lightly-regarded team from Penn State's Altocha campus, a team which the Lions had swamped earlier in the season, 125-3°.

swamped earlier in the season. 125-37.

But something happened on the way to the rout it never came off. When the imal buzzer sounded, State had lung on for an 87-83 victory. Paced by Bob Futin with 28 points and Ron Kodish with 24, the Lions had to hood off a second-half rally by Altoona, which brought it from a 20-poan deficit midway through the second half.

In the locker room after the game Coach Holmes Cathrall was unhappy. "They were terrible." Cathrall said tersely

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Asked if he felt State had played at least fairly well in the opening half when it raced to a 56-41 lead, Cathrall remained u h impress ed. "Throughout the whole game they were bad." he said. "They didn't play defense, they didn't do anything right.

"Last time we bent them by what, 50 points? How could we get up for this one? After a win I should be happy but I'm not pleased at all."

Actually, the game started true to form with State gaining an early 10-5 advanage. But Altoona battled back and took the lead, 21-20, on a field goal by Craig Foust with 12:15 left in the first half.

Fittin and Chuck Hodgson countered with quick baskets to put State back on top 24-21, and Altoona never got any closer.

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State extended its lead for the remainder of the half, stealing numerous passes and controlling the boards effectively.
Fittin, with soft 10 to 15-foot jumpers, and Ron Kodish, with some dazzling, twisting layups, provided most of the scoring

RON KODKH . . . hits 24 points

punch in the spirt. When the half ended with the score 56-41, Fittin had 16 points and Kodish

In the second half State appeared to be breezing. With Altoona shooting poorly and the Lions fast-breaking all over the court, the rout appeared to be on. to be on.
Suddenly Altoona got hot and
after quick baskets by Dave

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State slowed the pace and with a minute to go still led by nine, 87-78. But in the final minute Eicher sank two baskets and Bernie Fabri canned a foul shot to pare the lead to 87-73. Then time ran out. High man for Altoona in the losing effort was Foust with 20 points.

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Despite the sloppy performance, the freshman team closed out a highly successful season, winning five while dropping only one. They played an exciting brand of basketball, using the fast break to trigger a high-scoring offense. Penn State's

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Judo Tourney Set Sunday

The Penn State judo club will sponsor its second invitational tournament at 1 p.m., Sunday in Rec Hall. The tourney will include four collegiate clubs, in addition to State's, and clubs from Pittsburgh and Altoona. The competition will be free to the general public.

The tournament will be open to all weight classes and to all judo rankings — white, brown and black belt.

College clubs sending contingents of judo practitioners will be Juniata, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven and Newark College of Engineering.

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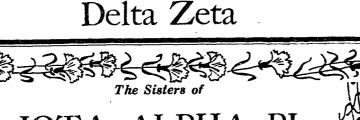
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Makes Own List of Proposals

YAF Supports ROTC

Young Americans for Freedom opposed the "common front" technique being used to get support for student demands at their executive board meeting Tuesday night.

"Some of the leadership, specifically Students for a Democratic Society, is trying to add their particular hang-up, the military on campus, to legitimate student complaints," Dave Ward, a YAF member said.

member said.
"They are using popular causes, like "They are using popular causes, like letting women have the same rights as men, and deciding dorm hours by vote, to rally support for banning military recruitment from campus and denying credit to ROTC," he said.

Doug Cooper, YAF chairman, spoke at length about the proposal to deny credit to ROTC. "A major argument of the leftists is that the content of

'Right' Way

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"The improvement of the team lies in the fact that all three squads were intact and experienced before the season began," Wright said. "Other factors are that for once there are a good number of backup men available in each event, and also that the foil squal is extremely improved over last year."

Despite all the glories the team can claim, the toughest road remains. The Lions meet Navy at home this Saturday and Rutgers a week later. Last year the Middies came close to shutting State out, 25-2, and the team never did get back up for the Knights, who beat them 18-9. Wright is cautious but optimistic toward the future.

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"Navy has to be one of the nation's best and they're capable of killing us again," Wright said. "I'm just hoping for the best. Whatever happens, though, we're not going to let it get us down for Rutgers because that's the team we're looking for a little revenge from."

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With the guarantee of a good season under their belts, the fencers are now looking forward to competing in a number of the post-season tournaments. These include the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship which uses two men from each event, the easterns, which take three men, and the nationals, with only one man in each event. Wright thinks that both he and the team personally could do well in the tournaments and he is hoping for the chance "I've been personally frustrated the last three years because I was always one man behind the number needed for the particular tournament we entered." he said. "I kept just missing out and so this year I'm hoping to go all the way in my last chance."

All the way, or not, Rick Wright has already gone far in Penn State fencing. Or rather, Penn State fencing has sone far with Rick Wright.

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military courses is not controlled by the University Senate. First, that isn't really the reason they oppose it; they oppose it because they oppose the Vietnam war. Second, it is irrelevant, since the University gives credit for courses over which it had no control when a student transfers from another school."

school."
YAF adopted a list of recommendations including "increased black enrollment through intensified recruiting, improved counseling and more readily available financial aid, dropping high school ratings and using an across the boards class rating as the standard for admission to the University."

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The YAF Board included in their recommendations the withdrawal of rule W-11. expanding student representation

on the University Senate to one third, determination of visitation rules by the residents of a living area, and giving women the same rights as men with regard to off campus living.

YAF suggested that "the rules governing recruitment by non-student organizations shall be uniform. What applies to the military shall apply to the Peace Corps, VISTA, and all other government and n o n - g o v e r n m e n t recruiters.

"We oppose the abolition of academic credits for the Reserve Officer Training Corps."

Corps."
YAF also objected to the censoring of student publications. According to Robert Emerson, vice president of YAF, the right to publish ones own ideas is a basic freedom of the University and should be defended.

Military Ball Tickets To Be Sold Next Week

Tickets for the Military Ball, to be held in Rec Hall April 12, will be sold beginning Wednesday at the HUB desk and in Wagner. Cost is \$6.50 per couple.

The Military Ball is the only formal event still held on campus. Ken Pidjeon, Military Ball public relations chairman said. This year's ball is open to all students whether they are enrolled in ROTC or not.

The Vogues will perform a one hour show at the ball, Pidjeon said.

The 1969 Military Ball Queen will be announced after the Vogues' performance. Applications are available for the Military Ball Queen Contest at the HUB desk or Wagner, and must be filed by tomorrow.

military escort. The Military Ball committee will provide an escort when necessary.

Final judges for the Queen Contest include Donald Ford, dean of the College of Human Development, Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology, coach Joe Paterno and their wives.

The final judging will be held on Apr. 8, and the queen will be chosen from the six finalists. finalists.

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