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

## The World

Brezhnev Calls U.S. 'Main Force of War' MOSCOW—Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev heaped praise yesterday on Soviet armed forces as defenders of peace and called the United States "the main force of war."

Because of U.S. threats to peace, Soviet leaders consider it their "sacred duty to sirengthen the defense po-

tential of the Soviet Union in every way," he said.

Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party's first secretary, told a Kremlin audience of 6,000 that the Soviet army has "the most modern rockets and nuclear weapons."

He said the United States "is waging the dirty war in Vietnam." Brezhnev made no mention of the prospects for Vietnamese pages talks.

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The Soviet leader made the comments at a special meeting in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses honoring the 50th anniversary of the Soviet armed forces. It was attended by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny, other top leaders and visiting defense ministers from other Communist countries.

## The Nation

#### Johnson Urges Lowering of Tourist Barrier

AUSTIN, Tex. - President Johnson urged Congress yesterday to lower what he called unnecessary, cumbersome and obsolete barriers confronting tourists and busi-nessmen coming to the United States.

As things now stand, Johnson said, "We appear to a foreign visitor to be greeting him grudgingly rather than

Besides, there is some self-interest involved for this country: Tourist spending will help the U.S. balance of payments and strengthen the dollar.

Johnson asked in letters to the president of the Senate and speaker of the House for legislation he said would improve foreign relations, promote understanding of America and still provide "full protection to our internal

During the day, Johnson also named a Cabinet level committee of five to "take effective steps this year in the pursuit of price stability."

The committee was ordered to make studies and recommendations, confer with business, labor and representatives of the public, and come up with legislation to advance price stability.

#### Longshoremen Boycott Copper Imports

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - A longshoremen's boycott of copper imports was reported under way in at least three U.S. ports yesterday in organized labor's mounting strike

campaign against four giant copper firms.

Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said his men are refusing to unload copper from ships in New York, Philadelphia and

In Washington, the Commerce Department directed copper producers to accept all defense orders for refined copper and to withhold delivery on nondefense orders. Commerce Department officials said a 100 per cent

reservation will insure enough copper for defense needs, but they hesitated to say for how long. Gleason's announcement of the boycott brought sup-

port from other labor leaders. AFL-CIO President George Meany, who earlier announced a major fund-raising campaign among all 128 of the federation's unions to aid the copper strikers, endorsed

#### U.S. Appeals for Soviet Aid in UFO Study

the longshoremen's boycott.

WASHINGTON - Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of an Air Farce-financed investigation of unidentified flying objects, said yesterday that he has appealed to scientists of the Soviet Union to cooperate in a study of flying saucers. The appeal, in the form of a letter from Condon, was relayed three weeks ago by the prestigious National Academy of Sciences to the Soviet Academy, Condon said

in a telephone interview from Boulder, Colo. "We haven't received any answer yet," he said, "but I guess it's too soon to expect one."

"Condon, an internationally known physicist now on

the faculty of the University of Colorado, is a former chief

of the U.S. National Bureau of Standards. Fifteen months ago Condon was chosen to head an independent investigation by nongovernment scientists to determine whether flying saucers are natural phenomena, or whether they are spaceships, possibly from distant planets. The Air Force put up almost \$500,000 for the study.

Condon said the investigation will not be completed until sometime in June, and his report will not be made public until November or December.

#### The State

#### ConCon Gives Approval to Two Proposals HARRISBURG - The Constitutional Convention gave

speedy final approval yesterday to two proposals, then bogged down in still another fight over a plan designed to overhaul Pennsylvania's court system.

The proposals, the first to clear the convention, would:

• Retain unchanged the present 50-seat Senate and 203-member House. The vote was 102-35.

• Create a special five-member commission that would be responsible for drafting a legislative apportionment

203-member House. The vote was 102-35. The convention refused to consider four amendments that would have substantially altered the proposals had they been accepted. Adoption of amendments also would have delayed a final vote on the proposals for at least

The judiciary battle was touched off when delegate William B. Stout of Washington County introduced an amendment designed to restore, at least partially, a merit selection system for statewide judges to the court reform

#### Court Ruling Requested on Teachers' Rights

PITTSBURGH - The Board of Education requested a court ruling on teachers' bargaining rights yesterday, but the move didn't deter an organization threatening to strike the schools next week.

The board filed a petition asking Allegheny County Common Pleas Court to rule on a key issue in the threatened strike: Does the board have the right to bargain

with a single teachers group? But the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers wasn't

swayed in its plans to strike next Thursday to buttress demands for a bargaining election.

