

Predominantly cloudy and chilly today with the chance of a few periods of insignificant snow. High near 30. Partly cloudy and a little colder tonight and tomorrow. Low 18. High 27.

The Daily Collegian



Recommended Course

---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 82

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

USG Gets Discount Bookstore Offer

Faculty 'Favorable' On Book Petition

A faculty member who announced last week that he would circulate a petition calling for faculty support of a University bookstore said yesterday that the outlook appeared to be good for his plan.

Ronald R. Maxwell, assistant professor of English, said that he has "been having a good deal of success in getting the petition circulated about the campus."

Maxwell said it was too early for any returns, but that he "has talked with perhaps a dozen people" on the subject, and "a favorable response continues to be the impression."

The petition was described not as being a concrete proposal, but an indication of the signers' belief that "the intellectual, cultural, and academic advantages of an on-campus bookstore are of sufficient magnitude to warrant the faculty's expression of support."

Maxwell said he is interested primarily in reaching a diversified cross-section of the faculty, though not necessarily great numbers, with the petition.

Faculty View Given

According to the author, the petition is not intended to present any other view than that of the faculty and the result might possibly be inconsistent with the views of either the Administration or the student body.

The petition an accompanying resolution will be presented to the University Senate next Tuesday at its meeting.

Maxwell said that "a long-time sympathetic observer," Robert W. Frank, professor of English and a senator, will propose the resolution to the Senate.

Maxwell said that it is "generally my impression that there is more student support than has been demonstrated."

Reaction to the bookstore situation is the result of a report from the Undergraduate Student Government three

weeks ago, which detailed the used and new book-buying and selling situation in State College.

BX Manager

The report called for a full-time manager for the Book Exchange in the Hetzel Union Building as the first step toward establishing a University-operated store on campus.

Faculty response came from Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology, and Walter Westerfeld, professor of botany, who said, respectively, that the University owes its students a bookstore, and that "every decent university has one."

Vice-president for Student Affairs Charles Lewis said several of the proposals in USG's report "were not realistic," and that the administration could not "snap their fingers and have things happen."

From town, merchants of the various bookstores have alternately called a student-operated store "a fantastic undertaking" and a nearly impossible one for students, and agreed that students "get the best prices here" and that "State College has the best competitive situation in the country."

Reasons for students' discontent with the current book situation varied from merchant to merchant. The manager of Keeler's said "Students don't know what the hell they're talking about," and the manager of the Student Book Store explained it as being student anger "at the end of the term when they're tired."

Vocal student response has come from Nittany 28 in the form of a letter sent to President Eric A. Walker requesting action on a bookstore, and that students be informed of Walker's intent.

The students also called for other student groups and organizations to draft letters, so that there would be a flow of mail on the subject into the president's office.—by Kitty Philbin



Newmans Elect Officers

NEW OFFICERS of the Newman Club pose at Saturday night's "New Orleans Mardi Gras," held at the Nittany Lion Inn. From left to right are Jack Kacar, secretary; Fr. Quentin L. Schaut, director of the University's Catholic Center; Martin Smith, treasurer; Lloyd E. Adams, faculty adviser; Marlene Murray, president; Fr. Leopold Krul, chaplain, and J. Barry Harper, vice president. The affair was attended by close to 100 persons.

All-Out Offensive Expected

Khe Sanh Patrol Blasted by VC

SAIGON (P) — North Vietnamese troops mauled a Marine patrol and blocked a rescue platoon 800 yards outside the combat base at Khe Sanh yesterday. American officers said the Communists are moving in closer by the day to positions for an all-out offensive in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

U.S. strategists in Saigon say as many as 40,000 Communist troops are in position around Khe Sanh to jump 5,000 Marines holding the barren, sandbagged combat base.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Khe Sanh that North Vietnamese troops, working in monsoon mist and fog, are digging fortified, zig-zag trenches and tunnels outside the base perimeter. Air spotters detected one trench 100 yards from Khe Sanh's barbed wire.

Marine commanders guarded against the possibility the Reds were tunneling under the outer defenses of the base. They sent out medics with stethoscopes but the medics detected no signs of digging.

Dien Bien Phu Strategy

The digging of trenches and tunnels was a Viet Minh strategy to move troops in close to Dien Bien Phu before attacking that French bastion in the crusher that defeated France in the Indochina war in 1954.

The ambush of the Marine patrol—a platoon—came before dawn. Because of newly imposed restrictions of the U.S. Command, the number of casualties suffered was not known but a Leatherneck survivor said "a whole bunch were killed in the very beginning."

Blazing enemy fire held back the relief platoon, which also suffered some casualties.

The strength of a Marine platoon is usually 45 men.

At daybreak the mist and fog lifted slightly for the first time in a week and U.S. jets swept over the area dropping bombs and napalm on the enemy troops attacking the Marines.

An aerial observer reported seeing Marines lying on the ground and Communist soldiers swarming through the area just before the jets' bombs hit.

Covering Fire

Marines inside the Khe Sanh perimeter peppered the battle area with fire from tank guns, recoilless rifles and machine guns to cover the escape of survivors.

Communist artillery continued to pound the base itself. Several hundred rounds crashed in during the day. In accordance with the new regulations on military information, the number of Marine casualties and the extent of damage was not disclosed.

The new regulations were issued under the name of Grig. Gen. Winant Sidle, chief of information of the U.S. Military Command. The aim, he said, is "to withhold information which will be of intelligence value to the enemy."

(Editor's note: Sidle's son, Peter, is a sophomore in journalism at Penn State. He is also a proofreader for The Daily Collegian.)

The Communists have been building around Khe Sanh and other points along the demilitarized zone for several months. U.S. officials have been expecting a large-scale attack aimed at knocking out the Khe Sanh base and clearing an infiltration route that could help the Communists move into South Vietnam's two northern provinces.

Although only 5,000 Marines defend Khe Sanh, there are scores of thousands of other Leathernecks and U.S. Army and South Vietnamese troops available for counterattacks against any Red invasion of the northern sector. The U.S. Command is depending heavily on air strikes also.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, says he sees no reason to believe the North Vietnamese have changed their plan to attack Khe Sanh. But

he added heavy U.S. air attacks may force them to modify their strategy.

But Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff who just ended a visit to Vietnam, told newsmen in Bangkok, Thailand, it was his belief the enemy would not attack because he would have to pay "too dear a price."

Southeast of Khe Sanh, sporadic fighting continued around Hue as a mopping process went on

in the former imperial capital. The U.S. Command said a search of the palace grounds in the Citadel had turned up graves containing 140 enemy bodies.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from Hue that residents of the city were struggling to bring back some sort of semblance of life, but that they faced staggering problems.

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By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter

A Philadelphia book dealer has offered to establish a student-operated bookstore on campus, the Undergraduate Student Government revealed last night.

In a letter last week to USG, Richard Herman (2nd-business administration-Narberth) said it would be possible to supply books at a minimum discount of 15 per cent off publishers' suggested prices.

Herman, representing Whitman Book shops of Philadelphia, presented a seven-part plan for the establishment of a store. He said that Whitman would supply all needed books, postage paid.

He also said that paperbacks, depending on quantity, would be available at 30 to 40 per cent off regular prices.

The letter was addressed to Steve Gerson, head of USG's Administrative Action Commission. It said, "I agree with certain points of the downtown merchants' argument. However, I do believe that a student book store is possible."

Credit for Unsold Books

The proposed store would be billed at the end of the month in which the books were delivered, according to Herman. Payment would be due before the tenth of the following month.

Whitman would also give the campus store credit for all unsold books returned within 40 days of delivery.

Whitman said it was "aware of the BX," and recommended that the proposed store be in the same location as the present BX, since shelves, cash registers and sales personnel are already available there. Whitman also proposed a fee of 10 cents a book to allow for operational costs.

Another point of the plan said that "It is to be noted that Whitman pays all transportation charges and the student store will have no bookkeeping costs because it pays only one bill."

The letter said Whitman felt the store should operate only during the first week of the term. It said, "This would enable the student to buy new books at a price which closely approaches the price of the book if

it were purchased used in a downtown store."

