



'For Whom The Bells Toll ...'

—Collegian Photos by Charles Redmond  
TWO STUDENTS sat atop the bell-tower rim at Old Main yesterday as hundreds more gathered inside.



Has Apathy Finally Died?

THOUSANDS OF students massed outside Old Main yesterday afternoon and early evening as hundreds more jammed inside to support demands of the Steering Committee for the Reform of the University.



Dean of Students Explains Policy

DEAN OF Students Raymond O. Murphy tells students that they must vacate Old Main by 5:15 yesterday afternoon or face police action.

# The Daily Collegian

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1969

SEVEN CENTS

Variable cloudiness and rather cold today, tonight and tomorrow, with periods of snow flurries. High today near 35. Low tonight 25. High tomorrow 35. Thursday, partly sunny with little temperature change. There will be no rain to quell any demonstrations within the next few days.

## Students Hold Old Main Sit-In, But 400 Avoid Police Confrontation

By ALLAN YODER and MARGE COHEN  
Of the Collegian Board of Editors

More than 400 students ended a seven hour sit-in in Old Main last night after they were handed a court injunction ordering them to leave the building. The students, who entered the building at 3 p.m. to demand an answer to the nine demands of the Steering Committee to Reform the University, finally left around 10 last night when the Centre County sheriff read the injunction.

The injunction was addressed to eight students and "250 John Does."

The students left Old Main singing and flashing the peace sign of "with their hands."

They left the building five and six abreast, walking into a crowd outside of more than 1,500 students, many of whom were hostile to the demonstrators.

There were no incidents once the students left, other than reports that some of the demonstrators were spat upon as they walked by.

The Administration sought the injunction after the students refused to leave at 5:15 p.m., Old Main's normal closing time. Before the injunction was sought, Raymond O. Murphy, dean of students, warned the students that if they stayed, the Administration would initiate "civil and criminal proceedings," Murphy said the protesters would be subject to University discipline.

Spokesmen for the movement had stated previously that they would not leave until asked to do so by police.

### Walker Statement

University President Eric A. Walker issued a statement from Harrisburg concerning the sit-in at Old Main. "It has been clear to me for several weeks that the University was going to be forced into confrontation by a small minority of students bent on disrupting the orderly processes that are essential if the University is to carry out its work. In spite of our efforts to avoid such a confrontation, it came tonight."

Walker said the University had no choice but to issue the injunction, "if Penn State is to maintain its integrity as a university."

At about 9 p.m., Laurence H. Lattman, professor of geomorphology, spoke to the students outside and then went inside Old Main to speak to the protesters. "If you get trampled when you leave by these kids outside, I'll go down with you. You're involved with a principle for which you should be respected. I don't want to see blood and violence, I'm afraid for coeds. You've made your point, leave."

Lattman was greeted by shouts of "Where are the police?" and "Why don't the cops get the kids outside instead of worrying about us. We're the peaceful ones."

### Ugly Crowd Outside

After the crowd quieted, Lattman added, "Those kids outside are ugly. Tonight you've expressed a deep and earnest feeling in here and I respect you for it. But for God's sake, please leave."

Lattman's plea was rejected by the students. The students expected the police at 8:15 p.m. after Murphy read his statement ordering them to leave. And the students again expected the police at 7:30 p.m. when,

they were told, the court injunction would be effective.

When the injunction finally was served, no one responsible would comment with the police and the sheriff had waited two and a half hours.

The students involved in the sit-in said they were there to "get an answer to the grievances."

They included implementation of the Douglass Association's 13 requests, elimination of visitation rules and the establishment of a University bookstore.

Spontaneous

When the students entered the building at 3 p.m., most of them had no intention to stay past closing time. But when they heard Walker's statements to the state Senate in Harrisburg (see page three), they became angered.

Many began calling for a sit-in past the 5 p.m. closing time. Support built up as the crowd grew.

They demanded that a member of the Administration respond to the nine demands.

When the students failed to get a response from the Administration, they began to debate what to do.

Alternatives For Action

Speaking over a microphone on the second floor of the building, Jeff Berger, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, proposed three alternatives for action to the assembled 500 students.

"We can either blow up the building—which I am not very much in favor of," he said, "or we can allow students inside—that's another possibility. Or we can sit-in, not disrupting the University at all, waiting until the Administration calls the cops and walking out."

Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, took the microphone. He cited figures from the University's summary of state appropriations.

Collins said that the University can afford to spend \$97,000 yearly on mushroom research, it can't afford anything for one student.

Collins added sarcastically, "The University has thought quite a bit of you by not including you in its appropriations."

Rick White told the group that "Murphy said if the demands are negotiable, we should go through the legitimate channel in the Undergraduate Student Government."

But to that White replied "bullshit" and the students

showed their agreement with loud applause.

"That's the way it is, Murphy," he called out to the absent dean of students.

USG vice president Ted Thompson advised students to "act in a responsible, mature way."

Tom Richdale, chairman of SDS and one of four students arrested last Monday in The Water Tunnel obscenity case, then gave his interpretation of maturity.

"Maturity implies commitment and commitment to a cause," he said. "We are getting nothing from the University. We want a statement from the Administration that clarifies their position."

As for the "legitimate channel in USG," Town Congressman and SDS member Norm Schwartz told the group that "in the past, USG has always served the Administration."

Now I think we can change that."

Schwartz continued that "90 per cent of Congress" has not been represented at meetings for the past two weeks.

USG's discussion of the nine demands last Thursday, he continued, were "irrelevant."

"Our power is not in an organization or labels," he said. "Our power is in ourselves."

Definition of Position

Until Walker is willing to define his position, we must show him we are not going to sit back," Steve Haar added.

"People will sit in this building after 5 p.m. Students have something to say—some of us are going to stay."

But Dick Creamer said sitting-in was "what they (the Administration) want." He continued "this place cannot function under this pressure. If we leave and come back and leave and come back, they will have a nervous breakdown."

"If the police come and the students don't leave, you can write this movement's obituary," Creamer said.

He continued that the members of the steering committee don't have the "bulk of student support."

But George Moore did not agree. He said sitting-in was "the only way to accomplish something."

"Let the pigs come out and we will leave," he said.

Vince Franklin agreed with Moore. "I went to the HUB and I talked to faculty, students and administrators, and I have been getting a lot of shit, and I am getting it now."

## The Scene Outside—Hecklers Protest Occupation of Old Main

By PAT GUROSKY and DAVID NESTOR  
Of the Daily Collegian Board of Editors

A heckling crowd of 1,500 students gathered outside Old Main last night to protest the occupation of the building.

Violence was avoided and a tense situation ended as the 400 students who had been occupying Old Main marched peacefully through the crowd.

The crowd began to gather outside the building at approximately 6:30 p.m. As the crowd grew in number it also grew more vocal in its protests. Shouts of "Throw the bums out!" "We want the coons!" and "If you don't like it here, why don't you leave?" were heard.

A microphone was brought out on the Old Main steps and Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government vice president, spoke.

"The people inside have grievances, and they are trying to change the system," he said. Before he could continue the crowd shouted him down with heckling.

### Stick My Neck Out

Harv Reeder, USG treasurer, said, "I was willing to stick my neck out for these people (referring to the people inside Old Main.) They said they would leave on time, and they haven't. Why don't you people disperse and let the police get them out?"

Reeder was also shouted down by the crowd. "They don't belong there so get them out!" the crowd shouted.

USG President Jim Womer tried next. "I represent the student body of this University," he said.

"No you don't," the crowd answered.

"If a fight breaks out, you will be arrested too," Womer said. "If the police start to swing their clubs, it's not going to matter extreme right or extreme left."

"Occupation of a building never solved anything," Womer said. "This University will never be the same as it was before tonight."

Eric Prystowsky, Interfraternity Council president, told

the crowd, "I'm against everything they're for. These people deserve to get burnt, and you don't."

The crowd answered "Burn, Burn, Burn!"