"We have planned and are going ahead with the strike," said Joseph F. Zunic, executive secretary of the 1,000-mem-

The court gave Zunic's organization 15 days to reply to the board's petition. A decision could be appealed directly to the state Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the rival, 1,900-member Pittsburgh Teachers Education Association said it has shelved its plea for a bargaining election. 

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1968

## Draft Calls Near War Record partment yesterday boosted draft calls close to the Vietnam war record. And it ordered inductions into the Marine Corps for the first time in two years,

These actions came as the Joint Chiefsof Staff proposed tentatively the call-up of about 50,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists to rebuild forces in the United States drained by the Vietnam war.

Meanwhile, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, JCS chairman, undertook an on-the-spot survey of the situation in Vietnam, which could lead to a higher U.S. troop commitment. This, in turn, could bring bigger draft calls, a Guard-Reserve muster or both.

The Pentagon, put out a call for the drafting of 48,000 men in April, the highest total in the past 18 months.

At the same time, the Defense Department raised the previously announced March.

# Marine Induction Ordered, Guard Call-up Proposed

serve in the Army.

The April call is only slightly below the Vietnam record of 49,200 drafted in October

The Marines, who never have liked using draftees, will get 4,000 of them in April—the first Marine use of the draft since March 1966.

This is because the Marines do not expect to be able to get enough voluntary enlistments to replace about 19,000 men inducted in late 1965 and early 1966.

The rising draft quotas reflect the after

draft quota from 39,000 to 41,000, all to effects of the big build-up in manpower which began in late summer and fall of 1965.

After President Johnson ordered the huge U.S. troop commitment in Vietnam in mid-1965, draft quotas were jacked up to provide the additional manpower.

Draftees pulled in then and in the months following are now finishing out their two-year periods of duty.

Defense officials have said they anticipated draft calls this year to reach a total more than 70,000 above last year's intake of

Last year, when the rate of buildup privacy of their homes.

slacked off, draft calls fell as low as 10,900 in February.

The monthly quotas began shooting upward this January. The call for that month totaled 34,000, nearly double the 18,200 drafted in December. The February total eased a bit to 23,300 and yesterday's announcement sent the March and April quotas over the 40,000 mark, ...

Director Lewis B. Hershey said yesterday he has no objection to disclosure of names, ages, and military background of draft board members. But he said he probably will fight a court decision requiring disclosure of their addresses.

"There are some threats going around the country," said the 74-year-old lieutenant general, and he said addresses should be withheld to protect board members from harassment as well as from innocent but bothersome questions and petitions in the

#### 'Spirit of Cooperation'

## **Ambassador Outlines Career**

By BETH GOLDER

Collegian Staff Writer

"A growing spirit of cooperation rather than confrontation is now present in the United Nations," Ambassador Arthur Goldschmidt observed in an interview yesterday.

The ambassador said through his work with the U.N. he has seen progress in the underdeveloped nations himself, not second hand. He has been the United States Representative to the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. for a year and has been connected with U.N. work in developing nations since 1950.

The ambassador opened the sixth annual Model U.N. on Thursday night.

The delegates to the Model U.N. showed "an encouraging amount of knowledge and enthusiasm," he said. In the reception held in the HUB a delegate from South Africa, playing his role, demanded to know how the U.S. could defend the treatment of its Indians and Negroes, the ambassador

#### Image Changing

Commenting on changes in the U.N., he said the first tendency of the new Afro-Asian members of the U.N. -to use it "an an instrument for confronting and badgering bigger countries"-has ebbed a great deal. Ambassador Goldschmidt mentioned several U.N. projects in which "countries which may not be economically viable by themselves" are now joining in economic projects, rather than fight-

-Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers

Wounded by Bolivian rangers last October, Guevara was cap-

Asked why the guerrillas were unable to gain the support of Bolivia's peasants, Villegas replied: "Because peasants are always with the forces

of power and strength. We did

not reach the necessary phase of power. A guerrilla move-

ment has three steps. The first

is forming a people's army against the government. Next the guerrilla army becomes as

powerful as the army. Final-

ly the guerrillas become the

power in the country. That is

when peasants support them.

We lost our fight before reaching the second step.
"We came to Bolivia about a

year ago and started training to combat the army which is

the worst in the Americas, even with Yankee help. The

army took us by surprise in our first battles in Altura del

Pecano and Vado del y Eso. After that, we were taken by

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ured and died a day later.

The Inside Story

IT'S NOT A SHANTY in old shanty town but a necessary device euphemistically called a "Job Johnny." This one

is located across Pollock Road from Old Main. Collegian

photographer Dan Rodgers seems to have closed the door

on city students' questions about the quaint "tool sheds"

Men in Guevara's

they see on construction sites!

