

Partly sunny with milder temperatures this afternoon. High 42. Clear and cold tonight. Low 28. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a chance of rain or snow at night. High tomorrow 38.

# The Daily Collegian



Senate Lethargy  
—See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 82

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1969

SEVEN CENTS

## Does Not Detect 'Sense of Urgency' in Walker

# Irvis 'Not Convinced' of Committment

By DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writer

House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis said yesterday that he is "not yet" convinced that University President Eric A. Walker is committed to satisfying the need for increasing black enrollment.

"I told Walker that I did not doubt his sincerity," Irvis said. He said, however, that he could not detect in Walker or other administrative officials the "sense of urgency that I and the black students feel about bringing about the changes."

The black students will request that University flags be lowered to half-mast today in commemoration of the assassination of Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, according to Clark Arrington, a Douglass Association member.

Arrington said that if the request is not granted, the black students may lower the flags anyway.

The black students have scheduled a memorial service at 1 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

Rick Collins, Douglass Association president, told students yesterday, "Malcolm X died for blacks, whites and yellows. We want all of you to join us in commemoration of his death by a moratorium on classes and by coming to the service."

Irvis made the comments to about 150 students in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room following his meeting with Walker, other administrators and members of the Douglass Association.

Irvis said that "the proof of sincerity is results."

"If I could see 500 new black students by fall, and 15 to 20 recruited black faculty members, then I'd say the Administration is moving," he said.

Walker's 'Major Slip'

Irvis said that he felt that the "only major slip" in the meeting was Walker's expression of concern about the complaints of white parents whose children are not admitted to the University because of increased black enrollment.

He said that a university must be a place where students learn how to live, and "ought to represent an adequate cross-section of society."

Irvis said that if he were faced with a parent who refused to contribute to the University unless her child were admitted, "I would say that I was sorry that she was so disinterested in the future of young people, and I would pray that she changes. Then I would forget her."

Rick Collins, Douglass Association president, said after the meeting with Walker, "We don't feel the administrators have it in them to commit themselves to the black demands."

Collins said that the meeting reinforced black awareness of the administration's lack of commitment.

"There are petitions, committees and meetings; then nothing is done. Finally students are forced into courses of action which are more relevant," Collins said.

He did not explain what actions he considered more relevant.

Collins said that it is impossible to predict the outcome of the proposed meetings between the administration and the black students.

"We have to have as many meetings as possible before the University appropriations meeting in July or August," he said.

Remain in Contact

Collins said that he will maintain frequent contact with Irvis in the future. Irvis said that his reaction to developments at the University will be governed by what Collins tells him.

Donn Bailey, an instructor of speech and a member of the Douglass Association, said, "I am upset, distressed at the inaction of the University. I've heard plenty of words, but have seen little action."

"I'm not convinced that Dr. Walker and Dr. Rackley are willing to make overt attempts to increase black enrollment," Bailey said. "Walker and Rackley are honorable men, but they are not aware that the issue is crucial and they will have to solve it to the satisfaction of black Pennsylvanians."

Bailey said that "there was no

communication between the groups" at the meeting.

Irvis said that the Douglass Association has brought to his attention the necessity of having blacks on the University Board of Trustees.

He said that he wants to investigate the methods used to select trustees and to make changes if these methods "do not conform to what they should be." He said that if such changes must be made through action by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, he will go to Shafer to see that they are made.

Irvis expressed astonishment when told that the Board of Trustees meets in closed session.

He said that an investigation of discrimination at universities, including Penn State, was organized and authorized by the state legislature earlier this week.

Irvis said that he didn't seek commitments at the meeting yesterday. "We sought and received amiable discussion with top Administration people to convey the peculiar problems of the blacks and to acquire an understanding of the need for a more reasonable racial balance," he said.

Although specific methods of increasing black enrollment were not discussed in the meeting, Irvis said later that there should be four or five active recruiters for black students.

He said that if such a program had already been put into effect, there could have been 900 additional black students on campus next term.

Irvis said that he had re-read the Douglass Association's 13 requests to the Administration and that he supports all of them.

He called Walker's promise to meet with black students in their own homes "a giant step forward."

Irvis told the students gathered in the HUB that "your stand will be given more weight because I came today. Any man who chooses to ignore me does so at his own risk."

Collins said later that Irvis is a man of integrity who cannot be ignored, because of his position.

In answer to a question about student unrest, Irvis said that he fears legislators may attempt to cut appropriations to universities in retaliation against professors.

Deliberately Avoid Discussion

Irvis said that he was deliberately avoiding discussion of campus situations in the State House of Representatives, "because I don't want Legislators to take positions from which they will find it difficult or impossible to retreat."

He also told students that the state scholarship program "will be killed over my dead body."

Irvis said, "I have sweated too much and too long to get it established to participate in its funeral."

## Walker Agrees To Meet Blacks In Their Homes

By ELEANOR GREEN and DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writers

University President Eric A. Walker yesterday agreed to meet with black students on a regular basis in their own homes.

The agreement was reached when Walker and other administrative officials met with House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis and members of the Douglass Association. Irvis committed himself to "do my damndest" to increase appropriations for disadvantaged students.

Eager To Meet with Blacks

Walker and University Provost J. Ralph Rackley said that they are eager to meet with the black students, provided the meetings are not "confrontations."

Irvis said that the meetings will demonstrate the Administration's awareness of the urgency of the black problem.

"There is the need to move, and there is an urgency to that need," Irvis said.

He told the administrators that black students do not want to burn the University, throw fire bombs, or shoot the faculty. "What they want is an education, not only for themselves, but for their black brothers and sisters."

Irvis told Walker that he must direct the deans of the various colleges to enroll more blacks, not simply authorize them to do so.

Walker said that as University president, he is not in a position to tell people that they must do something, because "many of these people will not take orders."

Walker pointed out that the admission of more disadvantaged students to the University will require more money.

He told Irvis that there are no appropriations for disadvantaged students in the University budget for 1969-70 because the budget was made up last August.

Walker said that requests for additional funds for any special purpose must be handled directly by the state legislature.

Irvis said that he would do as much as possible to secure additional funds.

Irvis met with Walker at the request of Douglass Association President Rick Collins.

Lack of Communication

Collins told the administrators that he found he must contact people to whom Walker would listen. He said there was a lack of communication between the administration and the black students, "whom you don't even appear to respect."

Others attending the meeting were Reed Ferguson, director of University relations, Richard A. Partee, administrative assistant to Irvis, and nine other members of the Douglass Association.

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction and Nelson McGeary, dean of the graduate school, were present at the beginning of the meeting but left to attend the special session of the University Senate.



## Irvis, Collins Confer With Walker

IN CONFERENCE, State House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis (left), Douglass Association President Rick Collins (right) and University President Eric A. Walker (center) discuss problems of black students at Penn State.