After Prystowsky spoke, a student who identified himself as Larry Kuhn, a former student and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, forced his way to the top of the stairs, and asked for the microphone. He told Prystowsky, "I want to tell these guys to go in there and drag those goddamn sons of bitches out."

Prystowsky said that the students inside Old Main were non-violent and called for the crowd to let the students inside leave without incident.

Jon Fox, former USG vice president, told the crowd "We have to handle this in an orderly, mature manner."

## Armbands To Meet Today; Injunction Clouds Next Step

By JIM DORRIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Members of the red armband movement decided last night to meet at 4:45 this afternoon on the steps of Old Main.

But when the students left Old Main last night, they were unsure of exactly what action they will take.

Tom Richdale, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, told The Daily Collegian that he was undecided about what he would do today. He said he wants to find out more about the meaning of the injunction he was served with last night at the seven-hour sit-in.

### Prohibits Demonstrations

The injunction against Richdale, seven other University students and 250 "John Does," apparently prohibits their participation in another demonstration inside of Old Main.

Named along with Richdale were Alvan Youngberg, editor of the Water Tunnel; Norman Schwartz, congressman; Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association; J. J. Kalkstein, former chairman of the USG legal affairs committee; Don Schall, chairman of the USG administrative action commission; Garry Potter, SDS

member; and Joe Ruiss (2nd-Liberal arts-West Brentwood, N. Y.)

The injunction prohibits these students from "seizing control of or occupying, sitting-in or lying-in, or remaining in when requested to peacefully quit the premises" of any University building. The ruling is in effect for five days.

Hearing on Friday

The defendants must appear at a preliminary hearing in Centre County Court at 10 a.m. Friday.

This injunction does not affect the cases pending against Richdale and Youngberg for the Water Tunnel. Both have been charged with distributing obscenity.

However, if any of the defendants breaks the injunction during the five days it is in effect, he can be charged with contempt of court, a criminal offense.

Del McQuade, an attorney for the University, told The Collegian, "If the police come back tomorrow because of the students being in here (Old Main), they've had it."

Disciplinary Action

The named students and possibly others identified by the Administration at the sit-in are also scheduled to attend a University hearing at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

At this time, the University will

determine what, if any, disciplinary action will be taken against the students.

The special judiciary committee which meets tomorrow will be made up of two undergraduate students, one graduate student, three faculty members and three members of the administration appointed by University President Eric A. Walker.

"Forced Into Confrontation"

"It has been clear to me for several weeks that the University was going to be forced into a confrontation by a small minority of students bent on disrupting the orderly processes that are essential if the University is to carry out its work," Walker said in a statement last night.

"In spite of our efforts to avoid such a confrontation, that time came tonight."

"I am sorry it was necessary to ask the court to issue a restraining order against Penn State students. Yet, I feel that no other choice was open to me if Penn State is to maintain its integrity as a University."

"I ask students, faculty, staff and townspeople to make every effort to prevent escalation of the confrontation. The University Administration will do everything in its power to prevent escalation."



County Sheriff Reads Injunction

—Photo by Bruce Rudolph  
CENTRE COUNTY Sheriff Richard V. Waite reads injunction to students massed in Old Main. Eight students were served with injunctions.

# Reconciliation: Walker, Students Must Talk

"It has been clear to me for several weeks that the University was going to be forced into a confrontation by a small minority of students bent on disrupting the orderly processes that are essential if the University is to carry out its work."

"In spite of our efforts to avoid such a confrontation that time came tonight."

—Eric A. Walker

The time did come last night, and University President Walker has no one to blame but himself.

The Administration did not attempt to avoid a confrontation as Walker states. Rather, Walker tried to wish the University's problems away by ignoring them. He kept his finely tuned, appropriations-minded ear pressed close to the legislative chambers in Harrisburg, but remained unresponsive to the dissident students at University Park.

Cases in point:

—The Douglass Association presented Walker with 13 requests, and the President replied with a vague, ambiguous 10-page evasion.

—A few students published a spicy, but harmless newspaper, and the bumbling Vice President for Student Affairs created a legitimate issue by banning its campus sales.

—A group of concerned students called for Walker to implement the Douglass requests, issued eight more demands of its own, and Walker refused to reply.

If Walker thought that these actions and inactions would prevent a confrontation, he should know better by now. If not, this University is in danger of committing suicide.

But we feel there is a way to prevent a recurrence of the ugly scene which occurred in front of Old Main last night,

when a crowd of 1,500 students threatened to annihilate 400 fellow students. There is a way to avoid future sit-ins, but it requires a strong sense of self-discipline on the part of all concerned.

Walker must abandon his policy of ignoring the dissidents. He should invite all interested students to gather in front of Old Main, and then address them from the steps. But at the same time, the highly emotional students who delight in heckling all administrators must remain quiet. They must show respect to the man if he finally consents to meet them as equals.

And it is there that the President can clarify his position on the matters causing student unrest—the University's racial imbalance, the plea for student power, the question of free expression. For one of the basic problems behind all the student discontent is the much-publicized "communications gap." It is imperative that Walker

present his views to the students, that he tell them how far he is willing to bend, and what he expects in return.

It is likewise imperative that Walker, and not one of his underlings, talk to the students. The students are tired of hearing Dean of Students Raymond O. Murphy, who takes his orders from above. They are tired of laughing at Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, whose moral standards have become University policy.

At the same time it will be up to the students to forever abandon such absurd terms as "non-negotiable demands." The students must learn that they will have to compromise and that some of their demands can never be met.

But the first step in this critical attempt at reconciliation must come from Walker. The students already have shown their concern for the plight of this Uni-

versity. They have shown that they are capable of non-violent, symbolic protests. Many times in the past two weeks, they have talked themselves out of the violent acts of disrupting or seizing University buildings.

Yesterday's sit-in was peaceful. Future sit-ins probably will be the same. But no sit, sleep, or rap-in can solve any problem unless the other side joins in.

The Administration should drop all disciplinary charges against students involved in yesterday's sit-in. The attempts to punish the students who "organized" the sit-in can be regarded only as another threat to purge the leaders of dissident groups.

Walker then should announce his willingness to talk to the students, all the students. Perhaps then all parties can try to solve the problems which threaten to tear this University apart.

## Letters to the Editor

### Repeal 'In Loco Parentis'

TO THE EDITOR: It is claimed that in loco parentis is dead. But the trappings are still with us: Senate rule W-11, residence halls, Office of Student Affairs, student parking permits, etc. The sins of the fathers shall be visited on the children into the third and fourth generations. The role of the public university is public education: education of students, adults, and anyone who wished to partake of what we offer.

The proximate issue is the "Water Tunnel": the ultimate issue is in loco parentis — "Let's see now. Should we allow these young people to print and distribute this?" — the question is ridiculous. The university is here to educate, not to regulate, feed, or tuck into bed.

Repeal in loco parentis senate rules; sell the residence halls (complete with cafeterias) to private enterprise; abolish the Office of Student Affairs; stop playing division of motor vehicles, etc.; and let's get on with education.

Wesley H. Long  
Assistant Professor of  
Civil Engineering

### Baseless Name-Calling

TO THE EDITOR: One of the letters printed in Saturday's Collegian gave a very definite indication of why Penn State faces the racial turmoil that it does. Two esteemed faculty members perfectly articulated the ignorance that so many of our "educational leaders" labor under. Calling Malcolm X a "black bigot" establishes their obvious lack of knowledge and the entire theme of their letter manifests the racist overtones which pervade many white people's interpretation of what has been happening on this campus. If those faculty members in "the pursuit of truth" have the slightest true concern and some humility, numerous members of the student body are quite able to instruct them as to who Malcolm X was and why the group which lowered the flags was anything but a "handful of spoiled, misguided brats." It blatantly seems that the interest and commitment of Mr. Smith and Mr. Cady ends with simple-minded and baseless name-calling.

