

Mostly cloudy and cold today and tonight with a few light showers, possibly mixed with snow flurries. High today in the middle 40's, low tonight in the middle 30's. Partly sunny tomorrow, high near 50. Outlook for Friday sunny, high near 55.

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## NewScope

### The World

#### Enemy Gets Reinforcements, Supplies

SAIGON — Enemy forces northwest of Saigon are getting reinforcements and supplies, possibly for a new offensive, U.S. military spokesmen reported yesterday.

They said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong suffered heavy losses in the offensive launched Feb. 23, despite a reluctance to commit large units to battle. The offensive has been in low key for several weeks.

"They are now holding meetings, reassessing what they've accomplished and planning new actions," according to an officer in the 3rd Military Corps zone that stretches from Saigon to the Cambodian border.

"Based on intelligence reports, indications are that a summer-autumn type offensive is in the wind for the 3rd Corps."

#### Israelis Battle Arabs on Two Fronts

JERUSALEM — Israelis battled Arab neighbors on two fronts yesterday amid warnings from U.S. Secretary-General U Thant that a "virtual state of active war" exists along the Suez Canal.

The embattled Jewish state marked its 21st anniversary in an atmosphere of tension and under a tighter security lid than at any time since it was born 21 years ago.

The celebration was overshadowed by:

—An air strike against Jordan that Israel said knocked out a key part of Egypt's early warning radar network. Amman radio labeled it the heaviest Israeli air attack in more than a year.

—A claim by Cairo that an Egyptian patrol thrust across the Suez Canal, killed five Israeli soldiers and observed Israeli defenses along the entire length of the 103-mile waterway.

#### Yacht Ends Nonstop Circling of Globe

FALMOUTH, Eng. — Robin Knox-Johnston brought his sailing yacht into port yesterday, completing the first known nonstop circling of the globe. He was dogged to the end by high winds, down to his last cans of food and his clothes were tattered.

Boat whistles tooted and crowds at dockside cheered. "I am a little overwhelmed by this reception," the 30-year-old merchant marine officer said. "I didn't realize I was going to receive such a royal welcome."

An ugly storm chased him into the famous Cornish port of Falmouth, scene of many great sea dramas, after an offshore wind had forced him miles off course.

#### Irish P.M. Demands 'One Man, One Vote'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill turned a political somersault in Northern Ireland's renewed civil rights crisis yesterday and demanded his ruling Unionist party accept "one man, one vote" in local government elections.

As a sop to Unionist reservations, O'Neill proposed that the local elections due next year be postponed until 1971. This would enable the government to redraw electoral boundaries and so soften the impact of a major voting concession to Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

"One man, one vote" is the main battle cry of the civil rights demonstrators who for the past six months have thrown Northern Ireland into political confusion and civil strife. They protest that the present local election voting system, where votes are tied to property, acts unfairly against the Roman Catholics who make up one-third of the 1.5 million inhabitants of the province.

### The Nation

#### Jury Considers Verdict in Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES — A jury deliberated, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan waited and a life or death climax to his long trial for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was prolonged yesterday into a second day.

Defense lawyers fidgeted over the slow progress and Sirhan's chief counsel, Grant B. Cooper, told newsmen: "I'm concerned about it. Either a majority or a minority are voting for death."

The seven men and five women were deciding whether the 25-year-old Jordanian Arab dies in the California gas chamber or gets life imprisonment for the assassination.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker gave the jurors the penalty phase of the deliberations at 11:50 a.m. Monday, after a 15-week trial.

#### Russia Concerned About U.S. 'Armada'

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has expressed concern to the United States over the size of the American naval armada assembled off North Korea to protect U.S. reconnaissance flights.

The State Department, making this known last night, said representations have been lodged in Washington and in Moscow by Soviet diplomats.

Carl Bartch, State Department press officer, said U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Moscow and U.S. Undersecretary of State Elliott Richardson in Washington "responded along the lines of" President Nixon's statement of April 13.

