

Weather Forecast:
Increasing
Cloudiness

The Daily Collegian



Time for
the Change
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

Soviet, U.S. Gymnasts Clash

Lumumba May Be Free, Crowds Flee Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Rumors swept Leopoldville that Patrice Lumumba won his freedom yesterday in a mutiny of soldiers at Camp Thysville, where the deposed premier has been held prisoner.

Rumors of Lumumba's escape, although completely unconfirmed, were enough to send hysterical crowds fleeing to the Congo River ferry.

Last Class To Graduate In Winter

Seniors who are receiving their degree Jan. 28, will remember their graduation as the last winter commencement in the University's history.

Next year, because of the four-term plan, graduation ceremonies will be conducted only at the end of May and the beginning of August, David H. McKinley, January commencement marshal, explained.

There will be no processional before the commencement in Rec Hall because of possible bad weather, McKinley said, and students will go immediately to their seats.

Each senior will receive four guest tickets when he picks up his cap and gown at the Athletic Store, T. Reed Ferguson, director of University Relations, said. Men who are receiving Armed Services commissions may get their tickets from their respective military departments.

Those guests with tickets will be admitted first. However, persons without tickets will be admitted if there is additional space.

Faculty members and their wives will be seated on the main floor without tickets and are encouraged to wear caps and gowns, Ferguson said.

Announcements and invitations may be picked up at the Hetzel Union desk upon presentation of a paid receipt. Instructions concerning graduation procedure may be picked up Monday in the respective deans' offices.

Ferguson also reminded June graduates to reserve rooms for their parents.

Today, for the first time in years, The Daily Collegian falls into step with the rest of the campus—only two days late as we become "dead" also. This is the last issue of the Collegian for this semester. See you Feb. 3.

Congolese and Europeans alike tried to get on the ferry for Brazzaville and the comparative stability and safety of the former French Congo. Ferries from Leopoldville were packed throughout the day.

The soldiers were reported to have locked up their officers after a riot over their pay. Telephone lines to the camp were cut.

President Joseph Kasavubu and army chief Col. Joseph Mobutu, Lumumba's leading political enemies, rushed to the camp. Fragmentary reports late last night indicated an uneasy calm had settled over the camp after a provisional agreement was reached on wages. Nothing in these reports gave any evidence that Lumumba had been freed in the mutiny, in which wives of the Thysville garrison were reported to have joined.

A Leopoldville dispatch by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the uprising was linked to a demand that the deposed premier be allowed to reopen political negotiations with Kasavubu and Mobutu, and that was why they traveled to the camp.

Thysville, about 140 miles southwest of Leopoldville, is where Congolese soldiers first mutinied in July after independence from Belgium. The mutiny spread to military units throughout the country and sent tens of thousands of Belgian technicians and their families fleeing the country. The result was economic collapse for the new nation.

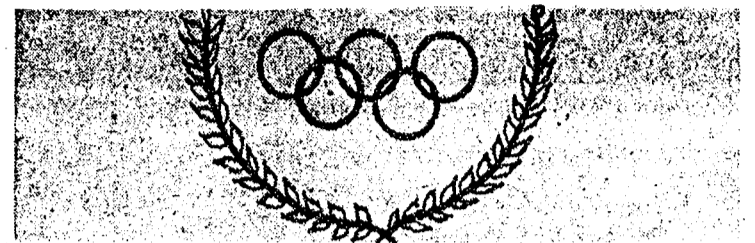
Rain to Become Snow

Rain will spread over Pennsylvania from the south late today and continue into tomorrow.

A storm system, which has been slowly intensified in the Gulf of Mexico during the past few days should begin to move Northeastward today bringing precipitation to this area.

Today's forecast is for increasing cloudiness and mild temperatures with rain beginning late in the day and continuing tonight.

Today's high temperature reading will be near 45 degrees and a low of 35 is predicted for tonight. The rain will change to snow flurries and it will become windy and colder tomorrow. A maximum temperature of 38 is expected.



Студенты Пеннсилванского штатского университета приветствуют своих посетителей, олимпийских гимнастов СССР и США.

Для нас, студентов, это очень большая честь - быть Вашими хозяевами и иметь возможность присутствовать на спортивном представлении, в котором участвуют наилучшие спортсмены обоих полушарий. Мы в "Пенн Стэйт" гордимся тем, что наша гимнастическая команда занимает много лет подряд первое место между университетскими командами. Поэтому студенты и жители в этом районе очень любят гимнастику.

Мы уверены, что сегодня вечером мы будем видеть гимнастическое представление лучшего качества, как со стороны советских, так же со стороны американских спортсменов.