## Board of Trustees To Meet Here Today

Four committees of the University's Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet this afternoon and evening at the Orvis Keller Conference Center.

The Trustees' Executive Committee will meet at 2 p.m. and again in the evening. The Long Range Development Committee will also meet at 2 p.m.

Two other committees, which will meet at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., are the Physical Plant Committee and the Business and Finance Committee.

It was not immediately known whether the Steering Committee to Reform the University would demonstrate at the meeting.

The committee presented a list of nine demands to the Administration on Monday. Calling the demands non-negotiable, committee members said they will return to Old Main for an answer.

The list calls for abolishment of coed hours and demands student voting power in the University Senate. It also calls for military recruiting on campus and academic credit for ROTC.

The demands also support the 13 requests of the Douglass Association, which represents Penn State's black students.

Jeff Berger, a member of the committee, said last night that the committee has not yet decided if it will appear at the Board of Trustees meeting.

The meetings are closed to the public.

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

Paris Talks Fail To Show Progress

PARIS — A U.S. search for common ground in the quest for peace in Vietnam ran into a wall of opposition from North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front yesterday.

The fifth and briefest session of the expanded peace talks failed after 5 1/2 hours to produce any sign of progress.

Six Persons Receive New Organs

NEW YORK — Four persons had new hope for life yesterday and two others were to have a new chance for sight—with six organs taken from the body of a 57-year-old man who died of a brain tumor.

Garrison Rests Case Against Shaw

NEW ORLEANS — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and his four-man prosecution team abruptly rested their case yesterday in the month-old Clay Shaw conspiracy trial after losing a last-ditch plea to put up testimony that Shaw once gave an alias.

Shafer Urges Prompt, Firm Action

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer promised "prompt state action" yesterday if local authorities fail to cope with what he called "the increasing violence in our schools."

At the same time, the governor urged "local authorities to take firm action." In some cases, he suggested, a "whack on the rear" by parents might help.

John Harris Dismisses Classes

HARRISBURG — Police in plain clothes patrolled the halls of Harrisburg's racially troubled public schools yesterday and cruised the neighborhood streets, but their efforts at maintaining order were not altogether successful.

John Harris High School, one of the city's two senior high schools, dismissed classes at 11:30 a.m. when 200 Negro students staged a boisterous confrontation with school and civil authorities.

Other schools conducted classes without major incident, although attendance was off in many cases by as much as 80 per cent. Classes were 15 minutes late starting at Edison Junior High School while police investigated a telephone bomb threat.

Penn Demonstrators Continue Sit-in

PHILADELPHIA — Demonstrators continued a sit-in at the University of Pennsylvania's College Hall yesterday despite apparent concessions by trustees.

"We really feel we have to keep the pressure on," said a protest leader, Joseph Mikuliak, 21. "The trustees are not doing it because they're good guys. They're doing it because we forced them into it."

The trustees had promised Wednesday night to look into the possibility of securing land for low-income housing in West Philadelphia. The protesters took up positions in College Hall to protest campus encroachment into neighboring areas of low income housing.

The protesters had threatened to hold a mass march and demonstration on campus yesterday but it was called off, possibly because of a snow storm.

Officials Restrict School Visitors

PITTSBURGH — City school officials yesterday set restrictions on visits to junior and senior high schools in an effort to curb alleged outside agitation of racial violence among pupils.

Bernard J. McCormick, superintendent of schools, said buildings will be off limits to all but students, teachers and district officials.

## Tunnel Hearings Open In Municipal Building

By JIM DORRIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Preliminary hearings will be held at 10 a.m. today for four University students and two other persons who were arrested Monday on charges stemming from the publication and sale of the Water Tunnel.

In a statement released yesterday, the location of the hearing was changed from the office of Guy G. Mills, justice of the peace, to the Borough Council Chamber on the second floor of the State College Municipal Building, 118 So. Fraser St.

The statement read "Seating capacity will be limited first to those directly involved and any available seats to bystanders." Seating capacity is reported to be about 80.

Halls, Stairs Kept Open

In the statement, Mills said that "borough business will be carried on and in order to do this hallways and stairs will be kept open."

Arrested Monday by State College Borough Police were Alvan Youngberg, editor of the underground newspaper; Russell Farb, business manager; Jay Shore, former managing editor; and Tom

Richdale, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society.

Also arrested were Michael Vond, a State College High School student, and Laurie J. Hahn, employed by the Nittany News.

Five of the accused were arraigned Monday before Mills. They were released on \$100 bail each until their appearance at the hearings today.

Students Marched

When word of the arrests spread Monday, a crowd of about 300 students

marched to the Borough Police Station. They hung copies of the Water Tunnel from the porch roof of the station and posted them on the door and window also.

State College Borough Police Chief John Juba told newsmen at the time that the arrests were direct result of the publication being sold to minors.

"They may not have been arrested if they hadn't sold it to minors," Juba said. "I don't know what the court's interpretation is going to be, but we're not going to be disappointed if the whole thing is discharged."

All those arrested are charged with violating Section 524 of the State Penal Code amended July 16, 1968, which reads in part:

"Section 524. Obscene Literature, etc.—(a) Whoever sells, lends, distributes, exhibits, gives away or shows to any person seventeen (17) years of age or older or offers to sell, lend, distribute, exhibit or give away or shows or has in his possession with intent to sell, lend, distribute or give away or show to any person seventeen (17) years of age or older, any obscene literature, book, magazine, pamphlet, newspaper, storypaper, paper, comic book, writing, drawing, photograph, figure or image, or any written or printed matter of an obscene nature, or any article or instrument of an obscene nature, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Shafer's trip to the University will soon be rescheduled.

## Shafer Postpones His University Visit

Governor Raymond Shafer has postponed his Feb. 28 trip to the University.

Shafer, who is an advisor for President Richard Nixon on Federal-State relations, was asked to come to Washington by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. From Washington Shafer and Agnew will go to Florida to watch the launch of Apollo 9.

Shafer's trip to the University will soon be rescheduled.

## Senate Discusses University Role in Water Tunnel Arrest

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University's alleged complicity in the arrest of Jay Shore on Monday was discussed for nearly two hours yesterday at the special meeting of the University Senate.

No specific action was taken, but the Senators heard more than a dozen speakers who debated both sides of the Water Tunnel issue.

Speaking for Old Main was Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis who restated his position as it was released earlier.

"The University does not prefer charges against students in affairs separate from University business," Lewis said.

Faculty Represented

The 53 faculty members who signed the petition calling for yesterday's meeting were represented by Mrs. Rosemary Schreier, assistant professor of biochemistry.

"The arrest of Jay Shore

was prejudiced by certain action taken by the administration," she said.

Special Meeting

The special Senate meeting, the first one in its history, was called by Senate Chairman Robert Scannell, to discuss "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."