### The State

#### Welfare Workers Protest for Better Pay

HARRISBURG — Leaders of Pennsylvania's House of Representatives, although in expressed sympathy with the cause, acted swiftly and effectively yesterday to put down a threatened disruption of proceedings by protesting state workers.

Several hundred employees of the State Welfare Department were in Harrisburg to demonstrate for better pay and improved working conditions.

Soon after the House convened more than 100 of them jammed into the rear of the chamber and began chanting, "we want a raise; we want a raise."

#### Transit Union Postpones Bus Strike

PITTSBURGH — Nearly 1,000 bus and trolley drivers, putting aside an immediate strike threat, voted Tuesday night to walk off the job next week if the Port Authority Transit doesn't agree to an arbitration ruling.

The vote to strike next Tuesday at midnight was taken behind closed doors at a general membership meeting of Division 85 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

"I had to hold them back from not striking immediately," Gilbert Teitel, union president, told newsmen after the meeting. He said 35 per cent of the drivers at the meeting wanted to strike Wednesday morning.

### To Elect Chairman

## YAF Elections Set

By CONNY BERRYMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Elections for a new chairman and executive board of Young Americans for Freedom will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

"Because of graduation, we are losing many of those who built the Penn State chapter into one of the top three YAF chapters in the nation in terms of quality and frequency of activities," YAF Chairman Doug Cooper said. "We must elect the best people possible for a new slate of officers."

Henry Thresher (7th-business administration-Chesapeake, Va.) and Dave Ward (7th-pre-law-Salisbury, Md.) have been nominated for the position of chairman, but "there also may be nominations from the floor tomorrow night," Cooper said.

"Philosophically both candidates for chairman are in the 'libertarian' or 'classical liberal' wing of the New Right. The contest will be more of a question of executive ability than of political philosophy," Cooper explained.

Elections for positions of executive vice chairman, vice chairman for programming, vice chairman for public relations and secretary-treasurer also will be held.

"Currently there are seven candidates for the three vice chairman positions and two for the position of secretary-treasurer, but nominations also will be accepted from the floor for these offices," Cooper added.

"The Different Drummer," a YAF magazine which Cooper described as containing articles applying New Right thought to contemporary problems, will go on sale tomorrow on the ground floor of the HUB.

The magazine carries articles on student activism, Black Power, the draft, cartoons and poetry. It will be sold for 25 cents.

## To Concern Comments on Senate Examination of the Collegian

# Group To Enter Resolution

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Faculty and Student Rights last night unanimously moved that the organization's executive committee meet and incorporate into a resolution comments expressed on the floor regarding Senate examination of The Daily Collegian.

The resolution will be submitted at Saturday's open hearing of the Senate ad hoc committee on the Collegian.

The faculty members voted to close the meeting to a film and sound crew from WPSX-TV, the University's educational station. Citing the use of WPSX films of the Old Main sit-in by the Senate Special Judiciary Board, the FCFSR deferred a decision on future television coverage of its meetings until the director of WPSX could be contacted.

Eugene Borza, assistant professor of history, appeared voluntarily before the FCFSR "to present a factual account" of the committee's examination of the Collegian. Jim Dorris, Collegian editor, joined Borza for two hours in answering questions from the floor.

The FCFSR also passed a resolution calling on President Eric A. Walker to clarify his statement repudiating comments attributed to him in a column in the April 16 issue of The Pennsylvania Mirror.

The resolution states "This committee welcomes the implied position of President Walker as reflected in his public repudiation of the Mirror column of April 16. But in the interests of a positive and concrete statement of these views, we recommend that at your earliest convenience you make a public statement expressing your views on the subjects covered in the article, most specifically student unrest, role of faculty in campus controversy, your appraisal of the Liberal Arts faculty, etc."

Without debate the FCFSR passed a resolution backing the recent Collegian proposal for regular press conferences to be held by the Administration.

The FCFSR deferred formulating a resolution concerning the appointment of Jacob J. Kaufman as director of the Office of Student Discussions.



### WPSX Offers Defense...

WPSX SOUNDMAN defends the right of the television station to film last night's meeting of the Committee on Faculty and Student Rights. WPSX was asked to leave until representatives of the committee could ascertain, from WPSX's director, how the films would be used.