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -

The five surviving members of

Ernesto Che Guevara's Boliv-

ian guerrilla band acknowl-

edged yesterday that their at-

tempt at insurrection had failed

and that there was no imme-

The guerrillas, who crossed

into Chile Thursday, told of

walking for "more than a month" through the Bolivian wilderness to reach the border

at Zavala where they surrendered to Chilean police. Twice during their trek, they said,

government patrols attacked

them and one rebel was killed

A \$400 offer to a Bolivian of-

ficial got them across the border, they told a press con-

"With us the guerrilla move-ment in Bolivia stopped. But

here will be a thousand more

battles which will mean victory for us," said Harry Villegas, a

27-year-old Cuban who said he

was Guevara's bodyguard for

in a skirmish.

diate hope to revive it.

In Southeast Asia, a four coun-River to generate electric power is one of the most interesting projects, he electric power which will be provided could change the whole economy of

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the countries with a complete economic revolution.

longer in underdeveloped countries than it would in Pennsylvania, where that its appropriation was the only accurate information can be found in libraries, he said. However the project has already helped in the navigation was increased by \$5 million.

of the lower. Mekong and of smaller power projects in the upper tributaries try "TVA scheme" to use the Mekong two are completed and one is beingfinanced.

He said the hope is that ultimately said. The ambassador noted that the economic and political ties will develop through this cooperation, perhaps making a common market possible. State College looks like an absolute metropolis compared to the country town of Vientiane, Laos' capital city, he said in explaining the need for cooperation.

#### African River Projects

A similar river project is being planned for four countries on the Senegal River in Africa and the Central America Integration Program is evidence of joint planning there, the ambassador said.

The Central American countries have started joint projects with highways power, industry and education, he added.

Ambassador Goldschmidt said none of the countries could afford a university the size of Penn State, with a medical school and other specialized colleges. The Central American countries are discussing sending students to an American university in the sameway that out of state students come to the University, he said.

A significant action showing the Mapping and planning takes much standing of the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. with Congress is part of the aid bill not cut in December, the ambassador said-in fact it

# Marines Closing in on Hue; Saigon, Khe Sanh Shelled By Communists

SAIGON (A) — South Vietnamese assault troops stormed the last Red stronghold inside Hue's walled Citadel early this morning and ripped down a Viet Cong flag that had flown over the old imperial palace since Jan. 31, the **Band Admit Defeat** U.S. Command reported.

While government troops and U.S. Marines appeared to be making their move to mop up an estimated 350 enemy die-hards at Hue, Viet Cong gunners lobbed mortars and rockets into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase, killing four Americans.

#### Heavy Bombardment

At Khe Sanh on the northern frontier, dug in allied troops absorbed a 1,300 shell Red barrage, the second heaviest bombardment of the Marine combat base blocking enemy infiltra-tion routes into South Vietnam's north-ern provinces. Eight Marines were killed yesterday and 38 wounded.

Five hundred Communist infantrymen charged a section of Khe Sanh's barbed wire perimeter held by Viet-namese rangers. The U.S. Command had no details but there was no indication of an enemy penetration.

After a two-day lull in sporadic

attacks, Tan Son Nhut, on the western edge of Saigon, was hit by 18 rounds of mortars and hig 122mm rockets. Buildings were damaged and fires were started but no aircraft were hit in the brief predawn barrage. Runways among the world's busiest, were reported undam-Initial casualty reports at Tan Son

Nhut listed four U.S. servicemen killed, 31 wounded and 11 South Vietnamese civilians killed by missiles that hit a cluster of houses outside the base.

In the fighting at Hue, South Vietnam's old imperial capital far to the north, a South Vietnamese spokesman said government soldiers and marines mounted several other attacks early this morning" inside the Citadel, where the enemy has hung on since the lunar new year Communist offensive Jan.

American infantrymen trying to block enemy reinforcements were sweeping within 600 yards of the Citadel's outer walls.

#### 25-Day Battle

Jubilant South Vietnamese commanders, believing the end might be near in the 25-day battle that has turned much of Hue and the Citadel to rubble, called on the population to turn but today for a float sing a company out today for a flag-raising ceremony outside the old fortress.

Allied spokesmen listed 533 of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed over a 48-hour period in and near Hue. Most died outside the Citadel, the ancient imperial center that makes up most of the city's north side.

#### Attack in Square

A Communist battalion of perhaps 500 men stormed the north wall of 11/2-mile-square grounds Thursday, but was driven off by a government counterattack. Vietnamese officers said 223 of the enemy were killed. They described their own losses as light.

