

'Oh Say, tuses a crowbar to force open the padlock at the base of the flagpole on the Old Main lawn. The black student group lowered the American flag to half-mast to com-Can You See?' memorate the fourth anniversary of the assassination of Malcom X. Andrew Brown, another member of the Douglass Association, looks on.

Confrontation Avoided as Students Lower U.S. Flag

By ALLAN YODER Collegian Staff Writer

A group of about 20 students broke open the locks of the flag poles in front of Old Main yesterday and lowered the American and the state flag to half mast.

The group, made up mostly of black students, was accompanied by about 100 sympathizers. Rick Collins, head of the Douglass Association, said the flags were lowered in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X, the black Muslim leader.

Around 1:00 p.m., the locks on the flagpoles were broken open with a crowbar. The students took up a collection and bought new locks for the flagpoles.

The new locks were broken, however, when a group of white students opposing the lowering of the flags broke the locks and raised them to full mast.

For more than three hours the scene in front of Old Main was tense as the blacks and sympathetic whites fended off the white student's attempts to raise the flag. There was little physical contact, but small groups of opposing students loudly, and sometimes angrily, argued the flag lowering all afternoon

Collins said the group had to pry off the locks on the flagpole because the University Administration refused to lower the flags. Collins said he asked Henry L. Yeagley, director of maintenance and utilities, to lower the flag for the entire day. Yeagley refused, after asking his superiors.

"We made the request last Monday, and today we saw the flag was still up. So we decided to lower it on our own," Collins said.

A University spokesman said the request was denied because "we don't lower flags to half mast unless we get a directive from the state.

Many of the students were vehement, though, about the lowering of the flag.

"In the first place it's illegal, and in the second place, I don't like these guys desecrating the flag. What if we wanted to lower the flag on the anniversary of everybody's birth and death? Then lowering the flag would mean nothing, one unidentified student commented.

Alex Mckinney, the black who lowered the flag the second time, told the students that ne did not care if they wanted to lower the flag "anytime you want to."

"Malcolm X was a great man to us," McKinney said. "If you want to lower the flag tomorrow for some hero of yours, go ahead. We won't stop you," McKinney said.

The students who opposed the lowering of the flag went to the pole around 2:30 yesterday afternoon, when there were no blacks around it.

Someone apparently summoned McKinney, because he came running back to the flagpole immediately after it was raised.

joined McKinney in his vigil beneath the flag. The opposing white students left for awhile, but came back later with reinforcements.

After he lowered the flag, more than 10 blacks

Before any fights broke out, Laurence H Lattman, professor of geomorphology, stepped in to try to settle the arguments.

First, Lattman went to talk with the opposing white students, who, according to McKinney, told Lattman that the group wanted to "charge the pole, raise the flag again and run McKinney down if they had to."

McKinney told Lattman, though, "I'm willing to fight for my principles. I'm willing to stand

here"
Collins said later, "I hope this doesn't have to be repeated every time the students want something. The University should act at the students request to honor a great man, but instead, they

ignore us
"We feel Malcolm X died for all men who pursue liberty-black, white or brown. He was making a genuine contribution at the time of his death and although he was not an integrationist, we teel he would have been the linkage between blacks and whites."

Mostly fair today except increasing cloudiness towards evening. High today near 45. Tomorrow's outlook: Cloudy and mild with rain or snow developing.

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Shore Calls Hearing 'Kangaroo Court'

Students Bound Over to County Court

· By JIM DORRIS

Collegian Staff Writer

Four University students and two other persons were bound over to Centre County court yesterday on charges stemming from the publication and sale of the underground newspaper, the Water Tunnel.

The defendants appeared in preliminary hearings before Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills yesterday morning. In each case, Mills determined that there was sufficient evidence to hold the defendants over to the Bellefonte court.

The hearings, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., were delayed 15 minutes because of a conference held in an adjoining room between Mills, District Attorney Charles Brown Jr., and defense attorneys Thomas Sterling and Tom I. Gill. The three discussed procedures.

Can't Make Judgment

Mills told the court that he could not make a judgment on a misdemeanor or a felony, but his function was to determine only if there was sufficient evidence to send the matter to a higher court.

Mills said that one of the questions would be whether or not the two issues of the Water Tunnel are obscene. He told the court that this would be decided by him after testimony was given.

Defense attorney Sterling questioned the first witness, Sgt. Cliff H. Yorks, about Yorks' decision to sign the complaints charging that the Water Tunnel is obscene.

Prurient Interest?

Sterling asked Yorks if the dominant themes of both issues were considered to appeal to prurient interest, if they were below contemporary community standards and were "utterly without redeeming social values." Yorks answered yes to each question.

Sterling then tried to get Yorks to state how he determined that the publications were without redeeming social values. District Attorney Brown objected and it was sustained



Obscene?

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Guy G. Mills inspects a copy of the Water Tunnel during yesterday's preliminary hearing of four University students, a State College high school student and a Nittany News employee. Mills later bound all six defendants to Centre County Court for trial.

by Mills. Mills then told the court "It is my deliberate opinion that they (the papers) constitute obscene material.

Mills would not let Yorks answer the question and Sterling objected, saying that the reading of the publication is essential but contemporary community standards must be determined also.

Sterling said that Mills' obscenity decision "was made prior to a complete presentation. I would like the judge to wait until all the evidence is in.

Wants Opportunity

"I would like to have the opportunity to present all of the evidence to a court with an open mind" and then have a judgment made, Sterling stated.

Mills accused Sterling of not having read every word of the publications, as he reportedly had.

had.

The first cases heard were those of Laura J. Hahn, an employee of the Nittany News, and Michael Vand, a State College High School student. Both were charged with selling the Water Tunnel to minors. Mrs. Hahn was bound over to the higher court on a continuation of the \$100 bail previously set at her arraignment Monday. Vand was referred to the juvenile court in Bellefonte.