## Solomon Wins Post After Vote Recount

By PAT DYBLIE  
Collegian Staff Writer

Saul Solomon was named senior class president yesterday after a final ballot count by the Undergraduate Student Government Elections Commission.

Tony Clifford, Lion Party candidate, was declared senior class president by a five-vote margin last Thursday when results of class contests were announced. However, during the final voting tally yesterday, for the senior class presidency, Solomon topped Clifford's total by six votes.

Gayle Graziano, USG elections commissioner, said that 11 write-in votes from Pollock area were not added to Solomon's Thursday night total. She said "Apparently in the confusion, the Elections Commission did not put all of Solomon's totals down."

Final elections figures give Solomon a six-point lead with 675 votes to Clifford's 669.

Solomon issued an appeal to the USG Supreme Court Monday night for a re-election or referendum of the senior class. He contended that his name was blocked on voting machines in West Halls for a 45-minute period during lunch. Solomon said that while students were permitted to write-in votes for him during the period when the booths did not function, several students did not know the procedure to do so.

At the Supreme Court grievance hearing Monday, the court decided by a three to two vote "no student was denied the right to vote." "Any student who so desired to vote could have done so."

Solomon said last night that he was surprised and happy with the reversal. He said, "It is unfortunate for all parties concerned that five days elapsed before results were known."

"It is still my opinion that the appeal was valid," Solomon said. He added, "Like this election, it was a close decision."

After his victory was announced, Solomon said, "Win or lose, I still do not feel there was a valid sampling taken among the senior class."

## GSA To Set Up Election Rules

The Graduate Student Association Election Committee will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow to determine the rules for the GSA presidential election next Wednesday.

The committee also will consider changes in election policy for Fall Term GSA delegate elections and in the current system of presidential elections.

Bob Rickards, a committee member, said delegates "seem to feel that more contact between the delegates and the grads" is necessary. Election of the GSA president by all graduate students would help to achieve such contact, he added.

"A definite proposal in the spirit of this end from the GSA Committee on Campus Disorder" has been submitted, according to Rickards.

Under the current system, any graduate student nominated by a council delegate may run, but he must be elected by the delegates at a Graduate Student Council meeting. Presidential elections are held each spring, with the president-elect taking office at the next Council meeting, according to Rickards.

Council delegates are elected each fall by graduate students-at-large. Delegates represent a constituency, defined each year by the GSA Rules Committee, Messier said.

Presidential candidates this year are Rickards and Hal Sudborough (graduate-computer science-Muncy, Pa.). Both are expected to attend tomorrow night's GSA Election Committee meeting, Rickards said.

Fighting Breaks Out In HUB Over Military

A member of Students for a Democratic Society was attacked yesterday during a heated debate with military recruiters working on campus.

The incident occurred early yesterday afternoon on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

According to the student, who asked to remain unidentified, a group of students gathered around the recruiter and began talking about the war in Vietnam and other U.S. military involvements.

A reporter from the Pennsylvania Mirror said that when the student commented that Army nurses pictured in a pamphlet "were prostituting themselves," he was attacked from behind by an unidentified person.

Several fistfights involving spectators broke out, but they lasted only a few minutes, according to the reporter.

When the scuffle ended, discussion returned to the issue of military involvement.

### Eureka!

## Trophy Found

The \$800 Spring Week over-all trophy, stolen Saturday night from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was discovered Monday night at North Carolina University.

The 48-inch high, 85-pound trophy was reported missing Sunday evening when Spring Week Awards Chairman Sue Easley went to Tau Kappa Epsilon, last year's over-all Spring Week winner, to have the trophy serviced for this year's presentation.

The trophy was taken by a visiting chapter of Chi Phi fraternity from North Carolina University early Sunday morning, according to Pat Huber, Tau Kappa Epsilon president. The trophy was traced by the Interfraternity Council Board of Control to the North Carolina chapter.

The chapter was notified of the trophy's value by the University Chi Phi president Robert Brown, according to

Bob Di Oro, Board of Control chairman. "The North Carolina Chi Phi's did not know that the trophy belonged to the University and not to that fraternity," Di Oro said.