The letter also said that operation during only the first week of the term "limits the competition with downtown stores, and would tend to force them to lower their prices."

Herman's proposal included a note of an additional discount that would be issued depending on the quantity and the publisher of additional titles ordered.

Guaranteed Delivery

The final point said that Whitman will guarantee delivery of textbooks on March 28, 1968, if ordered on or before March 13, 1968.

Herman concluded the letter by mentioning that the Whitman Book Shops has sold texts for thirty years to students at the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University, and "the three other Universities located in the greater Philadelphia area."

Herman also said that "Whitman is one of the largest urban located bookstores in Philadelphia, and is renowned for its service to the Philadelphia metropolitan area."

Gerson said he will be in Philadelphia March 8, 9, and 10 to discuss the proposal with Whitman.

He said he "hopes this will be a transition step between a full-time manager of the BX-UBA and a University-operated bookstore."

Letters Sent to Officials

Gerson said copies of Herman's letter have been sent to President Eric A. Walker, Vice-President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, and Vice-President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse.

Also receiving copies were Director of Student Activities Champ R. Storch, and William F. Feltman, manager of Association of Student Activities.

The copies were received Thursday by these administrators. Gerson said no response has come yet, and he is waiting to see what kind of approval would be needed before the offer from Whitman could be accepted.

Gerson said most likely approval will have to come first from the Board of Trustees.

Tickets Ready For Entremont

Distribution of student tickets for Friday's concert by pianist Philippe Entremont will begin at 1:30 p.m. today at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building. Sale of tickets to the public will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The program, sponsored by the Artists Series, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

Morse To Speak

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will speak on American foreign policy at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

Following a formal speech and a question-and-answer period, he will attend a coffee hour in the lounge of the Hetzel Union Building at 4:45 p.m.

Presiding at the speech will be Elton Atwater, professor of political science and a specialist in international affairs.

While at the University, Morse will be interviewed by a student-faculty panel. The interview will be telecast at 10

p.m. Monday by WPSX-TV, Channel 3.

Appearing with Sen. Morse on the program will be Robert K. Murray, professor of American history and head of the Department of History; Bernard C. Hennessey, professor and head of the Department of Political Science; and Suzanne McCann (12th-political science-Fort Washington). James Cox, news director of WGAL-TV, Lancaster, will serve as moderator.

Ash Wednesday Prayer

An ecumenical Prayer Service for Peace has been scheduled for 9 p.m. tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Those faiths participating will be Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopal, and the United Campus Ministry.

The evening offering will be given for medical supplies to aid Vietnamese war victims. The United Campus Ministry has invited all students to attend.

College Bowl Continues

The results of last night's matches in the Undergraduate Student Government's College Bowl were: Blair House, 225; Erie House, 100; Montour Pike, 150; Lawrence-McKean, 70; Watts II, 140; Centre, 105; and Tamarack, 155, Sullivan-Wyoming, 135.

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

Israel Agrees To Negotiate With Arabs

JERUSALEM—Foreign Minister Abba Eban offered Arab state yesterday "a form of negotiations" that he said Arab governments have used in the past in an attempt to settle the Middle East crisis.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Eban meant that Israel had agreed to meet Arab diplomats in direct talks, with U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring as chairman.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant announced he is recalling Jarring for conferences on "prospects for entering a new stage" in the attempt to obtain an Arab-Israeli settlement.

There was no word from Egypt or Jordan, Israel's chief antagonists in the June war, that they would accept the Eban formula. They have steadfastly refused to negotiate directly with Israel.

Communists Seize Laotian Outpost

PAKSANE, Laos—A mixed force of North Vietnamese and Laotian Communists have seized a Laotian military outpost 30 miles north of this Mekong River garrison on the border with Thailand.

The assault Sunday night—part of a Communist offensive in Laos that is believed coordinated with Red moves in Vietnam—brought consternation in Thailand, a U.S. ally troubled by Communist guerrilla activity.

In Bangkok, Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said he was "seriously concerned" that Communist combat units were within striking distance of northeast Thailand.

But to reach Thai territory the Communist force would have to overrun Paksane and Laotian military commanders expressed doubt they would try that.

The strategy of the North Vietnamese and their allies in Laos—the "athet Lao"—was not immediately clear.

In an interview with The Associated Press in Saigon Sunday, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander

in Vietnam, said the North Vietnamese have ignored the neutrality of Laos and neighboring Cambodia and used these countries to send men and munitions into South Vietnam.

Senators Hope For Rights Compromise

WASHINGTON — Brightening prospects for a compromise outweighed yesterday the failure of a second move to cut off Senate debate on civil rights legislation.

The vote to halt the debate was 56 to 38, or six short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., voted for the cut-off this time. Otherwise there were no switches.

But both before and after the vote key senators spoke hopefully of researching a compromise on a civil rights protection bill and a proposed open-housing amendment.

Southern foes of the legislation obviously are disturbed by the turn of events. They were left out of the compromise negotiations, in which Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois is playing a central role.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that as a result of Dirksen's compromise efforts "things are looking up."

AFL-CIO Supports Housing Proposal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—President Johnson's multi-billion-dollar proposal to create new homes and jobs to head off more rioting in the nation's slums won a pledge of full support from labor leaders yesterday.

AFL-CIO President George Meany told White House aide Joseph Califano to tell Johnson "We will cooperate wholeheartedly," even on the tough problem of waiving union dues in job training programs for slum dwellers.

The AFL-CIO executive council said it will fight any higher interest rates resulting from Johnson's proposed

massive housing and slum rebuilding plan to meet "the crisis in the cities."

LBJ Submits Mass Transit Plan

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson handed Congress yesterday a plan for setting up in 60 days a new agency to handle a \$570 million mass transportation program for cities.

No legislation is needed. A new Urban Mass Transportation Administration will come into existence automatically within the Transportation Department at the end of 60 days unless the Senate or House vetoes the proposal.

Mass transit activities now are concentrated in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In the interest of stronger, more effective operation, the bulk of them—and about 50 employees—would be shifted to the proposed new agency.

Riot Commission Urges Slum Offices

WASHINGTON — Sources close to the President's Commission on Civil Disorders said yesterday the commission will urge that the nation's police departments establish special offices to improve relations with slum dwellers.

As an added incentive, these sources said, the commission will recommend that the federal government pay 90 per cent of the salaries of these community-service officers. Still there are indications that some police officials will resist the move.

"Community-service officers would be recruited from ghetto areas and they would work in the ghettos," one source said.

"But they will be part of the police department — they'll be hybrid police officers."

"We need well-educated, highly qualified police offi-

cers in this area, not just anyone," a police official said. "I think they can spend their 90 per cent federal funds in a better way."

Meningitis Strikes State Hospital

WARREN, Pa. — Doctors at the 2,300-bed Warren State Hospital were trying yesterday to control an outbreak of meningitis that killed a staff doctor.

"Two male patients have it, and two other male patients possibly have it," said Dr. Robert H. Israel, the hospital administrator. "One of the patients is fairly critical. We are hopeful there will be no more deaths, but nobody can be certain."

Meningitis is a highly contagious disease that strikes the brain and spinal cord.

Presence of the disease at the hospital was discovered during the weekend. Dr. Paul W. Frazer, 48, a resident psychiatrist, became ill Saturday morning, complaining of a headache and fever. He died Saturday night. An autopsy showed he died of meningococcus meningitis.

Kline Labels Milk Commission 'Failure'

HARRISBURG — Senate Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline charged yesterday that the 31-year-old Milk Control Commission was a failure.

"Every evidence I have indicates you have failed in your job to bring about a healthy dairy industry in Pennsylvania," Kline said in a confrontation with the commission's chairman, J. Lin Huber. "The dairy farmers are not making any money, and the consumers are quarreling over the price of milk. Where have you succeeded?"

Huber, appearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee to request \$600,000 for fiscal 1968-69, agreed that dairy farmers probably were not receiving a fair return on their investment, but denied that the commission had failed in its functions.

Recommended Course

A breath of fresh air has blown into the College of Liberal Arts with the adoption of an exciting concept of education sorely needed here at the University.