Richdale Next

Tom Richdale, chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society, was the defendant in the next case. He was charged with distributing the Water Tunnel to Vand.

Vand was caught in the high school allegedly selling the Water Tunnel to minors. It has been reported that he was accused of stealing the papers and, when Richdale told the police that he gave Vand the papers, this statement was used in the case against Pichdale.

Sterling asked the charge be dropped since the case was based solely on the statement of Richdale to Yorks. Sterling contended that there was no corpus delecting no one saw

Brown then suggested that Vand take the witness chair but Sterling objected on constitutional grounds, that Vand might possibly incriminate himself if he were to testify.

Mills ruled that the evidence established a prima facie case and Richdale was bound over to Centre County court.

Alvan Youngberg, editor of the paper; Russell Farb, business manager and layout editor; and Jay Shore, former managing editor, were the defendants in the last case heard by Mills. They were charged with distributing, publishing and uttering printed matter and pictures of an obscene nature.

Murphy as Witness

The only witness called to testify against the three students was Raymond O. Murphy, dean of student affairs. Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, was served with a subpoena this week, but was not required to appear since he reportedly had

Editorial Opinion

JAY SHORE was doodling in his notebook. The hearing was not yet over, the verdict hadn't been announced, but he knew what it would be.

"Kangaroo Town," he scrawled on the paper. A better description of State College and its judiciary has not yet been written. It was a kangaroo court in a kangaroo town.

IT WAS A foregone conclusion yesterday that the six defendants would be bound over to Centre County Court. And if that wasn't clear enough before the hearing, Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills told everyone even before the first witness finished speaking.

ATTORNEY THOMAS Sterling asked Sgt. Cliff H. Yorks why he considered the Water Tunnel obscene, and why he signed the complaint which resulted in the arrests of the newspaper's personnel. But Mills, displaying a mystifying disregard for sound logic, refused to allow Yorks to answer. He sustained the District Attorney's objection that Yorks could not be considered an expert in obscenity, and therefore could not be required to answer.

Mills, however, apparently is an expert. Because he immediately told the court his final decision in the preliminary hearing.

"I'M THE ONE who has to make opinions on the obscenity of the material," Mills said. "And I have read the evidence in its entirety, from cover to cover. It is my decision that it does constitute obscene material."

The students in the room were astounded. Some merely laughed at the J.P., who only minutes before had muttered that he would make his decision after the evidence had been presented. Sterling didn't laugh. He objected, but it did no good.

"It appears your decision was made prior to a complete presentation of the evidence," Sterling said. "I would like the judge to wait until all the evidence is in."

"I wonder how much evidence is necessary on the part of anybody," Mills replied somewhat indignantly.

AND SO IT went. The aged J.P. mumbled his way through the remainder of the hearing, talking so softly that at least one radio station failed to pick up his voice on its recording gear. While most of the participants stared in wonderment at the proceedings, the 81-year-old former commander of the University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps meted out justice. State College style.

He reflected the opinions of the State College provincials when he walked into the hearing with the decision already made. It was State College's way of denying justice to the young, the bearded and the dissenter. It was the justice of "Kangaroo Town."

no evidence of the defendants' involvement with the publication.

Murphy testified that on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at about 11 a m., Farb, Youngberg, Shore, Richdale and Joseph Zolten, president of the folklore society, met with him to reportedly find out why the Water Tunnel was banned on campus and to see what action might be taken.

According to Murphy. Farb pointed out Shore, Youngberg and himself as being

primarily responsible for the paper. Murphy-said the others nodded in agreement with

Farb.

Mills decided that a prima facie case was established and referred the matter to the higher court.

When asked about the decision, Farb said "All I can do is laugh". Shore cedled it a "kingaroo court". He also said "How can prima facie evidence be established if no evidence is established?"

Students Denied Meeting Access

Collegian Staff Writer About 15 students yesterday attempted to enter a closed Board of Trustees meeting but were turned back by several unidentified men in the room.

Three of the students managed to enter the room in the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center but were quickly

turned out.
Lance Bell (1st-liberal arts-Philadelphia) explained

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"Jeff Berger (member of Students for a Democratic Society), another student who I don't know and myself entered the room. The trustees were viewing slides. A man came over to us and put a large pointer, which he was using for the slides, in front of us."

Asked To Leave

"They pushed us a bit and asked us to leave," Bell said. We turned and left but they followed us out making sure that we left."

After a few minutes, Roy Wilkinson, legal counsel for the University, came out in the hallway to speak to the students.

An exchange occurred between Wilkinson and the stu-

dents over the necessity of a closed meeting.

Wilkinson said that the Board of Trustees had decided to make it a closed meeting.

"Our University"

The students responded by telling Wilkinson that "it's A combination rap-in sleep-in will be held at 10 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

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our university and we have a right to know what the trustees are doing."

Bell said, "If we don't have a say in the University, at least we should be able to sit in."

The gathering asked Wilkinson why he was allowed into the meeting although he wasn't a trustee. Wilkinson said that as legal counsel he should be available at the meetings.

When pressed further as to the reasoning behind the closed meeting. Wilkinson said, "That's the way it is that's the way it's always been."

After a few minutes of bantering, a tru 'ee left the meeting room and walked into the hall.

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He was immediately surrounded by the students Berger offered his hand and asked the trustee his name. He ignored the student and walked on to the men's room. A Daily Collegian reporter followed him there. The trustee refused to reveal his name again. His only comment was to call the demonstration "oilly."

After several minutes, another man appeared in the hall. He identified himself as a trustee. The students again asked why they were not allowed in the meeting.

"Proper Channels," he said.