The trophy was shipped by Railway Express Monday night and was expected to arrive in State College late last night. In the event of damage, the cost of repairs will be charged to Tau Kappa Epsilon, since under Spring Week awards rules, a winning group is responsible for all damages incurred until a new winner is declared.

The 10-year-old trophy rotates each year to the new over-all winner. The original cost of the trophy was \$500, but its value increased to \$800 because trophies of that type no longer are made.

The national office of Chi Phi fraternity was notified and disciplinary action against the North Carolina chapter is pending.

## Black Artists To Perform May 12 to 18

# BSU To Hold Festival

By MIKE WOLK  
Collegian Staff Writer

A Black Arts Festival, sponsored and coordinated by the Black Student Union, will be held here May 12 to 18. Participating in the program will be Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (D-N.Y.) The James Brown Revue, poet Leroi Jones, The Arthur Hall Dance Ensemble, The Junior Wells Blues Band and other black artists.

Tickets for main attractions will be on sale during the week of May 5. All other events will be free.

### Students To Perform

In addition to full coordination of the week-long festival, black students themselves will perform. They will present poetry readings, African dance and music programs, socio-historical discussions and two plays. One play, "Days of Absence," is a satire dealing with a town whose blacks evacuate, leaving the whites helpless. The other is entitled "Happy Ending."

"This is not merely an entertainment program, but also a capsulized education in blackness, which, hopefully, will create clearer understanding about blacks for better relations," Ron Batchelor, Organization of Student Government Associations president and BSU member, said. "We want this education to entertain, and it will. But through it, we want to help eliminate traditional stereotypes of blacks held by whites for too long," he added.

Batchelor met Monday with deans of all colleges to explain the purpose and content of the festival and to solicit financial aid. All present pledged financial support, with the College of Education pledging to sponsor Powell's visit specifically.

Any profit made will be used for black scholarships and an off-campus black student center, where activities such as tutoring can be based.

Estimated cost of the event is \$25,000. Contributions have been received from town merchants and various campus organizations such as the Association of



### ... But Asked To Leave

MEMBERS ON the Committee on Faculty and Student Rights vote 16 to 14 to ask WPSX television to leave the meeting. During last night's meeting, the committee also voted to draft a resolution concerning the University Senate's investigation of The Daily Collegian.

Women Students and the Pan Hellenic Council.

"People have been very cooperative so far, but we need as much financial support as can be made available," Batchelor said. "We have signed some of the most popular and consequently expensive acts in the country," he added.

### T.V. Documentary

Promotional plans for the event will include of a short television documentary, previewing the festival and including scenes of planning and program rehearsal. It will be narrated by Dave Harris, publicity chairman of the festival, and Cynthia Williams, festival coordinator. A magazine similar to the film, also is planned. It will include works by black students. Buttons reading, "It's r Thing", the festival slogan, and, "I Dig Your Thing", will be distributed.

All students admitted to the University under its new policy for the economically disadvantaged have been invited to spend the festival weekend here. Some parents also will attend. Buses have been chartered to bring those invited from their homes in the Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh areas.

## Disadvantaged Fund Created

A Materials Science Aid Fund has been created here to aid economically disadvantaged students who are majoring or intend to major in one of the undergraduate areas of materials science (metallurgy, ceramic science, fuel science).

The fund is supported by alumni, faculty and friends of the Department of Materials Science in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences.

Tuition and fees totalling \$500 to \$600 a year are expected to be provided for several undergraduate students. Grant recipients will be selected by a committee of members of the faculty of the Department of Materials Science and will be subject to approval by the Scholarship Committee of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences and the director of Student Aid.

## Public Hearings To Examine Senate, Collegian Relationship

Public hearings to examine the relationship of the University Senate and Collegian, Inc. will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

The hearings are being conducted by the Senate ad hoc committee on The Daily Collegian, chaired by Ross B. Lehman, executive director of the Penn State Alumni Association.