U.S. Marines reported they gunned down 21 Communist troops in securing the east wall Thursday. American paratroopers and cavalrymen fighting a running battle north and west of Hue to block Communist reinforcements and supplies said they killed 163 Wednesday and Thursday at a cost of 1 American dead and 137 wounded.

The government news agency Viet-

nam Press said two companies of South Vietnamese Marines captured one gate of the palace, once the home of Vietnamese emperors, in the inner grounds adjoining the south wall. The Communist command post is reported to be on the inner grounds.

Official sources estimated the enemy forces engaged there and along

the south wall have dwindled to about 200 North Vietnamese regulars and some local guerrillas.

#### Khe Sanh Shelled

Northwest of Hue, enemy gunners hit the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh Thursday with 377 rounds of rocket and mortar shells, killing nine. Americans and wounding 22. A big. Marine CH-53 helicopter was destroyed in the shelling and a transport plane was damaged.

It was the heaviest barrage in two weeks on Khe Sanh, where a major North Vietnamese ground offensive still is expected. Despite unfavorable flying conditions, U.S. aircraft confinued to pound enemy positions around the isolated Marine base. B-52 Strato-fortresses, contributed two saturation

# PSU Asks State for \$58 Million

The University will request a \$58,467,166 appropriation from the state General Assembly for 1968-69, an increase of \$10 million over the appropriation passed last year.

In a report prepared for the legislators, the University cited the need for improving faculty and staff salaries, starting new research work, and meeting the demands of education for the 36,099 students in the University system.

The base budget for the present academic year was \$44,723,766.

The report stated "the University has: a direct responsibility to all the people of the Commonwealth, If the University is to meet its obligations as mandated by the Legislature when it was named the Land-Grant college, it must certainly continue to

grow with the Commonwealth and improve its instruction and research. "In the past, Penn State has enrolled

approximately 12 per cent of the college students of the state. To continue providing opportunities for a similar percentage of the state's youth, it must increase enrollment each year as more and more students seek. college admission.

"The request for 1968-69, if granted, would be the best sort of investment the state can make for its youth; if they are not properly educated for the future, the Commonwealth may find it impossible to maintain and further its expanding economy."

The requested supplement for tuition fees is \$4;185,000. This amount includes \$2,785,000 for full-time students and \$1.4

million for part-time students. The tuition Ohio State University paid \$11,879, Rutgers supplement breaks down to \$75 per year for almost 20,000 students at University Park and assistance of \$135 per year for more than 9,500 students attending the Commonwealth Campuses. In addition, nearly 25,000 part-time stu-

dents benefit from the supplement.

Funds of \$2,008,400 are requested to admit 2,000 additional students. \$1,225,700 is asked for admitting 1,700 undergraduates and \$782,700 is asked to admit 300 graduate students.

The average salary of full-time faculty at the University is lower than salaries at other large universities in the nation, the report said. The University of California last year paid an average salary of \$11,933.

paid \$10,862.

This institution paid an average salary last year of \$10,767, according to the reporti In 1965-66 the average pay was \$10,458. The data was collected by the American Association of University Professors,

The report said, "each dean of a college can enumerate a list of faculty members he has lost to institutions or government agencies paying higher salaries. In addition, each dean can cite many examples of candidates for positions at Penn-State whom he was not able to hire, due to lower salaries or his inability to make commitments because the University had not received its appropriations for the fiscal year.

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The cost of a college education — from tuition to buying books — made the news last week.

On Tuesday, the Undergraduate Student Government announced plans for protest action on the proposed annual tuition hike of \$100. USG officials said they would draft a letter of opposition and will meet with state legislators. However, State Representative John Walsh charged that USG's actions are "premature and unnecessary." He said USG was "agitating someting which it knows nothing about."



On Wednesday, University President Eric A. Walker said either student tuition would have to be increased or new programs cut back if the University does not receive all the state funds it has requested. By Thursday, USG had appropriated \$250 for its fight against the tuition hike. The money will be used towards lobbying in

Harrisburg.
USG also passed a ERIC A. WALKER When in the course ... student protection act to eliminate the University's right to discipline students involved in misdemeanors off-campus. The bill had been a long discussed one and passed over objections from 'USG Supreme Court Chief Justice Daniel

Clements. A little closer to home, State College book store merchants denied the need for a student-operated bookstore on campus. Several merchants called the idea a "fantastic undertaking, almost impossible for students." One store owner said prices for books at downtown stores are low and are the same as prices for books elsewhere.

In other campus happenings, the Association of Women Students changed administrations with Gayle Graziano the new president and announced that the University, responding to an AWS proposal, has granted permission to coeds to visit men's apartments after curfew. Coeds previously could use late permis-

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sions up to 4 p.m., but were not allowed to be in men's apartments at those times.