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"Go through the proper channels," he said
As the students continued their questioning the trusns the students continued their questioning the trus-tee became noticeably perturbed. "Don't you people know better." he said. "I don't think you're taking the business of being a student seriously."

Seriously."

He then walked back into the meeting Several men left the meeting room from time to time. They avoided the students.

Doors Locked

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The student milled around for about a half hour before departing.

University officials had no comment.

Most of the student's present are affiliated with the Steering Committee to Reform the University This group presented to University President Eric A. Walker a list of nine non-negotiable demands on Monday. The demands, one of which includes implementation of the Douglass Association's 13 requests, call for abolition of academic credit for ROTC, a half to military recruiting on campus, an end to curfews for women, and the implementation of student voting power in the University Senate.

Berger, a member of the group, said the students will call on Walker at 2 p.m. Monday.

Black Weekend Underway

The Arthur Hall Afro American Dance Ensemble will perform "African Sketcher at 8 this evening in Schwab. Takets are \$1.25 for members of the Penn State Jazz Club, and \$1.75 for non-member. The event is spensored by the Jazz Club-

in cooperation with the black stidents' "Black Weekend "

The movie "Purite Victorious" a catir of black white relations in the South, will be shown by the Dougles. Association temogrow at 7.50 pm. in 102 Forum Admission is 75 cents for Douglesy Association member. and \$1.25 for non-members

Clark Arrington, presents of the Jazz Club, has urged all students to attend the dance concert white he says will be a cultural and esheartonial experience image to most white stufents." Arrington explained. "The cultural gap between black and white will never be understood through books, but through participation."

The 20 member troops performs a athertic colorful containes with choreography by Arthur Hall. The mission instruments are imported from African countries.

The enremale was established eight year, after Hall studied African culture with a Ackguye, the present minister of culture

CORRECTION

One of the speakers at Thursday's University Senate meeting was incorrectly identified in yesterday's editorial. The professor who spoke in favor of the Water Tunnel at the meeting was Robert A. Olsen of the industrial engineering department, not Donald R. Olson of mechanical engineering. as the article stated.

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News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Pakistani President To Step Down KARACHI, Pakistan — President Mohammed Ayub Khan, who has ruled Pakistan with an iron hand for 10 years, announced to a startled nation yesterday he will not seek re-election next January.

Crowds surged into the streets of Karachi and other cities dancing and joyously acclaiming the president's decision, which came after nearly four months of bloody rioting against his regime.

Abrams Foresees Attack on Saigon
SAIGON — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander
of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said yesterday there is "massive
evidence" that the enemy command intends to attack Saigon
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Speaking to troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry division south of Saigon, Abrams gave no time period for the expected assault but indicated it will come as soon as the enemy commanders feel their forces are strong enough.

A spokesman reported that the general said the enemy would achieve some tactical advantages with a new wave of assaults but he was confident they would be repulsed.

Nixon To Meet Peace Delegation in Paris

PARIS — An informed source said yesterday a meeting probably will be arranged between President Nixon and South Vietnam's peace talks delegation at the end of the U.S. chief executive's visit to Paris.

American officials neither confirmed nor denied this, but said any announcements of the President's schedule must come from Washington. A South Vietnamese spokesman, asked about the report, said there was nothing definite vet.

yet.

There was speculation that South Victnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, coordinator of the delegation, would return to Paris from Saigon in time for the Nixon visit, and thus be available for the meeting.

The Nation

Berkeley Tense; Small Incidents Elsewhere
BERKELEY — National Guard troops were on alert
yesterday for any new disorders at the University of
California, as the school's regents met near the Berkeley
campus where police and demonstrators had clashed a
day earlier.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, risking a confrontation with student
militants by attending the meeting, encountered no trouble
when he arrived. Asked earlier if he would take the
risk, Reagan answered: "You bet your sweet life."

Elsewhere on the country's campuses, there were
scattered incidents, some related to the fourth anniversary
of the assassination of Malcolm X, black nationalist leader.

Nixon Seeks Favor of Labor Leaders

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — President Nixon boosted his
political stock with labor leaders yesterday by promising
to try to curb inflation without an increase in unemployment.

"We must find ways to curb inflation, which robs
working men and women and their families of hard-earned
gains," Nixon said in a letter to President George Meany
of the 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO.

"And we must do this without asking the wage earners
to pay for the cost of stability with their jobs," Nixon
said in the letter delivered by Secretary of Labor George
P. Shultz.

Bayh Attacks Nixon's Weak Electoral Plan
WASHINGTON — The leader of the Senate fight for
direct popular presidential elections accused President Nixon
yesterday of a "retreat to expediency" in rejecting the
plan. Sen. Birch Bayh, D.Ind., predicted neither alternative
suggested by Nixon has a chance of enactment.
Bayh, chairman of the Senate constitutional amendments
subcommittee, told reporters. Nixon sent. Congress "proposals
of distinctly less merit but which might appear on first
glance to have greater political acceptability."

The reason for Nixon's stand, Bayh said, is that the
President's "appraisal of the current political climate.
has led him to the conclusion that a popular election
plan could not be ratified as an amendment to the Constitution
by 1972."

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Business Manager SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1969



By MARGE COHEN

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Collegian Staff Writer
Alvan Youngberg, editor o
the underground newspaper.
The Water Tunnel is facing
trial for charges of obscenity.
But Thursday night, on the
eve of his preliminary hearing
before State College Justice
of the Peace Guy G. Mills.
Youngberg said "Anyone who
would consider the Water
Tunnel obscene must be
unaware of events in the
outside world."
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Bound Over
Youngberg, Russ Farb, business manager of the paper; Jay Shore, managing editor of the paper and Tom Richdale, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, were bound over to Centre County court for trial in a decision handed down by Mills.

