



Editorial Opinion  
**W-20**

AMERICANS, and especially American bureaucrats, seem to have a phobia for rules and regulation. When officials of American institutions discover, to their horror, a field of human activity not covered by some rule or other, they immediately flood the legislatures or their equivalent with dozens of bills designed to fill the gap.

The rationale seems to be that unless specific guidelines are set up for every eventuality, some mild form of anarchy will ensue.

IT WAS THEREFORE predictable that the University Senate should try to solve the recent and continuing controversy over the Water Tunnel by formulating a rule, W-20, to cover campus publications.

The proposed bill's vagueness is exceeded only by its unconstitutionality. Instead of focusing on the problem of obscenity, the bill gives the Administration and the Senate broad censorship powers which could be applied as easily to politics as to alleged obscenity.

The bill, first, declares that "the University shall bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion violates the civil libel laws." What is the University? Is it Charles L. Lewis? Is it Eric A. Walker? Is it the University Senate?

WHAT RIGHT does the University—whatever that is—have to decide for itself whether a publication violates the libel laws? That would seem to be a matter for a court to decide.

"The University shall also bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion is incompatible with the University's standards," the bill continues. Again, what is the University? What are its standards? In what document are they recorded? And if they are not written down somewhere, how can rule W-20 (or W-11) be based on them?

The "rationale" for the new Senate bill begins, "Because the faculty as represented by the Senate must be responsible for setting standards for the University."

ON WHAT POSSIBLE basis do the authors of the bill make that judgment? What gives the University Senate any more right than the Administration to impose its own moral standards on the student body? Does the University Senate represent the entire University community? Of course not. It does not even represent the faculty, though most of its members are professors.

Laurence Laitman and his committee, which approved W-20 by a 14-1 vote, appear to have missed the point of the controversy over the Water Tunnel. When the students demonstrated after the newspaper was banned from campus and when they again demonstrated after its editors were arrested, they weren't demanding the creation of a new Senate rule governing the sale and distribution of campus publications.

THEY WERE demanding the abolition of all University rules, especially W-11, which allow the Administration to impose its own moral standards on the student body. They were demanding that the Administration abandon its in loco parentis stance and use the courts to prosecute any student which, "in its opinion," violates the libel or obscenity laws. And most important, the students were demanding that if any rules affecting them must be made, they should be made democratically, either by a referendum, or through an organization which is truly representative of both the students and faculty.



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

**Letters to the Editor**

**Who's Not Prejudiced?**

TO THE EDITOR: From the point of an Arab, Mr. Saleh Al-Seheal's opinions in the February 27 Collegian on the Arab-Israel conflict are understandable, but I do question the following two points:

"Complete peace existed between the Jews and the Arabs before June 5, 1967." Complete peace?

Later in the article Mr. Al-Seheal says he does not consider himself prejudiced in his association with Jews — he states that he dines with Jews and attends classes with them but his comment about The Daily Collegian was, "Paul Levine is a Jew; I do not agree with the paper's policies." He is not prejudiced?

Mrs. Norman T. Goldberg  
State College

**Walker Teaches Nihilism**

TO THE EDITOR: An open letter to Eric Walker:

This gentle winter must be a trying time for you. From nowhere, it seems, voices have materialized, as scalding lava up from the depths of a placid Earth, voices fraught with anger, with venom, with bitter questions. The questions are for you, yet no man can reasonably expect you to answer them. For they concern the student's education, the meaning of a university. To know the answers, even to understand the questions, one would have to be an educator.

And you, of course, are not. You are an engineer, chosen, in calmer days, as University President for your ability to attract funds for the mortar, the very bricks and stones of which the University is constructed. Your University, a University of stolid buildings randomly dotting the landscape like an anarchist's fantasy.

Some of us, who now wear our pathetic red arm bands more out of a longing for communion than a hope for change, are beginning to understand. We see that you are locked between a production oriented legislature, (engineers, too, in their own way), and an idea oriented minority. How can you help but look for support from the faction you can comprehend. You are not an educator. You have acted swiftly and well, with such firmness against those who would defile your University with talk and questioning and change, that you have shown that resistance is futile.

You have anticipated violence, and acted strongly against peaceful dissent, lest it turn into violence. And some of us, as you no doubt hoped by your well-planned (well-engineered) action, are almost ready to give up.

And we cannot, in the end, be bitter

towards you. We can only pity you, as we mourn the loss of our hopes. For you have taught us what you are, and it confirms a nagging ache we have felt about the condition of man, an ache we suppressed for a few solemn days dedicated to belief. You have taught us that for every Thoreau or Gandhi or King there are three or four or a dozen Eric Walkers, ready to shackle, in the name of order, those who would passively question, who would peacefully place their morality above your economics.

You have taught us, by allowing the faculty to accept disadvantaged students with the money saved from disconnected telephones, that the sympathetic words of the beleaguered bureaucrat are like dreams built on quicksand. You have taught us that yours is the real University, the stone University that will endure long after the fires in our ghettos have finally stopped smoldering.