This year for the first time seniors will be able to register for one of nine sections of a new course entitled Liberal Arts 498. What is so significant is that Liberal Arts 498 is one course with nine sections each covering a different topic ranging in content from a look at the Negro in the American Experience to a section entitled The Future as Retrospect, described as an investigation of how we may prepare for the future when no workable methods exist for such preparation.

Each topic is interdisciplinary and has a relevant application to the so-called outside world which the college senior will soon be entering.

The course is intended for seniors, but if space is available juniors may be permitted to enroll. Under no circumstances will graduate students be allowed to take the course.

What is most exciting about the addition of Liberal Arts 498 to the curriculum is the rationale behind its adoption. It was intended as a means to provide greater flexibility for both faculty and students—allowing faculty to teach courses in areas of particular interest to them and allowing students to take courses of current interest.

Topics discussed in various sections of the course will be changed often in order to provide a quick response to student interests.

The adoption of this type of course which bridges discipline and deals in an academic manner with issues relevant to the times has long been a necessity

at the University.

Too often the quality of upperclass education has been hardly different from the quality of freshman and sophomore courses.

This new course can provide a fitting capstone to organized education for those whose formal studies will end with the attainment of a bachelor's degree. The interdisciplinary nature of most of the nine offerings will give a student a good opportunity to see how the fragments of his past learning can be fitted together while looking at contemporary subjects.

We hope that many seniors will remember these nine revolutionary (for here) sections of Liberal Arts 498 when scheduling courses for Spring Term.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Arts and Architecture Council, 8:30 p.m., 203 Hetzel Union Building
Association of Women Students Junior Executive, 6 p.m., 215 HUB
Chinese Class, 12:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Department of Geophysics Lecture, 2 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall
German Film Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall
Interfraternity Council, 3 p.m., 216 HUB
Interfraternity Christian Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Pennsylvania State Education Association, 7 p.m., 111 Chambers
Undergraduate Student Government, 7:30 p.m., 214 HUB
USG Administration Committee, 9 p.m., 215 HUB
USG Senate Committee, 3 p.m., 214 HUB
Liberal Arts Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 171 Willard

BERRY'S WORLD



"I guess it's New Hampshire's answer to Mount Rushmore!"

J. Robert Shore

You Must Do It To Be Patriotic

It's not often easy to pick out the worst news of the day. There's so much competition in the world for horror and atrocity. Sometimes, however, certain news stands out as particularly ugly. For instance, it wasn't too difficult singling out the most disappointing story carried on the front page of Monday's New York Times.

Vietnam was not the most disquieting story nor was a joint congressional committee's warning that the United States might be "unable to counter the rapidly increasing Soviet submarine threat" unless the Defense Department changed its policies on construction of nuclear submarines.

Although this is all distressing, the most worrying news of the day was that the national birth rate is at a new low and that it will probably drop further. The birth rate in 1967 was 17.9 births for 1,000 Americans, a figure that was lower than the 18.4 birth rate of the other years of record lows, 1966, 1936 and 1933, reported the Times.

You wince? You should at such horrifying news. The only thing we can be thankful for are the statisticians who hopefully informed us early enough to avoid an impending catastrophe.

There are numerous reasons why we must not allow the birth rate to drop any further; why we must forget about family planning; why we must reproduce.

First, how are we to wage an Asian land war against 800 million people when our paltry population (200 million) isn't even producing like it used to? With 500,000 servicemen in Vietnam and 100,000 more reportedly on their way in the near future, who can argue that we're not engaged in an Asian land war? If we're going to continue our policemen policy, then we're going to need more men.

Business is business in America. Or why did we recently agree to continue arms shipments to Jordan when we know that the arms will be used against Israel, the nation closest to the West in the Middle East?

Business is business here. But business won't be thriving like it is today in a few years when the birth rate drop will cause demand to slacken. Our population growth must keep up with our economic growth. And because inflation is already at our heels, it's imperative that this country get together quickly and reproduce so our businessmen can have someone to buy their goods and services.

One argument for reducing the population is that with fewer people America will smell sweeter and stink less. Air pollution rises with population. But this is all irrelevant. People don't care about their lungs.

Do you see hordes of people storming the White House or their state capitals proposing air pollution bills? Hasn't glue sniffing and car exhaust inhalation been on the rise? If people cared about their lungs, why has cigarette sales increased despite the United States Surgeon General's report of several years ago.

America is the only country where food is thrown off the dinner table. The "flabby American" is not a fictitious phrase. This country can afford more people. It needs more people. Vietnam calls. Business beckons.

If you really want to be a loyal American, the best way you can express your patriotism is to reproduce. If sex isn't moral, at least it's loyal.

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News
4:55 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Robert Smith (Vivaldi—Concerti for various instruments and groups of instruments)
6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six (Continued)
7:45-8 p.m. — USG Press Conference (WDFM and the Daily Collegian interview USG President, Jeff Long)
8:10 p.m. — The Sound of Folk Music with Danny Estersohn
10:10-11 p.m. — WDFM News
10:15-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Dennis Winter (Beethoven and Wagner)
12:12-12:55 a.m. — WDFM News

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1968

Letters to the Editor

Returning to Normalcy

TO THE EDITOR: Recently the Men's Residence Council has approved a resolution which changed elections of house officers from early in the fall to late in the spring term. This revision makes little sense and detracts from the representation of the men living in the dormitory areas. It is estimated that there is at least a 50 per cent turnover of occupants in the residence halls. This shuffling of students prevents the incoming freshmen and new members of the house from having any voice whatsoever in their immediate local government.

One of the main functions and perhaps the most important of a House president, is to act as a liaison between the students and the resident counselor. Since the new president represents the ghosts of the past, he is hardly in a position to serve this function. He is more or less an assistant counselor rather than an intermediary and can hardly fulfill his main duties.

The reasoning behind this amendment is to provide a working force as soon as the term begins. However, it can be estimated that many houses will not have a president and that several elected presidents will meet with opposition necessitating re-elections in the fall, thus negating the overall picture of early effectiveness.

It would be wise for the MRC to re-examine this resolution and to return to "normalcy."

Steve Lupin '70
Ron Boben '70

Not Pleased

TO THE EDITOR: I read the article in Wednesday's Collegian about the five point grading system and was not pleased.

First of all, this system puts more pressure on the student since every mistake made detracts from his final grade. Secondly, William Proctor was not correct in saying, "The present four point system works against the student all the time."

This system can work for a student. For example, a person with a 90 average will get the full benefit of the "A". With the five point system a person with a 90 will be one full grade below the top. Please do not waste your time with this proposal.

Myron Asnis '68

A Few Facts

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to introduce to Mr. Joe Anthony a few facts about American history that most high school graduates know.

The first temporary settlement to place its feet upon the North American soils now known as the United States was a settlement of whites in Roanoke, Va. There they discovered the good old American Indian. Therefore this land did not belong to the white man in the beginning.

I realize that the white man did rediscover and help to move this country toward prosperity after taking, and I re-emphasize taking it, from the "red" man and utilizing African slave labor.

With the first bead of sweat invested in this territory by the black man on the confiscated land of the "red" man, your backyard became mine, Mr. Anthony.

Jacqueline Lovett '69

Ha, Ha

TO THE EDITOR: Somebody's idea of a joke, no—it's the administrative 3 A.M. bed check! The newest activity on campus provides multi-purpose data for future use. One can check to see if any of the precious Penn State women are not tucked safely in their own beds.

It provides material for the neuro-muscular lab in various areas, such as: body and mind reflex after pulling two all-nighters in a row; the shock of zero degree weather on a sickly body with a wet head that has just been in battle with the flu germs; and the quickness of the mind's nerve centers to send out what it is really thinking to the mouth, tongue and teeth area.

And, of course, just in case there ever is a fire at such a ghastly hour on such a ghastly cold evening, one can learn how quickly everyone will huddle near the building for warmth. This is good to know so when the windows explode, Ritenour will be able to properly handle the cases.

I commend Penn State University's imaginative "happening" for helping to make my junior year as successful in Packer Hall as some jokers made my sophomore year.