Laura J. Hahn, an employee of the Nittany News, and Michael Vand, a State College High School student, were also bound over for trial for selling the underground paper to minors. Vand was sent to juvenile authorities.

Youngberg spoke of the "provincial manner of State College" Thursday over radio station WDFM in an interview with Jonathon Rich.

"Not Surprised"
He said he "was not surprised" when he learned of the warrant for his arrest.

"We (Youngberg, Farb and Shore) had considered the possibility of being busted by the State College police when we started," he said, basing that on the 'provincial ranner" of the community.

"We did not create the issues the Water Tunnel," he ontinued. "We published it."

Youngberg said Vice 'resident for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis 'over-reacted' to the first issue of the paper. He said that "Lewis and the Board of Trustees and others made the controversy."

'Paranoid'

'Paranoid' "They always object to student publications which they don't have control over." he said. "They are paranoid about this."

As for the parents who rejeed the complaints which

As for the parents who raised the complaints which led to the arrests. Youngberg asked if they objected to the Water Tunnel. "why don't they object to other smut in the Dairytete or Horner's and other places around town?"

"I know of no intelligent person who would say the Water Tunnel is obscene," he said. But he could "agree" that the paper. "was not good" for young children.

Third Issue Due

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The third issue of the paper
will be sold on Monday.
"It will amaze some people
who have been kind of put
off by what has been called
poor taste in our first issue,"
Youngberg said.

YD's Support Demands

The Young Democrats has announced its support "for the implementation and text of the nine points adopted by the student assemblage at the Hetzel Union Building last Saturday."

The organization also stated at its Thursday meeting that copies of the resolution would be sent to University President Eric A. Walker, Robert Scannell, chairman of the University Senate, Laurence Lattman, chairman of the Scnate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs and to Jim Womer, Undergraduate Student Government president.



'By The Dawn's Early Light

RICK COLLINS, president of the Douglass Association, hauls down the American flag on the Old Main lawn. The black student group lowered the flag to commemorate the anniversary of the assassination of Malcom X. then held a memorial service for the slain black leader in the Hetzel Union Building.



The 'Tunnel' Defendants

THE FOUR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS facing obscenity charges await a decision at yesterday's preliminary hearing. All four (left to right), Jay Shore, Russ Fare, Tom Richdale, and Alvan Youngberg, were bound over to Centre County Court for trial.

Correction

A sentence in yesterday's column by Gloria Horsley should have read "It prefers to label Malcolm X and other unmasked black men 'extremists,' and unlike most 'Negroes,' the former assumption is true."

The phrase "unlike most Negroes," incorrectly appeared as the first three words of the sentence concluding "Malcom admitted, 'Yes, I am an extremist.'"

Letters to the Editor

'Ivory Tower Syndrone'

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TO THE EDITOR: In his letter of Feb. 18, wherein he denounces academic credit for ROTC, Mr. Richard Rosenberg has propounded a tenuous ideological argument, which attempts to explain why a thoroughly workable system can't work. The professional competence and dedication of the Penn State instructor-officer complement is unassailable. Within the context of the symbiotic relationship existing between the students, the University and society at large, as represented by our government, there has been a high degree of satisfaction with the results of ROTC instruction.

Thus, Mr. Rosenberg's contention that ROTC instruction must suffer as a result of the officer's oath of loyalty remains unsubstantiated hypothetical nonsense. Perhaps Mr. Rosenberg has certain ideological cal convictions which may be adequately diagnosed as "ivory tower syndrome," the misconception that what does not fit into one's personal interests must somehow be unclean.

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that what does not fit into one's personal interests must' somehow be unclean.

If one considers the practical reality of University ROTC instruction, it is manifestly obvious from the standpoints of student effort expended, knowledge and skills acquired and benefits accruing to society, that academic credit for ROTC is warranted. The incidentals cited by Mr. Rosenberg, which have no demonstrable educational consequence, are totally irrelevant.

The banning of military instruction at our University would be a parody of Hitler's ban on so called "Jewish Physics," which we know as nuclear physics. The spirit of education invariably suffers when narrow ideologies succeed in limiting the scope of intellectual activity.

It is furthermore untrue that officerinstructors are not approved by the

It is furthermore untrue that officerinstructors are not approved by the
administration. Does an officer's oath to uphold
the Constitution incapacitate him to any
greater degree than similar loyalty oaths
signed by the faculty and teaching assistants?
Would it be reasonable to dismiss all faculty
members who are subject to the pressures
of tenure and promotion acquisition and publish
or perish; these limitations being nonexistent
in the Department of Military Science?

While there may be differences between
Military Science and other departments, it
does not follow that these are necessarily
bad. A true university fosters creative
diversity.

Gerald Moss

Gerald Moss Graduate—Chemistry

Mayor Daley for Prexy

TO THE EDITOR: The State College adults have declared the "Water Tunnel" to be "smut" and "disgusting filth." I would be the last to disagree.

If I were a State College parent (though I cringe from committing that disgustingly vile act that brings about conception) I would tell my children that if they ever read the "Water Tunnel," their genitals would fall off and they would go blind. I would have those nasty editors burned at the stake or perhaps the Obelisk. Lord knows what would happen if those filthy hippies (not to mention commie rats) ever gained control of the University.

The only solution to the problem lies in appointing a new President of the university who will stand for no nonsense. I know a good man in Chicago by the name of Daley who will be just perfect for the job.

Steven Fisher

Wiped Out Problems

TO THE EDITOR: I would like at this time TO THE EDITOR: I would like at this time to laud the Administration on what I feel is one of the most significant and sorely needed advances I have yet seen in dorm living. In this time of criticism and condemnation of our university's policies, I think we cannot overlook accomplishments which improve our educational experience. I am speaking of the installation of the soft, rolled bathroom tissue in our university lavatories.