And, most of all, you have stripped us of our naive idealism. You have taught us nihilism.

Perhaps you are an educator after all.  
Paul D. Felder  
Lecturer in Architecture

**The Real Communist Plot**

TO THE EDITOR: The truth about the Movement and the Administration has come to me at last. It was so obvious that I mentally slap my wrists for having overlooked it at first.

The Administration is a Communist plot. Having cleverly disguised themselves as reactionaries, the administrators began many years ago to infiltrate the University. Gradually, they came into positions of power and began to brainwash the students, making them more and more dependent on the University and less and less dependent on themselves.

When the Communist Revolution comes to America, the students, being already accustomed to an authoritarian government, will hardly notice the change. The denial of free speech and the circumvention of established judicial processes will to them seem a perpetuation of the status quo.

Fortunately, however, members of the FBI and the CIA, having clearly disguised themselves as students, have started the Movement. These patriots, identifiable by their red armbands, are attempting to wake the students from the Sleep of Socialism and help them breathe the fresh air of self-determination.

Wake up, students! There are Communists all around you! Never forget that in Red China, Mao is the Establishment.  
Jonmark Pierce  
8th Term Liberal Arts

**Saga of No-No Land—Fuzzy Bed of Roses**

By KATHY LITWAK  
Collegian Copy Editor

Once upon a time there was a place called No-No Land deep in the heart of Canker Valley. The sun shone there all the time, except during November, December, January, February, March and on Thursdays and weekends in the spring.

No-No Land was a nicey-nice, snug, fuzzy bed of roses. Its residents were a motley lot, since No-No Land was a great melting pot of all kinds of people. There were people from the farmlands, people from the Big City, people from hamlets all over the State. And they went to No-No Land to be taught academics and to learn about Life As It Is.

No-No Land people expected to live together as one big, happy Family. But they had a strange conception of what friendliness and "one-big-happy-Family-ness" was. Heaven forbid that one should smile at another as the throngs milled up and down the Great Grey Way (Horrors). And just let there be a speck of enthusiasm for anything except the Footloose Games, where everyone chugged his quota (and then some) of Spiritwater.

Two Types  
There were two basic types of No-No Land people: the Reeks and the Undies. Reeks were fine, outstanding members of the community, even though the Reek women had their noses so high in the air that they frequently tripped and fell into the wastebaskets, and Reek men spent a lot of time cleaning the letters on their blue jackets with Ultra-Brite and Griffin All-White.

The Undies were just as solid and upright, right down to their apathy and awareness. They spent a lot of time playing parcheesi, pinocle and spin-the-bottle with empty Bud cans.

Like a Cuckoo  
The residents of No-No Land were overseen by a Benevolent Grand President Resident. Nobody ever saw the Grand P. R., but there were rumors that he plucked out of the bell tower of his Ivory Ived Turret every 15 minutes like a cuckoo to thumb his nose

at the residents. Yes, No-No Land people were in great hands.  
The Grand P. R. and his cohorts, the Trustees and the Office Boys, made sure that the residents knew what was going on in their community. After all, didn't they tell the residents about the rent hike, even though it was too late to do something about it? And didn't the Grand P. R. and his Mighty Men show their concern for the No-No Land people by kicking conveyors of the news out of conclaves of all sorts? No need to alarm the residents by letting them know the real facts was there?

Doubt the Concern?  
And who could ever doubt for a single minute the concern exhibited by the Grand P. R. and his Men when they lowered the gates for 900 extra residents? The fact that No-No Land simply wasn't large enough to accommodate the super-abundance didn't seem to startle the P. R. and his Men into thinking once or twice.

The Masters in No-No Land were invested with the power to teach, and they had all the freedom they wanted so long as they didn't care about raises or promotions. Mustn't instill too much loyalty in the hearts of the residents, you know.

Oh, and the moral tone of the resident body was well taken care of by the Office Boys. In fact, if there were so much as a murmur of a naughty word, the offenders were hup - two, three - foud down to the Dungeon. Funny that someone should take it upon himself to be Protector of the Clean Mind and Pure Spirit for the same residents who are neglected when it comes to their requests for better living conditions and more reasonable regulations. Well, at least such protective benevolence proves that the Mighty Men know that the residents exist.

Came the Dawn  
Then came the Dawn, the Renaissance of the Spirit of Canker Valley. The residents were asking for more freedom, for equality among the races and for recognition of their rights. While the residents were clamoring and saying Yes, Yes, the Grand P. R. and His Mighty Men kept thundering No, No. The dim grey cloud of lethargy had been pierced, and the Mighty Men were unprepared for the torrent. How Now, Sacred Cow?

Where It Stops...  
Thus begins the saga of No-No Land in Canker Valley. Where it stops, nobody knows. Will there be eternal skirmishes among the residents and the Grand P. R. and His Mighty Men? Or will a plane of understanding be reached — a plateau from which Peace can be negotiated? (Amen).  
As things stand, it looks as though the residents might be left to live (live?) gaspingly, graspingly ever after in No-No Land, where the sun shines all the time.