During the discussion period, only Senators were allowed to speak, but some Senators agreed to sponsor students and other faculty to address the Senate.

Review Publications

Laurence Lattman, chairman of the senate committee on undergraduate student affairs, announced that his committee will introduce a bill at the next regular Senate meeting that will propose the establishment of

an "adjudicating body for the review of publications."

Lattman also said that his committee will also present a study of Senate Rule W-11 by the next two or three meetings.

Jim Womer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, told the Senators that it is "highly improper for students to be called from class. It literally disrupts the educational process."

Nine faculty members were allowed to speak, and among them was Robert Olsen, professor of industrial engineering.

"The purpose of a university is to educate, not to legislate. Policemen removing students from classrooms to enforce outdated laws of which our Rule W-11 is a counterpart, is not educational, except as visual aids emphasizing absurdities in our legal code," he said.

with the moral tone of our society generally.

"Is the Tunnel any more disgusting—against common sense and reason—than allowing 150 boys to consume your sense—in a war that we as a nation have concluded is hopeless and which many of us have long thought to be immoral and senseless?" Olsen asked.

Ronald Maxwell, assistant professor of English, told the Senate that the central administrators, just like anyone else who could "feel the pulse of the town" could guess that arrests were in the offing. He said that since that was the case, the Administration should have decided long ago how the issue should be decided, and exactly what the University's role in the arrests is.

More than 100 students filled the Forum meeting room and overflowed into the aisles and hallway, applauding speakers who spoke on behalf of free speech or the Water Tunnel.

"Obscenity" a Relative Term

"Since 'obsenity' is a relative term, let us compare the moral tone of the Tunnel

## Werberig Counters Allison's Statement

Following is the text of a statement released to The Daily Collegian Wednesday night by Charles C. Werberig, assistant professor of theatre arts.

Werberig is a chairman of a committee which investigated the alleged "unfair pressures" brought against Stephen Schlow, instructor of theatre arts, which could force Schlow to leave the University.

Earlier this week William H. Allison, head of the department of theatre arts, stated that Schlow had neither been fired nor had resigned. Yet Werberig claimed that Schlow, whose salary and rank would not be raised if he stayed, "is in a kind of limbo. He hasn't been told he must go, but conditions are such that he doesn't have much choice."

Earlier this month Werberig's committee submitted a report to Allison which was designed to open debate with in the faculty on the "Schlow Affair." Allison turned down the report, claiming that "the information was too hastily put together. It was not a carefully prepared report and it is on this basis rather than on the merits of the case, that the report was turned down."

In his statement Werberig replies to Allison's remarks.

"First, I do not feel that a newspaper is an ideal place for contrary statements between faculty—or a faculty member—and a department chairman.

Restraint of Discussion

However, I also consider it very unfortunate that the restraint of discussion during faculty meetings has provoked that alternative.

It was, to a great extent, the intention of the committee report on the "Schlow Affair" to generate faculty discussion and, hopefully, to arrive at acceptable answers to many of the unresolved issues the report proposed.

A major part of the report is a reconstruction of the events that led to the decision made about Mr. Schlow. That reconstruction is based on interviews the committee had with the dean of the college, the chairman of the department, Steve Schlow and five students who have studied and worked with Steve. That reconstruction was followed by conclusions and recommendations made by the committee.

Inherent in this report were questions about the process that led to the decision about Schlow, with extreme relevance to the faculty's concern about hiring, firing, due process and freedom of expression.

"Not Hastily Written"

This report was not hastily written, although in the Collegian article the department chairman claims his was the primary reason for its rejection. But during the faculty meeting at which the report was submitted this criticism was merely one negative criticism followed very rapidly by a number of others in a tone intended to ridicule the committee and its report. The department chairman's delivery was not an unbiased one designed to encourage warmth and discussion.

The department chairman must have realized when he generated the unfavorable environment for the faculty that he would become responsible for the manner in which this issue is being aired—in a large, very public arena, subject to doubts, suspicions, rumors and misinformation, the very conditions that the sponsors of the report hoped to avoid."

# Senate Lethargy

"WELL, IF nobody has anything more to contribute to the discussion, I guess we'll adjourn," said Robert Scannell, chairman of the University Senate. And the meeting adjourned. The task was over. The speeches had been made, the warnings issued, the mild criticisms voiced. "Was this really worth being late to supper for?" most of the Senators seemed to yawn.

Some had left in the middle of the meeting. Many others sat, their heads propped on their arms, sometimes bored, sometimes slightly amused.

A SMALL GROUP of obviously concerned Senators and outsiders took their turns at the podium. The speakers were dutifully applauded. Courtesy due authority required that Charles L. Lewis receive an extra clap or two. At least two professors and one graduate student tried to force the inarticulate Vice President for Student Affairs to expand on the pat statements with which he answers all questions. The grad student was declared out of order. The dignity of the Senate must be maintained—at all costs.

Those Senators and faculty members who spoke out—Donald Olson, Ronald Maxwell, Joseph Flay and the others—have always been iconoclasts. They are respected, occasionally listened to, but usually ignored.

THOSE WHO spoke, most of them members of the 10-member committee which formed in support of free expression Monday, repeatedly emphasized that unless the faculty emerges from its lethargy and takes positive action quick-

ly, the University could explode. The only proposal mentioned at this discussion was offered by professor of geomorphology Laurence Lattman. His committee on undergraduate student affairs will present a bill establishing "guidelines" for student publications at the next Senate meeting. That's just what we need—more guidelines. If we wait until the next Senate meeting and then add one more rule to the Senate guidebook, that will defuse the "potentially explosive situation."

The student body should be grateful to the enlightened group of faculty members who have lent their support to the campaign for student rights. These professors, thus far led by Wells Keddle, lend both credibility and tremendous intellectual resources to the growing student campaign.

BUT HOW LONG can their enthusiasm last against the indifference or open hostility of the vast majority of their peers?

Whether the faculty maintains the momentum which is currently propelling it depends on the students. The combination of the black students' demands, the Water Tunnel controversy and the proposals of the Steering Committee for University Reform has created one of the largest student movements in the history of Penn State.

The vocal minority who are upholding the movement must be willing to carry their goals to fruition with the utmost determination. If they are not, they will be consumed by the yawns and jeers of the apathetic majority.



## Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 2 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

# Black Men Unmasked

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was assassinated four years ago today. Douglass Association member Gloria Horsley reflects on Malcolm's legacy, the unmasked black man.)

By GLORIA HORSLEY

Special to The Daily Collegian

While white America's liberty still exists in disguise, black America has unmasked. Refusing to be restrained behind the stifling facade of "grins and lies," black America has now revealed its naked, angry face. These faces are the reality of people oppressed and white America is shocked and horror-stricken.

No longer can whites deny the presence of the unmasked blacks, for they are too numerous to be invisible, their demands too loud to be inaudible.

