proved him wrong, too. "I've always been brought up to believe there was nothing I couldn't do," said the 22-year-old senior at the University of Pennsylvania. named last month as the school's The desire to excel came early for Miss Dangel, and adversity scarcely sight in her right eye when doctors removed a tumor on the optic herve.

depth perception and eye strain

would probably hinder her desire to

"I knew the doctor had said the wrong thing," recalled her mother, Catherine Machionsky Dangel. Determined that no one was going to tell her "you can't," Stephanie signed up for track and tennis. toward a career in law, she still runs the 400-meter hurdles and two years

> athlete on the track team. "After the first few times. I found I got a little more confidence every time I did it," she said. "I just really set my mind to it." The 5-foot-9 Miss Dangel worked four summers with the Laurel Pipeline Co., cutting bushes, digging ditches and painting equipment for a

oil pipeline running from Philadelphia to the Ohio border. "They said they'd never hired a woman before, but I asked them to play tennis or run the hurdles. She give it a try," she said. "They

'I've always been brought up to believe there was nothing I couldn't do.'

-Stephanie Dangel, University of Pennsylvania's first Rhodes scholar in 15 years.

Hollidaysburg, a town of 8,000 in

south-central Pennsylvania, Her

mother is a court stenographer and

her father, Alfred, who was drafted

as a professional football player by

briefly in the Baltimore Colts' farm

'I have two younger sisters –

there were no boys in our family,'

she said. "We built our own home,

and I've never seen manual labor as

After attending trials with her

mother as a teen-ager and working

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system, is a high school coach and

the Miami Dolphins and played

physical education teacher.

any unique thing.'

realized I could pull my own weight, She also worked as an intern in the office of Chief Justice Warren Burger at the U.S. Supreme Court, tutored criminals and juvenile lelinquents and set up soup kitchens and adopt-a-grandparent programs

"Whatever she does, she puts a lot of work into.'' said her mother. "She enjoys life. No matter what she's doing, she finds a way to have fun

Miss Dangel is from

with a local public defender, she decided to pursue a career in law, with an eye toward becoming a "I remember going to trials with

my mother when I was in 10th grade. I was very fascinated by it," she In May, she will graduate with three degrees: a master's degree in political science and bachelor's

degrees in accounting and

"She's one of the best students I've ever taught," said Leon Higginbotham Jr., a judge on the 3rd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals and her teacher in a sociology of law class. "I've seen third-year law students who've done work that was not as thorough as the work she

Miss Dangel wrote a 150-page paper for a political science course on the 1938 civil rights case of black

singer Marian Anderson, who was denied permission to sing in Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. She hopes to expand the project Next fall, as one of 32 Rhodes scholars from the United States, she'll begin two years of study at Oxford, where she plans to

concentrate on history. "I think coming from a small town gives me a certain openness and a trust in people," she said. "But at the same time, I'd like more exposure to other cultures and attitudes. I hope to get that by studying history, before I go back to

She'd also like to do the traditional things, like marriage and children. ''Sometimes it's hard to imagine how it's all going to fit in,'' she admitted. "But everybody says, 'You've done it so far, you can do it

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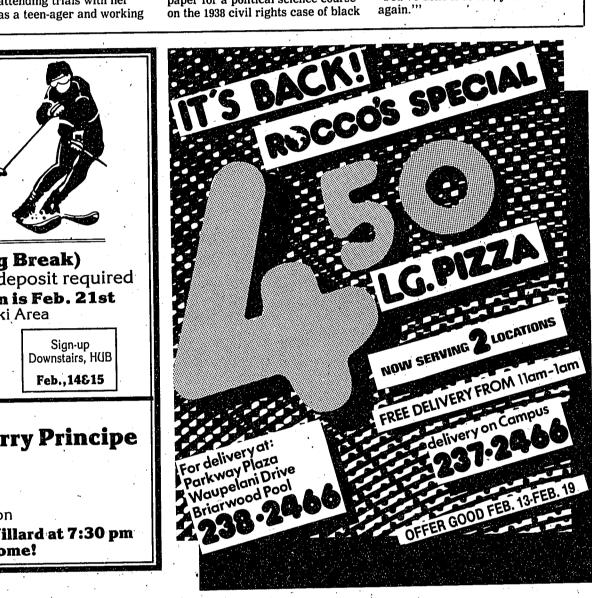
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ately after the checkup, Doyle