MISS LITWAK

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# NewScope

**Red Chinese Swarm Soviet Embassy**  
**TOKYO** — Red Chinese swarmed around the Soviet Embassy in Peking yesterday, chanting anti-Russian slogans while China and the Soviet Union swapped protest notes over a clash between their forces on the Manchurian border.

Prodding through snow Red Guards and workers waved placards emblazoned with demands to "hang" Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and to "fry" Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Peking correspondent of the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said tens of thousands of demonstrators blocked the Soviet Embassy shouting "Down with the Soviet revisionists!" and "Down with American imperialism!"

**Dayan's Refusal Seen as Unity Threat**  
**TEL AVIV** — Moshe Dayan's refusal to lend his voice to the nomination of Golda Meir as Israel's interim prime minister was seen yesterday as a threat to the unity of the ruling Labor party.

The patch-eye defense minister abstained from the vote Sunday night of Labor party Cabinet ministers in selecting the 70-year-old former foreign minister. But she has the overwhelming majority of the Cabinet ministers and presumably the job is hers if she wants it.

Mrs. Meir, a political foe of Dayan, has indicated reluctance to accept the job because of her health. Party officials said she intends to announce her decision Thursday, at the end of the mourning period for Levi Eshkol, the prime minister who died Wednesday.

**Marines Fight Off Strong Attack**  
**SAIGON** — About 500 U.S. Marines fought off a strong North Vietnamese attack yesterday on an artillery base three miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The enemy's drive was the fourth in that area since the Communist command opened its spring offensive Feb. 23.

Clinging to the contention that no concessions were made to halt the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam last Nov. 1, enemy forces elsewhere shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied posts.

Successful defense of the artillery base against repeated charges by scores of North Vietnamese infantrymen cost the Marines 13 men killed and 22 wounded.

The bodies of 20 North Vietnamese were found on the field after the fighting ended in late afternoon, the U.S. Command said. Ten weapons were seized.

**Nixon To Report on European Trip**  
**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon, moving quickly to report to the nation, scheduled an hour-long White House news conference for 9 p.m. EST today, devoted solely to his European trip and U.S. foreign policy.

Nixon plans with an opening statement to sum up his impressions of the eight-day visit to five European nations and lengthy talks with key leaders in each.

The news conference, double the usual time, will be carried live on nationwide television and radio from the East Room in prime evening time.

Reporters were told their questions must be limited to foreign policy and that no domestic problems would be discussed.

**Supreme Court Must Clear Laws**  
**WASHINGTON** — Southern states were commanded yesterday by the Supreme Court to seek federal clearance of all new state election laws that could even subtly dilute the blacks' right to vote.

Delivering the 7-2 decision, Chief Justice Earl Warren said this stiff federal supervision was intended by the 1965 federal Voting Rights Law, enacted by a Congress which was well aware of "the ingenuity of those bent on preventing Negroes from voting."

The ruling applies to the same states forbidden by the 1965 law from using literacy tests or devices for five years — Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and 26 counties in North Carolina.

**Northeast Racked By Snowstorm**  
**BOSTON** — New England, racked by the third snowstorm in three weeks, got fresh accumulations yesterday ranging from four inches to 1½ feet. Gale winds piled up man-high drifts.

On the coast from Maine to Rhode Island heavy seas pounded beaches and produced some lowland flooding.

The latest storm caused one death. A Holyoke, Mass., man collapsed shoveling snow. Last week's storm resulted in 43 deaths.

In Boston, six inches of snow fell by early afternoon. The 1½ feet fell in the Hanover, N.H., area.

Logan International Airport in Boston was shut down from midmorning until afternoon.

# IFC Petition Calls for Major Policy Changes

By SARA HERTER  
 Collegian Staff Writer

Neal Freedman, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, accused the Interfraternity Council executive committee of "sitting up there like gods and telling us what we should do."

His comments came during a discussion of a grievance petition brought before the Council at last night's meeting.

The petition calls for major changes in the IFC constitution and by-laws:

- IFC executive officers must be elected by all fraternity men. Officers are currently elected only by fraternity presidents.
- every fraternity should be allowed to formulate its own social and visitation policy.
- the Board of Control, the IFC investigatory and judicial body, should not be permitted to violate the sanctity of a brother's room. Under the present policy, Board checking teams can search all areas of a fraternity house to check for violations.

Freedman said that 1,100 fraternity

members have signed the petition. He called it a "grassroots movement."

"We wanted not to go through the executive committee. To go through the executive would be to take it out of the hands of the fraternity members," he said.

Freedman said he has heard the grievances of fraternities since he joined a fraternity three years ago.

"I've seen only token efforts to get anything done," he added.

IFC President Eric Prystowsky said that the executive committee has been working since Fall Term to implement the second and third points of the petition.

He told the Council that Raymond O. Murphey, dean of students, had agreed that "IFC should have the right of determining its own social and visitation rules."

But major policy changes take time, Prystowsky said. "If you think a petition like this is going to make things in Old Main move any faster, you're wrong," he added.