Steve Haimowitz  
President, White Liberation Front

### Malcolm X: No Bigot

TO THE EDITOR: My remarks concern the letter of Feb. 22 by Philip Cady and Richard Smith protesting the lowering of the flag by a group of "spoiled, misguided brats," to honor a "black bigot." Such ignorance or disregard of the facts on the part of two persons who identify themselves as university professors (or research assistants) is indeed appalling. If they would take the trouble to read the latter part of the autobiography of the subject of their letter, they would learn that, at the time of his death, Malcolm X was not a "bigot" or hate-monger. They would do well, also, to look up the meaning of the word "treasonable," which they throw around so freely!

Martha T. Halsey  
Asst. Professor of Spanish

### 'Pat on the Back, Daddy'

TO THE EDITOR: A pat on the back to the "big daddys" of Old Main for a policy of non-intervention during Friday's half-mast flag ceremony. Meddling would have but added fuel to the already flourishing flames of dissidence.

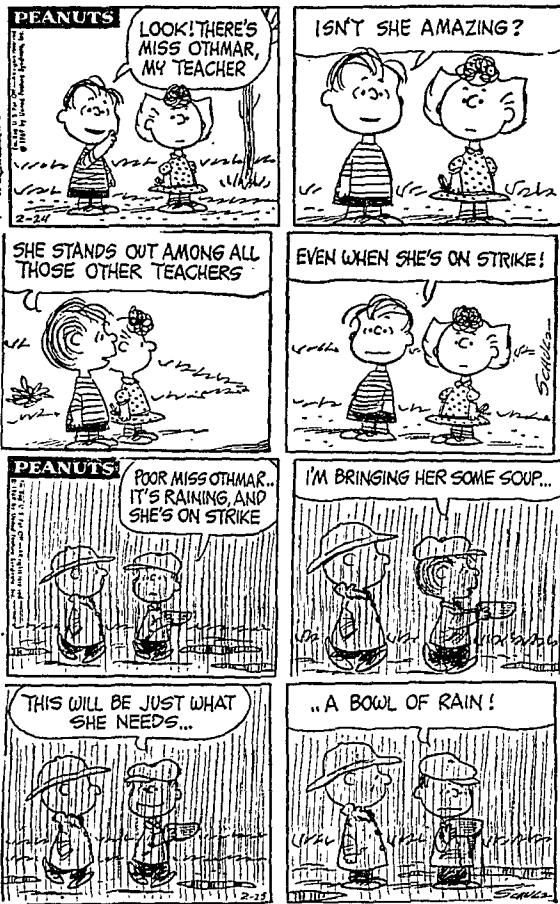
In equal recognition, a "well done" to the Douglass Association not only for controlled persistence and achievement, but also for prompt, responsible action in compensating for damage.

Paul Scheer  
2nd-Law Enforcement

### Let's Compromise on ROTC

TO THE EDITOR: The current controversy over the propriety of ROTC units on college campuses makes for much heavy reading and dull listening. In all the tedious recitations of pros and cons, no one has mentioned a compromise which I think could be accepted by both sides. How about allowing the military to receive academic credit for their soldier courses; in return, let them give us military credit for academic courses.

Peter T. Biesemeyer  
Graduate Zoology



## The Little Boy Smiled And I Got Sick

By JIM DORRIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Last Friday I sat in the front row at a preliminary hearing in State College Borough Hall. The Justice of the Peace, Col. Guy G. Mills, announced that the Water Tunnel was obscene and then the fun started.

A pitifully sad-looking 14-year-old boy was called to the witness chair. He accused Laura Hahn, an employee of the Nittany News, of selling him three copies of the Water Tunnel.

Witnesses were called by Mrs. Hahn's attorney to show that she did not knowingly sell the Water Tunnel to minors. The defense testimony was convincing, the sad-looking boy grew sadder. As the J.P. decided to refer the case to the county court, however, the little punk smiled like a champ, obviously gloating over his temporary victory. I got sick.

Renewed Vigor

Yesterday, with renewed vigor, I purchased a copy of the new issue of the Water Tunnel. At the Nittany News, Mrs. Bell checked my draft card for proof of age. I took the paper from her and quickly shoved it between the pages of my notebook in case there might be a 14-year-old standing near me.

I would not want some poor innocent young punk to see my copy and then confront me in a preliminary hearing after his parents

found out. I would really hate it if he laughed at me after I was bound over to the county court because of his accusation.

No One Near

I ran to class, lest I be attacked by a horde of minors. I sat down in the back of the room and carefully opened my notebook, looking from side to side, making sure there was no one near me. There was a girl four seats away. She looked at me strangely and moved up to the front row when I asked her to show me some proof of age. You never know when a 14-year-old might be lurking nearby in order to catch a glimpse of the centerfold.

It's becoming too difficult to read the Water Tunnel these days. Therefore, I propose a plan which will enable all pornography lovers to read and ogle their publications in peace.

The State of Pennsylvania should start a Smut Control Board. The SCB could be staffed with old Army men who seem to be experts on pornography. Smut Control Cards could be issued to everyone over 17 who wants to indulge.

Laws Changed

Of course, the laws would have to be changed also. They should read like the liquor laws. These laws state that, if a minor misrepresents his age or buys some booze, both he and the person who sold it to him are arrested. The minor does not get off scot-free.

It seems strange to me that some little 14-year-old can try to satisfy his desires at my expense in the existing obscenity law. The liquor law hangs the minor. But, he has no responsibility under the obscenity law.

I call for the arrest of all 14 year olds who try to buy, steal or glimpse obscenity. Only then can the world be safe from those sick little smut-suckers who turn and accuse those who may inadvertently give them what they want.



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PAUL J. LEVINE  
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER  
Business Manager

PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1969

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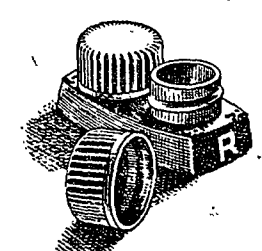
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## Students Sit In, But Avoid Police

(Continued from page one)

that if they failed to leave, "the University will initiate appropriate civil and criminal proceedings against everybody in the building." He also said students could be "subject to University discipline."

The students applauded as he and Murphy walked back into Walker's office, locking the doors behind them.

While Schulte continued to talk about working with the faculty, Al DiBernardo (graduate-political science) told students that "it is now after 5 p.m. Everyone here has made a fundamental decision. And turn to the person next to you and say 'hello, brother, we may be in this together. It may be a hell of a place to meet in jail, but I am glad I met you.'"

Richdale also commented on the commitment made by each student in the building.

"Everyone in this room should make another commitment to come back tomorrow into this room at 4:45 p.m. and not leave until the cops come again," he said.

And the students cheered.

Thompson then spoke up and said that "a commitment has to be made now by USG." He suggested students leave the building and USG representatives remain to talk to police and administrators.

Richdale also commented on the commitment made of the decision to stay.

"We urge you all to come in and participate in this decision," he said. "You will not jeopardize yourselves by coming in. Let's leave together."

Murphy then made his second appearance before the Old Main crowd.

### Interference Charged

Reading from a second statement, he said: "This is to advise you that your conduct seriously interferes with and disrupts the normal activity of this University. Your conduct could subject you to University disciplinary proceedings, court orders and/or arrest."

"However, you are further advised that no action will be taken by the University or the law enforcement authorities against any of you who leave this area immediately and cease any further interference in University activity."

He gave the microphone to Col. William C. Pelton, director of University security, who was greeted with shouts of "Seig heil" from the students surrounding him.

"You have heard what Dr. Murphy has said to you," Pelton said. "This building is closed at 5:15 p.m. The building is now turned over to me to take official criminal action."

"My next move in fulfilling my responsibility will be to call the sheriff," Pelton said to the cheers of the students.

Meanwhile, several members of USG tried to approach Murphy to persuade him to let them talk to the students again before police arrived. But they were denied admittance to Walker's office.

They were also ignored by Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, Vice President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse and University Senate Chairman Robert Scannell as the three men left the building at about 5:15 p.m.