These are Malcolm's people. They followed him because he represented the reality of their blackness in America. Yet, whites refuse to perceive this reality; they only want to see the smiling mask. Malcolm X, referring to this once said, "This pattern, this 'system' that the white man created of teaching Negroes to hide the truth from behind a facade of grinning, yesir-bossing, foot-shuffling and head-scratching—that system has done the American white man more harm than an invading army would do to him."

Nevertheless, white America does not wish to recognize its own creation—the hate, the poverty, the deserving vengeance. It prefers to label Malcolm X and his colleagues "extremists," and in the former case it is true. Unlike most "Negroes," Malcolm admitted, "Yes, I am an extremist. The black race here in North America is in extremely bad condition. You show me a black man who isn't an extremist, and I'll show you one who needs psychiatric attention."

But the second assumption is fallacious. Actually, there are thousands of potential Malcolm X's in black America. Some are still masked, others not yet heard. But everyday more blacks are speaking from their souls and breaking out of the disguise. Through them Malcolm's naked truth keeps living even though Malcolm X, the man, was killed four years ago today.

Black America honors Malcolm for his forthright courage; for it is dangerous indeed to be black in white America today and to be without a mask. It is like walking among enemies unarmed; it is like being a target for the forces of hatred.

But white America declares that Malcolm X created hatred. They refuse to believe that Malcolm only revealed it. His only hate was for the injustices done to black people.

However, worse than the visible white enemy is America's disguised liberty. It appears to be liberty for all Americans but behind the facade is only the will to appease but not to liberate the black American.

Malcolm X explained, "I can't turn around without hearing about some civil rights advance! White people seem to think the black man ought to be shouting 'Hallelujah!' Four hundred years ago the white man had his foot-long knife in the black man's back and now the white man starts to wiggle the knife out, maybe six inches. The black man supposed to be grateful? Why, if the white man jerked the knife out, it's still going to leave a scar."

Thus, while black people bleed and stain America's image of liberty, the unmasked have emerged from their suffering and (white) degradation so full of spirit, vitality and love for freedom and truth that the destiny of America's freedom lies in their souls—the soul of Malcolm's people.



MISS HORSLEY

## Letters to the Editor

### Mountain Out of Dunghill

TO THE EDITOR: "Faculty Backs Free Speech" boldly greeted the University Community on the front page of your Wednesday issue. As a faculty member who believes in free speech—and in abiding by its consequences—I feel forced to speak out now.

I have attended several of the meetings held on campus and have defended many of the actions taken by the students before my senior colleagues. I intend to sign the petition that was approved at Tuesday night's meeting. But now I must say clearly how far I am willing to go.

Certainly, I back my colleagues' efforts to turn what might have been a confrontation into a dialogue. We must have an ongoing organization of students and faculty to draft proposals for reform of certain University rules and practices. The temporary ad hoc committees established at the Monday night meeting should set up an action group called, say, "Students and Faculty for a Reformed University." The meetings have shown that many faculty members do care about students.

But I should remind you that we who were there cannot claim to represent the whole faculty, and that not all of us will resort to any means to achieve "free speech." Some of us were disturbed by the exhibition by some faculty as well as students of unrestrained emotionalism, grandstanding, and illogical thinking that would shame a junior high student.

It is time for some straight talk. A true university is not a trade school, or a collection of books and buildings, but a group of men and women seeking truth through the open exchange of ideas. Obviously the pursuit of truth requires "free speech." Some of us are on the University payroll as "educators"; it is our responsibility to develop in our students the capacity to think and to express their thoughts to us, to one another, and to the world at large. We must also make our students see their responsibility to substantiate their thoughts with evidence. I wonder sometimes, though, if we have failed to carry out our responsibilities.

freedom as possible, but do we not recognize some limitations? If a person publishes a statement that another man sleeps with his mother he can be sued for libel. If he advocates an action injurious to the health and safety of others, he may be subject to criminal prosecution. If the law he violates is unreasonable, a group can organize to get its representatives to amend or repeal the law. Who can really argue that revolutionary rhetoric will produce a society more likely to guard his freedom than the existing one?

I admit that I think Vice President Lewis acted unwisely. He should not have banned the sale of the first issue of the Water Tunnel on campus. He might have remarked casually on the editors' unusual interest in John Lennon's nudity, toilet seats, and four letter words, or reminded them of state laws on its sale to minors. As it was, his action made a mountain out of a dunghill.

It caused many to forget about the legitimate demands of the black students and about the Vietnam war issue. The Vice President disturbed me at the meeting by his vagueness on the administration's role as a censor of student reading and buying habits. But if he seemed hypocritical, so are we who condone freedom without responsibility. And the rumblings in Harrisburg suggest who will pay the price.

So, to use a current term, here are my demands. I demand that we tell students that we back free speech, but that everyone must accept the consequences of what he says. I demand that we listen to student complaints and seek redress of their legitimate grievances. I demand that we reject revolt for its own sake and call for responsible student and faculty action to change unreasonable rules. I demand that we oppose all attempts by members of the University community (or outsiders) to interfere with our responsibilities as "educators." I demand that we do all we can to promote the life of the mind at University Park. I demand that we make Penn State a true university.

Arthur Goldschmidt, Jr.  
Assistant Professor  
of History

In a civilized society we want as much

## The Daily Collegian

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1969

### B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

#### Weekend Activities

- Fri., Feb. 21—Sabbath Services  
Speaker, Gil Aberg on "God"
- Sat., Feb. 22—Sabbath Services  
10:30 a.m.
- Sun., Feb. 23—Lox and Bagel Brunch  
11:30 a.m.
- Mon., Feb. 24—Supper-Forum  
Discussion on "Inter-Marriage"
- Student Panel: Barry Levin,  
Martin Golumbic, David Siskind
- Moderator: Rabbi Norman Goldberg  
5:30 p.m.

### TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

Will Honor Its Newly  
Initiated Pledge Class  
At A

### FORMAL DINNER DANCE

Saturday HOLIDAY  
Evening INN  
Featuring:

### DENNIS and the MENACES

Preceding:  
A beer fest Friday evening, featuring the  
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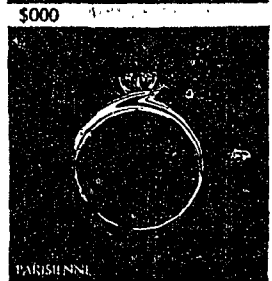
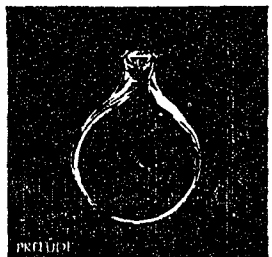
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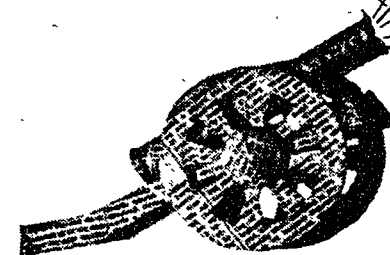
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# YAF Hits 9 Demands; Proposes Alternatives

Young Americans for Freedom proposed last night an alternate set of recommendations as an alternative to the demands of the Steering Committee to improve the University.