It is hard to describe the extreme content that this small improvement provides for us. It is just possible that our thoughtful loco parenti have, in a small stroke, wiped out all the problems which plague students and administration alike.

administration alike.

After our morning constitutional, instead of feeling discontented with first period, Vice President Lewis, USG and stiff bathroom tissue, we will go through the day with a smile and a 'thank you' on our lips to God and President Walker for caring about us. The gap in communication is shortened and never again will Old Main be "caught with its pants down." THIS IS THE FIRST STEP FORWARD.

Norman Rachlin 2nd—Education

Penal Code 'Injurious'

TO THE EDITOR: We feel the publication of Section 524 of the State Penal Code, in last Friday's issue of The Daily Collegian, was unnecessary, immoral, and "injurious to the standards of morals of the student body." The vivid and detailed descriptions therein aroused our prurient interests. On these grounds we are presently considering bringing this matter to the attention of the proper authorities so that the publication and distribution of the Collegian can be halted by implication of Section 524 of the State Penal Code.

Bob Liatunick, 8th—Journalism

Bob Liatunick, 8th—Journalism Jim Keener, former PSU student

'Shame, Shame, Shame'

TO THE EDITOR: Shame! Shame! Shame on a University that allows a handful of spoiled, misguided brats to haul the American and State flags down to half mast in honor of a black bigot. By permitting this treasonable act the University is itself on accessory to violation of federal law prohibiting such action.

Philip D. Cady
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Economics
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Law Enforcement Prof Tells Of 'Mod Squads'

a treatment.

USG Ask's Rules Deletion;

To Write Code of Conduct

Advisory Committee."

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The bill states the membership of the committee will consist of the USG treasurer, the manager of the ASA office, a representative of the vice president for student affairs, two faculty members, one graduate student, and three undergraduate students.

Steering Committee

Congress also took action on the Steering Committee to Reform the University's nine demands presented to University President Eric A. Walker last Monday.

USG unanimously passed a resolution by Don Shall, Commissioner, to serve as negotiator for the student body in presenting a list of demands to the Administration.

The resolution states, "USG.

By TONY CARDARELL

Collegian Staff Writer

A. S. Gonzalves, deputy

Speaking at the opening session of the Penn State Model United Nations, Gonzalves said: "The failures of the United Nations are the

to the Administration. The resolution states, "USG

By EILEEN McCAULEY Collegian Staff Writer

"Mod squads" — for real?
Addressing the Student Nurses Association last Monday, Henry L. Guttenplan, processor of law enforcement and corrections and a former member of the New York City police force, said such "squads" do exist.

He said that in most major cities young policemen and policewomen become undercover agents who purchase drugs and then arrest the buyers and sellers of the drugs.

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Speaking of LSD and crime, Guttenplan said that "the crimes committed by users of LSD are unpredictable" because involuntary trips could occur later without the immediate use of the hallockagen.

"Marijuana Dangerous'

Guttenplan described marijuana as "pretty dangerous" because it exposes people to the use-of other narcotics. He said that although there is no proof that the user will move on to more dangerous drugs, a recent study showed that of all narcotics users in the study, 80 per cent started on marijuana.

Guttenplan said that the reasons people use drugs are as varied as the people that use them. He also commented that the drug problem at Penn State was "not great" although he had no definite figures available.

He emphasized that there is a high

Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution Thursday night calling for the deletion of University Senate Rules W-11 and W-13 with the authority for rewriting both delegated to USG.

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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.

Dennis Stimeling, West Halls Congressman and author of the resolution said, "What we want to do essentially is to es.aous.1 a Uniform Code of Student Conduct."

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Code Delineates Actions
The resolution states that the Code would in clude a delineation of those specific actions which can now be construed as "unethical, immoral, dishonest behavior," or "prejudicial to the good name of the University," and are grounds for dismissal or other disciplinary action.

Congress also passed a resolution requesting that a committee of laculty, students, and administrative officers be formed under the auspices of the Senate to work with the Board of Trustees Committee involved in selecting the next University president.

USG's resolution calls for the Board of Trustees to react by anyoneing their intentions

USG's resolution calls for the Board of Trustees to react by announcing their intentions to Congress "within a reasonable time" after their executive committee meeting yesterday. A similar resolution passed by the Senate last July has received no known action by the Board.

Allocation of Funds
A bill calling for USG to be the final authority in determining the allocation of funds to student activities was

correlation between the addict population of an area and the crimes committed in that area. Guttenplan said that approximately 25 to 50 per cent of muggings and property-crimes would be committed in that area by drug addicts in order to support their addiction

"The more the user takes an opiate, the more he needs to capture the original euphoria," he said. The opiates, which include heroin, morphine, cocaine and marijuana, are sedatives used to reduce pain, Guttenplan added Recent addiction treatment programs were

Isted by Guttenplan. These include the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission, the methodone treatment, and Synanon.

The Narcotics Addiction Control Commission treats the addict as an ill person rather than a criminal and uses psychotherapy as a treatment.

Methodone Treatment

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The methodone treatment uses methodone, a synthetic opiate, to build up the addict's tolerance to this drug. When this is accomplished, the addict will experience no euphoria for the other opiates.

Synanon, located in New York, is a residence facility set up to allow the addict to assume responsibility within the Synanon community. According to Guttenplan, there are considerable addiction relapses once the person is released from the community.

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JOHN BACH (left) began dribbling a basketball at noon yesterday and the members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Phi Mu sorority will keep the ball going until noon Sunday. The purpose of the "bounceathon" is to raise money for the heart fund.

. Alpha Gamma Delta Plans Day of Fun

Sorority To Treat Orphans

— descrive to have a good time, and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has a day of fun planned for the orphans from the Sunbury Oddfellows Home today.