Scannell's only comment when approached by one of the USG representatives was, "You brought this on yourselves."

Back in the lobby of Old Main, the students continued discussing their presence in the building.

USG President James Womer made the scene at 6:35 p.m., and explained that he had been at a meeting in the HUB to that time.

"As of 7:30 p.m. an injunction will be filed in the Centre County Court," he announced. The injunction would be served by Waite and McQuay, he said.

"In the event anyone is in this building after 7:30 p.m.," Womer said, "they will be liable for arrest."

Richdale interrupted, "Those who were here last week and heard Wilkinson (Roy Wilkinson, University attorney) say the University has no ties with security and downtown police. He was not telling the truth," he said.

At 7:15 p.m., Womer made a second announcement. He said he had just spoken with Lt. William Kimmel of the State police.

He said Kimmel told him if the students did not leave the building, they would be held in contempt of court and taken before the Centre County Court.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Belicini.

Get Your  
Tunnel Here

ERIC FOSTER, alias Indian Joe, sells the Water Tunnel as its third issue appeared on the streets yesterday.

## Shafer Raps Disorder

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer met yesterday with presidents or representatives of all state-related and state-owned colleges to discuss ways of heading off further campus disorders.

"Because of the general current unrest and turmoil it was necessary to take action to get at the causes and make sure this situation does not erupt into further problems," Shafer said.

Will Not Tolerate  
The governor said, "We will not tolerate violence, anarchy, threats or destruction of property."

The governor indicated he did not favor new legislation to stop the campus rebels. Such a bill was introduced by Sen. Robert D. Fleming, R-Allegheny, and now is before the entire Senate for consideration.

Those who molest students, faculty members or administrators would be subject to a maximum \$150 fine and/or three months in prison. "Vulgarity," committed at a college or school could result in a fine of \$50 and/or 30 days in jail.

"I'm not at all sure that new laws are necessary. What we need is a firm attitude and an awakening of every segment of society," Shafer said.

## Senators Ask for Tuition Increase

# Senate Hears Walker

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Members of the State Senate Appropriations Committee told University President Eric A. Walker yesterday that they expect him to take stronger action against campus militants.

Another tuition raise was hinted when Preston Davis (R-Northampton) told Walker that people throughout the state feel the Legislature is too loose with taxpayer's money when giving it to schools whose students demonstrate and cause disruption.

Agreeing with Davis was Committee Chairman George Wade (R-Cumberland), who cited the tripling of the University's budget over the last five years. "Taxpayers won't stand for their money going to help students that are out to disrupt the University,"

Walker answered Wade by telling him, "You don't know what we're up against until you've been handed a list of non-negotiable demands."

Walker told the committee not to confuse requests made by the Douglass Association with general student protest on campus, including the nine demands given Walker last week by the Steering Committee for University Reform.

They're trying to coalesce the black demands into their new demands, Walker said, referring to the Steering Committee.

At least three senators asked Walker about another tuition increase for Penn State.

Davis suggested a hypothetical \$1,000 per student increase, because he said, "if you pay more for your schooling you appreciate it more."

Walker told Davis care must be taken in raising tuition because of the danger of hurting students who need help most.

Walker said that if he could generalize, he'd say that the students who are troublemakers are from well-to-do families.

Albert R. Pechan, Senate majority whip, asked Walker what would be done if Gov.

Raymond Shafer's \$2.5 billion budget (including Penn State's \$87 million request) were cut by 10 per cent.

"We'd raise the tuition," Walker replied.

While being questioned, Walker asked D. Elmer Hawbaker (R-Franklin) how he would have handled the action taken Friday by students in breaking locks on the Old Main lawn flagpoles and in lowering the flags to commemorate the death of Malcolm X.

Hawbaker said, "You ask me what I would do, and I tell you. There would have been one less student on campus the next day. You can't let them continually push you."

Campus Disorder Policy  
The senators asked Walker to outline his policy for dealing with campus disorder.

Walker said the University is trying to keep the situation as low key as possible. He said he doesn't want to see things get to the point where television cameras and police are on campus and students are polarized against each other.

In setting the tone for University policy, Walker reviewed the points he made in his convocation speech to incoming freshmen in September.

"The ax will fall if classes are disrupted, interviewers harassed, property destroyed or buildings taken over," he said.

Walker also said that students are always trying to test the University, but they haven't yet crossed the line into what he would call a violation of University rules.

Hawbaker said that in breaking the locks on the flagpoles, property was destroyed. "I've been looking to see that some people be disciplined. So far I haven't seen anything."

Walker told the committee that no action was being taken because the students took a collection and replaced the broken locks immediately.

Faculty Tenure Loss  
The role of the University faculty also was questioned by the committee. Richard Snyder (R-Lancaster) suggested that

faculty members who support dissident students lose their tenure. He also asked Walker why teachers who believe in the dissidents' objectives are

hired in the first place. Walker said tenure loss for faculty is a possibility. To Snyder's second question, he

(Continued on page five)

## Sleep-In Debates Walker Statement

By PAT DYBLIE  
Collegian Staff Writer

A response to non-negotiable demands in the name of academic freedom is a contradiction in terms, according to a statement issued Saturday by University President Eric A. Walker.

The reply was to nine demands handed Walker last Monday by the Steering Committee to Reform the University. Tom Richdale, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, read the statement at a sleep-in Saturday night in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. Approximately 1,000 students had gathered to discuss SCR's nine demands and to urge opening the HUB all night.

### Walker's Statement

Walker's statement reads, "A group calling itself the 'Steering Committee to Reform the University' has presented me with a list of nine demands which are termed 'non-negotiable.'"

"It is generally accepted that a spirit of academic freedom must prevail within a university community. To ask me to respond to non-negotiable demands in the name of academic freedom, which this group has done, is a clear contradiction in terms. Academic freedom is impossible if any group has the right to impose its will by disrupting the orderly processes that alone allow it to thrive."

The committee had requested a response to its requests by yesterday. Other than the above, Walker has made no formal reply.

Richdale told students, "The point of the demands is that they are for basic rights — not for 'radical changes.'"

He added, "The demands are negotiable, but the contents are non-negotiable." He told students to meet "en masse" in front of Old Main yesterday to negotiate with the Administration the implementation of the demands.

A group of five Black Panthers from Harrisburg sought contributions from the group to pay legal fees for 29 black students arrested last Thursday in Harrisburg. Early Sunday morning, they reported \$183 was collected.

The student arrests were prompted by racial disturbances in Harrisburg's public schools. According to the five, black students are demanding courses in black history, rights within public schools to determine policy and equality in the schools.

The Black Panthers said the students were arrested without warrants and were being held without bail. They added that city and State police and the National Guard were harassing the black community.

One Black Panther who identified himself as Tom X, said, "We're asking for your help because you understand and sympathize." He added, "If those brothers are kept in jail, we don't know what's going to happen in Harrisburg."

(Continued on page four)

# INTERFACE.

It's where dignity is a right, not a gift.

The senior research chemist who's helping us develop a safety fuel for jet aircraft happens to be black. The one working most closely with him is white. The project couldn't go on without either of them.

Which may explain why people in the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) are colorblind.

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The Daily Collegian will accept local display and classified display advertisements up to 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear in the paper. No advertisement will be accepted after this deadline.

Classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only and must be received by 10:30 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

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

### Nixon's European Tour Moves To Britain

LONDON — President Nixon moved his European fence-mending tour from Belgium to Britain yesterday after announcing that the United States will "in due course" open negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Nixon, on an eight-day swing through five West European nations, said he felt step-by-step diplomacy would lead to a "durable peace in our time."

But the President made clear he would talk with the Russians only after full consultation with America's European allies.

### Israeli Jets Hit Arab Guerrilla Bases

Israeli jets raided two Arab guerrilla bases in Syria yesterday and battled a squadron of 10 or 12 Syrian MIGs sent aloft to challenge the intrusion.