# Shapp Favors 14-Year Public School Program

(Continued from page one)

a greater voice in policy making, but I don't think they should be in the position to be the final determinant for setting policy.

But the faculty, administrators, and trustees have got to listen to what the students are saying. More important, they have to understand why they're saying it. I would want to have very close contact with students. I'd want an open interchange of ideas. I feel certain that most of the policies that would be set would reflect the viewpoint of the students, even without students having the final say in what the policies should be.

**COLLEGIAN:** What is your view of the University Administration banning campus sales of the first issue of the underground newspaper, the Water Tunnel?

**SHAPP:** I think the Administration has made a mountain out of a tunnel. It's ridiculous for the administrators to fix themselves in this position when there are so many important things going on. But each generation tries to impose its own moral standards on the next.

**COLLEGIAN:** Penn State's Administration has been criticized for its alleged lack of concern about increasing black enrollment. What should the University do to solve the racial imbalance?

**SHAPP:** The Administration cannot do everything, but it must have the desire to

solve the problem. The black students at Penn State have a rightful case, but part of it isn't the Administration's fault. The Administration can't be responsible for the fact that the students don't have the money; that many of these students come out of schools that have not given them a high quality education.

On the other hand, the University has to recognize that it most do some new things that aren't being done now. It must help some of these students, either economically or scholastically. Unless we do this, we're certainly not running a University that is open to all on an equal basis.

**COLLEGIAN:** What is your opinion of a proposed five-year plan to aid culturally disadvantaged students?

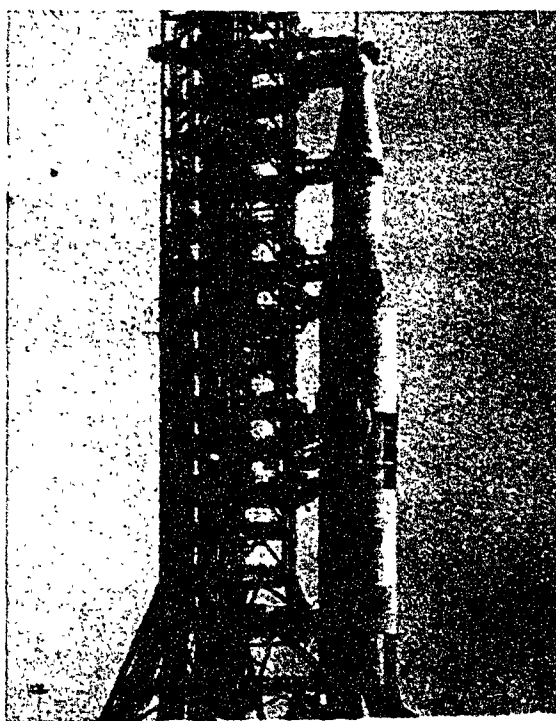
**SHAPP:** I think it's an excellent idea. It's desirable both scholastically and environmentally. A lot of these kids come out of homes that have not been conducive to advancing their education. They haven't been able to study. If we can give them a one-year period in which they can be brought up to the necessary level without the fear of flunking out, it would be a great advance.

I worked with Franklin and Marshall college on a similar program a few years ago. We took some of the hard-core ghetto kids who were going on to college and gave them a nine-week summer course. It was a good start, but a year would be better.

# Apollo 9 Crew Circles Earth

**MANNED SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP)** — The Apollo 9 astronauts hurtled into earth orbit yesterday to start a mission in which they are to qualify a fragile spacecraft for landing men on the moon. The astronauts successfully completed delicate maneuvers freeing their ship for its space debut and tests which will clear America's way to the moon.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart circled the earth in the command module after they had joined the cone-shaped craft with the spidery lunar module, a fragile vehicle designed to land men on the moon.



Apollo 9

POISED for launch, Apollo 9 sits atop the Saturn 5 rocket. The spacecraft and its booster are higher than a 36 story building.

**Command Module**  
 Scott, the command module pilot, cautiously guided the command module through the docking maneuvers only three hours after a near-perfect launch from Cape Kennedy.

The crew docked the command module with the moon ship and the combined machines were ejected from the spent Saturn 4B booster stage which had helped punch them into orbit.

Apollo 9, a complex ten-day mission which will put America on the threshold of a moon landing or slam the door indefinitely, was punched by the 36-story Saturn 5 rocket into orbit through a heavy cloud cover at the precise minute scheduled.

**Varied Slightly**  
 Ground controllers reported the orbit varied only slightly from the 119-mile circular orbit planned months before.

The Apollo 9 crew's job is the most demanding ever shouldered by American spacemen. During the next four days they will test the lunar module, which has never before flown manned in space.

If tests by the Apollo 9 crew prove the craft's design, an American crew is to land on the moon in mid-summer. If the Lunar module fails in its debut, America's goal of landing men on the moon in

this decade could be set back for many months.

**Precise Launch**  
 The Lunar module is designed to ferry two men from a 69-mile orbit of the moon, land on the barren surface, support the crew while they explore on foot, and then return them to the still orbiting mother ship.