According to YAF chairman Doug Cooper, their list was offered "not to impede some suggestions people want to see, but to serve as an alternate focus for people with severe disagreements with the other set of demands."

YAF presented a copy of their requests to the Undergraduate Student Government last night. They want their list to support parts of the demands and counteract points of disagreement.

The recommendations that were passed are:

- increased enrollment through intensified recruiting, improved counseling and more readily available financial aid;
- revision of Rule W-11 and W-13 from the Senate Rules for Student Conduct;
- some portion of the University Senate should consist of students with full voting rights; to be selected by the general student body;
- the inhabitants of University living

areas should determine their own visitation rules and dorm hours;

- women students should have the same rights as men with regard to living off campus; rules governing recruitment by non-student organizations shall be uniform;
- we oppose the abolition of credit for ROTC. According to Dave Ward, the reasons generally given for denying credit to ROTC are not valid. "ROTC submits a list of courses to the faculty Senate just like other academic departments. The Army picks people to teach ROTC, but the final decision is up to University President Eric A. Walker. ROTC instructors do have freedom of speech in class; they can say "as an individual, I believe..." and follow it with anything they want."
- later hours for the Hetzel Union Building and other student union buildings, and for Pattee and the branch libraries;
- we oppose the University attempts to control the contents of student publications;
- we oppose the use of violence or the disruption of the normal use of university facilities.

# East Halls Council Supports 6 of 9 Student Demands

By SANDY BAZONIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

East Halls Council voted Wednesday night to support six of the nine demands of the Steering Committee to Reform the University.

Andy Brody, acting house president of Norrisstown House, proposed that the council discuss and vote on the demands. The council decided to vote on each demand separately rather than the entire movement.

The members of the council supported all the demands except those concerning the abolition of the W-11 rule, military recruitment on campus and credit for Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Although the council did not support the abolition of the

W-11 Rule of the University Senate, which deals with the conduct of students, the members of the council felt that the rule did need revision.

A member of the student movement told the council "revision of the rule would accomplish nothing. The rule deals with a student right and you can't revise a student right." However, EHC passed a resolution stating that the rule needed revision.

Another member of the student movement asked the council for their permission to keep the Findlay Union Building recreation room open so that the discussion of the movement could continue after FUB closing hours.

John Debes, EHC secretary, told him that the FUB was

not "a student building but a housing building and that the council could not give him permission." The FUB was closed at its normal time 11:00 p.m.

Four ROTC men entered the meeting and informed some of the members of the student movement that they will wear red arm bands with a black nine to express their disapproval with the movement's ninth demand which deals with the abolition of academic credit for ROTC.

Bill Lubin, a member of the movement, told The Daily Collegian that the red arm bands don't stand for communism or membership in the Students for a Democratic Society. "It stands for 'I care about the conditions of the University.'"

# USG To Negotiate Student Complaints; Tables Demands

By PAT DYBLE  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government last night unanimously passed a resolution to act as a negotiating committee for students demanding University reform.

The resolution states that "since USG, due to its representative nature and the divergency of student opinion can't come to a definitive answer on all of the Steering Committee to Reform the University's demands, USG will become a negotiating committee for the demands of the student body."

USG will hold a meeting open to all interested students Sunday in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom to draw up a list of demands to be presented Monday to the Administration.

Congress, although in support of some of the demands, disagreed with terms the demands non-negotiable.

The Congress referred most of the nine demands to congressional committees for study.

A resolution by Tom Worgul, ex-officio congressman, to refer three of the demands to the Senate was defeated by Congress.

Worgul proposed that the question of academic credit for participation in the Reserve Officer Training Corps, academic rank for military officers engaged in teaching ROTC and payment of Riteour Health Center fees through students' general deposits be studied by appropriate Senate committees and USG's Rules Committee.

In a special statement to the Collegian, Worgul said, "USG's failure to refer these recommendations to the appropriate Senate committees is another indication of USG's

inability to achieve real student power through working intelligently with the proper University committees."

Gary Wamsler, town congressman, told USG, "Sending these things to committee is not going to make a single student take off his armband."

A few of the Congressmen expressed the opinion that students now supporting the non-negotiable demands will not wait for action to be taken by student government. Congress contended, however, "measures should be taken to avoid confrontation."

Congress passed a resolution by Harvey Reeder, USG Treasurer, to consider each of the nine demands

provisions of the resolution. Congress would either accept the demands as written by the Steering Committee or committees for study.

Jim Womer, USG president, said, "We should now take these demands, break them down and say they are legitimate issues and begin talking to them." He continued, "Even though they (the Steering Committee) say they (the demands) are negotiable, we can discuss them and decide to accept them or reject them."

Town Congressman Dexter Thompson said, "People in the Steering Committee are facing a reaction." He added, "We can accomplish nothing except by action."

The first demand, immediate implementation of the Douglass Association's 13 demands, was referred to a congressional committee for further study.

Congress decided to delay action on the second demand, to abolish Seante rule W-11 because its intent was in the form of a separate resolution on the agenda.

The third demand which states that one-third of the University Senate consist of students with full voting power was referred to an ad hoc student committee.

Congress voted to accept the fourth demand which states that women have the same rights as men as written by the steering committee.

The ninth demand, abolition of academic credit for the Reserve Office Training Corps, was deleted by Congress.

# MRC Passes Motion On Conduct Standards

The Men's Residence Council passed a resolution Wednesday night stating that MRC believes it is the right and responsibility of the student body, through its elected and appointed representatives, to establish and enforce standards of student conduct.

The bill also calls for a representative chairman of the Area Residence Hall Tribunal chairmen to be an ex-officio member of MRC. He will be a non-voting member of the council but will have the right to present proposals for legislation to the council and will provide information concerning the implications of policy on the enforcement of student standards.

The representative will act as a liaison between MRC and the Committee of Tribunal Chairman.

Bob Shaffer, MRC executive vice president, told the council that the bill "is an effort to get more communication with the Tribunal on men's discipline."

MRC President Gene Cavalucci announced that there will be a change in the present extended open-house policy. At present there can be seven open-houses a month. Starting in March, there will be twelve per month and the hours for Sunday will be 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

# Tunnel Hearings Open In Municipal Building

(Continued from page one)

community standards, has as its dominant theme, taken as a whole, an appeal to prurient interest.

(b) It shall be unlawful for any person knowingly to sell or loan for monetary or other valuable consideration to a minor:

(1) Any picture, photograph, drawing, sculpture, motion picture film, or similar visual representation or image of person or portion of the human body which depicts nudity, sexual conduct or sodomasochistic abuse and which is harmful to minors.