"He was here and his eyes were

examined and he left," said Regi-

Trainer, his attorney, was avail-

able for comment. Efforts to reach

discouraged," Doyle said when

asked about Leonard's feelings on

the postponement. "He just

thought it was important to take

Leonard spent part of Sunday

"The fight has been postponed

indefinitely," said Tom Tanno, a

public relations spokesman for

Leonard's representatives tomor-

Dr. Ronald Michels, who per

formed the 1982 surgery on Leon-

ard's left eye at Johns Hopkins

Medical Center's Wilmer Eye In-

stitute in Baltimore, said he would

have no comment until he had

Howard, reached by telephone

at a Philadelphia hotel, said, "My

reaction is not to let it frustrate me

II keep training until I find o

definitely that his eye is bad and it

will keep him from fighting at all.

"If his eye is bad and he can't

fight, then 'God bless him.' I have

to step on. If we don't fight, give

"It was my chance of history by

the fact it was a comeback and

possible re-scheduling.

examined the fighter.

watching the Boston Celtics lose

109-91 to the Philadelphia 76ers a

"I don't think he was terribly

hem were unsuccessful.

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all precautions.'

Lady cagers host rival Cheyney

Collegian Sports Writer

A victory for the women's basketball team over No. 11 Cheyney at 7:30 tonight in Rec Hall would be the most important of the year for any number of reasons. But all together, the significance is tremendous. As a rivalry, the Penn State-Cheyney series is always hot. And since the last meeting was a 96-75 thrashing to Cheyney last December, the

Lady Lions (14-9) are just itching at

a chance for revenge on their home

Secondly, although the number of Top 20 teams the Lady Lions have played has increased to seven, the number they have beaten remains zero. And Cheyney is the last ranked squad Penn State will face unless they reach the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourna-

Finally, according to Head Coach Rene Portland, if her team wants to make NCAA's but fails to win the Atlantic 10 Tournament, then an atlarge bid requires that the Lady Lions win the rest of their games. And Cheyney is the first of the rest of those games.

"We can't just play the top 10 teams in the nation and continue to lose to them," Portland said. "We do have to beat a ranked team, and Cheyney is our last shot. A win such would be very important to us. But every game from now on is important because we have to up our win record to be in position for an at-

Portland thinks last December Wolves that it showed last week in a massacre of Pitt, another rival who had beaten the Lady Lions easily in that to you and get away with it,"

Portland said. "If we're going to lay back and allow them to do that to us again, then our team is not as gutsy as we thought they were. "Against Pitt, I think they showed that aggressive, gutsy play that we've been waiting for all season. If they allow it to go away this early after the Pitt game, I'll be very disappointed. The 'no guts, no glory'

line really has to stay with this

men have gained and the intensity the whole team has recently gained. "I just think that we're a better them before," she said. "And playsince December in seniors Margaing in Rec Hall is an advantage to ret Diaz and Sharon Taylor. Both the 5-8 forward Diaz and the 6-4 going to Cheyney where their fan support can mean 20 points for them center Taylor are scoring and re-

Still, Cheyney represents a most But the big gun for Cheyney re-Cheyney was revenging a loss to mains Yolanda Laney, the 11th- difficult challenge. In that initial Penn State in last year's NCAA's. leading scorer in the nation at 25 match-up, the Lady Wolves crushed But now she says it is Penn State's points a game. Laney devastated the Lady Lions on the boards in the the Lady Lions in December for 34 first half and established a 58-38 key once again appears to be the Senior 5-6 guard Sandra Giddins added 22 points and three rebounds, "That's how Temple beat them

while 6-2 junior Ann Strong contriblast week — by outrebounding uted 15 tallies and six boards. them," Portland said. "That's the The Lady Lions will go with a one area where we really feel we starting lineup of center Kahadeecould zoom in on and improve and jah Herbert, forwards Lorraine -McGirt and Brenda Larrimer, and guards Joanie O'Brien and Jane Lions have been outrebounding

their opponents. Herbert is Penn State's biggest inside force, but she Vanessa Paynter led Penn State only pulled down eight rebounds in with 20 points before fouling out. the first match-up against Cheyney. Paynter is still nagged by a foot injury and will come off the bench She played an intense first half inside versus Pitt last week, howev-But Penn State's biggest change er, and expects things to be differhas been maturation. Portland ent tonight both under the boards

since their initial meeting last De-

Cheyney (17-4) has actually

added two starters to its roster

Lady Lion Vanessa Paynter attempts to block a Seton Hall offender during action earlier this year. Paynter and her teammates will host a formidable Cheyney team tonight at Rec Hall. at Cheyney," Herbert said. "We have been doing a lot of great