They will arrive at 11 a.m. and go on a tour of the Centre Daily Times before having lunch in the sorority suite.

After some hot dogs and hoagies, they will choose one of the sisters to spend the afternoon with. The University has agreed to let them use the ice skating and bowling facilities free of charge. A few plan to go to the movies or enjoy a sports event.

Then it will be back to the suite for dinner. Each child will be given a gift donated

GREGORY REBROADCAST

itself for this purpose (negotiator) and call for a campus meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom for all interested student groups to act as negotiator for the student body's desires."

Negotiable or Not?

Jim Womer. USG president, said he "could not buy the non-negotiability" of the Steering Committees' demands. He added, "Even though they (the steering committee) say the demands are non-negotiable, we can discuss them."

Womer told Congress before the resolution was passed, "There is no fundamental unity on the campus at this time." He added, "The only one who has a chance at unity WDFM, Stereo 91 fm, will rebroadcast Dick Gregory's Fall Term campus speech at 7 p.m. tomorrow. When the speech was recorded last term, Gregory was running for President of the United States.

WPSX To Host Irvis

House Majority Leader K. LeRoy Irvis (D-Allegheny) will appear on the NOW! program Monday at 10 p.m. on Penn State Television to discuss increased black enrollment at the University.

Rep. Irvis will be making his first appearance on WPSX-TV, and will be hosted by Keith Stevens of the Department of Public Information. Rick Collins president of the Douglass Association, also will be a guest on the program.

Among the topics to be discussed on the program are the purpose of Irvis' recent visit to Penn State, the goals of black students on other college campuses in Pennsylvania, the progress being made toward increasing black enrollment here, and the ways in which attitudes will need to change among persons in faculty, student, administrative and personal perities with a student, and the ways in the college of the college among persons in faculty, student, and programment the college of administrative, and parental positions with regard to making

Rep. Irvis told reporters Thursday after his discussions with campus officials that he did not doubt that Pena State was sincere in its desire to recruit more black students and teachers, but that he felt the University lacked a "sense of urgency" in tackling the problem.

NOW! is 30 minutes in length and also will be seen in Harrisburg-Hershey area on WITF-TV, and in Philadelphia. The program featuring Rep. Irvis and Collins is entitled "Integration Without Representation."

NOW! will be repeated Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 6:30 p.m. on WPSX-TV.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Midnight—Penn State Weekend
—Si Sidle rocks on Penn State's
Fast Break Station.

8 a.m.—Music Unlimited Parts I - IV

6 p.m.-University Chapel Service 7 p.m.-Third Programme:

reprosocast of Dick Gregory speech.
10 p.m...WDFM News
10:05 p.m..—Third Programme
Midnight—WDFM Naws

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person at the 103 Shields. Power interruptions will continue through next week as Power interruptions will continue through next week as work progresses on changing from the old to the new electrical distribution system.

The East Halls area will be without electricity from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Sunday. Other interruptions scheduled are:
Sunday, Feb. 23, 2 a.m. to 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Wagner and WPSX-TV studios.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. — Schwab, Pattee, Eisenhower Chapel, Carnegie, Burrowes, Music, Arts, Sparks, Forum, Life Science I, and Hillerest, Hunt, Oak cottages.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. — same as above.
Thursday, Feb. 27, 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. — same as above.
Saturday, Mar. 1, 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. — Mechanical Engin cering, Engineering Units, Hammond, Thermal Plant, Hackett.

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by State College merchants.
The highlight for many will be a magic show by Dan Mannix, followed by records and dancing until about 7 p.m. when they will return home.

Coordinator for the project is Richard Shoemaker, known to the children as "Captain Jack". He has been working with the children for quite a with the children for quite a similar day of fun for them before. Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 9,30 p m today in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold services at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The Newman Student Association will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in 214 HUB.

The Plymouth Brethren will

meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in 215 HUB.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 215 HUB.

The Jazz Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in 217 HUB.

There will be a Class of 1971 lecture at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the HUB Ballroom.

There will be a meeting of the Class of 1972 at 7-30 p.m. Monday in 203 HUB.

The Penn State Thespians will hold tryouts for the spring production of "Carnival" from 6.30 to 10.30 p.m. tomorrow and Monday in Schwab.

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

The B'nai B'rith Hille! Foundation is sponsoring a "Food for Thought" supper forum at 5.45 p.m. Monday at the Hillel Foundation. The topic will be "Intermarriage."

Photobraphs by Karl J. Leck, graduate student in chemical engineering, are on exhibit in the Pattee Circulation Department, through March 3, 1969, Most the photographs are for

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 pm. tomorrow and 11 a.m. Monday in 217 HUB.

Top Millersville

Coed Cagers Win

The Lady Lions varsity basketball team shook off a recent 51-22 loss to Shippensburg when it came from behind to defeat Millersville State, 45-40 Tuesday afternoon.

State was trailing by one point at halftime, and the losers stretched the lead to five before the Lady Lions made their move. Though they hit only 25 per cent from the field, three players tallied double figures — Barb Dewitt and Nan Lucas hitting 12 each and Linda Seygal scoring 10.