And then they ask— "But the dorm is such a happy place, why would you want to move out?"

Michele T. Keller, '69



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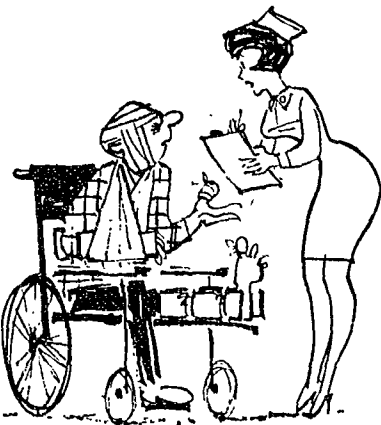
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Interviewing on campus: March 4 and 5

Right Under Your Nose

Girls Need To Hustle
For February's Last DaysBy JUDY GOULD
Collegian Staff Writer

Hurry girls—the last three days of notorious February '68 are upon you. If you haven't made the move yet, get with it. The campus offers its usual mid-week variety, so make your choices, and good luck.

After an engineer? The Creative Edge will examine today nuclear engineering—current problems in controlled fusion. Guest speaker for the noon event in Eisenhower Chapel will be Edward H. Kleven.

Like those teachers? The Pennsylvania State Education Association will present Abraham VanderMeer, dean of the College of Education, at 7 tonight in 111 Chambers. The topic will be "Thoughts on Future Education."

If you have a flair for the foreign, be in the HUB Union Building Assembly room at 7 p.m. The tall, blond German Film Club will show "The Hauptmann von Kopenick," the story of a cobbler who impersonates an army officer to get the mayor arrested.

Like 'Em With Glasses?

Say a scholar is more your type? "The Classical Tradition—Rhetoric and Oratory" will be discussed by Professor Harry Caplan at 8 tonight in 105 Forum. Remember Helen, Electra, and Phaedra!

A folk atmosphere may be more to your liking. Then jaunt down the HUB Ballroom for the first night of a folk fest. Tonight the Interlandia Dance team and the French Club will perform from 8 to 11. Tomorrow night at the same time and place the theme will be American folk, with an assortment of local talent.

And if sitting in front of the tube is your pleasure, there's always WPSX-TV. Actually, for all who enjoy classical music, the old stand-by will come through again. At 9:30 tonight the Boston Symphony Orchestra will perform Haydn, Schumann, and Strauss.

Wednesday night the men come to the girls at Schulze Hall for the last Town Independent Men's mixer of the term. There's a possibility that refreshments will be served at the 6:30 event.

Swim Along With Me!

If Lloyd Bridges was your idol in "Seahunt," wade in to 111 Boucke tomorrow night. The Nittany Divers will present a film, "Coral Wonderland," at 7 p.m. Having trouble getting your calls through on the dorm phone? Why not try short wave radio? The Amateur Radio Club (code name WA3HCG) will meet at

8 tomorrow night in 208 Hammond.

In sharp contrast to last week's presentations, Repertory Theatre will present William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People." The 10 p.m. showing asserts that life should be positive and loving. Interesting conjecture.

The final day is packed for all you procrastinators. The Educational Student Council has planned an all day affair. From 3 to 4 p.m. they will sponsor a coffee hour in the Chambers Lobby. Then at 8 p.m., Henry Aiken from Brandeis University will review the place of the college in the contemporary university, in 101 Chambers.

Innocent?

Interested in people who are interested in the theatre? Show up for Five O'Clock Theatre in the Pavilion Thursday at 5:20. This week "Nobody's Innocent Child" by Lucetta Bramlett will be produced. If it's anything like last week's, try not to miss it.

Study dates sound good? Registration for East Halls CREATION will start at 8:30 Thursday night. The independent study courses range from dream psychology to Russian.

Looking ahead to days in the sunshine, the Spring Week Committee will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in 182 Willard. The theme for this year will be announced at this time.

If you're interested in your chances for returning here next year, perhaps you should tune in Governor Shafer on WPSX-TV at 7:30 p.m. The special address might give some insight into the governor's stand in the tuition hike.

Go Foreign!

Interested in meeting someone concerned with our foreign policy? Chances are he'll be in the HUB Ballroom at 8 tonight. The HUB Events Committee will continue its program of guest speakers by presenting Kenneth Armstrong, a professor neutral on the Vietnam issue who has been with the troops. His topic—"In Time of Reappraisal—Vietnam." A reception will be held in the lounge following the talk and showing of slides.

Like the atmosphere of Schwab? A joint concert by the Penn State Glee Club directed by Lewis Spratlan and the Wilson College Glee Club directed by Glenn Gould (good name) will begin at 8:30 Thursday night. Free to all.

WPSX-TV will present your own at 9:30 p.m. Winners of the Greek Sing will make their television debut, before going on their world tour. On the same program will be the Alard String Quartet.

There it is. Good luck!

Votes No on Two Resolutions

Model U.N. Ends Debate

By BETH GOLDER
Collegian Staff Writer

An agenda that takes the United Nations three months to consider was handled by the 8th Annual Model U.N. between Thursday and Sunday of last week.

The 46 delegates which attended the closing plenary, or joint, session on Sunday afternoon had spent two days debating in four committees to choose resolutions for vote by the plenary session.

In addition to University groups, State College High School and Juniata College had delegations present at the final session.

The four-hour session was marked by a Syrian attempt to vote for the United Arab Republic delegation, which had left early. The topics which caused the most heated discussion were a resolution to recognize the sovereignty of Israel, restore the original boundaries and regulate post-war conditions in the Arab-Israeli conflict, and a motion to set the People's Republic of China. Both resolutions failed.

Successful debaters for the defeat of the bill to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict were a delegate from the United Arab Republic who warned "a hasty vote may be the cause of the destruction of the Middle East" and a Cuban delegate who charged the recognition of the sovereignty of Israel would reinforce "the first step in the imperialistic plans of Israel."

On the China question, a member of the United States delegation said it would be "a terrible scar on the record of this body" to expel a good member like Nationalist China. Venezuela charged that no stable power structure exists in mainland China, so it should not be recognized as a nation.

A procedural motion which would have allowed the admission of China to be treated as an unimportant question subject to a majority vote was defeated before the formal debate on the question was held.

The only successful resolution, on the topic "Implementation of the International Cov-

enants on Human Rights," asks the Secretary-General to find out why the members have not ratified the human rights covenants, and requests that an impartial committee analyze ways to implement the covenants.

The bill required a two-thirds favorable vote to pass and received 30 yes votes and seven no's, with 8 abstentions. It was co-sponsored by the delegations from the United States, United Kingdom, Guatemala, Sweden, Brazil, Venezuela and Japan.

The motion was opposed by the Cuban delegation, among others, which charged that it was a "fascist maneuver" by the United States to avoid enforcing the covenants in its own country.

Supporting the resolution, a delegate from France reminded the members that they are often successful in passing motions, but now they should try for success in implementing a resolution.

The Security Council failed to approve a resolution to discipline the Republic of South Africa for illegally administering South-West Africa, so this question was not voted upon.

An election of officers was held at the end of the final session. Next year's president

is Richard Whitman (8th-general arts and sciences-Levittown), who was chairman of the United States delegation. The vice-president is Justin Schmidt (8th-chemistry-Boalsburg), chairman of the delegation from the Republic of South Africa; president's secretary is Ellen Weisberg (8th-rehabilitation education-Allen town), who was rapporteur for the Security Council.

This year's officers were President Mark Taxel, Secre-

tary General Art Kramer Vice-President Michael Hobbs, Parliamentarian Gordon Griffin, Presidential Secretary Kathleen Ruffing, Chef de Cabinet Nancy Feldman and Special Presidential Secretary Susan Pitt.

The adviser for this year's Model U.N. was Elton Atwater, professor of political science. He was named honorary president in recognition of his six years of work with the Model U.N. The honorary Secretary-

General was Kenneth Roose, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Outstanding delegates honored for their work in the committees were Dennis Cornhill from State College in the Arab-Israeli dispute committee; Richard Whitman and Michael Easley in the Security Council; William Sincisar in the Representation of China committee, and Illoya Sotack and William Wentz in the Human Rights Covenants committee.