Photo by Mark McIntyre

gressive on the boards. Of course

Lorraine (McGirt) will be providing a lot of help there too." McGirt has averaged 14 points and eight panes over the last six games while shooting 58.2 percent from the field, a big factor in Penn

going to be the battle of the inside. If we can get the ball inside to (Herbert) and we can stop their inside people, I think that will be the key to

"We didn't do so well last time we played them, we did a lot of things wrong. But we were a young team. Now it's like a whole new year. We're playing great, we're on a roll, we're running well.' Cheyney's loss to Temple was its only defeat this year to an unranked team. Cheyney leads the series 10-5, but Penn State has won the last

three games in Rec Hall.

Leonard's fight delayed, undergoes eye surgery

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — day in Boston to begin training for Sugar Ray Leonard underwent the fight planned for the Worces-"preventative surgery" on his ter Centrum, returned to the right eye yesterday and the for- Washington, D.C., area immedimer welterweight champion's Feb. 25 comeback bout against Kevin Howard was postponed indefinitely, the fight's promoter

Leonard underwent surgery on his left eye in May, 1982, to repair a partially detached retina and retired from boxing the following November. He announced his comeback last December. ywesterday by Dr. Edward Ryan of the Massaschusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, and "his left eye passed," said a source close to Leonard.

He said, however, that Ryan found the need for preventative surgery and according to the source told Leonard: "You can do it now or wait until after the

HBO. "We expect to talk with "Let's do it now," Leonard was guoted as saying. row (Tuesday) morning to discuss minutes, the source said, and Ryan told him to rest for at least 10

"Because of the work Ray would not be able to train for 10 days to two weeks. We had no alternative but to postpone (the

Ryan was unavailable to be in a.m. (today)."

and keep me out of training." "I'll keep training.' It could be he's playing a little trick. It might not be an injury — just a trick to throw me off guard and keep me from training. Leonard is very smart, very intelligent. He knows how to use his skills," Howard said. "This may be one of them.

—Dan Doyle, fight

terviewed last night. His answering service said "He won't make a statement until after 9 "Because of the work Ray would not be able to train for 10 days to two weeks. We had no alternative but to postpone (the fight)," said Dan Doyle of KO Inc of Hartford,

Conn., who was to promote the He said he had no details of the

nature of Leonard's eye problem. Leonard, who had arrived Sun-

Sugar Ray was speaking that he was going to knock me out. I've never been knocked out."

me another opponent.

Howard, who is 19-4-1 with 10 knockouts, said that if the fight was postponed he would meet other opponents until Leonard was

Armstrong takes gold, Cooper captures silver

AP Sports Editor

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) - The Americans, dealt a cold hand early, finally showed their mettle at the Winter Olympics, with Debbie Armstrong winning the gold in the women's giant slalom yesterday and teammate Christin Cooper taking the silver. Armstrong earned the United States its first gold medal of the Games with her heroics on the slopes of Mount Jahorina. She and Cooper boosted the U.S. medal count to three, following the silver medal won in pairs figure skating by Kitty and Peter Carruthers of Wilmington, Del., Sunday

Add to that a commanding performance by Scott Hamilton in the compulsory figures of the men's figure skating.



Toss in a dash to fourth place by Tamara McKinney in the giant slalom, two Americans in the top 10 after the first double luge trial and a third-place spot in ice dancing for Judy Blumburg and Michael Siebert with free dancing remaining. Sprinkle in a bit of success by the U.S.

hockey team, which defeated Austria 7-3 yesterday night behind Pat LaFontaine's three goals, and you have a U.S. Olympic team on a hot streak. "I was beginning to think we were snakebit," a hoarse William E. Simon, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said. "This

is just great for the United States." The key was Armstrong's victory. "America has been waiting for this," someone shouted to Armstrong at the finish line. "Now America's got it," Armstrong

"You could hear Americans howling in the streets downtown when they announced it," said Pat Ahern, a Nordic combined

"I actually got chills up my bobsledder Bob Hickey said.