Persons wishing to speak at the hearing must contact Lehman by 5 p.m. today. Written statements for committee consideration must be filed by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Testimony will not be restricted to the specific charge to the committee. The committee will hear all comments on the Daily Collegian, favorable or unfavorable, on matters such as editorial policies, fairness in reporting and other matters of journalistic ethics and competence.

Witnesses desiring to be heard will be called on in the order that their request to appear is received by the chairman. Presentations will be limited to five minutes. Oral presentations may be supplemented with written statements.

A person who wishes to submit a written statement but does not want to attend the meeting may file his statement by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The committee, appointed by Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the Senate, is holding the hearing "to obtain views of the public" concerning the Collegian.

Committee review of the Collegian was called for last in Senate legislation, setting up the present relationship between the Senate and Collegian, Inc.

Collegian Inc. is the publisher of The Daily Collegian. The Senate currently appoints faculty members to Collegian, Inc. Students and graduate students are appointed by the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Association.

The Executive Committee of The College of Engineering

also has asked the Senate for a review of the Collegian.

In a letter to the Senate, Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering, said the Senate committee should find ways "to enlarge the capacity of The Collegian for factual reporting and to broaden the spectrum of opinion it reflects."

The ad hoc committee met with Collegian, Inc. Saturday.

Other ad hoc committee members include Eugene N. Borza, associate professor of history; Charles H. Brown, professor of journalism; Merle E. Campbell, dean of student affairs of the commonwealth campuses; Frank W. Schmidt, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Harold O'Brien, associate dean of the commonwealth campuses; Harv Reeder, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Joseph A. Kimec Jr. (graduate-mineral economics-Bethlehem).

## SDS To Sponsor Rally Against Bank Recruiters

A rally protesting campus recruiting of The Chase Manhattan Bank is planned for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

The rally, organized by Students for a Democratic Society, will center around the bank's connection with the government of South Africa.

# The Y Rules and IFC

When the University Senate passed Rule Y-10 and Y-11, it placed a great deal of responsibility on the Undergraduate Student Government.

The rules grant USG and the Graduate Student Association sole authority in the chartering of all other student organizations at University Park. It thus gives USG the ability to charter and to withdraw charters from members of the Interfraternity Council.

This new authority has particularly upset IFC.

Harv Reeder, new IFC president, has said that Y-11 is in conflict with existing Senate rules. "IFC's charge," according to Reeder, "is to control the fraternity system. I see an overlap of authority when IFC controls fraternities but USG controls fraternity's charters."

REEDER CALLS THIS an "overlap of authority," and perhaps it is. But it is our belief that this "overlap" is needed. IFC has failed to govern its own affairs properly. Although USG should not view this new chartering authority as a free license to meddle in the internal affairs of the fraternity system, USG can now use its influence to help bring about some much needed reform within the fraternity system.

The most basic reform needed is a change in the membership of many fraternity houses. While some houses have made the change from the strict, unwritten rule of "only one race or religion per house," many houses have failed to change at all.

SEGREGATION CLAUSES may not be present in fraternity charters, but through the rush and bid system now employed, de facto segregation is the result.

There is at least one fraternity we know of whose national charter forbids "Negroes or Communists." And we

know of another house where a guest brought a date to a party who happened to be black, and he was asked to leave.

Eric Prystowski, former IFC president, stated recently that IFC needs a full-time public relations man. And Reeder has agreed.

For if the fraternity system refuses to change, it will need good public relations to survive. And a full-time, highly paid PR man should be able to do the job.

## Elections

WE SAT BACK rather calmly and watched the USG elections go by. We felt no particular need to endorse any candidates, and we felt that little attention need be played on the elections in general.

But we must now state our dissatisfaction with the Elections Commission and the manner in which they handled the tabulation of election results.

WE REFER specifically to yesterday's announcement that Tony Clifford, senior class president for four days, is no longer the winner because of the Commission's miscalculation. And we refer to the Commission's bungled attempt at elementary addition when it announced Monday that Joe Myers had won the USG vice presidency, only to be informed an hour later that he had lost.