The University graduate school said it was concerned about the cut in graduate deferments except for medical students and seminaries. Robert McDermott, associate dean of the graduate school, said he expected a sharp decrease in the number of graduate students at the University and added he is not sure how the University will deal with the problem.

The Model United

Nations program opened

from Arthur Gold-

States Representative on

the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. Ses-

sions will continue

include a Students for a

Democratic Society pro-

Smaller news tidbits

through tomorrow.



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protest University participation in work by the Model U.N. Opens Institute for Defense Analysis, a proposal from the Men's Residence Council to revise men's dress regulations in dining halls, and the announcement from Town Independent Men that a model lease is ready for distribution to downtown landlords.



"Why don't we let North Vietnam take over-then WE'LL conduct guerrilla type warfare!"

## Letter to the Editor

'Killers of the Dream'

TO THE EDITOR: White Americans now confronted with increasing militancy by Negro Americans should be warned against indulging in escapist fantasies such as those of Joe Anthony (Feb. 21).

Anthony's premise that America is for whites only because this land was built by whites is historically un-corroborated and absurd. It is axiomatic that America is the home of any native born or naturalized American citizen regardless of his national or ethnic origins. The Anthony notion that non-whites should accept white racism or emigrate can only be countenanced by those who refuse to face up to the "white problem" in Ameri-

White America, contemplate the tragic and devastating consequences of the continued frustration of the legal and just aspirations of the Negro for full and unqualified participation in American life! A sense of humanity or, more personally, a sense of individual survival should move you to a personal commitment to making the American dream a reality for all citizens.

The slogan "America for all Americans or no America at all," inspite of its ominous ring, is more realistic, tenable, and American in its implications than the "if you don't like it, leave" notion of Anthony. Racism must be seen as the most serious and potentially destructive threat to the survival of this country ever. The racists are the enemy within. They are the killers of the dream.

Malcolm Q. Barnes

#### THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

a.m., 217-218 Hetzel Union Building SDS Decorating for Dance, 3

p.m., HUB Ballroom Ballroom Student Films, 7 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall

TOMORROW

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4 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel Lutheran Worship, 11:45 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church Muslim Student Assn., 10 a.m., Plymouth Brethren, 10 a.m., 216 HUB

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USG College Bowl, 7:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall

**Opening Night** 



-by alan slutskin

The curtain opened, a man walked onto the stage, and after uttering the first few words of Caeser's monologue, the Playhouse Theatre belonged to him.

It was the second scene of Bernard Shaw's "Caeser And Cleopatra," but it was the beginning of a captivating evening, for as if caught in the web of a spell magically woven, each and every member of the audience was the prisoner of Leo Genn.

As I sat enraptured by his every word and expression, I was struck by the horrible thought that this man's eloquence was about to completely destroy any attempted performance that would dare to encroach upon his sphere of perfection. The terror encompassed by this anticipation was immediately exited from the realm of possibility by Allison Giglio. She lit up the stage with her creation of Cleopatra as the impoent little girl that Shaw envisioned in his "world of imagination," the only world that he could live in that he could live in.

As the play progressed, it quickly became evident that Richard Edelman, the director, had accomplished the impossible. Under the brightness of the beautifully designed lighting Shaw lived, and a production was not taking place. actors were not "performing" in front of an audience, a drama was being envisioned in the mind of a genius.

The Henry Higgins-Liza Doolittle story of "My Fair Lady" began to unfold, yet something more was happen-ing; Cleopatra lived. Allison Giglio went through the metamorphosis, slowly emerging from the cacoon, sprouting her wings, testing them, gaining confidence in the range of their effectiveness, and finally claiming her place in nature's realm in which she was queen.

Distinguishing themselves as beings worthy to live in this universe were Robert D. Reifsneider as Pothinus, Paul Villani as Theodotus, John Orlock as Achillas, Alan Lindgren as Rufio, Vic Van Etten as Lucius Septimus, and Chris Murney as Apollodorus. H. B. McGettigan as the Sentinel provided hilarious humor and Richard Schein as Ptolemy imposingly delivered the truths that Shaw would have come only "from the mouths of babes." Only John Gingrich as Conturion foiled misorably as he tried much Gingrich as Centurion failed miserably as he tried much too hard to be believable.

Gail Kellstrom as Ftatateeta, and Ted Martin as Britannus joined Leo Genn and Allison Giglio as they emerged from the folds of Shaw's imagination. As Ftatateeta stomped across the boards, exemplifying the authority that Cleopatra was taught to emulate by Caeser. Britannus shuffled his way to the spotlight where he resoundingly whispered Shaw's parody on the English people and the vanity that engulfs their personality.