Trophy Winners Announced
In Greek Week Sing, Bowl

Finals in the "Greek Week-'68" college bowl and sing contest were held Friday night.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Triangle copped the winning trophy in the college bowl. First runners-up was the team of Phi Sigma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau. Second place was shared by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Acacia, and Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa. Trophies and plaques were awarded to the teams.

In the madrigal division of the sing contest, first place went to Delta Chi and Delta Delta Delta. Kappa Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda were the second place winners.

Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Kappa were the winning choral group for the novelty number category. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Acacia placed second in this event.

The winners of the sing contest will appear on WPSX television Thursday, according to Mike Zatkovic, co-chairman for the sing. He added that the time for the broadcast is yet to be announced.

Zatkovic said that "all of the groups were very good, making judging a difficult job."

The groups were judged by members of the music department.

Sorority To Collect for Charity

Alpha Phi sorority will solicit soda pop bottles in the residence halls this week for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

Sorority members will be in the Pollock Simmons, and McElwain areas tonight. East has been scheduled for tomorrow night, and South for Thursday night.

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will

meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 McAllister.

Richard Smith, of the IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center, will speak on "Dynamic Interactive Display of Programs." The meeting will be open to the public.

Ernest E. Ramsaur Jr., State Department Senior Fellow Diplomat in residence at the University will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

His topic will be, "Job Opportunities for History Majors in the U.S. State Department." The talk, open to the public, will be part of a History Round Table meeting.

Edward H. Klevans, associate of nuclear engineering, will be the speaker for the seventh part of the "Creative Edge" series at 12:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Lounge of Eisenhower Chapel.

Klevans will speak on "Current Problems in Controlled Fusion." Abram W. VanderMeer, dean of the College of Education, will address the Penn State chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at 7 tonight in 111 Chambers.

His subject will be: "The Future of Education." A question-and-answer period will follow the talk, open to all students. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

"Some Recent Work on the Chemistry of the Noble Elements" will be discussed by Neil Bartlett, professor of chemistry at Princeton University, who will be guest speaker for the Chemistry Colloquium at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

The Chemistry Colloquium series is open to the public. Wayne O'Neill, professor of linguistics at Harvard University, will speak at 9:15 p.m. Thursday in 158 Willard.

Auditions Scheduled
For Two Productions

Auditions will be held today for two productions in the University Theatre's spring season.

Auditions for "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" will be held in the Playhouse Theatre, Arts II building, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

"The Servant of Two Masters" will audition in the Greenroom of the Playhouse Theatre from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet for "The Servant of Two Masters" is on the bulletin board outside of the Green-

room, and those planning to try out for this production should sign up for an appointment.

"Marat / Sade" requires a large cast. "The Servant of Two Masters" has three main parts for women and ten of varying lengths for men.

"The Ball Blues," a one-act play by Mark Berman instructor in the Department of Theatre Arts, opened last night at the Thirteenth Street Theatre, New York City.

The show is being produced by Bro Herod and is directed by Charles Merlis, who was last represented off-Broadway by Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story."

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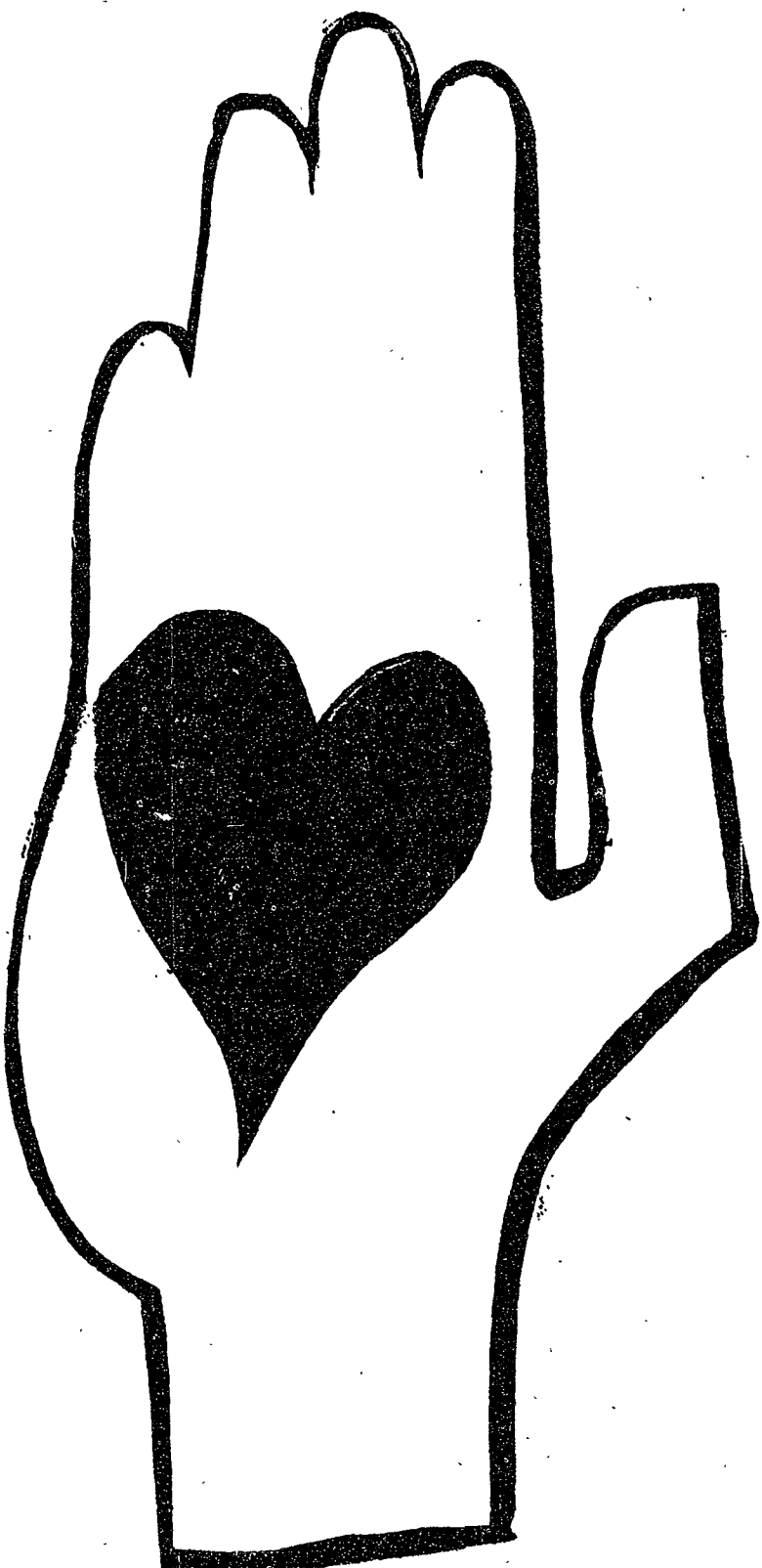
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Lions Pound Pitt in Weekend Events

Gymnasts Finish With 7-0 Record

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

Pitt's gymnastics team had a better than average day last Saturday, while its opponent, Penn State, finished with its lowest score of the season. Still, the Lions defeated Pitt, 171.65-107.85, in the last dual meet of the season for both teams.

The Lions' victory preserved an undefeated season for State, while at the same time preserving a winless year for Pitt. The Lions were the only team in the East to finish the season undefeated. Temple would have gone unscathed except for a loss at the hands of the Lions two weeks ago. Things might be looking up for Pitt's gymnastics team which didn't come close to winning a meet this season. Pitt has some promising freshmen who performed in varsity competition all season due to the lack of depth on the varsity. Although the scores of Pitt's freshmen did not count toward the total team score, their use did give them valuable experience.

Answered Questions

While Pitt is already looking toward next season, Penn State used Saturday's meet to answer some questions that might be helpful this weekend in the Eastern championships at Annapolis.