TABULATING ELECTION results is not a game. And irresponsibility can not be tolerated. Maybe next time around we will have an Elections Commission which will do their entire job well. This Commission did a good job for the most part, but it failed miserably in addition.

And its failure doesn't leave a very good impression.

## Letters to the Editor

### Opportunity to Communicate

TO THE EDITOR: As a faithful, but admittedly not generally sympathetic, reader of Collegian editorials, I feel constrained to comment on one which appears to me unusually forthright.

I refer to the Friday, April 18 commentary entitled "Peace Table Fiasco?" The advice therein, to avoid the pitfalls of meaningless bickering and give the Office of Student Discussions a chance to function, to me makes sense.

I am aware that the oriental concept of "Face" is involved, but I fail to see how in this situation the student body, the faculty or the administration could fail to benefit from the initiation of constructive communications dealing with the professed issues of power restructuring.

Dr. Kaufman is not, as I understand it, acting in behalf of any faction. He is rather a central, mediating figure having no powers as such over any person or group, and authority only to attempt the almost impossible task of bringing the various polarized factions closer to common agreement on basic issues and their implementation.

There is here an opportunity to communicate, to engage in "meaningful dialogue." Let's use it before bickering over the figurative shape of a figurative table causes it to vanish. There is nothing to lose!

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## 'Baby' and 'Couple'

By PAUL SEYDOR  
Collegian Film Critic

At the Cinema I is "Rosemary's Baby," my nomination for the sleeper-that-should-have stayed-in-bed award. It's not hard to figure out the thinking behind a schlock product like this:

You start with the easy irony of turning the Christmas Story topsy-turvy; then you drop in, at random, pretentious religious, social, and philosophic implications that are never developed, integrated, or tied-off; then when someone calls these implications to your attention, you say, as the author Ira Levin already has, that of course, ha, ha, I was aware of them but honestly all I wanted to do was write a modern ghost story.

A modern ghost story? What with Levin drawing on the Kennedy myth, the Inquisition, "The Grand Inquisitor," and almost every cheap melodramatic suspense play in the business and with Roman Polanski borrowing from his betters, not just Hitchcock, but Fellini's "8½," and Antonioni, too, — "Rosemary's Baby" is about as modern as the actual New York City apartment house on which the fictional setting is based. Alas, Polanski's pilferings serve him naught.

Though he elects to tell his story as much as possible with visual means alone, he ends up demonstrating only his inadequacy for the task (e.g., you'll never pick-up the Kennedy allusions unless you've read the book). And, alas, it's too bad he couldn't steal some of the Hitchcock pace as easily as the style. This horror story unwinds with all the lithe pace and tensive suspense of a bloated python stretching out in the sun.

Faithful to the Source

It remains to be noted that Polanski has been faithful to the source, deleting only about two dozen lines of dialogue and hew-

ing to the plot—virtually scene for scene; and that Mia Farrow's determination almost succeeds in transforming the material. Still, if it's all the same to Messrs. Polanski and Levin, I'll stick with Dostoevsky.

There must be something symbolic about "The Odd Couple" getting booked with "Rosemary's Baby" (which also has its own assortment of odd couples). Whereas the latter is conceptually a disaster, but cinematically a cesspool. It's worthy of a place right down there beside "The Producers" and "Candy" as one of the three worst shot, cut, and photographed movies of last year.

Walter Matthau's performance and one really hilarious gag built around the name of the character Jack Lemmon plays provide the most comic moments. But even the premise—separated from their wives, two husbands, one a slob, the other an idiot about cleanliness, live together—you would think a skillful comedy writer like Neil Simon could develop it in some way other than exactly what you expect. My companion and I anticipated the script as the movie went along and we didn't miss more than three times.

Homosexual Implications

Then there are the homosexual implications (which, I suspect, are what's really going through the audience's mind). Lemmon comes across like a man imitating a woman imitating a faggot, as Matthau responds with cajoling overtures.

On that, I suggest we mosey on next door where "Support of Your Local Sheriff," a western spoof, is playing. If all you want is a pleasant evening that demands no brain strain, the movie is recommended, with the explicit warning that you be prepared to expect on the average of two misfires per gag that hits, and a couple of direct steals from just about the two best western spoofs I can remember, "Cat Ballou" and "North to Alaska" (viz., the graveyard sequence and the mud fight, respectively).