Tel Aviv said two of the Syrian craft were shot down, while "all our planes returned safely to base." Pilots said the camps were left in flames.

A Damascus communique declared the Israelis lost three Mirage jets in the dogfighting, apparently one of the biggest Arab-Israeli air clashes since the 1967 war.

Sources said the raid was not in retaliation against Arab irregulars for the attack on an El Al jetliner at Zurich Feb. 18 and Friday's explosion in a Jerusalem supermarket that killed two persons.

### French Accuse British Of Distortion

PARIS — France accused the British yesterday of trying to use the minutes of a controversial private talk with President Charles de Gaulle as a wedge to separate Paris from its Common Market partners.

Then the French moved quickly to tell the partners that the British account of the talks—which suggested a French plan to scrap the Common Market—had been distorted.

### Eisenhower Resting Following Operations

WASHINGTON — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower survived high-risk surgery late Sunday, and yesterday was reported "resting as comfortably as can be expected." The operation to remove an intestinal obstruction was pronounced successful.

But Army doctors kept close vigil on the five-star general, whose condition is complicated by his age, 78, and a history of seven heart attacks.

### Mariner 6 Begins Journey To Mars

CAPE KENNEDY — America's camera-carrying Mariner 6 last night began a five-month journey to Mars to see if life can or has existed on that mysterious red planet.

Kicking off one of the busiest and most significant weeks in the nation's space history, the windmill-shaped craft is thundering spaceward atop a powerful Atlas-Centaur booster rocket during a favorable launching period between 8:14 p.m. and 8:54 p.m. EST.

**Nixon Urges National Debt Ceiling Changes**

WASHINGTON — President Nixon signaled Congress for help yesterday to head off an approaching collision between government borrowing and the legal ceiling on the national debt.

At the same time Nixon asked Capitol Hill approval of new ground rules for designating which government obligations should be subject to the ceiling.

If the present method of figuring the debt is retained, the President said, a boost in the existing \$365 billion limitation to \$382 billion is needed.

**Tax Rebellion Rumored In General Assembly**

HARRISBURG — The whisperings of a tax rebellion in the General Assembly became resounding cries from one Western Pennsylvania County yesterday.

A Beaver County newspaper publisher handed Gov. Shafer a satchel containing petitions bearing an estimated 50,000 signatures protesting any new taxes.

The governor, obviously impressed by the anti-tax display, took more than an hour to review, point-by-point, his proposed \$2.52 billion budget with William B. Northrop, president of the Beaver Falls News-Tribune.

Shafer's budget contains proposals for new business taxes and the state's first personal income tax.

But if the changeover in bookkeeping methods is allowed, he said, the statutory limit can be marked down to \$300 million.



T. REED FERGUSON  
Public Affairs VP

## Public Affairs Head Named

T. Reed Ferguson, for the past 11 years director of University relations, has been named vice-president for public affairs effective April 1.

He will succeed Edward L. Keller, who will retire as vice president for public affairs, with emeritus rank, also on April 1, completing 43 years of service to the University.

Ferguson's appointment was announced yesterday by University President Eric A. Walker following approval by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The vice president for public affairs has responsibility for the University's relationships with government and for public information and programs.

## Water Tunnel Sold; Issue Not Banned

The third issue of the Water Tunnel was sold downtown and on campus yesterday.

The first issue of the paper was banned on campus after Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, adjudged the issue below the moral tone of the campus.

After several complaints from State College residents, four students and two others were arrested in connection with sale of the publication to minors.

Alvan Youngberg, editor of the Water Tunnel, said that John Juba, (State College police chief), "gave his permission to sell the third issue."

## Womer States USG's Stand On Disruptions

Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer last night explained his position on the Old Main sit-in.

"I see my role as one of mediator," Womer said. "USG is opposed to violence and disruption," he continued. "I will attempt to use my leverage with the Administration to prevent violence of the kind which occurred tonight."

Womer spoke earlier to the students sitting in at the Administration building. He warned them of possible legal action which could be taken against them.

Before he arrived at the sit-in, students had questioned his absence. He said he was in a meeting at the Hetzel Union Building.

Juba told The Collegian that "this issue is not banned downtown. From my observation, this issue is not too bad."

Justice of the Peace Guy Mills also said the paper was not banned downtown. "I condemned only the issues that I had seen," Mills said.

Lewis and Raymond O. Murphy, dean of students, were not available for comment about sale of the third issue on campus.

Youngberg said some 9,000 copies were printed and that the sales "were amazing; we sold more of these than the second issue."

The third issue was sold in the Hetzel Union Building and around campus by students.

Nittany News also sold the Water Tunnel, according to a spokesman for the Water Tunnel. However, all prospective buyers were asked if they were over 17.

## Senate

(Continued from page three) said, "They aren't like that when they get here. They get like that after being on campus for a while."

He told the committee that 90 per cent of the University faculty backs the Administration's line.

The committee, meeting with Walker for about two hours, only talked about the budget for a short time. Penn State is asking the State for \$67,412,241 for the 1969-70 academic year.

Gov. Shafer's allocation request for the University is \$76,322,000, but \$4.6 million of this is a transfer allocation to the University budget from the budget of the State Department of Labor.



MONICA (Terrie Trumbore) comforts her companion Toby (Donald King), a mysterious mute, during a poignant moment from the upcoming University Theatre production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's taut opera, "The Medium," opening Thursday at the Playhouse, with "The Telephone" as a curtain-raiser.

## Walker Reply Read

(Continued from page three)

Tom X said no lawyer could be obtained in Harrisburg or its environs. He told the students, "We need someone, somewhere to defend the black situation who is not afraid of the corrupt power structure."

Two newsreels concerning riots and police action were shown at the sleep-in. One was a documentary of the Columbia University riot in 1967.

When discussion began on the nine demands, Jim Womer, Undergraduate Student Government president, told the group if it decided to take a building, "it will be all over."

He added, "If you grab a building, you're playing their (the Administration's) ball game because they have got everything on their side."

### Womer Cautions Students

Womer said any disruption of University facilities by students would "provoke" legislators in Harrisburg. He continued, "The University is not run by people like this group; that society, in aggregate, can be extremely repressive."

Womer suggested the group "work through prescribed channels" and "use available structures such as USG" to achieve its goals.

No incidents were reported in the ballroom. Several windows were broken elsewhere in the building but there is no known connection with the sleep-in.

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OF STUDENT AID 121 GRANGE

## Hecklers Protest Old Main Sit-In

(Continued from page one)

George T. Welsh, an assistant football coach, arrived to try to calm the crowd.

"You can shout names, but don't throw things," Lattman warned. "The people inside want to say something. You people want to say something. Instead of waiting around for something to happen, will you leave?"

"No!" the crowd screamed.

Lattman went inside to talk to the group, and the hecklers yelled "Get them out, Larry!"

Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering, said "The thing to do now is get the confrontation over and get down to solving the problem."

KILL!

From inside, the crowd screamed "Stay! Stay! Stay!"

The crowd outside yelled "Kill! Kill! Kill!"

An unidentified student spoke to the crowd and said, "I represent neither side. I just want to prevent violence. If they decide to come out, give me your word that you will let them pass. Give me your word!" he said.

The crowd responded "You got it!" and began to clear a way for the exiting students.

Larry Kuhns finally spoke to the crowd and urged the students to take action.

Daniel Walden, professor of American Studies, said, "You have just heard a rabble-rousing speech. I hope that no matter what side you are on you will not listen to such a speech. I hope you realize that if there is violence anybody can get hurt."

Doug Cooper, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, said "You are going to make martyrs out of these people inside. You are going to drive this campus to vigilante action, which is exactly what they want."

### Police Come

Shortly after Cooper spoke, Sheriff Richard V. Waite arrived with the injunction. Lieutenant William Kimmel, of the State Police, told the crowd outside "We are asking that you open a path so that they can get out. The injunction will be read, whatever happens then is up to them."

The crowd cheered its approval.