Grabbing over 50 per cent of the rebounds. State was led by Marty Looney on defense, as she forced numerous turnovers throughout the second half. "Only good ball control and determination kept us in the lead," coach Marie Lintner

In junior varsity action, Penn State also managed a 61-23 wm, as Becky Bastress scored 18 points and Pat VanLurance added 12. Pat Lee excelled on defense with six blocked shots, three of them on consecutive plays. Vicki Merryman and Marlene Pitchok contributed a combined 21 points to the managed disc



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of the United Nations are the fault of the superpowers who have bypassed it when it worked against their national interests. "In place of the U.N. they use force and blackmail. Czechoslovakia, Vietnam and Rhodesia are examples. The weaker non-aligned states wholy refused the use of force and try to uphold the U.N. charter have been hurt by this. "Suberes of Influence" funds to student activities was passed by Congress. Harv Reeder, USG treasurer and author of the bill, said, "The purpose of the bill is to establish an Independent Appropriations Committee to control the handling of funds for student activities which were previously handled by the vice president for student 'Spheres of Influence' Czechoslavakia was a re-vival of the old concept of spheres of influence and it for student affairs through the Associated Student Activities Budget

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A. S. Gonzalves, deputy permanent representative of India to the United Nations, said Thursday night that student activism in India is similar to that of the United States. "Most of the student rebels are revolting against an archaire administration. However, some student rebels, both here and in India, are irresponsible trouble makers," he said. The nuclear non-Nigor proliferation treaty is another example of how the U.N. is manipulated by the superpowers for their own interests," he added. The treaty is not a disarmament treaty. It is an attempt by the nations who already have evaluated weapons to maintain nuclear weapons to maintain their monopoly on them.

Indian U.N. Representative Says

U.N. Must Gain Wider Support

their monopoly on them.

If the treaty were accepted by all nations of the world, it would put the nuclear powers in a position from which they could blackmail the rest of the world. Not just because they hold the threat of destruction over the world, but because they have a monopoly over the peaceful uses of atomic energy also,"

In the Congo, in 1959, the U.N. spent close to \$500 million to keep the Congo united;

Nigerian civil war to allow the secession of Biafra," he

Exaggerated Reports

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In a reception after the speech Gonzalves commented that the reports on Biafra in the American press are overly exaggerated.
The people of India are very interested in the poverty programs of the U.S. because they feel that the poverty problem in the U.S. is a microcosm of the world poverty problem. Gonzalves said. "If the U.S. can solve its poverty problem, then it will be able to show the world how to solve its problem."

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Gonzalves said that the only way the U.N. will be able to survive and keep peace is for it to gain wider support throughout the world.

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

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it the mile, 1,000, or the 880, it will be his final public preparation for the IC4As on March 8.

Ed Seese, who won the pole vault last week with 14-4, will be running smack into some 15-footers at Columbus.

Grudge Mat-Match Today

Lions vs. Lehigh

Collegian Sports Writer

The most intense rivalry since the Hatfields met the McCoys will be renewed today at Rec Hall. At 4 p.m. the series dating from 1911 between Penn State and Lehigh wrestlers will continue before what is expected to before what is expected to be the largest crowd to see the Lien matmen perform this

scason.
State currently owns a 30-20-2 edge in the ancient series, but 'ch' sh has been creeping up on the Lions, winning 10 of the last 12.

Close Contest

A close match is predicted as the two squads hold similar records. The Lions are 3-3-1, the Engineers are 4-3-1 and both are in the middle of rebuilding years.

This match is the highlight of the schedule for both squads and neither coach has to prepare his team mentally for

of the schedule for both squads and neither coach has to prepare his team mentally for this meet.

A shoulder injury will keep Penn State captain Bob Funk from seeing action in the last Penn State-Lehigh match of his college career. Substituting for Funk at 177-pounds will be Tom Hartzfeld (3-1-1). Hartzfeld will be assigned the task of beating Scott Christie (4-3). (4-3).
The feature match of the

The feature match of the day should be in the 152-pound division. The battle between State's tousle-haired Clyde Frantz (5-2) and bald-headed Tom Muir (3-2-2) should be

Icenhower (2-1) is a good sophomore who has fought his a may end today. The Penn way into the Lehigh starting state swimming coach has lineup.

State's Don Stone (5-2) will his first pool win since the face Lehigh captain Pete swimming program was re-

lincup.

State's Don Stone (5-2) will face Lehigh captain Pete Henning (3-3) at 145.

Bob Abraham (1-4-1), suffering through a cold season for the Lions, will try to get hot again. Abraham will face Rich Bacatsow in the 160 pound clash.

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The Lion fencing team's six meet winning streak will he in great danger when the powerful Navy fencers collide with State a 2 p.m. in Rec Hall.

The heavyweight battle may well decide this meet and the two big men are prepared for it. State's Bob Robel (2-1-1) will face Lehigh's Gary Leinberger (2-0). One of Leinberger's wins was over high-rated Paul Raglin of Army.

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A freshman meet will precede the varsity meet, and two former wrestlers will coach the two young teams. Rich Lorenzo will send his 2-1 Penn State frosh into action against Mike Caruso's 1-3-1 Lehigh freshmen at 2 p.m.

Starting for the young Lions will be Dave Weber at 118, Norm Palovike at 126, Arlan Koch at 134, Don Smith at 145, Bob Shebelsky or Ed Monaco at 152, Charlie Peters at 158, Andy Matter at 167, Jim Avery at 177, Doug Chewning at 190, and Dave Joyner at heavyweight.

Seek To Perfect Routines

JOHN HIGH

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more than just a battle of hair.

The Lehigh ace is Jack Bentz, undefeated and the defending EIWA champion at 167-pounds. Bentz will face State's Jim Crowther (0-3) in the 167 duel

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The match in the lightest weight should be another close one, as Lehigh's Dick Meyer (7-1) meets State's Bruce Balmat (3-3) at 123-pounds.

Dana Balum (4-3) has no easier task as he meets another tough Engineer in the 130-pound battle. Dave

Gymnasts Face Weak Pitt

By MIKE ABELSON

Collegian Sports Writer

After evaluating the caliber of the Pitt team, it is evident that the Penn State gymnasts should have no trouble trouncing the Panthers tonight. meet starts at 8 p.m. will be the last in Rec

Joe Litow and Tom Dunn will perform the all-around for the Lions, who will be without the services of ring specialist Paul Vexler, sidelined with a bad shoulder. However, Dick Swetman and Bob Emery, the team's top all-around performers, are expected to see considerable action.