The launch was precisely as planned, with the huge first stage Saturn 5 engines igniting and screaming up to their full 7.5 million pounds of thrust as scheduled. The huge rocket

was tethered to earth momentarily while the engines roared to full power, and then it slowly started to lift away from its launch pad, riding a tail of fire twice its 33 foot length.

Lift-off came exactly at 11 a.m., the time of day planned months before, but three days later than expected. The launch was delayed from Friday, the originally scheduled date, when the crew contracted severe colds. Flight surgeons said yesterday the crew was healthy and ready.

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Tuesday 7:00  
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 111 Chambers

— Refreshments —

# All You Ghouls People

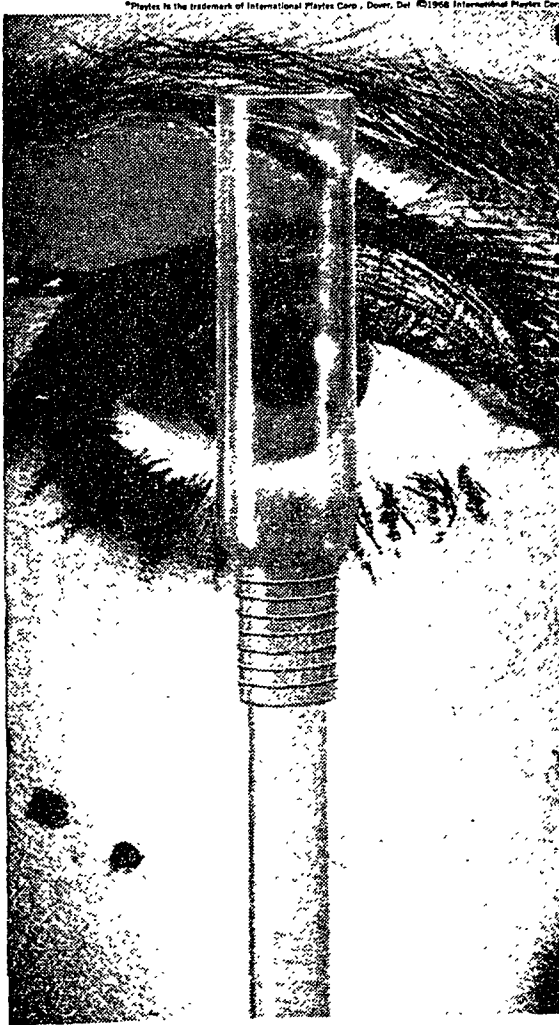
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MEMBERS OF the University's Company B-5 Pershing Rifles, Dennis Struble (left), Irene Zelinsky (center) and Earl Maxwell (right) display third place trophy for trick drill won last weekend at the 10th annual Villanova Drill Meet. The PRs competed with other drill teams from across the State.

Assault List Grows

By MARGE COHEN, Collegian Staff Writer

Four assaults were reported on campus during the weekend.

The assaults occurred within six hours of each other in the vicinity of the Hatzel Union Building. Only two of the four victims were together when they were attacked.

Richard Myers (11th-theatre-Hughesville) and his weekend guest, Allen Talbott of Philadelphia, were attacked by a group of ten to 15 boys on the HUB terrace between 8 and 9 p.m. Friday.

Myers said he and Talbott had been in the HUB with a group of friends. He said words with the other group of boys were exchanged in the HUB before they left the building.

Pushy Myers said Talbott left the building shortly before he did.

"By the time a few other people and I got outside, Talbott was on the ground, already hit," Myers told The Daily Collegian last night.

He said one of the boys in the group that attacked Talbott was "very pushy" with another boy who left the HUB with Myers.

The attacker pushed Talbott's unidentified friend against the cement wall and was about to hit his victim's head against the wall when Myers jumped him, Myers said last night.

"Then, I was hit," Myers said. Myers and Talbott were both treated at Ritenour — Myers for cuts of the hands and face, abrasions of the head and a broken tooth; Talbott for bruises of the face and also a broken tooth.

Myers said his assailants were identified and charges will be pressed against them.

Looking For a Fight "They were just kids looking for a fight as has happened in the HUB before," Myers said.

The same opinion was expressed by another attack victim, Richard Savini (10th-philosophy—King of Prussia), walking along Follock Rd. toward McElwain Hall, Savini was accosted by a group of six boys who were walking toward the HUB.

One of the boys in the group commented that he "did not like that guy's (Savini's) red hat." Savini said he ignored the comment and continued to pass the group.

But the boy closest to him began hitting him on the back of the neck. Savini defended himself and started to run from his assailants toward the corner.

As he turned right at Shortlidge Rd., he lost them in the chase.

Savini said he returned to his apartment and contacted Campus Patrol.

State police have said they will turn over to juvenile authorities five juveniles from the Bellefonte area who were picked up in Bellefonte about an hour after the assault.

David Scafetta, (7th—mathematics—Pottstown) was punched in the stomach shortly after Savini was attacked. Scafetta was not available for comment last night.