The path which the students had formed was widened and at 9:50 p.m. the students emerged from Old Main, singing "We Shall Overcome" with fists raised in the sign of peace. They marched slowly through the crowd. The hecklers met them with shouts of "Old Main is clean again," "They're number two," and "You're a disgrace."

Lt. Kimmel thanked the crowd for its cooperation, and by shortly after 10 p.m. both groups had dispersed.

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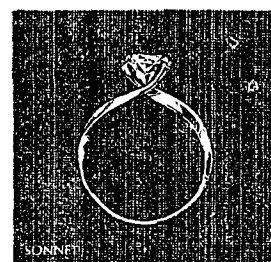
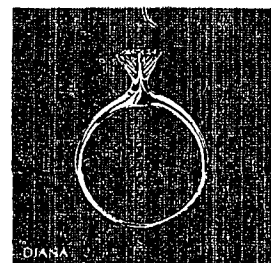
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## Swimmers Top Indiana

## Finally—The Win

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

A 17 year void was filled last Saturday as the Penn State swimmers won a dual meet for the first time since 1951, downing Indiana University (Pa.), 61-52. The victory was the first in the two years since the sport's reinstatement as a varsity activity.

"It is a lot of fun to win," said Lion coach Lou MacNeill with guarded enthusiasm. "It is good for the kids to know that they can beat somebody." MacNeill's teams had compiled a 17 meet losing streak before Saturday's win.

Two Lions led the way with double wins—Dave Platt in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley, and Steve Miller in the one and three-meter diving events.

"Platt was really amazing," MacNeill said of his junior star. After winning back to back events, Platt returned three events later to take a second to Mike Weber in the 100-yard freestyle.

Miller continued his diving supremacy by winning the one-meter event with 207.7 points. He followed that by setting a team record while winning the three-meter competition with 213.3 points.

Jim Livingston added a third place in the one-meter diving with 181.55 points. The certainty of victory came in the 200-yard backstroke. At that point, the Lions were three points behind their plan for the meet. With only two other events to be completed, it was imperative that the State entries place first and second.

Gus Achey won the event as expected with a 2:30.24. Bob Reich, a sophomore who at the beginning of the season was listed as a freestyler, pulled the most important upset of the day by capturing second. Reich built an early lead and just managed to hang on to the position by less than a second.

The day was a good one for record breaking. In all, four State team records were broken, while Indiana broke seven of its school marks.

Besides the medley relay and the diving, Lion records were established in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard backstroke. Surprisingly, neither record breaker won his event. Ron Rickert set a butterfly mark of 2:38.93 while placing third, and Bill Moser finished second in the backstroke with a record time of 2:21.27.

Eric McNeert failed to break records in either of his events, the 500 and 100-yard freestyles. The Lion junior placed second in both events with times of 5:50.20 and 12:18.69. Fred Kelsey continued to improve in the 1000-yard freestyle, capturing third with a time of 12:23.09.

Al Hickman, a junior freestyler for the Lions, gave the State squad a one-two finish in the 50-yard freestyle by churning to a 24.45 clocking to finish second behind Platt.

By the time the meet came to the three-meter diving, the Lions were only one point short of the win. To score one point, the divers had only to fall off the board six times to keep from being disqualified. They did this quite well, with Miller setting his team record in the process. Three right as planned, the team wrapped up its first win.

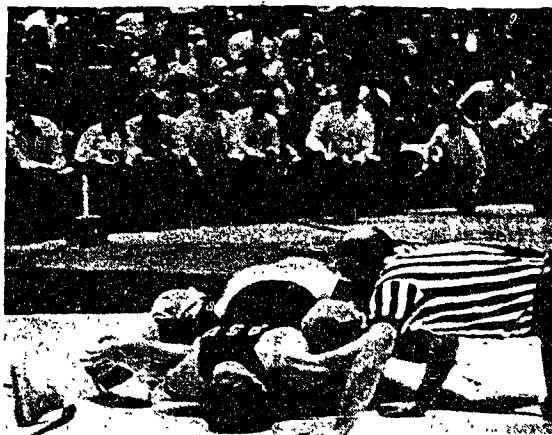
The clincher was not a moment too soon as the Lions followed the diving with one of the slowest 400-yard freestyle relays to ever be seen in the Natatorium. Having used all his top freestylers in earlier events, MacNeill was forced to enter some inexperienced swimmers in this final event.

The result was an amazingly high 4:33.97 clocking, over 50 seconds slower than the time in the first varsity meet last season.

Following the meet, the elated Lion squad gave MacNeill his baptismal victory dunking at Penn State, tossing him in the diving tank.

The Lions will be attempting to establish a winning streak this Saturday when they take on Buffalo in the Natatorium.

400-yd. medley relay: 1. Penn State, (Kudis, Oleyar, Moser, Weber) 4:33.97.  
1000-yd. freestyle: 1. Kadel, Indiana; 2. McNeert, Penn State; 3. Kelsey, Penn State; 11:47.8.  
200-yd. freestyle: 1. McAfee, Indiana; 2. Weber, Penn State; 3. Giffin, Indiana; 2:01.66.  
50-yd. freestyle: 1. Platt, Penn State; 2. Hickman, Penn State; 3. Cooper, Indiana; 25.51.  
200-yd. individual medley: 1. Platt, Penn State; 2. Nelson, Indiana; 3. Cliverson, Indiana; 2:19.02.  
100-yd. backstroke: 1. Moser, Penn State; 2. Crowther, Indiana; 3. Livingston, Penn State; 2:07.70.  
100-yd. butterfly: 1. Cliverson, Indiana; 2. Schenour, Indiana; 3. Rickert, Penn State; 2:19.02.  
200-yd. backstroke: 1. Moser, Penn State; 2. Moser, Penn State; 3. Jones, Indiana; 2:18.70.  
500-yd. freestyle: 1. Kadel, Indiana; 2. McNeert, Penn State; 3. Nelson, Indiana; 5:50.20.  
1000-yd. freestyle: 1. Kadel, Indiana; 2. McNeert, Penn State; 3. Nelson, Indiana; 11:47.8.  
200-yd. breaststroke: 1. Achey, Penn State; 2. Reich, Penn State; 3. Moser, Indiana; 2:38.93.  
3-meter dive: 1. Miller, Penn State; 2. Crowley, Indiana; 3. Morris, Indiana; 213.30 points.  
400-yd. freestyle relay: 1. Indiana (Cooper, Kadel, Giffin, McAfee) 4:41.83.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer

LEADING SCORER for the Nittany Lions, sophomore Clyde Frantz adds five more points to his total. The fast-improving 152-pounder pinned Lehigh's highly-regarded Tom Muir in 4:01 Saturday, as State drubbed the Engineers, 22-12.

## Matmen Crush Lehigh As Two Record Pins

By DAN DONOVAN

Collegian Sports Writer

Dana Balum surprised himself Saturday, but with very pleasing results. The junior had to face Lehigh's tough Dave Lehenhower, a former prep-school national champion in what promised to be a typical Penn State-Lehigh wrestling brawl.

The 130-pound grappler started the Lions moving toward a 22-12 win over their biggest wrestling rivals by pinning Lehenhower in 7:17, a record he had never expected. But Balum has been surprising himself all season and now stands second in scoring for the State wrestlers.

"I've been lucky," he said. Lion coach Bill Koll doesn't seem surprised at Balum's performance and he is not the one to believe in luck.

"Coach Koll told me before the match 'we need five, Dana, we need five' but I never

believed it until it was over," Balum said after the meet.

The Lions caught fire after Balum's pin and swept four of the next five matches to build a large lead over Lehigh.

Dick Keefe nearly made it two pins in a row for the Lions but Dave Waters, substituting in the 137-pound division for injured Lehigh captain Pete Henning, avoided a first period fall. Keefe settled for a predicament and a 6-4 win.

Waters was an able replacement for his captain, as he took the lead away from Keefe before the Lion wrestler rallied to win.