Ed Bayuk and Jim Corrigan, who are battling for positions on the squad that will represent Penn State in the Easterns, both performed well. In the floor exercise Corrigan had a slight edge, scoring an 8.65 compared to Bayuk's 8.55. The results were reversed on the long horse, with Bayuk receiving a 9.15 compared to Corrigan's 8.90.

"Both boys scored very well under pressure," said State's coach Gene Wettstone. "Their scores were so close, however, that I'd have to say that I'm still undecided about who will perform in the Easterns."

Last Saturday's meet also gave State's gymnasts one last chance to eliminate some shaky parts of their routines. Joe Litow, who has been having problems all season preventing serious breaks in his routines, again had trouble. On both the side horse and parallel bars Litow broke, reducing his scores to 8.60 and 8.20, respectively.

"Joe is definitely capable of scoring in the 9.0's on these routines, if he could just prevent those major breaks," said Wettstone. "His side horse routine was excellent except for just one serious mistake."

Tried the 'Skoumal'

State's captain Don Spiker, who performed the all-around for the first time this season, tried a new trick on the horizontal bars, possibly to be used in the Easterns. The move is called a "Skoumal" and consists of regular giant swings followed by a lowering of the head and dislocating of the shoulders, which leads into German Giants (L-giants backwards). Spiker successfully completed the trick but broke on his next move.

As expected, Dave Shideman was the only impressive performer for Pitt. Shideman won both the floor exercise and long horse events, accounting for the only two events Pitt won. Pitt's only star performer is favored to regain the Eastern long horse championship which he won two years ago as a sophomore.

It's a good bet that this weekend's Eastern championships will present a greater challenge for the Lions than Pitt. However, with a victory already achieved over highly-rated Temple, and no serious injuries, the Lions are definitely favorites to win their fourth Eastern title in a row.

Gymnastics Statistics

Floor Exercise—1. Shideman, Pitt, 8.95; 2. Meek, Pitt, 8.85; 3. Corrigan, State, 8.65; 4. Bayuk, State, 8.55; 5. Desantis, State, 8.3; 6. Andrews, Pitt, 7.65.
Team Score: Penn State 25.55-Pitt 25.45
Side Horse—1. Litow, State, 8.6; 2. Klinton, State, 7.95; 3. Bunes, State, 7.15; 4. Lilly, Pitt, 6.45; 5. Billick, Pitt, 4.4.
Team Score: Penn State 23.7-Pitt 11.15
Rings—1. Litow, State, 8.95; 2. Bunes, State, 8.45; 3. Bressler, State, 8.10; 4. Fisher, Pitt, 7.9; 5. Richards, Pitt, 7.25; 6. Billick, Pitt, 7.15.
Team Score: Penn State 25.50-Pitt 22.10
Trampoline—1. Desantis, State, 8.45; 2. Klinton, State, 7.0; 3. Corrigan, State, 6.2; 4. Fisher, Pitt, 4.95; 5. Shideman, 14.6

4.9; 6. Dodson, Pitt, 4.2.
Team Score: Penn State 21.75-Pitt 14.15
Long Horse vault—1. Shideman, Pitt, 9.45; 2. Bayuk, State, 9.15; 3. Spiker, State, 8.7; 4. Bunes, State, 8.5; 5. Dodson, Pitt, 8.0; 6. Andrews, 7.95.
Team Score: Penn State 26.85-Pitt 23.30
Parallel bars—1. Spiker, State, 8.7; 2. Dodson, Pitt, 8.25; 3. tie between Litow and Bunes, State, 8.25; 5. Shideman, Pitt, 6.9; 6. Richards, Pitt, 4.1.
Team Score: Penn State 25.20-Pitt 21.40
Horizontal bar—1. Spiker, State, 7.9; 2. Corrigan, State, 7.8; 3. Klinton, State, 7.45; 4. Dodson, Pitt, 7.00; 5. Richards, Pitt, 6.05.
Team Score: Penn State 21.15-Pitt 14.6



'Okay Lion, I Dare You To Cross This Line . . . Uh, This Line . . . Uh, This Line . . .'

Coed Teams Post 3-1 Record

The women's gymnastics team scored 87.15 points to take first in a triangular meet with Ithaca College and the University of Massachusetts Saturday at Ithaca, Massachusetts. State scored 82.82 and Ithaca 61.03.

In the all-around competition, Lioness Colleen Vlachos took first with 30.50. Marge Simms of Massachusetts was second with 30.26, and Penn State's Linda Harkleroad third with 28.42.

Miss Vlachos took first place on the balance beam, second in the floor exercise and third on the uneven parallel bars. Miss

Harkleroad placed second on both the balance beam and the uneven bars. Joan York, also of Penn State, placed third in the floor exercise.

Penn State will not compete in the Easterns at the University of Massachusetts this weekend because of injuries among top team members, according to Coach Kathy Corrigan.

Fencers Win, Lose

Penn State's women fencers won one meet and lost another in a triangular meet with Ohio

State University and Cornell University Saturday in White Hall.

Kate Trout and Barb Richert led the 9-7 victory over Ohio State with 3-1 scores. They were aided by Ruth Chronister (2-2) and Terri Makowski (1-3).

Against Cornell Miss Trout was 2-2, as was Susan Conway, in an 11-5 loss. The Lady Bears dealt Miss Richert a 4-3 record and foiled B. Bell, 0-4.

Cornell toppled Ohio State, 14-2, with Miss Denton and Miss Dingle of the New York school going undefeated in eight bouts.

Wrestlers Humble Panthers; Travel to Lehigh Tomorrow

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

"Good evening, Mr. Adams, your mission, should you decide to accept, is to restore to the University of Pittsburgh the wrestling glory it once knew. Should you fail, the secretary will . . ."

Dave Adams, a former Penn State Eastern mat champ and assistant coach, accepted the head wrestling post at Pitt this season. Nobody there has yet disavowed his actions—recruiting an undefeated freshman team and leading the Panther varsity to four victories this season, the same number they had won over the past two years combined.

But there may have been some wishes for a self-destructing bus when Penn State invaded Pitt last weekend. The Lions taped up their gimpy elbows and knees and gave their longtime rivals a 23-9 thrashing.

State Aggressive

State was the aggressor the entire afternoon, scoring 18 takedowns to Pitt's nine and upping its record to 6-2. The Lions travel to Lehigh tomorrow for an evening match.

The Panthers, who beat the Engineers last week, might have thought they were flirting with history once again when sophomore Bruce Unangst opened the match with an 8-6 decision over State's Bruce Balmat. But the Lions spurred for four consecutive decisions after Balmat's defeat and had the meet wrapped up after five bouts.

Actually, Pitt's position began deteriorating before the first match was over. Unangst built up a commanding 7-1 lead after two periods but barely kept his undefeated record (7-0-1) intact as Balmat scored two takedowns and an escape in the final three minutes. The Lions retained the initiative the rest of the way.

At 130, Wally Clark, used two points riding time to beat Dick Shildt, 6-5. It was the veteran's seventh victory in eight bouts this year, but it was costly. Clark pulled a hamstring muscle and will be forced to the bench against Lehigh.

Dave Spinda followed with an 11-1 romp over Ron Reichelderfer, his sixth win this season, and Tom Hostetter downed Larry Cuba at 145, 4-3.

Vince Fitz, who was held to a draw last week against Navy, scored a takedown in the last period to nip Jim Rhone, 3-2. But again, it was a struggle for the man who leads the Lions in career victories with 32.

Worst All Year

"Rhone was the worst wrestler I've met all year," Fitz said. "But I'm still not 100 per cent. My arm is still weak." Fitz has been bothered by injuries for two weeks and was a doubtful starter at Pitt.

After State's Tom Edwards lost a wide-open, 11-8 battle to Tim Trax, Matt Kline scored a predicament and near-fall on the way to a 13-7 rout of Jack Kuhn.

Bob Funk, at 177, had a field day in the last period, scoring a takedown and two predicaments in beating Randy Kahler, 11-2. Funk is now 4-1-1.

Captain Rich Lorenzo extended his season's winning skein to seven, and recorded his fourth fall on a third period pin of Paul Allen. Lorenzo has not lost a dual meet bout in two years.