As with "The Odd Couple," the star gets the credit for the most of the comedy; in this case, James Garner, who, in his own dry, confident, understated way, is a very funny guy.

What's wrong with cowboy spoofs is what's wrong with spy spoofs. You're invited to laugh at what in the so-called serious ones you never took seriously anyway, and the second time around it's not so funny. Spoof and target become indistinguishable.



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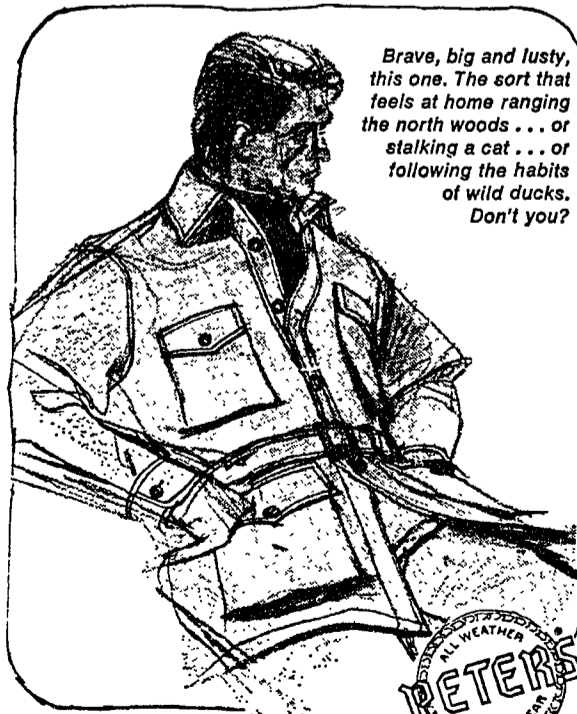
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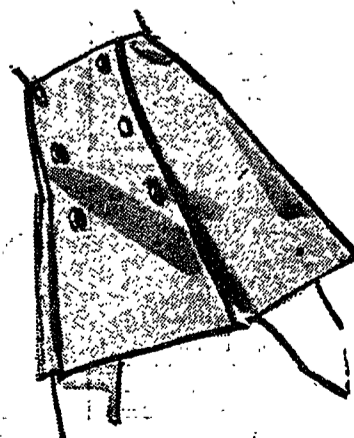
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# Golfers Gain 4th Win; Breeze Past Lehigh, 6-1

By JOHN PESOTA  
Collegian Sports Writer

Before the Penn State golf team departed to the Saucon Valley Country Club for an engagement with the Lehigh linksmen, coach Joe Boyle was not overly optimistic about the outcome. "We know that Lehigh has a fine team and all of our boys are going to have to play well to beat 'em," Boyle had said.

But the manner in which the Lion linksmen handled the Engineers made Boyle sound like a skeptical pessimist. Battling through the cold and rainy conditions which seem to be the rule rather than the exception lately, State easily knocked off the Lehigh squad by a score of 6-1. The win ran the Lions' season record to 5-1, and extended their winning streak to four. The Engineers are now 3-4.

Team captain Bob Hirschman continued to be the individual star for the Lions. Hirschman, who has not suffered a defeat as yet this season, fired a 72 to defeat Ralston

Merchant, 2 and 1. The medal score was the best for State on the afternoon.

Tom Apple, who had been almost as impressive as Hirschman, did not fare as well dropping his match to Mike Waldren, 5 and 4.

Nick Raasch, State's superb sophomore, continued his winning ways following a shaky start, by defeating Maury Sacks of Lehigh, 4 and 3. The victory evened Raasch's season record at 3-3.

In the remaining matches it was State all the way. Frank Guise drubbed Hart Roper 5 and 3, Mack Corbin easily disposed of John MacCrum, 4 and 3, Fred Schultz took the measure of Phil Tredway, two up and Andy Noble edged out Fred Frankel, one up.