Don Stone kept the momentum going by overpowering Lehigh's Jay Leeman at 145-pounds. Stone built up an early lead and tacked on two points of time advantage to beat Leeman, 9-4.

Clyde Frantz made the score 16-3 with a pin over Tom Muir at 152. The balding Muir looked more like a father playing with

his son than a wrestler, as Frantz tore into him.

Muir, who finished second in the Eastern tournament last year, barely avoided a first period pin as time ran out. Frantz had to wait for the second period to prove his mastery over Muir.

Jim Crowther came up with his first win of the season to all but clinch the meet for the Lions. Crowther needed a penalty point to beat Scott Christie, 2-1.

"It was great to get my first win at a time like that," Crowther said. "A win over Lehigh means our season."

The match was a mathematical won until the 191-pound bout. "I couldn't let the team down," 191-pounder John High said. "I really felt bad about losing last week to Navy, and I kept telling myself, 'I wouldn't let them down again.'"

High didn't let the team down as he used a takedown, reversal and a time advantage to beat Lehigh's Frank Paquin, 6-2.

Coach Bill Koll looked very proud of his whole team. "I was pleased with the team performances," said Koll. "For the first time this year everyone right down the line did the job."

Koll had words of praise for both his lightweights and heavyweights. Bruce Balmat, wrestling at 123-pounds, lost to Lehigh's Dick Meyer. "I think Balmat wrestled against Lehigh's best man," said Koll. "He wrestled a good match."

Bob Robel, State's heavy-weight, was only fingertips away from victory. Robel could not break the bear hug of Lehigh's Gary Leinberger for the escape he needed. The bear hug gave Leinberger the time advantage necessary to win, 4-2.

Lehigh's ace, Jack Bentz, was determined to pin Tom Hartfield at 177-pounds for only a fall would bring his team into striking distance. Hartfield escaped three times to foil Bentz, and the defending 167-pound Eastern champ had to settle for an 11-3 win.

The Penn State freshmen also managed to topple Lehigh, winning, 27-11.

VARSITY  
123—Meyer, Lehigh, dec. Balmat, 8-2.  
130—Balum, State, pinned Lehenhower, 7-17.  
137—Keefe, State, dec. Waters, 6-4.  
145—Stone, State, dec. Leeman, 9-4.  
152—Frantz, State, pinned Muir, 4-01.  
160—Bentz, Lehigh, dec. Abraham, 5-0.  
167—Crowther, State, dec. Christie, 2-1.  
177—Bentz, Lehigh, dec. Hartfield, 13-3.  
191—High, State, dec. Paquin, 6-2.  
191—Leinberger, Lehigh, dec. Robel, 4-2.  
Referee: Joe Allis.

## Pitt Downed; Rutgers Next

## NIT Bid? Lions' Hope

By RON KOLB

Collegian Sports Editor

Speaking of confrontations, dig the one they have planned for the Rutgers gymnasium next Saturday night.

You remember John Bach, the guy who took over as coach of the Penn State basketball team this season—the guy everyone said needed four, maybe five years to produce a winner. Funny thing—all of a sudden, he's got this winner on his hands.

After his team defeated Pitt for the second time this season last Saturday, 57-49, he was asked about that last game at Rutgers. "Well," Brooklyn's son replied, "I hope it's not our last game." True, a win would produce a 14-8 record and thus the end to the regular season. But there are tournaments.

State in Tournament? Tournament? Penn State in a basketball tournament? You been eating pickled asparagus lately?

Anyway, back to this Saturday at Rutgers. "I like to call it the gunfight at the OK corral," Bach said. "It's a head-to-head meeting of two clubs with the momentum and with the same goal in mind—to be in a tournament, like the NIT."

There's that word again—tournament. The Lions are 13-8 now, while Rutgers is 16-3. Both are Eastern teams, both have been winning regularly in the past few weeks, both could draw fans to Madison Square Garden—but the NIT? Ask John Bach, former chairman of the NIT selection committee.

Strong Finish  
"They're big on inviting teams that finish up strongly," he said. "I don't think the number of games played is that important. I think both teams are highly-regarded by the committee."

He also noted that Penn State has a tradition of shunning all tournaments except the NCAA, but that feeling seems to have disappeared. The only thing against State's chances would be the multitude of solid New York teams available—Fordham, NYU, St. Peter's, etc.

Still, Saturday's Rutgers game appears to be a bitter battle for a bid, set up by the Lions' most impressive victory at Pitt.

"We rushed to a 24-10 lead," Bach said, "but then we died. I don't know whether it was because we just eased up, or because Pitt played us so well defensively. The combination of turnovers and missed shots hurt us again."

## Rifle Team Falters 3rd Time; Balanced WVU Prevails

By JOHN PESOTA

Collegian Sports Writer

Dundas Orr, Penn State's rifle coach, was appraising Saturday's defeat at West Virginia, and his voice over the telephone betrayed disappointment. "We were expecting people to put it all together," his voice trailed off but the meaning was clear. Orr had been hoping that his squad would jell to a top performance against a strong West Virginia team.

But on Saturday the rifles failed to pull it off. The final tally showed that West Virginia had just about as expected with a score of 1,386. Orr had said before the meet that he expected the Mountaineers to shoot in the 1,390's. However, State failed to live up to Orr's hopes with a total of only 1,325.

At the beginning of the season Orr had been pointing to three key matches—Army, Navy, and West Virginia.

These meets would be the real challenge—the fact that they were all away simply added to that challenge.

So after the early season defeats at the hands of Army and Navy, Orr knew that the West Virginia meet was the last chance this year of knocking off one of the 'giants'.

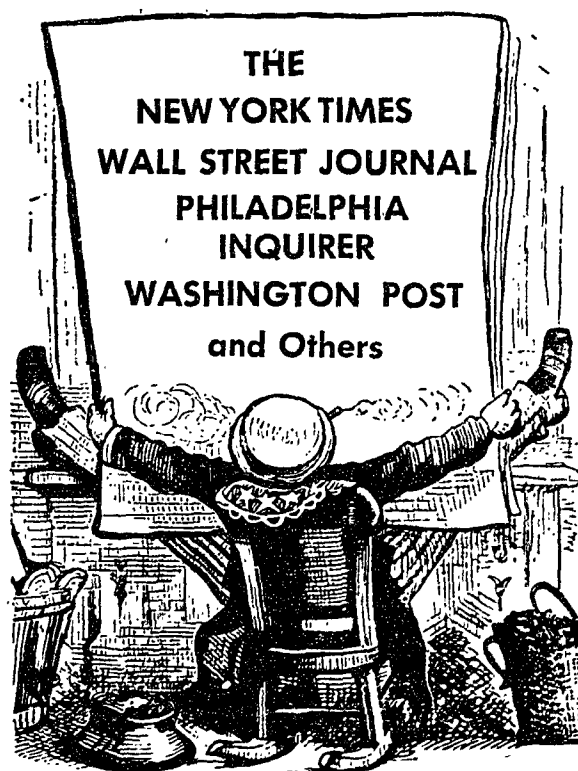
The loss itself was disappointing, but the team score was more of a letdown. "If we could just do in a meet what we do in practice," Orr said. "One of these times we're really going to explode, but this was the team to do it against," in reference, of course, to West Virginia.

Don Brinton once again was the bright star for the marksmen from State. His 286 score was the individual high in the meet. But West Virginia had too much balance. Its high man was Pinnell with a 282, but with Lund recording a 280, Taupal and Schetzel tallying identical scores of 278, and

with Jones netting a 268, the Mountaineers were able to coast home with the win.

The loss, evening State's record at 3-3, kept alive a streak. So far this season the Lions have won all three home contests, while dropping all three road engagements. This week they will be out to break the winless road string, traveling to Villanova.

The Wildcats are hardly in the class of Army, Navy, and West Virginia and may prove a much easier match for the Lion marksmen. But should State even at 1,400 the taste of victory will not be as sweet as an upset would have been over one of the top three.