If a comparison is possible, then "Caeser And Cleopatra" is an excellent a technical production as it is a dramatic one. Lewis Spratlan's music is beautifully conceived, Robert Wolff's lighting design is magnetic and E. F. Schulte's technical effects are, for the first time in over twenty University Theatre productions, highly credible. Barring the horrendous effect of Cleopatra's wig, the costume design by Wanda Whalen, Donald Beaman and Harriet Rosenberg is superb and Donald Beaman's scenic design surpasses every other element of this pro-

Without detracting from the incredible plateau of excellence achieved in this production I must ask why the students of this university had to wait more than three years to see an attempt made at exploring the physical possibilities of one of the best equipped theatres in this country. The sets exhibited in this presentation were an enormous accomplishment, but do they provide remuneration for such an extensive period of lackadaisical effort?

"Caeser And Celopatra" will be performed again tonight and next Thursday through Saturday. Anyone who consciously permits himself to miss it will miss more than a superlative production, he will miss Leo Genn displaying the difference between an actor and an artist.

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C. G. PAXSON, Director will be on campus for interviews

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provement that was expected."
One disappointing prospect was soph whiz Beb 'e'rini, who

led the Panthers in scoring the

first 14 games and then seemed to fall asleep. He hardly plays

at all anymore.
Timmons now relies on 6-2

guards Tony DiLisio (11.0) and

today's contest. State closes the

There are only about seven people who can determine how close today's game will beguys named Persson, Stansfield, Dale, Young, Linden, Godbey and Hamilton If they want to, they can beat teams like Temple and Syracuse. If

like Temple and Syracuse. If they want to, they can lose to teams like Bucknell and Navy.

For some reason, players and

coaches remembe all the games of noteworthy careers.

They recall the good and the bad, and for some reason, they

always seem to remember that

last home appearance as much as any other. It's up to sever guys to make a memory.

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## Memories, Sweet Memories

# Home Careers Close

when everyone criticized his

zone defense? And remember when the coach didn't listen, used the sliding zone and guided his team to a 20-3 sea-son? They faced the Bill Brad-ley-led Princeton Tigers in the NCAA Playoffs, losing in the last seconds, 66-53. Remember?

And remember when a green sophomore came off the bench as a reserve two years ago at Rec Hall? Syracuse was lead-ing by a point with four sec-onds left when the Lions got the ball down to the kid, who turned around and threw it in from 10 feet. Remember it swishing through as the buzzer sounded and 8,100 crazy fans streamed onto the court, hoisting him on their shoulders?

They'll Remember Coach John Egli and team captain Jeff rersson will remember things like that, because they produced such memories. This afternoon at 2:30 both will be making their last appearance in Rec Hall, taking with them records that

would be even more fitting if they could bow out with a win, like the 66-43 trouncing State gave the Panthers last month in Pittsburgh.

Persson is fifth on the Penn State all-time scoring list with 1,063, points, only 28 short of Bob Weiss' fourth-place total: The lone senior on the team The lone senior on the team leads the Lions in scoring (17.3) and rebounding (151). A classic final game at home would be gratifying. However, Pitt put up a strong

## Swordsmen Away, Rifle Team Home

The Penn State tencing and rifle teams are in action today as the Nittany Lion swordsmen travel to Annapolis to face the Midshipmen and the sharpshooters stay home to enter-tain the crack West Virginia

squad.

The fencers will be going for their fifth straight win. After losing their first two meets of ear, the Lions have defeated Brooklyn College, Syracuse, Johns Hockins and Buffalo. Last week's scheduled meet at CCNY was canceled. State has never beaten the

Navy fencers who will be out. to make it 10 in a row over the Nittany Lions. Last year, it wasn't even close as the Mid-

shipmen won, 20-7.
Whatever the results of today's meet and next week's final encounter with Datgers, the fencers have bettered their mark of last year when they

By RON KOLB

Assistant Sports Editor

Remember three years ago

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battle against West Virginia will scoring, and more importantly, from 6-8 Bill Stansfield and to defeat the visitors. He'll need to defeat the visitors are needed to defeat the visitors. He'll need to defeat the visitors are needed to defeat the visitors are ne



JOHN EGLI . . . after 14 years

JEFF PERSSON. . . . fifth in history

# those two games are forgotten. It's fitting that the coach and the captain should bow out and the captain should bow out against arch-rival, Pitt. It would be even more fitting if they could bow out with a win, like the 66-43 trouncing State

By DAVID NEVINS

The University of Pittsburgh's athletic teams have developed a reputation of being losers. No team deserves this reputation more than its pathetically-weak gymnas-

Pitt's winless gym squad will get its last chance for victory this season as it faces Penn State's undefeated gymnasts in the last dual meet of the season for both teams, this afternoon at Pittsburgh. However, victory is unlikely for the Panthers since the Lions are one of the

unlikely for the Panthers since the Lions are one of the most powerful teams in the country and favorites to win the Easterns next week at Navy.