(2) As used in subsections (b) and (c) (deleted here) of this section:

(i) "Minor" means any person under the age of seventeen years.

(ii) "Nudity" means the showing of the human male or female genitals, public area or buttocks with less than a fully opaque covering, or the showing of the female breast with less than a fully opaque covering of any portion thereof below the top of the nipple, or the depiction of covered male genitals in a discernibly turgid state.

(3) "Sexual Conduct" means acts of masturbation, homosexuality, sexual intercourse, or physical contact with a person's clothed or unclothed genitals, public area, buttocks, or, if such person be a female, breast.

(4) "Harmful to minors" means that quality of any description or representation, in whatever form, of nudity, sexual conduct, sexual excitement, or sodomasochistic abuse, when it: (i) predominate appeals to the prurient, shameful or morbid interest of minors; and (ii) is patently offensive to prevailing standards of what is suitable material for minors; and (iii) is utterly without redeeming social importance for minors.

(e) Any person who violates (b) or (c) of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction hereof, shall be imprisoned for not more than five (5) years, or fined not more than five thousand dollars (\$5000), or both.

(f) The right to trial by jury shall be preserved in all proceedings under this act.

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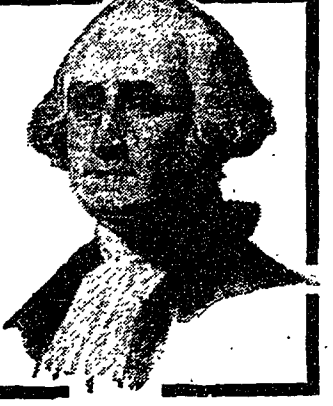
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Collegian Classifieds For Best Results — Use

# Lions, Engineers Strike Similarity

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Two season record books might as well be thrown into a huge bonfire and burnt beyond recognition tomorrow at Rec Hall. Such a flame would get about the same reaction as will occur when the Lion wrestlers battle the matmen from Lehigh.

Despite past performances by both squads, the Lehigh-Penn State match is a tossup every season. For example, in 1967 the Lehigh wrestlers were undefeated and nationally ranked when they invaded the home territory of the Nittany Lion.

State was supposed to fall over and play dead before the charge of the Lehigh Engineers, but no one told the Lions as they upset the future Eastern champs, 18-12.

Last season the Engineers turned the tables on the Lions when State visited them late in the season. Lehigh was struggling in its worst season in history but somehow managed to find enough wrestlers to down heavily-favored State, 22-12.

### For Satisfaction

To say that the Penn State-Lehigh match is a grudge affair is to put it lightly. The winner of tomorrow's match will have had a successful season no matter what the rest of the campaign is like.

One of the oldest and most hotly-contested scholastic athletic battles in the country will be different this year. Neither team will "upset" the other, as both squads are undergoing rebuilding at the same time.

The two teams are very similar. Both have beaten Cornell and Syracuse, both lost to Maryland and Navy, and both tied Army.

The coaches for the two squads have similar backgrounds. Both State's Bill Koll and Lehigh's Gerry Leeman were on the same team at Iowa State Teachers College

after World War II, both were three-time national champions and both gained "outstanding wrestler" recognition in the NCAA tournament.

Even the strengths of the teams seem pretty well-matched at almost every weight. Who will the winner be? Well, it just may depend on exactly who Koll and Leeman will start where.

In matches like these, opposing coaches like to juggle the starting lineups, hoping to get as much as possible out of every performer. The best juggler just may come out of the match the winner.

The Engineers' ace is defending EIWA 167-pound champion Jack Bentz. The junior may be at his championship position, or he may wrestle in the 177-pound class against the Lions.

### Bear's Here

Another top wrestler for the Engineers goes by the name of the "Red Bear." Tom Muir has been wrestling at 152 for the Lehigh team this year, and it will be quite a battle if the nearly-bald Red Bear meets up with State's touse haired Clyde Frantz.

Soph David Icenhower has come on so rapidly at 130 for the Lehigh team, that he has replaced captain Pete Henning at that position. Henning or Jay Leeman will be the 137-pound wrestler for the Engineers.

If Leeman doesn't start at 137, he may wrestle at 145. Lehigh's regular 145-pounder is Art Ruizan.

The Engineers are fairly well set in the heavier weights, with Frank Paquin starting at 191 and Gary Leinberger manning the heavyweight position.

Starting at the 160-pound position for the Engineers will be sophomore Rich Bascatow.

The stage is set for two evenly-matched teams to collide at full gallop tomorrow, and may the best juggler win.



SEEMINGLY SUSPENDED in mid-air during his free exercise routine. Lion junior gymnast Dick Swetman flips to a thrilling 9.30 finish in the Temple meet. He and his teammates play host to Pitt tomorrow night in Rec Hall, as State shoots for No. 7.

### IM Basketball

INDEPENDENT  
Szafrs Five 26, Gibbsey 29  
Vanilla Patty 31, B.M.F.'s 29  
Giant Killers 40, Burners 29  
Panthers 42, Hill 15  
Winos 33, Aces 20  
Cells 43, Big Men 33  
Rodents 26, Super Studs 29

### Last Time for Seniors

# Pitt Invades Rec

By WARREN PATTON  
Collegian Sports Writer

"Battle of the Decade," "Clash of two mighty powers," "Duel of the Titans," the gymnastics meet between the Pitt Panthers and the Penn State Nittany Lions tomorrow will be none of these. In fact, an objective observer could not help but take a somewhat opposite view.

He might just take the aforementioned phrases and reduce them to singular form for accuracy's sake, i.e., "Clash of the power," etc.

While the Lions enter this match unspotted in six outings, the Panthers have but one blemish in their win column. In January, Pitt and West Virginia engaged in a "Battle of the Weak." Both squads were so bad some thought that neither team could possibly win. They were almost right; Pitt eked out a 112.30-111.70 win on the basis of a match-ending 4.9 performance on the horizontal bar. Figures like that might get you into Pitt's Law School but are no good in gymnastics.

But what's this? Gene Wettstone, coach of possibly the strongest gymnastics team in the nation expecting the Panthers to achieve "about 130-135 points?" What's more, he expects the Lions to reach over 160 against a team comparable to Navy, about whom Wettstone said "You can't do your best against a squad like this?"

Don't panic fans. Wettstone has not given way to premature senility. Unlike the West Virginia match, Pitt will have some new faces on the apparatus that should add a few points to the meager total.

Secondly, Penn State will be giving an all-out effort to brush up on the routines needed to carry them through the EIGL's next month at West Point. "We'll use a good squad," Wettstone said. "We need to activate some guys' that have been resting too much recently," reason being too many Lions looked lemonsour against the Temple Owls last week. Competition should

remove some of the rough edges.