"It's really got us psyched," said downhill skier Tiger Shaw, of Stowe, Vt. The Americans and other athletes also got relief from a chronic snow storm that turned the Alpine events schedule into turmoil. It seemed promising, at last, that Californian Bill Johnson would get a shot at the gold medal in the men's downhill on Thursday. In hockey, Canada, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union clinched berths in the medals competition

Canada defeated Norway 8-1, while Czechoslovakia beat Finland 7-2 to gain berths from Group B. It was the fourth straight victory for the Canadians, who have a solid chance for a

The U.S. team, which failed to make the medals round, finally won a game after losing its first two and tying the next one. Its Olympics will be over tomorrow after it plays Finland. In other hockey, Sweden defeated Poland 10-1, Yugoslavia beat Italy 5-1, and the

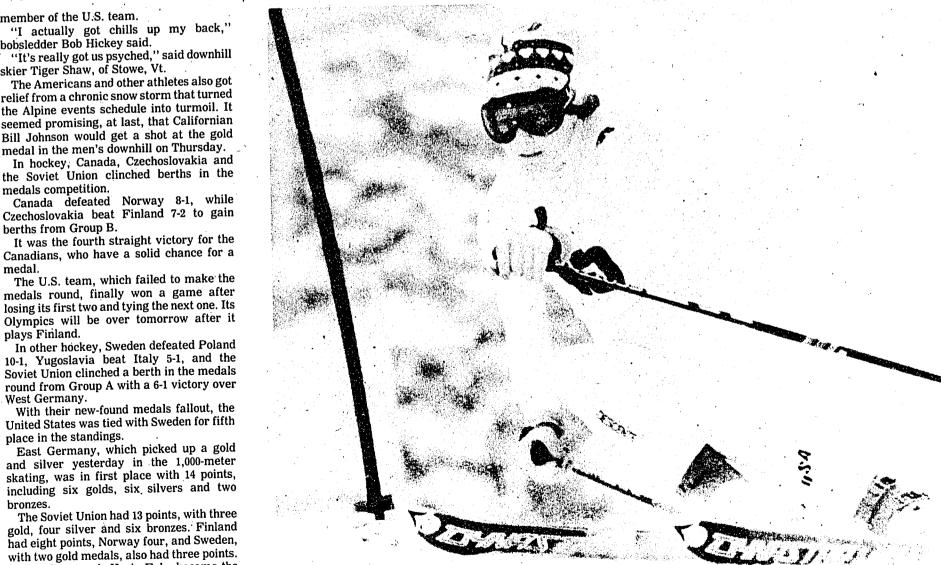
With their new-found medals fallout, the United States was tied with Sweden for fifth place in the standings. East Germany, which picked up a gold and silver yesterday in the 1,000-meter skating, was in first place with 14 points,

The Soviet Union had 13 points, with three gold, four silver and six bronzes. Finland had eight points, Norway four, and Sweden, with two gold medals, also had three points. East Germany's Karin Enke became the Games' first triple-medal winner, taking her second gold medal to go along with a silver in speed-skating. She won the 1,000meter competition in an Olympic record

time of 1:21.61 and edged out her teammate,

Andrea Schoene. But she shrugged off su-"Let us wait with that until the Games are over," the 22-year-old economics student said, confirming that she would enter the 3,000-meter race and try for a fourth medal and a third gold.

Lydia Stephens of North Brook, Ill., was



Debbie Armstrong of the United States cruises by a gate during her gold medal performance in the women's giant statom at the Winter

Sweden's Gunde Svan, his performance unning four years ahead of schedule, won a gold medal in the men's 15-kilometer cross- Koch, also of Eugene, faltered after three country race. He defeated two Finns. thought I might win in 1988 when I would be of Eagan, Minn., was 54th.

olympics yesterday in Sarajevo.

top American, finishing 18th in 43.03.4. Bill kilometers and finished 27th. Tim Caldwell "I never counted on 1984," Svan said. "I of Putney, Vt., was 39th, and Todd Boostra East Germans Joerg Hoffmann and Jo-

chen Pietzsch had the fastest time in the Dan Simoneau of Eugene, Ore., was the Americans Frank Masley of Newark, Del. and Raymond Bateman of Nesmanic Station, N.J., were in ninth place, about seven