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# Gambling Fencers Taunt Navy, Show Strength in 17-10 Loss

By BOB DIXON  
Collegian Sports Writer

The Navy fencers had been out on the floor prior to their meet with Penn State for more than a half-hour — warming up, practicing their moves, and dueling among themselves. The Middies appeared confident, as well they should, and competent, which they were. The team had compiled a 4-1 record against the best teams in the nation, and the trip to University Park might hardly have seemed worth it. With only about 10 minutes left until the start of the meet, the home team finally appeared. Almost immediately coach Dick Klima herded his fencers into his small office for what one would expect to be a final pep talk on how to handle the likes of strong

Navy. Instead Klima taught his charges a little lesson in the art of gambling. "I told them about the old gambling saying 'Scared money never wins,' Klima said after the meet. 'I told them if you just sit back cautiously and watch your money, you'll never win. You have to gamble and take a few chances.' "It's the same thing when you meet a far superior team like Navy. If you sit back and wait for them to make the move they'll kill you. The only way to meet a team like Navy is to gamble and take a few chances." With that he opened the doors of his office and released his men to do battle with their toughest foe of the season. When the last touch had been

scored, Navy had won 17-10 but the Lion fencers had regaled some of their pride they had lost the year before as they gave the Middies some unexpected troubles. Last year Navy stepped all over State, winning 25-2. The one-sided loss was enough to keep the Lions so low that they lost the following week to a so-so Rutgers team, 18-9. This year the team has improved enough to gain the same score against Navy as national champion Columbia. The biggest reason for the strong showing was the better than expected performance of the once squad. The State epeeists lost by only 4-5, but the absence of Navy's All-American captain Jim Davidson could have had an effect on the result. Rick Wright (16-6) led the way for

while Tim Doering (16-7) and John Cleary (2-2) chipped in with one win apiece. None, however, were able to handle the likes of Dick Damsman who won three matches and allowed only one touch against himself while scoring 15. The foil squad did well, as was expected, also scoring a 4-5 record against what is supposed to be Navy's strongest squad. Junior Jon Schmid (17-5) and sophomore Dick Wesley (16-5) recorded identical 2-1 records against the tough Middies. Again, one superior Navy fencer spelled doom, however, as Burt Freeman fashioned together a 3-0 log. The one sour spot in an otherwise encouraging day was the poor showing of the State sabre squad. The sabremen could win only two matches and they were both by sophomore Steve Armstrong (9-7). Starters Tui Gatti (12-9) and Frank Sutula (8-4) were unable to win, but reserve Brian Harper almost came up with a surprise victory, losing 5-4 to Navy's second man, Bob Phillips. Joe Goudreaux won three matches for Navy.



JOE LITOW  
... takes title

## PIAA Mat Tourney Total Sell Out

Penn State ticket officials have announced that all standing room tickets have been sold for both the afternoon and evening sessions of the PIAA wrestling championships to be held here Saturday, March 15. All reserved seats were sold several weeks ago. There are no tickets of any kind remaining and there will be no tickets sold at the gymnasium on the day or night of the event. Penn State officials advise that any officials not now holding tickets should not come to campus with the hope of securing tickets on March 15.

# Lion Gymnasts Laugh Another Pitt Fall

By MIKE ABEISON  
Collegian Sports Writer

It's been quite a while since the Penn State gymnastic fan has been exposed to scores consistently below 4.0, unless he made the trip to Syracuse last month. Pitt was worse than pitiful Saturday night as the Lions trounced the Panthers 161.65 — 104.21 in Rec Hall. Penn State made a clean sweep of the last four events, as their unworthy opponents fielded only two or three men in each event. However, Pitt did provide a bit of comedy by performing a few unrehearsed dives and a split in the floor exercise so grueling to watch that it hurt the spectators. Joe Litow captured the all-around contest by accumulating 49.78 points for the six events. Bob Emery won the side horse, still rings, parallel bars, and high bar — every event he entered. Tom Clark emerged triumphant in the free exercise, and John Kindon took first place in the long horse vault.

which have a good bit of potential." Although specialist Paul Vexler was sidelined with a sore shoulder and Lenny Bunces with a sprained thumb, the slack was taken up without any noticeable effect. "We found a much improved Clark, and between Casey Saunders and Ed Bayuk we have a reliable fourth man in floor exercise," Wettstone said. "Bob Koenig gives us another strong man on the side horse while Litow, Tom Dunn (who took second in the all-around) and Scott Bressler give us backup strength on the still rings." "The long horse vaulting was the best we've done all year and Bayuk is an important figure in our plans there," Wettstone added. "This was the last home meet for the Lions, who ended the season undefeated with a 7-0 record. However they do travel to New Haven this Saturday to face Southern Connecticut State in an exhibition match, which may help the gymnasts prepare for the upcoming Easterns." "It'll probably help in some cases," said Litow, who along with Emery and Dick Swetman will go all-around for the Lions in Easterns. "The meet will give some of the guys a chance to practice their routines and determine which variation is best. We have three weeks to practice, but after Saturday we'll know both our routines and the best possible lineup."

## Despite OSU, Purdue Scores Lion Thinclads Capture Six

By JAY FINEGAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Before a large, howling crowd of track enthusiasts at Columbus, Ohio on Saturday, the Nittany Lion swept six firsts, fractured a couple of records, and were assured of another representative at the NCAA indoor championships. Coach Harry Groves' tribe of 21 tallied 54 points against the combined forces from Purdue and Ohio State. But the depth of the Big Ten teams, together with a few breaks which went the other way and an alien scoring system proved the downfall of the State men. Purdue collected 57 points, while the Buckeyes ran up 74 in their own fieldhouse.

clocking of 4:09.3 two weeks ago in New York qualified him for the NCAA competition. Ray Blinn's triple-jump of 46-8 1/2 was good for a first. Bob Kester placed second in the hop, step and jump. There was an excellent chance for the Lions to pull ahead of Purdue in this event, but the fates were opposed. John Cabati sustained a pulled muscle while winning the high jump at 6-6, his top leap this year. The injury prevented him from competing in the triple jump, where he could

have easily led a State sweep. Two State pole vaulters cleared 14 feet. Ed Seese capturing second, and Charlie Loschman placing fourth on the basis of fewer misses. "It was our best team effort to date," Groves said. "We had several fine performances. We shot the works in each event. But we're still snake-bit." The Lions travel to Delaware for an invitational meet next weekend, before sending their representatives to the ICAA and NCAA meets.

Both Klima and his counterpart at Navy, Andre Deladrier, had words of praise for the line showing put on by the Lion fencers. "Penn State has developed into a fairly good team," Deladrier said. "It has become very respectable considering that all the fencers come out of the physical education classes." And so marks the end of a six-meet winning streak. The State fencers went up against great odds, took some chances, and still lost the meet. But the gamble might yet pay off.

Mike Reid was responsible for a new school record and a first place as he put the 16-pound shot 54-1. This heave eclipsed the 53-4 mark set by Roosevelt Grier in the mid-fifties. If Reid can tack on 11 more inches next weekend at Delaware, he will qualify for the NCAA. Senior Ken Brinker tied for first in the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.6 and placed second in the 600-yard run in 1:11.3. These efforts guarantee Brinker slots in both events in the mid-March face-off of America's best tracks and field at Detroit's Cobo Arena. In the 70-yard low hurdles, Chuck Harvey's winning 7.9 established a Penn State record, as far as can be read through the dust of the old record books. That event was dropped from State's regular agenda in 1949. The Lions also scored well in the distance runs. In his premier two mile run this season, sophomore Mike Schurko won in 9:19.7. The small, highly-touted Schurko remarked that it was the depth of the opposition which finally took its toll. "Our team of 21 did their best, but a few men had to double, and there we ran into trouble," he said. "Purdue and Ohio State simply had too many good athletes. They were always running fresh." Schurko's tone did not imply an excuse. He was merely restating what has been the nemesis of State all winter. Al Sheaffer took second in the mile with 4:12. The senior's

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