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Greeks May Pay Price Grade Study Completed

Students who join a fraternity may pay a price with their grades.

In a University study, James A. Rhodes, assistant dean of students, individually matched freshmen living in campus residence halls — by their college and grade point average — with students pledging the 10 fraternities ranked highest scholastically and the 10 ranked lowest.

First term grades averaged 2.844 for the 91 men who entered Penn State in Fall Term 1966 and later joined a high achieving fraternity. After pledging in the fourth term, their grades averaged 2.559.

While their residence hall fellows slipped somewhat during the same period — from 2.840 to 2.684 — the drop was not as great.

"That the fraternities are concerned about this problem," Rhodes said, "is evidenced by the fact that the Intergovernmental Council, which represents all 54 of Penn State's Greek letter societies, actually gave me funds for my research."

"The negative effects of low achieving fraternities were even more pronounced," he continued. "Their 49 pledges dropped from a first term average of 2.781 to 2.456 in fourth term. Those in the dorms actually raised their grades from 2.775 to 2.854."

Differences in curricula may account for low achieving residence hall students surpassing even the two high groups, he believes.

Same Patterns The grades of 108 freshmen who entered Penn State Fall Term, 1965 and were inducted into the 10 high achieving fraternities in Winter and Spring Terms of the next year, followed the same patterns as those of the 1966 freshmen, according to Rhodes. The high achieving group dropped from a 2.825 grade point average to 2.483.

In following the grades of the 1965 students through three additional terms, however, Rhodes noted that their marks rose again to a 2.601 average in the seventh term.

For 83 low achieving inductees, the first term average was 2.774; the fourth, 2.073; the seventh, 2.417.

Tests administered to residence hall and fraternity groups showed no real differences between them either in regard to their study

habits or attitudes," Rhodes pointed out.

All 20 fraternities cooperated fully when Dr. Rhodes requested permission to visit their houses to inspect study facilities and interview selected officers.

Both high and low achieving Greek societies offered similar physical facilities for study.

High achieving fraternities had a tendency to be professionally oriented, with slightly higher standards for selecting pledges. They had fewer pledge classes per year and spent less time on pledging activities. Interpersonal relationships were warmer, and there was a greater spirit of cooperation between members and pledges than in low achieving groups.

On the other hand, hazing and practices in low achieving fraternities were decidedly more harsh. For example, four of the low, but none of the high groups, reported that

State Wins Bowl, Gets Buffalo, Too

By WARREN PATTON, Collegian Sports Writer

Last December, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania and Gov. Robert F. Docking of Kansas made a most unusual, unpolitical deal. The two governors wagered on the outcome of the Orange Bowl game between Kansas and Penn State.

Docking put a native buffalo on the line, while Shafer wagered with a Pennsylvania pine tree. Penn State won the game and the buffalo. Wednesday, the Kansas proved that they are not wenchers by delivering the beast to the campus barns in the midst of the usual publicity — cameramen, technicians, reporters and the like.

Steve Smear, Chuck Burkhart and Pete Johnson represented the victorious Lions with the dubious honor of standing in the snow-shipped air to greet the newest campus agitator.

After the players were interviewed on television, trainer J. E. Markley, clad entirely in black and brandishing an air-roping bullwhip, forced the animal into his new pens. There the obstinate creature showed a distinct distaste for publicity, oft-times refusing to pose for the cameras.

When Johnson, Burkhart and Smear were requested to stand on the bottom plank of the board fence, the animal resorted to an all-out charge on the trio. No opposing lineman made Burkhart jump for his life like 1,200 pounds of wild fury did then.

"I heard that Campbell said he looked like Zook," said the somewhat flustered quarterback, referring to Kansas' bullish All-American defensive end.

What will come of the animal from here on is not certain. Ostensibly, he will be used for breeding purposes. As for the present, the buffalo will be cause for some concern. As one handler put it, "On our limited budget, it may be hard to care for him. He will need a lot of feed, care and handling. It kind of makes you wonder who won the bet after all."

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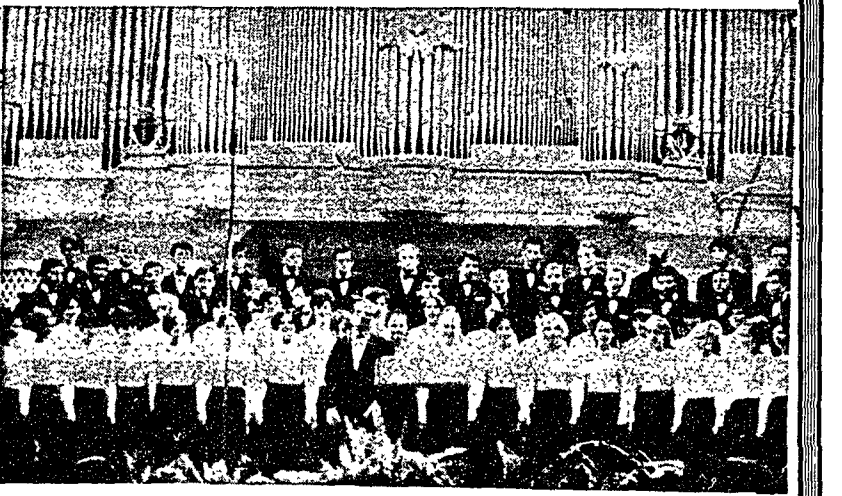
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This Saturday, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy speaks on "Promises and Realities."