"Actually, the match will be more of a battle between ourselves." We still must pick the four all-around performers who will go for us at West Point."

Consequently, it will be Tom Dunn and Joe Litow on the all-around for Penn State tomorrow. Dick Swetman and Bob Emery will compete, but only in a few events.

For the Panthers, Phil Lilly and Jim Bliek will try to combat Dunn and Litow in the total field. Don't bet on it.

Tomorrow will be the last performances of the likes of Emery, John Kindon, Litow, Paul Vexler and Ed Bayuk in the cozy confines of Rec Hall as undergraduates. The drama, the spectacle, the tension of last week won't be there against Pitt.

But it should mean something to them, just the same.

### All-Star Coaches Selected

Coaches have been selected for the third annual East-West All-Star wrestling meet to be held at Penn State April 5.

Coaches Gray Simons of Lock Haven State and Ken Kraft of Northwestern will coach the East and Vaughn Hitchcock of California Poly and Dale Thomas of Oregon State will coach the West.

The teams will be selected at the NCAA championship tournament to be held next month at Brigham Young University.

### IM Bowling

DORMITORY  
Schuykill 6, Nittany 33-34 0  
Monroe 6, Erie 2  
Luzerne 6, Lebanon 2  
Nittany 39-40 8, Butler 0  
Hickory 6, Jordan 1 0  
Tamarack 6, Cameron-Forest 0  
Walnut 6, Sycamore 2  
Lancaster 6, Pittsburg-Reading 2  
Mercer 6, Chestnut 2  
Lawrence-McKean 4, Clearfield 4  
Uniontown 8, Locust 0  
Birch 6, Harrisburg 2  
Hemlock 6, Jordan 11 2

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# Streaking Lion Fencers Awed by Strong Navy

By BOB DIXON  
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State fencers began the season with only two teams on their schedule which had lifetime winning records against them. At the same time, there were only two teams which State had never defeated.

One of those teams was Newark College of Engineering, which had defeated the Lions last year in their initial meeting. The team avenged that loss last week, so there now remains only one opponent on this year's schedule which State has yet to defeat.

Could there be a repeat of last week's vengeful performance? Don't count on it.

**Middies Alone**

That one opponent is Navy, and the Lions will be facing them at home tomorrow at 2 in the Rec Hall fencing room. Navy isn't a team that just happened to defeat State last year. The Middies have just "happened" to win all 10 meets they have fenced against the Lions since 1940, the first meeting of the two schools. And it would take an outbreak of scurvy at the Naval Academy to keep them from extending that record.

Navy finished the season last year ranked seventh in the nation. But the Middies must have been upset over their "low" ranking and this season went about correcting that. Already they have defeated Columbia, the top team in the nation last year, New York University (the runner-up) and Cornell, another team ranked above Navy. The victories have established the Middies as one of the very best in the nation.

"We're going into this meet as definite underdogs with a very poor chance of winning," coach Dick Kilma said. "We are definitely improved over last year and we'll score against them, but not enough to win. We are not afraid of Navy but we must be realistic about it."

In the sabre competition, Navy will have four men from last year who won six matches in helping to shut out the State sabremen. Senior fencers Marvin Crisp and Bob Phillips who won two matches each, and juniors Dan Gonzalez and Joe Goudreaux.

The Navy foil squad, which

also scored a shutout last year, will have three fencers returning who combined for five wins. Senior Dale Crisp won two matches, as did junior Ed Shirley. Junior Burt Freeman won one match in last year's meet.

The epee squad was the only one to lose to Navy last year, scoring a 7-2 record. The top epeeists returning are senior

Jim Davidson, who won two matches, and junior Dale Gange, who won one.

And so, maybe like lambs on their way to the slaughter, the State fencers are ready for tomorrow's meet against powerful Navy. It might mean the end to a six-meet winning streak, but it won't be the finish of an already great season.



MIKE CALDWELL  
... leads Pitt scorers

# 'Flew' Home After Biggest Win Cagers Meet Panthers

By DON MCKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

John Bach thought it was Chinese New Year's Day Wednesday night. After watching his Penn State basketball team defeat West Virginia in Morgantown, a graveyard for visiting squads, Bach was ready for any celebration — with or without firecrackers and paper dragons.

"The Chinese say this is the year of the Lion," Bach joked. "Last year it was the year of the Ram and the Fordham Rams made it to a tournament. With a win like this, maybe it IS the year of the Lion."

Yesterday Bach was still joking about his biggest win of a 12-8 year. "We took a bus back from Morgantown," he said, "but actually we flew back."

When the Lions travel to Pitt tomorrow to meet the hapless Panthers, they won't fly — they could be so casual as to have trouble standing up. After superior efforts against top-flight competition like Boston College and West Virginia, meeting Pitt is like drinking stale beer — you just can't get up for it.

"We don't try to over-rate

opponents," Bach said. "Let's face it, Pitt's a 4-17 team. It's obviously been a difficult year for them."

A month ago State took Pitt apart with its fast break, subduing the Panthers, 65-50. Since that game, State has concentrated on slowing down speed of such opponents as the Mountaineers, Temple and BC. But tomorrow, the Lions could unwrap the old break in an effort to run the Panthers into the hardwood.

Bach still has one worry, though, and that is the possibility of lightning striking the Pitt field house twice. In what was the only event even closely resembling a bright spot on the current Pitt basketball schedule, the Panthers managed to top the high-scoring Mountaineers, 90-87, for their only win of the season over a major opponent.

"They did beat West Virginia in one of those shocker games," Bach said, "so we can't take them lightly on their own floor."

The Panthers are led by sophomore guard Mike Caldwell, an import from basketball-crazed Indiana. A high school teammate of Purdue All-American Rick Mount, Caldwell has been

averaging 11.7 points a game — hardly eye-opening, but it's the best the Panthers have.

Another Indiana product, forward Bob McFarland, is right with Caldwell in scoring, averaging 11.6. The 6-5 junior hit 14 points in the first meeting with the Lions to lead the Pitt scorers.

Mike Patcher leads the Panther boardmen with 178 rebounds. The 6-5 junior forward has contributed 8.5 points a game.

Juniors Jerry Causser and Bob Petrini are the other starters, although a sixth man, Charlie Hunt, has been seeing considerable action since returning to the team after a suspension.

Bach will counter with Bill Stansfield at center, Bill Young and Willie Bryant at forward and Bruce Mello and Tom Daley at guard. The Lion starters got a lift Wednesday

night when subs Mike Egleston and Ron Hornyak came off the bench after Daley and Mello had fouled out, and helped to protect the lead.

At Pitt tomorrow the rest of the subs should get to see action, too.

## Softball Meeting Set for Women

All undergraduate women interested in trying out for the Lady Lion softball team should report to Room 109 White Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. Gloves and other equipment will be provided for those who don't have their own.