Спорт не признаёт ни национальных ни идеологических границ. Спорт ставит человека против человека в дружественном соревновании.

Хотя для зрителей спорт представляет собой красоту, борьбу и состязание, самая важная ценность спорта, урок и дух спорта, это - спортсменство.

Спорт должен служить примером дружбы для всех народов нашего мира. И так мы искренне говорим советским и американским гимнастам: ДОБРО ПОЖАЛОВАТЬ!

Those of you who don't read Russian, see page 4

Vega Gets Best Score In Tryouts

Armando Vega, one of Penn State's all-time gymnastics stars, is the number one man on the U.S. team that will face the Soviet Olympic squad at 7 tonight in Rec Hall.

Olympic coach Tom Maloney announced his team yesterday after watching Abie Grossfeld of Illinois perform the six events scheduled for tonight's meet.

Grossfeld missed his plane reservations from Chicago and didn't arrive until Thursday night's tryout was nearly over.

Maloney held a special session for Grossfeld this morning and the former Illinois star came through in fine style, finishing second to Vega in the final standings.

Vega competed with three Olympians and three other gymnasts with special invitations in the tryouts.

Olympic star Jack Beckner was given a position on the team without competing. The lean Californian has teaching obligations and landed a team berth off his past performances.

Besides Vega, Grossfeld and Beckner the team includes Olympians Don Tonry, Fred Orlofsky and Gar O'Quinn.

Two other Penn Staters tried out for the team. Jay Werner finished seventh in the trials, one position behind Greg Weiss.

Vega is the only non-Olympian on the team, filling the position left open when Larry Banner declined an invitation to try out with his five Olympic teammates.

The Soviet men and women's teams arrived yesterday afternoon and checked the equipment in Rec Hall. The women's team worked out for about two hours in preparation for their exhibition performance tonight.

The Soviet men's team didn't suit up, but spent some time examining the apparatus. Yuri Titov, third in the Olympic all-around, said that he was com-

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Life in Soviet Union Discussed With USSR Gymnastic Stars

By LYNNE CEREFICE

In the midst of a throng of curious spectators and flashing cameras, the Soviet gymnastic team took time out yesterday, after their arrival, to tell a Collegian reporter about life inside the USSR.

After getting a first look at the campus, via Rec Hall, Vladimir Portnoi, from Leningrad, described Russian social customs.

Instead of taking a girl out for a coke, a Russian youth would probably treat her to a glass of "kvas," or sweetened carbonated water, he said.

In lieu of the American movie date, Portnoi said that a visit to a museum with a stop for a glass of wine afterward is a customary date.

On the refreshment side, he said that the Soviets like lemonade, milk and lots of ice cream. "Everything you like, we like also," he said.

As for marriage, a girl may choose a mate in Russia at the age of 16 and a boy at the age of 18 without parental consent, Portnoi said. And the Soviet bride need not fear wedding day jitters, for, according to Portnoi, the knot is tied with the signing of a few legal papers

and no march down the aisle. In discussing student life, Portnoi said that Soviet universities do not have student government organizations.

"We have the 'Komsomol,'" he said, which is the Communist Youth Organization. "No one is compelled to belong but almost everyone does," he added. Portnoi explained that there are also trade unions at the colleges where students in different curricula band together.

On the sports side, Yuri Titov, from Kiev, said that soccer is the most popular national sport of the Soviet Union.

In discussing his opinions on the American people as a whole, Titov said that he found them very friendly and warm. "I think the Americans and Russians get along very well and I see no problem," he said.

Following this comment, a bystander remarked: "Yeah, but it's too bad the governments can't get together." Titov, who speaks and understands some English, said in reply

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Weber Heads Bus Service

The Student Transportation Service, an organization advertising chartered buses to three major cities over the semester break, was discovered today to have been started by Harold Weber, freshman in business administration from Lancaster, and six of his friends.

The group, headed by Weber, was first told by a bus company that they could have the buses for the project but were later

told that the buses were not available.

Weber was planning to provide, what he thought to be, a much-needed service to students who live in the vicinity of New York City, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

He stated that he and his friends had asked their counselor co-ordinator, William Sandler, whether or not it would be against University policy to set up a service of this sort on a non-profit basis.

After a discussion at a co-ordinator's meeting with Frank J. Simes, dean of men, Sandler said he told the boys that they could

go ahead and test student reaction.

The group then proceeded to put up signs and lists in the dining halls in order to determine student response to the plan.

The conflict began when University officials expressed concern over the nature of the signs in the residence halls and the organization of the entire venture.

Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president on student affairs, objected to the charter bus service on the grounds that it was premature.

He said last night he felt there

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