Tickets are Free to students! Prominent civil rights leader, and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Rev. Abernathy will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium. TICKET DISTRIBUTION AT HUB DESK: Students—beginning Wednesday at 1:30. General Sale (\$1.50) beginning Thursday at 9 a.m.

The Department of Student Affairs presents



from Czechoslovakia The Lucnica Choir of Bratislava — this Sunday at 3 p.m.

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No NIT Bid After 59-57 Loss

Rutgers Kills State's Hopes

By DON McKEE Assistant Sports Editor

At halftime of the Penn State-Rutgers basketball game Saturday, the Rutgers cheerleaders produced a five-man drama that told the 2,800 rabid fans in the smoke-filled gym exactly what the frenzied contest meant.

The five students dropped their megaphones, dashed into the middle of the floor, flung their bodies through the air in somersaults and landed on the ground in perfect formation.

The red and white figures spelled out the initials - NIT. About 20 minutes later, with only 1:37 remaining in the game and the Scarlet Knights' once-huge lead down to a single point, Rutgers' Bob Greacen drove the baseline and flung his body into the air at the basket.

He drove behind the hoop, curled the ball up and in and the two points gave the Knights a 59-57 win over the Lions. Yesterday, Rutgers accepted a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden. Penn State will stay at home.

"We needed someone with hot hands," Lion coach John Bach said. "Rutgers didn't play that tough defense. With a hot hand we could have beaten them, but they made the right play on the baseline to beat us."

Where the Lions needed the hot hand was not from the floor. State hit more field goals than the Knights but got only 12 opportunities from the foul line and made just seven.

Rutgers, meanwhile, was converting 19 of 22 foul shots to put away the win, its 14th in a row for a 19-3 season. Bach had expected the Knights to use their two big men as the nucleus of their offense, and his prediction was correct.

Greacen and Doug Brittelle scored 41 points for Rutgers while no other Knight made more than one field goal. The big two made almost every point in an early second-half spurge.

State went to the locker room after a see-saw first half, trailing just 28-25. Both clubs had been cold from the floor early and the Lions were practically non-existent at the foul line. They didn't sink a free throw until Bruce Mello dropped one through with 2:02 left.

Then Rutgers' big men started to make quick baskets and, with the vocal home town fans urging them on, the Knights jumped out to a 50-39 lead with 11 minutes left. Quick baskets by Tom Daley and Bill Young cut the margin, but it was obvious that the pressure was starting to affect both teams.

Mello, attempting to work for a shot, suddenly tossed the ball to a huge area of empty court. Rutgers gave it back a few seconds later when Greacen was called for walking.

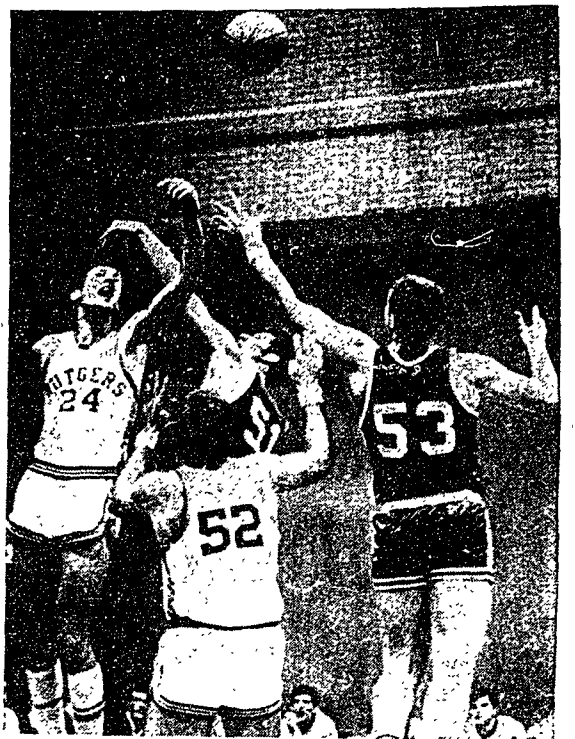
didn't score a field goal from the 11:22 mark until Greacen sank his game-winning layup. The Lions then made their futile bid to take the game and possibly, a tourney bid.

As they had done all season, the Knights went to Greacen when they needed the basket. The 6-7 forward got it for them, driving into Stansfield and slipping the ball through the hoop for the decisive points.

State still had two clear chances to win, but Stansfield's shot from the middle missed with a minute left. As the Knights came down the court Daley forced John McFadden out of bounds and the Lions had a last chance. Bryant's shot from 10 feet bounced off the back of the rim and the NIT bounced off the window. McFadden made a foul with nine seconds left and Stansfield threw in a 20-footer at the buzzer for a 59-57 heart-break defeat.