Spring competition will include games against Wilson, Lock Haven, Gettysburg, Ithaca, SUNY of Brockport, and West Chester State.

## Swimmers Try Against Indiana

# First Win? Maybe Tomorrow

By DICK ZELLER  
Collegian Sports Writer

It's been 18 years since Penn State won a dual swimming meet. That void may well be filled tomorrow when the Lions welcome Indiana University to the Natatorium.

State has lost 17 consecutive dual meets since swimming was reestablished last year. One of those was a 58-55 cliffhanger against Johns Hopkins last season and a 69-44 loss in this year's rematch.

"We will go after Indiana the same way we went against Johns Hopkins," Lion coach Lou MacNeill said of his plans for tomorrow's meet. "We will be trying to break the tear record in every event."

Only two of those records remain from last season. The 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle marks, both held by Eric Mehnert, have remained untouched this year. Mehnert was within two laps of breaking the 500-yard freestyle record last week before a counting error cost him the mark. Mehnert will be out to better both of his records

tomorrow.

Jim Miller and Jim Livingston will be the Lions' favorites for the diving events. The two have accounted for most of the points received from diving this year and are a good bet to place first and second in both events tomorrow.

Gus Achey, Bill Moser and John Oleyar will be counted on heavily to bring in some points from the breaststroke and butterfly events, the weakest areas for the Lions. A win in either of them would clinch a team victory.

The freestyle and individual

medley will be the strongest events for the State tankers. Mehnert, Mike Weber, Al Hickman and Dave Platt will be shooting for first places in those events.

The possibilities are good for the first State victory in the Natatorium. But even if it does not come to pass, the day will not be a total loss.

"Our goal for this season is breaking all the Penn State records," MacNeill has said. "If the team can accomplish this tomorrow, the season will be a success. A team victory would be frosting on the cake."

## College Cage Scores

West Texas State 93, New Mexico State 92 (double overtime)  
Texas A&M 86, Baylor 74  
Illinois 73, Ohio State 57  
Indiana State of Pa. 85, Grove City 45

## LOST

Will the party who picked up the Fraternity Charge Account Book by mistake please return it to Graham's store.

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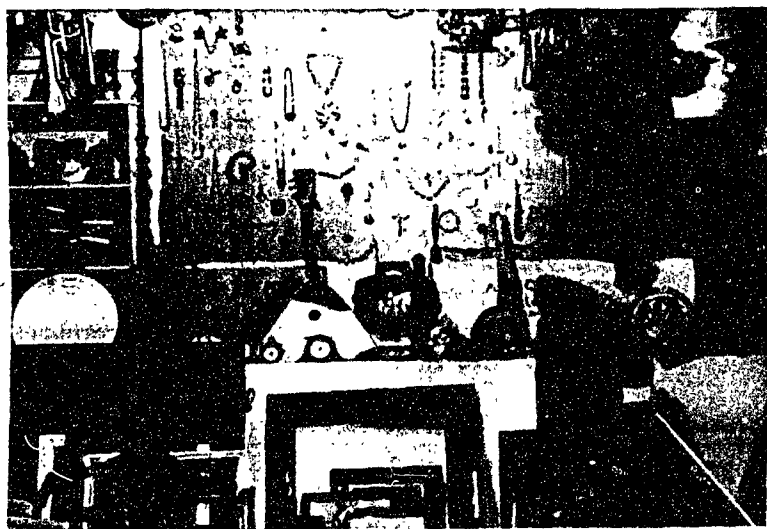
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Art student Leann Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Istanbul.



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Collegian Notes

Drew Pearson To Speak

Drew Pearson, a nationally syndicated columnist, will be speaking in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building at 8:30 p.m. Monday. He is being sponsored by the classes of '70 and '71.

The Douglass Association will hold a discussion at 6 tonight in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the HUB Cardroom.

The State College Baha'i group will hold a fireside discussion on "Ramifications of a New World Order and the Baha'i Faith" at 8 tonight at 1131 S. Pugh St.

The Penn State Science Fiction Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a dance at 9 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

The Military Ball Queen Contest deadline for filing applications is today.

The Jazz Club will present the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble at 8 tonight in Schwab. Tickets are \$1.25 for members and \$1.75 for non-members.

WDFM Stereo 91 fm. will present "Attack on the Tax" with Mr. Eldon Eisenach and Steven Boyan, Jr. from the Political Science Department at 7:50 p.m. today.

Applications forms for the Queen Contest are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk and all ROTC department desks in the Wagner Building.

Dieter Henrich, professor of philosophy at Heidelberg in Germany, will be the guest speaker at a Philosophy Colloquium on Friday. He will lecture on "The Proof-Structure of Kant's Transcendental Deduction" at 4 p.m. today in the assembly room of the Hetzel Union Building. The lecture is open to the public.

WDFM will once again present the Metropolitan Opera matinee live from the Met in New York City. This week's operatic presentation will be "Das Rheingold."

East Hall's Cinema E will present "Cat Ballou" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Findlay Union Building. Other shows Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will become "big sisters" for a day Sunday to 35 children from the Samburg Independent Order of Odd Fellows Orphanage.

"Snowball," the children's stardance contest winner will perform during this event.

The Chinese Club will meet at 8 tonight in 216 Hetzel Union Building.

The day-long visit will peak tonight with a slide-lecture involving all members of the committees for this year's festival.

This year's Central Pennsylvania Festival is slated for July 13-27.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will become "big sisters" for a day Sunday to 35 children from the Samburg Independent Order of Odd Fellows Orphanage.

The day of activities for the youngsters will begin with a tour of the Centre Daily Times after their arrival at 11 a.m., followed by lunch in the sorority suite.

Twenty-two Air Force ROTC students will participate in a field trip to the Air Force Museum tomorrow.

The museum, located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, is the

During the afternoon, each "Big Sister" will entertain her

world's largest aviation museum. Exhibits include over 100 aircraft and missiles plus other aeronautical items spanning the period from Kittyhawk to the present.

An exhibition of drawings and paintings by William Schwedler will go on display tomorrow, at the Hetzel Union Building.

Accompanying the grand opening will be a "Meet the Artist" reception from 8-10 p.m. at the HUB gallery.

Phi Mu sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold a "Bounceathon" for the benefit of the Central Pennsylvania Heart Association. The object is to keep a basketball bouncing for at least 48 hours. It will begin at noon today at the foot of the Mall.

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WDFM Schedule table with columns for TODAY and TOMORROW, listing radio programs and times.

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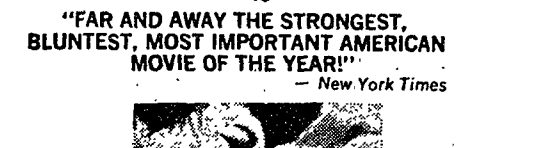
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