The meet will feature

see considerable action.

The meet will feature several contests among the Lions themselves, which may determine the starting lineup for the Eastern championships. Casey Saunders and Ed Bayuk in the free exercise and Glem Williams vs. Scott Bressler on the still rings are two hotly contested matches, along with the obvious competition between Litow and Dunn in the all-around.

One unique innovation which

One unique innovation which will be tested is the evaluation of the scores. Normally there are four judges, the high and

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low scores are dropped and the middle two are averaged together to determine the individual gymnast's to tal. However, only three officials will be used tonight and the scores will be derived by judgments.

Pitt has won only one meet this year, topping West Virginia, which is not represented in the EIGL. Despite the lack of incentive, the Lions will still be concentrating on their routines in order to preserve themselves. in order to prepare themselve for Easterns.
The Lion routines will b

IM Bowling

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Lebanon 8, Erie 0
Monroe 6, Nitiany 33-34 2
Cameron-Forest 8, Hickory 0
Tamarack 8, Jordan 1 0
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Chestnut 8, Lancaster 0
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slightly watered down — that is the gymnasts will exclude all non-secure parts from their routines. The only exception is Emery, who at last has an opportunity to perform his dismounts from the rings and parallel bars.

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the Lions, will try to get hot again. Abraham will face Rich Bacatsow in the 160-pound clash.

Frank Paquin (3-3) of Lehigh will try to get the best of State's John High (3-2-1) in the 191-pound division. Paquin. a converted heavyweight, will be out to win in his last visit to Penn State.

Decisive Bout

The manufacture last year. Today the long search may finally and. The swimmers oppose in the sattorium at 2 p.m., in what is their greatest opportunity at that elusive first win. The strong diving contingent will carry the bulk of State's hopes.

The Lion fencing terminates the six meet winning the six meet win

The freshman wrestling team will take on the Lehigh frosh at 2 p.m. The young Lions were dumped by a strong Navy plebe unit last week and will be seeking their third win of the season.

The fresh gymnaets (2.0) The frosh gymnasts (2-0) fresh off a big win over Temple, will meet the Pitt frosh at 6:30 this evening.

IM BOWLING

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Pitt Next for Cagers

After Biggest Triumph

long distance runner. It is ever-present in track.

Wednesday night at West Virginia, John Bach's Lions won their biggest victory of the scason, topping the Mountaineers on their home court. But the Lions didn't just win — they romped, 81-67, to assure Bach a winning

to assure Bach a winning season in his first year a

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problem has nothing to do with failure to win games — it involves the boring regularity with which Lion teams trample out-manned and out-played Panther squads. Pitt's athletic program has fallen on days that are darker than the smoke coming from an Ohio River valley steel mill. "They did beat West Virginia in one of those shocker games." Bach said, "so we can't take them lightly on their lown floor."

But even if the Lions take Pitt lightly they should still bring home the win. valley steel mill.

Today it will be the State basketball team's turn to take the regularly scheduled "depsych" trip to Pittsburgh. The Lions (12-8) meet the Panthers at 3:30 p.m. in Pitt Field House in what has to come as a huge letdown after consecutive games with Temple in the Penn Palestra. Boston College and West Virginia in the "pit" at Morgantown.

Wedpesday night at West

By JAY FINEGAN

Collegian Sports Writer
To the athletes who spend their afternoons galloping about the lofty recesses of Ree Hall, sweat and exhaustion are part of the daily routine. Strain is a vital ingredient in the kaleidoscope of a track practice. It is marked on the faces of some as they sprint. It can be seen in the disappointment of others as a cross-bar rattles down into a foam pit. It takes the form of a blurry-eyed pallor in the long distance runner. It is Paterno and Woody Hayes will be absent from the scene, as will the luster of big-time. Big-Ten sports, when the three squads gather on the rubberized, asphalt at Columbus, Ohio.

The Nittany Lions will take with them an 0-3 record, fresh off a 65-35 dumping by Pitt. But several State performers are due for winning efforts. Perhaps the Penn State track men are waiting for today, when Coach Harry Groves will send 21 of his varsity performers in to competition with the track forces of Purdue and Ohio State. Together, they could make quite a trio, if only this were football season. But Joe

are due for winning efforts.

"We've had a very good week of practice," said Groves. "The team is a little down after losing, but I'm expecting them to bounce back soon. The trouble is that a few of our boys are getting ready for the NCAA and IC4A meets, and can't come to a peak every week for a dual meet.

"In this tri-meet," he and they are a lot of its, continued, "we concentrate on putting only one or two of our best man one of the part of or two of our best men it each event. Depth will not be as important as it has been in the dual meets. It will be an opportunity to single dut some good performances."

Al Sheaffer is one who rhay be singled out. The speedy little senior was disappointed with his 4:16 loss to Jerry Richey in the mile last Saturday and has been putting 100 percent into his workouts this week. Whatever race he field bixelf in temperature he

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The 20-event slate will also include Mike Schurko, sophomoro distance runner, who is starting to return to his 1968 form after a slow beginning this year.

For a team that has yet beginning this year.

For a team that has yet to win a meet, this will be a very stiff, shallenge. But if the Lions, 'cat, uncork what they are 'capable' of, if they can ,get started in the early-going, if they can put "it and together, don't count them out.



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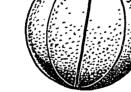
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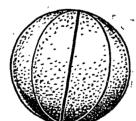
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AUDITIONS FOR University Theatre productions: Ring Round The Moon, The Firebug, Slow Dance On The Killing Ground, Feb. 22 1:30 - 4:30; Feb. 24 7:30 - 10:30. Pavilion. SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished apartment, available immediately. Will negotiate. Call John 237-682.

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