The Lions finished with a 13-9 mark, but their fine stretch run, 10 wins in 14 games, makes it even better. Bach didn't say "wait 'till next year," but he hinted at that when he remarked, "the cornerstone has been laid."

Statistical table for Rutgers (59) vs Penn State (57) with columns for FG, F, Reb, PF, Pts. Total score: Rutgers 59, Penn State 57.



BATTLE OF THE GIANTS occurred in Saturday's game as Rutgers' star Bob Greacen (24) reaches for a jump ball.



AN EXCITING bout in a disappointing meet featured Dana Balum nearly pinning Pitt's Larry Cuba in 130-pound action.

Pitt Frustrates Matmen, Surges to 16-16 Draw

By DAN DONOVAN Collegian Sports Writer

The sound of frustration was ominous in Rec Hall after the Penn State - Pitt wrestling teams had played to a 16-16 tie last Saturday before 1,500 fans.

John High was another State wrestler who outclassed his opponent, yet was unable to get a pin. High said of his opponent, Greg McClure, "He stayed off his back the whole time. He was all defense, no offense."

The tall Lion wrestler moved all the way down to 177 for the Lions, to replace injured captain Bob Funk. Just before the season began, High had weighed 205 pounds.

State's Dick Keefe deserved a better fate than the 3-2 loss he suffered at the hands of Fayette's Commonweath Campus basketball team.

Never Came - Frantz waited for an offensive move to come from Payne, but it never did.

Frantz waited for an offensive move to come from Payne, but it never did. Frantz had read the scoreboard wrong and the score was really tied.

At the end, he didn't want to shoot, said Balum. "He was really tired out. In fact, I think our whole team was in better shape."

Balum's win had started the meet off right for State, and coupled with Bruce Balmut's win at 123, it gave the Lions a 6-0 lead.

Easy Triumph - Balmut rode roughshod over the Panthers' Tom Grant at 123. The lightweight piled up over three and one-half minutes of time advantage in winning, 10-1.

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old familiar weight of 152 for the Lions, was back in form. The Lion senior tried desperately for a pin, but Pitt's Marty Pool lasted the whole match and Abraham had to settle for a 5-1 win.

The other Penn State athlete to tie was Jerry Gold at 160. Gold and Buddy Morris of the Panthers fought to a 3-3 standstill.

Fayette's Commonwealth Campus basketball team got a 15-point effort from Jim Sturtz and rode to a 61-52 victory for the branch campus title at Rec Hall Saturday.

In the consolation game, Mont Alto took third place with an amazing come-from-behind 78-75 win over Schuylkill. Down by 26 points at one moment, the winners stormed back, mainly on the

dual 26-point efforts of Glenn Haas and Rich Mertz. Schuylkill put five different players in double figures.

Statistical table for Fayette vs New Kensington with columns for FG, F, Reb, PF, Pts. Total score: Fayette 61, New Kensington 52.

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11 of 13 Win Places at Delaware

Reid, Seese Power Thinclads

By JAY FINEGAN Collegian Sports Writer

When Ed Seese took his 15-foot fiberglass noodle south for the weekend, he was out to do a job. He did it. When Mike Reid tucked his 16-pound playtoy under his arm and headed for Delaware he, too, was on a mission.

The junior shot putter, who has been practicing for only a couple of weeks, heaved it 55 feet to place second in an invitational meet, and he became the fourth Lion to qualify for the NCAA championships.

Seese roared down the Tartan runway, arched his scyppole and flung himself over a crossbar set at 14.6. This jump represented a personal record for the sophomore jumping jack and State's solitary first place of the day.

These were two of the fine performances unleashed Saturday, when 15 respectable track teams went at it at Delaware University.

Ken Brinker took second in the 600 with 1:11.8. He will run the 600 at the NCAA meet in Detroit on March 15. Al Sheaffer, running his fourth consecutive competitive mile, kicked home in 4:11.5, placing third. Jerry Richey of Pitt won that one.

State took third and fourth in the triple jump behind a 47-4 by Ray Blinn and a 44-1 by Bob Kester.

The two-mile relay team churned to a 7:45.8, its quickest of the indoor season. The combination of Joe Niebel, Steve Gentry, Ralph Kissel and Jim Miller was good for a third.

The principle behind these late-season invitational is to give the athletes a good meet with good competition so they can approach a peak before the national gatherings.

The Lions, hopefully, are ready to tackle the high-calibre performers they will face in the IC4A carnival next week, and in the NCAA national championships a week later.

Coach Harry Groves will lead a delegation of nine to Madison Square Garden in five days for the IC4A's, an organization whose members are clustered in the upper Eastern quarter of the United States.

And then the NCAA, the colorful mayhem which takes place each March in Detroit's Cobo Arena. This is the place where it is decided once and for all who can deliver under pressure.

The next couple of weeks will see some punishing workouts as the coaches prep their best for the big ones.

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