Pitt's greatest problem, besides lack of talent, is lack of depth. Throughout the season Pitt has been forced to use freshmen, due to the lack of capable upperclassmen.

Hidden by his talentless teammates is Dave Shidelmantle, the Panthers' all-around man. Although not as good as any of State's four all-around men, Shidelmantle still is a capable performer. As a matter of fact, he could be one of the strongest men in the East in the long horse yault, having been Eastern champ two years long horse vault, having been Eastern champ two years ago. Twice this season, Pitt's all-around man has scored

a 9.60 in this event.

The lone Pitt hope has been injured through the last three meets and didn't compete on his specialty. However, Shidelmantle is expected to be ready for the long horse today. The senior gymnast seems prone to injury—at the Easterns last year, he failed to defend his title on the long horse because of knee problems.

Shidelmantle will be competing against State's captain, Don Spiker, in the all-around competition. This will be the first try at all-around for Spiker this season, who

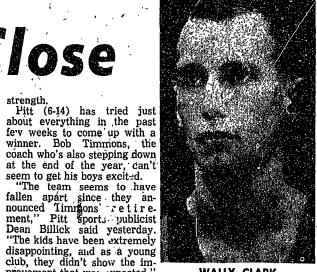
previously has limited himself to three events.

State's Joe Litow will see considerable action, although he will not be working all six olympic events. Litow, who will be one of State's four gymnasts entering the all-around competition in the Easterns, will attempt to make his routines more secure for next week.

The trip hardly same worth it for any of State's

The trip hardly seems worth it for any of State's gymnasts based on some amazing statistics. The Panthers have been averaging about 100 points a meet this season, which puts them about 87 points below the Lions. Even more shocking is the fact that Pitt's freshman gym team

has consistently beaten the 4-man varsity in practice. Rather than go to Pittsburgh to watch the Lions' last dual meet of the season, State fans could probably see a better show if they went to Rec Hall's South gym sometime this afternoon. Bob Emery, Dick Swetman, Paul Vexler, and Tom Clark, all will be staying home to practice for the Easterns.



WALLY CLARK ... in best bout

#### Daily Collegian Ski Report

Pete Smith (8.2), 6-5 forwards Bob McFarland (12.5) and Mike Partly sunny skies, light winds and temperatures higher than recently will provile a good skiing environment this weekend. The lack of snow during the Patcher (10.2), and 6-7 center Charlie Hunt. On the surface, i looks like a tall club, but no one averages over seven rebounds a same.

Must Win Two

State (9-9) s gged against past month has forced areas with no artificial snowmaking capability to close. Blue Bucknell Wednesday, and in order to finish above 500, the Lions will we to win their last Knob and Denton Hill have good to excellent skiing con-ditions. Black Moshannon and two games most importantly Skimont remain closed due to a lack of snow. season against a fairly strong

# Grapplers Meet Panthers Today

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Sports Writer

There were at least four Eastern wrestling teams that regarded Pitt as the breather in their schedules this season.

The last was Lehigh, the Green Bay Packers of college wrestling, by virtue of their five Eastern titles in the last seven years. Last week the Engineers hooked up with the same Pitt team they clobbered last

year, 33-2, and absorbed a shocking 19-13 drubbing.

Strangis, Franklin & Marshall and Cornell also have returned red-faced from their encounters with the Panthers. Embarrassed, because Pitt was last year's clown in the Eastern Tournament, finishing dead last and two points in the red because they couldn't field a full lineup.

Score a Reversal

Under new head coach Dave Adams, this year has been a complete reversal of form, although the Panthers are still far from being a challenge to a national power such as Penn State, whom they host tonight.

Adams, formerly an assistant coach at Penn State and Navy, has mapped out a four-year plan to regain the national prominence that Pitt wrestling once enjoyed. The Panthers have already equaled their victory total of the past two years by taking four of their first nine matches, and there is an undefeated freshman team waiting in

But a bright future for Pitt won't help them today against Penn State, listed eighth nationally before losing to seventh-

Lions have too much strength and depth from 123 right up to heavyweight.

Lion coach Bill Koll, however, won't make the same mistake that four other East-ern teams made this year.