Terry Hoover gave Pitt its final three points by smashing sophomore Larry Holckers, 10-0. The mustachioed Lion is now 3-4.

While on the bench, Martin Landau, er, Bill Koll, outfoxed Dave Adams with the old better-wrestler-on-the-mat trick.

Wrestling Statistics

125—Unangst, Pitt, dec. Balmat, 8-6.
130—Clark, State, dec. Shildt, 6-5.
137—Spinda, State, dec. Reichelderfer, 11-1.
145—Hostetter, State, dec. Cuba, 4-3.
152—Fitz, State, dec. Rhone, 3-2.
160—Trax, Pitt, dec. Edwards, 11-8.
167—Kline, State, dec. Kuhn, 13-7.
177—Funk, State, dec. Kahler, 11-2.
191—Lorenzo, State, pinned Allen, 7-10.
Hwt.—Hoover, Pitt, dec. Holckers, 10-0.
Retirees: Jim Abbott.

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TEACHERS

Boyerstown Area School District in pleasant S. E. community 35 miles from Philadelphia. Will interview applicants for positions in the elementary and secondary schools on

Thursday, February 29

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Register at the Placement Office.

Lady Keglers Triumph

An 865-pin total in the final round topped the first two wins of the season for Penn State's women bowlers Saturday in Philadelphia.

Temple University was leading in the triangular match with the Lady Lions and the University of Pennsylvania, going into the third round. Penn State was trailing by 85 pins and Penn was a sure bet for last place with a 260-pin deficit. But all five Penn Staters

rallied with their highest games of the day and a 2,386 total. Temple ended the match with 2,353 and Penn turned in a 2,131.

Joanne Toth and Connie Neubold led the scoring for Coach Mary P. Ryan's Lady Lions. Miss Toth's highest game was a 191, and she turned in a 536 for the highest Penn State series. Miss Neubold rolled the team's high single game — a 202 — and had a 528 series.

The Penn Hills School District

Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

will interview prospective teachers in all fields on

Thursday, March 14, 1968

from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

at the Grange Building

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS FOR MEN

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, Rifle and Campcraft on Thursday, February 29th. Come into the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building for an appointment.

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Cameras are NOT allowed.

Coach Sad, Relieved

Egli Honored as Lions Win

By RON KOIB
Assistant Sports Editor

His team had just beaten Pitt quite easily, and John Egli, having seen his last home game as a coach, reflected on the season. As he spoke, he seemed relieved.

"To be honest with you," Egli began, "I told a friend before the season that I would be happy if we had won five games all year. Looking at what we've done and the things we've accomplished, it makes me feel pretty good."

It was the sound of a coach saying goodbye to 14 years of work with all types of players, against all types of teams—yet he still found satisfaction in a season which hadn't included much to cheer about.

Rather Usual
It had been a rather unexciting closing last Saturday. Egli was presented a trophy, and senior captain Jeff Persson received an award. The Lions had just shown how to defeat Pitt without really trying, which they didn't really have to. It was a Rec Hall finale that Egli probably preferred—not too much pomp and circumstance, but just a win and an expression of gratitude.

As he accepted a statue of the Nittany Lion, presented by USG Vice-President Jon Fox, the coach said, "Thank you very much for this. I couldn't ask for a better present. This is a sad day."

Could Have Been Worse
It was sad, but it could have been worse. The Panthers proved to be rather inept, and though State had problems of its own, it still had more than enough ability to win easily, 77-68. Actually the game wasn't that close.

The Lions put together a string of seven points early in the game, grabbing a 14-6 lead that was never chopped down to any margin less than five points. In the second half, an early eight-point spurt put the Lions ahead by 14, and with about two minutes left in the game, the Lions led 75-57. A short substitute session brought on the final results. "The boys played hard enough to win, though they weren't too sharp," Egli said. "A couple boys had hurt ankles and I think they played well under the circumstances."

The two injured performers were Bill Young and Bill Stansfield, the tallest pair in State's starting lineup. Young, who scored 15 points, probably played his toughest game of the year, hauling down a game-high 10 rebounds and battling and chasing balls that a week ago

he would have given up as lost causes.

Stansfield still lacks the playing coordination a big man needs, but Saturday he looked better than he has in a while, adding 15 points. He scored on smooth hooks one minute, and he missed giveaway lay-ups the next, but determination overshadowed humiliation.

Persson, who needs just 11 points to become fourth-highest scorer in Penn State history, tried to do it all by himself early in the game, but when he settled down, he turned awkward dribbling and errant passes into key assists (he had eight). Finishing with 18 points, the senior had his own teammates wondering what he would do next. On one play in the first half, Persson cleared a rebound and, without looking back, threw a pass

over his head to Gregg Hamilton racing toward the Lion end of the court. The only player near Hamilton was Stansfield, and when the 6-8 center went up to make sure of the basket, he touched the rim and was called for offensive goaltending. Persson threw another long blind pass later in the game.

Tom Daley hit double figures for the seventh straight game, scoring 15 points. Pitt's Tony DeLisio hit 16 and big Paul Naponick added 17 for the losers. The 6-5, 225-pound Panther pivot man scored 14 in the first half and then mysteriously stopped shooting. The rest of the team never seemed to start.

"It's a nice way to end, beating our fondest rival, and I'm happy," Egli said. He later changed his mental state.

"I hate to use the term 'mixed

emotions,' but I guess that's how I feel. I'm relieved that it's all just about over, but I'm sad about having it all end."

About 1,400 fans were present to give Egli a farewell standing ovation, but the other 23,600 stayed away, as they had all season, because of a basketball team that just didn't excite the fans looking for spectacles. Egli defended his squad.

It was Strange

"All year, these boys were playing under strange conditions," he said, "especially since the announcement that I was leaving. It was tough to keep driving them all the time, forcing them into things when they knew it was the last time. It didn't mean quite the same."

"They could have folded up completely after the announcement, but they didn't. They did a good job, and they improved better than I expected."

One game remains on the schedule, at Rutgers Saturday. The Lions are 10-9 and will have to play better than they did in the last two games to beat the Scarlet Knights in New Jersey.

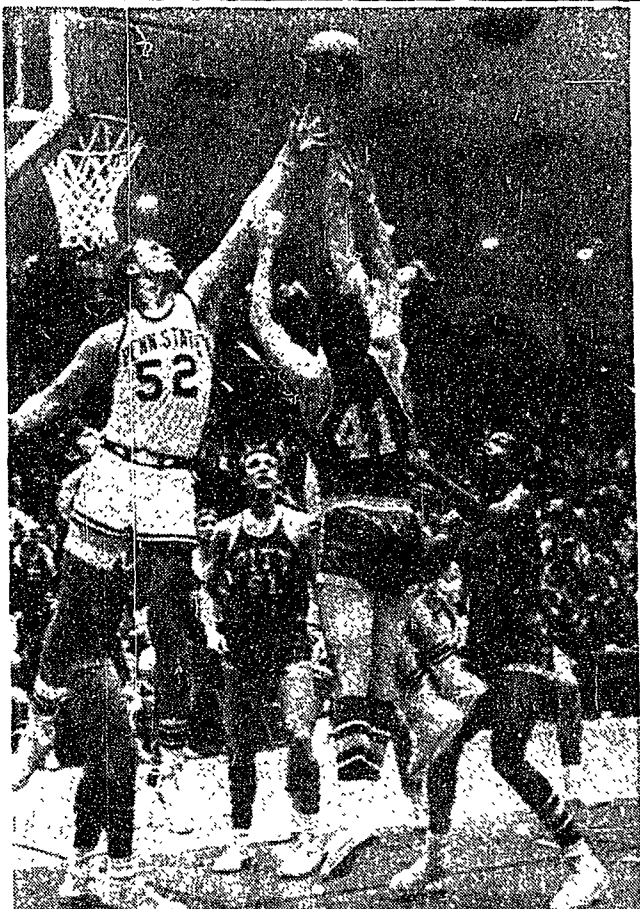
Egli was asked about that game and about the chances that his last season would end up a winning one. The coach replied, "It would be nice." He's through predicting and pleading. All he hopes for is further proof that his final year is worth remembering.