So the Lions continue to run into inclement weather, but they also continue to win. The only loss of the season, at the hands of Maryland, came when playing conditions were nearly perfect. But, for whatever reason, State is looking for its winning ways to continue. And with the Easterns coming up next month, the team looks more and more formidable all the time.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer

## Godbey on Offense

LEADING THE ATTACK against Syracuse Saturday was Galen Godbey. The 6-5, 225-lb. midfielder is known for his aggressive play on offense and defense. The Lion lacrosse team, 2-2 on the season, meets Bucknell at home today.

## Lion Nine Tries Again

The baseball game between Penn State and Indiana State originally scheduled for yesterday at Indiana, was postponed until 2 p.m. this afternoon. Slated to start for the Lions is senior leftfielder Gary Manderbach (1-0). The Lions' record this season is 5-1.

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## In Home Action Today

# LaXers Face Bucknell

It's good to get a chance to relax against a patsy after a tough spot in the schedule. It gets the injured players back in condition and generally improves team morale. After getting bounced by rugged Maryland and Syracuse outifts, the Penn State lacrosse team would like to find some kind of rest haven when it meets Bucknell at 2 p.m. today on the State lacrosse field.

Would like to find a soft spot, that is. The Bisons seem to be very capable of setting the Lions back and may provide one of the better matches of the season. Maybe too good.

"Bucknell is one of the better teams playing in the league (Penn-Del league)," Lion coach Dick Penneck said. "They lost only two players from last year and have a lot of good

sophs. If we don't play well, we'll get beaten." The match takes on an added twist because Bison coach Sid Jamieson once was Penneck's assistant at State. He runs the same 2-2-2 offense, trying to isolate the attackmen one-on-one for the good shots. And Bucknell will naturally know how to cope with State's attack.

"They won't be as big as Syracuse," Penneck said, "and they won't hit as hard. They're basically a heady outfit with a good attack. They're fantastic in not being bothered about being ahead or behind."

Last season the Lions ran up 13 quick goals and seemingly had Bucknell in a hole. But the

stubborn Bisons fought back and State had to hang on to a score a 13-9 win. Bucknell still posted a 7-3 record last year. "They're one of the scrappiest teams we'll play," Penneck said. "They're mentally tough. You don't get the upper hand on Bucknell."

The 13-9 loss to Syracuse last Saturday left the Lions at 2-2 on the year. With a difficult match at Rutgers coming up Saturday, a win over Bucknell could be necessary to keep the Lions from slipping into a hole.

Penneck plans no changes in his lineup or game plan. "We've got to make things that we've been trying before work, before we try anything else," he said.

# Netmen Travel to Gettysburg

By BOB DIXON  
Collegian Sports Writer

It's been a rough road to travel for the Penn State tennis team thus far this season. The netmen came back from a highly successful southern trip against weak West Virginia. With that, a season-opening win was denied, a long layoff was created and the season had to be restarted against powerful Maryland.

Any bright spots since have been limited to individual performances, because the Lions as a team have been unable as yet to record a win. They were defeated badly by the Terrapins, 7-2, and a final surge against Navy fell short as the strong Middles hung on for a close win, 5-4. But if there was ever a perfect situation for the old adage, "Things just can't get any worse," this would be it.

Of State's eight remaining opponents, six of them were decisively beaten by the Lions last season. Of the six, Bucknell managed the closest score, 7-2. State's other two opponents, George Washington and Kent State, are new to the schedule. George Washington will be tough, but everything points to an improvement from here on out.

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Survey results will be used to help the departments evaluate and plan current and future programs.

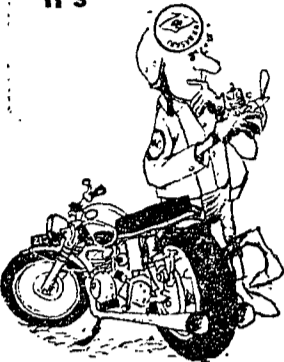
The survey questionnaire will be distributed randomly to residence hall students and to those living off-campus in apartments and fraternities. It also will be distributed to graduate students. Any student who does not receive a copy and would like to complete one, can get a survey at the

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