"We can't expect to win just by putting our men out on the mat," Koll said. "Pitt has to be considered in a different light this year. They're in better physical shape than the last two seasons and they have a winning attitude again. I'm expecting a tough match."

#### Only Good at Lowers

Any hope of an upset lies in Pitt's lower weight classes. Sophomore Bruce Unagst is unbeaten (6-0-1) at 123 and will meet State's Bruce Blamat, who is coming off a brilliant although losing effort against Navy's Gary Burger. The Middle captain placed third in last year's NCAA Tournament and defeated Balmat, 4-1, last week.

Dick Shildt (7-1-1) will tangle with Lion veteran Wally Clark (6-1) at 130, in what should be the best bout of the evening. Then Ron Schuchert (5-1-1) hooks up with Dave Spinda (5-2), who was a 9-2 victim of Navy's Eastern Champion Pete Vanderlofske last week. At 145, it looks like Larry Cuba will face Vince Fitz (5-1-1).

Pitt's talent runs thin in the middle and heavyweight divisions. Its only non-losing

heavyweight divisions. Its only non-losing wrestler after 145 is heavyweight Terry Hoover, who is 3-3-2.

By contrast, the Lions will send out Rich Lorenzo (6-0) at 191, Matt Kline (6-1) at 167, and Bob Funk (3-1-1) at 177.

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Arthur Hurwitz, director of Camp Lynnwood, a co-ed camp near Morgantown, W. Va., will interview men interested in positions as counselors and instructors in Swimming, Waterskiing, Riflery and Campcraft on Thursday, February 29th. Come into the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building for an appointment.

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Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, who was reelected president of the NFL yesterday said a committee would study the proposal and report back with a recommendation at the spring meeting. If the change is adopted it will go into effect this fall for the exhibition games. Eventually, it probably would be used in regular league

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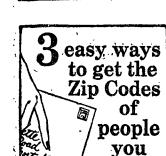
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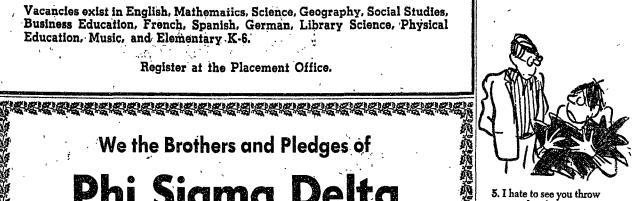
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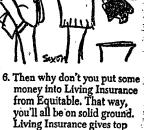
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# Penn State's Budget—

If faculty salaries were permitted to fall too far below the levels of comparable institutions, the University would be severely affected."

The report voiced the concern of the University over the relatively small percentage of graduate students attending. Columbia University boasts a graduate enrollment of 9,854 students out of a total of 14,125 students, a percentage of 69.8. Harvard's percentage of graduate students in the student population is 61.7.

Among state universities, Ohio State a 5,000 graduate student level, has enrolled 000 for new building maintenance.

12.4 per cent of its students as advanced degree candidates in 83 different fields.

"Pennsylvania governors and groups studying graduate education have repeatedly urged the expansion of graduate education," the report said, "it is clear that Penn State is lagging behind."

Research projects, some new and others delayed from completion last year, are earmarked for \$2.5 million.

The programs include research into juvenile delinquency, minority group employment, welfare programs, and the environmental sciences.

The last items on the appropriation reenrolls 14.3 per cent of its student body as quest are \$700,000 for increased supplies graduates. This University, which aims for costs, \$500,000 for computer rental and \$350,-

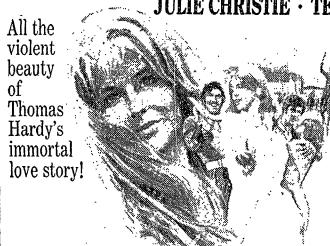
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They e Thomas R. Krugh (graduate-chemistry-Mt. Leb-anon); Javid A. Smithers (graduate-chemistry-Shelburne Falls, Mass.); Muriel Trask Davisson, (graduate-genetics-Bernard, Me.); and

genetics-Bernard, Me.); and Steven J. Valenty (graduato-chemistry-Wayzata).

The rellowships were awarded in national competition and following review by two groups of distinguished consultants. consultants.

The four are among 2300 fellows supported by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences through its predoctoral, postdoctoral, and special fellowships and its research career program.

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## Guerrillas-

(Continued from page one) surprise again."
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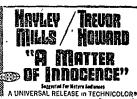


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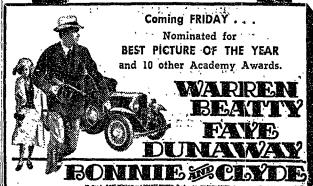
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