Basketball Statistics

PENN STATE (77)									
	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	Pts.		FG	FT	Reb.
Linden	2-3	0-0	0	3	4	McFarland	5-10	1-1	4
Daley	7-15	1-2	6	4	15	DeLisio	4-16	6-8	6
Persson	5-11	8-9	8	1	18	Smith	2-7	5-8	10
Young	5-12	5-8	10	4	15	Tufts	1-2	0-1	4
Stansfield	6-10	0-4	8	3	12	Stevenson	1-2	0-1	4
Hamilton	2-7	2-2	4	0	6	Naponick	0-2	1-1	2
Godley	3-5	3-5	2	4	6	Patcher	4-14	5-8	6
Egleston	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	Smith	2-5	3-4	4
Hornyak	0-0	2-2	0	0	2	Petrini	0-3	1-2	0
Curley	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	Bollens	0-3	2-2	4
Schwartz	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Kajala	2-4	2-2	1
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	Gustine	0-0	0-0	2
Stansbrook	0-2	0-0	0	1	0	Team			
Team									
Totals	28-64	21-32	46	22	77	Totals	24-47	20-28	51
	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	Pts.		FG	FT	Reb.
McFarland	5-10	1-1	4	3	11	McFarland	5-10	1-1	4
DeLisio	4-16	6-8	6	2	18	DeLisio	4-16	6-8	6
Smith	2-7	5-8	10	4	15	Smith	2-7	5-8	10
Stevenson	1-2	0-1	4	0	2	Stevenson	1-2	0-1	4
Naponick	0-2	1-1	2	5	0	Naponick	0-2	1-1	2
Patcher	4-14	5-8	6	3	17	Patcher	4-14	5-8	6
Smith	2-5	3-4	4	4	6	Smith	2-5	3-4	4
Petrini	0-3	1-2	2	0	1	Petrini	0-3	1-2	2
Bollens	0-3	2-2	4	1	2	Bollens	0-3	2-2	4
Kajala	2-4	2-2	1	1	6	Kajala	2-4	2-2	1
Gustine	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	Gustine	0-0	0-0	2
Team						Team			
Totals	28-64	21-32	46	22	77	Totals	24-47	20-28	51
Half-time Score: Penn State 38, Pitt 28						Half-time Score: Penn State 38, Pitt 28			
Officials: Distafra and Yanich						Officials: Distafra and Yanich			
Attendance: 1,400						Attendance: 1,400			



DISPLAYING NITTANY LION STATUE he was presented at halftime of the Penn State-Pitt basketball game, coach John Egli thanks Undergraduate Student Government Vice-President Jon Fox for the award. Egli ended his home coaching career Saturday with a 77-68 win.



LION CENTER Bill Stansfield (52) leaps high in a battle with Pitt's Pete Smith (41) for rebound in Saturday's final Rec Hall basketball game. Panthers Mike Patcher (51) and Steve Stevenson (right) look on. State defeated its rivals for the second time this year, 77-68.

CPBWO To Meet

The Central Pennsylvania Board of Women Officials will meet at 7:45 tonight in 111 White Hall to elect officers and determine final recommendations for officiating fees. According to incumbent Chairman Patricia McTearney, the offices of chairman, secretary, treasurer, volleyball, basketball and gymnastics chairman will be filled.

Fencers Lose

In the worst fencing defeat in Lion history, the Penn State swordsmen lost to the powerful Midfies, 25-4, last Saturday. State had won four meets in a row prior to the defeat, and now stand 4-3 in the season. Epeeists Joel Goza and Rick Wright provided the only two points for the Lions.

Fresh Baseball

All candidates for the freshman baseball team will meet at 5:15 p.m. Th. 3:45 in Room 287 Recreation Building.

Varsity Tennis

All varsity tennis candidates and those interested in becoming tennis managers should report at 7 p.m. tonight to 287 Recreation Building.

Feature Time
1:30 - 4:01 - 6:32 - 9:03
Last Time Today P.J.
1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:27 - 9:29

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Dill, Bedford over Monti (Forfeit)									
Walsh, Arm-Brad over Valsquez, Lancaster (Forfeit)									
Jackson, Sigma Pi over Greenbaum, Beta Sigma Rho (Forfeit)									
Greenzyk, Tau Delta Phi over Matthews, Beta Theta Pi (4-0)									
125 POUND CLASS									
Ferguson, Phi Kappa Psi over Jones, Phi Mu Delta (Pin)									
Shiffer, Acadia over Carper, Phi Kappa Delta (5-3)									
Doney, Birch over Tassone, Butler (Forfeit)									
141 POUND CLASS									
Meltzer, Alesheny over Schoenfelder, Arm-Brad (Pin)									
Moore, Alpha Sigma over Wach-smith, Tau Phi Delta (Pin)									
159 POUND CLASS									
Gildersteel, Sigma Chi over Toews, Theta Delta Chi (Pin)									
Ertel, Chi Phi over Schuster, Beta Theta Pi (4-0)									
Greenland, Alpha Rho Chi over Hartsock, Alpha Zeta (Forfeit)									
Solomon, Phi Sigma Delta over Brose, Phi Sigma Kappa (Pin)									
176 POUND CLASS									
Perricone, Sul-Wyo. over Skoneir, Phi Kappa Psi (Pin)									
Walsh, Alesheny over Beatty, Adams (Pin)									
Patterson, Phi Kappa Tau over Gushen, Phi Mu Delta (4-5)									
167 POUND CLASS									
Zahara, Alpha Zeta over Davis, Alpha Kappa Lambda (5-3)									
Gibson, Phi Kappa Theta over Snyder, Phi Kappa Sigma (Forfeit)									
220 POUND CLASS									
Brooks, Larch over Messner, Law-McKean (Pin)									
Kee, Jordan I over Wells, Huntington (Pin)									
Keller, Easton over Shufflesarger, Erie (Pin)									
Dewire, Butler over Patterson, Bucks (Pin)									
Shucosky, Arm-Brad. over Shaner (Altonea) (3-2)									
Perricone, Sul-Wyo. over Skoneir, Phi Kappa Psi (Pin)									
Walsh, Alesheny over Beatty, Adams (Pin)									
Patterson, Phi Kappa Tau over Gushen, Phi Mu Delta (4-5)									
167 POUND CLASS									
Zahara, Alpha Zeta over Davis, Alpha Kappa Lambda (5-3)									
Gibson, Phi Kappa Theta over Snyder, Phi Kappa Sigma (Forfeit)									

HORSEBACK RIDING INSTRUCTOR AT SUMMER CAMP

Position open at children's co-ed camp in West Virginia. Minimum age, 21, with good background in riding and stable management. Come into the office of student aid for an appointment for Thursday, Feb. 29th.

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STUDIOUS ROOMMATE for Bluebell Apartment. Only \$100 for complete Spring term. No deposit. Rich 238-1690.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY Gents. Organizing summer term, the show of the biggest stars. Be a part of the biggest show, R&B group to hit the 1960s. Sax, trumpet, guitar, bass, drums, organ players, singers, dancers, composers. For details call 237-1714.

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WANTED: MALE student to share Bluebell level for Spring term. Summer option. 237-3491.

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Feature Time
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7:48 - 9:44

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"DEAR JOHN" director LARS-MAGNUS LINDGREN once again brings you
THE LOVERS OF "DEAR JOHN"

Love Mates

CHRISTINA SCHOLLIN & JARL KULLE
EASTMAN COLOR distributed by Allura Films International

F.R.L. "Bonnie & Clyde"

Tonight Arts Building

TRYOUTS
MARAT/SADE
7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Playhouse Theater

7:00 - 9:20 p.m. Greenroom (room 6)
please sign appointment sheet outside room 6

Scripts may be read in room 10

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY THEATER

NIGHTLY ... 7:00 - 9:20

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION "BEST FOREIGN FILM!"

After "A MAN AND A WOMAN", the new love story by Claude Lelouch

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CANDICE BERGEN
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